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2013 looking back: Judiciary law to OSGC

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January 2013

Jan. 7: The General Tribal Council (GTC) took historic action by adopting the proposed Judiciary Law during the GTC Annual Meeting. The Judiciary Law establishes a court system with two branches, the trial court and court of appeals. It sets system provisions like education requirements for judges along with divisions within the trial court.

Jan. 9: Brown County Circuit Court Judge Marc Hammer ruled the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) misrepresented plans for their waste to energy facility when obtaining the conditional

use permit (CUP) from the city of Green Bay.

The Green Bay Packers announced the second phase of their stadium renovation project to renovate the Oneida Nation Gate, which is the largest entrance to the historic stadium.

Jan. 11: Oneida elders took on the Oneida 7th and 8th grade boys basketball teams during a fundraiser at the Civic Center. The elders dressed as old ladies or super heroes.

Jan. 12: The annual Honor the Youth Powwow was held.

Jan. 19: The County H Recreation Center was renamed in honor of former Recreation Director Clifford E. Webster Sr.

During the National Indian Gaming Association's Native

Nations Policy Summit, NIGA Chairman Ernie Stevens Jr. presented handmade silver NIGA sovereignty staff pins to Gay Kingman-Wapato, Daniel Tucker, Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation Chairman and Rick Hill NIGA Chairman Emeritus (Tribal Financial Advisors Chairman) as an acknowledgement for their historic and current role in advancing Indian gaming and tribal sovereignty.

February

Feb. 1: The Oneida Language Revitalization Team debuted a new video Oneida Language Puppet Show. To see the video visit:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qyBO_kAxj0

Cayman Berg, Green

Bay Notre Dame Academy senior and Oneida Nation Elementary School graduate, charmed the judges on his way to claiming the Mr. Titledown crown.

Feb. 8: The Anna John Resident Centered Care Community (AJRCCC) held a ribbon cutting welcoming the community to the new facility.

Feb. 20: Children had a chance to be active, eat healthy and have fun at the annual Family Fun Night.



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OBC names agent in OSGC dissolution

The Oneida Business Committee took action to modify the corporate charter of the Oneida Seven Generation Corporation. The modification resulted in the appointment of an Agent. Sage Stone Management, LLC is appointed as agent and shall remain in office until such time as the dissolution of the corporation has been completed or amendments to the corporate charter are made.

Sage Stone Management LLC, under

• See 2A, Sage Stone



Antone moving on from EMHS

Submitted Photos

Emergency Management Homeland Security Director Marty Antone resigned from his position this week. He served nearly 25 years with the tribe as a Police Officer and EMHS.

A ceremony was held Wednesday, January 8 in the Oneida Business Committee Conference Room. Antone was presented a blanket along with a plaque.

Left: Oneida Chairman Ed Delgado (left) thanks Antone (right) for his dedication to the tribe.

Below: Veterans who presented a color guard for the ceremony surround Antone.



Wisconsin chill means business for plumbers, deliverers

Milwaukee, WI (AP) – Plumbers worked to thaw frozen house pipes and utility crews raced to restore power in the Dodge County area, as an arctic chill continued to shroud Wisconsin in sub-zero temperatures Tuesday.

The National Weather Service issued a wind chill warning through noon, and schools districts in Milwaukee and Madison remained closed. But the frigid temperatures meant good business for plumbers, tow truck drivers and those who deliver hot food to customers unwill-

ing to venture outside in the cold.

Carl's Plumbing Services in Milwaukee was inundated with calls reporting burst or frozen pipes, and the Milwaukee company's six plumbers raced from one call to another, said Brian Czerwinka, the company's vice president. He said business began picking up Monday afternoon, but that things were even busier on Tuesday after more than 24 hours of prolonged cold.

"There were a few burst pipes and a lot of frozen pipes," he said.

Business was also brisk

for pizza-delivery drivers. Scott Perkins of Glass Nickel Pizza in Madison told WMTV-TV that on freezing days like Monday, he could expect to bring in as much as twice his normal earnings.

Perkins said he prepares for the weather by making sure his car battery is in good shape, dressing appropriately and bringing along a spare car key so he can lock his vehicle and leave it running while he makes the delivery. He said he learned that lesson the hard way in September when his running car was stolen while

he was making a delivery. It was later found abandoned near a mall.

Temperatures dipped to 26 below zero at Phillips early Tuesday and 24 below at Hayward and Ladysmith.

About 1,000 homes and businesses in Dodge County lost power Tuesday morning, mainly in the Town of Clyman near Watertown. We Energies crews were working to restore service.

About 900 other customers in Monona also

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Gift of gratitude from South Korea



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Five VFW Veterans were presented with a 60th Anniversary commemorative book entitled, 'Korea Reborn', at a VFW meeting held this past Tuesday evening. All five recipients served in the Korean War conflict. The book was a gift of gratitude from the South Korean government to honor American Veterans for their service and sacrifice. Above, left to right are: Austin Summers, Eldred Nicholas, Ruth Wagner, Larry Schuyler and Jim Begay. At left, Carl Gomand stamps the book as Marty Antone assists and while Al Johnson looks on.

Lawyers: Pa. high paper to resume ‘Redskins’ ban

By Ron Todt
Associated Press

Philadelphia (AP) – Editors at a suburban Philadelphia high school newspaper plan to resume a ban on the word “Redskins,” even though the principal has told them they cannot do so, according to a law firm. The firm, which says it represents a dozen Neshaminy High School newspaper editors and their parents, has warned school officials that any

attempt to enforce the principal's directive would violate their clients' constitutional rights. “Because the directive is plainly unconstitutional, the students will proceed in accordance with their published policy and, if disciplined for doing so, will take action to defend their rights,” said the letter sent last week by attorneys at Levine Sullivan Koch & Schulz. The dispute between Playwickian editors and school officials began

after the students wrote an October editorial saying the newspaper would bar use of the word Redskins, the nickname of the school’s teams. Native American activists and others have challenged use of the same nickname for Washington’s National Football League team. Principal Rob McGee called their motives “valiant” but said he didn’t think the issue of whether the word was

• See 5A, Neshaminy

From 1A/Wisconsin Chill

lost power overnight but Madison Gas & Electric brought in extra employees who worked in the bitter cold to get the power back on, WKOW-TV reported. There were no immediate reports of fatalities,

but Beloit police arrested a mother after two young children, a 5-year-old and an 18-month-old, were found alone in a cold car in a Walmart parking lot. The mother told authorities she left the children

in the vehicle with its engine off while she shopped Monday evening, with temperatures well below zero. WKOW-TV reported the children were OK.

From 1A/Sage Stone

Gene Keluche, will devote the necessary time to the corporation to stabilize the corporate relationships between all clientele and partners. In addition, he will review the corporate structure and prepare and report recommendations to the Oneida Business Committee as agreed. The Oneida Business Committee will receive weekly reports from the agent.

Chairman Delgado comments, “We have a commitment to act in the best interest of the Tribe and to carry out the directives of our General Tribal Council. I believe our action today will lead us to a stronger and more responsible manner of conducting business. The corporate board of the Oneida Seven Generation Corporation brought their entity many successful business part-

nerships, but at this time we need to assess our future and move in a different direction.” Chairman Delgado has called for another General Tribal Council to review the action taken on December 15, to dissolve the Oneida Seven Generation Corporation. That meeting has been rescheduled for 1:00PM on Sunday, February 16, 2014. Please see agenda on pg. 8B of this issue.

CORRECTION

In the ‘Tying of the Green’s’ article that was published in the December 26th issue of the Kalihwisaks on page 2A, one of the volunteers was misidentified as Glenda Metoxen. Her name is Laurie Metoxen. The Kalihwisaks staff regrets the error.

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Passing On...

Bain, Andrew (Andy) "Kelly"

June 14, 1958 – December 25, 2013

Andrew (Andy) "Kelly" Bain, 55, of Green Bay, died on Christmas Day, December 25, 2013 at a local hospital. The son of Eunice (Sinclair)



Bain and the late Burton Bain was born June 14, 1958 in Green Bay.

He graduated from West De Pere High School, Class of 1976. He married Jane McGillivray on December 14, 2012. Andy was an entertainer by nature. He was an accomplished singer and sang over the years with his family and friends. He performed with bands and groups, too numerous to mention. Kelly was a generous man with a big and loving heart; he shared his time and talents with anyone who benefited from his musical hospitality. He enjoyed his solo career as well as working with his many respected, talented friends in the business. In addition, he worked for Witt Auto for many years.

His family includes his wife, Jane Bain, one son, Justin (Sunshine) Bain, one daughter, Tara Marie Aikens, two grandchildren, Yeyatase and Talon,

two stepsons, Graham and Aidan Dunbar, Andy's mom, Eunice, his brothers, Howie, Jeff (Anita) and Patrick, two sisters, Diana and Kate (Tim) Leahy, sister-in-law, Colleen Bain, two sisters-in-law, Carol (Gery) Van De Yacht, Lois (Tom) Nuthals, nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition, he is survived by the children's Mom, Libby Bain. He is preceded in death by his father, Burton, his brother, Rick, and his in-laws, Curtis and Rachel McGillivray.

Service of Celebration was held at 7:00 pm on Monday, December 30, 2013, and included a time of memory sharing and music.

Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere, assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Bain family.

The family extends a special thank you to Green Bay Oncology and the staff at St. Vincent Hospital for their care and support.

Melchert, Marshall Lane

June 9, 1976 – December 23, 2013

Marshall was never in a hurry to get anywhere; some would say that he traveled through life at a slow speed – seemingly always in neutral. But today we learn that perhaps this was because he knew better than all of us that life is to be savored.

It is with great sadness, that after just 37 years, we must say good bye to our loving son, caring brother, kind uncle, and dear friend, as Marshall Lane Melchert was called to receive his angel wings on December 23, 2013. Marshall's time with us here on Earth could be deemed too short, and his passing comes when we are to be celebrating life – in welcoming that of our Savior's birth; however, what our mortal souls strive to understand can best be explained in the will of our Heavenly Father, for "if we have died in him, we shall (too) live with him."

Marshall was born June 9, 1976, in Green Bay, Wis. He attended Freedom schools, just outside of Appleton, until his freshman year of high school when his family moved to Princeton, where he would graduate from Princeton High School in 1995. Marshall strived to be an educated businessman: he held degrees in diesel equipment mechanics from Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton and in business administration from Northeast Wisconsin



Technical College in Green Bay and Lakeland College in Sheboygan and held employment at Diesel Specialists of Green Bay, McCoy National Lease, and Oneida Bingo and Casino.

In his spare time, Marshall was an avid moviegoer. Marshall also enjoyed hanging out and traveling with his good buddies A.J. and Dan, but it can be said with certainty that his best buddy – and partner in crime – was his 8-year-old niece, Ainsley.

Marshall was preceded in death by his grandparents, Antone and Thessa Melchert and Leonard and Alvina Schoessow, as well as many other dear family members. He is survived by his parents, Gary and Patricia (Schoessow) Melchert; his siblings Waylon Melchert, Tressa (Scott) Verber, and Jackson (Kim) Melchert; and his niece, Ainsley Verber. He is also survived by his aunt, Carol Metoxen, and numerous other aunts and uncles, cousins, and family members and friends.

Services were held on Friday, December 27, 2013 at Oneida Assembly of God Church at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lonnie Johnson officiating. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, 358 S. Main St., Seymour, assisted the family with arrangements.



Hill, John L.

July 5, 1929 – December 29, 2013

John L. Hill, 84, Green Bay, went to his heavenly home, Sunday evening, December 29, 2013, while at home. Born on July 5, 1929, in Oneida, he is the son of the late Margaret Hill. John faithfully served in the US Army for 12 years, with two years as a Combat Engineer while in Korea. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Sergeant First Class in 1957. John married Mary "Mac" John in October of 1952 and she preceded him in death on October 14, 2003. After returning from the service, he then settled in Cleveland, OH for the next 20 years where he developed his trade as a blacksmith. John returned to Oneida, where he was employed with the Oneida Housing Authority until his retirement in 1994. He was proud of the fact that he was able to celebrate 19 years of retirement. John married Betty (Duerst) DeKeyser on May 19, 2007, in Gowanda, NY. He will be remembered for his wonderful ability to tell stories and how he loved to make others laugh.

John is survived by his wife, Betty; four children, Don (Sandy) Hill of Salamanca, NY, Steve (Kristine) Hill of Oneida, Jerry Hill of Salamanca, NY, Diane (Kevin) Shilka of DePere; step-



children, Karen "Peanut" (David) Powless of Oneida, Judy Olson of Sturgeon Bay, Jane (Steve) Jorgensen of Hastings, MN, Jerry (Laurie) DeKeyser of Algoma, Joe (Anthony Funk) DeKeyser of Green Bay, John (Marie) DeKeyser of Algoma; 13 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren; one brother, Kenneth Hill of Oneida; three half-sisters, Christine "Babe" Duxtator of Oneida, Yvonne Skenandore of Oneida, and Darlene (Dusty) Brickhouse of Nevada; many nieces and nephews.

Also preceded in death by sons, John Hill, Jr. and Michael Hill; two brothers, Joe Corn and Emroy "Stormy" Corn; one sister, Betty Corn.

Parish wake service was held on Wednesday, January 1, 2014, at 7pm at Malcore (East) Funeral Home, with Deacon Bill Burkel officiating.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 2, 2014, at Prince of Peace Church, 3425 Willow Road, at 11am with the Rev. Daniel Viertel officiating. Military honors followed with burial in the Holy Apostles Cemetery, Oneida.

Visit www.malcorefuneralhome.com to share a memory with the family or to sign the guest book.



Duxtator, Archie

May 30, 1953 – December 28, 2013

Archie Duxtator, 60, of Oneida passed away unexpectedly on Saturday December 28, 2013. The son of the late Archie and Luella (Cornelius) Duxtator was born May 30, 1953 in Green Bay. On June 14, 1989, he married the former Marcia Hilton in Virginia Beach. Archie served his country in the US Navy during the Vietnam War.

Archie worked at the Oneida Casino for many years. He was a member of the Oneida VFW, Robert W. Cornelius Post. He was an avid outdoorsman, and especially enjoyed fishing. He loved spending time with his family, playing cribbage, bingo and the slots. Archie was also a die-hard Packer fan.

Survivors include his wife, Marcia, children, Scott (Peggy) Duxtator, Joe (Kelly Danforth) Duxtator, Evan (Mandy) Duxtator, Rick (Sandia Funmaker) Duxtator, Julie Duxtator, Charlie Duxtator, grandchildren, Drake, Marc, Kiara, Joshua, Avery, Ryan, Bria, Shaw, Kalyn,



Destinee, Marcus, Isaiah, MaKayla, Elysia, Stephanie, Clayton, and one special grandchild, Hunter. In addition, he is survived by his siblings, Ron and Rita Duxtator, Barb and Mike Mendola, Reginald and Jean Duxtator, Penny and Bruce Jordan, Connie Duxtator, Wayne and Cheryl Duxtator, and Linda and Robert Anderson, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, LeRoy "Chickie", one sister, Sherilyn, and one stepson, David Grant.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday January 2, 2014, at Oneida United Methodist Church, Freedom Road, Oneida.

Reverend Earl L. Smith officiated. Full Veteran rites immediately followed with burial in the church cemetery.

Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere, assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Duxtator family.



Hill, Charles Allan, "Charlie"

July 6, 1951 – December 30, 2013

Charlie Hill, 62, passed away early on Monday morning, December 30, 2013, in Oneida, WI. His death followed a valiant, yearlong, battle against lymphoma cancer. He fought the disease with all the courage, irreverence, and humor that shaped his life and his comedic career. He was born on July 6, 1951, to Norbert S. and Eileen (Johnston) Hill in Detroit, MI and moved to his family's homestead on the Oneida Reservation in 1962. Charlie Hill was a member of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin and belonged to the Turtle Clan.

