



GTC takes three meetings to finish Semi-Annual agenda

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The General Tribal Council (GTC) convened for a third time in an attempt to finish the Semi-Annual Meeting agenda on Sunday, October 30 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

During the Treasurer's Semi-Annual report in a prior meeting an amendment attached to a passed motion called for a historical, chronological, and financial report from Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) to be presented to the GTC within 60 days. OTIE took center stage during the meeting.

After a lengthy slide-show presentation by OTIE's Jackie Zalim the GTC began questioning the structure of OTIE and its board of direc-

tors. At the center of the questioning was Butch Rentmeester and his role as President of OTIE's Board and his executive role with the company.

The GTC also questioned why a directive was not followed that directed an Oneida citizen be hired as a successor of OTIE.

Unhappy with answers provided by OTIE the GTC took action.

An amendment was presented and supported that called for the reappointment of the OTIE board and to resolve any conflict of interests by January 2017. The amendment also directed the Oneida Business Committee to carry out the successor directive in the same timeframe.

Some were not satisfied and an amendment seeking three-day suspensions

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Standing Rock support strong



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

About 200 people gathered on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Lambeau Field and marched down Lombardi Avenue to the Fox 11 studios in a show of solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux. Marchers chanted and carried signs to protest the DAPL oil pipeline situation still playing out in North Dakota.

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OCHC bomb scare not deliberate



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A Brown and Outagamie County Bomb Squad technician carries a brown paper bag out of the OCHC containing the device that prompted the facility to be evacuated on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

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A suspicious device found inside the Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) on Tuesday, Nov. 1, led to the evacuation of all employees and patients while the Oneida Police Department (OPD) and Brown and Outagamie County Bomb Squad were called in to investigate.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. clinic staff found an electronic device with an object glued to the top of it and wires protruding from it. All OCHC staff and patients were removed from the fa-

cility for precautionary measures while the bomb squad investigated.

“Upon the bomb squad responding and the evacuation of the building it was determined that the device was simply a radio that had some additional batteries glued onto it,” OPD Chief Rich Van Boxtel said. “It was left out by the cleaning crew the night before for use by them as a matter of convenience so they didn’t have to plug something in. There were additional batteries on it because the batteries inside it weren’t very good so they rigged it so it had an external battery on it.”

While the device did look suspicious there was never any real threat or

intent to scare staff or patients at the facility by any members of the cleaning crew. “This was an exercise in due diligence by the health center staff in finding something suspicious and reporting it,” Van Boxtel said. “It did look like a suspicious device but at the end of the day it was simply a radio and there was never any intent to scare anybody and nobody was at risk of being harmed.”

“Our evacuation procedures were implemented immediately and we had everyone including patients cleared from the building within two to three minutes,” Comprehensive Health Division Director Debbie Danforth said. “This was

the first time this type of thing has happened but we have our emergency procedures in place that were followed so we’re very happy that everything went well. It’s better to be safe than sorry.”

By approximately 10:30 a.m. the bomb squad had removed the device and given the all-clear for the OCHC to resume their normal daily operations. The pharmacy reopened shortly thereafter and patients were being seen as scheduled by noon. Patients with scheduled appointments who were affected by the evacuation will be contacted to reschedule those appointments.

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Pipeline protesters urge unity after days of confrontations

By Regina Garcia Cano
Associated Press

Cannon Ball, N.D. (AP) — Protesters trying to block the Dakota Access oil pipeline urged unity on Saturday as they prayed together near burned-out construction vehicles that served as a barricade between activists and law enforcement officers.

Following two days of confrontations with law enforcement, at least 150 people prayed near the barricade in chilly, cloudy weather in southern North Dakota. Women in Native American regalia participated in the prayer,

which stressed the need for protesters to work together. Opponents of the project have been camped near the pipeline route for months in an effort to stop construction.

“Our camp needs to continue to be peaceful and prayerful,” Caroline High Elk, who has stayed at the encampment for brief periods eight times over the past few months, said Saturday. “But there are some who are been aggressive and energetic in a way because they want to be the fearless warrior.”

The \$3.8 billion pipeline was designed

to carry oil 1,200 miles from western North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa to a shipping point at Patoka, Illinois. But the Standing Rock Sioux tribe objects to the project, saying it passes so close to its reservation that any leak could pollute the local water supply. They also said the pipeline could disturb sacred cultural sites.

The protest escalated last weekend, when demonstrators set up camp on private land along the pipeline’s path that had recently been acquired by Energy Transfer

Partners. On Thursday, more than 140 people were arrested as law enforcement — bolstered by reinforcements from several states — slowly moved in and cleared them off the private land.

Then on Friday, dozens of people moved behind the burned vehicles and heavy plywood along a highway, facing concrete barriers, military vehicles and police in riot gear. Don Cuny, the security leader for activists at the encampment, said Saturday that standoff “does not represent” the ongoing protest.

Cuny noted that

“Enough is enough. Natives have been ignored throughout history... Our voices may be small, but we are strong. This is about looking ahead for future generations and protecting our water.”

— Holly Doll, Standing Rock Sioux member

disagreements have ignored throughout surfaced about how to history,” said Holly Doll, demonstrate, but he said a tribal member who any people involved in was among more than the protest who instigate 60 protesters at another trouble would be kicked rally Saturday at the state out of the encampment. Capitol in Bismarck. “Our Stressing unity, he said: voices may be small, but “More numbers make we are strong. This is you more powerful.”

“Enough is enough. Natives have been

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Dr. Herrington's visit sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Madison and College of Menominee Nation undergraduate programs in Engineering.

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Ricing at Oneida Lake



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Department hosted a ricing education day at Oneida Lake while volunteers assisted with laying out wild rice along the shores.

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This is about looking ahead for future generations and protecting our water.”

The camp cleared on Thursday was located just to the north of the more permanent, larger encampment, which has been allowed on federally owned land and is a main staging area for hundreds of protesters from around the country including Native Americans, environmentalists and some celebrities.

Sandra Chasing Hawk, 37, a Standing Rock Sioux member who has

been at the protest camp for months, said joining the movement has been a religious experience for her.

“Our elders are keeping us together. They are bringing unity,” she said.

A federal judge in September denied the tribe’s request to block construction after it argued that the Army Corps of Engineers improperly issued permits.

North Dakota officials have said no culturally significant sites have been found in the area.

But on the day the judge ruled, three federal agencies stepped in to order construction to halt on Army Corps-owned land around Lake Oahe, a wide spot of the Missouri River, while the Corps reviewed its decision.

Construction has been allowed to continue on private land owned by the developer, with a goal of completion by the end of the year.

Associated Press reporters James MacPherson in Cannon Ball, and John Mone and Blake Nicholson in Bismarck contributed to this report.



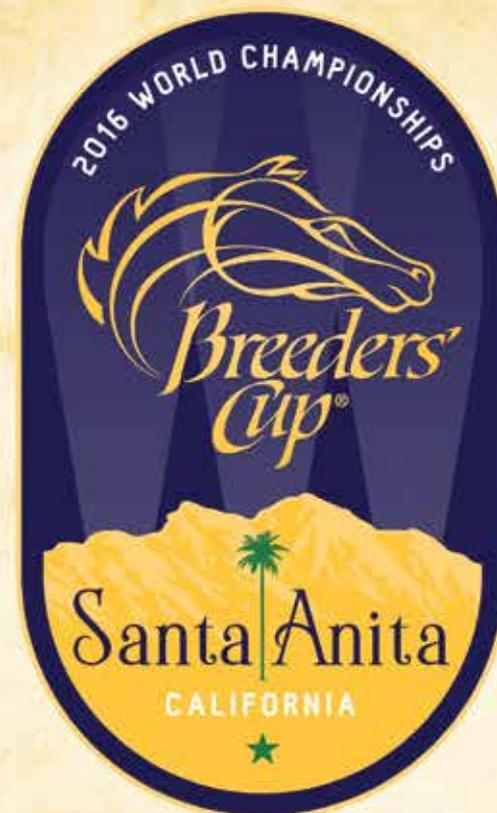
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New lacrosse field opened to public



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The new Flying Leafs community lacrosse field was opened to the public after a tobacco burning on Monday, October 24. The event featured exhibition lacrosse games, free concessions, and raffle prizes. The new field features a new parking lot, walking path, updated lighting, and a new digital scoreboard. The field was converted from an old baseball diamond that was being under utilized.



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Halloween night vehicle accident takes life of area teenager

Town of Oneida firefighter also dies responding to scene

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Braxton Kasee, 13, died after a Halloween night crash that injured four other teenagers.

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Office says the five teens were in a sport utility vehicle traveling west on Bain Road that went out of control, rolled and hit a power

pole about 10 p.m. Halloween night.

The 13-year-old was airlifted to a hospital and pronounced dead. The four other teens were taken to a hospital by ambulance with unknown injuries.

Town of Oneida firefighter John Brocker also passed away after feeling ill at the scene.

Upon arrival, Brocker advised the department chief he was having chest

pain. After sitting down, he was given oxygen and began to feel better. A short time later, Firefighter Brocker collapsed in full arrest at the scene. He was transported to St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay, WI, where he passed away.

Funeral arrangements for both have been established along with a GoFundme page for Kasee's family to assist with funeral expenses.

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requesting the suspensions easily failed.

With the four-hour time limit quickly approaching, a motion was

successfully passed that accepted the remainder of the agenda's reports. Those reports included GTC meeting laws, tribal

sales tax, airport seat tax, and Robert's Rules of Order training.

Let's Talk

FY' 18 Budget Showcase Sessions

Join us November 16 & 19 for tradeshow style showcases and DOOR PRIZES!

Oneida management will be present to hear your suggestions for the FY' 18 budget.

Nov. 19, 2016
Clifford Webster Sr. Rec. Building
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Nov. 16, 2016
Thornberry Creek at Oneida
1:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 29, 2016
Community Chat - SEOTS Live Facebook Stream
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.



"As we transition to FY 2018 budget development, community input is being sought prior to tribal operations planning their budget. Please visit the many tribal operations that provide approximately 1,200 programs/services directly to the membership. I encourage and look forward to your participation."

- Trish King, Oneida Nation Treasurer

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NAJA is accepting scholarship applications through Nov. 18 from current student members in good standing for 2016-2017 awards.

For more information, eligibility and to apply online, visit: <http://www.naja.com/students/naja-scholarships/>.

UNITY to host "Rethinking Journalism in

the Midwest" Oct. 21 in Chicago

UNITY: Journalists for Diversity in partnership with Loyola University and the Chicago Headline Club will host a regional media summit in Chicago at Loyola University's Schreiber Center Oct. 21. To view the agenda and register to attend, visit: <http://unityjournalists.org/event/regional-media-summit-rethinking-journalism-heartland/>. The cost is \$40

The regional event titled "Rethinking Journalism in the Midwest" will bring journalists from around the country to Loyola University for an event centered on prevalent and emerging issues within the Midwest.

Workshops will include diversity media coverage, community violence, systems issues/municipal finance, journalism tools, future of media and entrepreneurial journalism.

Following the Regional Summit will be a free professional networking reception from 5-7 p.m., at at Jake Melnick's Chicago (three blocks from the Loyola University Schreiber Center). The reception will be held in the Keg Room. Light hors d'oeuvres will be provided, along with a cash bar. For more information and to register, please go to: <http://bit.ly/2d8UCIO>.

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Wise Youth Kicks Off Fall Meetings

Wise Youth group, a program of Wise Women Gathering Place, supports local youth in their goals to improve healthy relationships, eliminate violence and bullying, prevent drug and alcohol abuse, and make their community a better place for all to live.

The High School Wise Youth meetings are held on Mondays, at Wise Women Gathering Place starting at 5:30 pm until 7:30pm. The Middle School Wise Youth meet-

ings are held on Fridays, at Oneida Nation Middle School cafeteria starting at 3:30pm until 5:30pm. Students **MUST** have signed permission slips prior to attending - these can be found on the Wise Women Gathering Place (WWGP) website.

Wise Youth has numerous fun and engaging opportunities coming up in the future – including programs with Oneida Experiential and Adventure! Several of High School Wise Youth have been working hard to

prepare for their upcoming presentation at the Youth as Partners in Civic Leadership conference in Wisconsin Dells in November. There, they will be talking about the importance of consent. High School Wise Youth has also been working hard to help lead meetings for the Middle School Wise Youth, and teaching them the Discovery Dating curriculum that was developed by WWGP.

Wise Youth is always welcoming new members. If you would like

more information about Wise Youth or about Wise Women Gathering Place in general, please contact Jessica Adams or Stacy Lewis at 920-490-0627, or you can find informa-

tion specifically about Wise Youth at <http://www.wisewomengp.org/> under "Community Programs & Groups".



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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.

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Due to a Pharmacy Staff meeting, SEOTS will be unable to distribute medications on the second Tuesday of each month from 9:00AM–10:00AM

Milwaukee Crisis Center
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SEOTS Conducting Elder Interviews

By Mark W. Powless
SEOTS Director

More than a year ago, Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services started collecting old photos of Oneidas who lived in southeast Wisconsin. While some of the photos included little background or information, many of the photos included amazing stories and rich history. The photos dated back to the 1940's and 1950's.

As a result of those awesome narratives, SEOTS is starting a new initiative to capture the history of our Elders. After the new year, SEOTS will sit down with Oneida Elders from southeast Wisconsin to record their valuable histories.

The format will be a simple question-answer format, based on conversations conducted prior to the recording. When possible, Elders may include



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personal photos or other media formats. Elders

born before 1940 will be given priority for interviews.

For their participation, the Elders will receive a \$25 gift card and a copy

of their interview. Interested Elders should contact the SEOTS office at 414-329-4101.

Community Room Rental

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

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

Indian Council of the Elderly Weekly Meals

Transportation available! Visit the meal site at 3232 West State Street (former Indian Community School) every Monday, Thursday, and Friday (5pm the first Friday of each month, 11:30am all other Mondays, Thursday, and Fridays). Enjoy a tasty meal, visit with friends, and play Bingo. Eligibility: Native American (plus spouse) must be 45+, Non-Native must be 60+. Call (414) 933-1401 for more information.

Activities for the month of December 2016

SEOTS will only be open for ½ day on Friday, December 23rd for Christmas Eve observance. We will also be CLOSED on Monday, December 26th for Christmas Day.

Medication Pick-ups

Monday, December 5, 12, 19 & Tuesday, December 27th
The last week of December the Holiday the pick-up will be on Tuesday, December 27 Oneida are done each Monday of the month. Be sure to call your meds in for the following week no later than Tuesday each week. You must call Oneida Pharmacy 1-920-869-2711 and SEOTS 414-329-4101 when calling in Meds

Oneida Language Classes

Tuesdays, December 6, 13, 20 & 27th
Beginners 5PM & Advanced 6PM
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Senior Activity Day

Tuesdays, December 6, 13, 20 & 27th
11:00AM-2:00PM

Join us for lunch, Bingo plus an additional activity. 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.

Medication Consultations

Tuesday, December 6, 10:30AM - 2:00PM
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.

Cultural Movie Day

Wednesday, December 7th • 1:30PM
"Windtalkers"
World War 11 movie featuring Adam Beach and the overall responsibilities of the Navajo Code Talkers in World War 11. The Navajo language used codes to confuse the Japanese Army. The battle takes place in Saipan. Windtalkers and Adam Beach won awards and Nominations! **FREE Popcorn!**

Cultural Class

Wednesday, December 21, 5:30PM
Cycle of Ceremonies

"Yukwalihwa? Shu'ha" presented by Randy Cornelius. Please bring a dish to pass.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, December 19th, Departure 8:00AM
The shuttle departs for Oneida at 8am and returns at approximately 5pm.

The reasons for taking the shuttle vary, but include the Oneida Health Center, Oneida Casino, Enrollments, etc. Please call to reserve your seat.

Craft Class - Lets Make Holiday Cards!

Thursdays, December 1 & 8th, 5:00PM

Come weekly to a fun evening designing and making special Greeting Cards for the Holiday or Birthdays! Dory Skenandore and daughter Amy will show us how to design and make cards for take home and send to family and friends! Fee: \$5 includes all supplies and instructions

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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Nov 1
Film Screening: Lighting the Seventh Fire
7:00pm
Center for Intercultural Engagement (AMU 111)

Nov 3
Healthy Cooking Series: Native American Cuisine
12:00pm - 1:00pm
AMU First Floor Lobby

Nov 5
Oneida Reservation Immersion
8:00am - 4:30pm
OneidaImmersionMU2016.eventbrite.com

Nov 9
Soup with Substance: Race-Based Mascots
12:00pm - 1:00pm
AMU 163

Nov 9
Dennis White: The Art of Ojibwe Finger Weaving
7:00pm
Beaumier Suites, Raynor Memorial Libraries

Nov 10
Indigenous Women, Justice, and Domestic Violence
7:00pm - 8:30pm
AMU 254

Nov 14
Film Screening & Discussion: Two Spirits
6:00pm
LGBTQ+ Resource Center (AMU 140)

Nov 16
Celebrating Women! Native American and Indigenous Women's Histories
6:00pm - 7:30pm
AMU 227

Nov 17
Indian Jeopardy
7:00pm
Center for Intercultural Engagement (AMU 111)

Nov 28
Dr. Herman Viola
Sponsored by Raynor Memorial Libraries, Institutional Diversity & Inclusion and Public Affairs
4:00pm - 6:00pm
AMU Ballroom C/D (tentative)

Nov 30
Native American Networking Reception & Resiliency Celebration
5:00pm - 6:30pm
AMU Ballroom CDE

Native American CRAFT FAIR & SOUP SALE

SAT | NOV 19 | 10-3PM

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

*VENDORS: RESERVE YOUR SPACE FOR \$20 PER TABLE, CALL TODAY, SPACE IS LIMITED.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Intercultural Engagement

Campus Ministry, Career Services Center, Center for Gender & Sexualities Studies, Center for Peacemaking, LGBTQ+ Resource Center, Marquette University Student Government, Marquette Wellness, Native American Student Association, Sodexo Campus Services, and Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services.



Oneida Apple Orchard produces 34 varieties

In 1994, the Oneida Tribe purchased a 2,400 tree Apple Orchard as part of their continuing strategy of reacquiring lands within the original boundaries of the reservation. The Apple Orchard has 24 acres of original orchard and an additional 8 acres of new orchard, which now totals approximately

4,500 trees. The orchard offers 34 varieties but the majority of the apple varieties are McIntosh, Cortland, and Honey Gold. During the season we try to offer a wide selection of fresh produce such as winter squash and pumpkins.

Part of the Orchard's goal is to generate interest

in the area of agriculture as well as encourage our children to understand at a young age, the importance of growing healthy food, and finding natural ways to eliminate pests. The Apple Orchard is part of the Youth Day on the Farm event that takes place each April. The Oneida Elementary School 6th graders partake in this event. It has been quite successful in generating the youth's interest in agriculture. It also teaches them the many techniques which are used to naturally eliminate pests such as trapping insects.

The Apple Orchard offers fresh fruit and vegetables to all community members. They can purchase these products starting early fall. Each September the Orchard participates in the Big Apple Fest. This year the Big Apple Fest was held on Saturday, September 17 and was a huge success.

It is now getting towards the end of the season, so starting on October 30 the hours will change. They will be open Tuesday – Friday from 10:00am to 5:30pm. The Saturday hours will be 9:00am to 1:00pm and they are closed Sunday and Monday. We hope you all have a wonderful winter and to see you next Summer.



