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GTC to hear petition asking for ban on energy projects

By Nate Wisneski

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The General Tribal Council (GTC) will have final say when it comes to housing gasification, waste-to-energy, or plastics recycling facilities within the Oneida Tribal reservation. The GTC will meet for a special meeting on Sunday, May 5 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

Petitioner Leah Dodge is asking the GTC to direct the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) to stop Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) from building gasification, waste-to-energy, or plastics recycling plants within the Oneida Tribal reservation boundaries.

“(OBC) Resolution 11-08-00-B states that the future of the Oneida Tribe and all life that sustains us depends on protection from dioxin, that tribes face increased exposure to dioxin and other pollutants due to our land-based culture, and that dioxin is a known carcinogen causing severe health damage. OSGC admits their previous proposals would emit dioxin and that their latest proposal is a stepping-stone to the large facilities they sought before,” said

Dodge.

In the meantime, the OBC passed a resolution in 2010 supporting the waste-to-energy project. It was reaffirmed by a unanimous vote again this month.

With OSGC having their waste-to-energy facility in Green Bay on hold while it goes through the legal system they turned their attention to the development of a plastics recycling facility with the intentions of placing the plant at N7329 Water Circle Place in Oneida.

The former Tower Foods location will house a system designed to convert high food grade plastic, like fast food cups, into a base oil. The oil will then be sold to oil refineries.

The Oneida location has been on hold since a January meeting between OSGC’s Board of Directors and the OBC. During the meeting a few members of the OBC expressed concern over the plant.

“At the annual shareholder meeting with the business committee, members of the business committee raised questions about the sighting of a plastics to oil facility at the old Tower Foods sight. Based on those concerns, the OSGC board placed the project



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on hold until the board could complete the due diligence,” said OSGC Board Chairman William Cornelius. “Once the due diligence was complete, the board would set forward a recommendation to the business committee.”

Dodge is aware of the plant being put on hold but would like all dioxin-emitting plants banned from the reservation and has taken issue with OSGC’s information about their projects.

“OSGC has been dishonest with the public and elected officials and withheld information they’re supposed to make available to GTC and the Tribe’s Chief Financial Officer. OSGC’s business model is based on marketing dioxin-emitting incinerators to tribes. We need to return to the values represented by Resolution 11-08-00-B: Opposing Noxious Emissions, Incinerators

& Dioxin Anywhere,” said Dodge. “I don’t know if OSGC withheld the fact that they intend to emit dioxin from the Business Committee, the Land Commission or other decision makers, but I do know they’ve told Tribe members and surrounding communities numerous falsehoods and they continue to do so.”

OSGC Chief Executive Officer Kevin Cornelius said they are not using incinerators and the amount of dioxins that would be released by the plastics recycling facility would be very minimal compared to surrounding dioxin emitters.

“Incineration you have to have a flame. We are melting food grade plastic in an enclosed vessel and operating a generator. There is no open flame when we are

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OSGC has proposed a plastics recycling facility at N7329 Water Circle Place in Oneida. The plant will create a base oil from food grade plastics.

Oneida Seven Generations Corporation Facts

- Paid \$1.4 million payments to the Oneida Land Office over a 4 1/2 year period.
- Paid \$2.1 million in real estate tax payments otherwise owed by the tribe over a 4 1/2 year period.
- Paid \$3.8 million for maintenance and repairs to buildings owned by the tribe over a 4 1/2 year period.
- Utilizes seven tribal citizen owned businesses for building maintenance.
- Over 90% of their buildings are filled.
- Have long term leases with Schneider Trucking, Bellin Health, and utilized a Bureau of Indian Affairs loan guarantee with Badger Sheet Metal.

OBC makes change to golf board, head in new direction

By Travis Cottrell

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The Oneida Nation Business Committee (OBC) decided to dissolve the Oneida Golf Enterprises Board (OGEB) after a series of executive session meetings. Held Sunday, April 14th and Monday, April 15th.

The decision to liquidate the board came after three of the five members of the OGEB resigned within the past week.

The OBC appointed

Janice Hirth to the position of Agent of Thornberry Creek in Oneida. Hirth currently serves as the Chairwoman/President at Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation. She has also served in many other managerial positions within the Oneida Tribal organization including Gaming Manager, Hotel Manager, and Interim General Manager.

Hirth will perform a 90-day assessment of the facility, meeting with managers to discuss the direction of

the business. After the 90-day assessment Hirth may recommend changes to make the business more efficient.

“The first thing I asked for were the financial records, to see what kind of financial situation or financial need we had. I looked at priorities as far as the staff is concerned. I looked at the operational status,” said Hirth.

The goal of this transition is to continue to

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Thornberry Creek at Oneida’s board of directors was dissolved by the Oneida Business Committee.

Per Capita to be highly debated at GTC Meeting

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As the May 5th General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting approaches talk of the proposed per capita agreement begins to heat up.

The issue of per capita payments to Oneida Tribal citizens has and will continue to present challenging discussions between Tribal leaders and the GTC.

As Oneida Tribal Treasurer Tina Danforth states, “The per capita issue is never going to go away for the Tribe and we know that, we understand that. What’s important about it for me is that this is one of the few things everyone shares in equally. I know some people say it’s an enti-

tlement, but it’s not an entitlement.”

A majority of the 17,000 Oneida Tribal citizens don’t live on or near the Oneida reservation and are unable to receive the full extent of services offered by the Tribe, making the per capita payment one aspect that all citizens have a stake in.

Inevitably, paying a large amount of money to all members of the Tribe puts further stress on an already strained Tribal budget.

“We fund what we can, we fund what we are supposed to, we fund the General Tribal Council mandates and we provide the things to the extent that we can,” said Danforth.

With budget in mind the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) offers up a pair of

options for the per capita payment.

Option one would issue an annual payment \$800 plus up to 2% cost of living adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index inflation rate.

Option two offers a payment of 15% of the Net Profit of Gaming and Retail. The payment would be based on the results of the prior fiscal year (I.E. FY2014 payment based on FY2013 results).

Despite the options offered by the OBC a petition will be heard at the May 5th GTC meeting. The petition, which is sponsored by Oneida tribal citizen Yvonne Metivier, proposes an annual payment of \$1,500.

“The Oneida Business Committee was given a

directive by the General Tribal Council in 2008 to bring forward a 10-year plan for per capita and to bring that plan to the General Tribal Council. The 2008 resolution, 5-10-08-A, states ‘now therefore be it resolved that the OBC is directed to present a proposed annual per capita payment plan to GTC prior to FY2012 and to begin in FY2014 for a period not less than ten years.’ I brought the petition for per capita because the Business Committee didn’t follow the directive of the GTC and bring a plan to the GTC before 2012. It’s 2013,” Metivier said.

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Tribes gather for Food Sovereignty Summit



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Tribal citizens from across Indian Country gathered to learn and share information and resources about food production and distribution and how it can strengthen Native Nations at the Food Sovereignty Summit held April 15-17 at the Radisson Hotel.

Left: It was standing room only at a presentation on reclaiming native food systems. Below: White Earth Land Recovery Project Executive Director Winona LaDuke kicked off the event as a keynote speaker.



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partner with all of the revenue entities in the Tribe and to make sure the golf course opens on time and without complications.

Hirth will report to Oneida's Chief Financial Officer Larry Barton.

"I knew were to start with my assessment because the Hotel Corporation managed

Thornberry for years previous to January 1," said Hirth.

According to Hirth, customers and front-line employees will not be affected by the change in upper management. Thornberry Creek at Oneida will operate at its normal function, opening the course for play once the snow subsides and

the ground dries.

The course was also recently named the official golf course of the Green Bay Packers.

"Thornberry Creek goes along with all of our other ownership assets that we have. This is a premier golf course and we need to keep it in that light," Hirth said.

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melting the plastics," said Cornelius. "The Turtle School has five boilers. One boiler running for two hours and 15 minutes gives off more emissions than our plant will in 24 hours. Norbert Hill Center has 10 boilers. Those boilers are clean, high efficient boilers, in spite of that, our stuff is cleaner.

Cornelius also addressed community concerns regarding OSGC's audits and acknowledged receiving a loan from the tribe to be used for litigation costs associated with the current legal proceedings regarding the Green Bay plant.

"Every year the OBC receives our audit and

can accept or reject it. Since I have been here they have accepted every audit report we've done. If there is a problem I am not aware of it," he said. "Most of the money we generate and spend are payments back to the tribe to maintain assets own by the tribe. When we do project development most of the funds are grants or outside sources, not the tribe."

Dodge would like to see other options utilized to create energy independence.

"Pyrolysis and gasification are not recycling and garbage is not a form of renewable energy. Recycling keeps material in the waste stream but OSGC's proposals would

combust/incinerate materials. Renewable energy comes from sources that we can't extinguish such as solar, wind or geothermal energy. We should stop using non-recyclable materials in the first place and move towards a zero-waste policy by encouraging real recycling and truly renewable energy," she said.

"I don't support incinerators in anyone's backyard and there's always someone downwind. OSGC cannot point to one commercial facility doing what they propose. Wherever the technology has been tested it's failed. Treating the sky like a landfill is not a valid solution," she said.

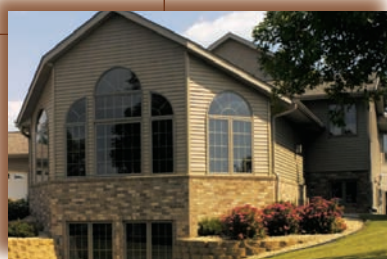
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Passing On...

In Loving Memory

Christjohn III, John W December 12, 1986 – April 16, 2013

John W. Christjohn III "BJ", age 26 of Green Bay, passed away early Tuesday morning April 16, 2013. He



law, Lance Denny, four brothers in law, Lance Jr., Demetri, Pierce, and Darwin, as well as his grandmother Lorna

Christjohn. BJ is also survived by two step sisters and two step brothers, Mathu, Shaun, Malauri, and Abigayl. Friends may call at the Oneida Longhouse after 4:00pm on Friday April 19, 2013, until time of service at 10:00am on Saturday. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 6:00pm on Friday and then again on Saturday at 9:30am. The service will be held at 10:00am with Bob Brown officiating. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family. The RYAN FUNERAL HOME of De Pere is assisting the family.

Survivors include his loving wife Mariah, his daughter Knoxana, as well as his parents, John W. (Lauri) Christjohn Jr., Michelle (Lyle Tonnen) Adams, BJ's siblings, Anthony, Roland, Joseph, and Tanya, his father in

Thorn, Catherine July 5, 1941 – April 1, 2013

Te k a w i t h a Marie Hill (Catherine Hill) died at the age of 71 in Springfield, IL at Memorial Medical Center.



Christopher Perry, Frederick Harris, Gregory Qualls, Randy Hill, Christian Calles, and Jose Rivera; fourteen great-grandchildren; and many more nieces and nephews.

Catherine was born July 5, 1941 in Green Bay, WI, the daughter of Myland and Marie Peters Hill.

She was loved deeply by her sister Clarinda "Cindy" Kuba and will be greatly missed by her daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Special thanks to Kirlin-Egan & Butler Funeral Home.

Visitation and Funeral Ceremony: Family received friends from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the funeral ceremony at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 7, 2013 at Kirlin-Egan & Butler Funeral Home, 900 S. 6th St., Springfield, IL. Please visit butlerfuneralhomes.com to offer your condolences.

Catherine was a member of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin and worked as a nurse for many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

She is survived by one son, McKinley Perry of Menard; three daughters, Colette (husband, Robert Earl) Perry of Springfield, Cynthia Hill of Hartford, WI, and Crystal Vega of Springfield; ten grandchildren, Victoria Qualls, Angela Perry, Sederick Perry, Michael Qualls,

Hill, Diane L. September 17, 1950 – April 14, 2013

Diane L. Hill age 63 of Milwaukee passed away on Sunday April 14, 2013. She was born September 17,



nephews. Friends may called at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church on Freedom Rd. in Oneida on

Saturday, April 20, 2013 after 10am until the Mass of Christian Burial at 12:00pm with Fr. Robert Clarke officiating burial in the Oneida Tribal Cemetery following Mass. A lunch will be served at the Oneida Assembly of God Fellowship Hall after the burial. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 11:30am. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family. The RYAN FUNERAL HOME of De Pere is assisting the family.

born July 19, 1944, in Green Bay Wisconsin, she lived in Chicago most of her life. She worked in many offices as a computer/switchboard operator and administrative assistant. She graduated from Pulaski High School, and received her BA degree from Eastern Illinois University in 2013. She was a member of the EIU honor society, Alpha

Whitaker, Antoinette Y. July 19, 1944 – April 8, 2013

Antoinette Y. Whitaker, (Toni) age 68, Oneida Tribal Member, longtime resident of Chicago, passed away on



April 8, 2013, of brain cancer. Beloved wife of the late Leslie E. Whitaker. Loving daughter of the late Geraldine S. Stevens. Beloved granddaughter of the late Lilah and Leslie Stevens. Dear aunt of Kimmy Stevens, great aunt of Shaknei Stevens, and many other nieces and nephews. Loving sister to 16 brothers and sisters. Mother to two children and several grandchildren. Stepmother to 3 children, 14 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

She also was a senior aid and volunteer at the American Indian Center, as well as the Tree House for cat rescue and she served as a dedicated board member for the Chicago American Indian Health Services. A celebration of her life, officiated by Rev. Jacki Belile, will take place on Thursday, April 11, 2013, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the American Indian Association of Illinois, and St. James Presbyterian Church, 6554 N. Rockwell, Chicago, IL, 60645. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated for the Antoinette Whitaker Scholarship Fund through the American Indian Association of Illinois. Information at (773) 338-8320.


student and 7 year volunteer of the Medicine Shield College program with the American Indian Association of Illinois.

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In Loving Memory of
Daniel Warunek
January 25, 1944 – April 19, 2012




Remembering you is easy,
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to sit with you & talk for awhile,
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In Loving Memory of
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Who Passed Away 6 Years ago on April 25th, 2007



This day is remembered and quietly kept,
no words are needed,
we shall never forget,
for those we love don't go away,
LeeAnn, you walk beside us everyday.
Unseen and unheard but always near,
so loved, missed and so very dear.

We Love and Miss You So Very Much
Kevin, Kathy, Eric, Carleigh and Brannon

From 1A/Per Capita

With the petition going before the GTC there is a possibility it could be accepted. With that comes the likelihood of sacrifices in other tribal services or programs.

"I think if it happens there are some financial consequences and impacts to that. It would mean that we have to pull back. So then that becomes a real challenge for the organization. It's not that it can't be done; it's just not going to be comfortable," Danforth said. "Some things will have to go. But generally speaking some things may need to go anyway. That's the hard question that leads to restructuring right now."

The possibility of seeing cuts or a hold back in funds and services is something Metivier has seen before and expects to see when per capita is being discussed.

"When the people ask for a fair share they (OBC) will tell you: 1. We have a deficit, 2. We're going to lose jobs, and 3. You're greedy and blame the people for our money problems," Metivier said.

"The chairman sat down to have coffee with an Oneida elder, Teresa Reed, and explained that the Tribe cannot afford this per capita, expenses

have gone up. Theresa said, 'so have ours'. We use that money wisely for rez cars, for milk, food, diapers, gas, clothing, and Christmas presents," Metivier added.

Although similar payments have been made in the past to tribal citizens, Danforth states the national economy is still not in a good place and those factors have an effect on Tribal revenues. This could cause leadership to be more creative in how tribal money is handled.

"If people really want to see that happen then they need to accept that it will change how we run the organization. That could be positive that could be negative. It could be positive in the fact that we are really forced to be more efficient we are really forced to identify our priorities and stand behind them. It could be hard because some of the things we feel proud to be able to provide may go away. So that's the tradeoff," Danforth said.

The per capita petition is currently on the agenda for the next GTC meeting. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 5th at 1:00pm at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

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Gov. approves WIS 29 improvements

Work set to begin Monday, April 22

As part of his efforts to create jobs and make sure Wisconsin is open for business, Governor Scott Walker approved a \$1.04 million contract to improve the operation and safety at the WIS 29 and County U and County VV intersections in Brown County.

The contractor is R.C. Excavating of Suamico.

Construction on the intersections begins Monday, April 22. When completed, turns from County U and County VV will be restricted to right in/right out movements while still allowing left turns from WIS 29 onto the side roads. To accommodate the remaining turning movements, J-turns will be installed. The J-turn intersection prevents direct crossing and left-turn movements from the side road, but accommodates these movements through a U-turn movement approximately one-quarter mile in each direction from the

intersection. These side road movements are made indirectly by making a right turn, traveling about a quarter-mile on the divided main road, and then making a U-turn to proceed in the opposite direction on the main road toward the intended destination.

Motorists using County U would then use the WIS 32 interchange for their U turn. More information about the project and how J-turns function can be found at: <http://www.dot.wisconsin.gov/projects/neregion/29/>

During construction, WIS 29, Milltown Road, Marley Road and County VV will remain open to traffic, however there may be some lane closures and minor delays. County U will be closed for approximately two weeks during the project. That closure will be announced.

Motorists are advised to remain alert and use caution when traveling through this or any work zone.

Twahwahtsi·láya Presents - Embracing Creation

Taking place on May 17, 18, and 19

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Creation is where we go for our foods our medicines. It is creation that calls the Spring Rains

and absorbs the Sun's Rays. Creations creatures large and small bring comfort and Skáná - the birds through their songs and the waters song as it drifts and flows. Yet so often we don't take the time to acknowledge and spend time in creation. We hurry on with our day meeting deadlines and chasing illusive goals and dreams. We hope to help you change that for a few days.

We will meet at Oneida Social Services starting Friday at 1:30 with introduction and a little background about our project Twahwahtsi·láya. We will have a telling or the creation story and cre-

ation experiences ending the night with a community dinner prepared by the youth of Yethiya'tanúnha? Then Saturday we are back together to talk about how creation comforts us, how we get separated from creation and how we can maintain that separation, along with several creation experiences and we end the day with self-exploration with the Circle of Life. Sunday we will learn how to reconnecting and renewing our relationship with creation. We will review what we have learned and fill our baskets. This will be followed by the Corn Story and a sendoff. We ask that everyone

brings their own basket to gather in. Saturday lunch is on your own unless everyone would like to bring a dish to pass.

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Oneida Seven Generations Corporation has **LIED** about their incinerator projects, they **HIDE** audits they're required to provide, and they plan to market a means of **GENOCIDE** to Tribes. Read the GTC info packet for more details and please attend the **GTC Meeting on Sunday May 5th at 1pm** to support my Anti-Incinerator petition: **"General Tribal Council directs the Oneida Business Committee to stop Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) from building any 'gasification' or 'waste-to-energy' or 'plastics recycling' plant at N7329 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI or any other location within Oneida Tribal reservation boundaries."**

(ad paid for by Leah Sue Dodge)

2013 Indigenous Health & Wellness Day: Pathways to College



Thursday, April 25th

Madison College - Truax Campus, 1701 Wright St.

Program Activity Booths | Information Sessions

Madison College Jumpstart Session

College Tour | Dinner

Friday, April 26th

Union South, 1308 W. Dayton

All day UW-Madison campus program featuring:

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Saturday, April 27th

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Madison College - Truax Campus



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Wisconsin Vision-Walk

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The 3-mile walk is set for May 19, 2013 at 10:30AM at Veteran's Park, just north of the Milwaukee Art Museum and east of the lagoon, next to the kite rental building.

If you have any questions please feel free to email Kelly at: antglomom@gmail.com



"This is our way"
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Oneida Nation Museum

Story Telling
Tuesday, April 23, 2013
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Presented by
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Food for Thought

It was heart warming to see the article by Leah Dodge.

My greatest fear is to see tons of garbage needed each day to fuel the Seven Generations project with all the flies, birds and worms around, then have it shut down for to replace a turbine-H motor, a transformer, or to rewire a machine, only to have tons of garbage back up. Tons of garbage lying around in the July heat. Can even begin to think of the health hazard? Or imagine living next to the place? Dioxins = genocide, plus raw garbage = disease and death.

ODORS? Can you smell tons of rotting garbage?

What long-range side effects will this have on our Tribal children? No one really knows yet, but are we as Oneida ready to experiment on our children? Others tried this before with disease-filled blankets given to the Indians that killed many; now we are doing it to ourselves.

