



2020 NAIG preparations underway in Oneida

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The 2020 North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) are headed for Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 12-18. More than 5,000 athletes from across Turtle Island are expected to make the journey to the ancestral and unceded territory of the Mi'kmaq people to participate in 16 different sporting and cultural events. The NAIG have been held intermittently since 1990 and has grown into the largest sporting and cultural gathering of First Nations Peoples in all of North America. This year at least 90 Oneida Nation athletes will compete in lacrosse, canoeing, kayaking, rifle shooting, archery, baseball, softball, golf, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, and basketball as part of Team Wisconsin.



Logo design winner **Stephenie Muscavitch**

Team Wisconsin, part of 13 regions across the continent that take part in the games, has participated in six North American Indigenous Games competitions since the inaugural games were held in Edmonton in 1990. The team has brought home 150 medals across

that time span. This year, nine of the state's 11 tribes will have athletes representing them at the NAIG, according to Lisa Summers, Oneida's Team Wisconsin tribal representative.

Summers, also the Oneida Nation's Tribal Secretary, is proud to have the entire Business Committee (OBC) on-board with multiple forms of youth development. "Throughout this term in office, the OBC has actively engaged in various special projects to promote youth leadership development as well as developing a tangible experience based on cultural and historical awareness," Summers said. "Supporting NAIG comes naturally from this perspective, as it is another avenue to support youth leadership development and physical fitness awareness through an international, multi-sport competition."

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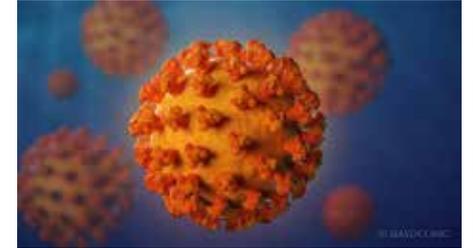
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Coronavirus Overview

Information herewith is from the Mayo Clinic about the Coronavirus. We are providing this information to better inform our readers of the symptoms, risk factors, causes, when to see a doctor and prevention.



Coronavirus

Coronaviruses are a family of viruses that can cause illnesses such as the common cold, severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) and Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS). In 2019, a new coronavirus was identified as the cause of a disease outbreak in China.

The virus is now known as the severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2). The disease it causes is called coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19).

Cases of COVID-19 have been reported in a growing number of countries, including the U.S. Public health groups, such as the **World Health Organization** (WHO) and the U.S. **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention** (CDC), are monitoring the situation and posting updates on their websites. These groups have also issued recommendations for preventing and treating the illness.

Symptoms

Signs and symptoms of COVID-19 may appear two to 14 days after exposure and can include:

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

The severity of COVID-19 symptoms can range from very mild to severe. People who are older or have existing medical conditions, such as heart disease, may be at higher risk of serious illness. This is similar to what is seen with other respiratory illnesses, such as influenza.

When to see a doctor

Contact your doctor right away if you

have COVID-19 symptoms and you've possibly been exposed to the virus. Tell your doctor if you've recently traveled internationally. Call your doctor ahead to tell him or her about your symptoms and recent travels and possible exposure before you go to your appointment.

Causes

It's unclear exactly how contagious the new coronavirus is. It appears to be spreading from person to person among those in close contact. It may be spread by respiratory droplets released when someone with the virus coughs or sneezes.

Risk factors

Risk factors for COVID-19 appear to include:

- Recent travel from or residence in China
- Close contact with someone who has COVID-19 — such as when a family member or health care worker takes care of an infected person

Prevention

Although there is no vaccine available to prevent infection with the new coronavirus, you can take steps to reduce your risk of infection. WHO and CDC recommend following the standard precautions for avoiding respiratory viruses:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Cover your mouth and nose with your elbow or tissue when you cough or sneeze.

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The Power of Women Reception well received



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Above, Stephene Muscavitch Vanevery is joined by her husband, greeted visitors to the evening exhibit. Above right, beautiful beadwork on display and for sale, that was created by artist Namaewkukiw Rachel Fernandez.

An opening reception kicked off the exhibit 'The Power of Women' last week. The event was held from 6–8pm on Thursday, February 27th, 2020 on the east side of Green Bay at The Art Garage, 1400 Cedar Street.

"The Power of Women Exhibit expresses how women are innately powerful, said Stephene Muscavitch

Vanevery, one of the key planners for the event.

"This is the first exhibit of its kind, focusing mainly on women's power at its core..." she added, "despite historical traumas, domestic violence, societies perception of the female gender, rights,

and abuses, the intrinsic, deep rooted POWER, remains."

Those in attendance were in for a treat – visually and thoughtfully. The artists shared their thoughts descriptively with messages of how their art came to life.

It was empowering to be amongst such talented artisans that reside within a 50-75 mile radius. Their mutual respect for one another's artistic abilities was such a refreshing sight to see.

Muscavitch Vanevery said the exhibit

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was ‘inspired by (my) recent show Awakening the Women’s Fire; a pottery collection that teaches the universal importance of women.’ Adding that the exhibit has gathered master artists from the community that have been creating works along the same line.

There is a variety of unique pieces of fine art available for purchase, including; pottery, paintings, textiles, fine jewelry and digital media to name a few.

The event strategically coincides with March as International Women’s Month. ‘We hope to continue this show annually, just as new generations are born. This topic deserves repeated conversations,’ she explained.

Featured artists were: Drew Askenette Lacefield, Camille Billie, Colleen Bins, Eric Doxtator, Namaewkukiw Rachel Fernandez, Scott Hill, Angela Lensch, Kaluhyak^le Stephene Muscavitch Vanevery, Yutlatakwas Jessica Powless, Weeya Michelle Smith, Stephanie Stevens, Yutyatashnolats Eliza Skenandore, Kalihwiyostha Thompson, Cynthia Thomas, and Sandra Gauthier Wescott.

The exhibit will be on display through March 29th, 2020. So stop on by to stimulate your own creative senses and to perhaps purchase a creative piece of art that is uniquely yours from a local talented artist.



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Above, Local artists who were on hand to share the stories behind their beautiful creations. At right, high fire stoneware clay piece, corn, beans and squash seeds entitled *Ashá na?tekutahnu-téhle? ‘3 Sisters’* by Oneida artist Cynthia Thomas. Left, Weeya Smith watercolor mounted on black canvas entitled, ‘Awakened Anew’; below, a digital piece ‘Unity’ by Oneida artist Yutlatakwas Jessica Powless.



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Above, Justice for MMIW set similar to the Red Hand of Silence earrings on pg. 3 by Menominee artist Namaekukiw. Proceeds from the sale benefit MMIW.



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Indian casino closes after worker gets COVID-19

SALEM, Ore. (AP) – Leaders of an American Indian reservation in Oregon shut down its casino and several other facilities Monday after an employee contracted coronavirus, and a state health official said the virus is likely circulating and will appear in additional locations in the state.

The employee of the Wildhorse Resort and Casino on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation is hospitalized in Walla Walla, Washington, and is the third such case to emerge in Oregon, state and tribal officials said. The previous two other known cases occurred in the Portland area and had household contacts with each other, but the casino is 215 miles (350 kilometers) east of the city.

“With having three cases fairly quickly identified, two of which we can’t identify the specific source, that would indicate to us that this disease is circulating in our community and we will likely see additional cases,” Dean Sidelinger, state health officer and state epidemiologist, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Meanwhile, dozens of employees of a hospital in a Portland suburb - Kaiser Permanente Westside Medical Center - have been quarantined at home after they may have had contact, unprotected, with the first Oregonian to come down with the virus, The Oregonian newspaper reported.

“Per current CDC guidelines, people who have had contact with COVID-19 patients are asked to maintain self-isolation at home for 14 days,” said Dr. Mary E. Giswold, associate director of Kaiser’s hospital and post-acute care.

Chuck Sams, communications director for the confederated tribes, said the tribe was informed Monday morning by Gov. Kate Brown and Oregon Health Authority officials that an employee of the resort and casino had tested positive for the virus. The casino, an education

facility, tribal elders community center and the cultural institute were being shut down for one to two days while they are disinfected. All community events on the reservation, home to about 3,000 people, are canceled for this week.

The man worked in a confined area of the casino operation and not with the general public, Sams said.

He had attended a youth basketball game at a gymnasium at the middle school in Weston, Oregon, on Saturday. School district officials have closed the gym and will clean it. Other spectators who may have been in a closed environment with the individual would be considered “low-risk” exposures, the state health authority said.

It is a mystery how the man came down with the coronavirus. He had not traveled to a part of the world with known cases of COVID-19, the health department said, saying in a statement that “it is considered a case of community transmission.”

“So it happened somewhere out in the community - by community it could have been their home, a business, another location, somewhere where they had close contact with someone who was ill. But we don’t know who that case was.”

Those who live in and around the 172,000-acre (70,000-hectare) reservation are worried.

“I think people have very strong concerns with this ... but the tribe has tried to make sure that people are calm,” Sams said. “And we’re just trying to make sure that there’s an overabundance of precaution by these closures to clean facilities just so that we can ensure that the disease doesn’t spread.”

Clackamas County, near Portland and the home of an elementary school where one of the other COVID-19 patients worked, declared a state of emergency. The declaration by the county board of commissioners allows the county to seek additional resources from the state.



The **Kalihwisaks** is once again preparing to Honor **ALL 2020 graduating HIGH SCHOOL Seniors!**

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Senate bill protects minors from online harassment

By Bruce Schreiner
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) ~ It would be a crime in Kentucky to spread personal information of a minor online with the intent to harass, abuse or frighten, under a bill the state Senate passed Monday.

The legislation stems from an interaction between Kentucky teenager Nick Sandmann and a Native American activist that went viral in early 2019.

Sandmann, a student at Covington Catholic High School in northern Kentucky, was the target of a barrage of social media comments after the interaction in Washington, D.C., was posted online, said Republican Sen. Chris McDaniel, the bill's sponsor.

The actions of Sandmann and his classmates were intensely debated after video and photographs emerged of them wearing "Make America Great Again" hats near a Native American man playing a drum.

Both Sandmann and the Native American man, Nathan Phillips, say they were trying to defuse tensions rising among groups on a day when Washington hosted both the anti-abortion March for Life, attended by the Kentucky students, and the Indigenous Peoples March. Video of the encounter showed Sandmann and Phillips standing close to each other.

It's the second straight year that Kentucky lawmakers have considered the "anti-doxing" bill. Doxing is the practice of publicizing someone's personal identifying information online to subject them to harassment. Under the bill, the information can include a person's name, Social Security number, date of birth, home address, email address, phone number and school and employment locations.

Under the bill, it would be a misdemeanor to disseminate such personal information about a minor if it leads to the youngster's "reasonable fear" of injury. The offense would become a felony if the doxing effort results in injury to the minor or financial loss to the youngster or his or her family.

"You can disagree with someone but you don't have the right to use online platforms to attempt to harass someone with a real fear of bodily injury because you're giving out their home address, where they go to school and inciting people to go and to do damage to them, to their family, to their property," McDaniel said.

Morgan McGarvey, said the bill's language is too broad, pointing to the location of a school as personal identifying information.

"That means if another kid posts a picture of one of their classmates online wearing a school T-shirt, they have published personally identifying information," he said.

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Early in her career Summers worked as a Recreation Specialist in Oneida's Recreation Program and volunteered when she could with the community's Lacrosse Program. These experiences were very similar to her experiences with NAIG. "Knowing the time and dedication the Recreation team and other grass-roots programs such as lacrosse puts into supporting the development of our young people is wonderful," Summers said. "And seeing that translate to how our young people carry themselves, or how they participate and grow into contributing adults in our community, is a magnificent experience."

The Oneida community as a whole has also clearly shown their love and support for youth leadership and the NAIG. "It's been my observation that parents, relatives and supporters travel to the games in different ways and we seem to average around 200 or so," Summers said. "Oneida is a very well-traveled team in general, and community members and tribally owned businesses and entrepreneurs have also been extremely supportive of Oneida athletes and their families.

"This is the world's largest indigenous competition," Summers said. "It is awe-inspiring and surreal to know the 3rd grader that yesterday came to participate in afterschool programming, or t-ball, lacrosse or basketball feeder programs, is now leading their peers into the future.

"One of the many benefits of participating in the games, competition aside, is the chance for native youth across Turtle Island to meet peers from other nations and form life-long relationships," Summers said. "As we grow into adults one of the many skills we form is to tap into our resources. Knowing people from across the continent and walks of life can build and strengthen our indigenous nations."




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- Avoid sharing dishes, glasses, bedding and other household items if you're sick.
- Clean and disinfect surfaces you often touch.
- Stay home from work, school and public areas if you're sick.
- Avoid contact with live animals and surfaces they may have touched if you're visiting live markets in areas that have recently had new coronavirus cases.

Travel

If you're planning to travel internationally, first check travel advisories. You may also want to talk with your doctor if you have health conditions that make you more susceptible to respiratory infections and complications.

More Information

- Coronavirus disease: What is it and how can I protect myself? *Please see link.*

<https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/coronavirus/expert-answers/novel-coronavirus/faq-20478727>

CDC doesn't recommend that healthy people wear a facemask to protect themselves from respiratory illnesses, including COVID-19. Only wear a mask if a health care provider tells you to do so.

WHO also recommends that you:

- Avoid eating raw or undercooked meat or animal organs.

Proactive preparation

With the coronavirus outbreak abroad and confirmed cases now in the United States, it is wise to be proactive when preparing for any given situation.

First and foremost, if you are sick, stay home.

Secondly, stocking up on essential items that are necessary should a situation arise when you are unable to go to the grocery store due to health reasons, is not only wise, but a smart decision – for the health of it.

Here is a list of items that could be stockpiled for unforeseen emergencies:

1. Plenty of liquids to stay hydrated,

such as: water, 7up, a variety of juices, and pedialyte.

2. Non-perishable food items, such as: canned soups, canned fruit and vegetables.
3. Over the counter pain relief items, such as: ibuprofen, medications for upset stomach, and cold/flu medications.
4. Cleaning supplies such as: bleach, disinfectant spray and wipes, rubbing alcohol and hand sanitizer.

Being prepared to keep you and your family healthy is key.

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ONEIDA NATION General Tribal Council

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Please call if you wish to remain on the list and if you have any changes to the application submitted. Thank you for your consideration regarding the wait list application responsibilities.



2020 Regular OBC Meeting Schedule

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Wed. March 25	Tues. March 17
Wed. April 8	Tues. March 31
Wed. April 22	Tues. April 14
Wed. May 13	Tues. May 5
Wed. May 27	Tues. May 19
Thurs. May 28* (Qtrly)	Tues. May 19
Wed. June 10	Tues. June 2
Wed. June 24	Tues. June 16
Wed. July 8	Tues. June 30
Wed. July 22	Tues. July 14
Wed. August 12	Tues. August 4
Wed. August 26	Tues. August 18
Thurs. Aug 27* (Qtrly)	Tues. August 18
Wed. September 9	Tues. September 1
Wed. September 23	Tues. September 15
Wed. October 14	Tues. October 6
Wed. October 28	Tues. October 20
Wed. November 12	Tues. November 3
Wed. November 24	Tues. November 17
Wed. Nov 25* (Qtrly)	Tues. November 17
Wed. December 9	Tues. December 1
Wed. December 23	Tues. December 15

♦ **Tuesdays**
(Agenda Request Due Dates)

[^] **Wednesdays**
(Regular Meeting Date)

* **Thursday** (unless duly noted)
(Quarterly Meeting Date)



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Shekoli,

I would like to start out with congratulating Head Coach Lee Laster & Assistant Coach Lindsey Black Owl and the Oneida Nation Lady Thunderhawk's on their history making basketball season. For the first time in Oneida Nation's school history the team went undefeated and went on to claim the Regional Championship against M&O Conference for division 5 against rival Wausaukee. This is a huge accomplishment!

