



Family-oriented Big Apple Fest draws in thousands



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The Oneida Nation's 10th Annual Big Apple Fest was held September 21. The fun-filled, family-oriented event brought in thousands of visitors for a day of music, activities, and all things apple.

The apple pie contest winners were (L-R): Mike Schaez (3rd place, \$100), Christy Cassipio (Best in Show, \$200), Sam Sikorsky (Best Apple Dessert, \$200), Heidi Schroeder (2nd place, \$150), and Lindsay Larson (Grand Champion, \$250). For more Big Apple Fest photos please see pp. 24-25.

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Panelists from various communities around Wisconsin were asked to speak at the 35th annual installment of Farm Aid, the music and food festival founded by music legend Willie Nelson, September 21 at Alpine Valley Music Theatre in East Troy, Wis. Nelson started Farm Aid in 1985 with the help of several of his musical contemporaries to assist struggling farmers across the United States. Oneida Nation citizens Laura Manthe and Dr. Toni House were asked to represent Oneida and talk about land restoration and the impact of traditional foods.

"The point that I got across to the crowd was that if you can't feed your-

self then you aren't truly a sovereign nation," Manthe, who serves as the Oneida Nation Environmental Resources Manager, said. "I also talked about our seed bank Ohe·láku (among the corn stalks), our white corn growers' group, and how we only had a small handful of white corn seeds just four years ago. Last year we braided 10,000 pounds of corn and we now have more than 1,000 pounds of seed set aside just in case we need to help feed another Nation, so we take seed saving very seriously."

Corn breeding has also fast become a specialty for Ohe·láku. "We're finding the best traits in the corn that we have and keep them going," Manthe said. "We share seeds with other people so that the diversity of our seeds is strong."

House and Manthe were part of a Native American panel facilitated by Oneida Nation Councilman Ernie Stevens III. Other Nations present for the

panel included Red Cliff, Potawatomi, Ho Chunk, and Lac Courte Oreilles. "One of the questions presented to us was how to develop an alliance with the non-Native farmers," Manthe said. "They're starting to suffer from the land loss that we suffered from through government policies, so we have a lot in common. When someone loses their farm their kids can't farm. So, I asked the audience to think about the Green New Deal being proposed by the Democrats. That resolution says to honor Indian treaties. When Native Americans are stronger, everyone is stronger."

While the chance to speak and educate thousands of people at Farm Aid was a wonderful opportunity, Ohe·láku is especially proud of the support they receive at home. "Our group couldn't

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State, federal, tribal officials update partnership agreement

Wisconsin's 11 federally recognized tribal governments met with state and federal officials to update a commitment to partnership on transportation-related issues. The partnership agreement, initially launched in 2005, sets the framework for government-to-government cooperation on project development and labor issues that transcend state, federal and tribal jurisdictions.

"This agreement is about providing guidance and structure for us to enjoy a deeper and more meaningful understanding of our unique operational needs," said WisDOT Secretary-Designee Craig Thompson. "Our signatures today mark a new chapter in important relationships we want to continue cultivating for the benefit of our communities and future generations."

The partnership agreement has prompted initiatives among WisDOT and Wisconsin's tribal governments, such as the Inter-Tribal Task Force, annual consultation meetings and skills training programs in Native American communities.

"Good, strong partnerships take time, understanding and communication. For nearly 15 years, Wisconsin's 11 tribes



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Wisconsin's 11 federally recognized tribal governments updated their partnership with the state for government-to-government cooperation on transportation-related issues.

have worked with state and federal government to advocate for transportation projects that leverage community impact," said Shannon Holsey, President of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Inc. and President of the Stockbridge-Mun-

see Community. "Expansion of the partnership agreement is another positive step forward for us all."

The partnership agreement followed Gov. Jim Doyle's Executive Order 39 in 2004. The agreement was last updated in fall 2010. Earlier this year, Gov. Tony Evers issued Executive Order 18 reaffirming the importance of the inter-governmental relationships. Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes attended the signing event in Bayfield.

"Partnership is an important component of progress, and it's exciting to see Native Nations and state and federal governments coming together to re-energize a core connection and chart a path forward," said Lt. Gov. Barnes. "This partnership agreement embodies the spirit of Governor Evers' Executive Order 18. As a state, we have the responsibility to uphold and respect tribal sovereignty—just as we have a responsibility to help Native communities overcome the barriers they face because of historical injustices."




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Dr. Toni House (left on big screen, seated left on stage) and Laura Manthe (right on big screen, second from left on stage) listen as singer-songwriter Dave Matthews (right) speaks during Farm Aid 2019 at Alpine Valley Music Theatre in East Troy September 21. Also on stage were Farm Aid founding members Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp, and Neil Young.

do the work they do without the support of the community,” Manthe said. “The tribe has been very helpful by giving us land to grow the corn on and the community comes out and helps us when it’s time to harvest. Our group, among other things, gives out two bags of dehydrated corn to families for funerals when they need it the most. Anybody needing any can contact me at lmanthe@oneidation.org.”

Since its inception in 1985, the Farm Aid nonprofit has raised more than \$57 million to assist America’s struggling farming industry. They answer the call to provide immediate and effective support to farm families in crisis as well as inform farmers and eaters about is-

sues surrounding genetically modified food and growth hormones. Farm Aid’s Board of Directors includes Nelson and fellow singer-songwriters John Mellencamp, Neil Young, and Dave Matthews.

Each act performing at the Farm Aid benefit concert donates their time. Several farming organizations in Wisconsin are expected to receive grants from the money raised at Farm Aid 2019.

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After the murder of approximately 300 Lakota men, women, and children at the Wounded Knee Massacre December 29, 1890, 20 soldiers were awarded the Medal of Honor. Airforce veteran Bob Smith wants those medals to be rescinded.

“It was the only massacre of Indians families where the Medal of Honor was presented to 20 troopers from the 7th Calvary, and we remember the 7th Calvary for what happened to them at Little Big Horn,” said Smith.

Smith is working to support Congressional bill HR 3467 which will rescind the medals if enacted. Titled “Remove the Stain Act”, the bill is supported by US Representatives Denny Heck, Paul

Cook, Debra Haaland, Sharice Davids, Daniel Kildee, and Ben Ray Luján.

According to the bill, the Medal of Honor is given military personnel for outstanding deeds “that it clearly distinguishes his gallantry beyond the call of duty.” To allow the awards to stand in a massacre where nearly 2/3rds of the victims were unarmed women and children “is a disservice to the integrity of the United States and its citizens, and impinges on the integrity of the award and those who have earned the Medal since.”

Smith will be doing a presentation at the Oneida Veterans Building, 134 Riverdale Drive, Tuesday, October 15 at 5:00pm on the bill and is hoping to get the support of Oneida veterans.

“We want to do it through our military organization,” said Smith. “I want to have a tribal resolution sent to legislators.”

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North American Indigenous Games “Team Wisconsin” selects new logo



(Oneida Reservation, WI) ~ North American Indigenous Game's (NAIG) Team Wisconsin selected a new logo to represent the Indigenous Nations located in Wisconsin. There were 46 entries to Team Wisconsin's logo contest which ran throughout the month of August 2019. Open to all tribal members from each tribe in the state, the selected logo was submitted by Oneida Nation member, Stephenie M. Muscavitch.

The NAIG is a multi-sport event which involves Indigenous athletes from all over North American for nearly 20 years. Wisconsin participates in these games triennially, with teams comprised of athletes from all 11 Wisconsin Tribes. This annual event is a culmination of athletic competition, cultural activities, performances, art displays and social gatherings. In 2020 the games will be hosted in Nova Scotia, Canada, July

12th through the 19th. The competition includes 13 Olympic style sports for male and female athletes.

The Team Wisconsin Tribal Representatives' task of selecting a logo which represents Athletes and Coaches from all eleven tribes was not easy and thanks each of the individuals who submitted an entry. The 11 tribes in Wisconsin include Bad River, Forrest County Potawatomi, Ho-Chunk, Lac Courte Oreilles, Lac Du Flambeau, Menominee, Mole Lake, Oneida, Red Cliff, St. Croix and Stockbridge.

The Team Wisconsin Tribal Representatives believe Muscavitch's entry which depicts an eagle in a "W" with the inclusion of air, water and woodland design, emulates the essence of the tribes' collective respect for nature as well and the state's natural surroundings.

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Georgia-based church group returns land to Native Americans

ATLANTA (AP) ~ A Georgia-based church group has returned sacred land in Ohio to the Wyandotte Nation.

The United Methodist Church Global Ministries transferred the deed during a Sept. 21 ceremony and procession, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported.

"This is monumental," said Billy Friend, chief of the Wyandotte Nation of Oklahoma.

"I think when our ancestors left, they always thought that someday they would be back and, of course, that never happened," he added.

The land had been held in trust for 176 years by the ministries group, based in Atlanta.

The land is about 3 acres (1.2 hectares). It includes a stone church that dates to 1824 and a cemetery in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Native American lands across the country were often taken by the government or settlers. The Wyandotte Indians were forced from their land by the federal government under the Indian Removal Act and relocated to Kansas and, later, Oklahoma. Friend called this forced removal "our Trail of Tears."

At the Ohio site, students, tribal members and elders have visited to gain a connection to their ancestral land and history, Friend said. The Wyandotte Nation includes more than 6,600 tribal citizens. Most live in Oklahoma.

The link between the Methodist ministry and Native Americans has gained significance over the years, said Thomas Kemper, general secretary of the United Methodist Church's General Board of Global Ministries.

It's a history that contains both admirable and regrettable chapters "that give context to the expanding opportunities we have today to be in ministry with Native American communities," Kemper said.

Wise Women to celebrate 20th year of service to the community

Birthday celebration to be combined with Domestic Abuse Awareness Month

Green Bay ~ November 13th, 1998, founder and director, Alice Skenandore and Beverly Scow, Assisting Director, officially incorporated Wise Women Gathering Place. On November 16th, 2018, they celebrated the anniversary with an Open House after expanding to two buildings across the highway from their former location. On October 5th, Wise Women Gathering Place (WWGP) will host a 20th Anniversary Birthday Bash from 2-6pm at 1641 Commanche Avenue in Green Bay, WI. All individuals are welcome to attend the event which will include carnival games, wearable art, bouncy house, face painting, birthday cake, raffles, etc.

WWGP is committed to peace, respect, and belonging through skill building, sharing of resources and caring support for our community. WWGP works to accomplish this mission with unique, responsive programming for community restoration, growth through skill-building, individual and confidential supportive advocacy, and by courageously going deep within to find change, healing the whole self, and coming together of community.

Because of WWGP's emphasis on healthy relationships as well as the timing with Domestic Abuse Awareness Month—many of the games offered at

the Birthday Bash will highlight healthy relationships. The games, which will be led by WWGP staff and volunteers, were derived from the Discovery Dating curriculum author, Alice Skenandore.

In the 20 years of operation, WWGP provided assistance on problems like: teen pregnancy; bullying; teen dating violence; adult domestic violence; sexual assault; healthy communication; transitional living for families fleeing violence; positive youth development; support groups for women, men and youth; healing work for individuals and families and more.

"WWGP has gone from a modest beginning, around the kitchen table run by two women - to moving to our first storefront on Babcock, to growing to a staff of 6 and then 8 to occupy three of the four storefronts in the little mall. Finally, WWGP grew to a staff of 19 regular full and part-time staff plus interns, elder workers and other intermittent staff, causing us to move to two separate spaces on Packerland Drive and Commanche Avenue," recalls WWGP Founder and Director Alice Skenandore. "I often thought that we were the 'best kept secret in the community', but it looks like the secret got out."

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“Since a driver license or ID is the most convenient form of identification, Wisconsin DMV encourages travelers

to prepare their paperwork then visit a DMV before the October 1, 2020 deadline,” Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) Administrator Kristina Boardman said. “Our customers are encouraged to visit the DMV sooner rather than later. Delay could mean longer lines at the DMV and travelers without a REAL ID will be denied boarding their plane.”

What documents are required to get a REAL ID?

To obtain a REAL ID-compliant driv-

er license or ID card, individuals must visit a Wisconsin DMV and bring the following original documents or a certified copy (not a photocopy, fax or scan):

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Costs to get a REAL ID

If it’s time to renew a driver license or ID, DMV customers can receive a REAL ID-compliant card for no additional fee if the upgrade takes place at the same time as the renewal. Customers whose current driver license or ID will not expire before 2020, may obtain a REAL ID-compliant card for \$14 (the

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Wisconsin offers both REAL ID-compliant and non-compliant driver licenses and ID cards. REAL ID cards are marked with a star. Non-compliant cards do not have the star or are marked “NOT FOR FEDERAL PURPOSES.” People may use other forms of ID, such as a passport. TSA offers a list of acceptable alternative identification cards: TSA.gov/REAL-ID

Wisconsin DMV has been offering REAL ID compliant driver licenses and IDs to customers since January 14, 2013. Since this time, nearly every Wisconsin customer has been given REAL ID information, and the opportunity to enroll in the federal program, as a part of their renewal notice. DMV is committed to helping residents who want the convenience of a REAL ID get one on their driver license or ID before the October 1, 2020 deadline.

Listen to DMV Administrator Kristina Boardman discuss the process for obtaining a REAL ID in WisDOT’s October “Transportation Connects Us” podcast wisdot.libsyn.com.

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Pine Ridge doctor accused of sex crimes found guilty on all counts

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) ~ A former South Dakota Indian Health Services pediatrician accused of child sexual abuse has been convicted on all eight counts.

Jurors deliberated for about four hours Friday before finding Stanley Weber guilty of sexually abusing Native American children while he was a doctor on the Pine Ridge reservation. He faces life in prison. A sentencing date has not been set.

The 70-year-old Weber is accused of committing the crimes between 1995 and 2011. Prosecutor Sarah Collin said

in closing arguments that Weber created a “perfect recipe for prolific sexual abuse for 18 years.” She said Weber carefully chose and groomed his victims.

Harvey Steinberg, one of Weber’s private defense lawyers, said there was a “lack of investigation” in a “rush to judgment” to convict his client.

Weber is currently in prison for abusing children while he was a pediatrician in Montana.

Brushing for two: dental health tips for expecting mothers

(WEST ALLIS, WIS.) ~ If you're expecting a newborn this month, you're one of many! According to data compiled from the National Center for Health Statistics and the Social Security Administration, September is the most common birthday month in the U.S. – and it's not even close. No matter when a mother's expecting, it's important to make healthy choices, especially when it comes to caring for her teeth and gums.

"There are so many ways in which a mother's health directly affects the baby's during and after pregnancy, and oral health is one of the most impactful," says WDA President-Elect Dr. Thomas Raimann (Milwaukee). "Mothers with poor oral health are more prone to pregnancy complications and risk passing harmful bacteria on to their baby. With consistent and mindful oral hygiene, including regular dental check-ups during pregnancy, mothers can avoid these vulnerabilities and help give their babies the very best start."

