



General Tribal Council convenes meeting

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Nearly 1,400 Oneida tribal members convened a special General Tribal Council meeting on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center. The meeting agenda was accepted at 10:19 a.m. with 10-minute time limits set for presentations and three-minute time limits set for individual speakers

during discussions.

Tabled Business on the agenda was GTC member Yvonne Metivier's petition regarding a treatment center, unfinished business included the 2018 Semi-annual reports, and new business which included GTC member Linda Dallas' petition regarding Medicare Part B premium payments. Also on the agenda but not addressed was an update regarding Election Law amendments.

The first agenda item addressed was GTC member

Metivier's treatment center petition. The petition, originally brought before the GTC earlier in 2018, would have instructed the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) to provide a treatment clinic for opioid and all other forms of drug and alcohol addiction. Petitioner Metivier then made an amendment to her motion instructing the OBC "to establish an Office Based Opioid Treatment (OBOT) program and use evidenced medicine protocol for all medication assisted options;

and that the OBC will pursue and prioritize Tribal, Federal, State, and grant monies now available." Metivier's amendment carried by hand count.

Two other amendments to Metivier's main motion also carried by show of hands. The first, made by GTC member Dylan Benton, was to accept the information from the petition as information and utilize it toward the Tribal Action Plan (TAP) that is

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The annual Boo Bash attracted ghouls, superheroes and everything in between on Friday, October 26 at the Oneida Civic Center.



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Above: Oneida Nation School System staff serve up the feast for hundreds of guests.

Authorities: Green Bay officer shot man after confrontation

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) ~ The Wisconsin Department of Justice says a man who was shot and killed by a Green Bay police officer last week had been arrested for failing to go to jail for a past drunken driving conviction.

After his arrest on Oct. 19, 26-year-old Jona-

thon Tubby was shot and killed in the sally port of the Brown County Jail after a confrontation.

Green Bay Police Officers Erik O'Brien and Colton Wernecke are on paid leave pending an investigation into the shooting. DOJ officials say O'Brien was the only officer to fire his weapon.

He's been on the department for six years. Wernecke has been in training for three months.

DOJ officials didn't say how the confrontation started, but described it as "very long." Several officers were there at the time.

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Doxtator joins Big Bear Media

Eric Doxtator was raised on the Oneida Reservation. Doxtator has a Bachelors of Fine Arts, majoring in Traditional and 3D Animation, in Chicago, IL and San Francisco, CA. After returning home for the past six years he has worked at the Oneida Casino as a Slot Service Supervisor and as the Cultural Educator at the Oneida Museum Cultural. Doxtator has recently transferred over to Oneida Printing as the new Graphic/Media Designer for Big Bear Media. He will also be working with the Ka-

lihwisaks.

Doxtator has spent over a decade honing his artistry and participating in community groups and organizations. He is currently the Vice President of the Woodland Indian Art Board as well as the Historian for the Oneida Basket Guild. In leadership positions in both organizations, Eric has helped to establish, promote, and run local events involving the arts. Eric hopes to bring his skills as an artist, along with his cultural knowledge, to his new position and be utilized by the Na-



Eric Doxtator

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already in place. The second, by GTC member Sherrole Benton, was to deny the Metivier petition as amended.

The next item on the agenda discussed was the 2018 Semi-annual reports. Seven reports that had not been previously submitted were now available for GTC review within their meeting packets. A motion by GTC member Dylan Benton to accept the reports following discussion passed by show of hands.

The final agenda item was a petition brought forward by GTC member Linda Dallas pertaining to a Medicare Part B premium payment. Dallas requested GTC to authorize the tribe to pay the Medicare Part B premiums for eligible tribal members. Eligibility requirements are for elders to be 65 years of age or older, and/or be classified as disabled through the Social Security Administration, and/or be diagnosed with end-stage renal disease.

Following Dallas' petition Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill provided the OBC response.

The OBC recommended against the adoption of the request because funds used to pay the premiums would have come from other programs, projects, and services already being offered. Reallocation of limited funds to members who do not necessarily need the assistance would have also limited the tribe's ability to provide health care resources to those who do need the assistance.

During the discussion segment of this agenda item a verbal disruption occurred at a microphone which required the chairman to call for a 10-minute recess of the meeting until the disturbance could be resolved. The disturbance involved a GTC member who repeatedly attempted to bring the agenda discussion off-topic with another matter not recognized on the GTC-adopted meeting agenda.

Following the resumption of the meeting members of the OBC extended an invitation to members of the GTC to meet with them after adjournment to ask questions regarding issues not on the

agenda. Approximately eight GTC members accepted the offer and met with OBC members.

An amendment to Dallas' main motion by GTC member Dylan Benton called for the appropriate health divisions to promote and educate tribal members on the state Medicare programs. Benton's amendment carried by show of hands.

A motion was then made to recess the meeting and to have the remaining two agenda items not acted upon placed on the upcoming scheduled December 10 GTC meeting. The motion could not be recognized because the December 10 GTC meeting agenda has already been set and accompanying materials are already being processed. A subsequent motion was then made by GTC member Diane Quella to have the meeting recessed and have the unfinished agenda items added onto the annual GTC meeting agenda scheduled for January 2019. The motion passed by show of hands and the meeting adjourned at 2:07 p.m.

Helicopter crash in Ashland County kills 1

ODANAH, Wis. (AP) ~ The National Transportation Safety Board says a helicopter crash in northern Wisconsin has killed the pilot, the only person on board.

NTSB spokesman Keith Holloway says the crashed Airbus AS350

was discovered Tuesday near Odanah. Holloway says he doesn't know when the chopper went down, who owned the aircraft or the identity of the victim.

He says the NTSB will be sending an investigator to the site. The FAA says

the pilot was on pipeline patrol and crashed under unknown circumstances 7 miles east of Odanah, which is on the Bad River Indian Reservation along the shores of Lake Superior.

Group walks miles to remember Native American women

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) ~ A federal appeals court has revived a challenge to a company's right to mine uranium near the Grand Canyon.

An Obama-era decision prohibits new mining claims on roughly 1,562 square miles outside the boundaries of the national park through 2032. But that doesn't keep uranium companies with grandfathered claims from developing them.

The U.S. Forest Service concluded in 2012 that Energy Fuels Inc. has a valid, existing right to mine near Tusayan, the gateway town to the Grand Canyon's South Rim entrance. The company is waiting for uranium prices to rebound before reopening the Canyon Mine.

Environmental groups and the Havasupai Tribe challenged the Forest Service's determination in a lawsuit against the agency and Energy Fuels.

The U.S. District Court in Arizona said the groups and tribe lacked standing, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals initially upheld the ruling last December.

But in a revised deci-

sion Thursday, the appellate court said the claim survives under another federal law and must be decided on the merits.

"As opposed to saying 'you don't have the right to make this argument,' it's affirmed that we have the right to make that argument," said Amber Reimondo, energy program director for the Flagstaff-based Grand Canyon Trust.

Curtis Moore, a spokesman for Energy Fuels, said the ruling isn't a major setback for the company and he was confident it will prevail in the district court. "We don't perceive this as that big of a deal," he said.

Claims were staked in the 1970s for the Canyon Mine but no mining has occurred there, and no uranium mines are active in Arizona. Energy Fuels notified the Forest Service in 2011 that it wanted to resume work to open the mine, triggering the review for valid, existing rights.

The Grand Canyon Trust, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Sierra Club and the Havasupai Tribe argue the Forest Service's review failed to consider the environmental and cultural

costs of mining.

"A prudent person wouldn't mine that resource if you're truly considering all the costs," Reimondo said.

A spokeswoman for Kaibab National Forest, Liz Schuppert, said Friday the agency hasn't reviewed the 9th Circuit decision.

While the appeals court revived one of the claims, it did not agree with environmentalists that a 1988 environmental review should be updated or that the Forest Service failed to properly consult with the Havasupai Tribe about mining near Red Butte - a site the tribe considers sacred as the center of its ancestral land. The tribe has said it is concerned uranium mining could contaminate its water sources.

Judge Frederic Block, who authored the opinion, said the Forest Service made a good-faith effort with the tribe to resolve possible adverse effects of mining.

If the effort wasn't successful, he said it's because the tribe insisted on things the Forest Service is not legally required or has the authority to do.

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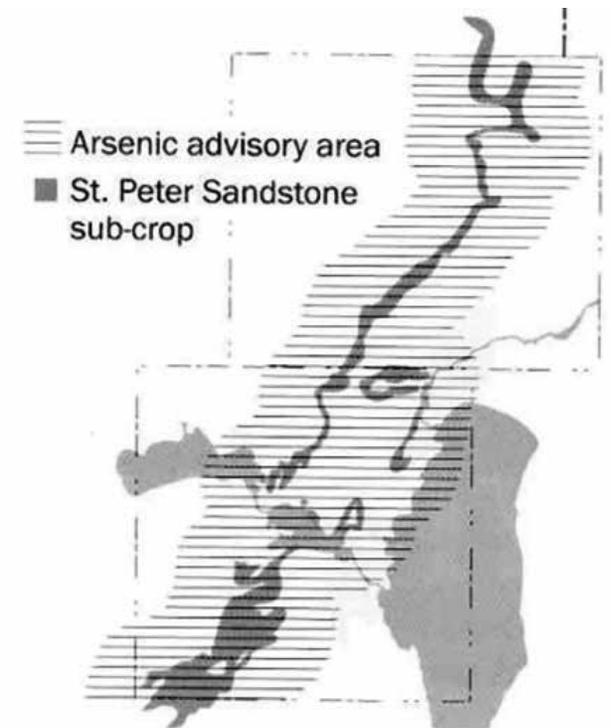
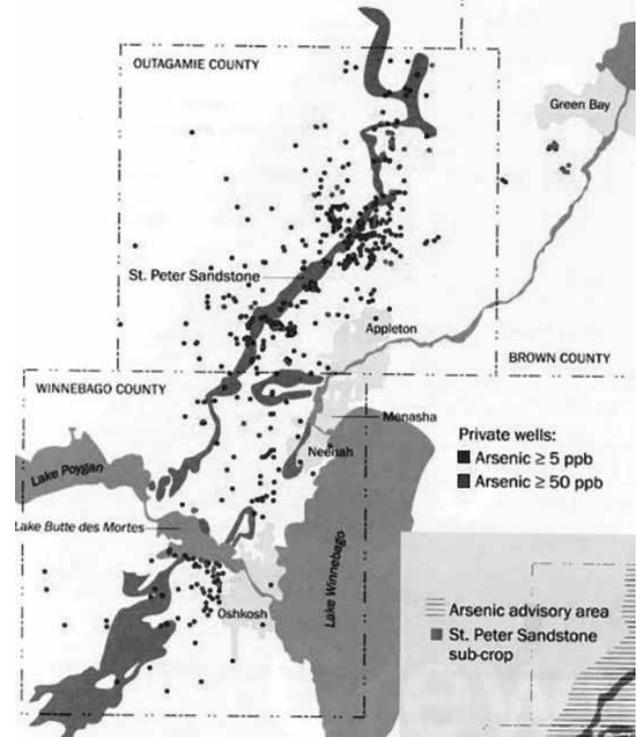
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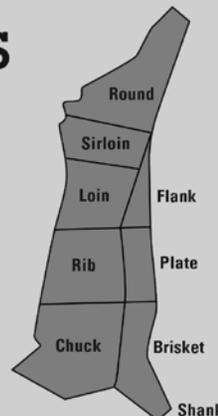
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PBS docuseries 'Native America' recreates cultures pre-1492

By Russell Contreras
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The story of Native America taught in U.S. public schools usually begins at contact with European explorers. Children then get lessons about Thanksgiving, maybe the Trail of Tears or the 19th century wars over the removal of tribes in the American West. Rarely discussed is life in the Americas before Columbus' 1492 voyage.

A new four-part PBS docuseries entitled "Native America" seeks to recreate a world in the Americas generations prior to the arrival of Europeans. Using archaeology, Native American oral traditions, even high-tech 3D renditions, viewers are presented images of busy cities connected by networks that span from the present-day United States to South

America.

The docuseries shows how Chaco Canyon in New Mexico became a busy spiritual and commercial center that stood five stories high in the desert sky, centuries before skyscrapers went up in New York.

They also discuss the tunnel under a pyramid in Teotihuacán, Mexico, that revealed an intricate belief system that was also found elsewhere. And outside present-day St. Louis, Missouri, 10,000 people helped erect massive earthwork pyramids into a city now known as Cahokia around the time the real-life Macbeth ruled Scotland.

Series executive producer and director Gary Glassman said the project took more than a year to plan because producers wanted to make sure they had buy-in from Native

American communities the documentaries sought to cover. Filmmakers wanted to include animated pieces of sacred art and stories to illustrate the importance of the site and wanted to be sensitive, Glassman said.

"We wanted to give them ownership to their own stories," Glassman said. "It was about building trust."

That's how producers convinced Leigh Kuwan-wisiwma, director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office of the Arizona tribe Hopi, to allow directors to briefly film a group of elders conducting a smoking ceremony at Chaco.

In one episode, Kuwan-wisiwma explains the religious significance of the Kiva and how elders used the smoking ceremony to contemplate the power of the universe. "The bird world, the reptilian

world, the animal world, the insect world...they are all part of who we are as Hopi people," Kuwan-wisiwma tells viewers.

The docuseries then takes viewers to the rock art of the Amazons and the Haudenosaunee Confederacy of New York to show how similar spiritual theologies through

diverse practices linked people thousands of miles apart from the pyramids of Mississippi to the Andes in present-day Peru.

The first episode of "Native America" is scheduled to air on most PBS stations on Tuesday. Other episodes will air on following Tuesdays until

November 13.

Episodes will be streamed for free for a limited time after airings.

Associated Press writer Russell Contreras is a member of the AP's race and ethnicity team. Follow Contreras on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/russ-contreras>

State claims Interior 'buckled' under political pressure

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A new court filing claims the U.S. Department of Interior "buckled under undue political pressure" in failing to act on an amended gambling agreement between the state of Connecticut and a federally recognized American Indian tribe.

The Day reports the state and the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe made the claim in a court filing

Wednesday as they seek to amend their lawsuit against the Interior.

The filing says the department was preparing to approve the gambling agreement until it was pressured to stop the deal by Nevada lawmakers who receive campaign support from casino operator MGM Resorts International, owner of a Springfield, Massachusetts casino.

The amended agreement would have allowed the Mashantucket Pequot and another tribe to open a new casino nearby, in East Windsor.

MGM Resorts say the tribe's request is "meritless."

Information from: The Day, <http://www.theday.com>

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Ryan says ‘obviously’ Trump can’t end birthright citizenship

By Scott Bauer

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP)

~ Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan said Tuesday that “obviously” President Donald Trump couldn’t end the constitutional right of birthright citizenship with an executive order, while saying he agrees with the president that

“unchecked illegal immigration” needs to be addressed.

Many conservatives have long called for an end to the constitutional right to citizenship for babies born in the United States. Most constitutional scholars agree with Ryan that the president cannot implement such a change unilaterally.

“Well you obviously cannot do that,” Ryan told Lexington, Kentucky, radio station WVLK-AM. “You cannot end birthright citizenship with an executive order.”

Republican Gov. Scott Walker, who once appeared open to ending birthright citizenship, did not have an immediate comment Tuesday. An-

other Republican, U.S. Senate candidate Leah Vukmir, issued a statement praising Trump’s attempts to tackle illegal immigration without clearly stating her position on ending birthright citizenship.

Ryan said that “as a conservative, I’m a believer in following the plain text of the Constitution and I think in this case the 14th Amendment is pretty clear, and that would involve a very, very lengthy constitutional process. Where we obviously totally agree with the president is getting at the root issue here, which is unchecked illegal immigration.”

Trump’s comments regarding the 14th Amendment came in an interview with “Axios on HBO” The amendment’s citizenship clause guarantees the right of citizenship for all children born in the U.S.

The amendment, ratified in 1868, nullified the Supreme Court’s Dred Scott decision that had held that those descended from slaves could not be citizens.

Walker, who is locked in a tight re-election battle with Tony Evers, appeared open to the idea of ending birthright citizenship when asked about it during his presidential run in 2015. Walker told a reporter then that he would not want to deport children born in the U.S. to parents who were not citizens, but when asked if birthright citizenship should end Walker said, “Yeah.” Days later, Walker said he had no position on birthright citizenship “one way or the other.”

Walker’s campaign spokesmen did not immediately return an email seeking comment Tuesday.

Evers, the state super-

intendent, opposes the idea, his campaign said.

Vukmir, the Republican Senate candidate, noted in her statement that she is the daughter of Greek immigrants.

“I support birthright citizenship for individuals that are legally in our country, but illegal immigrants are taking advantage of America’s generosity,” Vukmir said. “I applaud President Trump’s courageous leadership to fix our immigration crisis, which Senator Baldwin has failed to fix and has resulted in free education and healthcare benefits for illegal immigrants.”

Baldwin said she opposed ending birthright citizenship.

“What we really need to do is fix our broken immigration system and strengthen our border through comprehensive immigration reform,” she said.

Baldwin’s colleague in the Senate from Wisconsin, Republican Sen. Ron Johnson, did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

Follow Scott Bauer on Twitter: <https://twitter.com/sbauerAP>

Sign up for “Politics in Focus,” a weekly newsletter showcasing the AP’s best political reporting from around the country leading up to the midterm elections: <http://apne.ws/3Gzcraw>

Cooking and Nutrition Classes

Classes will be offered the first Tuesday of Every month from 10:30-11:30 A.M. in collaboration with Oneida Food Pantry, Oneida Food Distribution, and UW-Extension Food Wise. Classes will be held at Food Distribution kitchen.

Each class will offer tips, techniques, nutritional information, and skills around traditional and uncommon healthy foods available in the community.

Learning Opportunities

Nutritional Information

Healthy Eating

Traditional Foods

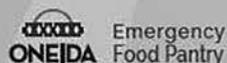
Cooking Skills/Job Skills



Contact: Marlon Skenandore at (920) 869-6165 or Marilyn King (920) 869-1041. mkskenan1@oneidanation.org or mking1@oneidanation.org
Register in person, over the phone, or email.

Schedule of Classes: Nov 6th, Dec 4th, Jan 8th, Feb 4th, Mar 5th, April 2nd, May 7th, June 4th, July 2nd, Aug 6th, and Sept. 3rd.

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OHED 2018 High School College Fair a success

The Oneida Higher Education Department hosted a High School College Fair on Thursday, October 11th, 2018. The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians co-sponsored this event for a second year. With their generous donation, one hundred sixty-three (163) high school students attended the event, meeting with colleges, college programs and military representatives and discussing their plans for the future. There were a total of 39 tables providing students with information. This included 30 colleges/universities, 2 information/resource tables, 5 branches of the United States Military, and 2 educational programs/scholarships.

Oneida Bingo and Casino and Oneida Transit donated their time and services to provide transportation for local high schools. The Oneida Higher Education staff would like to extend a special thank you to Jeff Prevost with Oneida Bingo and Casino and Ellie Doxtator with Oneida Transit for their hard work and dedication to ensuring students are able to participate in the college fair.

Although some students attend the event on their own or with their parents, the majority of the students attend with their high school. The YES staff, Title VI representatives, and school

support and administration put in a lot of time and work organizing the student's attendance. We would like to thank all high school staff who worked diligently to ensure the students were not only able to attend, but were prepared to discuss their questions and thoughts with the representatives.

The Oneida Higher Education staff would also like to extend a thank you to our volunteers. We want to thank Elisa Le-Sieur and Michael Brown from the student support department at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College and Mai Lo Lee from the Multi-Ethnic Student Affairs Office at University of Wisconsin – Green Bay for their help the day of the event. We would also like to thank Theresa Skenandore from Oneida's Youth Enrichment Services Department and Melissa Nuthals from Oneida's Legislative Affairs Department.

We also wish to thank representatives of the Business Committee for their support. We wanted to especially thank Jennifer Webster and Rosa Laster for helping in registration, and to David "Fleet" Jordan for helping to ensure the students had a positive experience.