I have gotten a lot of questions about the Radisson. The Radisson Renovation consisted of two (2) Phases.

Phase I – All guest rooms including the out of order rooms started in February of 2019. This phase was



Kirby Metoxen
Council member

that is being built to block the pool area. The OAHC Board is working with Woodland Indian Arts and the Oneida Museum to showcase pieces of Oneida artwork on this wall. Pine Tree and Purcell's has been completely gutted and walls removed giving the new restaurant an open concept including

an open kitchen. The new restaurant

completed September 1st, 2019 and the room count for the Radisson is now at 391.

Phase II – Lobby, Restaurant, Bar, Pool area started in November 2019. Fireplace, staircase and water fountain has been removed and the Lobby bar has been filled in to give the lobby an open concept for the guests. The stone from the fireplace was salvaged and relocated to a wall

is called Duck Creek Kitchen and Bar, featuring local Oneida ingredients. Purcell's Bar is located inside the new restaurant and will also include Purcy's Beer Garden. This phase is scheduled to be completed in May 2020. There will also be a re-grand opening to follow.

I would like send out a reminder that the 2020 General Election Caucus is set for Saturday, March 14, 2020 at 1:00 PM in the Business Committee Conference Room at the Norbert Hill Center. Any person nominated at the Caucus must be present to accept/decline the nomination.

All other individuals may petition to have their name placed on the 2020 General Election Ballot and that deadline date is Friday, March 20, 2020 by 4:30 PM.

The spring season is upon us. May you all enjoy all the changes the season has to offer.

Yawáko,
Councilman Kirby



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MADISON, WI – The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters, with support from the Wisconsin Book Festival, is pleased to host an evening of poetry with United States Poet Laureate Joy Harjo on October 20 at 7:00 pm in Overture Center for the Arts in Madison. The evening will begin with readings by Wisconsin poets, followed by a reading by Harjo and a conversation between her and Kimberly A. Blaeser, the 2015-2016 Wisconsin Poet Laureate. A book signing will follow the event.

This event is open to the public. Advance online registration is required on a pay-what-you-can basis to encourage broad participation. Online registration opens on May 1, 2020, through the Wisconsin Academy's website at wisconsinacademy.org/JoyToWI.

A ticketed reception with Harjo will be held from 5:00–6:30 pm in the Academy's James Watrous Gallery on the third floor of Overture Center for the Arts prior to the reading. Tickets for the reception are available through the Academy's online registration page for \$25 (\$20 for Academy members) but space is limited. Reception attendees will meet Harjo, view works by Navajo artist Dakota Mace, and enjoy light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

About Joy Harjo

Joy Harjo was appointed the 23rd United States Poet Laureate in 2019. She is the first Native American to hold the position. Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Harjo is an internationally known award-winning poet, writer, performer, and saxophone player of the Mvskoke/Creek Nation. Her nine books of poetry include *An American Sunrise*, *Conflict Resolution for Holy Beings*, *How We Became Human: New and Selected Poems*, and *She Had Some Horses*. Harjo's memoir *Crazy Brave* won

several awards, including the PEN USA Literary Award for Creative Non-Fiction and the American Book Award. She is the recipient of the Ruth Lilly Prize from the Poetry Foundation for Lifetime Achievement, the 2015 Wallace Stevens Award from the Academy of American Poets for proven mastery in the art of poetry, a Guggenheim Fellowship, the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America, and the United States Artist Fellowship. In 2014 she was inducted into the Oklahoma Writers Hall of Fame. A

renowned musician, Harjo performs with her saxophone nationally and internationally, solo and with her band, the Arrow Dynamics. She has five award-winning CDs of music including the award-winning album *Red Dreams*, *A Trail Beyond Tears*, and *Winding Through the Milky Way*, which won a Native American Music Award for Best Female Artist of the Year in 2009. Harjo's latest is a book of poetry from Norton, *An American Sunrise*. She lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bismarck board won't rename Custer Park

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – The Bismarck Park Board has voted to keep the name of Custer Park, despite efforts to change it because of the eponym's history with Native Americans.

Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer fought against Native Americans on the Great Plains in the 1860s and 1870s.

Two Bismarck women led the effort to change the name. Three Affiliated Tribes member M. Angel Moniz says that to some, Custer is a reminder of violence and genocide.

The Bismarck Tribune says commissioners Thursday adopted a formal process to rename city parks and to install an educational marker at Custer Park. Under the new process, there can't be another proposal to rename Custer Park for 15 years.

In 1868, Custer launched an attack on Chief Black Kettle's Southern Cheyenne Village near present-day Cheyenne, Oklahoma, in which Native American women were raped and killed in an assault known as the Washita Massacre.

Custer spent several years stationed at Fort Abraham Lincoln in Mandan before his death.

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Mila Powless, 2nd
Marcus Arnold, 3rd
Jamison Powless, 3rd
Asha Burgos, 5th

Middle School, Grades 6 – 8

Alaila Denny, 6th
Brianna Shoning, 6th
Alexis Webster, 6th
Luis Delacruz-Cornelius, 7th
Alessandro Rodriguez-Ignacio, 7th
Marqus Thayer, 8th
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Grade 10 Thunder Talk Conferences

Grade 10 Thunder Talk Conferences are during the months of March and April at Seymour Community High School. These conferences focus on each student's strengths and successes and their ACP (Academic Career Plan), which helps them plan for high school and beyond.

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Campus Notes

Concordia University fall honors list

MEQUON, Wis. (February 26, 2020) – Concordia University Wisconsin officials have released the Fall Honors List for the 2019-2020 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA.

Among the area students named to the list were:

HOBART, WI

Erin Collins, Senior, Nursing-RN Completion

ONEIDA, WI

Jill Jordan, Junior, Human Resource Management - AE

Editor's note: Names are submitted to the paper based on zip code

Fall 2019 UW-O Dean's List, Honor Roll released

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials have announced students who qualified for the University Dean's List and Honor Roll in the fall of 2019 across its three campuses (Fond du Lac, Fox Cities and Oshkosh).

To qualify for the honor roll on UW Oshkosh campuses, a student must take at least 12 credits and earn a grade-point average (GPA) of at least 3.3 (out of a

possible 4.0). Those with a GPA of 3.75 or better qualify for the Dean's List.

ONEIDA, WI

Cassandra Bilodeau, Dean's List

Keanu Summers, Dean's List

Allysa Tonn, Honor Roll

Mackenzie Van Lanen, Dean's List

Gabriella Wood, Dean's List

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UW-Milwaukee area students on dean's list

MILWAUKEE, Wis. ~The following individuals from your area have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Fall 2019 semester. UWM is the second largest university in the State of Wisconsin, with approximately 25,000 students, both undergraduate and graduate.

HOBART, WI

Jessica Smith, School of the Arts-Undergrad

Jenna Russell, Office of Central Advising-UG

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

Students honored for academic success during the 2019 fall semester

MINNEAPOLIS / ST. PAUL, Minn. (February 21, 2020) - The following students have been named to the 2019 fall semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, the university announced today.

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

HOBART, WI

Elizabeth H Tressler, Sophomore, College of Biological Sciences

ONEIDA, WI

Robert A Moss, Senior, College of Liberal Arts

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THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Concepts and Applications of Sustainability Ice Fishing Trip

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Oneida Nation High School science teacher, Dale Hallam, took his Concepts and Applications of Sustainability class ice fishing on Thursday, February 27th. In the class, students learn about food sourcing. The goal of the class is to provide knowledge and experiences that allow students a foundational understanding of sustainable and culturally relevant food sourcing techniques. In the class, students work with local issues such as water quality, fish management, land restoration projects, and invasive species. Hallam wanted the students to have “an opportunity to experience...a setting that none of them have experience before.” The grant that was provided by the Papoose Conservation Wildlife Foundation “allowed students a unique opportunity to experience an often overlooked part of the Wisconsin’s outdoor world and the ecology behind it” Hallam said. Others who helped make the trip a success include, JJ Malvitz with JJ’s Guide Service in Sturgeon Bay, Jamie Betters in the cannery, Don Miller, and chaperones Artley Skenandore and Todd Mueske.

Submitted photo

Dale Hallam’s Concepts and Applications of Sustainability class’s catch during ice fishing on February 27th.



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My Scoop

The ACTs

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

On Tuesday, March 3rd Juniors around the country will be taking their American College Test (ACT) in their preparation for college. According to ACT.org, the test has been around for 61 years. When it began in 1959, only about 75,000 high school students took the ACT. Last year, over 1.8 million graduates took the test. That's a little over 52% of the entire graduating class in 2019. At our very own Oneida Nation High School (ONHS) we'll be taking the test in the science wing. It'll be nice and quiet so we can concentrate and do our best. A few tips are to get a good night's sleep before the test. It's a long test, so it's good to be alert. Also make sure to eat breakfast before heading up to the rooms. You don't want to be hungry in the middle of the math test. So if you're walking around the halls at ONHS and don't see many students, it could be because we're taking the ACT.

Android>IOS

By Keanu Big Eagle
Thunderhawk Times

Android and IOS are both very different. Android is a linux based mobile platform, and IOS is an apple developed mobile platform made exclusively for apples mobile products. Android has a wide array of customizable settings, and hardware depending on the device. Android generally isn't very limiting and allows for you to install your own software, and even allows you to root your device, which is a process that can be done to allow you to access the entirety of your android devices system. So if you want the best, go with Android!

St. Patrick's Day

By Margo Francour
Thunderhawk Times

We're all aware how luck, leprechauns, and rainbows are the signature facets to St. Patrick's Day, however the true purpose behind this celebration is to commemorate Saint Patrick, who was a patron saint that successfully spread Christianity throughout Ireland. Initially, Saint Patrick was born into Britain during the reign of the Roman Empire, going by the name of Maewyn Succat. When Maewyn was 16, though, he was kidnapped by Irish pirates and forced to herd sheep for the next six years. Maewyn escaped, however, and walked 200 miles just to convince a ship to sail him back to Britain. During this time, Maewyn was convinced that, despite initially being an atheist, he was guided by the lord himself to safety. When he arrived back to Britain, Maewyn re-

ceived a dream from the lord telling him to preach in Ireland. Maewyn decided to prepare that for next 15 years, where he eventually became a priest under a monastery and changed his name to "Patricius." Eventually, he began to spread his teachings throughout Ireland, and it is said that he used the three leaves of the shamrock to represent the Holy Trinity (the trinity of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit). Saint Patricius succeeded, as he brought the Church of Ireland into existence. Consequently, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland to celebrate Saint Patrick's efforts, however it is also celebrated in the United States, Canada, Brazil, New Zealand, and other various countries. This year, St. Patrick's Day will be held on Tuesday, March 17 of 2020.

National Women's History Month

By Margo Francour
Thunderhawk Times

March is the month meant for honoring women and their efforts towards the making of history in America, however it wasn't always a month. In 1978, it was first celebrated as a single week in Santa Rosa, California, where it officially started on March 8th. The celebration quickly spread across the country. More and more people decided to recognize the accomplishments of women in history during the week. Eventually, Congress passed the Public Law 100-9 to extend the celebration throughout the whole month of March, hence why it is now known as "Women's History Month." Although National Women's History Month is celebrated by all peo-

ple throughout the United States, it is celebrated by women in particular because most prefer to acknowledge the efforts of historical women, including those who fought for women's suffrage. In fact, this year's theme of Women's History Month is "Valiant Women of the vote," which honors women who have fought for the right to vote in the past, and women who still continue to fight for the right to vote. t



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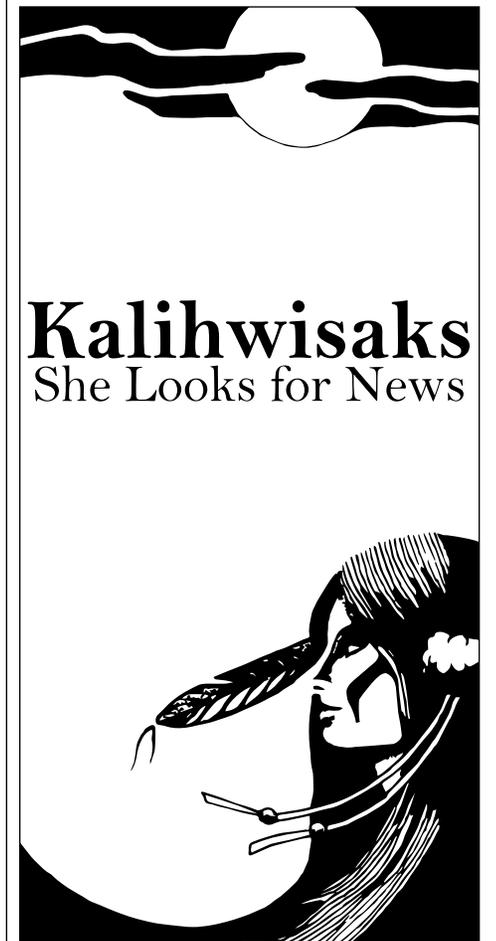
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Spring Sports are right around the corner

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

"In like a lion, out a like a lamb" is how a lot of different describe March. When it starts, it's still winter, it's cold outside and most are just huddled together indoors. However, by the end of March, some flowers have started to bloom, the days are a bit longer, and the truly brave begin to wear shorts. On a high school level, that means Spring sports are about to begin! Soon the crowds will move away from the basketball court and on to the diamond or the field and enjoy the nice warm weather. Girls' softball and boys' lacrosse meetings have already taken place and more are on the way. Both teams are ready to get back to work and fill the stands with their fans. Go Thunderhawks!



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The Family of Elizabeth "Betty" Skenandore

Deer, II, Joseph E. 'Joe Buck'
April 8, 1937 – February 21, 2020



Joseph Edward Deer II (Joe Buck), of Keshena, age 82, passed away peacefully Friday, February 21st, 2020, at Shawano Hospital. He was born April 8th, 1937, to Joseph Deer and Constance Deer. Joe graduated from Shawano High School class of 1955. Joe joined the United States Army in 1956, serving at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Joe attended the National Hardwood Lumber Grading School and graduated with the class of 1962, in Memphis Tennessee. Joe was renowned for his ability to species grade lumber and was often consulted to decide for fellow graders what a particular species was. Joe worked most of his life for Sorenson Lumber in Bonduel and finished his grading career with InterLink lumber also of Bonduel, at the age of 81 when his health would not allow him to continue.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Vicky (Kurowski)Deer. His five children; Joseph E. Deer III (Amy), Leesah Deer, Joe Little Deer (Nicole), Alexander Deer (Angie), Theresa Deer-Payne (Jason). His siblings; Ada Deer, Ferial Deer Skye, Connie Deer, Carol Jones, and sister in-law, Ginni Deer. Joe's sister and brother in-laws

Deer, II, Joseph Edward 'Joe Buck' (cont.)

on Vicky's side; Theresa Smith (Bob) Eddie Kurowski (Linda) Paul Kurowski (Sandy) George Kurowski (Cindy) Peter Kurowski (Jan) Andrew Kurowski (Lori) Stanley Kurowski (Vicky) Robert Reetz. His fifteen Grandchildren and three great grandchildren. His long lifelong friends, Marvin Popp (Judy) and Joe Mosier, and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, younger brother (Robert Deer) Mother in-law (Anna Kurowski) Father in-law (Ed Kurowski) Brother in-law (Alex Kurowski). Aunts and Uncles, and special cousin Earl Wescott.