Charlie was a graduate of West De Pere High School, class of 1969. He attended the University of WI-Madison where he majored in speech and drama and was a member of the experimental Broom Street Theater Group. Later, he toured Europe as a member of the La MaMa Experimental Theater Group which was based in New York City. He left college and moved to Hollywood, to pursue his dream as a stand up comedian. He lived in Los Angeles for the next 40 years, where he forged a successful career as an actor, writer and stand-up comedian. He was the first American Indian comedian in history and joined humor with political activism and social commentary, breaking down many stereotypes about Native Americans. His humor was universal and transcended the narrow restrictions of race, culture, or class. He succeeded in making people laugh with him, not at him. His groundbreaking talent and determination opened the door for generations of Native performers.

Early in his career, he performed at The Comedy Story in LA where he met comedians Richard Pryor, Jay Leno, Roseanne Barr, and David Letterman. He stepped into the national spotlight by appearing on "The Richard Pryor Show" in 1977. He became the first American Indian comedian to appear on both "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and on "The Merv Griffin Show." He later became a writer for the hit "Roseanne" TV series. He made six appearances on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," and made appearances on "David Letterman's Late Show" and the Arsenio Hall TV show. He wrote and per-



formed on the Club Red Radio Show. He co-produced and was featured in the Showtime Special, "The Indian Comedy Slam, No Reservations Needed" in Nov. 2009. Charlie starred in the documentary, "On and Off the Res" with Charlie Hill," which was nominated for an Emmy in 2012, and was broadcast on PBS. He made countless appearances on college campuses across the nation. His acting credits include several TV series: "The Bionic Woman," "Moesha," and "Roseanne." Charlie received the 2009 Ivy Bethune Tri-Union Diversity Award from the Screen Actors Guild, and "The Jennifer Easton's Spirit Award" in 2012. In 2008, he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Sinte Gleska University, a 4-year tribal college in Mission, SD.

Charlie is survived by his wife of 33 years, Lenora Hatathlie, Coalmine Mesa, AZ, and their four children, Dine' Nizhoni, Coalmine Mesa, AZ, Nasbah, and her fiancé, Jamison King, Oneida, WI, Nanabah, Los Angeles, CA, Nabahe, Oneida, WI, and one granddaughter, Tasbah, 3, Los Angeles, CA. He is also survived by two brothers, Norbert (Mary Anne) and Richard (Donsia), Oneida, WI, and two sisters, Rosa Coenen (Rick), De Pere, WI, and Barbara Author, Longmont, CO, father-in-law, Jack Hatathlie, as well as many nephews, nieces, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Norbert and Eileen, his brother, Jimmy, and his mother-in-law, Bessie Hatathlie.

A funeral ceremony was held on Friday, January 3, 2014, at 10:00 am CST at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 North Tenth St., De Pere, WI.

In lieu of floral arrangements, a Memorial Fund has been established. Donations can be made to the Charlie Hill Fund, 532 Airport Road, Oneida, WI 54155. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

The family is deeply grateful for the outpouring of love, prayers, and support from countless individuals, family and friends, the staff of the Oneida Health Center, Heartland Hospice, St. Mary's Hospital, the Anna John Nursing Home, and Dr. Jerry M. Winkler of Green Bay Oncology.

Obituaries...

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

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From 1A/Looking back, 2013 year in review



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February: The Oneida Nation High School (ONHS) Girls Basketball Team was the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Regional champions, finished the season with a 19 – 3 record.

March

The Oneida Nation Museum reopened displaying the restored Corn Husk Man which stands six feet tall.

April

Apr. 15–18: Oneida hosted the Food Sovereignty Summit to focus discussion related to Native American food systems.

The Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) recognized Oneida Tribal Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Larry Barton for his work within the Oneida Tribal organization.

Apr. 26: Oneida community members gathered to help plant forty trees donated by the Green Bay Packers Green Team program First Down for Trees on Friday at Turtle Where It Ends Park.

Leslie Wheelock was appointed to serve as the Director of the Office of Tribal Relations in the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

May

May 9: The Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) affirmed that the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is in fact a tribe of Indians in a May 9 Notice of Decision (NOD) in response to an appeal filed by the Village of Hobart objecting to the placement of 499.2 acres of land into federal trust status. Hobart was successful in getting the 21 parcels in question remanded back to the Acting Regional Midwest Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

Wayne Silas Jr. won a “Nanny” for Best Male Artist for his album True Round Dance Songs at the Native American Music Awards.

May 8: The Youth & Elder Fishing event was held at Osnúhsa? Lake.

June

June 3: The Oneida Tribe broke ground on a \$27.9 million casino expansion project in hopes of capturing even more of the area’s gaming customers and maintain their competitive edge over the other 15 gaming facilities in Wisconsin.

June 19: Tianna Hackett was named Jr. Miss Oneida and Riley Aguirre was named Lil Miss Oneida at the annual Miss Oneida Pageant. Heather Stevens was

named Miss Oneida, but later stepped down from the title.

June 20: Oneida Area Manager of Education and Training Norbert S. Hill and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC) President Dr. H. Jeffery Rafn signed a charter to build a working relationship between the two entities.

June 20-22: The OBC traveled to the Oneida Nation on the Thames in Ontario, Canada to renew historic ties.

June 27: The Kalihwisaks announced the winners of its first photo contest: Yutlatakwas Powless won first prize, Valerie John Provencio won second prize and Ahnoki Doxtator won third prize.

July

July 1: The GTC rejected two referendum questions and a petition at the Semi-Annual GTC Meeting.

July 5-7: Oneida hosted the 41st Annual Powwow.

Candice Skenandore was selected to be part of the Americans for Indian Opportunity (AIO) Ambassador Program.

July 8: The GTC took the rare action of deleting the entire agenda during the July 8, 2013 Special GTC meeting.

July 26-27: The annual Oneida Relay for Life was held. The event raises funds for cancer research and awareness for those affected by cancer.

July 27–August 10: Nearly 20 Oneida community members participated in the Two Row Wampum Renewal in New York State by canoeing down the Hudson River to the port of New York City.

July 28: Oneida matriarch Maria Hinton passed away at 103 years old. During the second half of her life she passed on her knowledge of the language and created thousands of recordings and books as critical learning tools of the Oneida language.



Maria Hinton

August

Aug. 2–3: Oneida hosted the Duck Creek International Carving Competition.

Oneida research scientist Norbert S. Hill III (“Bisco”), PhD’s paper and poster presentation won the prestigious “Outstanding Research” award at the Molecular Genetics of Bacteria and Phage Conference at UW-Madison.

Aug. 10: A fight outside Benderz Bar escalated into the shooting death of Kamewan Salzman. Alejandro Silva was quickly identified as the suspect. Benjamin Evans, was also arrested and charged with aiding a felon and possession of a firearm.

Aug. 15: Oneida, Menominee, and Stockbridge-Munsee veterans were on hand as part of the color guard for the ribbon cutting for the new Milo C. Huempfner Green Bay Regional Outpatient Center.

Aug. 21: Oneida Employees were enjoyed the grilling season during the Oneida Employee Appreciation Picnic. The event featured a variety of food, raffles, music and karaoke.

Cherokee Greendeer was named Cheer Coach of the Year by Cheer Biz News magazine at the 2013 Cheerleading and Dance Worlds in Orlando, FL.

Aug. 23-25: The Oneida Cultural Heritage Department hosted its second annual Oneida Gathering event.

September

The American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin (AICCW) selected The Quest Company as the “AICCW Small Business of the Year”.

Sept. 5: Robert Collins II was hired to be a judge for Oneida’s new Family Court.

Sept. 6-8: The 27th Annual Indian Summer Festival that was held on Milwaukee’s Lakefront.

Sept. 7: The Sustain Oneida Summit hosted a day-long conversation between Oneida tribal citizens centered around the sustainability of the Oneida Tribe and what it means to be Oneida.

Sept. 9: A ground breaking kicked off construction of an 18 acre lake at 6263 County Highway U.

Sept. 10: The Oneida Appeals Commission dismissed a petition seeking the removal of Oneida Tribal Chairman

Ed Delgado.

Sept. 14: The Just Move It Oneida series held their annual Diabetes Walk.

The 2014 fiscal year budget was passed by the GTC.

Sept. 21: Big Apple Fest offered free family events at the Oneida Cultural Heritage grounds and the Oneida Apple Orchard.

October

A shutdown of the federal government delayed Oneida from receiving \$19.5 million in funding from Indian Health Services (IHS) to run the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division. The delay caused contract health services to be limited to life or death emergencies and curtailed Transit services.

Oct. 15: Tsyunhékwa hosted its annual Husking Bee welcoming community members to hand harvest the white corn.

Oct. 17: The Oneida Tribe announced its support of the Menominee Tribe’s proposed gaming facility in Kenosha.

Oct. 18: The United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit sided with the Oneida Tribe in its lengthy legal battle over storm water with the Village of Hobart. The decision reaffirms that the Village of Hobart lacks the authority to impose storm water charges on lands held in trust for the Oneida Tribe.

Oct. 24: John Teller (Menominee/Oneida) made the annual National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development’s (NCAIED) “Native American 40 Under 40” list this year.

Oct. 25: Oneida Recreation hosted the annual Boo Bash event at the Oneida Civic Center.

Oct. 27: The GTC supported the purchase of a new building to house the South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) offices in the Milwaukee area, and passed a motion supporting off-reservation voting for tribal elections to continue to take place at the site.

November

Nov. 1: Reggie Doxtater was inducted into the Green Bay Bowling Association’s (GBBA) Hall of Fame.

Nov. 9: Jennifer Stevens and the Green

Bay Symphony Orchestra performed her songs as part of the Heritage Celebration Concert at the Weidner Center.

Nov. 13: Seymour High School standout Sandy Cohen, signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Marquette University.

Nov. 15: Students at the Oneida Nation School System (ONSS) celebrated Rock Your Mocs Day with a Stomp Dance through the Turtle School.

Nov. 16: Area dancers gathered together for the Three Sisters Powwow.

Nov. 19: Lauren McLester-Davis received the 2013 Green Bay Packers Community Quarterback Award presented by Humana.

December

The Oneida Casino announced plans for five new eateries to open this spring: Vince Lombardi’s Legendary Sports Bar & Grill, Chicken Fry Fry, Dick Clark’s American Bandstand Express and Boar’s Head Deli will be at the Main Casino, and Countryville Bar & Grill will be at the Mason Street Casino.

Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker signed a bill Thursday that will make it harder to force public schools to drop tribal nicknames, pushing aside opponents’ charges that the measure is racist.

Dec. 8: Community members along with law enforcement from the area gathered at the

Oneida Police Station to make 170 blankets. The blankets will be given to people in need, the elderly and children at local hospitals.

Dec. 12: The Kalihwisaks announces the winners of the Fall Photo Contest: First place - Raymond Johnson, second place Eden Denny and third place – Jamel Ness.

Dec. 14 The GTC voted to dissolve Oneida Seven Generations Corporation. Chairman Delgado has called for a follow up meeting to reconsider the dissolution.

Community children enjoyed Breakfast with Santa at the Civic Center.

Dec. 19: The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) honored a pair on businesses owned by Oneida citizens at the annual Tribal Transportation Conference held December 17-19 at the Ho-Chunk Casino and Convention Center. Jamie House of Arrowhead Trucking LLC received a Performance/Service award, and Bighorn Trucking LLC received an Achievement Award.

Dec. 30: Ground breaking Oneida comedian Charlie Hill died after a yearlong battle with lymphoma cancer. Hill was the first American Indian to appear on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, and was a writer for the hit sitcom Roseanne.



Kalih photo/Yvonne Kaquatosh

Charlie Hill sharing his harmonica skills at the 2012 Oneida Gathering.



Photo courtesy of Chris Cornelius

Nov. 20: The families of United States Army Veterans Rupert Adams, Hudson Doxtator, Rimton Doxtator, and Lloyd Schuyler were presented with silver medals honoring their role as Code Talkers during World War II during a Congressional Medal Ceremony.

Conference focusing on dairy goats planned in February

MADISON – Profitability and Progress is the theme for the 2014 Focus on Goats Conference. Registration is now open for this event, which will be held on February 7 and 8 at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

“As consumer interest in dairy goat milk products continues to increase, the industry will need to innovate and grow to meet the demand,” said Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) Division Administrator Dan Smith. “This conference will allow dairy goat farmers and processors to share ideas to further develop the production of our unique and high-quality dairy goat milk products.”

The two-day conference will begin with a keynote address by Katie Hedrich of LaClare Farms in Chilton.

Hedrich won the 2011 U.S. Championship Cheese for Evalon, a hard goat’s milk cheese made from the milk of her family’s goat herd.

There will be eight different breakout sessions during the Conference. Some will discuss dairy goat selection, feed options and goat health. Other topics include retrofitting a dairy barn, record keeping, business planning and adding value to milk.

DATCP Secretary Ben Brancel will speak during Friday’s lunch program. A cheese reception will be held on Friday evening, which will be open to the public for a \$5 fee at the door.

A trade show will be available throughout the conference. Vendors will speak briefly about their products and services during Saturday’s breakfast.

Wisconsin is a national leader in dairy goats. In 2012, Wisconsin was

home to 46,000 milk goats, more than any other state. More than a dozen Wisconsin dairy processors use goat milk in producing cheese.

To register, visit <http://www.wdga.org/fog-2014>. The full registration of \$65 for an individual and \$110 for two people includes access to all sessions, the trade show, meals and cheese reception. Interested individuals can also pay \$40 for a single day registration.

There are special registration rates for students. Students may attend the full conference for \$45 or pay \$25 to attend a single day.

This event is organized by DATCP, the University of Wisconsin-Extension and the Wisconsin Dairy Goat Association. For more information, contact DATCP’s Becky Paris at 608-224-5115 or rebecca.paris@wisconsin.gov.

Oneida One-Stop awards grants to local schools



Submitted photo

Michele Doxtator, Retail Area Manager presents Karen Buamgartner from Freedom Elementary School a \$500 grant in partnership with the Exxon Mobil Education Alliance Program during the January 8 Oneida Business Committee meeting. Freedom Middle School, Pulaski Elementary, and Rock Ledge Intermediate School in Seymour also received \$500 grants.

Buffalo bars by SD co. now on 375 reservations

KYLE, S.D. (AP) ~ A Pine Ridge Indian Reservation company that makes the buffalo-meat-and-cranberry Tanka Bar has rebranded its product line.

Native American Natural Foods President

Mark Tilsen that included coming up with shrink-wrapped packaging to better protect the snacks.

They’re popular among athletes, diabetics and people looking for a quick, low-carbohydrate

snack.

Bison meat is high in protein and low in cholesterol, while the cranberries add antioxidants and flavor.

Tilsen says the new line is focused on being more of a snack people can grab on the go, which allows the company to expand where the bars are sold.

He says Tanka Bars are now available on 375 of the more than 550 American Indian reservations in the U.S.

From 2A/ Neshaminy

offensive had been decided yet on a national level. The principal, who said he consulted with the school solicitor and others, also called it “a First Amendment issue running into another First Amendment issue” pitting the rights of one group of students against another, since all students are required to publish an article for course credit and shouldn’t be barred from writing the team’s name.

McGee told The Philadelphia Inquirer in an email earlier this week that “those skilled in interpretations of the law” will work to find a solution. If an accord cannot be reached, he said, “then the courts will define a new standard to fit our particular situation in Neshaminy,” which is named for the creek where the Lenape Indians once lived.