Contact Information



• **Jeff Metoxen**
Tsyunhehkwá Director,
920-869-2141



• **Jeff Scofield**
Agricultural Director,
920-833-7952



• **Don Miller**
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• **Jesse Padron**
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Director,
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• **Angela Parks**
Retail Manager,
920-496-7309



Submitted photos

The Oneida Apple Orchard located at 3976 West Mason Street will be open Tuesday – Friday from 10:00am to 5:30pm. The Saturday hours will be 9:00am to 1:00pm and they are closed Sunday and Monday.

Oneida receives \$20,000 First Nations Grant

Oneida, WI ~ The Oneida Nation is pleased to announce that they have received a \$20,000 grant from First Nations Development Institute of Longmont, Colorado. This award will support

the efforts of the Oneida Nation to address the nutritional education needs of low income families.

The project will focus on a three pronged approach to improving the Oneida community's

diet. It will first seek to create an interest in eating nutritional and traditional foods through informational development and distribution. It will then look to improve the knowledge of the Oneida

community generally and FDPIR participants specifically with regard to nutritional food selection and preparation by providing a combination of food cooking demonstrations and taste testing opportunities; Finally the project will seek to increase access to fresh fruits and vegetables by encouraging participant gardens. It will focus on the use of the Oneida Nations elder community as

a resource for both traditional learning and cooking training.

"This project will assist the Oneida Nation in providing nutrition education to families that may want to learn more about nutrition and healthy foods," explains Joanie Buckley, the Internal Services Division Director. "With the present and future health issues that are plaguing our people, it is important to help our

families understand the role that food and nutrition plays in their quality of life and in building a healthy community."

The Oneida Nation is striving to address the diabetes and obesity epidemic that is sweeping over the Oneida Reservation. To learn more about what Oneida is doing in regards to food and education please visit us at www.oneidanation.org/ocifs.

Robert Cornelius • VFW Post 7784

2980 E. Service Rd., Oneida, WI

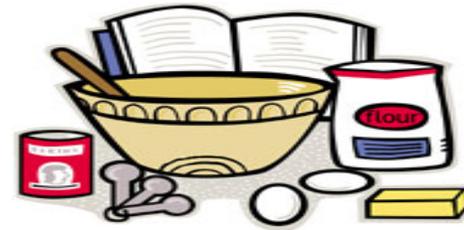
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For more information contact Bill Vervoort @ Wvervoort@oneidanation.org or 920-496-5649. Please do so before December 1 if interested in participating.



WANTED

Elders for cooking workshops, space is limited

Volunteers will receive an Honorarium and Gas Card for their services.

The Oneida Community Integrated Food System (OCIFS) in collaboration with First Nations Development Institute will be hosting a series of cooking demonstrations/taste testing for Oneida Community members. We're looking for elders willing to teach approximately 10 individuals to cook a traditional dish made of fresh vegetables and/or traditional meats



2016 Oneida Community Flu Prevention Clinic

Oneida Nation Elementary School
Wednesday, November 15th
10AM – 12PM

Clinic dates based on vaccine availability

Oneida Community Blood Drive scheduled for December 8th

Save the Date
Thurs., Dec. 8th 2016
8AM until 1PM

**Oneida Family
Fitness Gym**
2640 West Point Road

pointment go to [www.
redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org).
Using the option for
RapidPass the day of
your appointment can
decrease appointment
time.

• Chance to win
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T-shirt, Packer tote
bag, and Packer
Insulated Cup (do-
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Bay Packers.)

To schedule an ap-

• You must be at
least 16 years old to
donate.

• Please bring a
photo ID or your
blood donor card.

• Please eat a good
meal about 1-2
hours prior to
donating and drink
lots of fluids.

• Check on the
Intranet for further
American Red
Cross guidelines
and watch for pro-
motion posters in
your area.

When you donate
blood you help 2-3
people with each dona-
tion.

**Please Help Save
Lives! The Need is
Constant, The Grati-
fication is Instant!
Give Blood, Give
Life!!**

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



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Counseling, Screening, & Enrollment

**Do you have questions about the
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YOU CAN:

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- ~ Compare Health Insurance Plans Based On Costs, Benefits & Other Important Factors



Presentation by:

~ Certified Marketplace Navigators ~
Forest County Potawatomi Community
12:00 PM to 1:00 PM
Oneida Congregate Meal Site
2901 S Overland Rd, Oneida, WI 54155

One-Hour Appointments Available

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Thursday, November 10, 2016

Questions & to Schedule Appointments
Contact: Linda S. Dallas, Elder Benefit Specialist
at: (920) 869-2448



Oneida
Pharmacy
will be **Closed**
the 2nd Tuesday of
every month
from
9:00 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.
for a monthly staff meeting

Notice from Purchased/Referred Care

(Formerly Known as Contract Health)

If you have an outstanding bill, please submit for review

There are three ways you can turn in your bill:

1. Scan your bill and email to:
OHC_PRC_Services@oneidanation.org
2. Drop off your bill in one of the two drop boxes at OCHC, located at the main entrance by the security desk or by the medical registration desk)
3. Drop off your bill to one of the Purchased/Referred Care Specialists in the Medical Area.

Questions? Call **920-869-2711** and ask to speak with a Purchased/Referred Care Specialist.

Or, email your questions to us at
OHC_PRC_Services@oneidanation.org

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Call 869-2711 to schedule an



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Do You Just Want The Flu Vaccine?

Don't Want to Wait in Long Lines?

Want To Get In and Out in 10-15 Minutes?

It's Your Lucky Day

The Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC)

Clinic Nurses will be offering

FLU SHOT CLINICS

November

Wednesday, November 2, 8:00 – 11:30

Wednesday, November 9, 1:00 – 4:00

Monday, November 21, 8:00 – 11:30

Tuesday, November 29, 1:00 – 4:00

Oneida Tribe Behavioral Health

Ka'Ni·Kuhlí·Yo

(Ga-nee-goo hlee yo)

“The openness of the good spirit and mind”



2016 Awareness Educational Series

3rd Monday of each month from 4:00PM to 6:00PM

November 21st, ‘Your Brain & Substance Abuse’

– *Mike Agneessens*

December 19th, ‘Self Care’ – *Kelly Schoen*

Lite Snacks & Beverages will be served!

Located at Parish Hall Building • 2936 Freedom Road, Oneida

Please call Tina Marie @ (920) 490-3761 with Questions or Suggestions.

Oneida Community Health Center

920-869-2711 or 1-866-869-2711

Medicare Open Enrollment is October 15 – December 7, 2016

The annual Marketplace Open Enrollment takes place November 1, 2016 – January 31, 2017 however Native Americans can apply at any time!

If you have any questions about Medicare or the Marketplace, please contact **Amy Cooper**, Medical Benefits Coordinator, 920-869-4872; **Margaret Valencia**, Medical Benefits Coordinator, 920-869-4908, or **Carla Lopez**, 920-869-4822.

Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Which test should you take?

By Jay-Lynn LeBeau
Thunderhawk Times

There's the ACT, the SAT and the Accuplacer. There's even a PSAT/NMSQT.

Each one is a college placement exam and it's no wonder high school seniors are confused about which one to take.

ONHS Guidance Counselor, Tom Kenote, helped set the record straight on which test you should take, the differences between them and which test are required by various colleges. Tom explained to me that, in the

Midwest, "Most colleges request the ACT, though some community colleges and junior colleges do request the Accuplacer."

In our area, NWTC and College of Menominee Nation do want a student to take the Accuplacer.

Tom also said that he would advise students "to research what the college or university they want to attend requests."

He also said there "isn't really a difference between the tests, mostly just the timing and how long it will take."

Tom said that seniors who plan to attend a col-

lege or university "should have taken the ACT as a trial."

Other tips from Tom included the following items: Juniors and seniors can both review and take a practice Accuplacer exam online. All seniors should start to study for the ACT at least one month prior to the test date. There are ACT prep booklets available. Overall, all students should try their best in each exam they take while at school because that also helps them when testing.

Calendar about to go Holiday Mode

By Kyla Denny
Thunderhawk Times

The first quarter of the 2016-2017 School Year ended on November 1, 2016. That's 25% of this year done already.

November through January is a crazy stretch as far as keeping track of different dates and vaca-

tions.

In November, there is Family Feast on the 10th, which is a half-day. Then, there is no school on the 11 for Veterans Day. We are also off on the 24th for Thanksgiving and the 25th for "Indian Day."

In December, there are only two events taking place. On December 7,

is the end of the second quarter of 2016-16 school year. School is in session. And, on December 23 through January 9 is Winter Break and Mid-Winter Ceremonies.

Dose of "Reality Day"

By Dorian LeBeau
Thunderhawk Times

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 12, ONHS students participated in "Reality Day." Students took a quiz online that gave them an idea of what job best fit them. Then, it told stu-



THT photo/Adrianna Skenandore

Work continues on the Main Entrance to Oneida Nation High School. This summer, planters and flowers were installed. Now, two commemorative benches are being constructed under the watchful eye of math instructor Tony Romandine. Each bench will have a brass plate – one with the name of computer teacher Gary Lancelle, the other with the name of head boys basketball coach Scott Murray. Both Lancelle and Murray passed away during the last year.

dents what kind of degree you have to have for that job and how much they would make a month.

Some students were put in situations like they were married, or married with kids. They went around to different classrooms and were told how much they would have

to spend on things like insurance, car payments, other monthly bills and luxury items.

Several students said they didn't like "Reality Day" because they were afraid of growing up. Some said they really like it because they pay their own bills already

and are used to some of the responsibility.

ONHS junior, Damiano Schwartz, said, "I was broke before the second station and couldn't even get insurance."

A senior who chose to be anonymous said, "I liked it because I had money left over."

Thunderhawk Times Staff Semester One, 2016-2017

Esperanza Cruz, Kyla Denny, Raina Flores, Cierra Johnson, Ryan King, Dorian LeBeau, Jay-Lynn LeBeau, Lexandria Metoxen, Gilbert Perez Jr., David A. Reed, Damiano Schwartz, Jada Sitting Bear
Denis Gullickson – Advisor

My Scoop

Kalihwiyo

By Cierra Johnson
Thunderhawk Times

At most area high schools, fall means homecoming, football games and so on. Those can be found at ONHS, too. But fall at our school also means ceremonies at the Oneida Longhouse.

One of the thirteen ceremonies, Kalihwiyo, takes place for 5 days each fall. Kalihwiyo is intended for the Ukwehuwe people to come together and get rid of hatred towards each other. It's a time when the people interact with another and listen to the good words that came from the Creator. Good words start with not knowing how to live.

People begin new relationships with one another and learn how to carry themselves. It's a time for people to come together and understand how to solve problems and overcome the negative.

Within the days that the Oneida held the Kalihwiyo, I attended 2 out of the 5 days. And from my experience, I highly recommend going. The dancing, singing, and the

good vibes you get will make you want to stay as long as you can.

There's not a day that goes by during the ceremonies where you see anybody leave unhappy. It's always laughing and telling stories, catching up with long lost friends or beginning new friendships with the visitors that come. Many of them travel from far areas just to attend the Kalihwiyo such as Syracuse, New York; Oneida, Canada and Akwasasne, Six Nations.

Because our school lets us participate in ceremonies, I recommend that ONHS students get caught up on their work, get their pre-approved absence forms completed in time and join us at the longhouse for Mid-Winter Ceremonies. They are scheduled January 3-6.



Kalihwisaks
.com



THT photos/Becky Anderson

ONHS staff and students participated in the annual Halloween Costume Contest.

Top: Four students (l to r) Gilbert Perez, Christopher Danforth, Ryan King and David Reed pose in costume.

Left: Staff member Tony Romandine and student David Reed.



Meet the substitutes - Dani Awe

By David Reed
Thunderhawk Times

The internet defines a substitute teacher as "a person who teaches classes when the regular teacher isn't there."

The website 712educators.about.com says there are two kinds of substitute teachers – short term and long-term.

ONHS relies on its own "subs" when a regular

teacher isn't available. According to principal, Artley Skenandore, subs are important to the school's operation because "they are trying to assist students and they serve students and staff. They're a huge part of the school."

This issue, we will feature one of our subs, Dani Awe.

Ms. Awe has been

subbing at ONHS for 4 years. She was actually a sub back in 2011 and then became a regular teacher for health and phy ed.

In 2016, she went back to school to earn her nursing degree, but she decided she would also continue at ONHS as a sub.

Ms. Awe's family is "constantly moving," she said, "with 7, 5 and 2-year-old children."

She grew up in Marinette and went to school at "UW-Oshkosh, Marion College, Stevens Point and NWTC."

In her spare time, she said, she likes to "work, be creative and workout."

As far as subbing at ONHS goes, she said, "like to come visit the kids" at ONHS.

Oneida Headstart celebrates role models

Afton pauses construction because of tribes' concerns

AFTON, Minn. (AP) ~ Four major projects in downtown Afton have been put on hold after representatives of tribal governments expressed concerns about possible nearby American Indian burial sites.

Work on a community sewer, a better flood levee, a rebuilt St. Croix Trail and improvements to the storm sewer system was to begin last month, the Pioneer Press reported.

Last year, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency issued a final permit for construction, but the project had to be reviewed under the National Historic Preservation Act because federal funding is involved.

Several tribal governments objected as part of that review.

According to Robert TwoBears, a representative of the Ho-Chunk Nation, evidence must be presented to prove the nonexistence of human remains on the site, until then the project cannot move forward. He said "doing so would irreparably damage the historical cultural integrity of the (mound)."

City administrator Ron Moose said agency officials are reviewing the tribes' objections letters and are preparing a response.

City leaders are scheduled to meet with tribal officials Nov. 7 regarding the Rattlesnake Effigy mound, which is near a planned storm water retention pond.



Photos courtesy of Headstart

Oneida Headstart celebrated Father/Male Role Model Week October 10-14 with storytelling by Brian Doxtator, visits from Oneida Police Department officers, and a trip to the Town of Oneida Fire Department. Headstart also held a photo contest featuring fathers with their children. Two first place winners received a \$15 Oneida gift card, two second place winners received a \$10 Oneida gift card, and all winners received the book "Just Me and My Dad" by Mercer Mayer.

Left: Rylan Collins and her father Jacob's picture won first place for the Three Sisters Headstart.

Right: Nelson with his son Elias Campos-DeValle took first place at the Norbert Hill Headstart.

Ohio school apologizes for Trail of Tears banner

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) ~ An Ohio high school Saturday blamed “ignorance” as it apologized for a banner displayed at a prep football game recalling the country’s brutal treatment of Native Americans.

Several news organizations reported that some Greenfield-McClain High School cheerleaders held up the banner at a Friday night game against the Hillsboro High Indians. It read: “Hey Indians, Get Ready for a Trail of Tears Part 2.” The reference was to the 19th cen-

tury forced relocation of Indians. Thousands died of starvation, illness or exposure.

“A horrific mistake was made,” Greenfield-McClain High School said in a statement. “A sign was created out of ignorance, not hate.”

Greenfield-McClain High’s principal, Jason Potts, emailed the apology to two Hillsboro-based newspapers, some 60 miles east of Cincinnati. It pledged that the school would partner with local organizations to further educate stu-

dents about “atrocities faced by both the Native American and African-American cultures.”

The statement expressed “deepest sympathy” to those of Indian and African-American descent, and “a sincere apology” to the communities, families and students of Hillsboro, Greenfield and elsewhere.

The statement said the school was investigating how “this deplorable situation” happened and will take appropriate action.

TRIAD CLASSES

October, November, December 2016



(Taking Responsibility in addressing diabetes)

Offered to OCHC Patients/Families using Physical Activity/Nutrition to Control Diabetes

Date	Class	Time
November 9 th , 2016	Carb Counting Meal/Exercise/Medicine	5:00 pm
November 30 th , 2016	One Size Doesn't Fit All (Stay fit with or without weight loss) *new class	7:00 am
December 7 th , 2016	Understanding Dietary Fat & Body Fat	11:00 am
December 14 th , 2016	Are You Sleeping? *new class	5:00 pm

- All classes held at OFF Education Class Room.
- Don't forget to sign up for class with your trainer.
- Fun giveaway's at each class.
- **For TRIAD Participants only**, attend 1 class per month along with your 2x per week check in at OFF to earn your monthly \$25 dollar gift card.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TO BE HELD

Thursday, DECEMBER 1st at 12:15 p.m.

IN THE

OBC CONFERENCE ROOM

(2nd FLOOR—NORBERT HILL CENTER)

In accordance with the Legislative Procedures Act, the Legislative Operating Committee is hosting this Public Meeting to gather feedback from the community regarding a legislative proposal.

TOPIC: ONEIDA NATION SEAL AND FLAG

This is a proposal to create a new Oneida Nation Seal and Flag Law which would:

- ◆ Recognize the official Oneida Nation Seal and describe where the seal should be used;
- ◆ Give authority to the Oneida Nation Secretary to govern the placement, maintenance and authorized use of the Oneida Nation seal;
- ◆ Recognize the importance of publically demonstrating the sovereign authority and jurisdiction of the Nation through the proper flying of the Oneida Flag;
- ◆ Require all current and future Oneida Nation-owned buildings on the reservation that fly the Flag to do so pursuant to this law;
- ◆ Identify who is responsible for Flag duties;
- ◆ List the requirements for how the Flag is to be displayed; and
- ◆ Explain how the Flag is to be respected.

To obtain copies of the Public Meeting documents for this proposal, or to learn about the LOC public meeting process, please visit

www.oneida-nsn.gov/Register/PublicMeetings

or contact the Legislative Reference Office.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD OPEN UNTIL DECEMBER 8, 2016

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments and/or a transcript of any testimony/spoken comments made during the Public Meeting. These may be submitted to the Tribal Secretary's Office or to the Legislative Reference Office in person (Second floor, Norbert Hill Center) or by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, e-mail or fax.

Legislative Reference Office
PO Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155

LOC@oneidanation.org

Phone: (920) 869-4376 or (800) 236-2214

Kasee, Braxton D.**August 21, 2003 – November 1, 2016**

Braxton D. Kasee, 13, Green Bay, passed away on Tuesday, November 1, 2016, due to an automobile accident. He was born August 21, 2003, son of Kim Schmidt and Brandon Kasee. Braxton was an 8th grade student at Seymour Middle School and played on the Seymour Middle School football team. Braxton enjoyed playing sports, fishing, and he had a wonderful artistic side of him and loved to draw. He had a huge heart and went out of his way to make people laugh and smile. Braxton always thought of others before himself, and was truly an original. Braxton is survived by his mother, Kim (Dan Henricksen) Schmidt; father, Brandon Kasee; siblings: Brandon and Keanna; grandparents: Georgia Schmidt, Sherry



and Crate Kasee; god parents: Jamie and Sheri Van Doorn. He is further survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives, and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Daniel Schmidt; great-grandparents: Minnie and Harold Schmidt. Friends may call at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour, on Monday, November 7, 2016 from 3:00 pm until the memorial mass at 6:00 pm with Fr. Brian Belongia and Deacon Rich Matuszak officiating. Online condolences may be expressed at www.muehlboettcher.com

Special thanks to everyone that responded to the accident involving our son. Your efforts will forever be remembered, especially those of John Brocker.

**Brocker, John C.****February 5, 1951 – October 31, 2016**

John C. Brocker, age 65, of Seymour, passed away Monday evening, October 31, 2016.

He was born February 5, 1951, son of the late Melvin and Angeline (Metoxen) Brocker. On April 21, 2001, he was united in marriage to Jill Fuss.

John was employed with the Oneida tribe and was a member of the Oneida Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Oneida tribe. He enjoyed hunting, Camp Conrad, his Budweiser, working on autos, watching NASCAR, football and playing cards, especially cribbage, riding his Harley and most of all he loved his granddaughter.