To describe Big Joe, would be to say he was kind, generous, strong, and empathetic. He was a man of strong conviction, particularly when it came to his faith in God. It was this faith that led Joe to baptize two of the grandchildren himself and push to have three more of them baptized at the last family gathering by his brother in law, Pastor Pete.

If you were to ask Joe about his favorite things in life, he would say he loved his children, grandchildren, siblings, hunting, fishing, rubbing alcohol (the cure for everything) duct tape and oh yea his wife Vicky.

Family and Friends may gather for a celebration of Joe's life Friday March 6th at Newcomer Funeral Home for visitation from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Funeral service will follow with the Reverend Dr. Peter Kurowski officiating. Military rites will follow. Family and friends are invited to a meal at Rock Garden's supper club following the service.

The family would like to express their gratitude and thank the wonderful staff who took such loving care of Joe at Shawano Health Services, Shawano Theda Care, and The Menominee Tribal Clinic. Special thank you to Dr. Kevin Culhane for not only his wonderful care of Joe for many years, also his compassion and understanding for Joe's complicated end of life struggles.



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We celebrated your birthday at your favorite place and had a Cherry Coke just the way you liked it.

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March 12 deadline for FNDI proposals for 2020 Native Youth & Culture Fund Grants

First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) is now accepting proposals for its Native Youth and Culture Fund (NYCF) for projects that focus on youth and support the perpetuation of traditional ecological knowledge, spirituality and the intergenerational transfer of knowledge systems, resulting in compassion, respect, dignity, reverence for nature, and care for each other and the Earth. First Nations expects to award approximately 20 grants of between \$5,000 and \$19,500 each for projects of no longer than one year in length.

First Nations began the NYCF in 2002 with the belief that Native youth represent the future of Native communities and that their health and well-being determine the future overall health and well-being of a community. By investing in its youth and giving them a sense of place and tradition in the community, a community ensures that it will have bright and capable future leaders.

The NYCF grant program is made possible through generous funding from the Kalliopeia Foundation and other entities.

Specifically, First Nations is seeking projects that focus on one or more of these four priority areas:

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- Increasing youth leadership and their capacity to lead through integrated educational or mentoring programs.
- Increasing access to and sharing of cultural customs and beliefs through the use of appropriate technologies (traditional and/or modern), as a means of reviving or preserving tribal language, arts, history or other culturally relevant topics.

First Nations expects to receive about 200 proposals in Stage I of this process. From these submissions, approximately 40 will be invited to submit full proposals in Stage II. From those applicants asked to submit full proposals, First Nations will award approximately 20 grants. Some of the projects selected may have received previous NYCF funding and are seeking additional support to expand the original project, with a view toward sustainability. First Nations will fund projects no longer than one year in length and with budgets between \$5,000 and \$19,500.

Applications are due by 5 P.M. Mountain Time Thursday, March 12, 2020. All applicants must fully complete the First Nations online grant application. Eligible entities include but are not limited to federal- and state-recognized tribal governments, tribally-

run programs, tribal colleges and Native American-controlled 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. This program does not fund individuals or public schools. Organizations that are not a tribal government, 501(c)(3) or a Section 7871 must have a fiscal sponsor that is a qualifying entity. All entities that apply must be located in a tribal community or have very close ties to one or more tribal communities.

Please read the official request before you decide to submit a proposal. More information and the online grant application can be found here: <https://www.firstnations.org/rfps/native-youth-and-culture-fund-grant-opportunity/>.

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traditional faction's counsel, Joe Heath, called Saturday's demolition "viciously unlawful."

The Seneca County Board of Supervisors met Sunday and approved motions calling for U.S. Marshals to get involved to ensure safety in the area and seeking a freeze on \$287,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funding to the Cayuga Nation.

Cayuga Nation leadership dispute leads to demolition

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A long-simmering leadership dispute in the Cayuga Indian Nation erupted over the weekend with bulldozers razing several buildings on Cayuga land in western New York.

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Cultural preservation among options in oil and gas plan

By **Susan Montoya Bryan**
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) – The preservation and protection of Native American cultural sites would be a priority of U.S. land managers under one of the options up for consideration as they work to amend an outdated guide for management of oil and gas drilling across a sprawling area of northwestern New Mexico.

The area is home to Chaco Culture

National Historical Park, which has become the focal point in a decades-long fight over oil and gas.

The campaign to curb drilling in one of the nation's oldest basins has spanned at least three presidential administrations. In recent years, concerns expanded beyond environmental effects to the preservation of cultural landmarks as tribes joined with environmentalists and archaeologists to warn that unchecked development could compromise significant spots outside the boundaries of the

World Heritage site.

Within Chaco, walls of stacked stone jut up from the canyon floor, some perfectly aligned with the seasonal movements of the sun and moon. Circular ceremonial subterranean rooms called kivas are cut into the desert, surrounded by the remnants of what historians say was once a hub of indigenous civilization.

The draft made public Friday through a federal notice includes alternatives crafted by both the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Aside from the option that emphasizes the protection of cultural landscapes, the others cover a range of ecological and economic considerations.

Federal officials acknowledged in the documents that innovations in the oil industry along with favorable prices have enhanced the economics of developing more areas within the San Juan Basin, which spans parts of New Mexico and southern Colorado.

The public will have 90 days to comment on the alternatives. It could take months before a final decision is made.

Some groups want the agencies to restart the planning process, saying officials need to take a more comprehensive look at the cumulative effects of drilling in the region to ensure environmental safety, public health and the protection of cultural sites outside Chaco.

“Hundreds of groups and tribal nations

have called for reprieve, but any hope for environmental justice looks grave,” said Rebecca Sobel, who works on climate and energy issues for WildEarth Guardians.

The Bureau of Land Management has been deferring interest by the oil and gas industry in parcels within a 10-mile (16-kilometer) radius of Chaco to address the concerns of environmentalists and Native American leaders. Legislation pending in Congress aims to codify that practice, essentially establishing a buffer around the park.

An agency official testified before a congressional subcommittee last year that the BLM had no objection to the Democrat-sponsored bill. The testimony came after Interior Secretary David Bernhardt toured Chaco and met with leaders from the Navajo Nation and New Mexico's pueblos.

Bernhardt made a commitment at the time to ensure that the plan being developed by land managers would include alternatives that reflected provisions of the legislation as well as the views of tribal leaders who are seeking permanent protections.

Efforts to amend the resource management plan began in 2014 with a round of public meetings. More meetings were held in 2016 and 2017 after the Bureau of Indian Affairs was brought on to help address tribal concerns.

ONEIDA NATION & THE 2020 CENSUS

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WHY

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- \$ Funding for programs & services (\$675 Billion distributed)
- 🏠 Community Planning & Decision-Making
- 🗺️ Redistricting - # of State Representatives

HOW

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Oneida Tribal General Election Primary: *Frequently Asked Questions*

How will the election process be different for the 2020 General Election?

In 2020, a Primary Election will be held on **Saturday, May 16, 2020** and the regular General Election will be held on **July 4, 2020**.

What is a primary?

Excerpts from Oneida Tribal Election Law:

2.12-2. There shall be a primary election for Business Committee positions whenever there are three (3) or more candidates for any officer positions or sixteen (16) or more candidates for the at-large council member positions.

(a) The two (2) candidates receiving the highest number of votes cast for each officer position shall be placed on the ballot.

(b) The fifteen (15) candidates receiving the highest number of votes cast for the at-large council member positions shall be placed on the ballot.

(c) Any position where a tie exists to determine the candidates to be placed on the ballot shall include all candidates where the tie exists.

2.12-3. The Election Board shall cancel the primary election if the Business Committee positions did not draw the requisite number of candidates for a primary by the petitioning deadline set for the primary.

2.12-4. In the event a candidate withdraws or is unable to run for office after being declared a winner in the primary, the Election Board shall declare the next highest primary vote recipient the primary winner. This procedure shall be repeated as necessary until the ballot is full or until there are no available candidates. If the ballot has already been printed, the procedures for notifying the Oneida public in section 2.5- 11 and 2.5-12 shall be followed, including the requirement to print a notice in the Tribal newspaper if time lines allow.

Why have a primary?

To give members a chance to select from fewer candidates of the Business

Committee positions in the General Election.

Will there be a primary for all vacancies?

No. The primary election is for Business Committee vacancies only.

When will the primary be held?

On Saturday, May 16, 2020.

If there are only two candidates running for an officer position, will a primary still be held for that position?

No. The primary is designed to get the top two candidates for each officer position. If only two applicants run for that position, each applicant will automatically be placed on the General Election ballot as a candidate.

If a candidate didn't advance in the primary, can I write their name on my ballot at the General Election?

No. Write-in candidates are not allowed.

When will the Caucus be held?

On Saturday, March 14, 2020.

Is the Caucus just for vacancies within the Business Committee?

No, the Caucus will be for ALL vacancies of all boards, committees, and commissions with elected positions to be filled at the 2020 General Election.

Where can I get an application for candidacy?

Officially, applications are provided at the Caucus or at the OBC Support Office the Monday after the Caucus.

If I can't attend the Caucus, can I still submit my application to be a candidate?

Yes. You will need to complete a petition and submit the required application by the deadline date.

How long do I have to submit an application to become a candidate?

All applications are due by 4:30 p.m.

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Election Dates to Remember...

A look at key dates to remember regarding the 2020 Tribal General Election

<p style="text-align: center;">Caucus</p> <p style="text-align: center;">March 14, 2020 – 1:00pm Business Committee Conference Room Norbert Hill Center</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Application Submission Deadline March 20, 2020 – by 4:30pm BC Support Office</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Primary Election</p> <p style="text-align: center;">May 16, 2020 The primary election will narrow the list of candidates to the top two vote-getters for each officer position and the top 5 council seats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">General Election</p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 4, 2020 The general election will determine the winners of the vacant elected positions</p>
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five (5) business days after the Caucus. This deadline date will be noticed in the Caucus mail-out.

When is the General Election?

Excerpt from Oneida Election Law:

2.9. Election Process

Section A. Polling Places and Times

2.9-1. In accordance with Article III, Section 4 of the Tribal Constitution, elections shall be held in the month of July on a date set by the General Tribal Council. The General Tribal Council shall set the election date at the January annual meeting, or at the first GTC meeting held during a given year.

When can I begin campaigning?

Whenever you wish.

Excerpt from Oneida Election Law: 2.5-9. Campaign Signs and Campaigning:

(a) Placement of campaign signs:

(1) Campaign signs shall not be posted or erected on any Tribal property except for private property with the owner/tenant's permission.

(2) No campaign sign shall exceed sixteen (16) square feet in area. A maximum of seven (7) such signs may be placed on a building or on a lot.

(3) No campaign sign shall project beyond the property line into the public right of way.

(b) Removal of campaign signs. All

campaign signs shall be removed within five (5) business days after an election.

(c) Employees of the Tribe shall not engage in campaigning for Tribal offices during work hours. Tribal employees shall be subject to disciplinary action under the personnel policies and procedures for political campaigning during work hours.

(d) Enforcement. The Zoning Administrator shall cause to be removed any campaign signs that are not in compliance with this law, in accordance with the Zoning and Shoreland Protection Law.

(e) Fines. Violation of the campaign sign restrictions shall result in a fine imposed by the Election Board in an amount specified in a resolution adopted by the Business Committee.

Can I vote by absentee ballot?

No. Article III Section 2 of the Constitution states "All enrolled members of the Oneida Nation who are 18 years of age or over shall be qualified voters provided they present themselves in person at the polls on the day of election."

Will the Milwaukee voting site be open for both the primary and general election?

Yes.

2020 General Election Caucus

February 17, 2020

Dear General Tribal Council,

Subj: 2020 General Election Caucus

The 2020 General Election Caucus is set for **Saturday, March 14, 2020** at **1:00 P.M.** in the Business Committee Conference Room at the Norbert Hill Center.

Nominations will be conducted for the vacancies listed. Any person nominated at the Caucus must be present to accept/decline the nomination. All other individuals may petition to have

their name placed on the 2020 General Election Ballot.

All individuals, whether they have been nominated and accepted at the caucus or petitions for their name to be placed on the 2020 General Election Ballot, will need to complete a separate application for each position vying for. Applications will be available at the Caucus or may be picked up at the Business Committee Support Office. The deadline for all application forms to be submitted to the Business Committee Support Office:

Friday – March 20, 2020 by 4:30 P.M.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Oneida Election Board by email at Election_Board@oneidanation.org.

Sincerely,
Vicki Cornelius, Chairperson
Oneida Election Board
Oneida Nation
Oneida Election Board
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Gaming Commission

One (1) vacancy; 5-year term

Legal Resource Center

One (1) vacancy for Attorney; 4-year term

One (1) vacancy for Advocate; 4-year term

Land Claims Commission

Two (2) vacancies; 3-year term

Land Commission

Two (2) vacancies; 3-year term

Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA)

Three (3) vacancies; 3-year term

School Board

Three (3) vacancies (3 Parent); 3-year term

****NOTE:** Applicants must provide the appropriate documentation, including but not limited to, copies of degree, official transcripts, and certifications as proof of qualification for the position in which they seek where applicable. Those applications that do not have the proper back-up documentation regarding qualifications will be deemed as incomplete and applicant will not be eligible for candidacy.

Candidates for election to office found in violation of governing documents may be disqualified from taking office. These governing documents include but are not limited to the: Constitution of the Oneida Nation; Election Law; Judiciary Law; Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance; Boards, Committees, & Commissions Law; and applicable bylaws.

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SCHEDULED FOR:

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@

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PRESENT TO ACCEPT NOMINATION AND SUBMIT
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2020 General Election Vacancy Information Business Committee

One (1) vacancy – Chairperson,
3-year term

One (1) vacancy – Vice Chairperson,
3-year term

One (1) vacancy – Treasurer, 3-year
term

One (1) vacancy – Secretary, 3-year
term

Five (5) vacancies – Council Member,
3-year term

Trust Enrollment Committee

Two (2) vacancies; 3-year term

Oneida Judiciary

Court of Appeals

One (1) Appellate Court Chief Judge;
6-year term

One (1) Appellate Court Judge; 6-year
term

Trial Court

One (1) Trial Court Chief Judge;
6-year term

One (1) Trial Court Judge; 6-year
term

Election Board

Three (3) vacancies; 3-year term

Dates to Remember:

Primary Election: May 16, 2020

General Election: July 4, 2020

Appeals court denies tribe's request for casino land

By Philip Marcelo
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) – A federal appeals court has ruled against a Native American tribe that had been granted sovereign land to build a casino in Massachusetts.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston on Thursday upheld a lower court decision declaring the federal government had not been authorized to take land into trust for the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe in 2015.

The lower court ruled the tribe didn't qualify because it wasn't officially recognized in 1934, when the federal Indian Reorganization Act became law.

The Cape Cod-based tribe, which traces its ancestry to the Native Americans that shared a fall harvest meal with the Pilgrims in 1621, gained federal recognition in 2007.

Despite the ruling, the tribe said its years-long battle is far from over.

Its 321 acres remain in federal trust because a separate case is pending in federal court in Washington, D.C., Cedric Cromwell, the tribe's chairman, said in a statement.

"There's no question that this is a grave injustice," he said. "We will continue to fight, as our ancestors did, to preserve our land base, our culture and our spiritual connection to our homelands."

Casino opponents, who had filed the original lawsuit challenging the land decision, said the latest ruling is further vindication for them.

Their lawyer said in a statement that the justices correctly interpreted federal law "as written" and "without favor or bias."

The case was a largely semantic debate

centered on whether the tribe could be considered "Indian" under the 1934 federal law, which created the process for taking lands into trust for tribes, among other things.

The casino opponents argued the law clearly defined Indians as "all persons who are descendants of such members who were, on June 1, 1934, residing within the present boundaries of any Indian reservation."