The WDA recommends these oral health practices for expecting mothers:

- Brush and floss every day. You've heard this plenty of times before, but there are even more reasons to practice these habits during pregnancy. Dentists recommend that pregnant patients brush twice daily with toothpaste that contains fluoride, and floss once daily, at the very least. Hormonal changes in the body while pregnant will affect the way gums react to plaque, which is why it is important to be thorough when cleaning your teeth. Nearly half of pregnant women will develop pregnancy gingivitis, a mild form of gum disease that most commonly develops between the second and eighth month. This can cause gums to become red, sore and even bleed. If left untreated, gingivitis will not only cause irritation and discomfort, but can also lead to more serious forms of gum disease, premature labor, low birth weight and more.

- Don't miss an appointment. If your last visit to the dentist was more than

six months ago or you've noticed peculiar changes in your mouth, it's time to schedule an appointment. You should inform your dentist of your pregnancy, how far along you are and any changes to medication that have occurred. Unless a pregnant patient has a restricting medical condition or a high-risk pregnancy, routine checkups and cleanings from the dentist are harmless. Although treatment is safe at any point during pregnancy, it is recommended to schedule it during the second trimester. Treatment during the first trimester could be difficult due to nausea and a heightened gag reflex. During the third trimester, it may be uncomfortable to lay in a reclined dental chair with the positioning and weight of the baby. If you are not pregnant, but are trying, it is still a good idea to schedule an appointment. By taking care of this early on, it reduces the risk of having a dental emergency during pregnancy.

- Eat a nutritious diet. While it's completely normal for pregnant women to consume more, it is important to be conscious of what you eat and to avoid constant snacking. For a number reasons, pregnancy increases the risk for tooth decay, which is why sugary cravings should be resisted, as well. Development of the baby's teeth will occur between the third and sixth month, so it is essential that they receive the vitamins, minerals and nutrients necessary to help teeth form correctly. Make sure to eat a well-balanced diet that includes fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy and lean proteins.

- Defend teeth from morning sickness. An unpleasant, but common side effect for the majority of women during pregnancy is morning sickness accompanied by vomiting. For those who experience this, it's important to be prepared to combat the harmful effects it can have on your teeth. Due to an increased, repeated exposure to acid, teeth become susceptible to enamel erosion, which eats away at the hard surface layer needed to protect against decay. Pre-

vent enamel erosion by rinsing with a teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in one cup of water following bouts of vomiting. Then, wait roughly one hour to brush to allow tooth enamel to harden. If you have difficulty brushing due to heightened sensitivity to the smell of toothpaste, experiment with milder, more tolerable flavors.

Regardless of what point you're at in pregnancy, it's always a good idea to assess your oral health care needs. Now, more than ever, is the time to maintain

habits that ensure a healthy future for your baby.

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Indigenous Traditions - With canoes and VR, project explores indigenous ways

By **JOE KELLY**

The **Minnesota Daily**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) ~ Researchers at the University of Minnesota developed a virtual reality canoe simulator as part of a larger project that aims to revitalize cultural Indigenous traditions.

Professors Vicente Diaz and Daniel Keefe, among others, have led a team to bring Dakota, Micronesian and Ojibwe communities together in a project called "Back to Indigenous Futures." The project _ shown during President Joan Gabel's inauguration week - is part of the University provost's Grand Challenges research.

"Here are communities that have suffered deeply from colonization and exploitation," Keefe said. "This is a situation where you want to approach . it in a way that is really engaging with the communities."

The virtual reality canoe simulator involves a headset, a stool and a makeshift tiller and rudder to control the canoe's direction, while the participant can pull a rope to move the mainsail to adjust speed. The virtual reality transports the user to Chuuk Lagoon in Micronesia _ a cluster of islands located in Oceania _ where constellations are marked as directions to the surrounding islands, The Minnesota Daily reported .

"We've tried to be accurate in recreating what would the stars look like from this point on Earth at this latitude and longitude," Keefe said.

Keefe said that they used satellite imagery along with height fields to reconstruct the 3D terrain around Chuuk Lagoon in the simulator.

The simulator was displayed earlier this month during an event called "Navigating Indigenous Futures," where members of Dakota, Ojibwe and Micronesian tribes came together for ceremonial prayer, songs and canoeing.

Keefe said canoeing is an essential part in understanding traditional ecological knowledge, or TEK.

"It's the entry point to everything," Keefe said. "This is all about navigating, going large distances; this is about knowing where you are in the world,

your literal orientation, and your figurative orientation. To learn about the canoe is really learning much more broadly."

In order to navigate while sailing, one has to be knowledgeable about the weather, constellations, how they move and where they're positioned compared to the moon. Mario Benito, a navigator from Micronesia who appeared at the event, described the importance of the moon and stars.

"They are associated with each other," Benito said. "The moon for us (is) a month, it's always 30 days."

However, the simulator is just a part of the project. There are two streams in the project: the first stream includes native scholars, while the second stream involves science, technology, engineering, art and math _ or STEAM _ researchers, which includes their work on the virtual reality simulator.

The first stream, headed by Diaz, brings together scholars from history, anthropology, women's studies, astronomy education and more to research Dakota, Odawa and Pacific Islander communities.

"At every phase in research, we collaborate with our 'subjects' rather than simply study them top down like research objects," Diaz said in an email to the Minnesota Daily. "Such methods - sensitive and attentive to indigenous communities' interests, values, logics, temporalities _ determine how research is to be defined and carried out."

Water ways, rituals and how they relate to the land, sky and stars are important to Indigenous communities, Diaz said. Most Indigenous peoples have relations to components of nature and other things that aren't necessarily human, Diaz said.

Professor Katie Johnston-Goodstar, who has a background in youth work, is one of the members of stream one that

helped Diaz with the project.

"(We're) coming together to recover and revitalize traditional water knowledges," Johnston-Goodstar said. "(We) are mainly interested in youth work and education, so we're interested in preserving that knowledge and developing (curricula) with our community partners."

By bringing the two streams together, Diaz said he hopes to combine TEK with modern engineering, math, art and architecture.

"The design and engineering of these technologies will also loop back to inform yet new ways for native scholars to engage science and engage Indige-

nous peoples," Diaz said. "They will also hopefully demonstrate to Indigenous communities the potential and power of engaging with STEAM."

Diaz and Benito tried out the virtual reality canoe simulation for the first time in its current state at the event. Afterwards, they gave Keefe handshakes of approval.

"It's amazing to see everything," Benito said after he tried out the simulator. "You can see the island . you can see the stars."

Hana Iramuddin contributed to this story.

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Utah county to pay \$2.6M settlement to Navajo Nation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) ~ County officials in Utah have agreed to pay \$2.6 million to the Navajo Nation following a voting rights case that reconfigured voting districts.

The San Juan County Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to pay plaintiff fees to Navajo Nation attorneys over the next eight years, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Tuesday.

The Navajo Nation first filed a lawsuit against San Juan County under the Voting

Rights Act seven years ago, county officials said.

A one-time \$1.3 million payment is expected in January, followed by annual \$200,000 payments until the full amount is paid off, officials said.

The Navajo Nation's attorneys had originally requested \$3.4 million in fees and costs under Voting Rights Act provisions, the newspaper reported.

The case that reconfigured the county's voting districts and led to the elec-

tion of its first majority-Navajo Commission appears to be finally over.

"It's time to move forward and stay focused on the business of running this county. My goal now is to have this settlement affect San Juan County's residents as little as possible as we figure out how to best manage this obligation over the next few years," said Kenneth Maryboy, chairman of the commission and member of the Navajo Nation.

Initially it was feared that the fees could drain the county's general fund, which dropped in part because of \$3 million spent on outside legal counsel, county employees said.

The county may have to make short-term loans to its general fund from other accounts, but it would not be a financial blow, Interim County Administrator David Everitt said. The county would be able to pay the expense without dipping into the Tax Stability Fund, but it is a move that would require a vote by

residents in the county.

County officials were warned of high costs early in the lawsuit, according to court documents. The Navajo Nation offered three settlement agreements from 2014 to 2016 when the expenditures were just over \$1 million.

A year later another settlement was proposed when costs reached \$2 million, but the county declined all of the offers, said Steven Boos, the lead attorney for the Navajo Nation.

The case was brought to trial in 2017, and a federal judge ruled in favor of the Navajo Nation ordering the county's school board and commission districts to be redrawn. A special November election was also a part of the order leading to the election of Democratic commissioners and members of the Navajo Nation Maryboy and Willie Grayeyes.

New Mexico activist released after prosecutor sanctioned

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) ~ A Santa Fe judge has released a Native American activist from jail pending trial as a sanction against state prosecutors for violating evidence rules, court officials said.

Redwolf Pope, 43, was charged with kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and voyeurism after prosecutors say he raped a woman in a local hotel in 2017 and recorded the incident.

State District Judge Mary Marlowe Sommer ordered Pope released from jail pending trial as a sanction for not providing a search warrant affidavit, Sommer said.

Pope is an activist who has been described as having assisted elders and others during 2016 pipeline protests at the Standing Rock reservation in North Dakota.

The defense never received a search warrant affidavit that was used to obtain suspected digital evidence from an iPad

showing Pope having sex with unconscious women, Pope's attorney Brad Kerwin said.

Kerwin was provided with digital photos of the affidavit instead of paper copies, prosecutor Larissa Breen said.

"This is your case, and you need to prepare your case, and you have a duty to disclose," Sommer told Breen.

Pope was held in the Santa Fe County jail since last September and was released on \$2,500 unsecured appearance bond, Sommer said. The failure didn't warrant suppressing the evidence or dismissing the charges, she said.

Pope is expected to be placed on electronic monitoring and told the judge he would reside at a girlfriend's house in Albuquerque while the case is pending, officials said.

Pope also faces rape accusations in Seattle, authorities said.

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5. Repeal Child Support Rule No. 1 - Deviation from Child Support and Rule No. 2 - Enforcement Tools and move the contents of the rules into the body of the law itself.
6. Make additional updates and clarify language throughout the law.

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This law isn't fair for parents in the community.	We need better enforcement for those parents who do not pay their child support.	Section 704.15-3(a)(1) should be amended to allow money to be seized from an account that has less than \$500 dollars.

Judge partially blocks law aimed at oil pipeline protests

By Dave Kolpack
Associated Press

A federal judge on Wednesday temporarily blocked enforcement of some new South Dakota laws that aim to prevent disruptive demonstrations against the Keystone XL pipeline.

A lawsuit spearheaded by the American Civil Liberties Union against Gov. Kristi Noem and state Attorney General Jason Ravnsborg alleges that the legislation chills protected speech. In issuing a preliminary injunction halting several provisions of the legislation, U.S. District Judge Lawrence Piersol said the ACLU is likely to win most of its challenges to the bill “with the possible exception for direction of another person participating in a riot to use force or violence.”

Piersol added that that protesters must be allowed to plan and seek public support and money “before and in anticipation” of the next construction season. Conversely, supporters of the pipeline should also have the opportunity to respond rather than waiting for confrontation during actual construction, the

judge said.

“We’re glad the court recognized that these vague and overbroad laws threaten the First Amendment rights of South Dakotans on every side of the issue,” said Stephen Pevar, an ACLU attorney.

The legislation hastily passed in March by the Republican-dominated Legislature allows officials to pursue criminal or civil penalties against demonstrators who engage in “riot boosting,” defined in part as encouraging violence during a riot. It’s meant to head off Keystone XL protests like those mounted against the Dakota Access pipeline in North Dakota that resulted in 761 arrests over a six-month span beginning in late 2016.

Kristin Wileman, Noem’s spokeswoman, said the “governor and her team” are reviewing the ruling and won’t be making public comments as long as the case remains active. Noem has said the legislative package was developed to address problems caused by “out-of-state rioters funded by out-of-state interests.”

The 1,184-mile (1,900 kilometer) pipeline is intended to ship up to 830,000 barrels a day of Canadian crude through

Montana and South Dakota to Nebraska, where it would connect with lines to carry oil to Gulf Coast refineries. The \$8 billion project has the backing of President Donald Trump but is being fought in the courts by opponents.

John Harter, board chair of Dakota Rural Action, one of several activists groups involved in the suit, said the government has dismissed Native Americans, farmers, ranchers and others who oppose the Keystone XL pipeline.

“Our opposition to the pipeline construction may agitate Gov. Noem, but

the First Amendment guarantees us the right to make our voices heard,” he said.

Piersol filed a separate order earlier Wednesday removing Pennington County Sheriff Kevin Thom as a defendant. The ACLU maintained that Thom would be enforcing laws that amount to an unconstitutional infringement on free speech. Piersol said Thom is not making any choices on state policy.

Pennington County is one of eight counties in South Dakota along the pipeline route.

Wisconsin legislators push in-state tuition for tribes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A group of lawmakers is introducing a bill that would allow American Indians from anywhere in the United States to pay resident tuition at University of Wisconsin System schools.

The bill’s chief sponsors, Democratic state Rep. Nick Milroy, Republican Rep. Jeff Mursau and Democratic Sen. Jeff Smith, say they hope the bill will

encourage more American Indians to attend college in Wisconsin, increase campus diversity and serve as a step toward reconciliation after so many tribes lost their land in the 19th century.

The bill’s chances are murky. Aides for Assembly Speaker Robin Vos and Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald didn’t immediately respond to emails inquiring about the measure’s prospects.



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To all the Firekeepers: The fire signifies "comfort". The person who has passed travels to various places from their past life. When it's time to come back to the rest of her family, this fire guides Judy back. Thanks to all the firekeepers for the giving of your time.

Special Thanks to: Leander Danforth for performing tobacco burning ceremony and giving our beloved Judy her Indian name, that was so important to Judy. Also, thanks for the good words spoken at the 10 day feast.

Special Thanks to: Cousin Diana King for fanning Judy as she was preparing her journey and April King for the beautiful ribbon skirt made for Judy.

Special Thanks to ALL Singers: Dave & Lata for singing at Judy's bedside as she prepared for her journey. To Floyd, Carmine, Ambrose, Joshuah and Joey Rainey for singing at her celebration ceremony, Buffalo Creek singers for graveside traveling song and singing out at the fire and to the Oneida Singers.

Special Thanks to ALL those: Who stopped in to see Judy at Crossroads Nursing Home. Judy enjoyed everyone's visit and often spoke of "how thoughtful" of them to stop in and see her and that brought such a smile to her face.

Lastly, Special Thanks to those who went above and beyond in your acts of kindness. Don's Quality Food Market, Johnny "Boom" Skenandore & Evelyn Wounded Face, Schuyler Family & Friends for helping out in the kitchen, Conservation Dept for the wood, Harriet Reiter family for everything you did for us. If we missed anyone, our apologies.