He is survived by his wife, Jill; son, Christian Brocker; daughter, Heather Brocker (friend, Alex); granddaughter, Payton; his dogs Bandit and Renna; siblings: Arlene (Butch) Davis, TX; Margaret (Larry) Schroeder, Oneida; Carl (Debbie) Brocker, Oneida;



Melvin C. Brocker, Hortonville; brothers-in-law: Carl Pri-lepp, Seymour, and William Van Boxtel, Oneida; many other family members and friends.

John was preceded in death by his first wife, Barb; sisters: Josephine (Fred) Bailey, Barbara Van Boxtel, Donna Pri-lepp; and his brother, Jacob (Kathy) Satterlee.

Friends may call at Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, on Sunday, November 6, 2016 from 4–8 p.m. Visitation will continue on Monday, November 7, 2016 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, from 9:00 a.m. until services at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roland Lindeman officiating. Online condolences may be expressed at www.muehlboettcher.com

John,

You were such a great dad, grandpa and friend, always a person who was there for anyone in need. We love you and you will be in our hearts forever.

**Buffalo, Ruth B.****November 15, 1924 – October 23, 2016**

Ruth B. Buffalo, age 91, of Red Cliff, passed away on Sunday, October 23, 2016 at the Memorial Medical Center in Ashland. She was born on November 15, 1924 in Milwaukee, the daughter of Joseph and Florence (Elm) Steffes.

Ruth married Henry Buffalo Sr. on September 15, 1953 in Waukegan, IL. He preceded her in death on August 18, 1982. They moved to Red Cliff in 1972. She worked as an archivist at the Bayfield High School and later worked in the Foster Grandparent's Program in Red Cliff, where she would visit elderly people in their homes who could not get out on their own. She also worked at the Red Cliff Elderly Center. Ruth enjoyed doing crossword puzzles, knitting, cooking and baking bread. She would always have food on when family came over to visit.

She is survived by 5 children, Mitzi (Gordon) Cherti–Eagle River, Henry (Mary Jo) Buffalo Jr.–Bayport, MN, Richard M. (Robin) Buffalo–Salamanca, NY, Joseph (Colleen) Buffalo – Red Cliff and Steven S. (Amy) Buffalo–Windlake, 19 grandchildren, Christine, Michael, Brandon, Henry



III., Wally, Gabrielle, Kendrick, Richard Jr., Jordan, Felicia, Kenny, Carlynn, Kurt, Brittany, Alixx, Evin, Salena, Edwina and Sonia, many great and great-great-grandchildren, 10 siblings, Mildred Varnes–Jay, FL, Doris Roddy, Ceilia (Ray) Krawczyk–Milwaukee, Delores Lemon–Cass Lake, MN, Shirley Greendeer–Jay, FL, Joseph Steffes–Tennessee, Sandra Steffes–Milwaukee, Yvonne Doxtator–Oneida, Kathy Rodriguez–Milwaukee, and Robert Steffes–Oneida and numerous nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a daughter, Excilda “Jeanie” Buffalo – Reyes, and 5 siblings, Leo Steffes, Esther Boucher, Excilda Steffes, Kenneth Steffes and Herbert Steffes.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Ruth's family would like to thank the staff at the Northern Lights Health Care Center for their excellent care.

The Bratley Funeral Home in Washburn is handling the arrangements. To view this obituary online, sign the guestbook or express online condolences, visit us at www.bratleyfamilyfuneralhomes.com.

**Cornelius, Richard 'Dickie'****December 24, 1945 – October 19, 2016**

Richard “Dickie” Cornelius, age 70, of Oneida, passed away Wednesday, October



who was always willing to help friends and family in need.

Richard is survived by his 3 children: Richard (Ana), Kevin, and Vicki Cornelius; 15 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; 5 siblings: Gloria, Wayne (Brenda), Jerry (Debbie), Francis (Henrietta) Cornelius and Janet (Howard) Lien; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, a niece, aunts and uncles.

Richard was an avid outdoorsman and loved hunting and fishing. He enjoyed NASCAR, cheering on the Packers and listening to country music. He was a kind hearted man

Cornelius, Richard 'Dickie' (Continued)

A fire was lit for Richard at his home, Thursday, October 20, 2016. Visitation was held at Newcomer Funeral Home, 340 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, on Sunday, October 23, 2016 from 4 to 6PM. Traditional and religious rites took place during visiting hours. After services at the funeral home, Richard was brought to his home for continued visi-

tation. Interment services were held at Richard's home, Monday, October 24, 2016 at 10AM. A procession followed to the Oneida Methodist Cemetery, where interment took place at 11AM.

A meal in Richard's honor was held at the Parish Hall following graveside services. *A special thank you to Bellin Hospital and Unity Hospice.*

For more information to submit a Memorial, you can reach any of the the Kali staff at: (920) 496 ext. 5636-Dawn, 5631-Yvonne, 5638-Nate, or 5632-Christopher Or stop by our office at: 2701 West Mason St.

**Kellogg, Margie Ellen****January 15, 1945 – November 1, 2016**

Margie Ellen Kellogg, age 71, of Shawano, passed away on Tuesday, November 1, 2016



in Shawano. Margie was born in Lena, on January 15, 1945, the daughter of the late Earl and Celestia (Wenzel) Huff. Margie was a hairdresser for many years and owned Margie Salon in Oshkosh. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Red Hats. Margie was a Green Bay Packer fan, enjoyed playing cards with her sisters and spending time with her family.

Margie is survived by: her children, Tammy, Jim (Sam) and Billie Jo (Jerry) Boivin; her grandchildren, Aric, Shane, Judy, Amber, Pete, Nikki (Eric), Kevin, Khali, Randy, Jr. (Alyssa), Dakota, Jerry, Jr., Natasha (Darell); four sisters,

Suzanne Ossmann, Judy Bies, Ginger Kellogg and Heidi Teller; one brother, James Huff.

She is preceded in death by: one son, Randy; one daughter, Cassandra; four grandchildren, Bobbie Jo, Jaimi, and twin grandsons, Marcus and Maliq Boivin.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at St. Francis Catholic Church in Gresham with Rev. Francis Zurbano officiating. Visitation will be held at the church on Saturday from 9:00 am until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

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

CORRECTION

In the October 20, 2016 issue of the Kalihwisaks, page 22, the first name of Pamela Sue Braaten was listed incorrectly. The correct name is listed below. The Kalihwisaks staff apologizes for the error.

**Braaten, Pamela Sue****June 14, 1954 – October 6, 2016**

Pamela Sue Braaten passed away peacefully at her daughter's home on Thursday, October 6, 2016. She was born June 14, 1954 in Milwaukee, WI to the late Shirley and Lester Braaten.



Pam worked most of her life in the restaurant business. Retiring for health

reasons, she volunteered at the Milwaukee Christian Center. She enjoyed spending her time with her granddaughters and twin great grandsons.

Pam is further survived by her daughter Dawn (Bryan) Blaha; granddaughters Carissa, Nicole (Nikki) and Jessica all

**Ertel, Autumn Rose****September 28, 1992 – October 16, 2016**

Autumn Rose Ertel, 24, Green Bay, died unexpectedly on Tuesday October 18, 2016. She was born September 28, 1992. Autumn was a free spirit, whom loved animals, camping, and four wheeling. She very much loved her son T.J., and was happiest when spending time with family.



She is survived by, Sisters and Brother, Beth Brandenburg, Kelly Mittag (Special Friend, Josh), Shannon (Jason) Abrams, Brittany Mittag (Special Friend, Kevin), Brooke Mittag, (Special Friend, Aaron) Ashley Mittag (Special Friend, CJ), Zach Bain and Grandmother, Jeanet Mittag; Aunts and Uncles, Tony (Sue) Petonquot, Jerome Petonquot, Jean Petonquot, Alan Petonquot, Paul Petonquot, Robert Petonquot, Annie Petonquot, Tina (Wayne) Bain, Jessica (Mittag)

Mundt (Special Friend, Dave), and Tom Christnovich; Special cousins, Bridget Gerilkovski (Special Friend, John), Migdalia Simpson (Dee), Life-long friend Rachel Denny, Nieces and Nephews, Jacob, Kyra, Ava, Raeauna, Gabby, Sophia, and Mckenna.

She was preceded in death by, Uncle Brian, Niece Maliyah, and Baby D.

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 4-6PM on Monday, October 24, 2016. A service for Autumn was held at 6:00PM with Pastor John Nehs officiating. Visitation continued from 10 - 12PM Tuesday at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Everybody's Road, Crandon, WI.

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

**Powless, Darrell Milton****November 2, 1944 – October 17, 2016**

Darrell M. Powless, age 71 of Ripon, formerly of Berlin, passed away peacefully on Monday October 17, 2016 at Fountain View Care Center, where he had been residing for the past several weeks.

He was born on November 2, 1944 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin the son of William J. and Adeline (Lorenz) Powless.

He served his country in the U.S. Army being drafted in 1966 and served until 1968 stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Darrell was employed over the years by Homers Towing and Trucking of Milwaukee, Ace Carbonic, Green Tree Mall of Berlin, and Aladdin Cleaners of Berlin as a driver.

He was an active member of the Neshkoro Lion's club assisting them with the Chicken Barbeque and Horse Pull, and assisting the Berlin Mason's during the Con-



certs in the Park. He was an active and dedicated member of the community.

His hobbies included fishing, and visiting with family and friends. He was always there to help others.

Survivors include a brother, Dean Powless of Berlin; two sisters, Judy Nagle of Montello and Darlene "Dolly" Doro of Berlin; granddaughter, Kacey Powless of Redgranite, his special friend, Sue Vanegeren of Berlin; several nieces and nephews, other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Donald; two brothers, Duane and Delbert Powless; two sisters, Karen Schuh and Loraine "Snookie" Schroeder.

Relatives and friends gathered with the family on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at the Wiecki-Skipchak Funeral Home, 116 S. Adams Ave., Berlin, WI, from 3 to 5PM prior to cremation.

Visit us at:
www.kalihwiaks.com

Braaten, Pamela Sue (Continued)

of Milwaukee; siblings: Blair (Michelle) Braaten, Seymour, Kelly Braaten, Oneida, Susie Braaten, Bass Lake, Lisa (Terry) Metoxen, Seymour; Stepmother Alfrieda Grignon, DePere. She was preceded

in death by her brothers Steve Braaten, James Braaten, Jerel Grignon, Gene Krueger.

Friends and family gathered in celebration of Pam's life on October 16, 2016.

Obituaries

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



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Outside spending increases in Wisconsin Senate race

By Scott Bauer and Todd Richmond

Associated Press
MADISON, WI (AP) – Conservative spending to boost Sen. Ron Johnson continued to pour into Wisconsin on Tuesday, while Democratic former Sen. Russ Feingold looked for a lift from Hillary Clinton's running mate, who was returning to campaign in the state for the first time in months.

Feingold was campaigning with Sen. Tim Kaine in Appleton and held an early voting rally in Madison with Sen. Tammy Baldwin.

The two sides have spent roughly \$6 million on television ads since Monday, as Republicans sense a tightening in a race that could be key to the battle for control of the Senate.

The latest ads from Americans for Prosperity and the Reform Wisconsin Fund, along with two new spots from Johnson's campaign, come just a week before Election Day. Democratic and Republican super PACs each launched \$2 million ad campaigns Monday and Clinton aired her first spots in the state to help Feingold.

The former three-term senator said during a stop at a University of Wisconsin-Madison coffee shop that corporate powers are trying to save Johnson at the 11th hour because he does their bidding in the Senate. He said Johnson wants people to think the spending means the race is close.

Johnson, a businessman who helped build a plastics manufacturing

company and ran his first race for office in 2010 against Feingold, is the real outsider, said Johnson's spokesman Brian Reisinger. In his speech at the Trump rally, Johnson will make the case for defeating both Clinton and Feingold, "two career politicians who are in it for themselves," Reisinger said.

Feingold's campaign manager, Tom Russell, said strong early voter turnout in Democratic counties, consistent polling showing Feingold ahead and strong grassroots fundraising support point to a victory over Johnson.

Americans for Prosperity said it is spending nearly \$1 million on the new ad attacking Feingold for supporting President Barack Obama's health care law. Republican Senate candidates across the country have seen an opening against Democrats who support the Affordable Health Care Act in light of news that premiums are going up an average of 25 percent in the 39 states served by the federally run online market. Rates in Wisconsin are expected to go up an average of 16 percent.

Feingold voted for the law when he was in the Senate and the new ad includes a clip of him

talking about how proud he was to support it.

The other ad, coming from a different conservative super PAC, the Reform Wisconsin Fund, attacks Feingold for supporting the Iranian nuclear deal, calling him a "radical." Johnson opposes the deal that curtailed Iran's nuclear program in exchange for the end of various oil, trade and financial sanctions.

The Reform Wisconsin Fund and a partner PAC called the Reform America Fund have received \$5.4 million from billionaire Diana Hendricks, co-founder of Beloit's ABC Supply. Chris Martin, a spokesman for the group, said the latest ad buy was \$628,000.

Johnson's campaign also launched two new ads on Tuesday. One is tailored to the northern Wisconsin congressional district of Republican Rep. Sean Duffy and the other features a mother whose son died of a heroin overdose criticizing Feingold.

The Duffy ad shows the former lumberjack-turned-congressman chopping down a tree with a narrator saying both he and Johnson are "hardworking outsiders who tell it like it is." Johnson, wearing one of Duffy's signature plaid red shirts, stands next to

Passing On...



Cornelius, Patricia A.

May 15, 1933 – September 21, 2016



Patricia Ann (Skenandore) Cornelius passed away September 21, 2016 at Northern Lakes Nursing Home in Angola, Indiana.

Pat was born May 15, 1933 in Oneida, WI to the late Amelia (Skenandore) Powell. The Creator has asked her to join in the everlasting life and has blessed her with no more pain and suffering. Patricia is at Peace. Amen.

Patricia was raised by her late grandparents Rose (Metoxen) and Jamison Skenandore, in Oneida, until her late teens. At that time she moved with her late Aunt Mary (Skenandore) and Walker Watkins to Miami, Florida where she graduated High School. Pat moved to Milwaukee, WI in 1955, and married Rudy Cornelius in 1956. Pat worked for Cutler Hammer (Eaton Corp), in Milwaukee for 35 years and then retired to Sarasota, Florida in 1995. She lived in Sarasota until June 2016.

Patricia enjoyed her retirement years with traveling (especially cruises), friends and many mem-

ories. She loved BINGO, vanilla ice cream cones, and the Green Bay Packers.

A debilitating stroke in June 2015 required Pat to reside in a Florida Nursing Home. In June 2016, her sister Beverly (Powell) Schoep and niece Laura (Schoep) Brady had Pat transferred to Angola, Indiana to be closer to family. Bev and Laura visited Pat almost every day until her passing. Pat enjoyed their visits very much.

Patricia is survived by, her sisters; Beverly Schoep and Eta (Powell) Withington, MN; many nieces and nephews, and friends.

Patricia was preceded in death by her grandparents, Rose and Jamison Skenandore; her mother, Amelia Powell; her brother, Donald J. Skenandore; baby sister, Rosemary Powell; and many aunts and uncles.

A graveside service was held in Angola, Indiana on September 27, 2016 for family members. Senior Minister Eric Bingaman of Pleasant View Church of Christ officiated.

†† Memorial Policy ††

Payment MUST BE made at time of submission and payable by check, money order, or debit/credit card.

Message w/photo: All 2 column

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

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

Memorial submissions mailed in without payment will NOT be published.

Questions?

Call Kalihwisaks Toll Free at:

1.800.752.1764

Dawn-ext. 5636, Yvonne-ext. 5631, Nate-ext. 5638 or Christopher-ext. 5632

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WILL TRIBAL EMPLOYEES LOSE THEIR EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS DUE TO THE PROPOSED NEW EMPLOYMENT LAW?

The Oneida Personnel Commission is strongly opposed to the Employment Law and the Employee Handbook. The Personnel Commission understands this law to be very detrimental to the Oneida Nation Employees and potential employees. In addition the associate handbook can be changed without notice to

employees.

The Oneida Nation is moving in the direction of "at-will" employment. Meaning an employee can be terminated from employment at any time and for any reason. The passing of this law eliminates the Oneida Personnel Commission. The Oneida Personnel Com-

mission was created and established by the Oneida General Tribal Council for the purpose of assuring fairness and equal opportunity of the workforce of the Oneida Nation and all of its employees in matters that include hiring, termination, grievance, complaints and other related responsibilities. It is also a deliberative body whose duties include providing a fair and neutral forum for the resolution of issues arising under the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures.

following entities will have oversight. The glaring problem is the fact that the Oneida Business Committee places themselves in complete control. Please see flow chart below:

Board Vacancies

To submit an application by email sent to: TribalSecretary@oneidanation.org
To submit an application by mail send to: Tribal Secretary's Office
PO Box 365 Oneida WI 54155
To submit an application in person go to the second floor of the Norbert Hill Center at N7210 Seminary Road

Oneida School Board

Two (2) vacancies (parent positions)

Qualifications:

- Must be enrolled members of the Oneida Nation.
- Parent positions must be parents/guardian of a student attending the Oneida Nation School System.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, November 18, 2016

Oneida Land Claims Commission

One (1) vacancy

Purpose: is to make recommendations to the Oneida Business Committee on ways to foster General Tribal Council participation in the decision making process regarding settlement of the Oneida land claim in New York State.

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Must be twenty-one (21) years of age or older.
- A member cannot serve in the capacity as a consultant, contractor, or staff person of the Oneida Land Claims Commission or attorney assigned to the Oneida Land Claims Commission.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, November 4, 2016

Election Board

Two (2) vacancies

Purpose: is responsible for holding elections of the Oneida Tribe and conducting secret ballots of General Tribal Council Meetings.

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Must be twenty-one (21) years of age or older.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, November 4, 2016

Current Flow Chart: General Tribal Council (GTC)

Oneida Business Committee

Legislative Operating Committee (Comprised of the Oneida Business Committee Members)

Oneida Personnel Commission OVERSIGHT

Human Resources Department (Reports directly to the Oneida Business Committee)

With the elimination of the Oneida Personnel Commission there will be no entity overseeing the Hiring Process of the Oneida Nation. The Oneida Business Committee does not see this as a problem. Their perspective is that the

Human Resources Department (Reports directly to the Oneida Business Committee)

The OPC has the responsibility to question concerns involving HRD; which is a very difficult task. If the proposed Employment Law, sponsored by Councilman Brandon Stevens, is passed, this will eliminate the Oneida Personnel Commission, your rights, equality and your Voice. This will allow the OBC and HRD complete and total control without any oversight. You will have no voice. Ask yourself: Are you comfortable with the Oneida Business Committee and the Human Resources Department having complete and total control over all hiring processes and decision making? Do you trust the OBC and HRD and its practices? Be educated on what you will be voting on.

Church apologies for Native boarding schools

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) ~ The Presbyterian Church of America has apologized for the experiences of Native Americans at boarding schools that had ties to the church.

The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reports (<http://bit.ly/2ekJCJq>)

a group of people who attend a Presbyterian church in the state gave the official apology at the end of the Alaska Federation of Natives Convention on Saturday.

The Convention co-chairman Jerry Isaac thanked the church and said he

hoped other governments and groups take similar action.

The apology calls the boarding schools an ill-conceived system of assimilation and cites the physical, sexual and emotional abuse that took place.

Treasurer's Forum



Patricia King
Treasurer

Cost Savings

I have been looking for a means of costs savings that will both, be acceptable by the people, and not harm the tribal operations. After careful assessment, the one area where we can reduce costs is by utilizing technology. A legislative amendment could be introduced to update the 10-Day Notice Policy, allowing the member a choice to receive printed materials, or access the information through the "Member's Only" website. A notice with the agenda, date, time, will still be printed and mailed for every meeting to all heads of household ensure all members are aware of the meetings.

