

OSGC takes center stage during special GTC meeting

Special Meeting to be reconvened within 90 days after much of meeting's agenda goes untouched

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A full agenda was barely touched as Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) ate up the entire four hour time limit set by the General Tribal Council (GTC).

Petitioner Frank Cornelius outlined how he felt the 2013 December GTC directive to dissolve OSGC was not followed by the Oneida Nation's leadership.

Upon completion of Cornelius' presentation, OSGC's Managing Agent and former employee Pete King III outlined potentially missed financial opportunities that OSGC could have capitalized on if they were allowed to operate.

A motion was quickly proposed that would rescind the action dissolving OSGC and allow them to operate as a commercial leasing company.

Spirited discussion followed as supporters and opponents of OSGC took to the microphone.

Amendments asking for historical data regarding OSGC's financial background and allowing OSGC to continue any litigation were easily passed.

As the meeting neared the four hour allowance Cornelius asked for the motion to be tabled. The vote to table was easily passed.

Item number two, which was titled Investigation into Oneida Seven Generations Corporation was rejected by a hand vote.

Camp teaches kids how to be safe



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The annual Safety Town was held August 8-12 at the Clifford Webster Recreation Center. The free 15 hour safety camp was open to four through six year olds. The camp teaches safety in the areas of park play, bike riding, playground, fire and police, animal, and water. Safe habits are taught by certified teachers along with trained safety professionals. Each child goes through a graduation ceremony while receiving a free booster seat.



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Sakoli Swakweku General Tribal Council

Greetings, from me to all of you

The General Tribal Council is scheduled for Monday, September 19, 2016, to approve the proposed balanced Fiscal year 2017 Budget.

The Oneida Constitution provides the Treasurer responsibility to develop and propose a fiscal budget. The FY 2017 budget was built through leadership provided by the Oneida Business Committee and through collaboration and cooperation of Senior Managers and Chairpersons of Boards, Committees, and Commissions. The work to completing a proposed budget was done in a spirit of frankness regarding our challenges, but more importantly, our opportunities.

We worked together to make change, reduce expenditures, and align priorities to the Four (4) Focus Initiatives: Community Development,

Reducing Debt, New Revenues, and Improving Employment Programs.

Each meeting was also about whom we are as Oneida (On^yote?aka), improving quality of service for our constituents, and making efficiencies so that we all may realize sustainability.

It is through our collaborative efforts that by the end of Fiscal Year 2017 will show improvements on housing services and affordable housing opportunities for tribal members. In addition, it will show improvements to our buildings and structures,



Patricia King
Treasurer

New designing, planning, and strategizing for future economic growth, implementing agriculture and healthy food systems strategies, improving employment opportunities for our people, increasing access to health care, and controlling debt to name a few.

As we fulfill our responsibilities to effectively communicate to members of the G.T.C. in preparation for the G.T.C. budget meeting, I encourage you to fulfill your responsibility to read the budget information, attend community meetings, and

ask questions when clarification is needed. I am coordinating efforts with Intergovernmental Affairs and Communication Department and Kalihwisaks to distribute important information, data, and perspective to enhance your understanding of the value within the Fiscal Year 2017 budget. A special Kalihwisaks issue will be published and mailed to Oneida Heads of Households after Labor Day. I am also open to any additional thoughts/ideas you may have to enhance my office's communication.

On behalf of the Oneida Business Committee, we extend our appreciation for your support of the proposed Fiscal Year 2017 budget. This budget is the result of everyone working together toward sustainability.

Yaw^ko.
Tribal Treasurer,
Patricia King

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Wisconsin, tribes lag behind hemp production movement

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The loosening of federal restraints in recent years for all states regarding the cultivation, research, possession and selling of marijuana and its non-psychoactive second cousin hemp for various purposes has local hemp proponents as well as several Native American tribes up in arms over what they perceive to be a no-brainer in their battle to decriminalize the plant.

"Officially our tribe hasn't taken a stance yet on the growing of industrial hemp," Oneida Nation Councilmember Tehassi Hill said. "The issue has been discussed as a committee during meetings but it hasn't been addressed yet as an official Business Committee action. It is a crop that we would consider

very valuable and viable to be grown on our reservation. Hemp has many attributes that would be very supportive of the environmental work that we continue to do on the reservation including clean up and sustainability efforts."

Hemp requires very little in the way of pesticides to be applied to the planting fields and would therefore also be a valuable contribution to the tribe's agricultural production programs, Hill said. "However, the current status of hemp on the Oneida Reservation has been put on hold due in part to the recent actions taken with the Menominee Reservation and their court cases that've been in the news recently," Hill said.

In a first move by a Native American tribe in Wisconsin, the Menominee Indian Tribe leadership decided to exercise their rights as a sovereign

nation in 2015 and grew approximately 30,000 Cannabis Sativa L. hemp plants in an attempt to pursue a new source of much needed revenue. In October 2015, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) responded by raiding the hemp grow and seizing all of the plants which they referred to as marijuana. The Menominee Indian Tribe fired back by suing the federal government arguing the plants were industrial hemp and that the State of Wisconsin has allowed the tribal government to enforce their own criminal laws free from state jurisdiction.

In May of 2016 U.S. District Judge William Griesbach dismissed the Menominee's lawsuit saying that the tribe had to abide by federal law that permits the growing of hemp only where it is allowed by state law. Griesbach compared the

federal hemp law to state compacts which permit Native American tribes to operate gaming casinos only where gambling is permitted by state law, although he did question the heavy-handed actions of the DEA in raiding the Menominee hemp grow operation.

"Some of my colleagues and I have bounced some ideas off each other," Hill said. "It's going to take a bit of an educational push at the state level. We may push for the passing of legislation that is specific for a tribe, or even Oneida, that would allow for us to grow and research industrial hemp in Wisconsin. It's not impossible to do because it's been done in the past specifically for us on other issues like the liquor license."

For their part, Wisconsin's government appears to be in no rush to join the growing list of states that are permitting farmers to grow and cultivate the plant.

"Given that so many other states now have statutes supporting industrial hemp for commercial or research purposes, it is critical that Wisconsin be proactive on this issue," Rep. Dave Considine (D-Baraboo) told the Wisconsin State Farmer in 2015.

Considine brought forth Assembly Bill (AB) 215 that would have allowed for a state licensing process for the production of industrial hemp. At the same time Senate Bill (SB) 649 was also in-

troduced that would have then required the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) to issue those licenses.

In April 2016 both bills were shot down and so it seems, for the time being, Wisconsin will continue to lag behind what even three of its neighboring states like Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois have recognized as a legitimate and robust economic opportunity.

Hemp was last produced legally in Wisconsin in 1957 for a variety of purposes from body care products like oils to clothing fibers and even automobile parts. It's also known to leech pollutants from soil making it farmable again and requires only about half as much water to maintain as other more conventional crops.

Hemp's other viable uses include food (it is high in heart-healthy Omega-3 and -6 fatty acids), paper (1 acre of hemp can produce the same amount of paper as 4 acres of trees), biodiesel fuel, textiles, bioplastics and a variety of medical applications including the treatment of epilepsy.

Unfortunately for hemp growers the passage of the Marijuana Tax Act in 1937 perpetually linked industrial hemp with marijuana and drug use. By 1970 the federal government placed marijuana, along with hemp, on its Controlled Substances list as a Schedule I drug and made no distinc-

tion between the two. A Schedule I listing means a drug has a high potential for abuse and has no accepted medical use in the United States.

Although the federal government is not yet willing to remove marijuana from its Schedule I listing, a recent Associated Press story reported that the DEA informed the Federal Register that it will allow for further medical research of the drug. The DEA plans to expand the number of agencies that are permitted to grow pot for medical research purposes since the only institution that is allowed to do so at this time is the University of Missouri, the story reported.

The key difference between industrial hemp and marijuana lies in the amount of delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active compound in the Cannabis sativa L. plant, present that produces a "high" when ingested or smoked. The THC content in marijuana is much higher than in hemp and ranges anywhere from three to 20 percent or more. The THC content in hemp, by comparison, is widely recognized as being .3 percent or less and thus produces no "high" if ingested.

In early 2014, the Obama Administration approved the Farm Act of 2014 which authorizes

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By Dianne Zubella
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Create a budget before you leave home.

Before you get to campus, establish what your income will be each month, whether that's from a work-study stipend, part time job, etc. Then, subtract all your debts, including what you'll need to spend on housing, food, gas (if you're driving), and loan payments. Once you have a good idea of how much you can spend each month, set aside a portion of that for an emergency fund. Be sure to update and adjust your budget monthly according to your actual spending. Your budget won't help you control your spending if you set aside \$100 per month for groceries but regularly spend \$200. Set yourself up for success with a realistic monthly budget based on your actual spending habits.

Financial Tips for College Students

Look for student perks.

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tech-friendly budgeting tools that can help college students keep track of their spending. However, using credit cards is only works in your favor if you pay off the full balance each month and never use the credit card to buy something you couldn't buy that same day with cash. That approach will keep you from using credit to live beyond your means, while still helping you establish a good credit score.

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Assembly of God, Holy Apostles, Immaculate Conception, Oneida United Methodist, and the Woodland Worship Cen-

ter participated in an ecumenical prayer service to honor the police officers who protect and serve the Hobart-Lawrence & Oneida Community.

A candle light remembrance was offered for the police officers who died in the line of duty from our area.

The service concluded with a special blessing for the officers.

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Two events to focus on raised beading in Sept.

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Raised beading will raise its profile with two events taking place in September. The International Iroquois Beadwork Conference will be held at the Oneida Community Education Center September 16-18, and the James Watrous Gallery in Madison will host Beading Culture - Raised Beadwork and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin September 16 to November 6.

This will be the first time the beadwork conference will be hosted in Wisconsin, and artist Judith Jourdan is looking forward to the event.

"I'm really excited about the New York Indians, the New York Oneidas coming here. It's been a long time coming. I think the Wisconsin beadwork just started making a name for themselves in the past couple of years, and I thought it was really exciting when the first of our group went there and starting winning first place awards in New York and in Canada," she said.

The Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) are known for their distinctive raised beadwork technique. Typically associated with items made for tourists around Niagara Falls,



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Raised beading, as illustrated by these pieces by Judith Jourdan, will be the focus of two events coming in September.

this technique arose in the 19th century and was widely practiced into the 1950s, particularly among the Tuscarora and Mohawk Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. The style is relatively new to Wisconsin, but a group of dedicated beadworkers have been working on their art for the past 30 years.

"The New York beadworkers are kind of staying in the old patterns, the patterns

that have been handed down, and most of them are closer to that because of their location. A lot of their ancestors and their teachers are from the old school, and the Wisconsin beadworkers are kind of changing the style somewhat," said Jourdan.

It was the work of a group that would come together to work on their

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engineering, fisheries and wildlife, food production and safety, food-related policy and legislation, food science and technology, horticulture, irrigation science, nutrition education, and sustainable agriculture or food systems.

Complete information and a link to the online application can be found at www.firstnations.org/grantmaking/scholarship. All applications must be completed and submitted by 5 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on Wednesday, October 5, 2016.

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CNAY webinar Sept. 8

On September 8th at 7:00 PM Eastern Time, the Center for Native American Youth (CNAY) will host the first of a series of informational webinars about the Champions for Change (CFC) leadership development program. This webinar will feature tips & advice from CFC alumni, answer questions about the application process, and provide technical assistance to prospective applicants.

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The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if a split-session student does not have access to the school lunch or breakfast service.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To ap-

ply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless notified at the start of the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To obtain free or reduced price meals or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, FDPIR, or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the household member and the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, list the names of all school children, sign the application, and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark the box to the right of "Check if no SSN". Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc.).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal and free milk policy, the School's Determining Official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal ba-

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If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible for reduced price meals or free meals or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application. Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income avail-

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4	31,590	31,590.01 and 44,955	2,633	2,633.01 and 3,747
5	36,972	36,972.01 and 52,614	3,081	3,081.01 and 4,385
6	42,354	42,354.01 and 60,273	3,530	3,530.01 and 5,023
7	47,749	47,749.01 and 67,951	3,980	3,980.01 and 5,663
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DRUMS Contact: Marena Bridges, mbridges@oneidanation.org

Wrong menu sent for Aug. Drums

The menu was changed and the wrong menu calendar was submitted to the Kalihwi-saks for our August DRUMS. Our deepest apologies for the error and confusion this may have caused.

Corrected menu for the remainder of August

22 Chicken A' La King Homemade Biscuits Lettuce Salad W/Dressing Carrot Coins Fresh Fruit	23 Home-Style Meatloaf Cheesy Potatoes Almond Green Beans Bread Slice W/Butter Fruit	24 Sloppy Joe On Whole Grain Bun Baked Chips Corn On The Cob Gelatin	18 Beef Stroganoff Over Buttered Noodles Brussels Sprouts Fruit Cake	19 Cream Pea Sauce Over Salmon Loaf Buttered Parsley Potatoes Rye Bread Fruited Gelatin
29 Barbecued Chicken Broccoli Spears Cole Slaw Dinner Roll W/Butter Fresh Fruit	30 Oneida Round Steak-Ring Bologna Buttered Parsley Potatoes Squash Bread Slice W/Butter Fruit	31 Roast Turkey Homemade Stuffing Mixed Vegetables Raw Vegetables W/Dip Cranberry Sauce Pudding	25 BIRTHDAY DAY Boiled Dinner Lettuce Salad W/Dressing Dinner Roll W/Butter Birthday Cake	26 BREAKFAST Oatmeal Muffins Boiled Eggs Hash Browns Fresh Fruit

How to Prevent Clogs in Your Drains

Regular cleaning has its merits. To keep drains in your home running freely – and absent of odor.

One of the absolute best ways to prevent slow or clogged drains is to be careful about what you put in them. Cooking grease, coffee grounds, hair and soap scum are four of a drain's biggest enemies. Prevent these four cloggers by following these simple rules:

1. Save cooking grease in an old coffee can or cardboard milk container. Then dispose it in the trash.
2. Throw coffee grounds away in the garbage or add them to your mulch pile.
3. Use a screen or drain-grate to cover the drain's opening and minimize problems

A Clean Drain is a Happy Drain

- Run hot water through the sink after

each use.

- Throw a handful of baking soda into the drain and follow it with hot water.
- Pour 1 cup of vinegar down the drain and let it sit for 30 minutes; then chase it down with hot water.

If clogging is a regular problem at your place, try this:

- 1/2 cup baking soda
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 quarts of boiling water

Pour baking soda and salt in drain. Add vinegar, and let foam for 1 minute. Chase with boiling water. Let sink rest over night, and rinse off residue.

Any further questions, please contact Joyce Hoes, Supportive Service Supervisor at 920-869-2448.

Menu September 2016



Congregate Meal Site • 2901 S. Overland Rd.

1 Thursday

Chili W/Crackers, 1/2 Deli Meat Sandwich, Lettuce Salad, Dressing, Fruit

2 Friday

Pork chop, Log Grain and Wild Rice Mix, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Fruit

5 Monday

Closed in observance of Labor Day

6 Tuesday

Sliced Roast Beef W/Gravy, Mash Potatoes, Buttered Carrots. Sliced Bread W/Butter, Fruit

7 Wednesday

Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Fresh Dinner Roll W/Butter, Applesauce

8 Thursday

Swedish Meatballs Over Buttered Noodles, Acorn Squash, Sliced Cucumbers, Corn Muffin, Fruit

9 Friday

Honey Dipped Chicken, Wild Rice Pilaf, California Blend Vegetables, Fresh Dinner Roll W/Butter, Fruit

12 Monday

Grilled Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Dinner Roll, Homemade Cookie

13 Tuesday

Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce, Italian Blend Vegetables, Cheesy Mascot Bread, Fresh Fruit

14 Wednesday

Swiss Steak, Baked Potato W/Sour Cream, Brussels Sprouts, Dinner Roll W/Butter, Fruit Cocktail

15 Thursday

Beef Stew, 1/2 Turkey Sandwich, Raw Veggies W/Dip, Fresh Fruit

16 Friday

Baked Fish Filler W/Lemon, Oven Roasted Potatoes, Asparagus, Rye Bread W/Butter, Orange Slices

19 Monday

Hamburger On A Bun, Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Fresh Fruit

20 Tuesday

Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Deli Meat Sandwich, Lettuce Salad W/Dressing, Gelatin Cubes

21 Wednesday

Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy, Buttered Wax Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Corn Muffin, Fruit

22 Thursday

Beef Stroganoff Over Buttered Noodles, Brussels Sprouts, Fruit, Cake

23 Friday

Cream Pea Sauce Over Salmon Loaf, Buttered Parsley Potatoes, Rye Bread, Fruited Gelatin

26 Monday

Chicken A' La King, Homemade Biscuits, Lettuce Salad W/Dressing, Carrot Coins, Fresh Fruit

27 Tuesday

Home-Style Meatloaf, Cheesy Potatoes, Almond Green Beans, Bread Slice W/Butter, Fruit

28 Wednesday

Sloppy Joe On Whole Wheat Bun, Baked Chips, Corn On The Cob, Gelatin

29 Thursday

BIRTHDAY DAY
Boiled Dinner, Lettuce Salad W/Dressing, Dinner Roll W/Butter, Birthday Cake

30 Friday

Potato Crusted Cod, California Blend Vegetables, Dinner Roll W/Butter, Fruit, Cake W/Frosting

*All meals are served with
coffee, juice, milk, tea, or water*

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Lunch is served:

Monday–Friday from 12:00PM – 1:00PM

Breakfast is served:

9:00AM – 10:00AM on posted days

Oneida Nation Elder Services Memory Café

9/21/16 at 1:30-3:30PM Elder Services Pod A



Located at Oneida Nation Elder Services

- For people who are living with memory loss and other symptoms of dementia and their caregivers.
- Memory café is a social occasion for people who live with dementia and their caregivers to gather connect with one another and enjoy café hospitality.
- Activities available at each café and may include crafts, socializing, and refreshments.
- Held the third Wednesday of every month @ Elder Service Pod A
- Contact our Tribal Dementia Care Specialist; Debbie Miller at (920)869-6835 or 1(800)867-1551 or stop by at Oneida Nation Elder Services, 2907 S. Overland Road, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155.