The college selection process can be very overwhelming and the Oneida Higher Education Department is dedicated to providing services to

help students navigate this process. The High School College Fair provides students with the opportunity to explore the opportunities available to them and discuss key factors important to them for the selection process. We are grateful to have the opportunity to be a part of their journey and grateful to all the volunteers who make this a successful event each year.

Oneida Higher Education High School College Fair – Prize Winners

Thank you to all of the students who attended the Oneida Higher Education Department's 2018/19 High School College Fair. Thank you to the students who completed the evaluations in an effort to help us improve the High School College Fair. Your feedback is appreciated.

This year, we gave away a pair of Beats Solo3 Wireless headphones and a Microsoft Surface Go. Students who completed an evaluation also had the opportunity to win prizes donated from the colleges and universities (t-shirts, bags, hats, etc). The winner of the Beats Solo3 Wireless headphones was Lexus Skenandore from Seymour High School. The winner of the Microsoft Surface Go was Jake Hoffman from Gresham High School.



Submitted photo

Students from area high schools had a chance to meet with representatives from 30 colleges and the US Military.

Future Public Health Leaders Program

The University of Michigan Future Public Health Leaders Program (U-M FPHLP) is a 10-week residential summer program that provides students with opportunities for growth, learning, and awareness in the field of public health. FPHLP students will be introduced to public health careers, strengthen and broaden their leadership for addressing health equity, increase their awareness of health disparities, build practical experiences, and develop a baseline understanding of the intersecting issues around public health. Housing and transportation are provided to selected participants, as well as a stipend to cover

additional living expenses while in the program.

The deadline to apply is January 31, 2019 11:59pm EST.

ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible, participants:

- Must have completed at least two years (or equivalent) of undergraduate study from an accredited college or university in the US, Puerto Rico, or other US territory;
- OR be a recent college graduate (Fall/Winter 2018 or Spring 2019) who has not been accepted into a graduate program (including medical school);
- Must be US citizens, permanent residents, or US Nationals;

- Are encouraged to apply if they have disabilities, are economically disadvantaged, and of African American, American Indian/Alaskan Native, Hispanic/Latino, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander ancestry; and
- Must have a recommended minimum 2.7 GPA.

The following must be included:

- Essay;
- Two letters of recommendation;
- Current Resume; and
- Transcript (unofficial accepted).

QUESTIONS: email fphl.program@umich.edu.

Council Forum



Daniel Guzman-King
Councilman

As we wrap up all the fall season sports at the schools, we are going into the winter sports activities. Good luck to all our student-athletes in the upcoming winter season. I look forward to attending some of the basketball games, including the UWGB men's and women's basketball teams that have a few Oneida players. If you get a chance check them out!

One initiative that I have started in collaboration with our Oneida Foods is the Ag in Action. This is a monthly informal session about the different aspects of our food system initially from farm to table. It is at the Veterans building on Riverdale Dr. The sessions take place on the 3rd Thursday of the month from 12p to 1:30p. This includes lunch and an informal presentation about the topic. We have November slated for White

Corn and December targeting our products of the Oneida Market. This past month, our topic was diabetes with guest speaker Dr. Vir. I co-host these special noon hour events and hope to see you there.

Another initiative I would like to address is, the purpose of utilizing a Value Based Budget is to specifically fund what we value and prioritize as a Nation. It creates focus on what we are doing, where we place our energies, and what we spend our dollars on. It also helps us to strategize and plan into the future more effectively.

The Oneida Business Committee has determined that an alcohol and substance abuse crisis exist on the Oneida Nation Reservation and that coordination of programming and services is necessary to provide education that deters new users, programming to assist current users and treatment programs for those that require additional services.

On May 10, 2017, the Oneida Business Committee passed resolution #05-10-17-C declaring that the Oneida Nation has prioritized alcoholism and substance abuse prevention and treatment as a primary issue and has directed that a comprehensive strategy, address the needs of community members within the Oneida Nation. A Tribal Coordinating Commit-

tee (TCC) was created to drive the Tribal Action Plan (TAP) process and implementation.

In 2014, the Oneida Native American Drug and Gang Initiative (ONADGI) reported only 27 pills that were seized in the community. In 2017 that number had risen to 1216.5, representing an alarming 4400% increase.

According to the Oneida Community Health Center Pharmacy, from 2016 to 2018, nearly 560,000 opioids were dispensed into the community including hydrocodone, oxycodone, morphine, and fentanyl patches. That is the equivalent of nearly 125 opioids per enrolled tribal member living within reservation boundaries.

On April 25, 2018, the Oneida Business Committee passed resolution #04-25-18-I "Creation of the Business Unit 'Tribal Action Plan - Office' in the FY2018 Budget and Approving Allocation of Funding for that Purpose."

During the first round of budget cuts, all proposed staff for the TAP Office was eliminated. This does not make sense to me why these positions would be cut when we are in much need of these positions. There is enough information here to say this is a need not a want when our people need our help. So, currently I

have been working with the Chairman's office, Human Resource Department, Internal Services Division, Governmental Services Division and TAP members to fulfill a temporary office with re-assigned staff within the organization for one year and to place these positions back into the budget for FY2020.

With that said, I hope many of you were able to

attend the grand opening of Yukwatsistay[^], a sober gathering place on Oct 27. This is a place for our people who are willing to seek assistance and guidance. It is a non-profit grassroots organization against the heroin and opioid epidemic. The vision is for a sustainable, culturally, healthier and stronger reconnected community. For further inquiries, please contact

Debra Valentino at 773-719-0084.

As a representative of the Oneida Nation, I will continue to advocate for our goals during this term for the wellness of our Nation. By seeing our community faced with these challenges of drugs and alcohol, we need to address this by giving the people the resources to correct this lifestyle.

ONEIDA NATION PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE
WWW.ONEIDA-NSN.GOV/GOVERNMENT

Thursday, November 8, 2018, 12:15pm

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

AMENDMENTS TO ELECTION LAW

The purpose of this law is govern the procedures for the conduct of orderly elections of the Nation, including pre-election activities such as caucuses and nominations.



Some of the proposed amendments will:

1. Clarify the process for voters who require assistance [1 O.C. 102.16-3];
2. Require ballots from each polling location be kept separate [1 O.C. 102.16-8];
3. Shorten the voter registration form [1 O.C. 102.15-1];
4. Provide a more detailed procedure for handling spoiled ballots [1 O.C. 102.16-9];
5. Require an individual to present a photo ID to be allowed to vote during the election [1 O.C. 102.15-2];
6. Provide that tentative election results be posted within 24 hours of a recount [1 O.C. 102.18-9];
7. Update the timeframe for conducting recounts, and clarify how recounts are conducted [1 O.C. 102.18];
8. Clarify that only the first application submitted for multiple Oneida Business Committee or Judiciary positions will be accepted [1 O.C. 102.9-5];
9. Transfer hearing authority from the Election Board to the Judiciary [1 O.C. 102.9-8];
10. Reduce the number of Election Board members required to be at each polling site [1 O.C. 102.16-11 (a)];
11. Remove term limits from the Election Board [1 O.C. 102.4];
12. Clarify the process for submitting referendum questions [1 O.C. 102.7];
13. Update the caucus process [1 O.C. 102.13-1, 102.13-2];
14. Clarify and update language throughout the Law.

PUBLIC COMMENTS PERIOD CLOSSES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2018

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



-PUBLIC MEETING PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT-
www.oneida-nsn.gov/Register/Public Meetings or contact Oneida Nation Legislative Reference Office located
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Group tries to ensure Native Americans vote in North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) ~ A Native American voting rights group says it will work to ensure that all Native Americans in North Dakota can vote in November despite a voter identification requirement that many see as a hurdle.

The group Four Directions, led by members of South Dakota's Rosebud Sioux Tribe, is working with North Dakota tribal governments to help place an official at every reservation polling place, the Bismarck Tribune re-

ported. The tribal official can help eligible voters who lack the required identification.

North Dakota now mandates that voters provide an ID with a street address, but many living on reservations have post office boxes listed as their residential address.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently rejected an emergency appeal challenging the state's voter ID law.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe said this week that North Dakota's

law prevents thousands of Native Americans in the state from voting.

"There is no good reason" that a P.O. box address isn't sufficient to vote, said Tribal Chairman Mike Faith.

"Why is it getting harder and harder for Native Americans to vote? This law clearly discriminates against Native Americans in North Dakota," Faith said. "Our voices should be heard and they should be heard fairly at the polls just like all other Americans."

Bret Healy, a consultant for Four Directions, said the group has a common-sense solution for the issue.

Tribal officials can issue a tribal voting letter with the eligible voter's name, date of birth and residential address at polling locations on reservations.

Deputy Secretary of State Jim Silrum con-

firmed this week that a letter from tribal officials containing that information would be considered a valid tribal ID.

Silrum said his office has been working to inform tribal leaders about how they can vote. If information on an ID isn't current, the ID can be supplemented with other documentation, such as a recent utility bill. Voters

without the right documentation on Election Day can also cast a ballot that's set aside and the voter has a week to provide the documentation, Silrum said.

Information from: Bismarck Tribune, <http://www.bismarcktribune.com>

Report: Wisconsin has a psychiatrist shortage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin is seeing a shortage of psychiatrists, with 20 of the state's 72 counties lacking a practicing psychiatrist, according to a report.

The Wisconsin Policy Forum found that some counties are sharing the practicing psychiatrists they have, Wisconsin Public Radio reported.

The group said there's loan and grant assistance programs aimed at drawing psychiatrists to underserved areas. The Medical College of Wisconsin has also started two new psychiatry residency programs.

"One of the things we do know is that psychiatry residents do tend to stay closer to where they did their training," said Dr. Justin Schoen, who oversees mental health services at Marshfield

Clinic Health System and is also the president of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Association.

Officials across the state are also working to add more inpatient beds but those likely won't be operational for a few years.

The policy forum's brief suggests expanding telemedicine options could help reach more people.

"Given the dramatic shortage of providers that there are, we actually wouldn't have enough providers to meet the appointment demands even if we were have telehealth services with all the providers throughout the country," said Schoen.

Better integrating behavioral and physical health could potentially help, Schoen said. Having primary care doctors

help patients find mental health resources would also help, he said.

More than half of adults who need mental health treatment aren't getting it, according to a 2017 Wisconsin Department of Health Services report.

Police often intervene during a mental health crisis. People who can't find help often end up in hospital emergency rooms.

"Wisconsin has had at least one recent episode where all of the psychiatric beds in the state were full and patients were being boarded in the ER. Boarding in the ER has become an increasing problem for our state," Schoen said.

Information from: Wisconsin Public Radio, <http://www.wpr.org>



POSTER CONTEST

Oneida Pow-wow Committee is sponsoring a poster contest to be used for our Honor the Youth Pow-wow on February 23, 2019

Requirement:

Artist must be 17 or younger

Theme is "Native Youth"

Size 8.5 x 11"

They can use anything to create the poster ex. Crayon, colored pencil, paint, etc.

No Type on the entries – (artwork only)

Deadline: Friday November 30th, 2018 at 4:30PM

Please get all entries to the Skenandoah Complex

909 Packerland Dr, Green Bay WI

Ask for Tonya or Teresa when submitting

All entries will be property of the Oneida Pow-wow Committee

Winner will receive a \$50 Walmart gift card

One-day summit aims to increase number of Native nurses and improve Native health

UW–Madison School of Nursing collaborates with all Wisconsin Native tribes to present fourth annual conference geared toward current and future nurses in an effort to grow the Native nursing workforce and reduce health disparities in Native communities.

Madison, Wisconsin—October 25, 2018—The University of Wisconsin–Madison School of

Nursing is one of several organizations hosting a one-day Native Nations Nursing Summit in Menominee on November 16 as part of an ongoing effort to increase the number of Native nurses in Wisconsin, particularly in American Indian communities.

The free summit this year will focus on educating nurses about culturally responsive and

trauma-informed care within Native communities. “There is evidence that many Native communities struggle with the long-term effects of historical trauma,” says Audrey Tluczek, School of Nursing professor and conference coordinator. “Health professionals within those Native communities have taken the lead in developing approaches to care that ad-

dress community needs and are aligned with traditional tribal values and practices.”

The event will also include information about pathways to the profession for middle and high school students, career advancement opportunities within nursing, and continuing education for registered nurses and advanced practice nurses.

“We hear from Native communities that they want to better understand the various ways into and career paths within nursing—beginning with middle and high school students who are starting to contemplate careers—so that is a big facet of the summit,” says Dr. Mel Freitag, School of Nursing diversity officer and co-director of the Success Through Recruitment/Retention, Engagement, and Mentorship (STREAM) program for Native students.

“We also know that Native nurses want to play a more meaningful role in their healthcare systems, so we are incorporating learning opportunities to promote empowerment and leadership among Native nurses. And right now resilience is a big topic across nursing, so we wanted to address the specifics of how it looks and how you cultivate it in the Native nursing workforce.”

Freitag says these kinds

of events geared toward the unique circumstances of Native communities and populations are critical to efforts to recruit more Native nurses and to reduce health disparities in Native communities. Evidence shows that increased diversity within the nursing workforce improves access to health care and leads to better health outcomes across underrepresented groups. Currently, Native American populations experience significant health disparities, with shorter life expectancies and higher rates of many diseases adverse health conditions, such as diabetes and chronic lower respiratory infections, than the U.S. population as a whole. All 12 Wisconsin tribes (11 federally recognized and one state recognized) are federally designated Health Professional Shortage Areas, meaning those communities lack sufficient access to providers and healthcare services. Further, 90 percent of nurses who provide services in Wisconsin Tribal health facilities are white, while the vast majority of patients are American Indian.

“We believe the Summit increases exposure to the individual and community benefits of nursing practice,” Freitag says. “It, along with our STREAM program and general commitment

to the success of Native American students will increase the number of Native students interested in nursing and who will move through the program and ultimately return to their communities to practice. That is the goal.”

Tluczek, who also directs the STREAM program, says increasing the number of Native American nurses can lead to models of care that better reflect the priorities and needs of Native populations. “Through our collaboration with Native American Center for Health Professions, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Tribal communities and other Tribal organizations, we have come to realize that Native communities value healthcare that combines traditional American Indian healing with western medicine,” Tluczek said. “That is why increasing the number of Native nurses is essential. They possess a dual perspective and deep understanding of the care their communities prefer, trust, and will use.”

Tluczek says increasing the ranks of Native nurses is a priority for the School of Nursing. Tluczek, along with Freitag, launched the STREAM program in July 2017 with a \$1.3 million Health Resources

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Nurse Summit

2018
Flu Prevention
Clinic

Oneida Nation
Elementary School
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Tuesday, November 13th
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

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

From page 15/Nurse Summit

and Services Administration grant. The program includes a comprehensive system of support services that will help to admit, retain and graduate 30 Native American nursing students over the next four years.

The School of Nursing is also actively recruiting a tenure-track faculty member who researches chronic disease prevention and management in Native American communities. It is part of

a campus cluster-hire effort to recruit faculty across disciplines and foster collaborative research, education, and outreach by creating new interdisciplinary areas of knowledge that cross the boundaries of existing academic departments. The Native American Environment, Health & Community Faculty Cluster Hire seeks researchers to be housed in the School of Nursing, the Nelson Institute for

Environmental Studies, and the School of Human Ecology.

“The School of Nursing recognizes the need to address the severe health disparities experienced in Native American communities,” Freitag says. “The summit, STREAM, and now the Native American cluster hire show that our commitment to Native American communities and students is strong and a growing priority.”

Other summit partners include the Native American Center for Health Professions, the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, and the Menominee Tribal Clinic as well as the event host Menominee Nation of Wisconsin. Register at wisc.edu/NNNS2017 for the free event by November 1. Attendance is limited and

is expected to fill.

About the UW–Madison School of Nursing

The University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Nursing was established in 1924 and is the leading nursing research institution in Wisconsin. It develops leaders for the profession and the society—making discoveries, enhancing systems,

and improving health through research, education, and practice. CARE was founded in 2011 to improve the health and well-being of older adults by transforming the system of care and advancing workforce development in communities throughout Wisconsin and across the country.

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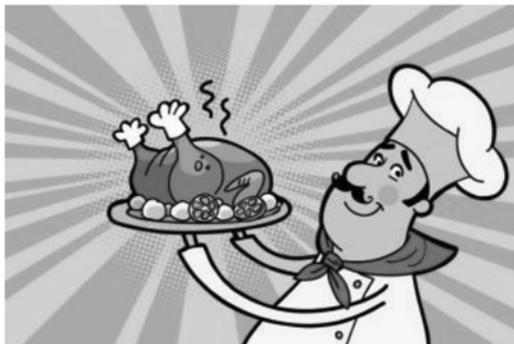
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Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



18-year-olds voting counted on *T-Hawks fall M&O Awards*

By Mitchell Cloud
Thunderhawk Times

You can't turn on the TV or radio these days without hearing an ad for one politician or another. It can all get pretty confusing and deciding who to vote for is tough enough that only about 56% of eligible US voters actually take the time to go to the polls. That's during a presidential election. During mid-term elections such as the one coming up, participation is about 40%

news sources, a "Blue Wave" is going to occur on November 6, when a record number of voters turnout to vote for the Democratic Party and against the policies of President Trump and the Republican House and Senate.

That depends on how many people actually show up to vote.

Young voters are being counted on in this election. Only about 50% of voters age 18 to 29 voted in 2016

it will be their very first time being eligible to vote.

Mercedes Ackley said she was "excited but a little bit nervous" to vote for the first time.

One student said that he "wasn't going to vote" because he doesn't "pay attention to politics and stuff like that."

Maria Stands said that she was "definitely planning" on voting and planned to "vote for Democrats."



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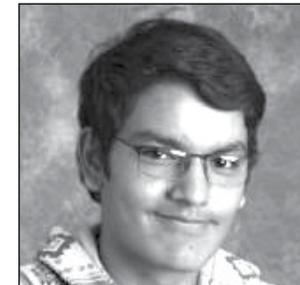
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According to many

For 10 ONHS seniors,

Block classes: something new

By Iselena Torres-Mejia

Thunderhawk Times

The regular ONHS class runs one class period for 47 minutes with a 4-minute passing time in between.

Some classes, however, are considered "block classes" and run for two back-to-back classes, or a total of 98 minutes.

Block classes include Chemistry and First Se-

mester Adventure Ed. In fact, Chemistry has been a block class for the past couple of years.

There are various reasons for having a block class rather than a single-period class.

Studies indicate the graduation rate is higher for schools who have a block schedule. Teachers also have more time to plan for their lessons. Students have more time

for reflection and less information to process over the course of the school day.

The teachers who teach the block classes at ONHS are Susan Hayes, 5th and 6th periods and Jacqui Jenkins, 1st and 2nd periods.

Jacqui Jenkins has a block class so she's able to do longer activities such as canoeing, biking, and disc golf.

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

ONHS Athletic Director, Art Skenandore, said he was quite pleased with how well T-Hawk athletes did in the M&O Conference Fall Sports Awards.

"It's a tough conference," said Skenandore, "and we were well-represented."

Earning First-Team Honors in Volleyball was senior, Yehli Rodriguez, while three Lady T-Hawks were name Honorable Mention: Mercedes Ackley, Tiara Barber and Sadie Schuman.

In football, senior punter Richard Summers was



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Ottawa Brown, Iselena Torres-Mejia, Mercedes Ackley, Natavia Adams, Mitchell Cloud, Sylvia Hernandez, Justin Hill, Charlene Peters, Dakota Swamp, Arianna Two Crow, Denis Gullickson-Advisor.

My Scoop

Get out the vote

By Alyssa Noriega
Thunderhawk Times

Did you know that in 2016, 23.7 million people between the ages of 18-24 voted in the election? That's 50% of the voting population in that age group. Approximately, 13 million youth voted for Hillary Clinton and only 9 million voted for Donald Trump.

As a result, and with the electoral college factored in, another time was added to history where a person was elected to the White House with fewer popular votes than the person who "lost."

Since then, Donald Trump has separated families, has continually lied to the American people, and problems he was supposed to fix have been totally neglected.

