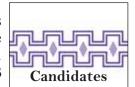




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Youth lacrosse program prepping the next generation

By Nate Wisneski
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A budding community supported lacrosse program has grown into one

of the largest youth lacrosse groups in the area.

The Oneida Community Lacrosse Program started last summer when a fifth and sixth grade tournament

petition experience.
Oneida Nation High
School varsity lacrosse
coach Curt Summers
assists the program.

was set up to allow youth

a chance at gaining com-

"I'm a sidelines type of guy, helping out with whatever is needed and guide anyway I can," said Summers.

Summers is proud of the cultural significance of lacrosse the kids are learning through the program. Lacrosse is indigenous to Native "It's nice getting them involved in something that they can directly connect with as far as their cultural background. It's part of them learning their culture and identity," he said.

U13 Coach Ernie Stevens III also feels the program is prepping kids so they know what the game means to the community.

"It's part of our culture and understanding that brings pride. Playing this game is different than playing baseball, basketball, or football. That helps inspire them and we remind them of that message," said Stevens. "It brings us back to our culture and roots. It's inspiring and makes us feel good to watch these kids play this game, have fun, do well, and get better."

Stevens also coaches

• See 2A, Youth Lacrosse



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

The Oneida Community Lacrosse Program hosted Lacrosse America Green Bay on Saturday, April 26 at the Norbert Hill Center. The program offers kids in the community to play on U13 and U15 teams while learning life and game skills.

Green Bay Packers donate apparel



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski The Green Bay **Packers** donated nearly \$22,000 worth Nike athletic apparel to Oneida Nation High School in a ceremony at the school on Thursday, April 24. return, the school's student presented Bay Green Packers with fresh maple syrup and dried apples along with Oneida Nation Thunderhawks sweatshirts.

The school plans to use the apparel to reward positive behavior of students. Left: Students open and sort boxes of athletic apparel.

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Tribal leaders meet with Governor Walker



Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker and state law enforcement officials met with Oneida Tribal leaders and leaders of other Native American nations from across the state at the Thornberry Creek at Oneida Golf Course to discuss issues of mutual interest on Thursday, April 24.

Local

From 1A/Youth Lacrosse

life skills to the kids on his team.

"It's one of the most important things they can do at this point in life. Getting disciplined and learning basic life principles you learn in sports," he said.

Summers is excited about the growth of the program and its relationship to his varsity program.

"We probably doubled our numbers from last year. It's a great starter program if they decide to play in high school. We have a vast array of kids coming from different school districts," Summers said.

Both teams will play between 15-20 games this spring against Bay

Valley Lacrosse Association, Madison Area Lacrosse Association, and Wisconsin Southeast Lacrosse Association.

The program's goal is to create the most skilled, battle tested players that can hit the ground running when they enter high school while putting a strong emphasis on the sense of community. The coaches, officials, and staff are US Lacrosse certified or in the process of being certified.

The group is community supported so the program is operating on a shoestring budget. Jerseys are donated or borrowed, costs are offset by small player fees fundraising. and

Volunteers coach, official, and support the pro-

Donations are always accepted no matter the size. To help email oneidacommunitylax@gmail. com or call Kelly Swamp at (920) 412-1817.

"It's called the medicine game and this community needs as much good vibes as we can get," said Stevens. "I think this generation is going to bring a new era of lacrosse."



information about the Oneida **Community** Lacrosse **Program?**

Visit their Facebook page.

Search: Oneida **Community** Lacrosse





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Scheduled for:

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CORRECTION

On the cover of the April 17, 2014 Kalihwisaks in the story "Caucus officially kicks

off 2014 tribal election season" the primary date was incorrect. The correct date for the primary is Saturday, May 10. The Kalihwisaks apologizes for the error.

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Taken out of context.

Today's topic is on the young ones that are turning 18 years old. Happy Birthday and congratulations on making this milestone! Now to all the parents grandparents uncle's and auntie's. I have seen and helped many of these young adults in their first major purchase of a car. The first car and now you start out is very important. You have been saving this money for 18 years and should make sure that you don't throw it all away on the wrong car. Choosing the right car can do many things for you. One of the most important things to consider is the cost of ownership. Buying the right car can do many things for you don't will not be right car can do many things for you. One of the most to maintain some vehicles can be thousands of dollars more. If you say "who cares, I am going to drive it into the ground," well you might have to purchase two cars instead of buying the right one that will outlast the two bad ones. No matter how you slice it, the wrong car can cost thousands of dollars you may not have 6 years from now.

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The next thing to discuss at this time is, why would you want to buy the car outright? You don't get a better deal and might be shooting yourself in the foot. This is a perfect time to take control of your future. Let's say your budget is \$10,000.00. I have recommended in the past to a lot of you to take \$5,000 and put it down on the car. Take a loan out on the other \$5,000.00. Setting up the financing through the dealership usually will save you time and money because we send a large volume of business to the banks every day. Going through your own bank is another option, but most of my clients prefer that I help them save time and money by setting it up through one of the banks we do business with. Who doesn't like being able to save time and money? You can put the other \$5,000 into an account to earn some interest on it and use the funds from that to make your monthly payments. Establishing your credit now while you have the power to do so is a wise decision. Having a good credit rating in many cases is more important than having a car. Kill two birds with one stone and set your future up for success. With me it is never about the car sale, instead it is always about finding the right car for you, making sure it fits into your budget and doing everything in a timely manner. How can I help you and your future investments? Call me, Basil "BW" Richmond on my cell phone listed below. Call and say Po-soh.

I will talk to you all again in the next issue. I hope this information I have been giving you has helped you all shop for cars!

Customer Review: Kathleen B. writes... Thanks to Basil for my "new" used carf Although I will miss my Highlander, and was sad to see it go, I had to get something easier for me to drive. He did a great job putting me into a vehicle that was the right size, color, mileage and price. He made an extra effort to make a special trip to pick up the vehicle at another location for us to test drive it the same day....Thanks so much, I hope to love this car as much as I did my truck.

Scoop from BW, PO-SOH! rrow **Group**

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Passing On...

Schuman, Floyd "Skipper" March 8, 1950 - April 22, 2014

Floyd "Skipper" Schuman, 64, of Oneida, died Tuesday, April 22, 2014 at University

Hospital in Madison, following a long, courageous battle with lung disease. The son of the late John and Beatrice (Ritchie) Schuman, Sr. was born in Woodruff, WI on March 8, 1950. He had worked in the logging and roofing business for many years. Floyd most recently retired from the Oneida Casino where he worked as cashier. He was a fan of the Badgers, Packers, and Brewers. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening and spending time with his grandchildren

and family. Survivors include his wife of forty years, Barbara Cornelius, two children, Floyd Schuman, Jr., Jacqueline Marie Schuman, five grandchildren, Damien Sadie Schuman, Schuman, Santierra Crume, Secquoia Cornelius and Tamiaya Cornelius. Floyd is further survived by his siblings, William (Rosetta) Schuman, Mildred Schuman (Frank Cobb), Mary Ashe, Maggie (Dave) Hume, as well as

his in-laws, Karen Cornelius, Patricia (Stanley) Moore, Kenneth (Darlene) Cornelius, Jr., Alan

Cornelius (Elaine Salinas), Cheryl Cornelius, Annette Melchert, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his siblings, Jack Schuman, Frank Schuman, Robert Schuman, Sr., Beatrice Schuman, Schuman, and many of his in-laws.

Funeral services were held at 11:00AM Monday, April 28 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints, N6135 Day Seminary Road, Oneida. President Andy Summers, officiated with burial in the Oneida Nation Cemetery.

Ryan Funeral Home 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements.

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

The family extends a special thank you to Oneida Health Center, St. Vincent Hospital, Prevea Clinic and UW *Transplant* Lung Department for their care and support.

Silas, Michael "Mike" October 20, 1955 - April 19, 2014

Michael "Mike" Silas, 57, of Green Bay, started his journey to be with his sons on Saturday April 19, 2014, in his sleep. The son of the late John and Marilyn (Delabreau) Silas was born on October 20, 1955 in Chicago. Survivors include his 2 daughters, Aeriann "Annie" Silas, Cathy Ann Silas, five grandchildren, Joseph Silas, Audrie, Jacob and Elizondo Kain and Adrian Stauber, two brothers, Floyd Wayne Silas, Sr., Frank Silas, sisters, Sherry two Honaker and Pamela Silas, as well as aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces

and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, 2 sons, Michael "Monks" and Joseph Silas. brother, one Ronald Silas, and one sister, Marylynn Silas.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10:30AM Monday, April 28 at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Oneida.

Inurnment to follow in the church cemetery.

Ryan Funeral Home 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements.

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

Pascal, Matthew L. February 24, 1943 – April 15, 2014

Matthew Pascal, 71, Green Bay, passed away April 15, 2014, at

home. Born February 24, 1943, on Molokai, Hawaii, he is the son of the late Benjamin and Amoy (Lau) Pascal. In 1969, Matt left Hawaii

and settled in Highland Park, IL. After a number of years he moved to Crivitz and eventually to Green Bay. Matt was employed with Walco for a time before working as a custodian at Oneida Bingo and Casino. Matt will be remembered for his love of fishing and his ability to tell a good story.

Matt is survived by one sister and brother-in-law, Miriam and John Wysocki of Gurnee, IL; one brother and sister-inlaw, Daniel and Barbara Pascal of Kailua, HI; step-brother and his wife, John and Haunani

Meheula of Green Bay;

Lake, IL; step-sister-in-law, Betty Lau of Las Vegas; many

sister-in-law, Mary

Pascal of Wonder

nieces, nephews and dear friends. Also preceded in death

by one sister, Hannah (Joseph) Kaaihue; one brother, Paul Pascal; and step-brother, James Lau.

Visitation was held at Malcore (West) Funeral Home, 1530 West Mason Street on Tuesday, April 22, from 4pm until the time of the memorial service at 7pm at the funeral home. Matt was returned to his home in Hawaii.

Visit Malcore Funeral Homes & Crematory to sign the guest book or share a memory with the family.

Matt's family extend a very special thank you to John and Haunani for their exceptional aloha and love shown to Matt over so many years.

Minneapolis considers renaming Columbus Day

~ Minneapolis could join other government entities which have renamed Columbus Day, a federal holiday since 1937, but not observed in all states.

The holiday was creatto commemorate Christopher Columbus' arrival in the Americas on Oct. 12, 1492. But, it long bothered Minnesotan Bill Means, an American Indian, who said one of the first lies students are told in pub-

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) lic education is that Columbus discovered America.

"It's only right that we begin to document the contributions of Indian people to the history of the state of Minnesota, starting with the biggest myth of all: Columbus discovered America," Means said. "This is just a real...recognition of our contributions."

The resolution to rename the holiday Indigenous Peoples' Day

in Minneapolis was proposed by council member Alondra Cano, who said nine other council members have signed on as co-authors, with others

signaling support.

"Council members here have been really supportive, really open to the idea," Cano said. "We've been working collaboratively on language and helping folks find the middle ground, and helping people understand why this is

The Minneapolis City Council on Friday will consider the resolution, according to Minnesota Public Radio News. South Dakota is one state that has renamed Columbus Day "Native American Day."