Smith, Bruce

May 3, 1946 – September 25, 2019



Bruce Smith, 73, Oneida, passed away Wednesday, September 25, 2019. He was born May 3, 1946, in Oneida to the late Reuben and Alma (Cornelius) Smith. Bruce graduated from Premontre High School and then served in the U.S. Army from 1964 to 1966 in Germany. On December 28, 1968, he married Joanne Danforth at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Oneida. Bruce started his employment with the Chicago & North Western Railroad and retired 34 years later as an electrician.

In Bruce's younger years he enjoyed being adventurous. He could build anything that he put his mind to. He built a hydroplane and raced a stock car. In his retirement he enjoyed woodworking and taxidermy. He loved to work in his beautiful garden, go fishing and sit around the campfire while camping with his family.

Bruce is survived by his wife, Joanne; his daughter and son-in-law, Justine and Michael Souto; daughter-in-law, Weeya Michelle Smith; grandson, Cayden James Byington-Smith; Cayden's mother, Rachel Byington; three sisters, Patricia Blochowiak, Jeannie Kirby, and twin sister, Barbara (William) Leeman; mother-in-law, Eva Danforth; two brothers-in-law, Gerald (Pam) Danforth, James (Joanne) Danforth; special friend,

Smith, Bruce (Cont.)

Snow; and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, James Bruce Smith; brother, Leon Smith; father-in-law, Leslie Danforth; and brother-in-law, John Blochowiak.

Visitation will be at Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, October 4, 2019. The Memorial Service will immediately follow. It was Bruce's wish that everyone be comfortable and come in casual attire. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com

Bruce fought pneumonia, complicated by radiation treatments for esophageal cancer, with courage and his good-natured sense of humor. The Smith family will forever be grateful to the ICU staff, Respiratory therapy, doctors and housekeeping at St. Mary's Hospital, as well as Unity Hospice staff, for allowing him his dignity and battling this with him. Thank you also to his Green Bay Oncology team. The family asks that no flowers be sent.

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Summers, James 'Jim' R.

July 22, 1934 – September 19, 2019



James "Jim" R. Summers, Oneida, passed away on Thursday, September 19, 2019 surrounded by his family. He was born July 22, 1934 in Brown County to Austin and Margaret (Webster) Summers. On September 14, 1956 Jim married the former Phoebe Swamp at Holy Apostle Episcopal Church, Oneida. She preceded him in death on November 2, 1997.

Jim served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War and was honorably discharged after which he became a member of the VFW. Jim's enjoyed watching the Packers, Brewers and Badgers games whenever possible, watching golf, and listening to country music. In his younger years Jim was a great bowler, played baseball, softball, and other sports.

Jim is survived by his children: Carla (Gary) Clark, Georgia "Jo" (Jamie) Stevens, Daniel (Barbara) Summers, and Celeste Skenandore; his 15 grandchildren; 34 great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; his dog Elvis; siblings: Austin Summers, Loretta Skenandore, and Pam Skenandore; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Phoebe; son Bangor; grandson Merlin Skenandore, Jr, parents; and brothers: Gilbert, Donald, Edward, and Philmon.

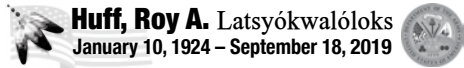
A private family Funeral Service will occur. Jim will be laid to rest next to Phoebe with Full Military Honors at Holy Apostle Cemetery. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send condolences to the family.

Jim's family would like to thank Anna John R.C.C. staff and Bellin 4th Floor staff for all they have done for Jim.

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Huff, Roy A. Latsyókwalóloks
January 10, 1924 – September 18, 2019

Roy A. Huff (Latsyókwalóloks), 95, Green Bay, passed away on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 with his family by his side. He was born January 10, 1924 in Green Bay to Comey and Ada (Powless) Huff.



After graduating high school Roy joined the U.S. Army in April 1943 where he ended up being stationed in the South Pacific – Pelelui Island with Company C 111th Infantry Battalion. Roy was Honorably Discharged from the U.S. Army in 1946 as a Private First Class in WWII. Once back home Roy was one of three charter members of the Oneida VFW.

On July 18, 1946, Roy married the former Alice May Baird and together they raised six children. She preceded him in death on September 12, 2007.

Roy worked for the U.S. Postal Service where he started out on the railroads delivering mail.

Roy had many hobbies he enjoyed doing which included golfing, fishing, hunting small game, model trains, listening to Big Band, and reading. His greatest love was being a truly family oriented man with family gatherings, where he told so many stories and showed everyone his great sense of humor with his jokes.

Oudenhoven, Thomas E.
July 23, 1951 – September 30, 2019

Thomas E. Oudenhoven, 68, of De Pere passed away Monday evening, September 30, 2019, at his home. He was born July 23, 1951, son of the late Paul and Josephine (Jordan) Oudenhoven.



Tom loved hunting and was very passionate about the environment. He was a member of the Oneida Sportsman Club. Tom served on the Environmental Resources Board as a hearing officer since 1996. In his later years Tom also loved bird watching and was well studied on the many types of birds. He had a Tuesday cribbage game ritual.

Tom worked as a heavy equipment op-

Huff, Roy A. Latsyókwalóloks (Cont.)

Roy was a faithful Episcopalian parishioner no matter where he was living but he also kept his traditional beliefs through the Longhouse with the Oneida Tribe.

Roy is survived by his children: Denise (Scott) Delcorps, Dennis (Debbie) Huff, Debra Porter, and Dianne (Jenny) Huff; his 11 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; sister Elizabeth Bins; dear companion Helema; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Alice; daughter Donna (Don) Domencich; son Dale Huff; siblings Norman and Ruth; and brother-in-law Emery Bins.

Family and friends may visit on Sunday, September 22, 2019 from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere, with Oneida Hymn Singers at 5:30PM and Prayer Service at 6:00PM. Visitation continued on Monday, September 23 from 9:00 to 10:30AM at Holy Apostle Episcopal Church, 2937 Freedom Rd, Oneida; Oneida Hymn Singers at 10:00AM and Mass of Christian Burial followed at 10:30AM with Vicar Rodger Patience officiating and Dcn Deborah Heckel concelebrating. Roy will be laid to rest next to Alice at Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee at a later date. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send condolences to the family.

erator and was a proud member of the Local Operating Engineers Union 139. He retired having been recognized as an Operator of the Year.

His happiest moments were spending time with his grandchildren and was known for giving them candy and two-dollar bills.

Tom is survived by his daughters, Jessica (Cory Vandekamp) Wallenfang and Lindsay Oudenhoven; four grandchildren: Bryce, Jake, and Lia Wallenfang, and Kai Oudenhoven; sister, Henrietta (Francis) Cornelius; brother-in-law, Larry (fiance, Barb) Leverance; nieces: Lisa (Butch) Summers, Amelia (Brandon) Cooper, and Tiera (Aaron) Schulz;



Ruiz, Rosemary A. (Breuninger)
March 4, 1942 – August 30, 2019



Rosemary Ann (nee Breuninger) Ruiz, daughter of William and Winona (Webster) Breuninger, and granddaughter of the late Simeon and Elsie Webster, passed away on Friday, August 30, 2019. She is a citizen of the Oneida Nation, who was born in Valentine, Nebraska on March 4th, 1942.

She was raised on the Mescalero Apache reservation where her father worked for the BIA.

Rosemary was a teacher for 33 years in the Murphy School District. Later in retirement, she worked as an office and finance clerk for Espiritu Schools and Mary's Ministries along with her beloved Sister in law Estella and Niece Becky.

It's impossible to describe Rosemary's effect on the people around her. A Christian, her life and daily works were seen and felt by everyone around her.

Rosemary was unconditionally accepting and loved without reservation. All those who knew her would naturally gravitate to her warmth and compassion.

Known as Aunt Ro, Grandma, or Rosey, Rosemary filled the role of countless positions to those around her. Wife, Mother, and Grandmother, only scratch

Ruiz, Rosemary A. (Breuninger) (Cont.)

the surface of her abilities. Some others knew her as confidant, trusted family, and best friend. Regardless of the role she filled, Rosemary touched our lives in ways that will be impossible to forget. We will feel her laughter, we will smile at the thought of her wonderful ways and habits, and we will carry her with us by sharing our countless stories and memories, of our blessed time together!

Sadly, she lost her only child Mark G. Ruiz, who passed away on September 24th, 2004 and shortly after lost her husband Gilberto Ruiz, on August 13th, 2008. She was also preceded in death by her sister, JoAnn; her parents and grandparents.

She is survived by her siblings John (Jeri), of Oneida, WI; Pam, and Dan, both of Mescalero, NM. Her Grandchildren Anthony, Greg, Courtney, and Kevin. Great-grandchildren Eloisa, Eden, Ayden, and Finnegan. Her grandson Greg was always there for her throughout the years. Rosemary is also survived by her best friend of 50 years, Lorrie.

Services were held on Friday, September 4th. Green Acres Mortuary & Cemetery, 401 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale, AZ assisted the family.

Rosemary – Thank you for being you! You were absolutely perfect!

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Oudenhoven, Thomas E. (Continued)

nephew, Ian (Samantha) Leverance; special relatives and friends: Shane Wallenfang, Ike (Pam) Jordan, Dick Hendricks, Tim Diedrick, Dennis Fuss, Elyza Jordan, Isaiah Ninham, and Ted Hawk. He will also be missed by his friends in the Freedom Hunting Club.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his sister, Priscilla Leverance; aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Friends may call at Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour on Tuesday, October 8, 2019 from 2:00 pm until the memorial service at 5:00 pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Tom's memory to the Oneida Sportsman's Club are appreciated.

Online condolences may be expressed to Tom's family at www.muehlboettcher.com

Special thanks to Dr. Flood for your compassionate care and St. Vincent Home Health for your visits to Tom's house.

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Oneida Nation High School

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Homecoming is almost here *My hero? My grandmother*

By Kaleigh Johnson
Thunderhawk Times

It's that time of year again! Homecoming!

This year's ONHS Homecoming is set for the second week of October. It's October 7th through October 12th.

There's a lot of activity planned for the week and students are getting excited.

During the week, each day has its own day to dress up for the students to participate in. Instead, of going by grades we go by our clans.

There are rewards for which clan dresses up the most during the week and which clan wins the activities homecoming day. The activities include musical chairs, tug-a-war, minute to win it, guess who, dodgeball, social dance, and

clan cheers.

Instead of having a dance like some other schools, we have a lock-in. In the past years we've had a DJ, photo booth, bouncy houses, and bumper balls. It's an overnight event where all the students or most attend and stay locked-in until 6 am the next day.

I encourage and hope all the students attend because it's a great experience and it's tons of fun. Homecoming week is always fantastic and it's coming up pretty quickly.

"I enjoy having a lock-in rather than a dance like other schools," Dawson Gri-gnon says.

In my opinion, I feel the same way because it's different and unique also much more fun. Save the date for an amusing week full of fun.

Lady T-Hawks update

By RaeAnna Ackley
Thunderhawk Times

The Lady Thunderhawks volleyball season is just past its mid-point. The team's record stands at 5-5 as of this writing, with 5 games remaining. The team is playing a bit short-handed with just 7 girls currently in the team.

The Lady's last contests were against arch-rival Menominee and they were victorious. Game 1 was 14-25 (Oneida), Game 2 was 25-16 (Menominee), Game 3 was 17-25 (Oneida) and Game 4 was 15-25 (Oneida).

The team continues to work on get-

ting comfortable with each other because they have lost 2 members these past weeks leaving them with half of the season playing with only 7.

They are also working on some basic ups, dives, and serves throughout practices daily.

This next game is against STAA (Oct. 1st) and a Triangular vs Crivitz and Niagara (Oct. 3rd). This team is hoping more and more fans would come and support them during the home games too!

By Simone Gomeyosh
Thunderhawk Times

My Grandmother basically raised me throughout my whole life time and somewhat my parents did too. But I'll give her extra credit for giving me a good life along with my parents.

I'm thankful for her because she gave me positive energy into going to school and encouraging me to do better than my past and to look forward and never look back at the past.

It's always good to think of the future instead of the past. It's always important to listen to your elders and they can give you some good thoughts and ideas in life. My Grandmother just wants the best for her Granddaughter, and I want that for myself too.

I want to be successful and graduate high school and go off to college to get my bachelor's and master's degrees. I plan on being a nurse at Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

I also want to help talk to children and just to talk with them and read stories to them they also go with the other children in the hospital.

I want my grandmother to live with me then, so that I can show her that I care about her a lot.

It's going to be my turn to take care of her then just to give her a break. I would even work 2 jobs just to make good money and to basically take care of food and other expenses.

I am so proud of my grandmother. She's a nice, independent woman. She is strong. She takes care of her well-being by staying active. She likes to clean, do crossword puzzles and so on.

Sometimes, she gets frustrated with me if I forget to do the course's

Also, I do try to do my best to do what I can do to support the both of us and my sister Dezi.

My grandmother's name is Henritta Gomeyosh. She is 73 and her birthday is January 1, 1946.

I want to give her honor for being a wonderful Grandmother. She does the best she can for me and I'm so thankful to have her in life until this day.

I want to prove to her I can do this and finish high school and to follow through with my future dreams.

Drivers Education About to Start

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Time for a new group of would-be drivers to get that necessary training.

The Fall 2019 Drivers Ed Course is tentatively scheduled to start on Monday, October 21 if enough people sign up. The class is limited to 20 students and is available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Applications and other information are available in the ONHS office.

The cost is a very-affordable \$50 for families with the rest of the cost paid by the Oneida Nation School System. Interested students should have the \$50 and completed application into the high school office by Friday, October 4.

My Scoop

I'm a "Working Teen"

By Tianna Tovar-Penass
Thunderhawk Times

I started my first job as a "working teen" at the end of last school year and through this past summer. I am continuing to work as this school year has started.

My job is like that of a "sandwich artist" or, at least, that's what we are called by the managers. Like most jobs, my job has good parts and bad parts. The good parts being the pay check, the pay check, and the pay check. The bad part being everything else.

Just kidding. The good part is the people I work with there who are "not too bad." They know how to make work fly by and, trust me, I need that and so many other good ideas.

The real bad parts I think everyone can relate to, like having to go to work or you can't get off in time for something that has come up.

When I got this job, I joined nearly 80 percent of teenagers who juggle both work and school and 25% of high school students who do so.

My tips for keeping a balance while not falling behind in school is make a day or two off for every week and do your homework then.

Community service opportunities and hours

By Julia Waupoose-Skenandore
Thunderhawk Times

ONHS Seniors have plenty to think about: passing classes, getting credits, finishing projects and papers, and the list goes on.

These days, graduating seniors also must complete a total of 20 hours of "Community Service" hours as a requirement.