But the tribe argued the phrase "such members" made the definition ambiguous and open to other interpretations.

The appeals judges, like the lower court, rejected that argument.

Cromwell said the tribe will continue to press Congress to approve legislation pending in the Republican-controlled Senate that would protect its reservation, regardless of what the courts decide.

The Democrat-led House has passed the measure, but President Donald Trump has asked Republicans to reject it. Trump called it a "special-interest casino bill" backed by Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, one of his potential Democratic presidential rivals.

Roughly half the trust lands awarded to the tribe are located on Cape Cod where it already operates a government center that includes a school, among other things.

The other half of the land is located in Taunton, a city some 50 miles away, where it still hopes to build a \$1 billion casino, hotel and entertainment resort.

The tribe and its supporters have said the land battle sets a dangerous precedent as it represents the first time in the modern era that the federal government has moved to strip a tribe of its trust lands.

Thank You!

Dear Oneida,

Our family would like to thank you for coming together to celebrate the life of Rick Hill. He led us for many years, encouraged our paths, and connected our stories together. He gifted us with lessons and listened to our dreams and wishes. He will be deeply missed and always remembered. We appreciate your warm words and gifts, your time by the fire, your open homes, your thoughtful letters, your wonderful



food, your miles on the road, your energy, your prayers, your laughter, your love.



With all our hearts.

– The Hill Family

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Lawmakers advance competing strategies to ‘get on’ meth

By Stephen Groves
Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) – As Gov. Kristi Noem tells South Dakotans she wants them to “get on” increasing rates of meth addiction and meth-related arrests, lawmakers this year are looking to do their part. They just can’t agree on the best approach.

Legislators have floated an assortment of proposals to curb the state’s meth problems – from pressuring people with drug felonies to participate in police investigations to easing the prosecution of some of the toughest laws in the country on drug users. The Republican-dominated Legislature has two weeks to pass its budget and bills, but a split remains on what should be prioritized: addiction treatment and helping people avoid incarceration or a tough-on-crime ap-

proach that gives law enforcement more leeway to threaten drug users with prison time.

Conservative legislators, including the attorney general, want to roll back the presumptive probation program that gives automatic probation to people convicted with low-level drug felonies. South Dakota is the only state to prosecute people for drug possession for ingesting drugs.

Sen. Lance Russell, a Hot Springs Republican, argued that prison may be the only way for people with drug addictions to get clean. He said that many addicted people end up in a “revolving door” system in which they go in-and-out of county jails, but never get addiction treatment.

Attorney General Jason Ravensborg is pushing a bill that would make people eligible for probation only if they coop-

erate with law enforcement, including making drug buys, in order to go after dealers. He has argued that this would be an important “piece of the puzzle” in solving the state’s meth problem.

As a tight state budget is finalized in the next two weeks, lawmakers will weigh between targeting funds towards addiction programs that help people avoid prison and Ravensborg’s proposal that would cost the state nearly \$8.5 million over ten years in an increased prison population.

Gov. Kristi Noem is requesting nearly \$3 million to boost the state’s meth treatment resources, with another \$700,000 for law enforcement targeted at meth addiction. She is calling it the next phase in her plan that started last year with the controversial “Meth. We’re On It.” media campaign. She said it highlighted the state’s meth epidemic and urged people to “get on it.”

“For her, prevention is critical, espe-

cially as it relates to keeping families together and children out of foster care,” said the governor’s spokeswoman, Kristin Wileman.

With the governor’s support, Republican lawmakers have pushed through a series of bills that overhauls the state’s mental health resources. The bills aim to expand access to the state’s hotline for people in distress, enable law enforcement to remotely connect people to counselors and establish a triage center in Sioux Falls.

Sen. Deb Soholt, a Sioux Falls Republican, said that the presumptive probation program has resulted in communities “experiencing some pain,” but rather than scaling back the program, she argued that “we have to keep pressing forward.”

“Putting people in jail is not the

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Kalihwisaks



Fall 2020 Photo Contest

Theme:



Explore Oneida

Photo contest rules

1. The contest is open to citizens of the Oneida Nation.
2. Photographs must be submitted by **Friday, October 16, 2020 by 4:30PM**. No late entries will be accepted.
3. Only digital submissions will be accepted. Photos can be submitted via email at: kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

Please DO NOT submit via Facebook.

4. Photos must be high resolution for enlargement purposes.
5. Employees of the Kalihwisaks and their immediate family members are not eligible for the contest.
6. Submitted photos must be the original work of the photographer and be copyright free.
7. While photos may be lightly edited, we strongly discourage over altering the image submitted. Over edited photos may be reduced in points by judges or declared ineligible.
8. Photos should be in good taste. It is up to the judges' discretion of what is out of bounds.
9. By submitting a photo, you are granting to the Kalihwisaks an irrevocable and non-exclusive, non-sub-licensable and non-transferable license to use, reproduce, republish, modify, reconfigure, adapt and/or repurpose the photo in any manner, including for promotional purposes for this and future contests, and for advertising purposes.
10. Please include your address and telephone number at the time of your submission.

Judging

Photos will be judged for quality of the image and adherence to the theme:

Explore Oneida

Prizes

To be announced at a later date.

Shoshone leader announces bid for Congressional seat

LOGAN, Utah (AP) – The chairman of the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation is running for Congress, joining the race to replace Republican U.S. Rep. Rob Bishop.

Darren Parry announced Thursday he will run as a Democrat, saying on the northern Utah radio station KVNU he

considers himself an advocate for his people and those of other traditions, the Herald Journal newspaper reported.

Parry has recently published a book, "The Bear River Massacre: A Shoshone History." He has also taught a course about American Indian history at Utah State University and advocated for new interpretive center for the Shoshone near the Bear River Massacre site. That project is expected to begin construction in July.

Republicans already in the race for the heavily GOP district include Kerry Gibson, the former head of the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, Kaysville Mayor Katie Witt and Morgan County Councilwoman Tina Cannon.

Bishop had pledged not to run for a ninth term in northern Utah's 1st Congressional District because he wouldn't have been able to continue as chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee beyond 2020 under congressional term limits.

He is now a lieutenant governor candidate, sharing the ticket with ex-GOP chair Thomas Wright.



Before bedtime this Saturday, March 7, 2020

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Community Education Center
2635 S. Packerland Dr, Green Bay
Tuesday, March 31, 2020
5:00 – 6:00 pm

Presentation will be 10 min with
time for questions.
Light refreshments provided.
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Chamber to host Urban Hub co-working space open house; announce resident entrepreneurs

Green Bay, WI – The Greater Green Bay Chamber is pleased to offer an open house and reception at its Urban Hub co-working space in the Rail Yard Innovation District at 340 N. Broadway, Green Bay, on Wednesday, March 11, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The event will highlight the newly re-configured and enhanced Urban Hub co-working space and introduce the newly selected resident entrepreneurs. The enhancements include:

- Welcoming new resident entrepreneurs of startup and tech-oriented companies, venture capitalists and software developers – a community of like-minded people who strive to build a better tomorrow;
- Introduction of dedicated spaces and workspaces;
- Welcoming Wipfli, LLP as the executive onsite provider of accounting insights;
- 24-hour secure access;
- Newly launched, user-friendly Proximity software for obtaining both individual and corporate memberships as well as securing conference rooms or event space;
- New kitchen amenities;
- Redesigned flow of the space including furniture configured into designated areas for collaboration, working, presenting and eating.

The Urban Hub is also excited to introduce the new resident entrepreneurs who will use the co-working space as their “home base” for their companies.

The resident entrepreneurs participating venture capitalists and software developers, as well as the opportunity for all Urban Hub clients to collaborate with them on a day-to-day basis. They include:

- Joe Bashta, founder of CEO, Axicor
- Chad VanCalster, founder and CEO, Qolos
- Brandon Rohde, founder and president, LiveTime Racing
- Jim Rafter, founder and CEO, GB News Network
- David Troup, CEO, Konect Sports

“This open house offers an opportunity to showcase the next iteration of the Urban Hub co-working space. This is in keeping with the foundational purpose of the Rail Yard Innovation District space, as it encourages innovation, evolution and reinvention on an ongoing basis,” said Kelly Armstrong, vice president of economic development, Greater Green Bay Chamber. “We look forward showcasing the newly revamped space as it further encourages the collaboration and ideation fundamental to making Greater Green Bay attractive to entrepreneurs and innovators, and to being place makers.”

Learn more about how the space excels in providing opportunities for organic collaboration that drive results and ideas for both startups AND corporate members’ employees who need offsite space for idea-generation and retreats. The event is free and all are welcome. RSVP at events.greenergb.org.

☆☆☆ ATTENTION ☆☆☆

The **Oneida Nation Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7784** is asking for the community’s assistance in identifying tribal **Korean War Veterans that may be buried at the following cemeteries:**

Lutheran, Mormon, Catholic, Assembly of God, Episcopal, Oneida United Methodist, and Oneida Tribal Cemetery.

On Memorial Day, 2020, an Oneida VFW Color Guard will honor one Korean War veteran at each of the above listed cemeteries with a 21-gun salute in recognition of their selfless sacrifice.

*Please contact Bobby Doxtator at (920) 869-5014 at home, or (920) 869-2244 at work if you know of a Korean War veteran buried at one of these locations. **This is a first come, first serve request so please contact Doxtator ASAP.***



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2020

ONEIDA RECREATION WILL BE OFFERING LEAGUES FOR THE FOLLOWING AGES:

 <p>T-Ball Ages 5-6 Thursdays</p>	 <p>Pee-Wee Ages 7-9 Tuesdays</p>	 <p>Little League 10U Ages 9-10 Mondays & Wednesdays</p>
 <p>Little League 12U Ages 11-12 Mondays & Wednesdays</p>	 <p>Babe Ruth Age 13-15 Days Vary</p>	

AGES WILL BE BASED ON AGE AS OF APRIL 30, 2020

COACHES ARE NEEDED FOR 10U AND 12U

Little League 10U, 12U, and Babe Ruth will participate in the Wolf River League. Games will be played in Oneida, as well as traveling to other communities.

Please contact Jed Summers at 869-6289 or jsummer2@oneidanation.org with any questions.

IMPORTANT DATES

- Feb. 24 - Youth Baseball Registration begins
- Apr. 3 - Deadline to sign up for Little League 10U, Little League 12U, and Babe Ruth
- May 6 - Deadline to sign up for T-Ball/Pee Wee

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- Presidential Primary
- WI Supreme Court
- Local Elections

Honor the Youth Powwow 2020



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson
Numerous people from several Nations gathered at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center February 22 for the annual Honor the Youth Pow Wow. Several drum groups, along with head dancers Carmine Day-Bedeau, Malia Jacobs, and Yeyatase Bain, helped provide an afternoon of traditional dancing and music.

Oneida Elders Receive In-Home Assistance

By Mark W Powless

SEOTS Director

Thanks in large part to Marquette University High School (MUHS), South-eastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) was again able to offer the Elder In-Home Assistance Program to provide help to Oneida Elders residing in the Milwaukee area. Through MUHS, the Senior Shared Life Project annually deploys hundreds of high school seniors to offer community service.

MUHS offers their Senior Shared Life Project to organizations throughout the Milwaukee area. According to their website, "It's that time of year when seniors serve and deepen their awareness of the needs of the less fortunate by assisting more than 70 community agencies within the Milwaukee area." This is the 48th year that MUHS offers this program.

SEOTS applied to the program and was granted two students for the purpose of providing in-home assistance to Oneida Tribal Elders residing in southeast Wisconsin. During the two-week program, the students swept and mopped floors, cleaned kitchen cabinets, ovens, refrigerators, vacuumed floors, cleaned ceiling fans, cleaned carpets, removed unwanted clothing and appliances, and more. In addition, every home visited received a bag of healthy food, including Oneida White Corn.

The MUHS senior, Saad, have been invaluable. An orientation informed them about the Native American community and touched on Oneida culture and history. In each encounter with Elders, Saad displayed a high level of respect and a desire to serve the households in any way possible.



Submitted photo

Marquette University High School student Saad delivers a bag of healthy food to an elder home.

During a quick reflection on the weeks' activities, Saad responded, "The experience has been a very humbling and educational experience."

The Elder Assistance Program kicked off on Tuesday, February 18 and concluded on Friday, February 28. This program was a direct result of an Elder focus group that identified in-home assistance as a need within the Elder community. During the two-week period, 28 Elder homes were visited. Yawaʔkó to MUHS and Saad for all their help!

Milwaukee Crisis Center

HOTLINE: (414) 257-7222

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

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.



SEOTS Color Guard

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

Medication Distribution Reminder:

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



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



Beadwork by Samuel Thomas

The Culture of Adornment

Oneida Regalia: An Exploration That Continues To Defy The Test of Time.

Wednesday, March 11, 2020
4:00 p m - 6:00 p m
W892 County HWY EE,
De Pere, WI 54115
(920) 869-6539

Refreshments will be served

ONEIDA
Museum



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

Activities for April 2020

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesdays April 1, 15, 22 & 29
5:00pm for Beginners
6:00pm for Continuing Students
All are welcome! Learn Oneida language with teacher Renee Elm – Pfaller.

Medication Pick-up with Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday, April 7
11am-2pm
The Director of the Oneida Pharmacy, Jim Poels, will be present at SEOTS to review the medications of our clients. Inform 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

Tuesday, April 7, 14, 21, 28
11:00am-2:00pm
Join us for lunch, Bingo and Weekly Activities! The first two Tuesdays of each month are a \$3 luncheon, the third Tuesday is potluck, the fourth Tuesday is Brown Bag and months with a fifth Tuesday are to be determined.

Culture Class: Traditional Perspective on Death and the Condolence Ceremony

Wednesday, April 8
5:30pm
Oneida Cultural Advisory Randy Cornelius will talk about traditions that are still carried on today. Make sure to bring a healthy dish to pass for our potluck meal.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, April 20
8:30am Departure
The reasons for taking the shuttle vary, but include the Oneida Health Center, Oneida Casino, Enrollments, etc. Bring a lunch or lunch is at your own cost. Drop off and pick-up is at the Health Center and Casino when in Oneida.

Oneida Casino Trip

Monday, April 27
7:00am Departure
Ride the shuttle to Oneida for a day of casino gaming. All attendees will receive a minimum of \$10 in free play for slot machines or Bingo, plus the opportunity for more free play based on Players Club level. There is no cost to attend, but registration is required.

WISCONSIN HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

It's that time.....Get help with your energy bill!

The Energy Assistance Program provides qualified Oneida reservation residents with a one-time payment during the heating season (October 1st — May 15th) The benefit is usually paid directly to the energy supplier.

How to apply:

Pick up/drop off an application or set up an appt at:

Oneida Economic Support
2640 West Point Rd.
Green Bay WI 54304

490-3939

homeenergy+



WOMEN'S SPRING WELLNESS EVENT

April 25th, 2020
8am - 12:30pm

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



FREE REFRESHMENTS & MORE

A Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative event hosted by the Southern Oneida Tribal Service with the help of our collaborative partners.

WPSI a non-profit 501c3

JOIN US FOR A
PINK SHAWL
conversations

Earn a Gift Card

By participating in our Pink Shawl Conversation Program - you'll be able to draw for a gift card once you have your age appropriate screening that day. Women aged 20-39 years require a Clinical Breast Exam (CBE); 40 + a mammogram.

MAMMOGRAM

Appointments
8:00 am - 12:30 pm
Call: 414-326-1800 to register, you must call to register. No walk in appointments will be available.

FREE CLINICAL BREAST EXAMS

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

MORNING YOGA
& REIKI 9AM WITH
ANGELA KINGSAWAN

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.



