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HONORING THOSE WHO SERVED

Memorial Day 2016

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Members of Oneida Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7784 paid their respects to those fallen Oneida warriors who served the Oneida Nation and the United States. Members of the Oneida Nation have served in every branch of the United States military and in every conflict since the founding of the country. A special ceremony was held at the Oneida Memorial Wall to honor Oneida heroes Roy House and Chester Smith. House, a WWII Army veteran, was captured by the Imperial Japanese Army and miraculously survived the harrowing Bataan Death March which claimed the lives of approximately 10,000 American and Filipino soldiers. Smith, a U.S. Navy veteran, was an active participant in WWII, the Korean War, and the Vietnam conflict. He also later served as Oneida VFW Post 7784 Commander.

Right: Oneida VFW Post #7784 member Felix Martinez, Korean War Veteran, looks over bricks with names of Oneida veterans while standing next to the Korean War plaque.

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Oneida hosts Idea Seminar



Photo by Catherine Reiland/UW-Madison

Kirby Metoxen, the Oneida Nation's Special Events Tourism Coordinator, led the Wisconsin Idea Seminar participants on a tour of Salt Pork Avenue, a cultural heritage site that features period homes representing various points in the Oneida Nation's history in Wisconsin.

By Catherine Reiland
Director of the Wisconsin Idea Seminar

On Thursday, May 19, twenty-eight University of Wisconsin-Madison professors and academic staff visited the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin as part of the Wisconsin Idea Seminar, the annual five-day traveling study tour that visits a variety of sites in Wisconsin each spring to highlight the Wisconsin Idea to participants and hosts and to demonstrate the possibilities of collaboration between UW-Madison and community partners around the state.

Guided by the Wisconsin Idea—the philosophy behind UW-Madison's

commitment to use its expertise and resources to help solve problems and improve lives across the state—the Seminar's goal is to provide a space where faculty and staff can learn together about the economic, social, and cultural realities of Wisconsin while inspiring them to foster mutually beneficial collaborations with partners across the state.

The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin has hosted the Wisconsin Idea Seminar eleven times over the tour's 31-year history, each time offering scores of faculty and staff a more nuanced and richer understanding of the history, language, and

culture of the Oneida in Wisconsin and the role that university faculty and staff can play to enhance the experience and educational opportunities of Native students on campus.

Joanie Buckley, the Division Director for services with the Oneida Nation, joined hands with Wisconsin Idea Seminar Director Catherine Reiland to shape and plan the Seminar's visit. Ms. Buckley has been collaborating with UW-Madison faculty for years on a number of projects that seek to support culturally relevant and healthy food production and distribution in the Oneida Nation.

Before the Seminar

participants arrived at the Oneida Nation, Melissa Metoxen from the Native American Center for Health Professions (NACHP) at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health gave a "bus talk" as participants traveled from Ephraim, Wisconsin, to Oneida. She offered an in-depth introduction on health equity within Wisconsin's tribal communities and about NACHP's initiatives to help improve the health and wellness of American Indian people in Wisconsin and across North America.

The 2016 Seminar's

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Veterans of World War II were honored by VFW Post 7784

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Honoring Nations Announces Six Programs for 2016 Award

CAMBRIDGE MA ~ The Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development's Honoring Nations program announces that six tribal programs advance to the site visit round for the 2016 Honoring Nations Award. From 87 applicants, these six tribal governance programs have been chosen as contenders for the prestigious Honoring Nations Award that identifies, celebrates, and shares exemplary programs in tribal governance. Honoring Nations recognizes that tribes themselves hold the key to generating social, political, cultural, and economic prosperity and that self-governance plays a crucial role in building and sustaining strong, healthy Indian nations.

Administered by the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at Harvard Kennedy School, Honoring Nations is a member of a worldwide family of "governmental best practices" awards programs that share a commitment to the core idea that government can be improved through the identification and dissemination of examples of effective solutions to common governmental concerns. At each stage of the selection process, applications are evaluated on the criteria of effectiveness, significance to sovereignty, cultural relevance, transferability, and sustainability. Since its inception in 1998, more than one-quarter of all tribes in the United States have applied for an award; cur-

rently 124 tribal government programs have been recognized from more than 80 tribal nations.

Honoring Nation's Director Megan Minoka Hill (Oneida Nation WI) explains, "The Honoring Nations awardees demonstrate a deep commitment to community and stand as remarkable examples of good governance practices. By sharing their work, all governments – Native and non-Native alike – can benefit."

This summer, each of the six programs will receive a one-day site visit from a team composed of Honoring Nations Board and senior staff. The site visits provide an in-depth opportunity to learn how each program operates and their overall impact on their respective communities. In

October 2016, programs will make presentations at the National Congress of American Indian's annual conference in Phoenix, AZ where the awards will be announced. The six programs that have advanced to the site visit round are:

- Native American Drug and Gang Task Force, Intertribal Nations of Wisconsin
- Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
- Calricaraq: Indigenous Yup'ik Wellbeing, Yukon Kuskokwim Delta Tribal Communities
- Chickasaw Nation Sick Child Program, Chickasaw Nation
- Project Tiwahu – Redefining Tigua Citizenship, Ysleta del Sur Pueblo
- They Are Not Forgotten, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

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visit to the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin focused on a variety of themes, including healthcare, the environment, agriculture, tourism, and education. Kirby Metoxen, the Oneida Nation's Special Events Tourism Coordinator, led the Seminar participants on a tour to the Oneida Market, Salt Pork Avenue, Tsyunheh-kwa Organic Farm, and other sites. The highlight for many participants was visiting the Tilly and Chancey Baird house on Salt Pork Avenue. The house was home to Mr. Metoxen's grandparents and he shared personal stories and memories of spending summers with his family in the house which had been relocated to its current cultural heritage site some years ago.

The tour of the Oneida Nation was followed by panel presentations on healthcare and the envi-

ronment and about programming and partnerships between the Oneida and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Te-hassi Hill, a councilman for the Oneida Nation, welcomed the Seminar participants and other collaborators, and offered a prayer before the meal and presentations.

"We were able to share a little bit about who we are and what we (the Nation) do to assist our people and improve our environment. I believe working together for common goals and interests, we can accomplish so much more. Sharing ideas and resources only helps our common goals to rebuild healthy communities and the environment. I applaud the efforts of the UW system to outreach to our Nation for collaboration," stated Hill in an e-mail.

Loon population strong in Wisconsin

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — A volunteer survey of loons in Wisconsin shows the population is strong.

The Wisconsin Loon Population Survey estimates the number of loons at 4,350, an increase of about 9 percent from 2010. The chick population is estimated at 834, an increase of nearly 38 percent.

Northland College's LoonWatch program coordinator Erica LeMoine says that between the 2010 Gulf oil spill and

2012 botulism outbreak that loons have faces extraordinary challenges in the last five years.

The Ashland Daily Press (<http://bit.ly/1U7abeH>) says the survey has been conducted every five years since 1985. More than 200 volunteers collected data July 18, 2015, surveying 204 lakes in 27 northern Wisconsin counties.

Information from: The Daily Press, <http://www.ashlandwi.com>

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By Dianne Zubella
Bay Bank

The weather's hot and humid, school is out (or nearly), and you need to plan something fun for the whole family this summer! However, keeping everyone entertained can put a strain on your wallet. Water park excursions, cook-outs and Fourth of July parties can all add up to an expensive summer! Here are a few ideas to keep your budget from exploding this summer:

Research alternative activities

Many towns and cities in Wisconsin offer inexpensive or free activities during the summer. Your city's Chamber of Commerce or Travel & Visitors Bureau will have a full list of movie theater specials, park activities, zoo schedules and outdoor concerts. Many local libraries also have free reading sessions for kids on weekdays during the summer, which can be a nice break from the heat

Summer Fun that won't Break the Bank

if the rest of your time is spent outdoors.

Create a spending plan

As with any budget, creating a plan for how you will spend your money and when is critical to enjoying a cost-effective summer. One method is to allot each child a specific amount of "fun money" for each week. The kids can then practice good financial habits by determining how they will spend their portion. A spending plan also helps reduce spontaneous purchases that can add up throughout the summer. For example, planning meals the week before a picnic can prevent the potential cost incurred by ordering pizza or fast food during the week.

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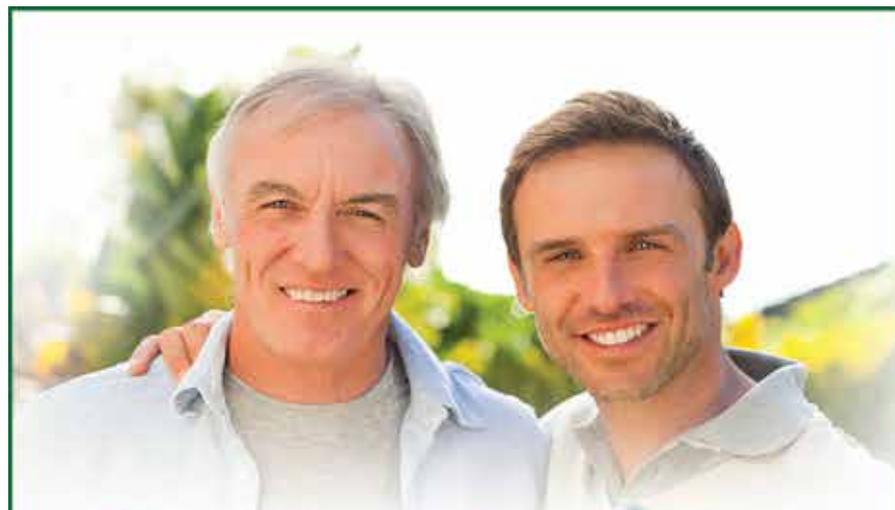
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Independence Day celebrations are fun for the whole family, but it can be very pricey to feed everyone, especially if you're hosting lots of guests. Consider having this year's event be a pot-luck to bring costs down. You can also make your own decorations rather than buying them. Also, skip the backyard fireworks show. Watch your local newspaper or search the internet for times and locations of public fireworks shows in an area near you. Professional fireworks are safe, free and bigger than anything you can set off on your own.

With a little research, careful planning and some creativity, you can have an exciting and enjoyable summer without squeezing your budget.



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WWII veterans honored



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7784, along with family members, friends, local dignitaries, numerous sponsors and donors paid respects to the 13 known surviving Oneida WWII veterans on Saturday, May 21, 2016. The ceremony, which took place in the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center's Wolf Room, included featured speakers, lunch, and formal individual recognition by current Post 7784 members. Each veteran received a letter of recognition and a special plaque featuring a sacred eagle feather. Seated left to right: James Begay, Ertle "Dempsy" Cornelius, and Donald Denny.

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Red noses to raise green



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Staff from the Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) and Employee Health Nursing (EHN) recently wore red noses to show support for Red Nose Day. The OCHC/EHN Booster Club also sold red noses and bracelets to help raise funds for the global campaign to fight children's poverty. Front Row (L-R): Marion Danforth, Betsy Nickel, Char Kizior, Sarah Kipp. Middle Row (L-R): Crystal Danforth, Mercie Danforth, Kelly Kinjerski, Judie Skenandore, Barb Schofield, Kris Hoffman, Sheri Forgette, Debbie Danforth. Back Row (L-R): Jeff Carlson, Kim Vine, Stacie Oswald, Linda Stops, Kim Wendling, Paul Abler, Paul Sumnicht.



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(In order of participation)

Earth Holder, Alexis Webster, Randall Denny, Jaiyah Mendoza, Saqo-

ra Skenandore, Braylin Santiago-Schommer, Deanna Castillo, Mariela Torres-Mejia, Lydia Stevens, Asa Hill, Madalyn King, Kiya Bristol, Brianna Shoning, Jamison Quiver, Cory McIntyre, Jaylin Caldwell, Loyal Cantu, Anani Burgos, Muneca Danforth and

Isaac Stands

All the students did an amazing job for the very first time we time we tried a spelling bee. I was so proud of them!

First place was Asa Hill, second place was Earth Holder and third place was Braylin Santiago-Schommer.



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Braylin Santiago-Schommer
Third Place

Earth Holder
Second Place

Asa Hill
First Place



CNAY accepting nominations for Champions for Change Program

Washington, DC – The Center for Native American Youth (CNAY), a policy program at the Aspen Institute, is now accepting nominations and applications for its Champions for Change leadership development program. Champions for Change, inspired by a White House initiative, is an annual youth recognition program that shines a spotlight on positive stories in Indian Country, promotes hope among Native American youth, and develops young tribal, state, and national leaders.

“Being recognized as a Champion for Change connected me with other Native youth leaders across tribal nations,” said Vanessa Goodthunder, 2016 Champion for Change. “My connection to the Center for Native American Youth and their network continues to help me develop my

leadership efforts.”

CNAY is now soliciting both nominations and applications directly from Native youth and community members. Tribal leaders, teachers, coaches, school administrators, parents, Native youth and others can nominate a young Native leader (ages 14-22) who is making a positive impact in their tribal or urban Indian community. CNAY will contact the nominee and invite them to submit a full application. Youth can also submit the Champions for Change application on their own without a

nomination. Candidates must complete their application by **November 15, 2016**.

CNAY will announce the 2017 Champions class this December and will bring them to Washington, DC in February 2017 for a series of events with tribal leaders, policymakers, and other key stakeholders to be recognized for their leadership efforts. Past Champions have met with Cabinet Secretaries, Supreme Court Justices, members of Congress, and White House staff, among others. Following their recognition, Champions will

take part in a year-long leadership development curriculum, where they'll be exposed to new opportunities to advocate for Native youth.

“The Champions for Change program not only recognizes Native youth doing critical work in their communities, but these young people help other Native youth across the country drive a new narrative—one that focuses on the strength and resilience of our youth,” said Erik Stegman, executive director of CNAY. “We invite tribal leaders, teachers, peers, and others to identify positive

youth-led work and nominate those youth for our program, so that we can lift up those youth and their incredible stories.”

Center for Native American Youth is dedicated to improving the health, safety and overall well-being of Native American youth through communication, policy development and advocacy. Founded by former US Senator Byron Dorgan in February 2011, CNAY is a policy program within the Aspen Institute, headquartered in Washington, DC. For more information, visit www.cnay.org

The Aspen Institute is an educational and policy studies organization based in Washington, DC. Its mission is to foster leadership based on enduring values and to provide a nonpartisan venue for dealing with critical issues. The Institute is based in Washington, DC; Aspen, Colorado; and on the Wye River on Maryland's Eastern Shore. It also has offices in New York City and an international network of partners.

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Oneida Art Show Draws Praise

By Mark W. Powless
SEOTS Director

On Saturday, May 14, Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services hosted it's first-ever Oneida Art Show. The show was titled Oneida Arts: Evolving Traditions, and featured Oneida artists from across the state of Wisconsin.

Artists presenting at the show were Kathy Thomas, Scott Hill, Jennifer Stevens, Karen Ann Hoffman, Leanne Thompson, Debra Fabian, Susan Brandstetter, GG Niedziejko, Brenda John, Wanda Anton, Carol Bauman, and Ed Smith. Mediums of art included traditional Iroquois potter, Iroquois raised beadwork, loom beadwork, acrylic painting, wire wrap jewelry, ribbon shirts, contemporary baskets, anthropomorphic chairs, and much more.

During the show, Scott Hill did a live painting exhibition, and the finished painting was included as

one of the raffle prizes. Additional raffle prizes were a contemporary basket (by Kathy Thomas), raised beadwork (by Karen Ann Hoffman), and an original painting of Iroquois pottery (by Jennifer Stevens).

The idea for the show was a result of funding and support by the Oneida Nation Arts Program. Key contributors to implementing the events were Debra Fabian, Kathy Thomas, GG Niedziejko, Kitty Hill, and Susan Brandstetter.

The show was also a partnership with Alverno College. Key staff and students from Alverno provided leadership, guidance, and support during the event.

Feedback from both artists and attendees was very positive and a 2017 event will follow this event. For individuals interested in preparing for the event or showing their work, please contact Mark W. Powless, 414-329-4101.



SEOTS photo

This Iroquois pottery, title 'One Wolf', utilizes a paw print molded from an actual wolf print. The pottery was created by Oneida artist, Brenda John.

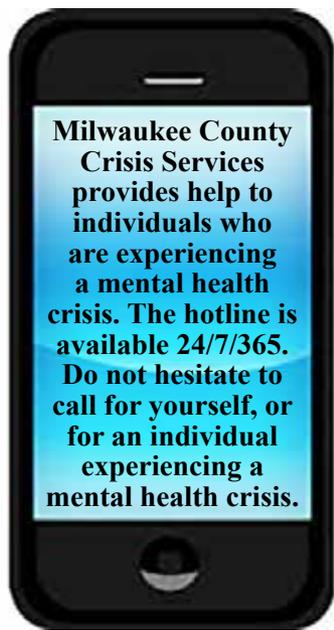
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SEOTS Color Guard

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SEOTS Closed: Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day

Activities

for the month of **July 2016**

SEOTS Closed

Monday, July 4

SEOTS will be closed in observance of Independence Day.

Oneida Language Classes

Tuesdays, July 5, 12, 19, & 26

5:00pm for Beginners

6:00 for Continuing Students

Wa?tkunhela'tú: (I Greet You)

All are welcome! Learn with Oneida language with teacher Renee Elm – Pfaller.

Senior Activity Day

Tuesdays, July 5, 12, 19, & 26

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'.

Cultural Movie Day

Wednesday, July 6, 1:30pm

Documentary Film: "The Return of Navajo Boy"
This PBS Film tells the story of Elsie Mae Begay and the return of a long lost brother to his Navajo family. This movie triggered a federal investigation into uranium contamination.

Haudenosaunee for Health

Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20 & 27, 10am-12pm

We are all about fun, movement, walking, foods and taking advantage of great summer days!

Incentives will be a part of the program for weekly activities and will be based on a point system. Pedometers will be provided.

\$5 Poker Draw Weekly of those that come in on Wednesday for activity. Gift Card Incentives include \$100 for most points - \$50 - 2nd Place - \$25 - 3rd Place. Incentive for most points collected will take place at the end of the 10 week session.

Medication Consultations

Tuesday, July 12, 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.

SEOTS Casino Trip

Friday, July 15, 7:00am Departure

This day-trip offers lots of fun! Call ahead to reserve your seat on the SEOTS shuttle, space is limited. Bingo on the trip to our destination and \$5 towards lunch for all registered riders. Call SEOTS to reserve seating 414-329-4101.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, July 18, Departure 8am

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.

Indian Jeopardy

Wednesday, July 27, 5:30pm

Enjoy a savory meal while competing in Indian Jeopardy. This educational event is appropriate for the whole family, ages 13+. The topic this month will be Native Entertainers.

Oneida Canning Trip

Friday, July 29

Shuttle will leave at 7am for Oneida to can Pickles! You will need to provide your own supplies. Bring a ½ dozen of Wide Mouth Jars, Pickling Salt and 1 Gallon Vinegar with 5% Acidity. We will pick up Pickles and Dill in Oneida. Cost approximately \$20 for jars, salt vinegar and pickles, unless you have your own jars. If you have your own jars, you will need to buy new rings and lids.

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Minor Trust Payment forms will be available to print from our website by March 1, 2016:

<http://www.oneidanation.org/enrollment/>

**Notarized Payment/Deferral Form
Deadline:**

**July 1, 2016, 4:30 PM (CST)
Enrollment Department Office
(No Exceptions)**

Receipts are mailed to members that return an acceptable 2016 Payment Form to the Oneida Enrollment Department, if you have not received your receipt within 2 weeks from the time you submitted your form, please contact the Enrollment Department immediately.

**Last date to provide Graduation
Document and Direct Deposit
form:**

September 1, 2016, 4:30 (CST)

**If you have not yet claimed your
Minor Trust and you are 21
contact the Enrollment
Department immediately.**

Deferrals – If you choose to defer your funds you will not be able to request funds from your account until next year. Please call with any other questions for deferrals.

**Minor Trust Payment will be
issued...
mid October**

Direct Deposit (ACH) available. Direct Deposit gives earlier access to funds from date payment is released vs. mail delivery. Direct Deposit forms are also used for your Adult Per Capita Payment and remain in effect indefinitely or until the Oneida Enrollment Department receives written notice of your intent to change/terminate this agreement or at the discretion of the Oneida Enrollment Department.

Please visit our website for additional information: <http://www.oneidanation.org/enrollment/>.

Oneida Enrollment Department,
PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365
920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902.



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Tsyunhehkwa Ag Updates 2016



Tsyunhehkwa photo

Tsyunhehkwa planted 10 acres of white corn at the organic agriculture site this May.

White Corn 2016

- About 10 acres planted again this year like last year. Located at the Organic Ag site. All work was completed by May 23, 2016.
- GREAT JOB by Kyle Wisneski, Ag Worker, David Jonesy Miller, Outreach Worker and Eddie Santiago, our ET! They all did an excellent job of pursuing outside help, resources, including working with our friendly Repair Person & Mechanics the VerVoort brothers! Kyle completed planting all corn by that Monday, before our big weekend!