Donald Trump has lied about providing health insurance for everyone, he has diminished many of his responsibilities as President.

Trump would rather

spend his time golfing and tweeting than fix real problems.

The platform people have put this man on is terrifying, for once America could be run by a dictator who has half of America believing he's great.

In 2018, people, especially young people cannot sit back. They have to show up to polls. And they have to vote for the Democratic Party. If you are not sure if you should vote or who you should vote for, then get educated.

It's cliché to say, "This is the election of our lifetime." But believe me, this one is.

This decision is for your future and the sake of our people.

If you want to reunite the people of America and see actual changes for the greater America, then vote blue. Vote Democrat.

So, I am talking to you. You vote. And make sure everyone you know does too.

Exercise your right to VOTE!
Tuesday, November 6th

Family Feast – An Annual Tradition

By Sylvia Hernandez
Thunderhawk Times

Yum! Turkey and all the fixings. That's the food lineup at last Thursday's Family Feast.

The Family Feast is an annual tradition that dates back many years. It is when the Oneida Nation School System serves a traditional meal to the community.

Because so many com-

munity members come to the school for the event, it gives the school a chance to showcase some of the student's work. Art teacher Becky Anderson always has student art work on display.

According to Oneida Schools Administrator, Sharon Mousseau, the school prepared and served about 500 meals to community members.

Bucks worth a look this season

By Arianna Two Crow
Thunderhawk Times

A new arena. New owners. New uniforms. A new coach. A new winning attitude. A player who many feel might be NBA MVP.

What's not to like with Wisconsin's very own professional basketball team, the Milwaukee Bucks?

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many "experts" are predicting that the young team is going to make it far if they keep playing how they are playing starting the season out.

Players to watch this season include Giannis Antetokounmpo, Khris Middleton, and Brook Lopez.

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After school tutoring

By Dakota Swamp
Thunderhawk Times

Tuesdays and Thursdays. High School Library. 3:15-4:30.

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Jeanne Lillich, ONHS social studies teacher, oversees the program.

Benefits of attending this program working directly with teachers, getting better grades and snacks that are provided.

ONHS hosts French visitors



Yearbook photo

Oneida Nation High School recently hosted visitors from France. Here Language and Culture Teacher Mirac Ellis explains the significance of the Oneida Flag. Visitors also participated in a social dance.

Thanksgiving break coming

By Ottawa M. Brown
Thunderhawk Times

We all know what to expect when we get together on Thanksgiving.

There's food, laughs, positivity, and most of all, dishes.

Many families love the holidays to be spent with each other because most of the year many can't see each other because of individual lives and lifestyles.

Not being with your family on a holiday is lonely, so no matter what, never be lonely on your own. Have some friends

invite you so you can have the spirit of the holiday and to give thanks for letting them have you over.

Many students at Oneida cannot wait to have this break, not for just the family time but for the time spent away from school and work.

Students all over Green Bay love to stay home, play games, eat, joke around, pick on each other, see relatives from another state, and be in the presence of joy and happiness.

Tubby, Jonathon C.

Laluntate'khá "He's Burning Logs"
November 3, 1959 – October 5, 2018

Jonathon C. Tubby, Laluntate'khá "He's Burning Logs," 26, passed away on Friday, October 19, 2018. Jonathon was born to Nina Kay Hellendrung and Dean "Cubby" Tubby Jr. on December 24, 1991.

Jonathon loved to dance, sing, and make people laugh. He was compassionate and took care of everybody he loved the best he could. He was very athletic and enjoyed football and lacrosse. Jonathon was fun loving and free spirited, never passed judgement and had friends from all walks of life. If you... were good to him, he was good to you.

He is survived by his parents, Nina and Dean, grandmother Yvonne Jourdan, grandfather Dean Tubby Sr., grandpa Robert Hellendrung, and siblings Cree, Jaxon, Katarena, Alexander, Justice, Madison and Michael. He is further survived by his aunts and uncles, Susan (Arlie) Doxtator, Michelle (John) Nicholas, Kristina (Brandon) Metoxen, Sarah Wunderlich, Rita Thornton and Theresa Thornton, as well as his girlfriend Ronni John and



loved by many numerous cousins and close friends. He is also survived by his Choctaw Family in Mississippi and his Oneida Ontario family.

Jonathon was preceded in death by his great-grandmother, with whom he shared a birthday, Alma (Baird) Thornton, great-grandparents Henry and Mary Jourdan, grandparents, Virginia and Leon Mahkimetas, good friend Jerry Smith, and other members of extended family.

Family and friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, on Thursday, October 25, 2018. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 5:30 p.m. with a short prayer service at 6:00 p.m.

Visitation continued at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evening at the Oneida Nation Longhouse, W370 Reformatory Road, Seymour. Visitation was held through the night until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 26, 2018. Traditional Longhouse Ceremonies followed at 10:00 a.m.

The family appreciates their privacy at this time.

Christjohn, Erwin "Fox" J.

November 3, 1959 – October 5, 2018

Erwin "Fox" J. Christjohn, 86, Oneida, passed away Thursday, October 18, 2018 surrounded by his family. He was born March 26, 1932 in Madison, WI to his father Harold and his mother Frances Christjohn. Fox played high school sports and graduated from Tiger-ton High School Class of 1950.

Fox was a Korean War vet in the US Navy where he earned The Purple Heart. While in Milwaukee he met the former Karen Metoxen and they married April 26, 1960 in Illinois.

He spent 30 years with the Teamsters Union where he was on the Executive Board and was the Strike Coordinator when they went to strike; which turned into one of the longest strikes.

Fox really loved telling a good joke or hearing a good joke from anyone. He enjoyed watching the Brewers and baseball games in general, and the Packers games. His family, though, was his most loved possession he had in life; they meant everything to him.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years Karen Christjohn; his sons: Daniel Christjohn, Tom (Lori) Christjohn, David Christjohn, Timothy Christjohn Sr, and Kevin Christjohn; his grandchildren: Daniel Jr, Kayla Marie, Maris-



sa May, Leia Ann, Jacob Thomas, Jacinto, Fox Paul, Timothy Jr, Aaron, and Tyler; six great grandchildren; and his goddaughter Debbie Wilbur. Fox was preceded in death by his father Harold; mother Frances; grandmother Lucy Christjohn; aunts and uncles; and his beloved dogs Chico and Cisco.

Family and friends gathered on Sunday, October 21, 2018 from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere, with the Oneida Hymn Singers performing at 5:30PM and a few words at 6:00PM. Visitation continued after 8:30AM Monday at the funeral home, until the procession left for church at 10:00AM. Fox's funeral was celebrated at 10:30AM at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida. Burial followed in the parish cemetery where his Full Military Rites were accorded.

Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Fox's family wants to thank everyone in the Oneida Community for anything and everything they did to support him and his family. Also, a thank you to the staff at ManorCare East for their compassionate care while he was there.

**Parker, Jeffrey Russell**

December 30, 1962 – October 23, 2018

Jeffrey Alan Thomas, 55, Green Bay, passed away unexpectedly on October 23, 2018.

The son of Gary E. and Theresa (Doxtator) Thomas was born on December 30, 1962 in Green Bay.

Jeff enjoyed anything outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and swimming. He liked baseball and football, both playing and watching, namely the Kansas City Chiefs. When he was younger, he served his country in the United States Army.

He is survived by many brothers and sisters, his daughters Courtney and Shauna and his stepdaughters Jessica and Rita, and longtime girlfriend



Bonnie. He is further survived by nine grandchildren, and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and other members of his extended family.

Jeff was preceded in death by his parents, Gary and Theresa, and other extended family members.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 4, 2018. The Oneida Hymn Singers will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a prayer service to close the evening at 7:00 p.m.

Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Reprinted per family request due to inadvertent omission

Cornelius, Dale

November 3, 1959 – October 5, 2018

Dale Cornelius, 58, Oneida, began his journey to the spirit world on Friday, October 5, 2018. He was born November 3, 1959 to the late Nancy Louise (Hill) Metoxen and Forrest Cornelius.

Dale was the head of his family, and many people looked up to him. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing - yet it was time spent with his family that meant the most to him.

Dale is survived by eight children; Tracy, Lisa, Alex, Shane, Derek,



Nathan, Larrisa and Amanda; as well as his grandchildren. He is further survived by seven siblings; Carol, Joyce, Allen, Amanda, Lorenzo, Ramon and Margarita, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Linda and Jacquelyn.

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere after 11:00AM, Saturday, October 13, 2018, until the time of service at 4:00PM.



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LeMieux, Kathryn Rose

March 8, 1953 – September 30, 2018

Kathryn Rose LeMieux, 65, of Frederic, WI passed away Sunday, September 30, 2018 at Frederic Nursing and Rehab.



Ed; sister, Marie; son, Russell Merrill Jr.; father, John LeMieux; and stepfather, Ronald Martin.

Kathryn was born March 8, 1953 in Door County, Wisconsin to John LeMieux and Mary (Huff). She was employed as a machinist making ribbons.

She is survived by: her significant other, John Simmerman; mother, Mary LeMieux; son, Raymond Merrill (Karen); daughter, Lydia Merrill (Chad); several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her brothers, Kenny and

Visitation was held at Rowe Funeral Home, 101 Cedar Street, Frederic, WI from 12 Noon to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3rd. The funeral service followed at the funeral home at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Rich Hutchison officiating.

Rowe Funeral Home in Frederic assisted the family.

You are invited to leave condolences, memories and photos at www.rowefh.com



Winze, Dorothy D. (Meade)

July 4, 1934 – September 14, 2018

Dorothy (Nee Meade) was born in Milwaukee on July 4, 1934 and died on September 14, 2018 at the age of 84. She graduated from South Division High School and worked for a number of years at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.



Sarah Quinn, Stephen, Lindsey and Nicholas (Andrea). Loving great-grandmother of Stephanie, William, Nora, Lillian, Lauren Dell, Michael and Ella. Dearest sister of Mary (Jack) and Carol (Ray). Further survived by nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Beloved mother of Stephan (Stephanie), Catherine (Thomas) Sheets and Karen. Proud grandma of Joseph (Christy), Jessica,

Dorothy was preceded in death by her loving husband of 46 years Carl, 1 brother and 3 sisters.

Archaeologist claims state parks ignore Native sites

PHOENIX (AP) – The agency that oversees Arizona's state parks has a history of advancing building projects by blatantly ignoring Native American sites and artifacts, a former state archaeologist said.

Will Russell, a former compliance officer and tribal liaison for Arizona State Parks and Trails, filed a complaint earlier this month with the Arizona Department of Administration. According to Russell, he repeatedly warned of regulations that prohibit the destruction of artifacts and archaeological sites only to be scolded by managers. He eventually resigned in protest

over what he describes as a deliberate disregard for regulations.

One example he cited was the building of updated restroom facilities and beachfront cabins in Lake Havasu State Park. Russell said he told park managers about native antiquities at the construction site.

"They said they'd look into it, and I took them at their word," Russell told the Today's News-Herald. "When I was back out there a few months later, they had a bulldozer there."

Russell said agency director Sue Black rarely consulted with tribes in the Lake Havasu area and

later eliminated his position as tribal liaison.

"I was eventually prohibited from contacting the tribes, field staff and even property owners on private, adjacent land," he said.

Russell told The Arizona Republic that he and Black argued about preservation to the point where she would berate him.

State Department of Administration spokeswoman Megan Rose says they are reviewing his accusations and declined to comment.

Russell's allegations are the latest tangle for Black, who faces one of the highest turnover rates for a director of a state agency.

Parks and Trails employs nearly 180 people. Nearly 120 quit or were fired since Black was appointed in February 2015, according to public records obtained by The Arizona Republic.

Black has also been accused of inappropriate and disrespectful behavior toward staff. The allegations culminated in three inquiries. The only discipline for Black so far has been from one of Gov. Doug Ducey's administrators, who spoke with her about how to treat employees.

Daniel Scarpinato, Ducey's campaign spokesman, declined to comment on Black.

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OGC Meeting Schedule

Scheduled OGC Meetings are open to the public and begin at 9:00AM in the OGC Conference room

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Michelle Braaten, Commissioner

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November 5, 2018
November 19, 2018

December 3, 2018
December 17, 2018

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Archaeologists find clues at the Yellowstone ice patch

By Jerry Painter
Post Register

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) – Although archaeology has been around for centuries, “ice patch” archaeology really became a new discipline in 1991 when Otzi the Iceman – a 5,000-year-old body nearly perfectly preserved – was found high in the Italian-Austrian Alps by hikers.

Otzi was found because permanent ice patches and glaciers have been melting back and retreating in recent decades. The Iceman, older than Egyp-

tian pyramids, offered a peek at a human from the Copper Age. Interestingly, it appears he ran up into mountains to escape combatants and died with an arrow point stuck in a shoulder.

Archaeologists began looking at other places in the world where retreating ice caused by a changing climate might reveal glimpses from the past. The Post Register reports the Greater Yellowstone Area, with its retreating ice at high elevations, has become a hotbed of exploration.

“The (Greater Yellowstone Area) is without question the most active region in North America in terms of ice patch archaeology with the diversity of projects and the number of different teams working on it,” Craig Lee, an ice patch archaeologist with the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research and a professor at the University of Colorado. Lee has been working in this region for the past 12 years.

Lee’s first major find took place in the Beartooth Mountains northeast of Yellowstone National

Park. It was a highly crafted foreshaft (forward portion of the shaft of an arrow) that had ownership marks on it. The beauty of finding things once frozen in ice is that the organic materials that usually deteriorate rapidly are still preserved.

“It’s more than 10,000 years old,” Lee said. “It was deposited in the ice about 10,300 years ago. Ice that was 10,000 years old had melted away. Finding that foreshaft was a game-changer. In this particular location there were several artifacts that

were found which reinforced and reinforced the nature of the resource and the potential for it at this latitude.”

Elizabeth Horton, archaeologist for Yellowstone National Park, speaking in an Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research video said there is an urgency with this type of research because as the ice melts, the resources will also vanish.

“So with the ice patches, we do find that they are retreating,” she said. “Not only throughout Yellowstone National Park, but throughout the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, throughout the Rocky Mountains, throughout North America and it’s across different places around the globe.”

Lee takes a philosophical view on the shrinking ice patches.

“I don’t get riled up about climate warming,” he said. “My concern is in protecting the past, not just because I like to see stuff go into museums, but because I think it is meaningful for the present generation and future generations to have access to this heritage material. My take on this is basically like a library. If the library is on fire you don’t stand around and point fingers and yell at each other about who started the damn fire, you get the books out of the library. Then you can stand around on the lawn and yell to your heart’s con-

tent. Right now we need to be interacting with this material when the opportunity arises, when there’s a big melt year.”

Lee said the Greater Yellowstone Area ice patch project got a major boost in 2006 with funding from the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee. With that funding his group aerially photographed all the potential ice patches. Of those, 400 locations were identified as prime spots.

“Of those we’ve visited 70 of the very best most primo locations and I’d say there’s only about 13 that have produced cultural material,” he said.

Ask an ice patch archaeologist where they found their prize discovery and, like asking a pirate where he hid his booty chest, you’ll get an awkward silence, then a vague general description of “there are some wonderful permanent ice fields revealing resources in the Greater Yellowstone Area,” Lee said. Mums the word, to protect resources from being destroyed by the public.

Not all of the finds are ancient. In one case, assistant Wyoming archaeologist Marcia Peterson doing ice patch research in Teton National Park near Table Rock Mountain found a wallet lost by a 14-year-old boy, Gordon Stokes, in 1947 while he was visiting the local Boy

• See 50,
Yellowstone Ice Patch



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By ReadyWisconsin

MADISON, Wis. ~ As you turn back the clocks around your home this weekend, take advantage of the time change to replace the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

“Those devices can be essential to alerting you to a fire or carbon monoxide leak in your home, so it’s important to regularly check them and make sure they are working properly,” said Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator Brian Satula. “The time change on Nov. 4 provides an excellent opportunity and a reminder to make sure that’s being done.”

Smoke detectors are often the first alert you will get that there is a fire in your home. According to the National Fire Protection Association, three out of every five home fire deaths occurred when smoke detectors were either not present or were not working properly. Detectors should be tested monthly and the device itself should be replaced

every 10 years.

In addition to smoke detectors, make sure you have working carbon monoxide detectors. Approximately 500 people are treated at hospital emergency rooms across the state annually for carbon monoxide poisoning, according to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. Health officials say many of these cases could be prevented by having working carbon monoxide detectors.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headaches, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath, nausea, and confusion. At high levels, carbon monoxide can cause death within minutes. If you suspect you or someone may be experiencing carbon monoxide poisoning, or your detector sounds an alarm, go outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

To protect yourself and your family from carbon monoxide, follow these safety tips:

All homes and duplexes in Wisconsin are required to have detectors on every level, including the basement, but not the attic or storage areas. Detectors can be purchased

at most hardware stores. Daylight saving time is a good time each year to replace the batteries in your detector and push the test button to be sure it’s working properly. Replace your detector every five years.

Have your furnace or wood-burning stove inspected annually. Hire a professional to make sure it is functionally sound and vents properly outside the home.

Never run a gasoline or propane heater or a grill (gas or charcoal) inside your home or in an unventilated garage. Any heating system that burns fuel produces carbon monoxide. Use a battery-powered detector where you have fuel burning devices but no electric outlets, such as in tents, cabins, RVs and boats with enclosed cabins.

Generators should be run at a safe distance (at least 20 feet) from the home. Never run a generator in the home or garage, or right next to windows or doors.

Never run a car in an enclosed space. If a vehicle is running, you must have a door open to the outside.

Wisconsin starts addiction recovery hotline

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Wisconsin has launched a new addiction help line as the state sees hundreds of people annually die of fatal drug overdoses.

Wisconsin Public Radio reports that the Wisconsin Addiction Recovery Helpline began operating earlier this month.

Officials say the hotline is meant to help people

struggling with addiction to opioids and other drugs find counseling, treatment and other resources. The service can be accessed by dialing 211 and is free, confidential and available 24 hours a day across the state.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services says more than 820 people in the state died from pre-

scription painkillers, heroin and synthetic opioids in 2016.

A \$400,000 grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration is funding the help line.

Information from:
Wisconsin Public Radio,
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Warren ancestry highlights how tribes decide membership

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) ~ Jon Rios traces his ancestry to the Pima people of Arizona, but he has no tribal enrollment card and lives hundreds of miles away in Colorado. He has no interest in meeting any federally imposed requirements to

prove his connection to a tribe. If anyone asks, he says he's Native American. "I'm a little bit like Elizabeth Warren. I have my ancestral lineage," Rios said, referring to his affiliation with the Pima, also known as Akimel O'odham. The clash between the Massachusetts Demo-

cratic senator and President Donald Trump over her Native American heritage highlights the varying methods tribes use to determine who belongs - a decision that has wide-ranging consequences. Some tribes rely on blood relationships, or "blood quantum," to confer membership.

Historically, they had a broader view that included non-biological connections and whether a person had a stake in the community.

The 573 federally recognized tribes have a unique political relationship with the United States as sovereign governments that must be consulted on issues that affect them, such as sacred sites, environmental rules and commercial development. Treaties guarantee access to health care and certain social services but they can be treated differently when involved in a federal crime on a reservation.

Within tribes, enrollment also means being able to seek office, vote in tribal elections and secure property rights.

For centuries, a person's percentage of Native American blood had nothing to do with determining who was a tribal member. And for some tribes, it still doesn't.

Membership was based on kinship and encompassed biological relatives, those who married into the tribe and even people captured by Native Americans during wars. Black slaves held by tribes during the 1800s and their descendants became members of tribes when slavery was abolished. The Navajo Nation contemplated ways Mexican slaves could become enrolled, according to Paul Spruhan, an attorney for

the tribe.

Degree of blood became a widely used standard for tribal enrollment in the 1930s when the federal government encouraged tribes to have written constitutions. The blood quantum often was determined in crude ways such as sending anthropologists and federal agents to inspect Native Americans' physical features, like hair, skin color and nose shape.

"It became this very biased, pseudo-science racial measurement," said Danielle Lucero, a member of Isleta Pueblo in New Mexico and a doctoral student at Arizona State University.