The chart indicates actual costs for G.T.C. meetings. As you can see, the expenses continue to escalate annually.

The costs vary relative to the type of meeting. IE. Semi-annual, Annual, Special, Special continued, number of members accepting a stipend or Oneida Gift Card, size of mail-out packet, etc. Administrative costs include room/equipment rental, Security/OPD, and Election Board stipends. As you can see the costs of these meetings are increasing dramatically on an annual basis.

As of November 14, we will have completed 4 GTC meetings, and we still need to schedule a minimum of 5 more GTC

meetings for FY2017.

If this change is supported, then the cost savings, per meeting, to the Oneida Nation will average \$35,000 -\$40,000 less in printing and mail expenses, as well as a savings in labor costs. In addition, this initiative supports Resolution #05-18-94-C, which requires a reduction of paper, recycling of paper, and better paper use management.

Ya[teswalihwaká·nle] (You All Look Forward)

As we transition to fiscal year 2018 budget development, community input is being sought prior to tribal operations planning their budget. I respectfully invite enrolled members to attend the Community Showcase scheduled for Wednesday, November 16, 2016, 1:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Thornberry Creek – Oneida. Please visit the many tribal operations that provide approximately 1,200 programs/services directly to the membership. I encourage and look forward to your participation.

Again, Yaw^ko (Thank You) and Sk^n^ (Peace) to the 17,014 enrolled Oneidas located throughout our Mother Earth.

Treasurer, Patricia King

	Administrative Cost	Printing	Mailing	Stipends	Total Costs
2013 = 5 GTC Meetings (Jan.-Sept)	\$95,160	\$111,257	\$129,423	\$1,296,000	\$1,631,840
FY2014 = 8 GTC Meetings	\$72,724	\$35,100	\$43,535	\$856,600	\$1,007,959
FY2015 = 10 GTC Meetings	\$142,653	\$66,717	\$101,146	\$1,372,300	\$1,682,816
FY2016 = 11 G.T.C. Meetings	\$249,999	\$291,843	\$146,684	\$1,340,700	\$2,029,226
Total	\$560,536	\$504,917	\$420,788	\$4,865,600	\$6,351,841

Cost of General Tribal Council Meetings

PROPERTY NAME NOTICE

Oneida Division of Land Management is requesting assistance from the community in naming the following property:



The former State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation aka Circuit City property, located at 1940 West Mason, Tax Parcel 6H-1084 & 6H-1085.

All recommendations must be submitted to the Division of Land Management by December 2, 2016. Recommendations will then be presented to the Land Commission for final selection.

Submissions shall include:
Recommended Name, Reason why, Your Name and Tribal Enrollment number.

Please submit all recommendations to:
Administration, Division of Land Management, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI. 54155 or by email to: Land@oneidanation.org

Sakoli and Yaw^ko Message

T w a k h w a l l o k s Wehni'tale? - Harvest Thanksgiving

A time to give thanks, have good meals with family; a time of reflection. Happy Thanksgiving to you and your family. I also extend my good thoughts and prayers to all hunters. As an Ukwehu'we'ne, I am proud, after 500 years, that we are continuing to fulfill our responsibilities. Yaw^ko.

And finally, a heartfelt Yaw^ko to all who successfully developed the Flying Leaf Lacrosse Field. I was truly inspired to see that our young people are being provided opportunities to excel in our Oneida culture and traditions through the Creator's game, Lacrosse.

Trust Enrollment Committee Thanks Kathleen Ratteree



By Brent Truttmann on behalf of Sustain Oneida

The Sustain Oneida Initiative was launched in 2012 to help the Oneida determine its future citizenship and belonging to Onáyoṭe'aka. Its main objective is to increase awareness about our diminishing blood quantum and to provide opportunities for Oneida citizens to participate in a conversation about membership criteria and its effect on our long term survival. Kathleen Ratteree has been instrumental in elevating the Sustain Oneida Initiative by assisting the Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee to draw awareness to the current population trends and the issues arising from it. It is with great sadness to announce that Kathleen Ratteree is moving on from the initiative. We thank her for her 3 years of volunteer work and support for a tribe to which she has no affiliation.

Kathleen holds a Master of Science Degree in Medical Anthropology, a

Master of Public Health, and a Certificate of Global Health from the University of Madison-Wisconsin. During her graduate studies, Kathleen conducted fieldwork on two Lakota reservations in South Dakota, worked with Na-

tive cancer patients at the Rapid City Regional Hospital, and student taught courses in American Indian Studies and Anthropology at UW-Madison.

Kathleen began volunteering with Sustain Oneida in January 2013. She initiated a series of articles, written by various guest authors that ran regularly in the Kalihwisaks. The articles covered topics like identity, citizenship, blood quantum, demographics, sovereignty, clan history, and tribal governance. She also wrote some of her own articles, which were sanctioned by the Trust Enrollment Committee. The articles were designed to raise awareness of enrollment issues and population trends. Kathleen also assisted in creating content for the two Sustain Oneida Summits held at the Radisson Conference Center on September 7th, 2013 and November 21st, 2015.

In Fiscal Year 2015 Kathleen took on a Project Manager position for Sustain Oneida. After

completing her contract, Kathleen continued to work as a volunteer in collaboration with Trust Enrollment Committee members to frame constructive community dialogue on tribal membership criteria, the blood quantum issue, and potential solutions for our Nation's future.

Before she leaves, Kathleen has one final and exciting contribution to the Nation. For the past two years Sustain Oneida has been working on a unique book anthology about blood quantum, identity, and the future of native nations. The book is slated for publication in spring 2017. Kathleen worked with the publisher to ensure that all royalties from book sales would be given to the Oneida Nation. This exciting book features Indigenous authors and artists from across the country and around the world who have been working with similar issues with their own tribes. This anthology is poised to be a revenue generator, but more importantly it will help create awareness of an increasingly urgent issue in Indian Country.

The Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee is deeply grateful to have been able to work closely with Kathleen Ratteree, and we are fortunate that she has contributed her impressive talent to our projects. We wish her all the best in the future.

Pipeline protesters demonstrate through Facebook check-ins

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) ~ A flurry of Facebook check-ins to the Standing Rock Indian Reservation at the epicenter of a protest against the Dakota Access pipeline is at least partially a response to a posting that law enforcement is tracking protesters.

Most people, however, probably aren't actually making the trip to remote North Dakota.

The check-ins appear to be in reaction to a Facebook post that claims law enforcement is using the social media giant to track protesters.

The post urges people who support the protest to check into the site to confuse authorities.

The Morton County Sheriff's Department fired back with a post of its own Monday, call-

ing the claim "absolutely false."

The main camp supporting the protest says the check-ins brought welcome publicity, but also urged supporters to take "physical action," as well.

More than 140 people were arrested at the site over the weekend.

Open Invitation to Central Oneida

Hosted By: Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division

Tribal Environmental Response Program

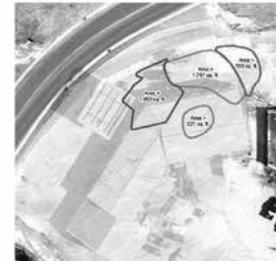


Environmental Cleanup and Creating Opportunities

The Tribal Environmental Response Program (TERP) would like to invite community members to visit the former Hilltop BP and Mike & Diane's property to learn about the soil and groundwater cleanup occurring there.

This will help community members understand the processes used to cleanup the soil and groundwater contamination, the role of TERP and when cleanup is completed.

Grant money has been identified to do additional soil removal and sampling in fiscal year 2017. This will be completed once access to the road right of way contamination has been granted.



Please contact Victoria Flowers at (920)869-4548 to schedule a site visit.



Help Support Tribe's Legislative Goals by Enrolling in Voices For Oneida Today

The Wisconsin Legislature concluded its general business for the session in March 2016. Consider for a moment these facts:

- There are 99 state Assembly Representatives and 33 state Senators.
- During the 2015-16 legislative session, the state Assembly had 1,026 bills introduced and the state Senate had 804.
- During 2015-16, there were 20 standing Senate committees and 36 Assembly committees, PLUS

11 joint Senate/Assembly committees, 10 special study committees and three Assembly Speaker special task forces.

- There were 1,830 bills introduced in 2015-16 in either the State Assembly or State Senate.
- There are 787 businesses, associations or other entities registered to lobby in Wisconsin.

With the volume of activity happening at the

state Capitol every day, it is important that the Oneida Nation have and maintain a political presence in Wisconsin. This presence can take many forms: participation in the State-Tribal Relations Study Committee, weighing in on bills or other initiatives that directly impact the Oneida Nation, and helping to support legislators who understand and support issues that are important to the Oneida Nation (either by voting for or financially supporting those candidates). This

third leg is where Voices For Oneida comes in.

As you may or may not know, state law prohibits corporations, Native American tribes and other entities from making direct campaign contributions to individual candidates. Political contributions in Wisconsin have traditionally been from individuals - not corporations. This is the power of the Voices For Oneida Conduit Fund.

Through weekly payroll deductions of as little as \$2 per week, Oneida Nation employees can set aside money into a Voices For Oneida account to support certain state or local candidates or legislative campaigns. Contributions are pooled with those from other Voices For Oneida conduit

members and one check is written to a candidate, with an accompanying letter identifying all contributors and their job title and home address.

Every day, legislation is introduced in the state legislature that could potentially affect the Oneida Nation, its many interests and its employees. The state legislature's reach includes: licensing, taxation, transportation, grant funds, environmental protection laws and so much more.

Campaign contributions do not buy votes, but they certainly can open the door to be heard, create goodwill, benefit political allies and provide a balance against competing interests. When you participate in Voices For Oneida, you

not only help the Oneida Nation and the political candidate(s), but you participate in a political process that allows your voice to be heard.

I invite all Oneida Nation employees to consider joining the Voices for Oneida conduit today.

If you are already contributing to the conduit, we thank you for your support. VFO has already disbursed more than \$4,500 so far this year to state and local candidates.

And don't forget to vote on November 8!

Ann Gryphan is the administrator of the Voices for Oneida conduit. To learn more about the conduit or to enroll, please contact Ann at ann@wis-gps.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Oneida Nation hereby gives notice that Proposals will be received in the Engineering Office for the following described project.

PROJECT – Uskah Village Apartments – 6-Plex. The project is to develop two one story apartment buildings with six one bedroom units in each building. The scope of services consists of architectural, civil, structural, mechanical, and electrical engineering design as well as LEED certification for the Uskah Village Apartments 6-Plex. A complete description of the project and required services is noted in the Request For Proposal documents.

PROCUREMENT OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) – The complete RFP documents, in paper format, are available for pick-up at:

Oneida Engineering Department
N7332 Water Circle Place
Oneida, WI

An Adobe Acrobat® electronic format digital file can be e-mailed upon request to the Project Manager, contact:

Kevin House – Project Manager
Telephone: 920-869-4545
E-mail:
khouse6@oneidanation.org

INDIAN PREFERENCE – To the greatest extent feasible, the Oneida Nation shall give preference in the award of contracts to certified Indian Organizations and certified Indian Owned companies. Any contract awarded under this advertisement shall conform to the Oneida Nation's Indian Preference in Contracting law.

SUBMITTAL DEADLINE – The deadline for submitting completed Proposal Forms to the Engineering Department is noted in the RFP and is: **before 3:30 PM on Tuesday November 8, 2016.**

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Letters

Support Van Stippen for schools

Did you know your taxes pay for private schools? State funding for private schools has nearly doubled in seven years. Taxpayer funds for private schools continue to increase and much of this is not transparent. Public schools must pay to transport private school students. The cost of special education services comes out of the local public school budgets for some private school students. The state removed limits on how many students from a school district can go to a private school at the expense of the school district and of course taxpayers. Private schools are NOT accountable for many things.

The new scheme? A

proposed type of tax-free private school savings account to pay for tuition and other costs. Parents may use a debit card to access money or be reimbursed. Oh yeah...this is on top of the tax credit for private school tuition that's available.

Thanks Rob Swearin- gen for leading the Rural School Task Force which came up with the brilliant idea of...uh...spend less money?

Thanks Tom Tiffany for coming up with the solution of...uh...let's kill more wolves, dig a big hole in northern Wisconsin, gut the DNR and get rid of all those know-it-all fancy scientists and oh yes, let's gut the open records law so nobody knows what we're doing here.

Thanks Rob and Tom for supporting (?) public education in rural Wisconsin.

I'm voting for Matt Michalsen and Bryan Van Stippen who will actually help support public education in Wisconsin.

Robert Wojnowski
Rhineland

Van Stippen for State Senator

Dear Editor,

We're writing this letter to support Bryan Van Stippen in his State Senate race. Bryan was our colleague for several months on the Stevens Point City Council. When Bryan resigned from the Council to run for state office from his Deerfield residence, it was a loss for Stevens Point. But what a win for the 12th Senate District!

Bryan is gifted with a sharp mind. He is able to grasp the complexities of issues and explain them clearly. His concern is for the common man and woman. Bryan's defense of public ownership for a senior citizens' apartment building was eloquent and heartfelt, and helped lead to a positive vote. His values were constantly demonstrated in his support of the "average Joe," as he balanced competing interests. Bryan's analytical skills helped us consider complicated issues, such as special assessments. Bryan always spoke up for everyday people.

We miss Bryan's intelligence and passion in our City Council, but we're happy that he's of-

fering his knowledge and spirit to the Wisconsin State Senate. Please vote for Bryan Van Stippen as your state senator.

Sincerely,
Mary Kneebone
Alder, District 7,
Stevens Point

Senator Tiffany bad for the environment

With election day coming November 8, it is important to consider the record of the incumbent State Senator from Wisconsin's 12th District.

Senator Tiffany was the leading advocate to allow Gogebic Taconite to rewrite Wisconsin's metallic mining law to benefit themselves. The law drastically reduced protection of lakes, streams, and wetlands.

Senator Tiffany authored several non-budgetary provisions in the biennial budget. The Senator wrote the language gutting shoreland zoning laws and eliminating the ability of local governmental entities to enact more protective shoreland zoning.

Also during the budget process, Senator Tiffany voted to gut Wisconsin's public record laws. Senator Tiffany voted to gut public records laws late on a Friday prior to the Fourth of July holiday weekend. He retracted his vote after getting caught.

Related to the elimination of local controls on shoreland zoning, the Legislative Fiscal Bureau identified 128 laws over the past 5 years that have limited local controls over

such things as frac mines and cell phone towers. During his term, Senator Tiffany voted with the majority on all laws limiting local control.

Senator Tiffany co-sponsored the legislation and was a leading advocate for eliminating DNR oversight of high capacity wells. This will perpetuation the dewatering of lakes and streams in central Wisconsin.

Senator Tiffany has abused the privilege of representing the 12th District. Reelection is a referendum on their performance. Please consider Senator Tiffany's record before subjecting the 12th District and Wisconsin to more of the same behavior. We deserve better.

M. Scott Watson

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Trust Enrollment Department TRIBAL ID'S

ATTENTION – Effective January 1, 2017 the cost of Tribal ID's will increase:

	CURRENT COST	NEW PRICES
Picture ID Card:	\$3.50	\$5.00
Picture ID Card (Age 55 & Older):	\$1.50	\$2.00
Land Use ID Card:	\$5.00	\$10.00

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Examples: Tribal ID, Driver's License, State ID, School ID

OBC Meeting Results

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

Executive Session

9:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 11, 2016
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Present: Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Secretary Lisa Summers (excused at 12:00 p.m.-personal), Council members: Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Treasurer Trish King;
Arrived at: Councilwoman Fawn Billie at 9:30 a.m. (excused-personal);

Regular Meeting

9:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 12, 2016
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Present: Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Council members: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers;
Arrived at: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth at 1:25 p.m.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by Chairwoman Tina Danforth at 9:05 a.m.

For the record: Chairwoman Tina Danforth will be out of the office during the afternoon session on personal time. Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth is out of the office on personal time, but will arrive for the afternoon session to chair the meeting. Treasurer Trish King and Secretary Lisa Summers are out of the office on personal time.

II. Opening by Councilman Tehassi Hill

III. Adopt the agenda

Motion by Fawn Billie to adopt the agenda with the following changes: [Add-on to Resolutions section 6.F. Adopt resolution entitled Election Law Emergency Amendments Extension; and Add-on to Executive Session – New Business section 14.D.18. Review two (2) requests regarding the release of confidential employee information], seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously

IV. Oaths of Office - by Secretary Lisa Summers

A. Oneida Family Court Judge Marcus S. Zelenski

V. Minutes

A. Approve September 28, 2016, regular meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
 Motion by David Jordan to approve the September 28, 2016, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously;

B. Approve September 30, 2016, special meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
 Motion by David Jordan to approve the September 30, 2016, special meeting minutes, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously;

VI. Resolutions

A. Adopt resolution entitled Eviction and Termination Law

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens, Chair/Legislative Operating Committee
 Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt resolution # 10-12-16-A Eviction and Termination Law, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Adopt resolution entitled Defining Comprehensive Housing Division in the Eviction and Termination Law

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens, Chair/Legislative Operating Committee
 Motion by Tehassi Hill to adopt resolution # 10-12-16-B Defining Comprehensive Housing Division in the Eviction and Termination Law, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously;

For the record: Chairwoman Tina Danforth stated I think this needs more work overall and maybe in 120 days we'll see what we find, but thank you.

C. Adopt resolution entitled Landlord-Tenant Law

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens, Chair/Legislative Operating Committee
 Motion by Tehassi Hill to adopt resolution # 10-12-16-C Landlord-Tenant Law, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Adopt resolution entitled Defining Comprehensive Housing Division in the Landlord-Tenant Law

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens, Chair/Legislative Operating Committee
 Motion by Tehassi Hill to adopt resolution # 10-12-16-D Defining Comprehensive Housing Division in the Landlord-Tenant Law, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman David Jordan departs at 11:02 a.m.

Councilman David Jordan returns at 11:07 a.m.

E. Adopt resolution entitled Vendor Licensing Law Amendments

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens, Chair/Legislative Operating Committee
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve resolution # 10-12-16-E Vendor Licensing Law Amendments with the following changes:

- [Revise section 56.5-3(b) by replacing "...appeal the decision." With "file a complaint with the Judiciary challenging the Department's action.";
- Revise header of section 56.9 by replacing "Appeals of Licensing Decisions" with "Department Decisions";
- Revise section 56.9-1 to read "The Judiciary is granted jurisdiction to hear complaints filed regarding actions taken by the Department pursuant to this law.";
- Add section 56.9-2 to read "No administrative hearing body, including a board, committee or commission, is authorized to hear a complaint filed regarding actions taken pursuant to this law."; and
- Add section 56.9-3 to read "Complaints filed with the Judiciary shall name the Licensing Department as the responding party";

seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to request the Finance Department to develop an analysis on whether the fees minus the funds collected for Trust are covering the costs of the Licensing Department; and for that analysis to be due back to the Business Committee within thirty (30) days, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster departs at 11:18 a.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returns at 11:22 a.m.

F. Adopt resolution entitled Emergency Election Law Amendments Extension

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens, Chair/Legislative Operating Committee
 Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt resolution # 10-12-16-F Emergency Election Law Amendments Extension, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously;

VII. APPOINTMENTS

A. Approve recommendation to appoint Weldon "Ted" Hawk to the Environmental Resources Board

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the recommendation to appoint Weldon "Ted" Hawk to the Environmental Resources Board, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster
 Abstained: David Jordan
For the record: Councilman David Jordan abstained due to the appointee being a relative.

B. Approve recommendation to appoint Felicia Bernhardt to the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the recommendation to appoint Felicia Bernhardt to the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

VIII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. Finance Committee

Sponsor: Tribal Treasurer Trish King, Chair
Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 11:40 a.m.
Councilman Tehassi Hill returns at 11:43 a.m.