A dump at the former Tower Food Grocery would be devastating to our Highway 54 One Stp and Casino, the Post Office, two bars, car wash, oil changing station, Oneida Farmer's Market, Little Bear Development Complex and all the surrounding area.

Imagine the effect this would have on our Main Casino? On our Hotel and on our Bingo and Gambling Hall? Can you visualize outside visitors seeing all this garbage

and smell? This in the July heat? It would be like passing a 100-acre cow farm out west or passing a 1,000 hog farm. Tower Foods is only a few miles from our Restaurant - Kaukauna is over 15 miles from us and we can smell them.

I hope every Oneida member will vote to stop this wasteful endeavor. It has cost too much to our Tribe both financially and politically. Please support the people who are trying to do what is best for the Tribe.

Frank Cornelius

Tribal Leadership

I'm really at a loss as how to get this point across; that I thought an "ELECTED LEADER" was a position to serve the people and their constituents. Lately. It is just the opposite. The Tribal Leadership, namely Chairman Ed Delgado, find the spotlight of the media to be more attractive then to try to establish a working relationship, an understanding and consensus of the very people that elected him to a position of trust to do the best for the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin as a whole. Addressing the FACTS of an issue is more then taking the word of a select few and making it gospel. The Chairman and the Tribal Elected Council are the decision makers when the General Tribal Council are not in session. Those are the words directly taken from the Oneida Tribal Constitution. The Leadership begins with the Tribal Chair and the

General Tribal Council may review any decision made by the Oneida Business Committee so WHY the MEDIA? The decisions regarding the project of an ALTERNATIVE FUEL process by the Oneida Seven Generation Corporation has had nothing but negative PRESS since day one and is cause for internal strife of our own Tribal Community. Everything about the PROJECT is NOT negative BUT that is the way it is portrayed. If the Community were to be advised about the positive results of such undertaking and other example across Indian Country that are successful, the Community would have a whole different out look. The Oneida Business Committee should be advising and educating the Tribal membership, we shouldn't have to read about this in an outside NEWSPAPER or hear it on TV.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shirley Hill

Get the Facts

Oneida Waste to Energy Reduces Pollution and Creates Free Power.

To get the facts straight, we need to inform ourselves and find out that this process does not 'incinerate' like some are claiming. Incinerating is burning where this process creates an intense heat process (closely controlled) or gasification, which converts or breaks down TRASH into the basic elements of carbon and hydrogen. Carbon and hydrogen are then used to create POWER or electricity. Wow, this is amazing...creating electricity from our won garbage! This specific science is closely monitored and historically has been improved since early introduced from the '70s. Remnants (VOC's) of this process are small amount in nature compared to the unreasonable results from our current processes of handling TRASH: landfills. Current landfills use a plastic liner that prevents our garbage from seeping

into the ground and groundwater. Really? A plastic liner. It also uses pipes to filter out and catch huge sources of METHANE GAS that is created from tons of garbage. This methane line is then sent BACK into the air. Recently electric companies are capturing this gas for energy use but this is new technology.

The water, air and land that OUR Mother Earth has been charged with to sustain us has been beaten to a pulp by us for a long time by OUR overuse and production of convenience items such as plastic products. The effects of gas guzzling automobiles, fertilizers, huge industry continue to put our sustainable resources we need to live on at huge risk of extinction. If we are the culprits of this pollution, why not at least put forth honest efforts to clean up our mess and be a role model for other communities?

The waste to energy plant is a new source of conserving our resources, saving space in landfills and even producing FREE power or electricity. Yes, there are going to be some drawbacks but not in comparison to the present garbage collection method we're using right now in landfills. In addition, we need to extend our efforts further than recycling and stir up Mother Earth for clean-up time.

Margaret King



Editor's Corner

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks Managing Editor

Before and during the upcoming May General Tribal Council (GTC) there's going to be a lot of literature going around denouncing the tribe for spending this and wasting money on that and then supporting a \$1500 per capita because if the tribe can afford to do this, then they can afford to throw \$1500 per person at Wal-Marts across the country.

Without getting into who did what with how much and what rabbit hole if went down, let's just look at the logic of the statements going around. The tribe - Oneida Seven Generations - Bay Bank - Hotel Corporation - Thornberry - Whoever Else We're Mad At - wasted x amount of dollars, therefore we want y amount of dollars. Here's the problem, assuming that whoever we're blaming did lose x amount of dollars, that means there is no y amount of dollars for u.

A few years ago, the same people were using a similar argument to get the \$5000 to \$10,000 per person per capita. Their argument was that the money the tribe was saving for emergencies was a slush fund and if Oneida can afford a slush fund, it can afford this per capita. After all,

nothing bad could ever happen to gaming in this wonderful economy.

Now that something bad has happened and keeps happening to the world economy, those supporting a per capita are coming at Oneida with the same myopic mindset that everything bad that's happened to Oneida's economy is the fault of its leadership, and therefore we should be compensated \$1500 from money that's not there anymore.

Perhaps the least logical part of any per capita request is the requirement that there's no loss of jobs or services. Basically, the tribe is required to keep spending the same amount of money or more every year so its elected leaders can get yelled at during the GTC about their wasteful spending.

We're getting to a point where we are going to have to make a choice or our choices will be made for us. It's time for our leadership to step up to the plate and make decisions based on facts and the greater good, not on innuendo and spite.

That leadership is not our management or even our elected leaders. Those leaders are you, members of the GTC. Do your duty.

Oneida WIA Job Training Summer Youth Work Experience Program 2013

The Oneida Job Training Program is taking applications for the 2013 Summer Youth Work Experience Program. The program provides career exploration and work experience opportunities for youth ages 14 - 18 who are attending school or returning to school full-time in the fall. The youth will be paid \$7.25 hr, and are eligible to work a maximum of 20 hours a week. The program will run June 17th - August 10th. The program includes 25 positions - 13 WIA federally-funded positions, and 12 TANF-funded positions.

Requirements for the 13 WIA federally-funded positions are:

- Enrolled with a federally recognized Tribe, member of an Alaskan village or Hawaiian Native, and
- 30-day resident of our service area, and
- Meet federal household poverty income guidelines, or

- Medically-diagnosed disability (cognitive, emotional or physical which includes ADD, ADHD, LD, and ED). Youth will be considered a household of one for income purposes), or
- Youth living out-of-home through a court-ordered placement. Youth will be considered a household of one for income purposes.


Requirements for the 12 TANF-funded positions are:

- Someone in the household is an enrolled Oneida living on the Oneida Reservation, or living in Brown or Outagamie County, or
- Enrolled Native American with dependent children living on the Oneida Reservation, and
- TANF recipients or TANF eligible households. Income guidelines for TANF are

185% of the HHS Poverty-Income Guidelines. Badger Care and Food Share recipients meet these income guidelines.

Contact Sandi Skenadore at 920/490-3789, sskenado@oneidanation.org, Rudy Reiter at 920/490-3854, rreiter1@oneidanation.org or Mallory Patton at 490-3884, mpatton@oneidanation.org to obtain an application. The priority deadline to apply is Tuesday, May 21, 2013. All names will be entered into a drawing to be held on May 22, 2013. The staff will begin contacting the first 25 names drawn to set up intakes. Youth whose applications are received after the priority deadline will be placed on a waiting list.

PRIORITY DEADLINE TO APPLY IS TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2013



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A celebration of the history of diabetes education

Present, and Future of Diabetes Education in Oneida

Submitted by Susan Higgs
RD, WIC/Nutrition Director

35 years ago, Oneida elders asked for diabetes education in a group setting and in 1978, Judith Nash, RD responded by planning a "Diabetic Breakfast" where people gathered over a meal to learn about diabetes. By 1983, the group evolved into a monthly "Diabetic Luncheon" on the third Thursday of every month, at the Redstone Complex with four elements:

- Blood pressure/glucose screening
- Stretch
- Education
- Healthy meal

The final Diabetic Luncheon was held at the Parish Hall on Thursday, March 21, 2013. On average, our turnout for this event was about 35 people on a regular basis until the last few years,

when our attendance dwindled. The Nutrition staff attempted to revive the group and attract a larger audience by changing locations and times, but we did not see growth. We would like to thank the few of you who hung in there with us, but we recognized it was time for a change. So our final luncheon was a celebration of the evolution of diabetes education in Oneida.

Nutrition staff put together picture boards from past Diabetic Luncheons for viewing and reminiscing. Guests enjoyed a healthy meal that included: Stuffed tenderloin, roasted baby red potatoes, steamed broccoli with carrots and red velvet angel food cupcakes. Nutrition staff also let everyone know that many of the recipes used from the luncheons will be featured in a planned Diabetes Cookbook.

One elder present, was recognized for attending over 25 years! Debra Danforth, RN, BSN, OCHD Operations Director and Susan Higgs, RD, WIC/Nutrition Manager acknowledged individual staff members from the following departments who helped with the luncheons over the years, including:

- Nutrition
- Community Health



Photo courtesy of Susan Higgs

The final Diabetic Luncheon was held on March 21. While popular for several decades, attendance has declined in recent years. The Diabetes Prevention Program is making plans for different programs and events to increase diabetes awareness.

- Health Promotion
- Oneida Family Fitness

The theme of the final luncheon was, "A Celebration of the History, Present, and Future of Diabetes Education in Oneida." The main points of the presentation included how diabetes education has come full circle in Oneida from the past to present day.

History of Oneida Diabetes

Education

Since 1978, the Nutrition Department staff have hosted over 400 Diabetic Luncheons, including preparing the meals and planning the education. In 1996, a group of medical providers at the Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) put together a "Diabetes Team" who continues to offer specialized diabetes care and education today.

In 1998, the Federal government awarded the

"Special Diabetes Program for Indians" (SDPI) Grant to the Oneida Nation. This funding allowed for expansion of services, staff, and programming for Oneida that include:

- Annual Adult and Youth Diabetes Event(s)
- Diabetes Support Group
- Insulin Pump Therapy
- TRIAD (Taking Responsibility in Addressing Diabetes) Program

Then in 2011, the Diabetes Team and Health Promotion Departments applied for and were awarded the Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) Grant, which provides education and activities for patients with pre-diabetes.

Present Oneida Diabetes Education

Today the following diabetes-focused educational programs are available through in Oneida:

- **Annual Diabetes Event(s)**
 - * Adult: "Annual Diabetes Event," is in its 14th year and held each August.
 - * Youth: "Family Fun Night," is in its 8th year and held each February.
- **Annual Diabetes Walk**
 - * Held in September, at the Norbert Hill Center
- **Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP)**
 - * For patients with pre-diabetes who are referred by OCHC providers.
 - * Provides: screening, wellness coaching, exercise and nutrition education.

Diabetes Talking Circle

- * Support Group held the 1st Tuesday / month at the OCHC from 4-5:30pm.

Just Move it Oneida (JMI)

- * Is open to anyone and families of all ages.
- * Promotes physical activity through fun events each month.

Medical Nutrition Therapy

- * For patients who are referred by OCHC providers to the Nutrition or DREAM Program(s) within the Health Center for individual diet education and counseling.

Oneida DREAM Program:

- * "Diabetes Resource for Education, Assessment and Management"
- * Formerly known as the OCHC Diabetes Team.

- For OCHC patients with diabetes
- Provides: Medical provider care, education and incentives.

TRIAD Program:

- * "Taking Responsibility in Addressing Diabetes"
- For OCHC patients with diabetes
- Provides: screening, wellness coaching, exercise and nutrition education.

Future of Oneida Diabetes Education

Oneida has taken many opportunities throughout the years to grow and multiply resources to fight, treat and prevent diabetes. Thanks to a small group of elders who asked for education 35 years ago, the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division and its partners are now reaching people of all ages to treat and/or prevent diabetes through multiple program areas. Collectively, we are accomplishing positive health outcomes that will continue into future generations!

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Oneida Community Blood Drive

Friday, May 10th, 2013

from

8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

in the

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To schedule an appointment call 490-3730 or go to www.redcrossblood.org

- You must be at least 16 years old to donate.
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Following are some incentives that are available to you as a FSET volunteer:

- Transportation (mileage allowance, gas cards, transit passes, CDL fees)
- Child Care subsidy assistance
- Job Center services which can include resume' development, job skills assessment, career exploration, employment application assistance and mock job interview
- Short term work related training/education
- Work experience placement
- Job retention services
- Computer training/education classes
- Short term training for job advancement opportunities
- Budget management counseling

To volunteer for the FSET program and apply for services, please contact your Food Share case manager at Economic Support Services 920-490-3939 to schedule a meeting to enroll and learn more about what services may be available to you as a voluntary participant. To volunteer for the FSET program if you do not live within Brown or Outagamie counties, contact the Food Share Program in the County where you reside and advise them that you are interested in volunteering for the FSET program.

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WIEA Students of the Year



Ernest Stevens IV Photo courtesy of Chris Munson



Photo courtesy of Stephanie Stevens
Two Oneida students were honored by the Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) for their academic achievements at the WIEA annual awards banquet held April 6. Ernest Stevens IV, left with WIEA President Brian Jackson, won the outstanding student of the year award for the Pre-K - 3rd grade category. Ernest is in second grade at the Oneida Nation Elementary school. Lu Funmaker, above with Oneida Nation High School Principal Artley Skenandore and Jackson, won for Wisconsin Indian Education Association 4 year - undergraduate Outstanding Student of the Year Award. Lu is a University of Wisconsin-Green Bay graduate.

CMN Has Courses, Aid for Nursing Students

The College of Menominee Nation is encouraging students interested in nursing careers to enquire now about summer and fall semester courses. Special opportunities are available, including the Health Profession Opportunities Grant (HPOG) for low-income, unemployed and under-employed applicants.

The College's Nursing Career Ladder includes studies at the Nursing Assistant or Practical Nurse level that prepare students who are seeking CNA or LPN credentials. The College also offers a two-year program leading to an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing for students seeing the RN credential. Special nursing education opportunities at CMN are supported by a grant from the Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS).

CMN's main campus is located in Keshena on the Menominee Reservation and its urban campus is in Green Bay near the Oneida Nation. For more information on the College's nursing programs, call **1-800-567-2344**, ext. 3207, during business hours or email **bwill@menominee.edu**

The College of Menominee Nation is an open enrollment school with approximately 720 students registered last fall, including 435 American Indian students from a number of tribes. Along with nursing programs, CMN offers three baccalaureate degrees, more than a dozen associate degrees, and technical/trades diplomas. The College is fully accredited by the Higher Learning Commission, with nursing programs approved by the Wisconsin Board of Nursing and National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission. Visit CMN online at **menominee.edu**.

Oneida Nation High School Academic Honors, Qtr III, 2012-13

Highest Honors	Honors
<u>Grade 9</u> Michaela Welch - 4.000	<u>Grade 9</u> Makayla Doxtater- 3.476
<u>Grade 12</u> Devonte Pointer - 4.000	<u>Grade 12</u> Rachel Ninham - 3.381 Larissa Lucas - 3.287
<u>Highest Honors</u> <u>Grade 12</u> Fredrick Miller - 3.888	<u>Grade 10</u> Mitchel Cornelius - 3.280
<u>Grade 9</u> Chad Manthei - 3.809	<u>Grade 11</u> Delylla Fredenberg - 3.239
<u>High Honors</u> <u>Grade 12</u> Noelle Metoxen- 3.763 Kaylynn Powless- 3.716 Diego Metoxen - 3.716 Jessica House - 3.668	<u>Grade 9</u> Bernice Stevens - 3.239 Brianna Bissonette - 3.237
<u>Grade 11</u> Natasha Stevens - 3.667	<u>Grade 11</u> Shawntel Skenadore - 3.096
<u>Grade 10</u> Ruby John - 3.620	<u>Grade 9</u> Ta-Koma King - 3.001
<u>Grade 11</u> Muriel King - 3.619	<u>Grade 10</u> Byran Halona - 3.000
<u>Grade 12</u> Eveyonna Ortega- 3.557	<u>Grade 12</u> Abalone Paprocki- 3.000
<u>Grade 10</u> Isaac Reed - 3.524	

Aviation Training Experience Offered

Opportunity for 12-17 year olds

Green Bay, WI - Students ages 12-17 can enroll now for the one-day Aviation Student Training Experience program, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Outreach Summer Camps program and CAVU, Inc.

This program will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the Executive Air Building at Austin Straubel International Airport, Green Bay.

Facility tours will include the Green Bay control tower and radar center*, corporate jet facilities, Tailwind Flight School, and the National

Weather Service*.

Each participant will also have the opportunity to take a discovery flight in a training aircraft with a FAA Certified Flight Instructor.

Fees are \$99 per person, which includes instruction and lunch. Participants will need to report to the Executive Air Building at the airport, 2131 Airport Drive, Green Bay.

Camp information and registration are available online at <http://www.uwgb.edu/camps/science/aviation>. Information also is available by telephone at (920) 465-2775 or (800) 621-2313.

(*Note: Austin Straubel International Airport is a working airport and no tours are guaranteed until the day of the event. All tours are provided on a contingency basis.)

ONEIDA Trust Scholarship

The \$3,000 lifetime scholarship shall assist with: Required prerequisite credited classes, Post graduate preparation and admission exams or related preparatory courses.

The lifetime gives the student the ability to utilize the scholarship as they progress throughout different levels of their educational degrees. e.g. Associate degree, Bachelor degree, Masters and Ph.D.

The Scholarships will remain dependent on the student being in good standing with Oneida Higher Education office. Students must abide by the established Higher Education program guideline. The Oneida Trust Committee (the donors) requests that all recipients of the Oneida Trust Scholarship keep in mind the prospect of returning to the Oneida Tribe to share their acquired knowledge, experience, and education.

The application is available at www.oneidanation.org/highered click the Scholarship button and search for Oneida Trust Scholarship

Attention Oneida Graduates 2013 Graduating High School Seniors

The Kalihwisaks is preparing to Honor all "2013" graduating HIGH SCHOOL Seniors!

A special graduation centerfold will be published in the June 13th, 2013 issue in full color!

- One Color Photo (Vertical preferred) Black & White is acceptable
- Name of graduating student
- Name of High School student will be graduating from.

Only this information will be included with submission Please include a SASE so the photo can be mailed back to the rightful owner.

• Digital Photos Preferred •

Attach photos to an email message and send to tcottrel@oneidanation.org

Submission DEADLINE: Friday • May 30th 2013*

*There is no guarantee that photos received after the deadline date will be included in the Special Graduation Centerfold! Any special congratulatory messages will not be included in this Section. You're welcome to purchase a Good News message in this particular issue.

If you would like to be showcased in the Special 'High School Graduate' Section of the Kalihwisaks please submit by:

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Administrative Support Staff from DOLM would like to re-introduce the services of the Oneida Division of Land Management.

Whether you live on the reservation, or near, DOLM is should be your main source for land services.

As "Caretakers" of the land it is our number one priority "to re-acquire the land." with the support of the General Tribal Council, our Tribal leadership, and the Land Commission.

DOLM is a self-funded division which uses its

If you are interested in knowing more about **Division Of Land Management**, feel free to contact us at: P. O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 or stop in at: 470 Airport Drive, Oneida WI. Telephone: (920) 869-1690 or 1-800-684-1697. Email at LAND@oneidation.org Website: <http://www.oneidation.org/land/> or Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/OneidaDOLM?ref=hl>

revenues to buy more land, which means more homes and home building opportunities for tribal members. We work hand-in-hand with Oneida Housing Authority, Environmental Health and Safety Division, and the Development Division to make this happen.

Here is a listing of some of the opportunities we have to offer: DREAM Homes, Agricultural Leases, Updated Records System (OnBase), Cluster Housing Sites, Home Loans, Commercial Leases, Fee to Trust, Rentals, Legal Wills Depository, Veteran Loans, Probate Hearings, Scattered Housing Homes, Gas Card Certification, Trailer Court Sites, Register of Deeds Office, and Miles of Enhanced Shore Land. We also assist with Land

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If you are in the market to build a home and looking for land, you may want to consider the Home Building Opportunity (HBO).

The HBO is a means for enrolled members of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, to obtain a Residential Land Lease for a vacant residential

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A pre-qualifying letter from a financial institution is required at the time of application.

The lots listed below are currently available for application.

All new Home Building Opportunity properties have been advertised for thirty (30)

days. All remaining vacant lots are now on a first come first serve basis.

Application packets can be obtained at the Division of Land Management.

Please feel free to contact the Division of Land Management at 920-869-1690 or 1-800-684-1697 and speak with Diane Wilson, Tina Hackett, or Michelle Hill with questions about the HBO.