Information from: Minnesota Public Radio e w s http://www.mprnews.org

Indiana: Security bars Native American ceremonies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

~ State attorneys say security concerns keep Indiana from allowing Native American offenders in a prison from practicing their religion without outside supervision.

The Indiana attorney general's office said in a statement issued Monday that it doesn't believe the prison's policy breaks the

A federal court hearing is set for Wednesday on Daniel Littlepage's request for a preliminary injunction forcing Miami Correctional Facility to allow Native American prisoners to hold worship ceremonies.

The state argues in court documents that there's evidence that some Native American prisoners were abusing their religious rights and that the ceremonies gave inmates from different

prison sections an opportunity to gather without supervision, threatening security.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana says in court documents that there had been no previous prob-

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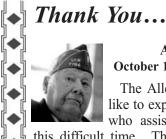
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We are sincerely grateful for all the love and support that has been given over these past days. Your compassion, kindness, and generosity is truly appreciated and may God bless each of you.

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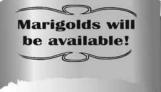
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Tsyunhehkwa

Oneida to honor its World War II | OBC ok's funds Code Talkers May 23



On Friday, May 23, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at the Oneida Nation Veterans Memorial located on Hwy 54 and Haven Road, the Oneida Nation will honor and celebrate the memory and achievements of the four Oneida Code Talkers. November 2013 these men were honored with the presentation of a gold congressional medal. Four Oneida Warriors along with warriors from 33 other tribes were honored. The four Oneida Warriors are, Rupert S. Hudson Adams, Rimton Doxtator, and Lloyd Doxtator Schuyler.

Congressional Gold Medal represents the highest expression of appreciation for distiguished achievements and contributions. Until last year these brave dedicated men received no recognition for their life saving actions. This was considered top secret classified information.

The Oneida Code Talkers were soldiers during the era of World War II usually referred to WWII. These soldiers were sought out because they had something no other soldier possessed. They had fluent use of the Oneida language, their native language. This is a unique dialect unlike any other language in the world, perhaps except Mohawk language. US Military intelligence needed to establish a code that could not be broken by the highest level of intelligence of the enemy. It was discovered that Native American Languages could be used as such a

Because this was such a top secret defense mechanism these soldiers were told they could NEVER speak of this code. As strong patriotic men of honor, most never did, even after the military made it public. Most of these men carried this secret to their graves.

The manner in which the Oneida Language was used could only transpire between two Oneida who spoke and understood the language fluently. The men had to learn a code to apply the language to objects and actions foreign to their native language. Terms such as tank, airplane, ammunition, and other vocabulary associated with war were not part of the Oneida language. To develop the code these soldiers had to be committed, intelligent and above all honorable loyal soldiers. They had to study the newly coined terms and practice them continuously. Under no circumstances could they reveal the code, they had an obligation to protect it with their life if necessary. These brave sol-

diers were all honorable and loyal to the cause and their country.

A nation that sought to

suppress and eradicate these native languages was forced to turn to the tribes to defend the nation. The Native languages were the only thing the Japanese could not crack. This may be one of the most ironic American twists in History. Because there was not a lot of information on the Code Talkers. and because it was highly classified, we have no way to recover the information first hand. All of our Oneida Code Talkers have passed on. On Friday, May 23, which is Oneida Nation day, we will welcome everyone who wishes to celebrate the memory and pay tribute to these great unsung heroes.

for elder party

By Dawn Walschinski dwalschi@oneidanation.org @dwalschi_kali

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) took on the serious side of fun activities in Oneida at the Wednesday, April 23 meeting.

Present: Chairman Ed Delgado, Vice Chairman Treasurer Tina Danforth, Secretary Patty Hoeft, Councilmembers Melinda Danforth, David Jordan, Vince DelaRosa, Brandon Stevens.

Not present: Councilman Ninham

The OBC approved request from Lloyd Powless Jr. for the Oneida Powwow Committee's to meet four times a month in June ahead of the July 4-6 event.

Powless informed the OBC about fund raising efforts at Parish Hall the Oneida Bingo Hall, as well as a \$2000 donation from the National Indian Association Gaming (NIGA).

"We raised some of the prices for admissions,"

said Powless. "There's a certain level where it gets too high, and people just won't pay it."

Powless also reported his committee was working with the Oneida Police Department (OPD) to combat gang activity surrounding the powwow.

"This is a problem at powwows across the country. This is where the gang members come to recruit at the powwow," said Powless.

The OBC released \$10,000 for an elder holiday party. The holiday party had been postponed due to cost containments, according to Chairman Ed Delgado the economic conditions have improved. While the party was initially planned for late May, it might be held this summer.

The OBC voted to lease out property the tribe owns in central New York State to an Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin citizen.

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community, while caring for the natural resources!"

1. Government:

Reduce the present apathy by improving the credibility of the Oneida Business Committee through transparency, honesty, and care for our Colleagues, Employees, Tribal Members and their families.

- A. Stop the OBC from abusing the Tribe's credit cards. B. Prevent negligence by sitting on IHS Reimbursements and losing out on over
- \$1,000,000, as happened recently! C. Stop the **mileage abuse** by certain OBC Members.
- D. Implement a work attendance record for the OBC. E. The OBC needs to hold "official meetings-all week long" to prevent so much absenteeism and accomplish more tasks. After all it is a "paid" full time job!
- Accountability and productivity starts at the top! F. **Drug policy** and screening for OBC Members.
- G. Stop the frivolous travel. We need work done here in Oneida. H. Stop the **retaliation** against Tribal Members that speak out.
- I. Release copies of internal audit committee reports for our Tribal Members.
- J. Stop buying commercial buildings until we fill 75% of the empty buildings. K. Work cooperatively with local governments and
- Bring lawsuits in Federal Court for individuals that DO NOT pay money back to the Tribe for failed ventures like Nature's Way, 7 Generations and all the sub-charters which went down the toilet.

2. Economic Development:

repair sour relationships.

Sustainable Economic Development by developing and implementing a 20 year economic development plan. "Start small-grow big!"

- A. We need to assist Retail with the development of more One Stops.
- B. Stop contributing our money to the National Native American Bank! We continue to lose more money. Our own bank needs our investment attention. The OBC Members should not be on that Board of Directors. It should be our Chief Financial Officer or a Bay bank employee.
- C. We need a food processing plant, milk production, and industrial bakery.
- D. All ATM machines on Tribal property need to be

- owned and operated by "our Bay Bank" that would
- give them a profit of about \$2,095,000.00!
- E. Establish a customer service call center.
- F. Lease property for a wholesale food distribution center. G. Restructure the small business loans. It is morally and ethically wrong for our elected OBC Members and their immediate families to monopolize and abuse these public tax dollars. Now some of them
- want to file bankruptcy. H. Eliminate doing Business with companies that are "Fronts or Pass-Through Businesses" in accordance with the IRS rules.
- I. Establish a custodial company in Milwaukee & Green Bay.

3. Job Creation:

Every Oneida that needs a job should be constitutionally allowed to work!

- A. We need to honor Indian preference in hiring as well as firing!
- B. Sole Sourcing of business and supply vendors is a violation of the Oneida Constitution. Oneida vendors can do the same work as **Sagestone** for a lot less than \$12,500 per week, or \$50,000 per month, or \$600,000 per year!
- C. Build a strong work ethic through accountability within in every entity and department to remain competitive. Reward high productivity with incentives and bonuses.
- D. The farm needs to go back to Tribal Members to protect the environment as well as our water resources. E. Thornberry Creek needs to be over 50% Oneida's
- employed. This entity needs to be held more accountable to prevent freebees to the Oneida elite. Encourage more small businesses through mentor-
- able industries. G. Creating more jobs for conservation to protect our increased land base. The number of employees has

ing side-by-side with profitable businesses in applic-

remained constant while land ownership increased. Call me at 920.246.7098 or

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Family: Barbara-wife of 24 years, 3 sons

and a beagle. Siblings: Elaine Moore, Isaac Jordan, Susan Siebers, Irwin Jordan, Scott (CW)

Jordan, and Curtiss Jordan. **Parents:** Alice Jordan and the late Henry Jordan

Reservation Resident for 53 YEARS!

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Job: Senior Economic Development Analyst

- Performing Feasibility Studies, site plans, business plans, employee handbooks, SBA Loan Underwriting services, Commercial property development, Cap rate analysis to determine return on investments, acquiring TIF Money, SNAP & WIC Certifications for stores.

"Thank you for your vote! Together; We can turn around the present state of affairs to something more responsible and profitable to the General Tribal Council!"

> Sincerely, Gary Jordan

Oneida kicks off annual Relay for Life event



Concluding their kick-off luncheon, the Oneida Relay for Life committee members, team captains and American Cancer Society representatives came together for a group photo. If you would like to organize a team to participate in the Oneida Relay for Life please go to www.relayforlife.org/oneidawi

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RFL ~ Kick-off Rally Held on April 17, 2014 – Radisson Conference Center - GB

On Thursday, April 14, 2014, the RFL Planning Committee held their annual kick-off meeting! Attendees included past team captains as well as new team captains. The opening by Courtney Gutreuter from ACS included a welcome by Patricia "Patty" Hoeft, honorary co-chair. Early team registration is encouraged and for those interested in forming a

team, it's not too late! Team packets were distributed as well as fund raising materials. This year's theme is "A Night at the Movies." Please Courtney contact Gutreuter Courtney.Gutreuter@c ancer.org (920)**321.1366**, or Pogi King Dessart at pogi@oneidanation.org or by calling (920) 869.4362. Visit our website at

https:// Oneidansn.gov/Community/Re lay for Life

5 Milwaukee museums

Five Milwaukee museums admission to help promote each other.

They are part of the Milwaukee Museum Mile, which includes five small and medium museums located within a mile of each other along Lake

The museums are the Jewish Museum Milwaukee, The Charles

Art Museum, Museum of Wisconsin Art are offering free or reduced at St. John's On The Lake, The Villa Decorative Arts Museum and the North Point Lighthouse at Lake Park.

The Milwaukee Museum Mile's third annual event will take place May 4.

tours.

Plan Your Summer Vacation on a Budget



By Dianne Zubella Bay Bank

Summer vacation time is just around the corner. Planning ahead can keep your vacation from blowing your entire budget for the summer. Here are a few planning and budgeting tips that will keep your vacation relaxing and reduce the stress on your wallet at the same time!

Time it right

Picking the right time for your family vacation is difficult. There are several schedules to juggle, after all! When you're selecting the best dates, keeping pricing in mind will save you money. Hotel rates fluctuate with supply and demand, so it really pays to go against the flow. In many popular summer resort destinations, prices peak between July 4 and mid-August. Consequently, vacationing in June or late-August can translate into significant savings. Tourist attraction admission prices fluctuate in much the same way. If you're flying to your destination, keep in mind that it's typically less expensive to fly on Wednesdays than on Fridays.