Many tribes that adopted constitutions under the Indian Reorganization Act, and even those that did not, changed enrollment requirements. Blood quantum and lineal descent, or a person's direct ancestors, remain dominant determinants.

A 1978 U.S. Supreme Court case, Santa Clara v. Martinez, upheld the authority of tribes to define their membership based on cultural values and norms. Some tribes also have used that authority to remove members.

"Historically, we have very fluid understandings of relatedness," said David Wilkins, a University of Minnesota law professor who is a member of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina. "It was more about your value, orientation and whether

or not you acted like a good citizen and a good person, and if you fulfilled your responsibilities. It didn't matter if you had one-half, one-quarter or 1/1,000th, whatever Elizabeth Warren had."

The Navajo Nation, one of the largest tribes in the Southwest, has a one-fourth blood quantum requirement.

The Lumbee Tribe requires members to trace ancestry to a tribal roll, re-enroll every seven years and take a civics test about prominent tribal leaders and historical events, Wilkins said.

DNA alone is not used to prove a person's Native American background. The tests assess broad genetic markers, not specific tribal affiliations or connectedness to a tribal community.

The Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma uses a roster of names developed near the start of the 20th century to determine membership, regardless of the degree of Indian blood. In that era, federal agents also ascribed blood quantum to Native Americans for purposes of land ownership, Spruhan wrote.

Warren, who grew up in Norman, Oklahoma, and is seen as a presidential contender in 2020, recently released results of a DNA test that she said indicated she had a distant Native American

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OCIFS received “Standing up for Rural Wisconsin” award from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Left to right: Oneida Veterans Services Manager Kerry Metoxen, Deputy State Superintendent Micheal Thompson, Oneida School Food Service Director Jesse Padron, and Oneida Business Committee Councilman Kirby Metoxen.

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction through its “Standing up for Rural Wisconsin” program recognizes the work of community organizations that encourage community youth to eat healthy and consider careers in education. The award celebrates the collaboration of partnerships among schools, libraries, and communities that have resulted in programs or

projects that demonstrate the collaborative spirit of rural Wisconsin.

The Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS) is one of the eight organizations receiving this award this year.

The award ceremony took place at the Glacier Canyon Lodge at the Wilderness, 45 Hillman Road, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, October 30, 2018. All costs were covered by the

Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. The award participants were interviewed and recorded. The recordings will be made available on the DPI website <https://dpi.wi.gov/rural/awards>

The OCIFS members consist of: Oneida Nation Farm/Orchard; Oneida Food Distribution Center; Oneida School Food Service; Oneida Retail and Agritourism. Congratulations to this wonderful group of folks.

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Years of Service recognition



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Several Oneida Nation employees were honored for their years of dedication to the tribe during the October 24 Oneida Business Committee meeting. Each of those recognized have 25 years of service to the nation. One, Cindy McArthur, has never called in absent from work during her 25 years of employment. Those honored were:

Front Row (L-R): Lesley Ness, Laura Lane, Vickie Chambers, and Gail Smith.

Back Row (L-R): Lonnie Metoxen, Larry Smith, Amy Skenandore, and Cindy McArthur.

Not present but also honored were: Jon Dubois, Daniel Lara III, Robert Wenzel, Kim Pargo, Margaret Danforth, James Capelle, Laura Manthe, David Prah, Kim Waupoose, and Richard Summers, Jr.



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GTC Legal Resource Center

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

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



Wesley Martin Jr.



Tsyoslake House

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

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Saturday, November 3

RACE	PURSE	DISTANCE
Mile	\$2,000,000	1 Mile
Turf Sprint	\$1,000,000	5.5 Furlongs
Filly & Mare Sprint	\$1,000,000	7 Furlongs
Maker's Mark Filly & Mare Turf	\$2,000,000	1 ³ / ₈ Miles
TwinSpires Sprint	\$2,000,000	6 Furlongs
Dirt Mile	\$1,000,000	1 Mile
Longines Distaff	\$2,000,000	1 ¹ / ₈ Miles
Longines Turf	\$4,000,000	1 ¹ / ₂ Miles
Classic	\$6,000,000	1 ¹ / ₄ Miles

**Off-Track Betting opens at 9am. Cash bar available.
Advance wagers begin Friday, November 2, at noon.**



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Minnesota panel issues formal approval for disputed pipeline

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota regulators have issued a formal order approving Enbridge Energy's plan to replace its aging Line 3 crude oil pipeline across northern Minnesota, clearing the way for opponents to appeal.

The Public Utilities Commission voted in June

to approve the project and filed its final written order Friday. Environmental and tribal groups plan to ask the Minnesota Court of Appeals to overturn that decision, and are now free to do so.

Alberta-based Enbridge says it needs to replace Line 3, which was built in the 1960s, because it's in-

creasingly subject to corrosion and cracking.

But opponents say the new line, which would follow a partly different route, risks oil spills in the pristine Mississippi River headwaters region where Native Americans harvest wild rice, and that it would aggravate climate change.

Please VOTE in the General Election November 6, 2018

The Oneida Business Committee encourages all Oneida Reservation Residents to become part of the political process. The need to continue to participate in the electoral process and elect leadership who will represent the Tribe's issues and concerns at all levels of government is imperative to the success of Tribal government.



- Polls are open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Please check with your local municipal clerk for election details.
- For a free ride to the voting polls within reservation boundaries please call Oneida Transit at 920.496.5770.
- Please note the new voting location for the Village of Hobart located at St. Joseph's Church at 145 St. Joseph Drive Oneida.



ONEIDA EMPLOYEE BINGO

EVENING SESSION

Wed., Nov. 21 • 10:30pm

Sales 9:30pm

6-on Entry \$15 • 6-on Extra \$5

All other games extra.



EMPLOYEE CASH BALL \$3,150

The cash ball increases by \$50 every time it is called. If the cash ball is not won at the session, it will carry over to the next employee bingo session.

EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES

Prizes awarded for BEST DRESSED TURKEY and BEST TURKEY CALL.

Bring in a NEW TOY (\$5 value with store receipt) to be entered into \$50 BINGO PASS DRAWINGS.

DOUBLE PAYOUTS

Bingo on an EVEN number and the payout DOUBLES.

Valid on all games except Blackout.

BLACKOUT

Win \$1,199 or spin the wheel to win \$500-\$5,000.

Valid only when there is one single winner on Blackout.

MUST SHOW EMPLOYEE BADGE TO PARTICIPATE

Each employee is allowed to bring one guest.

FUTURE DATE

Thursday, Dec. 20 • PM Session



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OBH walks to Be The Light



Submitted photo

The Behavioral Health Team: Left top: Kathy Dewindt, Carmen Collier, Scott Lalonde, Donna Woodstock, Jessica DeGroot, Robert Pamanet. Left Bottom: Tina Platt, Tiesha Jordan, Rhonda Huhtala. Not Pictured: Kimberly Ninham, Jennifer Steffens, Mari Kriescher, Valorie Helander,

Oneida Behavioral Health participated in the Be The Light Walk for the 2nd year this past September. Be The Light is an organization that shines light on Suicide prevention. This is a dear event to the Oneida Behavioral Health fa-

cility and patients. This year there were 1600+ walkers, 100 Volunteers, including Oneida Behavioral Health hosting a booth. Keep in mind if you need someone to talk to you, Oneida Behavioral Health is here with open arms. Oneida

Behavioral Health has walk in councilors available and other resources during out of business hours. If you would like to participate please keep your eyes open for future events posted by Oneida Behavioral Health.



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Oneida Nation's Veterans

Blaylock, Vicky
Bloedorn, Robert
Boelter, Charles
Borcherdt, Arthur W.
Bread, Ennis
Bruce, Cory J.
Brunette, Roland
Butler, James Lloyd

Cannon, Cecil R.
Cannon, David D.
Cannon, George A.
Cannon, Howard T., Jr.
Cannon, Melvin J.
Carter, James Crawford

Charles, Arthur N.
Charles, David A.
Charles, David L.
Charles, Jason
Chee, Wakely
Christjohn, Clifford
Christjohn, Elizabeth L.
Christjohn, Glen P.
Christjohn, Henry
Christjohn, John
Christjohn, John W.
Christjohn, Nathan
Christjohn, Paul E.
Christjohn, Paula M.
Christjohn, Robert L.
Christjohn, Theodore F.
Christjohn, Vern
Colón, Joseph
Cooper, George L.
Cooper, Harry Jr.
Cooper, Harry Sr.
Cooper, James A.
Cooper, Wallace
Cornelius, Abraham
Cornelius, Adrian C.
Cornelius, Allan C.
Cornelius, Anderson W.
Cornelius, Andrew C.
Cornelius, Arnold A.
Cornelius, Arthur W., Sr.
Cornelius, Calvin
Cornelius, Carl James
Cornelius, Charles N.
Cornelius, Charles P.
Cornelius, Chris J.
Cornelius, Clayton

Cornelius, Clifford
Cornelius, Clyde H.
Cornelius, Daniel T.
Cornelius, David E.
Cornelius, Dempsey
Cornelius, Earl B.
Cornelius, Edmond O.
Cornelius, Emroy D.
Cornelius, Ertle
Cornelius, Forrest D.
Cornelius, Frederick B.
Cornelius, Freeman M.
Cornelius, Gerald B.
Cornelius, Gerald D.
Cornelius, Guy F.
Cornelius, Harold A.
Cornelius, Harrison A.
Cornelius, Harrison C.
Cornelius, Harry
Cornelius, Harvey E.
Cornelius, Hayward H.
Cornelius, Hayward J.
Cornelius, Hazel
Cornelius, Helen
Cornelius, Henry
Cornelius, Henry
Cornelius, Howard C.
Cornelius, John
Cornelius, Joseph A
Cornelius, Kenneth Allen
Cornelius, Kenneth G. Jr.
Corneluis, Leland S.
Cornelius, LeRoy Jr.
Cornelius, LeRoy J. Sr.
Cornelius, Lincoln W.
Cornelius, Merlin G.
Cornelius, Michael J.
Cornelius, Michael J.
Cornelius, Norrin
Cornelius, Orville
Cornelius, Phillip M.
Cornelius, Richard
Cornelius, Robert V.
Cornelius, Robert W.
Cornelius, Roderick
Cornelius, Ronald J.
Cornelius, Ronald L.
Cornelius, Roy
Cornelius, Sanford Peter
Cornelius, Solomon
Cornelius, Troy A.
Cornelius, Veda J.
Cornelius, Walter J.

Cornelius, Wayne Sr.
Cornelius, Wendell
Cornelius, William E.
Cornelius, William M.
Cottrell, Clyde
Cottrell, Edward
Cottrell, Erwin Oscar Jr.
Cottrell, Frank
Cottrell, Gaye
Coulon, Jerold N.
Crouch, Bobby J.
Cudahy, Brian

Danforth, Andrew
Danforth, Dennison Sr.
Danforth, James C.
Danforth, James L.
Danforth, John L.
Danforth, John L. Jr.
Danforth, Lawrence
Danforth, Leander Jr.
Danforth, Leander G. Sr.
Danforth, Leo
Danforth, Leslie
Danforth, Simon F.
Davids, Marvin
Davis, Linda M.
Dayberry, Lyle
Decorah, Robert
DeCoteau, Harry R. Sr.
DeCoteau, Murial
DeCoteau, Simon W.
DeCoteau, Simon W. Jr.
Dehne, Wayne L.
DeLeon, David A.
Delgado, Edward J.
Dennison, John T.
Denny, Alex M.
Denny, Allan
Denny, Alpheus
Denny, Arnold
Denny, Clarence L.
Denny, Clayton E.
Denny, Curtis L.
Denny, Decarlo
Denny, Donald J.
Denny, Donald R.
Denny, Donna (Schmidt)

• See 28 – 29,
Veterans List



Archiquette, Milton W.
Archiquette, Milton Washington
Archiquette, Nicholas G.
Archiquette, Solomon B.
Archiquette, Van R.
Arms, Roger A.

Bacon, Daniel P
Baird, Bertram Emil
Baird, Charles E.
Baird, David
Baird, Earl C.
Baird, Edwin E.
Baird, Harry L.
Baird, Jesse Sr.
Baird, Joseph L.
Baird, Laban W.
Baird, Lee B.
Baird, Nathan
Baird, Pierce
Baird, Reginald
Baird, Thomas
Baird, Warren
Baumgart, Edmund Jr.
Bear, Frank
Bear, Leonard
Bear, Raymond
Beechtree, Andrew
Beechtree, Lawrence
Beechtree, Ronald A.
Beilke, Roger
Beilke, Timothy
Benson, Gerald E.
Blaker, Gilbert Jr.
Blaker, Gilbert Sr.

United States Army

Adams, Ira
Adams, Merlin D.
Adams, Ronald J.
Adams, Rupert
Aldrich, Dennis H.
Aldrich, Donald A.
Aldrich, Donald G
Aldrich, Lyle D.
Alvarez, Juan M.
Anderson, Bert
Anderson, Edward L. III
Anderson, Edward L., Jr.
Andrews, George Joseph
Edward (Joey)
Antone, Chrisjohn
Antone, Hansson R.
Antone, Isreal
Antone, John Louis
Antone, Mike (Wilson Jr.)
Archiquette, Emerson G.
Archiquette, James Irwin
Archiquette, John
Archiquette, Llewellyn



United States Army (Continued)

Denny, Eldon N.
Denny, Floyd
Denny, Harvey H.
Denny, Howard R.
Denny, Hyson
Denny, Jeffrey
Denny, John M.
Denny, Johnathan
Denny, Joshua
Denny, Lemuel J.
Denny, Mathew W.
Denny, Matthew J.
Denny, Millard
Denny, Nathan
Denny, Rickey A.
Denny, Ronald M.
Denny, Ross P.
Dessart, Joseph H.
Dessart, Thomas W.
Dixon, Carol
Doxtater, Archie
Doxtater, Darrel E.
Doxtater, Ervin
Doxtater, Frank
Doxtater, Franklin
Doxtater, Leroy
Doxtater, Reginald L.
Doxtater, Reginald
Doxtater, Ronald
Doxtater, Van
Doxtater, Wayne
Doxtator, Carl
Doxtator, Clarence J.
Doxtator, Clifford G.
Doxtator, Dewey
Doxtator, Donald E.
Doxtator, Emery
Doxtator, Ernest
Doxtator, Ervin
Doxtator, Eugene Elerd

Doxtator, Everett A.
Doxtator, Everett L.
Doxtator, Franklin
Doxtator, George Jr.
Doxtator, George S.
Doxtator, Hudson
Doxtator, John
Doxtator, John R.
Doxtator, Kenneth
Doxtator, Leo
Doxtator, Mark E.
Doxtator, Mark Metoxen
Doxtator, McKinley
Doxtator, Melvin W.
Doxtator, Michael
Doxtator, Paul
Doxtator, Peter
Doxtator, Rimton
Doxtator, Robert C.
Doxtator, Roman J.
Doxtator, Timmon
Doxtator, William
Dubroka, Louis
Dye, Cristina M.

Elm, Arthur John Sr.
Elm, Curtis J.
Elm, Dale G.
Elm, Edward
Elm, Forest
Elm, Gary E.
Elm, Guy N.
Elm, Ivan C.
Elm, Kenneth
Elm, Patrick Jr.
Elm, Raymond
Elm, Raymond C.
Elm, Raymond S.
Elm, Reginald
Elm, Richard C.
Elm, Sydney
Erickson, Charles
Erickson, Gary A.
Erickson, Herbert V.
Erickson, Keith L.
Erickson, Mark D.
Erickson, Reuben
Escamea, Carmelita

Fagen, Kevin J.
Fahr, Charles M.
Garcia, Danny
Garlow, Albert H.
Gauthier, Gerald J.
Gilbert, Frank
Glidewell, Herbert
Golden, Glen E.
Graham, Glen G.
Graham, Leroy R.
Graham, William F.
Green, Allen
Green, Edward
Greendeer, George L.
Greendeer, Gregory
Grieger, John Jr.
Grover, John

Hanson, Richard A.
Hayes, Mitchell D.
Hebb, Daniel C.
Heintz, Bruce A.
Henderson, Pearl G.
Hennigar (Skenandore),
Winona C. (Nurse Corp)
Hermanson, David J.
Hill, Allan R.
Hill, Altine
Hill, Arnold
Hill, Barney
Hill, Charles A.
Hill, Charles B.
Hill, Charles Mrs.
Hill, Clarence J., Jr
Hill, Cornelius A.
Hill, Dale Frissell
Hill, Donald
Hill, Edward
Hill, Enoch M.
Hill, Enoch M. Jr.
Hill, Erwin M.
Hill, Floyd
Hill, Floyd J.
Hill, Gerald E.
Hill, Gerald L.
Hill, Jay A.
Hill, John L.

Hill, Julius
Hill, Kenneth
Hill, Kenneth L.
Hill, Larry J.
Hill, Lavander L.
Hill, LaVern
Hill, Leland D.
Hill, Leland K.
Hill, Leroy A.
Hill, Melissa
Hill, Michael J.
Hill, Peter I.
Hill, Richard
Hill, Roland
Hill, Russell
Hill, Sheldon
Hill, Sylvester
Hill, Sylvester D.
Hill, Timothy J.
Hill, Victor R.
Hill, Wayne B.
Hill, Whitney
Hill, William C.
House, Baptist
House, Darryl
House, Dennis J.
House, Edmund
House, Francis C.
House, George N.
House, Hilda
House, James
House, James W.
House, Joseph
House, Leon
House, Norman
House, Oscar Jr.
House, Patrick Harold
House, Raymond
House, Reginald W.
House, Reynold
House, Rufus
House, Warren
House, William
Hudson, Gordon E.
Hudson, Joseph B. III
Huff, Comey
Huff, Frank
Huff, Harold A.
Huff, Henry
Huff, McCarthy
Huff, Roy A.

Hughes, Kathleen
Huntington, Francis
Hutchinson, Edgar

Iler, Harold D.
Ivancik, Rita

Jahn, Benjamin L.
James, DeBraska
John, Albert
John, Andrew A.
John, Benjamin
John, Carlton
John, Cora
John, Ernest E.
John, Guy
John, Hyson C.
John, Irving P.
John, Leonard
John, Matthew J.
John, Merlin J.
John, Myron B.
John, Orville
John, Valdor Jr.
John, Valdor Sr.
John, Theodore
Johns, Bernard C.
Johns, Clarence J.
Johns, Lawrence J.
Johns, Marvin
Johns, Orin E.
Johns, Terry L.
Johnson, James A.
Johnson, Michael L.
Johnson, Nova L.
Johnson, Thomas J.
Jordan, Adam
Jordan, Colin K.
Jordan, David M.
Jordan, Frank
Jordan, Frederic
Jordan, Gregory W.
Jordan, Henry
Jordan, Hubert
Jordan, John
Jordan, Martin
Jordan, Melvin Jr.
Jordan, Melvin M. Sr.
Jordan, Norbert A.



Jordan, Peter M.
Jordan, Robert
Jorgenson, Carl John
Jorgenson, Norbert Jr.
Jourdan, Aloyious G.
Jourdan, David M.
Jourdan, Kenneth R.
Jourdan, Kermit
Jourdan, Melvin Jr.
Jourdan, Michael J.
Jourdan, Randy
Jourdan, Robert
Jourdan, Ronald
Jourdan, Thomas E.
Jourdan, Virgil F.

Kahiktoton, Cornelius
Kanaghsatirhon, Joseph
Kasee, Crete A.
Kebel, Jacob H.
Kelly, Herman
Kelly, John J.
Kelly, Stephen
Kerker, Martin A.
Kernan, Dan
Kernan, Gerald
Kernan, James
Kerstetter, Angeline R.
Kerstetter, James
Kerstetter, Jon

Kerstetter, Lee
Kindness, Harold Jr.
King, Adam
King, Albert
King, Anton J.
King, Bruce A.
King, Bruce W.
King, Carl R.
King, Daniel A.
King, Daniel L.
King, David G.
King, David R.
King, Dean
King, Elroy T.
King, George Jr.
King, Gerald Michael
King, Harold D.
King, James E.
King, John
King, Larwin J.
King, Leroy
King, Lloyd L.
King, Martin
King, Nicholas
King, Peter J.
King, Phillip
King, Raymond D.
King, Richard A.
King, Roberta R.
King, Robert I.
King, Ronald E.