GOOD NEWS

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GUEST SPEAKERS

Eric Ness, District Director
U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)

Geoffrey Krieger, Contracting Officer,
Team Leader, Acquisition Section
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Ann Kalayil, Region 5 Administrator
U.S. General Services Administration (GSA)

Open Invitation to Native-Owned Small Businesses

OTIE WORKSHOP

Tips to Successfully Work with the Federal Government

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) is a successful Native American, tribally-owned, SBA-certified 8(a) small business owned by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. OTIE serves federal customers nationwide under multiple ID/IQ and site-specific contracts through numerous contract vehicles. Join the experts from OTIE, agency representatives and area resources in this informative workshop for Native-Owned Small Businesses.

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN

- How to enter the Federal market
- How to grow your business as a government contractor
- Understanding your responsibilities as a Federal prime and subcontractor

AGENDA
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Registration

OTIE PRESENTATIONS
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

- Welcome and Opening Remarks by SBA
- How to Sell Your Services in the Federal Market
- Contractual Issues & Responsibilities
- Interactive Panel Discussion with OTIE Representatives
 - Financial Systems • Commitment to Customers and Employees
 - Pre-Award Audits • Commitment to Long-Term Company Strength

FEDERAL AGENCY PRESENTATIONS
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

- Update for Small Businesses from the EPA
- Federal Procurement Opportunities with the GSA
- Closing Summary

Sponsored and presented by: Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE)
An Oneida Tribe-Owned Engineering, Science and Construction Management Company

In association with and co-sponsored by:
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Wisconsin Procurement Institute (WPI)
Tribal Procurement Institute (TPI)

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For all your latest local news!

Coordinated by the Oneida Employee Health Nursing Department

Oneida Film Society pays tribute to Charlie Hill

Featuring the Documentary On & Off the Res' with Charlie Hill

On & Off the Res' with Charlie Hill is an inspiring walk through Charlie's life and career as both an actor and comedian. Charlie is well known and respected in our community for his ability to connect with people across our nation using humor to dispel many of the stereotypes about Native Americans. He was the first American Indian comedian in history and joined humor with political activism and social commentary, breaking down

many stereotypes about Native Americans. His humor was universal and transcended the narrow restrictions of race, culture, or class.

The documentary will share the thoughts and feelings of many well-known comedians and actors that he worked with throughout his career including Richard Prior, Johnny Carson, Steve Alan, Evan Adams and many more. There are also many clips showing Charlie, his family and many of his friends from a very young age. In many ways this film is as much about Oneida and being as it is about him. We will have some chosen clips from

the internet showing additional pieces of his work and the opportunity to speak with his brother, Norbert Hill, who will also be present.

Make sure you attend this very special event. The presentation will be held at the Oneida Nation Community Education Center, 2632 S. Packerland Drive, beginning at 4:30 pm on Monday, January 27, 2014. There is no cost but seating is very limited so we are asking everyone to register online at www.oneidafilmsociety.eventbrite.com/ or email Shannon Stone at SStone@oneidanation.org.

Crazy Horse program jump starts college careers

By Dirk Lammers
Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) ~ An annual summer education program at the Crazy Horse Memorial aimed at Native American high school graduates is giving participants a jump start on their college careers.

About 68 percent of the students who have attended Indian University of North America summer sessions in the backdrop of the mammoth mountain carving in South Dakota's Black Hills have continued to pursue degrees at private public or tribal colleges and universities, said Ruth Ziolkowski, Crazy Horse's chief executive officer. The retention rate for Native American college students is typically less than 20 percent, she said.

The Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation and covers students' costs and runs the school

in partnership with the University of South Dakota.

"It gives them a leg up," said USD provost Chuck Staben. "It gives them a great summer experience."

The 32 participants in the 9 1/2-week program take courses in algebra, English and Native American Studies and are eligible to earn up to 12 college credits toward their degree at any university or college. Students receive a scholarship for tuition, books and supplies and a portion of food and lodging costs.

The program is open to graduating high school seniors ages 17 to 21 with a cumulative 2.5 grade point average. Preference is extended to enrolled members of federally recognized tribes, but the program is open to all qualified students.

Ruth Ziolkowski, the widow of Crazy Horse sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski, said her husband always dreamed of having an educational

element to the complex, but he was focused on finishing his mountain carving.

"If you carve a mountain, people will come," she recalled him saying.

Ziolkowski said last year was the first year the program had more students apply than available slots. The program was launched in 2010. Future plans call for a full-fledged university on the Crazy Horse grounds.

Crazy Horse played a key role in the 1876 defeat of the U.S. 7th Cavalry at the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana. He died a year later after being stabbed in Nebraska. When completed, the carving of his image on a bluff about 10 miles southwest of Mount Rushmore will be 641 feet long and 563 feet high.

Applications for the 2014 program are due by March 31.

Follow Dirk Lammers on Twitter at <http://www.twitter.com/dllammers>

Frugal living: How to Make Your Money Go Farther

Part of the ONCEC Financial Literacy Program

Frugal living is not about going without; it is about getting the most out of what resources you have. Frugal living isn't about sacrifice and deprivation; it's about living smarter, so that you can afford to live the life that you want to live – the life that you dream of living. Frugal living is about spending wiser, making things last longer, getting more for less and finding other creative ways to make your dollar go farther.

This concept of frugal living is not new and there are plenty of resources available, especially on the internet. Go online and search frugal living and you will find hundreds of great sites and blogs. One that we recommend at the Oneida Nation Community Education Center is www.fisccecs.org, which is sponsored by Goodwill. One word of caution, many frugal living sites will try to sell you their tips, books and other financial tools. Don't purchase these products because they are freely available across the internet.

What are some things that you can do to make a difference in your budget? First you need to understand the difference between things you need and things you want. This can be challenging because we are creatures

of want and studies have shown that people tend to live at or a bit beyond their means. A person earning \$100,000 often has just as much trouble paying their bills as someone earning \$30,000. This is because as we earn more, we tend to spend more. A good exercise is to set yourself an imaginary budget that is somewhat less, maybe 10% or 20% less than your normal budget. Then figure out how you would make ends meet.

Here is a little help. Consider using coupons. If you can get your younger family members involved in this it can be a great way to teach them about healthy eating, planning and personal finance, as well as the value of a dollar. Coupons can save you 20% or more on your groceries. They can be found online, in the newspaper and in local penny savers.

Eat out less. Eating out will generally cost more than eating at a restaurant or fast food joint. It only makes sense because the restaurant has to pay for the food, preparation, facilities and employees to serve you. Eating out is a fun treat for everyone but one meal out may cost you as much as several days' worth of groceries. One less night out per month could save you enough to buy a month of groceries.

Try to get by on one vehicle. This can be challenging if both husband

and wife are working at different locations. The idea here is that by reducing the number of vehicles that you also have to plan your traveling. If everyone has a car it is easy to jump in and go where ever you please, whenever you please. This saves more because now you also have fewer maintenance costs and will travel less wastefully, saving gas.

Find free entertainment. Green Bay and Oneida are not New York but we have great opportunities for free entertainment. Need I mention that the Oneida Film Society is free to attend? Yes that was a shameless plug for the Oneida Nation Community Education Center, but there are many free and low cost things to do that are fun for both adults and families. If you don't believe me here is a link to 100 fun things to do <http://zenhabits.net/100-ways-to-have-fun-with-your-kids-for/>.

If you would like to learn more about frugal living contact Shannon Stone at the ONCEC for a frugal living resource package. The Oneida Nation Community Education Center supports spreading financial wisdom. As part of this support we encourage you to look for our future articles in this series on financial literacy to help you get the most out of your hard earned dollars.

Oneida Community Education Center
920-496-5260

College Goal Wisconsin

Dates: **February 22, 2014 at 2:00PM**
February 23, 2014 at 2:00PM
February 26, 2014 at 6:00PM

Get on-site professional assistance completing the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). The FAFSA is the form you need to complete to be considered for grants and loans to help pay for college. See locations on our website at www.collegegoalwi.org

College Goal Wisconsin is a program of College Goal Sunday created by the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association with funding from Lilly Endowment, Inc. and with supplemental funds from Lumina Foundation for Education. The program is managed by USA Funds.

Family Wellness Fair

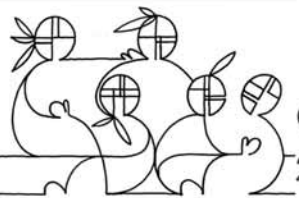
Put your best foot forward in 2014 and begin the year in a good way: You are invited to join us for a Family Wellness Fair!

- A wide **variety of community programs** will offer interactive booths
- * **Meal** provided to first 100 attendees!
- **Children's activities** will be offered by Oneida Family Fitness Center!

January 9, 2014

4:30pm-6:30pm

Oneida Social Services: Chapel
2640 West Point Rd, Green Bay



Questions? Contact Lea at 490-3822 or Jen at 490-0627

Booths? To reserve a booth for your organization, contact Sarah at 490-3940 or email sphillip@oneidanation.org

Event sponsored by Oneida Domestic Violence Program, Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, and Wise Women Gathering Place

REMEMBER
WHEN THE KIDS FIRST GOT ME ?

I'd fly through the air, they'd bounce me all the way from the house to the school, I would hear their shouts of joy as they played with the other kids. Sometimes we would all play together at the courts!! I miss that... Heck, Dad, all I need is a little air for 60 minutes of play each day. Please ?? I heard 'basketball' is BIG in Indian Country.

P.S. Get ideas. Get involved. Get going at letsmove.gov/indiancountry.



South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

Serving Milwaukee and the counties of southeastern Wisconsin

SEOTS Office Hours:	Mon.-Fri.: 8-4:30PM CLOSED NOON TO 1:00PM
Call for available weekend hours, (414) 329-4101	

Activities Calendar

for the month of February 2014

- 1 Wednesday
CLOSED – HAPPY NEW YEAR!
- 2 Thursday
NO Craft Class. Last chance to call in meds for Monday pick up.
- 3 Monday
Oneida Singers 6:30PM – Bird Room
Med-Pick up
- 4 Tuesday
Senior Activity Day 11:00AM-2:00PM
\$3 Luncheon/Oneida Singers
Bingo – Bird Rm.
- 5 Wednesday
Last chance to call in meds for Monday pick up.
- 6 Thursday
Craft Class 6:00PM, Loom Beaded Bracelet with Gail – Wolf Room
Reading Circle Club 5:00PM-6:30PM; Youth Reading Group – Bird Room
- 10 Monday
Oneida Singers 6:30PM
Med-Pick up
- 11 Tuesday
Senior Activity Day 11:00AM-2:00PM
\$3 Luncheon/Activity with Angela, Bingo-Bird Room
Board Meeting 6:00PM, Turtle Room
Oneida Language Class 6:00PM, All are Welcome! Learn with Oneida language teacher Renee Elm-Pfaller, Bird Room
- 12 Wednesday
Last chance to order meds for Monday pick up.
- 13 Thursday
Craft Class 6:00PM, Loom Beaded Bracelet with Gail – Wolf Room; Reading Circle Club 5:00PM-6:30PM; Youth Reading Group – Bird Room
- 17 Monday
Oneida Singers 6:30PM, Bird Room
Oneida Med-Pick up
- 18 Tuesday
Senior Activity Day 11:00AM-2:00PM
Name that Actor/Bingo/Potluck, Bird Rm.
Oneida Language Class – 6:00PM All are Welcome! Learn with Oneida language teacher Renee Elm-Pfaller – Bird Room
- 22 Wednesday
Last chance to order meds for Monday pick up
- 20 Thursday
Craft Class 6:00PM, Loom Beaded Bracelet with Gail – Wolf Room. Reading Circle Club 5:00PM-6:30PM; Youth Reading Group – Bird Room
- 24 Monday
Oneida Singers 6:30PM – Bird Room
Oneida Med-Pick up; Oneida Bingo Trip – Departure at 7:00AM; \$6 Food Coupon and \$10 Bingo Coupon.
- 25 Tuesday
Senior Activity Day 11:00AM – 2:00PM
Brown Bag/Dance/Bingo – Bird Room
Oneida Language Class 6:00PM All are Welcome! Learn with Oneida language teacher Renee Elm – Pfaller! Bird Room
- 26 Wednesday
Cultural Class with Randy Cornelius, 6:00PM Maple Ceremony; Potluck, Bring a Dish to Pass – Bird Room
Last chance to call in meds for Monday pick up
- 27 Thursday
Craft Class 6:00PM, Loom Beaded Bracelet with Gail – Wolf Room. Reading Circle Club 5:00PM-6:30PM; Youth Reading Group – Bird Room

SEOTS Mission...

Our mission is to strengthen our cultural connection and provide services and programs that enhance the well being of Onayote’a’ka in southeastern Wisconsin.

Improving Your Well-Being in 2014: Resolutions for the Oneida community

By Mark W. Powless

The New Year is here and with that comes RESOLUTIONS! What will you resolve to do this year? Below are a few recommendations:

Do Your Body Right:
According to the Center for Disease Control, 78% of Native American adults are overweight or obese. Being overweight contributes to many other health conditions, such as heart disease and diabetes. By dropping excess pounds, you will feel better, look better, and reduce medical expenses. Resolve to eat



healthier foods (avoiding soda and fast food) and exercise on a daily basis. Your health care provider can give you tips on how to improve your diet and physical activity.

Breathe Cleanly:
High rates of smoking continue to plague Native American communities. In Wisconsin, the adult smoking rate is 20% for all adults; however, the Native American rate is double (40.5%). Smoking causes cancer and emphysema

and makes the environment around the smoker smelly and toxic. Resolve to quit smoking. Your health care provider can offer a strategy that will work for you.

Get Connected:
Being ‘Oneida’ is about having a unique culture and a unique language. SEOTS offers many opportunities to learn Oneida culture, including weekly Oneida language classes. We have a schedule that can fit your busy schedule

and are open to structuring our classes and schedule around your desires. Not only can you learn the culture, but you can hang out with other Oneidas! Does life get any better? Resolve to connect with Oneida people and Oneida culture in 2014!
The Oneida Nation and SEOTS encourage individual and community health and well-being. Tribal members seeking health assistance can feel free to call the SEOTS office to get connected to resources available in Milwaukee County or through the Oneida Tribe.

Work Out, Low Fat for Elders

Have you participated in the W.O.L.F.E. Program at Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center?

Here are the details of the program:
Who: Any Native American Elder (age 45 or better)
When: Every Wednesday, 10AM – 1PM
What:

- 10AM – 11AM: Fitness Activities
- 11AM – 11:20AM: Nutrition Discussion
- 11:20AM – Noon: Cooking
- Noon – 1:00PM: Eat and Socialize

Where: 1711 S. 11th Street, Milwaukee, WI
(kitchen located on the 2nd floor)

For more information, contact Jennifer Casey at: 414-383-9526, Ext. 155

Oneida Singers

Are you interested in learning to sing with the Oneida singers or need to contact them for an event?

Call John House at (414) 313-2559

New Location

FOR THE INDIAN COUNCIL OF THE Elderly Weekly Meals

Visit the meal site at:
3126 W. Kilbourn Ave.
every Monday and Friday
(5:00pm the first Monday and Friday of each month, 11:30AM all other Mondays & Fridays).

Enjoy a tasty meal, visit with friends, and play Bingo.

Eligibility: Native American (plus spouse) must be 45+, Non-Native must be 60+.

SEOTS Facility Use Notice

SEOTS is available for your use! SEOTS requests a donation of \$25 (Tribal Members) and \$50 (Non-Tribal) for rental of SEOTS space for private social gatherings. In addition, SEOTS requires a refundable deposit of \$25 (Tribal Members) & \$50 (Non-Tribal).