Tilling/Rotovating Service 2016

Our service for tilling your food production garden needs has been going well this year! We have had about over 50 people/families sign up so

far and about 90% have been completed. We still have some areas/sites to go. The normal delays we monitor and try to address are areas that need to be clean and clearly marked out, not too wet and availability of resources in staff, tractors and tillers.

- Payment is required and verified before the site will be tilled.
- SIGN UP for our tilling services for your Food Production Gardens.
- 30 Minutes per Customer & Site within the Oneida Reservation:
- \$30.00 for regular customers
- Tribal Elder Fee \$20.00
- Sign Up For Tilling Service Contact David Jonesy Miller, Outreach Worker:
- Please Provide Name, Address, and call back number. 920-869-2718, Dmiller3@oneidana-

tion.org

Tsyunhehkwa Community Garden Hwy 54 Site – Across from Haven Place Drive

- \$20.00 for 40' x 40' site
- Sign Up Contact David “Jonesy” Miller, Outreach Worker:
- Please Provide Name, Address, and call back number 920-869-2718, Dmiller3@oneidana-tion.org

Seed & Plant Distribution 2016

- A big change I made this year was to reduce the number of shares created, including the varieties of seeds and plants. Don Charnon, Horticultural Farmer retired this January 2016 and with staff and resource shortages I decided to reduce numbers all around to a manageable process.

- 150 packets had been created for our S&P this year. We have 10 Seed Varieties in Envelopes and 4 different Bedding Plants.
- It began this month on Saturday May 14th. We had about 100 families and groups show up for the first day of sales.
- By the time this article is printed we will have distributed all of the items.

We are sending Don Charnon a Healthy and Happy Retirement, we know he will never stay still!

Any questions and concerns please feel free to contact me.

Jeff Metoxen, Director Tsyunhehkwa 920-869-2141, Office, 920-713-8639 Cell, Jmetoxen@oneidanation.org Email



**Tsyunhehkwa
photos**

Top: Our panda Calf came into our world in May and has been staying near mom and the other two calves since its birthday. Since our original beef herd had a mixture of cattle breeds before our program settled on the Galloway, we believe that this one is a “throw-back” from those days.

Right: 100 families showed up the first day of the annual seed and plant distribution.



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Coffee gets you going and has health benefits

By Elliot D. Mezera

Dietetic Intern of UW-Green Bay

When I sip that first cup of joe in the morning it's as though I'm being enveloped in the warm embrace of a lifelong friend. "Oh coffee, you bring out the best in me. We've been through some tough times, you and I, but together there's no limit to what we might achieve." While coffee is great for the obvious reasons, it has more to offer than a

burst of energy.

Coffee's been shown to increase stamina in physical activity and even has some preventative effect against diseases affecting the brain, body, and nervous system. It's an excellent source of riboflavin, a vitamin that plays a role in energy production, and if you take it with milk, it's good source of calcium and vitamin D, which are important to bone health.

While your relationship

with coffee may not be as strangely intimate as my own, you may grow to love it more when you hear about the other health benefits it has to offer.

It probably won't surprise you to hear that coffee can kick your brain into high gear, but its benefits have been shown to go beyond a heightened sense of focus and attention. Coffee consumption has been linked to enhanced memory

retention and some studies have even shown a decreased risk of developing Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease in older adults. Alzheimer's is thought to progress as a result of the build-up of a protein called amyloid-b in the brain. As this protein builds up, it causes changes in the body that promote the development of disease: like the increased levels of protein in nerve cells seen in Parkinson's disease. Studies have shown that coffee consumption reduces the level of amyloid-b in the brains of mice and researchers believe it might do the same for us as well.

Coffee consumption benefits our body in another way too: a decreased risk of heart disease, stroke, and vari-

ous forms of cancer. Although researchers still don't understand exactly how, they theorize that it has to do with coffee's antioxidant content.

Now I know what you might be thinking, "what in the world is an antioxidant?" An antioxidant is a substance that protects our body from the damage that can occur when we're exposed to trans-fats, tobacco, or other environmental pollutants. By reducing this damage, coffee has been associated with lower incidences of heart disease, stroke, and various forms of cancer. These benefits aren't too shabby, considering you were probably going to drink coffee anyway.

Of course with all things, moderation is key, and that includes coffee. Unless your doctor says

otherwise, it is generally recommended that the average person should limit their consumption to four cups per day. It's also important to be mindful of what's being added to your coffee. The benefits mentioned in this article can be outweighed by adding too much sugar, high-fat milk or cream. Instead, if you're looking to spruce up your drink, try adding fat-free milk for that calcium and vitamin D, or cinnamon or vanilla for some added flair. If cow's milk is not your thing, give fortified soy or almond-milk a try.

While more research is needed to confirm these findings, it never hurts to have an excuse to go for that second, third (or fourth) cup to brighten your day.

Oneida Tribe Behavioral Health

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(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

DATE	TOPIC	PRESENTERS
June 20 th	<i>The Challenge of Change</i>	Tina Marie Baeten
July 18 th	<i>Forgiveness</i>	Mary Beth King
August 15 th	<i>Codependency</i>	Lola Smith & Andrea Pociask
September 19 th	Protecting Our Children	Tor Adkins
October 17 th	Applying The Four Agreements	Becky Krueger

Lite SNACKS & Beverages will be served

Located Parish Hall Building- 2936 Freedom Road, Oneida

Please Call Tina Marie @ 920-490-3761 with Questions or Suggestions

Oneida Health Center 920-869-2711

Attention all Oneida Pharmacy Patients:

Due to budgetary constrictions, only a 30-day supply will be available from Oneida Pharmacy.

Thank you for your cooperation!

Oneida Pharmacy

Health Division is smoke free

By Comprehensive Health Division

The Comprehensive Health Division has recently updated its Clean Air Policy. Effective May 1st, 2016, a Smoke-Free Campus initiative will go into effect. The purpose of the Clean Air Policy is to provide a healthy working and learning environment within the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division. The Clean Air Policy validates Oneida BC Resolution 05-28-14A which states, "Smoking is prohibited within all tribal facilities."

The Oneida Comprehensive Health Division is committed to health and wellness in all forms. There is long standing evidence that smoking is harmful to oneself, and that second-hand smoke as well as third-hand smoke is harmful to oth-

ers. Therefore, in conjunction with the Oneida Nation's Clean Air Policy, the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division will lead the effort in providing a smoke-free environment for employees, patients, children and visitors, as smoking and use of other tobacco products will be restricted for all building areas in and around the facilities.

Smoking, burning, or heating tobacco, use of cigarettes, cigars, pipes and other items that mimic tobacco products or their likeness, including but not limited to hookahs, vapor cigarettes and electronic ("e-cigarettes") will be prohibited in facilities, vehicles and property associated with the Comprehensive Health Division. Buildings associated with the Health Division include:

- Anna John Resident

- Centered Care Community Behavioral Health Services
- Employee Health Nursing
- Oneida Community Health Center

Employees and all external business partners who access these facilities are expected to comply with the Clean Air Policy. This means extinguishing any and all smoking materials before arrival to the facility and property, including buildings, parking lots, entrance lanes and sidewalks, private vehicles and landscaped areas. Any person refusing to comply will be asked to leave the facility or property.

The Comprehensive Health Division thanks you for your support.

June is Men's Health Month

Article Submitted by Kala Kimberly Cornelius, MSN, RN, Oneida Community Health Dept., **on behalf of Sara Shaw** Bellin College Student Nurse

Men's Health Month is dedicated to increase awareness of preventable health issues for men and promote early interventions to decrease risk of diseases!

Men's Health Facts:

- The top 3 leading causes

of death in males is heart disease, cancer, and injuries.

- American men typically live sicker and die younger than American women.

Promote Men's Health by Following These Basic Guidelines:

- **Get Enough Sleep** - 7-9 hours each night is sufficient to help decrease chronic diseases.
- **Quit Smoking** - Nicotine can have a negative effect on every system in your body.
- **Exercise** - At least 2 ½

hours (150 minutes) of moderate intensity aerobic activity every week.

- **Eat Healthy** - Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables with every meal. Minimize salt, sugar, fat, and alcohol intake.

• **Get a Checkup!** It is recommended all men get one physical and wellness check per year, and screened for diabetes, heart disease, and prostate cancer. Also keep up-to-date with vaccinations!

Strengthening Families Program

Is a program for parents/caregivers with youth

Ages 9 - 11



Monday July 11th thru Aug 22nd 2016

Seven sessions (Mondays), one session per week

4:45 to 7:30 pm

Oneida Social Services Bld. Green Room

*Free meal will be served

*Free childcare available for the younger children

Enrollment is limited to first 6 families

Call to reserve your spot @

(920) 490-3700

ask for The TRAILS Program

REGISTER TODAY!!

Parents Learn:

- What to expect from their adolescent children
- Over a dozen tools for effectively parenting teens
- How to set limits and show love during the pre-teen and teen years

Youth Learn:

- How to resist peer pressure
- How to handle angry feelings and manage stress
- How to choose positive friends

Must reserve spot by July 1st 2016

Eat yourself Healthy!

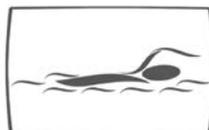
TRIAD CLASSES

April, May, June 2016

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

Date	Class	Time
June 8 th	Understanding dietary sodium	11:00 am
June 29 th	Carb Counting Meal/Exercise/Medications	11:00 am

*Fun giveaway's given at each class.



Danforth takes ownership of Hidden Valley Driving Range



By Nate Wisneski
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(920) 496-5638 📞

Most 24 year-old college seniors spend their last year of school fine tuning resumes and finalizing their studies. That's not the case for John Danforth.

Danforth has taken ownership of the Hidden Valley Driving Range.

"I drive by here every-day. I said this place could use a little loving. I think I could make some really good improvements here," said Danforth.

He spent much of his fall semester contemplating approaching the driving range's owner about a possible sale. He made the call in December.

"It took about four

months but I signed the papers on April 15," said Danforth.

A job in golf caught the attention of Danforth in high school.

"The First Nations Golf Association had a junior golf program. They had a national tournament where they brought a bunch of native kids to Oklahoma. I was 16 and got to meet the course's Superintendent. He said he works outside, rarely in his office and hasn't worked a day in 16 years. That comment stuck with me," Danforth said.

Shortly after that trip the tribe bought Thornberry Creek at Oneida where Danforth worked through high school and college.

"It grew on me little by little. From there I

went to the Golf Academy of America in San Diego and every summer I came back and worked at Thornberry. Then I went to River Falls after the Golf Academy. I tried doing the Horticulture Program and realized that having a horticulture degree is constrictive," said Danforth. "If I was getting a free meal ticket to an education I decided I needed something more broad. It led me to UWGB to study business but I wasn't ready to give up on golf."

In Danforth's decision-making process he spoke with past and present customers of the driving range to gauge their concerns.

"They said the balls, the grass and that no one was

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Blood Drive June 16

When: Thursday, June 16, 2016

Hours: 8:00am until 1:00pm

Where: Oneida Family Fitness Gym, 2640 West Point Road

The Oneida Community Blood Drive on April 21, 2016 18 units of blood that could save up to 54 lives! We need your help to surpass this number of units at our next drive. Thank you to all those who donated!

To schedule an appointment go to www.redcrossblood.org.

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

When you donate blood you help 2-3 people with

each donation.

Please Help Save Lives! The NEED is Constant, The GRATIFICATION is Instant!

Give Blood, Give Life!

All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free Pint of Culver's Frozen Custard

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

CO-PARENTING Workshops

Parenting Together When Apart

Sessions will be held the following **Tuesdays** from 1:30 PM-4:30 PM at

Oneida Social Services

2640 West Point Rd.

Green Bay, WI 54313

June 28, 2016

September 27, 2016

You can come with your co-parenting partner or without, to begin to learn new ways to work together and communicate for the betterment of your and your child's life.

Contact Heather VandenLangenberg to sign up! 490-3717 or Hvandenl@oneidanation.org

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here. I looked at those immediate needs and addressed them right away. The first thing I did was cut grass," said Danforth.

Along with the improved grass areas Danforth is on site much of the day and a higher quality range balls are on the way.

While Danforth has thought about long range plans for the site, such as heated hitting docks and golf simulators, he is happy focusing on the property's main function.

"Right now, in the short term, this is a driving range. That's what I need to focus on. I get a lot of people giving me great ideas. I write things down and listen to what they have to say. They are some common things people want but I need to make this the best driving range that I can," he said.

A big aspect of making it the best driving range it can be was the manual labor needed to improve the grounds.

"Weed whacking, it's probably the biggest thing I had to do. I'm also seeding and getting the grass to grow in the tee area, just cleaning up and clearing trees. I haven't done this all alone. I've had about 10 people that volunteer helping clean up," Danforth said.

Hidden Valley Driving Range is located at 390 Dexter Road in Oneida. You can follow them on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/HiddenValleyDrivingRange.

Pueblo shield withdrawn from Paris artifacts auction

By Thomas Adamson

Associated Press

PARIS (AP) - A French auction house withdrew a Pueblo shield from a contested sale of Native American artifacts Monday after protests from the United States.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Phil Frayne called it a "small victory in a larger battle" to repatriate tribal artifacts to their original homes. Frayne told The Associated Press that the U.S. government

believes the 19th-century shield might have been taken illegally in the 1970s, and so it was withdrawn by Drouot just before the auction Monday.

The sale of the object — a large disc with a colored face in pigment adorned in bird feathers that was estimated to fetch up to \$7,800 is now suspended pending further examination. The Pueblo Indians live in the southwestern United States, primarily in the present-day states

of New Mexico and Arizona.

Protesters waved banners outside Drouot that read "Cultural Genocide" and "Sacred Not for Sale."

But a member of the Tlingit indigenous community, Crystal Worl, who came to Drouot to protest left Monday's sale surprisingly optimistic.

"Today, one item being able to be repatriated is a small step but a necessary step to the bigger

picture," Worl said.

She said the shield "has cultural values that need to be passed on to the next generations. And it excites me to know that there is hope for the future."

A total of 313 lots were auctioned in a relatively empty and quiet sale in which bids often failed to meet the predicted catalog prices.

Twelve sacred Kachina masks went under the hammer for \$129,000

with the most precious the Crow Mother going for \$42,300 about a third less than expected.

Past sales of tribal artifacts in Paris have been opposed by Native American representatives who consider them sacred and believe they were once stolen from tribes.

Spirit of Gratitude Gathering

July 22nd, 23rd & 24th, 2016

Green Bay, Wisconsin

Located on the Oneida Indian Reservation

You simply will not be the same person two months from now, after consciously giving thanks each day for the abundance that exists in your life. And you will have set in motion an ancient spiritual law; the more you have and are grateful for, the more will be given to you." - Sarah Ban Breathnach

Come, share and learn gratitude teachings and stories from some of the top minds.

Conference Sponsored By: **Janet Skenandore Malcolm**

Ordained Christian Minister of the Christian National Church, onu'hkwa?i akso'tha? (Medicine Grandmother) ohkwaliha.ka' (Medicine Bear Clan) A-CAM Essential Oils Practitioner

Keynote Speaker: **Judy Goodman, CPC, CSRC, CRC**

Internationally recognized, Ms. Goodman may possibly be one of the most gifted teachers, and motivational speakers today. Her access to the workings of the physical world and 'the other side' is absolutely amazing. She works and teaches without the limits usually associated with the most talented. Born with a gift of seeing beyond the ordinary view of most people, Judy teaches 'beyond conventional wisdom.'

Conference Presenters: **Miguel A. Cisneros-Abreu** - Author & pioneer in Plant Based Health in Complementary Alternative

Medicine, **Ole White Shield** - Blackfoot and Shoshone background his flutes assist people in healing and meditation.

Jennifer Stevens - Inspiration speaker and singer/songwriter, **Betty Alamo** - Medium, healer and channeller and **Julie Umpleby** - Teacher and Diamond Consciousness facilitator.

www.JudyGoodman.com/SpiritOfGratitude.htm

Conference Registration:

\$340 per person

Lunch and dinner provided on Friday and Saturday. If you have special food requirements, you must contact Janet Malcolm no later than Monday, July 11th.

NO EXCEPTIONS

Make check or money order payable to:

Janet Malcolm

2986 E Service Road,
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For questions contact
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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING

TO BE HELD
FRIDAY, June 3, 2016 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: GARNISHMENT LAW
AMENDMENTS**

This is a proposal to amend an existing Tribal Law which would:

- Remove the specific amount of the garnishment action fee and the administrative fee from the Law and instead the Judiciary is authorized to determine the garnishment action fee amount, while the Accounting Department determines administrative fee amount [See 58.5-2 (a) (1) and 58.5-5 (a) (1)]. The current Law sets the garnishment action fee at \$25.00 and the administrative fee at \$5.00.
- Limit representation to an attorney or advocate [See 58.5-3 (d)]. The current Law allows the parties to be represented by someone to speak on their behalf.
- Require post judgment interest be applied to the judgment amount and included in the garnishment order [See 58.5-3 (d)]. The post judgment interest rate is a fixed rate and will be determined by 1) an agreement by both parties or 2) an annual post judgment rate equal to one percent plus the prime rate that was in effect on the date of the judgment [See 58.5-5 (d) (1) & (2)].
- Oneida entities, including chartered corporations, do not require a judgment or a garnishment order to garnish an employee's earnings to collect a debt owed to the Nation [see 58.6-1]. Oneida entities must follow the notification procedure [see 58.6-2]. An employee can request a garnishment hearing with the Judiciary within 30 days of the date of the final notice to challenge the debt owed to the Nation or to request a reduced garnishment amount [see 58.6-7]. The debtor is responsible for the Judiciary's garnishment action fee [see 58.6-3(b)].

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 June 10, 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
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Phone: (920) 869-4376 or (800) 236-2214
Fax: (920) 869-4040

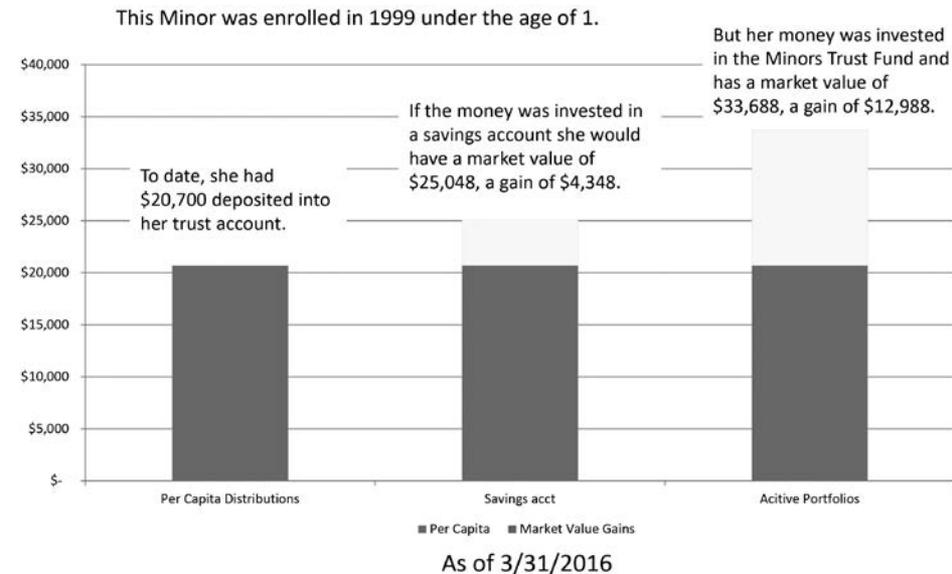
Minors Trust Portfolio example

The Chart below is a minor with an account in the Minors Trust Portfolio. This minor was enrolled before her first birthday in 1999 and became eligible for the 1999 per capita, which was \$1,500. All subsequent per capita payments were placed in her account with the Minors Trust Fund including 2015. The Trust Enroll-

ment Committee then invested her per capita payments and as of March 31, 2016, she has an account value of \$33,688. That is a gain of \$12,988 more than she received in per capita payments. But what if the Trust Committee simply placed the money into a savings account? Using the savings account returns on sav-

ings accounts held at Bay Bank, this minor would have an account balance of \$25,048, a gain of \$4,348. The \$12,988 represents 198% more than the \$4,348. Said another way, this minor has 33% more in portfolio's market value than a savings account market value.

Minors Trust Portfolio Outpaces Savings



TRIBAL ID'S

Effective January 1, 2016 the Enrollment Department will not accept Broken or Faded Tribal ID's as a valid form of identification

COST	Hours for issuing Tribal ID's:
Under Age 55 - \$3.50	Normal business days Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Age 55 and Over - \$1.50	

Please Note:

If you are coming from out of town and/or require a specialized time, please call at least two (2) business days in advance to schedule an appointment for services.

A picture Tribal Identification Card can be issued to any, currently enrolled Tribal Member (no age requirements). The Tribal Member must be present to be issued this card and must provide another valid form of picture ID. Examples: Driver's License, State ID, School ID

Art classes at Woodland Indian Art Show and Market

This year's Woodland Indian Art Show & Market is being held at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, Green Bay, WI on July 1, 2, 3, 2016. In addition to the beautiful artwork available for sale and show, the art classes are a popular activity each year- for both young and old.