Watch for freebies and coupons

Whether you're selecting a hotel/resort or setting up your itinerary, be on the lookout for costsaving bonuses, such as free continental breakfasts and cheap transportation to attractions or tourist destinations. Before you leave, look for coupons for activities and events near your Planning destination. your vacation around the savings - rather than trying to find ways to save

on events or activities you've already committed to - will make keeping the budget in check

Pack your own meals

Packing your own meals is one of the most effective ways to save money on a vacation. Eating out for every meal will cost hundreds of dollars each week. If you plan to stay at a hotel or resort that provides cooking space, simply plan to go grocery shopping on the day of your arrival; just have a meal plan prepared so you don't over-shop! If you want to avoid grocery shopping in a new location, you can premake freezable meals such as casseroles, soups and lasagna to bring

along. If you don't have access to a kitchen where you are staying, you can get creative and still save on food. For example, if you are going to the beach or the park for the day, instead of buying lunch, pack a picnic in a cooler. Head to a grocery store or deli before you reach your destination and pick up the basics for sandwiches, plus some fruit and

other snacks. Vacation locally

Finally, you can get the most bang for your vacation buck by avoiding travel altogether. If you plan sightseeing trips and activities that are within a few hours' drive of your home, your hotel costs disappear and you definitely save on gas. Careful planning can result in a week-long "staycation" that's more relaxing than a trip across the country!

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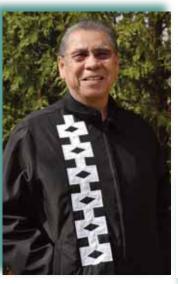
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As a government, we must consider the following in order to build respect for one another:

- Strengthen Oneida Nation in Government to
- Government Relationships
- Stabilize Internal Governmental Operations
- Support Oneida Judiciary
- Regulate Commerce and Economic Development on or near Oneida Reservation

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National Nurses Week, May 6-12

Take time to honor nurses for all that they do

Every year, we celebrate National Nurses Week from May 6-12. The week kicks off with National Nurses Day, held on May 6th, and on Florence Nightingale's (founder of nursing as a modern profession) birthday on May 12.

Nurses are caring, compassionate and are dedicated men and women who are committed to their profession. Nurses play a vital role in keeping all of us healthy. Nurses demonstrate a commitment to excellence in clinical knowledge, skill, and practice, and we combine this commitment to excellence with compassion for our patients. Many of us within the profession demonstrate such dedication for what

we do. Nurses have many roles, all with varying challenges that we must meet on a daily basis and yet, somehow, we show the strength to come back each day to face uncertainties. It is a time to honor nurses for all that they do as the

Medical staff at Oneida Community Health Center

Jessica A. Michelle G. Staci H. Lori T. Gina A. Mary H. Debbie M. Tina S. Pam W. Cindy B. Jill L. Lane B. Kelly W. Anita A. Sandy S. Kristen A. Connie V.

backbone of the healthcare industry. The following is a list of the nurses and medical assistants of the medical clinic at Oneida Health **Community** Center. Please take the time to acknowledge them this Nurses Week.

Margaret (Maggie) P. Mackenzie K. Mary K. Boni C. Mary (Monica) M. Frances (Candy) S. Tim M. Nic M. Lori T. Annie W. Lauren C. Pat D. Susan K. Susan J. Stacie D. Veronica A.

ATTENTION: All Oneida Pharmacy Customers

Pharmacy encouraging the use of the automated "Phone Request Program" when you need a refill on your medication. Please make sure you have your prescription RX bottle when you phone the automated refill line @ 920-869-

The following prompts will be given when you

- 1. If you know your prescription number press
- **2.** Using your touchtone phone, enter prescription number followed by the # key
- 3. Automated voice will repeat the number you entered and ask you to confirm
- **4.** Press "1" if number is correct or "0" to enter

5. For security validation you will be asked to enter your date of birthdate in a two digit format for example: 05/05/61

This automated system will confirm your request at the end of the process and advise you when your prescription(s) will be ready and you will be reminded to pick up your prescription(s) in seven

If you receive a rejection, or cannot complete your order, you can press "1" on your touchtone phone pad and your call will be routed to a Pharmacy Representative or you can leave a voicemail message.

April call back

Candi Jo C.

In April, we will be implementing a new service to improve customer services! Beginning in mid-April, you will receive a phone call from the pharmacy system when your prescriptions are ready for pick up. If you do not pick up your prescriptions, you will receive a reminder phone call to pick up the prescriptions in 7-days please. So, please make sure to update your phone numbers when you check in to the health center pharmacy. We are asking for your cooperation and patience as this system is implemented.

Thank you! Oneida Pharmacy

Oneida Tribe Behavioral Health Ka⁹nikuhli∙yó (Ga-nee-goo hlee yo)

The openness of the good spirit and mind

Awareness Educational Series

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

Date Presenter May 19, 2014 Topic

Mental Health & Culture Martha Brito

Lite SNACKS & Beverages will be served Location: 2936 Freedom Road, Parish Hall Building Please call 920.490.3761 with questions or suggestions.

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A non-competitive walk for all ages and abilities to see the scenic Menominee Reservation

At check-in **ALL** participants will be given a T-shirt, course map, event information and participant number/wristband Start & Finish Point: Menominee Indian High School Track

For more information on this extent please call Scott Krueger or

Leslie Beyersdon/all (MIS) 1999-5345 or email Scottal scottk@mtclinic.net

Marathon Distances:

Full: 26.2 miles Half: 13.1 miles Quarter: 6.55 miles Special Kids/Family/Elder Mini Marathon: 2.62 miles (around the track)



Death rates higher for Native Americans/Alaska Natives

Death records show that American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) death rates for both men and women combined were nearly 50 percent greater than rates among non-Hispanic whites during 1999-2009. The new findings were announced through a series of CDC reports released online today by the American Journal of Public Health.

Correct reporting of AI/AN death rates has been a persistent challenge for public health experts. Previous studies showed that nearly 30 percent of AI/AN persons who identify themselves as AI/AN when living are classified as another race at the time of death.

"Accurate classification of race and ethnicity is extremely important to addressing the public health challenges in our nation, Ursula said Bauer, Ph.D., M.P.H., of CDC's director Center for National Chronic Disease

Prevention and Health "We must Promotion. use this new information to implement interventions and create changes that will reduce and eliminate the persistent inequalities in health status and health care among American Indians and Alaska Natives."

CDC's Division of Cancer Prevention and Control led the project and collaborated with CDC's National Center for Health Statistics and other CDC researchers, Indian Health Service, partners from tribal groups, universities, and state health departments.

Key findings:

- Among AI/AN people, cancer is the leading cause of death followed heart disease. Among other races, it is the opposite.
- Death rates from lung cancer have shown little improvement in AI/AN populations. AI/AN people have the

- highest prevalence of tobacco use of any population in the United States.
- Deaths from injuries were higher among AI/AN people compared to non-Hispanic whites.

Suicide rates were near-

- ly 50 percent higher for AI/AN people compared to non-Hispanic whites, and more frequent among AI/AN males and persons younger than age 25.
- Death rates from motor vehicle crashes, poisoning, and falls were two times higher among AI/AN people than for non-Hispanic whites.
- Death rates were higher among AI/AN infants compared to non-Hispanic whites infants. Sudden infant death syndrome and unintentional injuries were more common. AI/AN infants were four times more likely to die from pneumonia
 - See 10A, **Death rates**



WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2014 FROM 7:30AM TO 12:30PM

in the Oneida Family Fitness Gym To schedule an appointment call (920) 490-3730 or go to www.redorosablood.org

- *Must be at least 16 years old to donate
- *Bring Photo ID or Blood Donor Card
- *Please eat a good meal 1-2 hours prior to donating and drink lots of fluids
- *Oneida Employees can check the intranet for further American Red Cross guidelines and watch for promotional posters in your area

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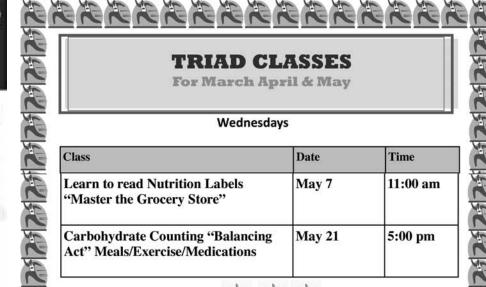
Notice to: Behavioral Health Patients

Late Arrival changes made for Psychiatric Appointments

Due to the implementation of our Electronic Medical Records, in order to provide quality Psychiatric care, starting April 1st, 2014 if you are more than 5 minutes late, you will be rescheduled.

As a courtesy to other patients, please cancel your appointment 24 hours in advance. In addition if you do not attend your psychiatric appointments your medication may be discontinued. Behavioral Health Management encourages patients to contact us at (920) 490-3790 if you have questions or need to reschedule your appointment.

Thank you for your understanding and patience.



All classes are held at Oneida Family Fitness Education Room

*Incentive given for attendance at each class

Education

ONSS Perfect Attendance Third Quarter 2013-14

Elementary

Kindergarten Leyden Barnes Brianna Shoning Alexis Webster

First Grade Gabriel Garcia Mariela Torres-Mejia

Second Grade

Alyssa Ortega-Stevens Marqus Thayer Mikael Thayer

Hunter Webster Vicente Ortega-Stevens Trinity Andre Dakota Swamp

Middle School

Sixth Grade Simone Gomeyosh



To Be Eligible You Must:

- · Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians
- Be attending an accredited post secondary institution.
- Be in good standing based on the guidelines of the Higher Education Grant Program.

The Summer Internship Is:

- · A paid eight week internship experience running from June-July, 2014.
- Intended to provide an opportunity or a balanced exchange of skills and ideas between the host department and the intern.

Please call Oneida Human Resources Department, Jennifer Garcia, 920-490-3644 or 1-800-206-1100 for further information, or for Applications and Background Disclosure (BID) Form visit our website www.oneidanation.org/humanresources.