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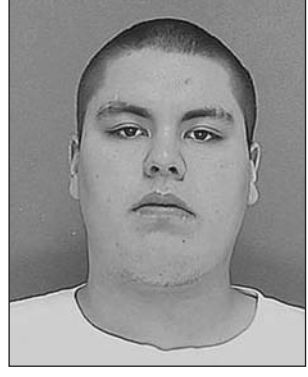
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Chavez charged in Site I shooting

By Nate Wisneski
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Kevin Chavez, 19, has been formally charged in the early morning shooting of Alejandro Silva, 18, on April 6 in Site I in Oneida. Chavez has been charged with first-degree intentional homicide and intentionally pointing a firearm at a person. If convicted, he could face nearly 40 years of prison time.

The Oneida Police Department responded to a 9-1-1 call to an area of Elm Street and Commissioner Street at 6:18 a.m. on April 6. The police arrived and did not find the victim, he had already been transported to St. Mary's Hospital with gunshot wounds to the arm and buttocks.



Chavez

Chavez fled the scene and was later arrested on the Menominee Indian Reservation during a traffic stop in which police recovered four firearms, including the sawed off shotgun believed to be used to shoot Silva.

Oneida Police Department Chief of Police Rich VanBoxtel points to the cooperative relationship between area agencies that helped aid

Chavez's arrest.

"For us to have him in custody by 7 p.m. that same day is pretty darn good. In years past when they got to Menominee we had a hard time finding them but because of the partnerships we have with the Menominee Tribal Police and the FBI we're able to arrest him and take him into custody timely," VanBoxtel said. "Six or seven years ago we may still be looking for him."

"The extradition process was smooth as well. To have him in Green Bay on Tuesday after the incident was on Saturday is absolutely great that we have those collaborations in place."

Chavez will make his initial appearance in Brown County court on April 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Business Committee wrap: April 10

By Travis Cottrell
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The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) spent a majority of their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 10th discussing reports from several Tribal departments.

Present - Chairman Ed Delgado, Treasurer Tina Danforth, Secretary Patty Hoef, Council members - David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Vince DelaRosa, Paul Ninham and Melinda Danforth.

The OBC began the meeting by recognizing Donna Christensen for 20 years on service on the Internal Audit Committee.

Two looming items on the agenda concerning the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) and their proposed energy projects were initially moved to the top of the agenda. Following an amendment by Councilman Brandon Stevens the items concerning OSGC were

deferred to an Executive Session scheduled for Thursday, April 11th.

With the agenda set the OBC welcomed representatives from the Hopi Tribe in Arizona. The representatives are involved in the Hopi Education Endowment Fund, which is a program designed to ensure Hopi youth have funds available to them for education. The Hopi are a non-gaming Tribe, their collective efforts to cultivate and maintain educational funding on a limited budget was something Oneida was looking to jumpstart. The Hopi representatives attended the meeting in order to supply the OBC with information as to how they nurtured the educational fund.

The OBC then moved quickly through the agenda were they reached departmental reports, spending the most time discussing the New York land claim settlement monthly report with Dianne House reporting interactions

with steps taken towards meeting to discuss land use with the New York Oneidas.

The discussion concerning the land claims veered towards what the Tribe should do to make land in New York more financially viable.

"We are sinking financially and we need to start plotting a course. If we are going to be considering a friendlier role around land out there (NY) and economic opportunities I want to stave off layoffs as much as possible. We have to start growing top end revenues someday soon," Councilman Vince DelaRosa said.

"I agree. But these come in stages. First we have to create a state of peace between our nations. We have that very fundamental process that needs to be completed first and that is the peace between our nations," responded Chairman Ed Delgado.

The New York land claims report was accepted unanimously.

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The latest news and photos

Department of Health Services Tribal Affairs Office

The Tribal Affairs Office within the Department of Health Services (DHS) is recruiting for a:

Human Services Program Coordinator-Senior/Fiscal and Consultation Administrator.

The position reports directly to the Tribal Affairs Director who reports to the Executive Staff within the DHS Secretary's Office.

This position is responsible for developing and implementing the Department and WI Tribe's contracting process; developing contract language, program allocations, tribal work plans, reporting formats, and fiscal documents; maintaining accurate records, monitoring reports and conducting on-site visits to provide technical assistance; providing leadership in developing and implementing activities aimed at enhancing the Department's employees' knowledge of the requirements of a government-to-government relationship with Wisconsin's Indian governments; and coordinating the development of government-to-government educational sessions for DHS staff.

For additional information and to apply for this position, please go to our website at:

http://wisc.jobs/public/job_view.asp?annoid=65818&jobid=65333&org=435&class=07572&index=true

Wisc.Jobs

Log onto the Oneida Nation website
www.oneida-nsn.gov

Join us for a special screening of the film:

LISTEN TO THE GRANDMOTHERS

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 5:00PM
at the ONEIDA VFW, 2980 Service Rd, Oneida



Listen to the Grandmothers is a film dedicated to communities that wish to incorporate the use of cultural traditions in responding to violence and sexual assault against Native people.

Many Elders have survived to share their memories with courage and conviction, in the hopes that by breaking the silence, people will take action.

FILM VIEWING
COMMUNITY MEAL
DISCUSSION

"Many of the practices from the past cannot address current problems. However, if the values attached to those practices could be reclaimed and new practices built upon them, then it could work." - Joan Ryan



ONAP hosts beading seminar with Rickard Hill

By Dawn Walschinski
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Rosemary Rickard Hill walks around a long table of ten women who are beading intently. She stops to give suggestions and advice to the students learning raised beading techniques during the ten day class held at the Oneida Nation Arts Program (ONAP) cottage.

"I teach it because I see not a lot of people are doing it, and not even a lot of people on our reservation anymore. It's great that the other nations wanted to do it," said Rickard Hill who is Tuscarora from New York State. "It's a great form of preservation."

Oneida beader Betty Willems had traveled to New York in the past to take classes from Rickard Hill. When she heard that fellow Oneida artist Judith Jourdan and 15 other people wanted to make the journey to Richard Hill's doorstep, Willems thought there has to be a more efficient way.

"Why send 15 people to New York when we could bring one person down here," she said. Willems applied for a grant from ONAP to help pay for Rickard Hill to hold her ten day seminar in Oneida.

Rickard Hill teaches the raised beading technique developed in the 1800's.

"It was called souvenir art that they would sell to Europeans," she said.



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Rosemary Rickard Hill (center) gives tips during her 10-day beading seminar at the Oneida Nation Arts Program cottage. Rickard Hill is Tuscarora from New York who's expenses were covered by grants obtained by the arts program.

The style often features humming birds, six petal flowers, and leaves made by layering beads so the images rise off the surface material of wool, velvet or calico.

"All our velvet was second hand from clothes that were given within the reservation from the non-native around the reservation," said Rickard Hill. "The lining was made from trade cloth muslin and calico."

Rickard Hill has been beading since the age of seven.

"We used to go down to Niagara Falls and sell from April to August," she said. Her first experiences with raised bead-

ing were not very glamorous.

"I used to stuff for the family when we'd sit down and bead," said Rickard Hill. "They would give me this five gallon pail full of stuffing, I'm the stuffer. That was my job, so it wasn't always fun. I did their biasing for them, all the little jobs they didn't like to do, but I learned a lot from them."

There were a couple of decades in the 1960's and 1970's when the cost of beading supplies threatened to wipe out the raised beading style.

"The price of beads went up and they went up quite a bit to where the

average beader couldn't afford to put more beads on it and sell it at a decent price," said Rickard Hill. "At one point this style was almost lost. Well, you can look at it that way, we never stopped doing it at Tuscarora, we'd always done it, but the market was lost for it because people didn't want to pay the price for it."

Rickard Hill gave up beading for a while when her children were young, but then picked it back up after losing her job in the late 1980's.

"Oh I didn't lose it, I quit it because I didn't like it," she said with a laugh.

She began selling her work at Niagara Falls again.

"I was selling it probably for not what it should have been sold for," she said.

However, the beading took on extra meaning for her and got her through some hard times.

"(I) was going through a lot of things in my life at the time, and it was like a year into it I had lost my daughter ... so it was all kind of like therapy for me," said Rickard Hill.

Eventually, Rickard Hill made the transition from selling her items to tourist to selling her work as fine art.

"I started to go into the art world with it and recognize it as an art form because not a lot of people did it, not a lot of people sold it the way I did it," she said.

Willems likes Rickard Hill's style and enjoys learning her techniques.

"Rosemary is more complicated and she uses more colors, it's more intricate," said Willems.

Jourdan also likes the variety of patterns that can be done in the raised beading medium.

"(It) opens it up to so many types of styles, and the colors are just ... there are just so many different color combinations," she said.

Jourdan appreciates the history of the style.

"A number of years ago I went to New York and I was able to visit the Royal Ontario Museum, and the curator took us in to the archives to where we were able to actually look at their collection and pick up and hold it and see how it was actually made, and from there on - that's it, I was hooked."

Watch for Charity Scams in Aftermath of Boston Bombing

MADISON - The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is urging consumers to use caution before sending money to a charity claiming to help those affected in the Boston bombing.

"Scammers follow the news, and they will do anything to take advantage of our charitable nature," said Sandy Chalmers, Division Administrator for Trade and Consumer Protection. "Be especially on guard against social network messages, e-mails or texts that claim to have exclusive information or photos. Clicking on links or attachments can expose your computer or phone to malicious software."

If you plan to give money to a particular charity, look it up by name at www.charitynavigator.org or www.give.org. Avoid 'charities' that popped up since the bombing and be leery of any high-pressure pitch you receive for donations.

Under Wisconsin state law, most organizations soliciting for charitable donations must register and file an annual report with the Department of Safety and Professional Services (DSPS). To check if a charity is registered, call 1-608-266-2112 (press 1 in the initial menu). In addition to researching charities, consider the following tips to further protect yourself from scammers:

Avoid donating cash. Pay by debit or credit card or write a check directly to the charity.

Charity scams are not exclusively online - mailings and telephone calls can also be sources of this fraud.

With online donations, watch out for websites with "copy-cat" names. Sham organizations like to use these names to cash in on the reputations of older, more established charities. Keep in mind that most legitimate charity websites end in ".org" rather than ".com."

REGISTER NOW FOR

Kids SUMMER FUN!

in Oneida

TO REGISTER FOR ADVENTURE, ARTS or FITNESS:

Drop Off Completed Forms at either:

Oneida Family Fitness Center	or Oneida Nation Arts Program Cottage
2640 West Point Rd.	1270 Packerland Dr., Suite B

or

Mail Completed Forms to:

Kids Summer Fun in Oneida
Attn: Oneida Nation Arts Program
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

TO REGISTER FOR RECREATION PROGRAMS: Walk In ONLY

Registration Day - Wed., May 1, 9 am
Civic Center

Please note all forms and payment must be received to secure a spot in the camps.

Join Us for Oneida Summer Fun!

	Oneida Nation Arts Program	June 10-27 Music from Our Culture Camp
	July 8-12 Arts and Wellness Camp	
	July 15-26 Culture and Story Camp	
	Oneida Experiential & Adventures	June 24-28 Paddling Camp
	July 8-12 Climbing Camp	
	July 22-26 Adventure Camp	
	Oneida Fitness	June 14, 21, 28 "Fit" Fridays
	July 29-Aug. 2 Sports Conditioning Camp	
	Oneida Recreation	June 10-28 Session I - 5 & 6 Yr.
	June 10-28 Session I - 7 & 8 Yr.	
	July 8-26 Session II - 5 & 6 Yr.	
	July 8-26 Session II - 9 & 10 Yr.	
	July 29-Aug. 16 Session III - 11-14 Yr.	

Look for the brochures and application in April. For more information, including times, ages, and costs, please contact individual departments.

Join us at the 14th annual

Youth & Elder Fishing Day

Saturday May 18, 2013

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rain or Shine

- Learn to cast
- Picnic lunch
- Tagged fish prizes
- Dunk the Warden
- Bring your poles
- Bait provided

Sustaining Our Tradition

Osnúhsa?
Kanya'tála

Cultural Heritage Grounds
3707 Hillcrest Dr. (FF)
Please bring your Tribal I.D.

Questions?
Contact Sylvia
869-1600

Presented by Oneida Environmental Health & Safety Division
with funding from the EPA & support from the USFWS

DRUMS Across ONEIDA

Oneida Elderly Service 2907
S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155
Ph. 920.869.2448
Fx. 920.869.1824



Senior Center-Meal Site
134 Riverside Dr.
Oneida, WI 54155
Ph. 920.869.1551
Fx. 920.869.1526



Kahsakayu·té·se? Wahní·tale?

Thunder moon

April, 2013

Elder Services Moving Policy – Standard Operating Procedure

- 1. PURPOSE:** To assist elders with moving their belongings from one home to another.
- 2. DEFINITIONS:**
 - 2.1 Initial Contact Form (ICF):** A form used to obtain client information and need(s)
 - 2.2 Service Coordinator:** The initial point of contact for any service requested.
 - 2.3 Normal Business Hours:** Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M.
 - 2.4 Vendor:** A company that supplies a service.
- 3. WORK STANDARD:**
 - 3.1** Moving is a service provided by Elder Services, as a benefit to Tribal Elders.
 - 3.2** Tribal Member may not hold Elder Services or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin liable for any damages. This would include any property damage, personal injury; other incidental damages i.e. weather related rain or snow.
 - 3.3** Moving request(s) are dependent on available funding and may not exceed the amount of \$400.00 to be paid directly to an approved vendor.
 - 3.4** Moving request(s) must be in Brown and Outagamie Counties within Reservation Boundaries.
 - 3.5** Moving request(s) are limited to one request per client; per year.
- 3.6** All moves will occur during normal business days (Monday – Friday) and hours (8:00A.M. – 4:30P.M.)
- 3.7** Packing is solely the responsibility of the client.
- 3.8** All cabinetry must be emptied i.e. china hutches, buffets, dressers and etc., prior to being moved.
- 4. PROCEDURE:**
 - 4.1** All requests for services must be initiated through Oneida Elder Services' Initial Contact form (ICF).
 - 4.2** The Service Coordinator will obtain needed information and forward to the proper supervisor during normal business hours.
 - 4.3** Needs Assessment will be done upon request for service and annually thereafter.
 - 4.4** Moving request must be made thirty (30) business days in advance.
 - 4.5** Eligibility Requirements:
 - 4.5.1** Must be enrolled Oneida Tribal Member.
 - 4.5.2** Priority will be given to elders age 70 and older.
 - 4.5.3** Elder age 55-69 must provide proof of disability from the Social Security Disabilities Administration Office.
 - 4.6** Must be willing to sign a release of information form and waiver relieving Oneida Elder Services and/or the
- Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin of all liability.
- 4.7** Maintenance Supervisor will contact the client to schedule an appointment to sign wavier and schedule moving date.
- 4.8** No move will occur without the RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS wavier completed.
- 4.9** Maintenance Supervisor will make arrangements: contact moving company to process the move request.
 - 4.9.1** Elder Services does not warrant the work of any moving company, and shall not be liable for any damages caused by them.
- 4.10** Elder Services will follow-up after five (5) business days with client for documentation and customer satisfaction.
- 5. REFERENCES:**
 - 5.1** Moving Policy Oneida Elderly Services Dated: 09/30/2003
- 6. FLOW CHART:**
- 7. RECORDS:**
- MOVING COMPANIES:**
 - **U & I Movers Express**
1133 Flightway Dr.
De Pere WI 54115
Phone: 337-2180
2 ½ hours minimum \$98.00
Approximately \$245.00 extra for packing & move
 - **Total Relocation Services, Inc**
2210 Angie Ave
Green Bay WI 54302
Phone: 468-2020
2 -3 men crew \$101.00/hour
3 + men crew \$131.00/hour
Someone will estimate as to how many men are needed by company
 - **Economy Movers, Inc**
1014 Parkview Rd
Green Bay WI 54304
Phone: 339-1120
3 man crew \$125.00 per hour moving only
Additional cost for travel time more than 15 minutes
 - **Staleski Moving & Storage**
911 Goddard Way
Green Bay WI 54311
Phone: 884-2222
4 hour minimum \$95.00 crew of 2 men
Charges start the minute they walk out of building and 2-3 week notice required. Someone comes out to do an assessment for how much is to be moved and time needed

Oneida Elder Services would like to introduce the

Native American Family Caregiver Program

“Native American Family Caregiver Voucher/Stipend Program”

Is a program designed to give established primary caregivers the opportunity to have a break from their caregiving responsibilities for up to 4 hours a month.

It also provides an hourly stipend/wage to the relief caregiver. You may qualify for this program if you are a caregiver, recipient, or grandparent who is legally caring for their grandchild(ren), Native American, age 55+ and live within the reservation boundaries.

Please contact Joyce Johnson/Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator at (920) 869-2448 for details.

****Services are dependent on available funds****

Oneida Elder Apartment Waiting List

Independent Living for Oneida Tribal Elders
2907 S Overland Rd. • Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
1-920-869-2448, 1-800-867-1551

Ask for Corinne Robelia-Zhuckkahosee

We would greatly appreciate it if you would call us:

- To update your contact information
- If you would like to be added to **OR** taken off the list
- To confirm your name and status on the list

When an apartment becomes available we will contact elders in the order they are on our list. If we are unable to reach an elder because contact information is not valid - this elders name will be listed as inactive until contact information is updated.

Our mission is to assist our elders to maintain an independent, healthy, productive and quality lifestyle through love, caring and respect by the services we provide.

Save the Date for Oneida Elder Expo Friday, June 28, 2013

Time, Place, Programs, Contact Information will be published in an upcoming Kalihwisaks and DRUMS

Please join us for our
Alzheimer's & Native American
Family Caregiver Support Group

Elder Services Complex – Pod A
2907 S Overland Rd, Oneida, WI 54155
Wednesday, April 24, 2013
1:30PM – 3:30PM

For more information, contact Joyce Johnson /Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator at (920)869-2448.

Oneida Elder Services... Gift Shop

Located inside the Elder Services Complex at
2907 South Overland Rd. Oneida, WI

**Open Monday – Friday
8:00AM TO 12:00PM & 12:30PM TO 4:30PM**

Check out our shop!

Meet our friendly elder employees.

Buy gifts and crafts all handmade by Oneida elders.
Beadwork, jewelry, birdhouses, ribbon-shirts, coasters,
t-shirts, hoodies and baskets

Fresh popcorn, soda and water

No consignment fees for Oneida elders, age 55 and older to display and sell your arts and crafts.

For more information, contact:

Barb Skenandore at 920-869-2448



Tsi'niyukwaliho'tá Our Ways

CULTURAL HERITAGE

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

for the month of April 2013

- 15-20 Monday-Saturday**
National Library Week, Crafts and Stories will be conducted at the Library and Green Earth Library
- 18 Thursday**
Teen Literature Day at the Library
5pm-7pm
- 19 Friday**
Raised Beadwork Exhibit by Rosemary Hill and Oneida participants at the Museum light refreshments will be served, 4pm-6pm
- 20 Saturday**
Library Open House
- 22-26 Monday-Friday**
Smart Money Week, includes presentations about financial literacy at the Library
- 23 Tuesday**
The Thunder Story by Randy Cornelius at the Museum, 4pm-5pm
- 30 Tuesday**
Day of the Book, Book Give Away and Activities at the Library, 3pm-5pm

Language Class Schedule:

- Monday – Friday 7:30am – 11:30am Language Classes at the Language House
- Monday and Wednesday 12:00pm – 1:00pm Beginner Language Class at Language House
- Tuesday and Thursday 4pm – 5:30pm Beginner and Advancing Class at Language House
- Mondays 4pm – 6pm Kaliwiyo Class with Leander Danforth at the Language House
- Monday – Friday 12:00pm – 1:00pm Advanced Language Classes contact Curtis Summers for more information

For additional information or questions, please contact Tracy Williams, Language Director, at 920-496-5688

Oneida culture all tribal members should know

The Oneida Cultural Heritage staff works on a variety of activities around cultural awareness and language acquisition. As a result of recent groups and many years of work by community members, previous staff and our ancestors a list of six specific topics were identified as important information all tribal members need to know. The list includes: our creation story, our clan system, four ceremonies, the Great Law, **Kalihwi.yo** and history (post European contact). Although the list is small there is an abundance of information to develop a strong foundation to meet the vision of Oneida.