Wesley May, Anishinabe/Chippewa, is a new artist to the Woodland Indian Art Show & Market. From his artist statement: "I believe that an artist's role in the community is to bring awareness of the voices that are rarely heard, not to lead the charge of any cause, but to unleash the potential of others through art. I encourage children, youth, adults, and elders to share with me, their knowledge of art, to become part of a kindred energy in the creation of each piece." He is scheduled to teach Sunday, July 3, 2016 at 1:00 pm.

Cynthia Thomas is a member of the Oneida Nation and is a potter. She attended the Oneida Nation elementary school until 8th grade. Currently she is the Art teacher at Oneida Nation elementary. She earned her Bachelor's degree in Art at the University of WI-Green Bay, and her Master's degree in Secondary Education at Cameron University. She won a first place ribbon for a hand built slab pottery sculpture at the 2015 Woodland Indian Art Show & Market.

Cynthia will be teaching this method of sculpture at this year's Art Show & Market. She is scheduled to teach Saturday, July 2, 2016 starting at 9:00am.

Sandra Wescott-Gauthier, Menominee/Oneida, is widely recognized for her Iroquois Raised Beadwork artwork. Sandra has won awards every year since she started entering her raised beadwork in competitions in 2012. This will be the third year that Sandra will teach a class in Raised Beadwork at the Woodland Indian Art Show and Market. She will lead each student through the process of making their own "sampler" of stitches that they can use in their future beadwork. Her class is scheduled at 1:00pm on Saturday, July 2, 2016. (ages 12+)

Sunny Webster, Oneida Nation, will be teaching a class for the first time at the Woodland Indian Art Show & Market. Sunny graduated from college with a BFA in Fashion Design in 2001. Besides her business making costumes and gowns for her Entertainer clientele, she also creates wearable art pieces using traditional images in contemporary styles with leathers and other materials. In her class, she will help each participant create a turtle pin cushion. This is scheduled on Sunday, July 3, 2016 at 9:00am. (ages 8+)

There is a \$10 fee for each class, and all materials are provided. The

public can register on the webpage, [\[landindianart.com\]\(http://landindianart.com\) or at the Woodland Indian Art](http://www.wood-</p>
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show & Market starting July 1st. there is a maxi-

imum of 20 students set for each class.



Woodland Indian Art Show and Market

Art Class Program

2016 SCHEDULE

Art Classes for all ages

ClayTurtles From Creation

Participants will learn how to make a clay turtle. The turtle is a part of the Creation Story of many Tribal people. All supplies are included.

Location: North area of Iroquois Complex
Radisson Hotel & Convention Center, Green Bay, WI

Instructor: Cynthia Thomas Time: 9:00am – 1:00pm

Dates: **Saturday July 2, 2016** Fee: \$10

Raised Beadwork Sampler

Learn a traditional Oneida art form. This is a fun and rewarding project for parents and children (ages 12+). Build your own "Sampler" of stitches used in Raised Beading. All supplies included in class fee.

Location: North Area of Iroquois Complex
Radisson Hotel & Convention Center, Green Bay, WI

Instructor: Sandy Wescott-Gauthier Time: 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Date: **Saturday July 2, 2016** Fee: \$10

Turtle Pin Cushion

Participants will enjoy making a turtle pin cushion (ages 8+). The turtle clan is very important to the Oneida Culture as part of the traditional family structure. All supplies included in the class fee.

Location: North Area of Iroquois Complex
Radisson Hotel & Convention Center, Green Bay, WI

Instructor: Sunny Webster Time: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Dates: **Sunday July 3, 2016** Fee: \$10

Drawing Your Own Dream

Through a simple yet powerful line, participants will walk through a Series of shapes while discussing basic principles of living a good life. All supplies are included in the class fee.

Location: North Area of Iroquois Complex
Radisson Hotel & Convention Center, Green Bay, WI

Instructor: Wesley May Time: 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Dates: **Sunday, July 3, 2016** Fee: \$10

Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Senior Night softball

By Brittney Hill
Thunderhawk Times

As the softball season comes to an end, we were unable to play our last home game on Thursday, May 12, 2016. With the weather being a pain in the butt, our field was flooded from the rain so the Oneida Softball girls traveled to Coleman. That day we have also met some goals and were able to be satisfied with how we played, how much we improved, and were able to get some compliments from the other team.

Although we were trying to schedule another home game we opted for a senior night. We had no luck for the last home game. So our principal and athletic director, Art Skenandore, helped to decide that the softball girls would play against the staff for senior night.

This year's seniors are: Akasha Berg #4, Bernice Stevens #25, Makayla Doxtater #35, and Brittney Hill #5. This season couldn't have been any more fun playing with the younger girls and seeing the skill levels go sky high! I'm so happy to see the young ladies put in their commitment and dedication for the

love of softball.

Monday, May 23, 2016 is the day we play against the school staff. We don't really know what we are getting into but I know it will be a lot of fun! I wish the best of luck to the school staff.

Finally, I wish the best of luck to the underclassmen for the next following years in the M&O conference in any sport that you play.

I also hope that people can reach their goals and to be bold for what you want. Don't pay attention to all the down talk and prove to all the people who ever thought you wouldn't make it that you have the potential of getting that diploma. Being able to show that you are successful is the best feeling in the world!

Keep up the good work T-Hawks! We are making history every day!

ONHS Class of 2016 graduates 14 students



Submitted photo

The Oneida Nation High School (ONHS) commencement took place Wednesday, May 25, at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center. Fourteen students received their diplomas and earned the right to call themselves the ONHS Class of 2016.

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Risk to Wisconsin unemployment fund seen as still high

By Bryna Godar

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin employers vastly overpaid for unemployment-related costs during the Great Recession because the state wasn't adequately prepared. And when the next big downturn comes, the state could face the same problem all over again.

The issue resurfaced last week when Republican Gov. Scott Walker highlighted a likely drop in what employers are required to pay into the fund covering unemployment benefits. With a \$1 billion balance in the fund, legislators and state officials are pointing to it as a success.

But the state Department of Workforce Development stands by a year-old report saying the financing system has longer-term structural challenges and faces high risks in the event of another recession.

"We've got to be prepared, because we don't want to be put in the same position we were 10 years ago," said Dale Knapp, research director at Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Unemployment benefits are paid out of a state trust fund financed by employer taxes. Like many states, Wisconsin's fund dipped into the red following the recession, falling to a \$1.3 billion

deficit in 2010. It quickly climbed out of that hole to a \$1 billion balance thanks to an improving economy and business-friendly changes that have cut down on benefit payments and fraud.

But the ability of Wisconsin's unemployment fund to withstand another downturn is still below what it should be, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, which ranks Wisconsin 35th among the 50 states, Washington, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

The fund has been in a rough spot for more than a decade. It was dwindling even from 2004 to 2006 when the economy was doing well.

"We heard talk from some legislators and from some state officials that it was something we need to address and we never did," Knapp said. "And along came the recession and we were put in a real bad position."

Had the state's fund been in a better condition ahead of the recession in 2007, employers could have saved \$369 million during that period, ac-

ording to an April 2015 Department of Workforce Development financial outlook report. Instead, employers lost federal tax credits and had to cover interest payments, in addition to paying higher fund taxes. Taxpayers also had to cover \$25 million in interest payments.

Yet many employers say they would rather have lower taxes when

times are good and deal with an economic downturn as it happens.

"The idea that we ought to be increasing taxes on employers and just socking money away in the event that we might have a great big recession in the future _ that's not just something that we think is good policy," said

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Unemployment

4 Wisconsin congressional districts feature primaries

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Candidates in four of Wisconsin's eight congressional districts look headed for primaries on Aug. 9. Nomination papers aren't due until Wednesday, but here's an early look at the probable match-ups:

- The race is crowded to replace retiring Republican incumbent Reid Ribble in northeastern Wisconsin's 8th Congressional District. The Democrats include Jerry Kobishop of Sturgeon Bay, Wendy Gribben of Wausaukee and Tom Nelson of Appleton. The Republicans include Gary Shomburg of Lakewood, Terry

McNulty of Forestville, state Sen. Frank Lasee of DePere and Mike Gallagher of Green Bay. The winners in each primary will face each other for the seat in November.

- The highest-profile race is in southern Wisconsin's 1st District, where House Speaker Paul Ryan faces a challenge from inventor Paul Nehlen of Delavan. U.S. Army veteran Ryan Solen of Mount Pleasant and plumber Tom Breau of Janesville, face each other in a Democratic primary. The Republican and Democratic survivors will meet in the November election.

- In east-central Wisconsin's 6th Congressional District, Michael Slatery of Maribel and Sarah Lloyd, a Wisconsin Dells farmer, will face off in a Democratic primary. The winner will advance to face incumbent Republican Glenn Grothman in November.
- Four Democrats - Mary Hoeft of Rice Lake, Phil Salamone of Schofield, Joel Lewis of Wausau and Ethel Quisler of Wausau _ are vying in the primary in northern Wisconsin's 7th District to take on incumbent Republican Sean Duffy in November.



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Krause, Dean Timothy
May 31, 1956 – May 30, 2016


Dean Timothy Krause, age 59, of Bowler, passed away on Monday, May 30, 2016 in Shawano.

Dean was born in Green Bay on May 31, 1956, the son of Norval (Tucker) Gander and the late Maynard Krause. He was raised in Oshkosh, and graduated from Oshkosh North. After graduation, he attended NCTI to become a laser technician. Dean served in the National Guard from 1977-1983. On October 20, 2012, he was united in marriage to Karla Kay Matson in Oshkosh. Dean worked as a truck driver for several companies including Hoffman Transit and Menominee Tribal Enterprises for 25 years. Dean is a member at Zion Lutheran Church in Gresham, where he volunteered.

Dean is survived by: his wife, Karla Kay of Bowler; two step-children, Shawn Lee and Rachael Ann; one step-granddaughter, Trinity Gail Kay; his mother, Norval Gander of Oshkosh; one

sister, Barb Krause; as well as nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by: his father, Maynard Krause; his step-father, Lester Gander; and one step-brother, Brian Krause.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, June 4, 2016 at Zion Lutheran Church in Gresham with Rev. John C. Eyer officiating. Military rites will be conducted at the church by Gresham American Legion Post #390. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery in Oshkosh. Visitation will be held at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham on Friday, June 3, 2016 from 4:00 – 8:00 pm and again at the church on Saturday from 10:00 am until the time of the service.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Shawano ThedaCare Hospital and Shawano ThedaCare Hospice for the wonderful care of Dean.

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Dommershausen, Roseanne (Gilbert)
November 5, 1950 – May 11, 2016


Roseanne (Gilbert) Dommershausen, age 65, passed away peacefully, as she took her last breath with her son Mason, her daughter Melissa and Melissa's partner Tom at her side on Wednesday, May 11, 2016. Roseanne was born on November 5, 1950 in Appleton, daughter to Glen and Georgianna (Schuyler) Gilbert.

She was raised by her grandmother Cecelia Gilbert who taught her the value of becoming a loving caring and honest person. Roseanne loved reading and putting puzzles together but her greatest joy was being a wonderful "Nana" to her grandchildren and teaching them how to cook. Roseanne also enjoyed working as a lab techni-

cian and medical assistant.

She is survived by her daughter Melissa (Tom Kramer) Marecek and her son Mason (Rachel Krueger) Marecek; her grandchildren Bella Moore and Skylar and Karson Marecek; her sisters Daria, Patricia, Dawn and Cheryl; her brothers John, Thomas, Glen, Lance and Ron. She also leaves behind many cousins, nieces and nephews. Roseanne was preceded in death by her mother Georgianna; her grandmother Cecelia; her sister RoiLynn and her brother Paul.

A private family burial was held.

Thank you to the family and friends for their thoughts and prayers.


Gonzales, James
June 18, 1934 – May 26, 2016

James Gonzales, 81, of Green Bay, died unexpectedly Thursday evening, May 26, 2016 at home. The son of the late Thomas and Josephine (Brown) Gonzales was born June 18, 1934 in Chicago. He married the former Carol Webster in Chicago and she preceded him in death on June 14, 2005. James lived in Chicago for many years and worked at Avery-Dennison Paper Company for twenty five years prior to retirement.

Survivors include his fiancé and best friend, Cheryl Kirkhope, Ft. Wayne, IN, one brother-

in-law, Terry Nikrasch and a nephew, Lance Nikrasch, Los Angeles, CA and a dear friend, Patricia "Tooty" Powless, Oneida. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Carol, one sister, Shirley (Gonzales) Nickrash and one brother, Richard Gonzales.

Private family funeral services were held at Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, De Pere. Entombment was held at Fort Howard memorial Park in Green Bay. *Family requests no flowers but donations to your favorite charity in James' name.*


Vasquez, Marco Antonio
May 4, 1971 – April 11, 2016


Marco Antonio Vasquez, age 44, surrounded by his loving family and friends, took his place in paradise on April 11, 2016 after fighting a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born May 4, 1971 to Connie (Parker) Skenandore of Oneida, WI and Romel Vasquez, of Houston, TX. Marco lived in Houston, TX close to his sister Cecilia Vasquez and nephews Christian and Arthur and niece Kayla. He took great pride in being an uncle and treated and loved them as though they were his own.

Marco enjoyed hanging out with his cousins, friends and family and was always ready to prepare a Texas BBQ for family and friends. Anytime he has the chance to escape to the Texas beaches, he was there! Marc spent many hours talking to his Mama on the phone and always told her not to worry about him. Marco was known for his heart of gold. He touched the lives of all he met in a very beautiful way. He enjoyed watching the Texans play football; the Astros play baseball and going fishing with his favorite. He could listen to soul and R&B music all day and got a kick out of Three is Company, Sanford & Son, Coming to America and other oldies from the 80s. Marco loved to throw down on Mexican food, especially from Poncho's Restaurant.

Marc was an exceptional electrician who took

great pride in his work. Marc worked on offshore oil rigs and many commercial businesses in Houston and around the country. Marc once lived in an apartment complex that went into foreclosure and electricity was cut off. Marc wasted no time in restoring the electricity to those in need until they could gather their things and move out. That was Marc—always willing to and helping those less fortunate.

Marco is survived by his Mama Connie (Phillip) Skenandore and his Dad Romel Vasquez; his sister Cecilia Vasquez, and brothers Galen Metoxen and John Hill, both of Oneida, WI.; nephews Christian and Arthur, and niece Kayla. Aunts: Elaine Parker, Janice (Marvin) Jourdan, Liane Melchert, and Racquel Hill. Uncles: Bruce Parker, Randy (Geraldine) Parker, and Daniel Parker. Maternal grandmother is Shirley (late Fritz) Hill and grandfather is Andy Parker. He is preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Antonia G Vasquez and Crispin Vasquez and Uncles Crispin Vasquez II and Pete Vasquez

We smile because he has lived.

We see how his spirit lives on in those who loved him dear.

We are very grateful for that love we shared. We cherish all the happy memories that now keep him near.

Obituaries

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



**Bashell, Phyllis "Jeannie"**
January 25, 1952 – May 31, 2016

Phyllis "Jeannie" beautiful smile will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

Phyllis married Duane Bashell, January 26, 1980 in Sturgeon Bay and together they shared 36 loving years of marriage.

Jeannie worked as a LPN for ManorCare East, Green Bay, for 35 years. She was a caregiver with a kind and soft heart. Her family remembers her for her quiet nature, her great memory (like a steel trap), her sense of humor and her spunk. She had a passion for cars, horses and her precious pug dogs. Jeannie most loved spending time with her family and friends. Her

beautiful smile will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

Jeannie is survived by her husband, Duane; daughter, Jennifer Milam; son, Duane, Jr. (Carmen) Bashell; grandchildren: Taylor, Kendrick, Jason and Christian; sisters, Marion Andrews, AK and Estella (Hank) Huff, Sturgeon Bay; brother, Bernard (Katherine) Weideman, Cleveland, OH; nieces and nephews: Vicki Bergsland, Casco, Bonnie Metoxen, Oshkosh, Margaret Valencia, Oneida, LeAnne LeMieux, Sturgeon Bay, Sharon John, Barbara and Karen John, Oneida, Bernard, Jr. and Karen Weideman, Cleveland, OH; Tina and Anna Weideman, CA; great nieces and nephews: Teal, Levi, Ashley, John, Mercedes and Heather, Kurt, Scott, Alex and Linn Denny and Ron, Jolene and Wayne and great-great nieces and nephews: Talon, Aubrie, Cheyenne, Colton,

Mia, Nico, Andres and Azalea.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Jesse Milam; sisters: Margaret John, Delores Cauleski and Romona Welch; brother, John Weideman and her former husband, Jesse Milam, Sr.

Visitation will be held at Oneida United Methodist Church, (N6048 Cty Rd. E, De Pere, WI), Thursday, June 9, 2016 from 9 to 10:45AM. A funeral service will follow at 11AM. Interment will be in Oneida United Methodist Cemetery. To leave an on-line condolence for the family, please visit www.NewcomerGreenBay.com or for more information, please call (920) 432-4841.

Jeannie's family would like to extend a special thank you to the ICU Staff at Aurora BayCare Hospital for their exceptional care of Jeannie during her final days.

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Oneida Nation Marriage Licenses

Effective **June 16, 2016**, the Oneida Licensing Department will begin accepting applications for marriage licenses.

Marriage licenses are issued under the Oneida Nation's sovereign authority, and have the same legal validity as a state-issued marriage license.

IMPORTANT: Both parties must appear in person to apply for a marriage license. Marriage license applications are processed by appointment only. Contact the Licensing Department to schedule an appointment.

Marriage Licensing Current Fee Schedule

Marriage License Application Filing Fee:	\$50
Amendment Fee (for any changes to an application after it is filed)	\$10

Who is eligible for a Marriage License?

Both parties must meet (and are subject to) all requirements identified in the Marriage Law including but not limited to, the following:

- ♦ Marriage licenses can be issued to both opposite-sex and same-sex couples.
- ♦ Both parties must be at least 18 years old (or 16, with the consent of a parent/guardian)
- ♦ At least one of the parties must be either:
 - ◊ an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation, or
 - ◊ A member of another Indian tribe/ nation who is a resident of the Oneida Reservation.

For more information, please contact the Licensing Department.

ONEIDA LICENSING DEPARTMENT

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Treasurer's Forum



Patricia King
Treasurer

Sakoli Swakweku:
(Greetings from me to all
of you my best friends)

Awá'hehte Wehni'tele
or the Strawberry Moon
This month is Straw-
berry Moon. My good
thoughts go out to our
first medicines, the
strawberry.

Yaw^ko Message
Congratulations to all
the graduates of Head
Start, Kindergarten, 8th
Grade, High School
and/or H.S.E.D., Cer-
tification, and College.
Yawáko to all the fam-
ilies and friends who
supported you during
your studies to earn a
well-deserved milestone.

Budget Planning for Sustainability

Yaw^ko to all who
have reached out to me
sharing your thoughts

and ideas about process-
ing the tribal budget. I
fully appreciate your in-
put as to what you feel
is important for budget
planning.

For as long as I can
remember, budget plan-
ning cycles focused on
the amount of funds we
have to spend, and fo-
cused less about accept-
able outcomes of opera-
tional spending plans.
However, each year gen-
eral operational costs are
increasing which impacts
the amount available for
programming and ser-
vices. Therefore it is
important to determine
where we need to focus
our attention. Some
questions we consider
are: How does the tribal
budget plans benefit the
membership? Is the pro-
gramming effective and
if so to what extent. Are
we meeting the needs of
the people? How are we
protecting Tribal Sov-
ereignty? Do our opera-
tional plans align with
the Tribal Mission and
Vision? What are the
strategies to attain our
goals and objectives?

Many people have
also voiced their concern
about the difficulty of un-
derstanding the budget.
Some concerns raised in-
dicated that people want
more membership input
prior to the development
of the budget; some have
concerns about the for-
mat and presentation.
Some just want to see the
number layout (what is
the bottom line?); while

some want validation of
the plans. And, some
want to know what di-
rection we plan to go in
and how much it will
take to get there. These
are a few examples of
concerns and input I have
received. The General
Tribal Council, in 1982
& 1983, adopted mo-
tions requiring members
to keep financial reports
of the Tribe confidential.
G.T.C. also took action
in the 1990's directing
the Treasurer to report
out financial informa-
tion regarding the Tribe's
corporate entities; and
the most recent action di-
rected the Treasurer and
the O.B.C. to enhance
community outreach ini-
tiatives.

As I listen to tribal
constituency's concerns,
regarding the over-all
tribal budget, and as I
prepare for planning the
budget cycle, I consider
the following: Tribal
Vision, Tribal Mission,
Value, "Sustainability,"
and alignment with the
concerns mentioned and
Business Committee ini-
tiatives.

The first step in the
budget process was set-
ting the schedule for
budget planning. Next,
I hosted four (4) com-
munity meetings seeking
membership input on four
(4) specific initiatives the
O.B.C. is working on. I
shared the membership
input and concerns to
the organization as they
move into a planning
mode. Once the concept

planning is "laid out,"
we then go into "process
mode" to focus on priori-
ties. Lastly, we develop
a final budget proposal
for G.T.C. consideration.
Although this is simply
stated, there are many
steps, schedules to meet,
meetings to-be-held, and
considerable outreach
initiatives to completing
these processes. Hence,
we are slowly changing
the budget process. The
end-in-mind is to have a
3-year budget planning
cycle which will com-
mence after inauguration
of each Oneida Business
Committee administra-
tion, and the annual bud-
get is presented to G.T.C.
for approval.