ONSS Third Quarter Honors List 2013-14

Elementary Honors 3.00-3.499

Raini Cornelius, grd. 5 - 3.418 Secquoia Cornelius, grd. 3 - 3.418 Kaylen Hill, grd 4 - 3.333 Payton Denny, grd. 4 - 3.25 Vicente Ortega-Stevens, grd. 4 - 3.25 Yohnyah Williams, grd. 3 - 3.25 Kain Carson, grd. 4 - 3.168 Alysia Powless, grd. 4 - 3.168 Savannah Warren, grd. 3 - 3.168 Jovana Skenandore, grd. 3 - 3.085 Margaret Cornelius, grd. 4 - 3.083 Adriana Funmaker, grd. 5 - 3.0 Angalina Hernandez, grd. 5 - 3.0 Abigail House, grd. 3 - 3.0 Randy Jacobs, grd. 4 - 3.0 Marjaria Stevens, grd. 3 - 3.0 Kicopi Washburn, grd. 3 -3.0

Elementary High Honors 3.5-3.799

Kyara Skolaski, grd. 4 - 3.753 Brianna Hernandez, grd. 4 - 3.75 Easton Laster, grd. 4 - 3.585 Arianna Stevens, grd. 4 - 3.585 Yanet Torres-Mejia, grd. 5 - 3.503 Yokalasha Danforth, grd. 4 - 3.5 Monserat Garcia, grd. 4 - 3.5 Andre Stevens, grd. 4 - 3.5 Alyiss Waupekenay, grd. 4 - 3.5

Elementary Highest Honors 3.8-4.0

Mariah Barber, grd. 4 - 4.0 Shania Barber, grd. 5 - 4.0 Eajah Danforth, grd. 3 - 4.0 Kevin House, grd. 5 - 4.0

Miriya Moore, grd. 3 - 4.0 Guillermo Acosta, grd. 4 - 3.918 Santierra Crume, grd. 4 -3.918 Matthew Lester, grd. 4 - 3.918 Trinity Andre, grd. 5 - 3.835 Jossalyn Metoxen, grd. 4 - 3.835 Devsire Stevens, grd. 3 - 3.835 Ernest Stevens IV, grd. 3 - 3.835

Middle School Honors 3.0-3.499

Evan Danforth, grd. 6 - 3.498 Iselena Torres-Mejia, grd. 7 - 3.4 Hailey Metoxen, grd. 6 - 3.4 Jenna Cornelius-Daubon, grd. 8 -3.334 Kaleigh Johnson, grd. 6 - 3.334 Noemi Ramirez-Gilsoul, grd. 6 - 3.334 Tayutunhahelaha Arnold, grd. 6 -3.333

Lorenz Jordan, grd. 6 - 3.333 Maria Stands, grd. 7 - 3.268 Shienne Red Hail, grd. 6 - 3.268 Sadie Schuman, grd. 6 - 3.266 Qualayou Smith, grd. 7 - 3.266 Lexas Skenandore, grd. 7 - 3.2 Tiara Barber, grd. 7 - 3.2 Emerson John, grd. 7 - 3.2 Jaxon Penass, grd. 7 - 3.134 Jack Mehojah, grd. 7 - 3.066 Lahsa Hill, grd. 6 - 3.0

Middle School High Honors 3.5-3.799

Malia Jacobs, grd. 6 - 3.734 Esperanza Cruz, grd. 8 - 3.668 Summer Doxtater, grd. 6 - 3.668 Charlene Peters, grd. 6 - 3.6 Eleciah Danforth, grd. 6 -3.534 Miguel Monge-Stevens, grd. 7 - 3.532

Summer opportunity for high school students interested in engineering

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) education outreach program will sponsor two Oneida high school students to attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) Summer Camp Engineering Program for

The camp sponsorship will cover the cost of a one-week academic program, student housing, meals and evening activ-

downtown Milwaukee. Students and their families will be responsible for any transportation costs. The MSOE camps are

during the month of July

ities at the MSOE cam-

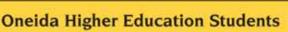
2014 in the following engineering fields: electrical, mechanical, computer, software, architecbiomedical/biomolecular. High school students

must be an incoming

sophomore, junior or senior. The registration deadline is June 1, 2014.

If you or someone you know is a high school student with a strong math background and interested in attending an MSOE engineering camp this summer, please contact Francine Skenandore

fskenandore@otie.com 414-607-6746 more information.



It's Time to Prepare for the



Attention Students-

If you haven't completed your Oneida Higher Education Application and FAFSA for the 2014-2015 school year, now is the time!

Please complete the required Higher Education forms as early as possible to ensure your funding is awarded timely.

A Complete File Includes:

- Oneida Higher Education Application
- · Participant Acknowledgement and Agreement Form
- Oneida Academic Plan
- · Official Transcripts
- . Financial Need Analysis (To be completed by school's Financial Aid Office)

Remember to renew your 2014-2015 FAFSA www.fafsa.ed.gov

The Higher Education forms can be printed from our website at www.oneida-nsn.gov/HigherEd/ e contact us with any questions at 1-800-236-2214 ext. 4033 or 920-869-403

Lathy L. Metoxen

Vice - Chair

A vote for Cathy L. Metoxen

Vote for General Tribal Council I believe that (G.T.C.) has a right to know where all our money is being spent

and where all our money is coming from. All people should be treated fairly, respectfully and with honesty.

When General Tribal Council members have come to me to ask hard questions, and make hard statements, I have spoken for and stood up for them. I have spoken up and stood up for those who couldn't. I have spoken up and stood up for those who were afraid to stand up and ask.

mittees, commissions and boards, I will do my best to get them honest answers. As the Vice-Chairperson, I will continue to speak up and stand up for

When General Tribal Council members want to know about programs, com-

General Tribal Council members with fairness, respectfulness and honesty.

Authorized and paid for by Cathy L. Metoxen

Book review: *Electa Quinney: Stockbridge Teacher*

Loretta V. Metoxen
Tribal Historian

Electa Quinney: Stockbridge Teacher (Paperback, Retail \$12.95) by Karyn Saemann is tuned to Middle and Junior High School students, but is a great read for anyone who desires to know about the efforts of early emigrant tribes Indians into the state of Wisconsin.

Electa, a Stockbridge Indian woman, was born in New York in 1807, attended a Quaker Boarding School, and began teaching school herself in 1822 when she was fifteen years old. After teaching school in New York for six years, she left with others of her Tribe for Wisconsin in 1828.

There, she first taught at a school in Statesburg, a village along the Fox River, half way between Green Bay and Lake Winnebago. The Mission House was built of logs. This was also

the place that served as Electa's school. It was the very first public school in the state (a territory, at that time) as it was attended by both Indian and White children. Later on, she would be employed at a school at Smithfield, which is now part of the Village of Kimberly.

Daniel Adams, a young Methodist missionary also came to Smithfield from Canada. He was a Mohawk Indian who could speak all the Iroquoian languages fluently. Daniel and Electa were married there in 1833, but both the Stockbridge and Oneida Indians who also lived there moved to different locations because of serious disputes with the Menominee Tribe over the lands they had settled The Stockbridge moved to the eastern shores of Lake Winnebago and the Oneidas moved along Duck Creek, where the Oneidas make their homes, today. Daniel and Electa moved to Duck Creek, too, where Daniel continued his church work and Electa taught school.

Daniel and Electa decided to move to Indian Territory (now the state of Oklahoma) in 1836. Daniel knew languages of many of the Indian tribes that had been removed there. They lived near the Senecas where Daniel was a missionary, but the Senecas where disinterested in the Christian Three sons religion. were born to them, but Daniel died on March3, 1944, leaving Electa alone to raise their three sons.

Electa married a Cherokee Indian named John Walker Candy on Christmas Day, 1845. He had four daughters, so Electa had an increased responsibility to raise the seven children. Mr. Candy was a printer and was employed by the Cherokee tribal newspaper.

Mr. Candy, Electa and their children moved to Wisconsin in 1955 as her brother, John W. Quinney was desperately ill and he wanted to leave his farm on the east side of Lake Winnebago to Electa. Mr. Candy returned to Indian Territory where he eventually passed on.

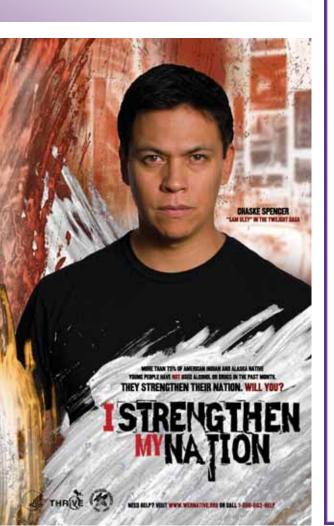
Electa became a United States citizen in 1871 and she passed on March 7, 1882. A trunk belonging to her son, John Clark Adams, was found in Antigo in 1932. We learned much about her life from its contents.

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Figure 8.5.7.1

Meal Pattern When One Meal per Day Is Served

Meal Component	Minimum # of Servings per Meal	Serving Sizes *
Bread, grain or cereal	1 – 2	1 slice bread, ½ cup cooked, 1 cup dry cereal or equivalent for each serving
Vegetable and/or fruit	2	4 fluid ounces (1/2 cup each) for each serving ❖ A vitamin A-rich (>75% RDA) vegetable/fruit must be served at least two times per week ❖ A vitamin C-rich (>33% RDA) vegetable/fruit must be serves at least once per meal
Milk or acceptable substitute	1	8 fluid ounces or equivalent
Meat, poultry, fish or meat alternate	1	3-4 ounces meat, poultry, fish or cheese, 3 eggs, 34-1 cup dry beans and peas, 3-4 T peanut butter, 11/2-2 oz. nuts and seeds, 34-1 cup cottage cheese
Margarine, oil or butter	1	1 teaspoon served on side or used in cooking
Dessert (fruit encouraged)	1	Generally 4 fluid ounces (1/2 cup)



Bingo on any "B" and win an additional \$1,000

(Blackout not included)

Bingo on any "N" on the final Blackout and win \$5,000!



FUTURE DATES

Thu., July 3 Wed., Nov. 26

Tue., Dec. 23

Must show employee badge to participate. Each employee is allowed to invite one guest. Jackpots that are posted for the games regularly played during public sessions will not apply to the employee bingo session. Games 6, 7, 8 and 9 are not included in the pack and can

be purchased separately.

INTERMISSION:

*7. Double Triple Game (\$2) \$400, \$500

MINUTE TO WIN IT CHALLENGE

Players Club Members enter for a chance to win a \$50 Bingo Pass.

*BOLDED games are NOT included in the packs and may be purchased separately.



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Adventures

oneida adventure's PO Box 365, Oneida, WI, 54155

Paddling

Quick Start your kayak Class: Learn the basics of kayaking with instruction on wet exits, strokes, safety and acquiring skills for entry level sea kayaking. Boat, paddle and PFD provided, or bring your own.	Cost: \$20*	Dates: May 18th 12- 3:30pm
Day/Evening Recreation Kayak Tour: Join the experiential staff for a guided Rec kayak tour on a local river/lake. We provide the boat, paddle, PFD, and guide/ instruction. Ages 12 and up may be able to paddle their own kayak. No previous instruction required.	Cost: \$10*	Dates: May 22nd 4:30- 8pm
Evening Canoe Tour: Share an evening with friends/family with a guided canoe trip on a local river. We will provide the boat, paddle, PFD and guide/instruction. Age 16 and under to paddle with an adult. No previous instruction required.	Cost: \$5*	Dates: May 27th 4:30- 8pm

Biking

Family Biking Outing Come experience all the thrills of biking outside with friends and family. Safety instruction will be provided. Pre-registration is required. We have limited adult bikes to lend out. Children are welcome but note that age 16 and below must be with an adult and bring their own bike. Location: Oneida Trail, along HWY54	Cost: \$5 (if using Our bikes and helmets)	Dates: May 1st 4:30-6pm
Oneida Employee/Department Noon Biking Outings: Earn RAS Point and come experience engage in fresh air fitness with your department and staff. Safety instruction will be provided. Preregistration is required. We have limited Bikes to lend out. Location: Oneida Trail, along HWY 54	Cost: \$5	Dates: May 30th 12-1pm over lunch break
Mountain biking:	Cost:	Dates:

Get out on the trails behind the Social Ser

vices Building during your lunch break. Safety

instruction will be provided, bikes, helmet,

and safety goggles. RAS Points apply!