If you would like to rent space for your event, please contact the SEOTS office.

SEOTS COLOR GUARD

The SEOTS Color Guard is seeking veterans to join and participate in Color Guard activities.

For those interested, please contact:
Leon House, (414) 543-1622



SEOTS is now on Facebook Get Connected!

MEDICATION

Distribution Reminder:
SEOTS now picks up medications from Oneida every Monday.

Please call with all of your medication orders by the Wednesday before our Monday pick-up.

ONEIDA Legal Resource Center

The Oneida Legal Resource Center is dedicating hours to the SEOTS office.

For Tribal members seeking free legal advice, please contact the SEOTS office to schedule an appointment.
Appointment times are each Tuesday afternoon.

The final date for this service will be Tuesday, January 14th, 2014

Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems

Oneida Farm Shows a Profit in 2013

By William Ver Voort
OCIFS Coordinator

Buying Local!

Every profession has a language of its own. Have you ever tried listening to two doctors or two accountants speak to each other? I'm usually sitting there wondering, "Are they speaking English?" Well, farming is no different, especially when you have 5,358 acres in crops, 443 pasture acres,

514 head of Black Angus beef, 120 buffalo, a 34 acre apple orchard and numerous meetings with other tribes, organizations, and local, state, and federal agencies. There is a need to discuss soil quality, moisture, fertilizer, crop seed varieties, machinery condition and repair, and planting of crops using the global positioning system. Also, crop monitoring, insect and disease control, weather conditions and storm damage, livestock growth, health, disease and insect conditions; and crop and meat market prices, among many other challenging issues. These are just some of the things that your Oneida Nation Farm must consider and deal with.

With more and more of our youth becoming disconnected with the land, and not understanding the importance of healthy foods, it has never been more important to discover new ways of bringing them back to the earth both physically and spiritually. In the middle of April every year the Farm and Orchard participate in Youth Day on the Farm. They take approximately twenty-five youth from the Oneida Elementary 6th grade and give them a 'hands-on' tour of the Orchard and the Farm.

At the Oneida Nation



Submitted photos

At right, a group of students take a break during 'Youth Day on the Farm'.

Farm the youth learn some Veterinarian skills such as what it is like to give an animal a shot by practicing on oranges. They also learn about the importance of computer skills in relation to today's farming, soil testing, nutrient management, and equipment usage and care. They tour the livestock operation as well as the cow/calf operation.

The group then has lunch, which was made up of delicious Black Angus burgers right from the Oneida Nation Farm. After lunch there are informational tables for the youth to visit at: the Seymour FFA officers are present, along with representatives from the Farm Service Agency (FSA), Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and a representative from the Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H club.

This is merely a first step in our effort to get



youth re-interested in agriculture and healthy locally produced foods.

Last year, thanks to our loyal customers, the Oneida Nation Farm made a strong, positive contribution for the Oneida Tribe. With continued support from community members like yourself they hope to increase that amount and continue to serve the Oneida Tribe and the Oneida People. Thank you all for Buying Local,



Victory Garden Initiative coming to Green Bay

What is the Victory Garden Initiative? Their mission "empowers communities to grow food, reawakening our intimate relationship to human and food ecology; advancing a resilient food culture: from soil, to seed, to plate, to soil. When everyone is a farmer, we will have a socially and environmentally just food system." You can learn more by joining representatives

from New Leaf Foods & Brown County Extension for a special training session in Green Bay by Gretchen Mead, Executive Director from the Victory Garden Initiative. We'll help Green Bay build community and grow more food with the first ever "Green Bay Victory Garden Blitz!"

Three events are planned for The Victory Garden Initiative visit to

Green Bay. In the depth of winter, let's plan for a bountiful harvest. All three events are open to the public.

• **January 16th (Thursday) 6:30PM – 8:00PM**
"The Story of Food" with guest speaker Gretchen Mead from Victory Garden Initiative @ Green Bay Botanical Gardens (2600 Larsen Road). Check this Facebook Event Page for more info.

• **January 17th (Friday) –**

"Incredible Edible Green Bay" a presentation of local food initiatives in Green Bay @ Kavarna Coffeehouse (143 N. Broadway). Check this Facebook Event Page for more info.

• **January 18th (Saturday) 8:00AM – 12:00PM**
"How to Blitz Your Town Training" by Victory Garden Initiative Green Bay @ UW Extension (1150 Bellevue Street). Check this Facebook

Event Page for more info.

Sponsored by New Leaf Foods, Inc., Brown County Extension, Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems, Wisconsin Public Service

Please RSVP for the Victory Garden Blitz Training **by Friday, January 10th** by calling or emailing Abby Puckhaber at **920-391-4660** or **browncounty-communitygardens@gmail.com**

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Oneida Market

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF PACKERLAND DR. AND LARSEN ROAD

Offering a variety of locally grown and produced foods.

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2nd Annual Native Food Sovereignty Summit

Registration Now Open

Registration is open for the Second Annual Native Food Sovereignty Summit that will be held at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center in Green Bay, Wisconsin, April 14-17, 2014.

Last year's conference was fully booked and got rave reviews, so register early to ensure you have a seat at this one. Once again, it is proudly co-sponsored by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, First Nations Development Institute, the Intertribal

Agriculture Council and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

There will be two training tracks: Track 1 is Applied Agriculture, and Track 2 is Outreach. Attendees can attend sessions in just one track, or they can customize their experience by selecting from any of the sessions. There are also two optional Field Working Sessions on Thursday,

April 17 from 1 to 5 p.m., which will be held at the Oneida Farm, Tsyunhehkwa and the Cannery.

Also check the website if you are interested in becoming a vendor or sponsor, or if you want to showcase any traditional foods from other tribes and regions, or want to share samples of your packaging, marketing materials or products.

Sign up now!

Online registration and information is at this link:
<http://www.firstnations.org/conferences/2014/food/summit.html>

Tsyunhehkwa
is now on
facebook

News Around Wisconsin



Walker picked to serve on jury

MILWAUKEE (AP) ~ Gov. Scott Walker is part of a Milwaukee County jury that's hearing a personal injury lawsuit.

The governor wasn't picked to hear a murder trial, but was selected late Monday for the jury that will hear Carri and Michael Natarelli's personal injury lawsuit.

The governor says he has been called for jury duty twice before, once while he was serving in the state Assembly and once when he was Milwaukee County executive, but was not chosen for the cases.

The Journal Sentinel says Judge Kevin Martens told jurors the trial is expected to last two days. Walker's home is in the Milwaukee County community of Wauwatosa (wah-wah-TOH'-sah).

Information from: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, <http://www.jsonline.com>

Sales tax holiday bill gets mixed reception

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Two of the nation's largest and best-known corporations are lobbying in support of a bill that would waive sales taxes on purchases of some computers, back-to-school supplies and Energy Star products one weekend a year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Apple Inc. are among those backing the bill that was subject to an Assembly committee hearing Tuesday. No one from either of the companies testified, but online records show they combined for 20 hours of lobbying on the measure last year.

Supporters of the Republican-backed measure say it will stimulate sales and draw people to stores on the designated weekends in August and November.

Assembly Speaker Robin Vos has voiced support for the idea, but Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald says some Senate Republicans view it as a gimmick.

NM reps push to preserve Native American seeds

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ~ Two members of New Mexico's congressional delegation are pushing for the preservation of Native American seeds.

Legislation introduced by U.S. Reps. Michelle Lujan Grisham and Ben Ray Lujan would focus on those seeds that are used for cultural, religious, medicinal, ceremonial and agricultural purposes.

Under the measure, tribes could get grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research, education and training programs aimed at protecting the purity of Native American seeds.

The legislation would also allow for the construction of seed storage facilities.

At Tesuque Pueblo in northern New Mexico, Tribal Gov. Mark Mitchell says environmental contaminants and other factors are threatening the integrity of the community's native seeds.

The legislation has been referred to the House Agriculture Committee.

Carter Camp, Indian activist, dies at 72

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) ~ Carter Camp, a longtime activist with the American Indian Movement who was a leader in the Wounded Knee occupation in South Dakota, has died in Oklahoma. He was 72.

Camp's sister, Casey Camp-Horinek, said Thursday he died Dec. 27 surrounded by family in White Eagle, Okla. Camp-Horinek says her brother had been suffering from cancer for the past year.

Camp, a member of the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma, was a leader in in the 1973 uprising at Wounded Knee. The 71-day siege included several gunbattles with federal officers

He was a longtime member of the American Indian Movement, which was founded in the late 1960s to protest the U.S. government's treatment of Native Americans and demand the government honor its treaties with Indian tribes.

Program helps more Native Americans attend college

By Jennifer Naylor Gesick
Rapid City Journal

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) ~ When Dee LeBeau-Hein was a student at the University of South Dakota, she always hoped that one day an effort would be made to help more young Native Americans overcome the cultural and social hurdles that prevent them from attending college.

And she is starting to see that dream become a reality.

LeBeau-Hein made her way from the reservation of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe to the University of South Dakota in Vermillion in 2001, earned her master's degree and now helps mentor other Native American students.

She helps them navigate the often overwhelming and confusing environment of college campus life, and overcome cultural issues that can cause Native Americans to skip college or give up too soon.

Her mentoring efforts could be a model for a new program that will soon be launched by the South Dakota Board of Regents to increase the number of Native Americans who attend state colleges and to help them succeed once there, the Rapid City Journal reported.

The regents recently commissioned a study on Native American attitudes toward higher education to pinpoint barriers to college attendance and graduation.

The result was a vote

by the Board of Regents at their meeting in Rapid City to create a new position at their office in Pierre for a liaison who will travel to schools and reservations across the state to work with high school faculty, students and their families to encourage Native American college attendance.

Some areas of focus will include smoothing the college entrance process of testing and paperwork; applying for scholarships and financial aid; preparing for the social and cultural change of campus life; and overcoming attitudes that inhibit college attendance.

LeBeau-Hein was pleased with the concept of the new program.

"That is an answer to prayer," she said.

Regents CEO Jack Warner said he's disappointed that even with 70,000 Native Americans in South Dakota, making up about 10 percent of the state's population, so few Native Americans attend state colleges. Warner said only 1 in 10 ever attempt to obtain a higher-education degree.

He said efforts to steer more Native American students toward higher education must start in high school or earlier.

"We have to decide to do something new and different," he said. "A lot needs to happen at schools that teach Native American students."

Warner compared the stress and angst that Native American students may feel to that of a white South Dakotan who is the first in his family to attend college,

a common occurrence since only about 25 percent of working-age adults in South Dakota hold college degrees.

And yet, he said, Native American students may feel even more pressure to forgo college due to other cultural pressures to conform. He said peers and family members may criticize first-time college students and Native American students alike who come home from break and use more sophisticated language, for example.

"Parents see their children come home changed, as in 'Who does he think he is? Is he better than us now?'" Warner said.

Regents Vice President Dean Krogman said far too many Native Americans return to reservations rather than break into academia because South Dakota colleges right now do not have enough Native American students or professors on campus to make students feel comfortable.

"They go back to the reservation because there's a safety net, or a perceived safety net," Krogman said.

Warner said part of the new program will be to attract more Native American faculty to state campuses to help more students feel welcome. He said Black Hills State University in Spearfish has taken positive steps in that direction and has among the state's largest Native American student population.

Warner said Native American students who obtain degrees have

"tremendous opportunities" to obtain good jobs or go on to higher levels of education.

LeBeau-Hein has seen firsthand how mentoring Native American students can open new doors.

She works with students for the Tiospaye in Science and Engineering Program at South Dakota School of Mines & Technology in Rapid City. The program awards needs-based scholarships and provides support academically, culturally and socially for Native American students at the school. It has gone from just a handful of students to about 30 in just a few years.

She said there are several hurdles she sees Native American students struggle to overcome when coming to school from the reservation or tribal colleges. One is the adjustment to the academic rigor and class schedules. Another is adjusting to the differences in culture.

"Sometimes it's the financial or traveling from the reservation," she said. "It's a variety of life issues. Life is life, but that's why we're here to help them as best we can."

In the two years she has been working with the program, she said she has seen a tremendous amount of success.

"And when they succeed, you just know they are going to make it in the world, and they are going to go back and

• See 11A, College

Re-designed bar coded Tribal ID Facts

- The Enrollment Department began issuing Bar Coded Tribal ID Cards on October 1, 2013.
- The Bar Coded Strip replaces the green and purple **Gas Tax Exemption** stickers.
 - If you have a green or purple sticker, please know *when your sticker expires you will not be eligible for the gas tax exemption* until you get the Bar Coded Tribal ID.
- You may **TRADE IN** an "old" Tribal Picture ID for the Bar Coded Tribal ID.
 - Sorry, we do NOT accept trade-ins of non-picture certification cards, the green colored certification papers or old gas tax cards.
- Tribal members DO NOT need to pay for the Bar Coded Tribal ID *as long as* they trade in an acceptable Tribal Picture ID. (If no trade-in the applicable fee will apply)
- Tribal members will have until approximately September 30,

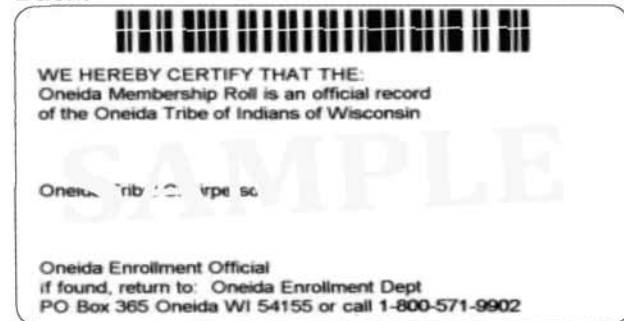
2014 to "Trade In" an old Tribal Picture ID for the Bar Coded Tribal ID.

- Tribal members who are *under age 16* may trade-in their Tribal Picture ID for the Bar Coded Tribal ID; however, *they are not eligible to receive the gas tax exemption until they turn 16.*
- The type of gas tax exemption (on or off reservation) is based on the address you have on file at the Enrollment Department. *It is important all members keep their address information up-to-date.*
- Members are only allowed one "trade-in".
- Tribal members still need to complete a Gas Tax Application prior to their birthday each year to maintain their gas tax exemption. If they do not re-apply they **will not** receive the gas tax exemption.
- At the Oneida One Stop, Tribal members still need to:
 - Present their Bar Coded Tribal ID to the cashier to be scanned for gas tax

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- exemption.
- Sign their receipt.
- At GTC Meetings beginning January 2014, it is intended for tribal members to
 - Present their Bar Coded Tribal ID, so they can be scanned.
 - Tribal members will still have to sign in and out.

Enrollment Department Information

Tribal ID Costs (with-out acceptable trade-in):
\$3.50 - For anyone

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New hours for issuing Tribal ID's:

Monday through Friday (except for Holiday's & special closure days/times) 8:30 am to 4:00 pm

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

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HOURS TO GET AN ONEIDA TRIBAL ID CARD HAVE CHANGED

Effective Monday, October 21, 2013 the hours for issuing Tribal ID Cards will change. The new hours will be from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. If a person is from out of town or would require a specialized time for this service, please call the Enrollment Department to schedule an appointment. Their telephone numbers are: (920) 869-6200 or (800) 571-9902. ID Requirements: Persons who are age 18 and over are required to present a picture ID in order to get an ID. Persons under age 18 must have their parent/guardian present with their picture ID. Everyone's cooperation and attention to this notice is appreciated.

Okla. tribe sues over Internet gaming website

CONCHO, Okla. (AP) ~ An Oklahoma-based tribe is betting on a federal lawsuit to get its Internet gambling website up and running.