Oneida's vision is written as: "A nation of strong families built on **Tsi'Niyukwaliho'tá** and a strong economy". On March 28, 2012 a definition of **Tsi'Niyukwaliho'tá** was approved by the Business Committee. In short it is "our ways". The long version can be found on the cultural heritage webpage by clicking on the 2013 Cultural Heritage Presentation. The presentation also provides a list of activities Oneida Cultural Heritage is involved in.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year October 2012 Cultural Heritage had over 12, 737 people to people contacts with over 47,634 website hits. We expect those numbers

to increase as we advertise upcoming events and reveal the updated language webpage.

Along with Cultural Heritage staff we have very dedicated volunteers who help with anything from general office assistance to transcribing documents and entering valuable data base information. Their assistance is priceless.

Many individuals call to share their experiences and memories of how things were when they were young. The information they provide is taken seriously. In some cases interviews are conducted and recorded for future use in research.

Highlights over the past few months include:

Creating Language Learning Environments: Developed a puppet show, hosts monthly pot luck meetings, designed promotional items and developed language material for the webpage. Community members are encouraged to contact ANA Language staff for more information and material. 920-490-3915

Culture: Weekly culture classes, multiple language classes utilizing a hands-on language acquisition method, presentations at schools, elder interviews, conduct Feather Dance and other ceremonies

History: Printed additional History Books, presentations, updated webpage, monthly presentation series. Daily



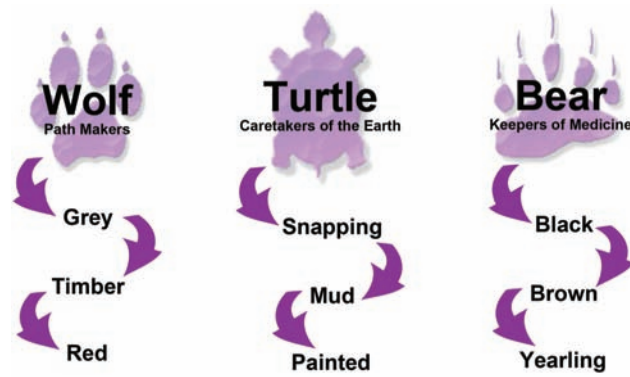
requests for genealogy assistance.

Language: 18 individuals progressing in the certification process, assisted Retail with language in the new market, conduct and participate in ceremonies, language classes, cradle board project, travel out east.

Library: Youth Appreciation Bash, improved circulation, successful Suessabration Museum: Youth art contest, Who's Who contest, updated exhibit featuring the "Corn Husk Man"

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer: Received nomination for the Stone Church from the Historic Register-National Register, conducting oral interviews, providing education and requesting community feedback on the proposed demolition of four buildings.

The chart below represents the Clan system mentioned in the last article:



Each sub-clan is represented by a Clan Mother and Chief. Pegs on the condolence cane represent each Haudenosaunee Chief. Oneida Chiefs are represented on the second row from the handle.

1925 Oneida Chiefs Condoled by Onondaga **Wolf:** John Powles, Phillip Cornelius, Alfred Powles

Turtle: Chester Poe Cornelius, Eli Skenendoah, Emerson Metoxen

Bear: Nelson Metoxen, Richard Summers, Gilbert Parkhurst

Nine sub chiefs: Henry Smith, Peter Danforth, Mackensie Skenendoah, Nicholas Elm, Wallace Cooper, Solomon Skenendoah, Jonas Schuyler, Fred Cornelius, Alfred Powles

A more extensive explanation can be found on YouTube Oneida Clan System: www.youtube.com/user/OneidaWIMedia/videos

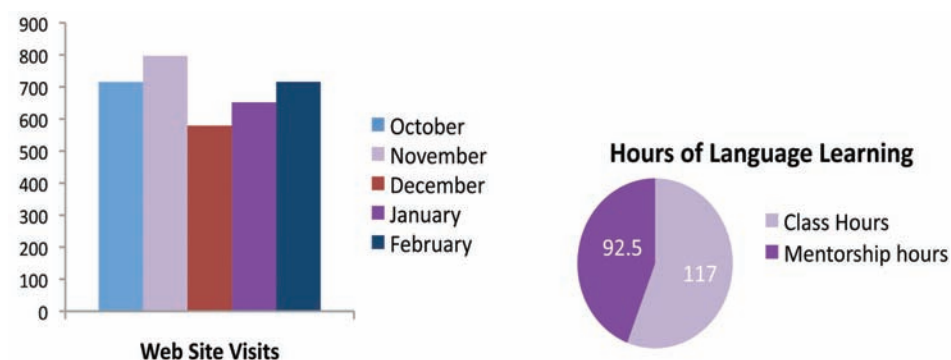
Creating Language Learning Environment Program

By ANA staff

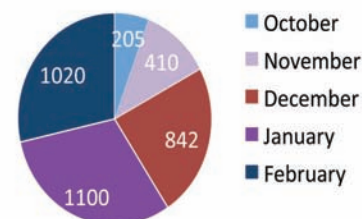
Classes & Mentoring

The Creating Language Learning Environments Program has had a lot of success so far this year. The staff is busy providing language classes and working with their mentees.

Two of our language mentees- **Olu'úhkwa** Bauman and Dominique Danforth are now teaching language classes, which is very, very exciting! We currently have fifteen mentees working with three different mentors. Each mentee studies units of language until they can test into the next level, which requires several hours of study and practice each week. Dawn Reiter participates in class with her grandchildren and says "I real-



Curriculum & Material Disseminated



ly liked the classes because its a good refresher. I stepped away from classes for a while, but I plan to keep going because its fun.

Regular language classes are also held throughout the week. We have provided 117 classes since October. Check the language schedule in the calendar of events located on this page.

Two staff members and one mentee are also teaching language classes at area schools including; Lombardi Middle School, MacArthur Elementary School, and Hillcrest Elementary School, West Depere High School, and Seymour High School, and the Indian Community School of Milwaukee.

NEW! Oneida Greetings Classes

In March and April the Creating Language Learning Environments Program tried a new language class format. The goal was to teach the basic Oneida greetings over a 4-6 week period. Teachers and students seem to like the format because it provides students with useful vocabulary quickly. Watch our Facebook page for more Oneida Greetings Class offerings.

Books, CD's, Curriculum

Staff are also very busy writing new curriculum that can be printed into books and posted to our web site. We recently had more color and number flash cards printed. Stop by our office anytime if you are interested in CD's, books, or promotional items like T-shirts, bumper stickers,

etc.

POT LUCK

Each month, we host a pot luck to share program updates and provide an opportunity for language learners to use the Oneida language. Our next pot luck will be April 18, 12:00-2:00 pm, at the Cultural Heritage Department. Please make plans to join us!

The Creating Language Learning Environments Program focuses on family based language learning and individual learning. We are grant funded by the Administration for Native Americans.

For more information about the program call us at 920-490-3929, check us out on Facebook, or go to our web site at www.oneidation.org/language.

Oneida Community Library
Open House in Celebration
of National Library Week

April 20th
11am-1pm

Chili served at 11am till gone
Pie Contest judging begins at 12pm
Sampling to follow
Door Prizes and Activities

Oneida Community Library
201 Elm Street
Oneida WI 54155
920-869-2210
Facebook.com/Oneida.community.library

Oneida Cultural Heritage Departments



Olihwaka-yú - Oneida History Program

<http://www.facebook.com/OneidaHistory>

Oneida Nation Museum

<http://www.facebook.com/OneidaMuseum>

Oneida Community Library

<http://www.facebook.com/Oneida.Community.Library>

Green Earth Branch Library

<http://www.facebook.com/GreenEarthBranchLibrary>



Family Fitness Highlights

Oneida Family Fitness Hours:
 Monday-Thursday: 5:30AM-10:00PM
 Friday: 5:30AM-8:00PM
 Saturday: 6:30AM-2:00PM
 For more information call 920-490-3730
 or visit www.oneidation.org/fitness

TEAM ONEIDA 10K BELLIN RUN/WALK

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2013, 8:00 A.M.

Join Team Oneida!

Register Online at www.bellinrun.com

- Select Corporate Challenge Team
- Select Team Name: Oneida Tribe of Indians
- Select Team Password: 716

Register by **April 30** to receive a **FREE** Bellin Run Corporate Challenge Water Bottle & T-Shirt!
 Plus eligible for early race packet pick up at O.F.F. for Team Oneida!

Paper Registrations available and accepted at Oneida Family Fitness until **May 13**.

Registration Fees

Children's Run \$12.00
 Friday, June 7, 6:00 p.m.

10K Walk/Run \$20.00
 (Price increases to \$25.00 after May 1)
 Saturday, June 8, 8:00 a.m.

Team Oneida Bellin Run participants are eligible for a Oneida Retail card for their achievement! *More details to come!

Bellin Run Trainings

Oneida Family Fitness will be offering FREE Group walk/run trainings starting April 2. Participate in our Training Program and be eligible for Prizes!

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contact o.f.f. at 490-3730 for more information

All Oneida students place at Tae Kwon Do Tournament



Photo courtesy of Kevin Schoenebeck

All 14 students from Oneida placed in each event at the spring championships in Greenville, WI. Congratulations to those who competed!

Special to Kalihwisaks

Seventeen students from the Oneida Family Fitness Center's Tae Kwon Do program competed in a Spring Championship Tournament in Greenville, Wisconsin on Saturday, April 6th. The students competed in Forms, Board Breaking, and Sparring Competition. Trophies were handed out for first through third place and medals for fourth through sixth place. There were 17 Tae Kwon Do schools from all over the state participating in the tournament.

Oneida Family Fitness Staff

- Ryan Waterstreet Assistant Director
 - Amy Griesbach Office Manager
 - Ryan Engel . Fitness Specialist Supervisor
 - Elijah Metoxen . Fitness Specialist Supervisor
 - Jason Manders Fitness Specialist
 - Jessica Schultz Fitness Specialist
 - Amanda Riesenberg Fitness Specialist
 - Brad Sosinsky Fitness Specialist
 - Dominique Danforth Fitness Specialist
 - Hudson Denny Fitness Specialist/Promotions
 - Kevin Schoenebeck .. Martial Arts Coor.
 - Maureen Cisler . Administrative Assistant
 - Shoshana King .. Administrative Assistant
 - Christine Siebers .. Administrative Assistant
 - Teresa Holschuh-Sieja . Aquatics Trainer /Supervisor
 - Nicole Herlache Lifeguard
 - Orrie Kreuzscher Lifeguard
 - Quinn Button Lifeguard
- If you haven't been to the Fitness Center lately, please stop in and get acquainted with the staff! The office is located at:
 2640 West Point • Green Bay, WI
 Phone: (920)490-3730

You are invited

To a community conversation event called...

"REZ CAFÉ"

Rez Café is a chance to connect with other community members and talk about your life and what we can do together to create a healthy community.

Where: VFW Post 7784, 2980 Service Rd.

Oneida WI 54155

When: Saturday, May 25th, 2013 - 10:00am to Noon

Refreshments provided, of course!!!

Sponsored by the Healthy Native Community Fellowship - Connecting Voices for Change



Like the Oneida Family Fitness Center on **facebook**



The Oneida Nation Community invites you to the free...

10th Anniversary **SHARE THE CARE CANCER CONFERENCE**
 Monday, May 6 - Wednesday, May 8, 2013

TWO PRE CONFERENCE TRAININGS Monday, May 6th @ Noon
 Tuesday, May 7th - 8:00 am to 5:30 pm
 Wednesday, May 8th - 8:00 am to 12:30 pm

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center - Green Bay, WI

SHARE THE CARE

Sponsored By:

- Oneida Nation of Wisconsin,
- American Cancer Society,
- Forest County Potawatomi Community,
- Ho-Chunk Nation,
- UW Spirit of EAGLES,
- WI Comprehensive Cancer Program,
- Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Network,
- Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative,
- Wisconsin Well Woman Program

SPEAKERS

- ◆ Alexandra Adams, M.D., UW
- ◆ Teresa Barber, MEd (Oneida) GLHC
- ◆ Isaiah Brokenleg, MPH (Sicangu Lakota), GLHC
- ◆ Linda Burhansstipanov, Dr.P.H., (Cherokee), Native American Cancer Research
- ◆ Kate Cronin, M.P.H., UW
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Chippewa leader outlines Wis. Tribes' grievances

By Todd Richmond

Associated Press

MADISON, WI (AP) —

A Chippewa leader took Wisconsin officials to task Tuesday in the annual State of the Tribes address, accusing them of spreading “propaganda” in a dispute over fishing, harming the state’s natural resources with legislation easing the mining permit process and failing to give the tribes enough credit.

The address given by Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Chairman Gordon Thayer was a clear illustration of how fractured the state’s relationship with Wisconsin’s six Chippewa tribes has become. The two sides have clashed over a host of environmental and conservation issues during the past year and a half.

Thayer faulted the Department of Natural Resources, state legislators and Republican Gov.

Scott Walker.

“We can’t be dismissed as a subgroup of people in Wisconsin,” he said. “That’s all I’m saying. We’re here.”

The feud began when Republicans introduced bills to relax Wisconsin’s mining regulations and establish the state’s first organized wolf hunt. The mining bill was designed to ease the path for a company called Gogebic Taconite to open a 41/2-mile long open pit mine just south of the Bad River Chippewa’s reservation; that tribe fears the mine will pollute their water. And the Chippewa have taken special exception to the wolf hunt. They see that animal as a spiritual brother.

For their part, the tribes authorized tribal hunters to kill an elk, a species the DNR has been struggling to reintroduce in Wisconsin for nearly 20 years. They also tried to implement a night deer hunt for tribal members, despite the DNR’s insis-

tence that it was too dangerous. A federal judge has blocked the hunt.

Most recently, the tribes dramatically increased their spring walleye spear-fishing goals, prompting the DNR to impose a one-fish limit for other anglers on nearly 200 northern Wisconsin lakes to protect the fishery. Rep. Dean Kaufert, R-Neenah, has called for the state Building Commission to reconsider a grant for a Lac du Flambeau cultural center in retaliation.

The proceedings began amiably enough Tuesday, with legislators greeting tribal leaders as they took their seats in the state Assembly chamber and standing as the tribes carried their flags past the main dais.

Thayer recognized the state’s constitutional officers, tribal leaders and veterans. Then he took the DNR to task for issuing what he described as inflammatory statements

about the tribes’ spear-fishing goals. He said the agency made it sound as if its one-fish limit was the only thing standing between northern Wisconsin walleye and extinction.

He warned that the agency’s statements could re-ignite anger toward tribal anglers, leading to ugly, racially based demonstrations similar to protests at northern boat landings in the 1980s, when the Chippewa began to reassert treaty rights permitting spear-fishing.

“This propaganda parade through the press may sell papers but it can possibly recreate the tensions we had here in the 1980s . . . Let us at least agree to (a) peaceful fishing season and no political violence or racial tensions,” he said, according to a written copy of his speech.

DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp issued a statement in response, saying the new spear-fishing goals

won’t endanger the wall-eye fishery. But she also warned the one-walleye limit could dampen tourism and said she hopes to discuss the goals with the tribes.

Thayer also criticized Republicans over the mine. Wearing a paper teardrop pinned to his lapel to symbolize the Bad River’s water, he told legislators the other five Chippewa bands, along with the state’s other five non-Chippewa tribes, stand with Bad River. He complained that Republicans should have consulted with the tribes before moving ahead with their bill.

“We cannot cash in our natural resources for corporate profit,” he said. “I guess the common theme in this is breakdown in communication.”

Thayer’s remarks so angered Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Bill Kramer that he walked out of the chamber during the speech. The Waukesha Republican

later said the GOP approached the Bad River tribe about the mining bill but tribal leaders refused to talk, saying only that they opposed the bill and the mine.

“When you’re continually talking about collaboration but tell us everything we did wrong . . . I don’t think my walking out was any more disrespectful to the speaker than the speaker was disrespectful to us,” Kramer said.

Thayer made no mention of the state’s wolf hunt, but he complained that Walker didn’t talk about the tribes enough during his State of the State speech this year.

Walker’s spokesman issued a statement after the speech saying the governor’s administration has met with the state’s 11 tribes more than 1,000 times and Walker himself has visited various reservations.

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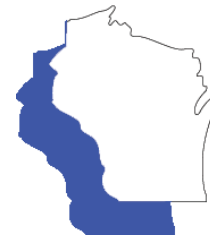
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**Wisconsin
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Wisconsin lawmaker pushes harder on domestic abusers

By Kevin Wang

Associated Press

MADISON, WI (AP) — A Wisconsin state lawmaker is pushing for tougher legislation on domestic abusers.

Rep. Andre Jacque, a Republican from De Pere, would require police officers to file written reports to explain their rationale when they don’t arrest a suspect. His legislation would also make stalking an act of domestic violence, and

allow authorities to use more evidence in building cases against suspected abusers.

Jacque says victims need better protections.

The legislation has some bipartisan support in the Legislature. It has also drawn praises from an advocacy group and a brother of a woman whose husband killed her and two others at a Brookfield spa last October.

Walker urges approval of Keystone oil pipeline

MADISON, WI (AP) — Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker has submitted a letter in support of the proposed Keystone XL oil pipeline between Canada and refineries along the Gulf Coast of Texas.

Walker submitted the letter on Monday to Secretary of State John Kerry urging that the project be approved.

The proposed pipeline is at the center of a polit-

ical battle. A coalition of environmentalists, Native Americans and some landowners are fighting the project. Oil companies, some labor unions and the Canadian government are pushing for project approval.

Walker says expanding the pipeline would have an “enormously positive economic impact” for the entire country, including in Wisconsin.

Bag near Gogebic Taconite office didn't have bomb

Hurley, WI (AP) — Northwestern Wisconsin police say a suspicious backpack found near a company proposing to build iron ore mine did not contain explosives.

Gogebic (goh-GIH-bik) Taconite president Bill Williams says an employee called him around 11 a.m. Saturday to find out if he had left a backpack outside their Hurley office. He told the employee he did not.

According to a Hurley police department state-

ment, the area was cordoned off and a bomb squad arrived at about 2:45 p.m. They found the bag didn’t have a bomb and the area was opened again around 4 p.m.

A message left for Chief Dan Erspamer was not immediately returned Saturday night.

The proposed mine is near the Bad River Chippewa’s reservation. The tribe and conservationists are against it, fearing it would pollute the region.

Wounded Knee For Sale, 3 offers

By Kristi Eaton
Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. ~ A landowner trying to sell a portion of the Wounded Knee National Historic landmark in South Dakota said Monday he has three offers from West Coast-based investment groups for the land that sits adjacent to where about 150 of the 300 Lakota men, women and children killed by the 7th Cavalry in 1890 are buried.

But James Czywczynski told The Associated Press that he is giving the Oglala Sioux Tribe until May 1 to make an offer on the 40-acre parcel before he opens it up to outside buyers. Czywczynski would not give details on the groups, nor what they intend to do with the land, but said they are willing to pay the full \$3.9 million asking price.

"I cannot do anything until May 1 because I have allowed the Oglala Sioux Tribe and the Wounded Knee Survivors Association the opportunity to purchase this property first because that is what I and my family would like to see it in their hands. Otherwise we're going to advertise it nationally and internationally and get the best price we can," said Czywczynski, whose family has owned the land since 1968.

The Wounded Knee National Historic landmark comprises 870 acres.

Along with its proximity to the burial grounds, the land includes the site of a former trading post burned down during the 1973 Wounded Knee uprising, in which hundreds of American Indian Movement protesters occupied the town built at the site of the 1890 massacre. The 71-day standoff that left two tribal members dead and a federal agent seriously wounded is credited with raising awareness about Native American struggles and giving rise to a wider protest movement that lasted the rest of the decade.

Czywczynski, who also is trying to sell another 40-acre piece of nearby land to the tribe for \$1 million, said he hopes the tribe sees the value the land could add in terms of jobs and economic development to the impoverished reservation. Some tribal members think the land around the massacre site should be developed into a tourist attraction while others are adamantly opposed to it.

Wounded Knee tribal council member Kevin Yellow Bird Steele said the tribe has money to purchase the land but believes the asking price is too high. The land has been appraised at less than \$7,000.

Learning to create an endowment for the future

By Dawn Walschinski
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Sharing information and philosophies, Hopi citizens representing the Hopi Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) and individuals from First Nations Development Institute visited Oneida for a Native Asset Building Partnership Project April 10-11.