920-490-3818 920-490-3810

May 12th

12-1pm over

lunch break



Late Arrivials

May 9th, 12pm-1:30pm

The late arrivals are returning from their wintering grounds of Central and South America. Among the late arrivals are the Ruddy Ducks, Sora, Rails, Virginia Rails, Meadow Lark, Great Blue Heron, Green Heron, Black-crowned night-heron, Great Egret and Blue-winged Teal. You will have the option to sight from shore or explore habitats, and nesting by getting a closer look by canoe. Meet at Where The Water bird's Nest. Weather Dependent! Pre-registration required! Please call to register by Wednesday May 7th.

Price: \$5

Hatching of the Young

May 13th, 5:00pm-6:30pm

Take the moment to observe one of the busiest times of the year. In later spring, witness the hatching of the young! Expect to see Tree Frogs, Canada Geese, Sand Hill Cranes, and Mallards. You will have the option to explore and sight by canoe. Meet at Where The Water bird's Nest. Weather Dependent. Pre-registration required. Please call to register by Friday May 9th.

Birding

Tony Kuchma—Environmental

Presented by:

Wetland Coordinator

Kip Miller—Oneida Adventures Adventure Instructor

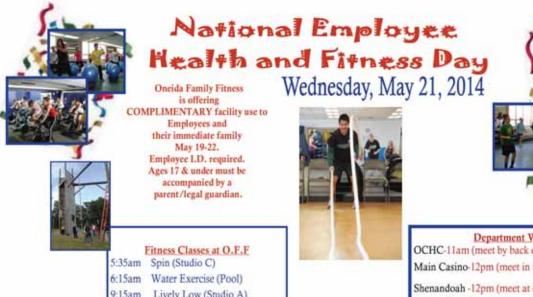


For Pre-registration and information

Kip Miller

920-490-3810

kmiller@oneidanation.org





9:15am Lively Low (Studio A) 9:15am Water Exercise (Pool)

10:10am Gentle Yoga (Studio B) 10:15am Ease Those Aches (Pool) 12:00pm Spin & CORE (Studio C/B) 12:15pm Boot camp (Studio A) 5:00pm Tai Chi (Studio B)

5:00pm Kids in Motion (Gym) 5:00pm Zumba (Studio A) :30pm Guts and Glory (Studio A) Deep Water Class (Pool) 6:10pm Ease Those Aches (Pool)



Healthy Snack

Provided from 11:30am-1:30pm

Download Wisconsin Fish ID App

Wisconsin fish identification app seagrant.wisc.edu/fishi **d** in time for the May 3 statewide fishing opener. There is also a fingerfriendly website available for phones and tablets at the same URL.

Wisconsin Sea Grant designed and released this photo-rich tool. Anglers can search by fish name, similar fish in the family or physical features—shape, distinc-

Download a free tive features, pattern and type of fins, mouth, scales, spine, tail or coloring. Each entry depicts the fish, sometimes from photographic several angles, and offers a short write-up about fish fea-

The mobile website and app are presented in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the University Wisconsin-Madison Center for Limnology.

Applications now being accepted for Wisconsin Women's Policy Institute

Wisconsin Women's Network is now accepting applications for the 2014-15 Wisconsin Women's Policy Institute. Policy Institute is a nonpartisan program that trains women to become advocates in their communities and to navigate Wisconsin's legislative processes in order to advance legislation and improve the lives of women and girls in our state. For the 2014-2015 session, the Wisconsin Women's Policy Institute will focus on issues concerning the health and well-being of Wisconsin

The goals of the Policy Institute are to:

- 1) Increase the number of women community leaders throughout the state who are actively involved in shaping and implementing public policies that affect the health and well-being of seniors;
- 2) Help participants develop public policy advocacy skills;
- 3) Provide participants with knowledge and information about Wisconsin's policy landscape including legislative and administrative policy processes;
- 4) Help participants overcome perceived barriers and increase their confidence in understanding and taking part

in the public policy process;

5) Build the capacity of participants and their organizations to do ongoing advocacy and policyrelated work.

Training will take place over the course of seven months; this includes four two-day retreats in Madison where participants will learn essential advocacy tools via classroom instruction as well experiential learning. Participants will learn the ins and outs of the legislative process. Participants from nonprofit and community organizations who want to increase their capacity for advocacy are strongly

encouraged to apply. Applications are available for download at wiwomensnetwork.org/ wwn-policy-institute/

To learn more about the Policy Institute call (608) 255-9809 or emailing amanda@wiwomensnetwork.org.

All completed application materials must be received by WWN by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 1, July 2014. Applications can be sent the Wisconsin Women's Network offices at 612 W. Main St., Suite 200, Madison, WI 53703, or sent via email to info@wiwomensnetwork.org.



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Local

From 1A/Death rates

 By region, the greatest death rates were in the Northern Plains and Southern Plains. The lowest death rates were in the East and the Southwest.

"The new detailed examination of death records offers the most accurate and current information available on deaths among American Indian and Alaska Native populations," said David Espey, M.D., acting director of CDC's Division Cancer Prevention and Control. "Now, we can better characterize and track the health status of these populations – a critical step to address health disparities."

The studies address race misclassification in two ways. First, the authors linked U.S. National Death Index records with Indian Health Services registration records to more accurately identify the race of AI/AN people who had died. Second, the authors focused their analyses on the Indian Health Services' Contract Health Service Delivery Area counties (CHSDA) where about 64 percent of AI/AN persons live. Fewer race misclassification errors occur in CHSDA data than in death records.

The authors reviewed trends from 1990 through 2009, and compared death rates between AI/AN people and non-Hispanic whites by geographic regions for a more recent time period (1999-2009).

The report concludes that patterns of mortality are strongly influenced by the high incidence of diabetes, smoking prevalence, problem drinking, health-harming

social determinants. Many of the observed excess deaths can be addressed through evidence-based public health interventions.

"The Indian Health Service is grateful for this important research and encouraged about its potential to help guide efforts to improve health and wellness among American Indians and Alaska Natives," said Yvette Roubideaux, M.D., M.P.H, acting IHS director. "Having more accurate data along with our understanding of the contributing social factors can lead to more aggressive public health interventions that we know can make a difference."

For information on CDC's efforts in cancer prevention and control, s i i http://www.cdc.gov/can



Photo courtesy of the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium A patient gets more information about a colonoscopy from his provider at the Alaska Native Medical Center.

Books about the Oneida Tribe of Wisc.

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Special to the Kalihwisaks

Listed below are some of the books made available about the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin. Supplies at the Oneida Nation Museum are limited. These books are available at Amazon.com both new and used.

THE ONEIDA **INDIANS IN THE** AGE OF ALLOT-MENT, 1860-1920 \$34.95

Edited by: Laurence M Hauptman & L. Gordon McLester III

This book brings together the historical reflections of Oneida and non-Native scholars, contemporary Oneidas, and Oneidas who were interviewed in the 1930's and 40's The range is from music to politics.

ONEIDA LIVES -Long Lost Voices of the Wisconsin Oneidas.

\$47.92

Edited by: Herbert S Lewis with Assistance of Gordon McLester III With a forward by Gerald

These voices are drawn from a collection of hand written accounts recently rediscovered after more than 50 years. Oneida

men and women speak of all aspects of life; growing up, work, economic struggles, family relations, belief and religious practices, boarding school life, love, sex, sports & politics. Time is from the 1880's, before the Dawes Allotment Act through World War I.

A NATION WITHIN A NATION - Voices of the Oneidas in Wisconsin \$34.95

Edited by: L. Gordon McLester III and Laurence M Hauptman

The Oneidas have confronted more than two hundred years of governmental efforts to absorb their lands and identity. Wisconsin Oneidas chronicle their twentiethcentury struggle to turn the side of this assault and assert their sovereignty as a distinct people. Their experiences are at once sad, inspiring, and illuminating. Sovereignty.

Chief DANIEL BREAD and the Oneida Nation of Indians of WISCONSIN \$29.95

By: Laurence M Hauptman & L. Gordon McLester III.

Hauptman & McLester braid the story of an important chief with larger history of the Oneidas in the 19th century.

Changes to the **Community Support Services Fund**

This fund was amendthrough Resolution #12-11-13-D and will go into effect March, 2014. Funds for this program are based on the Tribe's economic

Requests for assistance from the Community Support Services Fund must be the result of a catastrophic event, illness or injury.

The main changes include elimination of Stabilization Assistance (examples include shelter, auto repair, appliance repair/replacement, D.O.C. re-entry assistance, legal fees, home renovations to accommodate handicap access, student assistance, basic eyewear/dental needs, or basic home medical equipment).

Other changes include:

Eligibility Criteria:

- Services are available only for enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- Services will cover catastrophic events, illness, or injuries only.
- Services will assist with an emergency situation that poses an immediate risk to health, life or safety.
- Requests for assistance must be made within thirty (30) business days from the catastrophic event, illness or injury.
- Applicants must satisfactorily provide the program with required documentation and/or verification before funds can be released.
- for Application for assistance shall be made office.

within a reasonable time period, not to exceed thirty (30) business days of a catastrophic event or illness or injury. Applications made after thirty (30) business days of the event will not be considered.

Priorities for Assistance:

- Severity of event, illness or injury
- Life-threatening emergency requests
- Emergency medical travel

Cost-Sharing:

One of the other changes for the fund is the applicant will be required to pay a portion (cost-share) unless the person falls below the Federal Poverty Level limit. The Federal Poverty Level limit is used by Economic Support Services (Center for Self-Sufficiency) and determined by the Federal government.

The Amendment to the Community Support Services Fund requires Economic Support Services (Center for Self-Sufficiency) to set caps on the amount of assistance each person or household may receive, per event.

A copy of the Resolution can be obtained by calling the Tribal Secretary's Office (920-869-2214), downloading a copy from the website Tribe's www.oneidanation.org (Select Government, scroll to Oneida Laws, click BCon Resolutions), or pick up a copy at the Economic Support Services (Center Self-Sufficiency)

Upper Plains and Woodland Residents Traditional, visual artists sought for Fellowship

VANCOUVER, Wash., – Regalia makers, beadwork artists, photographers, painters, sculptors and other American Indian traditional and visual artists living in North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota or Wisconsin are invited by the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) to apply for an NACF Regional Artist

Fellowship by **July 10**. The fellowship available to American Indian traditional and visual artists, who hold citizenship in the 35 federally-

recognized tribes located in those four states, includes an award ranging up to \$20,000 per artist. The opportunity will support individual artists in creating new works to share with their communities and allow them to undertake a professional development opportunity of their choice to further their ongoing work as an innovative and respected arts and culturemaker.

"The new works produced with the support of this award will range from indigenous-created

forms like beadwork, weaving and carving, to photography, sculpture, printmaking and painting. The creativity from the Upper Plains and Woodlands arts and culturemakers invited to apply will be inspiring to see!" said NACF President/CEO T. Lulani Arquette.

Each year, the national-Native-led nonprofit awards fellowships to individual artists. "To date, we have supported the work of 41 different artists nationwide," said NACF Program Director

Reuben Roqueñi. "We are excited about this years support for the brilliantly distinctive work from the tribal nations of this four-state region and welcome visual and traditional artists to apply."