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CEC Natural Gardening Series Continues

By Doug Younkle

Oneida Community Education Center

With longer days, warmer weather, and the start of daylight savings time, it's time to start planning for Spring. The Community Education Center's Natural Gardening series continues in March. Local beekeeper and prairie gardener Ken Sikora will show us how to make sure we're thinking of the pollinators when we're creating our natural spaces.

Ken's article in the current issue of The American Bee Journal explains why and how to create and maintain your own prairie space. He includes advice on how to choose plants for your conditions and to draw your desired animals, how to read seed catalogs to start with the right plants, and how to plan maintenance, year by year.

This is the third installment of the Natural Gardening series. Justin Kroening introduced us to methods,

plans, and plants native to the area in January. In February, Margaret Mary Gerhard, a.k.a. Mother Nature, taught us to add edible or medicinal plant selections to our yards – both beautiful and delicious! This month will feature more gardening ideas, as well as tips on sustaining pollinators.

Ken will join us at the CEC on

March 16 at 5:00pm to share his experience and answer your questions about promoting pollinators, prairie flower gardening, and beekeeping. A complete listing of upcoming events is in our program guide or visit OneidaCommunityEducationCenter.org for details on all our offerings.

ONAP Game Creation Project

By Akacia Muscavitch

Wendi Sierra, Oneida tribal member and professor in the English and Interactive Media programs at St. John Fisher College has received a National Endowment for the Humanities awards to work in the Oneida community and create an Oneida Language and Culture mobile game. The game, targeted at elementary school students, will introduce players to Oneida vocabulary via interactive narratives based on Oneida stories and folklore.

The game is based on the concepts of Thanksgiving Address, that of being grateful for our world. It will feature versions in English and Oneida for players to listen to. In this first version of the game we will dramatize the story of Sky Woman, drawing key words from the story for vocabulary building. Players will have the option to play through the story in English, Oneida, or mixed English-Oneida.

This grant presents an exciting opportunity for tribal members to get involved in weaving Oneida language and culture into interactive media. We are particularly excited to hear from young artists and musicians with a passion for gaming. We are recruiting now for artists, musicians, and speakers to work on this project. Each of these

opportunities comes with a financial stipend.

Up and coming Oneida musicians and artists will be given the opportunity to work one-on-one with Dawn Dark Mountain and Brent Michael Davids in the early part of summer 2020.

Applications will be available on <https://oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org/> on March 15th.

Community Education Center values:

- Diverse ideas and ways to come together through community building
- Continuous learning and sharing
- Exploration of talents

The Services We Offer

- Community Enrichment Classes
- Youth Summer Camps
- GED/HSED Preparation
- Tutoring
- Public Computer Use
- Copy, Print, Fax
- Room Reservations

Beekeeping and Wild Flower Prairies

"We need to rethink the amount of lawns we maintain in order to stop the loss of all pollinators: butterflies, bees, birds, bats, and insects. Along with my bees, I love working on creating and improving habitats for pollinators using wildflowers, native grasses, shrubs, and trees."

Instructor: Ken Sikora



March 17, 2020

5:00-6:30pm

Location: Community Education Center
2632 S. Packerland Drive Green Bay,
WI 54313-6145

Register at:

oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org

Comprehensive Housing Division – Warning Letters Are Important

In October 2016 the Oneida Nation adopted the Eviction & Termination Law. This law applies to the Comprehensive Housing Division's (CHD) Income Based Rental, General Rental, and Elder Rental programs.

Section 610.5 of the Eviction & Termination Law speaks to early termination of a rental agreement. Within this section there are multiple sub-sections. The section focused on within this article is Section 610.5-3 - Notice.

The Notice section governs the amount of notice required to evict as well as the manner and form notice required.

There are three non-compliance classifications noted with the Notice Section:
A–Eviction for failure to pay rent
B–Eviction for Waste or Contract Breach

other than failure to pay rent
C–Eviction for violation of applicable law or rule or nuisance by occupant

The law is specific as to the type and length of notices given when rental agreement non-compliance is established. CHD prefers that tenant cure, or fix, concerns before notices are required.

In effort to help a tenant avoid receiving a notice for non-compliance, CHD first sends a warning letter. The warning letter is used when a non-compliance concern is established and/or when a non-compliance concern is identified yet unconfirmed.

During a tenant's warning letter meeting with CHD, clarification can be obtained regarding a potential compliance concern,

and cures can be considered for already established non-compliance concerns.

Whenever possible CHD would like to see the tenant avoid a notice and cure any concerns through CHD's issuing of a warning letter. If a cure cannot be established, or if the proposed cure is not honored by the tenant, CHD will proceed with issuing a notice.

If a tenant is issued a 30-Day Notice to Cure or Vacate there are really two options on the table. The first is to cure, or fix, the non-compliance concern. The cure must be agreed upon by both the tenant and CHD. The second option is to vacate the property, which terminates the rental agreement.

CHD would like to ensure tenants are aware and understand after receiving a

30-Day Notice to Cure or Vacate, and a cure is agreed upon and honored, the tenant will be on "probation" for one year from the date of the 30-Day Notice to Cure or Vacate.

What this means is if a tenant receives a 30-Day Notice to Cure or Vacate for unpaid rent, and after receiving the notice the tenant pays all the rent owed, the tenant will be on "probation" for one year. This means if within that year the tenant again allows rent to go unpaid CHD will follow up with a 14 Day Notice to Vacate.

A 14 Day Notice to Vacate does not present an option to cure, or fix, the non-compliance concern. This notice means the tenant has fourteen days to vacate the property, which terminates the rental agreement.

CHD 30 Day Termination Flow Chart

Failure to pay rent, waste, and/or a contract breach are subject to a 30 Day Termination as outlined in Oneida Nation Eviction and Termination Law 610.5-3(a) and (b)

Warning of Potential Termination

A warning provides the tenant an opportunity to meet with OHA, cure the breach, or establish an agreement with OHA in effort to cure the breach.

Curing the breach and/or scheduling a meeting with OHA must happen within 5 business days.

Failure to cure the breach and/or schedule a meeting with OHA will result in a 30 Day Notice to Cure or Vacate.

30 Day Notice to Cure or Vacate

A 30 Day Notice provides the tenant the opportunity to cure the breach or vacate the unit.

Curing the breach must happen within the 30 day notice.

Failure to cure the breach within 30 calendar days will result in termination and changing of locks.

Breaches cured within 30 calendar days are considered satisfied. Tenant is placed on probation for one year from the date of the notice.

Notice of Probation

Tenants that cure a breach within the 30 Day Notice will be placed on probation for one year from the date of the notice.

Tenants placed on probation will be provided a Notice of Probation Letter within 5 business days of the cure of breach.

Tenants violating/breaching the rental agreement while on probation may be issued a Probation Warning of Potential Termination.

Probation Warning of Potential Termination

A Probation Warning will be provided to give the tenant an opportunity to meet with OHA and cure the breach.

Curing the breach and/or scheduling a meeting with OHA must happen within 5 business days.

Failure to cure the breach and/or schedule a meeting with OHA will result in a 14 Day Notice to Vacate.

14 Day Notice to Vacate

The tenant no longer has an opportunity to cure the violation/breach. Tenant has 14 calendar days to vacate with locks being changed on the 15th day after notice.

Tenant must be in breach when a 14 Day Notice to Vacate is issued.

As an extra opportunity to avoid eviction CHD does issue a Probationary Warning Letter prior to issuing a 14 Day Notice to Vacate and give the tenant a chance to cure, or fix, the repeated non-compliance concern.

This article is written to stress the importance of responding to a warning letter and honoring any cure you committed to.

Please refer to the flowchart below as a visual aid in understanding the Notice process outlined within the Oneida Nation Eviction & Termination Law.

For a full understanding of the complete Oneida Nation Eviction & Termination Law please refer to the Oneida Nations website (<https://oneida-nsn.gov/>) and navigate to: Government – Oneida Code of Laws – Title 6. Property & Land – Chapter 610

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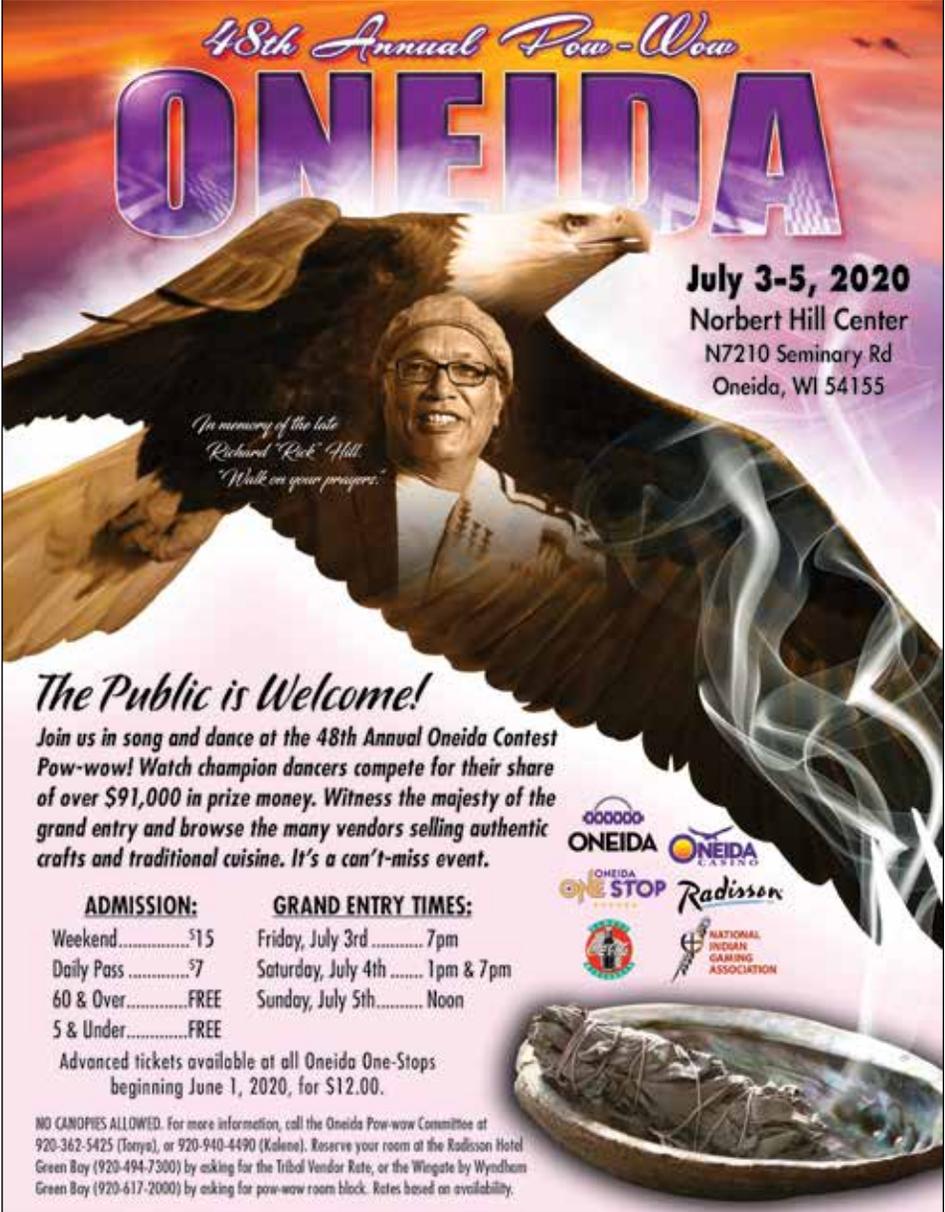
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48th Annual Oneida Pow Wow



*In memory of the late
Richard "Rock" Hill.
Walk on your prayers.*

July 3-5, 2020
Norbert Hill Center
N7210 Seminary Rd
Oneida, WI 54155

The Public is Welcome!
Join us in song and dance at the 48th Annual Oneida Contest Pow-wow! Watch champion dancers compete for their share of over \$91,000 in prize money. Witness the majesty of the grand entry and browse the many vendors selling authentic crafts and traditional cuisine. It's a can't-miss event.

ADMISSION:	GRAND ENTRY TIMES:
Weekend.....\$15	Friday, July 3rd 7pm
Daily Pass\$7	Saturday, July 4th 1pm & 7pm
60 & Over.....FREE	Sunday, July 5th..... Noon
5 & Under.....FREE	

Advanced tickets available at all Oneida One-Stops beginning June 1, 2020, for \$12.00.

NO CAMPFIRE ALLOWED. For more information, call the Oneida Pow-wow Committee at 920-362-5425 (Tonya), or 920-940-4490 (Kalene). Reserve your room at the Radisson Hotel Green Bay (920-494-7300) by asking for the Tribal Vendor Rate, or the Wingate by Wyndham Green Bay (920-617-2000) by asking for pow-wow room block. Rates based on availability.



Photo Submitted

The Pow Wow Committee is being reorganized into a Pow Wow advisory council headed up by Tonya Webster. Tourism is excited to be working with the advisory council to continue our pow wow traditions into the future.



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Visit us at www.exploreoneida.com



Elder Videos on YouTube

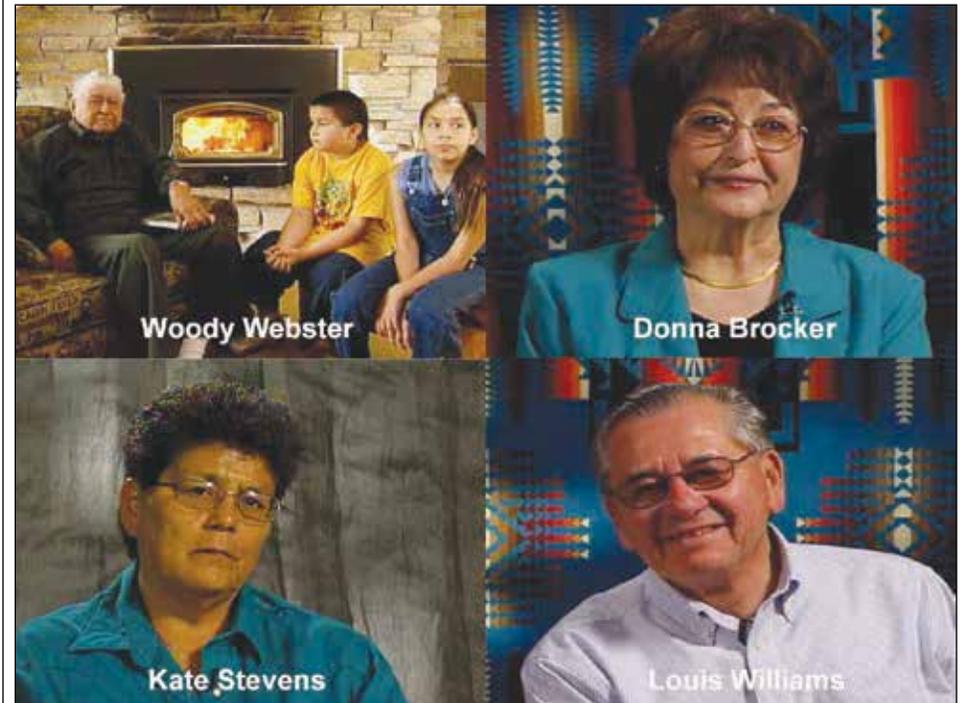


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Screen shots of currently uploaded Elder Videos.

Gordy McLester's elder interview project is being uploaded to the Oneida Digital Media YouTube page. There are 30 videos of the 681 videos currently available to watch and new videos will be added every Wednesday until all 681 are uploaded. These interviews took place from 1996-2007 and it was

Gordy's dream to have these videos accessible for all who want to see them. Chris Powless at Tourism is helping make this dream happen by uploading the interviews to the YouTube page.