Executive Director of HEEF LuAnn Leonard and HEEF Resource Development Manager Vernon Kahe explained how the Hopi government formed the organization through the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) 7871 tax code written specifically for Native American non-profit organizations. According to Kahe, a 7871 non-profit operates very much the same as a 501(c)(3) non-profit.

"It treats tribes like states for certain purposes, and one of those purposes is to accept gifts that are tax deductible for the benefit for their constituents, and in our case it would be to provide services for education," said Kahe.

The biggest difference is that a 7871 organization doesn't form under a state but a tribal government. There's less paperwork and disputes are taken up in tribal court.

"It also strengthen sovereignty, it's our own government that's creating this and sanctioning it vs. going under a dif-



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Oneida staff and representatives from First Nations Development Institute met at the Skenandoah Complex to learn about forming a 7871 endowment.

ferent government structure," said Kahe.

Though the Hopi are not a gaming tribe, they were able to start their education endowment with \$10 million.

"We're not rich, but the tribal council felt strongly enough that they wanted to support the fund," said Leonard. "Over the past 12 years we've given out over \$7 million dollars in grants and scholarships, but the fund has been able to grow to now it's valued at \$20 million."

HEEF solicits donations from philanthropic foundations and from its own people. One popular fundraising event is an alumni challenge where students and graduates from the three big universities in Arizona and other colleges compete to see which school raises the most money.

"People are thankful

that they received funding from the tribe and they do want to repay it back in some way," said Leonard. "It's our job as the education endowment fund to grow and protect that fund so it will last well into the future."

Oneida Internal Services Division Director Joanie Buckley would like to start a 7871 non-profit for Oneida to support youth services.

"We're doing it broad enough so youth development could mean language, it could mean sports, it can mean education," said Buckley.

Buckley hopes to get the framework in place through there's currently no funds allocated for the proposed endowment.

"(That) shouldn't deter us at trying to look at new growth and development opportunities for this tribe," said she said.

Buckley likes how HEEF uses Hopi philosophy to communicate its goals.

"The Hopi use their corn to really solidify growing the seeds for their youth, and our education, and we can certainly look at the Seventh Generation Philosophy as being the anchor to the message that we're giving," said Buckley.

The meeting was sponsored with a grant from First Nations Development Institute to foster partnerships between Native nations.

For more information on HEEF visit: <http://www.hopieducationfund.org/multimedia.html>

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2013 Oneida Nation Fishing Ceremony

A large group gathered at Pamperin Park on Thursday, April 4th to observe the annual Oneida Nation Fishing Ceremony. Special recognition was given to individuals who fought for the right of Oneida citizens to fish in Duck Creek. A brief history of

the struggle for fishing rights was given along with a perspective from the Environmental department concerning the recent dam removal in Duck Creek. Just after the ceremony concluded a large Bald Eagle flew over the grounds.



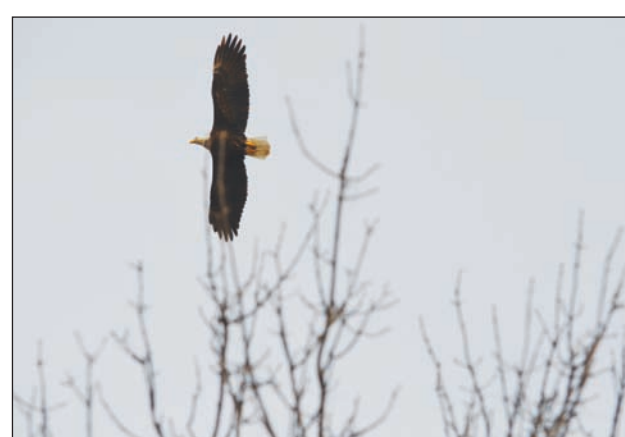
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Top: Large group gathered for the ceremony.

Far Right: Oneida Veterans with Vice Chairman Greg Mattson and Councilman Brandon Stevens.

Right: An attendee examines the area where dams were removed from the creek.

Bottom: A Bald Eagle flies over the park.



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Madison, Wis ~ Spring tilling is a tradition that runs deep in American agriculture. But more and more producers are realizing that this tradition is costing them – in more

ways than one. The possibility of another dry year might have producers rethinking their use of tillage. Traditional tillage practices, which were once considered necessary in order to prepare a proper seed bed for planting, come at a high price with increasing diesel prices and labor costs.

However, according to Jimmy Bramblett, State Conservationist with USDA Natural Resources

Conservation Service, the bigger, long-term cost may be the health and function of the soil itself – resulting in lower yields, higher input costs, and reduced drought resiliency for Wisconsin farms.

Traditional tillage is very destructive to the soil structure and to the soil ecosystem. In healthy soil you have 50 percent air and water – which is made possible by the pore space in the soil –

and 50 percent mineral and organic matter. But tillage collapses and destroys that structure, making the soil vulnerable to erosion, surface crusting and compaction.

Because tillage destroys organic matter and soil structure, tillage actually reduces the soil's infiltration capacity. Besides infiltration capacity, soil structure allows for greater crop rooting depths. Tillage can also bury the surface residue which helps to retain soil moisture. In short, traditional tillage tends to limit the availability of water in the soil and that could prove very costly during those long, summer dry spells where every drop of water counts.

Fortunately, more and more producers in

Wisconsin are farming with reduced tillage systems which build soil health. Producers are using management systems that include conservation practices, like no-till or strip till, diverse crop rotations, planting cover crops and following nutrient and pest management plans. These systems follow the four main soil health principles: disturb less soil, increase plant diversity, grow living roots throughout the year and keep the soil covered as much as possible.

The benefits of improved soil health extend far beyond the farm. Producers who improve the health of the soil also increase its water-holding capacity and infiltration rate,



which reduces runoff that can cause flooding. Improved infiltration keeps nutrients and sediment from being carried off into nearby lakes, rivers, and streams.

Producers interested in learning more about the basics and benefits of soil health, or in receiving technical and financial assistance to implement a soil health management system, should contact their local NRCS office (<http://www.wi.nrcs.usda.gov/contact/directory.asp>). Additional soil health information is available at www.nrcs.usda.gov.

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First Downs For Trees Event-April 26

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This is the 3rd year Oneida Environmental has coordinated the planting of the donated trees on the Oneida Reservation. This year we will be planting the trees in the Turtle Where it Ends Park on Old

Seymour Road in Oneida on Friday April 26, 2013 at 3:30 P.M. The park features new playground equipment for the neighboring Tribal homes and a basketball court. The playground was installed in late fall 2012.

In the past two years trees were planted with the Tall Feather way neighborhood residents and by community members and staff at the Oneida Health Center. The tree planting event

celebrates National Arbor Day. Arbor Day is traditionally the last Friday in April and was first celebrated in Nebraska in 1872. For more information on Arbor Day visit www.arborday.org. We hope you can join us to beautify your community on Friday April 26! For more information contact Dan Brooks, Tribal Forester at 869-6501 or Sylvia Cornelius, Environmental Project Manager at 869-1600.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY - FAMILY COURT JUDGE

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is in the process of finalizing legislation for the development of a Family Court that will be a part of the new Judiciary adopted by the General Tribal Council in January 2013. The draft law is posted on the Tribe's website at www.oneidansn.gov.

The Family Court will be responsible for application of laws affecting family, children and elders, excluding probate. This area addresses the following laws of the Tribe.

- Chapter 71 - Marriage
- Chapter 72 - Divorce, Annulment, and Legal Separation
- Chapter 77 - Paternity
- Chapter 78 - Child Support
- Chapter 79 - Child Custody, Placement and Visitation

The Family Court Judge will be a full time position engaged under an employment contract approved by the Oneida Business Committee in accordance with the Attorney Contracts Policy. The minimum qualifications for this position are:

- a juris doctor (J.D.) degree from an accredited law school
- Member in good standing with the State Bar of Wisconsin or able to gain admission within one year of taking office
- 5 years of experience in family law

Interested persons should submit the following information.

- Resume
- Certificate of good standing from the State Bar
- List of articles published in the prior ten years
- List of any cases argued and published by state or federal courts
- References

Final applicants will be subject to a background checks.

Applications will be accepted through April 26, 2013 and should be e-mailed or mailed to be received no later than the close of business on **April 26, 2013**.

Family Court Commission Application
Attn.: Jo Anne House,
Ph. D., Chief Counsel
P.O. Box 109

Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
Jhouse1@oneidanation.org

Approved for posting by Oneida Business Committee - March 27, 2013

Lot Available

Green Earth Trailer Court (GETC) Lot Available

The Oneida Division of Land Management (DOLM) is accepting applications for a vacant lot that is located in the Green Earth Trailer Court. The Green Earth Trailer Court is located on Cty. H, approximately 3 miles south of St. Hwy. 54.

The address is W1256 Hattie Lane. Lot size requires it to be a single wide trailer and must fit onto existing slab. An annual lot agreement will be entered into with DOLM. Lessee must be a tribal member over the age of 18. Monthly fee is \$115.00. A slab, shared storage unit, mailbox, and garbage pick up will be provided.

Oneida Zoning Ordinance requires any trailer to be moved onto the reservation must be inspected. Contact Oneida Zoning Dept. at 920-869-1600 to arrange an inspection or for necessary permits.

The GETC lot application is available from Property Management, Land Management office, located at 470 Airport Drive, or call 920-869-1690 or 1-800-684-1697, ext. 1814, Diane Wilson, for an application to be sent to your home address. dwilson@oneidanation.org Any questions, feel free to contact me as well. Lot will be available on a first come first serve basis to a qualified applicant.

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For Sale

2002 Chrysler 300M
Fully load, 85,000 miles, good condition.
REDUCED PRICE: \$4800
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For Sale

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For Lease

Office / Retail / Restaurant
Office and Retail space available, 2,000 sq. ft. and 800 sq. ft. Also 3,726 sq. ft. of restaurant space.
Call...**920-347-0500**

For Sale

- Duplo lift for DC1200H it is approximately 18 years old
- Duplo DC 48F Sticher for DC1200H it is approximately 18 years old
- Duplo DC 4555 Stacker for DC1200H it is approximately 18 years old
- Duplo DC 80005 Collator Tower
- Duplo DC 80005 Collator Tower
- Rosback Trueline II Model 223A perforator, scorer it is approximately 8 years old
- Neopost S1 92 Envelope Inserter
- Ryobi 3302 - 2 color press it is approximately 16 years old
- Tabbng Machine

Contact **Grace Koehler**
920-494-4006 x1920

Business/Land

For Rent

Mad Hair Salon chair rental now available!
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For Sale

Legend Lake Off shore lot, \$5,000 Keshena, WI Rawhide Rd., Lot 34.
Call...**920-338-9135**

Kalihwiyo's WPNE 89.3
Thursdays 10PM to midnight

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, Division of Land Management.
All creditor claims must be filed on or before April 23, 2013

- Verna Diedrick**
DOB 12/22/1916
DOD 03/18/2008
- Edward VandenBloomer**
DOB 05/30/1943
DOD 04/01/2006
- Harvey VandenBloomer**
DOB 10/16/1918
DOD 05/28/2011
- Kirby VandenBloomer**
DOB 04/08/1924
DOD 04/19/2009
- Janette (Jeanette) Pough**
DOB 11/15/1950
DOD 04/09/2009

Send all creditors' claims and/or information relating to the decedent to the following:
Tina L. Figueroa, Land Title and Trust Specialist/Probates, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
Division of Land Management
P.O.Box 365 • Oneida WI 54155
Dated: February 19, 2013

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, Division of Land Management.
All creditor claims must be filed on or before April 11, 2013

- Myrtle Beane**
DOB 04/30/1916
DOD 11/15/2012
- Robert L. Peters**
DOB 08/21/1953
DOD 01/06/2005
- Larry Peters**
DOB 105/21/1952
DOD 10/27/2010
- Alex Sickles**
DOB 06/27/1952
DOD 06/25/2000

Send all creditors' claims and/or information relating to the decedent to the following:
Tina L. Figueroa, Land Title and Trust Specialist/Probates, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
Division of Land Management
P.O.Box 365 • Oneida WI 54155
Dated: February 28, 2013

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To learn more about veterans' events, visit www.WisVets.com/Events or call 1-800-WIS-VETS (947-8387).


Oneida Tribe Employment Opportunities

***Open to Oneida Tribal Members ONLY**

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Teacher/Supervisor	Community Education Center	Until Filled
Senior Custodian-Roving	Custodial	Until Filled

*Paper Room Clerk	Bingo	April 22, 2013
*Case Manager- Indian Child Welfare	Children & Family Services	April 26, 2013
*Director of Marketing	Gaming Marketing	May 10, 2013

For a complete listing of positions and job description please visit our website at:
<http://www.oneidanation.org/humanresources/employment.aspx>
Or call: **920-496-7000** or the **Job Line** at: **1-800-236-7050**



New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 496-7317 for more information. There is NO CHARGE for birth announcements. However, if you would like to include a photo, please send a SASE with your submission. Please include baby's full (first, middle & last) name, parents (first & last), D.O.B., weight (lbs. & oz.), length, grandparents (maternal/paternal), siblings (first names only). Also, if the baby was given an Indian name, please include the correct spelling and meaning. *Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.*

Having trouble getting your Kalihwisaks?


Contact the Oneida Enrollment Office at

920-869-6200
or
800-571-9902
to update your mailing information



Happy Birthday

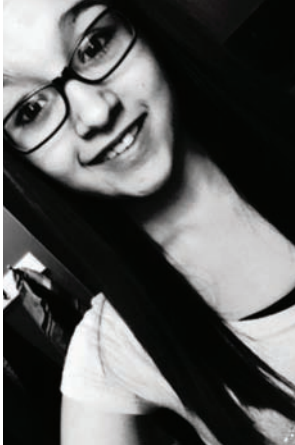
Terry Bain
On April 21



#1 in our Hearts & #55 in your program
Love, Shanna & Big Mike

Happy 13th Birthday

Deja




on We're all wishing you a Happy 13th Birthday. Congratulations on your straight A report cards all year long. You bring so much joy to our lives and we're all proud of you!

Love, Mom, Louis, Cade, Chloe & Cameron, Nana Josefa, Pappa Warren, Gramma Sandi, Grandpa Jerry, & family

Happy 5th Birthday

Josalyn Ella
Tusweca Luta Win
Yakokhwáhele?
April 15, 2008



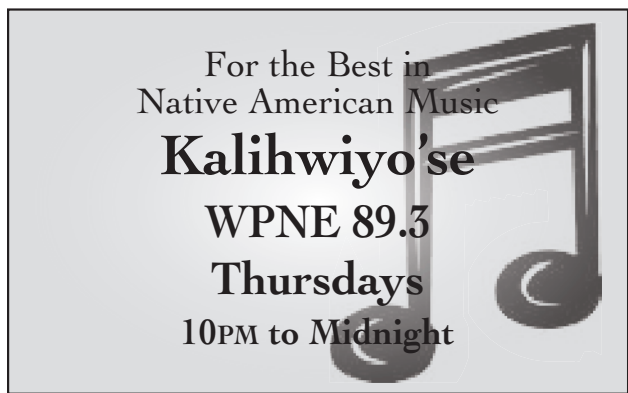
Our precious angel... We love you so very much!

Love, Mom, Dad, Gavin, & Elise
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Submissions are accepted **Mon.-Fri.** **8AM-4:30PM** at the Kalihwisaks Office which is located at the

Skenandoah Complex
• 909 Packerland Dr. • Green Bay, WI



Oneida Nation Family And Child Education Program

A place where you are your child's first and most influential teacher.

The Oneida FACE Program is a family literacy program for American Indian families in BIE-funded schools. The Services are provided in two components: Center-based and Home-based.

Eligibility Requirements

The child must be eligible to be enrolled, or is enrolled in a federally recognized tribe and eligible for admission to a BIE-funded school.


Center-based Services: Children 3- 5 years old




Children with parents/caregivers who have an unmet academic need. Teen parents who have dropped out of school and have a child 3 years or older. Parents/caregivers must be willing to commit to attending 75% of the time and be willing to actively participate in required Adult Education, Parent time and Parent and Child together time and must be able to pass a background check. Located at Oneida Nation Elementary School Hours are 8:30-2:30 Monday -Thursday

Home-based Services: Children 0-5 years

For home-based services, Parents/caregivers must be willing to actively participate in a personal visit once a week for an hour in the family home and willing to attend FACE Family Circles. Home visits are done Monday-Thursday, hours vary depending on parent educator.

Each child receives a free book in the mail courtesy of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library.



Oneida FACE Program has immediate openings. Contact us at 920-869-1676 ext 634.

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*** Reminder ***

There is a No Cash policy that came into effect on January 1, 2013. Good News and Memorial payments can be made payable to: Kalihwisaks, by check, money order, or debit/credit card at the Skenandoah Complex, M-F, 8-4PM



2013 ONEIDA RECREATION SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION

It's almost that time of year again; the Oneida Recreation Summer Program is closely upon us.

SAVE THE DATE***SAVE THE DATE

Don't let your child miss out!

Date: Wednesday, May 1, 2013
Location: Civic Center
Time: 9 a.m. until filled (phone registration is not allowed)
Fees: \$5.00 Recreation membership
\$10.00 Summer Program fee
All Summer Program participants must be a member of Oneida Recreation.

This year's programs consist of sessions for the following age groups:

- 5 & 6 Year Old
- 7 & 8 Year Old
- 9 & 10 Year Old
- 11&12, 13 & 14 Year Old




Session I June 10th – June 28th
Session II July 8th – July 26th
Session III July 29th – August 16th

For more information contact John E. Powless III at 869-6286






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Featuring
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&
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Friday, April 19, 2013
4 PM - 8 PM



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T Thunderhawk

Russians musicians visit ONHS

By Heather Stevens
Thunderhawk Times

On March 19th, ONHS was honored to host traditional performances by both Russians and Ohutsykeka kanánya-suha class of the ONHS.

The students from Russia were visiting to observe how other cultures perform and to perform themselves.

They had one student perform a violin piece, and another an accordion piece. Although there were few minor technical problems, they performed very well.

Shortly after, our very own ONHS students performed some of our traditional Earth Songs in exchange for the Russian students' traditional music. ONHS students and staff all joined in to welcome the Russians and converse with them while dancing the



Kali file photo

A visiting Russian student plays a traditional Russian song while Oneida students look on.

Friendship Dance. Since our fellow students and staff to participate, almost all of the ONHS students and staff, as well as our visitors, danced.

Packers won't be the same without Woodson

By Bryan Quella
Thunderhawk Times

How can Charles Woodson still be on the free agent market without a team? The guy is a beast.

The Packers cut Woodson for a few reasons. First, he was getting up there in age at 36

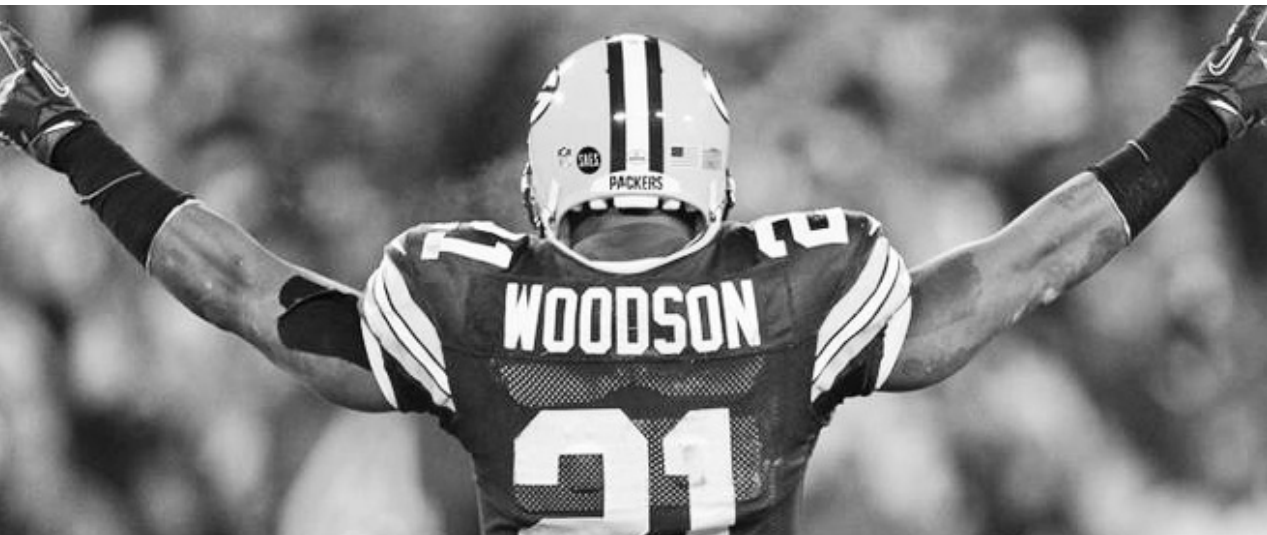
years old. He will be 37 in October. Second, he was pretty expensive. He was scheduled to make \$6.5 million in base salary this season. Third, the Packers have some young, talented cornerbacks like Tramon Williams, Casey Howard, and Davon House already in the

lineup that the Packers hope will fill Woodson's position.