King, Ruben
King, Vernon
King, William A.
Kluba, David J.
Knutson, Jerrold E.
Kosbab, Helmuth A.
Kurowski, Jason J.
Kurowski, Kenneth H.

LaTraille, JoAnn R.
LaTraille, Louis Sr.
LeMieux, Raymond D.
Lira, Raul Ray
Lucas, Marvin

Malcolm, Janet C.
Manders, Albert
Martin, James D.
Matson, Isaac
McLester, Clarence
Melchert, Gary
Melchert, Harvey
Melchert, Raymond
Melchert, Roger G.
Mencheski, Patrick P.
Metoxen, Adam Whitney
Metoxen, Adrian A.
Metoxen, Allen
Metoxen, Arnold J.
Metoxen, Casper
Metoxen, Commodore
Metoxen, Donald D.
Metoxen, Donald R.
Metoxen, Earl E.
Metoxen, Elmer
Metoxen, Ernest
Metoxen, Floyd
Metoxen, George
Metoxen, Gerald L.
Metoxen, Harvey S.
Metoxen, Henry
Metoxen, Herbert L.
Metoxen, Joseph E.
Metoxen, Joseph H.
Metoxen, Kenneth B.
Metoxen, Lyndahl A.
Metoxen, Martin Emerson
Metoxen, Mitchell
Metoxen, Patrick J.

Metoxen, Pierson Lewis
Metoxen, Roger
Metoxen, Todd D.
Metoxen, William
Miller, Frank
Miller, Riley E.
Miller, Robert E. Jr.
Millhiser, Donald
Moon, Vernon L.
Moore, Darryll
Moore, David C.
Moses, Thomas
Mueller, Gary Robert
Muscavitch (Diesel), Evadna M.

Neshek, Duane M.
Nicholas, Linda F.
Ninham, Abraham P.
Ninham, Benjamin L.
Ninham, Cletus M.
Ninham, Clyde
Ninham, David
Ninham, Elmer
Ninham, Harlan W.
Ninham, Harold R.
Ninham, Jerald
Ninham, Kenneth R.
Ninham, Lewis
Ninham, Luther
Ninham, Sam
Ninham, Vernon N.
Nokes, Earl J.
Nunies, Frances M.
Nygren, Myrna Belle (Skenadore)

Okonyota, Cornelius
O'Loughlin, James R.
Olszewski, Arthur
Otaawighton, John

Parker, Andrew R.
Parker, Bruce
Parker, Carl D.
Parker, Daniel R.
Parker, Russell J.
Parkhurst, Freeman Sr.
Paul, Raymond Jr.
Paull, Gerald F.

Peltier, Michael J.
Peters, Adam
Peters, Dale L.
Peters, Finley
Peters, George L.
Peters, Lawrence E.
Pleasant, Mitchell
Powlas, Kenneth H.
Powless, Alphan
Powless, Benjamin Sr.
Powless, Chauncey
Powless, Clarence
Powless, Delmar J.
Powless, Edmund
Powless, Eldon
Powless, Grace
Powless, Hyson
Powless, Josiah (MD)
Powless, Josiah A.
Powless, Kenneth
Powless, Kenneth H.
Powless, Leland
Powless, Lloyd E. Jr.
Powless, Lloyd E. Sr.
Powless, Lyman Welcome
Powless, Mathew
Powless, Monica
Powless, Sylvester Raymond
Powless, Ronald M.
Powless, Vera E.
Powless, Warren

Quistorf, William C.
Rath, Charles R.
Rath, Genevieve M.
Reed, Walter
Ridgeway, Clyde
Rivera (Metoxen), Denise M.
Roth, Edward
Roth, Eugene
Roth, Mike
Roth, Richard
Roth, Sam
Roth, Terry L.
Roth, Walter
Rucker, Patricia

Sagoharase, John
Savorias, Bert R.
Savorias, John L.
Savorias, Morris E.
Schuyler, Lawrence E.
Schuyler, Arthur
Schuyler, Erwin R.
Schuyler, Gene
Schuyler, Jesse
Schuyler, Joseph A.
Schuyler, Joseph W.
Schuyler, Lester J.
Schuyler, Lloyd M.
Schuyler, Oscar S.
Schuyler, Robert C.
Schuyler, Robert J.
Schuyler, Warren K.
Schuyler, William A.
Schuyler, Kenneth
Schwab, Kenneth Eugene
Selkirk, Robert K.
Silas, Bruce E.
Silas, Patrick
Sinnard, Cora E.
Skenandore, Alpheus
Skenandore, Altina
Skenandore, Alwin
Skenandore, Ambrose
Skenandore, Ami
Skenandore, Anthony D.
Skenandore, Benjamin
Skenandore, Carl
Skenandore, Charles Bradley
Skenandore, Charles E.
Skenandore, Chauncey
Skenandore, Clarence
Skenandore, Clyde
Skenandore, Corneil J.
Skenandore, Daniel D.
Skenandore, Dan G.
Skenandore, Dean
Skenandore, Dennis
Skenandore, Dixon
Skenandore, Donald William
Skenandore, Douglas
Skenandore, Earl
Skenandore, Eastman

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Veterans List

Oneida Nation's Veterans



Smith, Travis
 Smith, Walter E.
 Smith, William
 Somers, Owen R.
 Sommers, Julius Sr.
 Sommers, Peter
 Sommers, William A.
 Sommers-Quistorf, William C.
 Sorenson, James H.
 Sorenson, Raymond J.
 Spencer, Thomas J. Jr.
 Steffes, Adam W.
 Steffes, Herbert
 Steffes, Norbert
 Steffes, Leo
 Steffes, William L.
 Stevens, Clarence B.
 Stevens, David C.
 Stevens, Edward D.
 Stevens, Ernest W.
 Stevens, George
 Stevens, Glen
 Stevens, Isreal
 Stevens, James L.
 Stevens, John
 Stevens, Luke Jr.
 Stevens, Luke Sr.
 Stevens, Paul Badhorse
 Stevens, Robert J. Sr.
 Stevens, Robert W.
 Stone, Shannon J.
 Sujak, Edward D.
 Summers, Arnold
 Summers, Austin
 Summers, Brian
 Summers, Edward
 Summers, Frank Sr.
 Summers, Gerald
 Summers, Gilbert
 Summers, Hartman
 Summers, James
 Summers, Julius
 Summers, Lynn L.
 Summers, Michael E.
 Summers, Milton
 Summers, Milton Sr.
 Summers, Peter R.
 Summers, Phillip S.
 Summers, Wesley B.
 Sundquist, Leo W.
 Sundquist, Walter D. Sr.
 Suri, Deke

Swamp, Abraham D.
 Swamp, George M.
 Swamp, George N.
 Swamp, Irvin C.
 Swamp, Jonas
 Swamp, Raymond
 Swamp, Warren

Tewaghtahkotte
 Tewahongrahokon, Honyere
 Thaosagwat, Hanyost
 Thomas, Gary
 Thomas, Robert L.
 Thomas, Sherman V.
 Thomas, VanRoy L.
 Thompson, George R.
 Thompson, Wayne
 Tohyaneahowi
 Tonnen, Lyle
 Trevan, Joshua L.
 Tubby, Dean Jr.

Vander Zanden, Geraldine
 Vander Zanden, James
 Van Stippen, James
 Van Stippen, John
 Van Stippen, Wendell J.
 Vanenkenvoort, Henry
 Vaughn, Ammy J.
 Vieau, Benjamin D.
 Vine, Galen Aren
 Vine, Walter J.

Wakarantharane, James
 Wallenfang, Wenzel G.
 Weber, Katie
 Weber, Kevin
 Webster, Abraham
 Webster, Adam O.
 Webster, Bernard L.
 Webster, Carl
 Webster, Clement H.
 Webster, Dale
 Webster, David A.
 Webster, Donald
 Webster, Gerald L.
 Webster, Jim
 Webster, Joe J.
 Webster, John B. Sr.

Webster, Joseph D.
 Webster, Kenneth W.
 Webster, Levy P.
 Webster, Lewis
 Webster, Louis Eli
 Webster, Melvin
 Webster, Orville
 Webster, Ronald J.
 Webster, Rudolph E. Sr.
 Webster, Simon
 Webster, Steward A.
 Webster, Thomas P.
 Webster, Washington Eli
 Webster, William
 Wheelock, Abraham
 Wheelock, Casper
 Wheelock, Clarence
 Wheelock, Eugene C.
 Wheelock, Kenneth
 Wheelock, Lawrence
 Wheelock, Martin K.
 Wheelock, Todd G.
 Wheelock, Vincent H.
 Wheelock, William M.
 White, Donald R.
 White, Myron
 Wilber, Avery
 Wilbur, Thomas E.
 Williams, Chester Jr.
 Williams, Edgar M. Jr.
 Williams, John Carl
 Williams, John C.
 Williams, Louis E.
 Williams, Oscar
 Williams, Peter Lambert
 Williams, Robert
 Williams, Russell
 Wishart, Donald

Skenandore, Edmund
 Skenandore, Edward Jr.
 Skenandore, Emroy M
 Skenandore, Ernest
 Skenandore, Ernest N.
 Skenandore, Floyd Jr.
 Skenandore, Glen C.
 Skenandore, Glenn D.
 Skenandore, Harrison J.
 Skenandore, Harvey M.
 Skenandore, Henry I.
 Skenandore, Herman C.
 Skenandore, Horace A.
 Skenandore, James G.
 Skenandore, James J.
 Skenandore, Ken
 Skenandore, Kolly
 Skenandore, Mark A.
 Skenandore, Merlin J.
 Skenandore, Nicolas J.
 Skenandore, Norbert Sr.
 Skenandore, Norris
 Skenandore, Patrick
 Skenandore, Paul
 Skenandore, Richard P.
 Skenandore, Ronald H.
 Skenandore, Ronald L.
 Skenandore, Ronald P.
 Skenandore, Rose
 Skenandore, Roy E.
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 Smith, Carlton D.
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 Smith, Dale W.
 Smith, Darryl L.
 Smith, Dean
 Smith, Donna J.
 Smith, Earl Sr.
 Smith, Elroy J.
 Smith, Erving
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 Smith, Evans P.
 Smith, Ezekiel
 Smith, Grover
 Smith, Hilda H.
 Smith, Jonas
 Smith, Joseph
 Smith, Leonard C.
 Smith, Leroy
 Smith, Lester
 Smith, Lewelleyn B.
 Smith, Louis
 Smith, Marvin
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Due to the large number of Veterans who have served, the list will be published in two parts. The remaining list will be published in the November 15th issue. The Oneida Nation Veterans Services Office and the Oneida Nation Museum apologizes if you or a loved one's name was inadvertently omitted from this list. This is the most comprehensive listing of Oneida veterans in our possession and efforts have been made to keep this list as current as possible.

If you have any questions, please contact Kerry Metoxen at the Veterans Office or Rita Lara at the Oneida Museum.

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ancestor. The test was intended to answer Trump, who has repeatedly mocked her and called her "Pocahontas."

She has said her roots were part of "family lore," and has never sought membership in any tribe.

Patty Ferguson-Bohnee works to protect sacred sites, culture camps and language immersion for her small Pointe-au-Chien Indian Tribe in southern Louisiana. The tribe also is seeking federal recognition.

"It's not just about money, it's about how do we protect our cultural heritage?" said Ferguson-Bohnee, who oversees the Indian Legal Program at Arizona State University.

Nicole Willis grew up hours away from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation in the Pacific Northwest, which she calls home. She traveled often from Seattle for cultural events and to spend summers with her grandmother.

To her, being Native

American means her family is part of a distinct, interconnected community that has existed since ancient times. Her tribe requires citizens to be one-quarter Native American, with a grandparent or parent enrolled in the tribe, but she said "theoretically, it shouldn't matter."

"We should identify with the nation that we feel a part of," she said. "Because of the way the government dealt with us, we don't have the benefit of ignoring the numbers aspect."

Back in Greeley, Colorado, Rios tries to maintain traditions passed down through his father's side and his identity by gathering medicinal plants, giving thanks for food and to his Creator, sitting with family around an open fire and passing knowledge on to his daughters.

"It's important for me and especially our people, always being respectful and trying to maintain that balance," he said.



Name: _____

Contact: _____ email: _____

Phone: _____ Tree # Assigned: _____

The Oneida Nation is not responsible for any lost, stolen or damaged items. There will be no power during decorating; test night for lights will be November 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Theme: _____

Return applications to Kristine Hughes, Little Bear Development Center
or email to: khughes@oneidanation.org

DECORATION GUIDELINES

1. DPW will provide all extension cords. Cords can be picked up at the DPW office or will be available on site. Electrical plug in receptacles will be provided in the field and the lights will be controlled by a light sensor.
2. A night for testing all lights after trees are decorated will occur the evening of Monday November 12th. Please verify that your lights are in working condition prior to installation. A generator will be on hand to assist with testing.
3. DPW will provide a boom lift and provide assistance with the taller trees.
4. Lights must be limited to LED type fixtures. Flashing or strobe type lights will not be allowed. Advertisement banners or decorations with product enforcement or place of business are not allowed.
5. Decorations may include lights solar or electrical, weather resistant decorations no larger than 25 inches.
6. Absolutely NO Open flames and candles, mirrors, items larger than 25 inches, or paper items.
7. All decorations and lights must be secured to the trees.
8. Decorations should be a high quality and enhance the spirit of holiday lighting. We recommend no personal items that cannot be replaced.
9. No living material or edible foods may be used.
10. All exposed cords must be wrapped.
11. Decorations may not be applied before November 1st and not be removed before January 20th, all decorations must be removed by January 30, 2018.
12. All electrical cords will be provided and must be used. No personal cords please.



Oneida Offices will be
CLOSED on
Monday, November 12 in
observance of Veterans Day
and **November 22-23**
for Thanksgiving and Indian Day



BINGO PARTY
Monday, December 31

SPECIALS PAY
\$1,199

BLACKOUT PAYS
\$5,000

DINNER SERVED
3:30-7PM

PARTY FAVORS &
CASH DRAWINGS

Tickets \$60
Handheld Unit Reserves \$50
(5-pack minimum)

Details at Bingo Hall.



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2018

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on Tuesday
November 6th



Please Join Us



Oneida Early Head Start
Grand Opening-Ribbon Cutting
November 19th, 2018

Location: 2801 W. Mason, Suite B, Green Bay

- 1:30 – Welcome & Opening Prayer, Tehassi Hill, OBC Chairman
- 1:40 – Opening Statement-EHS Building Project & Program Highlights, Jennifer Webster, OBC HS/EHS Liaison
- 1:50 – Ribbon Cutting
- 2:00-3:00 – Reception & Building Tour





THANKSGIVING

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs, Poker closed
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Open 24 hrs
 Travel Center: Open 8am—Midnight

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs
 IMAC: Open 8am—2am
 Packerland: Open 24 hrs
 Travel Center: Open 8am—2am

Wishing You
 A Happy Holiday Season!

CHRISTMAS

MONDAY, DEC. 24

Main-Airport: Closes 3pm
 Table Games & Poker closed
 W. Mason: Closes 3pm
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Closes 3pm
 Travel Center: Closes 3pm

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

Main-Airport: Slots open 3pm
 Table Games open 6pm
 Poker closed
 W. Mason: Opens 3pm
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Closed
 Travel Center: Closed

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs
 IMAC: Opens 8am
 Packerland: Opens 8am
 Travel Center: Opens 8am

NEW YEAR'S EVE

MONDAY, DEC. 31

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs
 IMAC: Open 8am—4am
 Packerland: Open 24 hrs
 Travel Center: Open 8am—2am



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South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

Serving Milwaukee and the counties of southeastern Wisconsin

SEOTS Office Hours: Mon.–Fri.: 8-4:30PM
CLOSED NOON TO 1:00PM
Call for available weekend hours, (414) 329-4101

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www.kalihwisaks.com

Rx 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**



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.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Story of Act 31 How Native History Came to Wisconsin Schools



Dr. J P Leary

Associate Professor, First Nations Studies, History, and Humanities, UW-Green Bay

THE PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES:

- **Special opening and closing ceremony with the Indian Community School Youth Drum**
- **Book signing with Dr. Leary**

LEARN MORE AND RSVP

DATE: Tuesday, November 13

TIME: 4:30-5:00 PM: Opening reception | 5:00-6:30 PM: Program

LOCATION: Marquette University Libraries, 1355 W. Wisconsin Ave.

<https://mu-nativeheritagewi-2018.eventbrite.com>

MARQUETTE SPONSORS: Office of Institutional Diversity and Inclusion, Office of Public Affairs, Raynor Memorial Libraries, and Native American Student Association

Image of Wisconsin Ojibwe taken at an Apostle Islands gathering ca. 1924, from Marquette University Libraries' special collections.

Oneida Elders Meet Weekly for Activities



Submitted photo

Frosty the Snowman AKA Paul A Smith won the SEOTS costume contest on Tuesday, October 30.

By Mark W. Powless SEOTS Director

The mission of South-eastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) is strengthening our cultural connection and providing services and programs to enhance the wellbeing of Onayote?aka in southeastern Wisconsin. SEOTS provides regular wellness and cultural programming to all ages of the Oneida population in our service area.

A major component of SEOTS programming is Elder Activities. Nearly 700 Oneida Elders reside in southeast Wisconsin.

Each Tuesday, the Elders are invited to visit SEOTS at 11am for lunch, socialization, and occasional presentations. The Tuesday programming concludes with Bingo.

On Tuesday, October 16 Mark Denning visited the Elders to present on the 'Tribute to Survival' exhibit at the Milwaukee Public Museum. The exhibit portrays the modern pow-wow utilizing figures based off of Native American community members of Milwaukee.

On Tuesday, October 30, the group participated in their annual costume

contest. Paul A. Smith won top prize as Frosty the Oneida Snowman.

On Tuesday, November 13 HIR Wellness will facilitate talking circles for Elder survivors of cancer or those living with cancer survivors. The talking circles will explore various aspects of the topic.

Elders interested in participating may call 414-329-4101 for more information or simply stop in on Tuesdays at 11:00am. The group also welcomes family members of Elders and other community members.

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 December 2018

SEOTS Community Party

Saturday December 1

11:00am -3:00pm

Indian Community School, 10405 West Saint Martins Road, Franklin, WI 53132
The annual Community Party will take place at the Indian Community School. All youth, ages 2-13 will receive a gift, courtesy of Body Transitions Medical Clinic (262-827-8439). Play Bingo for amazing prizes! Please call SEOTS by Friday, November 16 to reserve your seat. This is a potluck event, please bring a healthy dish to pass.

SEOTS Giving Tree

Gifts due by Monday December 3

In partnership with Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center, SEOTS is helping to provide holiday gifts to Oneida children in the Milwaukee area. Stop by or call SEOTS to receive an anonymous wish list for area children. Gifts are due back (preferably in a gift bag) to SEOTS by Monday December 3.

Medication Pick-up with Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday, December 4

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, December 4, 11, 18

11:00am-2:00pm

Join us for lunch, Bingo and Weekly Activities! The first two Tuesdays of each month are a \$3 luncheon, and the third Tuesday is potluck. December 18 will be the annual Holiday Party for the Elders!

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesday December 5, 12, 19

5:00pm for Beginners

6:00pm for Continuing Students

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

Craft Class: Beaded Christmas Ornaments

Thursday, December 6,13,20

5:30pm-8:00pm

Join us on the listed Thursday nights to make an ornament for the Holidays, either as a gift or for yourself. The class will be beading simple embellishments on velvet of their choice using the two-needle technique. The \$10 class fee includes instruction and all materials needed to make one ornament. Appropriate for ages 13+, all youth need to be accompanied by an adult.