Applications must be submitted online by the 5 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, Thursday, July 10 deadline,

http://www.nativeartgrants.org.

For a full list of application criteria, please visit www.nativeartsandcultures.org www.nativeartgrants.org.

Cathy Bachhuber

Tribal Secretary

Background

• 18+ years as Tribal employee

Moving forward

- ~ 2 ½ working on policy analysis, legislation and targeted policy initiatives in current job.
- ~ 8 years experience as a legislative analyst and as a paralegal drafting legislation in the Tribe's
- Bachelor of Applied Science UWGB Major: Interdisciplinary Studies Minor: Business Administration
- Paralegal Associates Degree NWTC Secondary focus: Accounting
- For more information on my education and experience:

http://www.linkedin.com/pub/cathy-bachhuber/2b/986/666

Goals Wision for Secretary's Office

- Increase Transparency & Accessibility for all tribal members - regardless of location
- Expand & Enhance Communication between the

Government & Constituents Platform for Moving Forward

- Rightsizing Proactively & Strategically • Economic Diversification – Bring new business to
- Oneida & support Oneida small business owners

Family

- Married to Bob Bachhuber. We have one daughter at home, five grown sons and three grandchildren.
- Daughter of Norm "Louie" Creapeau & Norma (Cornelius) Flauger & James Flauger
- Granddaughter of George & Arline Creapeau & Norrin "Brats" "Joe" & Lois Cornelius
- Great-granddaughter of Andrew & Lucy Cornelius

As part of my commitment to accessibility and open communication, I created a personal website as a central hub for members to gather information on candidates and election events.

Please visit: www.otiwelect.com or email otiwelections@gmail.com

I would greatly appreciate your vote and support as we move forward together! Authorized and paid for by Cathy Bachhuber

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

Effective Immediately

The **Division of Land Management** now has Direct Dialing to the person you want to reach.

The staff are now included in the Norbert Hill Center's 4 Digit **Dialing System**

See updated staff listing (below) for their phone number



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2014 Summer Youth Work Experience Program

apply is May 21

Oneida Job Training Program is taking applications for the 2014 Summer Youth Work Experience Program. The program provides career exploration and work experience opportunities for youth ages 14 - 18 who are attending school or returning to school fulltime in the fall. The youth will be paid \$7.25 hr, and are eligible to work a maximum of 20 hours a week. The program will run for 6 weeks from July 7th - August The program includes 38 positions - 18 WIA federally-funded positions, and 20 TANFfunded positions.

Requirements for the 18 WIA federally-funded positions are:

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

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

Requirements for the 20 TANF-funded positions are:

- Someone in the household is an enrolled Oneida living on the Oneida Reservation, or living in Brown or Outagamie County, and has proof of 30-day residency, or
- Enrolled Native American with dependent children living on the Oneida Reservation and has proof of 30-day residency, and
- TANF recipient or TANF eligible household. Income guidelines for TANF are 185% of the HHS Poverty-Income Guidelines. Badger Care and Food Share

recipients meet these income guidelines.

Contact Sandi Skenadore at 920-490-3789, sskenado@oneidanation.org, Rudolph (Rudy) Reiter at 920-4 9 0 - 3 8 5 4 , rreiter1@oneidanation.org or Mallory Patton at 920-490-3884, mpatton@oneidanation.org to obtain an application, or pick one up at the Oneida Economic Support reception desk (formerly known as the Center for Self Sufficiency). The priority deadline to apply is Wednesday, May 21, 2014. All names will be entered into a lottery drawing to be held on May 22nd. The staff will begin contacting the first 38 names drawn to set up intakes. All other youth will be placed on a waiting list in the order his/her name was drawn, and contacted if more positions become available. **Applications** received after the priority deadline will be placed at the end of the waiting list.

Have an idea for a story you would like to see covered?

Email the Kalihwisaks at kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

GROW ONEIDA Wisely, Safely, Truthfully

What do I mean by safely, wisely, truthfully?

Safely

ity on our reservation is not acceptable and the danger to our people, particularly our young people, must be stopped. It is the initiative from the Chair's office that the OBC, our government, will respond to the support needed by the Oneida Police Department, the programs within our Tribe, and community members. My office is working with these entities within our Tribe and has sought expertise from Law Enforcement and also from another Tribe. The Lac de Flambeau leaders placed an emergency priority on stopping gang activity and visited our OBC meeting to share how they have been successful in ridding their people of the plaque of gangs. With the support of the Tribal government, Law Enforcement can be supported in dealing with the collateral damage of gang activity (over 350 identified gang members in Oneida) of drug houses and dealers, violence, and the recruiting of our young people.

With much criticism and a complaint filed against me by an OBC Councilman, I, a lone voice on the OBC, publicly supported the May 5, 2013, petition to stop 7gens from building a waste-to-energy project on pristine land, on property in the middle of Oneida that was improperly re-zoned, and a

facility that presented danger to the residents in that area and the children at the Turtle School. The protection and safety of our people is paramount; that is what I mean about safety.

Wisely

We have stopped pie-in-the-sky investing that has cost the Oneida people nearly 500 million in losses since 1992-2011. We continue to have to pay down on the debt that still remains from those bad investments. When the auditors find theft or other anomalies in audits, we take immediate action to investigate and fix the problems; don't cover-up. We are continuing the tradition of maintaining good relations with all Oneida people, the Canadian Oneidas, and the New York Oneidas by opening up pathways of talk and openness. The Oneida Tribe's interests are represented on the reservation, and with other governments. Again, continuing to talk, to problem solve and to litigate when necessary as with Hobart to clarify jurisdictional differences.

Stringently adhering to the Directives of the General Tribal Council since the inception of this form of Tribal government in the 1930's. FOLLOW THE LAWS WRITTEN AND UNWRITTEN OF THE ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN. My office has placed 30 signs saying Oneida Indian Reservation at key access points to the reservation and there are 70 more signs coming. LET THE WORLD KNOW WE ARE HERE AND THIS IS OUR LAND.

Truthfully

Faced with false accusations of wrongdoing when supporting our sick, elderly, children, and soon to be homeless, I steadfastly maintained that it is our law and tradition to care for each other and triumphed over those who oppose our ways.

The Chairman's office exercises properly and rightly the Business of the Oneida people; it is an open

office. There is no need for secrecy when we follow Oneida Law and respond to the thinking and the words of the tribal members and the GTC. Listening to the people brings power and peace to my work as Chair, and I find that the truth as given

to us by the people determines who we are and where we must go as a Tribe.

Changes have been made in the last three years by my office's leadership and now the Oneida people can depend on getting answers about their gaming operations which generates the revenues that pay for the services and benefits to the Tribe.

SAFELY, WISELY, TRUTHFULLY



"I'm Ed Delgado. You know what I am about."

For nine years, the record clearly shows Stringent adherence to Oneida Law, support of GTC Directives, consistent support of the stipend which makes it possible for the GTC to do its' work, and a reputation for being forthcoming on all aspects of the business of the Tribal members' government.

Re-Elect Ed Delgado Chairman of the Oneida Tribe May 10, 2014

Mark A. POWLESS, Sr.

Oneida Tribal Chairman

Shared Vision of a good future for Oneida's

"Let's reclaim what has been the positive history of the Oneida Nation."

Throughout our generations community change was based on collective vision. Our history was comprised of leadership with a focus on a road that was SUSTAINABLE for generations to come. We are charged with producing a future that is desirable not only today, but also for our children and grandchildren extending far forward into the future.

- To be sustainable it must reflect the core values and teachings that have guided us for many centuries.
- The benefits and services we enjoy today, could not have been achieved without the support and hard work of all the membership towards the realization of that shared Vision. We need that back today!!

My focus will be working on issues that support the tribe forward, moving strengthen our political standing and our rights as a sovereign entity and to provide reinforcement of positive values and ideas.

• For too long, leadership has been engaged in unproductive detractions, blaming and counterproductive ac-

tions that result in no positive gain for the people. We cannot continue in this manner, and it is critical that leadership work together in accomplishing strides that are emulated to the youth to give them hope and desire for better future and management of all resources.

As a growing "Elder" population we are the stewards of the tribe. We are charged with the responsibility to continue to create a better tomorrow that meet the needs of our families both on and off the reservation.

How can that happen? Answer: Experienced leadership with vision, knowledge, and experience to draw from that initiate actions in the most proactive way!

My Positions: Visioning through Respectful Listening:

- · Strengthening of an involved and caring community.
- Shared visions that provides a common bond that promotes harmony throughout our community.

Respected Leadership:

- · Continued strengthening of effective leadership by avoiding "quick fix" strate-
- Patiently and steadily focus on comprehensive challenges and work towards rebuilding cultural identity, and pride in our government.
- Nurture an environment of trust and productive collaboration through an emphasis on open sharing of information, inclusive decision making and ethical governance practices.
- Open to working with other non-tribal leadership.

Successfully address Social Challenges:

- · Reduction of social ills through prevention and education programs utilized by communities throughout our service areas recognizing the strength of our culture.
- Increased parenting skill educational access.
- Continued cooperation among the tribal law enforcement authorities and availability of anti-drug pharmaceuticals proven ef-

fective in easing the challenges of addictions in recovery of tribal members.

Strengthening and **Expanding Educational Choices:**

· Continued proactive work

- in promoting further encouragement, self-esteem, pride and motivation of our youth to stay in school. Highly qualified teachers
- and make sure standards continue to allow the youth to meet standards necessary for graduation. Ensuring there are appropri-
- ate mentoring and tutoring to allow our youth to succeed in school.
- · Higher proportion of our youth completing their formal education.
- Continued partnership with local schools.

Facilitating new Economic Opportunity:

· Increased economic development programs to create

more local opportunities such as focusing on construction jobs throughout the region.

Mark A. Powless Sr.

- Continue to work towards improving the overall job situation.
- Technologies that foster employment opportunity.

Stronger Pride, Identity and Self-Esteem:

• To continue to instill a strong sense of identity and self-esteem, finding harmony and balance within ourselves to contribute to the strength and health of our communities through increased activities that support our traditions, spirituality and alternatives that meet individual needs.

Language Preservation:

Continued support for recovery and learning of our language.

As I proceed through the Primary process, your support will be appreciated.

Debra POWLESS

Oneida Business Committee

Your support is needed as I head into the Primary for a seat on the Oneida Business Committee.

Vote on May 10, 2014

Popular politicians are often unfocused by issues and subject to whims that result in chaos in the daily democracy process. Democracy whatever its merits is not an effective deterrent to abuses directed against those members who have no voice and remain silent on the issues.

If any of our membership are denied access to the things they need (jobs, adequate health care, medication, food, safety, etc.) it is unfair as a minimum. The government will put in checks and balances to protect the rights of people but no government in the world does this adequately.

For example, when a group becomes prosperous it tends to want to keep things that way, will be resistant to any kind of change and are referred to as "conservatives". Any attempt to correct these ills are resisted by conservatives because they are happy with things just the way they are. Sometimes,

this results in positions that I propose the following as sound as though wealth becomes static and new wealth is not created and indirectly if a part of the tribe improves its lot, the improvement may do so at the expense of others.