You can find the videos at www.youtube.com/user/OneidaProductions.

Summer at the Longhouse

The Oneida Longhouse located at the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park, 3703 Hillcrest Drive in Green Bay will begin a pilot run of summer hours starting on Thursday June 11 until Saturday, September 12 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

The location will be operated by Tourism Department staff to provide access to the park to community members and the general public to provide tours and guidance through the Longhouse and Salt Pork Avenue, the log home attraction at the park.



Preparing for Influenza and Other Respiratory Illnesses, such as COVID-19

There has recently been an increase in media attention on Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19). The local public health agencies in Brown County and Oneida Nation Reservation want to point out that the risk to the general population in Wisconsin and the United States remains low. Currently, there has not been any person-to-person spread of COVID-19 in Wisconsin, but there are still many other respiratory illnesses, including influenza, that are circulating. It is believed that the main way COVID-19 spreads to others is when someone with the virus coughs or sneezes, and this is the same way influenza and other respiratory illnesses spread. Because of that, local Public Health wants to take this opportunity to remind the public of important steps they can take to protect themselves and their families.

At this time the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), and local Public Health are recommending the following precautions

Oneida Pharmacy:

Tips to Simplifying the Refill Process

1. Try using the IVR (automated system) or Mobile Rx system. These two systems have been put in place so patients do not have to wait until Pharmacy is open to call in refills.
2. We will still take your calls if needed, but please have your prescription numbers or names of medication ready when calling in. If someone calls and asks us to "Just fill everything" we may end up filling something that has been discontinued or not really needed yet. Physicians do not always send Pharmacy the stop orders.
3. Pharmacy has a supply of yellow cards available to organize your active prescriptions and to present to your physician when going to an appointment. It is also useful in an emergency situation to provide an accurate summary of your medications.
4. Please allow 48 hours when calling in refills. Some refills may be completed sooner, but if we need to contact your physician for any reason, or the product is out of stock, then all your refills may not be ready at the same time. We would like to avoid having patients return unnecessarily if at all possible.

Tips for checking in at the Pharmacy

1. **Please be patient.** This is a very busy time of the year and everyone is trying to make your visit less painful. Although speed is important – accuracy is much more important.
2. **When checking in, please have your Tribal ID and insurance card ready.** We understand this may be an inconvenience, but we are required to check them on every visit.

to remain healthy:

- Cover your coughs and sneezes with your sleeve or a disposable tissue, and wash your hands after coughing or sneezing.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially before eating, after going to the bathroom, and after sneezing, coughing, or blowing your nose. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.
- People who are sick should stay home from work, school, or childcare until they are fever free for 24 hours without medicine.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Wipe down frequently touched surfaces (i.e., doorknobs, tabletops, phones, keyboards) with a disinfectant regularly, both at home and in the workplace.

- Employers should emphasize with their staff the importance of staying home when sick. Employers may want to explore tele-commute, other work-from-home options, or changing their attendance/sick-leave policies temporarily.
- In regard to influenza, it's not too late to get your flu shot.

Local Public Health wants you to know that we are working with state and national experts to continuously monitor

the COVID-19 situation. We are working to quickly identify and test anyone who may be infected to ensure they receive the right level of care, and are isolated to prevent any additional transmission. As the situation evolves, we will keep the public informed of any changes to these recommendations. Included below are links to trustworthy sources for information about COVID-19. We are encouraging the public to reach out to their local Public Health agency with additional questions.

COVID-19 Resources:

www.StayHealthyBC.com

<https://www.cdc.gov/corona-virus/2019-ncov/index.html>

<https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/outbreaks/index.htm>

<https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019>

Oneida Community Blood Drive

THURS, MARCH 19, 2020

8:00 am – 1:00 pm

Oneida Family Fitness Gym
2640 West Point Road

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

When you donate blood, you help 2-3 people with each donation. On January 16 the Oneida Community Blood Drive collected 32 units of donated blood. That could save up to 69 lives! We need your help to surpass this number of units at the next drive.

To schedule: 800-RED-CROS • www.redcrossblood.org.

Using the option for RapidPass the day of your appointment can decrease appointment time.



Oneida Family Fitness
Employee Health Nursing

May 4, 1985 Supreme Court Decision – 35 Years Ago

“In behalf of the Six Nations the general government will never consent to your being defrauded but it will protect you in all your rights.” George Washington 1790. This week 35 years ago the Oneida Nation won a Supreme Court Case on March 4, 1985.

1793 – Trade & Intercourse Act

The act states lands cannot be acquired from Indians except by a treaty approved by the Senate and a US Commissioner must be present.

Late 1700's

Governor Clinton ignores advisors and enters into illegal treaties anyway with no commissioners present.

Oneida Chiefs

Leadership continue to voice their opinions and even visit Washington with no resolve to the land loss.

1821, 1822, & 1823

Oneidas make a deal with the Menominee and Ho-Chunk and begin to move to the Michigan Territory. 1840s a group of Oneidas move to Canada and some remain in NY.

Land Loss

Loss continues through the 1940s. Oneidas continue to petition the US Government regarding illegal land deals and land loss.

1920 Boylan vs U.S.

confirmed 32 Acres in NY were part of Oneida Lands.

The Run Around & Misinformation

NY State claims that the acquisitions are legal. State Courts are barred from hearing federal cases.

Federal Courts claim the treaties are a State issue. Indian Land Claims does not provide a federal question.

Many attempts by Jake Thompson, NY are made. BIA and Indian Commissioners provide information to Tribes that is not true about their rights.

Enter George Shattuck, tax lawyer, Bond, Schoeneck & King

On January 15, 1966 and the three Oneida communities meet for the 1st time in 150 yrs. Norbert Hill represents WI. Petitions to all agencies receive no resolve for Oneida Land Claims.

- Governor Rockefeller 1967 (Asst. Atty. Sackman said do not open courts to Oneidas because the value could be up to \$885M)
- Department of Interior 1967
- Constitutional Convention 1967
- President Lyndon Johnson 1968
- NY State Legislature 1970
- President Nixon & Sen. Kennedy

1970

The Oneidas file a limited lawsuit in federal court challenging the State's 1795 taking of reservation land. Nov. 1970 denied by 2nd Circuit Court. Dec. 1972 filed for Certiorari, a jurisdictional question to Supreme Court.

Nov 6-7, 1973

Arguments set. The Supreme Court unanimously rules that the Federal Court has jurisdiction over the Oneida's test case. Sent back to the Federal District Courts.

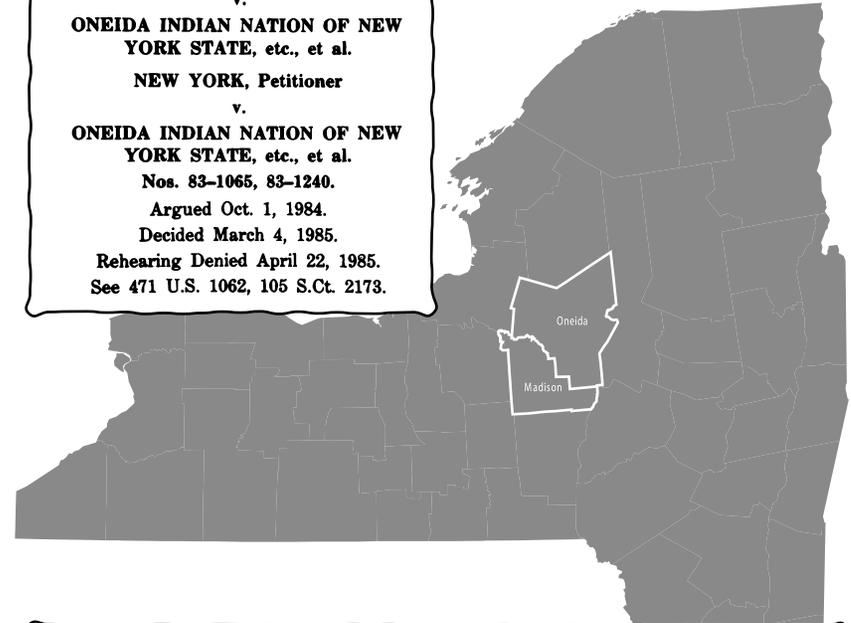
Nov 1975

Trial of the Case begins. The lawyers & Jack Campisi provided information that in 1775 the NY Governor received opinions from advisors, and they said the treaties would be illegal. He proceeded anyway. Historical receipts were found to prove no Indian Commissioners were present at the time of 1795 signing of the treaty. Many other credible researchers and witnesses called continue to support the case.

July 12, 1977

Judge Port rendered his opinion that the 1795 sale was null and void. This decision would be appealed and then in 1985 ended being upheld by the US Supreme Court on March 4, 1985.

470 U.S. 226, 84 L.Ed.2d 169
 COUNTY OF ONEIDA, NEW YORK,
 et al., Petitioners
 v.
 ONEIDA INDIAN NATION OF NEW
 YORK STATE, etc., et al.
 NEW YORK, Petitioner
 v.
 ONEIDA INDIAN NATION OF NEW
 YORK STATE, etc., et al.
 Nos. 83-1065, 83-1240.
 Argued Oct. 1, 1984.
 Decided March 4, 1985.
 Rehearing Denied April 22, 1985.
 See 471 U.S. 1062, 105 S.Ct. 2173.



“Unable to convince the federal or state governments of the seriousness of their claim, the Oneidas filed a test case in federal court in 1970. They sued Oneida and Madison counties, New York...” based on the Indian Trade and Nonintercourse acts of 1790. On March 4, 1985, the Oneidas won.

A Letter from Chaz Wheelock

Open commentary to the GTC and the world... While the world is in the midst of change, evolution and revolution, where is Indian Country in the USA in this matrix? The issue of land tenure and the Indigenous diaspora looms in the larger equation of change. After over 35 years since the Oneida nation won its land tenure case in the highest court in the United States about Oneida's land rights, there is still no justice. Perhaps it is time to go to the streets of public opinion as much as the

Courts. What does the world know of the Indigenous land tenure issues since discovery by the present occupation forces of the USA? Perhaps this time of awakening will reach the soil of the Americans... we shall see... as the unfinished business with Indigenous Peoples seems to tether the full progress of the Americas to a dark part of world history.

CFW Wheelock, Oneida Nation
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 920.370.3310

Chicago schools drop Columbus Day for Indigenous Peoples Day

CHICAGO (AP) – Chicago’s public schools will no longer observe Columbus Day, replacing that October school holiday with Indigenous Peoples Day, with civic and political leaders promising Thursday to challenge the decision.

Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans president Sergio Giangrande is calling the decision made Wednesday a “slap in the face” of the more than 500,000 Italian Americans in Chicago. Grande says his group, which sponsors the city’s annual Columbus Day parade, is moving to reverse the school district’s decision.

“For Italian Americans, who endured horrific discrimination and continue

to be the subject of stereotypical degradation in popular culture, Christopher Columbus is a symbol for the resilience of a people that have helped shape the cultural landscape of this great nation,” Giangrande said in a statement.

The five-to-two decision by the Chicago Board of Education follows similar efforts to recognize the negative effect of Columbus’ arrival in the western hemisphere on the indigenous population. South Dakota changed Columbus Day to Native American Day in 1990. Several cities have followed South Dakota’s lead.

Board member Elizabeth Todd-Breland, an associate professor of

history at the University of Illinois-Chicago, told its members it was their responsibility to lead on the issue. About 11,000 of the school district’s 355,000 student are Native Americans.

“In addition to our indigenous students in CPS, more than 80% of our students are the descendants of survivors of European settler colonialism,” Todd-Breland said. “I think this is important for all of our school communities and I

think it’s the right thing to do now.”

One Chicago Alderman Nick Sposato, an Italian American, said it was “time for war with CPS” over the decision to no longer celebrate Columbus.

“Go ahead and have your damn Indigenous Peoples Day,” Sposato said. “Just don’t have it on Columbus Day.”

Alderman Anthony Napolitano called the change “absolutely ridiculous.”

Illinois bill requires rules for Native American mascot use

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) – A new bill would require Illinois schools that want to keep using Native American mascots and logos receive approval from local tribes if they want to participate in playoffs, among other requirements.

State Rep. Maurice West, a Rockford Democrat, pitched the plan to the Interscholastic Athletic Organization Act after students at Hononegah High School in Rockton led a protest over the use of the Princess Hononegah Indian mascot and other Native American imagery and iconography.

West’s bill would prohibit Hononegah and other schools from using their Indian mascots and logos unless they complied with certain rules, according to the Rockford Register Star. Failure to meet them would make the school ineligible to participate in playoff competitions.

“This legislation is an opportunity to ensure we are teaching our children

how to properly respect the heritage and culture of Native Americans we draw inspiration from,” said West.

He said there are 52 high schools in Illinois that would be affected. A hearing on the legislation is set for Wednesday in Springfield.

Some of the requirements include getting written approval from a tribe based within 500 miles and offering Native American culture programs and courses on at the school.

Hononegah students however, have asked the school board to completely end the school’s tradition of having a cheerleader dress as an Indian princess and dance at sporting events.

The school is named after an Indian woman named Hononegah, who was the wife of Rockton’s first settler, Stephen Mack. But students want a new mascot and the Indian logo removed from the school.

2020 Holiday Observance Calendar

Good Friday Friday (1/2 Day)	04.10
Oneida Code Talker Day Friday	05.22
Memorial Day Monday	05.25
Independence Day Observing Friday 07/03	07.04
Labor Day Monday	09.07
Veteran’s Day Wednesday	11.11
Thanksgiving Day Thursday	11.26
Indian Day Friday	11.27
Christmas Eve Thursday (1/2 Day)	12.24

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- Understand engineering plans and specifications
- Prepare work plans, reports, and other technical documents
- Prepare feasibility studies and remediation design and/or development
- Prepare cost estimates for various remediation activities
- Perform permitting and maintain permit compliance for air, water, and soil
- Compile, evaluate, analyze, and present engineering calculations and evaluations
- Ability to oversee subcontractors and direct junior-level staff
- Support senior staff with more complex remediation projects and in proposal preparation

Minimum Requirements:

- Minimum B.S. degree in civil/environmental/mechanical/chemical engineering/ geology with minimum of 5 years of environmental engineering/consulting experience
- Minimum E.I.T. required and working towards a P.E. registration, or GIT and working towards a P.G.
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- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Experience with MS Word and Excel; CAD, and MS Project a plus
- Ability to work well independently and in a project team in a fast-paced

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- Hands on field experience with operations, maintenance, and troubleshooting of remediation systems
- Experience with design/implementation of soil vapor extraction, air sparging, pump and treat, in-situ chemical oxidation, in-situ bioremediation a plus
- Experience writing work plans, reports, and other technical documents

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Field Work: Responsible for field work preparation, procuring necessary subcontracts, materials and equipment; soil, groundwater, sediment, surface water, air, and waste characterization sampling per approved plans; lithologic/soil descriptions per standard references; supervision of subcontractors and field crew; and completing required field documentation.

Communication Skills – Possess excellent verbal and written communication skills and interact effectively with the project team, customer and stakeholders; highly self-motivated; and customer-service-focused team player.

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- Bachelor's degree in Geology or related Engineering field
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- Knowledge of RCRA, CERCLA and other environmental regulations
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- Flexible but with high standards for work products
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General Mechanical Corporation has an immediate opening for a Sheet Metal Duct Mechanic, Lead Ductwork Foreman and a Superintendent in our Daytona Beach, Florida office.