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes and the state agreed in its gaming compact that the tribe could operate poker-tribes.com with international players. But the U.S. Department of the Interior put a stop to it last month, saying the state can't offer exclusive access to a market outside the U.S. The site is currently inactive.

The Concho-based tribe filed a federal lawsuit in Oklahoma City

last week seeking to stop the Department of Interior from interfering. The suit names Sally Jewell, secretary of the Interior, and Kevin Washburn, assistant secretary of Indian Affairs, as defendants. The Interior Department has not commented on the lawsuit, according to The Oklahoman newspaper.

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes is the only Native American tribe that has an agreement to operate a gambling website from tribal lands with international players, said Steve Mullins, general counsel for Gov. Mary Fallin.

A few states have legalized Internet gambling this year, but they are restricted to in-state players.

According to the court filing, tribal leaders estimate they could generate \$132 million annually by 2018 if the website attracts 2 percent of the worldwide online gaming market.

“It’s pretty groundbreaking,” said Richard Grellner, an attorney representing the tribe. “In Oklahoma, we have the Native American culture we can sell to the world, and the state and the tribes can really benefit.” Grellner said the

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes spent \$9.4 million to set up the website, and it has to comply with the state’s controls to make sure players are from outside the United States.

Under the tribal compact, it would pay the state 4 percent of the first \$10 million in annual net revenue from electronic gaming, 5 percent of the next \$10 million and 6 percent of any subsequent amount, plus a monthly 10 percent from non-house banked card games, or games in which the casino or host has no stake in the outcome.

The tribe originally

agreed to share 20 percent of its revenue with the state, but Washburn, the assistant secretary of Indian Affairs, didn’t approve of the arrangement.

Court documents show that the state and tribe rewrote the agreement to reflect the current profit-sharing arrangement, but Washburn said it introduced an inappropriate basis for revenue sharing. He said the state couldn’t control or offer exclusive access to a market entirely outside the U.S.

Information from: The Oklahoman, <http://www.newsok.com>

OK Tribes Fight to Have Historic Fort Reno Returned

Current language in the Farm Bill strips tribes of their land originally taken in 1869

Concho, OK – A Farm Bill currently in front of congress would again strip the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of their land originally taken by the U.S. military in 1869.

Section 7512 of the Farm Bill reauthorizes a federal takeover of historic Indian land for another five years. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes are fighting to have this language eliminated.

Over many decades, the tribes have sought to have the lands returned to them from federal control. “We will not be deterred and call upon congress to return these lands to the rightful owners, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes,” Janice Boswell, the tribe’s governor, said.

President Ulysses S. Grant established the original boundaries of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal lands in 1868 but later carved out about 10,000 acres for Fort Reno in 1883 promising to return the land when it was no longer needed for the military.

Fort Reno continued as a military installation until 1948, when the Army transferred the land to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since then – and despite having no military task – the USDA has operated the Grazinglands Research Laboratory and its allies have moved to keep the area away from the tribes.

The laboratory located in El Reno, costs taxpayers more than \$2.1 million dollars annually and all of the research is being duplicated at other USDA facilities, with the exception of wheat pasture research. It was declared “redundant, outdated, and duplicative” by the USDA and the Clinton administration in 1996.

Alaska natives seek degrees at Haskell University

By Sara Shepherd
Lawrence Journal World

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) ~ Since he was old enough to carry a gun - in his remote Alaskan village, that’s about 8 - Daniel Andrew has helped his family hunt seal, caribou and moose to eat. Beaver-trapping, berry-picking and egg-hunting also are part of life in a place where groceries, at times, are a bush plane ride or an ice road drive away.

Outside Grace Denning's home are views of deep green forests marching down mountainsides to the edge of the ocean. The air is always cool and fresh, the Lawrence Journal-World reports.

Moving to Lawrence? It’s been an adjustment.

For Andrew and Denning, it’s probably a temporary one. Two of about a dozen Alaska Natives enrolled at Haskell Indian Nations University, both hope to use the education they get here to help their villages back home.

Alaska is home to the farthest outpost of students eligible to attend Haskell, as Hawaiians

are not federally recognized Indian tribes, Haskell spokesman Stephen Prue said. He said a faster-paced lifestyle, hot weather and high cost of travel are among the biggest challenges Haskell’s Alaskan students face.

Andrew and Denning can relate.

Andrew, a 23-year-old freshman, is a member of the Yupik tribe from the village of Kasigluk in southwestern Alaska.

Andrew’s first glimpse of Kansas was in mid-August, when he arrived at Haskell. He loathed leaving his dorm room, where even his roommate from the Dakotas found his preferred air conditioner settings too cold. More to his liking was a recent day when Lawrence’s high was just 18 degrees. That may be even nicer than back home, he said, where extreme wintertime lows have dipped to more than 40 degrees below 0.

The closest city to Kasigluk, population about 550, takes about 15 minutes to reach in a bush plane, Andrew said. A slower, wintertime-only option is maneuvering the bends and curves of the ice road, a frozen river with snow plowed

to the side.

With groceries expensive and hard to get, a subsistence lifestyle is a necessity, not a fad. One of the things Andrew misses most is his tribe's tradition of hunting and gathering - the camaraderie, the tundra and “taking that fresh air” he's appreciated since he was a child with his first gun.

“My dad taught me how to hold it and how to shoot it,” he said. “But when we're little we kind of follow along, and just watch and learn what we need to do.”

To get home for Christmas, Andrew's flight itinerary was as follows: Kansas City, Mo., to Seattle. Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska. 12-hour layover. Anchorage to Bethel, Alaska. Bush plane to Kasigluk.

Denning, 21, a member of the Tlingit tribe, is from the islands around Juneau, Alaska, in the state’s southeastern panhandle.

“You have to take a plane or a ferry or some type of boat to get to them,” she said. “I’m not used to being able to drive to Walmart.”

Denning lived on the mainland as a child but attended middle and high

school in Ketchikan, Alaska, a city that booms with tourism in summer when northbound Alaska cruise ships make it one of their first stops. For the past three years she’s lived and worked in Metlakatla, Alaska, home to the state’s only Indian reservation.

Moving to Lawrence was an environmental shock for Denning, who describes it as flat with few trees and summer weather that’s “almost unbearably hot and humid.” It’s also been a culture shock. She misses her way of life in Alaska, where native customs are worked into everyday things like traditional dance, artwork and school lessons.

Denning knows just two other Tlingit students at Haskell, she said, but one just graduated and the other was raised Navajo and didn’t learn Tlingit traditions.

“Outside of the Haskell campus, it is very American - just a mix of everything EXCEPT the natives,” Denning said.

In Metlakatla, Denning worked as a substitute teacher, janitor and office attendant in public schools, then as a child and adolescent behavioral health aid for the

Metlakatla Indian government.

She’s trying to decide between specializing in business management to work in tribal offices or indigenous studies to do social work, noting both are needed in Metlakatla.

“Although we have a health department, we do not have a hospital,” Denning said. “We do not have larger facilities to take care of, especially, social work needs.”

Andrew worked for AmeriCorps' Rural Alaska Village Environmental Network Program before applying to Haskell. After finishing his degree he wants to return to his or another rural school district to teach. He said native teachers are in demand back home, because they know the traditions and speak the language – Andrew’s first language is Yupik, not English, and school is taught in both.

Andrew said he’s adapting to Lawrence and is glad everyone has been friendly.

“It does feel big,” Andrew said. “But I mostly stay on campus, and that makes it feel a little bit at home.”

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make positive changes back home,” she said. “They want to go back and help fix the roads and clean up the water system. So those are dreams they have while they are here, and it’s so inspiring because they believe it’s possible and it’s just really exciting to see that happen.”

Sam Gingerich, vice president for academic affairs for the regents, called the seven recommendations that resulted from the study, a “grand social experiment.”

The study titled, “Like Two Different Worlds: American Indian Perspectives on College-Going in South Dakota,” interviewed about 50 Native American undergraduate students at four public universities in the state in the fall of 2012.

It attempted to understand their feelings and experiences when it comes to the desirability of post-secondary education, expectations of the college experience, motives for attending,

factors in college choice and barriers to entry.

The study overseen by Daniel Palmer, director of institutional research for the Board of Regents, found that among the major obstacles for Native American students is what the study called the “reservation effect.”

It describes the variety of challenges rooted in living in poverty. It concludes that when families must focus on meeting basic needs for food, water, clothing and shelter, it makes it difficult to think about college.

Other obstacles include financial challenges, lack of mentorship, fear of leaving home and family, fear of culture shock, fear of alienation and other barriers like failing to graduate high school, involvement in drugs and alcohol use, teen pregnancy and a lack of quality information and engagement from colleges.

One Native American student in LeBeau-Hein’s

program said while he didn't come from a reservation, he sees his fellow students struggle with some pretty deep conflicts when it comes to leaving their families.

“The family instinct is to pull back,” said Jacob Phipps, a chemistry senior at South Dakota School of Mines & Technology. “Some students will leave for the weekend, and you will never see them again.”

Phipps is originally


from Mesa, Ariz., but said he feels like he has become a part of a new family with his Lakota peers in the Tiospaye program, and he is especially close with LeBeau-Hein.

The word “Tiospaye” translates to “extended family.” And it is that aspect that makes the program so successful, LeBeau-Hein said.

“We try to help them and receive them like we are a family, that's why

we’re so close,” the mentor said. “I’ve had students say if it wasn’t for this program they wouldn't be here. We really try to keep that sense of home and family for them, and that does make a difference.”

Information from: Rapid City Journal, <http://www.rapidcityjournal.com>



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ONAP awards grants to develop arts in area

The Oneida Nation Arts Board awarded grants through the Oneida Nation Arts Program's regranting program, Dollars for Arts (DAP). The grants were awarded to organizations and Oneida artists with funds provided by the Wisconsin arts Board and the Oneida tribe. The awards for fiscal year 2014 were for excellence in art, artist development and artistic projects that benefit the Oneida community. The following is the list of award winners.

Artist Development Awards

Brent Michael David – \$2,143 to compose four original Oneida language choral works to be included in "Songs for American Indian Youth Chorus".

Sandra Gauthier – \$2,500 to bring Rosemary Hill, master Iroquois raised beader-worker to teach raised beading techniques and pattern making to intermediate and advanced beaders.

Ken Metoxen – \$5,039 toward the first International Potters' Symposium connecting ancient pottery techniques and designs of indigenous people from around the world.

Community Awards

Artists for the Humanities – \$1,360 toward the "Return & Recovery Program", using expressive art and mental health counseling for military veterans suffering post-traumatic stress disorder and other mental health issues.

College of Menominee Nation – \$2,137 to perform an original Native Play written and acted by Native students.

Northeast Wisconsin Dance Organization (NEWDO) – \$2,321 to bus ONES students to the Meyer Theatre for a special performance of the Nutcracker Ballet and lecture. Tickets for the weekend performances are also made available to community members.

Twashe'nutslu'nihe? Basket Guild – \$2,340 to provide field baskets for Oneida Food Distribution and/or community pantries to be filled and given to their clients at Christmas. They will also share basket making techniques and demonstrate the functional uses of cultural baskets through an exhibit in the Oneida community.

The grants are awarded annually for artistic endeavors and projects in both traditional and contemporary styles of dance, literature, music, theatre and visual arts. The applicants are rated at a Peer Panel Review Meeting and funds are allocated by the Oneida Nation Arts Board based on the recommendation of the panel review. All activities must occur between October 1, 2013, and September 30, 2014. For more information about the Dollars for Arts Regranting Program contact Christine Klimmek at cklimmek@oneidanation.org or call 920-490-3831.

Oneida Fellowship Judith Jourdan – \$1,000 for excellence in creating soft sculptural dolls.



Photo courtesy of ONAP

Twashe'nutslu'nihe? Basket Guild made Christmas baskets that were given to Oneida Food Distribution and area food pantries with a grant awarded by the Oneida Nation Arts Program.



Oneida Housing Authority Rental Tenants & Home Buyers:

Effective January 1, 2014 Oneida Housing Authority will join Division of Land Management and the Skenandoah Complex by **no longer accepting cash payments.**

Oneida Housing Authority will accept rent and homebuyer payments in the following forms:

- Personal Checks
- Money Orders
- Debit Cards
- Credit Cards
- Oneida Gift Cards
- Payroll Deduction (Oneida Tribal Employees)
- Electronic Bank Payments

All rent payment and homebuyer payment transactions will be for the exact amount, as staff will not have access to a cash drawer to give change.

For your information, money orders are available at local banks and Wal Mart.

Please contact Laurel Meyer-Spooner, at 920-869-6183, with any questions you may have regarding Oneida Housing Authority no longer accepting cash for rent and homebuyer payments.

Thank you,
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Housing Operations Manager/Interim Director



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Metoxen rolls out the New Year



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Oneida Historian Loretta Metoxen, right, rolls out dough for buttermilk donuts the morning of New Year's Eve as co-worker Eliza Skenandore takes notes. Making and giving donuts to area children on New Year's Day is a long held Oneida Tradition.

To watch a video of the festivities visit:

<http://www.oneidanation.org/newspaper/videos.aspx?id=39535>

CASA accepting applications for Advocates

Green Bay, WI ~ People interested in advocating for children who have been abused or neglected have the opportunity to apply to become a CASA volunteer Advocate. Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Brown County is accepting applications from interested individuals to be part of the training class that will begin March 4, 2014. Individuals must be 21 years of age or older and must submit an application and references. Those who would like more information should contact Program Director Mary Rowan at (920) 437-2272, ext. 103 or maryr@casabc.org.

Information about becoming a volunteer Advocate, including a job description and an application is available on the CASA website at: <http://www.casabc.org/volunteer-overview/>. Upon completion of the training, new CASA volunteer Advocates will be assigned by juvenile judges to advocate for at abused and neglected children in the Brown County court system.

Sworn-in CASA volunteers mention some of their reasons for becoming an advocate include,

"I have been given much and it is time to give back." "I want to make a difference in the life of someone who needs a chance at a fulfilling life." "To help the next generation, one child at a time, to feel valuable and cared for." CASA volunteer Advocates worked with 269 children in Brown County in 2013. Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Brown County, Inc. is a non-profit organization that advocates for the best interests of abused and neglected children in the court system. CASA recruits, screens, and trains caring, committed citizens from the community to provide close, consistent contact with the children they serve, seeking to assure them a safe and permanent home. CASA Advocates act as the "eyes and ear of the court," making independent observations about the safety and well-being of the children, and communicating that information to the judges making decisions about the children's futures. For more information, contact the CASA office at 920.437.2272 or connie@casabc.org.

HOYAN to first Oneida baby of 2014



Photo courtesy of Kristina Danforth

Cora Cornelius and Steven Martin rang in the New Year with a baby girl born at 4:17am January 1 at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay.

"She was due the second, actually, and she just decided to come a little early," said Cornelius of little Annabell Lynn Martin. "I didn't count on having a New Year's baby at all, I was just kind of happy, she's my little bundle of joy."

REGARDING MAINTENANCE CONCERNS

Attention Oneida Land Management tenants:

Beginning January 1, tenants calling our office with concerns will now be dialing "0" for the operator; the receptionist will generate a work order for our maintenance department.

Please remember to include your name, telephone number, address, and the concern, and also let them know if maintenance is available to use pass key to address concern or would you prefer to schedule an appropriate time to address your concern.