Sometimes these conservatives do not see the problems of the poor problems to be prioritized to solve because as beneficiaries of the social order they like things the way they are. Political correctness than becomes a necessity.

As a candidate, it is my position that political correctness is needed to refocus our efforts towards providing for the poorest of the poor tribal members, families and children. While many of the tribe's accomplishments have survived there is still much needed to improve the quality of life for many in need of help. Overall it is not healthy for the community as a whole if some or a portion continue to suffer.

an initial look into challenges the tribe faces:

1. Tribal programs need to engage more with policy

- development to assist families in building their capacity for additional wealth accumulation and independence.
- 2. Work on identifying and leveraging resources to better serve communities and families.
- 3. Increased fatherhood initiatives.
- **4.** Connecting with youth for career planning earlier in their life and with job development opportunities.
- **5.** Engage youth in creative ways and instil in them a sense of confidence to pursue careers in fields such as medicine and engineering and increased math and science tutor-

- **6.** Turn out highly skilled staff to be a strong asset to the programs.
- 7. Ensure all participants receive services at the highest level of quality possible with increased referral to training serv-
- **8.** Increased job training funding to expand the type of available employment opportunities.
- 9. Strong development and employment development as a focused effort with specific outcome performance measurement placed on the program services.
- **10.** Spur more economic activity by investigating and increasing opportunities in the green jobs sector and training for tribal members.
- 11. Explore the potential of introducing solar energy projects within the reservation.
- **12.** Increase funding streams both locally and nationally to meet needs of tribal members no matter where they live.



Debra Powless

- 13. Job creation with companies outside the reservation with increased subsidized employment that results in unsubsidized employment.
- 14. Increased viable outreach programs and partnerships to ensure that economic development in tribal communities comes to fruition.
- **15.** Partnership in the legislative role at the State level, partnering with State commission and offices, facilitating govern-to-government agreements.
- **16.** 101 Training for legislators to encourage a better understanding of State-Tribal issues among policymakers and tribe.

Your vote counts please vote. Thank you.

Local

Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan Update

By Oneida Planning and Statistics **Department**

"The Voice of the Oneida People, a plan for the future," is what the Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan represents. On April 23, 2014, The Oneida Business Committee accepted recommendations from the Oneida Planning and Statistics Department to update the Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan (Comp Plan) and to forward to General Tribal Council for endorsement in July, 2014.

In accordance with the Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan that was adopted by the Oneida Business Committee on December 10, 2008, the plan is to be updated a minimum of every five years to remain current and rele-The Comprehensive Plan document is used to guide government and program decisions about the social, physical and economic growth of the Community. Oneida Through a two year collaborative effort of Tribal and community members, the Oneida Business Committee, and program and service business units of the organization, an update and recommendation has prepared General Tribal Council consideration.

Please note that the 2008 Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan had 16 focus areas or plan elements and a total of 356 goals and objectives, of which, 78% were met and/or became operational, meaning they reflected day-to-day activities, rather than being comprehensive in nature. Organizational business units encouraged to continue to work at making them become operational as appropriate.

updated The Comprehensive Plan consists of 11 areas of focus or plan elements and 11 goals and 16 objectives. These goals and objectives are to be considered as level, comprehensive in nature" and are in alignment with the Oneida vision, mission and in

concert with the Values 4) Facilities, Utilities of the Oneida People. number The Comprehensive Plan elements is reduced from 16 to 11 due to consolidation of multiple elements that had similar focus interconnectivity. Further, the Reservation and Oneida member on the Oneida Reservation demographics have been updated to reflect who we are planning for.

The 2014 recommended plan element goals have not been prioritized and are listed below in alphabetical order:

- 1) **Agriculture:** Achieve food security for the Oneida Community; Anchor our heritage into our agricultural practices; and Use agriculture to grow our economy.
- 2) Community Design: Create an Oneida community of wellness that supports the individual's tie to the land through a sense of place, identity and appropriate development.
- 3) **Economic Development:** Support sound economic activities.

- and Transportation: Enhance sovereignty by investing in tribal
- infrastructure. 5) Government **Coordination and**

Regulation: Governance that is strong and actively exercises sovereignty of the Oneida Tribe; and create a strong community through collaboration, education and governance.

- 6) **Housing:** Provide a variety of housing opportunities to improve social outcomes and wellness.
- 7) **Land Use:** Maintain a balance between the natural components and the built environment of our land.
- 8) Natural Resources: Commit to responsible stewardship of our natural resources.
- 9) Parks and **Recreation:**

Strengthen families by providing healthy lifestyle experiences.

10) **Public Safety:**

Assert our sovereignty; Enhance public and community safety, security, and well-being on the Oneida Reservation; and

Protect tribal assets. 11) Social Wellness:

Ensure overall wellness for Latiksa? shu ha tsi Niyole lotikstá ho kúha (children as far as the old peo-

ple). This element includes culture, education, healthcare and human development.

In a general sense, the entire community is responsible for implementing the Oneida Reservation Comprehensive however, from a day-today perspective, it is the Tribal leaders and operational business units who will keep the Comp Plan moving forward and make certain that the goals and objectives are considered when making decisions about the future growth of the Oneida Reservation.

The 2008 Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan serves as the foundation to this update and can be found on the TRIBAL INTERNET (home page) Oneida-nsn.gov> Community >Development> Zoning (department menu on left side of page)> Planning Statistics> Comprehensive Plan and Land Policy Framework. At the same site, you can also view a slideshow that highlights a sampling of accomplishments from the 2008 Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan.

http://www.oneidanation.org/dev elopment/page.aspx?id=3480

Please Vote...

Jennifer Webster

Council Member on May 10, 2014



Experience

- Served 3 Consecutive Terms on Oneida Appeals Commission
- In depth, detailed knowledge of the structure, processes & practices of the Oneida Tribe, as an employee of Oneida Tribe for over 30
- Knowledge of Oneida Tribal Laws & Federal Indian Law
- Successful Business Owner "Webs Kustom Touch Auto Body"
- Leadership, Management, Communication Skills
- Travelers World Omega-Travel Agent Series
- University of Oshkosh- Small Business Management & Marketing Cert Program
- Judicial Cert Programs/Public Law 280, Federal Indian Law/Tribal

Goals

- Fiscal Responsibility: Accountable & Responsible Spending
- Increase Language & Culture Initiatives
- Create stronger laws which will result a stronger Sovereign Oneida

Background

- Family: Husband Don Webster, Son's Marcus and Zach, daughter Olivia
- Parents: Lee Gordon and Betty McLester
- Grandparents: Lee (deceased) and Pearl McLester, Ted and Mamie Benson (deceased)

Authorized and paid for by Jennifer Webster

CEMETERY UPDATES

Community meetings will be advertised in the Kalihwisaks and on the website each month.



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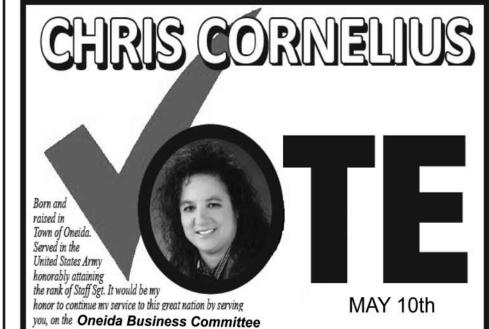
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- Congressional Aide to Congressman Dr. Kagen
- VFW Judge Advocate, Jr. Vice Commander
- Appeals Commissioner Oneida Nation
- US Mint Liaison
- Chair Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee
- · Environmental Resource Board
- Procurement Specialist helping small businesses in government contract work

Authorized and Paid for by Chris Cornelius



Vote

Famous

for Oneida Business Committee

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State

Governor announces plan to expand Family Care

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Wisconsin health officials are ready to begin expanding the Family Care program that provides in-home care to seven additional counties, but it could take as long as three years to get things ramped up.

Gov. Scott Walker said Monday his administration is ready to start work on extending Family Care to Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto and Shawano counties. The expansion would include 2,434 people who use similar county-based care programs, 977 people on waiting lists for county services and anyone else who resides in the counties and meets the eligibility require-

"The expansion of this program allows more people to stay in their homes, where they prefer to be," Walker said in a statement. "By extending Family Care services, they can have a better

quality of life, more independence, and they can avoid the expense of moving into a nursing home before it's neces-

Expansion is contingent on approval from the Legislature's power-Joint Finance Committee, which would have to sign off on any contracts with health care providers to cover Family Care services. The Legislature has adjourned for the year but committee co-chairwoman Sen. Alberta Darling, R-River Hills, generally supports the idea, a spokesman said, adding the committee could meet on the matter before the end of 2014. A message left at the office of co-chairman Rep. Nygren, John Marinette, wasn't immediately returned Monday.

Family Care offers a variety of programs through Medicaid for long-term care for the disabled and elderly, helping to keep them out of nursing homes. The program is currently available in 57 of the state's 72 counties and serves about 41,000 peo-

Walker imposed a Family Care enrollment cap in the 2011-13 state budget that began July 1, 2011, but the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services ordered him to remove the cap that December. Walker announced at the time he wanted to expand the program to the 15 counties where it wasn't offered.

Since then, the state Department of Health Services has worked to complete a cost-effectiveness study required in the 2011-13 budget; evaluate whether expansion was feasible

statewide; and identify efficiencies, DHS spokeswoman Stephanie Smiley said. The current 2013-15 state budget called for the state Department of Health Services to conduct another cost-benefit study, which found a expansion statewide would be \$34.7 million cheaper than the counties continuing their own pro-

"The Department believes that it has the support it needs to move forward," Smiley said in an email to Associated Press.

Walker's administration decided to start with the seven northeastern Wisconsin counties because they're closest to being ready to put Family Care in place, Smiley said. All seven counties have approved resolutions creating a long-term care district to provide or contract for Family Care services, according to documents from the Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

said Smiley hopes to start enrolling people by the end of 2015, but warned starting Family Care in other counties has sometimes taken up to three years. She said DHS has to select providers, certify their abilities, get finance committee contract approvals and shift county program participants

over to Family Care. Smiley said the state will cover the expansion through cost savings generated through improved efficiencies. She did not

Jeremy Kral, executive director of the Brown County Human Services Department, didn't take issue with DHS' time frame, saying the switch from county programs to Family Care will require an extensive overhaul of health care delivery mod-

But he said the move is historic; it will eliminate waiting lists and save the county tax dollars devoted to long-term care

"It will change lives," Kral said.

Smiley said it's unclear when DHS would start moving to expand Family Care into the remaining eight counties: Adams, Dane, Forest, Florence, Oneida, Rock, Taylor and Vilas.

Injured eagle after flying into boat is recovering

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) _ A bald eagle that was injured when he flew into a shrink-wrapped boat moving on Interstate 94 in western Wisconsin is on the avian equivalent of bed rest, its caretaker said Monday.

"He is eating on his own, he is alert and feisty but it's going to take time to recover from the impact," said Ponder, executive director of the Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.

The adult male flew into white shrink wrap Friday as the boat was being towed at about 70 miles an hour near Menomonie. Scott and Marilyn Kregness, who were driving the truck, saw the bird fly past and noticed the hole in the shrink wrap when looking in the rearview mirror but didn't realize he was still inside until another driver alerted them.