• See 29 October 12 OBC

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1. Approve October 3, 2016, Finance Committee meeting minutes

Motion by David Jordan to approve the October 3, 2016, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Review final report and accept recommendation regarding Medicare Part B Research

Sponsor: Debra Danforth Division Director/Comprehensive Health Operations; Dr. Ravinder Vir, Division Director/Medical Operations

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 08, 2015: Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to defer the Medicare Part B research back to the Comprehensive Health Division Directors and to comeback with a report in 90 days that researches the opportunities we would have to provide insurance to those individuals of 65 and over that are Oneida Tribal members and have a work meeting with the directors to clarify and develop the scope, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM FEBRUARY 11, 2015: Motion by Melinda Danforth to accept the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging report and that the request from ONCOA regarding researching whether or not the Tribe should pay for Medicare Part B benefits for Tribal members who use the Oneida Health Center be assigned to the Comprehensive Health Division Directors to research and bring back in 60 days, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer this item to the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Review update regarding vacancies and appointment recommendations regarding Oneida Personnel Commission (Not submitted)

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman

EXCERPT FROM SEPTEMBER 14, 2016: Motion by Lisa Summers to defer this item back to Chair's Office regarding the (2) two Oneida Personnel Commission vacancies not filled through posting #3 which had the deadline of June 20, 2016, and the one (1) vacancy not filled through posting #4 which had the deadline of July 15, 2016; and to request clarifications be

brought back to the October 12, 2016, regular Business Committee, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with two abstentions.

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 24, 2016: (1) Motion by David Jordan to approve the recommendation to appoint Leland Wigg-Ninham, Eric Krawczyk, and Jennifer L. Hill to Oneida Personnel Commission, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried with one abstention. (2) Amendment to the main motion by Lisa Summers to direct the Tribal Secretary to bring back a chronology of events for these particular vacancies for information to the Business Committee, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer this item to the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

XI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve request from Environmental Resources Board to support Menominee Nation in opposing the Back Forty Mine

Chair: Marlene Garvey; Environmental Resources Board

Liaison: Tehassi Hill, Councilman
Motion by Tehassi Hill to forward this item to the Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications Department to do further research; and for that area to bring back a report and proposed correspondence for the Business Committee to consider and support, to be conducted before the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting so that any action that may be taken can be accepted at the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Approve annual Gaming Facilities Compliance Inspections; and request a letter be drafted by Tribal Secretary certifying approved request

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Development

Motion by Fawn Billie to approve the annual Gaming Facilities Compliance Inspections, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to request a letter be drafted in a timely manner by the Tribal Secretary certifying the approved annual Gaming Facilities Compliance Inspections, seconded by David Jordan. Mo-

tion carried unanimously.

C. Approve changes to the Rules of Play – Poker which were adopted by Oneida Gaming Commission on September 30, 2016

Chair: Mark A. Powless Sr.

Liaison: Brandon Stevens, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the changes to the Rules of Play – Poker which were adopted by Oneida Gaming Commission on September 30, 2016, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.
D. Approve request from Oneida Nation School Board regarding the Final Settlement Agreement in the Ramah Nava-jo Chapter, et al., v. Jewell case

Chair: Debra Danforth; Oneida Nation School Board

Liaison: Fawn Billie, Councilwoman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the request to affirm that the awarded money shall not reduce or eliminate any grants or tribal contributions that the Oneida Nation School System is currently receiving or will be eligible to receive, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Brandon Stevens to request the Business Committee to meet with the Oneida Nation School Board to discuss the pre-planning for utilization of the Final Settlement Agreement funds, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

E. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Wisconsin Public Service – contract # 2016-1143 for CIP project # 14-008 Uskah Village Infrastructure

Sponsor: James Petitjean, Interim Assistant Division Director/Development

Motion by David Jordan to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Wisconsin Public Service – contract # 2016-1143 for CIP project # 14-008 Uskah Village Infrastructure, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

F. Approve three (3) requests regarding 2017 Oneida Business Committee Standing Meeting Schedule

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by Fawn Billie to approve the 2017 Oneida Business Committee Standing Meeting Schedule presented with the following changes: [Revise start time of Business Committee regular meetings to begin at 8:30 a.m.; and Revise start time of Agenda Review meetings to begin at 2:30 p.m.], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to request that any 2017 Oneida Business Commit-

tee Standing Meeting Schedule updates be submitted to a Business Committee work meeting as information, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to request meetings from the approved 2017 Oneida Business Committee Standing Meeting Schedule be sent to Business Committee members and their aides from the Tribal Secretary E-mail account, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

G. Approve 2017 Quarterly Report Schedule; and direct Tribal Secretary to provide notification of schedule to Boards, Committees, and Commissions, Standing Committees, and Corporate Boards no later than December 1, 2016

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Tehassi Hill to approve the 2017 Quarterly Report Schedule, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tehassi Hill to direct Tribal Secretary to provide notification of the schedule to Boards, Committees, and Commissions, Standing Committees, and Corporate Boards no later than December 1, 2016, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

H. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – CNH America LLC-CHN Industrial Capital – contract # 2016-0973

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Fawn Billie to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – CNH America LLC-CHN Industrial Capital – contract # 2016-0973, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth calls for a five (5) minute recess at 2:20 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Melinda J. Danforth at 2:25 p.m.

Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Treasurer Trish King, and Secretary Lisa Summers not present.

XI. TRAVEL

A. TRAVEL REPORTS

1. Accept travel report – Councilman David Jordan – 34th Annual Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) conference – Phoenix, AZ – April 17-20, 2016 3rd quarter report

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Motion by Fawn Billie to accept the travel report – Councilman David Jordan – 34th Annual Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) conference – Phoenix, AZ – April 17-20, 2016, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

2. *Accept travel report – Councilman David Jordan – Democratic National Convention – Philadelphia, PA – July 24-29, 2016*

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the travel report – Councilman David Jordan – Democratic National Convention – Philadelphia, PA – July 24-29, 2016, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: David Jordan

B. TRAVEL REQUESTS

1. *Enter E-Poll results into the record in accordance with BC SOP Conducting Electronic Voting*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
a. Approved travel request – Councilman Brandon Stevens – White House Tribal Nations conference – Washington D.C. – September 25-27, 2016

Requestor: Brandon Stevens, Councilman
Motion by Tehassi Hill to enter the E-Poll results into the record for approved travel request – Councilman Brandon Stevens – White House Tribal Nations conference – Washington D.C. – September 25-27, 2016, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Brandon Stevens

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth at 1:30 p.m. Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Treasurer Trish King, and Secretary Lisa Summers not present.

XII. REPORTS

A. OPERATIONAL REPORTS

1. *Accept Development Division FY '16 4th quarter report*

Sponsors: Troy Parr, Division Director/Development; Jacque Boyle, Interim Assistant Division Director/Operations; Scott Cottrell, Utilities Manager

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Development Division FY '16 4th quarter report, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously:

2. *Accept Environmental Health & Safety Division FY '16 4th quarter report*

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental Health & Safety

Motion by David Jordan to accept the Environmental Health & Safety Division FY '16 4th quarter report, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

3. *Accept Division of Land Management FY '16 4th quarter report*

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Land Management

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Division of Land Management FY '16 4th quarter report, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

B. BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND COMMISSIONS

Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 1:44 p.m.

Councilman Tehassi Hill returns at 1:47 p.m.

Councilwoman Fawn Billie departs at 1:55 p.m.

1. *Accept Anna John Residential Centered Care Community Board FY '16 4th quarter report*

Chair: Candace House

Liaison: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by David Jordan to accept the Anna John Residential Centered Care Community Board FY '16 4th quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Councilwoman Fawn Billie returns at 1:57 p.m.

2. *Defer Oneida Nation Arts Board FY '16 4th quarter report to the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting*

Chair-Elect: Dawn Walschinski

Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the Oneida Nation Arts Board FY '16 4th quarter report to the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously:

XIII. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

(To obtain a copy of Members Only Materials, please visit the BC Support Office, located on the 2nd floor of the Norbert Hill Center and present Tribal I.D. card)

A. Schedule the 2nd reconvened special

General Tribal Council meeting

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by David Jordan to approve scheduling the 2nd reconvened special General Tribal Council meeting on Monday, November 14, 2016, at 6:00 p.m., seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Approve reprint and mailing of meeting materials for the 2nd reconvened special General Tribal Council meeting

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by Tehassi Hill to approve the reprint and mailing of meeting materials for the 2nd reconvened special General Tribal Council meeting scheduled on Monday, November 14, 2016, at 6:00 p.m., seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one opposed:

Ayes: Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Fawn Billie

XIV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. REPORTS

1. *Accept Chief Counsel report – Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel*

Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. *Land Claims Strategy (No Requested Action)*

C. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. *Review report regarding request from Tribal Member's concern over depletion of Bureau of Indian Affairs – General Assistant Grant funds (Not submitted)*

Sponsor: Chris Johns, Coordinator/Self-Governance; Liz Somers, Division Director/Governmental Services

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 24 & 29, 2016: (1) *Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the request as information; and to request the Governmental Services Division and Self-Governance Director to provide a report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.* (2) *Amendment to the main motion by Lisa Summers to defer this item to a Business Committee Officer's for continued monitoring and follow-up; and to request the initial report be brought back within thirty (30) days, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.*

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 10, 2016:

Motion by Trish King to defer the remaining agenda items to the August 24, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting..., seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by David Jordan to defer this item to the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

D. NEW BUSINESS

1. *Accept update regarding white corn crop damage as information*

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the report; for follow-up information to be provided in the tribal newspaper; and for the employee part of the complaint to be referred to the Internal Services Division Director for follow-up, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Fawn Billie

2. *Review concern regarding safety and lockdown procedures at Skenandoah building and determine next steps*

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept this item as information; and to request a notification to the Business Committee when the Emergency Management procedures are complete, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Fawn Billie

3. *Accept update regarding Department of Public Works HVAC contracts as information*

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by David Jordan to defer this item to the Legislative Operating Committee, Law Office, and Purchasing Department to develop policies and solutions; and for an update to be brought back within sixty (60) days, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Fawn Billie

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4. Review close-out report regarding 340-B certification and determine next steps

Sponsor: Debra Danforth Division Director/Comprehensive Health Operations; Dr. Ravinder Vir, Division Director/Medical Operations

Motion by Fawn Billie to accept the close-out report; to include the sales comparison; and request the report to be released from executive session by placing it into open session for the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP – contract # 2016-1076

Chair: Debra Danforth; Oneida Nation School Board

Liaison: Fawn Billie, Councilwoman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP – contract # 2016-1076, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Review submission regarding complaint # 2016-DR07-01

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the verbal update; and to request an update be brought back in two (2) weeks, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Review proposed Economic Development Structure and determine next steps

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Development
Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the proposed concept regarding the Economic Development Structure, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Wisconsin Division of Transportation – Sealed Bid for Purchase of Excess Highway Property – contract # 2016-1123

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Land Management

Motion by Tehassi Hill to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Wisconsin Division of Transportation – Sealed Bid for Purchase of Excess Highway Property – contract # 2016-1123, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Review and accept concern # 2016-CC-17 as information

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman

Motion by Brandon Stevens to acknowledge the receipt of information regarding concern # 2016-CC-17, seconded by Jennifer Webster.

Motion carried with two abstentions:

Ayes: David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill

10. Review concern # 2016-CC-18 and determine next steps

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to acknowledge receipt of information regarding concern # 2016-CC-18, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Brandon Stevens

11. Review item regarding Ancillary Facilities and determine next steps

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman

Motion by David Jordan to direct the Law Office to develop the correspondence; and to submit the correspondence for an E-Poll approval by the Business Committee by Wednesday, October 19, 2016, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

12. Discuss Self-Governance Coordinator succession planning and determine next steps

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Fawn Billie to defer this item to the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried with one unanimously.

13. Review update regarding Tribal Ombudsman

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the verbal update; and to direct the Business Committee Officers to bring back a location recommendation to the Business Committee within sixty (60) days, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one unanimously.

14. Approve request for title change of Medical Director to Comprehensive Health Division Director-Medical

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer this item to the October 26, 2016, regular Business Committee in order to allow for additional information to be followed up on, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with one unanimously.

15. Discuss performance expectations for new Direct Reports

Sponsor: Trish King, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by David Jordan to approve the request and defer this item to the October 17, 2016, Business Committee work meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one unanimously.

16. Review complaint # 2016-DR06-05 and determine next steps

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by David Jordan to accept the draft memorandum; and to direct the memorandum be forwarded to the appropriate parties, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with one with one abstention:

Ayes: Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Fawn Billie

17. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – PoliticalCalling.com – contract # 2016-1128

Sponsor: Nathan King, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – PoliticalCalling.com – contract # 2016-1128, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with one with one abstention:

Ayes: Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Fawn Billie

Motion by Fawn Billie to go into executive

session at 2:54 p.m., seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with one unanimously.

Councilman Brandon Stevens departs at 3:40 p.m.

Motion by Tehassi Hill to come out of executive session at 3:42 p.m., seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one unanimously:

18. Review two (2) requests regarding release of confidential employee information

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Councilman
Motion by Tehassi Hill to request the Finance Department to identify cost and funds to potentially provide identity theft insurance to the thirty-eight (38) employees; and to direct that report to come back in two (2) weeks, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one unanimously:

XV. ADJOURN

Motion by David Jordan to adjourn at 3:45 p.m., seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

*Minutes prepared by Heather Heuer, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented/corrected on October 26, 2016.*

**Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE**

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Murky legal issues in case of Reno protester hit by car

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A variety of complicated legal issues are emerging in the prosecution of a Reno man accused of provoking assault by driving his truck into a crowd of protesters, and two men in the group accused of battering him, area lawyers say.

The Oct. 10 incident at a Columbus Day rally in support of Native American rights has raised questions about self-defense, hate crimes and whether the protesters had a First Amendment right to block traffic on the main casino drag beneath the city's famous arch.

Some of them surrounded the truck as it nosed into the group, striking the driver before he sped up through the crowd. Protester Kitty Colbert, 59, was seriously injured with multiple fractures.

Police issued arrest warrants for the driver and two others. Driver Nicholas Mahaffey, 18, faces a misdemeanor charge of provoking an assault. James Fletcher, 24, and Samuel Harry, 21, both face misdemeanor battery charges.

Reno City Attorney Karl Hall told the Reno Gazette-Journal said evidence will prove Mahaffey provoked the assault. Hall refused to elaborate.

Police Chief Jason Soto said the group didn't obtain a permit, which

would have prompted police presence.

Witnesses said the group crowded under the arch for photos, but videos showed they stayed in the crosswalk and impeded traffic. That's when Mahaffey and his 17-year-old passenger drove up to the protesters, revved the engine and honked at the group before driving forward.

Police said some people shouted at Mahaffey to take a different route.

Soto said Fletcher tried to open the driver's side door and punched Mahaffey in the face. Mahaffey then lurched his truck forward. Videos show a woman jammed a stick in the driver's side window, and as he drove forward, Harry punched Mahaffey's passenger in the face.

Soto said Mahaffey drove through the crowd because he "feared for his safety."

Reno defense attorney Theresa Ristenpart said Mahaffey had a lawful right to be on the road, especially if protesters didn't obtain a permit. The driver also had a right to protect himself, she said.

However, Ristenpart said if the driver was the aggressor he can't claim self-defense.

Michael Becker of the Las Vegas Defense Group said he understands why some protesters may have felt threatened, but once

"the group is aroused, they could at any point become a mob."

Protest organizer Raquel Arthur, president of the American Indian Movement of Northern Nevada, is among those who want Mahaffey charged with a hate crime. She says he stalked the group and made threats and directed racially charged comments at them.

Becker said a hate crime is difficult to prove unless prosecutors could show someone was targeted because of race, ethnicity or orientation with a group.

Whether protesters had a right to stage without a permit also is unclear, said Ken Paulson, president of the First Amendment Center.

"We have a right to say what we believe and to assemble together to protest, period," he said. "But that right is not absolute."

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Money for Indian land buys will come up short

By **MATTHEW BROWN**
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) ~ An ambitious effort to restore tribal control over huge areas of privately owned land on American Indian reservations is projected to run out of money with millions of acres still unaddressed, according to a U.S. government report obtained by The Associated Press.

The Obama administration established the "land buyback program" under a \$1.9 billion legal settlement that determined the government squandered billions of dollars it held in trust for tribes from royalties on oil and gas leases, grazing and other uses of Indian lands.

As part of that deal, federal officials agreed to spend \$1.6 billion to purchase so-called fractionated parcels of land that have multiple owners, which makes them hard to sell or develop.

Yet more than 4 million acres potentially eligible for purchase will remain when the settlement money runs out in 2022, according to an Interior Department report.

The report was obtained by The AP in advance of its public release.

To date the buyback program has paid out almost \$900 million to purchase the equivalent of 1.7 million acres on more than two dozen reservations.

The eligible parcels expected to remain after the

settlement money runs out collectively are worth several billion dollars, said Deputy Interior Secretary Michael Connor.

"We're making progress but there will still be a sizeable amount of acreage out there at the end of 2022," Connor said. "We thought it appropriate to start thinking through that long-term issue right now."

Interior officials said in the report they are considering asking Congress to make the program permanent so the land purchases can continue. A final decision will be made following consultations with lawmakers and tribal leaders, Interior officials said.

A spokesman for Wyoming U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, chair of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, said the Obama administration emphasized when the case was settled that it needed only a 10-year window to accomplish its goals.

"It is important to address the issue of highly fractionated land in a manner that is fair to both the affected land owners and to tribes, while also demanding the requisite accountability from the administration," Danylak said.

But an attorney for the National Congress of American Indians said it was assumed at the time of the settlement that the money would cover only some of the fractionated land on reservations. John

Dossett, general counsel for the Washington D.C.-based group, said making the program permanent was an "excellent" idea.

Parcels of land bought through the program are transferred to tribal governments to be put to beneficial use — such as for home sites or business locations — or preserved as cultural or ceremonial sites.

An 1887 law known as the Dawes Act split tribal lands into individual allotments that were inherited by multiple heirs with each passing generation.

The result has been that parcels of land on some reservations are owned by dozens, hundreds or even thousands of individual Indians. That makes it all but impossible to sell or develop the land because of difficulties reaching consensus among so many owners.

Dossett said the problem of fractionated land would only worsen with each passing generation, as people with ownership interests die and the number of heirs grows.

The legal settlement resulted from a class-action lawsuit brought by Louise Cobell of Montana's Blackfoot tribe. Cobell, who died in 2011, successfully argued that Interior officials for decades mismanaged trust money being held on behalf of hundreds of thousands of Indian landowners.

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– 07/22/2016

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Tina L. Figueroa, Land Title and Trust Specialist
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Division of Land Management,

PO Box 365,
Oneida WI 54155

Dated Tuesday, September 6, 2016

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Dated Thursday, October 20, 2016

**ONEIDA NATION
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RE: DOCKET Case Number 12CS030, 16PA097, Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency and Petitioner ROXANNE J. CORNELIUS vs. Respondent DOUGLAS K. ELM

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency for a Petition for Paternity. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, November 23, 2016 at 9:15 a.m. in the above captioned case at the Oneida Nation Family Court; located at 2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.

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Revisit the Canandaigua Treaty of 1794

Submitted by Oneida Land Claims Commission

As we approach the anniversary of the Canandaigua Treaty of 1794 on November 11, let us take a minute to remember what its purpose was.