The reason why seniors have this as a requirement is because it can help students develop skills, career awareness and self-esteem. Service requirements can also motivate students by allowing them to apply their skills and knowledge to local needs and challenges.

There are many programs that students can participate in to get their volunteer hours in. For example the Volunteer Center of Brown County. The Volunteer Center has many general categories to choose from like Animals, Arts & Culture, Children/Youth, Diverse Abilities, Education, Environment, Food Security, Health Services, Housing, Senior Citizens, and Social Services. Some community service opportunities are also "18-and-under friendly."

If an ONHS student wants to contact the Volunteer Center of Brown County, they can as follows: Phone: (920)429-9445. Email: volunteercenter@volunteergb.org. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8am - 4:30pm. Location: 984 9th Street, Green Bay, WI 54304.

Other non-profit organizations can also help students meet the community service hours requirement.

School year off to fantastic start



Yearbook photos

Above: Another school year is off to a great start with students and staff enjoying Oneida Language and Culture classes.

Below: ONHS students are hard at work in their classes and the school year is flying by. Mid-quarter ended on Thursday, September 26. The first quarter ends on October 29.



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RaeAnna Ackley, Mariah Barber, Adrian Escamea,
Simone Gomeyosh, Dawson Grignon, Kaleigh Johnson,
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To schedule an appointment, please call the main Health Center phone number at: **920-869-2711, take option #2**

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Native American food truck in Michigan serves unique cuisine

By Kristan Obeng
Lansing State Journal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) – The multicolored ears of corn often seen hanging on doors in the fall have a tastier use.

Eva Menefee and her husband, Robin, use the colorful corn to make colorful corn soup, which they serve on a food truck called Anishnabe Meejim.

“I make the traditional soup,” Robin, who belongs to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, told the Lansing State Journal. “I take the kernels off the husk and make it soft and edible to eat.”

There aren’t that many places in Michigan that serve Native American

food, such as wild rice soup and Indian fry bread.

“We don’t have (Native American) restaurants,” says Robin.

But he and his wife run a Native American food truck, and they have been bringing Native dishes and Native culture to events across Michigan for 35 years.

Anishnabe means “People of the Three Fires,” that is – the Ottawa, the Chippewa and the Potawatomi, the three major tribes in Michigan. Meejim means “the things you eat.”

“Many coming to festivals don’t know about Native American food. They may not want to go outside of their (taste) palates,” says Robin.

One popular Native American creation

is Indian fry bread. The Menefees use it in a dishes such as Blanket Dogs, which are “similar to corndogs but better,” Eva explains.

It’s also what makes their Indian Tacos different from other tacos. Robin, who often preps and cooks, wraps up traditional taco fixings into fry bread.

Robin is also proud of his wild rice soup, a cultural favorite that includes root vegetables and spices.

In addition to being well-loved by Native Americans in the Midwest, wild rice also has historical significance to these tribes.

Each time someone orders and tastes

• See 19, Unique Cuisine

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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****

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wild rice soup, it reminds the Menefees of how important it is that wild rice still exists in Michigan.

Robin says early European settlers contributed to the decline of wild rice beds.

Historian Barbara Barton, the author of "Manoomin: The Story of Wild Rice in Michigan" agrees.

"There is one last large wild rice bed in the lower peninsula, Tawas Lake," Barton explains. She added there are a few others that are smaller in the state.

After the crop started disappearing, the tribes grabbed canoes and began replanting wild rice, both Barton and Robin Menafee says.

"People with knowledge are teaching the young ones about the (planting) practice to retain the culture," Robin explains.

The Menefees run their food truck business from May to October while maintaining their day jobs and sometimes don't get a lot of sleep when

trying to juggle their careers with their passion for the food business.

Eva, who is Oneida, is not only a professor at LCC, but she is also an academic adviser and union president.

When the Menefees' children were younger, Robin had to step back from a position at Michigan State University to focus on the food truck, Eva says.

Robin now oversees a non-profit, the Native American Arts and Crafts Council.

In recent years, the Menefees have purposely stuck to events closer to home.

"I'm getting old and want to sleep in my own bed. It's nice to be out but not swamped," Eva says.

Next on the Menafee's agenda is the Michigan BluesFest this weekend and the Black Business and Entrepreneur Expo at LCC in October.

Then they'll focus on their day jobs until spring hits.

But they plan to keep their food truck rolling along.

Western New Mexico tribe getting 1st organic food store

ZUNI PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) – A tribe in western New Mexico is getting its first organic food store and deli.

The Gallup Independent reports construction on Zuni Pueblo is beginning this week for the new store that will provide fresh and organic food and meats not available in the region.

Major Market Inc. President Darrell Tsabetsaye says the business is 100%

owned by a Zuni family. He says the plan is to offer healthy food choices to the community, including organic produce and grass-fed organic meat.

Tsabetsaye's initiative is funded in part by the Rural Community Assistance Corporation, a nonprofit organization that was recently awarded a \$1 million grant and program-related investment from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

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ONEIDA RECREATION

2019 Food Sovereignty Summit exchanges ideas, seeds



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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

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Left: A Social Dinner and Ohe-láku Seed Exchange was held Wednesday, September 25 at the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park (photo courtesy of Eliza Skenandore.) Above: Left to right: Grace Webster & Amelia Webster, Oneida Youth, Daniel Hayden, University of Wisconsin Health Student, Burrell Jones, Tolani Lake Enterprises, and moderator Dr. Toni House, Oneida Nation presented for the Future Generations session (Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski).

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food projects across the country, tribal communities, can come together to talk about lessons learned, to talk about challenges, talk about and inspire each other to continue to do this food work," she said.

The 2019 Food Sovereignty Summit nurtured growth of Native American food production for 350 attendees September 23-26 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

A-dae Briones, Director of Programs for the Native Agriculture Food Systems Initiative at First Nations Development Institute, helps to organize the summit.

"We hold the summit so that grass roots practitioners of ... community

The most popular event of the summit was the seed exchange and social dance, according to Briones.

"This year we had a major reorganization of the seed exchange which was organized by Becky Webster, and that was a hit. People loved it. So many people who participated brought traditional seed, wearing traditional clothing, and they exchanged seeds with other tribes, it was beautiful."

The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church

A Chain Linking Two Traditions

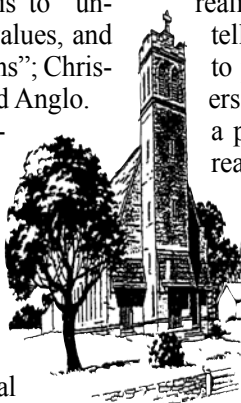
To understand “the Chain” is to understand the history, cultural values, and philosophies of “Two Traditions”; Christian and Longhouse, Native and Anglo.

As far back as the 1700’s Oneidas found value in the words and teachings of the Evangelical teachers from various Christian denominations, which the Anglican/Episcopal Church provided. Oneida Traditional values and culture did not disappear upon removal to Wisconsin, and in fact, many facets have recently returned. The Peace Makers teachings are not unlike those of Christianity and were not lost on the removal to Wisconsin. The Longhouse and the Oneida Episcopal Church, both have benefitted from the financial aid of the Oneida Tribes Gaming Enterprise. While Holy Apostles Episcopal has visible attributes of their Oneida identity and leaders in the stately building we call the Stone Church the Longhouse has revived cultural teachings and ceremonies from the past and have their own structure about three miles from the Stone Church, both on the Oneida Indian reservation.

The Covenant Chain symbolizes the friendship between the Oneida and the Episcopal Church, which at times became dull and tarnished, metaphorically speaking. When leadership recognized this, the “Chain” was brought forward to be polished and renewed. Reciprocity was a guiding principle for both giver and taker of this “Chain”.

The amazingly intriguing point about this recent publication is Oneida history encased in stories, articles, Oneida hymn singing, pictures, documents and thousands of hours of research from a long list of eminent scholars and academics.

Looking back over Oneida History Conferences and the books produced from the information collected, researched, and published from those conferences is to



realize the remarkable foresight, intelligence, and dedication it took to produce this treasure. Our leaders from the past were warriors of a paradigm shift that we can only read about, never fully feel the reality of the trauma, but deserve to

be known. There were leaders in the hierarchy of the Episcopal Church who stepped into their roles (with incredible physical endurance) to actualize their Christian philosophy/belief system as they taught and shared them with the Oneida. The names are there, both Oneida and clerical for you to examine and ponder, as I often do. What would have happened had they not been our brothers in dire circumstances when needed, and indeed still support us against outside forces?

Looking at pictures of ancestors long gone, words of wisdom from ancestors I never met, acts of courage we need to know – they are here in this book, some known only to the Creator.

Read about the women on both sides of this spectrum, working hand in hand to the benefit of all; decision-makers, strong spirited, physically enduring and always present. There are no appropriate words to honor the many who brought this gift to be shared; the honor lies in reading and understanding the history and meaning of “The Chain”.

Our children and their children have a responsibility to learn more about those who gave so much when the Oneida community had so little; this book provides food to feed that responsibility. The bibliography is a treasure trove for any who dare to seek the truth, as history is not always kind to those who are written about. Oneida has a history to be proud of, as does the Episcopal Church, and history proves they were at times broken but never defeated and still endure. The Chain is still intact.



The Oneida Historical Society, under the leadership of Gordon McLester III is proud to share the historical background of “The Big Stone” Church and her ties with the Oneida Community. We welcome you to join us on Thursday afternoon, October 10th, in the Parish Hall, across from the Big Stone Church. Light refreshments will be provided after 4:30 pm. There will be an overview of the book at 5:00 pm, time for discussion and a book signing will follow at 5:30 pm.

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Oneida Behavioral Health walks for Be the Light



Submitted photo

The Behavioral Health Team: Top Left to right Maria Danforth, Tim Lambert, Donna Woodstock, Jessica DeGroot, Amanda McGuire, Sarah Riley

Bottom Left to right: Valorie Helander, Rob Pamanet, Audrina Corn, Serenity Gherardini, Tiesha Jordan, Scott LaLonde, Margaret Kruse

Not Pictured: Grace Schara, Jessica Schara, Cindy Schara, Susan Exworthy, Martha Brito, Dave Kriescher, Mari Kriescher, Rita Schmitt, Jim Hill, Crystal Hill

Oneida Behavioral Health participated in the Be the light walk for the 4th year this past September 14th downtown Green Bay at the KI Convention Center.

The Light Walk is an organization that shines light on suicide prevention. This event is dear to Oneida Behavioral Health facility and it's patients. This year there were 1500 + Walkers.

Oneida Behavioral Health hosted a

table at the survivor connection and resource fair at the KI Convention Center. Where you can get resources and play Plinko to win a prize.

Keep in mind, if you need someone to talk to you, Oneida Behavioral Health is here with open arms. If you would like to participate next time, please keep your eyes open for future events posted by Oneida Behavioral Health and Communications.

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GTC Legal Resource Center

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

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.

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

Tsyoslake House



Wesley Martin Jr.



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

Personalize Breast Cancer Awareness Month



Kali photo /Christopher Johnson

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Michelle Danforth Anderson just finished her second round of breast cancer and would like to remind everyone to get a mammogram. Early detection is the key. Michelle is also sporting new promotional products offered by Big Bear Media. Clothing of all styles for men and women can be ordered through <https://oneida.mybrightsites.com/>. Smaller items including coffee mugs, blankets bags and more can be viewed at the Big Bear Media Office located at 2701 W. Mason St. Green Bay.

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Senecas, New York reach agreement to fix stretch of Thruway

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — A crumbling three-mile stretch of the New York State Thruway that runs through Seneca Indian Nation territory will be repaired under an agreement between the state and the Senecas.

The state is set to begin work on the western New York roadway Thursday.

The section crossing the Senecas' Cattaraugus Territory has fallen into dangerous disrepair amid conflict between the state and tribal leaders, including

over whether New York had permission to build on Seneca territory when it constructed the 500-mile Thruway across New York in the 1950s.

Seneca President Rickey Armstrong Sr. says the agreement announced Wednesday follows several days of direct communication with state officials.

Thruway Authority Executive Director Matthew Driscoll says the work will begin with urgent repairs followed by full reconstruction.

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A large, stylized graphic of an apple with a green leaf. Inside the apple, the words "BIG APPLE FEST" are written in large, bold, yellow, serif capital letters.



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 The Oneida Nation's 10th Annual Big Apple Fest took place September 21 at the Oneida Apple Orchard and the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park. Thousands of visitors from throughout Northeast Wisconsin descended onto the reservation for a full day of fun for the entire family. Activities at the ever-popular event included apple picking, horse and wagon rides, historical log home tours, a petting zoo, Chewy rope tricks, Miller & Mike Comedy Show, food vendors, live music by Dewey, Rockem' & Howe, Smoke Dancers, and of course the annual Apple Pie Contest.



A Wicked Good Time at the Community Education Center

By Doug Younkle

Oneida Community Education Center

October at the CEC includes a variety of Halloween-themed events and class-

es. From film to storytelling and a full evening of scary fun, everyone will find worthwhile activities this month.

Kick off the holiday on October 10th,

with the Oneida Film Society – CEC showing of *What We Do in the Shadows*. The Oneida Film Society provides a feature-length movie screening with free admission to the public examining how Native Americans have been presented in theater and movies. This is a modern-day vampire comedy film, but insights into minority and ethnic life make it interesting from an Oneida perspective. Our monthly films are pot-lucks. Feel free to bring a small dish to pass. Please note that this is an adult-themed film, rated R. Watch a trailer through the link on the registration page at OneidaCommunityEducationCenter.org.

Next, learn how to tell a spooky story at the Haunted Tales Workshop. This three-day workshop is on October 28th – 30th for ages 12 to adult. We'll give you all the tools and practice you need to be a great storyteller. In the first class, you'll learn about plot structure and the elements that all good stories need. The next day, you'll fine-tune

your story and learn to make a connection with your listeners. The final class will be devoted to presentation. Each storyteller will feel confident, both in their public speaking and in their group listening skills. The result will be an impressive collection of scary stories and eager storytellers. And you'll have the chance to use these skills the next day, on Halloween.

Our Wicked Good Time event starts at 5:00pm on Halloween night with games for the kids until 6:30. Then listen to our Haunted Tales storytellers from 6:30 - 7:30. The party concludes with a costume contest for all ages from 7:45 - 8:00. (Then, for adults who dare to stay later, will be Open Mic Night at 8:00 – 9:30. In-person sign-up for Open Mic Night begins at 7:30.)

Be sure to check out our Halloween activities, along with our full slate of fall classes. Pick up a Program Guide at the Health Center, Skenandoah Complex, or stop in at the CEC. Register at OneidaCommunityEducationCenter.org.