How will the Per Capita affect your Benefits?

The Oneida Nation Elder Per Capita is right around the corner and all elders need to be prepared because the Per Capita payments will affect your SSI and Medicaid health care benefits. SSI and Medicaid eligibility are based on an individual or family's monthly income and assets. The maximum asset limit is \$2,000 for an individual and \$3,000 for a couple.

- The Oneida Elder Per Capita is considered income the month that it is received and will likely put most people over income for SSI and Medicaid. This means that you ***will not be eligible*** for:
 - SSI & Needs-based Veterans Benefits
 - Medicare Buy-In Programs
 - Food Share
 - W-2, TANF, or Medical Assistance
 - Section 8 Housing Voucher Assistance
 - Title V

- To become eligible again you will need to spend the Per Capita money down until you are within the eligibility guidelines. You can always spend your Per Capita

on:

- home repairs (i.e. water heaters, A/C units)
- vehicle repairs or purchase a vehicle
- furniture
- pay rent ahead of schedule

Remember loaning money to family or friends is not eligible & Keep all receipts to prove spend downs.

- After one month, any remaining Per Capita money that has not been spent down will be considered as an asset, not income. Once you are within the SSI and Medicaid assets limits, you will be eligible for SSI and Medicaid again.

If you have any questions or need assistance determining if the Oneida Per Capita will affect you, or reapplying for SSI or Medicaid, contact:

Elder Benefit Specialist
(920) 869-2448 or
1(800)867-1551

Procedure and Code of Conduct for Program Activities

Oneida Elder Services encourages all who participate in Elder Activities to create a positive atmosphere for all participants including themselves, other Elders and employees. To maintain the integrity of services de-

livered by the Elder Services Program to assure health, safety, security and welfare services to all Oneida Elder Services clients, and to ensure the appropriateness of service delivery at all times.

ACTIVITIES - EXPECTED BEHAVIOR

- Encourage positive behavior; this will be expected and honored.
- Using manners such as: Please, Thank you, Could you, etc. will be practiced.

- Courteous behavior to other Elders and employees is expected.
- Must be independent and able to help one self to the restroom; help from staff, aide or other recognized help is acceptable for on reservation

- activities.
- Must be in good health when attending the activities to prevent the spread of illness; elder with fever, contagious symptoms such as: pink eye, rash, vomiting, diarrhea, confusion, wheezing

and/or difficulty breathing are required to not attend activities.

ACTIVITIES - NEGATIVE ELDER BEHAVIOR Will not be tolerated

- Interfering - Interrupting or hindering on others conversations and/or using dictating language over others.

- Abusive and Aggressive Language - Swearing constitutes abuse, as well as tone of voice, becoming hostile, yelling, shouting, putting others down, or embarrassing or humiliating others through raging or scornful behavior which is targeted at others.

- Body Language - Using offensive body language such as ignoring, making negative facial or bodily gestures towards others.

- The use of any illegal drugs or alcohol is not permitted in any Tribal

SEPTEMBER 2016 ACTIVITIES

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Is this the Month of your Birthday? You must sign up in the Birthday Book at the E.S. Meal-site. *Must be present at B-day Lunch to receive your gift card 	* Please sign up for trips at the E.S. Meal-site. *Activities need 5 Elders to go. *Activities subject to change.		1 Wild life Sanctuary Green Bay 9:30 Chair Yoga E.S. Meal-site 1:30	2 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.
5  OFF In Observance of Labor Day	6 Tai Chi E.S. Meal-site 1:30	7 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Build/H 1:30	8 Apple Picking Senior Day 10 - 4 Oneida Apple Orchard Limited to 40 lbs at discounted price sign up at mealsite to pick Cribbage Game E.S. Meal-site 1:00	9 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.
12 Trail Walk E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo E.S. Meal-site 1:00	13 Crafts 9:30 – 11:00 E.S. Meal-site	14 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Build/H 1:30	15 St Vincent De Paul Green Bay 9:30 Chair Yoga E.S. Meal-site 1:30	16 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.
19 Wii Bowling E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Movie (True Grit) E.S. Meal-site 1:00	20 Tai Chi 1:30 Old Activity Room (Tornado shelter) Elder Services	21 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Build/H 1:30	22 Oneida Nation Walk of Legends Green Bay 9:30 Farmer's Market Oneida 1:15	23 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.
26 Adult Coloring E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo E.S. Meal-site 1:00	27  Crafts 9:30 – 11:00 E.S. Meal-site	28 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Build/H 1:30	29 Duck Creek Miniature Golf 9:30 (\$6.00 fee) Birthday Lunch 12:00 Cook's corner & Joanne's Fabric Green Bay 1:15	30 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.

If you have any questions Please call Michelle Cottrell at 869 -1551

• See 13 Program

From page 12/Program

or Elder Services facility.

• Smoking by Elders is not permitted in any Tribal or Elder Services facility, or within 30 feet thereof.

• Sexual harassment is impermissible. Prohibited behavior includes, but is not limited to any unwanted verbal or written comments and/or physical contact that is of a sexual nature.

• Threatening, doing bodily harm to people, property of others, stealing, interfering, intimidation, false/malicious statements regarding other Elders.

• Using other Elders financially for self-gain will not be permitted. Examples:

• Borrowing others money who may experience mental, physical, or social challenges,

taking advantage of others.

• Personal Hygiene must be maintained daily for the health, comfort, and safety of all participants. (Personal Hygiene - daily bathing, shaving, hair brushing, brushing teeth, use of deodorant and clean fingernails. Colognes, Aftershaves and Perfumes should be used in mod-

eration on a clean body.)

• Violations of this Policy will be addressed by the Elder Services Program on an individual basis.

• If a person feels

that he/she has been treated unfairly or wrongly, an official complaint and/or appeal procedures are available. See section 9 for Complaint Procedure.

For more information please

contact:
Joyce Hoes, Supportive Services Supervisor
(920)869-2448

UPCOMING MEETINGS AND PRESENTATIONS

GLNAEA September 8-9, 2016 Mole Lake Tribal Casino
Memory Café September 21st, 2016 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM Elder Services Pod A
ONCOA Meeting September 13 & 27, 2016 1PM – 4:30 PM Elder Services Conference Room

Senior Care Renewals

Senior Care provides a forty-five (45) day notice for each Renewal Application.

➤ **EXAMPLE:** Form is mailed 8/15/2016 ~ Application is generally received on or before 10/01/2016.

Applications received by SeniorCare in the month of renewal by the last day of the month will be considered timely and there will not be a break in benefits.

➤ **EXAMPLE:** Form Due By 10/01/2016 ~ Application AND Enrollment Fee must be received by 10/31/2016.

Applications received with required Enrollment Fee within the month due will be backdated to the beginning of the month.

➤ **NOTE:** Need to take into consideration HOLIDAYS and the mail system.

Questions or Assistance, please contact:
Elder Benefit Specialist (920) 869-2448

Happy Labor Day

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BENEFITS	CELEBRATION	COOKOUT	EMPLOYEE
HOLIDAY	INDUSTRY	JOB	LABOR
NEGOTIATE	PARADE	RETIREE	SALARY
VACATION	WAGE	WEEKEND	WORKERS

SENIOR DAY AT ONEIDA APPLE ORCHARD



PICK YOUR OWN APPLES!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th 10:00 – 4:00

*** 55 years of age and older only ***

LIMITED TO 40lbs OF APPLES AT \$.35 (cents) per pound
REST OF APPLES PICKED WILL BE AT REGULAR PRICE.

(Excludes already picked apples)

Please stop in Retail Shed first for directions as to where to pick Apples.

MUST SIGN UP at Elder Service Meal-Site to pick Apples.

*Bring your own Bags/Containers.

*Activities Bus is going at 10:00 – 11:15.

Any Questions please call Michelle Cottrell at 920-869-1551

Reminder:

The ONEIDA PHARMACY

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

National Immunization Awareness Month

Article Submitted by Kristine Hughes, Community Health Worker

On behalf of Oneida
Community Health De-
partment

August is National Im-
munization Awareness
Month (NIAM), and it
highlights the importance
of vaccination for people
of all ages. The goal of
NIAM is to remind indi-
viduals to get immunized
and also to recognize
the importance of vac-
cines in preventing seri-
ous and sometimes fatal
diseases. NIAM is spon-

sored by the National
Public Health Informa-
tion Coalition (NPHIC);
for more information on
the observance, visit their
website at <https://www.nphic.org/niam>.

Each week will focus
on the following different
lifespan categories:

- Adults (Aug. 1-7)
- Pregnant women (Aug. 8-14)
- Babies and young chil-
dren (Aug. 15-21)
- Preteens and teens
(Aug. 22-28)

The CDC wants to re-
mind parents how impor-
tant immunizations are in

protecting their children
from pertussis, mumps,
and measles. Also, to en-
courage students enter-
ing college to check with
their local health depart-
ment or physician about
what kinds of vaccines
they might need. Another
objective of NIAM is to
educate adults, adults
with chronic conditions,
and older adults about
immunizations that pro-
tect them from shingles,
pertussis, and hepatitis.
It is recommended that
pregnant women get the
whooping cough and flu
vaccines to help protect

her unborn child from
these illnesses.

To check the status of
your immunizations, visit
the following State of
Wisconsin website:

<https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/wir.htm> or contact
the Oneida Community
Health Department at
(920) 869-4840 for more
information or to sched-
ule an appointment.

Resources: cdc.gov/vaccines,
nphic.org/niam, dhs.wisconsin.gov



SMOKING GROUP

Are you thinking of quitting smoking?

Come join us and see if this program is for you!

You Can Start A New Beginning To A Healthy Lifestyle!

Where: OLC Building 2nd Floor East Conference Room

Date: Tuesday, Aug 23, 2016 - Oct 4, 2016
4th week is quit day and we will meet two days this week

Time: 4:45 pm – 6:45 pm

Cost: FREE to all tribal members and employees

The curriculum that is being used for this program is through the American Lung Association and is called "Freedom From Smoking".

If you are interested in attending this program please call Linda Gerlikowski @ 490-3843 so we can make sure we have enough books and material available for all participants.

Oneida Tribe Behavioral Health

Ka'Ni·Kuhlí·Yo

(Ga-nee-goo hlee yo)

"The openness of the good spirit and mind"



► 2016 Awareness Educational Series ◀

3rd Monday of Each Month from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm

DATE	TOPIC	PRESENTERS
September 19	Protecting Our Children	Tor Adkins
October 17 th	Applying The Four Agreements	Becky Krueger
November 21 st	Your Brain & Substance Abuse	Mike Agneessens
December 19 th	Self Care	Kelly Schoen

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 Community Health Improvement Plan

Written by Michelle Myers

Community Health Nursing Department

What is a Community Health Improvement Plan?

This is a collaborative process where statistics and data are reviewed, health priorities for the community are selected, measurable goals established and strategies are identified to improve the health of a given community. With collaboration of selected tribal partners, Oneida Community Health Services Department developed the first Community Health Improvement Plan for the Oneida Community in 2014.

Why did we need an updated version of the plan?

Community Health Services Department has recently been distributing an updated version of the current Community Health Improvement Plan 2014-2016, as well as a one page summary page. Community Health Services Department of the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division has been preparing for public health accreditation the past year and a half. In that time, we have learned a great deal about the accreditation process, including improvements to some of our processes and plans.

with updated version?

The updated Community Health Improvement Plan now includes a description of the Community Health Assessment and Community Health Improvement Plan processes. We really want the Oneida Community to understand how health priorities are selected. The updated version of the plan includes the three focus areas we are currently working to improve; Decrease Obesity, Quality Diabetes Care, Access to Care- Behavioral Health. In addition to these focus areas, the document also lists other very important health priorities for the Oneida Community and demonstrates how the health priorities selected for the Oneida Community relate to the larger State Community Health Improvement Plan. This document provides information on current strategies occurring within the organization to improve health, as well as demonstrates some comparative data on how the Oneida Community compares to Wisconsin, Brown and Outagamie counties. Lastly, the document invites Oneida Community Members on all levels to take action; Spread the Word, Engage the Community, Establish Partnerships.

Where to find the updated version?

Distribution activities

for the updated Community Health Improvement Plan included a Business Committee meeting June 24th, public access to the document on the Community Health Services Department website as of June 30th, and a display booth at the Oneida Community Health Center June 30th – August 4th.

We encourage you to take the time to review the Community Health Improvement Plan located on the Community Health Services Department website found under the National Public Health Accreditation tab- <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/health/community-health-services/#Nation-Public-Health-Accreditation>. Print copies of the plan are available upon request. Please call Community Health Services Department at 920-869-4840.

We look forward to working with the Oneida Community during the next Community Health Assessment scheduled for 2017.

Public Health Accreditation: Application submitted

Written by Michelle Myers

Community Health Nursing Department

Community Health Services Department of the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division successfully submitted our application to go through a formal process to obtain public health accreditation. Once the accreditation coordinator has received required training on the e-PHAB system, we will then be on the clock. This means we will have one year to upload “evidence” that demonstrates we successfully meet all standards and measures laid out by the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB).

After documentation upload into e-PHAB, PHAB site visitors will come here to meet with members from our public health accreditation teams, Oneida Comprehensive Health Division leadership, representatives from the Business Committee, some of our public health partners such as representatives

from our Environmental Health and Safety Division, and stakeholders- Oneida Community Members. This accreditation process really is a community effort.

What are the benefits of public health accreditation?

*Accreditation provides a means for a public (tribal) health department to identify performance improvement opportunities, enhance management, develop leadership, and strengthen relationship with members of the community. Engaging in the accreditation process will challenge the health department to think about its roles and responsibilities and how it fulfills them. It will encourage and stimulate quality and performance improvement in the health department.

- Better identify strengths and weakness of the health department;
- Document capacity of the health department to deliver the core functions and ten Essential Public Health Services;

- Stimulate transparency;
- Improve management processes used by the health department;
- Improved accountability to community, stakeholders and policy makers;
- Improve communication with the governing entity/ board of health;
- Improve competitiveness for funding.

*Guide to National Public Health Department Initial Accreditation Adopted June 2015

Currently no Tribes have yet obtained public health accreditation. However, several are strongly on their way. We hope to be one of the Tribes accredited in 2017!

For more information on Oneida's public health accreditation efforts, please visit our website at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/health/community-health-services>. For more information on Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) visit <http://www.phaboard.org>.

ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN 2016 Holiday Observance Calendar

<i>Holiday</i>	<i>Calendar Day</i>	<i>Non-Standard Observance Date</i>	<i>Standard Observance Date</i>
Labor Day	Monday, September 5, 2016		Calendar
Veteran's Day	Friday, November 11, 2016		Calendar
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 24, 2016		Calendar
Indian Day	Friday, November 25, 2016		Calendar
Christmas Eve (1/2 Day)	Saturday, December 24, 2016		Friday, December 23
Christmas Day	Sunday, December 25, 2016		Monday, December 26

What you might notice

NADGI one of three finalist for Honoring Nations Award

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The Wisconsin Native American Drug and Gang Initiative (NADGI) Task Force is one of three finalists for the 2016 Honoring Nations Award.

"For the last year and a half, I've heard from Native American leaders about the public safety challenges they are facing in tribal communities and the importance of the relationships and collaborations facilitated by NADGI," said Attorney General Brad Schimel. "The Wisconsin Department of Justice is proud of NADGI's success, and I personally commend the partnerships formed to help preserve the Native American communities in our state as safe and healthy environments. Fighting for our state's health and prosperity requires collaboration, whether it's fighting the opioid and heroin epidemic, combating human trafficking, or

keeping our state's most vulnerable safe. NADGI is a model for successful collaboration."

According to Oneida Police Department (OPD) Chief of Police Rich Van Bortel, the taskforce is made up of the nine tribal law enforcement agencies in Wisconsin, along with Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) the Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation.