Contact information: 920-869-1690
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Mildred Kindness

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DOD 08/07/2013

Lois Metoxen

DOB 06/03/1927

DOD 10/29/2013

Virginia Miranda

DOB 04/17/1923

DOD 12/08/2012

Vera Rody

DOB 02/12/1913

DOD 10/16/2000

Kamewan Salzman

DOB 06/05/1989

DOD 08/10/2013

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DOB 12/15/1935

DOD 10/11/2013

Robert J. Webster

DOB 03/28/1948

DOD 01/26/2012

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 NOTICE OF HEARING

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A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency for a Petition to set Child Support. A hearing shall take place on {Thursday, January 30, 2014 at 9:30 a.m in the above captioned case at the Oneida Tribal Judicial System courtroom; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155.

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Oneida Family Court
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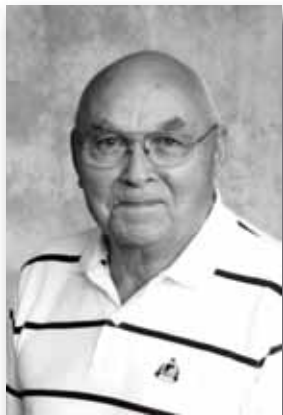
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4 I am wolf clan
5 I am turtle clan
6 You are wolf clan

DOWN
1 You are bear clan
3 I am bear clan

WORD BANK
Saskle-wake You are bear clan
Wakesle-wake I'm bear clan
Sanyahta You are Turtle clan
Wakenyahta I'm Turtle clan
Sakwaho You are wolf clan
Wakkwaho I'm wolf clan

WORD SEARCH

Find the Oneida words from the word bank hidden within this wordsearch

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Use the word bank to solve these hints and complete the crossword puzzle

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Just Move It Oneida New Year Walk Event

January 25, 2014

FREE event for community members of all ages!

Registration Begins at 9:00am

* 1-3 mile non-competitive walk

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* Free Health Screening

* Children's Activities

* Light Lunch

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Oneida Nation Elementary School

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June 19, 2014 June 26, 2014

July 3, 2014 July 10, 2014

July 17, 2014 July 24, 2014

July 31, 2014 August 7, 2014

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August 28, 2014 September 4, 2014

September 11, 2014 September 18, 2014

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November 6, 2014 November 13, 2014

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They gather the Names



Julie Denny
Estate Claim Assistant

will be adjusted accordingly due to unforeseen circumstances that might occur)

- Began lowering the water level of the wetland restoration habitat area (Where the Water Bird's Nest)
- Identified costs needed for Phase I of project (currently approved for \$27,000)
- Began and completed installation of 1600 linear feet of French Drain Tile, which was installed along the wooded area of the cemetery.
- Preparing for installation of several monitoring wells.

The purpose of French drain tiling is to divert the movement of underground water. The water will be moved westward and away from the cemetery, where it will naturally route itself out to Silver Creek (formally known as Bread Creek).

The purpose of installing monitoring wells in various areas on the property will provide the tribe with the ability to obtain immediate data on water conditions affecting the cemetery. The Monitoring wells will be drilled down about 10-20 feet and the data will be read on a monthly basis by the Environmental Department. Over time, it will determine if the French Drain tiling is doing its job.

Please be assured the Working Group will make efforts in reaching out to the families and community for practices they feel need to be observed while the work

continues in the cemetery. Since I am the contact person for the Working Group I would very much appreciate hearing from you. We appreciate hearing your good words and ideas expressed at the December 18th Community Meeting! Next Community Meeting is January 15, 2014 at NHC-BCCR beginning at 5pm.

In order to achieve our long/short range goals heavy equipment use will be necessary to complete tasks on the property.

We also have been assured the current area where burials have been occurring is suitable to continue burying our loved ones at. I will continue to provide information as progress is made.

OLIPP (Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus) Incentive

A big thank you to all the members who submitted their Oneida Beneficiary Designation Forms during our last incentive event. If you had your beneficiary form submitted prior to the incentive you were automatically included in the prize drawing held on November 12, 2013. Here are the lucky winners:

- Grand Prize:
 - Kindle Fire to Kelly Braaten
 - 2nd Place: \$100 Oneida Retail Card was Carol Baumgart.
- 3rd & 4th place winners of a \$50 Oneida Retail card were Joshua Way and Ronald Schultz. Congratulations!

I still need 5421 members to submit their Oneida Beneficiary Designation forms.

We have a NEW Oneida Beneficiary Designation Form

Your signature on this new form (created in June 2013) now allows Oneida Enrollment Department to disclose who your beneficiary is, whether it's your beneficiary or the funeral home. If you completed your form prior to June 2013, I'd advise you to re-submit if you want us to have that capability. Right now we get calls from family members asking who the beneficiary is—if it's an older form we can't disclose to anyone who the beneficiary is. It has always been the responsibility of the member to inform the person(s) they selected. In many situations I encounter it becomes a guessing game of who should sign the funeral home bill as that is the main role of a beneficiary is to sign the funeral home invoice.

What to do when a loved one passes on

Dealing with the loss of a loved one is very difficult and often times traumatic. That internal flame which we all have is suddenly diminished and we're now dealing with many powerful

emotions. Often times were feeling overwhelmed with many questions that need to be answered. My recommendation for families after notification of a death is to take care of each other first. Then, when you're able, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

How is OLIPP applied at time of a members' death?

When I get a call, I will guide you through the OLIPP process. I will inform you of what you can expect when meeting with a funeral home director. I'll provide you with questions to ask the funeral director, based on your immediate needs. I'm also available to conference in on your scheduled meeting or I'm available to come directly to be your support person during this difficult time in funeral planning (if it's in our local area).

What is the turn around time for receiving OLIPP Monies?

Our time clock starts when we receive two (2) original death certificates in our office. I will complete various forms and within 24 hours the Life Claim will be sent direct-

ly to EPIC Life Insurance. EPIC Life Insurance can take anywhere from 2-4 weeks to payout the beneficiary and/or funeral home. If there is no beneficiary form on file, the process will take longer as EPIC Life Insurance will have to research, determine and locate the surviving beneficiary(ies) based on the naming sequence.

How can I ensure the Funeral Home Bill gets paid?

Members need to check the box on the Oneida Beneficiary form designating the Oneida Enrollment Department as a primary beneficiary.

This will ensure your funeral expenses are paid out first

If you would like to make that change to your beneficiary form, you need to submit a new form. Forms can be obtained in our office, by requesting one be mailed to you or if you're able you may print one off on the following website: www.oneidanation/enrollment/olipp.

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My Contact Information...

If you have concerns over the *Oneida Cemetery*, *Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus* or the *Children's Burial Fund*, please contact me at:

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Community Meeting Invitation



The Oneida Tribal Cemetery

TSI 'YEYA'TATALIH
Where They Bury A Body

Wednesday
January 15, 2014

5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Norbert Hill Center
BC Conference Room
2nd Floor

We welcome your participation in this upcoming Community Event.

Just Move It Oneida is changing their venue! As most of you know, Just Move It Oneida (JMIO) is a North American campaign to promote physical activity for Indigenous Peoples. Monthly events are held for the community encouraging physical activity opportunities. These events are open to families of all ages and are FREE! Please note that the 2014 JMIO events will primarily be held at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. We are excited to bring the events right into the heart of the community. We plan to utilize the trail system that surrounds the school as well as the indoor track for inclement weather.

Please note that the location is listed incorrectly in the Community Calendars. Below are the 2014 JMIO Event Dates & Locations:

- 1.25.14 - 10 am **New Year Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 2.19.14 - 5 pm **Family Fun Night**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 3.26.14 - 6 pm **Marching Toward Health Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 4.12.14 - 10 am **Spring into Action Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 5.21.14 - 6 pm **National Employee Health & Fitness**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 6.21.14 - 10 am **Keep On Moving It**
Duck Creek Trail
- 7.16.14 - 6 pm **Summer Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 8.13.14 - 6 pm **Beat the Heat Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 9.27.14 - 10 am **Oneida Diabetes Walk**
Norbert Hill Center
- 10.25.14 - 10 am **Spooktacular Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 11.15.14 - 10 am **Fall Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 12.20.14 - 10 am **Jingle Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School



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Greg Matson
Vice-Chairman

Hoyan!

My condolences to all the families who lost loved ones over these past few weeks. Kate Stevens was one of these individuals we will miss. Kate was one of those

Vice-Chairman’s Corner...

people you just loved to be around and would always bring a smile to your face even as you walked away from a chewing out, because she did it with respect and made sure you knew she cared about you and her Nation. She truly cared about people and loved being Oneida. Her laughter and humor provided us all with a better day when our paths crossed. A couple of other individuals were Archie Doxtator and Charlie Hill, they were both Fathers and Dads,

Brothers and Bro’s, Husbands and Honey’s, as well as a True Friend to many. I knew Archie for 30 + years and Charlie for a few and can say with confidence that they were loved and respected by people all over the country. Both of them had an extremely humorous side and both had a very sensitive and caring side. They will all be missed until we all gather again in the Creator’s land, to laugh and enjoy each other’s company along with all of our loved ones that

have passed.

Members only blog

My staff and I have been working on ways to communicate using multi-media. Last month I shared my Blog in the Tribe’s Member’s Only Website. To access the blog sign into the Member’s Only Website at <https://oneidansn.gov/membersonly> and select Greg’s Blog in the member’s only access section. In this blog you will find my next question “Based on the observable behaviors of

GTC members at the last meeting, how do we bring fundamental respect back to our GTC forum?” Please comment and I will post the responses to this question on my Facebook page and on the Member’s Only website. If you have ideas on additional communication methods please leave me a comment. I look forward to working on better communication methods and giving the membership a voice. If you have any questions or comments and would like to get a

hold of me please call me at **920-869-4403** or email **gmatson@oneidana-tion.org**. You may also reach my Assistant Chaz Wheelock at **920-869-4412**, email **cwheeloc@oneidana-tion.org** or Melanie Burkhart at **920-869-4352**, email **mburkhar@oneidana-tion.org**

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Thank you

OBC Forum...

I hope the holiday season is going well for you and your family. This is the time of year when we think of renewal, bonding and cherishing old memories. I hope you have been able to share some of those experiences with your family.

As we wind down our term I have continued to ask for a defined focus on poverty rates, new housing development and new job growth. We have to tackle these matters, including gaining control over our commercial lands, as this is a major part of leadership’s responsibility. Sometimes it seems like issues surrounding these topics go on and on without an end in sight. I certainly have offered up many approaches which could have contributed towards addressing these matters at some level. For example, there has to be a way for us to see monthly and quarterly results so we can properly assess issues.

One of the main related issues for us is to get the government’s financial house in order so we can address communal building blocks, like lowering our own poverty rates, creating new housing, and creating jobs and opportunities within the commercial lands and spaces that we own.

Poverty Rates

One of the most disturbing things we’re dealing with is our poverty rates. It has been reported that in our housing sites we’re dealing with poverty rates which are in the range of 50% or more. This is staggering to understand when so much goes into tackling poverty. My office has been asking about these issues for years.

A stronger response based on prescribed strategies is needed by leadership and the community in order to effectively address our dismal poverty rates. I have asked staff over the last two years and most recently at the December 11, 2013, Oneida Business Committee (OBC) meeting to prepare new strategies and plans that could be considered for advancement.

Options for the Youth

A young man recently came forward and said when it comes to the youth, “We need things to do here.” If you look

at local activity assets in Oneida there are few outlets. I know people have asked if we are planning on developing the land; they are asking if we could add something like more shops, a roller-skating rink, or anything that is activity related.

Our current recreational centers and trails are great, but many of the youth are asking about more options because they have to go out into other communities to seek outlets; we need to think about that.

Business Notes

Both the Wingate and the Radisson hotels continue to do well. The hotel board and the Aimbridge advisory group are doing an excellent job. The light is at the end of the tunnel as their finances and facilities slowly improve. We are on the move in the right direction.

Bay Bank has been improving: problem assets are trending in the right direction, many of the policies and procedures are getting cleaned up, and problem loans are continuing to be dealt with. The Bank is also working on strategic planning and quarterly improvements are expected. Congratulations should go out to Mr. Jeff Bowman and the Bay Bank Board for their work.

In many areas we have a good foundation but we clearly need tectonic shifts in some of the ways we do business and how we run operations. The business as usual mentality has to be shaved away as we seek better ways and prosperity for the Oneida people across the board.

Legislation

We are moving on a few key pieces of legislation, here are a few legislative snap shots:

1) Election Law. A public meeting was held on a revised Election Law and the comments are waiting for review by the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC). Although I was disappointed to see many of my initial initiatives removed from the final drafts, there are still some good provisions in the amendments worth moving forward. As part of these amendments, a r e v a m p e d Comprehensive Policy

Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions is also being worked on.

2) Pardon and Forgiveness Law. A public meeting has been scheduled for January 7, 2014 and the comment deadline is January 14, 2014.

3) Higher Education Policy. My office is continuing to work on finalizing a draft incorporating comments received from the membership. The next step will be to meet with the Higher Education Department and then submit a draft to the LOC.

Over the last few months a couple of items that I have sponsored have been completed off of the LOC’s Active Files Lists:

1) Community Support Fund Policy Amendments. The LOC completed their work on this item and it was forwarded to the December 11, 2013 OBC meeting for adoption.

2) Library Board Bylaws Amendments. The OBC approved the amendments to the bylaws on November 13, 2013.

3) Child Custody Complaint. This item is being addressed through the Family Court legislation.

Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC)

Since the last General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting, the OBC has discussed what actions should be taken in regards to OSGC. I am abiding by GTC’s decision to dissolve the corporation, but it needs to be done in an orderly fashion.

I have urged the OBC to not even consider placing any novice person in an OSGC’s leadership position. The GTC has voted to dissolve and eliminate this corporation, the stakes are extremely high, we have to get this right and we have to do this now! In this light, I requested the OBC to work with the best possible talent we could find. I suggested we tap into a corporation which has extensive experience in turning around distressed operations.



Vince DelaRosa
Councilman

I will first say GTC was not displeased with the leases and the revenue coming into OSGC; rather they were displeased with the way the OSGC was being operated. The running of OSGC is the most pivotal

and pressing issue to address as we move to stabilize and dissolve them. We need an experienced team to move in as the agent and an ongoing management team to work out the details of dissolving the business.

So given the tribe’s monetary contributions, there is certainly value in OSGC that needs to be preserved, protected and maximized as we look to transfer those assets or retain those assets under a new business model.

Siegel-Gallagher, Inc.

The OBC discussed a suggestion for bringing recommendations forward regarding who could be an ideal agent to manage and stabilize OSGC right now. After much due diligence and seeking advice from some of the best people in the industry, I suggested the firm of Siegel-Gallagher, Inc. (S-G) (<http://www.sg-re.com/>).

S-G has experience in managing corporate portfolios, real estate assets for institutions and troubled assets for banks and other financial institutions. They are experienced in managing real estate for long periods of time, for repositioning and selling third party assets and for managing investment properties for clients. They have teams of licensed real estate professionals who know how to find tenants and users for real estate.

The benefits of an experienced professional property management company is that we could have had an extensive team of experienced leasing professionals, connected to commercial MLS and industry leaders, working for us. In this context, we wouldn’t have had to do any new hiring because such a firm would already have a top level team of professionals that we could benefit from. We should be considering doing the same as other municipalities who are advancing their commercial holdings, including

building relationships with development professionals who can help us achieve a creative vision for our reservation.

OSGC’s Role

One of the primary roles of OSGC was to manage just a fraction of the commercial real estate assets of the Tribe. With the dissolution of OSGC, we need to rapidly secure the future of those assets and then look beyond those assets to the hundreds of properties that we are not benefiting from now. The utilization of trained real estate professionals would allow us to excel under these circumstances. Many commercial land assets of the tribe are scattered all over, these assets need to be converted into the ongoing managed hands of trained professionals.