Oneida Film Society
A Native American Perspective
Oct. 10th
CEC, 5:00 PM - Potluck

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WHAT WE DO IN THE SHADOWS

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WICKED GOOD TIME HALLOWEEN

Thursday, October 31
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Oneida Community Education Center

Does an evening of Fright sound alright?
Then be our guest on Halloween night.
Eat, drink, and be scary with games, food, costume contest, haunted hallway, open mic, and haunted tales!

5:00-6:30 pm • Halloween Games
6:30-7:30 pm • Haunted Tales Storytelling
7:45-8:00 pm • Costume Contest
8:00-9:30 pm • Open Mic

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Writing Memoirs Workshop

The upcoming Writing Memoirs Workshop will be led by Dr. Karen Welch a retired professor of English from UW-EC. People write their memoirs to preserve their family's legacy, learn more about their ancestors, search for personal identity, gain insight into the past, and write their version of their life. Workshop dates: Oct 5th & 6th, in the Oneida Arts Program, Green Bay, WI.

In this workshop, students will be inspired by "writing prompts," led by the instructor. Students will use the five senses to remember moments in their personal lives. Participants will begin by creating a "life map" beginning with first memories and leading up to a collection of other meaningful memories and highlight life experiences. No formal writing experience is required.

Register online on Community Pass at: <http://bit.ly/writememoirs>

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Oct. 5th and Oct. 6th, 2019

Oneida Nation Arts Program

1270 Packerland Dr., Green Bay, WI 54313



Workshop is on Saturday, Oct. 5th, from 9:00am to 4:00pm with lunch and breaks. On Sunday, Oct. 6th, the workshop is from 10:00 am to noon with a break.

Instructor will give writing prompts, and students will create a "life map" from first memories and leading up to a collection of other meaningful memories. No formal writing experience needed. Dress comfortably. Students can use paper & pencils/pens, or their laptops.

Cost: \$60 general; and \$30 for tribal members and employees. Register online: <http://bit.ly/writememoirs> Info: 920-496-5260

Oneida Smartphone Film Festival submissions are due

October 25, 2019.

For details see:
oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org/oneida-smartphone-film-festival



HAUNTED TALES WORKSHOP

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO TELL A SPOOKY STORY? BECOME A CONFIDENT AND ENGAGING STORYTELLER WHO MAKES A LASTING IMPRESSION WHILE LEARNING HOW TO SHAPE GHOST STORIES IN THESE UNIQUE WORKSHOPS. BE HEARD, BE REMEMBERED AND CREATE THE CHANGE YOU WISH TO SEE IN YOUR COMMUNICATION WITH DYNAMIC AND ENTERTAINING STORYTELLING. YOU WILL WALK AWAY WITH A STORY TO ENHANCE AND PRESENT DURING THE WICKED GOOD TIME EVENT ON OCTOBER 31.

OCTOBER 28 5PM - 7PM
PLOT STRUCTURE
WE WILL WRITE OR VERBALLY IMPROVISE A TALE THAT UTILIZES ALL THE ELEMENTS OF A STORY

OCTOBER 29 1PM - 3PM
FINE TUNING YOUR STORY
THE PRIMARY GOAL OF THIS SESSION IS TO HELP YOU FEEL CONFIDENT IN SPEAKING PUBLICLY AND TO ENCOURAGE CONSIDERATE LISTENING SKILLS TO SUPPORT EACH TELLER.

OCTOBER 30 5PM - 7PM
PRESENTING YOUR STORY
YOU WILL IDENTIFY AND EXPLORE THE MOST AFFECTING AND FASCINATING MOMENTS OF YOUR STORY. LEARN HOW TO MAINTAIN AND BUILD AN EMOTIONALLY RESONANT ARC. THIS SESSION WILL EMPOWER YOU FROM SHARING EXPERIENCES THOUGHTFULLY AND WITH HEART.

OCTOBER 31 6:30 - 7:30PM
HAUNTED TALES STORYTELLING
SHARE YOUR STORY AT OUR WICKED GOOD TIME EVENT.

GENERAL FEE: \$30
TRIBAL FEE: \$15
FEE INCLUDES ALL WORKSHOPS
AGES 12+

REGISTER ONLINE ONEIDACOMMUNITYEDUCATIONCENTER.ORG

Native American Craft Fair at a New Location

By Mark W. Powless

SEOTS Director

On Saturday, November 23 Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) and the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative will offer the Native American Craft Fair and Soup Sale. The event is an opportunity to showcase Native American crafters and raise money for the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative.

The mission of the Wisconsin Pink

Shawl Initiative is to reduce breast cancer in American Indian communities through education, advocacy and service and to increase the number of American Indian women accessing screening opportunities.

The Native American Craft Fair will feature 28 vendors from across the state. The event doors open at 10:00am with an end time of 3:00pm. The first 300 attendees will receive a free



The poster features a decorative border of colorful autumn leaves at the top. The text is centered and reads: "SOUTHEASTERN ONEIDA TRIBAL SERVICES" in a small, red, sans-serif font. Below that, "NATIVE AMERICAN" is written in large, bold, black, block letters. Underneath, "Craft Fair & Soup Sale" is written in a large, orange, cursive font. Below this, "PLUS LIVE PERFORMANCES" is written in a smaller, red, sans-serif font. A horizontal line separates this from the date: "23RD NOVEMBER | SATURDAY" in bold, black, sans-serif font. Below the date, the time "10:00AM-3:00PM" is written in a large, black, sans-serif font. Underneath, "NEW LOCATION!" is written in bold, black, sans-serif font, followed by "ALVERNO COLLEGE BUCYRUS CONFERENCE CENTER" and "3400 S. 43RD ST., MILWAUKEE, WI 53234" in a smaller, black, sans-serif font. At the bottom left, there is a logo for the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative, featuring a pink ribbon and the text "WISCONSIN Pink Shawl INITIATIVE". To the right of this logo, the text reads: "The Soup Sale will benefit the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative, raising money for breast cancer awareness and detection." At the bottom of the poster, there are two logos: "ONEIDA" on the left and "ALVERNO COLLEGE ESTABLISHED 1887" on the right. To the right of the Alverno College logo, there is a small text box that reads: "*Vendors: Reserve your space for \$40 per table. All vendors must be approved. Contact Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (414-329-4101) for a vendor application. Application deadline is Friday, October 11."



Submitted photo

The Native American Craft Fair will be held at the Alverno College Bucyrus Conference Center Saturday, November 23 due to high attendance rates.

biodegradable and compostable Oneida logoed bag. Scheduled throughout the event will be live Native American performances.

Due to the growing popularity of the event, the event has moved to the Alverno College Bucyrus Conference Center, 3400 S. 43rd Street., Milwaukee,

WI 53234. The 2018 event brought in more than 400 attendees. The new location offers increased vendor and attendee space, plus ample parking.

Vendors or attendees interested in participating can receive more information by calling 414-329-4101.



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



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

Activities for November 2019

Medication Pick-up with Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday November 5
11:00AM – 2:00PM

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

Senior Activity Day

Tuesdays, November 5, 12, 19, 26
11:00AM – 2:00PM

Join us for lunch, Bingo and weekly activities! The first two Tuesdays of each month are a \$3 luncheon, the third Tuesday is potluck, the fourth Tuesday is Brown Bag and months with a fifth Tuesday are to be determined. On Tuesday, November 12 a local Oneida artist will provide a presentation on their craft.

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesdays November 6, 13, 20 (No class on 11/27/19)

5:00PM for Beginners

6:00PM for Continuing Students

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

Women's Fall Screening Get Together

Saturday, November 9
8:00am-12:30pm

Earn a \$20 Pick-n-Save Gift Card by having your age-appropriate breast screening! Mammogram appointments in the Mammomobile must be pre-scheduled. Contact Columbia St. Mary's at 414-326-1800 to schedule and for any insurance questions. Free Clinical Breast Exams will be provided by Nurses Affecting Change. There will be Blood Pressure checks, Glucose Screening, and Kohl's Conversations throughout the morning. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

Oneida Culture Class

Wednesday November 13
5:30pm

Oneida Cultural Advisor Randy Cornelius will inform Tribal members what their clan is and the responsibilities associated with each clan. This is a potluck event and attendees are encouraged to bring a

healthy dish to share.

Craft Class: Beaded Earrings / Pendant Class

Wednesday, November 13 & 20
5:30pm-8:00pm

Stop into SEOTS for a FREE beading class! Each participant will be able to learn how to make either a pair of beaded earrings or a beaded pendant/pin using the 2-needle technique. All materials will be available at no cost. One (1) project kit per person. Space is limited. Ages 13+, youth must be accompanied by an adult.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, November 18
8:30am Departure

The reasons for taking the shuttle vary, but include the Oneida Health Center, Oneida Casino, Enrollments, etc. Bring a lunch or lunch is at your own cost. Drop off and pick-up is at the Health Center and Casino when in Oneida..

Milwaukee Area Indian Resource Network Meeting

Thursday, November 21
10:00am

Participate in this quarterly community meeting that provides information on Native American serving agencies in the Milwaukee area. Learn about services available and upcoming events. All attendees will have a chance to win door prizes. Lunch provided.

Native American Craft Fair and Soup Sale

NEW LOCATION: Alverno College
Bucyrus Conference Center
3400 S. 43rd Street., Milwaukee, WI
53234

Saturday, November 23
10:00am – 3:00pm

The Soup Sale will benefit the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative to encourage breast cancer awareness and screenings. Many amazing vendors will be selling hand crafted Native American crafts, plus live performances. The event is free and open to the public.

Office Closed

Monday, November 11

(Veterans Day)

Thursday, November 28

(Thanksgiving)

Friday, November 29 (Indian Day)



SEOTS Color Guard

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

Medication Distribution Reminder:

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



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

Milwaukee Crisis Center **HOTLINE: (414) 257-7222**

Milwaukee County Crisis Services provides help to individuals who are experiencing a mental health crisis.

The hotline is available 24/7/365. Do not hesitate to call for yourself, or for an individual experiencing a mental health crisis.

WOMEN'S SPRING SCREENING EVENT

WHEN
November 9, 2019
8am - 12:30pm

WHERE
South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services
5233 W Morgan Ave, Milwaukee, WI



A Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative event • Hosted by the Southern Oneida Tribal Services with the help of our collaborative partners

JOIN US FOR

Conversations with
Komen
PRESENTED BY KOMEN

Earn a \$20 Pick'n Save gift card by having your age-appropriate breast exam after participating in a Conversation. Women age 20-39 years require a Clinical Breast Exam (CBE), women aged 40+ years a mammogram to qualify. **Bilingual Conversation will be available.**

MAMMOGRAM

Appointments
8:00 am - 12:30 pm

To schedule your appointment call: 414-326-1800
You must call to register -
No walk in appointments

FREE CLINICAL BREAST EXAMS

8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Provided by the
Nurses Affecting Change
Plus blood pressure, glucose
& bone density screenings

**REFRESHMENTS &
MORE...**



Mural on Olde Main depicts diversity



Kali photos/Yvonne Kaquatosh

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
Page Designer / Ad Coordinator
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Head to the east side of Green Bay to view the latest mural in the city that depicts a collage in diversity.

A call for local artists was posted earlier this year by the Art Garage. With

only 2 local artists answering the call, a broader search was held.

The artist who brought the 11 foot by 15 foot design to life is Florida artist Egly Hagan aka GraffitiEgypt.

“They just wanted something to represent the community, so it was perfect because I was able to create that and a lot of my artwork symbolizes diversity and equality,” said Hagan, in an interview with a reporter from WBAY, “so for the community I hope it will be something that brings them together.”

“We are excited to see influences beyond our city brought into Green Bay and her design had JUST what we were looking for, representing our diverse community,” explained a representative of the Art Garage, Green Bay organization on their social media page.

It was further indicated that the design celebrates diversity through the use of vibrant colors and displaying the faces of Green Bay Area residents belonging

to a myriad of ethnicities and races. The individuals represented in the design signify our unique and diverse population!

The faces displayed on this wall are:
– Tehassi Hill, Oneida citizen who also serves as Chairman of the Oneida Nation
– Nadifo Kasim, with United ReSisters of Green Bay, Wisconsin
– Gregory Frederick, local GB artist-CrewlArt by Gregory Frederic
– Maria del Pilar, with Casa ALBA Melanie

“Her design was really what we were looking for in terms of the overall message that we wanted to bring to the community,” Art Garage administrative manager Tristin St. Mary said in the interview.

The painting illustrates diversity and unity within the Three Corners neighborhood in Green Bay.

ONEIDA LICENSING NOTICE OF TITLING FEE INCREASE

Starting October 1st, 2019

The new Title Transfer fee will be: \$149.50

Wisconsin's 2019-2021 biennial budget includes an increase in motor vehicle title transfer & registration fees, however members that register with Oneida will only see an increase in the titling fee.

Oneida is not increasing its plate registration fees but must collect the total amount for the state's title transfer fee to register new vehicles.

For Questions please contact: Oneida Licensing:

Tonya Webster - (920) 496- 5311 TWebster@Oneidanation.org

Trista Cornelius-Henrickson - (920) 496-5326 TCorneli@oneidanation.org

Teens seek emergency climate declaration in New Mexico

By Morgan Lee
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) – Student activists including several Native American high school students urged New Mexico’s Democratic governor Monday to take more aggressive action to address climate change, insisting that her targets for reducing pollution from vehicles, power plants and oil rigs are not ambitious enough.

About 20 climate activists – mostly high school students – urged Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham to declare a climate emergency and set aside state income from the oil and gas industries to pay for the transition to an economy without greenhouse gas emissions.

“In the last year, we have seen increased oil and gas production from our state and do not believe we are on track to meet carbon reduction goals nor end our dependence on fossil fuel revenues,” said a letter from two climate action groups, including Youth Unified for Climate Crisis Action.

State government and school districts in New Mexico rely heavily on income from oil and natural gas production amid a surge in petroleum production in the Permian Basin that underlays parts of southeastern New Mexico and West Texas.

The governor’s chief of staff, John Bingaman, met briefly with the protesters, promising to take their concerns into consideration and highlighting the governor’s commitment to a long list of initiatives and alliances to address climate change. Lujan Grisham was attending indigenous feast day events at the Taos Pueblo community of Native Americans and sent a letter expressing solidarity with protesters.

On Sept. 20, thousands of students thronged the New Mexico state capitol amid worldwide “Climate Strike” demonstrations that urged world leaders

to combat climate change.

Wednesday’s much smaller protest brought demands for a moratorium on fracking for oil and gas.

Seneca Johnson, a 17-year-old Santa Fe resident of indigenous Muskogee and Seminole heritage, said climate change has begun to undercut Native American traditions at sacred sites and is striking fear into her generation.