According to NBC Sports, "Woodson visited the 49ers early last month, but his market has been dead silent since. Woodson previously said he felt 'shunned,' and now says he feels 'ancient.' For

now, Woodson doesn't appear to be considering retirement."

The Packers should bring Woodson back at a lower price to help the team. He's still got plenty of good attributes that he could still bring to the team and a couple of years that he could still be a productive player.



Zero Tolerance performs at ONHS

By Heather Stevens
Thunderhawk Times

On April 2nd, the ONHS Student Council invited the Harbor House's Performance group called Zero Tolerance to perform for the student body. Zero Tolerance is made up of students from all over the Appleton area who volunteer to educate other schools about dating violence. They danced, performed poetry, and sang for our ONHS students.

There were many talented students that performed and told astounding stories about overcoming.

Many ONHS students walked away from the performance overwhelmed with sympathy



and gratitude from the lessons learned. On behalf of the ONHS student body, we would like to thank Zero Tolerance for performing for our

Student of the Month: Ruby John

By Jessica House
Thunderhawk Times

Ruby John is a sophomore at Oneida Nation High School. Ruby has attended the Oneida Nation School System her whole life. She had just recently been chosen to be Student of the Month at ONHS. Ruby is a very well rounded student and tries to work hard in school. She says that she tries to maintain A's and B's in her classes, and it shows. Ruby has been on the honor roll every quarter this year, and for the third quarter Ruby's GPA was in the top 10 of all students in the entire school.

When asked what words of advice she has for other students, Ruby said, "I would tell students to work hard and get your stuff done." These words of wisdom further exemplify the hard work and dedication that she puts forth every day.

Apart from academic excellence, Ruby was also a member of the ONHS volleyball team. When she isn't at school, Ruby likes to do much



Ruby John

more. She enjoys reading, horseback riding, texting and sleeping.

After high school, she would like to go to college but she is still undecided about where she wants to go. She is also undecided what she wants to study, but she knows she wants to play volleyball.

Ruby's hero/role model is her mother. She said, "My mother is the best because she has always been there for me. I really appreciate it."

How Tech Savvy Are You?

By Emmitt Big Medicine
Thunderhawk Times

In Oneida, the weather is a little on the cold side. Living in Wisconsin teaches us that Mother Nature can be unpredictable. Well, Mother Nature definitely didn't let us down this year. March has been more of an extended winter rather than a gradual warming trend into spring as it has in the past.

"I don't like the snow at all. It is definitely time

for spring," said ONHS senior Emmitt Big Medicine.

It has been 15 days since after the first day of spring and we still have the feeling that snow may still fall from the sky. Last year at this time it was an average of 70 degrees. This year is nothing like the last; temperatures continue to drop, and snow continues to surprise us. One good thing: sooner or later it has to warm up. Please let it be sooner rather than later!



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

Thunderhawk Times

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Chairman's Report

By Ed Delgado
Chairman



Issues
As **World Violence Increases**, and as children and innocent men and women are killed and maimed because of the rages of madmen and extremists, I worry about what the seventh generation holds. What kind of world will our children live in? What kind of world is this generation of human beings

preparing? I remember what I once read, "Violence is the result of reason" (John Mohawk).

Drugs and Violence are a plague on any community. I grew up in Chicago. Chicago is a great place and it has great people. But Chicago also has a negative side in some of its neighborhoods. Gangs! Shootings! Murders! Drug Dealers! Over the past two years, we've seen an increase in violence here on the Oneida Indian Reservation. It is an issue that needs to be addressed, and soon.

A **General Tribal Council Meeting on a Sunday (May 5th)** is something new. The reason for scheduling the meeting on a Sunday is twofold: (1) There are no Saturdays available at the Radisson until sometime in 2014, and (2) the BC's effort to allow the opportunity for more Oneidas to attend.

Regarding the **Waste-to-Energy Project**, I have stated before, the health of our people and the health of our mother earth is my primary concern. Again General Tribal Council, the future is in your hands.

Sincerely,
Ed Delgado
Oneida Tribal
Chairman

A Message to the Onyote'a-ka (Oneida People)...

May 5th, General Tribal Council: The two primary issues are Per Capita and the Waste-to-Energy Project. Both are probably the most important issues that the General Tribal Council will consider in the next 10 years. On Par Capita, our Tribal finance personnel are telling us that the current projected budget deficit of 17 million dollars for fis-

cal year 2014 is a problem for the financial stability of the Tribe. One of the petitions would increase that projected deficit to about \$22 million. Note: In recent years, other Indian Tribes have fallen financially because they have overextended their finances. The Per Capita decision will be made by you, the General Tribal Council.

Treasurer's Report

By Cristina Danforth
Tribal Treasurer



March is historically a very busy month for me. I attended the Reservation Economic Summit (RES), National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) conference, and the Native American Bank (NAB) board meeting. With those three events falling consecutively, it is easy to ask where have I been all month.

These three events are very important to my office and compliment my duties and responsibilities as Treasurer. Being responsible for the financial wellbeing of the Oneida Tribe is a daunting task that requires more than sitting behind my desk each day. Unfortunately some of

my co-workers do not understand how important it is to get out of the office and interact not only with our Community but also with other experts. If I simply pushed paper across my desk each every day I would be doing the Oneida Tribe a great injustice.

As many of you know, the new Anna John Resident Centered Care Community (AJRCCC) is a project I have been following since the beginning. Recently I was asked to approve the purchase of additional televisions for the patient rooms and the therapy room. I believed the request was appropriate and approved it. I have

taken a lot of backlash for this decision with people commenting that I was involved with day-to-day decisions. If a purchase order comes across my desk and I question it, based on insufficient information, I meet resistance and am accused of being involved in day-to-day operations. As Treasurer of the Oneida Tribe, the General Tribal Council (GTC) has given me the task of watching our money and I would be irresponsible if I simply signed everything that comes to me.

In addition to the paperwork I receive, we have an online approval system as well. I am not able to access this system when I am not at my desk and many times electronic purchase orders are generated and immediately staff is calling asking for my approval. Again, I would be fiscally irresponsible if I did not take the time to read the purchase order, request additional information if necessary, and

approve or disapprove these requests as needed. I have been diligently trying to send the message to staff that I need at least a two week lead time for all electronic approvals. Not only do I need this time for myself to review, but Accounting needs the time to process the payment. This has been a constant dilemma. Many areas appear to wait until the last minute to enter their information and then immediately demand I approve their request. This practice results in late payments and sometimes additional fees to the Tribe. While unfortunate, we all need to learn to plan ahead and not expect immediate turnaround.

Recently I was able to attend a few welcome home ceremonies for our Tribal members that have been released from prison. I cannot imagine the circumstances that let them off the righteous path nor can I imagine the experiences they encountered while away.

All I can do is wish them all well and let them know we have many programs and services to help them on their new journey. We as a community must learn to forgive and move forward as one. That is the only way we will begin to heal and make the necessary progress.

As you all know, we have begun the budget process for FY 2014 and with minimal changes to the organizational structure we must be prepared for a "status quo" budget. This is unfortunate as we had high hopes for a restructure. I alone cannot make changes to the organization and with the unwillingness of some of my co-workers to make the hard decisions, no progress has been made. While I understand not wanting to be responsible for lay-offs or wage reductions, GTC gave us the task of restructuring the organization. Our Business Committee work meetings do not include any topics regarding our organiza-

tional structure which tells me there is no interest in addressing our GTC mandated assignment and this is not okay with me.

Restructuring needs to address duplication of like areas (hypothetically Community Development, Housing, and Planning). It also needs to review areas that involve organizational philosophy and self-assessment such as Balance Score Card. Many areas have not found this useful and only a few have chosen to incorporate its methodology. While this is a continual cost to the organization, it does very little for just a few departments.

With spring upon us I hope the winds of change bring a new sense of understanding of what needs to be changed within our organization. Remaining stagnant and inefficient is not how I want to reflect on this term.

Yawlko

OBC Forum...

Shekoli, Oneida Thunderhawks

I want to personally thank the Oneida Nation High School Lady Thunderhawks, the girls basketball team, for a job well done in winning the Regional Championship, the first in the team's history. Everyone involved in the school is to be commended for giving the guidance and leadership these individuals had in completing their exciting season of basketball. I attended the banquet held for these students and their accomplishments this year. It was very well attended and again I wish to offer my congratulations to everyone.

NIGA

Congratulations are also in order to Ernie L. Stevens, Jr., for being re-elected to the presidency of the National Indian Gaming Association. The convention was held in Phoenix this year and although I did not attend, it was very well represented with individuals from the Oneida Tribe.

Ernie is to be commended for his leadership in his role as president and I wish him continued success and prosperity.

Congrats also to former Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle who received the 2013 NIGA Chairman's Leadership Award in recognition of Gov. Doyle's strong relationship with Wisconsin tribal governments.

Budget

Although we are only halfway through this year's budget, it's that time again for us to start looking at how we can sustain our organization for the coming years and still provide much needed services and employment for our members. I ask that all individuals involved in planning, development and execution of our yearly budget be mindful when requesting tribal contribution dollars for your respective organizations. Times are still lean and although we are recovering from the recession, we are not back to the revenue intake we have enjoyed in years

past. We are still crunching numbers and in the near future will have to take some measures to curtail the spending habits to better balance our budget. The federal government's sequestration has affected some of our grant funded operations and we are still trying to find those much needed dollars to continue our services.

GTC Meeting

On Sunday May 5th at 1:00 p.m., a General Tribal Council meeting is scheduled to be held at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

One of the agenda items is regarding a new per capita plan for the upcoming years. Please read the materials being sent to you and come to the meeting prepared to make an informed choice. Remember that the future of our organization and

the continued services and employment will be impacted based on the action taken by the general membership.

I urge you to be diligent when making your choice for a continued per capita and not only

look at the dollar amount being proposed, but everything that could be affected by not making an informed choice.

Clean Sweep

The time of year is upon us again, although with our recent snowfall you wouldn't believe it, to start cleaning out our garages and basements to get rid of our unwanted treasures.

The Environmental, Health and Safety Division in cooperation with Oneida Housing Authority and Elder Services are planning the Clean Sweep event to be held in early June. Check



David Jordan
Councilman

your mailboxes in early May for details and instructions on how to prepare for this event as well as flyers and posters on your local bulletin boards.

As always, an event of this enormity can use volunteers to help with moving and disposing of the items picked up or dropped off at the event. If you would like to vol-

unteer please contact Jennifer Falck, Program Evaluation Analyst, at 920-869-4558.

Again I want to thank you, the general membership, for taking the time to read these articles and as always I am available to meet with you, should you so desire. I can be reached at 869-4482 or you can e-mail me at djordan1@oneidation.org.

Oneida Business Committee

2013 Pardon Hearing Schedule

Application Deadline	Time	Hearing Date	Time
FRIDAY		THURSDAY	
April 19	4:30 PM	May 16	10:00 AM
July 19		Aug. 15	
Oct. 18		Nov. 14	

HEARING LOCATION Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Fl.

After the application has been completely filled out with \$50 filing fee, return to:
Norbert Hill Center – ATTN: Tribal Secretary
N7210 Seminary Rd. • Oneida, WI 54155
Any questions or concerns call Kathy Metoxen (920) 869-4451 or e-mail kmetoxe1@oneidation.org

Board Vacancies

To submit an application by **e-mail** send 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**: The Tribal Secretary's Office is located on the 2nd floor of the Norbert Hill Center
 If you have any questions please contact the Tribal Secretary's Office at 920-869-4364

Arts Board

Two (2) Vacancies

designated as alternates until Tribal members again make up a majority of the Board.

- c) When non-Tribal board members are to be re-designated as alternates, all such non-Tribal members shall first be invited to volunteer to serve as an alternate. If there are not sufficient volunteers, then the members that have served the shortest time on the Board shall be selected first.

Deadline: Friday, May 10, 2013, 4:30pm

Qualifications:

- a) A majority of the members shall be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe.
 b) Any vacancies which cause non-Tribal members to make up the majority of the Board shall be filled within three (3) months. If such vacancies are not filled within three (3) months, a sufficient number of non-Tribal board members shall be re-

Oneida Southeastern Tribal Advisory Services

One (1) Vacancy

accordance with the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions.

- d) 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: Friday, May 10, 2013, 4:30pm

Qualifications:

- a) Applicants who wish to be considered for membership shall be enrolled Oneida Tribal members who are eighteen (18) years of age or older.
 b) Board members shall reside within one of the six (6) Southeastern Wisconsin counties of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington.
 c) Appointments to the Board shall be made in

Oneida Library Board

One (1) Vacancy

b) Any patron of the Oneida Community Library who is on the official patron list of the Oneida Community Library.

Deadline: Friday, May 10, 2013, 4:30pm

Qualifications:

- a) Any Oneida Citizen who appears on the official roll of the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin and is eligible to vote can serve on this body.

Oneida Tribal Integrated Enterprise

One (1) Vacancy

response services, or a related business; or (b) be an employee of a government agency that is a client of the Company; or (d) be any of the above unless after full disclosure no competition and no conflict of interest is proven. For the purpose of (b) and (c), the Tribe shall not be considered to be a government agency.

- 4) Conduct: The Board Members cannot have been convicted of, or have pleaded guilty to a crime involving dishonesty or breach of trust, or a crime which would be a felony under current, applicable law. The Members must be well regarded in the Tribe and have a long-term reputation for the highest ethical and moral standards.
 5) Please submit a resume including college degree information (college name, degree, major, and graduation year) and detailed career related Experience.

Deadline: Friday, May 10, 2013, 4:30pm

Qualifications:

- 1) Tribal Indian Preference will be followed.
 2) Education/Experience: Any OTIE Board Member must have obtained a Bachelor's degree or a more advanced degree from an accredited university or college and have ten (10) years of management experience. However, the current vacant board member positions should have education, experience and back ground in the technical field of civil engineering, environmental, construction or any related field. A current professional license such as a Professional Engineer (PE), Professional Geologist (PG), General Contractor license and/or Architect (AIA) is strongly preferred.
 3) Board Members cannot: (a) be an owner, manager, employee, consultant or Board member in or to a business engaged in a line of business similar to the Company, i.e., environmental, remediation, construction, engineering, and emergency

Oneida Seven Generations Corp.

Three (3) Vacancies- Two (2) 5yr terms and One (1) to finish term until 2/2/2016

provided that if non-members are appointed in accordance with this Article they shall be limited to a single five (5) year term.

- 4) Must have experience in one (1) or more of the following areas: real estate, commercial development, business management, risk management, finance, tribal government or accounting.

Deadline: Friday, May 10, 2013, 4:30pm

Qualifications:

- 1) Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
 2) Must be twenty-one (21) years or older, provided that at least two (2) Board members may be non-members of the Tribe.
 3) All members may serve unlimited terms of office,

Election Board Alternates

One (1) Vacancy

Deadline: Friday, May 10, 2013, 4:30pm

Qualifications:

- a) Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
 b) Must be twenty-one (21) years of age or older.

General Tribal Council Special Meeting

Sunday, May 5, 2013 • 1:00PM

Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, Oneida, WI

1. Oneida Veterans Color Guard posting of the colors
2. Opening and announcements
3. Adopt the agenda
4. Unfinished Business

a. Proposed Tribal Vision and Priorities report

Excerpt from Jan. 7, 2013 GTC annual meeting: Motion by Cathy Bachhuber to accept the Tribal Treasurer's Annual report, all board, committee and commission reports, and the Business Committee report and defer all new business items to the next available GTC meeting, seconded by Clarissa Skenandore. Motion approved by show of hands.

Excerpt from Sept. 17, 2012 GTC annual budget meeting: Motion by Melinda J. Danforth that in anticipation of the next fiscal year, GTC mandates the BC, as a whole, to develop a strong vision and clear priorities and bring back to the January 2013 GTC annual meeting for approval, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Main motion approved by a show of hands. Motion to amend the main motion by Madelyn Genskow that all BC must attend these meetings, seconded by Cathy L. Metoxen. Amendment to the main motion approved by a show of hands.

b. Per capita options presentation - Treasurer & Finance

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5. Petitions

a. Petitioner Yvonne Metivier: The GTC directs the OBC to distribute \$1,500 per capita for 2014, 2015, 2016 (per annum)

b. Petitioner Leah Sue Dodge: General Tribal Council directs the Oneida Business Committee to stop Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) from building any "gasification" or "waste-to-energy" or "plastics recycling" plant at N7329 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI or any other location within the Oneida Tribal reservation boundaries

6. Adjourn

Visit the updated
Oneida Government
website at

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/>

Saturday Mornings with the Oneida Business Committee 10a.m. – Noon • Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 4

2013 UPCOMING MEETING DATES

May 4th
June 1st
July 6th
Aug. 3rd

Sept. 7th
Oct. 5th
Nov. 2nd
Dec. 7th

10a.m. to 11a.m.

Open Forum to discuss what's on your mind about the Oneida Community

11a.m. to Noon

Meal with continued open forum

For more information, contact:

Tribal Member Information Services at 920.869.4452 or 920.869.4281



Oneida Business Committee • Regular Meeting

AGENDA

To get a copy of the agenda, go to: <http://oneida-nsn.gov/>

• 9 AM • Wednesday, April 24, 2013 • BC Conference Room • 2nd floor • Norbert Hill Center

Special Recognition – 2013 Native American Finance Officers Association Chief Financial Officer of the Year Award to Larry Barton

I. Call to Order and Roll Call

II. Opening

III. Approve the agenda

IV. Oaths of Office

V. Minutes to be approved

1. April 10, 2013 regular meeting minutes
2. April 11, 2013 emergency meeting minutes – Oneida Seven Generations
3. April 11, 2013 emergency meeting minutes – Oneida Golf Board
4. April 14 & 15, 2013 emergency meeting minutes – Oneida Golf Board

VI. Resolutions

VII. Reports

1. Emergency Management – Marty Antone
2. Self-Governance – Chris Johns
3. Internal Services Division – Joanie Buckley

VIII. Board, Committee and Commissions

A. AppointmentsB. Quarterly reports

1. Oneida Personnel Commission – Melanie Burkhart, Chairwoman
2. Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee – Loretta V. Metoxen, Chairwoman
3. Oneida Powwow Committee – Lloyd Powless Jr., Chairman
 - a. Approve three additional meetings in June
 - b. Identify resources to address graffiti removal
4. Oneida Arts Board – Kelly Skenandore-Holtz, Chairwoman
5. South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services – Pamela Ninham, Chairwoman

IX. Standing Committees

- A. Legislative Operating Committee – Melinda J. Danforth, Chairwoman
 1. April 3, 2013 LOC meeting minutes
 2. April LOC quarterly report
- B. Finance Committee – Treasurer Tina Danforth, Chairwoman
 1. April 22, 2013 Finance Committee minutes
- C. Community Development Planning Committee – Vince DelaRosa, Chairman
- D. Quality of Life – Paul Ninham, Chairman

X. General Tribal Council – Patty Hoeft

1. Petitioner Linda Dallas: Require Tribe to pay real estate taxes for all Tribe-owned property
2. Petitioners Kerry Danforth and Linda Dallas: Enact discretionary transfer authority in Tribal Law Chapters 78 and 79 to allow child support cases originating in Oneida courts to be transferred to a different jurisdiction
3. Petitioners Kerry Danforth and Linda Dallas: Immediately dissolve Oneida Appeals Commission
4. Petitioner Cathy L. Metoxen: All supervisory, management, entry-level jobs employed by enrolled Oneidas
5. Petitioner Kerry Danforth: Rescind, repeal Oneida child placement, visitation, support, paternity laws
6. Review draft GTC July 1 semi-annual meeting agenda and report

XI. Unfinished Business

1. Plan Oneida Hall of Fame Law implementation
Sponsor: Vince DelaRosa

XII. New Business/Requests

1. Approve M&I BMO Harris amendment to certificate of account
Sponsor: Larry Barton
2. Increase Business Committee work meeting schedule to bi-weekly
Sponsor: Ed Delgado

XIII. Travel

A. Travel Reports

1. National Indian Gaming Association tradeshow and convention, March 24-27, 2013, Las Vegas, NV
Sponsor: Ed Delgado

B. Travel Requests

1. Retro-approve Georgianna Ignace and South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services project review with Fred Bersch, Bonnilake meetings, Oct. 30-31, 2013, Milwaukee, WI
Sponsor: Vince DelaRosa
2. Retro-approve Native American Finance Officers Association Tribal Leaders Tax Reform meeting, April 17, 2013, Nashville, TN
Sponsor: Ed Delgado
3. Retro-approve travel to Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center, Inc. Red Shawl event, April 20, 2013, Milwaukee, WI
Sponsor: Ed Delgado

XIV. Additions

XV. Action in open session on items from Executive Session Discussion meeting of April 23, 2013

A. Reports

1. Chief Counsel Report – Jo Anne House
2. Legislative Affairs/Communications monthly report – Nathan King
3. Chief Financial Officer bi-monthly report – Larry Barton
4. Treasurer report – Tina Danforth

B. Audit Committee – Councilman Brandon Stevens, ChairmanC. Unfinished Business/BC directivesD. New Business/Requests

1. Approve one new enrollment
Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth
2. Update on Bonnilake contract
Sponsor: Ed Delgado
3. Approve Anna John Resident Centered Care Community resolution
Sponsor: Tina Danforth
4. Review April 10 pardon decision for Anthony Galbraith
Sponsor: Patty Hoeft

E. Additions

XVI. Adjourn

Posted on the Tribe's official Web site at:

<http://www.oneidana-nsn.gov/>

at noon Thursday, March 21, 2013 pursuant to the Oneida Open Records and Open Meetings Law, section 7.17-1.