Sheet Metal Duct Mechanic

Job Responsibilities::

- Fabricating, assembling, installing or repairing sheet metal duct products and installation of air handling equipment.
- Follow all required safety procedures and utilize proper PPE.
- Understand and analyze blueprints and specifications to identify requirements for project/task.
- Setting up and operating fabricating machines to cut, bend and straighten sheet metal if needed.
- Install sections of prefabricated metal ductwork.
- Select gauge and type of sheet metal according to product being fabricated and knowledge of metal.
- Maintain the cleanliness of the work area.
- Complete work to ensure adherence to local codes and company quality standards.

Basic Qualifications:

- Possess a high degree of integrity and the ability to analyze and solve problems as needed.
- Effectively communicate with management when necessary.
- Minimum 3 years' experience in commercial HVAC sheet metal industry.
- Ability to read and interpret construction drawings.
- Familiarity with Sheet-Metal schematics, blue-prints and manuals.
- Time management and organizational skills are also essential.
- Background check may be required depending job assignment.

Lead Ductwork Foreman

Job Responsibilities::

- Supervise all HVAC ductwork throughout the duration of the job.
- Ability to sketch ductwork drawings to be fabricated.
- Size ductwork per SMACNA and project specifications.
- Work directly with the project manager.
- Provide daily job reports.
- Ability to schedule and manage all HVAC ductwork activities throughout the project.
- Understand and analyze blueprints and specifications to identify requirements for project/task.
- Schedule manpower, order material, and equipment as needed.
- Attend weekly owner meetings and contractor meetings.
- Keep records of all paperwork.
- Schedule inspections.
- Maintain the projects schedule.
- Certify all field employees are in compliance with OSHA standards

Superintendent

Job Responsibilities::

- Supervise all subcontractors throughout the duration of the job.
- Ability to schedule and manage all MEP activities throughout the project.
- Understand and analyze blueprints and specifications to identify requirements for project/task.
- Schedule manpower, order material, and equipment as needed.
- Attend weekly owner meetings and contractor meetings.
- Keep records of all paperwork.
- Schedule inspections.
- Maintain the projects schedule.
- Certify all field employees are in compliance with OSHA standards.

Basic Qualifications for Lead Ductwork Foreman and Superintendent:

- Possess a high degree of integrity and the ability to analyze and solve problems as needed.
- 3+ years of general construction and MEP verified supervising experience.
- Strong leadership skills.
- Excellent communication skills.
- Ability to manage numerous employees/subcontractors.
- Able to work in a fast-paced environment.
- Time management and organizational skills.
- 10hr/30hr OSHA preferable.
- Background check may be required depending job assignment.

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Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE)

Board Opportunity

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Role of the Board of Managers:

- Advocate for the company
- Assist in marketing and business development strategies
- Assist with long-term vision
- Provide an initial level of oversight of financial health and well-being of the company

Qualifications:

- Managers must have obtained a Bachelor's degree or have commensurate work experience in all diversified fields including finance, legal, business management, engineering, environmental science/engineering, construction management or close-

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- Managers cannot have a conflict of interest with related businesses in our industry.
- Managers are required to sign a Non-Disclosure Agreement.

Additional information can be found on the Board of Managers Application. To receive an Application, please contact:

Oneida ESC Group

ATTN: Julie Hill
2555 Packerland Drive
Green Bay, WI 54313
Phone: 920-884-3959
Fax: 920-884-3989
E-mail: jhill@oescgroup.com

Deadline to apply:
5:00 PM, Thursday, April 2nd, 2020

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: DOCKET Case Number 19PA157, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner DANIELLE R. SMITH v. Respondent LEO J. POWLESS

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Petition for Paternity. A hearing shall take place on **Wednesday, April 29, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at **2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303**. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. For paternity only: If you fail to appear at any stage of the proceedings, including a scheduled genetic test, the Judge may enter a default judgment finding you to be the father of the child(ren). **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.**

Inquiries for pleadings and/or additional information may be directed to:

Clerk of Court
Oneida Family Court
P.O. Box 19
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 496-7200

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



If you have a birth announcement please send it to the Kalihwisaks:
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or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 496-5631 for more information

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

Please include:

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- * D.O.B.
- * Weight (lbs/oz) & Length (inches)
- * Parents names
- * Grandparents (both sides)
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- * Person who gave Name

Owi-láse?

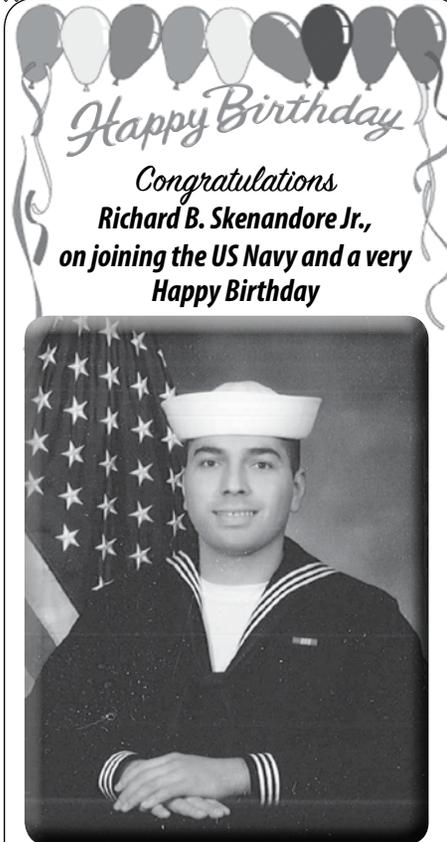
Quinston S. Moses



Quinston Steven Moses arrived on Wednesday, February 26th 2020 at 10:18AM at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay WI. He weighed 8lbs 5 oz and measured 20.5 inches in length. His parents are Linda Douangmala and Trevor Joseph John Moses, Sr. His maternal grandparents are Bounmy Douangmala and the late KhamSingh Douangmala. His paternal grandparents are Yvonne M. Kaquatosh and the late Louis A. Moses Jr. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Beatrice M. Waupoose and Clifford J. Kaquatosh Sr. He is warmly welcomed by his four older brothers, Ayden, Preston, Cameron and Trevor 'T.J.' Moses, Jr.

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Love from Grandma Gaetz, parents Rich & Olga Skenandore, and siblings Ashley and Ryan. Best wishes!



If you see this lovely lady out and about on March 11th, wish her a beautiful birthday!



(Anna Christine Powless)
Love you to the Moon and Back!
Marion and Alec Powless



Love You More! Mom

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Letter to the editor

Adoption Law: 'Severe lack of resources available to become reality'

I'm an Oneida that lives in Metro Detroit. It was so difficult to read the Native American Adoption Law article in the February 6th edition of Kalihwisaks.

I'm in total agreement about having Native American children adopted by those with Native American Ancestry. It's a great philosophy, but there is a severe lack of resources available to make this a reality. Let me share our experience when my wife and I tried to find an Oneida child to welcome into our family.

We called Oneida, but no one was able to get us started. When we finally reached the correct department, we were told that Oneida did not facilitate adoptions. It was suggested we try the

Menominee tribe, as they had an adoption program, but they were not able to assist either. We reached out to tribes in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Although they facilitate adoptions and have children waiting for adoption, they refused to help us due to the distance between our home and their location.

We ultimately gave up on this dream for an Oneida child. In the end, not only did we suffer, but the Oneida children waiting for adoption also suffered. It's so sad because we do have the time and resources to provide a good home to a child in need.

I hope that the Native American Adoption Law stays in place, but why fight so hard for this when you're not equipped to find these children good homes?

David L. Colón, M.C.S.

Guest Editorial

Graying of Oneida

Oneidas are living longer. Life expectancy in the US in 1900 was 47-49 years for white men and 33-34 years for black men, respectively. An Oneida born in 1900 could optimistically live to age 40, in the middle of this range. In 2020, the average life expectancy in the US is 78.93 years. For American Indian males, it is 72.1, for females 78.1. These numbers continue to rise.

Today fewer Oneidas are being born. We no longer see families of six to ten children. In 2018, the US birthrate fell to a 31-year low and is in a record slump. The average number of Oneida children with parents under 30 is 1.9. The diminishing crop of newborns is a continuing downward trend which some have labeled "The Baby Bust."

The declining birthrate is occurring alongside an opposite trend for the oldest segment of Oneidas. Oneida baby boomers, born between 1946 and 1964, are now reaching the age of 65. In the face of these statistics, we need to sound the alarm.

Oneida is caught in a profound

demographic change that will render our population significantly older in the years to come. By 2035, the number of those 65 and over will surpass Oneidas under 18 for the first time in our history. This graying trend is well underway. In 1970, the median age continues to advance. The consequences for this will impact large sections of Oneida life, including the workforce, housing and health are – the economic solvency of our benefits and safety net.

Many Oneidas are not prepared for twenty years of retirement. How many people currently have insufficient or non-existent retirement savings and no plan in place to support themselves in retirement? Many Oneidas will be required to work past the age of 65, 67, or 70. More tribal resources will be required for the elderly. This will limit tribal job opportunities for young people. The outward migration of young Oneidas will compound the matter.

These realities are on the near horizon. Preparing for the Seventh Generation will become even more challenging.

Norbert Hill

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

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

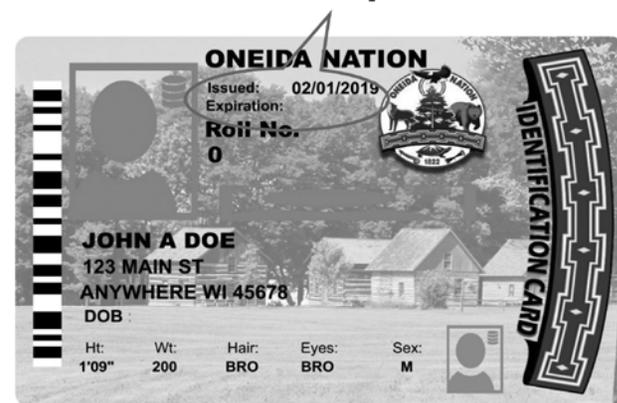
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The deadline dates above are the dates that material must be submitted to the Kalihwisaks Office. Deadline dates are every second and fourth Thursday unless otherwise noted*, and Publish dates are every first and third Thursday of the month unless otherwise noted*.

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

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Oneida Offices will be Closed Half a Day in Observance of:

Good Friday (1/2 Day)

Friday, April 10, 2020

Former uranium mines on Navajo Nation up for assessments

Associated Press

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) ~ Officials from the Navajo Nation and the federal government are taking a closer look at more than a dozen former uranium mines on the reservation.

The tribe and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reached an agreement years ago to assess sites where they haven't found a mining company that would be responsible for the work. They say the work is needed before the sites can be cleaned up.

They recently named 17 sites on the reservation that will be assessed and that pose the most significant hazards. They're in the northeast corner of Arizona.

The EPA has set aside about \$17 million for the assessments and a study to determine if groundwater or surface water has been affected by the mines. The work will include sampling soil and

scanning for radiation on the ground surface.

Other sites that have been evaluated have had piles of uranium waste, contaminated soil and water, and physical hazards.

The work is part of a larger settlement reached between the tribe and the federal government in 2015 to assess 46 sites. The work has been broken into three parts.

The reservation covers more than 27,000 square miles in Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. About four million tons of uranium were extracted from the Navajo Nation between the 1940s and the 1980s. The U.S. government was the sole purchaser.

More than 520 abandoned uranium mines dot the reservation. The last mine shut down in 1986.

Tribal officer, suspect killed in eastern Arizona shooting

PINETOP-LAKESIDE, Ariz. (AP) ~ Authorities say a tribal police officer and a suspect were killed Monday in eastern Arizona after the officer responded to reports of gunfire near a casino.

The Navajo County Sheriff's Office says in a news release that the White Mountain Apache Tribe officer was called to the area near the tribe's Hon-Dah Resort-Casino south of Pinetop-Lakeside and located a suspect.

The officer and the suspect engaged in what was described as a "violent" physical altercation and the officer was shot. A second officer then arrived and shot the male suspect.

The suspect and the officer were taken to a hospital where both died. The of-

ficer was identified by a tribal councilman as David Kellywood, 26.

"David was a fine officer and genuine man of character," Councilman Jerold Altaha wrote in a Facebook post. "His loyalty and devotion to the public safety of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation will always be remembered."

Gov Doug Ducey ordered flags lowered to half-staff Tuesday to honor Kellywood, who joined the department nine months ago and was a member of the tribe.

The sheriff's office said the FBI was leading the investigation into the shooting. Pinetop-Lakeside is about 180 miles east of Phoenix.



Kalihwisaks



Sand Creek Massacre site demands we confront racial violence

By Russell Contreras
Associated Press

EADS, Colo. (AP) – The site sits hundreds of miles from any major city. There are no statues to admire, no gift shops to buy postcards, and no cheery activities for the kids. To get there, one must drive through hours of farm and dirt roads amid potholes and sometimes ice patches in winter littering the journey like landmines.

And when you arrive at the Sand Creek Massacre site, you'll find open plains and a few markers. The rest is up to you.

This quiet piece of land tucked away in rural southeastern Colorado seeks to honor the 230 Cheyenne and Arapaho tribe members who were slaughtered by the U.S. Army. It was one of the worst mass murders in U.S. history.

My wife's grandma, Sally, said I shouldn't visit unless I'm ready to meet ghosts. She meant it not to scare, but as a warning: The ghosts will have something to say, and if you want to venture out there, you need to listen.

On November 29, 1864, Col. John Chivington led around 700 U.S. volunteer soldiers to a village of nearly 500 Cheyenne and Arapaho people camped along the banks of Big Sandy Creek. The Ohio-born Chivington had earned praise two years before by helping Hispanic Union soldiers in New Mexico beat back a Confederate supply train in the Battle of Glorieta Pass during the Civil War.

But on that November day, he ordered his men to attack and kill mainly women, children and elderly at the camp. The village under the care of Chiefs Black Kettle and Left Hand had believed they were under the protection of the U.S. Army and even approached the unit with white flags.

For two days, the troops shot and hunted fleeing women and children about a 35 square-mile (90.7 square-kilometer) region. Troops then cut off the body parts of those killed and kept human remains as trophies.

An Army judge would later call the unprovoked attack amid tensions with

white land speculators and Native Americans "a cowardly cold-blooded slaughter" and Territorial Gov. John Evans would be forced to resign. Chivington never faced a trial for his actions.

Like most massacres against people of color in the U.S., the event was passed down by victims to family members, but the atrocities faded from the memory of the nation's narrative. Instead, it appeared in school books as a victory for Colorado "settlers" despite the slaughter being the equivalent of the My Lai Massacre in the Vietnam War during its time.

Today the reflective Sand Creek Massacre site has become a place where indigenous people from across the U.S., Latin America and New Zealand come to pray for indigenous populations affected by genocide. And it serves as a model for advocates seeking to turn historic sites connected to racial violence against people of color - from the 1921 slaughter of African Americans in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to the mass murder of Mexican Americans in Porvenir, Texas - into places of remembrance.

A trail leading to a top of Monument Hill allows visitors to peek below toward where the village once stood. Most of those killed didn't die in the village; they were slaughtered by running in various directions. Today, it's an open and quiet field.

"This is a crime scene," Jeff C. Campbell, a volunteer ranger at the site, told me during my recent visit. "And it should be treated as such. But it's also a place that represents something else to some people."

In 2007, the National Park Service established the location as a national historic site to "protect the cultural landscape of the massacre. enhance public understanding and minimize similar incidents in the future." According to the agency, it's the only national historic site with the word "massacre" in its title.

Some people of color in the U.S. believe there should be more.

Walking on the premises, I was reminded what civil rights attorney Bryan

Stevenson said in the HBO documentary "True Justice." As a lawyer in Montgomery, Alabama, he used to walk along the Alabama River outside of downtown and hear the cries of slaves from previous generations, asking the living not to forget them.