New Mexico harbors a simmering dispute over the impacts of energy

Street Yoga coming to downtown De Pere

De Pere, WI (October 2, 2019) – A new yoga event is hitting downtown De Pere! Definitely De Pere and Flow Yoga Studio are closing down George Street (between Broadway and Wisconsin) in historic downtown De Pere for Street Yoga on Saturday, October 5 at 4 pm.

Take part in an hour long (all levels) yoga session with live instrumental music from Milwaukee’s indie pop group Will Pfrang & The Good Land Gang. To help relax you during the yoga session, enjoy a complimentary drink from La Vie Boheme. Beverages include Octoberfest beer, craft old fashioned, and red or white wine. After class, grab a cocktail and stay to listen to the band’s performance until 6 pm.

The cost to attend is \$20.00. RSVP by emailing ryanne@flowyoga-studio.com.

Definitely De Pere is a 501(c)(3) non-profit nationally accredited Main Street Program and a Business Improvement District. The purpose of the organization is to improve quality of life through assisting in the revitalization of the downtown. Definitely De Pere does this through economic development, promotions, special events, design and beautification.

development near the ancient stone dwellings at Chaco Culture National Historical Park, while Johnson says her concerns extend as far as Native American communities in Alaska affected by a warming climate.

“A lot of other young people really feel fear for our future,” she said. “It makes it hard to do everyday things, like going to school. ... It’s just making it a lot harder to keep our traditions alive.”

Kalihwisaks 2020 Schedule

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June 11, 2020	June 18, 2020
June 25, 2020	July 2, 2020
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August 13, 2020	August 20, 2020
August 27, 2020	September 3, 2020
September 10, 2020	September 17, 2020
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October 8, 2020	October 15, 2020
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November 12, 2020	November 19, 2020
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December 10, 2020	December 17, 2020
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The deadline dates above are the dates that material must be submitted to the Kalihwisaks Office. Deadline dates are every second and fourth Thursday unless otherwise noted*, and Publish dates are every first and third Thursday of the month unless otherwise noted*.

Material can be dropped off at the Kalihwisaks Office, 2701 West Mason Street, Green Bay, or mailed to: Kalihwisaks, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155

Information may also be sent via e-mail to:

kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org or phoned in to: 920-496-5636, 920-496-5632, or 920-496-5631. Kalihwisaks fax # is 920-496-7896. Material must be received no later than 4:30 P.M. on the scheduled deadline dates. This is only a tentative schedule. If changes in the schedule are necessary, the revised schedule will appear in the Kalihwisaks.

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Oglala Sioux ban e-cigarettes on Pine Ridge Reservation

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) – The Oglala Sioux Tribal Council has banned the sale, possession and use of e-cigarettes on the Pine Ridge Reservation amid a nationwide outbreak of vaping-related illnesses.

The tribal council approved the ban last week, the Sioux Falls Argus Leader reported Monday. The maximum penalty for violating the ordinance is a fine of \$250 or 30 days in jail.

“The health of our people, including our youth, is of the utmost importance

and our tribe has always strived to take a leading role in addressing the health issues of our people,” the ordinance states.

There have been six confirmed cases of vaping-related illness in South Dakota, according to the South Dakota Department of Health, and over 800 across the country, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with 12 confirmed deaths in other states.

The CDC says most of the patients reported using products containing THC, the chemical that produces marijuana’s high, or both THC-containing products and nicotine-containing products. Some patients reported using only nicotine-containing products. The CDC recommends refraining from using vaping products, particularly those containing THC, while the investigation is ongoing, and against buying these products off the street.

Tribal President Julian Bear Runner

heralded the vaping ban as a “bold action” and used the occasion to call for further action to regulate all forms of tobacco and nicotine on the reservation.

“In the near future it would empower us to adopt additional legislation related to the cultivation and sale of all forms of tobacco and nicotine, as those industries have profited from our misery since we can remember,” Bear Runner said in a statement. “It is to our benefit to authorize only tobacco the Oglala Sioux Tribe has sanctioned.”

NOTICE



2020 Census Address Canvassing

Now through October 11, 2019

U.S. Census Bureau employees will be knocking on doors on the Oneida Reservation and local area to confirm their address list. This is part of the 2020 Census preparation and data collection process.



U.S. Census Bureau employees will have an ID badge, with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark, and expiration date.

Learn more about this operation: 2020census.gov/census-takers
Any questions: Melissa Nuthals, mnuthals@oneidanation.org, 920-869-4360



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 21st 8:30 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.

Tuesday October 22nd 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



Blackfeet reservation rides out record-setting fall blizzard

By Patrick Reilly
Associated Press

EAST GLACIER PARK, Mont. (AP) – Jim Knott’s third winter in Montana came early.

In fall 2017, the dentist sold his practice in Texas and moved to a property on Heart Butte Cutoff, a rugged road off U.S. Highway 2 on the east side of Glacier National Park. This weekend, he and his neighbors were socked in by the area’s heaviest September snowfall on record.

“We started working that dadgum tractor out of here at 9 this morning,” he said, pointing to an orange tractor parked outside his garage, a few dozen feet up the driveway, “and finally got it out at noon.”

This was after several previous runs clearing - and re-clearing - the mile-and-a-half access road that Knott and his neighbors use to reach U.S. 2. The winds had been fierce, and the tractor’s battery gave out at one point. But speaking with the Missoulian Monday afternoon, Knott took the snowstorm in stride.

“Here we are with this 54 inches, and it started a little bit too early, but here it is.”

Montana’s Rocky Mountain Front is prone to heavy snowfalls, but not in early fall. The National Weather Service’s preliminary data show that 52 inches fell in Browning over the weekend, according to meteorologist Jane Fogleman. That’s well above the previous two-day record for September of 36 inches in 1908.

“Browning and the Blackfeet Nation Reservation were right in the bull’s-eye of this snowstorm,” said Robert DesRosier, the Blackfeet Nation’s emergency manager, over the phone Monday. For the past four days, he and his colleagues had been working out of a temporary command center in tribal headquarters, coordinating plowing and emergency response on this 1.5 million-acre Indian reservation. “It’s been quite an adventure,” he said.

“We’ve had over 40 ambulance calls

since Friday,” DesRosier continued, far more than a typical weekend. “Most of those ambulance calls required a tractor to lead them to the scene of the request.”

The snow started falling in East Glacier Park, just down the road from Browning around 9 p.m. Friday, remembered Knott and one of his neighbors, Kellie Miller, who was helping shovel the driveway.

By Sunday afternoon, 4 feet had been reported in Browning, and both Montana Gov. Steve Bullock and the Blackfeet Nation had declared emergencies. U.S. 2, the area’s main artery, was closed, and the American Red Cross had set up a temporary shelter at Blackfeet United Methodist Parish in Browning.

“At 1:30 (p.m.) last Sunday we opened the shelter,” said volunteer Scott Fairfield. “By 5 o’clock, we had 10 clients at the shelter. By 9 o’clock, we were up to 22, 21 clients who stayed the night.”

It was a tight squeeze, said Rayola Running Crane, the parish’s local licensed pastor. “Some of them were stranded motorists, some of them were people who couldn’t get back to their homes _ they were (living) in Browning itself and couldn’t get back . and some were the homeless that we took care of.”

One client who’d gotten stranded while hitchhiking walked 5 miles through the storm. Running Crane took her to Browning’s Indian Health Services Hospital to be treated for frostbite.

During the storm, the hospital had gone on transit status, only accepting emergency patients, said Kendall Flint, a physician there. He needed to plow his East Glacier driveway out with a tractor, but had been able to make his rounds as usual on Saturday. “Fortunately there are folks who live (near the hospital) in Browning who are able to be on call,” he said.

Heavy snowfalls, they agree, are a fact of life out here. “It’s not that unusual for us to have heavy, intense winter weather,” Flint said. “The thing that’s unusual for us is (that) it’s September, and it was a big snow for this time of

year.”

The snowfall came just late enough to spare business at Serrano’s, a popular Mexican restaurant in East Glacier. Co-owners Jeff and Stefanie Zarycki closed up for the season on Friday. “I wouldn’t say there’s any damage,” Jeff said. “Just a lot of snow.”

Monday morning, he said, “there was a drift in here which was over my car.” But several hours of sunlight, temperatures in the 20s and shoveling had done their job. The streets of East Glacier were muddy and rutted, but passable, and U.S. 2 - closed Friday night - was bone-dry. Temperatures are

projected to reach the mid-30s Tuesday, and stay in the 30s and low 40s for the remainder of the week.

“You know it’s warm when they close the road and now it’s bare,” said John Ray, owner of East Glacier’s Circle R motel. The Browning shelter closed Monday afternoon; the Montana Department of Transportation said it had about 12 snowplows, three snow blowers and other heavy equipment in the area, and was working to clear U.S. Highway 89 north of Browning and State Highway 213 near Cut Bank by Monday evening.



TOWN OF ONEIDA FIRE DEPARTMENT

OPEN HOUSE

N6611 County Rd. H, Oneida, WI

Saturday, October 12th

11:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Come join us!

There will be...



Fire Extinguisher Training



Fire Station Tours



Stop, Drop, & Roll Activities



Fire Truck Tours



Free Fire Prevention Handouts

For more information, call: **Dan at 920.713.5500**

OBC Meeting Results

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



Executive Session

8:30 AM Tuesday, September 10, 2019
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 AM Wednesday, September 11, 2019
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilmembers: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III;

Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Jennifer Webster;

REGULAR MEETING

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

Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill; Jennifer Webster

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 8:32 a.m.

For the record: Chairman Tehassi Hill is out on personal time. Councilwoman Jennifer Webster is on approved travel attending the 2019 Self-Governance Professionals Workshop & Strategy Session in Maricopa, AZ.

II. OPENING Opening provided by Councilman Daniel Guzman King.

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda with one (1) addition in executive session [item XIII.C.7. Discuss funding for the Pulaski Community Public School Language Program], seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

IV. OATH OF OFFICE (00:04:48)

Oaths of office administered by Secretary Lisa Summers. Kim Nishimoto and Loretta V. Metoxen were present.

A. Oneida Police Commission - Kim Nishimoto

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

B. Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee - Loretta V. Metoxen

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

A. Approve the August 28, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes (00:08:42)

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the August 28, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

B. Approve the August 29, 2019, quarterly reports Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the August 29, 2019, quarterly reports Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

VI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Urban Forestry Catastrophic Storm Grant Program Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

Sponsor: Debbie Thundercloud, General Manager

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adopt resolution 09-11-19-A Urban Forestry Catastrophic Storm Grant Program Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources with one (1) change [correct lines 31-32, removing "an official or employee" and inserting "General Manager or designee"], seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

B. Adopt resolution entitled Authorizing the Transfer of General Self-Governance Funds to Head Start to Purchase Playground Equipment

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-11-19-B Authorizing the Transfer of General Self-Governance Funds to Head Start to Purchase Playground Equipment, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

C. Enter e-poll results into the record regarding the adopted BC resolution # 09-04-19-A

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the

adopted BC resolution # 09-04-19-A, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

VII. APPOINTMENTS

A. Determine next steps regarding two (2) vacancies - Oneida Community Library Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the selected the applicant and appoint Wae-hiahoweh Maracle to the Oneida Community Library Board with a term ending February 28, 2022, and post the remaining vacancy, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

B. Determine next steps regarding three (3) vacancies - Oneida Environmental Resource Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the selected the applicants and appoint Gerald Jordan, Weldon Hawk, and Angela Parks, to the Oneida Environmental Resource Board with terms ending September 30, 2022, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Abstained: David P. Jordan

VIII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. FINANCE COMMITTEE

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

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the September 3, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes to the September 25, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Lisa Summers to table to the end of the meeting with the condition that if they're not here to be considered as an addition [handout], that they get deferred to the next meeting, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Motion by Trish King to take this item from the table, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to approve the September 3, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jor-

dan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III

Abstained: Lisa Summers

B. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

Treasurer Trish King left at 8:47 a.m.

1. Accept the August 7, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes (00:17:20)

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the August 7, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Treasurer Trish King returned at 8:48 a.m.

2. Adopt Family Court law rule # 1 – Family Court Rules

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to repeal Chapter 807 Family Court Rules; and to adopt and immediately implement Family Court law rule # 1 – Family Court Rules, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers stated we did an immediate implementation because it's a change of codification; the rule already exists, so it's just retitling it and putting it in its appropriate chapter in the code of laws

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Accept the storm and power outage impact reports from the Direct Reports to the Business Committee

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
 Motion by Trish King to accept the storm and power outage impact reports from the Direct Reports to the Business Committee as information, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to direct the Emergency Management Director, the Intergovernmental Affairs Director, the General Manager to bring the emergency management plans for the winter season to the October 15, 2019, Business Committee work session for review by the Business Committee and communicated throughout

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the organization, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

For the record: Councilman David P. Jordan requested that General Manager include the Comprehensive Housing Division Director in the discussion.

Motion by Trish King to support the request to reinstate the Oneida Nation Emergency Planning Committee, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Trish King to direct the Emergency Management Director, the Intergovernmental Affairs Director, and the General Manager to bring a recommendation on how to implement the Oneida Nation Emergency Planning Committee and/or alternative response teams to the October 15, 2019, Business Committee work session, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

B. Accept the storm and power outage impact reports from the Direct Reports to the General Manager

Sponsor: Debbie Thundercloud, General Manager

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the storm and power outage impact reports from the Direct Reports to the General Manager as information, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

X. TRAVEL REPORTS

A. Approve the travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Haskell Indian Nations University Presidential Interviews - Lawrence, KS - May 28-30th, 2019

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens for the Haskell Indian Nations University Presidential Interviews in Lawrence, KS - May 28-30th, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the 2019 Tribal Lands & Environmental Forum in Palm Springs, CA - August 19-22, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kir-

by Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Abstained: Daniel Guzman King

For the record: *Travel expenses covered by an environmental grant.*

XI. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Retro-approve the travel request - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Two (2) events

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Motion by David P. Jordan to retro-approve the travel request from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens for the Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum in Sioux City, IA - August 19-20, 2019, and for the Senate Health Committee hearing in Madison, WI - August 21, 2019, noting incorrect dates are on the request form, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen

Abstained: Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
B. Approve the travel request - Chairman Tehassi Hill and Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - 2019 NIGA Mid-Year conference - Uncasville, CT - September 17-19, 2019

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel request for up to three (3) Business Committee members to attend the 2019 NIGA Mid-Year conference in Uncasville, CT - September 17-19, 2019, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

C. Approve the travel request - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - AISES National Conference - Milwaukee, WI - October 9-13, 2019

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Trish King to accept the travel request to attend the AISES National Conference in Milwaukee, WI - October 9-13, 2019, as information, noting Councilman Ernie Stevens III is planning to attend, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

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

Abstained: Ernie Stevens III

XII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Set the date for the 2020 Special Election

Sponsor: Vicki Cornelius, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Councilman Daniel Guzman King left at

9:23 a.m.