"In 2006 the tribal police chiefs, we were getting together talking about the issues that we were having on our reservation," said Van Bortel. "We were finding that we were having the same issues and some of the same people across the state."

The then eight police departments worked with the Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation for form a multijurisdictional drug taskforce. NADGI was later expanded when Hochunk formed a police force, and GLIFWC was brought in.

"They provide some

additional resources with manpower and that sort of stuff up in the northern part of the state," said Van Bortel.

The taskforce receives some funding from the state and uses information sharing software for all its members.

"We focus on the training, so all of our NADGI officers, they're all from the tribal police departments from across the state, they're all trained the same," said Van Bortel.

According to Van Bortel, the tribal police departments can't spare a full time officer to focus

on drug enforcement full time.

"They're doing it on a part time basis, but at the end of the day we're still able to get some pretty good results from it," he said.

To be selected for the Honoring Nations Award, the organization that applies needs to be something that can be done in other Native American communities.

"They're trying to show tribal sovereignty, sustainability, and showing that model out there to be replicated. We don't have a huge operating budget, its things that

we're doing anyway, and to simply have those additional resources is a huge benefit not only to the police departments, but to the tribal communities across the state," said Van Bortel.

The other two finalists are Callicarag: Indigenous Yup'ik Wellbeing, and Chickasaw Nation Sick Child Care Program.

As a member of a worldwide family of "governmental best practices" award programs, Honoring Nations is the flagship program of The Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at

the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. The program's director, Megan Minoka Hill (Oneida Nation of WI) explains, "These awards recognize exemplary creativity and innovation in tribal governance. Time and time again, Honoring Nations awardees provide valuable lessons and practices for local governments, both tribal and non-tribal, to learn from and hopefully replicate."

The winner of the award will be announced at the National Congress of American Indians in October.

EMPLOYMENT LAW 101

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Learn about the proposed Employment Law

How does it affect you? What are the major changes?



You can help develop this law further!

The purpose of this law is to provide fair, consistent, and efficient structure to govern all employment matters.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS IN THE BUSINESS COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM (BCCR) AT THE NORBERT HILL CENTER:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH

5:00 - 6:30 PM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18TH

5:00 - 6:30 PM - Video Conference w/SEOTS available

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

5:00 - 6:30 pm

The Oneida Nation's employment processes, as a whole, have not been considered in over 30 years.

The proposed Employment Law will help the Nation address the changing landscape of our organization and outside markets.

You can find the Draft Employment law and supporting documents at the Oneida Nation Website @ <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/employmentlaw/>

Kalihwisaks She Looks for News

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Telephone:
(920) 869-6200
OR 1-800-571-9902

Email:
Enrollments
@oneidanation.org

From page 7/Raised Beading

beading, includes Sandra Wescott Gauthier, Loretta Webster, and Betty Willems, that caught the attention of Director the James Watrous Gallery Jody Clowes.

"They wanted to do some things to educate the public as far as the Iroquois style beadwork," said Jourdan. "(Clowes) came to visit one of the bead circles, and she was very impressed."

"When Anne Pryor of the Wisconsin Arts Board first proposed this exhibit, I was familiar with historic raised beadwork, but had no idea that so many contemporary artists were working in this art form. I am incredibly impressed by the beauty and expressive potential of raised beadwork, and by how quickly it has become an integral part of Oneida life in Wisconsin," said Clowes.

For more information about the International Iroquois Raised Beadwork Conference visit www.otsiningo.com or call Delores Elliott at 607-729-0016. The registration fee of \$100 is due September 2.

The Watrous Gallery show Beading Culture will showcase the work of Wisconsin Oneida artists dedicated to the survival of one of their most important artistic traditions: Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) raised beadwork. Created in partnership with the Oneida Nation Arts Program, the exhibit tells a complex, layered story of cultural resil-

The International Iroquois Beadwork Conference: September 16-18
Beading Culture at Watrous Gallery - September 16 - November 6.

ience and the role of art in defining community. Featured artists include Rodrick Elm, Sandra Wescott Gauthier, Karen Ann Hoffman, April Jordan, Judith L. Jourdan, James Kelly, Christine Klimmek, Rose Malanik, Laura Manthe, Christine Munson, Stefanie Sikorkowski, Loretta Webster, Rebecca Webster, and Betty Willems.

Through the inclusion of historic raised beadwork pieces; works by artists Lorna Hill (Cayuga), Rosemary Rickard Hill (Tuscarora), and Samuel Thomas (Cayuga), who have mentored the Wisconsin Oneida beadworkers; and video of contemporary beading circles, Beading Culture will communicate the evolution of raised beadwork over time and its importance to the Oneida today.

For the artists' reception on Saturday afternoon, September 24, we are seeking four-five panelists to participate in a public conversation about the importance of raised beadwork in their lives and communities. We expect an audience of up to 150, most of whom will be non-Natives from the Madison area, and can offer a modest honorarium and travel allowance for each panelist. There will also be tables set up in the lecture hall for artists who would like to offer

informal demonstrations of raised beadwork before or after the panel. If you would like to participate as a panelist or demonstrating artist, please contact Jody Clowes, director of the James Watrous Gallery: jclowes@wisconsinacademy.org or 608-265-2655. Priority will be given to artists represented in the exhibit.

Beading Culture is co-curated by Jody Clowes, James Watrous Gallery Director, and Anne Pryor, recently retired as the Folk and Traditional Arts Specialist for the Wisconsin Arts Board, with help and guidance from the artists themselves and from staff at the Oneida Nation Arts Program and the Oneida Nation Museum.

Beading Culture is supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts; Wisconsin Humanities Council, with funds from the National Endowment for Humanities; Dane Arts, with additional funding from the Evjue Foundation, charitable arm of The Capital Times, and the Endres Mfg. Co. Foundation; and the Madison Arts Commission, with additional funds from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

The James Watrous Gallery is located at 201 State Street, 3rd Floor, Madison.

8 counties, Bad River Band qualify for federal help

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Eight Wisconsin counties and the Bad River Band have qualified for federal assistance to recover from July flood damage.

Gov. Scott Walker earlier requested the aid to help the counties and the Lake Superior Chippewa Tribe with costs for re-

moving debris and repairing infrastructure. Price County did not sustain enough damage to qualify for the federal assistance.

The counties named in the declaration are Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Florence, Iron, Sawyer and Washburn, along with the Bad River Band.

A number of storms hit the area beginning July 11. Up to 12 inches of rain in some areas caused flash flooding and washed out roads and bridges.


Preliminary assessments show the storms caused more than \$25 million in damage to public infrastructure.

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Savings Accounts are Safe but Have Risks Too

On behalf of the Trust Enrollment Committee

It is generally assumed that a savings account is the safest place to put your money, but that does not mean a savings account is risk free. The economy constantly shifts from high points to low points, and as a result

the cost of living shifts as well. Everyone can agree that things, like food and gas, cost significantly less 15 years ago compared to today. This is called inflation, and it is the largest risk factor for a savings account because their low interest rates of return cannot keep up with the rising cost of living.

Inflation is very difficult to measure. Sometimes prices spike sky high; sometimes they crawl at an even pace, and sometimes prices drop significantly (called deflation). But the general consensus from economists suggests that small inflation represents a healthy economy. It

means that more people are making more money, and they have more spending power. In fact, according to the Federal Reserve (federalreserve.gov), "inflation at the rate of 2 percent... is most consistent over the longer run with the Federal Reserve's mandate for price stability and maximum employment." So in an ideal economy, the cost of living should rise about 2% every year. If we invested one per capita payment, \$1,000, then its value would need to increase to \$1,020 within a year in order for the investment to be prudent. Interest rates for savings accounts differ between bank to bank, but the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) believe the average to be as little as .06%2. So if

we put \$1,000 in a savings account, after one year of earning monthly compound interest, that savings account would be worth \$1,006.62.

Under the best economic circumstances, inflation increases three times more than an average savings account can perform. In this sense, putting the Minor's Trust fund into a savings account would actually hurt the benefactors. By the time they could claim their trust fund from the savings account, their money would not have the same purchasing power; it wouldn't be able to give them as much as when their fund initially started.

On January 8, 1990 GTC directed the Trust Committee in a resolution to "establish a

Perpetual Trust Fund that will allow growth through investment and proper financial planning for the benefit of the total membership." Moving the Minor's Trust fund into a savings account as a long term investment is not proper financial planning. A savings account is meant for shorter term investing, a place to store your money for ease of access, and a place to save money so greater investments are possible. Over the course of 7 to 15 years, inflation readily outpaces the returns of a savings account. As a functioning entity of the Oneida Nation, the Trust Enrollment Committee will carry out the directives of GTC. However, we strongly urge caution with the February 20, 2016 tabled motion.

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September 8, 2016 | Green Bay, WI

About the Training

Are you a community member interested in learning more about drug identification?

During this **FREE** community awareness presentation, you will learn about opiates and methamphetamine, two emerging drug trends. Over the past few years, these drugs have gained in popularity and have negatively impacted our community. Please don't miss this opportunity to become more informed about this growing community concern!

The Oneida Diabetes Prevention Program will serve fruit, vegetables, and soup for this evening event.

Training Schedule and Location

This community awareness event is scheduled Thursday, September 8 from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Training is located at:

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
2040 Airport Drive, Green Bay, WI

***Registration Fee**

There is **NO FEE** to attend the community awareness event; however, pre-registration is required due to limited seating.

This training is supported in part by:
 Oneida Quality of Life Committee
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To register, visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/OneidaDrugID and follow the links to registration.

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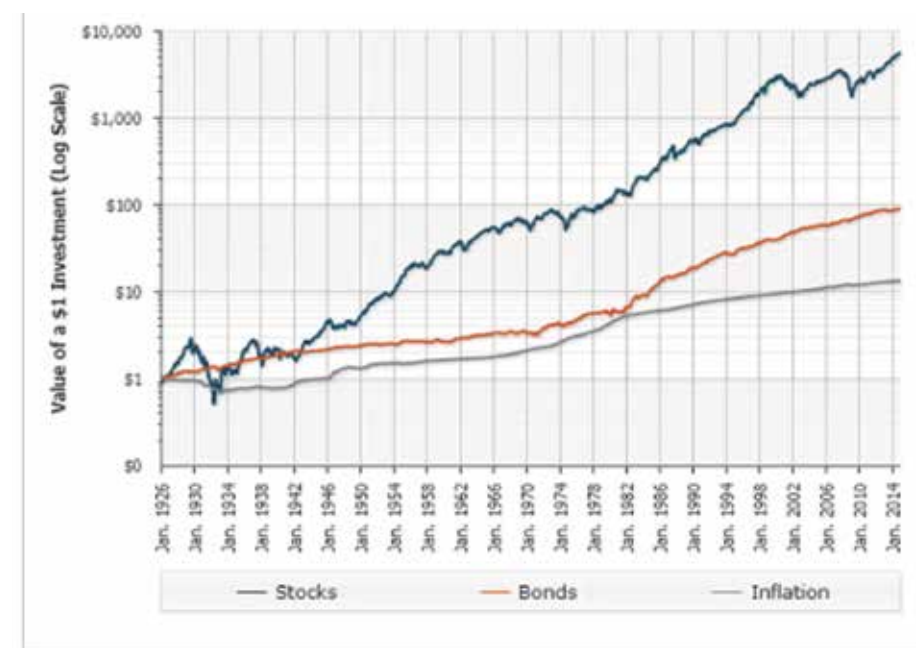
If you experience technical difficulties during the registration process or have questions, contact us at (855) 866-2582 or email info@ncjtc.org.

About the Presenter

E. Mick Mollica, a 30 year law enforcement veteran, spent 21 years as a Special Agent/Supervisor for the California Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement. During his career, he worked numerous assignments and received awards for this work in heroin, cocaine and other drug undercover operations, marijuana eradication, asset forfeiture, clandestine labs, drug influence training, and others. His training and expertise has reached more than 35,000 students throughout the United States, Central American, Soviet Union, and Europe. He is considered to be and is utilized as an expert in narcotic investigations and substance abuse training.

This project was supported by Grant No. 2013-AC-BX-K001 awarded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance. The Bureau of Justice Assistance is a component of the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs, which also includes the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the National Institute of Justice, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Office for Victims of Crime, and the SMART Office. Points of view or opinions in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

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Dakota Access pipeline owners sue North Dakota protesters

By **JAMES MacPHERSON**

Associated Press

The Oneida Business Committee finalized BC Resolution # 08-17-16-A Oneida Nation Objecting to the Construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline and Support of Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) ~ Developers of a \$3.8 billion, four-state oil pipeline sued in federal court Monday to stop protesters near an American Indian reservation in North Dakota from

interfering with the project, alleging the safety of workers and law enforcement is at risk.

Dakota Access LLC filed a lawsuit against Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Chairman David Archambault II and other protesters, seeking restraining orders and unspecified monetary damages.

The protesters "have created and will continue to create a risk of bodily injury and harm to Dakota Access employees and contractors, as well as to law enforcement personnel and other individuals at the construction site," the company wrote in court papers.

Archambault was

among several protesters charged last week with disorderly conduct or criminal trespass at the construction site near the Standing Rock Sioux reservation that straddles the North Dakota-South Dakota border.

The tribe sued federal regulators late last month for approving the pipeline, which will take crude oil from the Bakken oil fields in North Dakota to Illinois and cross the Missouri River just upstream of the reservation. The tribe argues the pipeline would disturb sacred sites and affect drinking water for the thousands of residents on the reservation and the millions who rely

on it downstream.

Dakota Access said in court papers that threats have been made to workers, and rocks and bottles have been thrown, and that Archambault excused tribal employees from work last week to protest the pipeline's construction.

Archambault told reporters Monday that he was arrested for "doing what everybody else was doing: demonstrating." He said he expected more

arrests and acts of civil disobedience to continue, calling the pipeline "a black poisonous snake" that "is made from nothing but greed."

Workers accompanied by armed private security guards started construction on the project near the reservation last week.

Several sheriff's deputies and about 30 North Dakota Highway Patrol troopers were on site Monday, and the highway patrol asked motor-

ists to avoid a state highway near the reservation because of the protests.

Texas-based Dakota Access claims the protesters are causing the company "to lose goodwill among its customers" because of delays and are "diminishing" its "opportunity to complete construction of the pipeline's water crossing before its permits expire."

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- Panels
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- Sobriety Countdown
- Closing Prayer
- Cleanup

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Miller, Chad E.

November 21, 1973 – August 12, 2016

Chad E. Miller, 42, Green Bay, passed away unexpectedly Friday August 12, 2016



due to a motorcycle accident. He was born November 21, 1973 to his dad David Miller and his mom Laurel Miller. Chad enjoyed golf, his motorcycle, a little gambling, but especially hanging with his kids. He was an avid Packers fan. He was employed by the Oneida Casino for many years.

He is survived by his fiancé LaToya Garcia, children, Brandon; Elyez; Clarice; Chayton; and Charlize. Chad is further

survived by his parents, David (Deborah) Miller, and Laurel Miller. His siblings, Eric (Missy) Miller, Stacy (Nick) Prevost, as well as his cousins, nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere after 1:00PM Wednesday August 17, 2016. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 6:30PM followed by a celebration of Chad's life at 7:00PM.

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



Scheussler, Sharon M. (Wilber)

October 2, 1951 – August 7, 2016

Sharon M. (Wilber) Scheussler, 64, Oneida, went to meet her Creator on August 7, 2016. The daughter of Ethel Wilber was born on October 2, 1951.



She had a big heart and was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need.

Sharon is survived by her children, Sherry, Kim, Jed, Gene, Kelly, Sadie and Elliot, many grandchildren, brothers and sisters, as well as other extended family and friends. She was preceded in

death by her parents, sister Victoria, brother Clair and brother Jake. She was further preceded by her grandparents, Jed and Ethel Wilber.

Family and friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St., De Pere, on Wednesday, August 10, 2016 beginning at 10:00AM. A short Prayer Service was held at 11:00AM with Pastor Lonnie Johnson officiating.

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



Lancelle, Gary S.

September 21, 1952 – August 11, 2016

The ONHS family would like to celebrate the life of long time beloved teacher, Gary Lancelle who lost his battle with cancer

Gary S. Lancelle, 63, of Oconto, beloved husband of Rhonda (Grismer) Lancelle, departed this life on Tuesday, August 9, 2016 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Gary was born on September 21, 1952 in Dayton, OH, son of the late Darrell and Mabelle (Knox) Lancelle. He was a graduate of Green Bay West High School Class of 1970. Gary graduated from UW Oshkosh with a degree in Art Education. Gary was an accomplished Artist with his art touring with the Guggenheim Museum in 1985. He started his career teaching in 1992 concluding his career at the Oneida Nation High School where he taught Graphic Arts and Computer Graphics. Gary loved the outdoors and exploring, he even lived a time in Alaska. His charismatic spirit captured his students, and forged a great bond as he worked to teach them. He loved his family with a great passion, always concerned about their lives, especially



by his grandchildren. He was involved with Tae Kwon Do earning his black belt, and enjoyed playing softball. Gary had an amazing way of connecting with people, he lived his life giving of himself, and his family will carry that memory as they help to keep his spirit alive.