Despite the numbers, a
budget is a projected plan
that identifies how and
where we will allocate
funds to pay our bills,
meet G.T.C. mandates
and achieve our goals.
So, why change manage-
ment and why a different
budgeting process? The
answer is "sustainabil-
ity." Sustainability is a
cornerstone of respon-
sible fiscal management
and is achieved when fu-
ture generations have ac-
cess to the same govern-
ment programs/services
we experience today. We
must also be mindful of
"Fiscal Sustainability."
This is the O.B.C.'s fi-
nancial responsibility to
allocate sufficient monies
for programs, services,

and/or projects intended
to meet a public need.

Fiscal Sustainability,
per the Oneida Constitu-
tion, requires the Tribal
Treasurer to maintain a
manageable debt. We
(all of us) do not want
to leave huge amounts
of debt to our children
and our grandchildren.
My constitutional re-
sponsibility is to protect
the financial position of
the Oneida Nation for
sustainability of future
generations. This is our
Oneida way.

Per Capita Initiative

In my last article, I re-
ferred to three (3) per
capita plans. However,
through recent O.B.C.
action, there are actually
only two (2) Per Capita
plans, of which both will
be presented at the June
13, 2016, G.T.C. meet-
ing.

The current per capita
plan ends with the pay-
ment in September 2016.
The O.B.C. has devel-
oped a per capita plan to

be presented at the June
13, 2016, G.T.C. meet-
ing. I respectfully en-
courage each of you to
read the G.T.C. mail-out.
The mail-out includes
the assessment of a Per
Capita petition and the
recommended O.B.C. per
capita plan. It is extreme-
ly important for you to
understand the fiscal im-
pacts of each Per Capita
plan.

I respectfully request
G.T.C.'s support for the
O.B.C. recommended per
capita plan. The O.B.C.
Per Capita plan is fiscally
responsible and supports
our path to sustainability.

Please email me your
suggestions or thoughts
at: tking@oneidanation.org
or my assistant bdx-tat2@oneidanation.org.

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

Treasurer, Patricia King

FOUR STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS



Secretary's Forum



Lisa Summers
Secretary

She-kú kyátA, Congratulations to the Graduates

It's that time of year for graduations. There are so many graduates to acknowledge: from Headstart to 8th Grade, and High School to college. I am so proud of the dedication and work that each of our graduates has shown. Congratulations and best of luck on all of your future endeavors!

340B Drug Pricing Program Update

In my last article (Page 24 of the May 5 issue), I provided an overview of the 340B Drug Pricing Program recertification. Since that article, the OBC has received an update from the Comprehensive Health Division through their quarterly report which can be located on the nation's website here: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/govern->

ment/quarterly-reports/calendar-year-2016/. The OBC will receive another update in two weeks and will get an overall financial impact analysis when this quarter (April-June) that is being impacted is complete. Indicators continue to lead us to believe there will be about a \$3.5-4 million impact. Please continue to watch for updates.

Special GTC Meeting - Monday, June 13, 2016

Agenda items for this GTC Meeting include: Madelyn Genskow's petition to consider three (3) resolutions, Yvonne Metivier's petition regarding per capita, and the OBC's per capita proposal. The meeting materials have already been delivered, and are also available through the GTC Portal. Members can access the GTC Portal by signing into the Members Only section of the website at oneida-nsn.gov/member-login/.

I would like to provide additional thoughts about the per capita proposal being presented by the OBC. There was a team of the OBC assigned to develop a plan this past winter, and they worked through various scenarios with individuals from the Finance area. When their due diligence was completed, there were several options presented to the full OBC for consideration.

At first, it appeared none of the options pre-

sented would be satisfactory; however, the OBC members present during the working session took the time to look at each angle of the scenarios and come up with a compromise that accomplishes four (4) things. First, the OBC's plan pays off almost all debt (we are proposing use of the Executive Contingency Fund to do this). What this decision does, is free up the money used for the debt payment and interest, and reallocates it back toward the per capita, which is why GTC first gave up \$200 of the per capita payment several years ago. By making this final effort to pay off debt, we are now able to put back the \$200 GTC allocated, as well as another \$100. This brings the total OBC proposal to \$1,300.

The next thing the OBC plan does is replenish the Executive Contingency Fund at a higher rate in order to regain the amount used to pay off the debt at a faster rate; our proposal does this within five years. This decision allows us to continue planning financially for unexpected events such as another government shutdown, another major recession or natural disaster.

The third aspect of the OBC's plan is that we are taking an additional step and seek your support to amend the Per Capita Ordinance to put a required three (3) year rolling projection in place. This

means we would like GTC to support a perpetual per capita plan that coincides with budget planning. The new language in the law would ensure we are complying with Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and Per Capita Allocation Plan requirements, as well as address any of potential creditors concerns about the Nation's financial commitments from year to year.

The final aspect to the OBC's proposal is that we still leave the option open for GTC to continue reinvesting the per capita allocation into the community. If GTC chooses to reinvest like we have done for debt, it could be recommend we chose to support a specific project from the community develop planning list such as the completion of the lake project phase II, a new multi-purpose sports/recreation complex and/or health center expansion as examples.

Lastly, I cannot stress enough how the Nation's budget works. We are extremely fortunate to have a large budget that provides for jobs, benefits, housing, education and other governmental services; however, resource scarcity is a financial reality across the country. In budgeting it does not mean that money is in the bank waiting to be spent. Budgets are based on projections and estimates. In our own household budgets for

example, an individual making \$25,000 a year in salary doesn't get that salary up front, it must be earned. At the same time, the individual is planning on how to spend the money when it does come in. While more complex in nature, the Nation's budget works basically the same way, meaning we estimate how much money we will bring in for a year and project how we will spend that amount for the same year.

In closing this topic I want to express my understanding of many individuals' desire for an increased per capita payment. It took many hours of adjustment and compromise on our part to get to a final recommendation because the OBC who went through this process didn't all agree at first. However, we did our job. We ensured the proper research was completed, we took all points of view and feedback into consideration, and then we determined an amount which does not negatively affect programs or services. I support the OBC's proposal before you, as it is the most fiscally responsible option, and your consideration to adopt this option is greatly appreciated.

Website and Community Calendar

As a reminder, the Nation's new website went live on Monday, May 2 and the Website Steering Team welcomes feed-

back. Please feel free to send any comments to: webmaster@oneidana-tion.org.

A feature of the new website that I would like to highlight is the Community Calendar. The Community Calendar provides a place for announcements and event postings from the departments within the organization, individuals, and any other entity provided the applicable guidelines and approval processes are followed. Please visit oneida-nsn.gov/connect/calendar/ and check out this new feature!

Upcoming Events

We finally are experiencing some warmer weather meaning summer is on its way. There are various events and activities in the coming months and I'd like to highlight a few.

The 2016 Special Election is scheduled for Saturday, July 9. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Please check out the Elections section of the website (oneida-nsn.gov/government/elections-voting) for additional information. As a reminder, all members of the Oneida Nation who are 18 and older will be able to participate in this election.

The 4th annual Oneida Lacrosse Classic will take place on June 4 & 5. The event will feature

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our local lacrosse players from U9 – U15 against players from across the state. The Norbert Hill Center and Turtle School should be rocking!

The Annual Household Clean Sweep is organized by the Environmental, Health, and Safety Division. Specifically, Amy Spears, Environmental Recycling Specialist, works very hard each year organizing the event, recruiting of volunteers, and scheduling pickups for Elders. At this free event, Tribal members can bring household hazardous waste, electronic waste, old appliances,

and more. All the material is disposed of properly, reused, or recycled. Last year, 52 tons of recyclables and 42 tons of garbage were collected, 98 Elders served before the event, and 328 tribal members came to the event. This year's event is scheduled for later this summer. Keep an eye out for this announcement. This is an excellent opportunity for us as a community to come together and I encourage everyone to participate in this event and consider volunteering.

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OBC Meeting Schedule

OBC Conference Room
2nd floor of Norbert Hill Center

The Oneida Business Committee meets the **second** and **fourth Wednesday** of the month at **9:00AM**

June 8

June 22

July 13

July 27

August 10

August 24

September 14

September 28

October 12

Visit oneida-nsn.gov for agendas and updates



Notice of Public Meeting

to be held

June 16, 2016 at 11:15 a.m.

**OBC Conference Room—2nd Floor
Norbert Hill Center**

The Oneida Licensing Department is hosting this Public Meeting to gather feedback from the community regarding two proposed rules to the Marriage Law:

Topic: Marriage License Fee Schedule

- ◆ This rule sets the fee schedule for acquiring a marriage license:
 - ◆ *Filing fee.* A standard filing fee for a marriage license. This fee amount shall be one hundred dollars (\$100).
 - ◆ *Waiver fee.* A fee for the waiver of the initial waiting period. This fee amount shall be twenty-five dollars (\$25).
 - ◆ *Amendment fee.* A fee for amending a marriage license application after it has been submitted to the Department. This fee amount shall be ten dollars (\$10).

Topic: Marriage Law Fine Schedule

- ◆ This rule sets the fine schedule for violations of the Marriage Law:
 - ◆ Any person who swears to a false statement to obtain a marriage license or to help another obtain a marriage license shall be fined no less than five hundred dollars (\$500.00).
 - ◆ Any person who is not an officiating person under the Marriage Law who solemnizes a marriage ceremony shall be fined no less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00).
 - ◆ The parties to a marriage and/or the officiating person(s) of a marriage conducted without a valid marriage license or without the presence of two (2) competent adult witnesses shall be fined no less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00).
 - ◆ Any person who goes to another jurisdiction to avoid this law and contracts a marriage prohibited under this law shall be fined no less than five hundred dollars (\$500.00).
 - ◆ Any person who violates any other provision of this law shall be fined no less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

All community members are invited to attend this meeting to learn more about this proposal and/or to submit comments concerning this proposal.

Public Comment Period—Open until June 23, 2016

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments regarding this legislative proposal. Written comments must be submitted to the Licensing Department in person or by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, e-mail or fax.

For more information about the public meeting process, or to obtain copies of the Public Meeting documents for this proposal, please visit <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/> or hard copies are available with the Oneida Licensing Department which is located at the Skenandoah Complex at 909 Packerland Drive Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.

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Editor's Corner: *Running my first half marathon*



By Dawn Walschinski
Managing Editor of the
Kalihwisaks

Here are some of my thoughts while training for and running my first Cellcom Green Bay half marathon on Sunday, May 22.

February 1: Why the hell did I sign up to run

the Cellcom Half Marathon?

Night before: I hope I don't sleep through my alarm

1:00am: Go back to sleep

2:31am: Go back to sleep

3:02am: For the love of – GO BACK TO SLEEP!

5:00am: Is that the alarm? Damn, I just fell asleep.

6:00am: Pick up my sister Cindy, remind her of the bet we made that the slowpoke buys lunch. Mentally check bank account that I can pony up

on this bet.

6:15am: Drive around the stadium to find a parking space, because they've gotten rid of every place you can park a car for some reason.

6:20am-6:50am: Do goofy tourist photo at Lambeau Leap statue, Cindy posts first Snapchat photo.

7:00am: Watch the marathoners take off. Was that a color guard? Dude, they're running 26.2 miles carrying flags.

7:10am-7:45am: Find shortest line for bathrooms, ditch .99 cent

Goodwill warm up pants. They were ugly, but dang they were warm. Do our warm ups. Copy each other's warm up routine.

7:46: Go line up in Gate F. Note that there are no more gates after Gate F.

8:00am: We're off! Sorta, it take a while for Gate F to get to the starting line.

8:15am: We're off! Remember - keep your pace; don't get caught up in the excitement.

8:26am: Had I looked at my tracker, I would have seen I was totally caught up in the excitement and was going way too fast, but I was too caught up in the excitement to look at that thing.

8:38am: I reach the first water station. The guy who gave the newbie talk wasn't kidding about the first porta-potty station, the line goes back to the stadium. I can hold it.

8:50am: That's enough holding it.

9:00am: Time loses meaning, how many miles have we gone? 10? 20? 3? Are you kidding me?

Mile 4: Man at water station announces he's the last water man. Runner near me starts to freak out. Gently explain he means he's the last guy in this line with water, there will be more water sta-

tions. Hopefully.

Mile 5: Catch up with Cindy, she takes another Snapchat video. Our race will be well documented.

Mile 6: Oh look, the Oneida Fitness Center. Oh look, a monstrous hill, when did they put that there?

Mile 7: While walking up the hill, yes, I'm a hill wimp, I check my phone. Hubby Chris who's tracking me online sent me a text that I disappeared from the course at mile 5 and was I ok. Yep, I'm at mile 7. Notice my phone is unusually greasy.

Mile 8: Chris texts back that my mother-in-law Charlotte is waiting for me at mile 9. I tell Cindy we have to at least look like we've been running when we get close.

Mile 9: Hi, Charlotte! Thanks for coming! Bye, Charlotte.

Mile 9.1: Decide I'm going to run the final three miles. Get a mile in before I realize I can't do math.

Mile 9.5: Cool band! I wonder who they are. I should stop and listen to their set. Just stop – no keep going!

Mile 10: Ow, ow, ow, ow

Mile 11: I can't imagine doing a full marathon.

Mile 12: Overhear a guy

coaching someone who's hit the wall "This is the last mile, this is the best mile. The people cheering in the stadium will get you going, are you ready?" Heck yeah, I'm ready, thank you stranger! I have no idea if his speech worked on its intended target, but it did wonders for me!

Mile 12.2: Oh, those brats smell so good!

Mile 12.3: Oh, the smell of those brats are making me sick!

Mile 12.4: To the tunnel! Wait, those waist high girls are in front of me. I've passed them like five times now and they're in front of me. They run slower than I do and they're in front of me! Are they leprechauns?

Mile 12.5: Lambeau Field! Am I hallucinating, or is Vince Lombardi yelling at me to move my ass? No, pretty sure he's real, thanks Coach!

Mile 12.6: I'm going to run all the way around!

Mile 12.7: Nope

Mile 13: Ok, finish this out! Do it for the overpriced finisher photo!

Mile 13.1: Yes!

10 minutes after race: Find Cindy; discuss where we want to go to lunch. Both decide we're too tired and sweaty to chew food.

Free Ice Skating for all Tribal Employees and Tribal Members

From the Cornerstone Community Center

1640 Fernando Drive, De Pere

Free Ice Skating includes skate rental

Sign up by calling Oneida Casino

Personnel Services

920-429-3074 with department, name and number of people

Snacks and drink machines available

Video Game room

Date	Complex/Facility	Event Type	Start	End
6/19/2016	CCC Rink 2	Open Skate	3:00 PM	4:50 PM
7/24/2016	CCC Rink 2	Open Skate	3:00 PM	4:50 PM
8/28/2016	CCC Rink 2	Open Skate	3:00 PM	4:50 PM

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.



Emergency Meeting 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 2016 BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Present: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Jennifer Webster;
Not Present: Councilman Brandon Stevens

Arrived at: Chairwoman Tina Danforth at 3:17 p.m. and Treasurer Trish King at 3:08 p.m.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by at Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth 3:04 p.m.

For the record: Councilman Brandon Stevens is away on approved travel to the Spring Haskell Board of Regents meeting in Lawrence, KS.

II. OPENING

III. Adopt the agenda

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda as presented, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by Lisa Summers to go into executive session at 3:05 p.m., seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously:
Treasurer Trish King arrives at 3:08 p.m. Chairwoman Tina Danforth arrives at 3:17 and assumes responsibility of the Chair.
Councilman Tehassi Hill

departs at 3:40 p.m.

Motion by Lisa Summers to come out of executive session at 3:50 p.m., seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

A. New Business

1. *Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Attorney Retainer Contract # 2016-0470*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Attorney Retainer Contract # 2016-0470, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to have the Chair and Vice-Chair as additional primary points of contact for this issue, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, David Jordan, Trish King, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Melinda J. Danforth

XVI. Adjourn

Motion by Lisa Summers to adjourn at 3:52 p.m., seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Minutes prepared by Heather Heuer, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented/corrected on May 25, 2016.

**Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS
COMMITTEE**

Executive Session

9:00 a.m.

**Tuesday, May 10, 2016
BC Conference Room,
2nd floor, Norbert Hill
Center**

Present: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster;
Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilman David Jordan;
Arrived at: Chairwoman Tina Danforth at 9:08 a.m.

**Regular Meeting
9:00 a.m. Wednesday,
May 11, 2016
BC Conference Room,
2nd floor, Norbert Hill
Center**

Present: Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Jennifer Webster;
Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilwoman Fawn Billie;
Arrived at: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth at 1:24 p.m.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by Chairwoman Tina Danforth at 9:02 a.m.

For the record: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth is out on personal time and will arrive for the afternoon session. Chairwoman Tina Danforth is excused for the afternoon session to attend the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council meeting in Red Cliff, WI.

II. Opening by Councilman Tehassi Hill

III. Adopt the agenda

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda as presented, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. Oaths of Office

(No Requested Action)

V. Minutes

A. Approve April 27-28, 2016, regular meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the April 27-28, 2016, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

VI. Resolutions

A. Adopt resolution titled 2016 InterTribal Buffalo Council, Buffalo Herd Development Grant

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 05-11-16-A titled 2016 InterTribal Buffalo Council, Buffalo Herd Development Grant, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 9:28 a.m.
Councilman Tehassi Hill returns at 9:35 a.m.
Treasurer Trish King departs at 9:48 a.m.
Treasurer Trish King returns at 9:51 a.m.

B. Adopt resolution titled Adopting the Marriage License Fee Schedule

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution

05-11-16-B titled Adopting the Marriage License Fee Schedule, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Amendment to the main motion by Lisa Summers to direct the Marriage License Fee schedule be amended to read \$50 fee amount; and that the "Mistake Fee" be changed to "Amendment Fee", seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with two opposed:
Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers
Opposed: David Jordan, Jennifer Webster

VII. Appointments

A. Approve appointments of Marena Bridges and Dawn Walschinski to Oneida Arts Board

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to appoint Marena Bridges and Dawn Walschinski to the Oneida Arts Board, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, David Jordan, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Tehassi Hill

B. Approve appointments of Patricia Moore and Candace House to Oneida Election Board

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman
Motion by David Jordan to appoint Patricia Moore and Candace House to the Oneida Election Board, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

VIII. Standing Committees

A. Legislative Operating Committee

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens, Chair
1. Accept April 20, 2016, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the April 20, 2016, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: David Jordan

B. Finance Committee

Sponsor: Treasurer Trish King, Chair

Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 10:17 a.m.

Councilman Tehassi Hill returns at 10:20 a.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers departs at 10:24 a.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers returns at 10:29 a.m.

1. Review recommendation regarding Floyd Acheson Endowment Fund and determine appropriate next steps

Motion by Jennifer Webster to forward this item to the next quarterly joint Trust/Enrollment Committee and Business Committee meeting agenda, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Trish King to direct the Chief Financial Officer and Law Office to work with the Trust/Enrollment Committee on beginning

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ning the due diligence as defined in the memorandum from the Chief Financial Officer to provide as much information as possible for the June 21, 2016, quarterly joint Trust/Enrollment Committee and Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Approve May 2, 2016, Finance Committee meeting minutes

Motion by David Jordan to approve the May 2, 2016, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried with two abstentions:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Trish King, Brandon Stevens
Abstained: Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers stated I just want to note and I will ask for the record, for the Finance Committee to provide that list as we discussed in agenda review for the Community Fund because again, the concern that I raised, and it's still applicable because I didn't get anything and that's why I am abstaining from supporting the minutes. So I support the other actions because it's clear who the requestors are and who it's impacting, but for the Community Fund ones and the follow-up for the Community Funds, it is very unclear who those requestors are and so I don't know, unless you are on the Finance Committee and you have that back up materials, there is no way for us to know up here as a committee of whether or not we are conflicted out from those decisions. So that's why I am abstaining and I am going to ask for that to be, as we discussed late last week,

for those lists to be generated for the Business Committee to know whether or not we need to abstain.

C. Community Development & Planning Committee (No Requested Action)

D. Quality of Life Committee (No Requested Action)

IX. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. Approve three requests regarding Petitioner Frank Cornelius: four resolutions

- 1) Investigation into Oneida Seven Generations Corporation
- 2) Enforcing Salaries for Oneida Seven Generations Corporation
- 3) Freedom of Speech, Press, and Assembly
- 4) Imposing a Tax on the Business Committee

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 30, 2016: (1) Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to table this item for the Tribal Secretary to get in contact with Petitioner Frank Cornelius to try to get this issue resolved by the end of the meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously. (2) Motion by Lisa Summers to approve scheduling Petitioner Frank Cornelius: To address four resolutions to a Special General Tribal Council on Sunday, August 28, 2016, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 9, 2016: (1) Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the updated legal opinion regarding F. Cornelius petition and move to open session, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously. (2)

Motion by David Jordan to accept the legal opinion and to direct the Tribal Secretary to begin scheduling a General Tribal Council meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM JANUARY 27, 2016: Motion by Lisa Summers to approve this item for the July 4, 2016, Semi-Annual General Tribal Council meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM DECEMBER 23, 2015: Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the legal update as information, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM DECEMBER 9, 2015: (1) Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the fiscal analyses of the four (4) resolutions, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously. (2) Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the legal analyses of the four (4) resolutions to the December 23, 2015, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM NOVEMBER 25, 2015: Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the fiscal analyses to the December 9, 2015, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one abstention.