Just after the Revolutionary War there was a lot of unrest among the tribes and the United States of America. The tribes were starting to band together much like they are now out in North Dakota. The President of the United States George Washington knew something had to be done to restore some type of peace and friendship between the United States of America and the Six Nations of the Iroquois confederacy which consisted of the Seneca, Cayuga, Onondaga, Oneida, Mohawk, and Tuscarora. That agreement of peace and friendship is the Treaty of Canandaigua.

The Treaty of Canandaigua restored to the six nations lands in western New York State that had been ceded by the Fort Stanwix Treaty of 1784. The Treaty of Canandaigua also recognized the sovereignty of the six nations to govern and set laws as individual nations.

Our battle is not done. We will not step aside and wait for others to recognize what is our right outlined by this treaty. We are still in this fight and

understanding our rights and keeping the memory of what this treaty stood

for will keep us relevant.

Canandaigua Treaty of 1794

November 11, 1794
Pickering Treaty

A Treaty Between the United States of America and the Tribes of Indians Called the Six Nations:

The President of the United States having determined to hold a conference with the Six Nations of Indians for the purpose of removing from their minds all causes of complaint, and establishing a firm and permanent friendship with them; and Timothy Pickering being appointed sole agent for that purpose; and the agent having met and conferred with the sachems and warriors of the Six Nations in general council: Now, in order to accomplish the good design of this conference, the parties have agreed on the following articles, which, when ratified by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States, shall be binding on them and the Six Nations....

ARTICLE 1.

Peace and friendship are hereby firmly established, and shall be perpetual, between the United States and the Six Nations.

ARTICLE 2.

The United States acknowledge the lands reserved to the Oneida,

Onondaga, and Cayuga Nations in their respective treaties with the State of New York, and called their reservations, to be their property; and the United States will never claim the same, nor disturb them, or either of the Six Nations, nor their Indian friends, residing thereon, and united with them in the free use and enjoyment thereof; but the said reservations shall remain theirs, until they choose to sell the same to the people of the United States, who have the right to purchase.

ARTICLE 3.

The land of the Seneca Nation is bounded as follows: beginning on Lake Ontario, at the northwest corner of the land they sold to Oliver Phelps; the line runs westerly along the lake, as far as Oyongwongyeh Creek, at Johnson's Landing Place, about four miles eastward, from the fort of Niagara; then southerly, up that creek to its main fork, continuing the same straight course, to that river; (this line, from the mouth of Oyongwongyeh Creek, to the river Niagara, being the eastern boundary of a strip of land, extending from the same line to Niagara River, which the Seneca Nation ceded to the King of Great Britain, at the treaty held about thirty years ago, with Sir William Johnson;) then the line runs along the Niagara River to Lake Erie, to the northwest corner of

a triangular piece of land, which the United States conveyed to the State of Pennsylvania, as by the President's patent, dated the third day of March, 1792; then due south to the northern boundary of that State; then due east to the southwest corner of the land sold by the Seneca Nation to Oliver Phelps; and then north and northerly, along Phelps' line, to the place of beginning, on the Lake Ontario. Now, the United States acknowledge all the land within the aforementioned boundaries, to be the property of the Seneca Nation; and the United States will never claim the same, nor disturb the Seneca Nation, nor any of the Six Nations, or of their Indian friends residing thereon, and united with them, in the free use and enjoyment thereof; but it shall remain theirs, until they choose to sell the same, to the people of the United States, who have the right to purchase.

ARTICLE 4.

The United States have thus described and acknowledged what lands belong to the Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas, and engaged never to claim the same, not disturb them, or any of the Six Nations, or their Indian friends residing thereon, and united with them, in the free use and enjoyment thereof; now, the Six Nations, and each of them, hereby engage that they will never

claim any other lands, within the boundaries of the United States, nor ever disturb the people of the United States in the free use and enjoyment thereof.

ARTICLE 5.

The Seneca Nation, all others of the Six Nations concurring cede to the United States the right of making a wagon road from Fort Schlosser to Lake Erie, as far south as Buffalo Creek; and the people of the United States shall have the free and undisturbed use of this road for the purposes of traveling and transportation. And the Six Nations and each of them, will forever allow to the people of the United States, a free passage through their lands, and the free use of the harbors and rivers adjoining and within their respective tracts of land, for the passing and securing of vessels and boats, and liberty to land their cargoes, where necessary, for their safety.

ARTICLE 6.

In consideration of the peace and friendship hereby established, and of the engagements entered into by the Six Nations; and because the United States desire, with humanity and kindness, to contribute to their comfortable support; and to render the peace and friendship hereby established strong and perpetual, the United States now deliver to the Six

Nations, and the Indians of the other nations residing among them, a quantity of goods, of the value of ten thousand dollars. And for the same considerations, and with a view to promote the future welfare of the Six Nations, and of their Indian friends aforesaid, the United States will add the sum of three thousand dollars to the one thousand five hundred dollars heretofore allowed to them by an article ratified by the President, on the twenty-third day of April, 1792, making in the whole four thousand five hundred dollars; which shall be expended yearly, forever, in purchasing clothing, domestic animals, implements of husbandry, and other utensils, suited to their circumstances, and in compensating useful artificers, who shall reside with or near them, and be employed for their benefit. The immediate application of the whole annual allowance now stipulated, to be made by the superintendent, appointed by the President, for the affairs of the Six Nations, and their Indian friends aforesaid.

ARTICLE 7.

Lest the firm peace and friendship now established should be interrupted by the misconduct of individuals, the United States and the Six Nations agree, that for injuries done by

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on either side, no private revenge or retaliation shall take place; but, instead thereof, complaint shall be made by the party injured, to the other; by the Six Nations or any of them, to the President of the United States, or the superintendent by him appointed; and by the superintendent, or other person appointed by the President, to the principal chiefs of the Six Nations, or of the Nation to which the offender belongs; and such prudent measures shall then be pursued, as shall be necessary to preserve or peace and friendship unbroken, until the Legislature (or Great Council) of the United States shall make other equitable provision for that purpose.

NOTE:

It is clearly understood by the parties to this treaty, that the ---- annuity, stipulated in the sixth article, is to be applied to the benefit of such of the Six Nations, and of their Indian friends united with them, as aforesaid, as do or shall reside within the boundaries of the United States; for the United States do not interfere with nations, tribes or families of Indians, elsewhere resident.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Timothy Pickering, and the sachems and war

chiefs

of the said Six Nations, have hereunto set their hands and seals.

Done at Canandaigua, in the State of New York, in the eleventh day of November, in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-four.

TIMOTHY PICKERING
Witnesses: Interpreters:

Israel Chapin Horatio Jones

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(Signed by fifty-nine

Sachems and War Chiefs

of the Six Nations.)

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Division of Land Management Quarterly Report – 4th Qtr. FY 2016

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FY 2016 Land Management Operation Budget Info.

October 2015-August 30 2016

	Budget	Actual	Difference	
Revenues	\$3,525,532	\$3,554,921	-\$29,389	Revenues Over Budget
Salaries	\$1,087,877	\$1,087,310	\$567	Salaries Under budget
Operational Expenses	\$2,551,185	\$2,747,982	-\$196,797	Expenses Over Budget
Net Income to Acquisition	\$974,347	\$806,939	\$167,408	Net Income Under Budget

Four Focus Initiatives: How DOLM Contributes...

DOLM has chosen to report out on one initiative for the fourth quarter

Focus Initiative	DOLM 4 th Quarter Activities
Community Development	Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Moving forward with proposed Comprehensive Housing Division ▪ NEW HIP (HOMEOWNERSHIP INDEPENDENT PURCHASE) Program closed on 3 homes for FY 16 and continues to work on 2nd Phase with Land Commission ▪ 96% Rental Occupant rate for the quarter ▪ Currently have 3 vacancies pending. ▪ Open House for 1315 Riverdale was held on September 20 & 21 ▪ 32 attendees to the Open House ▪ Applicants are currently being selected
	Commercial/Agricultural <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 103 Commercial leases and 67 Agricultural leases
	Community Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CEC having Budget classes and Homeowner classes starting in October
	Central Oneida <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ On August 29th the Demolition begun for W141 Service Road ▪ All area has been fenced off

Overall Impressions of the 4th Quarter

The moratorium of purchasing New DREAM Homes continues throughout 2016. The HIP (Homeownership Independent Purchase) Program, Division of Land Management is acquiring properties that our community members have selected. We also continue to implement strategic direction and practical vision in our daily duties.

- * Full-time Employees as of June 30, 2016
- 22.5 regular full-time employees
- 1 Interim DOLM Division Director
- 100% are enrolled Tribal Members

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DOLM 4TH Quarter Strategic Accomplishments

Direction: Committing to Build a Responsible Nation

Currently own
26,368.32 acres or 40%
of the 65,400 acres of
the original boundaries

608.98 acres acquired
this year

FINANCIAL AND BUDGET UPDATE		
LOANS	TYPE	LOAN RECEIVABLE
175	DREAM	\$13,148,509
33	THRIL	\$389,671
126	TLC	\$6,924,062
74	VET TLC	\$5,918,804
7	VET-THRIL	\$109,628
414	TOTAL	\$26,490,674

3 LOANS CLOSED = \$318,493
2 DREAM \$210,993
1 VET-TLC \$107,500

Direction: Advancing Onvyote? a.k.a Principles

HIP (Homeownership Independent Purchase) Program continues to be a success. Closed on 2 more homes, for a total of 3 homes for the year and an increase of 1.23 acres for the Nation. Currently, applicants pending approval, and we receive inquiries on a daily basis.

- ❖ 71 Rentals
- ❖ 5 Life Estates
- ❖ 687 Residential Leases

Direction: Creating a Positive Organizational Culture

Continue to work on Rules to comply with the newly passed laws to stay in compliance. See below a list of the laws us currently addressing:

- Mortgage and Foreclosure Law
- Landlord/tenant Law
- Real Property Law, updated

Direction: Implementing Good Governance Processes

Fee to Trust met Goal for FY 2016

- This year 28 applicants were accepted into trust by the BIA
 - ❖ 25 Homes in Green bay
 - ❖ 1 home in Ashwaubenon
 - ❖ 1 home in Oneida in annual taxes will be saved
 - ❖ 1 commercial property green bay (Oneida mail/print center)
 - ❖ 4th quarter acres = 10.4
 - ❖ FY 2016 total acres = 22.8
 - ❖ FY 2016 \$102,900 tax savings
 - ❖ **14,497 acres in Trust**

Current vacancies

Type	# (July –September 16)
Demolition	4
Vacant (DREAM) Homes	12
Vacant leases(Com & Ag)	1 Ag 1 Commercial
HBO Sites	0
Rentals	3

ACQUISITION

We currently own 26,368.32 acres, an increase of 608.98 acres from last quarter. See below for a listing of properties acquired from July to September of 2016.

Date	Property Address	Acreage
11/2/2015	4000 Blk Packerland	1.77
11/3/2015	141 W. Service Road	0.27
11/24/2015	1315 Riverdale	0.53
12/1/2015	Overland, Fernando	250.97
12/21/2015	1720 Calaway Dr	1
12/22/2015	Cty U, Overland, Trt Crk	166.05
1/8/2016	County Road E	66.32
3/21/2016	County Line Road	33.8
3/12/2016	4300 Chatahm Place	1.85
5/2/2016	2611 Dorn Court	19.63
5/12/2016	1300 Blk S. Overland	13.7
5/26/2016	4446 N. County Line	5.1
5/26/2016	700 Blk S. Overland Rd	40.39
5/26/2016	1820 Noblemen Ct	0.35
6/6/2016	761 Silver Creek	2.12
6/23/2016	1940 W. Mason St	5.1
8/3/2016	2778 Candle Ct.	0.35
8/31/2016	1735 Trent Circle	0.53

Total 609.83

The mission of the Division of Land Management is to acquire all lands within the 1838 original boundaries and distribute according to the needs of the GTC

Parallels seen in protests of Dakota pipeline, Oregon refuge

By **GILLIAN FLACCUS**
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) ~ On the same day seven defendants celebrated their acquittal in the armed takeover of a federal wildlife refuge in Oregon, law enforcement officers dressed in riot gear and firing bean bag rounds arrested nearly 150 oil pipeline protesters camped out in North Dakota.

The sudden developments in the two protests drew an unsettling contrast for some between the treatment of mostly Native American citizens at an encampment near the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation and the heavily armed occupiers who held the federal government at bay for weeks in the remote Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

“How is it that people who were seen on national media with guns having a standoff with police officials were acquitted ... and we’re being treated like we’re terrorists?” said Cody Hall, a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe in South Dakota and a spokesman for the pipeline protesters.

Yet experts on public land policy who have watched both situations unfold cautioned it is too soon to draw conclusions about either protest’s outcome — and pointed to broad yet important themes that underlie movements otherwise separated by hundreds of miles and an ideological chasm.

Both the Standing Rock Sioux and the Oregon occupiers consider themselves marginalized groups fighting to preserve a way of life.

Both movements feel disenfranchised and are disillusioned with federal land policy, said Gregg Cawley, a University of Wyoming political science professor.

“At that level, even though all the details are different, they’re very similar,” Cawley said. “If you step back far enough ... then you can start seeing some parallels here.”

Ammon and Ryan Bundy, neither native to Oregon, seized the refuge in January to a protest the imprisonment of two ranchers convicted of setting fires on public land. More than two dozen others eventually joined the 41-day occupation, which grew into demands for the U.S. government to turn over public lands to local control.

On Thursday, jurors acquitted the brothers and five others on felony charges that included conspiracy and possession of a gun in a federal facility.

In North Dakota, hundreds of Standing Rock Sioux tribal members and their supporters have held a monthslong campaign to protest the Dakota Access oil pipeline, which would skirt the reservation’s northern border. The tribe says the 1,200-mile pipeline will damage its water supply and endanger sacred sites.

Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners is building the conduit from western North Dakota to Illinois, and state officials say no sensitive cultural sites have been found on the route.

The North Dakota protesters face misdemeanor charges, including trespassing and engaging in a riot.

Standing Rock Sioux Chairman Dave Archambault called the action “violence against innocent, prayerful people.”

The scale of the arrests shocked many onlookers, but public land policy experts cautioned it’s too early to make meaningful comparisons between Standing Rock and Oregon.

“These folks on the pipeline have just been arrested, but we don’t even know if any of that is going to hit a trial,” said John Freemuth, of Boise State University. “I certainly think the tribes will have a point if they find themselves arrested and in jail and these Oregon guys get off.”

That’s a possibility that deeply worries James Riding In, interim director and associate professor of American Indian Studies at Arizona State University.

The response to the Standing Rock protest has been racially charged since the beginning, he said.

“History has placed the Indian peoples as expendable. And I think that attitude still exists in

some circumstances,” he said.

That perception underscores what many at Standing Rock see as the ultimate irony: that although the Oregon occupiers said they were protesting the government’s takeover of public lands, they themselves are descendants of the original American occupiers.

That alone has strengthened the North Dakota protesters’ resolve — particularly when the Burns Paiute Tribe in Oregon spoke out about potential damage the refuge pro-

testers were doing to their sacred sites and to tribal artifacts in storage there, Freemuth said.

“They’re seeing a protest against the government and these lines, ‘We want to take the land back.’ That is wrong historically for the Bundys to say that, but any Native American with any appreciation of their history, when they hear, ‘Take the lands back,’ that really resonates,” he said.

In a separate protest Friday, members of the Black Lives Matter

movement in Portland burned an American flag belonging to a supporter of the Oregon occupiers at a gathering near the federal courthouse. The Black Lives Matter demonstrators said they were angered by the disparity between their treatment by Portland police during recent protests and the Bundys’ acquittal.

Associated Press Writers Blake Nicholson in Bismarck, North Dakota, and Rebecca Boone in Boise, Idaho, contributed to this report.

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www.chw.org/communityservices
 Phone: (414) KID-HERO
 Email: kidhero@chw.org

SaintA
www.growhope.net
 Phone: (855) GROW-HOPE

First Nations Foster Family Network



In the Oneida Market – Essential Oils

By Angela Parks
Oneida Retail Category
Manager

Essential Oil, If I knew nothing about those two words put together I might define it to mean something like necessary or important “oil.” I know what oil means, it means I will need dish washing liquid to get the stain out once I drop it on my clothes which I am bound to do! I am about living healthier and choosing options that make a difference in my environment. Don't get me wrong, I am known to make poor food choices at times because I am good friends with anything that has custard behind its name, find chocolate to be calling my name regularly and don't think there is any potato I don't like (especially the fried ones) ...however; I do attempt to be a good steward of the body I've been given by creating balance in my choices of consumption. Sometimes it is work to take in the better choices and allowing myself opportunity to have a few of the bad choices, but I realize the benefits of doing so will pay dividends as I grow older.

With that being said I asked the staff at the Oneida Market, “what is that great aroma inside the store? It is incredibly pleasing!” What I was told was the scent I was inhaling was Cheer

Up Buttercup! My response ... What! Really?! Just saying those words together was uplifting and amusing. Although the words were fun to roll off my tongue, what I learned from the staff was this essential oil contains citrus with other light herbs that create an uplifting, refreshing and energizing blend that transforms into an aroma therapy (inhaled) when placed in an infuser or it can be absorbed through the skin by direct application. The staff went on to further educate me on the various botanicals (come directly from plants) that make up essential oils and how to educate myself on the benefits of them.

It all made a whole lot of sense to me, but still being the skeptic that I am I took the information and conducted my own research. Using an academic search engine I looked into scientific findings for essential oils. I was surprised to find out that not only did it confirm what the staff at the Oneida Market shared but I found these oils demonstrate antibacterial, antifungal, antioxidant and anti-inflammatory benefits along with a host of specific benefits by actual oil type.

So there you have it after my own research I was sold! I picked up my first infuser from the



Market, purchased several essential oils like lavender (because I not only like that scent everywhere but it has a calming effect which I am certain I will place in a spray bottle and put on my children's pillows at night...anything to bring them down to sleep with out getting up every five minutes for water or “I need/can't?”!), Peace and Harmony (sometimes my home can use that therapy after a disagreement... not even kidding), and peppermint (because it not only helps to relieve sore muscles but placed in a roller may help with my daughters allergies.) So, the bottom line from my findings essential oils create an aroma therapy that are natural botanicals providing psychological and physical well-being and I am grateful we have this product and educated staff here in Oneida.

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Skenandore Receives State's Justice Award

Executive Director Alice Skenandore of Green Bay's Wise Women Gathering Place received the Justice Award from the Governor's Council on Domestic Abuse Madison, Wisconsin, on October 26.

The Justice Award is given to an individual or an organization for outstanding accomplishment in promoting safety, empowerment and justice for victims of domestic abuse and their children. The award is one of three given for outstanding achievement in domestic

abuse issues.

Alice Skenandore, a Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa tribal member, founded Wise Women Gathering Place and is the author of the Discovery Dating: *It's not just about dating*® curriculum. Her background of



Submitted photo

Alice Skenandore, center, received the Justice Award from Governor's Council on Domestic Abuse. Governor Scott Walker is far left.

27 years as a Traditional Lay Midwife carries forward into her current role as a sexual assault and domestic violence advocate and the administrator of her organization. That experience also fills Discovery Dating, a healthy relationship tool designed to help youth and adults alike discover themselves before making life-changing decisions. According to Jennifer Schanen, lecturer in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Social Work program and proponent for Skenandore as the Justice Award recipient, "Alice spreads critical thinking and pas-

sion wherever she goes." Skenandore herself describes her efforts as always "reaching for rightness" all her life. Wise Women Gathering Place (WWGP) was founded as a non-profit in 1998 from a group of women gathered around Skenandore's kitchen table to talk about midwifery, parenting, relationships and family. The organization, which began with midwifery as a core service, shifted its focus when requests to help with other issues surfaced from the community. As a result, WWGP began providing Native American

culturally-specific domestic violence and sexual assault survivor services as well as healthy relationship and healing from trauma services. While a majority of WWGP's clients are Native American, everyone is welcome and served. To learn more about Wise Women Gathering Place should visit their website www.wisewomenengp.org. WWGP hosts monthly "Beyond the Kitchen Table" events for people to learn more about the resources WWGP provides to the community.