His memory will live on with his wife Rhonda, and children: Aaron (Katrina) Lancelle, Adam (Daniel) Lancelle, Monica (Ryan) Lemerond, Shanon (Josh) Lake, and Brandon Kusow. Gary also leaves his siblings: Kathleen Lancelle, Darrell (Janine) Lancelle Jr., Michael (Annette) Lancelle, Jeffery Lancelle, Saima Lancelle and Deborah Gibbons, along with 8 beloved grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Jeri Lancelle.

Visitation was held on Saturday, August 13th from 10 AM – 1 PM at Newcomer Funeral Home, 340 S. Monroe Avenue, Green Bay. A Memorial Service celebrating his life followed in the funeral home at 1PM, with a private interment thereafter.



Maes, Rose Ann

July 6, 1946 – August 7, 2016

Dorothy "Jan" Rose Ann Maes, 70, of Green Bay, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday August 7, 2016 at a local hospital. The daughter of Ellis Loven-Durkey and Bertha Simon Loven-Durkey was born July 6, 1946 in Green Bay. She married Wayne Maes in Green Bay in July of 2004.

Rose worked at Oneida Casino for many years, most recently as vault specialist. Rose was a giving, loving person with her family and the community. She loved entertaining company at her home. She was a spunky, fun and outgoing little lady who enjoyed her tropical vacations. She especially enjoyed time spent with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rosie touched many hearts and will be missed by many.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne, two children, Debra Cornelius, Randall E. "Sonny" Jourdan, one daughter-in-law, Lisa Jourdan, grandchildren, Stephanie Jourdan, Melanie Jourdan-Lara,



Tiffany and Brittany Jourdan, Justin Jourdan, Bobbie Cornelius, Ashley Lasee, Tyler Jourdan, Shayla Jourdan, Shanna Jourdan, numerous great grandchildren, her stepchildren, Charlie (Annie) Maes, Chad (Kim) Maes, and Penny Maes.

She was preceded in death by her oldest son, William "Billy" Jourdan, one grandson, Sonny James Jourdan.

Family and friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on Thursday August 11, 2016. Memorial service will be held at 12:00 noon on Thursday at the funeral home with Deacon Jerry from St. Patrick's Church, officiating. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Maes family.

The Maes family extends a special Thank You to St. Mary Hospital Third Floor ICU for their support and care for Rosie during this difficult time.

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Murray, Dan

April 27, 1933 – August 2, 2016



Dan Murray, 83, De Pere, passed away on Tuesday, August 2, 2016. The son of the late Dan and Marie (Sprenger) Murray was born in Sheboygan. He attended Holy Name School and Sheboygan Central High School. While in high school he enlisted in the Wisconsin National Guard. Upon graduation, he transferred to the U.S. Air Force. After his military service in Puerto Rico, he returned to Sheboygan.

On May 3, 1954, he met the "love of his life" at the "Y" dance. Not wanting a formal wedding, he and Barbara eloped and were wed in a civil ceremony in Chicago, on July 30, 1954. Eight days later, they were wed in a religious ceremony at St. Peter Claver Church in Sheboygan. They were married over 62 years.

Dan worked a variety of jobs and on July 6, 1961, he started a 29 year career driving for Greyhound Bus Lines. His family moved to Grafton, WI in 1965 and in 1985 he transferred to San Antonio, TX. Upon his retirement in 1990, he enrolled in San Antonio College. Dan considered the 42 year gap between high school and college a major accomplishment. In 2004, they relocated to De Pere.

Dan was a "sports fanatic" and his favorite sports team was the Chicago

Bears. That was very controversial here in Wisconsin but he felt controversy was the spice of life. Dan's vice, according to Barbara, was his infatuation with automobiles. He filled his "bucket list" of owning every American made car with his last purchase, a used 2000 Cadillac El Dorado. Another source of pride was that he and Barbara traveled in all 50 American states.

Dan is survived by "the best thing that ever happened to me," his wife Barbara; his siblings: Bernice (Gerty), Neenah; June Eukovich, Berwyn, IL; Patrick (Sandie) Murray, Manitowoc; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, brother and sister-in-laws.

Dan was preceded in death by his children, Scott and Terese; and a brother, Jack.

Family and friends gathered at Resurrection Catholic Church, 333 Hilltop Dr, Allouez, on Friday, August 5 from 9:00am until 10:45am.

The Mass of Resurrection for Dan was celebrated at 11:00am with Bishop Robert Morneau officiating. Cotter Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.cotterfuneralhome.com.

Dorothy "Jan" Schultz, 91, passed away peacefully on June 6, 2016. She was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Dorothy (Parkhurst) and Harold Needham on June 16, 1924. She grew up on a farm in Wisconsin with her three sisters. Her stories about milking the cows before school, learning to drive a tractor when she was only 10, and looking forward to a new pair of shoes each year are just a few of the many, many stories she loved to share. She left the farm when she was 19 and headed to San Diego, California with a friend. She found work and love. At 22 she married a Navy man, Carl Schultz. They were together for over 54 years before his passing in 1999. She is survived by two daughters: Carla and Cathy; 5 grandchildren: Rachele, Natalie, Betty, Stephanie and Kendahl; 6 great-grandchildren: Dylan, Jasmine, Brit-

Schultz, Dorothy 'Jan'

June 16, 1924 – June 6, 2016



tany, Ivory, Beatrice and Carlo and special nephew Robert "Bob" Carlson. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, her sisters: Evangeline "Eva" Carlson, Charlotte Miller, and Roberta "Bobbie" Horrocks; as well as a nephew, Kirk Carlson.

She was proud of her Indian heritage (turtle clan); she traveled all over the world; she was independent, wise, and not afraid to offer an opinion. It was a rare sight to see her sit still very long. "Use it or lose it" was a motto of hers. She lived a beautiful life and her sense of humor, words of wisdom, and special sayings will be missed by all lucky enough to have known her. We smile through our tears knowing that she is finally getting to rest and be re-united with her husband, mother, father and her sisters...who she has missed so very much.

For more information to submit a Memorial, you can reach any of the the Kali staff at:

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Stay Alert! School's Back In Session

Help Keep Children Safe As They Return To School

ONEIDA, WI ~ School's back in session soon. That means more children will be walking and riding to and from school. It also means an increase in young pedestrians potentially darting across roadways or wandering in front of alleys and driveways.

The Postal Service is asking moms, dads and school officials to remind children about taking extra precautions to

avoid potential accidents around mailboxes and postal vehicles.

"Our postal employees plan on being extra careful when driving at or near schools or playgrounds," says Oneida Postmaster Cheryl Koenig. "But we need the support of every member from the local community to help keep our children safe."

There are several precautions students can take to avoid accidents. First, never approach a postal vehicle when a letter carrier is delivering the mail. Second, wait for the mail to be delivered

before retrieving it from the mailbox. Third, children should never take mail directly from a letter carrier that is delivering mail from inside a vehicle.

"If children approach a vehicle, the letter carrier will get out and ask the children to move away for their own safety," Koenig said. "The carrier will deliver the mail directly to the box."

Children should also limit the use of cell phones and other portable devices as well as pay attention to local street signs and observe

the rules of the road when riding a bicycle. Additionally, children should refrain from playing electronic games while walking outside, so they can be aware of the surroundings and avoid any potential accidents. Observing these tips will help keep children safe during the busy days of a new school year.

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

Accountant

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Letters

Thanks, Oneida

I recently ended my term on the Oneida Powwow Committee. That made about 35 years working with our powwows. It was a great run.

I want to thank all the Powwow Committee members and volunteers that I had the pleasure to work with over the years. I will always be available to help with future powwows.

I want to give a special

thanks to the current Powwow Committee for giving me an honor song at the July Powwow and the Oneida Veterans for the gift of a Pendleton blanket. Thanks J.T. Teller for saying good words for me.

Also, on a separate note, thanks Oneida for re-electing me to the Oneida Land Commission.

Lloyd E. Powless Jr.

12,300-year-old fire pit found in N. Utah

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) ~ An ancient tribal fire pit with tools, a spear tip and tobacco seeds that archaeologists say dates back 12,300 years was recently discovered on a military testing range in northern Utah.

An archaeological team this month uncovered the hearth at Hill Air Force Base's Utah Test and Training Range, which is south of Ogden. The artifacts will be curated through the Natural History Museum of Utah in Salt Lake City, The Standard Examiner reported.

Hill archaeologist and Cultural Resource Manager Anya Kitterman worked with Far Western Anthropological Research Group to uncover charcoal, animal bone fragments and other remnants from the cooking pit.

"When you come across a find like that, it's obviously very exciting," Kitterman said. "You're getting a real picture of the history of this land. It's an unbelievable

feeling. We've been looking for something major like this for years."

Far Western Senior Archaeologist Daron Duke said the age of the hearth and the items within it are remnants from some of the Great Basin's earliest inhabitants. "They really are the first occupants of the Great Basin that we can demonstrate," Duke said.

The Great Basin is a huge region of watersheds that encompasses much of Nevada and parts of Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and California.

The dig site was discovered about a year ago after previous surveys and calculations suggested the area had potential for significant archaeological resources, Kitterman said. Teams are actively surveying between 4 and 8 square miles of the training range each year, she said.

Trying to find artifacts can be like trying to find a needle in a haystack, Kitterman said.

Letters Policy

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

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E-mail your letters to:
dwalschi@oneidanation.org

UW-Stout removing paintings depicting American Indians

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The University of Wisconsin-Stout is removing two 80-year-old paintings that depict American Indians and French fur traders from the halls of one of its buildings amid student complaints.

Wisconsin Public Radio reports (<http://bit.ly/2aH2A1b>) artist Cal Peters produced the paintings in 1936. They depict a French fort and fur traders with Indians canoeing the Red Cedar River. The 6-foot-by-18-foot murals command attention in the Harvey Hall corridors.

Chancellor Bob Meyer

said American Indian students feel the paintings symbolize a time when their land and possessions were taken from them. University officials plan to move them into the Harvey Hall library and a conference room.

The move has drawn accusations of censorship. Meyer says the decision wasn't based on political correctness but on trying to attract more American Indians to the school.

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

JOIN GENERATION-INDIGENOUS HELP KEEP THE ONEIDA RESERVATION BEAUTIFUL

Join Councilwoman Fawn Billie 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30 to pick up trash & litter along trails & roads in Oneida Adopt-A-Highway Project

Youth volunteers ages 14-24 years old needed; adult volunteers needed, too

Meet up at Little Bear Development Center, N7322 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI, just past Oneida One Stop on Hwy. 54 going west

Bring your own gloves, wear shoes covering your toes and long pants

Call now to volunteer (920) 869-4428

GEN-I is a Native youth challenge by President Obama to find stories & photos of youth working on positive change in their communities

<https://genindigenous.com/>

#InvestInNativeYouth



Chairwoman's Forum

Good Day Everyone! AMERICAN INDIAN SOVEREIGNTY IN ACTION

On July 18 – July 22, 2016 there was a Tribal Nations Delegation to Havana, Cuba. A delegation of Tribal Nations from Oneida Nation of WI, Seneca Nation of Indians (NY), Cahil Dehe Band of Wintun Indians of the Calusa Indian Community (CA) and Swinomish Indian Tribal Community (WA) were represented. Also represented were the Native American Officers Association (NAFOA) and National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). The delegation was assisted and accompanied by advisors from Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld, LLP.

The purpose of the delegation was to begin a conversation and introduce our nations to the delegation of Ministries in Cuba. The newly lifted U.S. embargo in restricted areas and classifications has allowed these meeting to occur. Meetings were requested with the Ministries of Foreign Relations, Foreign Trade and Investment, Tourism, Fisheries and Agriculture, Alimport (Cuba's main food importer), the Center for Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering (which has a successful treatment for diabetic foot ulcers) and

with ELAM, THE Latin American School of Medicine (which trains students from around the world to be doctors as long as they return to their respective communities).

We were greeted with much enthusiasm and optimism to discuss the Cuban medical advancements in treatments for diabetes, heart disease and certain cancers treatment. We were given an overview of the extensive Cuban Health Programs covered by BioCuba-Farma. Their primary initiatives include; prevention of infectious diseases with prophylactic vaccines, early diagnosis and treatment of different cancer pathologies, diagnosis and rehabilitation of cardiovascular diseases, care for hearing impairments, early detection of neurological development in infants, massive pre and neonatal screening, epidemiological surveillance and the monitoring and treatment for diabetes and its complications. Given the limited time for their presentation the focus of the presentation surrounded certain treatments and medications for diabetes.

We met with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Warnel Lores Mora who heads the United States General Division and the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Investment of the Trade Policy

Division with North America, Ms. Maria De La Luz B'Hamel Ramirez and their staff. The meetings gave a general sense of the priorities that are of interest to the Cuban government. Their three main industries are agriculture, biotechnology and tourism. They are currently working on a development model for economic development and partnerships. There are negotiations being discussed for potential businesses to exchange with the U.S. and to promote investments of business opportunities. In 2014 they entered into an agreement with Club Melia and this proposes to be a model as well for joint venture. They continue to rely on imports to feed their communities. They import 300,000 tons of rice annually and it comes from Vietnam which takes 35 days to ship. If they could get rice from Mississippi, it would only take 3 days. The current embargo prohibits this type of opportunity for trade. We here in Oneida have an opportunity to invest in their hospitality industry if the occasion arises. They are interested in furthering this conversation. There were many other interesting conversations that took place and this

is only a snapshot of the potential to continue the dialogue.

The Cuban people and government are in a 10 year post Fidel Castro era and are in the process of governmental policy changes. The general sense is that people are happy there and optimistic in their future while there is much to catch up on from an external viewpoint.

Thank You!



Chairwoman's Forum

Cristina Danforth
Chairwoman



TRIAD CLASSES

August, September 2016

(Taking responsibility in addressing diabetes)

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

Date	Class	Time
August 31 st	Understanding Dietary Fat & Body Fat	7:00 am
September 14 th	Sports Nutrition & Weight Loss	11:00 am
September 28 th	Carb counting Meal/Exercise/Medications	7:00 am

- All classes held at OFF Education Class room.
- Don't forget to sign up for class. Fun giveaway's given at each class.
- Attend 1 class per month along with your 2x per week check in at OFF to earn your monthly \$25 dollar gift card!



From page 4/ *Industrial Hemp*

state's Agriculture Departments, colleges and universities to grow hemp for academic or agricultural research purposes in such states where industrial hemp farming is legal under state law.

"This is the first time in American history that industrial hemp has been legally defined by our

federal government as distinct from drug varieties of Cannabis. This is not just a boon to farmers, but to manufacturing industries as well," Vote Hemp President Eric Steenstra said in a statement following the passage of the Farm Act.

Currently 29 states have defined industrial

hemp as distinct from marijuana and removed restrictions on its production, according to Vote Hemp.com. Wisconsin is still not among these states and with the failure of SB 649 and AB 215 it may be some time before any new legislation is introduced in Madison.

With the United States

being the world's largest consumer of hemp products and the bulk of its legal imports coming from foreign producers in Canada, China, and Europe many states as well as numerous tribal nations are missing out on the industrial and financial benefits of industrial hemp growing.

"The state of Minnesota has recently made a short addition to their agriculture law that permits licensed people to grow industrial hemp," Hill said. "So we may bring that template forward to our Legislative Reference Office (LRO) to look into because if Minnesota is success-

ful in the licensing and growing of industrial hemp as an agricultural product then it is quite possible that Oneida, as a tribal nation, could follow the same process that they followed as a state. A tribe should be able to follow that same process through federal guidelines."

Oneida VFW Post 7784 honors WWII veterans



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7784 Honor Guard formally recognized two Oneida warriors on July 22 at the Anna John Nursing Home for their unselfish service to our nations during WWII. Marion Doxtater, United States Marine Corps, and Reginald Baird, United States Army, were presented with formal letters of recognition and a plaque containing a sacred eagle feather and WWII service medal.

Top left: Post 7784 Cdr. Cletus Ninham and fellow Honor Guard Dave Cornelissen present Marion Doxtater with his letter of recognition and plaque in honor of Marion's service during WWII.

Top right: Honor Guards Carl Gomand and Ken House present Reginald Baird with his letter of recognition and plaque in honor of Reginald's service during WWII.

Right: Reginald Baird's WWII service plaque and VFW letter of recognition.



Board Vacancies

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

SEOTS

One (1) vacancy-finish term until 1/28/18

Purpose: It shall be the purpose of the Board to provide advice and constructive input to the Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) Director in order that the SEOTS office can formulate social services programs for the Oneida people residing in Southeastern Wisconsin. Each member of the Board shall act as an ambassador for the SEOTS program by promoting its mission whenever possible; shall review the program's budget; shall guide and advise SEOTS administration and shall to the adhere to the appropriate chain of command in any and all related communication with the Oneida Business Committee.