For additional information, please call the Tribal Secretary Office at (920) 869-4364

The meeting packet of the open session materials for this meeting are available to Tribal members by going to the Members-Only section of the Tribe's official web site at: <http://oneida-nsn.gov/login.aspx>.

For information about this meeting or how to obtain your Members-Only log-in and secured password, please call the Tribal Secretary Office at (920) 869-4364 or (800) 236-2214.

Board Vacancies

To submit an application by e-mail send to: TribalSecretary@oneidanation.orgTo submit an application by mail send to: Tribal Secretary's Office
PO Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155

To submit an application in person: The Tribal Secretary's Office is located on the 2nd floor of the Norbert Hill Center

If you have any questions please contact the Tribal Secretary's Office at 920-869-4364

Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation

One (1) vacancy
(finish term until 7/2/17)

Qualifications:

To be eligible for selection to the Board of Directors, an individual must have a working knowledge of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and/or be knowledgeable and have experience in one or more of the following areas:

1. Financial expertise (Banking)
2. Accounting (Business Back-

- ground)
3. Oneida Tribal Member (Business Background)
4. Business and Management (Hotel Industry)
5. Tribal Business Manager and/or Tribal Economic Development Personnel
6. Oneida Business Committee Representative (Ad Hoc)

Deadline: 4:30pm
Friday, April 26, 2013

Public Hearing Notices

5:00PM • Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor (BCCR)

April 18, 2013

Purpose:
Per Capita Law Amendments.

The purpose of the Per Capita Law Amendments (the Law) is to enable the Tribe to distribute the per capita payment on or before September 30th. The Law currently requires the per capita payment to be distributed on September 30th which was found to be too restrictive when the last per capita payment was made. Additional amendments to the format of the Law have been made without affecting the content of the Law.

Testimony:

Oral: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral presentations. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the below named individuals.

Written: For those who cannot attend the scheduled public hearing or do not plan to speak at the hearing, the Oneida Tribe encourages those to submit written testimony. A maximum of ten (10) pages, doubled spaced, can be submitted within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the

Tribal Secretary (Patricia Hoeft) or Tonya Boucher, Legislative Reference Office at the Norbert Hill Center, 2nd floor or mail to PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155.

If you would like to obtain a copy of the above proposed law or have any questions as to the public hearing process you may contact Tonya Boucher at the Legislative Reference Office, via Group-Wise tboucher@oneidanation.org Or call 1-800-236-2214 or 920-869-4240. The Legislative Reference Office fax number is 1-920-869-4040. Copies of this law are also available on the Internet: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/PublicHearings.aspx>

Public Hearing Process

American Indian Science Scholars Week
July 21-31, 2013

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC MUSEUM



Now 10 Days!

A no-cost educational event held at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee for Native American high-school students:

- *Hands-on Sessions
Look at blood cells of infection, blood typing, DNA necklaces, learn the physics of medical imaging, and more!
- *CSI Mock Crime Scene
- *Educational field trips to multiple campuses
- *Room and board at UW-Milwaukee dorm included
- *Cultural Activities (Sweat Lodge & Tobacco Pouches)
- *Milwaukee Brewers Game

For more information:
Brian Jackson/Amy Poupart
Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council
GLNARCH Student Development Program
bjackson@glitic.org / apoupart@glitic.org
800-472-7207 ext. 118 or 177
PO Box 9
Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538Website: <http://www.glitic.org/narch/index.html>

Sponsored by: Great Lakes Native American Research Center for Health through funding from Forest County Potawatomi Foundation

Log onto the Oneida Nation website
www.oneida-nsn.gov

Special Election Caucus set for April 27

The 2013 Special Election Caucus date is set for Saturday, April 27, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. in the Business Committee Conference Room - Norbert Hill Center

2013 Special Election Caucus nominations will be taken for the vacancies listed on Page 3. Any person who is nominated at the Special Election Caucus must be present to accept/decline the nomination. All other individuals may petition to have their name placed on the 2013 Special Election Ballot.

All individuals, whether they have been nominated and accepted at the caucus OR petition for their name to be placed on the 2013 Special Election Ballot, will need to complete a separate Election Packet for each position they are seeking. Application forms will be available at the Caucus or may be picked up at the Tribal Secretary's office. The deadline for all application forms to be submitted to the Tribal Secretary's office is:

**Friday, May 3, 2013
by 4:30 PM**

2013 Special Election Vacancies

- **Oneida Gaming Commission:** *One (1) vacancy – 5-year term*
- **Oneida Land Commission:** *Two (2) vacancies – 3-year term*
- **Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA):** *Three (3) vacancies – 3-year term*
- **Oneida Land Claims Commission:** *One (1) vacancy – 4-year term*

- **Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee:** *Three (3) vacancies – 3-year term*
- **Oneida Election Board:** *Three (3) vacancies – 3-year term*
- **Oneida School Board:** *Three (3) vacancies (Parent positions) – 3-year term*

QUALIFICATIONS

- Oneida Gaming Commission:**
- a. Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
 - b. Must possess three (3) years educational experience, employment experience, and/or regulatory experience in gaming operation, related to gaming activity, gaming law, gaming control or regulations, or gaming accounting or any combination of the foregoing.
 - c. Must disclose all conflicts of interest per the Oneida Conflict of Interest Policy.
 - d. Must complete a preliminary background investigation and meet all the qualifications and must pass the background per 21.6-6 of the Oneida Gaming Ordinance.

Oneida Land Commission:

- a. Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- b. Be a resident of Brown or Outagamie County.
- c. Not be employed by the Division of Land Management.

Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA):

- a. Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- b. Must be fifty-five (55) years of age or older on the day of election.
- c. No member may serve more than two (2) consecutive three (3)-year terms.
- d. Must reside in Brown or Outagamie County.

Oneida Land Claims Commission:

- a. Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- b. Must be twenty-one (21) years of age or older.
- c. A member cannot serve in the capacity as a consultant, contractor, staff person of the Oneida Land

Claims Commission or attorney assigned to the Oneida Land Claims Commission.

Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee:

- a. Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- b. Must be twenty-one (21) years of age or older.
- c. Must live on or near the Oneida reservation (within the external boundaries or in a surrounding community).

- d. Once elected, members must complete the Trust Committee Member Conflict of Interest Disclosure Form and the Non-Disclosure Agreement and members must be able to obtain a fiduciary bond.

Oneida Election Board:

- a. Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
- b. Must be twenty-one (21) years of age or older.

Oneida School Board:

- a. Must be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- b. Parent positions must be parents/guardians of children enrolled in the Oneida Nation School System.
- c. Once elected, members must complete a background check and fingerprint per the Indian Child and Family Violence Prevention Act.

2013 Special Election Caucus

Scheduled For:

Saturday, April 27, 2013 • 1:00PM

Business Committee Conference Room • Norbert Hill Center

Note: Individuals nominated at caucus must be present to accept nomination

Job Opening – Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Green Bay

Tribal & Associates Sales Manager

Reports to: *Director, Sales & Marketing*

Position Purpose:

To achieve sales and profitability goals for the hotel by booking business in the Tribal & Association market segments and with clients to insure that they receive service in accordance with the standards of the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center-Green Bay.

Essential Functions:

- Identify, qualify and solicit prospective business leads and customers.
- Respond to customer inquiries, meet and greet clients, schedule and conduct property tours, and promote and sell facilities and services.
- Manage function details and all related activities to ensure customers program requirements are satisfied.
- Assist with the execution of the meeting including regular follow-up with the customers.
- Represent the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Green Bay at regional and national trade shows. Works with members of Hotel sales team and Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin representatives to work and set up exhibits.
- Communicates clients' requests, needs and follow-up in an effective and timely manner.
- Prepares reports as necessary to develop a more informative database for improved management decision-making and critical evaluation of work activities.
- Participates in regular department and national sales meetings with local and regional peers and the corporate office.
- Travel to meet with or call-on individuals to solicit and book business.
- Responsible for collecting methods of payment and signatures on Banquet Event Orders.
- Maintain open communication with peers, department and supervisors regarding business levels and changes daily.
- Ability to analyze client needs, negotiate pricing and menus, and offer additional service to help customer facilitate a successful function.

Education Requirements:

College degree in Hospitality, Business or related field preferred. Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school/college or any other combination of education, training, or experience that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. High school diploma required.

Experience:

Five or more year's national hotel group sales experience required.

Required Job Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Individual must be able to perform the following duties with or without reasonable accommodation:
- Ability to travel up to 25% of the time.
 - Operate daily with a high level of autonomy.
 - Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills.
 - Negotiation, analytical, selling and problem solving skills.
 - Ability to read, write, and speak the English language fluently to interact with clients and anticipate needs.
 - Ability to multi-task and work under time constraints, customer demands, and extensive hours at times.
 - Proficient computer skills including Microsoft Office, Fidelio and Delphi including reporting functions of the programs.
 - Basic mathematical skills to complete reports, points of sale, menu quotes, and billing.

SMERF Sales Manager

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Essential Functions:

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- Achieve budgeted sales goals reviewing them quarterly and taking action to improve them.
- Respond to customer inquiries, meet and greet clients, schedule and conduct property tours, and promote and sell facilities and services.
- Manage function details and all related activities to ensure customers program requirements are satisfied including hosting pre and post conference meetings.
- Assist with the execution of the meeting including regular follow-up with the customers.
- Represents the hotel as a member of Radisson sales team. Represents hotel at trade shows as specified by Director of Sales. Works with other members of sales team to set up exhibits.
- Attend appropriate community functions, events, and tradeshows to generate sales.
- Maintains proper flow of information within the hotel by reviewing sales work file of assigned accounts
- Participates in solving problems with other departments as required related to business booked in the hotel; including space conflicts, threatened cancellations, and compromises between customer needs and hotel facilities.
- Prepares reports as necessary to develop a more informative database for improved management decision-making and critical evaluation of work activities.
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The March of Dimes has changed the name of its biggest event to **March for Babies. It's a great change because it makes it very clear exactly who we are walking for...all babies.**

2013 March for Babies Walk

Saturday April 27, 2013

Registration starts at 8:00am


Walk begins at 9:00am

1 and 3 mile routes

Ashwaubenon Community Center,
936 Anderson Drive, Green Bay, WI 54301

Great Family Event!

Register for Team Oneida at the address below:
<http://www.marchforbabies.org/team/t1874671>




REMEMBER

When you first dug the dirt for me?

We'd spend afternoons together with the kids, outside. You'd get the satisfaction of planting each seed, watching us grow, then making us into something the whole family would enjoy. I miss that. I just need some fresh seeds and a little care... Please? Teaching kids to plant is fun and healthy!

P.S. I heard planting a garden is coming back in Indian Country. Get ideas. Get involved. Get going at letsmove.gov/indiancountry



Applications/Resume's MUST be received
BEFORE 8AM on
Tuesday, April 23, 2012

Qualified applicants can submit their applications/resumes on-line at:
www.rhccgb.com/jobs

Saturday Mornings with the OBC



About 20 community members sat down with three Oneida Business Committee members during the monthly Saturday Mornings with the Oneida Business Committee meetings. The meetings are designed to create a relaxed atmosphere allowing individuals the ability to voice opinions on topics concerning the tribe.

Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Wheelock moves to director of Tribal Affairs

By Dawn Walschinski
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Leslie Wheelock

Oneida citizen Leslie Wheelock is wrapping up her position at the National Congress of Indians (NCAI) to take on a new challenge as the Director of Tribal Affairs, Office of the Secretary, US Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"I have a very small staff of two people, one in New Mexico and one in Washington DC, and we try to cover Indian Country, the three of us," said Wheelock.

Wheelock spent her last couple of days as Director of Economic Policy of NCAI to share tribal proposals for the Farm Bill with attendees of the Food Sovereignty Summit held April 15-17 at the Radisson.

"I have all of this momentum building up, and once I leave, I'm trying to ensure that it continues, and the way I figured to get it to continue is to put the document out there so there's always someone from outside of NCAI pestering NCAI," said Wheelock.

"NCAI can reach tribal leaders at the drop of a hat. The people who do this work in agriculture are not the tribal leaders. They are the farm managers, they are the nutrition specialists, they are people who are working in the tribal colleges and universities," she said. "What I'm trying to do is bring the message ... to the people who are doing the work."

Wheelock is looking forward to helping Native American farmers and tribes get access to what's available to them from the USDA.

"One of the objectives that I have in the new job at USDA is going to be making the programs that USDA offers better known and more used in Indian Country," she said.

Wheelock also want to get her coworkers at the USDA to keep Native Americans in mind when developing programs and doing outreach.

"One of the things that they need to think about is 'how does this impact Indian Country? Do I need to do something different to get the message through?'"

Wheelock worked as a copyright attorney for communication companies such as IBM and MCI. She went through a couple of layoffs, but found her legal experience was in demand at the soon-to-be-opened National Museum of the American Indian in Washington.

"They found out that I had a background in intellectual property, and I started combining that with discussions on cultural heritage," she said. "I got a phone call and they said 'we need you to come over and help us get ready to open the museum, which is exactly where I wanted to be.'"

Wheelock worked for the museum for three years and still serves on its board. She then went to work for NANA Development

Corporation in Alaska, but decided she wanted to work more directly on Native American issues.

"I was trying to focus away from the general corporate technology telecom sector and back towards taking everything that I had learned back towards native people," she said.

She went on to work for NCAI in 2011 and now for USDA. Wheelock says Native American tribes and farmers face some unique obstacles when farming such as a lack of capital, land loss, or land leases.

"They have land, but they can't farm it because the land's been all leased out to non-tribal members," said Wheelock. "A lot of tribes are just getting back into agriculture and they're re-teaching themselves things that typically get handed down through families."

Wheelock stated she's looking forward to learning more about USDA and its programs, and doing outreach with native nations.

"Food and agriculture is wickedly important and tribes get that," she said.

Oneida Cemetery Notice

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"Where they bury a body"



Just a reminder to families who have loved ones buried in the Oneida Tribal Cemetery. Even though the calendar states spring has officially arrived and ole man winter still lingers on and our Cemetery Law states "All winter baskets shall be removed on or before April 1st of each year.", as soon as your able,

please dispose of any winter baskets or other decorations placed during the winter months.

As we continue to wait for the warm spring temperatures and mother earth to fully awaken, we will then address the cemetery spring needs. These needs include: putting fill around plots where the earth has sunken in, removing winter baskets and other decorations and installing our Cemetery Rules Signs. Because the Oneida Cemetery does not require an outer burial container, one can expect our burial grounds to undergo that natural progression of the earth sinking on recent burial sites.

Wisconsin promotes day to return unused drugs

MADISON, WI (AP) – Wisconsin residents will be able to safely dispose of unused prescription drugs at sites all around the state on April 27.

Sites are being set up in the state and across the country as part of the national prescription drug "take back" day. Anyone with unwanted, expired or unused prescription drugs can drop

them off for free at any of the designated sites.

At last year's event, more than 30 tons of prescription drugs were dropped off during two different "take back" days in Wisconsin. Nationally, about 244 tons was collected.

The effort is supported by various federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Veterans Organizations

There is NO CHARGE to hold meetings at the Robert Cornelius Post 7784 Oneida Warriors of Foreign Wars

However, there is a nominal fee for Fundraising events.

For more information on Hall Rental, contact: George Graham at (920) 869-7784 or (920) 680-0258



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THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

SUPPORTING OUR HEROES

Getting the Most Out of State and Federal Veterans Programs
Friday, April 26: 1-4 PM

This session will bring together state and federal officials in the areas of education, homeless programs, employment, small business development, licensing and certification, and tribal programs with veterans from throughout Wisconsin.

Marching to War: Wisconsin Military History from the Tribal Perspective
Saturday, April 27

On April 27, tribal scholars and visiting experts will discuss the role of Wisconsin's tribes in shaping our state and national histories. Speakers include: John W. Hall, author of *Uncommon Defense: Indian Allies in the Black Hawk War*, Loretta Metoxen, Oneida Tribal Historian, Kerry A. Trask, author of *Black Hawk: The Battle for the Heart of America*, Russell Horton, Wisconsin Veterans Museum, and Jo Ann Schedler, Mohican Nation-Stockbridge-Munsee.

To learn more about veterans' events, visit www.WisVets.com/Events or call 1-800-WIS-VETS (947-8387).

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Green Bay
Friday, April 26- Saturday, April 27, 2013

THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

MARCHING TO WAR: WISCONSIN MILITARY HISTORY FROM THE TRIBAL PERSPECTIVE

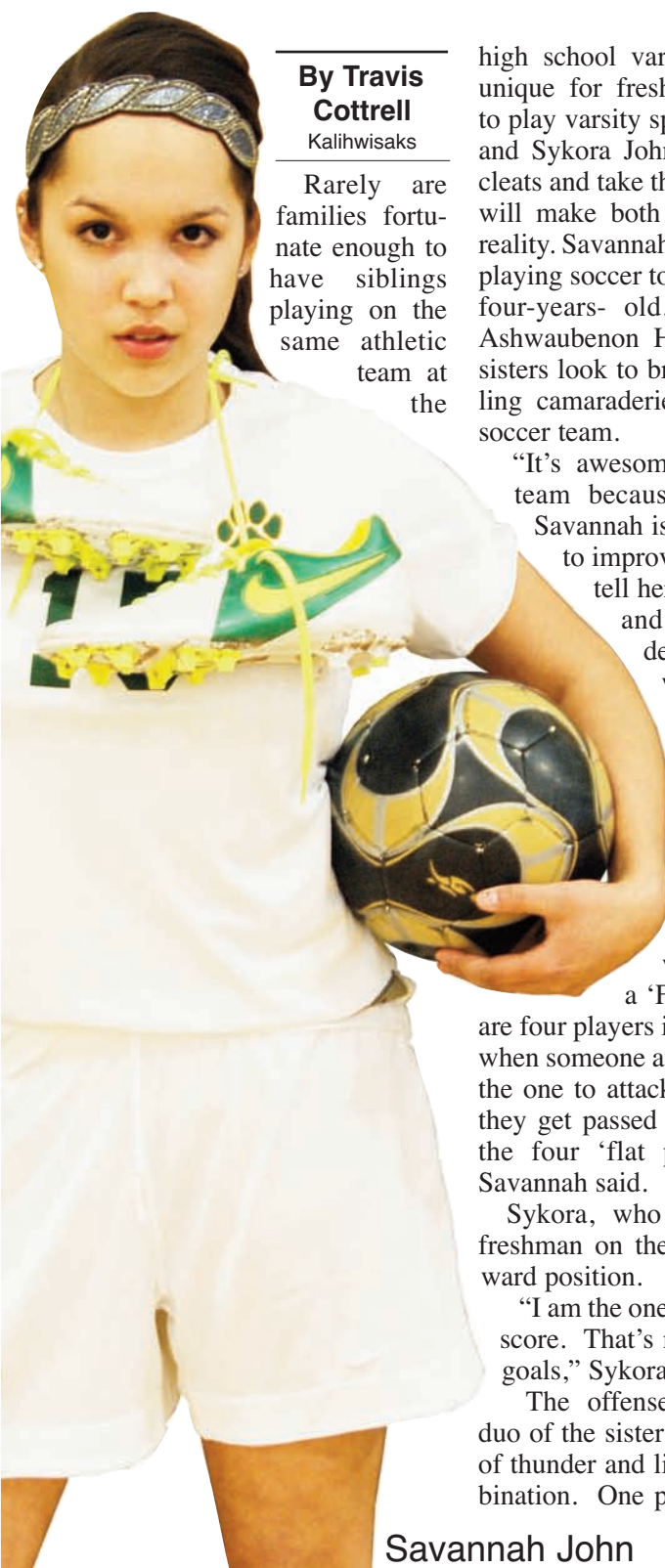
Schedule of Events
Saturday, April 27

- 9:00am Opening Ceremony- Oneida Color Guard
- 9:15am Loretta Metoxen, Oneida Tribal Historian
- 10:30am Dr. John W. Hall, author of *Uncommon Defense: Indian Allies in the Black Hawk War*
- Noon Lunch
- 1:00pm Dr. Kerry A. Trask, author of *Black Hawk: The Battle for the Heart of America*
- 2:30pm Jo Ann Schedler, Mohican Nation-Stockbridge-Munsee
- 3:30pm Russell Horton, Wisconsin Veterans Museum
- 4:30pm Closing Remarks

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Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Green Bay
This event is free and open to the public.