Motion by David P. Jordan to set the 2020 Special Election on January 25, 2020, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III

Opposed: Lisa Summers

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

Motion by Lisa Summers to request the Oneida Election Board to bring back emergency cancellation procedures, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers stated I just have to state for the record why I opposed. It's not because you guys didn't do a good job doing your dates and things like that; but when I read that section for vacancies. it states that if there's more than 270 days remaining in the term of office, there has to be a special election and that's very clear. It doesn't say when that special election has to occur. So in my mind, it is appropriate for us to have the vacancy included on the General Election ballot. It's not necessary.

B. Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Motorola Solutions Inc. Shared Agency agreement - file # 2019-0585

Sponsor: Sandra Reveles, Chair/Oneida Police Commission

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Motorola Solutions Inc. Shared Agency agreement - file # 2019-0585, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

C. Support the transfer of ownership and maintenance costs of the Water Circle Place outdoor warning siren to the Oneida Nation from Outagamie County

Sponsor: Kaylynn Gresham, Director/Emergency Management

Motion by Lisa Summers to support the transfer of ownership and maintenance costs of the Water Circle Place outdoor warning siren to the Oneida Nation from Outagamie County, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Councilman Daniel Guzman King returned at 9:29 a.m.

D. Re-post four (4) vacancies - Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board of Directors

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Lisa Summers to re-post four (4) vacancies for the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board of Directors, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Amendment to the main motion by Lisa Summers to send the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board of Directors vacancies to the October 15, 2019, Business Committee work session to discuss the qualifications, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

E. Re-post one (1) vacancy - Oneida Nation Arts Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to re-post one (1) vacancy for the Oneida Nation Arts Board, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Amendment to the main motion by Lisa Summers to send the Oneida Nation Arts Board vacancies to the October 15, 2019, Business Committee work session for discussion, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

F. Re-post two (2) vacancies - Oneida Land Claims Commission

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Lisa Summers to send the Oneida Land Claims Commission vacancies to the October 15, 2019, Business Committee work session for discussion, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

XIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. REPORTS

1. Accept the Chief Counsel report

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Chief Counsel report dated September 9, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the amended agreement between the Oneida Nation and Outagamie County regarding 1983 Wisconsin Act 161, noting the language regarding advocating for the High Cost Pool fund may be removed and this document can be moved to open session, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

B. AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. Accept the July 25, 2019, regular Audit Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Trish King to accept the July 25, 2019, regular Audit Committee meeting

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minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

2. *Accept the Drop and Count compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Drop and Count compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

3. *Accept the EZ Baccarat rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the EZ Baccarat rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

4. *Accept the Player Tracking compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Player Tracking compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

5. *Accept the Slots compliance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Slots compliance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

6. *Accept the Final Central Purchasing performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Final Central Purchasing performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

7. *Accept the Final Gaming Support Administration performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Final Gaming Support Administration performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

8. *Accept the Final Oneida Pharmacy performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Final Oneida Pharmacy performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

9. *Accept the Final Printing/Mail Center performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Final Printing/Mail Center performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality

requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

10. *Accept the Final Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Final Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

11. *Accept the Final Oneida Nation Arts Board performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Final Oneida Nation Arts Board performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

12. *Accept the Final Oneida Nation School Board performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Final Oneida Nation School Board performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

C. NEW BUSINESS

1. *Approve the attorney contract - Stenzel Law Office - file # 2019-0927*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the attorney contract for Stenzel Law Office - file # 2019-0927, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

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

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Trish King to defer the resolution entitled Naming Individuals as Authorized Persons for SagePoint Accounts to the September 25th, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

3. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - LexisNexis-Time Matters Annual Maintenance agreement - file # 2019-0967*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel Motion by Lisa Summers to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the

LexisNexis-Time Matters Annual Maintenance agreement - file # 2019-0967, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

4. *Review applications for two (2) vacancies - Oneida Community Library Board*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for the Oneida Community Library Board as information, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

5. *Review applications for three (3) vacancies - Oneida Environmental Resource Board*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by Trish King to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for the Oneida Environmental Resource Board as information, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Abstained: David P. Jordan

6. *Enter e-poll results into the record regarding the approved first amendment to the Emergency Medical Services Agreement between the Oneida Nation and the Village of Ashwaubenon*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by David P. Jordan to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved first amendment to the Emergency Medical Services Agreement between the Oneida Nation and the Village of Ashwaubenon, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

7. *Discuss funding for the Pulaski Community Public School Language Program*

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to direct the General Manager to bring additional options for resource support for the program to the September 25, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

XIV. ADJOURN

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 9:45 a.m., seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Minutes prepared by Teresa Schuman, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on September 25, 2019.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

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Cut	Wt. in lbs.	Description
Waste Fat	31.4	
Waste Bone	105.8	
Strip-Loin	21.3	steak
Tenderloin	9.0	steak
Prime Rib	23.5	steak or roast
Top Butt	18.5	steak or roast
Strip-Loin Tip	21.8	roast
Inside Round	36.4	roast
Outside Round	22.4	roast
Eye Round	9.5	roast
Chuck / Cross Rib	64.4	roast (boneless)
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Stew Meat	20.2	
Ribs	14.6	
TOTAL	559.4	

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OBC Meeting Results

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

Quarterly Reports Meeting
8:00 AM Thursday, August 29, 2019
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center
Minutes

QUARTERLY REPORTS MEETING

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

Not Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:02 a.m.

For the record: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens is out on a personal day. Secretary Lisa Summers is on medical leave.

II. OPENING Opening provided by Councilman Daniel Guzman King.

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt the agenda as presented, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

IV. REPORTS

A. APPOINTED BOARDS, COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS

1. *Accept the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Candace House, Chair/AJRCCC Board

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

2. *Accept the Oneida Nation Arts Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Desirae Hill, Chair/ONAB
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Nation Arts Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

3. *Accept the Oneida Environmental Resource Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Marlene Garvey, Chair/ERB

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Environmental Resource Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

4. *Accept the Oneida Community Library Board FY-2019 3rd quarter*

Sponsor: Dylan Benton, Chair/OCLB
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Community Library Board FY-2019 3rd quarter, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

5. *Accept the Oneida Police Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Sandra Reveles, Chair/OPoC
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Police Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

6. *Accept the Oneida Pow-wow Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Tonya Webster, Chair/OPwC
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Pow-wow Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

7. *Accept the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Gerald Cornelius, Chair/ONVAC
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

8. *Accept the Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Kathryn LaRoque, Chair/SEOTS
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

9. *Accept the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Eric Boulanger, Chair/PFSC
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

B. ELECTED BOARDS, COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS

1. *Accept the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Patricia Lassila, Chair/ONCOA
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

2. *Accept the Oneida Gaming Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Matthew W. Denny, Chair/OGC
 Councilman David P. Jordan left at 9:40 a.m.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Oneida Gaming Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Councilman Ernie Stevens III and Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 9:44 a.m.

Councilman David P. Jordan returned at 9:46 a.m.

3. *Accept the Oneida Land Claims Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Loretta V. Metoxen, Chair/OLCC
 Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned at 9:47 a.m.

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Land Claims Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

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

Councilman Daniel Guzman King left at 9:48 a.m.

4. *Accept the Oneida Nation School Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Lisa Liggins, Chair/ONSB
 Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Oneida Nation School Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

5. *Accept the Oneida Election Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Vicki Cornelius, Chair/OEB
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Election Board FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

6. *Accept the Oneida Land Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Rae Skenandore, Chair/OLC
 Councilman Daniel Guzman King returned at 9:55 a.m.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Land Commission FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Councilman David P. Jordan left at 9:55 a.m.

7. *Accept the Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Barbara Webster, Chair/OTEC
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

C. CORPORATE BOARDS

1. *Accept the Bay Bancorporation, Inc. FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Jeff Bowman, President/Bay Bank
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Bay Bancorporation, Inc. FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

2. *Accept the Oneida ESC Group, LLC. FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Jacquelyn Zalim, Chair/OESC Board of Managers
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida ESC Group, LLC. FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 10:00 a.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster left at 10:00 a.m.

3. *Accept the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation FY-2019 3rd quarter report*

Sponsor: Pete King III, Agent/OSGC
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

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State declines tribal request for National Guard flood aid

YANKTON, S.D. (AP) – The Yankton Sioux Tribe won't be getting National Guard assistance to bolster flood relief efforts at rain-swollen Lake Andes, at least for now.

The South Dakota Department of Public Safety said Tuesday that it recommended declining the request because the tribe has other options available. However, the state said it

is willing to provide other aid in the meantime.

Flooding has cut off Highway 18/50/281 east of Lake Andes, the Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan reported Wednesday. The road has been mostly closed since March. The state Department of Transportation responded by raising the highway several feet. The road re-opened for about two weeks,

only to close again following more flooding two weeks ago.

Tribal leaders told KSFY-TV that the two rounds of flooding have taken a toll on members, cutting off a housing unit from the town and straining tribal resources.

"We have a little too much of that water, and it's creating distress," Tribal Chairman Robert Flying Hawk told the station. "The moisture is creating mold in the homes and affecting our breathing."

Flying Hawk wrote to Gov. Kristi Noem last week asking for National Guard assistance, however DPS Cabinet Secretary Craig Price replied to Flying Hawk in a letter Monday, saying National Guard help didn't appear necessary in this case.

"Your letter notes you are requesting any and all assistance from the South Dakota National Guard; however, your letter has not identified a specific task for the Guard to perform," Price wrote. "Governor Noem has reiterated many times that she would use the National Guard judiciously and only as a last

resort."

Noem visited Lake Andes to inspect flooding last July. She also included the county in a federal disaster declaration that covers the Yankton Sioux Tribe.

Prospects don't look good for quickly re-opening the flooded highway, according to Craig Smith, a regional engineer with the transportation department.

"The highway was closed due to the heavy rain events a couple weeks ago and remains closed. At this time, DOT will monitor the water levels to assess when the roadway can be re-opened to traffic," Smith said. "Once the water recedes, we will assess if any damage occurred and make repairs as needed."

According to one local, the water this week stood two feet above the raised highway and about six feet above the original highway.

Transportation department staffers met Friday with tribal and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials to discuss building a berm. Price said in his letter that the Corps provided instructions and technical advice. He said they presume the tribe wants the National Guard to construct the berm, but that the tribe should tap other resources, since tribal officials indicated they had access to Bureau of Indian Affairs materials and tribally owned construction equipment.

But Tribal Vice Chairman Jason Cook told KSFY that tribal members don't necessarily have the expertise to carry out the work.



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4. Accept the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation FY-2019 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Robert Barton, President/OAHC
Motion by Daniel Guzman King to accept the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returned at 10:03 a.m.

5. Accept the Oneida Golf Enterprise FY-2019 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Eric McLester, Agent/OGE
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Oneida Golf Enterprise FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

D. STANDING COMMITTEES

1. Accept the Community Development Planning Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Community Development Planning Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

2. Accept the Legislative Operating Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Legislative Operating Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

3. Accept the Quality of Life Committee FY-

2019 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Quality of Life Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

4. Accept the Finance Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Finance Committee FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

E. OTHER

1. Accept the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute FY-2019 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Richard Elm-Hill, President/OYLI Board of Directors
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute FY-2019 3rd quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

V. ADJOURN

Motion by Trish King to adjourn at 11:14 a.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Minutes prepared by Teresa Schuman, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as revised on September 25, 2019.

Lisa Summers, Secretary

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Geologist/Project Manager Assistant Santa Barbara or Ventura Office

SRS has an immediate opening for a full-time Geologist/ Project Manager Assistant in our Santa Barbara or Ventura office.



- Demonstrated professional judgement, consistency and attention to detail with track record of high quality work products

Primary Duties and Responsibilities:

- Execute field work in support of investigation, remediation and compliance activities (multi-media sampling, logging, supervision of well construction, etc.)
- Prepare concise and succinct technical reports, perform data evaluation and development of site conceptual models.
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Preferred Qualifications:

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- 7+ years of previous experience in environmental investigation, remediation and/or compliance projects.
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- Proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel
- Demonstrated experience managing and executing environmental investigation and remediation services (3 years or more)
- Previous involvement in preparing or contributing to project proposals and managing project budgets

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• WI Supreme Court
• Local Elections

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• State

Tribal complaints prompt national park to stop selling pipes

PIPESTONE, Minn. (AP) ~ The Pipestone National Monument in southwestern Minnesota said it will stop selling pipes following decades of tribal complaints that the sales desecrate sacred grounds.

Faith Spotted Eagle, who chairs the Ihanktonwan Treaty Steering Committee and is a member of the Yankton Sioux Tribe, called the pipestone from which the pipes are carved “the blood of our people,” according to a Minnesota Public Radio News report.

She said there have been efforts in the past to eliminate Native American

language and culture, including government actions that took away control of the pipestone quarries.

“The paradox is that a place like that which deleted our presence there in the 1892 agreement began to sell pipes... It was so hypocritical to us and so hard to fathom, with our grieving of the loss of that sacred place,” Spotted Eagle said.

Lauren Blacik, superintendent of the Pipestone National Monument, said the monument’s leadership has come to understand that carrying a pipe is a deeply personal, cultural and spiritual responsibility.

“It’s a complex issue because there are so many different perspectives involved. It was by no means a clear-cut answer,” Blacik said.

Native American craftspeople will continue to demonstrate pipestone carving and share their cultural history with visitors to the national monument. The Pipestone Indian Shrine Association, which operates the park’s store, said it will open a location downtown where pipes carved from pipestone may be sold.

Spotted Eagle said she wants all pipestone objects, not just pipes, to stop being sold at the monument.

Blacik said it was important for park officials to listen during this process.

“Consulting with tribal nations is a very important part of our management processes, and especially at a place like Pipestone National Monument, where we protect a site that is sacred to so many people and has been for thousands of years,” Blacik said.

Spotted Eagle said the decision is still a victory.

“We are thankful to all the people that have passed on that didn’t get to witness this,” she said. “But I’m sure they know it in the spirit world, so it is a celebration for them.”



Tsyunhéhkwa 139 Riverdale Dr,
“Life Sustenance”
(joon-hey-qwa) **Oneida**

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* SIGN IN AND OUT REQUIRED

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Oneida Land Commission
Monday, October 14, 2019
Little Bear Development Center
N7332 Water Circle Place
Oneida WI 54155
4:30 P.M.

The Land Commission will be
holding a Public Hearing on Monday,
October 14, 2019, for the purpose of
rezoning the following 5 properties
currently zoned as Agriculture (A-1)
to Conservancy District (T-1). These
parcels are also referred to as:

- A. FoxTails
- B. Honors Frist Acres
- C. Osnuhsa Lake
- D. Sledding Hill
- E. Buffalo Overlook (Where the buffalo roam)

This request is being completed in accordance
with the Oneida Code of Laws – Chapter 605:
Zoning and Shoreland Protection Law.