Qualifications:

- Applicants who wish to be considered for membership shall be enrolled Oneida Tribal members who are eighteen (18) years of age or older.
- Board members shall reside within one of the six (6) Southeastern Wisconsin counties of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington.
- Appointments to the Board shall be made in accordance with the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions.
- Board members shall agree to firm commitments for attending the Board's meetings and General Tribal Council meetings, as well as, training, functions and other events as established by the Board, SEOTS office or the Tribe.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, September 16, 2016

Oneida Police Commission

One (1) vacancy

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:
 - Shall not have been convicted of a felony in the state of Wisconsin or convicted of any crime in another state that would be considered a felony had the offense and adjudications occurred in the state of Wisconsin.
 - Shall not have been convicted of a misdemeanor due to a plea arrangement for a felony arrest.
 - Shall not have been convicted of any ordinance violation that could bring discredit to the Oneida Police Commission.
 - Shall not be considered exonerated by a pardon granted by the state of Wisconsin or the Oneida Tribe for any conviction listed above for the purpose of serving on the Oneida Police Commission.
- Shall submit to drug testing prior to appointment and on an annual basis.
- Shall not be an employee of the Oneida Police Department.
- Must be a person of known good standing in the community.
- Shall serve a full term of five (5) years unless appointed to fill a vacancy created by resignation or removal, then shall be remainder of term.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, September 16, 2016

Environmental Resource Board

One (1) vacancy

Qualifications:

- The ERB shall consist of nine (9) enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin who are not employed within the Environmental Dept., the Conservation Dept., or other areas of the Oneida Tribe over which the ERB has direct oversight responsibility and authority.
- Commissioners shall be appointed by the Oneida Business Committee to serve a three (3) year term.
- All ERB members, within one hundred eighty (180) days of the appointment to the ERB, are required to participate in training as follows:
 - Environmental Law-Eight (8) hours, two (2) hours of which shall be Oneida Tribal law and procedures.
 - Grievance, Hearing, and Appeals. Six (6) hours of training in formal opinion writing and the basics of evidence.
 - Two (2) hours of professional ethics, including issues of confidentiality.
 - Thereafter, all ERB members shall either accumulate a minimum of eight (8) hours annually in the above training or shall review annually the lessons and materials connected with the above training.
 - A minimum of three (3) hours training in a formalized process for conducting meetings as determined by the ERB.
 - The ERB may, at its discretion, extend the time allowed for completion of any and all required training of a member for good cause shown.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, August 19, 2016

FY-2016 Per Capita Reminders!

For members whose acceptable payment forms are received in the Oneida Enrollment Office by:

4:30 P.M. CST Thursday, September 1, 2016

The FY-2016 payments will be issued on:
Friday, September 30, 2016

Please visit our website for more information: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/enrollments/>

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

Santa Fe's week of Native American art draws thousands

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) ~ A series of premiere Native American art and antiquities markets packed into a single week in Santa Fe are expected to attract tens of thousands of people to the New Mexico capital.

The markets range from the Antique American Indian Art Show, which features pre-1950s Native American art, to the Santa Fe Indian Market, where 1,000 artists show their work on the city's historic plaza and surrounding streets for what organizers say is the world's largest juried show of indigenous artwork.

Organizers estimate Santa Fe Indian Market alone has attracted about 150,000 people and roughly \$80 million to the city in recent years.

Here's a look at four of the markets happening this week in Santa Fe:

SANTA FE INDIAN MARKET

The market event officially opens Saturday morning, with artists setting up at sunrise for local and international collectors who have been known to congregate downtown during the early morning hours to make high-end purchases from some of the market's best-known artists.

About 1,000 artists from every region of the United States and Canada show and sell their work during the two-day event.

They specialize in creating traditional and contemporary beaded pieces, baskets, paintings, pottery, sculpture and other works. Most are full-time professionals who have won awards.

This year marks Santa Fe Indian Market's 95th year. In the two days leading up to the market, artists entered their best pieces for jurying, and the Southwestern Association for American Indian Arts, the nonprofit that produces the market, holds a Friday night preview party of award winners that's open to the public.

Online: The Southwestern Association for American Indian Arts, www.swaia.org.

ANTIQUE AMERICAN INDIAN ART SHOW

Collectors and dealers of pre-1950s Native American art will descend on a venue at Santa Fe's railyard starting Wednesday for the nation's largest and longest-running tribal artifacts show. The event runs through Friday, with doors open between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at El Museo Cultural de Santa Fe.

Scores of exhibitors set up in the museum, showing Navajo rugs, Plains Indian beadwork and kachinas. Some pieces can date back more than a century.

Online: www.anti-queindianartshow.com.

INDIGENOUS FINE ART MARKET

This three-day market, also set at the Santa Fe Railyard near the city's downtown, starts Thursday, featuring 300 artists. Founded three years ago, it's uncertain whether what sprung up as an alternative to Santa Fe Indian Market will remain a mainstay for the city's August art scene, but so far it has attracted Native American artisans whose works range from the street art of Douglas Miles, an Apache painter from San Carlos, Arizona, to Hopi wood carvings.

Online: www.indigefam.org

ZUNI SHOW

Zuni Pueblo, a tiny village in western New Mexico, is home to some of the best indigenous jewelers and carvers in the country, with the community especially known for its fine, intricate inlay jewelry and tiny carvings. The carvings, referred to as Zuni fetishes, often take the shapes of animals that bear cultural significance for the tribe.

This year, a nonprofit gallery that benefits the artists of the pueblo will hold the two-day Zuni Show for the first time to complement the other shows underway in Santa Fe. It starts Saturday at the Scottish Rite Temple in downtown Santa Fe.

Online: www.keshi.com.

Kalihwisaks

Photo Contest



Deadline for submissions:
MONDAY
September
19th, 2016
by 4:30PM

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

Photo contest rules

1. The contest is open to citizens of the Oneida Nation.
2. Photographs must be submitted by Monday, September 19, 2016 by 4:30pm. No late entries will be accepted.
3. Only digital submissions will be accepted. Photos can be submitted via email at kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org
4. Photos must be high resolution for enlargement purposes.
5. Employees of the Kalihwisaks and their immediate family members are not eligible for the contest.
6. Submitted photos must be the original work of the photographer and be copyright free.
7. While photos may be lightly edited, we strongly discourage over altering the image submitted. Over edited photos may be reduced in points by judges or declared ineligible.
8. Photos should be in good taste. It is up to the judges' discretion of what is out of bounds.
9. By submitting a photo, you are granting to the Kalihwisaks an irrevocable and non-exclusive, non-sub-licensable and non-transferable license to use, reproduce, republish, modify, reconfigure, adapt and/or repurpose the photo in any manner, including for promotional purposes for this and future contests, and for advertising purposes.

Judging

Photos will be judged for quality of the image and adherence to the theme: A good mind, a good heart, a strong fire.

OBC Meeting Results

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



Executive Session

**9:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 26,
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center**

Present: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Jennifer Webster; **Not Present:** Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Councilman Tehassi Hill;

Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilman David Jordan, Councilman Brandon Stevens;

Arrived at: Chairwoman Tina Danforth at 11:35 a.m.

Regular Meeting

**9:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 27,
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center**

Present: Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilman David Jordan; Councilman Brandon Stevens

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by Chairwoman Tina Danforth at 9:00 a.m.

For the record: Councilman David Jordan and Councilman Brandon Stevens are away on approved travel to attend the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, PA. Secretary Lisa Summers is on vacation time this week.

II. Opening by Councilman Tehassi Hill

III. Adopt the agenda

Motion by Tehassi Hill to adopt the agenda with the following changes: [Move item 15.C.04. Accept Powwow Committee FY '16 3rd quarter report, to after Oaths of Office; Delete item 16.D.01. Accept close-out report regarding complaint # 2015-DR11-01; Delete item 16.D.02. Accept close-out report regarding complaint # 2015-DR11-02; and Delete item 16.D.03. Accept close-out report regarding complaint # 2015-DR14-01], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. Oaths of Office - administered by Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth
A. Oneida Police Department Officers - Donovan Duggan, Alexis Hughes, Ralph Powless Jr.

B. Bay Bancorporation, Inc. Board of Directors - Nathaniel S. King

*Treasurer Trish King departs at 9:28 a.m.
Treasurer Trish King returns at 9:30 a.m.*

V. Minutes

A. Approve July 13, 2016, regular meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the July 13, 2016, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Melinda J. Danforth, Fawn Billie, Trish King, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Tehassi Hill

VI. Resolutions

A. Adopt resolution titled Amending the Self-Governance Multi-Year Funding Agreement

Sponsor: Chris Johns, Coordinator/Self-Governance

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to adopt resolution # 07-27-16-A Amending the Self-Governance Multi-Year Funding Agreement, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously..

Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth departs at 10:02 a.m.

B. Adopt resolution titled Garnishment (Law) Amendments

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution # 07-27-16-B Garnishment (Law) Amendments, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously:

VII. Appointments

(No Requested Action)

VIII. Standing Committees

A. Legislative Operating Committee

Sponsor: Councilman Brandon Stevens,

Chair

1. Accept memo regarding Membership Ordinance Emergency Amendments

Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the memo regarding Membership Ordinance Emergency Amendments update as information, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Finance Committee

Sponsor: Treasurer Trish King, Chair

1. Approve July 18, 2016, Finance Committee meeting minutes

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the July 18, 2016, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

IX. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. Petitioner Michael Debraska: Special GTC meeting regarding Per Capita Distribution \$3,000/\$5,000

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

1. Accept financial analysis

EXCERPT FROM JULY 13, 2016: (1)

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the legislative progress report, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

(2) *Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the legal progress report, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.*

EXCERPT FROM MAY 25, 2016: *Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the financial analysis, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.*

EXCERPT FROM MAY 12, 2016: *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.*

1. Accept legislative analysis

Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the legislative analysis regarding Petitioner Michael Debraska: Special GTC meeting regarding Per Capita Distribution \$3,000/\$5,000, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Tehassi Hill to defer the legislative analysis regarding Petitioner Michael Debraska: Special GTC meeting regarding Per Capita Distribution \$3,000/\$5,000, back to the Legislative Reference Office for specifics on laws and policies affected, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Defer legal analysis

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the legal analysis regarding Petitioner Michael Debraska: Special GTC meeting regarding Per Capita Distribution \$3,000/\$5,000, to the August 10, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Approve Reconvened 2016 Semi-Annual General Tribal Council meeting date

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Fawn Billie to approve scheduling Thursday, September 1, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. as the Reconvened 2016 Semi-Annual General Tribal Council meeting date, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously:

X. STANDING ITEMS

*Treasurer Trish King departs at 10:54 a.m.
Chairwoman Tina Danforth called for a five minute recess at 10:55 a.m. due to loss of quorum.*

Meeting called back to order at 11:02 a.m. by Chairwoman Tina Danforth.

Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilman David Jordan, and Councilman Brandon Stevens not present.

A. Accept update regarding Work Plan for CIP project # 14-002 Cemetery Improvements

Sponsor: James Petitjean, Interim Assistant Division Director/Development

• See 29 July 27 OBC

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Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the draft report regarding Work Plan for CIP project # 14-002 Cemetery Improvements, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Defer update from Constitutional Amendments Implementation Team to August 10, 2016

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Tehassi Hill to defer the update from the Constitutional Amendments Implementation Team to the August 10, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

X. STANDING ITEMS

Treasurer Trish King departs at 10:54 a.m. Chairwoman Tina Danforth called for a five minute recess at 10:55 a.m. due to loss of quorum.

Meeting called back to order at 11:02 a.m. by Chairwoman Tina Danforth.

Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilman David Jordan, and Councilman Brandon Stevens not present.

A. Accept update regarding Work Plan for CIP project # 14-002 Cemetery Improvements

Sponsor: James Petitjean, Interim Assistant Division Director/Development
Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the draft report regarding Work Plan for CIP project # 14-002 Cemetery Improvements, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Defer update from Constitutional Amendments Implementation Team to August 10, 2016

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

Motion by Tehassi Hill to defer the update from the Constitutional Amendments Implementation Team to the August 10, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

XI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

XII. TABLED BUSINESS

A. Adopt resolution titled Implementing Per Capita Plan for Fiscal Year 2017 to Fiscal Year 2021 Adopted by General Tribal Council on June 13, 2016

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal

Secretary

EXCERPT FROM JULY 13, 2016: (1) *Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution titled Implementing Per Capita Plan for Fiscal Year 2017 to Fiscal Year 2021 Adopted by General Tribal Council on June 13, 2016, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion ruled out of order by Chairwoman Tina Danforth.* (2) *Motion by Lisa Summers to table this item to the July 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.*

No action was taken on this item.

XIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve request to activate \$265,000 from approved FY 2016 CIP budget for CIP project # 14-014 – OGE Remodel Phase II

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Assistant Division Director/Development

Motion by Tehassi Hill to approve the request to activate \$265,000 from approved FY 2016 CIP budget for CIP project # 14-014 – OGE Remodel Phase II, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Approve concept paper for Capital Improvement Project # 13-011 – Oneida Nation High School

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Assistant Division Director/Development

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to defer this item to the August 10, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting; and to request the Tribal Secretary's Office to schedule a time for the Oneida School Board, School Administrator and Principal, and Planning & Development Department to be in attendance to discuss this issue further, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Career Cruising/Anaca Technologies Inc. – contract # 2016-0710

Chair: Debra Danforth, Oneida School Board

Liaison: Fawn Billie, Councilwoman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Career Cruising/Anaca Technologies Inc. – contract # 2016-0710, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Enter E-Poll results into the record opposing travel request – Chairwoman Tina Danforth – Women Empowering Women for Indian Nations (WEWIN) Conference – Tulalip, WA – August 15-18, 2016

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by Trish King to enter the E-Poll results into the record opposing travel request – Chairwoman Tina Danforth – Women Empowering Women for Indian Nations (WEWIN) Conference – Tulalip, WA – August 15-18, 2016, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

For the record: Chairwoman Tina Danforth stated for some reason I feel like I am being held to a different standard when I request anything. The background says that the request was for July 7th when the request was actually for July 5th. On July 6th my office asked the Secretary where's my E-Poll? She said I don't have time to look at it today because we have GTC tonight. So on July 7th she reviewed it and on July 5th we suggested a Friday deadline at noon on July 5th which was Tuesday. So when the Secretary reviewed it according to her email late on July 7th, which was Thursday at 3:00 something she finally released my E-Poll for travel and I got one response from Brandon saying according to GTC we need to hold each other accountable now. I thought accountable to what end but whatever. And then according to the E-Poll results there were no other responses. The next day I asked my staff if they would call each individual committee member who had not responded for a response. She did call. She called everyone. First she went to go see them they weren't here so she called them and left them a text. Some of them did respond but I still didn't have enough support to move it and at that point basically I was told from the Secretary that it's beyond the noon time frame so whatever people responded doesn't matter because it didn't come to this agenda as factual information.

For the record: Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth stated I wanted to indicate that although I didn't vote within the timeframes of the E-Poll and please note that timeframes are kind of a new concept I did respond and approve the travel but not within the timeframe so I know that next on the agenda or further down on the agenda the Standard Operating Procedure for E-Polls is up for discussion and that's where I'd like to discuss that because although it says in the record that I did not vote I did vote but just not within the timeframe because I had other commitments at that time. So I did vote in favor of sending you to WEWIN I know it's a conference that you participated for many many years and that they appreciate your leadership. I

did vote in favor of sending you.

E. Approve revised Oneida Business Committee Standard Operating Procedure titled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-Polls)

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the revised Oneida Business Committee Standard Operating Procedure titled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-Polls), seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion withdrawn.
Motion by Trish King to defer this item to the next available Business Committee work meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

XIV. TRAVEL

(No Requested Action)

Motion by Fawn Billie to recess at 12:07 p.m. until 1:30 p.m., seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting called to order by Chairwoman Tina Danforth at 1:29 p.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilwoman Fawn Billie, Councilman David Jordan, and Councilman Brandon Stevens not present.

XV. REPORTS

Councilwoman Fawn Billie arrives at 1:31 p.m.

A. OPERATIONAL REPORTS

1. Accept Environmental Health & Safety FY '16 3rd quarter report

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

EXCERPT FROM JULY 13, 2016: *Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the Environmental Health & Safety Division FY '16 3rd quarter report to the July 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.*

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the Environmental Health & Safety FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Accept Division of Land Management FY '16 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Land Management

EXCERPT FROM JULY 13, 2016: *Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the Division of Land Management FY '16 3rd quarter report to the July 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.*

• See 30 July 27 OBC

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Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the Division of Land Management FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

*Treasurer Trish King departs at 2:24 p.m.
Treasurer Trish King returns at 2:27 p.m.*

3. Accept Oneida Housing Authority FY '16 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: Dale Wheelock, Director/Oneida Housing Authority

Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the Oneida Housing Authority FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.