General Tribal Council (GTC) Meeting

Monday, December 10

Time: To Be Determined

The Oneida Nation encourages the participation of all Tribal members. Members 18 years and older, with valid identification, will receive a \$100 stipend or gift card for attending this meeting. SEOTS conducts a drawing for each meeting to determine who will ride the SEOTS shuttle to the meeting. The drawing will be conducted on Wednesday, December 5. Space is limited, please call to register.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, December 17

8:00AM DEPARTURE

The reasons for taking the shuttle vary, but include the Oneida Health Center, Oneida Casino, Oneida Market, Tribal ID's, etc. Lunch is the responsibility of the attendee. Space is limited, call to reserve.

Culture Class: Cycle of Ceremonies

Wednesday, December 19

5:30pm

This session will cover the Cycle of Ceremonies "Yukwalihwa? Shúha" presented by Oneida Cultural Advisor, Randy Cornelius. All are invited to partake in a catered meal, sponsored by SEOTS. Attendees will have the opportunity to win prizes from the Oneida Market!

Office Closures

Monday, December 24, will close at 12pm for Christmas Eve.

Tuesday December 25, Christmas Day.

FYI... Are You an Elder Seeking Extra \$\$

The National Indian Council on Aging provides paid job training for people with limited financial resources who are 55 or older. Elders living in the Milwaukee area can apply through the SEOTS office.

Milwaukee Crisis Center Hotline
Milwaukee County Crisis Services provides help to individuals who are experiencing a mental health crisis. The hotline is available 24/7/365.

(414)257-7222

Indian Council of the Elderly Weekly Meals

Transportation available! Visit the meal site at 3232 West State Street (former Indian Community School) every Monday, Thursday, and Friday (5pm the first Friday of each month, 11:30am all other Mondays, Thursday, and Fridays). Enjoy a tasty meal, visit with friends, and play Bingo. Eligibility: Native American (plus spouse) must be 45+, Non-Native must be 60+.

Call (414) 933-1401 for more information.

Native American Craft Fair & Soup Sale

ONEIDA

Saturday, November 17
10am – 3pm

Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services
5233 West Morgan Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53220 • 414-329-4101

The Soup Sale will benefit the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative, raising money for breast cancer awareness and detection.

*Vendors: Reserve your space for \$20 per table, call today, space is limited.

WISCONSIN Pink Shawl INITIATIVE

Group walks miles to remember missing Native American women

RED VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) – A more than 100-mile (160-kilometer) walk along a Navajo Nation highway that sought to raise awareness of domestic violence and cases of missing and murdered women and girls has left organizers hoping the trek spurs more discussion.

The annual walk from Window Rock, Arizona,

to Shiprock, New Mexico, this month was the ninth organized by a local father and son who aim to bring attention to social issues on the Navajo Nation through the event.

“We want the issue at the forefront,” said John Tsosie, a co-founder with his father of Walking the Healing Path Inc., a 15-year-old organization

founded to boost education within tribal communities about domestic violence. “The problem is growing with human trafficking and sex trafficking. It is here on the Navajo Nation, and no one is really talking about it.”

He carried a sign during the walk with the message: “Remembering those that are missing.”

The Farmington Daily Times reports that the walk began Oct. 13 at Veterans Memorial Park in Window Rock and ended Oct. 20 in Shiprock. And while the journey’s focus centered on the high volume of cases in Indian Country overall, it was specifically dedicated to the memory of 11-year-old Ashlynn Mike, who was kidnapped and killed on the Navajo Nation in May 2016.

A day after she was taken from a road near her family’s home in a small New Mexico community between Farmington and Shiprock, she was found dead south of the pinnacle for which the reservation town is named. Tom Begaye, a man from a nearby town, was sentenced last year to life in prison after pleading guilty to murder and aggravated sexual abuse in Ashlynn’s death.

John Tsosie, one of the organizers of the walk along Navajo Route 13, said Gary Mike, Ashlynn’s father, walked the entire route.

The girl’s mother, Pamela Foster, was among the presenters who spoke at different events along the way.

Presenters in different communities on the route spoke about domestic violence, bullying, child safety and suicide prevention.

JOB OPENING: The Woodland Indian Arts Board is looking for a BOARD ADMINISTRATOR

The mission of the Woodland Indian Arts Board is *to expand the awareness and appreciation of Woodland Indian Arts and Culture through education, events and markets.* We value the well-being of Native American Artists, Volunteerism, the role of Artists in preserving our cultures and Native identity. We value partnerships and relationships with Tribes, States and communities. Native American Art is an important economic value to Tribal communities.

The Woodland Indian Arts Board working with the Oneida Nation Arts Program provides a supportive work environment where creativity and personal initiative are appreciated. You will work with the WIA Board who donate their time and expertise to the project and many Native artists and volunteers.

Start/End Date:

11/01/2018 – 10/31/2021, based on available funds.

Pay: Negotiable

Hours: Part time to

full time depending on funding. Prepare schedule for office to be open 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday; week of the Art Show June 2019, must be available from opening to closing of this 3-day event.

Duties include:

1. Assist the Board Treasurer and consultants in installing new software allowing for evaluation surveys, volunteer management and financial management.
2. Update all mailing lists for artists, email contacts and address contacts.
3. Develop Standard Operating Procedures for each activity for purpose of maintaining each system.
4. Assist with coordinating the board and volunteers by setting up meetings, taking notes, and providing follow-up with board members.
5. Assist the Board in managing all projects, such as the Woodland Indian Art Show, and reporting upon their

completion.

6. Update Facebook and Webpage monthly with information approved from the WIA Board meetings.
7. Answer phones and relay messages to the Board.
8. Do mass mailings/ emailings as approved by the Board, and correspondence on information requests by phone or other.
9. Coordinate the work of the Board and other volunteers to complete all duties of the position.

Required Skills:

- + Computers/Technology
- + Not for Profit Management
- + Leadership
- + Organizational Skills
- + Communications

Submit a letter of application and resume to: WIA Board, PO Box 116, Oneida, WI 54155

or email to:

John Breuninger, President:
breuningerjohn@gmail.com.

**DEADLINE:
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Oneida Nation
Oneida Business Committee
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ONEIDA NATION PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Oneida Finance Committee

Monday, November 19, 2018, 10:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.

Norbert Hill Center-Business Committee Conference Room

N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, Wisconsin

Oneida Nation School System Endowment

Settlement monies titled, Ramah Navajo Chapter Settlement, were received by the Oneida Nation in the amount of \$722,398, and by the Oneida Nation School System in the amount of \$1,226,333. The Oneida Nation School Board (O.N.S.B.) had expressed interest, and agreed, in a Joint Resolution with the Oneida Business Committee to create an endowment fund; to set aside funds for growth and long-term use for the Oneida Nation School System.

The endowment shall begin from the settlement award of \$1,948,731, with a requested annual funding allocation of \$100,000. Allocation of funding shall support K-12 in the Oneida Nation School System who shall adopt priorities on a three (3) year basis which may include using a 0-75% of investment income. Priorities include:

1. Programming
2. Educational Support Services
3. Infrastructure

Reporting requirements, to the O.B.C. and G.T.C. include:

1. History and Growth of the Principal
2. Current investment income and history of investment income
3. Current disbursement and history of annual disbursements
4. Projections of estimated future growth of the principal
5. Investment policy and types of investments made
6. List of endowments with annual disbursements
7. Use of the funds, amount of endowment funding allocated, and expenditures made during the reporting period

PUBLIC COMMENTS PERIOD CLOSSES Wednesday, December 5, 2018

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments. Comments may be submitted to the Oneida Nation Secretary’s Office or the Finance Office, or in person, by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, or e-mail.

-PUBLIC MEETING PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT-
Oneida Finance Office located in the Norbert Hill Center, PO Box 365, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
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Current Women's Closet Hours are:

Tuesdays: 1:00–4:00P.M.
Wednesdays: 3:00–6:00P.M.
Thursdays: 4:00–7:00P.M.
Donations accepted.
FMI contact Dana Letizia,
Coordinator, at
(920) 432-5581, #127

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anytime before 8p.m.

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Apartment Studio or 1 Bedroom on Oneida Reservation Boundaries. It would have to be Handicap accessible and allow a small dog. It would be for one single/widow person. Needing before Dec 1st. Please Email info and I will reply. **Oneidasunsets@aol.com**

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Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus
Call Oneida Trust Enrollment Department

(920) 869-6212

Don't forget to VOTE!!
Tuesday, November 6th, 2018

Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities



ONEIDA

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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Agricultural Worker II	Tsyunhehkwa	Until Filled
Bingo Cashier	Gaming Bingo	Until Filled
Dental Assistant	Dental	Until Filled
Language Culture Teacher	Oneida Nation School System	Until Filled
Produce Assistant	Apple Orchard	Until Filled

***Open to ENROLLED Tribal Members ONLY:**

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Cultural Events Coordinator	Events	November 5, 2018
Food Processing Operator	Oneida Cannery	November 17, 2018
Language/Cultural Apprentice	Oneida Language Dept.	November 16, 2018
Outreach Worker	Elder Services	Until Filled
Seamstress/Counter Clerk	Gaming Employee Services	Until Filled

For a complete listing of positions and job description please visit our website at:
http://www.oneidanation.org/humanresources/employment.aspx

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

Joining Our Team just got easier!



We are now accepting applications online for the following positions:

- **Golf Guest Services** – part-time through the end of our busy season
- **Banquet Server & Setup** – Part-time
- **Line Cook** – Part-time
- **Server** – Part-time
- **Steward (Dishwasher)** – Part-time

You can now apply from the comfort of your computer. Thornberry Creek at Oneida has upgraded the employment application process to only accept applications online from our website.

To apply for a position, go to: **www.GolfThornberry.com**

- Click on "Employment" at bottom of page,
- Select from positions available
 - Complete the requested fields
 - Submit Application!

Any questions, please call: **920-434-7501 ext. 111**

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 a.m. Tuesday, October 9, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 10, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilmembers: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;
Not Present: Councilman Ernie Stevens III;
Arrived at: Chairman Tehassi Hill at 1:30 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING

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

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:30 a.m.

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers on approved travel in Madison, WI representing the Oneida Nation as a public member of the Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations.

II. OPENING Provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

A. Special Recognition of the Oneida Energy Team

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
 Special Recognition by Ernie Stevens III of the Oneida Energy Team (OET) for their continued work in being leaders in the energy field for the Oneida Nation and Oneida Community. OET members present: Jacques Boyle, Justine Hill, Laura Manthe, Melissa Nuthals, Ray Olson, Pat Pelky, Eugene Schubert, Michael Troge, and Chad Wilson. OET members not present: Kaylynn Gresham, Jeff Mears, Kevin Rentmeester, and Paul Witek.

B. Special Recognition for Years of Service
Sponsor: Geraldine Danforth, Area Manager/Human Resources

Special Recognition by Tehassi Hill and Yvette Peguero of Joylyn Cornelius (45 years of service); Special Recognition by Wenona Wolter of Bonnie Reiter (35 years of service); Special Recognition by Mary Cornelissen of Michelle Giese (30 years of service); Special Recognition by Jacques Boyle of Kerry Danforth (30 years of service); Special Recognition by Kerri Vandehoi of Brenda Wagner (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Barbara Truttman of Kristie Stevens (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Rene Cree of Randi Rusniak (25 years of service); Special recognition by Colin Jordan of Gail Skenandore (25 years of service); Special Recognition by George Skenandore of Racquel Hill (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Jeffrey Prevost of Penelope Hernandez (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Pat Pelky of Daniel A. King (25 years of service); Special Recognition of the following individuals who could not be present: Laura Beach (35 years of service); Debra Danforth (35 years of service); Shane John (30 years of service); April Skenandore (30 years of service); Chad Jordan (25 years of service); Marlene Garvey (25 years of service); Linda Kriescher (25 years of service); Robert Bangert (25 years of service); Wayne Cornelius (25 years of service); Lynn Schmidt (25 years of service);

III. Adopt the Agenda

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt the agenda with two (2) deletions in executive session [items XIII.B.2. File # ED18-002 - Accept the update and XIII.C.13. File # PA-504: Follow up with DR16], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

Chairman Tehassi Hill left at 9:21 a.m.

IV. MINUTES

A. Approve the September 26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the September 26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes to the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meet-

ing, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

V. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Action by Oneida Nation as Owner of Corporate Shares
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 10-10-18-A Action by Oneida Nation as Owner of Corporate Shares, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Chairman Tehassi Hill returns at 9:25 a.m.

B. Enter the e-poll results into the record - Adopted resolution 09-28-18-A Support Indigenous Peoples Day Resolution

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by David P. Jordan to enter the e-poll results into the record for the adopted resolution 09-28-18-A Support Indigenous Peoples Day Resolution, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Review the Chairman's recommendation and determine next steps - Oneida Library Board (00:55:46; 01:18:22)

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Chairman's recommendation and appoint Xavier Horkman and Marjorie Stevens to the Oneida Library Board, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

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

Motion by Jennifer Webster to rescind the previous motion and to accept the Chairman's recommendation and appoint Xavier Horkman to the Oneida Library Board, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

B. Review the Chairman's recommendation and determine next steps - Oneida Nation Arts Board

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Chairman's recommendation and appoint Beverly Skenandore to the Oneida Nation Arts Board and to approve re-posting the remaining vacancy, seconded by Trish

King. Motion carried.

C. Appoint three (3) applicants - Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board of Directors

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer this item to be addressed later on the agenda, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Motion by David P. Jordan to appoint Melissa Metoxen, Wendy Alvarez, and Elijah Metoxen to the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board of Directors, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. Approve the October 1, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the October 1, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

B. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

1. Accept the September 19, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the September 19, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

C. QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

1. Accept the July 12, 2018, Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the July 12, 2018, Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Send the request for a Standard Operating Procedure for Special Budget

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Requests to the Finance Committee

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Jennifer Webster to send the request for a Standard Operating Procedure for Special Budget Requests to the Finance Committee for development, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

IX. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve the travel report - Councilman David P. Jordan - National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference - Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel report from Councilman David P. Jordan for the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: David P. Jordan

B. Approve the travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - Tribal Caucus and Inter-tribal Criminal Justice Council meetings - Baraboo, WI - March 21-22, 2018

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the Tribal Caucus and Inter-tribal Criminal Justice Council meetings in Baraboo, WI - March 21-22, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

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

Abstained: Daniel Guzman King

X. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Five (5) Family and Child Education (FACE) staff - FACE Regional Technical Assistance Days - Minneapolis, MN - October 24-26, 2018

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chairman/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Five (5) Family and Child Education (FACE) staff to attend the FACE Regional Technical Assistance Days in Minneapolis, MN - October 24-26, 2018, seconded by

Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

XI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Retro-approve and retro-authorize the dissertation research request - George Boughton of the University of Cambridge

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to retro-approve and retro-authorize the dissertation research request for George Boughton of the University of Cambridge, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

XII. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. Approve the notice and meeting materials for the tentatively scheduled December 10, 2018, special General Tribal Council meeting

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer; Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the notice and meeting materials for the tentatively scheduled December 10, 2018, special General Tribal Council meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Although no formal action was taken, there was discussion and a request to include an "inclement weather date" in the notice and meeting materials for the tentatively scheduled December 10, 2018, special General Tribal Council meeting. Due to production schedule deadlines, an inclement weather date was identified and included in the notice and meeting materials as discussed and informally requested. A formal request for retro-approval of the inclement weather date will be on the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting agenda.

B. Approve four (4) requested actions - Petitioners Dallas re: Special Per Capita payment(s) and/or options

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the four (4) requested actions [1) to acknowledge receipt of the petition from Gladys and Linda Dallas regarding Special Per Capita payment(s) and/or option; 2) to assign the petition to a GTC meeting agenda tentatively scheduled for January 21, 2019; 3) to direct the Direct Report Offices to complete and submit their administrative impact statements; and 4) to direct the Law, Finance, and Legislative Reference Offices to complete and submit the legal review, fiscal impact statement, and statement of effect, respectively] regarding Petitioners Dallas re: Special Per Capita payment(s) and/or options, seconded by Brandon Ste-

vens. Motion carried:

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

Opposed: Ernie Stevens III

C. Approve four (4) requested actions - Petitioner Cathy L. Metoxen re: Oneida Youth Leadership Institute

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the four (4) requested actions [1) to acknowledge receipt of the petition from Cathy L. Metoxen regarding Oneida Youth Leadership Institute; 2) to assign the petition to a GTC meeting agenda tentatively scheduled for January 21, 2019; 3) to direct the Direct Report Offices to complete and submit their administrative impact statements; and 4) to direct the Law, Finance, and Legislative Reference Offices to complete and submit the legal review, fiscal impact statement, and statement of effect, respectively] regarding Petitioner Cathy L. Metoxen re: Oneida Youth Leadership Institute, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

Opposed: Ernie Stevens III

D. Select the tentative date and time for the 2019 Annual General Tribal Council meeting

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve Thursday, January 31, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. as the tentatively scheduled date and time for the 2019 annual General Tribal Council meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

XIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by David P. Jordan to go into executive session at 9:47 a.m., seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

Motion by David P. Jordan to come out of executive session at 10:16 a.m., seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

A. REPORTS

1. Accept the Chief Counsel report

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

2. Accept the Gaming General Manager September 2018 report

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Trish King to accept the Gaming

General Manager September 2018 report, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

B. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. File # ED18-029 - Accept the update

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the updated regarding File # ED18-029 as information, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

2. File # ED18-002 - Accept the update

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda.

C. NEW BUSINESS

1. Review application(s) - Oneida Library Board

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for one (1) Oneida Library Board vacancy as information, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

2. Review application(s) - Oneida Nation Arts Board

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the discussion regarding the application for two (2) Oneida Nation Art Board vacancies as information, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

3. Review application(s) - Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board of Directors

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the discussion regarding the applications for three (3) Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board of Directors vacancies as information, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Kirby Metoxen

Not Present: Lisa Summers

4. Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Merchant Link LLC - file # 2018-1211

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Merchant Link LLC - file # 2018-1211,

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seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

5. *Approve two (2) actions regarding the Tribal Action Plan*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the discussion regarding the Tribal Action Plan as information, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

6. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - CNH America LLC & Waupaca Tractor Inc - file # 2018-1157*

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - CNH America LLC & Waupaca Tractor Inc - file # 2018-1157, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

7. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Austin Straubel International Airport - file # 2018-0990*

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Austin Straubel International Airport - file # 2018-0990, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to authorize the Chairman to sign the Third Ground Lease Extension Agreement - file # 2018-0990, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

8. *Approve employment contract - DR16 employment agreement - file # 2018-1226*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve employment contract - DR16 employment agreement - file # 2018-1226, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

For the record: The job number in the employment contract is no longer 9020; the correct job number for the contract is 82008.

9. *Approve two (2) actions regarding the Bay Bancorporation, Inc Annual Shareholder meeting*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Trish King to approve the proxy

statement dated October 10, 2018, regarding the October 12, 2018, Bay Bancorporation, Inc Shareholder meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the liaison to deliver the proxy statement in accordance with resolution # BC-10-10-18-A, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

10. *File # PA-501: Follow up with DR01*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer File # PA-501: Follow up with DR01 to the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

11. *File # PA-502: Follow up with DR16*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer File # PA-502: Follow up with DR16 to the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

12. *File # PA-503: Follow up with TDR01*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer File # PA-503: Follow up with TDR01 to the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

13. *File # PA-504: Follow up with DR16*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda.

XIV. ADJOURN

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 10:27 a.m., seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist

Minutes approved as presented on October 24, 2018.

Lisa Summers, Secretary

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Executive Session

8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 25, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 a.m. September 26, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilmembers: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:31 a.m.

II. OPENING Provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

III. Adopt the Agenda

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to adopt the agenda with one (1) addition in open session [Item IX.B. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity - VitalSmarts Trainer Agreement - file # 2018-1156], seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

IV. MINUTES

A. Approve September 12, 2018, regular meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the September 12, 2018, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

B. Approve September 18, 2018, special meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the September 18, 2018, special meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

V. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Adoption of the Community Development Planning Committee Charter

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

Motion by Trish King to adopt resolution 09-26-18-A Adoption of the Community Development Planning Committee Charter, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the Community Development Planning Committee Charter Standing Operating Procedure entitled New Oneida Nation Business Development for Economic and Revenue Diversification, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Materials related to the motion for the approval of the Community Development Planning Committee SOP are located under item VI.A.2.