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ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN 2016 Holiday Observance Calendar			
Holiday	Calendar Day	Non-Standard Observance Date	Standard Observance Date
Veteran's Day	Friday, November 11, 2016	Calendar	Calendar
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 24, 2016	Calendar	Calendar
Indian Day	Friday, November 25, 2016	Calendar	Calendar
Christmas Eve (1/2 Day)	Saturday, December 24, 2016	Calendar	Friday, December 23, 2016
Christmas Day	Sunday, December 25, 2016	Calendar	Monday, December 26, 2016

It takes a community to raise a child

By Mike Hoefft

Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency

It takes a community to bring in the corn, much as it takes a community to bring up a child.

Harvesting organic white corn by hand is very labor intensive, said Tsyunhehkwa Director Jeff Metoxen. The Oneida Nation has only a handful of permanent farm staff.

“So we really depend on the community to help in the harvest,” said Metoxen.

Volunteers from local schools, churches and neighborhoods join in the annual harvest of white corn at the Nation’s Tsyunhehkwa farm as part of October’s Harvest Fest and Husking Bee. The harvested corn is dried and made into food products at the Oneida Nation Cannery. People contribute whatever skills they have: braiding, cooking, marketing, etc.

The harvest serves to connect Oneida people to the past and to the future. The heirloom white corn has been raised by Haudenosaunee people for centuries. Traditionally, everyone helped gather the annual harvest. The Nation saves the best kernels as seed corn so they can be planted for future generations to enjoy. Elders say growing corn is much like raising a baby. It’s labor intensive and requires a lot of sacrifice. Farmers must be patient with corn in order for it to grow and

sustain us in the future. Same is true for caregivers who watch over children; they must be patient in order to ensure that children grow strong and healthy so that they can contribute to success of our community.

The Oneida Nation Child Support Agency understands that it takes a whole community to raise a child. Not only does a child need love and care, but the child also requires food, shelter and supplies such as diapers and clothing. The Agency’s case managers have the responsibility of creating right-size child support orders to address these basic necessities. In most circumstances, guidelines require 17 percent of the non-custodial parent’s gross annual income be used when calculating the child support order. Those obligors who earn minimum wage would pay approximately \$2,250 a year in child support.

However, there are often barriers that keep parents from meeting their obligations. Many parents struggle to find work, others may have limited education or substance abuse issues. That is why the Agency works closely with other social services departments in order to develop a plan for these parents to find the resources necessary

to care for their children. Unlike the State, the Nation can provide culturally focused services in assisting parents with raising their children. Our Agency can refer clients for help with teen parenting skills, domestic violence, getting a GED, economic support or kinship care.

Elders say that in the past there was no such thing as child support. Families lived together in the longhouse and everybody helped each other. If one parent was deceased or unavailable, the rest of the family or clan stepped in and helped out. Today, our family structure is very different, from home to home, but we can look to the past and utilize the ways in which everyone played a role in ensuring the community’s future.

Cost to raise a child

According to the USDA’s annual cost of raising a child report, a child in the rural United States costs at least \$10,000 for his/her first year including food, housing, transportation, clothing, child care, health care and other supplies. To raise a child to age 18 costs at least \$176,550.

You can find a child cost calculator online at http://www.cnpp.usda.gov/tools/CRC_Calculator/



Photos courtesy of Mike Hoefft

Elders and area school children joined to help husk Oneida white corn recently at the annual Harvest Fest and Husking Bee at the Oneida Nation’s Tsyunhehkwa farm on Riverdale Drive.

Just as working together makes harvesting corn go smoother, raising children can be easier if people cooperate with each other.





Kalihwisaks

Photo Contest



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

Fall 2016 Kalihwisaks Photo Contest

Theme: *A good mind, a good heart,
a strong fire*



Photo contest rules

1. The contest is open to citizens of the Oneida Nation.
2. **UPDATE:** Photographs must be submitted by **Monday, November 7, 2016** 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: A good mind, a good heart, a strong fire.

Prizes

First Prize:

- 4 Rounds of Golf plus cart – Thornberry Creek at Oneida
- 2 night stay for two – Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Green Bay, \$10 Oneida gift

card, Oneida Retail travel mug

Second Prize

- \$110 Oneida gift card
- Oneida Retail travel mug
- Gift card from Tsyunhehkwa (FREE 2017 Seed & Plant Dis-

tribution Coupon, Free Tilling Service - On-Reservation Site only)

Third Prize

- \$50 Oneida gift card
- Retail travel mug



South Dakota's portion of oil pipeline nearly finished

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) ~ Work on the four-state pipeline whose construction has sparked protests in North Dakota is nearly finished in South Dakota.

The Dakota Access pipeline operator, Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners, in a report filed Friday with the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission said that 100 percent of the pipe is underground in the state, including beneath waterways such as the Big Sioux River, the Argus Leader reported. The \$3.8 billion, 1,200-mile pipeline will carry oil from North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa to Illinois.

The PUC approved construction of the 272-mile stretch last December. It required the operator to submit quarterly reports and water permits, as well as the use of a third-party compli-

ance monitor.

The operator in the report filed Friday said the pump station in Redfield is 85 percent complete. The company is working on erosion control and testing.

The pipeline's construction has drawn thousands of protesters over the past several weeks to an area in North Dakota near the Standing Rock Indian Reservation. Opponents worry about potential effects on drinking water on the reservation and farther downstream because the pipeline will cross the Missouri River, as well as destruction of cultural artifacts.

The number of arrests in connection with the protests reached more than 220 on Saturday, when more than 80 people were taken into custody after a demonstration at a construction site.

Tuesday Nights

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Show Begins at 6:30

Doors open at 5:00pm

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SPORTS DIRECTOR

Admission

\$15 - All you can eat buffet & soft drinks

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6:00pm - 7:00 pm

Tribes object to Ho-Chunk casino expansion east of Wausau

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Two Wisconsin Indian tribes have raised concerns about another tribe's expansion of a once-limited gambling hall into a larger casino and hotel east of Wausau.

The Stockbridge-Munsee and Menominee tribes said allowing the expansion of Ho-Chunk Wittenberg goes against the past criteria for growth in gambling that Gov. Scott Walker established and used to block a casino the Menominee sought in Kenosha.

The Ho-Chunk and Walker said Wisconsin doesn't have the authority to intervene in this case because the Ho-Chunk are staying within the letter of a 2003 compact with the state.

"The question in the Kenosha casino proposal was whether private land would be taken into trust by the United States for the Menominee so a tribal casino could be constructed on that land. In such a case, the governor has broad authority to approve or deny taking the private land into trust," said administration spokesman Steve Michels. "In this case... the question is whether the Ho-Chunk Nation's expansion on the parcel violates the provisions of the Ho-Chunk Nation's compact. It does not."

Stockbridge-Munsee president Shannon Holssey said he doesn't think the Walker administration fully grasps the potential for the expansion to lead

to more expansions by the Ho-Chunk and at least two other tribes.

State Sen. Rob Cowles, R-Green Bay, is concerned for the effects the expansion could have on smaller tribes.

"The larger tribes have to be more sensitive to what I would call the less economically advantaged poorer tribes," Cowles said. "We've got a flock of smaller tribes that are struggling. If the larger tribes don't show some concern about that, it's not fair."

Last month the Ho-Chunk Nation broke ground on the \$33 million expansion that will expand gambling opportunities in the facility and construct a hotels, restaurant and bar.

Santa Fe community to set up Native American arts district

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Santa Fe councilmembers have unanimously approved setting up a Native American arts district, believed to be the first of its kind in the U.S.

The ordinance calls for businesses selling authentic Native American merchandise to get a special business license and follow guidelines for signage, reported the Albuquerque Journal.

Notices at registers would let shoppers know that they can request certificates of authenticity.

The district will encompass downtown Santa Fe

and Canyon Road, which is lined with several galleries and shops.

Mayor Javier Gonzales says the ordinance is "the first of its kind to protect authenticity through a disclosure process."

He said it will ensure the city's reputation as a source for genuine, high-quality Native American artwork and jewelry.

Businesses operating contrary to the ordinance could lose licenses. Gonzales has said the U.S. Attorney's Office may also be informed of any establishments suspected of falsely advertising Na-

tive products.

Some officials expressed concern with enforcement.

Councilor Chris Rivera said vacation rentals keep the land use department busy as it is.

"I think we're piling more onto them tonight," he said.

Councilor Joseph Maestas said it appears that the arts district would rely heavily on the honor system.

He said he plans to introduce legislation to build on the ordinance's foundation.

It seems like it was yesterday when we learned to ride our bikes together, discovered that we both liked to dance and speak our language. It seems like we were never apart and everyone knew we were best friends.

When we decided to go to school, we made sure we were going to be roommates. When you finally landed that first job after all your hard work, I was the first to say "congratulations." When you said you wanted to help the youth on the reservation, I said, "Let's do it together." Then came a time when you told me that you have a mental health problem, like depression and anxiety. Now I know that anyone can experience mental health problems, even Native People. We thought we knew everything, yet I really didn't understand what a difference my support can make in your recovery. Well, I am here for you, I will be here for you. And—as always—we will recover together.

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Tribe offers pipeline protesters a place to overwinter

By **JAMES MacPHERSON**

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) ~ The Standing Rock Sioux's tribal council has voted to make tribal land available for those protesting the Dakota Access oil pipeline, though an organizer from another tribe says many of the several hundred gathered will remain on federal land without a permit.

The council voted 8-5 Tuesday to use the reservation land - which is about two miles south of the large Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires, camp on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers property - so permanent structures can be built to protect protesters from North Dakota's notoriously brutal winter weather.

"The cold is coming and the snow is coming," tribal chairman Dave Archambault II said Wednesday. "It makes sense to be proactive and not reactive."

But the offer is too late, said Cody Hall, a protest organizer who is part of the Cheyenne River Sioux tribe in South Dakota.

"Some people might move but I don't think the majority of them will," Hall said of the camp's

population, which averages 500 to 700 people, though it sometimes swells to well over a thousand at times. "The (Standing Rock) tribe sat on its heels too long and people started losing faith."

Archambault countered that it took time to identify an appropriate spot for a new encampment on the 2.3 million-acre reservation that straddles North Dakota and South Dakota.

The camp, which is the overflow from smaller private and permitted protest sites nearby, began growing in August and at one point was called the largest gathering of Native American tribes in a century. All were there to protest Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners' \$3.8 billion pipeline, which tribal officials believe threatens sacred sites and the Missouri River, which is a source of water for millions.

Protesters do not have a federal permit to be on the corps' land, but the federal agency had said it wouldn't evict them due to free speech reasons. Authorities have criticized that decision, saying the site has been a launching point for pro-

tests at construction sites in the area; about 140 people who have been charged in recent weeks with interfering with such work.

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier said he supports moving the camp to the reservation because the protesters are currently trespassing on federal land.

"It is a good move and gesture ... by the council to make that decision to try to get those individuals back onto tribal land," he said.

In preparation for the winter, protesters have stockpiled mountains of firewood, winterized wall tents and set up traditional teepees and wigwams, Hall said, adding that his tribe will bear the costs of maintaining portable toilets, something the Standing Rock tribe has done in the past.

Corps spokeswoman Eileen Williamson said the agency supports the Standing Rock Sioux's decision to make tribal land available.

"We have been in communication with the chairman and he has expressed his concern for life, health and safety," she said. "If people chose not to move, they are there at their own risk."

Celebrate Native American Heritage Month with Children's Literature List

LONGMONT, Colorado ~ Today is the beginning of Native American Heritage Month in the U.S., and First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) continues to honor that heritage by celebrating Native-themed children's literature.

On Oct. 19 – ahead of this month's celebration – First Nations launched the national #NativeReads campaign with five featured children's books by Native authors. Today, First Nations is significantly expanding the list to include a total of 30 "must read" books.

"We feel it is important to provide an opportunity for people to learn more about Native experiences from a culturally and historically accurate perspective," noted First Nations President & CEO Michael E. Roberts (Tlingit) at the #NativeReads launch. "A core part of our work is to change the narrative on how American Indians are viewed ... by making the invisible visible, by actively refuting persistent negative stereotypes, and by shifting the pervasive misperceptions. Education makes a significant difference in breaking down stereotypes, reshaping collaborations and building bridges of understanding in the world today. A great place to start for young people is with Na-

tive authors writing about Native America."

First Nations partnered with Debbie Reese, Ph.D. (Nambé Pueblo) to hand pick the Native American Children's Literature Recommended Reading List. Dr. Reese, known for her expertise in the field of Native children's literature, is an educator and has served on many national literacy boards. She is the editor and publisher of the American Indians in Children's Literature website.

The expanded list of 30 books contains essential reading for young people from Head Start and preschool, to elementary and middle schoolers. For high school students there are even Native graphic novels and comic books. The reading list is full of unique, culturally authentic stories and cover art. Some of the 30 titles include:

Head Start and Preschool
Boozhoo: Come Play With Us by Deanna Himango (Ojibwe) (Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, 2002, Minneapolis, MN)

Early Elementary Grades K-3
Hiawatha and the Peacemaker by Robbie Robertson (Mohawk) (Abrams Books for Young Readers, 2015, New York, NY)

Middle Grades 4-7

Son Who Returns by Gary Robinson (Choctaw/Cherokee) (7th Generation, 2014, Summertown, TN)

High School Grades 8-12

Moccasin Thunder: American Indian Stories for Today (a collection of stories by Native writers) edited by Lori Marie Carlson (HarperCollins, 2005, New York, NY)

Comics and Graphic Novels

Captain Paiute: Indigenous Defender of the Southwest by Theo Tso (Las Vegas Paiute Tribe) (War Paint Studios, 2015, Tacoma, WA)

The Recommended Reading List also includes the five books from the National Reading List and Discussion Guide that First Nations sent out in October.

First Nations advocates to improve Native American economies and communities, and believes that it has a responsibility to educate others by sharing authentic resources to learn more about Native histories, cultures and peoples.

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FUTURE DATE:

Fri., Dec. 23 • Matinee Session

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New York puts UPS's culture on trial in \$873M cigarette case

NEW YORK (AP) - UPS was supposed to be looking for clues its brown trucks were being used to illegally transport untaxed cigarettes from upstate Indian reservations to customers throughout the state, but instead it turned a blind eye, say regulators, who've asked a judge to impose an \$873 million penalty on it.

Over an eight-day federal civil trial headed for closing arguments Wednesday, city and state officials have argued that Atlanta-based United Parcel Service Inc., the nation's largest delivery company, had a

corporate culture that favored sales opportunities over a responsibility to help New York enforce tax law.

Tobacco retailers located on upstate reservations were given price discounts for shipping in volume. Delivery drivers were allowed to accept iPads and other gifts from shippers. Account executives, whose compensation was tied to keeping big accounts, ignored signs that some customers signing delivery contracts dealt in cigarettes.

One UPS customer, Seneca Promotions, operated from the same

single-family home near Lake Erie as a well-known cigarette shipper, Native Wholesale Supply, and was sending tens of thousands of pounds of packages to businesses with names such as Tobacoville and Tobacco Town, according to records filed in the court case.

"UPS must be held accountable," lawyers for New York City and New York state wrote last month in a brief outlining what they said was a decade of misconduct. "It has inflicted widespread injury to the public health ... by willfully blinding itself to known

criminal activity."

UPS says it followed the rules and can only do so much to police what its 1.6 million daily shippers send in sealed packages. In its legal filings, its lawyers said the city and state have offered no proof it "knew or consciously avoided knowing that any shipper was shipping cigarettes."

UPS has terminated contracts with shippers found to have violated the rules, spokeswoman Susan Rosenberg said.

"With our contracts, customers are bound to accurately represent the contents of their shipments," she said. "UPS

won't assume any group of shippers is engaged in illegal activity."

The state and city impose some of the highest taxes on cigarettes in the country in an effort to halt tobacco use, which public health officials say kills more than 28,000 New York residents annually and costs taxpayers \$10.4 billion in health care-related costs.

Native American reservations upstate have long been one way for smokers and black-market cigarette retailers to evade those taxes.

Despite years of enforcement efforts, some reservation cigarette businesses, which don't collect state tobacco taxes, are still shipping thousands of cartons of untaxed cigarettes annually to consumers.

In 2004, the city and the state targeted UPS for its role in those shipments and pressured the company into signing an agreement the next year with heightened compliance rules. A 2010 law barred the U.S. Postal Service from delivering cigarettes and created new restrictions and regulatory requirements for common carriers, like UPS.

City and state regulators, in the latest lawsuit, say UPS abdicated its compliance responsibilities.

The UPS manager in charge of ensuring the company wasn't shipping prohibited or dan-

gerous items, including cigarettes, also was a member of the sales division, authorities said. The manager, they said in court, once spearheaded an unsuccessful plan that would have let UPS ship live snakes as long as shippers certified they weren't venomous.

Seneca Promotions had said on its invoices it was sending office materials and casino marketing materials, not cigarettes. UPS officials testified an audit of Seneca Promotions' shipments turned up nothing suspicious.

A company representative for Seneca and Native, Tricia Thomas, didn't immediately return a message seeking comment.

State regulators point to UPS employees' internal emails as proof the company not only could have done more to stop bad actors but also may have facilitated improper sales.

"I wish UPS would just take the high road, and say NO TOBACCO, NO ACHOHOL (sic), PERIOD," one account executive wrote. "We really need to have UPS clarify what is acceptable and what is not. If the policy has changed, then a whole lot more 'stuff' will hit the fan soon."



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Native Students Dive into Food and Agriculture Systems

The Native Youth in Food and Agriculture Leadership Summit is a hands-on experience that develops future agricultural leaders.

Fayetteville, Ark. — Nearly 100 Native American, Alaska native and Native Hawaiian students representing 51 tribes met at the University of Arkansas School of Law for a unique 10-day leadership summit to learn how food and agriculture policy impacts their tribal communities. The summit, sponsored and organized by the law school's Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative, is an annual event in its third year.

During the summit, students engaged with a wide variety of guest speakers who presented topics including the history of American Indian Agriculture, business planning, ethnobotany and seed preservation, legal issues in Indian Country and the importance of traditional foods.

Speakers included:

- Janie Simms Hipp (Chickasaw), director of the Agriculture Initiative
- Ross Racine (Blackfeet), executive director of the Intertribal Agriculture Council
- Professor H.L. Goodwin of the Dale Bumpers College of Agriculture,

Food and Life Sciences

- Stacy Leeds (Cherokee), dean of the School of Law
- Crystal Echo Hawk (Pawnee) from Echo-Hawk Consulting;
- Justin Wilson (Choctaw) from the U.S. Department of the Interior
- Mark Tilsen (Lakota Sioux) from Native American Natural Foods
- Toni Stanger-McLaughlin (Colville), consulting attorney for the Agriculture Initiative.

The students were also treated to a presentation by Native American celebrity chef Sean Sherman (Lakota Sioux), also known as The Sioux Chef, who has become a leading advocate of preserving traditional foods and restoring an indigenous diet. The final speaker of the summit was Arthur "Butch" Blazer (Mescalero Apache), former U.S. Department of Agriculture deputy undersecretary for natural resources and environment, who spoke about the importance of tribal leadership.

Odessa Oldham (Navajo), founding camp director, said the summit is vitally important to the future of Native agriculture.