B. CORPORATE REPORTS

(No Requested Action)

C. BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND COMMISSIONS

1. Accept Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board FY '16 3rd quarter report

Chair: Candace House

Liaison: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman

~~EXCERPT FROM JULY 13, 2016:~~ *Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the Anna John Residential Centered Care Community Board FY '16 3rd quarter report to the July 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.*

Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Melinda J. Danforth, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Fawn Billie

*Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 2:34 p.m.
Councilman Tehassi Hill returns at 2:36 p.m.*

2. Accept Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee FY '16 3rd quarter report

Chair-Elect: Mike Hill

Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Accept Oneida Police Commission FY '16 3rd quarter report

Chair: Bernie John-Stevens

Liaison: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Police Commission FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Accept Oneida Powwow Committee FY '16 3rd quarter report

Chair: Tonya Webster

Liaison: Fawn Billie, Councilwoman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Powwow Committee FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Accept Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board FY '16 3rd quarter report

Chair: Daniel Schiller

Liaison: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman
Motion by Tehassi Hill to accept the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board FY '16 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried with one opposed:

Councilman Tehassi Hill departs at 3:28 p.m. before voting occurs.

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Trish King, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Melinda J. Danforth

XVI. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. REPORTS

1. Accept Gaming General Manager report Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the Gaming General Manager report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Accept Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications report – Nathan King, Director

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to approve a Business Committee member to travel to Carter, WI to attend the State Consultation from August 3-4, 2016, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to assign Chairwoman Tina Danforth or Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth to serve on the HALO Legislative Review Subcommittee, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

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

Motion by Trish King to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve contract # 2016-0809 with Dr. David Edmunds, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. Land Claims Strategy

(No Requested Action)

2. Oneida Golf Enterprise – Ladies Professional Golf Association

Sponsor: Trish King, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the update regarding Oneida Golf Enterprise – Ladies Professional Golf Association, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

(No Requested Action)

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Accept close-out report regarding complaint #2015-DR11-01

Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

~~EXCERPT FROM MAY 25, 2016:~~ *Motion by David Jordan to approve the request to close-out complaint # 2015-DR11-01, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.*

~~EXCERPT FROM APRIL 27, 2016:~~ *Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer complaint # 2015-DR11-01 to the May 25, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.*

~~EXCERPT FROM MARCH 30, 2016:~~ *Motion by David Jordan to defer the update regarding complaint # 2015-DR11-01 to the April 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster.*

~~EXCERPT FROM MARCH 9, 2016:~~ *Motion by David Jordan to defer the update regarding complaint # 2015-DR11-01 to the March 30, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.*

~~EXCERPT FROM FEBRUARY 24, 2016:~~ *Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the remainder of the agenda to the March 9, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.*

~~EXCERPT FROM DECEMBER 9, 2015:~~ *Motion by Lisa Summers to accept complaint # 2015-DR11-01 and to defer item to Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Councilman David Jordan, and Councilman Brandon Stevens for follow-up, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously. Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda.*

2. Accept close-out report regarding complaint #2015-DR11-02

Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

~~EXCERPT FROM MAY 25, 2016:~~ *Motion by David Jordan to approve the request to close-out complaint # 2015-DR11-02; and to accept item as information, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried with one abstention.*

~~EXCERPT FROM APRIL 27, 2016:~~ *Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer Complaint # 2015-DR11-02 to the May 25, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.*

~~EXCERPT FROM MARCH 30, 2016:~~ *Motion by David Jordan to defer the update regarding Complaint # 2015-DR11-02 to the April 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster.*

~~EXCERPT FROM MARCH 9, 2016:~~ *Motion by David Jordan to defer the update regarding complaint # 2015-DR11-02 to the March 30, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.*

~~EXCERPT FROM FEBRUARY 24, 2016:~~ *Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the remainder of the agenda to the March 9, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.*

~~EXCERPT FROM DECEMBER 9, 2015:~~ *Motion by Lisa Summers to accept complaint # 2015-DR11-02 and to defer item to Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Councilman David Jordan, and Councilman Brandon Stevens for follow-up, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.*

Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda.

3. Accept close-out report regarding complaint #2015-DR14-01

Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

~~EXCERPT FROM MAY 25, 2016:~~ *Motion by David Jordan to approve the request to close-out complaint # 2015-DR14-01, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with one abstention.*

~~EXCERPT FROM APRIL 27, 2016:~~ *Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer Complaint # 2015-DR14-01 to the May 25, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tehassi Hill. Motion carried unanimously.*

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~~EXCERPT FROM MARCH 30, 2016: Motion by David Jordan to defer the update regarding Complaint # 2015-DR14-01 to the April 27, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster.~~

~~EXCERPT FROM MARCH 9, 2016: Motion by David Jordan to defer the update regarding complaint # 2015-DR14-01 to the March 30, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.~~

~~EXCERPT FROM FEBRUARY 24, 2016: Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the remainder of the agenda to the March 9, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.~~

~~EXCERPT FROM DECEMBER 9, 2015: Motion by David Jordan to defer complaint # 2015-DR14-01 to Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Councilman David Jordan, and Councilman Brandon Stevens for follow-up, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.~~

~~Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda.~~

E. TABLED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Micros Fidelio World Wide, LLC. – contract # 2016-0734

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Tribal Vice-Chairwoman, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Micros Fidelio World Wide, LLC. – contract # 2016-0734, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Approve request from Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board to terminate appointment of member

Chair: Daniel Schiller, Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board

Liaison: Tina Danforth, Tribal Chairwoman
Motion by Fawn Billie to approve the request to terminate the appointment of James Flores to the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board in accordance with section 1-10 of the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board By-laws and section 6-5 of the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees, and Commissions, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Review complaint # 2016-DR07-01 and determine appropriate next steps

Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to assign Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilman David Jordan, and Councilman Brandon Stevens to form a subcommittee to investigate the complaint, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Accept letter of resignation in accordance with section 7.2 of employment contract # 2013-0856 and determine next steps

Sponsors: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary; David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the resignation letter in accordance with section 7.2 of employment contract # 2013-0856, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to assign Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth, Councilwoman Fawn Billie, Councilman Tehassi Hill, and Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to a subcommittee to work on the Family Court Judge job description; to invite the Chief Judges of the Judiciary and Family Court Clerk to participate in the development of the job description; and to bring back a final job description to the August 10, 2016, regular Business Committee meeting for approval, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

XVII. ADJOURN

Motion by Fawn Billie to adjourn at 4:53 p.m., seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Minutes prepared by Heather Heuer, Information Management Specialist

Minutes approved as presented/corrected on August 10, 2016.

Lisa Summers, Secretary

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Archaeologists unearth rare Native American tools in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) ~ Archaeologists have unearthed rare Native American artifacts in Oregon after a landowner discovered them while building a pond on his property.

The unidentified landowner reported the find to the State Historical Preservation Office, which

led a dig at the Willamette Valley site in June.

The 15 obsidian hand axes are the first recorded Native American tools of their kind to be found in the region. Assistant state archaeologist John Pouley says the tools, known as bifaces, are rare. They are an estimated 1,000 to 4,000 years old.

The unfinished tools were found on the traditional territory of the Santiam Band of the Kalapuya, which stretches between present-day Portland and Roseburg. Pouley says they will help archaeologists better understand prehistoric trade networks in the Pacific Northwest.



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and you need work
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Coordinator, at

(920) 432-5581, #127

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pointment. storageinonei-
dawi.com

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ply to join our team!

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ing **full-time posi-
tions** available:

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of 16

• **Servers**

• **Maintenance** (Ground-
skeepers) – (seasonal
with availability into
the fall) must have valid
driver's license

• **Bussers-Expos** - mini-
mum age of 16

• **Cooks** – experience is
preferred

• **Hostess** - minimum age
of 16

• **Refreshment Cart**

hostess (seasonal with
availability into the fall)
– 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

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da, as an enterprise of the
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of Wisconsin, supports the
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ther questions, please call
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Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities

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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Family Court Judge	Oneida Judicial	August 22, 2016
Community Health Worker- Healthy Start	Community Health	August 22, 2016
Bingo Caller	Gaming	Until Filled
Bingo Cashier	Gaming Bingo	Until Filled
Licensed Practical Nurse	Nursing AJRCCC	Until Filled
Registered Nurse Nursing	AJRCCC	Until Filled

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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Attorney	Law	August 19, 2016
Assistant Court Clerk	Oneida Judiciary	August 26, 2016
Retail Associate (Pool)	Operations	Ongoing Recruitment

For a complete listing of positions and job description please visit our website at:
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Or call: **920-496-7000** or the Job Line at: **1-800-236-7050**



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
Age 55 and Over - \$1.50	9:00 am to 4:00 pm

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

Oneida Nation Family Court Original Hearing Body Notice of Hearing

RE: DOCKET Case
Number 15PA145, Oneida
Tribe Child Support
Agency and Petitioner
BRANDI METOXEN vs.
Respondent THOMAS G.
CHAVEZ

A diligent attempt is
made to notify the above
individuals of an action
filed by the Oneida Tribe
Child Support Agency
for a Paternity hearing. A
hearing shall take place on
**Wednesday, September
28, 2016 at 10:45 A.M.** in
the above captioned case
at Oneida Nation Family
Court; located at 2630 W.
Mason St., Green Bay, WI
54303.

Inquiries for pleadings and/
or additional information
may be directed to:
Oneida Family Court
P.O. Box 19
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 496-7200

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA JUDICIARY NOTICE OF PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED

Re: Oneida Before &
After Program vs Various
Individuals .

A diligent attempt was
made to notify the follow-
ing individuals of claim(s)
filed by the Oneida Tribe
for interception and attach-
ment of per capita pay-
ments to satisfy outstand-
ing orders for tribal debt.

Twylla Danforth, Makinet
Gutierrez, John Skenan-
dore.

For specific questions about
this claim, settlement or
payment arrangements,
please contact the Oneida
Before & After Program
at (920) 496-5200. If you
have questions on the pro-
cess, feel free to contact the
Oneida Judiciary at (920)
496-7200.

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA JUDICIARY NOTICE OF PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED

Re: Enrollments vs
Tani Blake.

A diligent attempt was
made to notify the follow-
ing individual of claim(s)
filed by the Oneida Tribe
for interception and attach-
ment of per capita payments
to satisfy outstanding orders
for tribal debt.

Tani Blake.

For specific questions about
this claim, settlement or
payment arrangements,
please contact the and En-
rollments at (920) 869-
6200. If you have questions
on the process, feel free to
contact the Oneida Judicia-
ry at (920) 496-7200.

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA JUDICIARY NOTICE OF PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED

Re: Oneida Tribe Account-
ing Dept. vs Various Indi-
viduals .

A diligent attempt was
made to notify the follow-
ing individuals of claim(s)
filed by the Oneida Tribe
for interception and attach-

ment of per capita payments
to satisfy outstanding orders
for tribal debt.
Violet & Thomas Blake,
Georgia & Henry Delagar-
za, Matthew Ellis, Edward
Joepeck, Juan & Sheru Jo-
sephson, Drew Metoxen,
Mario Metoxen, Keith
Moore, Stacey Moore, Dale
Peters, Phillip Peters Jr.,
Lauralyn Schuyler, Johnny
Skenandore.

For specific questions about
this claim, settlement or
payment arrangements,
please contact the Oneida
Tribe Accounting Dept.
at (920) 490-3500. If you
have questions on the pro-
cess, feel free to contact the
Oneida Judiciary at (920)
496-7200.

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA JUDICIARY NOTICE OF PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED

Re: Oneida Housing
Authority vs Various Indi-
viduals .

A diligent attempt was
made to notify the follow-
ing individuals of claim(s)
filed by the Oneida Tribe
for interception and attach-
ment of per capita payments
to satisfy outstanding orders
for tribal debt.

Abbey Danforth, Timothy
Danforth, Jennifer Lilley,
Drew Metoxen, Stacey
Moore, Leslie Nunez, Rich-
ard Peters, Michael Pow-
less, Daniel Skenandore,
Heather Smith, Latekeh
Smith, Tara Smith.

For specific questions about
this claim, settlement or
payment arrangements,
please contact the Oneida
Housing Authority at (920)

869-2227. If you have ques-
tions on the process, feel
free to contact the Oneida
Judiciary at (920) 496-7200.

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA JUDICIARY NOTICE OF PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED

Re: Oneida Utilities vs
Various Individuals .

A diligent attempt was
made to notify the follow-
ing individuals of claim(s)
filed by the Oneida Tribe
for interception and attach-
ment of per capita payments
to satisfy outstanding orders
for tribal debt.

Georgia & Henry Delagar-
za, Nikki Dickenson, Drew
Metoxen, Stacey Moore,
Dale Peters, Johnny Sken-
andore, Roland Vandehei.

For specific questions about
this claim, settlement or
payment arrangements,
please contact the Oneida
Utilities at (920) 496-5291.
If you have questions on the
process, feel free to con-
tact the Oneida Judiciary at
(920) 496-7200.

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA JUDICIARY NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Case #16-TC-027,
Oneida Before and After
Program vs. Tabitha Dan-
forth

A diligent attempt was made
to notify the above Respon-
dent of a Tribal Debt Com-
plaint and Summons filed
by the Petitioner, Oneida
Before and After Program.
A hearing shall take place
on **Tuesday, September**

27, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in the
above captioned case at the
Oneida Judiciary Court lo-
cated at 2630 W. Mason St.
Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for additional in-
formation may be directed
to:

Oneida Judiciary
P.O. Box 19
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 496-7200

LEGAL NOTICE: Setting Time and Notice to Creditors: request for information.

The following estates are
being prepared for probate
by the
United States Department
of the Interior and/or
The Oneida Tribe of Indians
of Wisconsin, Land Com-
mission.

All creditor claims must be
filed on or before October 6,
2016 for:

Phyllis Bashell DOB
01/25/1952 – DOD
05/31/2016

Pearl Peters DOB
04/23/1957 – 04/10/2010
Robert DeMarr DOB
08/05/1961 – DOD
04/03/2016

Simon Stevens DOB
06/26/1942 – DOD
06/19/2016

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

Tina L Figueroa, Land Title
and Trust Specialist
Oneida Tribe of Indians of
Wisconsin
Division of Land Manage-
ment,
PO Box 365,
Oneida WI 54155
Dated Thursday, July 28,
2016

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that, pursuant to and in
accord with any applicable
sections of the Oneida Code
of Laws, including, secs.
1.4-3 and 34.4-3, that the
Environmental Resource
Board will serve as the
Original Hearing Body to
hear contests to the issuance
of a citation pursuant to
Oneida Code of Laws sec.
34.4-3.

SUMMONS TO APPEAR

Place: Ridgeview Plaza,
3759 W. Mason St., Suite 4,
Oneida, WI 54155

Date: September 15, 2016
Docket Number: 2 0 1 6 -
0817

Name: OPD vs. Amber
Kasee

Time of Hearing: 6:00 pm

You are hereby noticed
to appear at the Hearing
scheduled for September
15, 2016, 6:00 p.m., Rid-
geview Plaza, 3759 W. Ma-
son St., Suite 4. If you do
not attend this Hearing, the
Hearing Body may issue a
default judgment in favor of
Oneida OPD.

Please contact Gene
Schubert at 496-5362 with
any questions or to make
payment.

FAILURE TO APPEAR may
result in imposition of the
fines described on the cita-
tion.

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



If you have a birth announcement
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Oneida, WI 54155
or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at
(920) 496-5631 for more information

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

Please include:

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



Owi-láse?

Irene Elizabeth Jo Manuelito

Irene Elizabeth Jo Manuelito was
born to proud parents Renee L. and
Terrance H. Manuelito on Tuesday, July
26, 2016 at 11:58pm at Hayward Area
Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs.
and measured 20.5 inches. Maternal
grandparents are Herb & Susie Kelly and the late
James R. Betters. Paternal grandparents are Barb
Lacapa and the late Norman J. Manuelito. Irene joins
her siblings, Gia M., Aiden J. and Terrance H. Jr.



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and ask for a Human Resources Team member

Feds rename South Dakota's highest peak to Black Elk Peak

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A federal board's Thurs-
day decision to rename
Harney Peak to Black
Elk Peak surprised South
Dakota's governor, but
vindicated activists who
unsuccessfully argued to
state officials last year
that the peak shouldn't
bear the name of a man
whose soldiers killed Na-
tive Americans.

The decision by the
U.S. Board on Geograph-
ic Names will cause "un-
necessary expense and
confusion," Gov. Dennis
Daugaard said Thursday
in a statement. The gov-
ernor said he's heard little
support for renaming the
peak, which is South Da-
kota's tallest and stands in

the Black Hills National
Forest.

"I suspect very few
people know the history
of either Harney or Black
Elk," Daugaard said in a
statement.

Black Elk was a Lakota
spiritual leader who died
in the mid-20th century.

"He's definitely a very
powerful visionary that is
at least deserving of the
peak's name," said Wayne
Frederick, a representa-
tive on the tribal council
of the Rosebud Sioux
Tribe in southern South
Dakota. "It's extremely
uplifting."

Frederick said he was in
a council meeting all day,
and when he learned of
the change, he passed his

*"I don't want to see a peak that's named
after someone that violated women and
children,"*

— Basil Brave Heart
Brave Heart said in 2015

phone around to several
representatives near him.
"They were in disbelief,"
he said.