B. Adopt resolution entitled 2018 Intertribal Buffalo Council, Buffalo Herd Development Grant

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-26-18-B 2018 Intertribal Buffalo Council, Buffalo Herd Development Grant, noting the Secretary's Office will make adjustments for the layout [of the resolution], seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion Pending:

C. Adopt resolution entitled Amendments to the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees, and Commissions

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-26-18-C Amendments to the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees, and Commissions with two (2) changes [1] request that the language in line 84 of the resolution be changed to a six (6) month deadline to complete the new by-laws; and 2) to eliminate the postmark allowance referenced in lines 112-114 of draft 3], seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

D. Adopt resolution entitled Boards, Committees, and Commissions Law Stipends

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 09-26-18-D Boards, Committees, and Commissions Law Stipends, with two (2) noted amendments [1] line 13 - add appropriate resolution number; and 2) line 44 and lines 95-96 - correct Personnel Selection Committee to the Oneida Personnel Commission], seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

E. Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Nation's Support of Public Breastfeeding

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Sponsor: Debra Danforth and Dr. Ravinder Vir, Division Directors/Comprehensive Health-Operations and Medical
Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 09-26-18-E Oneida Nation's Support of Public Breastfeeding, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried.

F. Determine next steps regarding proposed resolution entitled Action by Oneida Nation as Owner of Corporate Shares

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the resolution entitled Action by Oneida Nation as Owner of Corporate Shares and send to the Legislative Operating Committee to review, processing, and a statement of effect, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

*Secretary Lisa Summers left at 9:37 a.m.
Chairman Tehassi Hill left at 9:39 a.m.
Secretary Lisa Summers returned at 9:40 a.m.*

*Chairman Tehassi Hill returned at 9:42 a.m.
Councilman Daniel Guzman King left at 9:43 a.m.
Councilman Daniel Guzman King returned at 9:50 a.m.*

G. Adopt resolution entitled Rescission of the Dissolution of the Oneida Personnel Commission and Related Emergency Amendments in Accordance with General Tribal Council's August 27, 2018 Directive

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-26-18-F Rescission of the Dissolution of the Oneida Personnel Commission and Related Emergency Amendments in Accordance with General Tribal Council's August 27, 2018 Directive with one amendment [to include language which requires bi-monthly updates to the Oneida Business Committee at the second regular meeting of the month], seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Councilman Ernie Stevens III left at 10:08 a.m.

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 10:12 a.m.

*Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 10:19 a.m.
Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned at 10:22 a.m.*

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster left at 10:23 a.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returned

at 10:26 a.m.

VI. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

1. Accept August 2, 2018, Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the August 2, 2018, Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried.

Councilman David P. Jordan left at 10:00 a.m.

Councilman David P. Jordan returned at 10:35 a.m.

*Secretary Lisa Summers left at 10:35 a.m.
Secretary Lisa Summers returned at 10:43 a.m.*

2. Approve Community Development Planning Committee Standard Operating Procedure entitled New Oneida Nation Business Development for Economic and Revenue Diversification

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Action related item VI.A.2. is located under item V.A.; item is completed and will be removed from the agenda.

B. FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. Approve September 17, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the September 17, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

Abstained: Lisa Summers

2. Approve updated Finance Committee policy entitled Donation Policy

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
Motion by Jennifer Webster to send the updated Finance Committee policy entitled Donation Policy back to the Finance Committee Work Session to correctly reformat this as a Standard Operating Procedure, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Brandon Stevens, Trish King

Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 11:18 a.m.

*Secretary Lisa Summers left at 11:21 a.m.; Secretary Summers departed on approved travel to attend the Tribal Caucus and Inter-tribal Criminal Justice Council meeting in Turtle Lake, WI.
Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned at 11:30 a.m.*

C. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

1. Accept September 5, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the September 5, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

2. Accept Children's Code Implementation quarterly update

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Children's Code Implementation quarterly update, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

3. Determine next steps regarding Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws to a Business Committee Work Session for further review and discussion, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Defer the Standard Operating Procedure for Special Budget Requests to the October 10, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the Standard Operating Procedure for Special Budget Requests to the October 10, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

VIII. TRAVEL REPORTS

A. Approve travel report – Councilman Daniel Guzman King – Oneida Language Conference – Oneidatown, ON, Canada – June 3-6, 2018

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the Oneida Language Conference in Oneidatown, ON, Canada – June 3-6, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens

III. Motion carried:

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

Abstained: Daniel Guzman King

B. Approve travel report - Chairman Tehassi Hill - Representation in Thames for the passing of Bob Antone - Thames, Ontario - December 10-13, 2017

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel report from Chairman Tehassi Hill for the Representation in Thames for the passing of Bob Antone in Thames, Ontario - December 10-13, 2017, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

C. Approve travel report – Chairman Tehassi Hill – 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Trade Show – Las Vegas, NV – April 16-21, 2018

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Chairman Tehassi Hill for the 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Trade Show in Las Vegas, NV – April 16-21, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

IX. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve William Cornelius attorney contract – file # 2018-0099

Sponsor: Matthew W. Denny, Chairman/Oneida Gaming Commission

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the William Cornelius attorney contract – file # 2018-0099, noting the expectation that, upon expiration, an RFP will be sent out, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

For the record: David P. Jordan stated [the request for an RFP] has nothing to do with the current attorney, it's for consistency.

B. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity - VitalSmarts Trainer Agreement - file # 2018-1156

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the VitalSmarts Trainer Agreement - file # 2018-1156, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Motion by Brandon Stevens to recess until 1:30 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

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Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 1:32 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill; Councilman Daniel Guzman King; Councilman David P. Jordan; Treasurer Trish King; Councilman Kirby Metoxen; Councilman Ernie Stevens III; Councilwoman Jennifer Webster;

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

X. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. Determine next steps regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas – \$5,000 payment within 90 days

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt the Oneida Business Committee position regarding the Gladys Dallas petition calling for a special General Tribal Council meeting with the topic of a \$5,000 payment within 90 days, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Motion by Daniel Guzman King that the special General Tribal Council meeting request petition submitted by Gladys Dallas with the proposed topic \$5,000 payment within 90 days, shall not be presented to the General Tribal Council in accordance with the adopted Oneida Business Committee position dated today, September 26, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the mailing regarding the adopted Oneida Business Committee position to the membership, noting corrections to the Secretary's Cover Memo will be included in the final mailing, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens returned at 1:33 p.m.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to rescind the July 25, 2018, Oneida Business Committee action and delete the Gladys Dallas petition regarding the \$5,000 payment within 90 days from the General Tribal Council meeting agenda tentatively scheduled for October 28, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

B. Approve notice and materials for October 28, 2018, tentatively scheduled special General Tribal Council meeting

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the notice and materials for October 28, 2018, tentatively scheduled special General Tribal Council meeting, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION**A. REPORTS**

1. Accept Chief Counsel report

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Chief Counsel report dated September 25, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

2. Accept Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications September 2018 report

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications September 2018 report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

Motion by Trish King to direct Secretary Lisa Summers and Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to work with Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications on prioritization and communication plans for upcoming federal budget cycles, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Trish King to approve payment of invoice # SI0154346 dated September 24, 2018, from the service agreement line of the Special Funding Budget, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to assign Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens as the Business Committee Liaison to the Voices for Oneida political conduit, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

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

a. Accept Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic September 2018 report

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic September 2018 report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

2. SERVICE ELIGIBILITY SUB-COMMITTEE

a. Accept Service Eligibility Sub-Committee August 2018 update

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Service Eligibility Sub-Committee August 2018 update, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. Accept July 12, 2018, Audit Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the July 12, 2018, Audit Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

2. Accept Craps rule of play compliance audit and lift confidentiality requirement

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Craps rule of play compliance audit and lift confidentiality requirement, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

3. Accept Pari-mutuel wagering and rules of play compliance audit and lift confidentiality requirement

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Pari-mutuel wagering and rules of play compliance audit and lift confidentiality requirement, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. File # ED18-005 - Accept update

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the update regarding File # ED18-005, as information, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

2. File # ED18-120 - Support continuing work

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the update regarding File # ED18-120, as information, and support continued work,

seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Approve loan request - Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation

Sponsor: Robert Barton, President/OAHC
Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 09-26-18-G Authorizing Use of \$1,500,000 from the Economic Development, Diversification and Community Development Fund for the Purposes of Providing a 120-Day Bridge Loan to OAHC at an Interest Rate of LIBOR Plus 1%, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

XII. ADJOURN

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adjourn at 1:42 p.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

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

*Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on October 24, 2018.*

**Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE**

**Parents,
WE NEED YOU!**

We need you to help us know who we are and what we're good at.

We need you to help us explore our strengths and challenges.

We need you to help us plan our future.

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American Indian Heritage Month at National Museum of the American Indian

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian celebrates American Indian Heritage Month with numerous events in Washington, D.C., and New York City to honor Native veterans. Activities in both locations will also feature artists, musicians and dancers to celebrate Native peoples' culture and traditions.

In addition to special events, visitors will be able to see, in both locations, "Patriot Nations: Native Americans in Our Nation's Armed Forces." Native Americans have served in the nation's military since colonial times and serve today at a higher rate in proportion to their population than any other ethnic group. This 16-panel exhibition reveals this remarkable record of service through photography and essays, documenting 250 years of Native peoples' contributions in U.S. military history.

Recently, the National Museum of the American Indian announced the selection of the concept titled "Warriors' Circle of Honor" by Harvey Pratt (Cheyenne/Arapaho) in the competition to design the National Native American Veterans Memorial. Pratt, a Marine Corps Vietnam War veteran, is a multimedia artist and recently retired forensic artist. The competition jury describes his design as universal, inclusive and reflective of the complexity of Na-

tive American values, cultures and ancestral beliefs. Groundbreaking for the memorial is scheduled for September 2019; the museum is planning the memorial's dedication in late 2020.

Talks

Symposium: Transforming Teaching and Learning about American Indians

Thursday, Nov. 1; 2–5:30 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

Experts discuss the need to transform education about Native Americans and how to go about it. The goal is to inspire a more comprehensive vision of American history and a greater understanding of Native and non-Native Americans' shared experiences. Panelists will present the museum's national education initiative, Native Knowledge 360 Degrees. Live webcast: American-Indian.si.edu/multimedia/webcasts

Director's Conversation with Steve Inskip
Thursday, Nov. 15; 6 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

Steve Inskip, host of NPR's Morning Edition, is also the author of "Jacksonland," a history of President Andrew Jackson's long-running conflict with John Ross,

a Cherokee chief who resisted the removal of Indians from the eastern United States in the 1830s. Inskip will join Kevin Gover (Pawnee), director of the National Museum of the American Indian, for a conversation about the museum's newest exhibition, "Americans," and the history of Indian Removal.

Performances

Honor Song for Return-

ing Native American Women Warriors

Thursday, Nov. 8; 1:30 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Poto-mac Atrium, Washington, D.C.

In advance of Veterans Day, composer, singer and drummer Ralph Zotigh (Kiowa) will sing an honor song he composed for Native American women veterans. He will be joined by his son,

Dennis Zotigh (Kiowa/San Juan Pueblo/Santee Dakota Indian). This song was sung publicly for the first time in Tuba City, Arizona, at the second anniversary memorial for Army Spc. Lori Piestewa (Hopi), the first American servicewoman killed in the Iraq War, who is believed to be the first Native American woman to die in combat while serving in the U.S. military.

Hoop Dancing Demonstrations

Thursday, Nov. 15; 6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17, and
Sunday, Nov. 18, noon–4 p.m. (each hour on the hour)

National Museum of the American Indian, New York City

Award-winning hoop dancing duo Joseph Secody (Navajo) and Tomas

• See 44,
Smithsonian

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(1) Vacancy to complete a term ending Dec. 31, 2021

Qualifications:

- The Veterans Affairs Committee will be made up of members of the Oneida Nation who have served honorably on active duty in the United States Armed Forces.
- Must be a person, who served on active duty in one of the military branches of the United States Armed Forces and received honorable discharge from active duty service.
- Must have been on active duty by serving one hundred eighty-one (181) days or more of continuous active duty unless discharged early, with less than one hundred eighty-one (181) days active duty, for a service connected disability.
- Served as a member of the Selected Reserve and who has completed at least six (6) years in the Reserves or National Guard, or who was discharged early because of a service connected disability.
- Shall be a citizen in good standing in the Oneida Community.

Deadline: 4:30PM on Friday, November 30, 2018

Oneida Community Library Board

(1) Vacancy to complete a term ending Feb. 28, 2022

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, November 30, 2018

Oneida Pow Wow Committee

(1) Vacancy to finish a term ending Feb. 29, 2020

Qualifications:

- Committee shall be made up of nine members with voting powers.
- Be a member of a federally recognized Indian Tribe.
- Must have Pow-wow knowledge, as demonstrated through experience coordinating a Pow-wow or participating in a Pow-wow; or have experience coordinating a community event.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, November 30, 2018

Winter Gathering Pow Wow

Saturday, December 29, 2018
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

(Three Clans Ballroom)

Grand Entry at 1 pm & 7 pm
Registration closes at 4:30 pm Sharp

Public is Welcome
Dancing, Singing, Vendors and Raffle Items

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Arena Director: Shane Webster

MC: Ron Goodeagle Jr.

Host Drum: Buffalo Creek

All Drums Welcome - Drum Split

Specials:

Men's Traditional All ages sponsored by Sonny Nacotee & Family

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Luck of the Draw - Mens

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All sponsored by the Oneida Pow-wow Committee

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Please call (920) 494-7300 to reserve a room at the Radisson. Due to a home Packer game on Sunday, December 30th a room block will only be available for Friday, December 28th, 2018.

The Radisson does not have any rooms available for December 29th.

Please ask for the Oneida Vendor rate.

For more information please contact: Tonya Webster at (920) 362-5425
or Vicki Cornelius at (920) 737-3782

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Hunt (Navajo) demonstrate their skills and tell the history of hoop dancing. Festivals

Hopi Tribal Festival

Saturday, Nov. 17, and Sunday, Nov. 18; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Potomac Atrium, Washington, D.C.

The Hopi Tribe is a sovereign nation located in northeastern Arizona. Their nation encompasses more than 1.5-million acres, and is made up of 12 villages on three mesas. Over the centuries, Hopi endures as a nation, retaining its culture, language and religion despite influences from the outside world.

During this all-day, two-day festival, the Hopi people share artist demonstrations, performances of music and dance, and a presentation of the history of the Hopi Code Talkers. The Hopi Youth Color Guard will present and retire the colors at the beginning and end of each day.

Native American Heritage Day: Family Fun Friday

Friday, Nov. 23; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C.

This celebration of Native American Heritage Day features hands-on activities, "make-and-takes," and music and interactive dance presen-

tations.

Films

"Promised Land"

Friday, Nov. 2; 6 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

The documentary Promised Land tells the story of the Duwamish and Chinook tribes and their fight for indigenous sovereignty and restoration of their homeland. (2016, 98 min.)

"Tribal Justice"

Wednesday, Nov. 14; 6 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

In this documentary by Anne Makepeace, two Native American judges look to traditional concepts of justice to reduce incarceration rates, foster greater safety within their communities and create a more positive future for youth. A discussion with the museum's director, Kevin Gover (Pawnee), and featured judges follows the screening. (2017, 90 min.)

Teacher Workshop

Giving Thanks: Including More Complete Narratives About Thanksgiving and Native People

Saturday, Nov. 3; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C. Recommended for teachers grades K-8

Upcoming Events in November

November 2

YWCA Stand Against Racism Series

When: Thursday, November 2

Where: YWCA Green Bay

Time: 6:00 PM

Achievement Gap and School-to-Prison Pipeline. Call Mike at 432-5581 x135 to RVSP.

YWCA celebrate Native American Heritage Month

When: Friday, November 2

Where: YWCA Green Bay

Time: 5:30 PM

Join us as we celebrate Native American Heritage Month, Friday November 2nd. Frybread Heaven will serve Indian Tacos at 5:30, followed by a showing of "Reel Injun, On the Trail of the Hollywood Indian." Principal Art Skenandore on Oneida culture and traditions. A performance by Native Hip-Hop artist Phillip Lopez! He brings his experiences of life on the streets of NYC to the stage! Plus, open swim, obstacle courses, and more! Free! For more information call 432-5581 or visit ywcagreenbay.org

November 3

Booyah Supper

When: Saturday, November 3

Where: Oneida United Methodist

Time: 12:00PM – 5:00PM

Oneida United Methodist Men's Club is holding a Booyah Supper. All you can eat, while supply lasts. Adults: \$8.00; Ages 6-12: \$5.00; 5 and under free. Carry-outs: Bring your own container, \$4.00 per BIG scoop.

November 16

2018 Veteran Benefits Forum

When: Friday, November 16

Where: Phoenix Room, UWGB

Time: 9:00AM – 4:00PM

Luncheon: 12:00PM – 1:00PM

You are invited to a first of a kind, Veteran Benefit Forum for Northeast Wisconsin Veterans and Families, where over 25 veteran representatives

will provide assistance, answers and knowledge regarding veterans and their families benefits. Veterans and families of all ages are encouraged to attend. For more information, email Brent at: Pharbwl1@uwgb.edu

Ongoing

Prayer Warriors

When: Second Tuesday of every month

Time: 11:30AM – 12:10PM

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 Edijafr@yahoo.com

Wise Women Group

When: Every Tuesday

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Where: **New Address:** Wise Women gathering Place, 2615 S. Packerland, G.B., next to Famous Dave's

Come and join us as we share topics about a healthy lifestyle. We explore a holistic way of looking at women's issues in regard to our roles, overall wellness, relationships and children. Enjoy activities, talking circles, speakers, crafts, pot-lucks and community outings. Come and share a cup of hot herbal tea, bring a friend, meet new people and have a healthy night out with women of all ages. 1st week: Talking Circle, 2nd Week: Speaker or Group Activity, 3rd Week: Creative arts, 4th Week: Pot Luck & games. Please call ahead for childcare. Call (920) 490-0627—ASK for Julia or Sam or email Jmclester@wisewomengp.org. Visit www.wisewomengp.org or www.facebook.com/WiseWomenGPs.

Red Road AA Group

When: Tuesdays

Time: 7:00PM

Where: "DarJune Cafe" Recovery Community, 1201 S. Broadway & Ninth St.

Open Meeting – Members, Friends &

Family. All are welcome!

Contact: Michael, (608)-308-3088.

Shotgun Shooting

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Fri. 9:00AM to 1:00PM, Sat.

Noon to 4:00PM, Sun. 9:00AM to 1:00PM

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Alcoholics Anonymous

When: Wednesdays

Time: 6:00PM

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

Women's Support Group

When: Every Friday

Time: Noon–2:30PM

Where: Three Sisters Community Center

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

Wise Men's Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

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

The Wise-Men's Group is a Fellowship comprised of Native and Non-Native men. The Fellowship is dedicated to healing and supporting all men having difficulties dealing with personal issues in their lives that are, or can be destructive to their wellness. The Wise Men's Fellowship was created by two elders believing all men had a need for support at certain times of their life. There is no age or community restriction to

participate in the Fellowship, just your wanting to be a better you.

The Wise Men's core of men is considered elders. As elders, we have various backgrounds of experience we've crossed in our path of life and the pain associated with such. Because of this, we want to share our learning with all men young and old having difficulties with what they're experiencing. The Fellowship encourages members to share not only old, but new experiences they cross paths with, as each day presents new challenges and opportunities. The Fellowship has plenty of camaraderie, like sitting around a pickle barrel. Confidentiality is held in high esteem and stays within our ranks. Native Culture and Spirituality, smudging and tobacco use are forefront to the group. Come and experience our camaraderie or address a struggle you want to lift off your shoulder.

FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920-869-9026.

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



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or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at
(920) 496-5631 for more information

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Please include:

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



Owi-láse?