"Youth today are three to four generations removed from the land. At the summit we teach the youth the importance of agriculture and how we are connected through our culture. All of our

tribes are connected to agriculture, through our ties to the land," she said. "Our future is bright — we just need to believe in our youth and educate them on what agriculture really is."

Learning extended beyond the classroom through visits to several agriculture operations and food businesses including the Cattle Company and Downstream Casino greenhouses of the Quapaw Nation, a Walmart distribution center, the U of A animal and food science laboratories and the Fayetteville Farmers Market. The summit field trips were capped with a full-day excursion to Daggs Farm in Stratford, Oklahoma, where students helped install irrigation systems and learned about small-scale chicken operations, cultivating ancestral plants and the importance of good nutrition and healthy lifestyles.

Zach Ilbery (Cherokee), one of the summit student leaders who runs a family-owned cattle operation in Checotah, Oklahoma, said he understands the value of the summit experience.

"The hands-on experience goes right along with the classroom work to teach students how to build a business plan from the ground up. The summit taught me that, and I've implemented it in my own operation. The summit can help students to start or improve their

operation back home."

The summit is sponsored by the U of A School of Law and Bumpers College, and it is funded by numerous supporting programs including the USDA Beginning Farmers and Ranchers Development Program, Southern Extension Risk Management Education, Farm Credit, Intertribal Agriculture Council and First Nations Development Institute. Summit students receive an intensive and fun course in agriculture while getting an early glimpse at campus life and study.

"The University of Arkansas has long been recognized nationally as the go-to institution for training the next generation of food and agricultural leaders," Leeds said. "In keeping with that tradition, the Native Youth in Food and Agriculture Leadership Summit has, in just three years, be-

come a foundational program to launch the educational careers of hundreds of future contributors to agribusiness and tribal sovereignty."

Planning for next year's summit is underway. Native students aged 15 to 18 who are Native American, Alaskan Native or Native Hawaiian are encouraged to apply early. Please contact Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative recruitment officer Emerald Hames at ehames@uark.edu or 479-575-5128 for more information.

About the Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative: The initiative enhances health and wellness in tribal communities by advancing healthy food systems, diversified economic development and cultural food traditions in Indian Country.

LL.M. Program in Agricultural and Food Law: The first advanced law

degree in agricultural and food law was founded at the University of Arkansas School of Law more than 30 years ago.

About University of Arkansas School of Law: The University of Arkansas School of Law prepares students for success through a challenging curriculum taught by nationally recognized faculty, unique service opportunities and a close-knit community that puts students first.

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ARTS PROGRAM NEWS



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Music from Our Culture (MOC) Begins New Fall/Winter Sessions for Youth



The MOC Program is accepting applications for fall/winter session. When the children perform for concerts, they perform as the "Oneid Youth Singers." The MOC program is the educational program about Oneida culture, music and dance.

There is a concert scheduled for this month, and rehearsal time will be short.

The Oneida Youth Singers will sing the National Anthem in Oneida (Hymn) for the celebration Friday November 11th, at the VFW in Oneida, WI.

MOC Fall Session:
Arts Cottage: Session are Thursdays, November 3 – December 8 from 6:30 – 7:30 at the

Arts Cottage.

Civic Center:
MOC has partnered with Oneida Recreation to offer beginning sessions at the Civic Center on Thursdays from 4:30 – 5:30. The fall session goes until October 27. Our next recreation session will be in March.

KLU
We are starting our accepting new KLU students. Kanithotiysa Latiwythtas Ukwehuwehna (KLU) means young people learning our ways. Our KLU students are ambassadors for the MOC program, performing around the state and country. KLU includes one-on-one and small group lessons arranged at the convenience of

the families.

MOC Board
We are pleased to announce that our teachers and past interns have created a founding board for MOC. Chairing the board is Gabrielle Metoxen. Other board members include Racheal Menomin (Ninham), Yuntle McLester, Debra Santiago, and Dylan Benton. The board is currently working on the strategic plan and bylaws. Once the board is established, they will be recruiting parents and others to join.

NEW Administration Yakow^nayet (Yako for short) has stepped up to help with the administration of MOC.

Info: (920) 490-3834.

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CASINO HOLIDAY HOURS

THANKSGIVING

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

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

CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

Main-Airport: Slots open 24 hours
 Table Games opens 3pm
 Poker opens 3pm
 W. Mason: Open 24 hours
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Closes 6pm
 Travel Center: Closes 6pm

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

Main-Airport: Slots open 24 hours
 Table Games opens 10am
 Poker closed
 W. Mason: Open 24 hours
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Closed
 Travel Center: Closed

MONDAY, DEC. 26

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

NEW YEAR'S EVE

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

Main-Airport: Open 24 hours
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Update on the Oneida Community Education Center

By Doug Younkle

Oneida Community Education Center

The changes at the CEC are continuing. We're making changes physically, and expanding our technology and class list, to better serve the Oneida Community.

First, we have a new,

open look inside, including accent walls and modern window coverings. Stay tuned, as we see the old "teachers bullpen" area change into a spot with a different use. We've expanded both of the computer labs; each now has sixteen stations, including a new Apple

iMac desktop in the GED lab. Also, we have five tablets available for check-out and use within the CEC. We have a Kindle Fire, a Nook, an iPad, and two iPad Pros.

Our fall classes are in full swing, ranging from computer software and video production, to

economic topics through partnership with the Wisconsin Native Loan Fund, to Oneida cultural classes, including language study and making cradleboards. The latest additions to our offerings are playwriting workshops as part of the Wisconsin New Native Play Festi-

val. See the complete announcement in this issue of the Kalihwisaks.

Last month we announced the CEC tutoring program. We're still looking for tutors to connect with students of all ages. Whether you're a high school student and think you can help, an

Education Major looking for tutoring experience, or an adult who wants to give back to the community, please consider becoming a CEC tutor. Please contact Doug at (920) 496-5257 or dyounkle@OneidaNation.org

Playwriting Workshops Coming to OCEC

Over the three consecutive Wednesday evenings, November 9, 16, and 23, the Oneida Community Education Center (CEC) will host a playwriting workshop series. Running from 6-8:30 PM, these workshops are being offered as part of the Oneida Nation's second staging of the Wisconsin New Native Play Festival. The festival works with beginner and established playwrights from the badger state to produce new Native American plays in both staged readings and full productions.

The workshop will introduce Native writers to playwriting format, mechanics, and structure. Authors are encouraged to submit their new 10-15 minute scripts to the festival by the December 31st, 2016 deadline. A panel will then review the submitted plays and

select some to advance to being produced for a staged reading. Authors will work with festival director and College of Menominee Nation faculty member Ryan Winn to revise their scripts before being showcased in a stage reading in Oneida in late February. Judges will score the scripts, and audience members will vote which scripts will make it into the final play festival to be staged in a full production in late July.

This year's festival will challenge writers by requiring them to tell the story of what happens in a hotel suite at a Native American Casino-Resort. All plays must be set in the suite so the full production can be staged as if multiple patrons' visit the same room on different occasions. While the location is fixed, the selected playwrights will collectively set the props,

layout, and amenities, and of course characters and storyline of the suite.

Oneida Nation Community Education Center is located at 2632 South Packerland Drive in Green Bay. Register for the CEC workshops by stopping by, calling 920-496-5260, or emailing the CEC, CEC_REG@oneidanation.org. Send workshop content questions to Ryan Winn, rwinn@menominee.edu.

Save the date for the series to come to South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services, because on Saturday and Sunday, December 10 & 11 from 10:00 – 2:30 pm, S.E.O.T.S., located on 5233 West Morgan Avenue in Milwaukee, will host the same workshop content.

OCEC Fall Classes

Computer Class - Intro to Microsoft Word

Nov. 29 & Dec. 1
5:00pm – 7:00 p.m.
(This is a 2-session class.)

Computer Class - Intro to Microsoft Excel

Nov. 8 & 10
5:00 – 7:00 p.m.
(This is a 2-session class.)

Computer Class - Intermediate Microsoft Word

Dec. 6 & 8
5:00 – 7:00 p.m.
(This is a 2-session class.)

Computer Class - Intermediate Microsoft PowerPoint

Dec. 13 & 15
5:00 – 7:00 p.m.
(This is a 2-session class.)

Computer Class - Hot New Apps

Nov. 3
5:00 – 6:30 p.m.

How to Use the Oneida Dictionary (Free)

Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30
12:10-12:50 p.m.

Beginner Oneida Language (Free)

Nov. 3 – Dec. 15
Thursdays, 5:00pm – 6:00pm

Mindful Meditation (age 18+)

Nov. 10
2:00-3:30 p.m.

Budgeting (age 18+)

Nov. 8, Dec. 6th
4:00-5:30
(These are one-session classes.)

Homebuyer Education (age 18+)

Nov. 3
4:00-6:00 p.m.

Oneida White Corn Presentation (age 12+)

(Free)
Nov. 17

6:00pm – 7:30pm

Understanding Credit (age 18+)

Dec. 1
4:00-6:00 p.m.

OTHER EDUCATION SERVICES

GED/HSED preparation program
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Other Education Services GED/HSED preparation program Tutoring for GED, high school, and college class work

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Officers return from aiding North Dakota law enforcement

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) ~ Hennepin County sheriff's deputies have left the front lines of the Dakota Access pipeline protest in North Dakota and are headed back to the Twin Cities, where hundreds of people last week objected to Minnesota law enforcement helping clear out demonstrators.

Sheriff Rich Stanek said 30 of his deputies have fulfilled their duties under the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, a national system for sharing personnel during a state of emergency. Six deputies from Anoka County and five from Washington County have already returned to Minnesota after fulfilling their commitments in North Dakota.

Hundreds of people have been protesting in southern North Dakota

for months, supporting the Standing Rock Sioux tribe's opposition to the \$3.8 billion pipeline from North Dakota to Illinois. Officers from several states have been helping North Dakota authorities with the response.

Rob Keller, the spokesman for the Morton County Sheriff's Office in North Dakota said the Minnesota officers fulfilled their duty under the agreement.

"All Minnesota law enforcement that came to the aid of North Dakota have returned home to their respective counties," Keller said.

Some, including Democratic Lt. Gov. Tina Smith, think Minnesota's should not have helped North Dakota in the confrontation with protesters. Republican State Rep. Tony Cornish, ac-

cused Smith of playing politics.

At a meeting with Stanek on Monday, several DFL legislators questioned the process of deputies disrupting "a peaceful protest in a neighboring state," Rep. Karen Clark, DFL-Minneapolis, said in a statement before the meeting.

The meeting's discussion revolved around gaining trust back, according to DFL Rep. Peggy Flanagan. Photos and videos of law enforcement at the site have been "pretty traumatic," she said.

"It will take a lot of time and intention to rebuild trust, in particular in the American Indian community," Flanagan said. "We have real concerns from our constituents."

Deputies from the Dane

County Sheriff's Office in Wisconsin also helped at the protest for about a week and returned in mid-October. Sheriff Dave Mahoney said at the time that his office would not rotate new deputies to the protest as he planned after talking to community members who felt Dane County should not be involved.

Mahoney told the Wisconsin State Journal that a reduced reimbursement of costs also played a part in his decision to reduce his three-week commitment to one week.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota and Indiana were also listed among states that have sent help. A spokesman for the Wyoming High-

way Patrol told the AP that six troopers are still deployed in North Dakota. They were sent on Oct. 22 and are scheduled to return next week.

The Lincoln Star Journal reported that 11 Nebraska State Patrol troopers also remained in North Dakota.

Make your own Regalia

By Betty Willems and Laura Manthe

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 - November 12, Cuffs
 - November 19, Moccasins
 - November 26 catch up projects
 - December 10 Collar
 - December 17 finish projects
- Each project ○ is \$30 for adult, children 10 to 16 free; children must be accompanied by an adult

\$30.00

Projects must be left at site. No children unattended. Please bring any supplies you may have, such as scissors, glue, velvet, calico, leather, designs, 70 wt. pellon, various size beads, thread, needles, etc.

Anyone finishing the projects may enter the Wisconsin Indian Art Show and Market in July, children enter free with adults. You may attend the bead circle after the classes are finished and continue to work on projects.



Name _____ Tribe: yes ___ no ___ child's Age _____

Phone _____ email _____

Address _____

Please contact Betty Willems at 920-660-5275 or bettyj967@yahoo.com with questions.

ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER CRAFT/BAKE SALE

Date: SATURDAY, December 3, 2016

Where: Oneida Community Health Center
525 Airport Rd., Oneida, WI

Time: 9:00 A.M. till 3:00 P.M.

Great Assortment of Crafts and Baked Goods

Including a "Grannie's Attic" (A space with gently used items for sale)

Questions contact:

Mercie Danforth (920)869-4810 or Terry VanWycken (920)496-7388



Fees go toward the OCHD
Booster Club for future events.

Upcoming Events for October – November 2016

November 3

Oneida Ecumenical Faith Community

Annual Memorial Service

When: Thursday, November 3

Time: 5:30PM – Service at 6PM

Where: Oneida VFW Building,

2980 Service Rd, Oneida WI

This special event is to honor the memory and celebrate the life of those who have passed on. The Memorial Service is a Community event and is open to everyone. Please contact the individuals listed below for more information or to add a loved one's name to those being honored.

Becky Nicholas ~ 920-869-2342; Carole Liggins ~ 920-819-1760; Emily Johnson ~ 920-869-2325; Susan White ~ 920-713-8391

November 4th – 29th

Chameleon – Art by Twig Noir

Artist Reception

When: Friday, November 4

Time: 6:00 – 9:00PM w/Sons of Kong, 9–10PM

Where: The ARTgarage, 1400 Cedar Street, Green Bay, WI 54302 (*Located near the corner of Main and Baird in the Olde Main Street District*)

Don't miss this exciting art exhibit "Chameleon" featuring work by artist Twig Noir. This show will feature Twig's collection of images, which she designed and collaborated with award winning photographers. The images feature Twig modeling as various characters based on dreams and fantasy. Her clothing line, which uses unconventional materials such as rubber, leather and chain will also be on display.

The public is welcome. Admission is free. For more information please e-mail us at info@theartgarage.org or call 920-448-6800.

November 11

Cancelled - Breakfast Fundraiser

When: Friday, November 11

Where: Oneida Nation Veterans Bldg. 134 Riverdale Drive, Oneida

November 16

Just Move It - Oneida Fall Walk

Walk

When: Wednesday, November 16

Time: 4:00pm - 6:00pm

Where: Oneida Nation Elementary School

We encourage 1-3 miles walking at your own pace. Large inflatables will be provided for the children. Light lunch provided while supplies last. Free event for community members of all ages. No RSVP required. Questions: call 920-490-3993.

November 19

Holiday Open House – Save the Date!

When: Saturday, November 19

Where: Turtle Island Gifts (Hwy. 29)

Turtle Island Gifts (on Hwy 29) will once again be hosting their annual Holiday Open House event. Food, music, giveaways, door prizes and other specials will all be part of the fun. More details to be revealed in future Kali ads. (920) 785-4318.

November 20

Reiki Class Offered

Turtle Island Gifts

When: Sunday, November 20

Cost: \$150 (Inc. materials and lunch). \$75 deposit required to register.

Where: Turtle Island Gifts, Hwy. 29, Oneida, WI

Are you interested in learning how to feel good physically, mentally and spiritually? If so, Reiki and the healing it brings is the answer! Turtle Island Gifts will be hosting a beginner Reiki class. There are only six spots available for participants. Call (920) 785-4318 to sign-up.

Ongoing

Wise Women Group

When: Every Tuesday

Time: 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Where: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

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

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.

Red Road AA Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 7:00PM

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

Open Meeting – Members, Friends & Family. All are welcome!
Contact: Daniel, (608)-695-6780.
hecrows369@gmail.com

Wise Men's Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Where: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

Wise Men is a support group for men of all ages, Native and non-Na-

tive. The Wise Men group is comprised of mostly elders who want to share their life-long learning experiences. Our experiences are a tool for guidance for other men. Wise Men is dedicated to helping men manage or change addictive habits or thoughts. Destructive behavior comes in many forms and does no one good. Life is too short to deceive oneself and face struggling through it. The past is gone, the future yet written.

Experience has proven that a Talking Circle is one of the best ways to help achieve a healthier outlook on life.

FMI, contact: Rick Laes at (920) 217-0851 or Gary Keshena at (920) 362-0206 Open to all men. Come join us.

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.

VFW Brat Fry

When: Every Wednesday

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Where: Robert Cornelius Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7784, 2980 Service Rd, Oneida, WI.

Come support the local VFW as they hold their weekly brat and burger fries at the local VFW located across from the baseball diamonds in Site I. Proceeds assist in the upkeep of building maintenance as well as the various VFW's community outreach programs.

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

For more meeting times and events visit:
<https://oneida-nsn.gov/connect/calendar/>

Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic Tournament Officials Seek Volunteers, Announce Ticket Plans



The Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic today announced that volunteer registration for Greater Green Bay's first-ever LPGA Tournament is now open via www.thornberrycreeklpgaclassic.com. Additionally, tickets for the inaugural event will be available on the tournament website beginning November 15.

The Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic debuts July 3-9, 2017 at Thornberry Creek at Oneida, a course owned by the Oneida Nation and managed by Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation. The tournament will feature a 144-player field competing in a four-day, 72-hole stroke-play format with a \$2 million purse.

"Together with the Oneida Nation, the LPGA and our local partners, we are thrilled to welcome the world's best players to the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic this sum-

mer," said Kelly McAnally, IMG Tournament Director. "Whether you're volunteering at the tournament or buying tickets to attend with your family, you can count on an incredible golf and hospitality experience."

Volunteer committees for the 2017 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic include Player Transportation, Operations, Scoring and Marshals. Tournament officials are also seeking individuals with prior professional golf volunteer experience to serve as committee chairpersons. The registration fee to volunteer is \$75 and includes tournament apparel, four weekly grounds passes, one parking pass, food and beverage during volunteer shifts and one round of golf at Thornberry Creek at Oneida with greens fees waived (\$25 cart fee still applicable).

A full slate of ticket options will debut on Nov. 15 at www.thornberrycreeklpgaclassic.com including grounds passes (one day - \$25; weekly

- \$70), clubhouse access and hospitality plans. Active duty, retired or reserve military, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin Tribal Members, and children ages 17 and under accompanied by a ticketed adult will receive free admission to the tournament.

"We are committed to providing an atmosphere unlike any other at the inaugural Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic," said Josh Doxtator, Chief Operating Officer, Thornberry Creek at Oneida. "The Oneida Nation and its 17,000 members are extremely proud to bring the best players in the world to our community. We are working diligently with our partner, IMG, to create an experience that has yet to be seen on the LPGA Tour, and we look forward to sharing our culture, our people and our brand to the world."

For more information about the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic, visit the tournament's social media handles www.facebook.com/thornberrycreeklpga/, www.twitter.com/thornberrylpga/, and www.instagram.com/

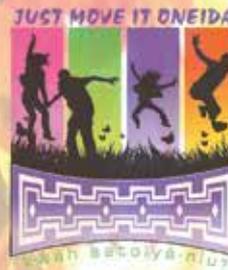
John verbally commits to Marquette



Submitted photo
Oneida Nation High School sophomore Emerson John verbally committed to Marquette to play lacrosse after his high school career. John (center) poses with Men's lacrosse Head Coach Joe Amplo (right) and Associate Head Coach/Offensive Coordinator Stephan Brundage (left).

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FREE event for Community Members of all ages. No RSVP required.

Questions: Call 920-490-3993.

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JMIO WALKS**

Jingle Walk
Wednesday, Dec. 14th 2016
Oneida Nation Elementary School
4:00pm-6:30pm

New Year Walk
Saturday, January 21st, 2017
Oneida Nation Elementary School
9:00am-11:30am

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