The federal board de-
termined from the input
received that Harney Peak
was concerning to Native
Americans in the area,
said Lou Yost, the board's
executive secretary for
domestic names. The vote
was 12 in favor, none
against and one abstain-
ing, he said.

"In this case, the board
felt that the name was de-
rogatory or offensive be-
ing that it was on a holy
site of the Native Ameri-
cans," Yost said, adding
that the change applies
to federal usage on new
maps or other products.

Army Gen. William S.
Harney's men massacred
Native American women
and children during a
battle in September 1855,
according to historic re-
cords.

Some people last year
argued to the state's
Board on Geographic
Names that Harney Peak

was offensive and should
be changed, but the board
decided against backing
a new name. Members
of Daugaard's adminis-
tration opposed efforts to
have the name changed,
and state lawmakers
eventually approved a law
in 2016 that limited the
board's autonomy.

Republican U.S. Sen.
John Thune said in a
statement that the federal
board's "unilateral" deci-
sion is upsetting and "de-
fies logic" since it goes
against state officials' re-
commendations.

Basil Brave Heart, a
member of the Oglala
Sioux Tribe, proposed the
change to Black Elk Peak.
Brave Heart didn't answer
a telephone call for com-
ment Thursday.

"I don't want to see a
peak that's named after
someone that violated
women and children,"
Brave Heart said in 2015.

"Our people had to live
under that icon, that man
who did that to our peo-
ple."

Preserving Traditions Fostering Connections

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Scientists discover new virus during fish investigation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Scientists say they've discovered a new virus during an investigation into a largemouth bass die-off in Forest County's Pine Lake.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison issued a news release Friday saying researchers at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Fish Health Center in La Crosse isolated an unknown virus from dead fish collected as part of a probe into the May 2015 Pine Lake die-off.

UW-Madison's Department of Pathological Sciences sequenced the virus' genome but couldn't find it in any databases. UW-Madison scientists say the virus, dubbed largemouth bass reovirus, is new to science.

The virus hasn't been directly linked to fish mortality but is a distant relative of other viruses associated with disease in other fish species, making it the prime suspect in the Pine Lake die-off.

Oneida Nation offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 5 in honor of Labor Day

FY-2016 Per Capita Information

FY-2016 Payment Types & Amounts

\$1,000General Payment

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($\$1,000 + \$2,000 = \$3,000$)

\$670.04Elder 65 Payment
($\$1,000 + \$2,000 + \$670.04 = \$3,670.04$)

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Child Support Questions: Contact Oneida Child Support @ (920) 490-3700

Panel advises to move controversial Minnesota Capitol art

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) ~ A panel overseeing renovation of Minnesota's Capitol is moving to relocate two controversial paintings with depictions of Native Americans that some have deemed offensive.

The paintings, "Father Hennepin at the Falls of St. Anthony" and "The Treaty of Traverse des Sioux," have been criticized for inaccurately portraying historical events, MPR News (<http://bit.ly/2aUT7dm>) reported. They've been displayed for years in the governor's reception room, but a panel of the Capitol Preservation Committee reviewing art at the Capitol released a report Monday saying they should be moved.

The panel recommends relocating the paintings to another spot within the Capitol, but doesn't suggest new locations. There aren't any recommenda-

tions for replacement art.

The panel wrote in its report that it consulted with tribal leaders on the matter as part of its research.

"The leaders of Minnesota's American Indian tribal leadership delivered a strong and consistent message that while all paintings depicting American Indians in the Capitol were concerning, those in the Governor's Reception Room were particularly problematic," the report states.

Specific complaints about "Father Hennepin at the Falls of St. Anthony" include its religious symbolism and the depiction of a half-naked Native American woman.

Concerns about "The Treaty of Traverse des Sioux" have to do with the event itself, which was the signing of a treaty that proved to be highly unfair to Native Americans.

The subcommittee is also concerned with the paintings' prominent location.

"The painting is the backdrop for virtually every important gubernatorial bill signing, press conference, or guest appearance taking place in the Governor's Reception Room," the report notes.

The panel also discussed portraits of past governors as well as Civil War art during its research. It concluded that the Civil War art should remain and that the tradition of governors' portraits should continue but be displayed in ways that provide meaningful interpretation and context.

The subcommittee also recommended limiting the future installation of commemorative plaques in the building. The full commission and the Minnesota Historical Society will make final decisions about the art.

Legal Notice

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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, July 28, 2016

Oneida, WI 54155

(920) 496-7200

Oneida Business Committee 2016 Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Schedule

Application Deadline:

Friday, Oct. 21, 2016 at 4:30 P.M.

Hearing Date:

Thurs., Nov. 17, 2016 at 10 A.M.

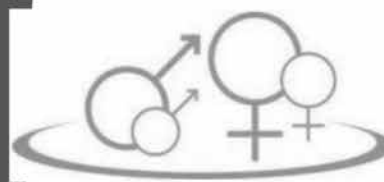
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In Our Midst - Wisconsin's Contemporary Native American Art

In Our Midst
Wisconsin's Contemporary Native American Art



Scarabocchio Art Museum
 800 Main Street, Stevens Point, WI
August 25 - October 23, 2016

Opening Reception
 Friday
 September 2, 2016
 5 - 7pm
 Program at 5:45pm
PUBLIC WELCOME
 Free Admission

This project is supported with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts

"In Our Midst - Wisconsin's Contemporary Native American Art" will be opening at the Smith Scarabocchio Art Museum, 800 Main Street, Stevens Point, WI on September 2, 2016. "In Our Midst" will feature 26 living Wisconsin artists who are members and descendants of eight different Native American Nations. These artists make their homes and share their talents throughout the State of Wisconsin.

"In Our Midst" will include a wide variety of artwork. Jennifer M. Stevens and Brenda John, of Oneida, WI will exhibit hand built Iroquois pottery. Three beaded photographs by Tom Jones, assistant Professor of Photography at the University of Wisconsin Madison will be displayed. Acrylics by

Scott Hill of Oneida, WI, will hang alongside the Watercolors of the 2015 School for Advanced Research Dobkin Fellow, Dawn DarkMountain. Large, vibrant canvases by LeAnne "Kalihwiyostha" Thompson celebrating Haudenosaunee culture will grace the gallery. Melanie Tallmadge Sainz, Director of the Little Eagle Arts Foundation and Native Presence Gallery in Wisconsin Dells, WI will exhibit her award winning artwork showing a unique beaded bag made of skunk hide. 2016 First People's Fund Fellow and jeweler; Brian Szabo of Fort Atkinson, WI will show his bone and horn jewelry.

Contemporary Silver-smith, Linda Lou Metoxen, of Westfield, WI, will be exhibiting a silver tea set with gold inlay. This teapot, sugar and creamer

set, was a prize winner at the Santa Fe Indian Market. Linda's daughters; Juniper, Cypress and Sequoia, will exhibit their paintings. Linda Lou's husband, Ron Anderson will have a Silver Gorget, "The Last Lynx" in the show. This piece is inspired by Aldo Leopold's essay, "The Good Oak". The written word will also be celebrated with the original poetry of Richie Plass of Green Bay, WI. A well known writer, speaker and musician, he is also the creator of "Bittersweet Winds", a traveling exhibit exploring Native American imagery.

Artwork carved in stone by Stockbridge descendant; Clarence P. Cameron of Madison, WI along with the modern pictographs of Mike Hoffman, Cultural Advisor and Consultant to the

Menominee Clans Story at University of Wisconsin in Stevens Point, will be on display. Christopher Sweet of Oak Creek, WI, who recently had a one man show at Native Presence Gallery and Terri L O'Connor, whose work is inspired by growing up on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation in Central Wisconsin, are creating oil paintings and sculptural art specifically for this exhibit.

Debra Fabian, master upholster at Just Chairs of West Allis, WI will be showing her sculptural furniture. Iroquois Raised Beadwork of Karen Ann Hoffman, whose beadwork is included in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian and the New York State Museum, will be featured along with the work of her apprentices: Rodrick Elm and Stefanie Sikowski. James Kelly of Milwaukee, photographer and beadworker, will also join the exhibition. Also featured are painters, Jermain Davids, Gresham, WI and Susan Brandstetter of New Berlin.

The Smith Scarabocchio Art Museum will host an opening reception on Friday, September 2, 2016 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. A special performance by Jennifer Stevens will highlight the opening. Jennifer, a classically trained op-

era singer, will sing an aria she has composed in the Oneida Language. Refreshments will be served. The reception is free and open to the public.

"In Our Midst - Wisconsin's Contemporary Native American Art" will remain on exhibit through October 23, 2016. This project is supported in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin and the National Endowment

for the Arts. The Smith Scarabocchio Art Museum is managed by the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra through a cooperative agreement with the City of Stevens Point Parks and Recreation Department. All exhibits are made possible by the Scarabocchio Artist Curatorial Steering Committee. For further information, please visit: cwso.org/pages/Scarabocchio-art-museum or call: 715-345-7726.

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Archibald leads course upkeep at Thornberry

By Nate Wisneski

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Many golf courses get a bad rap for their liberal use of chemicals and fertilizers but at Thornberry Creek at Oneida, a more nature focused approach to course maintenance is used.

Thornberry Creek at Oneida's Course Superintendent Steve Archibald has steered the course's upkeep for the last 20 years.

"We've been doing this for years. We try to find that balance between the manicure and natural state," said Archibald.

The course does take a different approach to how some course maintenance is done. Archibald is involved in the state's Audubon Society.

"I became certified in environmental planning with the Audubon Society. Our plan is certified but our course isn't," said Archibald.

The course also works with the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin (BRAW).

"We have bluebird houses throughout the course, the (BRAW) staff monitors the course for us," Archibald said.

Along with bluebirds, Archibald has noticed a problem with the Monarch butterfly population.

"When I started reading I noticed that we were cutting down their habitat; milkweed. We used to fight it. It actually cost us more money. Instead of fighting it we thought to let it more natural and save some money," he said.

Now milkweed is throughout the course and it's not uncommon to see a number of monarchs flying around as you tee-off on the first hole.

Along with the natural look Thornberry Creek at Oneida has a unique way to treat fallen trees.

"Any time a tree falls in the woods, we leave it there. We leave it for the wildlife to have," said Archibald.

Not every tree is left where it lies. Some are cut up and used in the kitchen's fire burning pizza oven.

The natural look around the course has caught the attention of homeowners.

"A homeowner sent me a message that he wasn't happy with the natural look of the course along his property. After explaining what we are going for we got people to buy into it," said Archibald.

"A weed to some is beautiful to others. We need to keep working to find that balance between nature and the golf course," Archibald said.



Submitted Photos

Above: A grounds crew works on the course at Thornberry Creek at Oneida. The course is a carefully planned balance between the manicured and natural look.

Below: A Monarch butterfly sits on Milkweed at Thornberry Creek at Oneida. The Monarch population has increased dramatically with the recent decision to allow Milkweed to grow in various locations throughout the course.



Hearing set Aug. 25 on rules for SAGE and Achievement Gap Reduction aid payments

MADISON — The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will conduct a hearing in August to accept public testimony on modifications to rules for the Student Achievement Guarantee in Education (SAGE) program and the recently created Achievement Gap Reduction program so the administrative rules align with current law.

The Aug. 25 hearing on the proposed permanent rules will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the DPI's headquarters, GEF 3, Room P41, 125 South Webster Street, Madison. For those who cannot attend the hearing, writ-

ten comments sent to the department will be given the same consideration as public testimony.

The proposed permanent rules will align administrative code (PI 24) with the statutory changes made as a result of 2011 Wisconsin Act 105, related to the Student Achievement Guarantee in Education program, and 2015 Wisconsin Act 53 with respect to the calculation and payment of state aid under the recently created Achievement Gap Reduction program.

The hearing site is fully accessible to people with disabilities. Those who cannot attend the pub-

lic hearing may provide written comments. Send comments on the proposed rules via U.S. mail or e-mail to the addresses below no later than Sept. 6.

Copies of these materials can be requested and written comments submitted by sending an e-mail to Carl.Bryan@dpi.wi.gov or by writing to Carl Bryan, budget and policy analyst and administrative rules coordinator, DPI, 125 South Webster Street, P.O. Box 7841, Madison, WI 53707-7841.

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Oneida Family Fitness facility will be temporarily CLOSED

August 22—September 2, 2016

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The facility will be closed Monday, September 5 in observance of Labor Day; we will re-open and resume service on Tuesday, September 6, 2016

Members may access Bellin Health Fitness Center (West side) and the Cerebral Palsy (CP center) locations during this time.

Members must present their Oneida Family Fitness membership card to access these facilities.

Visit our front desk for program and service information for these facilities.

Saturday hours will resume starting Saturday, September 10!

Oneida Family Fitness Golf Outing

Four Person Team, 18 Hole Scramble

Friday, August 26, 2016

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Wild Strawberries Planted at Foxtail Wildlife Area

By Melis Arik

Water Resources Specialist

Last week, seasonal crews from the Conservation and Environmental Health and Safety Divisions, along with staff from EHS and the Planning Department, planted 1,000 wild strawberry plants at the Foxtails Wildlife Area. This planting is part of a larger project to restore quality grassland habitat while providing the tribal community with additional opportunities to harvest culturally sig-

nificant plants.

This week's activities at Foxtails also included planting a 1.5 acre food plot of annual and perennial forage species to benefit wildlife in the area. Fruit-bearing trees and shrubs will also provide community members and wildlife with an additional food source.

Stacie Danforth, Community Planner in the Oneida Development Division, says that Foxtails is an ideal location for a project of this type.

"No. 6 [bergamot] was planted there already, and with the connection to the Duck Creek Trail, it made sense to build off the central corridor of Oneida – to provide opportunities along the trail system for people to connect with wildlife and natural habitats." Working with the community, one of the guiding principles for Central Oneida has been to develop a Nurturing Food Network. For Danforth, this is a vision of "edible landscapes ... where people could just walk through and touch medicines and fill the senses. It's also about restoring landscapes with things that are meaningful to us."

Project Director Tony Kuchma shares that vision. As EHS Wetland Project Manager, Kuchma

considers the cultural and human element in the plan and design of every environmental project. For example, the project design was inspired by a traditional Iroquois scroll pattern that he noticed at the reception desk in the Skenandoah building.

The Foxtails restoration is but one example of what can happen when resource management decisions are guided by community values. This approach was formalized in the Oneida Live Sustain Grow Plan adopted in 2011; since then, restoration projects have established 7.5 acres of wild rice beds, a quarter-acre of sweetgrass; approximately 200 acres of prairie planted with a large percentage of bergamot; and ten acres of fruit and nut bearing trees and shrubs.



Figure 1 (above) 1000 wild strawberry plants are taking root in four of the green inner circles. The fifth circle will be planted with elderberry. A 30 foot border (purple) on either side of the walking trails (green) will be planted with bergamot along with other native plants, allowing easy access for harvest. The large open areas (yellow) will be a mix of upland prairie species. The 1.5 acre food plot (pink) will provide forage for wildlife.

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Figure 2, (above) EHS staff surveyed and staked out the project area, bringing the vision to life.

EHS
Photos



Figure 3, (left) 250 wild strawberry plants were installed in each plot. Over time, as the plants send out their runners, the entire plot will be filled with strawberries



Recycling Outside of the Box

Rock Crushing at the Adam Drive Staging Site

Steve Linskens

Project Manager

For nearly two decades the Oneida Demo Team has worked as a cross functional, multi departmental team, to properly

raze/recycle structures owned by the Tribe. Often times the buildings are deemed a safety hazard to the community. When farm demolitions are completed there is a

large amount of concrete that needs to be hauled off site. This material includes silo's, barn yards, slabs, tanks and basements. The concrete is hauled to the Tribe's designated staging area off of W. Adam Dr.

In late 2015 the Demo Team partnered with the Development Division to allocate outside funds for the crushing and recycling of the concrete at the staging site. This pile was estimated to contain nearly 30,000 tons of concrete. Michels Materials

was awarded the bid and crushed roughly 10,500 tons into 1.25 aggregate stone. This aggregate has been used for internal tribal projects and has saved the Tribe tens of thousands of dollars. The second round of crushing is currently underway by the same vendor. The remaining 20,000 tons of concrete will be crushed into a size that is called breaker run. Breaker run usually serves as a base in construction projects and is then topped with smaller sized stone. This cross-functional project is not only saving the Tribe in disposal costs, but is also saving money on construction projects.



Protecting the Environment through Compliance Assistance

On August 1-3, 2016 OCAP staff visited St. Croix, Bad River and Forest County Potawatomi Tribes to collect video testimony. This video testimony along with passing federal inspections, demonstrates the impact of the program and the effectiveness of OCAPs outreach. Oneida facilities have had a nearly perfect record of compliance since the program has started. Facilities that don't comply are referred to the EPA for additional action.