EXCERPT FROM SEPTEMBER 9, 2015: (1) Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the update from Chief Counsel regarding legal analyses of resolutions 1-4, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously. (2) Amendment to the main motion by Melinda J. Dan-

forth to provide a new due date of November 25, 2015, for the legal and financial analyses of resolutions 1-4, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 26, 2015: Motion by David Jordan to accept the legislative analyses for resolution 1-4, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 17, 2015: (1) Motion by Lisa Summers to take this item from the table, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously. (2) Motion by Jennifer Webster to forward the four resolutions to the Legislative, Law, Finance Offices for the appropriate analyses and for those analyses to be due at the September 9, 2015, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously. (3) Motion by Lisa Summers to request the Law Office provide a legal opinion about what occurs when a petition is submitted which does not have all the appropriate documentation that would go with the petition, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with one abstention.

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 12, 2015: Motion by Lisa Summers to adjourn at 2:06 p.m. and to direct the Tribal Secretary to coordinate Business Committee special meeting date for the remainder of this agenda, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM JULY 22, 2015: Motion by Brandon Stevens to table this item to next regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

ly. **EXCERPT FROM JULY 8, 2015:** Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the update as information and defer this item to the July 22, 2015, regular Business Committee meeting as agreed upon by the Business Committee members and the petitioner, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM JUNE 24, 2015: Motion by Fawn Billie to defer this item to the next regular Business Committee meeting and direct the Secretary to work with the petitioner to find a solution to the concerns, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MAY 27, 2015: Motion by David Jordan to direct the Secretary to reach out to Petitioner Frank Cornelius to request the four (4) resolutions mentioned in the petition be submitted in thirty (30) days, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MAY 13, 2015: (1) Motion by Trish King to acknowledge receipt of the petition submitted by Frank Cornelius, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously. (2) Motion by Trish King to send the verified petition to the Law, Finance, Legislative Reference and Direct Report Offices for legal, financial, legislative and administrative analyses to be completed; to direct the Law, Finance and Legislative Offices to submit the analyses to the Secretary within sixty (60) days and a that a progress report is submitted in forty-five (45) days, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously. (3) Motion by David Jordan to direct

the Direct Report Offices to submit the appropriate administrative analyses to the Secretary within thirty (30) days, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to cancel the Special General Tribal Council meeting of August 28, 2016, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously: Motion by Lisa Summers to schedule a Special General Tribal Council meeting on August 10, 2016 and to add the Frank Cornelius petition to that agenda, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Accept financial analysis regarding Petitioner Nancy Barton: To open an Emergency Food Pantry

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 9, 2016: Motion by David Jordan to accept the legal analysis noting the financial analysis is due at the May 11, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM FEBRUARY 24, 2016: Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the verbal update from Chief Counsel and Chief Finance Officer on the status of the analyses and the item be deferred for sixty (60) days, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM JANUARY 13, 2016: Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the legislative analysis, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM DECEMBER 23, 2015: Motion by Jennifer Webster to

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accept the progress report as information and to defer the legal and financial analyses to the February 24, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM OCTOBER 28, 2015: Motion by David Jordan to accept the verified petition submitted by Nancy Barton: To open an Emergency Food Pantry; to send the verified petition to the Law, Finance, Legislative Reference, and Direct Report Offices for the legal, financial, legislative, and administrative analyses to be completed; to direct the Law, Finance, and Legislative Reference Offices to submit the analyses to the Tribal Secretary's Office within sixty (60) days, and that a progress report be submitted in forty-five (45) days; and to direct the Direct Report Offices to submit the appropriate administrative analyses to the Tribal Secretary's Office within thirty (30) days, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to table this item until later on the agenda so that we have time to read the statement over the lunch hour and we will take it up this afternoon, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tehassi Hill to take this item from the table, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by David Jordan to accept the financial analysis regarding Petitioner Nancy Barton: To open an Emergency Food Pantry, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Accept legal and financial progress reports and legislative analysis regarding Petitioner Michael Debraska: Special GTC meeting to establish a Health Care Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 27, 2016: Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the legislative progress report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 9, 2016: Motion by David Jordan to accept the verified petition from Michael Debraska to establish a Health Care Board; to send the verified petition to the Law, Finance, Legislative Reference, and Direct Report Offices for the legal, financial, legislative, and administrative analyses to be completed; to direct the Law, Finance, and Legislative Reference Offices to submit the analyses to the Tribal Secretary's Office within sixty (60) days, and that a progress report be submitted in forty-five (45) days; and to direct the Direct Report Offices to submit the appropriate administrative analyses to the Tribal Secretary's Office within sixty (60) days, and that a progress report be submitted in forty-five (45) days; and to direct the Direct Report Offices to submit the appropriate administrative analyses to the Tribal Secretary's Office within thirty (30) days, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the legal analysis to the next regular business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman David Jordan departs at 11:20 a.m.

Councilman David Jordan returns at 11:23 a.m.

D. Accept petition submitted by Michael Debraska regarding Per Capita Distribution

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by David Jordan to accept the verified petition

from Michael Debraska regarding Per Capita Distribution; to send the verified petition to the Law, Finance, Legislative Reference, and Direct Report Offices for the legal, financial, legislative, and administrative analyses to be completed; to direct the Law, Finance, and Legislative Reference Offices to submit the analyses to the Tribal Secretary's Office within sixty (60) days, and that a progress report be submitted in forty-five (45) days; and to direct the Direct Report Offices to submit the appropriate administrative analyses to the Tribal Secretary's Office within thirty (30) day, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 11:34 a.m.

Councilman Tehassi Hill returns at 11:37 a.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster departs at 11:38 a.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returns at 11:41 a.m.

E. Approve June 13, 2016, Special General Tribal Council meeting materials

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the June 13, 2016, Special General Tribal Council meeting materials with the following change:

[To include Petitioner Gina Powless' materials regarding the creation of a support system of paralegals, advocates, and attorneys to assist and advocate for enrolled Oneida Tribal Members that are engaged in any case with the Oneida Judiciary], seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

Amendment to the main motion by Trish King to include the Tribal Treasurer's statement regarding Per Capita], seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by David Jordan to recess at 12:27 p.m. and to reconvene at 1:30 p.m., seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth at 1:33 p.m.

Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, Councilwoman Fawn Billie, and Councilman Brandon Stevens not present.

Councilman Brandon Stevens arrives at 1:34 p.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers arrives at 1:36 p.m.

Treasurer Trish King and Councilwoman Fawn Billie arrive at 1:37 p.m.

X. STANDING ITEMS

(No Requested Action)

XI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Accept legal review; approve Memorandum of Understanding with Brothertown Indian Nation – Contract # 2016-0432; and authorize Tribal Chair and Historic Preservation Officer to sign-off on agreement

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 30, 2016: Motion by Lisa Summers to defer this item to the Law Office for a legal review and to defer the approval of the Memorandum of Agreement with Brothertown Indian Nation to the May 11, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the presented Memorandum of Understanding between Oneida Nation and Brothertown Indian Nation, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously: Motion by Lisa Summers to authorize the Tribal Chair and Historic Preservation Officer to carry out the Memorandum of Understanding with Brothertown Indian Nation, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Accept memo from Oneida Land Commission titled Quarterly Reports and Land Commission Representation dated April 26, 2016

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Councilman

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 13, 2016: (1) Motion by Lisa Summers to take this item from the table, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

(2) Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Land Commission FY '16 1st quarter report and to ask the Land Commission to submit something in writing that indicates why they haven't attended to represent their report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

(3) Motion by Lisa Summers to send the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions section 8-4(d) to the Legislative Operating Committee to bring back a recommendation on how to clarify reporting requirements for Boards, Committees, and Commissions, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 30, 2016: Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to table the Land Commission FY '16 1st quarter report until a Land Commissioner can be

present, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the memo from the Oneida Land Commission titled Quarterly Reports and Land Commission Representation dated April 26, 2016, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 4:02 p.m.

Councilman Tehassi Hill returns at 4:05 p.m.

C. Accept financial analysis and approve final FY '17 Wage Compensation Plan proposal

Sponsor: Trish King, Tribal Treasurer

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 27, 2016: Motion by David Jordan to defer this item to the May 11, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting and to direct the Chief Financial Officer and Finance Department work with the Human Resources Department on the financial analysis, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 13, 2016: (1) Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Compensation Plan proposal as information and to forward the item to the Law and Finance Offices for analyses to be brought back to the Business Committee, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

(2) Motion by Trish King to request the legal and financial analyses be brought back to the April 27 2016, regular Business Committee meeting and that we ask for an option to be prepared that would provide a dollar

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amount for increases versus a percentage, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the final FY '17 Wage Compensation Plan for continued processing and to request the Finance Department to go back and do the additional diligence that they believe is necessary in order for us to just make sure we have it as part of the package moving forward, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Amendment to the main motion by David Jordan to request that option 5 of the FY'17 Wage Compensation Plan: "To support adding Human Resources recommendation to adjust the salaries Business Committee to the FY '17 Budget packet for GTC consideration" to be effective for the next Business Committee's term and not for the current Business Committee, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

E. TABLED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

F. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve request to post one (1) vacancy on the Oneida Personnel Commission

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the request to post one (1) vacancy on the Oneida Personnel Commission, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Approve Concept Paper for CIP # 16-008 Oneida Family Fitness Facility Upgrades

Sponsor: Don White, Division Director/Governmental Services
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the Concept Paper for CIP # 16-008 Oneida

Family Fitness Facility Upgrades, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Fox Valley Overhead Door Inc. – Contract # 2016-0409

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager
Motion by David Jordan to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Fox Valley Overhead Door Inc. – Contract # 2016-0409, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

XIV. TRAVEL

A. TRAVEL REPORTS

(No Requested Action)

B. TRAVEL REQUESTS

1. Approve travel request – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – 26th Annual National Indian Head Start Conference & Tribal Consultation – Washington D.C. – June 5-8, 2016

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel request – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – 26th Annual National Indian Head Start Conference & Tribal Consultation – Washington D.C. – June 5-8, 2016, noting the travel is grant funded, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers
Abstained: Jennifer Webster

XV. REPORTS

A. OPERATIONAL REPORTS

1. Accept Internal Services Division FY '16 2nd quarter report

Sponsor: Joanie Buckley, Division Director/Internal Services
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Internal Services Division FY '16 2nd quarter

report, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Accept Ombudsman FY '16 2nd quarter report

Sponsor: Dianne McLester-Heim, Tribal Ombudsman
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Ombudsman FY '16 2nd quarter report, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Trish King departs at 2:52 p.m.

3. Accept Human Resources Department FY '16 2nd quarter report

Sponsor: Geraldine Danforth, Area Manager/Human Resources

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Human Resources Department FY '16 2nd quarter report, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Trish King returns at 2:56 p.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers departs at 2:56 p.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers returns at 2:59 p.m.

4. Accept Governmental Services Division FY '16 2nd quarter report

Sponsor: Don White, Division Director/Governmental Services

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Governmental Services Division FY '16 2nd quarter report, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

B. CORPORATE REPORTS

(No Requested Action)

C. BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND COMMISSIONS

Councilwoman Fawn Billie departs at 3:48 p.m.

1. Accept Oneida Commis-

sion on Aging FY '16 2nd quarter report

Chair: Wes Martin Jr.

Liaison: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by David Jordan to accept the Oneida Commission on Aging FY '16 2nd quarter report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Accept Oneida Election Board FY '16 2nd quarter report

Chair: Racquel Hill

Liaison: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by David Jordan to accept the Oneida Election Board FY '16 2nd quarter report, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Secretary Lisa Summers departs at 3:50 p.m.

3. Accept Oneida Gaming Commission FY '16 2nd quarter report

Chair: Mark A. Powless

Liaison: Brandon Stevens, Councilman

Motion by David Jordan to accept the Oneida Gaming Commission FY '16 2nd quarter report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

Secretary Lisa Summers returns at 3:54 p.m.

Councilwoman Fawn Billie returns at 3:56 p.m.

XVI. EXECUTIVE SESSION

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

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. Land Claims Strategy

(No Requested Action)

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

(No Requested Action)

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Approve an option to fill the Organizational Development Specialist position

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

EXCERPT FROM JANUARY 27, 2016: Motion by Tehassi Hill to defer this item for ninety (90) days, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM JANUARY 13, 2016: Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the remainder of the agenda to the January 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM SEPTEMBER 23, 2015: Motion by David Jordan to approve Option 2A contained within the memorandum and to re-evaluate the option in ninety (90) days, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to assign Secretary Lisa Summers and Councilmembers Fawn Billie and Brandon Stevens to a subteam; and to provide the subteam authority to complete all hiring processes, including updating the job description, noting the subteam is authorized to negotiate the wage between the minimum and midpoint, not to exceed the amount budgeted for annually and direct the subteam to come back with a final report to the Business Committee, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Approve request to place a moratorium on executing new City of Green Bay Service Agreement – Tribal Member

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 27, 2016: Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the request to place a moratorium on executing new City of Green Bay Service Agreement – Tribal Member to the May 11, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Tribal Member's request to place a moratorium on executing new City of Green Bay Service Agreement as information, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fawn Billie to acknowledge the receipt of the letter from the Green Bay's Attorney's Office regarding the termination of the Service Agreement dated April 7, 2016, for the record, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to request this item be included in the next Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications' report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Accept legal review regarding Complaint # 2016-DR10-01 and approve two requested actions

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 27, 2016: Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer Complaint # 2016-DR10-01 to the Law Office for legal review of the conflict of interest, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to close out Complaint # 2016-DR10-01 as having been created in error; and place the

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- **Banquet servers/set up** – minimum age of 16, some positions are available for immediate start

- **Servers (restaurant)** – some positions are available for immediate start

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valid driver's license

- **Bussers-Expos** – minimum age of 16

- **Cooks** – experience is preferred and some positions are available for immediate start

- **Hostess** – minimum age of 16

- **Dishwashers** – minimum age of 16

- **Refreshment Cart Hostess (seasonal)** –

must be 18 years of age, able to obtain and maintain a liquor license and must have valid driver's license

- **Bartenders** – must be 18 years of age and able to obtain and maintain a liquor license, some positions are available for immediate start.

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Police Officer	Oneida Police Department	Until Filled
Elder Helper Half-Time	Elder Services	Until Filled
Surveillance Officer	Surveillance	Until Filled

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Men's cross-country horseback ride to honor military vets

By Stephen Lee

Capital Journal

FORT PIERRE, S.D. (AP) ~ Tony Jones and Orville White Eyes are doing what many might long to do: drop everything and take off on a cross-country road trip.

These two cowboys are planning on doing it horseback and aiming for what they describe as the national center for the west ends of eastbound horses.

"They have so many horses" (behinds) in Washington, we thought we'd show them some real ones," chortled Jones as he showed a visitor a couple of the mounts he and White Eyes plan to ride from the Missouri to the Potomac.

Jones, 54, grew up in Fort Pierre.

"All that I've really ever done in my life is ride," Jones said. "So I figured I could do that."

White Eyes, 44, grew up in Eagle Butte and Gettysburg and is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe headquartered in Eagle Butte.

They don't have much, in resources for such a big trip or in exact plans.

"But we've both done a lot of long rides, spent a few nights under the sky," White Eyes said.

They do have a higher purpose than just riding.

They are calling it "The Quest for Constitution in honor of Vets: A 1,500 mile journey from Fort Pierre, South Dakota, to Washington, D.C."

"The purpose of this two-man journey on

horseback is to raise awareness for all the vets who served this country," the men say in a news release. "And fought for our constitution. Which is slowly being stripped away. We're here to reunite America as a whole and to bring awareness to the people that we still have rights."

They won't have any support vehicles trailing them with hot food, beds and a roof over their heads every night.

Instead they are going to pack one horse each to lead behind their mount.

"I'd take off today with just a bedroll behind my saddle," Jones told the Capital Journal.

On a recent Wednesday, out at Joe Thorne's ranch northeast of Pierre, they had JT, an ordinary look-

ing roan, and a younger, leggy thoroughbred bay with an odd white birthmark on his left shoulder. His name?

Jones smiles, at a loss, since the horse, not long off the race track, isn't thoroughly trained for trail riding yet and might need a couple days of packing to cool down and still was nameless.

"I guess we'll call him Spot," Jones said.

The two men still are picking out a couple of spare horses, to carry packs and share the riding.

Neither man was in the military but they have family members who were.

"My grandfather was in World War II," Jones said. "He was in Patton's Third Army."

They have Google mapped possible routes

but don't have an itinerary, exactly.

"We'll stay off the beaten path," White Eyes said.

Their rough plan is to leave from Fort Pierre on Sunday, leave South Dakota in its southeast corner then cross Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky and

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Honor vets

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Scott Manley, Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Senior Vice President of Government Relations.

He said a survey of members shows most would rather keep their money and put it to better use than having it sit in a trust fund.

"From a business perspective, you're not going to want to increase your taxes at all," said Allied Construction Employers Association CEO John Topp. "That, to me, would not be the way to go."

Knapp said the challenge with that approach is that businesses are actually better able to af-

ford higher taxes during good times. He said the state would probably be better off having higher taxes over the entire time period.

The state could also further cut down on benefit payments to address the fund's solvency.

Changing any policies would require legislative action, with input coming from the Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council. Department of Workforce Development spokesman John Dipko said the department hasn't changed its position since the April 2015 report, which recommends the council review the policies and provide

solutions to the governor and Legislature on how to further strengthen the trust fund.

But any major changes are unlikely to happen in the near future. Manley, who is on the advisory council, said he doesn't think solvency is a concern right now, and Knapp said legislators likely see the billion-dollar balance and are unconcerned.

"I think it's one of those issues where we should always be vigilant of where we're at," Knapp said.

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HEARING NOTICE / FAMILY COURT

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RE: Case #16-TC-015,
Oneida Utilities Department vs. Tracy L. Doxtator

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondent of a Tribal Debt Complaint and Summons filed by the Petitioner, Oneida Utilities Department. A hearing shall take

place on Tuesday, June 28 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in the above captioned case at the Oneida Judiciary Court located at 2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to:

Oneida Judiciary
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(920) 496-7200

**Legal Notice
Setting Time and
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request for
information**

The following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/or the Oneida Nation, Land Commission, Division of Land Management. All creditor claims must be filed on or before August 1, 2016

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DOB 03/01/1941 - DOD

03/27/2016

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04/11/2016

Shirley Frequez DOB
02/04/1941 – DOD
03/04/2015

Send all creditor's claims and information relating to the decedent to the following address:

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

PO Box 365
Oneida WI 54155
Dated Thursday, May 26,
2016
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 496-7200

Combined Notice of Probate Rehearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Oneida Real Property Law and the Probate of Non-Trust Estates Standard Operation Procedure, SOP NO. 67.1.2-9, testimony will be taken and evidence received for the purpose of administering the following estates:

Place: The Conference Room at the Division of Land Management, 470 Airport Road, Oneida, WI 54155

Date: June 27, 2016

Case Number
2016-LCP-0002

Decedent's Name
Bernard D. Wheelock

Date of Death

May 18, 2015

Time of Hearing

4:00 P.M.

ALL PERSONS HAVING AN INTEREST IN AN ESTATE, including creditors, are notified to be present in person or by attorney and furnish such evidence as they may desire.

If necessary, the Hearing may be continued to another time and place.

FAILURE TO APPEAR may result in loss of any rights claimed.

The names and addresses of all known presumptive heirs, beneficiaries, will witnesses, claimants and other interested parties may be found on the Individual Notice of Hearings or from the Division of Land Management.

**Public Notice
Unclaimed
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Notice is hereby given that the Oneida Police Department has in its possession bicycles designated as "LOST & FOUND." Persons who can prove ownership of these bicycles must contact the Oneida Police Department at (920)869-2239 by June 5, 2016. Please provide the make, model, color, or any other identifying markers or features on your lost or stolen bike. All bicycles not claimed on or before **June 5, 2016** will be sold and/or donated on a later date.

**ATTENTION TRIBAL
MEMBERS**

The Enrollment Department is trying to locate the following individuals:

**Autumn Wren
Timothy Schabow**

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Board Vacancies

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Oneida Police Commission

One (1) vacancy and

One (1) vacancy-finish term until 10/18/19

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe
- Must be at least twenty-five (25) years of age.
- Must submit to a complete background investigation and shall not be found to have convicted of the following:
 - A felony conviction in the state of Wisconsin or any conviction of a crime in another state that would be considered a felony conviction if the offense and adjudication occurred in the state of Wisconsin.
 - A felony arrest which results in a misdemeanor conviction due to a plea agreement.
 - A conviction of any ordinance violation that could bring discredit to the Commission.
 - Any Pardon issued by the Tribe or the governor of any state, for an offense specified in section 1-4 (c) (3) (A)-(C) shall not deem a person as "exonerated" for the purpose of membership on the Oneida Police Commission.
- Must submit to drug testing prior to appointment and on an annual basis.
- Must not be an employee of the Oneida Police Department.
- Must be a person of known good standing in the community.
- Shall attend applicable training.