Worth noting, besides the energy project failures, at a recent joint meeting between the OBC and Land Management, internal staff questioned why OSGC could not perform in the marketplace. The entrance of so many new businesses in the marketplace came up, and our staff was asking, “Why are Cabela’s, American Express, Costco, Gordmans, Burlington, and the list could go on, coming into the market, and none of them choose to do business with us, not one?” They wanted to know why we weren’t seeing new business growth on the commercial leasing side.

Because of the lackluster performance of OSGC in developing the potential of the Tribe’s assets, we never transferred the real opportunity of our land into the tribal treasury. OSGC has had the authority to fill our business parks however, they still sit empty, not one business ever in either park. We have had empty business parks for years under their management and this simply cannot continue; tenants must be secured. Our vacant land inventory, government buildings, agricultural land, and land held for residential development represent a huge potential for the tribe. Now is the time to tap the maximum economic value of our land.

Setting a New Course

The drastic changes

that are going to be needed at OSGC offer a unique opportunity to set a new course for the significant commercial real estate assets of the Tribe.

As we move on the dissolution of OSGC we need a visionary team of real estate professionals managing all of our commercial real estate assets, not just the undeveloped urban parcels. A team that has proven skills and experience at turning around underutilized and troubled assets can help us explore development opportunities far beyond the capacity of OSGC.

Now is the time to evaluate all of our real estate assets at once. We need this to help incorporate and make all of our commercial properties a critical part of an overall development plan on this reservation. This type of analysis happens daily over a long period of time and becomes second nature to a skilled portfolio manager.

Even our fully leased properties require professional management and attention. Our tenants are part of the asset’s value. The ability to host national and international businesses of the highest caliber will show that, with professional leasing agents, we can have future successes.

Remember, the stakes are high; we’re trying to save off a \$25.6 million dollar issue associated with these pending actions. When we take the current losses and add them to the past losses, we’re talking somewhere north of \$9 million dollars lost.


At OSGC, there are lease arrangements in place on properties which could be maintained under a new corporate entity. GTC expects us to move in a fiscally responsible manner; we need to proceed smartly. To this end, we need to find the most appropriate way to address the closure of OSGC while properly transferring viable business aspects of the operations over to another corporation. We can start a new proper business relationship while maintaining leasing business opportunities and while mitigating financial exposure to the tribal

• See 11B, DelaRosa

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
Legislative Operating Committee

Notice of
Public Meeting

Thursday, February 13, 2014
12:15 p.m.
OBC Conference Room
2nd Floor, Norbert Hill Center



Topic:
Amendments to the
Code of Ethics

The Code of Ethics (Code) Amendments update the Code throughout; adding, revising and deleting various ethical requirements. Changes include:

- A preamble and addendum are added to incorporate a traditional element.
- The Code no longer applies to program and enterprise employees, and only applies to current elected and appointed officials.
- The requirements regarding the acceptance of gifts are revised and expanded; specifically an Official cannot receive double compensation or reimbursement from two different sources for the same activity.
- A new hearing process is established for violations and lesser penalties are added instead of just offering removal or termination of appointment.
- A hearing process and penalties are established for those who file frivolous ethics complaints.
- Officials who are removed or terminated for a violation become ineligible to serve as an Official for ten (10) years after their removal or termination.

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

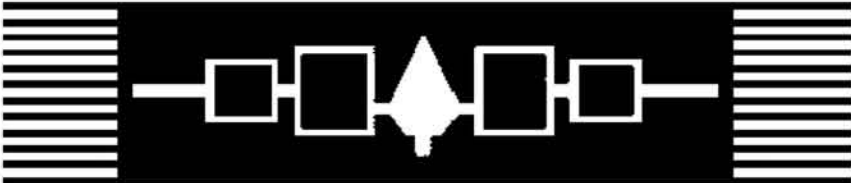
Public Comment Period

During the Public Comment Period, all community members are invited to submit written comments regarding this legislative proposal.

Comments accepted through:
February 20, 2014

All written comments must be submitted by the last day of the Public Comment Period. If any person wishes to provide a transcript of the oral comments he or she made during the Public Meeting, then those must also be submitted before the end of the Public Comment Period. Written comments may be submitted to the Tribal Secretary's Office or to the Legislative Reference Office in person or by U.S. mail, inter-office mail, e-mail or fax.

In accordance with the Legislative Procedures Act, section 16.8-4, the Legislative Operating Committee shall consider fully, all written comments and oral testimony received during the public comment period and any public meeting on the legislation.



The Public Meeting materials, including the draft proposal, legislative analysis and any other relevant documents, will be made available at the Public Meeting, and can be obtained in advance through the Legislative Reference Office.

The Public Meeting materials are also available on the Tribal Website at: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/PublicHearings.aspx>

To submit written comments, obtain a copy of the Public Meeting documents for this legislative proposal, or to learn more about the public meeting process, please visit or contact the Legislative Reference Office, located on the second floor of the Norbert Hill Center, Oneida WI.

Mail:

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PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

E-Mail:

LRO Senior Staff Attorney Michelle Mays
MMays@oneidanation.org

Phone:

(920) 869-4375 or (800) 236-2214

Oneida Gaming Commission

2669 West Mason St
Green Bay, WI. 54303
920-497-5850

OGC Meeting Schedule

Scheduled OGC Meetings are open to the public and begin at 9:00 AM in the OGC Conference room

OGC Officers:

Mark A. Powless Sr., Chairperson
Shirley Hill, Vice-Chair
Lora Skenandore, Secretary
Tom Danforth, Commissioner

Meeting Dates:

January 13, 2014
January 27, 2014
February 17, 2014
March 3, 2014
March 17, 2014

2014 Pardon Hearing Schedule

Application Deadline (Fridays)	Time	Hearing Date (Thursdays)	Time	Hearing Location
Friday, January 17, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, February 20, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, April 18, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, May 22, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, July 18, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, August 21, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, October 17, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, November 20, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor

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

Visit the
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ONEIDA

Family Court

is pleased to Host...

"Guardian ad Litem Training"

A Three Day Presentation and Training Session

When:

Wednesday, February 12, 2014, 8:30AM – 4:30PM
Thursday, February 13, 2014, 8:30AM – 4:30PM
Friday, February 14, 2014, 8:30AM – 4:00PM

Where:

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

Who:

Community members interested in representing the best interests of a child, minor parent, or legally incompetent adult as a Guardian ad Litem in Family Court proceedings.

Cost:

No Charge. Pre-registration is required.
Deadline to Register: February 5, 2014

Registration is limited to 20 participants.

For further information, please contact the Oneida Family Court at (920) 497-5800

REGISTRATION FORM – Complete and mail to:
Oneida Family Court, P.O. Box 19, Oneida WI 54155
or drop off at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 1

Full Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail address: _____

Phone: _____

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE
Emergency Meeting
12 p.m. Noon, Nov. 22 and 25, 2013
Business Committee Conference Room
2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Present: Chairman Ed Delgado, Vice Chairman Greg Matson, Secretary Patty Hoeft, Council members David Jordan, Paul Ninham, Brandon Stevens
Not Present: Treasurer Tina Danforth, Council members Melinda J. Danforth, Tina Danforth
Others Present: Bobbi Webster, Jo Anne House, Wilbert Rentmeester, Larry J. Cornelius, Pat Pelky, Mary Jo Nash, William Cornelius, Tsyosha?aht Delgado

Call to Order and Roll Call by Chairman Ed Delgado at 12:08 p.m.

Approve the agenda
Motion by Paul Ninham to approve the agenda as presented and to move into executive session at 12:09 p.m., seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously

A. Executive Session
In accordance with provisions of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Open Records and Open Meetings Law, Chapter 7, sections 7.20-1 and 7.4-1, the Committee will move into executive session to discuss confidential information or to obtain legal advice. After discussion, the Committee will move back into open session to take any action on executive session items discussed on this agenda.

1. Status report regarding zoning finding for building usage
Sponsor: Ed Delgado
Motion by Vince DelaRosa to recess until Nov. 25, 2013 at 1:30 p.m., seconded by Greg Matson. Motion carried unanimously:

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE
1:30 p.m. Nov. 25, 2013
Business Committee Conference Room
2nd Floor, Norbert Hill Center
Present: Chairman Ed Delgado, Vice Chairman Greg Matson, Secretary Patty Hoeft, Council mem-

bers David Jordan, Paul Ninham, Brandon Stevens;
Not Present: Treasurer Tina Danforth, Council members Melinda J. Danforth, Vince DelaRosa;
Others Present: Larry Barton, Jo Anne House

I. Call to Order and Opening by Chairman Ed Delgado at 1:42 p.m.
Motion Patty Hoeft to come out of recess at 1:44 p.m. and move into executive session, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Paul Ninham to come out of executive session at 3:17 p.m., seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously.

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1. Status report regarding zoning finding for building usage
Sponsor: Ed Delgado
Motion by David Jordan to adopt resolution titled Clarification of General Tribal Council Action Regarding Waste-to-Energy Activities with the noted change which is to delete the last resolve, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion failed with three opposed:
Ayes: Patty Hoeft, David Jordan
Opposed: Greg Matson, Paul Ninham, Brandon Stevens
Motion by Brandon Stevens for the Chairman to send a memo with the current resolution language to the Oneida Seven Generations Board President and for the

BC Liaison to have a scheduled meeting between the Board President, Tribal Chairman and BC Liaison, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried with one opposed:
Ayes: Greg Matson, Patty Hoeft, Paul Ninham, Brandon Stevens
Opposed: David Jordan

Adjourn
otion by Paul Ninham to adjourn at 3:21 p.m., seconded by Greg Matson. Motion carried unanimously.
Minutes prepared by Danelle Wilson, Executive Tribal Clerk
Minutes approved as presented/corrected on Jan. 8, 2014.

Oneida Business Committee Meetings

Every second and fourth Wednesday 9:00am
Norbert Hill Center
January 22, 2014
February 12, 2014
Visit the updated Oneida Government website at
<http://oneida-nsn.gov/>

Notice of Public Meeting

Thursday, January 30, 2014
12:15 p.m.
OBC Conference Room
2nd Floor, Norbert Hill Center



Topic: Amendments to the Child Support Law

This Public Meeting is being held to consider a proposal that would:

- Replace the term “Commission” with the term “Family Court”
- Remove the notice and hearing date timeframe requirements.

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

Public Comment Period

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February 6, 2014

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GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL
Rescheduled 2014 Annual Meeting

1:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, 2014
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center,
2040 Airport Dr., Ashwaubenon, WI

1. Oneida Veterans Color Guard posting of the colors
2. Announcements and Call meeting to order
3. Adopt the agenda
 - a. Approve to allow external auditors from BDO, USA in meeting to present the external financial audit report because they are not enrolled Tribal members
4. Approve GTC meeting minutes
 - a. Jan. 7, 2013 annual meeting
 - b. May 5, 2013 special meeting
 - c. July 1, 2013 semi-annual meeting
 - d. July 8, 2013 special meeting
 - e. Sept. 21, 2013 FY2014 Tribal budget meeting
 - f. Oct. 27, 2013 special meeting
5. Reports
 - a. State of the Nation Oneida annual report
 - b. Tribal Treasurer’s annual report for FY2013
 - c. 2013 Comprehensive Annual Financial Audit Report by BDO, USA, LLP
6. New Business
 - a. Adopt 2014 dates for Tri-Annual Primary and Election
7. Adjourn

Go to the Tribe’s Members-Only website to get a copy of the meeting materials
<https://www.oneida-nsn.gov/MembersOnly.aspx>
Call the Tribal Secretary Office for more information at (920) 869-4364



TEA of the WEEK		
January 12-18		Spirit Lifter
January 19-25		Feeling Groovy
January 26-Feb 1		Good Mind
February 2-8		Native Luv Tea
February 9-15		Happy Heart
February 16-22		Unity
February 23-Mar 1		Sweet Matcha

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the week
purchase.



Wake up your taste buds with Tea!

Letters & Opinions

Solar powered school
Sheko-li

A while ago I wrote a letter to the tribe's education department about an idea I had to supply each class in the Turtle School with its own electricity. My idea was to place solar panels to each class' exterior which would collect solar power and connect these

panels to the system in the school so the cost of electricity will go down and the school can save money.

Since the school is pretty much a circle, the solar panels would continuously collect the sun rays throughout the day. I am sure there is an affordable solar panel system out there. In time

it should pretty much pay for itself and also be a great educational tool. The system should be easy to maintain, also. I'm hoping my idea is worthy of consideration.

Sincerely,
Harold L. Peters

Dissolve 7 Gens now
December 15, 2013

Notice of
Public Meeting

Thursday, January 30, 2014
12:15 p.m.
OBC Conference Room
2nd Floor, Norbert Hill Center



Topic:
Amendments to the Family
Court Law

This Public Meeting is being held to consider a proposal that would:

- Clarify that Child Support proceedings are not open to the public.
- Grant the Family Court the authority to issue a bench warrant when a person is in contempt of court.
- Enable the Family Court the ability to order a person who has been found to be in contempt of court to pay any fees/costs associated with the issuance of a bench warrant.

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The General Tribal Council (the supreme law of the tribe) approved this motion:

- Dissolve 7 Generations Corporation. Have Frank Cornelius ASSIST the Business Committee in the dissolution.

First Meeting
December 16, 2013

The attorney told the BC "Frank Cornelius is right. You have to dissolve them."

I gave them a list of what I expect. I request a monthly meeting for reports.

The conscious of the group was:

- Chairman – was to contact the BIA for free assistance
- Secretary – was to form a care-taker group to replace 7 Gens
- Financial Officer – to contact the G Bank and find out how we could honor our contracts
- Attorney – to find some corporate attorneys to dissolve 7 Gens
- BC – to find ways to pay for my travel for meetings

Second Meeting
December 18, 2013 A-

Bomb

I went to talk about dissolving 7 Gens. The Chairman gave me his Memo for Reconsideration not to dissolve 7 Gens. I told him he is not doing his job. Our constitution only lets him:

- Chair the meeting
- Vote in case of a tie

I told him that he is not following his oath he swore to uphold

- Bylaws and Resolutions
- Do his job with honor

and dignity

3. Carry out duties and responsibilities
4. Protect the people and resources
5. ABIDE BY THE DECISIONS OF THE GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

Right now he is disobeying an order. His non-compliance may require a re-call.

F.L. Cornelius
General Tribal Council
Assistant



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

Guest editorial

Thank you, Oneida

Dear Oneida Tribal Members:

More than eighteen years ago, I was given the opportunity to begin working as the supervising attorney for the Oneida Paralegal Department. Throughout the years the Paralegal Department has grown and expanded into the comprehensive Legal Resource Center it is today, providing legal assistance to individual tribal members and employees.

However, it is with a heavy heart that I announce that the time has come for me to retire. The LRC Paralegals, Rena Brown and Tami

Hill, each remarkable in their performance, will continue to do their fine work advocating for the employees and tribal members and Donna Richmond will be there to greet you and keep the office humming. I have been truly blessed with having the opportunity of working closely with the finest and most noble group of Oneida women I've ever known. They have become like family and I will miss them dearly.

Throughout my eighteen year professional journey at the LRC, I've come to know many amazing Oneida members and their families. It has been both a humbling

and rewarding experience. I will miss you all, but will be in the neighborhood, so I hope to bump into you from time to time to say "hi".

During my retirement, I plan to spend more time with my dear husband, David (Smitty), and my family and give my house a good thorough cleaning (finally).

I believe that there is no higher calling than to have served others, therefore, God bless each and every one of you; it has been an extraordinary honor to have served you.