On November 8, 2010, the Oneida Compliance Assistance Program (OCAP) for underground storage tanks (USTs) had

its initial workshop and reached 42 representatives from 12 Tribal nations and 2 federal agencies and one state program.

Since that time over 250 people, representing 44 Tribal nations and 6 non-tribal businesses, have participated in 11 classroom Compliance Assistance Workshops, many of these held at the Radisson Hotel and Convention Center. The audience has included Tribal

government officials, environmental staff, Tribal Corporate Operations manager, maintenance staff and convenience store staff. The goal of

the workshops is to share experiences associated with UST systems and prevent releases to the environment.



Introducing...

Water Resources Intern shares her experience working at Little Bear



Janelle Miller

Sheku. My name is Janelle Miller. I am currently attending the University of Phoenix to obtain my BA in Environmental Science.

In June 2016, I was given the opportunity to work as a Water Resources Intern. The experience so far has been amazing. I work with great people in several areas of the Environmental, Health and Safety Division who share their knowledge to educate me on the local "bugs", plants, waters, and lands. So far, I have been involved in report research and compilation, water quality monitoring, benthos sampling, removal of invasive species, construction of the community greenhouse, and community outreach programs such as Bugs and Wetlands, Adopt-a-Highway, and Household Clean Sweep.

Gaining knowledge and experience in each area are equally reward-

ing. However, I have to say that collecting benthos samples has been one of my favorite things to do. I have never been a "bug" person, but it is interesting to see the diversity of aquatic insects present that are normally hidden from passersby, and to learn of their importance relevant to the streams. I also enjoy the many turtle rescues that I have encountered.

As an Oneida Tribal member living all of my life elsewhere, I was rarely exposed to the culture. Now that I am here, I have taken an interest in learning the language and history as well. I am extremely grateful for this hands-on experience that enables me to develop the skills that are necessary to reach my career goals.

Look for our next update in
the **September 15th**
issue of the *Kalihwisaks*!

Loretta Says: So, This Happened in Oneida



Loretta Metoxen
Tribal Historian

Often times, while visiting with some older folks, I would hear stories of times past. I would listen carefully and keep those stories in mind. This week, I read the journal of Amelia Wheelock Jordan. On one of the pages was a short note which said: Sept. 28, 1937, Russian, Mrs. Anna Sebastian, killed by her husband with an axe.

Well, I recall long time Oneida Chairman, Percy Powless, telling me a version of this event. He said: This Mrs. Sebastian was a small woman, but she was mean to her husband. She was forever making him do things he did not want to do—and she ended up being killed by him. They lived on Salt Pork Avenue, now Shenandoah Drive, renamed by the Hobart Village Board.

Hudson Doxtator, one day, told me about this murder. He said: The

boys of the Village played ball on the corner of Salt Pork Avenue and Riverdale. One day there were a lot of emergency type vehicles on the other end of SPA, near County U. They were told by the older folks not to go there. His version was that the woman was killed with an axe, cut up and put in a tub.

I had been thinking about these stories for years, but I had no leads or documents to tell me the facts in the case—until I read that small blurb in Amelia Jordan's journal.

Hudson also said that Mr. Sebastian had a still down by Silver (then Bread) Creek. I told Corina Williams about it and we went down to the area where we thought it might be. We crossed the Creek near Standing Stone area and there we found bricks and stones where a still could have been. That doesn't prove there was a still there built by Mr. Sebastian, but SOMETHING was there that could very well have been a still.

The LaCrosse Tribune, on Thursday, September 30, 1937, stated that "Spouse's attempt to Force Him to Drink Kerosene Blamed". Mr. Philip Sebastian was born in Austria, came to the United States and settled in

Chicago, worked as a superintendent in a furniture factory, left that because of his health and moved to Oneida. This was his second marriage as his first wife died in Chicago. Anna began to abuse him. She chased him about with a knife and sometimes with a club. Once, he found some blue stuff in his coffee, which he asked Anna to drink after he refused to. She declined and threw it out. She weighed 200 pounds and he, 112.

Accounts in the Green Bay Press Gazette on September 30, 1937 stated that eleven years of continual fighting ended in tragedy after Mr. Sebastian's wife, Anna, forced him to drink kerosene from a fruit jar.

After returning from Green Bay on this fateful day, Mrs. Sebastian went next door to the home of Joel Reed and his wife, Eliza. They liked Mrs. Sebastian, they said, and they often gave her food when she told them she had none in the house. They called her "Grandma".

After being called to her home by Mr. Sebastian, Mrs. Reed heard a loud scream from Mrs. Sebastian about 2:30. Mrs. Reed left her house and heard nothing more. Shortly after, Mr. Sebastian entered Reed's kitchen covered

in blood and clutching his throat. He announced, "I've just killed Grandma. Call

Somebody." The Wheelock family, close by, called the sheriff's office and a physician. They were one of the few families who had a telephone.

The trial took place the next February. I do not know the outcome (sen-

tencing).

Ryan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements for Mrs. Anna Sebastian. I called them to ask about the burial site. I was informed that she was buried in Potter's Field, which is out near the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay. One of the newspaper accounts stated that the funeral ex-

penses would be at the best of Brown County.

Sources:

Appleton Post-Crescent, Feb. 1938; *The LaCrosse Tribune*, Sept. 1937; *Green Bay Press-Gazette*, Sept., 1937; *Amelia Jordan Journal*, 1933-1940; *Purcell Powless*; *Hudson Doxtator*; *Ryan Funeral Home*, *DePere*.



This book begins with the Oneida Creation Story and quickly moves forward through time. Other topics include the Oneida Thanksgiving Address, Clan System, Iroquois Confederacy and Great Law, European Colonization, the American Revolution and the Oneida migration to Wisconsin and more. Wrapping up with reservation life in Wisconsin and a snap shot into the present, this book offers a great introduction to anyone who wishes to read and learn about the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. (8.5 x 11 inches, 32 pages black and white, © 2013, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin).



This short book is a reproduction of a booklet that was originally printed 110 years ago. Tribal Historian Loretta Metoxen researched and wrote summaries to accompany the 38 black and white photographs depicting the Oneida Reservation and its inhabitants at the beginning of the 20th century. Topics include Churches on the Reservation, Oneida Families, Boarding Schools, Industries on the Reservation and more. (5.5 x 8.5 inches, 32 pages, black and white print, © 2001, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin).

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What is Sovereignty?

By Judith L. Jourdan

Sovereignty (sov'-er-en-te) 1. Supremacy of rule or authority. 2. The rank, authority, or power of a sovereign. 3. Political autonomy.

What is sovereignty?

If you look up sovereignty in your Webster dictionary, you will probably get something like the above. According to Black's Law Dictionary, sixth edition, sovereignty is the "supreme, absolute, and uncontrollable power by which any independent state is governed; supreme political power, from which all specific political powers are derived; the international independence of a state, combined with the right and power of regulation its internal affairs with our foreign dictation; also a political society, or state, which is sovereign and independent...the power to do everything in a state without accountability, --to make laws, to execute and to apply them, to impose and collect taxes and levy contributions, to make war or peace, to form treaties of alliance or of commerce with foreign nations, and the like"

In other words, sovereignty is the supreme authority that is the basis of all political power inherent in a group of people given the power to govern themselves. It doesn't

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imply independence. All groups of people or nations are reliant on others groups or nations for services, supplies, commodities, etc. Does it automatically imply recognition from other similar entities? No, it does not. The Iroquois Confederacy, for instance, recognizes its sovereignty among its member nations, but it is not necessarily recognized by the states in which they exist. It could be said that the United States does not recognize the Haudenosaunee as a sovereign group, but according to Black's definition, the ability to "form treaties of alliance" says different. The treaties between the Oneida Nation and the State of New York between 1795 and 1846 also imply recognition of the Iroquois people as being a sovereign.

So where does sovereignty come from?

It could be said that sovereignty implies nationhood which implies government which implies politics but that's not true because sovereignty is "supreme and absolute." It is the glue that binds nations together and nations; government and politics are the manifestations of that "glue."

Let's take a look at those entities:

- Nation refers to a community of people who inhabit a specific area (land base), share a language, common customs, and histories.
- Government is the mechanism, albeit manmade, by which a nation exercises its sovereignty.
- Politics is the art of influencing the will of the people to adhere to the actions and functions of the government.

They are all inter-related but sovereignty is the power that drives the political force that causes people to band together to form nations that strive to govern themselves.

Powers of Sovereignty

One of the most basic powers of sovereignty is the power to select a form of government, whether it is a democracy, a monarchy, a dictatorship or any other form of government, none of which implies the "degree" of sovereignty. Each form of government is guided by their organizational structure whether it is a written constitution, spiritual laws passed down from generation to generation or simply an informal

structure. Another power is the orderly change of its leadership which can be election, by succession or heredity, or by appointment. Other powers include but are not limited to the power to create and enforce laws, to determine membership, to regulate domestic relations (marriage, divorce, adoption, etc.), to make war and peace, and the power to make treaties.

These powers are reliant on the needs of the people, religious beliefs, economics and politics. These powers are not all inclusive and a nation may choose to exercise all of these powers or certain select powers and delegate some of the powers to other groups or nations by doing so, it in no way diminishes its sovereignty.

How does all of this apply to Native Americans?

At the time of European contact, there were an estimated 600 different tribes, bands or groups living in what is now the United States. Each

group had its own social, political and cultural institutions, many of who shared certain cultural characteristics and in some, similar languages. Each group also had its own structured government whether it was band leader, hereditary chiefs or individual leaders based on some form of religious association. Most were democratic in that the decision making process was based on power being spread among chosen individuals or institutions.

The Iroquois Confederacy is a strong example of a government formed as an alliance to promote peace among its member nations. At one time the Iroquois Confederacy controlled most of the territory of the present day United States that lies east of the Mississippi River. Each of the member nations of the confederacy retained all of its sovereign power except those that they chose not to delegate. Each member nation recognized the sovereignty of the others

by entering into treaties, agreements, pacts and alliances with each other.

Even the Early colonists recognized the sovereign powers of the native nations because the United States entered into over 800 treaties with native governments. One of the drawbacks of these transactions, however, was that as the native nations entered into these treaties; they ultimately gave up certain rights in exchange for certain benefits and rights promised by the federal government. It is important to remember that in the beginning, the native nations had all the power. The power that the United States has now was granted by them by the treaties. For the most part, the powers that have been retained by the native nations to date are the power to determine their own government, to choose their membership, to enforce laws and administer justice, to tax, to regulate domestic relations, and to regulate use of property.



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Upcoming Events for August 2016 and Beyond

August 19 & September 17

What is Climate Change?

When: Friday, August 19

Time: 12:00pm - 1:00pm

Where: Oneida Community Library
Future dates: September 17 "Impacts of climate change in Oneida," October "What can we do about climate change in Oneida?"

August 20

Oneida LAX Sharp Shooters

Fundraiser

When: Saturday, August 20

Time: 9:00am - 1:00pm

Where: Norbert Hill Parking Lot
Car wash and food sale. Come help support the Oneida Sharp Shooters youth ages 8-11. Funds raised will go towards tournament travel expenses.

August 28

90th Annual Picnic

When: Sunday, August 28

Time: 10:30 - 11:30 Service, 11:45 Picnic starts

Where: Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth, De Pere

Join us at Ryan Funeral Home for an afternoon of food, and fun to celebrate being a part of the De Pere Community for 90 years. The day will include burgers, brats, drinks, live music from 12:00pm - 3:00pm, raffles, and much more!

August 30

Keep Oneida Reservation Clean

When: Tuesday, August 30

Time: 2:00pm

Where: Meet at Little Bear Development Center, N7322 Water Circle Place just past Oneida One Stop on Hwy. 54

Bring your own gloves wear shoes covering your toes and long pants. Call 920-869-4428 to volunteer.

September 17

Oneida Sobriety Gathering

When: Saturday, September 17th

Time: Starts with Breakfast at 9 AM

Where: Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Road, (Count Road E) Oneida, WI

Event is FREE to the Public. Donations and RSVP Appreciated.

Agenda (Tentative) Includes:

Breakfast at 9AM

• Panels • Talking Circle

Lunch

• Panels

• Meetings: AA, Alanon, Alateen

Feast

• Dance with band/DJ

• Open Mic

• Speaker: AA, Alanon, Alateen

• Sobriety Countdown

• Closing prayer

• Cleanup

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September 18

Annual Church Picnic

When: Sunday, September 18

Time: 10:30 - 11:30 Service, 11:45 Picnic starts

Where: Zion Lutheran Church, 453 Rose Hall Dr., Oneida, Near the corner of Overland and J

Everyone is welcome, Please join us!

Ongoing

Community Swap Meet

When: Sundays (weather permitting)

Time: 11:00AM - 3:00PM

Where: Turtle Island Gifts, off Hwy 29 and County Road U

Set up fee is \$10. Must bring own tables/canopies. Clean out your garage, basement or attic and bring your treasures, crafts or edible goodies to Turtle Island Gifts to sell.

(920) 785-4318.

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 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 920-869-9014.

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.

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.

VFW Brat Fry

When: Every Wednesday

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Where: Robert Cornelius Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7784, 2980 Service Rd, Oneida, WI.

Come support the local VFW as they hold their weekly brat and burger fries at the local VFW located across from the baseball diamonds in Site I. Proceeds assist in the upkeep of building maintenance as well as the various VFW's community outreach programs.

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T-Hawks football team stocked and ready to roll

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One of the Oneida Nation Thunderhawks football team's biggest stumbling block every year will not challenge them this season. A full roster will enter the 2016 season as they host Oakfield on Friday, August 19 for the season opener.

"We are at 19," said head coach Bryan Peterson. "Our roster is young with only three seniors, a handful of juniors, and the rest are sophomores and freshman."

Though they are young, they are not short on experience and talent.

"We were really short numbers last year so the young players had to play. We are projecting to have at least two freshman starters, maybe three," Peterson said.

The teams leadership will be provided by up-

perclassmen. Returning starting linebacker Sandra Torres, who was third in the conference in tackles, will anchor the defense while wide receiver Melvin Matson and quarterback Seth Charles will lead the offense.

"Sandra came back in great shape this year and ready to go. Melvin Matson is our big play threat. He averaged over 20 yards per catch last season and has looked sharp in this year's camp," raved Peterson. "Seth Charles really matured in the offseason, he also looked really good in practice and our scrimmage."

Offensively, the Thunderhawks will have a different approach than previous seasons.

"We changed from the past, it's not that hard core 1920's football. It's a west coast offense, a lot of throwing the running back out of the backfield and misdirection," said Peterson. "A lot of



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Junior running back Ryan King (right) prepares to go head-to-head against freshman defensive back Bruce Funmaker (left) in a recent training camp practice. This year's Thunderhawks squad is loaded with young talent and looking to qualify for this year's Jamboree.

the other coaches in the conference said I was too predictable. And we have a ton of speed this year."

Defensively, the team will be a work in progress this season.

"Defense has always been our struggle. It looked better in our scrimmage last week, we only gave up two touchdowns and they were both red zone touch-

downs," Peterson said.

Peterson has not let his team's youth temper expectations.

"I want to make the Jamboree. I think we have the talent. I liked to

make it to say we've been there when it existed," Peterson said. "This is a 6-2, 5-3 type team."

In order for the Thunderhawks to qualify for the Jamboree they need to be one of the top four teams in their half of the state. There are 12 teams in their way.

In order for that to happen Peterson needs his youth to mature quickly.

"We need the freshman and sophomores to age fast. If they do, we have a great shot to reach that goal."

The schedule makers didn't do the Thunderhawks any favors when it came to their home slate of games.

"We have a rough home schedule this year. All of our home games are against teams that made the jamboree last year," Peterson said.

The Oneida Nation Thunderhawks open the season against Oakfield on Friday, August 19. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Oneida Nation High School 2016 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Friday, August 19	Oakfield	Oneida	7pm
Friday, August 26	Bowler	Bowler	7pm
Friday, September 2	Green Bay N.E.W	Oneida	7pm
Saturday, September 10	Butternut	Butternut	1pm
Friday, September 16	Gibraltar	Oneida	7pm
Friday, September 23	Sevastopol	Sevastopol	7pm
Friday, September 30	Menominee	Menominee	7pm
Friday, October 7	Lena	Oneida	7pm
**Homecoming Game			

Oneida Nation High School 2016 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Tuesday, August 23	Crivitz Invitation (V)	Crivitz	Tbd
Thursday, August 25	Suring	Oneida	5:30/7
Thursday, September 8	Gillett	Gillett	530/7
Saturday, September 10	Jv Invitational	Bowler	Tbd
Thursday, September 15	Wausaukee	Oneida	530/7
Monday, September 19	Stockbridge	Stockbridge	530/7
Tuesday, September 20	Lena	Lena	530/7
Thursday, September 22	Niagara	Oneida	530/7
Tuesday, September 27	Crivitz	Crivitz	530/7
Saturday, October 1	Gresham Invitational	Gresham	Tbd
Monday, October 3	Stockbridge	Oneida	530/7
Tuesday, October 4	Staa	Oneida	530/7



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