Chicago's Field Museum plans revamp of Native American hall

CHICAGO (AP) – Chicago's Field Museum plans to revamp its Native American exhibits with the help of American Indians over the next three years.

Museum president Richard Lariviere tells the Chicago Tribune that its Native North American Hall faces a much needed renovation of displays

dating mostly back to the 1950s. He says the project will allow the museum to better tell the history of Native Americans.

Pokagon (poh-KAY'-gun) Band of Potawatomi Indians cultural director Marcus Winchester says the displays are essentially old beadwork or baskets that don't tell the stories of Native Ameri-

cans. The Pokagon Band is based in southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana.

Museum officials also want to employ Native American workers to help interpret the exhibits and make presentations.

Information from: Chicago Tribune, <http://www.chicagotribune.com>

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Guest Editorial

This Mohawk is Pleased With Senator Warren's Honesty

By Doug George-Kanentio

Akwesasne Mohawk

In my capacity as a writer for News From Indian Country and as a former editor of the journal Akwesasne Notes I have extensive experience in responding to those who seek affirmation of their Native ancestry.

I am pleased, as our Mohawk people, when we receive such requests as it demonstrates a need to find often distant familial relations and to affirm what was too often obscured by government bureaucracies and reluctant church administrators, the two key sources of Native census records.

But many persist. They abide by stories told across the generations and show the power and endurance of oral traditions. Words spoken are accorded the highest importance among our people, the Mohawks of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy. From the birth of the world's oldest democratic union of nations, our Confederacy, to the present the greatest part of our culture, our ceremonies, our spirituality, is preserved and taught from the minds of our traditional knowledge keepers who neither distort or embellish but speak from the heart in rituals which can

be many days in length.

When a person sought to find an ancestor, sometimes many generations in the past, it was my pleasure to direct them as to the trails they may follow. Very few of these pathfinders actually sought formal membership or physical benefits but wanted to believe their lives were rooted in this land and that while they may have largely descended from immigrants coming from distant lands across the seas there was a part of their being which was indigenous.

These stories of native ancestry were sacred to the families. They may have been spoken quietly of having native blood given the harsh treatment of Indians by the colonists and later state and federal governments. In Connecticut, for instance, it was against the law until the 1990's to even mention the name "Pequot", that group which now manages the most successful casino in the world because their women refused to concede as to who they were.

At my home on the Mohawk territory of Akwesasne to be Native up onto the 1960's was to be subjected to blatant racism throughout the St. Lawrence Valley region. It should have been no surprise to anyone that many Mohawks, and many other Native groups, suffered

when their people hid their identities or moved far away as they abandoned all elements of Native culture.

In some instances many generations passed before the descendants of those who left, or were forcibly removed, found the courage to come back. They heard the stories, they wanted to connect. It has long been a traditional custom among the Iroquois that we open our doors to these people, that we treat them with respect and do what we can to affirm their ancestry when possible.

US Senator Elizabeth Warren merits great praise for her tenacity in preserving a family story. Subjected to cruel treatment, even by those Native people who should know better, she believed what she had been told about having someone in her family's past who was, in fact, indigenous. When the President of the United States attacked her heritage by making racist comments these same Native commentators remained silent and refused to come to her aid. Not until she was able to use DNA to prove her family's history did these people come forth to join Trump in a sad, tragic assault on the senator.

These commentators have failed to point out that Trump is a great enemy of Native people as demonstrated by his de-

struction of sacred Mother Earth, his gutting of Native programs, his opposition to our status as sovereign peoples.

These commentators, and but one tribal official, condemned Senator Warren when they should have supported her, they reviled her for somehow taking advantage of her ancestry when she never did. She never sought membership, never looked for benefits of any kind. She simply wanted to uncover a truth and by doing so exposed yet another series of lies mouthed by a president who seems to have a serious problem with smart women who refuse to tolerate his insults.

Among our people respect for women, regardless of their DNA, is central to our lives, our thinking, our being. We call women "lifegivers" and that status is encoded within our laws. We see Senator Warren as exemplifying the best qualities

of a lifegiver: intelligence, compassion, honesty, integrity. We would welcome her with great honour to our territory.

Doug George-Kanentio, Akwesasne Mohawk,

is a former member of the Board of Trustees for the National Museum of the American Indian. He is vice-president for the Hiawatha Institute for Indigenous Knowledge.

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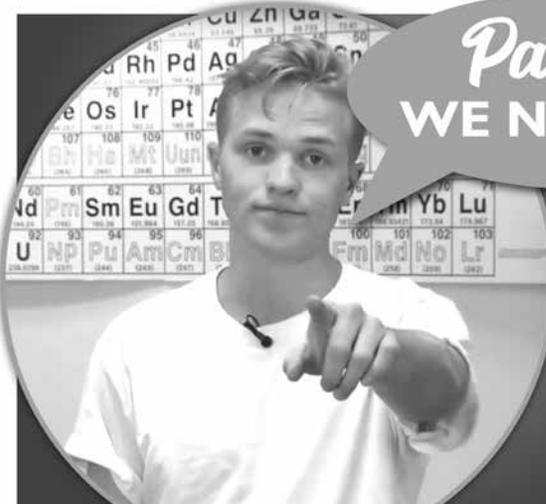
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Fall/winter programs 2018

Snowshoe Tying Class

Learn how to make functional and ornamental Ojibwa Snowshoes. Starting from a raw frame and a spool of webbing, we will teach you the steps to make your own completed set of 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 November 13, 20, 27, Dec 4, 11, 18.

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

*We require a \$25.00 Deposit that will be returned to you upon completion of your snowshoes.

For: Adults 18 and up.

Mindfulness Activities

We will start out the late fall/early winter months with mindfulness walks or snowshoeing! (activity dependent on the weather)

When: 12:00-1:00 November 1 Quarry, November 15 Quarry, November 29, December 6 OCHC, 13 NHC, 20 OCHC

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

For: Adults 18 and up.

You Can't Be Serious

New Program!! Beat the every day doldrums and join Oneida Adventures in a light hearted approach to de-stress. We will provide a variety of games and activities to teach stress relief while having a great time! A unique fun opportunity to mingle with others while letting every day annoyances go.

When: 12:05-12:55 November 28 and December 19 locations TBA

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

For: Adults 18 and up

Nature Based Projects

With the holidays approaching, why not join us in creating gift worthy items using the supplies that nature provides? We will introduce self reflection exercises to create an awareness of positivity! There will be several different craft activities offered.

When: 12:05-12:55 November 13, or 20, or 27; Birch Bark Canoes, Birch Bark Ski's. Watch for more dates in December

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

For: Adults 18 and up



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Looking Back...

- The Fall Family Camping trip to Point Beach State Forest was a bit chilly and a little wet at times. Despite the weather, we had a fantastic time hiking, biking and cooking out over an open campfire!
- We have been working with our high school Physical Education class, doing 4 units with the students. The first was paddling, then climbing and we closed out last week with a biking unit. The last unit will be an Adventure unit!



Looking Ahead...

As the weather changes, so do our opportunities. Watch for winter activities to participate in such as snowshoeing, mindfulness brisk walks an exciting and fun stress reliever and more!

- Snowshoe Tying in November and December, 6 classes, must attend them all.
- Don't forget the Birch bark nature based craft activities; Tuesdays in November
- Join our RAS eligible programming and get your RAS points done right away! Don't wait until the last minute!

Save the Date!

We are preparing for an amazing trip to the gorgeous Porcupine Mountains! Oneida Adventures staff will guide you on a moderate to difficult hike of 5 miles (approximately 3 hours) on snowshoes. Spend two nights in the quaint cabin that is located amongst serene nature and curious wildlife. It will be well worth the hike to participate in our exciting adventure!

When: January 11-13, 2019

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

For Adults age 18 and up

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

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Cherokee students can wear ceremonial feathers to graduation

VIAN, Okla. (AP) – A northeastern Oklahoma school district has reversed its graduation dress code policy to allow Cherokee students to wear eagle feathers at the ceremonies, after the state suggested a ban restricts religious freedom.

Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter

wrote to Vian Public Schools Tuesday urging officials to allow student Natalie Briggs to wear a ceremonial eagle feather to her graduation in May 2019.

“Based on my understanding of Cherokee spiritual practices, prohibiting students from wearing

ceremonial eagle feathers on their graduation caps would substantially burden their free exercise of religion under (the Oklahoma Religious Freedom Act),” he said.

Vian is 90 miles (145 kilometers) southeast of Tulsa. The school district declined a similar request in May from William

Christie, Briggs’ brother. The district’s policy prohibits students from altering their graduation caps, according to high school Principal John Brockman.

The Cherokee Nation this month asked board members to grant a religious exemption for students who want to practice traditional

Cherokee spirituality. Hunter’s letter arrived as school officials were considering the request. Superintendent Victor Salcedo said the district will follow Hunter’s advice.

“Students are what we’re all about here,” Salcedo said. “We’re always willing to sit down with students and respect their opinions.”

Christie said the decision “means a lot.”

“I’m happy for my sister and other native students who want to wear an eagle feather at graduation,” he said. “Hopefully other schools will follow.”

Federal law restricts the possession of eagle feathers but allows tribal members to use them for religious or spiritual purposes. Cherokee citizens must receive special tribal approval to legally possess feathers, officials said.



Oneida Youth Art Auction

Open to all Oneida youth ages 14–18
All proceeds go directly to artist

ART WORK AND FORMS MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE ONEIDA MUSEUM DUE BY: 4:00PM NOVEMBER 15, 2018

Entry information and required forms can be found at:
<http://oneida-nsn.gov/our-ways/museum>
facebook.com/oneidamuseum

**For more information, please call 920-869-6539
W892 Cty Rd EE,
DePere, Wisconsin, 54155**



Oneida offices will be CLOSED

Monday, November 12th

in observance of Veteran's Day!

From page 20/Yellowstone Ice Patch

Scout camp.

Lee said he hopes that much of his work will be of interest to regional tribes.

“One of the things I think is wonderful about the (Greater Yellowstone Area) is that you have all these folks pursuing this research,” he said. “We have a number of different tribes who call the (area) their home. I’ve been really keen to try to get this research into their hands.”

Shane Doyle, a Native American educator and archaeologist at Montana State University sees this research as an opportunity for tribes.

“I think that the ice patch archaeology gives us an opportunity to connect indigenous peoples all over the planet who have been living in these mountainous regions for the past 10,000 years,” he said in a recent Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research video. “And it

gives us an opportunity to connect with one another as contemporary peoples who are facing the same challenges, modernization. It gives us an opportunity to reconcile with our past heritage. And it gives us an opportunity to celebrate all those beautiful traditions and values that we’ve inherited.”

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Pocan's 'Soaring Eagles Boxing Club' helping local youth

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Billy Pocan has turned his lifelong love for the sport of boxing into a passion for helping area youth. Pocan, 35, is an Oneida Nation citizen who grew up being coached in the art of “the sweet science” by his uncle Joe Sweed.

“My uncle ran a boxing gym and he’s the one who got me into boxing when I was young,” Pocan said. “Ever since then boxing has been in my blood because my uncles and all my cousins were fighters, so I always wanted to start my own gym when I got older. I also boxed at (legendary boxing coach) Lou Askenette’s Soaring Eagles Club in Oneida when I got older and he asked me to start coaching with him. So, I was coaching with Lou until he retired from boxing and I just kind of took over.”

A little more than a year ago that dream of starting up his own gym became a reality with the opening of the Soaring Eagles Boxing Club on West Mason Street in Green Bay. And working with area youth was a big part of his plan. “A couple of other kids and I were troubled kids when we were growing up,” Pocan said. “We had a coach, Roy Redhail, who was always there for us and helping us out.

That really made me want to give back as I got older and help kids that want to get involved. So my wife Marissa, my business partner Ruben Ortiz, and I decided to open this club and help out kids. We kept the Soaring Eagles name as a sign of respect for Lou Askenette.”

Waiving training fees for less fortunate children is one way Pocan often pays it forward. “We usually charge on a monthly basis,” Pocan said. “But we also know that there are some families that can’t afford it, so we don’t sweat them about it. This is how a lot of people first find out about boxing. Not everybody plays basketball or football and they come here and suddenly they find that sense of belonging. And we’re not just here for native kids or boys for that fact. We currently have 15 young people ranging in age from 10 to 23 years old from all backgrounds and walks of life as well as girls that come in.”

Ruben Ortiz, Pocan’s business partner, is currently working with Cover 2 Sports Management to develop more ways to help keep troubled kids off the streets and in the boxing gym. Cover 2 Sports is a life-skill development group that focuses on helping athletes make better choices in their lives and careers.

Pocan, Ortiz, and each of his boxers are registered and certified with USA Boxing which is the



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A lifelong love for the sport of boxing motivated Oneida Nation citizen Billy Pocan to open the Soaring Eagles Boxing Club in Green Bay to help underprivileged youth find a sense of belonging through “the sweet science.”

governing body for amateur boxing. “All coaches are required to go through background checks and pay yearly fees,” Pocan said. “Boxers are required to pay yearly fees as well through USA Boxing which takes care of their insurance. Matches are arranged through a number of sources. I receive various emails and check online sources as well each week. I’m able to find matches throughout Wisconsin and Illinois and I can find all the national bouts on the USA Boxing website. I often get calls from other coaches in the region and we arrange bouts that way as well.”

Across the past several years there has been a significantly sharper focus on safety awareness and protocols when it comes to contact sports, and boxing is no exception. USA Boxing requires all participants to wear protective headgear, a mouthpiece, and groin protection, but there is more. “We go through the exact same SafeSport Training that other sports organizations are required to go through,” Pocan said. “We recertify every two years and we are trained to recognize concussions and things of that nature. The officials from USA Boxing are very much on

top of this issue. For example if a boxer gets hit hard they will stop the bout and give him or her a standing eight count on the spot. If he or she gets hit hard again the referees will stop the match. They will not let somebody get knocked out.”

With the Soaring Eagles Boxing Club as busy as ever, Pocan is in the process of arranging boxing tournaments that will hopefully take place soon in Green Bay. In the meantime, he’s happy doing what he set out to do in the first place: helping local youth discover themselves within ‘the sweet science’. “Hopeful-

ly some kids will grow to love this sport as much as I did growing up,” Pocan said. “A lot of kids come in and end up absolutely loving it. We even have five Oneida girls and they all love it, too.”

The legal minimum age for children to become involved with organized boxing is 8 years old. The Soaring Eagles Boxing Club is located at 1136 W. Mason St. in Green Bay. Parking is in the back lot of the strip mall. For more information about becoming involved with the Soaring Eagles Boxing Club feel free to contact Billy Pocan at (920) 264-8908.

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Three Oneida students are playing for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UWGB) Phoenix Basketball teams this season.

Top: Red Shirt Freshman guard Bansi King and Senior Guard Sandy Cohen III play for the Mens team. See them take on Wisconsin Lutheran November 6 at the Kress Center.

Left: Freshman Guard Hailey Oskey's Lady Phoenix team will be playing November 6 against Northwestern.

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We are inviting parents to a introductory meeting to discuss this project. The purpose of this project is to promote Economic Self-Sufficiency and support community youth who are interested in agriculture, health and nutrition. We will be hosting 13 hands-on trainings for up to 25 youth ages 12 to 18 who are interested in learning about farming, gardening, agriculture, and nutrition. Each participant will be given a **\$200 gift card** at the completion of the project. Youth must be between the age of 12 years to 18 years old. Participants will be selected on a first come first served basis.

- Light refreshments will be served

WHEN: Thursday, November 14 from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm

WHERE: Veterans Service Office, 134 Riverdale Dr., Oneida, WI

WHY: To learn more about this project

For questions please contact Bill at Wvervoor@oneidanation.org or (920) 496-5649.



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Behind the Scenes of *When the Stars Aligned*

By Dustin Skenandore

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The new release CD of a collection of new music by Native artists, *When the Stars Align*, was no small feat that presented a rare opportunity and magical experience for eight Native American musicians. In February 2018, with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, songwriters and performers lived together in a secluded cabin for a week to write music. The participants included Dustin Skenandore (Menominee and Oneida), Wade Fernandez (Menominee), Phillip Lopez (Menominee), Kelly Jackson (Lac du Flambeau Ojibwe), Annie Humphrey (Leech Lake Ojibwe), Frank Montano (Red Cliff Ojibwe), Elizabeth Hill (Mohawk), and Sadie Buck (Seneca).

They came from different backgrounds, ages, experiences: elders and people in their 20's, folks raised on the reservation and others raised in the city, artists with long established careers, and others just starting out. Musical backgrounds spanned practically every genre imaginable. This vast diversity was brought together by the strong commonalities

of love for their Native cultures, their need to express their hearts and truths, and their desire to share their talents with each other and the world.

The commonality led them to write and record 12 songs, together and in groups. On the first night of the retreat, they gathered in the large living room, sharing their stories and musical backgrounds. The power of the stories demonstrated their deep connections to community, family, and culture. Music was more than just sounds randomly or purposely put together; music was vibrations that connected people. With microphones set up in a makeshift recording studio of the living room, days went by quickly: waking up, eating a meal together, breaking into several smaller groups, writing songs, recording songs, eating another meal together, writing more, sharing the day's work with the other musicians, sleep, and repeat.

The discussions around the dinner table would grow to be spirited and range in topic from current music projects to issues affecting reservations and Native American populations to silly backstage anecdotes. As the youngest musician, it was a social experience that I will cherish forever.



Their songs covered a wide variety of themes from love and loss to comedy and tragedy. The genres include folk, blues, bluegrass, rock, Native American traditional music, hip hop, callypso, and fusion.

Even with heavy issues like bullying and death, the musicians were dedicated to sending out good and positive messages in their work. For example, Wade Fernandez and Annie Humphrey decided to write a love song that represented a real relationship. It isn't easy but the "Bottom Line," is that "this love is real, it's no fairy tale, some days it wins and some days it fails."

Using the power of music, life experiences, humor, and heart, these songs are for healing for



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everyone. A great addition to any music collection, *When the Stars Align*, A Collection of Songs From The Native American Songwriting Project, can be purchased at the Turtle Island Gift Shop located at 1641 Comanche Avenue, Green Bay, WI for \$10.00.

Top: Native artists from around Turtle Island participated in song writing retreat in February sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. Left to right back row: Kelly Jackson, Annie Humphrey, Elizabeth Hill, Wade Fernandez, Frank Montano. Front row: Dustin Skenandore, Phillip Lopez, Sadie Buck. Bottom: The musicians set up a studio in the living room to record 12 songs for the CD "When the Stars Align".

Oneida Nation Arts Program 2019 Dollars for Arts Awards

The Oneida Nation Arts Board received requests for \$37,538 for arts projects in Oneida. The Board awarded \$15,733 for six projects in 2019 through the Dollars for Arts (DAP) grant program.

The panel meeting was held September 12, 2018 at the Community Education Center. The meeting was facilitated by Oneida Nation Arts Board member, Desirea Louise Hill.

The grants are awarded annually for artistic endeavors and projects in both traditional and contemporary styles of dance, literature, music, theatre and visual arts. Applicants may apply in one of three categories:

Artistic Development award for arts projects by individual artists, **Community Awards** for organization arts projects, and **Fellowships** for artistic excellence in the Oneida Nation.

The Oneida Nation Arts Board used the panel review score to allocate funds as follows:

• **Artist Development Awards:** Jennifer Stevens to study with master potter, Eliza Skenandore to do series of youtube tutorials on raised beadwork edging; Wanda Anton to teach community youth sewing skills for making their traditional outfits, and Rae Skenandore to attend an advanced basket making workshop.

• **Community Awards:** Oneida Basket Guild for instructors and supplies.

• **Oneida Fellowship:** Liandra Skenandore for excellence in creative writing.

The Dollars for Arts Program is made possible by the continued support of the Wisconsin Arts Board, the state of Wisconsin, and the Oneida Nation. The next deadline of Dollars for Arts applications is the 4th Friday in July. For more information about the Dollars for Arts Regranting Program contact Beth Bashara at (920) 490-3833 or bbashara@oneidanation.org.



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