**Deadline: 4:30pm Monday, June 20, 2016
and Thursday, July 2, 2016**

Oneida Library Board

One (1) vacancies

Qualifications:

- Any Tribal member whose name appears on the official roll of the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin and is eligible to vote in accordance with the Tribal Constitution can serve on the board.
 - A Board member shall not be a consultant, contractor or staff of the Oneida Community Library.
- Deadline: 4:30pm Monday, June 20, 2016**

Oneida Personnel Commission

Four (4) vacancies

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- The entire combined commission may not consist of more than two (2) members from any one division of the Oneida Tribe, or less than seven (7) community members who are not employed by the Tribe.
- Be free of any and all direct conflicts of interest or appearances of conflict as defined under various laws and policies of the Tribe, including but not limited to the oath of office, the OPPP, the Ethic Code, the Judicial Code and the Oneida Rules of Civil Procedure.
- A member may not be and employee of the Human Resources Department, any advocacy group (department), or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe, e.g. Personnel Relations Officers and Paralegals.
- Commissioners shall be available for meetings, trainings, interviews, pre-screenings, reassignments, grievance hearings and other duties as needed. Three (3) unexcused absences to attend to such duties may be reported to the OBC, if deemed appropriate by the OPC.
- Both formal and informal communications with any entity by any commissioner on behalf of the OPC will be as directed by the Commission, or as routinely my required by Officers. Specific policy governing all communications of the OPC may be set forth in an OPC Communications SOP which shall provide procedural guidance on determining when, how and by whom OPC communications are made.

Deadline: 4:30pm Monday, June 20, 2016

Oneida Child Protective Board

(1) One vacancy

Qualifications:

Section 1-4. Membership. The Board shall be composed of seven (7) members appointed by the Oneida Business Committee by resolution. Each member shall have one vote. The Chair shall vote when there is a tie. The Board shall act by a majority vote of the quorum present at any meeting.

A. Selection of Board Members.

- Any Tribal member who is enrolled with the Tribe and is eligible to vote in the elections of the Tribe may apply to be on the Board.
- Members must reside in Brown or Outagamie County.
- Relevant experience or education considered for

membership is listed in alphabetical order:

- Employment related to child protection matters.
 - Foster parenting experiences.
 - Guardian Ad Litem experiences.
 - High School Diploma! GED.
 - Kinship/ family, care experiences i.e., grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and elders.
 - Previous Oneida Child Protective Board experience.
 - Post Secondary Training preferred.
- An individual must obtain and file a complete application with the Tribal Secretary's office. The Tribal Secretary's office shall forward copies of all applications under consideration to the Board. Within fifteen days, the Board shall return all applications and submit the name of a candidate whom they recommend. The candidate's name will be submitted, along with all other names of qualified applicants, to the Oneida Business Committee for final selection and approval in accordance with the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions.
 - Board terms shall be for four years.

B. Restrictions on Membership:

- A member shall not have a previous record of child abuse, neglect, or abandonment for the past ten (10) years.
- Employees of the Indian Child Welfare Department shall not serve as Board members.
- Any member desiring to resign from the Board must submit their resignation in writing with a thirty (30) days notice, to the Board. The Board will send this resignation to the Oneida Business Committee.
- Any member causing discredit to the Board, or violating the provisions of these By-Laws, will be required to resign by action of the Board. The Board will send this resignation to the Oneida Business Committee.
- If a member fails to attend three (3) consecutive meetings without notification or justification, he/she shall be required to resign. The Board will send this resignation to the Oneida Business Committee.
- In the event an Board member refuses to resign, the Board will refer to the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Committees section 6-5.
- When a resignation occurs, the procedures set forth in the selection of new members will be adhered to.

Deadline: 4:30pm Monday, June 20, 2016

Election Board-Alternates

(7) vacancies

Qualifications:

Oneida Tribe enrolled and 21 years of age

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, June 10, 2016

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* Grandparents (both sides)

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given and correct spelling)

* Indian Name meaning

* Person who gave Name



Owi·láse?

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Pah-Nesie Spa Canpovae Barnes

Welcome baby Pah-Nesie Spa Canpovae
 Barnes (Little Boy Standing Tall) who
 was born on Thursday, April 21, 2016.

Pah-Nesie Spa weighed 9 lbs. 13 oz. and measured
 20.5 inches in length.

Parents are Jennifer Skenandore and Pah-Nasa
 Barnes. He was welcomed by siblings – Jose, Anthony,
 Seneca, Alejandro, Cayden, Malia, Paxston, Xavier,
 as well as his Grandparents: Carolyn Skenandore,
 HeHakaWanbli RedHail, Kenneth and Lorna
 Skenandore, Bonnie Peters.



Happy Birthday

Mother, Daughter

Jolee!



Love Mom, and your sons's Randall & Baby Hut

*Happy
 Mother's
 Day!*

Mom... **Jolee!**



Love You! From your sons's Randall & Baby Hut



Congratulations

To Our Girls

Kim April Novak &

Delia Marion Elizabeth Smith

On May 22, 2016 the University of Wisconsin-
 Milwaukee held its 114th Commencement Cer-
 emony. Our family wants to recognize and con-
 gratulate our daughters for their academic efforts
 and personal commitment to achieve their Master
 of Science Degrees in education.



Kim April Novak is the daughter of Yvonne (Joyce)
 and Leonard Cornelius, (Oneida). Kim's educa-
 tional focus is in, Administrative Leadership. **Delia
 Marion Elizabeth Smith** is the daughter of Sandy
 Schuyler (Oneida) and Paul Smith (Milwaukee).
 Delia's educational focus is, Cultural Foundations
 of Education. They are the maternal granddaugh-
 ters of Robert and Alice Schuyler, and Delia is the
 paternal granddaughter of Rupert and Florrean
 Smith.

Great Job Ladies, Your Future Calls!

Congratulations



**Delia Marion
 Elizabeth Smith**

On earning your **Master
 of Science Degree** from
UW Milwaukee



*Dad and Family are all
 very proud of you!*

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correspondence with Community Concern # 2016-CC-02, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

E. TABLED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. *Review Concern # 2016-CC-06 and determine appropriate next steps*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by Tehassi Hill to direct the Vice-Chairwoman to follow-up with the Patient Referred Care issues referenced by the Tribal Member; and to request from the Anna John Residential Centered Care Center a report on rate of denials, reason for denials, and occupancy, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: David Jordan

Motion by Jennifer Webster to request the Tribal Secretary to follow-up with Elderly Services on the access to the Benefit Specialist issues referenced by Tribal Member, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with one opposed and one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Lisa Summers

Abstained: David Jordan

Motion by Tehassi Hill to forward the discussion to the next regular Business Committee meeting; and to direct the Comprehensive Health and Governmental Services Division Directors to attend and bring the appropriate staff to discuss case management for Elder Housing, Elder Services, Patient Referred Care, and the Anna John Residential Centered Care Center, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with two abstentions:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: David Jordan, Lisa Summers

2. *Review Complaint # 2016-DR06-03 and determine appropriate next steps*

Sponsor: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman

Motion by Tehassi Hill to close out Complaint # 2016-DR06-03 as insufficient; and to direct the Tribal Secretary to draft correspondence to the complainant addressing the issues presented in the letter, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: David Jordan

3. *Review outstanding request from Oneida Personnel Commission and consider recommendation of Oneida Personnel Commission, made in accordance with §1-4.f of their bylaws*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the outstanding request back to the Oneida Personnel Commission to request they review and update their request, if needed; and for the Oneida Personnel Commission to submit a finalized request to the Business Committee for the June 8, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with one opposed and two abstentions:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Lisa Summers

Abstained: David Jordan, Brandon Stevens

4. *Approve Tribal Member's request to review and receive clarification regarding Dental Department's data breach letter from Oneida Comprehensive Health Division*

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth,

Tribal Vice-Chairwoman
Motion by Fawn Billie to accept the Tribal Member's request as information; and to direct the Comprehensive Health Division to include an update on the investigation on their next quarterly report, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried with two abstentions:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: David Jordan, Lisa Summers

5. *Accept and acknowledge letter of resignation of Governmental Services Division Director and assign a sub team of 3-5 Business Committee members to review job description in order to post position*

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept and acknowledge letter of resignation of Governmental Services Division Director; to assign Chairwoman Tina Danforth and Councilmembers Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster, and Tehassi Hill to a subteam; and to provide the subteam the authority to update the job description and post the position, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, David Jordan, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

XVII. ADJOURN

Motion by Fawn Billie to adjourn at 4:48 p.m., seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously:

Minutes prepared by Heather Heuer, Information Management Specialist

Minutes approved as presented/corrected on May 25, 2016.

**Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE**

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEETING

TO BE HELD

Thursday, June 16th 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: PER CAPITA LAW

This is a proposal to amend the Per Capita law which would:

- ◆ Reduce the frequency of per capita distributions to elders while still maintaining the elders payments by placing elders on the same distribution schedule as adults [see 9.5-2 and 9.4-6(a)];
- ◆ Reduce the processing of adult per capita payments by eliminating the submission of the notarized form for adult members who have direct deposit on file with the Trust Enrollment Department [see 9.5-2(b)(1)(A)];
- ◆ Create the majority age beneficiary category distinct from minor beneficiary [see 9.3-1(j)];
- ◆ Establish bank fees for closed accounts and returned distributions [see 9.5-2(d)(2) and 9.5-2(e)(2)(B)];
- ◆ Transfer the Trust Enrollment Committees hearing authority to the Oneida Judiciary [see 9.7-1]; and
- ◆ Revise the attachment process to allow entities to collect debt owed to the Nation without requiring a court order [see 9.4-9(d)].

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 June 23, 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
Fax: (920) 869-4040**

US Surgeon General, tribal leaders work to combat addiction

By MICHELLE CHARLES

Stillwater News Press

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) ~ The crisis of addiction hasn't spared any demographic or any state, including Oklahoma.

The Trust for America's Health ranked Oklahoma fifth-highest for drug overdose mortality in the U.S., based on 2013 numbers from the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Stillwater News Press (<http://bit.ly/1WmaWXN>) reported. The same report said that rate tripled from 1999-2010.

U.S. Surgeon General Vivek H. Murthy, M.D. came to Oklahoma this week, holding meetings with communities and addressing the dual plagues of prescription

drug abuse and opioid addiction.

He made a stop in Shawnee at the Citizen Potawatomi Cultural Center Wednesday during a meeting of the Southern Plains Tribal Health Board to have a town hall meeting with Native American youth who are developing prevention programs in their own communities.

He also held a listening session with tribal leaders, parents and youth.

It was the first-ever meeting between a U.S. Surgeon General and tribal leaders.

The tribal participants emphasized that emotional well-being and mental health are two important components of prevention in general but Native communities, like many traditionally disadvantaged groups, have added burdens.

One woman said Native communities also deal with poverty, abuse, sex trafficking and limited Indian Health Service resources in addition to addiction.

All factors have to be addressed for any strategy to be effective, she said. Historical trauma,

the transmission of chronic trauma and unresolved grief across generations through behaviors and thought patterns, is also a concern for Native people.

It all combines in a toxic stew, resulting in nonmedical prescription drug use rates among Native youth higher than the Oklahoma average, with the amount varying by tribal area, and 65 percent higher than the national average.

"The prescription opioid epidemic is sweeping across the U.S. that has hit Indian country particularly hard," Murthy said.

Addressing the deficit in mental health care is important, almost more important than any other factor for improving pub-

lic health, he said.

He applauded the community's efforts to integrate traditional culture into treatment and prevention through programs like IAMNDN, a culturally-centered youth substance abuse prevention program developed with young people from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe, Absentee Shawnee Tribe, Chickasaw Nation and Comanche Nation.

Culture and identity are powerful things, he said. Problems become worse when people are feeling disconnected from others and themselves, losing their sense of identity and self-worth.

"When we strengthen culture and identity we

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Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises, LLC (OTIE)

OTIE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Completed applications are due by July 1st

OTIE will award up to two (2) scholarships of \$5,000 annually to a high school senior or a college senior that are pursuing a college education in engineering or earth/natural sciences. The scholarships are merit-based; submission of financial information is not required for eligibility.

Eligibility

To be eligible for a scholarship, the applicant must:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- Be accepted or enrolled in a full-time undergraduate degree (12 or more credits) at an accredited university or college within the United States.
- Pursuing, or intending to pursue, a degree in any engineering or earth/natural science field.
- For high school senior applicants, have a GPA of 3.4 (on a 4.0 scale) or higher. For college senior applicants, have a GPA of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) or higher.
- Extracurricular and Community involvement

Application Process

Scholarship applicants must:

1. Complete the OTIE College Scholarship Application Form.
2. For high school senior applicants, prepare a one (1) page essay describing why you are interested in engineering or science. For college senior applicants, prepare a one (1) page essay describing your career plan.
3. Provide a current official transcript of your grades.
4. Provide a copy of your Oneida Tribal Enrollment Card.
5. For high school senior applicants, provide a copy of your college acceptance letter.
6. For high school senior applicants, provide a copy of ACT and/or SAT test scores.



Engineering, Science and Construction

OTIE is owned by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and provides environmental, remediation, construction, engineering, and emergency response services nationwide and internationally.

Completed applications are due by July 1st and should be sent to:

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises
Attn: Jackie Zalim
1033 N. Mayfair Road, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53226
Phone: 920-400-0791
Fax: 414-777-5899
E-mail: jzalim@otie.com

Applications will be reviewed by a Scholarship Selection Committee and awards will be made by September 1st.

www.otie.com

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Virginia to get to Washington.

They will cross bridges when they come to them.

With a tent, grain, fishing gear, saw and hatchet, freeze-dried food and a solar charger for their phones and an abundance of hope in the hospitality of strangers on the way, White Eyes and Jones are confident they can do it.

"I've been a cowboy all my life," White Eyes said. "We know how to shoe horses, know how to doctor them and sew 'em up if need be."

"That's the main thing, is caring for the horses," Jones said, saying the pace of the trip will de-

pend on the mounts.

They will try to average 15 to 20 miles a day. "That's a slow walk," White Eyes said. "Some days it might be 30 miles."

They are figuring it will take 100 days, maybe more.

"We'll probably auction off the horses and tack on the White House lawn when we get there," White Eyes said, not entirely serious about the White House lawn part.

"I've been diagnosed with melanoma cancer," White Eyes said. "I want to get something done before it takes my life."

Jones said he's tired of

all the talk about doing something for his country and seeing elected officials not doing what they were elected to do.

"If you're not willing to do something, you got no right to talk about it all the time," he said. "So I can do this."

This ride with an old-fashioned pace will let him and White Eyes talk to veterans and others along the way, Jones said.

"So we can get a feel for what America still is. If it still is."

Information from: *Pierre Capital Journal*, <http://www.capjournal.com>

2016 Minor Trust Payment Information

Minor Trust Payment form Mail date:
March 2016

Minor Trust Payment forms will be available to print from
our website by March 1, 2016:

<http://www.oneidanation.org/enrollment/>

**Notarized Payment/Deferral Form
Deadline:
July 1, 2016, 4:30 PM (CST)
Enrollment Department Office
(No Exceptions)**

Receipts are mailed to members that return an acceptable 2016 Payment Form to the Oneida Enrollment Department, if you have not received your receipt within 2 weeks from the time you submitted your form, please contact the Enrollment Department immediately.

**Last date to provide Graduation
Document and Direct Deposit
form:
September 1, 2016, 4:30 (CST)**

**If you have not yet claimed your
Minor Trust and you are 21
contact the Enrollment
Department immediately.**

Deferrals – If you choose to defer your funds you will not be able to request funds from your account until next year. Please call with any other questions for deferrals.

**Minor Trust Payment will be
issued...
mid October**

Direct Deposit (ACH) available. Direct Deposit gives earlier access to funds from date payment is released vs. mail delivery. Direct Deposit forms are also used for your Adult Per Capita Payment and remain in effect indefinitely or until the Oneida Enrollment Department receives written notice of your intent to change/terminate this agreement or at the discretion of the Oneida Enrollment Department.

Please visit our website for additional information: <http://www.oneidanation.org/enrollment/>.

Oneida Enrollment Department,
PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365
920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902.

Yakama Nation students find success with prosthetics

By **RAFAEL GUERRERO**

Yakima Herald-Republic
YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) ~ In a building just outside the main Yakama Nation Tribal School, its MESA prosthetics team has turned a classroom

into a workshop. A 3-D printer hides behind a poster board. A clay oven is covered just outside the room. And there are tools everywhere.

Here, one can tell students have been at work on something - in this case, prosthetic arms. The school's STEM teacher and team supervisor, Bill Razey, takes

pride in what they've accomplished, calling the four students a "dream team" determined to make something of note, the Yakima Herald-Republic reported (<http://bit.ly/1UdrcxS>).

"I think all kids want to get their hands on projects, don't you?" he said. "They just don't want to be sitting down and reading."

Team members Temina Holt, Isiah Strom, Noah Pastrana and Justin Strom, all sophomores, put their hands-on learning to good use by developing from scratch four prosthetic arms along with mastering lessons in

science, technology, engineering and math.

The general simplicity of the products could make them affordable options to those needing prosthetics, the team says.

All their hard work - which started earlier this year and included working until midnight some nights - paid off, as the project met critical acclaim. The team took first place at the regional MESA prosthetics challenge in Heritage University.

Team members also recently placed fourth overall in the state competitions, held at Microsoft's

Redmond headquarters.

The Yakama Nation Tribal School team came from the smallest school, Isiah Strom noted, as well as being the only Native American group in the competition.

The centerpiece among their four prosthetics - nicknamed "R2-D2" after the Star Wars character - has a rotating claw made of hardwood; the other three do not. The length of the arm is made out of a mailing tube, with holes cut into it to reduce weight.

An Arduino microcontroller, along with a simple air hydraulics system, program and power the

arm to open and close. The hydraulics system is mostly air tubes and two-liter pop bottles, with a bicycle pump providing air. Buttons turn the arm on and off; the buttons are located both on the arm and on a flip-flop that could be operated with a foot.

The arm can function without the microcontroller, though. Holt said she realized the project could be a low-cost option for the poor, whether locally or beyond.

"Prosthetics are needed at this time in the Third World," Holt said. "Some of the expenses can be eliminated."

According to Razey and the four students, the total cost of the items was under \$80. Most of the materials were on the low end, such as the pop bottles, tubes and flip flops.

"We can take out the Arduino (microcontroller) and the electrical part and we could possibly build it," Isiah Strom said.

"All you need for this

to be powered is one battery pack or maybe even a 9V battery."

Skills the MESA team members learned and developed while completing this project include woodworking, coding, programming, electrical wiring and soldering.

"This is our second year in the group, and frankly I love it," Isiah Strom said.

As part of their most recent competition, the team met Microsoft employees working or having worked on such products as their Xbox game lineups and virtual reality technology.

Some of these employees participated in MESA as students, they said.

The entire experience has been worth the effort, Isiah Strom said.

"After many trials and errors, and working on it so many times, you could say it's been a worthwhile experience," he said.

Information from: Yakima Herald-Republic, <http://www.yakimaherald.com>

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strengthen our communities," Murthy said. "Community is an antidote to isolation."

He told the students he wants them to know that we shouldn't be defined by others, we should be defined by who we know we are.

He said during an exchange with one young woman, she told him she

wants people "to know that we matter."

"Your lives do matter," Murthy said. "You matter. I see you and will do everything I can to help. We cannot be strong unless our people are healthy."

Information from: Stillwater News Press, <http://www.stwnnewspress.com>

GETTING READY FOR SUMMER?

WE NEED CLOTHES FOR NEWBORNS (for Daycare) UP TO TEEN. Men's Clothing/Shoes. Dishes, bedding, knickknacks, etc.

**STARTING: NOW til AUGUST
5:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.**

WE ARE NOW STARTING TO COLLECT ITEMS FOR THIS SPRING'S ANNUAL CLOTHING EXCHANGE.

**LOCATION: Diane Jourdan
N6961 CORNELIUS
CIRCLE; ONEIDA**

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E-MAIL: jourdandi@yahoo.com**



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GENTLY USED CLOTHING
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EVERYTHING EXCEPT FURNITURE**

New HIP Program from DOLM for Home Buyers

(Oneida, WI) The Oneida Division of Land Management (DOLM) is proud to announce a new program. The Homeownership Independent Purchase program (HIP). This program helps Oneida tribal members to buy a home anywhere within the reservation boundaries.

The HIP program is a mortgage loan administered by Bay Bank and funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These HUD funds are the Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program. It's a home mortgage designed for American Indians.

The HIP program is a two-fold process. It allows DOLM to buy more land within the reservation, and helps tribal members with buying a home. The benefits to the homebuyer include reduced costs of buying property, since DOLM would buy the land and pay taxes on land only. DOLM also would conduct some environmental quality inspections on the land.

There are several steps involved in buying a home. The HIP program has some eligibility requirements including environmental quality of

the land. There are also eligibility requirements for the Section 184 loan.