Written comments, either for or against the
rezoning, are due prior to the Monday, October
14, 2019. Written comments may be submitted
in one of the following ways: Oneida Zoning
Department, Attn: Misty Cannon, PO Box
365, Oneida, WI 54155; email mcannon@oneidanation.org; or drop off at Little Bear
Development Center at N7332 Water Circle
Place, Oneida, WI 54155

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Art Worker (Sub-Relief)	Arts
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Mail: **Human Resource Department** PO Box 365 • Oneida, WI 54155

Email: HRD_Jobs@oneidanation.org

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Upcoming Events in *October – December*

October 3

Coffee with the Planners

When: Thursday, October 3

Time: NOON – 4:00PM

Where: Oneida Farmers Market

You are invited to have a snack and a beverage with the Planners. The Focus Topic is Central Oneida.

October 5

2019 Harvest Fest

When: Saturday, October 5

Time: 10:00AM – 3:00PM

Where: Tsyunhéhkwa, 139 Riverdale Dr.

Free event, public welcome! Music, free food, corn picking, Oneida Farmers Market.

October 10

Making Masters of Empire

A Journey to Indian Country

When: Thursday, October 10

Time: 6:30PM – Free Lecture

Where: Central Library Auditorium
515 Pine Street, Downtown Green Bay

Author and Historian, Michael A. McDonnell, will reveal the pivotal role played by the native peoples of the Great Lakes in the history of North America.

Highlighting the long-standing rivalries and relationships among the great Indian nations of North America, McDonnell shows how Europeans often played only a minor role in this history and reminds us that it was native peoples who possessed intricate and far-reaching networks of commerce and kinship.

McDonnell is Associate Professor of History at the University of Sydney. The author of several prize-winning books and articles, his scholarship has benefitted from access to the Wisconsin Historical Society's renowned research collections and publications

The Brown County Library is having a reception from 5:00 to 6:30,

there is no fee/charge. The program will begin thereafter.

For more information visit

wihist.org/JamesMadisonLecture

November 6

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

When: Saturday, November 2, 2019

Time: 9:00AM – 3:00PM

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

Parking is available on site.

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

December 7

Promoting Indigenous Art

When: Saturday, December 7

Time: 9:00AM - 4:00PM

Where: Parish Hall

Call for Native American Vendors. Holiday Arts & Crafts. FMI: (920) 869-2001 (msg.)

OLCC Regular Meeting

When: 1st and 3rd Thursday

Time: 5:30PM

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

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

Prayer Warriors

When: Second Tuesday of every month

Time: 11:25AM – 12:00PM

Where: Activity Room at the Oneida Nursing Home.

Sponsored by the Oneida Ecumenical Team. All are welcome! Bring your prayer requests for individuals, families, community and world. For more

information please contact: Edi at 715-524-3194 or Edijafra@yahoo.com

Alcoholics Anonymous

When: Wednesdays

Time: 6:00PM

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

Wise Men's Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

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

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

ders believing all men had a need for support at certain times of their life. There is no age or community restriction to participate in the Fellowship, just your wanting to be a better you. Confidentiality is held in high esteem and stays within our ranks. Native Culture and Spirituality, smudging and tobacco use are forefront to the group. Come and experience our camaraderie or address a struggle you want to lift off your shoulder. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920-869-9026.

Women's Support Group

When: Every Friday

Time: Noon–2:30PM

Where: Three Sisters Community Center

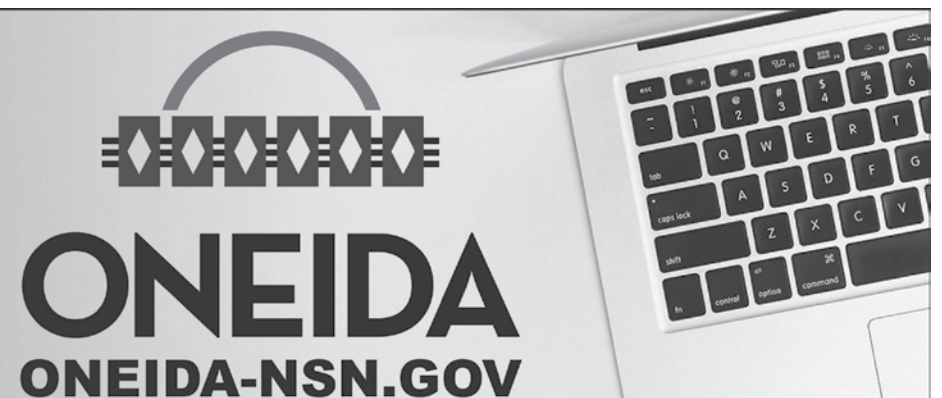
For more information Isabel Parker at (920) 412-0396 or Georgia Burr at (920) 362-2490.

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

Reminder Notice

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

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



Oneida community turns out for annual Diabetes Walk



Kali photos/Eric Doxtator

Just Move It Oneida (JMIO) held its annual Diabetes Walk on Saturday, September 28 at the Oneida Nation Elementary School (ONES). Participants enjoyed a fun walk, nutritious food, and music. They also had the chance to win bike. The September walk kicks off another season of health education and encouragement by promoting healthy activities, habits and diets.

The next JMIO walk will take place Saturday, October 19 at ONES from 9:00am to 11:30pm.

COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING DIVISION

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 22ND, 2019
11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

& WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23RD, 2019
4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



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Monday November 4th, 2019

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Green Bay, WI 54313

For more information contact

Comprehensive Housing Division

Local: (920) 869-2227

Address: 2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI
Website: <http://www.oneidnation.org/land/>

- 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

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Tsyunhehkwa Farm Seasonal Update, Fall 2019



It is very busy at Tsyunhehkwa Farm! We hosted many groups for tours including: Oneida Tourism, The Farmory, Brown County Extension, UWGB, Outagamie County Conservation Office, Milwaukee Food Council, St. Regis Mohawk, DATCAP, USDA, Wisconsin DNR and the Food Sovereignty Summit. Other communities are interested in what Oneida has established.

New Projects in 2019

This season Tsyunhehkwa was the host site for CBD plants as part of the Hemp Pilot Project managed by the Development Division and Eco Services Department. The hemp project had three areas: CBD, Fiber and grain. Tsyunhehkwa finished a hoop house for the CBD project and transplanted hemp grown from seed to the hoop house. DPW made modifications for ventilation and the plants did excellent. An acre of seedlings were planted in the field as well. The hemp is not a Tsyunhehkwa product and will be harvested, processed and sold by the Economic Development Division Hemp Team.

Another new project this year was the planting of sunflowers at the newly leased field on County J at the intersection with Trout Creek Road. Sunflowers were planted in this former corn field

to restore soil and provide a healthy biomass to build the soil. We offered limited tours by appointment. We had about 425 visitors come out to the tours to take photos and have the chance to buy sunflowers. Tsyunhehkwa plans to continue this project in 2020 and will make a plan for harvesting next season.

Additional acres and new cattle herd

Tsyunhehkwa Farm has taken over the lease of the former Robertson farmstead at N6522 County E and purchased a herd for Shorthorn cattle. The County E grazing site is now home to 24 registered Shorthorn cows and their 18 calves. According to the American Shorthorn Association, the Oneida herd is the only registered Shorthorn herd owned by any Native Nation in the U.S. The Shorthorn breed is known for their gentle disposition, mothering ability, and calving ease. These traits makes the handling and care of these animals easier for the staff.

Tsyunhehkwa uses a rotational grazing system for cattle management, which tries to closely mimic the natural herd movement of grazing animals. The Shorthorn breed fits into this system



Submitted photo

Top: Tsyunhehkwa hosted several tours for area groups as well as the Food Sovereignty Summit.

Bottom: There are employment opportunities for people who like to work outdoors.

Contact Information

Tsyunhehkwa
920-869-2718



Angela Parks
Retail Manager,
920-496-7309



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Tsyunhehkwa Fall Update

• Jeff Scofield
Agricultural Director,
920-833-7952



Marilyn King
OFDP Interim
Director,
920-869-1041



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

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well as they can gain weight and marble without needing additional grain. This has the added benefit of increasing the Omega 3 fats (good fat) in the meat.

The grass-fed meat from Tsyunhehkwa^ is available at the Oneida Market. While the meat currently provided is not from the Shorthorn herd, it will be in the coming year.

Employment Opportunities

We do have two open positions if you enjoy working outdoors and want to learn and teach about Tsyunhehkwa.

Community Outreach Coordinator, Oneida Tribal member only position-full time. This position works half-time field/tractor and half-time doing outreach including tours, documentation, writing and planning.

Seasonal ET Agriculture Worker is open to all, full time, limited to 90 days which will mostly include working with the harvest of white corn this fall season.

Next season we will be adding a 10-week Agriculture Apprentice position for college age student interested in a future in farming. This position will be for an Oneida tribal member as well.

Onáha·kalát (White Corn)

The white corn field was prepped and planted the into the few weeks of June due to the wet weather this season. This is one of the latest planting dates we have ever experienced. We are at the mercy of mother nature to plant. The corn harvest will be much less than last season's crop, but we will harvest what is available.

We hope to see everyone at the Harvest & Husking Bee Event Saturday Oct 5! And at Oneida at Employee Onáha·kalát Education Week from Oct 14 to 18.

Chickens

A mobile chicken coop is in the process of being built by the Stoltzfoos Layers for Tsyunhehkwa. This project is grant funded and we will be ordering chickens and getting the unit operational over the spring. The goal is to pro-

vide more local eggs to Oneida Market, so watch for all natural Tsyunhehkwa Eggs available at Oneida Market next in 2020.

Customer Service

Lastly, new roadside signs are on order for the County J farm and the new grazing operation on County E. To improve communication and outreach Tsyunhehkwa set up a Facebook account and new customer service email. Search Facebook for Tsyunhehkwa Agriculture and follow and like the page to find out the latest about what's going on at the farm.

We are still on the waiting list for a credit card reader once the Nation decides on a vendor. In the meantime, OCIFS has been sharing their credit card reader with us, which was great for seed and plant distribution this past spring.

The new customer service email is Tsyunhehkwa_Farm@oneidanation.org and you can contact us with any questions you may have. Yaw^ko

Sylvia Cornelius, Interim Manager
Kyle Wisneski, Supervisor Trainee
Lynn Utesch, Agriculture Worker



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Adventure_dept@oneidanation.org

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Connecting to Nature

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October 2019

Snowshoe Tying Class

Learn to Tie your own Ojibwa Style Snowshoes that you get to keep! This is a 6 class program and you must attend all 6 classes.

When: 5:00-7:00 pm October 29, Nov 5, 19, 26, Dec 3, 10

Cost: \$25.00 deposit returned upon completion. Sponsored by SDPI Grant.

For: Adult Native Americans

Mindfulness Walks

Mindfully walk with us! Take a break from the day's stressors on local trails.

When: 12:00-1:00 October 10 (Quarry) 17 (Quarry) 24, (Turtle School) 31 He-Nis-Ra

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

For: Native Americans 18 and up

Fall Family Campout

FEATURED PROGRAM!! Spend 3 days at Governor Tommy Thompson State Park. Hike, bike and have a great time with family and community members! We provide everything you need to have a memorable experience! Never Camped before? This is a great opportunity to test the waters without commitment. It's filling up fast! You don't want to miss this!

When: October 11-13 Registration required!

Cost: \$25.00 deposit, to be returned after participation

For: Ages 9 and up Youth under 18 must have an adult. Only 2 youth per adult



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ONEIDA ADVENTURES

Connecting to Nature

October 2019

Mindfulness Hammocks

Take a walk to a serene location and experience mindfulness exercises in an outdoor hammock. Let the day's stressors float away

When: 12:00-1:00 October 9, 16 Oneida Adventures

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

For: Native Americans 18 and up

Recreation Kayak

Here is your last chance to get yourself in a kayak for the summer! Join us for some great fun on the water with old friends and new!

When: October 18; 9:30Am-3:30 Pm Thank you Paddle. Must have attended one or more paddles in the 2019 season, October 22 5:00-6:30 pm Sunset paddle Oneida Lake

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

For: Native Americans call for ages

Walking Stick Class

Make a walking stick as a representation of your journey in life or make as a gift for someone special. Use our supplies or bring your own!

When: November 19, 26, Dec 3, (must attend all three) 12:00-1:00

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

For: Native Americans 18 and up

Caving

Join us for an educational exploration at the Maribel Caves! It's our last time this season so don't miss it! *(RAS available)

When: October 20 10:00-2:00

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

For: Native Americans. No more than 2 youth per adult

Biking

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

When: 12:00-1:00

October 8(low), 22 (high), 29,(low)

Where: Meet at Oneida Adventures

Cost: Free for Native Americans

For: Adults 18 and up



Packers

Tailgate Buffet

Rotating Tailgate Selections
Buffet- \$15

Include Unlimited Domestic
Draft Beer or House Wine- \$30

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9TH ANNUAL THORNBERRY CREEK FALL BIG CUP TOURNAMENT

Saturday, October 26th
SIGN UP TODAY!

Upcoming Sports Schedule

— Cross Country —

Meet	Date	Location	Bus Leaves
Away	10/08/19	Lena HS @ 4:00PM	2:20 PM

Away Game Locations:
 Lena High School/Track Field: 304 E. Main St., Lena, WI 54139

Upcoming Sports Schedule

Oneida Nation Thunderhawks

— VOLLEYBALL —

Game	Date	Opponent	Location	Bus Leaves
Away-Tri.	10/03/19	Niagara / Crivitz @ 4:30PM	Crivitz HS	2:30 PM
Away-Tnmt.	10/05/19	Lena Invitational Time TBA	Lena HS	TBA
BYE	10/08/19	BYE	X	X
HOME	10/10/19	Lena @ 5:00PM	ONES	X
Away	10/15/19	Niagara @ 5:00PM	Niagara HS	1:50 PM
Away-Tri	10/17/19	Wausaukee/STAA @ 4:30PM	STAA	2:10 PM

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

Away Game Locations:

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

Upcoming Sports Schedule

Oneida/NEW United

— FOOTBALL —

Game	Date	Opponent	Location	Bus Leaves
Away	10/04/19	Wausaukee @ 7:00PM	Wausaukee HS	4:45 PM
HOME	10/11/19	Florence @ 7:00PM	Oneida HS Field	X
<i>Homecoming Game</i>				
Away	10/18/19	Gillett @ 7:00PM	Gillett HS	5:10 PM

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

Away Game Locations:

- Wausaukee High School: N11941 US Highway 141, Wausaukee, WI 54177
- Gillett High School: 208 W. Main St., Gillett, WI 54124