Twin sisters excel on the soccer field



By Travis Cottrell
Kalihwisaks

Rarely are families fortunate enough to have siblings playing on the same athletic team at the

high school varsity level. It is also unique for freshmen students-athletes to play varsity sports. When Savannah and Sykora John lace up their soccer cleats and take the field this spring they will make both of these anomalies a reality. Savannah and Sykora have been playing soccer together since they were four-years-old. Now freshmen at Ashwaubenon High School, the twin sisters look to bring their brand of sibling camaraderie to the varsity girls' soccer team.

"It's awesome being on the same team because I am offense and Savannah is defense. So if I want to improve my offensive skills I tell her to crank it up a notch and play really good defense on me. Or if she wants to improve her defense I try to my hardest to score on her," said Sykora. Savannah plays the striker position on the Jaguars' defense.

"At Ashwaubenon we play what is called a 'Flat 4' defense so there are four players in a line behind me and when someone attacks our defense I am the one to attack the ball first. But if they get passed me then they run into the four 'flat players' behind me," Savannah said.

Sykora, who is the only starting freshman on the roster, plays the forward position.

"I am the one they give the ball to to score. That's my main role, to score goals," Sykora said.

The offense and defense duo of the sisters forms a sort of thunder and lightning combination. One player special-

izes in strength and physicality, the other in speed and quickness.

"Strongest part of my game would be my containment on defense, probably my defensive skills. On defense you have to play a little more physical to get into players and stop the ball," said Savannah. The thunder.

"The strongest part of my game is probably my speed and my footwork. To get by defenders and have a shot at goal," added Sykora. The lightning.

Overlooking the team this season is first-year coach Trevor Van Laanen, who played division one soccer at the college level.

"They told us before the season started that if we planned on playing college ball he would get us ready for college ball. That's what he does- it's crazy," said Savannah. "We have 18 to 20 girls rostered, but you have to prove yourself in practice in order to dress for games. Our coach always tells us who will dress and who won't dress. So you really have to try your hardest during practice."

As their season breaks free of winter's extended hold the girls know that playing together will continue to bring out the best they have to offer.

"Since we are the only two freshmen on varsity and she's the only freshman starting I told her that I am always on the sideline and I am always going to be yelling and giving her tips. For us being twins and playing together all our lives we really know each other's strengths so it's good for us to

always communicate," Savannah said.

"We always work better when we are together," added Sykora



Savannah John

Sykora John



One-time Schimmel coach recalls her at 11

By Chris Rizer
East Oregonian

PENDLETON, Ore. ~ John Barkley may be the only coach to start a game with Shoni Schimmel sitting on the bench.

Schimmel, now a University of Louisville junior, was just 11 years old when Barkley coached her in the Basketball Against Alcohol and Drugs Tournament on the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Mission.

It wasn't long before he realized her talent and took her off the bench.

"You knew she was very special because she played a very special style of basketball," Barkley said. "She played more like a boy than she did a girl."

Barkley said she and her sister Jude - a sophomore guard for the Cardinals - adopted that style after playing against their older brother, Shae Schimmel.

Their style and the support of their parents pro-

pelled the sisters to lead the Cardinals to New Orleans and a game against the University of Connecticut for the NCAA women's national basketball title.

The sisters played for Hermiston High School and lived in Mission until their parents, Ceci Moses and Rick Schimmel, moved them to Portland. Moses ended up coaching them at Franklin High School.

Barkley is not surprised at the Schimmel sisters' success. Their energy and playing style has sets them apart.

The pair has drawn attention for their unscripted, instinctive style known as "Rez Ball."

"Rez Ball is probably best defined as a freelance style of play that's fast-paced ... if that means shooting an NBA 3-point-er or taking it to the rack or making a (behind-the-) back pass. It's that freestyle play where there's no reins on you," Barkley said. "It's pretty much get it and go, and

create it as you go."

John Barkley's son Josh, a Pilot Rock High School senior who plays point guard for an American Indian team called Nixyaawii Nation, said he learned to make behind-the-back passes by playing with the sisters over the years.

"It's fun because you don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Nixyaawii Nation is comprised of students from Pilot Rock High School, Pendleton High School and Nixyaawii Community School, where Barkley played during his junior year. It competes against other American Indian high school teams from across the West.

Barkley said the Schimmel sisters have inspired him to make an impact on other American Indian children. He has applied to Mount Hood Community College and Northwest Indian College to study biology and play basketball and hopes one day to be a fisheries technician.

2013 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE		
ONEIDA NATION LADY THUNDERHAWKS		
4/26/2013	at Fond Du Lac	4:30PM
5/3/2013	at West High School @ Murphy Park	4:30PM
5/7/2013	at Stockbridge	4:15PM
5/14/2013	St. Thomas Aquinas - Marinette	4:30PM

2013 MODIFIED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE	
Wednesday Night League	
Team 1. Daben King - Fleets	Team 2. Evander Delgado - Fleets Braves
Team 3. Karl Webster - Archie's Warriors	Team 4. Geno Danforth - All Star's Warriors
Team 5. Jeremy Jourdan - The Replacements	Team 6. Lee Laster - Fry Bread Heaven
Wednesday, May 8, 2013	Wednesday, June 19, 2013
6:00 - 1 vs 2	6:00 - 5 vs 2
7:15 - 4 vs 3	7:15 - 1 vs 3
8:30 - 5 vs 6	8:30 - 4 vs 6
Wednesday, May 15, 2013	Wednesday, June 26, 2013
6:00 - 6 vs 4	6:00 - 1 vs 4
7:15 - 2 vs 5	7:15 - 6 vs 2
8:30 - 3 vs 1	8:30 - 3 vs 5
Wednesday, May 22, 2013	No Games Fourth of July Week
6:00 - 5 vs 3	
7:15 - 4 vs 1	Wednesday, July 10, 2013
8:30 - 2 vs 6	6:00 - 6 vs 1
	7:15 - 5 vs 4
Wednesday, May 29, 2013	8:30 - 2 vs 3
6:00 - 3 vs 2	Wednesday, July 17, 2013
7:15 - 1 vs 6	6:00 - 3 vs 6
8:30 - 4 vs 5	7:15 - 4 vs 2
Wednesday, June 5, 2013	8:30 - 1 vs 5
6:00 - 5 vs 1	Rain Make Up July 24 or Play Offs
7:15 - 6 vs 3	Rain Make Up July 31 or Play Offs
8:30 - 2 vs 4	
Wednesday, June 12, 2013	Wednesday, Aug 7, 2013
6:00 - 3 vs 4	6:00
7:15 - 6 vs 5	7:15
8:30 - 2 vs 1	8:30

2013 LACROSSE SCHEDULE		
ONEIDA NATION THUNDERHAWKS		
4/22/2013	De Pere LAX	5:30PM
4/26/2013	Neenah	5:30PM
4/30/2013	at Bayport (West Side Field)	4:30PM
5/6/2013	at De Pere LAX	5:30PM
5/9/2013	at GB Metro	5:00PM
5/18/2013	Kenosha	3:00PM
5/23/2013	Bayport	5:00PM

Wisconsin program to track kids who live in drug homes

GREEN BAY, WI (AP) – Officials in Brown County hope a pilot program will help agencies figure out how many local children live in homes where adults use or sell drugs.

The Oneida Drug Endangered Children Team is among four groups in the state participating in the program under which social workers and law enforcement can share information via a centralized computer system and thus provide better long-term counseling and treatment services.

The aim is to duplicate that system for all teams set up in 25 counties and five Native American tribes in the state, the Green Bay Press-Gazette reported.

“The biggest benefit comes in being able to track what services are being provided to these

families to make sure we’re addressing their needs,” Oneida police Chief Rich Van Boxtel said.

The Wisconsin Alliance for Drug Endangered Children began nine years ago and defines drug-endangered children as those at risk of neglect or abuse by a guardian's drug activities. The Brown County Drug Endangered Children Team was established in 2010. The group, which includes law enforcement officials, medical providers, social workers and school staff, meets monthly and works to coordinate response plans to make sure children are safe after a home is searched for drugs.

However, the team isn't required to have a centralized reporting system, and members say that makes it difficult to keep track of how many chil-

dren the team assists and whether more resources were needed.

The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that 9 million children nationwide live in homes where an adult uses illegal drugs. Those children are three times more likely to be verbally, physically or sexually abused, and four times more likely to suffer neglect.

At least 24 other states have similar teams. The partnerships started forming across the U.S. within the past 10 years to help the growing number of children found during drug arrests, particularly those where methamphetamine was being produced, according to the Department of Justice.

Brown County Drug Task Force Lt. David Poteat said methamphetamine is more common in western Wisconsin. He said local investigators

deal more with marijuana, cocaine, heroin and prescription pills - drugs that he said could still create unsafe environments for children.

Children who are found during a Brown County drug search often are interviewed at the Willow Tree Cornerstone Child Advocacy Center in Green Bay. Stacey Kreitz, the center's child forensic interviewer, said the main issue for those children is their parents' inability to care for them and keep them safe.

“It’s important to know it’s happening in our community,” Kreitz said. “Just because we don’t see it doesn’t mean it doesn’t happen.”

Information from: Green Bay Press-Gazette, <http://www.greenbaypressgazette.com>

Fund offers help for military vets

By Jim Collar
The Post-Crescent
APPLETON, WI (AP) – Paying bills and having enough money left to provide for his children have been challenging for Phillip Burns since he returned home more than two years ago from his second tour of duty in Iraq.

Burns, of Appleton, who spent six years with the Wisconsin National Guard's 2127 Infantry Battalion, had multiple jobs at some points as he awaits word from the federal government on disability benefits.

Last year, however, expenses caught up to him and Burns' paycheck wasn't enough to meet the stacking pile of bills.

That's when the Veterans Emergency Fund stepped in, The Post-Crescent reported. The program, which is managed by the Fox Valley Veterans Council, covered a rent payment and an electric bill to help Burns through the financial hardship.

“I’m very grateful,” said Burns, 25. “After that, I was able to get by.”

While success stories like Burns are common, ensuring veterans' needs are met is challenging because the number of people applying for aid far outpaces donations to the emergency fund.

“The demand is huge and the resources are limited,” said James Strong, president of the council.

In 2012, the 22-member council - which includes local veteran service organizations - received 114 applications from veterans for help with expenses such as mortgage and rent payments, utility bills, food, security deposits and car repair bills. The program awarded nearly \$47,000 to 68 veterans, while the council last year brought in just more than \$51,000.

The council projects that 2013 could bring as many as 240 requests for assistance. Meeting all of those needs would require \$120,000.

Started in 2009, the emergency fund recognizes the sacrifices veterans have made for their country and understands their needs are different from others in the community, Strong said.

There are numerous programs available to veterans, but Strong said time-consuming bureaucracy often results in delays in receiving assistance.

Meanwhile, some programs fall short in meeting veterans' needs. For example, educational programs provide veterans with the training they need to find a job, but they sometimes lack the thousands of

dollars in tools they must purchase to land a job in their new career field. While veterans in need often qualify for federal housing vouchers, the program doesn't provide money for security deposits. The emergency fund last year granted nearly \$2,700 for security deposit payments, Strong said.

He said one Fox Valley veteran was attending school, had a laptop computer and a backpack filled with books - but lacked housing and was forced to take shelter under an Appleton bridge.

Jon LiDonne, veteran service officer for Outagamie County, pointed to an often-cited statistic in noting the unique needs of service members.

“Ten percent of the population are veterans, yet 25 percent of the homeless population are veterans,” he said.

Sudden expenses can cause tremendous headaches for veterans.

One young veteran was employed, attending school and a member of the National Guard when the progress he made screeched to a halt in the form of a \$750 car repair bill. The emergency fund paid the bill so he could get to work and meet his drill obligations.

“He would’ve probably lost his job and certainly would’ve been in trouble with his military unit,” Strong said.

Amanda Krueger, an associate member of the veterans council, said services to veterans who receive help don't end with a check. The council directs veterans to other agencies to help them get back on their feet.

“If a veteran has a \$1,000 problem, we’re not going to give them \$200 and leave behind an \$800 problem,” Strong said.

Navy veteran Lisa Lemke turned to the emergency fund last year. She and her ex-husband lost their jobs and unemployment benefits eventually ran out.

Lemke, who served from 1979 to 1983, was among the first women to serve aboard the U.S.S. Samuel Gompers. She worked on missiles during her Navy career, but acknowledged it isn't a skill set that translates well in a tight job market.

The emergency fund gave more than money for a rent and utility payment. It provided hope.

“I cried,” Lemke said. “I cried for days. They’re my angels.”



ONEIDA CASINO PRESENTS
TRIPLE CROWN



2013

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	<p>KENTUCKY DERBY - Churchill Downs Saturday, May 4, 2013 Guaranteed Purse: \$2,000,000 Cash Bar</p>
	<p>PREAKNESS STAKES - Pimlico Saturday, May 18, 2013 Guaranteed Purse: \$1,000,000 Cash Bar</p>
	<p>BELMONT STAKES - Belmont Park Saturday, June 8, 2013 Guaranteed Purse: \$1,000,000 Cash Bar and Drawings</p>

Upcoming Events for April/May 2013

April 23

Oneida Museum - Story Telling

WHEN: Tuesday, April 23
TIME: 4:00PM - 5:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Nation Museum
 W892 County Rd EE
 De Pere, WI

The Thunder Story presented by Randy Cornelius.

April 26

First Down for Trees

WHEN: Friday, April 26
TIME: 3:30PM
PLACE: Turtle Where It Ends Park,
 Old Seymour Road

Join us to enhance your community! Celebrate Arbor Day, Plant a Tree. Trees donated by Green Bay Packers Team. For more information call Dan Brooks at 920-869-6501 or Sylvia Cornelius at 920-869-1600.

May 4

Pie Auction Fund-Raiser

WHEN: Saturday, May 4
TIME: 6:00PM - 8:00PM
PLACE: Pow-wow Grounds behind the Norbert Hill Center in Oneida. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Longhouse on Reformatory Rd.

A Pie Auction fund-raiser for the Penokee Hills Education Project (PHEP) and Bad River Chippewa will be on Sat. May 4th. Some of the pie makers in Oneida are donating pies for the auction to support efforts to stop the iron ore mine in northern Wisconsin.

Proceeds from the Pie Auction and support the PHEP and a benefit concert help raise awareness about the effects of open pit mining. Pie makers can contact Laura Cornelius at (920) 490-3929.

May 5

GTC Special Meeting

WHEN: Sunday, May 5
TIME: 1:00PM
PLACE: Radisson Hotel and Conference Center

May 11

Earth Day Tree Giveaway

WHEN: Saturday, May 11
TIME: 9:00AM
PLACE: Osnúhsa? Lake, Oneida, WI
 Near Cultural Heritage - Hwy 54 to FF (Hillcrest)

9:00am - Opening prayer, light breakfast, pick up bags, gloves, and orange vests
 11:00am - Tree Giveaway (Limit 6/family)
 For more information contact ERB at (920) 496-5360.

May 11

2nd Annual, Local 5k Fun Run to benefit PCMS Garden

WHEN: Saturday, May 11
TIME: 9:00AM
PLACE: Pulaski Community Middle School
 911 S. Saint Augustine St.
 Pulaski, WI 54162

The 2nd Annual Run for Your Mother 5k Fun Run/Walk will be held at Pulaski Community Middle School at 9:00 am with a 1/3 mile kids race to follow. All proceeds benefit the PCMS School Garden, which is used as a source of outdoor education for many classes as well as a way to educate students about local, sustainable food and their community. Awards will be given to the top three in each age group with special prizes for overall male and female winners. Registration is \$10 and includes a goody bag, entry for the 1/3 mile kids race is free. Join us for a healthy way to support a great cause on a unique race course which combines grassy field, wooded trail and city street!

Registration information can be found at: www.runforyourmother.org FMI, contact Kelly Koller at 920-822-6502.

ONGOING - TUESDAYS

Wise Women's Support Group

WHEN: Every Tuesday
TIME: 5:30PM - 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd. Green Bay, WI

Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Support Group. Come and enjoy a cup of hot tea in the presence of women of all ages sharing and caring. Talking circles and fun activities. Held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month during the summer. Contact Julia McLester 920-490-0627 for more information. Open to all women.

WEDNESDAYS

Church Fund Raiser

Oneida United Methodist Church

WHEN: Every Wednesday
TIME: 11:00AM - 7:00PM
PLACE: Oneida United Methodist Church Freedom Rd, DePere
 Tacos \$5, Cornsoup \$3, Cornsoup and Frybread \$5, Chili \$3, Frybread \$2, Blanket Burger \$3, Blanket Dog \$2.50. Deliveries and Take Out Available, Phone 920-712-5314.

Women's Support Group

WHEN: Wednesdays
TIME: 12:00PM - 2:30PM
PLACE: Three Sisters Center
 For more information contact Isabel Parker at (920) 412-0396 or Georgia Burr at (920) 362-2490.

THURSDAYS

Environmental Youth Group

WHEN: Every 3rd Thursday of month
TIME: 5:00PM - 7:00PM
PLACE: Little Bear,
 N7332 Water Circle PL
 Oneida, WI

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Environmental Youth Group is open to any Oneida students from any school district. Join to learn about Oneida's natural areas, environment, language and culture. Meal provided, incentives, field trips. Oneida Retail gift cards provided for participation. Call Sylvia at 920-869-1600 or email scornel2@oneidanation.org.

Men's Support Group

WHEN: Every 1st & 3rd Thursday
TIME: 5:30PM - 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd. Green Bay, WI

The Men's Support Group was recently formed (March 7th). FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920.432.6028 or Gary Keshena at 920.362.0206. Open to all men.

FRIDAYS

Wise Youth Group

WHEN: Fridays
TIME: 3:30PM - 5:30PM
PLACE: Three Sisters Center
 For more information call Isabel Parker at 920-498-2011 or Bev Scow at 920-490-0627.



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PHOTO CONTEST

Building A Community



Submit your photos of nature, family, sports, culture, or even your favorite photo!

The contest is open. See rules below

Photo contest rules

1. The contest is open to citizens of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI
2. High resolution photographs must be submitted by Monday, June 17, 2013 by 4:30pm. No late entries will be accepted.
3. Photos can be submitted via email at Kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org, or mailed to Kalihwisaks, ATTN: Photo Contest, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Those submitting printed images are requested to provide either a digital version or film negative for processing.
4. Employees of the Kalihwisaks and their immediate family members are not eligible for the contest.

Submitted photos must be the original work of the photographer and be copyright free. 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.

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