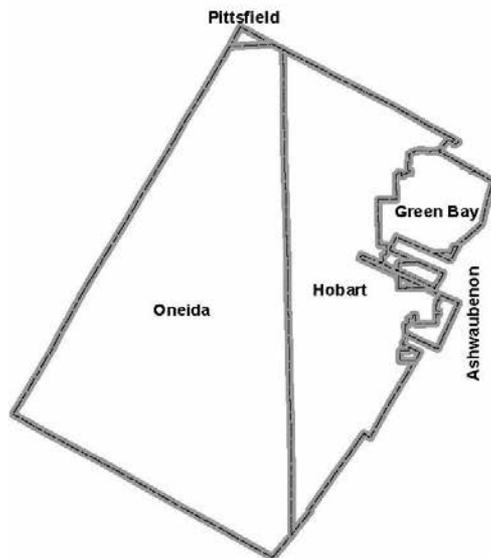
The homebuyer would be responsible for the usual practices of home buying. This includes getting pre-qualified for a mortgage, looking at homes to making an offer to purchase. Other steps in the process include things like: ordering inspections, and paying real estate taxes on the house and improvements, and closing costs and etc.

Home Buyer Education workshops are complementary programs for guiding homebuyers through the process: from starting to look for a home to protecting their new home. The "NeighborWorks Green Bay" is one of local program that

offers a "Homebuyer Education" class.

The HIP program opened in late April of 2016 with the assistance of many programs and staff members. The DOLM staff, Oneida Land Commission, Bay Bank, Bay Title, the Oneida Law office, Legislative Reference Office, the Realtors who participated in the training, HUD, and many others worked hard to make HIP viable for Oneida tribal members.

For more info about the HUD Section 184 loan, visit a loan officer at Bay Bank: (920) 490-7600. More information about HIP is available at the DOLM; call Maryjo Nash at (920) 869-6612.



Study: Haskell university has \$23.1 million economic impact

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A study commissioned by Haskell Indian Nations University says the school is good for the Lawrence-area economy.

The study found the school has a \$23.1 million economic impact in the area. The Lawrence Journal-World reports (<http://bit.ly/1sIxt4n>) the study was completed in

December and shared this month with the Haskell's board of regents.

The authors of the study say Haskell serves several industries in Douglas County, supports local businesses and helps improve the quality of life.

Haskell President Venida Chenault says school officials hope the new economic analysis

will show investment in Haskell is a wise decision.

The study, done by Economic Modeling Specialists International, was based on student and financial data from fiscal year 2013-14.

Information from: Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World, <http://www.ljworld.com>

North American Indigenous Games 2017

July 17th—23rd, 2017, Toronto Canada

TRYOUTS TRYOUTS



Tryouts are scheduled for the 2017 North American Indigenous Games. There are 3 tryout dates scheduled. You must attend at least 2 of the 3 tryouts. If you can attend all 3 tryouts that is preferred. [How to figure out what age group you would compete in: your age on December 31st, 2017, that is your age category.](#)

1st Tryout - June 25th, 2016 at Keshena High School 11am—2pm.

2nd Tryout - July 9th, 2016 at Wittenberg High School, 11am—2pm.

3rd Tryout - July 30th, 2016, 11am—2pm - location to be determined

Sport Categories:

3D Archery (U16, U19, boys & girls)

***Golf** (U17, U19, boys & girls) (see details below)

Lacrosse Box (U16, U19 boys)

Softball (U16, U18, girls)

Wrestling (U19 boys)

Athletics/Track & Field (U14, U16, U19, boys & girls)

Baseball (U16, U19 boys)

Basketball (U14, U16, U19, boys & girls)

Soccer (U16, U18, girls)

Swimming (U14, U16, U19, boys & girls)

Volleyball (U16, U19 girls)

(Volleyball at Keshena is at Neopit Middle School)

***Golfers:** June 25th at Pine Hills Golf course, start time 11am, cost \$20. NO carts allowed, must walk per NAIG rules.

July 9th at Maple Hills Golf Course, start time 10am, cost \$20. NO carts allowed must walk, per NAIG rules.

July 30th to be determined.

Transportation and any costs associated with tryout is each athletes responsibility.

Swimming—do not need to attend tryouts, submission of times is all that is required. Submit swim times to Coach Barbara Kolitsch at bkolitsc@oneidanation.org

Questions: Call Lori Hill at 490-3803 or Ryan Waterstreet at 490-3809 OR email lhil4@oneidanation.org or rwaterst@oneidanation.org

DOLM (920) 869-6612

Oneida Child Care soliciting public comments

The Oneida Child Care Services Program will be holding a Community Meeting to solicit written or verbal comments from the public on the provisions of child care services for the Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF). The meetings will be held:

Wednesday June 8th, 2016;

9:30 AM to 11:30 AM

Or

Wednesday June 8th, 2016;

5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

At the Social Services Building,

Economic Support Conference Room

2640 West Point Road, Green Bay, WI

The Child Care Developmental Fund is a single integrated child care fund under the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act, and replaces the former AFDC related child care. Eligibility is limited to Native Americans living within Brown or Outagamie Counties. The plan covers the period of October 1, 2017 through September, 2019. These funds are to be used to help low income families that are working, preparing for work, attending school or training programs to subsidize for the cost of child care and to improve the quality of child care programming and services. All families are responsible for a portion of the cost of care.

Information is provid-

ed in the plan to indicate how parents are informed of the availability of child care and different child care service options; the process for applying for assistance, how eligibility for child care assistance is determined, co-payment schedules, determination on reimbursement calculations, and the child care payment process. The plan includes the types of services and range of child care providers available to parents, limits on in-home child care services, and the establishment of child care maximum rates including rate setting procedures. The plan also indicates how licensing regulations are enforced, how complaints are recorded and how complaint information is made available to the public. Health and safety standards are indicated in the plan for both licensed and certified providers. In Wisconsin, most of these topics are determined by the State Statute through the legislative process and are reported in the State CCDF Plan.

The purpose of the Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) is to increase the availability, affordability, and quality of child care services. The goals of the CCDF are:

1) Allow flexibility for the grantee in developing child care programs and policies that best suits the needs of the children and

parents within the community.

2) Promote parental choice to empower working parents to make their own decisions on the child care that best suits their family's needs.

3) Encourage the grantee to provide consumer education information to help parents make informed choices about child care.

4) Assist the grantee in providing child care to parents trying to achieve independence from public assistance.

5) Assist grantee in implementing the health, safety, licensing, and registration regulations.

A copy of the plan will be available at the community meeting, Social Services-Economic Support Department or call 920-490-3738 for a copy. Written comments on the plan may be submitted to Mary Motquin, Oneida Child Care Services, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 no later than June 10th, 2016. The e-mail address for comments is mmotquin@oneidation.org

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Girls sharpen skills at softball clinic



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The Oneida Recreation Department hosted a softball clinic on Wednesday, May 25 at Mission Park for girls aging from 9-12. The camp taught the game's fundamental skills such as batting, fielding, throwing, and catching. The clinic was free for Recreation members and cost \$5 for non-members.



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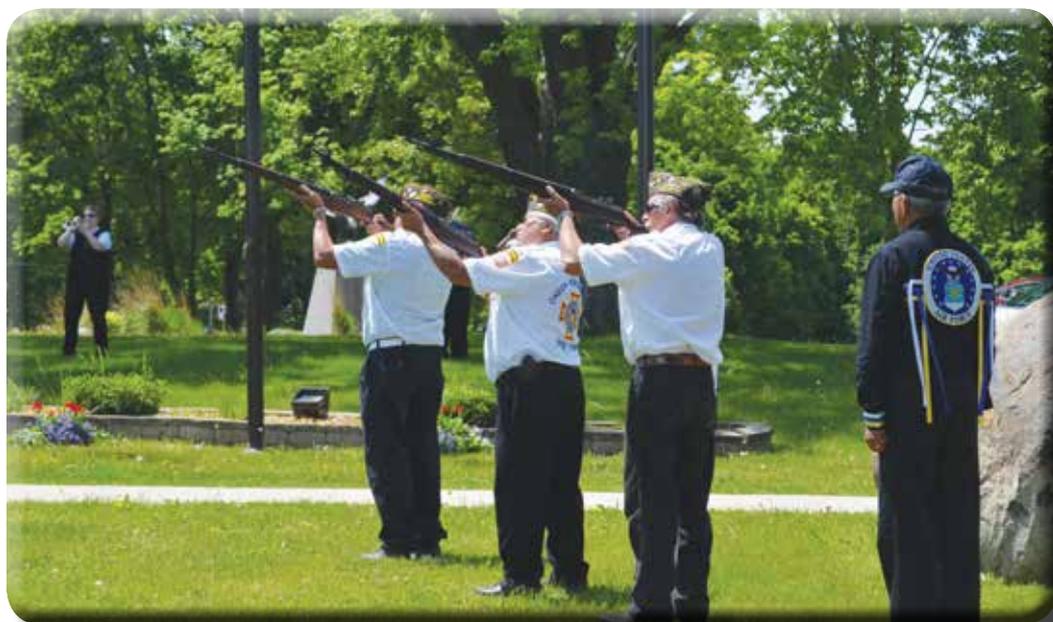


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Above, a family takes a moment to view the Oneida Memorial Wall. Bottom left, members of the Roy House family including Crystal House, (right) present current VFW Post 7784 Commander Cletus Ninham, Sr., (left) with a blanket. The blanket is adorned with the names of every member of the House family who served in each of the nation's conflicts.

Memorial Day Tribute



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Obama tells students to live their values

By Mary Hudetz

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Michelle Obama told graduates at a Native American high school Thursday to take pride in their history and cultures at a time when she says the "loudest voices in the national conversation" suggest turning away from the tribal values that were part of their education.

In a commencement address at Santa Fe Indian School, the first lady's comments appeared to touch on political rhetoric that has emerged in the presidential race, and especially within the GOP, though she did not mention any candidates by name.

"Some of the loudest voices in our national conversation are saying things that go against every single one of the values that you've been living at this school," said Obama, a Democrat. "They're telling us that we should disrespect others because of who they are or where they come from or how they worship."

Seated in the first several rows of a school pavilion, the 104 graduating seniors received their diplomas wearing traditional clothing of their tribes on a stage featuring textiles, drums and baskets from the region's tribes.

The school's curriculum incorporates Native American history, tribal languages and opportunities for the students to learn about Native Amer-

ican issues, including environmental preservation on the nearby tribal lands.

Most of the students live in dormitories on campus during the school year. They come from tribes throughout New Mexico and elsewhere, including Montana and New York, and grew up in tight-knit communities and in cultures that emphasize ties within large extended families.

Obama urged them to stand by those values in the face of challenges from others who say "we should be selfish — that folks who are struggling don't deserve our help. That we should just take what we can from life and not worry about anyone else."

In her first commencement speech to Native American high school graduates, the first lady also shared her personal story of growing up in a household of modest means, with parents who taught her to give back to her community and care for family members — values she indicated she shared with the students.

The speech was delivered as part of an Obama initiative that aims to start a dialogue about creating opportunities for Native American youth, a group that White House says makes up the nation's most vulnerable population.

Now owned and operated by the 19 pueblos of New Mexico, the school was founded in 1890 by the federal government in an era when the United

States took hundreds of Native American children from their families and homes to off-reservation boarding schools.

Under policies at the time, students were prohibited from speaking their tribal languages in an attempt to assimilate them into Western culture.

"As we all know, this school was founded as part of a deliberate, systematic effort to extinguish your cultures — to literally annihilate who you were and what you believed in," Obama said. "But today, the Native languages that were once strictly forbidden here now echo through the hallways and in your dorm room conversations at night."

Obama also noted that nearly every member of the 2016 class is college-bound in the fall and together have been awarded more than \$5 million in scholarships.

Her Santa Fe appearance marked the latest attempt at spotlighting the challenges facing tribal youth in the final months of her husband's presidency.

Last year, the first lady spoke to nearly 1,000 Native American youth for a first-of-its-kind summit held by the White House under its Generation Indigenous initiative — which emerged from a 2014 trip by the Obamas to North Dakota where they visited the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation.

District Summer Food Program Offers Free Nutritious Meals All Summer

GREEN BAY, WI ~ Stressing the importance of offering nutritious meals to children during the summer months, the Green Bay Area Public School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program.

The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), which is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and is administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, provides nutritious meals to children during the summer, when free and reduced-price school meals are typically unavailable.

Free meals will be made available to children 18 years of age and under. Persons over 18 years of age who are determined

by a state or local public educational agency to be mentally or physically disabled and who also participate in a public or private non-profit school program during the regular school year may receive free meals as well.

The following locations will be serving free meals this summer (refer to site list for locations and times below). Meals are provided to eligible children regardless of race, color, national origin, age, gender or disability and there will be no discrimination in the course of meal service.

“This program fills a void created when school lunches are not available,” said Amy Zellner, RD, CD, Quality Assurance Specialist. “Helping parents meet the nutri-

tional needs of their children is the strength of this program.”

The daily food service schedule for each park day beginning June 13 - August 12 (no July 4th and July 26th meals), Monday through Friday, is as follows:

8th Street Park 11:00 – 11:05
Astor Park 12:40 – 12:50
Baird Park 12:35 – 12:45
Bayview Park 11:40 – 11:50
Beaumont Park 11:40 – 11:50
Beaver Dam Park 12:40 – 12:50
Central Library 11:00 – 11:15
Colburn Park 12:00 –

12:15
Danz Park 12:55 – 1:05
East River Park 12:05 – 12:15
Eastman Park 11:25 – 11:35
Edison Park 1:15 – 1:25
Eisenhower Park 11:30 – 11:40
Farlin Park 11:55 – 12:10
Fireman’s Park 1:00 – 1:10
Fisk Park 11:40 – 11:50
Fort Howard Park 1:00 – 1:10
Joannes Park 12:20 – 12:30
John Muir Park 12:25 – 12:35
Kennedy Park 12:15 – 12:25
Marquette Park 11:25 – 11:35

Mather Park 12:40 – 12:50
Murphy Park 12:00 – 12:10
Perkins Park 12:20 – 12:30
Seymour Park 1:20 – 1:30
St. James Park 12:55 – 1:05
St. Johns Park 1:10 – 1:20
St. Philips Park 11:50 – 12:00
Tank Park 11:10 – 11:15
VT Pride Park 11:00 – 11:15
Whitney Park 11:20 – 11:30
Wilder Park 11:00 – 11:10

Free lunch will be provided at the following events:

June 16 - Citywide Track & Novelty Day at Fisk Park
June 20 - Fishing Day at Wildlife Sanctuary
June 21 - Skateboarding Day at Joannes Skateboard Park
June 24 - Kid’s at Leicht Park
June 29 - Fishing Day at Wildlife Sanctuary
July 5 - Fishing Day at Wildlife Sanctuary
July 6 - Games Day at Fisk Park
July 16 - Fit Fest at Leicht Park
July 20 - Fishing Day at Wildlife Sanctuary
July 26 - Kiddie Carnival at Leicht Park

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Summer Learning Institute - 2016**

Programs are run through the Green Bay Area Public Schools Summer School Program. Each program is free but some courses may have a minimal materials fee. Please fill out the registration sheet and return it to Southwest High School c/o Tim Bier 1331 Packerland Dr., Green Bay, WI 54304



Check the box for course your child will attend.

Trojan Strength, Speed, & Conditioning

June 13 - July 29 (No session Monday, July 4th)

<input type="checkbox"/>	Grades 10-12	6:30 - 8:30 AM
<input type="checkbox"/>	Grade 9	8:30 - 10:30 AM

Foundations of Football –Leadership

<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>July 18 - July 22</u>	Grades 9-12 9:00-12:00
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Course Description:
Participants will be guided through a well developed athletic training program that is meant to improve an individual’s strength, speed, and conditioning. Guidance and instruction will be provided from a certified Bellin Health Strength Coach and the Southwest Coaching Staffs. The program will include lifting and conditioning on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Speed, agility, quickness, and flexibility will be the focus on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The intent is to build stronger athletes while teaching a healthier lifestyle and promoting injury prevention. Any questions - please contact one of your coaches.

Student’s Name: _____
Parent’s Name: _____
Street Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____
Parent Email Address: _____



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Tuesday, June 7th
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- Other Employers T.B.D.

First 75 attendees will receive a door prize

For Questions Contact: Delia Smith at (920) 490-3700 #3855

2016 Youth and Elder Fishing Day



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski
 Community members surrounded Osnuhsa? Lake on Saturday, May 21 for the 17th annual Youth and Elder Fishing Day. Along with fishing, there was free lunch, t-shirts, prizes, and a dunk tank. The lake features large mouth bass, crop, wall-eye, and trout.



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- 18-25 Years of age

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- Student
- Enrolled citizen of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
- 13-17 Years of age

Lil' Miss Oneida

- Enrolled citizen of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
- Letter of Recommendation needed
- Must be in good standing in school
- 9-12 Years of age
- Judging based upon:
 - Traditional Oneida regalia
 - Traditional dance introduction
 - Oral explanation of desire to be Lil' Miss Oneida

Each contestant must agree to perform an Oneida traditional talent. Jr. Miss and Miss Oneida contestants MUST MEET. Never been married, no children and no previous or pending marriages or felony convictions. Applicant must have knowledge of and an understanding of Oneida culture and history.

For more information:
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Head Female Dance Judge: Connie Danforth, Oneida, Oneida, WI
Head Male Dance Judge: Nigel Schuyler, Oneida/Odawa, Detroit, MI
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60 & older FREE	Sun., July 3 12 Noon	
5 & under FREE		

ATTENTION DANCERS AND SINGERS: Point System competition will begin Friday, July 1. Singers please bring your own chairs. No registration fee required. Must purchase weekend pass to compete.



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Judge rejects Menominee's hemp arguments

Green Bay, WI (AP) – A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by the Menominee Indian Tribe which sought protection for industrial hemp.

The tribe filed a lawsuit last November against the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Department of Justice after the agencies destroyed its hemp crop grown on its reservation in north-eastern Wisconsin.

Industrial hemp has low levels of THC, the active chemical in marijuana. But it has commercial uses, including its oil for health and beauty products and hemp fiber for building materials.

The tribe argued that it was exempt from a state law banning the crop. Judge William Griesbach disagreed. He wrote that because the tribe is located in Wisconsin, the exemption does not apply.

Save the Date Blood Drive

**Wednesday, June 16th
from 8am to 1pm
Oneida Family Fitness Gym
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To schedule an appointment
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ONEIDA NATION ARTS PROGRAM NEWS



ONAP, 1270 Packerland Dr, Green Bay, WI 54304 PH: (920) 490-3830, www.oneidanationarts.org

Art in Public Spaces Environmental & Arts Team UP

Kids can be part of an exciting and fun project creating public art on the Oneida reservation.

Partnering with the Oneida Environmental Dept, the Arts Program helps to design our green spaces. Children enrolled in the "Kid's Arts Made Public," summer camp will inspire the designs.

This camp is especially designed for students who love art.

Our dynamic art teachers help children create designs for a green space that reflects a healthy environment.



The students learn Iroquois designs, clay work and how to install art from our teachers.

This camp is for children ages 9-13 years old. Space is limited. Scholarships available low-income families. Info: (920) 490-3834

This May Be The Last Time: A Review

by Justin Gauthier reprinted with permission from ylvoice.com

This review was originally published online. See more at: <http://ylvoice.com>. Checkout the YLVoice monthly for the latest from Wisconsin's Native writers.

Sterlin Harjo's 2014 documentary movie, "This May be the Last Time," is a finely tuned study on the power and presence of Muskogee Creek language hymnals. Harjo opens the film with the car crash and disappearance of his grand-

father, Pete Harjo, in 1962.

While the two subjects of Muskogee Creek music and his grandfather's accident may seem far afield. The filmmaker utilizes family and community interviews, historical photographs, period journalism, academic testimonial, and finally the songs as the strands he ultimately weaves into an informative and inspiring documentary.

As impetus for the documentary, Harjo cites a letter he received from his grandmother. She expressed her wish for him to return to his community and use his skills as a filmmaker to record the Creek hymns and their importance to his tribe. This request, tucked into the introduction of the film, is the key to understanding the director's motives for approaching the project.

Whereas a non-Indigenous viewer may chalk the mention of



Directed by Sterlin Harjo

the letter up to Harjo as simply an introduction to the genesis of the film, those of us raised in indigenous families know that this letter represents something more than mandate. The fulfillment of this project is both a love letter and a chronology. As a living historical record, the songs serve as the keystone in the archway of Indigenous culture.

The blending of ceremonial songs and hymnals is treated with reverence by the filmmakers. The film conveys the timelessness of these songs through historical footage of Creek pastors leading congregations in song

and interview footage of tribal members of all ages reminiscing about the songs and forecasting their hopes for the continued existence of this unique form of music.

With the help of period newspaper reporting, eyewitness accounts, family photos, and lush cinematography, Harjo manages to layer time in captivating ways throughout the production. I was impressed by his ability to weave these elements with contemporary footage to lead the viewer clearly from 1962 to 2014.

The disappearance and manhunt for Pete Harjo served as the narrative backbone for the documentary.