I've heard a similar sound when the late civil rights leader Benny Martinez took me to a tree in Goliad, Texas, where mobs once lynched Mexican Americans. I heard it again when I visited the remains of the Amache Japanese American Relocation Center in Granada, Colorado - the site of the former World War II-era Japanese American internment camp. I

recognized the cries when I was taken to the site of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

For me, coming to the Sand Creek Massacre site is not part of the dark tourism movement - visiting places connected to human tragedy just for the thrill of it. It's part of what some scholars call "memory work," where one engages with the past to revise accounts of history.

The raw wind whiffed as I stood alone on Sand Creek Massacre's Monument Hill. I closed my eyes and tried to listen to the words that history hasn't said.

Yet.

Wyoming attorney backs tribe's plan to battle meth

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) – The U.S. attorney's office in Wyoming announced support for the goals set by a Native American tribe to stop a worsening methamphetamine crisis.

U.S. Attorney for the District of Wyoming Mark Klaassen announced his office will work with the Northern Arapaho Tribe, The Casper Star-Tribune reports.

The tribe plans to form a task force following a Feb. 25 declaration of a state of emergency over the abuse and distribution of methamphetamine on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

Meth use "threatens to permanently damage the well-being of the Tribe," the emergency declaration said.

The task force plans to look at factors causing the crisis on the reservation, resources needed, and measurable goals, time frames and recommendations for addressing the problem.

"Methamphetamine distribution and abuse has been a problem in Wyoming and on the Wind River Reservation for a long time, and I understand the frustration, the concern and the sense of urgency on this issue," Klaassen said.

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answer," she said.

She argues that addiction, mental health and criminal justice are all interconnected and the state needs to come up with a comprehensive way to help people overcome these problems. She is asking the state to put \$200,000 towards the Sioux Falls triage center and hopes it could be a model for future triage centers across the state.

As cheap meth has flooded some South Dakota communities in recent years, lawmakers have gotten creative in trying to combat what they call an epidemic.

Noem has requested that Native American tribes create cooperation agreements with law enforcement aimed at tackling meth traffickers. Another Republican lawmaker is pushing a bill that would allow pregnant women to get off drug-related charges if they seek prenatal care and addiction treatment.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing people talk about this issue. We need to do something," said Rep. Spencer Gosch, the Glenham Republican who is pushing that bill.

Upcoming Events in March 2020

March 5–Apr. 8

VITA Free Tax Preparation

When: Tues. & Weds. to April 8

Time: 5:00PM – 8:00PM

Where: Tues.: Salvation Army, Union Ct
Wed. Brown County Central Library

Free tax preparation for low-income, elderly, and disabled taxpayers prepared by UWGB and St. Norbert College accounting students. Closed March 17 and 18. By appointment only, leave a message and a student will return your call promptly: 920-465-2575.

March 11

The Culture of Adornment

When: Wednesday, March 11

Time: 4:00 – 6:00PM

Where: W892 County Hwy EE, De Pere, WI

Oneida Regalia: An exploration that continues to defy the test of time. Beadwork by Samuel Thomas. Refreshments will be served.

March 11

Xavier To Host Jazz Concert

When: Wednesday, March 11

Time: 7:00PM

Where: Xavier HS (Appleton, Wis.)

Preparations are well underway for this year's benefit jazz concert, held on Wednesday, March 11, at 7:00 pm, at the Xavier Fine Arts Theatre. All proceeds from the concert will go to Dan's House of Hope, a Houston-based charity that houses young adults receiving cancer treatments. The concert will feature guest artist Mathew Buchman, a pianist, composer, and the Director of Jazz Studies at UW-StevenPoint, where he has taught since 1995. Tickets for the event are available at xaviertheatre.com or (920) 733-8840. Admission is \$5 for adults. Senior citizens and kids are free, but donations are encouraged. Tickets are needed for this general seating event. To learn more about

Dan's House of Hope or to donate if you cannot attend the concert, visit danshouseofhope.org.

March 13

Women's Support Group

When: Friday, March 13

Time: 11:00AM – Til all gone

Where: Three Sisters Community Center, 2790 O-nes-te Ln.

Menu: Blanket Dog, \$3.00; Indian Taco, \$5.00; Fry Bread, \$2.00; Water and Coffee, .50¢. Fundraiser to benefit "Women Reaching Women". Any questions, call Isabel Parker at (920) 412-0396 or Georgia Burr at (920) 362-2490.

Ongoing

Beading Circle

When: Every Saturday

(unless otherwise noted)

Time: 11:00AM – 3:00PM

Where: Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #4 Transit, 3759 W. Mason St.

All are welcome, come share and learn new ideas. Call Neva Cahill at 920-492-1681 for more information.

Talking Circle

When: 1st Monday starting January 6

Time: 6:00PM – 7:00PM

Where: Oneida Apostolic Church, 118 West Meadow Dr.

Kids don't come with instructions, what do you do when ...? Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred is hosting a Talking Circle. All are welcome, come share and learn new ideas.

OLCC Regular Meeting

When: 1st and 3rd Thursday

Time: 5:30PM

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

When: Wednesdays

Time: 6:00PM

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

Wise Men's Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

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

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

Confidentiality is held in high esteem and stays within our ranks. Native Culture and Spirituality, smudging and tobacco use are forefront to the group. Come and experience our camaraderie or address a struggle you want to lift off your shoulder. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920-492-1357.

Women's Support Group

When: Every Friday

Time: Noon–2:30PM

Where: Three Sisters Community Center

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

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

Reminder Notice

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

Save the Date!

Lenten Fish Fry Fridays

3:00PM to 6:00PM

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Memory Cafe's 2020

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May	5	October	6
June	2	November	3
July	7	December	1
August	4		

Contact us at: kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

or call **920.496-5636** to get your event listed.

Undefeated Lady T-Hawks face Niagara in WIAA Sectionals



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

An exciting weekend of basketball was capped off by two Lady Thunderhawks victories over Elcho and Wausaukee. The ladies defeated Elcho February 28 by a final of 63-49 which placed them in the Regional Championship game against M&O Conference rival Wausaukee. In a thriller that came down to the final moments, the Lady T-Hawks emerged victorious over Wausaukee by a final of 71-70 February 29 to advance to the WIAA Sectional round of the playoffs. Your 24-0 Lady Thunderhawks will travel to Elcho to square off against #3 seed Niagara Thursday, March 5 in sectional competition. Tipoff is set for 7:00 p.m.

Above: Senior Malia Jacobs (#21) flips the ball to an open teammate during regional action against Elcho February 28.

 Oneida Nation Thunderhawks
– LADY'S BASKETBALL – 

Away 03/05/20 Niagara @ 7:00 pm @ Elcho

Thunderhawks advance with win over Faith Christian



Kali file photo/Christopher Johnson

Your Oneida Nation Thunderhawks have advanced to the Regional Semi-Finals in the WIAA playoffs with their 57-50 victory over Faith Christian March 3. Alex Vansteel paced the T-Hawks with 24 points while Javon Webster scored 9 in the winning effort. Jamison King's squad will be on the road to take on Sheboygan Area Lutheran Friday, March 6. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

Above: Alex Vansteel (#1) goes up for two against Niagara during a regular season victory February 14.

 Oneida Nation Thunderhawks
– BOYS BASKETBALL – 

Away 03/06/20 @ Sheboygan Area Lutheran 7:00 pm

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MARCH 2020

Noon Mindfulness walks/snowshoe

Join us for a serene walk on local Oneida lands. (We will be indoors if the temp is below zero.) RAS available

When: 12:00-1:00 pm, March 5 at Turtle school, March 12 at He-Nis-Ra, March 19 at Land Management, March 26 at Norbert Hill Center; (Locations subject to change)

Cost: Free to Native Americans and Employees

For: Adult Native Americans and employees

Explore Oneida

Take an invigorating evening hike with Oneida Adventures. We will be visiting a variety of locations once per month RAS available for most adventures

When: March 10, 5-6:30P, Ducks Gathering Hike

Cost: Free for Native Americans and employees/families

For: Native Americans and employees/families; call for ages of youth

You Can't Be Serious!

Laugh the noon hour away and learn how a positive attitude impacts your health!

When: March 24 12:00-1:00 Social Services building community room RAS available

Cost: Free for Native Americans and employees

For: Adult Native Americans and employees

Birch Bark Craft

Make an ornamental birch bark craft! Bring your own embellishments or use ours

When: March 17, March 31 12:00-1:00 NO RAS available

Cost: Free for Native Americans, \$5 others

For: Adult Native Americans and employees

New! Random Giveaways

We are offering a lucky deal! If you are Native, bring a Native American friend, family member or Native co-worker to 'You can't be Serious' this month. Have them mention your name when registering and you will receive an Oneida Adventure/SDPI winter hat. We will also be handing out random prizes to those that fill out our evaluation forms and return them to us. Watch for and complete evals!



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ONEIDA ADVENTURES

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Adventures Updates

- We had another group of ambitious individuals complete their snowshoes in our snowshoe tying class! It's always exciting to see the looks on their faces when presented with the shoes they worked so hard on.
- We are looking forward to our second Explore Oneida Adventure at Ducks Gathering for a hike! Hopefully conditions will be good and we can use the snowshoes again.
- We are planning a Womens day retreat in April. We don't want to just survive in stability, we want to thrive in wellness! Join us for enrichment, centeredness and empowerment. Watch for more info!

National Nutrition Month

March is National Nutrition Month. We all know that Diabetes and nutrition go hand in hand. Do your body a favor and eat right, bite by bite. Pay attention to everything you put in your body and consider how it will effect your overall health. Tips to remember: Vary your diet, eat a variety of nutritious foods every day. Plan your meals so you aren't tempted to eat junk because you are hungry. Eat home cooked meals. You will know what is in them and be able to control the ingredients. If you aren't sure how to proceed, see a registered Dietician Nutritionist.

Get your RAS points with Oneida Adventures!

Be sure to check out the Oneida Adventures flyers and bulletin boards at Oneida Family Fitness! We have a variety of programming options that provide RAS points. Use the contact info in the left upper corner for registration. Come for RAS but come back because it is awesome!



Oneida Community Integrated Food System

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

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OCIFS committed to community focused programming



To develop or continue projects of benefit to the Oneida Nations the Oneida Community Integrated Foods Systems (OCIFS) group in conjunction with the grants department has aggressively pursue funds from Federal, agencies, and private funders. As a result of their efforts OCIFS has obtained more than \$170,000 over the last two years to support their community focused programming.

Grant funded projects/programs developed and implemented by OCIFS members have included:

1. Tsyunhehkwa Farm. The Tsyunhehkwa farm's Raised Bed Garden Project. The project, funded by the Blooming Prairie Foundation, instructed Tribal members in the methods that could be used to construct raised bed vegetable gardens. Grant funds were used to buy tools and materials for that project.

2. The Oneida Farm. The farm's Oneida Buffalo project has received several grants from the InterTribal Buffalo Council. Grant funding has supported community focused herd projects such as providing fresh buffalo meat to the Oneida Emergency Food Pantry, Food distribution, and the Oneida School System. Buffalo meat and products have also been contributed to special community events and ceremonies. Support

received from ITBC has also made it possible for the Oneida farm to purchase agri-equipment, seed, fencing for additional pasture lands and made infrastructural and rangeland improvements possible. Funds have also been used to purchase basic herd supplies and medical services to ensure the health and wellbeing of the Oneida Buffalo Herd.

3. One OCIFS Project "the Youth of Today and the Farmers of Tomorrow project," was funded by a grant from the USDA. The youth project was focused on engaging youth and their families in activities designed to educate them on the nutritional value of fresh foods and farming. Each of the students participate in monthly educational programs spanning a year during which they were introduced to local food producers and experts who demonstrated production methods for them and allowed them to participate in related hands on activities.

4. Another OCIFS project, this one funded by the First Nations Development Institute, engage Oneida Elders as teachers in a series of events designed to teach low income Oneidas how to prepare nutritious meals for their families using locally produced or collected foods.

5. In 2018-19 the Oneida Emergency Food Pantry received a grant from the

Blooming Prairie Foundation to plant a vegetable Garden. The harvest from that garden was used to improve the diets of pantry participants by allowing the pantry to add garden fresh foods to their food packs.

OCIFS continues to develop new

projects and programs to support its mission of educating and feeding the Oneida people and continues to seek grants to make it possible to accomplish those goals while limiting their dependence on the Tribal contribution.



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Oklahoma officials alter language excluding Native Americans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) ~ Oklahoma officials were forced to revise the language on a new state branding website after backlash over its exclusion of Native Americans' historical roots in the state.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars, coming from the state and private groups, were spent on the attempted re-branding of the Sooner State as a place of opportunity that best represents its heritage, history and people, Lt. Gov. Matt Pinnell said.

But officials failed to recognize the ties one crucial group has to the state: Native Americans.

On the website that provides information on the advertising endeavor, a paragraph described Oklahoma's history as beginning with the 1889 Land Run, when thousands of Americans took over what the U.S. government at the time called unclaimed territory and what has become known as the Oklahoma Land Rush.

"This is a place that was built from scratch, made by people who gave up everything to come here from all over the world to create something for themselves and their families," said the statement on the website, which has been revised. "We started this place with a land run in 1889 - and honestly, we're still running, still making, still pioneering."

But Native American tribes have been living in Oklahoma for hundreds of years, well before the Land Run.

Democrat Rep. Collin Walke from Oklahoma City, who is a member of the Cherokee Nation and co-chairs the House Native American caucus, criticized the omission of that detail.

"If you start to lose pieces of those historical perspectives, then you're

marginalizing Oklahomans, marginalizing our history and undoubtedly, in the future, people will wake up and say, 'Wait, I didn't even know that was an issue,'" he told The Oklahoman.

That paragraph was rewritten to honor Oklahoma's pre-Land Run heritage, Pinnell said Monday.

"It came to our attention that this specific paragraph was not inclusive of Oklahoma's rich Native American heritage and was not in line with the other brand elements that did embrace indigenous cultures," he said.

The revised paragraph now says: "This is a place that was built from scratch, starting with Indigenous cultures that learned how to survive and thrive in changing conditions, to those who gave up everything to pursue new opportunities in the land run of 1889. However you got here, whenever you got here, however long you stay, you're invited to exhale and bring out the pioneer inside yourself - to make something of your time, your opportunity and your future - and be part of something special. Our roots run deep, and we're still running, still making, still pioneering. ..."

The revised wording did little to appease Ryan RedCorn, an Osage Nation citizen and a graphic designer who said it was clearly an afterthought and part of a longstanding pattern of Oklahoma leaders ignoring Native American voices.

"It sounds like they're trying to fold the story of indigenous people into the story of pioneers," RedCorn said. "It's like they're trying to say indigenous people were pioneers too. And that mindset is not the same."



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Washington State Patrol may return to Yakama Nation roads

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) – Washington State Patrol troopers could resume regular patrols on state highways within Yakama Nation's borders in the coming months.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs officials have approved an agreement to cross-commission State Patrol troopers, allowing them to stop and detain Yakama Nation citizens as part of their regular duties, The Yakima Herald reports.

The State Patrol could begin working again inside Yakama Nation borders in 60 to 90 days, an official said.

Yakima County sheriff's deputies and police officers from Toppenish, Wapato and Union Gap received special

commissions for Yakama Nation, but permission for the State Patrol has been withheld due to liability and jurisdiction issues with federal officials.

In April 2016, Yakama Nation reclaimed much of the criminal and civil jurisdiction for tribal citizens within the borders of its 2,031-square mile (5,260-square kilometer) reservation in southwestern Washington.

The exceptions are felony crimes handled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, or juvenile felony cases overseen by state courts, a police official said.

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