Charlene Smith,
Attorney at Law, BSN,
JD

Editor's Corner

Dawn Walschinski

When I was growing up, the Indians on TV were so damn serious. First, there were *The Lone Ranger* reruns with monosyllabic Tonto. I mostly watched because it had horses. I was pretty little. Then there was *The Brady Bunch* vacation where they ran into some lone Indian tween-er – er – brave. Mostly, I had amazing timing when it came to catching *Little House on the Prairie* episodes. I somehow always managed to see the episodes with or about Indians, and it

never was a good situation. I hate *Little House on the Prairie*.

Then there was Charlie Hill. I don't know if my mom woke me up for his Johnny Carson appearance, but I do remember seeing him do his act on NBC's revamped *The Big Show*. And he was hilarious. Later I would see him perform at the Norbert Hill Center and watch him tear apart all the stock Indians, false information, and Mazola commercials I had been exposed to.



Whether it was his stand up, film or TV appearances, Charlie had a direct influence on my writing style and outlook on images presented by the media of my race, or other races. More importantly, I learned sometimes it's better to engage a serious issue in a non-serious way if only to get others to think differently.

Yawako, Charlie.



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2640 W. Point Rd. Green Bay, WI. 54304

Winter Programming



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Winter is the time of year when many suffer from seasonal depression. Getting outdoors can help lesson the affects that the winter months can have on us. Get outside with us! We provide highly trained guiding and instruction to help

you enjoy yourself outdoors even during these winter months. Contact us for more information on how to get your group or family set up for an evening snowshoe, or cross-country skiing outing. We provide all the equipment. ****Beginners welcome!****

ONEIDA DEPARTMENTS GET OUTSIDE DURING THEIR LUNCH

Last winter many Oneida Tribal Departments utilized Oneida Adventure's services to provide an eventful and energetic lunch outing. The main goal was to set a realistic amount to time aside to bring their staff together with a focus on socializing with colleagues, having fun together, stress management, health and wellness and the power of creating a common shared experience. All over just one lunch hour! Let us come to you! We can provide a snowshoe, or cross-country ski outing, with guide service and all equipment. If

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Shannon Steif

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you'd like to take advantage of this opportunity to pull your staff together please contact Shannon Steif at 920-490-3818. to inquire. We'd be happy to provide more information on this lunch program package.

CURRENT WINTER PROGRAMMING

Snowshoe Winter Retreat THE PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS

Dates / Times

February 11-13,
(Tue, 6am-Thur,
7pm)

@Whitetail cabin
1.5 miles hike in

Hike **one mile** through the pristine Porcupine Mountains on snowshoes to a **warm cabin**. As a group of 8, we will snowshoe into the Porcupine Mountains to our cabin destination.

The single room cabin is heated with a wood stove and equipped with bunk beds. The Whitetail cabin is located just off the shore of Lake Michigan. This prime location lends itself to many trails for beginners.

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- Essential equipment
- Learn how to exit a kayak
- Safety, T- rescues, and self-rescues will be reviewed

Adults and Ages 12 year old and up are invited to register.

Space is limited so be sure you register in advance. Call for interest in ROLL and Advanced Skills Classes

3 Week Class Sessions

Wednesday Nights:

6:00-7:30 p.m.

January 8th, 15th, 22nd
February 5th, 12th, 19th

Thursday Nights

6:00-7:30 p.m.

March 6th, 13, 20th
April 3rd, 10th, 17th

COST

For one 3 week
Session

\$30



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**Loretta Metoxen,
Oneida Tribal Historian**

Loretta Says... Nelson Mandela—Remembered

Ongoing Column • Providing a connection to the past

When I was a young teenager, funerals and burials were conducted differently than they are now.

Nelson Mandela—Remembered

The World, billions of people, watched the ceremonies and the eloquent words of hundreds of Heads of State and the

emotion of the people of South Africa celebrating the wondrous life of their leader, Nelson Mandela.

I celebrated, too, for in September, 1996, Dawn Moon Kopetsky and I had an audience with this man who was the President of South Africa at the time. We presented him with a beige Pendleton quilt with the turtle thereon. We explained the symbols to him and what they meant to Native people in the United States. We wrapped the quilt about

him.

The occasion was the dedication of a new school and a health center in the Province of Mapumbalanga, in the northeast area of his country. Elementary school children were present. They prepared a dance for him. Nelson Mandela's priority, at the moment, was to first dance with the children. All the round tables were adorned with the most beautiful of tropical flowers. After the dancing, we

were called to the podium to make our presentation.

We were approved by the General Tribal Council to represent the Oneida Nation while there for two weeks. However, our expenses were paid by a third party and not by the Oneida Tribe of Indians. We met with professional people from five separate provinces and in the cities of Pretoria, Johannesburg, and Durban. Their intentions were to partner with Native American Tribes for various economic ventures. We returned to make a report and submit the five business plans to the Oneida General Tribal Council. The business plans were never reviewed and I have them still.

We were treated to a cookout at one of the business men's homes. To our amazement, they served corn, beans and squash. They did not know, until we informed them, that those were our

traditional foods, also. They sang hymns--the very hymns that we also sing--in their language.

While travelling about, we saw many children, usually without shoes, always happy and smiling and ready to pose immediately when they caught sight of a camera in our hands. The school children all wore uniforms--mostly a bright colored shirt with a darker skirt or pants.

We wove in and out of a number of villages. The houses in them were round, erected of mud bricks, with a thatched roof. There were window openings, but no window panes. There was, in the milieu of the village, dogs, children, goats and chickens. Mothers were seen balancing five gallon containers of water on their heads. The water source, from which they hauled, was quite some distance away.

There were men and women independent vendors on any corner junction of roads, selling vegetables, peanuts and various other items out of shopping carts.

We were given a tour of a gold mine, where the men were paid very little to work long hours, and were virtually slaves under the apartheid system. Deaths from accidents occurred often, but all that had changed now under the leadership of Nelson Mandela.

Not very long ago, I viewed a documentary of Queen Elizabeth visiting President Mandela on her Royal Majesty's Ship "Britannia". I thought, then, that we too had the honor of visiting with this greatest of world leaders.

From 6B/ DelaRosa

I wanted to provide and update the membership that we have indeed been working on OSGC matters and I have asked the BC to approve having an action plan formulated by the Chairman's Office, utilizing outside business legal counsel to effectuate the concepts outlined above.

Corporations and nations have to invest in their own success and growth. Billions are spent by investors to shore-up their own success while governments utilize strategic targeted spending and incentives to build more robust communities.

Hopefully, we can get some synergies which can emerge that lead to the creation of new jobs and the lowering of our poverty rates. As we move into the future, awareness of these issues and how we guide this ship, our nation, out of these matters, needs to be fully understood. I hope at some point we can embrace solutions instead of trying to tear people down who are trying to advance solutions. We need a new movement, new innovations and a new way of doing things.

Thank you for reading my article. Thank you for reading my article. For any follow-ups, please contact my assistant Mrs. Cathy Bachhuber at cbachhub@oneidanation.org or 920-869-4426.

Councilman Vince DelaRosa
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"Working for the People"

Wis. DNR, newspaper looking for ethical hunter

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is looking for nominations for an annual hunter ethics award.

The La Crosse Tribune newspaper and the DNR have been

honoring hunters who help others with a joint award for the past 16 years. The DNR will take nominations for this year's award through Jan. 15.

Nominees must be a licensed Wisconsin hunter and the ethical

hunting act must have occurred in Wisconsin during the 2013 calendar year.

Nominations can be emailed to DNR Chief Conservation Warden Todd Schaller.



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2013-2014 GIRLS BASKETBALL		
ONEIDA NATION LADY THUNDERHAWKS		
1/10/2014	at Twin City Baptist - Marinette	5:30PM
1/14/2014	at Stockbridge	6:00PM
1/16/2014	Sevastepol	6:00PM
1/21/2014	at Wisconsin Valley Lutheran	7:00PM
1/27/2014	NEWCHA	5:30PM
1/28/2014	at Goodman/Pembin	6:00PM
1/30/2014	Milwaukee SWCHA Saints	5:00PM
1/31/2014	at Stephenson, MI	6:00PM
2/7/2014	at Wisconsin Valley Lutheran	6:00PM
2/13/2014	Stockbridge	6:00PM
2/14/2014	at Bay City Baptist (Green Bay)	5:00PM

2013-2014 BOYS BASKETBALL		
ONEIDA NATION THUNDERHAWKS		
1/9/2014	Sevastepol	7:00PM
1/10/2014	at Twin City Baptist-Marquette	7:00PM
1/14/2014	at Stockbridge	7:15PM
1/16/2014	at Lincoln Hills	5:00PM
1/23/2014	St. Lawrence Seminary	5:30PM
1/27/2014	NEWCHA	7:00PM
1/31/2014	Milwaukee Science Home	6:30PM
2/7/2014	at Wisconsin Valley Lutheran	7:15PM
2/13/2014	Stockbridge	7:15PM
2/18/2014	at Green Bay West	7:00PM



Oneida Nation Athletics on Facebook

TRIAD CLASSES

January & February

Offered to OCHC Patients Using Physical Activity & Nutrition to Control Diabetes

Wednesdays

January 22

5:00 PM – Become a Pro @ Understanding Fats & Eating Healthy
"On the Go" (*new class)

February 5

1:00 PM – Carbohydrate Counting "Balancing Act"
Meal/Exercise/Medications

February 26

7:00 AM – Learn to read Nutrition Labels "Master the Grocery Store"

All Classes are held at Oneida Family Fitness Education Room
Incentive given for attendance at each class

Upcoming Events for *January/February 2014*

January 9

Family Wellness Fair

WHEN: Monday, January 9

TIME: 4:30PM - 6:30PM

WHERE: Oneida Social Services, 2640 West Point Rd.

Put your best foot forward in 2014 and begin the year in a good way. Community programs will offer interactive booths, meal for first 100 attendees, children's activities. Call 920-490-3822 for more information.

January 13

ACA enrollment specialists

WHEN: Monday, January 14

TIME: 9:00AM - 5:00PM

WHERE: Green Earth Library

Do you need help understanding the Affordable Care Act or with enrolling into a health plan? Certified enrollment specialists will be on hand to help you enroll in health coverage via the Marketplace. Call 920-757-2457 or email erollgreenbay@cognosante.com for more information.

January 14

Lunch & Learn

TOPIC: Gang Prevention

WHEN: Tuesday, January 14

TIME: 12:10PM – 12:50PM

WHERE: 1260 Packerland Dr., Green Bay, WI Cottage #1 (behind the Social Services Bldg.)

Join us for our monthly Parenting Lunch & Learn Sessions. There is a new topic every month. Class size is limited to 12. Bag Lunch, Door Prizes and monthly giveaways. Childcare is available at Social Services. Sponsored by: BIA Early Intervention. **Registration is Required for Lunch.** To register, contact Ana Balbuena, abalbuena@oneidanation.org or call 920-490-3893.

January 16

Fair Housing presentation

WHEN: Thursday, January 16

TIME: 6:30pm-7:30pm

WHERE: Harmony Cafe, 1660 W. Mason

What to do when you suspect discrimination? Nicole Lemke from the Fair Housing Center of NE WI will present information. Call or Email JOSHUA [#920-362-1511](mailto:joshua4justice@gmail.com).

January 17

Incredible Edible presentation

WHEN: Friday, January 17

TIME: 6:00PM

WHERE: Kavarna Coffeehouse, 143 N. Broadway

Join New Leaf Foods & our visitors from the Milwaukee Victory Garden Initiative for an Incredible Edible presentation of local food initiatives happening here in Northeast Wisconsin. Visit the event on facebook to learn more: <https://www.facebook.com/events/167655383444050/>

January 18

Brown County MLK Celebration

WHEN: Saturday, January 18

TIME: 10:30AM – 12:00PM

WHERE: NWTC, 2740 W. Mason St.

The community is invited to commemorate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the 19th Annual Community Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. The free event will feature performances, a catered lunch, and reflections on Dr. King's message. For more information, visit www.browncountymilk.org or call 920-498-6997.

January 25

WIVA Oneida Chapter Breakfast Fundraiser

WHEN: Saturday, January 25

TIME: 7:00AM – 11:00AM

WHERE: Oneida Nation Veterans Building, on Riverdale Dr.

50–50, raffle, come on over for breakfast and visit, or just hang out. The location is where the Senior Multi-Purpose Center Used to Be. Come out and check out the New Oneida Veterans Building. For delivery orders 2 or more call 920-530-5645

January 25

JMIO New Year Walk

WHEN: Saturday, January 25

TIME: 9:00AM

WHERE: Oneida Nation Elementary

School

Please note that the 2014 JMIO events will primarily be held at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. We are excited to bring the events right into the heart of the community. We plan to utilize the trail system that surrounds the school as well as the indoor track for inclement weather. For more information contact Oneida Health Promotion at (920) 490-3993.

February 1

Honor the Youth Powwow

WHEN: Saturday, February 1

TIME: Grand entries at 1PM & 7PM

WHERE: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

Dancing, singing, vendors, raffles. Youth hand drum and smoke dance specials. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. FMI: 920-496-5311.

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.

Second TUESDAY monthly

OEI Lunch & Learn

WHEN: 2nd Tuesday of each month

TIME: 12:00PM – 1:00PM

PLACE: Oneida Early Intervention, Cottage 1260 • 1260 Packerland, Green Bay WI

Join us every 2nd Tuesday of each month for our parent education series focusing on parenting, education, and child development. Registration is required, open to the first 12 participants. Box lunch included. A new topic will be announced each month. Contact Ana Balbuena 920-490-3893 to register or for more information.

WEDNESDAYS

Oneida Methodist Church Taco Sale Fundraiser

WHEN: Wednesdays

TIME: 11:00AM – 6:00PM

PLACE: Oneida United Methodist Church, Freedom Rd, De Pere
Tacos \$6, Corn Soup \$3, Corn Soup & Frybread \$5, Chili \$3, Frybread \$2, Blanket Burger \$4, Blanket Dog \$3
Delivery & Take Out available Call 920-869-2927.

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

Wise Men's Support Group

WHEN: Every Thursday

TIME: 5:30PM – 7:30PM

PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd. Green Bay, WI

We welcome all men to come and share the issues that are affecting their lives. This is a talking circle and support group for men seeking a healthy life style.

Our focus is on helping each other become a more productive member of our community. Come join us. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920.432.6028 or Gary Keshena at 920.362.0206. Open to all men.

It Starts with You...

WHEN: Every 1st Thursday of month*

TIME: 6:00PM

PLACE: Oneida Library, Site I 201 Elm St., Oneida, WI

Oneida kids and families need you! If you have ever thought about being a Foster Parent for Oneida kids, please attend an informational meeting: August 1; September 5; October 3; November 7; December 5.

If you have any questions, or would like more information, please contact Jen Kruse @ 920-490-3717.

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.



Honor the Youth Pow-Wow

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
Green Bay, WI
Grand Entries @ 1pm & 7pm
Public Welcome
Registration closes at 4:30PM Sharp! No exceptions
Youth Host Drum: Hay Creek
Invited Drums: Young Chiefs, Young Fire Keepers, Bear Cub,
Smokey Town, Mo Town, Str8 Across, Pipestone
Emcee Artley Skenandore
Arena Directors Austin Summers & Mike King
Head Dancers TBA
Dancing-Singing-Vendors-Raffles
Minors are to be accompanied by an Adult
Specials: Youth 1 Man Hand Drum (17 & under) – Youth Smoke Dance
(17 & under) Drum Jigging Contest & Spot Dances
For more information please contact Tonya Webster at 920-496-5311
and Lloyd Powless at 920-713-0608