Through community and family interviews, we get a feel for the man on a more personal level. The grandson who never got a chance to meet the grandfather does an admirable job of

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Bright Path: The Jim Thorpe Story

Pictureworks Entertainment, tribes create partnership

Pictureworks Entertainment is proud to announce a partnership with the Tuolumne Band of Me-wuk Indians in CA on a feature film about the life of legendary Jim Thorpe, a Sac and Fox Indian.

The Bright Path movie chronicles Jim's early life leading up to his Olympic triumph and culminates in his final college football season where he led the nation in scoring. The bulk of the story takes place at the Carlisle Indian Industrial College, whose mission was cultural annihilation.

Carlisle, one of the first boarding schools that took Native children away from their families in the United States, housed children from more than 140 Tribes during its 39-year history.

Rick Hill, National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Chairman Emeritus and one of the film's Executive Producers, said, "Thorpe's life is the perfect backdrop to tell the authen-

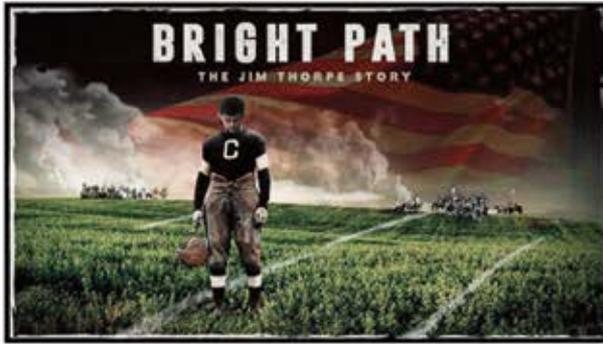


Image from Pictureworks Entertainment

tic story of the failed attempts to assimilate native people to the 'American way of life.' This film will become an important voice for our communities and can help us in the generational healing process."

Pictureworks Entertainment anticipates additional tribal partnerships to close out funding for the film, which looks to move into production later this year.

Hill said, "We're going to need a lot Indian actors when we get ready to film."

Tuolumne tribal Chairman Kevin Day said, "We are proud to participate in this important project and the accurate portrayal of not only Indian Coun-

try's greatest hero, but America's greatest as well. Despite the harsh discipline, the cruelty and the punishment experienced in the Boarding School, Jim Thorpe was able to thrive."

Ernie Stevens Jr., National Indian Gaming Association Chairman commented, "This film will share an inspirational story about a Native American man who was one of the greatest athletes in the world, won two Olympic Gold Medals, played professional baseball and football and was one of the founding members and first President of the National Football League. Thorpe's life is the perfect backdrop to inspire generations of Native Youth."

DAP Grants For Artists

The Oneida Nation Arts Program (ONAP) is accepting applications for the Dollars for Arts Program (DAP) grants. The deadline to apply for grants is Friday, July 24, 2015. There are three categories of grant funding that people can apply for from individual artist to community projects.

DAP is a re-granting program funded by the Wisconsin Arts Board and the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. The DAP program provides funds to support excellence, innovations and the development of the arts in Oneida. The arts include both traditional and contemporary styles in dance,

literature, music, theatre, and visual arts. There are three funding areas in the DAP: program.

Community Awards are for community groups or tribal programs for arts projects that are new and innovative or significantly enhance an existing program in the Oneida community.

The Oneida Fellowship Award is a \$1,000 cash award to an Oneida artist for artistic excellence in the Oneida community. There is a maximum of one Fellowship available per year with exceptions..

Artist Development Awards are for local artists who have identified a special project.

Info: (920) 490-3831.

Private Music Lessons at ONAP

Summer Music Lessons with Dustin Skendore are available for any age from 8 years to elders. The 12 week session starts the week of May 30, 2016. The cost is \$60 for 30 minute private lessons (12 lessons) or \$120 for 60 minute lessons (12 lessons).

The 8 week session

starts the week of June 6th. The cost is \$40 for 30 minute private lessons (8 lessons) or \$80 for 60 minute lessons (8 lessons). Lessons include:

- Beginning piano
- Beginning and Intermediate Bass Guitar
- Beginning to Advanced Guitar
- Saxophone

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This May Be The Last Time: a film review



Sterlin Harjo

winning away mysterious details of the disappearance while carefully unfolding the story in a captivating way.

As a deep cut into a singular musical style, "This May be the Last Time" may be one of the most important music documentaries of the last five years. It's content is invaluable in the way it reflects the roots of American music. As a story about a grandson honoring his grandmother's wish, Sterlin Harjo produced a satisfying narrative-driven documentary full of reverence for the past and hope for the future.

Justin Eagle Gauthier, Menominee, is enrolled in the LoRez MFA program at IAIA in Sante Fe



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summer-art-camp-for-kids.html

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Civic Center (begins on May 6), Arts Program
or Adventure

MAIL IN:
Summer Camps
Arts Program
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Date	Ages	Time	Camp	Cost
June 13 - June 17 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	9-13	12:30-4:30 pm	Kid's Arts Made Public! @ Arts Cottage	\$30
June 13 - July 1 3 week • Mon.-Fri.	5-6 & 7-8	12-4 pm	Recreation Summer Program @ Rec. Register in person only at Civic Center	\$15
June 20 - June 24 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	9-13	1-4 pm	Paddling Camp @ NHC Pond	\$30
June 27 - June 30 1 week • Mon.-Thurs.	8-14	1-4 pm	Fitness Camp @ Family Fitness	\$30
July 5 - July 8 1 week • Tues.-Fri.	7-12	10 am - 4 pm	Arts for Everyone @ Arts Cottage	\$30
July 11 - 15 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	9-13	1-4 pm	Adventure Camp @ NHC Pond	\$30
July 11 - 15 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	9-10	10-11 am	Math Mania @ CEC	\$30
July 11 - 15 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	10-13	9-11 am	Members Only Book Club @ CEC	\$30
July 11 - 29 3 week • Mon.-Fri.	5-6 & 9-10	12-4 pm	Recreation Summer Program @ Rec. Register in person only at Civic Center	\$15
July 18 - 21 1 week • Mon.-Thurs.	10-14	1-4 pm	Wellness Camp @ Family Fitness	\$30
July 18 - 22 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	9-10	9-11 am	Lego Robotics @ CEC	\$30
July 18 - 22 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	10-13	9-11 am	Creative Writing @ CEC	\$30
July 25 - July 29 1 week • Mon.-Fri.	9-13	1-4 pm	Climbing Camp @ Behind Fitness	\$30
July 25 - Aug. 11 3 week • Mon.-Thurs.	7-14	8:30 am - 12:30 pm	Music from our Culture @ Arts Cottage	\$30
August 1 - 12 2 week • Mon.-Fri.	11-14	12-4 pm	Recreation Summer Program @ Rec. Register in person only at Civic Center	\$15
August 15 - 19 3 week • Mon.-Thurs.	11-13	9-11 am	Lego Robotics @ CEC	\$30

Scholarships are available for students with proof of free or reduced lunch for the 2015-2016 school year. The letter of proof must be attached to scholarship to be considered. With scholarship, cost of camps are: \$30 per camp.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER

TEDtalks: Bring on the Learning Revolution

The Learning Revolution is happening, and the Oneida Community Education Center has been, and continues to be a great resource. In his TEDtalk, "Bring on the Learning Revolution," Sir Ken Robinson tells us why the way people learn has changed dramatically over the past twenty years.

One cause is the vast amount of information that's at our fingertips –if we know how to find it. Learning is now a matter of selection and organization rather than struggling to find information. In spite of the all that's available, Dr. Robinson observes that many people spend much of their lives not knowing what their talents and interests are. The old kind of education was designed to prepare everyone with the same basic skills. Today's schools, classes, and self-tutorials, are changing the model from "all the same" to "what's right for you concerns both ability and passion.

Because we can see so much from our homes, libraries, or other Internet access, we should be able to find and expand knowledge and skills in what we like to do. Dr. Robinson compares this to an organic, or growing

model of learning. When we are fed the proper diet of facts and ideas, knowledge and wisdom grow. He opposes this to the "fast food diet" of the past.

The Community Education Center has been ahead of the curve in educational services since 1993. The Oneida principle of lifelong learning has guided us to develop goal-oriented services and "what's right for me" teaching. The CEC has always had career, interest, and ability assessments to help find talents and interests. We were the first in the area to develop an alternative HSED program. We served as an alternate placement high school and offered supplementary credit courses. Each of those programs was offered to help students and adult students reach

an individual goal. Then we ask - what's your next goal?

Dr. Robinson doesn't mention another key component in today's education - instant communication. When you read an article today, it's often easy to contact other readers and the author with questions and comments. What better way to learn than conversation with the teacher?

More recently, we've offered classes in use of new devices like tablets and net-based software. The tech world and the Oneida community are marching into the future. We encourage you to watch Bring on the Learning Revolution: https://www.ted.com/talks/sir_ken_robinson_bring_on_the_revolution and set your own educational goal.

The OCEC Chess Club

Meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month

1:00 - 2:00pm

Next Meeting: May 10

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OCEC Summer Schedule

Classes for Kids

Lego Mindstorms

Robotics

Instructor: Doug Younkle
 Dates: July 18-22, ages 9-10
 August 15-19, ages 11-13
 Time: 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.
 Fees: General \$30
 Tribal \$10

Math Mania Camp

Instructor: Thomas Burke
 Dates: July 11-15, ages 9-10
 Time: 10:00 – 11:00 a.m.
 Fees: General \$30
 Tribal \$10

Members Only Book Club

Instructor: Shana Parker
 Dates: July 11-15, ages 10-13
 Time: 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.
 Fees: General \$30
 Tribal \$10

Creative Writing

Instructor: Shana Parker
 Dates: July 18-22, ages 10-13
 Time: 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.
 Fees: General \$30
 Tribal \$10

Classes for teens & Adults

Microsoft Word
 Instructor: Lynn Schmidt
 Dates: July 7 & 14
 (*This is a 1 offering, 2-session class)
 Time: 5:00 – 6:30 p.m.

Fees: General \$30

Tribal \$10

Microsoft Excel

Instructor: Lynn Schmidt
 Dates: July 19 & 26
 (*this is a 1 offering, 2-session class)
 Time: 5:00 – 6:30 p.m.
 Fees: General \$30
 Tribal \$10

Microsoft PowerPoint

Instructor: Lynn Schmidt
 Dates: August 18 & 25
 (*this is a 1 offering, 2-session class.)
 Time: 5:00 – 6:30 p.m.
 Fees: General \$30
 Tribal \$10

Woodman's Grocery Store Tour with Megan Kerkhoff

Instructor: Megan Kerkhoff
<http://www.aayushealth.com>
 Date: July 14
 Time: 2:00 – 3:00 p.m.
 Fees: General \$40
 Tribal \$15

Location: Green Bay Woodman's
 Supplies Needed: Note-book and writing utensil

Healthy Cooking Class with Megan Kerkhoff

<http://www.aayushealth.com>
 Date: July 15
 Time: 2:00 – 3:00 p.m.
 Fees: General \$40
 Tribal \$15
 Location: BIA Early Intervention, Cottage #1240

Womanhood

Instructor: Tsyoshaah D e l g a - do

Dates: Sundays, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 10, 17, 24
 Ages: 8-11

Time: 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

Fees: General \$75
 Tribal \$25

HypnoBirthing

Instructor: Stephanie M u s k a - vitch

Dates: Session 1: Wednesdays, June 1-June 29

Session 2: Wednesdays, July 6-August 3

Session 3: Wednesdays, August 10-31 & Mon., August 29

Time: 5:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Fees: General \$300
 Tribal \$75

Indianpreneurship® Workshop

Dates: July 26 & 27
 (*This is a 1 offering, 2-session class.)

Times: 4:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Fees: General \$30
 Tribal \$10

Chess Club

Dates: 2nd, 4th Tuesdays, monthly

Time: 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Future Dates: June 14 & 28, July 12 & 26

Records Management Changes:

Starting June 19th, 2016 the Records Management Department will no longer be accepting cash for payments of copy fees. We will only be accepting money orders and checks.

Starting June 19th 2016 The Records Management Departments visitor hours will be the following:

RECORDS MANAGEMENT VISITOR HOURS

MONDAY	7:30A-11:30A	1:00P-3:00PM
TUESDAY	7:30A-11:30A	1:00P-3:00PM
WEDNESDAY	7:30A-11:30A	1:00P-3:00PM
THURSDAY	7:30A-11:30A	1:00P-3:00PM
FRIDAY	7:30A-11:30A	1:00P-3:00PM
SATURDAY	CLOSED	CLOSED
SUNDAY	CLOSED	CLOSED



CALLING ALL ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS!!!!!!

BLUE SKIES IS HOSTING AN ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016

WHERE: PARISH HALL

TIME: 10:00 AM—6:00PM

COST: \$20.00 PER VENDOR
 (INCLUDES 1 TABLE)

FOOD WILL BE FOR SALE BY BLUE SKIES! CORN SOUP, BISCUITS, AND WATER OR ICE TEA: 6.00\$

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IF INTERESTED CONTACT:

GINA BUENROSTRO 920-366-0939

BY FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 2016

Call (920) 496-5252 for more information

Upcoming Events for June - August 2016

June 10

Healing Service

When: Friday, June 10

Time: 6:30 PM

Where: Rivers of Life Ministry, 522 Orlando Drive

Evangelist / Pastor John Dessart and the Rivers of Life Ministries Team will hold a Healing Service at 522 Orlando Drive (Hwy EE) De Pere. Come and experience the anointed worship, ministry and healing power of God. For more information, call (920) 265-0708.

June 22

Arts & Crafts Sale

When: Wednesday, June 22

Time: 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Where: Parish Hall

Calling all Arts & Crafts Vendors! Blue Skies is hosting an Arts & Crafts Sale. COST: \$20.00 per Vendor (Includes 1 table). If interested contact: Gina 920-366-0939 by Wednesday, June 1.

July 22 - 24

Country Fest in Freedom

When: Fri. July 22 - Sun. July 24

Time: Various

Where: St. Nicholas Catholic Community grounds, W2035 Hwy S, Freedom

Sawyer Brown is coming to town Fri-

day, July 22, to perform hits like "Step That Step," "Six Days on the Road," and many more. Local favorites Grand Union and Rodeo Deville will open for Sawyer Brown at 7:30 p.m. Concert tickets are on sale now at www.stnicholascountryfest.com/ticket for \$40.00 each, reserved; \$25 each, general admission (plus convenience and other fees). Sunday, July 24, is family day at Country Fest with free admission and fun for all ages. Highlights include a broasted chicken dinner, kids games, and more. For more information about the event, including sponsorship opportunities, go to <http://www.stnicholascountryfest.com/>

August 12-14

28th Annual Burger Fest

When: Fri. Aug. 12 - Sun. August 14

Time: Various

Where: Seymour, Wisconsin

Seymour, Wisconsin, the official "Home of the Hamburger" will honor the all-American favorite, the hamburger, at two big events:

Saturday, August 13, 2016, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Witness "The World's Largest Hamburger Parade", Be amazed by the 190-pound Giant Hamburger, Take a "dip" on the famous ketchup slide. Listen to music throughout the weekend, including high school bands from Seymour, Pulaski, and Freedom, Star Fire

Family, No Schitck, One Hot Mess! and the famous Echoes of Camp Randall band!

16th Annual Hot Air Balloon Rally

Friday through Sunday, August 12-14, 2016. Hot air balloons will ascend at approximately 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings with a balloon glow to follow. Hot air balloons will also ascend at approximately 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings. *ALL HOT AIR BALLOON EVENTS ARE WEATHER PERMITTING.* For more info, go to: www.homeofthehamburger.org

Ongoing

BIA Oneida Early Intervention Lunch and Learn

When: Every second Tuesday of month

Time: 12:00PM - 1:00PM

Where: Early Intervention, Cottage 1260, 1260 Packerland Dr.

Join us every 2nd Tuesday of each month for our parent education series focusing on parenting, education, and child development. Registration is required, open to the first 12 participants. Box lunch included. A new topic will be announced each month. Call Rose at 920-490-3880 to register.

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 Jmclester@wisewomengp.org. Visit www.wisewomengp.org.

org or www.facebook.com/Wise-WomenGPs.

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 920-544-9709.

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-Native. 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. The Talking Circle, which is in a confidential setting, gives encouragement, provides for personal insight and growth, and helps you begin to trust your ability to make better decisions for yourself. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920 4610340 or Gary Keshena at 920 3620206 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.

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



Oneida Business Committee

2016 Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Schedule

Application Deadline Date	Time	Hearing Date	Time	Hearing Location
Friday, July 15, 2016	4:30 p.m.	Thursday, Aug. 18, 2016	10 a.m.	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, Oct. 21, 2016	4:30 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016	10 a.m.	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor

After the application has been completely filled out with \$50 filing fee, return to:

Norbert Hill Center - Attention: Kathleen M. Metoxen
N7210 Seminary Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155

Any questions or concerns call Kathy Metoxen (920) 869-4451 or e-mail kmetoxe1@oneidanation.org

Neilson Powless is tearing through road races

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Commitment. Hard work. Excellence. Words that go hand-in-hand for many working professionals but to actually see 19-year-old Neilson Powless demonstrate them as he lives his dream is amazing. Powless, a 2015 graduate of Roseville High School in Roseville, Calif., had already established himself as an All-State multi-sport endurance athlete when he decided he wanted to give competitive bike racing a shot, and his growing track record of success quickly followed.

“My parents were both triathletes so I began competing in triathlons from a very young age,” Powless said. “With racing in triathlons you’re always involved in swimming, biking, and running so I pretty much grew up doing all three. I was also involved in swimming and running cross country for school but by my junior year I began to get serious about cycling.”

By his senior year of high school he felt the need to choose between running and cycling and when the opportunity to race in World Cup competitions with the Mountain Bike National Team came up, his decision was made. “I graduated half a year early my senior year so I could travel and

race,” Powless said. “After graduation I switched to road cycling so 2015 was actually my first year competing in road racing. It was a pretty smooth transition but I had to relearn some tactics because road racing is so different from mountain biking and the races are so much longer.”

His first full year of road racing yielded mixed results. Powless tallied 85 races in all of 2015 and admits last year was a steep learning curve. “It wasn’t that big of a deal though because I never had any pressure to go for any personal results,” Powless said. “I was always just trying to help my teammates and was always more of a worker bee. So this year is really the first opportunity I’ve gotten to race for myself and have teammates helping me and the results have been pretty successful so far.”

During that first year of competitive road racing, Powless was able to network with other racers from various teams around the country and contacted representatives of team Axeon Hagens Berman. Powless became the newest member of that professional racing team.

“They took a bit of a leap of faith with me and I think they’ve been pretty happy with it,” Powless said. “I try my best to make it pay off for them and I think it’s working out pretty well for both of us.

Powless works closely with his coach Todd Herriott to set seasonal goals and has already exceeded them all this year. “Racing and being successful in California recently was sort of unexpected because racing at that level was kind of hard to set goals with,” Powless said. “So we’ve been riding the wave lately and it’s just been really incredible.”

So far in 2016 Powless has already logged 34 races, and his rocket-like improvements from last year are impossible to miss. He has amassed four victories and eight top-three finishes in the first six months of this year alone, and there is still plenty of road racing yet to be had this season.

Reaching the pinnacle of any professional sport requires a dedication and mindset well beyond the norm. “I definitely wasn’t expecting the results I’ve gotten this year, but I guess it shows the amount of time and dedication I’ve had this past winter and it’s really showing through,” Powless said. “I spent all of last December in Tahoe training and then going home every other day because it’s best to do hard training at low elevations and then sleep at higher elevations at night. That way you get the benefit of increasing your red blood cells and you’re able to push yourself just as hard as you normally would in training.”



Photo by Davey Wilson

As the youngest competitor at the Amgen Tour of California in May, Neilson Powless rode to a ninth-place overall finish while also earning “best young rider” honors.

Skill, good fortune, as well as having excellent trainers, have all played a pivotal role in keeping Powless healthy so far in his young career. “I think it’s something that carried over from mountain biking,” Powless said. “I’m a really good bike handler so I’ve been able to escape a lot of the crashes that have happened around me. I haven’t had any bad crashes so far and with last year being my first year I’m somewhat surprised I’ve made it through more or less unscathed.

“I got sick twice last year but this year I’ve been on top of paying attention to what my body is telling me,” Powless said. “I’m always making sure I have enough

protein and taking vitamins and if I feel anything coming on I let staff members know so we can try to tie it off before it gets bad.”

Qualifying for the World Championships is the primary objective for all professional road racing teams and Powless is cautiously optimistic that he will make his way to this year’s festivities scheduled for October in Qatar. “I’m not sure if I’ve qualified just yet but I’m pretty sure I’ll be going,” Powless said. “My coach and I are planning my short breaks and races accordingly and hopefully I can have a successful trip there.”

Powless also has some sound words of advice for young people who

may have aspirations of getting into bike racing. “Just have fun with it,” Powless said. “That’s what my parents always made sure was ingrained in my system. You can’t really force anything, it really just has to be something you really want to do and pursue. If you don’t really love something it’s going to be pretty hard to be successful at it. That’s the reason I’m so successful with cycling is because I love being on my bike and I like the places it takes me.”

Powless is the son of Jack and Jeanette Powless of Roseville, Calif., and the grandson of Matt Powless of Oneida.



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