They called Patti Stangel, founder of Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release Inc. in Colfax, who came out to the rest stop to get the bird. It was transferred Saturday to the Raptor Center.

Ponder said Monday the bird's internal organs were jarred and he has an

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eye hemorrhage. He's in a hospitalization cage and they might test his flying in a couple of weeks. From there, he may need an exercise program to be reconditioned. She said the eagle has no broken bones and the injuries all involved soft tissue, so she thought he had a good chance of recovering.

"Right now he's feisty so I don't expect it to be too long," she said.

The couple, of Tower, Minn., was taking the boat from Florida to the Breitung, Minn. fire department, which owns





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Court finds tobacco ban violates inmates' rights

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) ~ An appellate court has ruled that a tobacco ban in South Dakota prisons violates the constitutional rights of Native American inmates, affirming the 2012 ruling of District Judge Karen Schreier that was appealed by the state's Department of Corrections last year.

The ruling, released Friday, means Department Corrections cannot ban tobacco altogether in state prisons. The department could appeal the decision.

Under a plan, which approved Schreier and opposed by Department Corrections last fall, inmates may use a mixture of red willow bark and 1 percent tobacco in sweat lodge ceremonies.

Lawyers for the Native American Council of Tribes, an inmate advocacy group, praised the

"This is an important victory for religious freedom." said Pamela Bollweg, who represented the inmates who filed original lawsuit against the Department of Corrections in 2009. "As the Court of Appeals recognized, the ceremonial use of tobacco has been central to the Lakota people and many other Native American tribes for thousands of

The court found in the ruling that the across-theboard ban on all tobacco use constituted a violation of religious liberty not outweighed by the state's interest in maintaining order and security within the prison.

Lakota spiritual leaders testified during the district court trial in Sioux Falls that tobacco has been smoked for generations in sweat lodge ceremonies, the Argus Leader said.

Moves Camp testified that the smoke from burned tobacco represents the spirit, and that tobacco represents the highest offering available. Depriving tobacco from a Lakota person would be "like taking a Bible away from the church."

The South Dakota prison system went tobacco-free in 2000 but made an exception for tobacco used in Native American ceremonies. Officials eliminated that exemption in October

In their 2009 federal lawsuit against the South Dakota Department of Corrections, inmates Blaine Brings Plenty and

Clayton Creek contended that the policy was discriminatory. The state said ceremonial tobacco inside the state penitentiary was becoming increasingly abused, and the policy was not overly restrictive because it allowed other botanicals such as red willow bark to be burned.

Americans Native comprise 27 percent of all prisoners in the state's six correctional facilities, the highest concentration of Native American prisoners of any state prison population, according to the documents released Friday.





Mille Lacs residents sue Minn. DNR over walleye

By Mike Cronin **Associated Press**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) A group of Mille Lacs Lake residents sued the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources on Thursday, claiming the agency has mismanaged the lake's struggling walleye population.

DNR officials didn't

consider a 1998 state constitutional amendment regarding Minnesota's fishing and hunting heritage when developing its walleye management plan for the lake, attorney Erick Kaardal said. Instead, the agency focused only on a treaty with the Ojibwe bands that grants separate fishing rights, he said.

In doing so, "they've destroyed the Mille Lacs Lake walleye fishing heritage," Kaardal said. "There's no more important Minnesota ecosystem than the Mille Lacs Lake walleye fishery."

DNR spokesman Chris Niskanen said agency officials couldn't comment on the lawsuit because they hadn't reviewed it thoroughly.

The DNR has imposed regulations to limit the walleye harvest this year, including a ban until December on night fishing, a lucrative line for resorts. Kardaal said the lawsuit seeks to restore night fishing and consider Minnesota's fishing and hunting heritage when making any and all future rules.

The 1998 amendment included a passage that declares hunting and fishing "a valued part of our heritage that shall be forever preserved for the people and shall be managed by law and regulation for the public good."

Residents say Ojibwe netting and spearing during spawning season is a major reason for the decline. They also cite DNR rules prohibiting anglers from keeping larger walleye, which they say leaves too many big fish to eat smaller fish.

"The DNR absolutely has not biologically managed this lake like it's supposed to," said Terry Thurmer, 60, a Garrison resident who owns Terry's Boat Harbor.

"They are wrong on both counts," Niskanen said.

Ojibwe bands have been netting walleye on the lake at least since 1998, Niskansen said. And large adult walleye are not cannibalizing small walleye, he said.

Fish biologists know that a majority of walleye, which are born in spring, don't survive into their second autumn. "We don't know why," Niskansen said.

He said a team of experts from the United States and other countries are studying the problem to provide the DNR an independent, fresh perspective to make sure it's on the right

Oklahoma Indian museum supporters remain hopeful

By Sean Murphy

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Supporters of a plan to spend \$40 million in state money to help finish construction of a Native American museum in Oklahoma City said Monday they are trying to come up with a new funding plan after the original proposal stalled before a House deadline.

One idea being discussed is a three-year deal for \$15 million in next year's budget, followed by \$15 million in Fiscal Year 2016, and \$10 million in 2017, said Rep. David Dank, R-Oklahoma City. "That would be primar-

ily from the Unclaimed Property Fund," Dank

Dank said some members of the GOP-controlled House would prefer funding the project through general appropriations, while others want to tap into the state's Rainy Day Fund. constitutional reserve fund currently has a balance of about and legislative leaders.

\$530 million, but only a portion of that can be accessed by agreement between the governor The Senate earlier this session passed a bill that would have tapped \$40 million from the state's Unclaimed Property Fund to match another \$40 million in non-state

funds, including contri-

butions from private

donors and each of the

state's 39 federally recog-

nized Indian tribes. But supporters couldn't get the 51 Republican votes that House Speaker Jeff Hickman said he wanted before moving that proposal forward. As a result, the bill stalled by not getting a hearing before last week's deadline for floor action in the

Clay Bennett issued a statement Monday urging Hickman to consider how much support there is to complete the Indian American Cultural Center and Museum.

Bennett, who also is a member of the museum's governing board, said the center would be a "source of pride for all Oklahomans."

Hickman said the latest three-year proposal was not discussed Monday during a Republican caucus meeting. Seven years after the

start of construction, the structure remains unfinished, but the increasing-Republican Legislature has balked in recent years at providing

more money to complete Some lawmakers have

expressed skepticism about the facility's troubled history, including numerous delays and cost overruns. The state already has spent \$64 million through three separate bond issues to help pay for the project, which also has received funding from Oklahoma City and the federal stim-



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Iroquois Beadwork: A Teaching of Traditional Art



Mothers Eat Free

with Each Paid Adult



Kali photos/Yvonne Kaquatosh Far left, Rylie works on her turtle design project; Center, (I to r) Instructor Tina Danforth, Rylie

Skenandore, Natavia Adams, and Mary Graves. Front and center, Makayla Silas, Kaliyah Bear, and Elise White. Upper right, Tina provides instruction to Natavia.

By Yvonne Kaquatosh Kalihwisaks Padisson

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A beaded yoke class was offered to girls 8-18 years old by local beadwork artist Tina Danforth.

The class was held once a week from 4-7 at the Oneida Civic Center and ran from March to May. Each of the six young girls who signed on, were

provided instruction of basic raised beadwork techniques and hand sewing. "Handing down our traditional arts is both enjoyable and aspiring," said Danforth. If the young artists choose to continue their beadwork, they will be mentored throughout the summer, she added.

This was Tina's first undertaking as an instructor to carry on a tradition she has thoroughly enjoyed for over half of her life. Danforth has been beading for 39 years, and was taught by her maternal aunt's Debbie and Cathy.

She expressed interest in offering the class again if time permits with her busy schedule.

Support for the project was made through the Oneida Community Fund.

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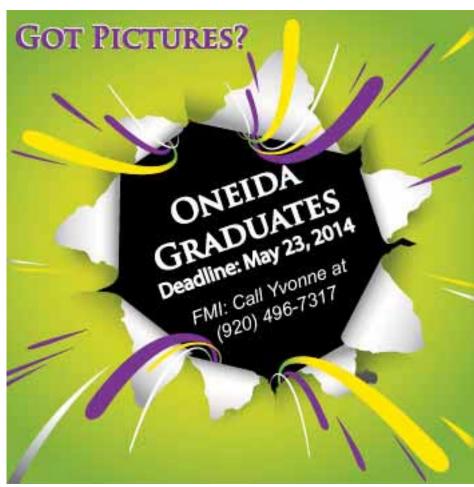
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Environmental

Dreams Alive Bead Circle donates picture frame



Photo courtesy of Betty Willems

The Dreams Alive Bead Circle donated this raised beadwork picture frame to the Woodland Indian Art Show and Market to be used for fundraising.

By Betty Willems

Dreams Alive Bead Circle

This is a picture frame from the Dreams Alive, Bead Circle. Raised beadwork Rosemary Rickard Hill (Tuscarora) called this type of work "cottage work" because so many people worked on it.

When Sandy Gauthier and Betty Willems went to the International Bead Conference in Canada

last year, they met a Mohawk lady that also had a bead circle, she suggested we as a group do a project and donate it to a worthy cause.

Together the bead circle decided to give our first project to Woodland Indian Art Show and Market to be held June 8-11 at the Radison Hotel and Conference Center, Green Bay, Wisc.

Judy Jordan designed the frame, vines and extra leaves

Willems did the big

flowers in the two lower

Gauthier did the gold flower and the outer edg-

Laura Manthe attached the two flowers and did the inside edging

Loretta Webster did the

Neva Cahill did the humming bird

The Bead Circle's next project is for the Oneida Nation Museum. We are in the process of designing it now.

DNR urges anglers to clean gear

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Wisconsin wildlife officials are again urging anglers to clean their boats and gear to slow the spread of aquatic invasive species as the inland fishing season opener nears.

requires State law

anglers to remove any attached plants and animals form their boats, trailers and equipment and drain all water before leaving the landing.

The inland water fishing season opens May 3. Department Natural Resources says

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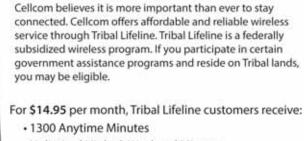
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Gwen Kuwatsi'tsy;wi **Emery Powless**



Kuwatsi'tsy;wi Emery Powless born April10, 2014 at 5:40. Her name means "they give her a flower" she was born at St. Mary's Hospital to Sara Frisque and Ralph Powless Jr. Grandparents are Barb and Tom Frisque and Luanne Ninham and Ralph Powless Sr.

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that came into effect on January 1, 2013.

This policy applies to all entities within the Oneida Tribe for services rendered. Payments by check, money order, or debit/credit card can be made at the **Skenandoah Complex**

M - F, 8:30AM - 4PM



I respectively ask for **YOUR VOTE** on May 10



Donald "Donnie" WEBSTER

Chairperson

- Successful Business Owner
- Experience in Economics & Politics
- Positive Leadership
- Knowledgeable of Oneida Culture & Values
- Committed to Oneida Community
- Positive Vision for Oneida Nation
- Independent & Honest
- Graduate of NWTC, 3 Associate Degrees

Authorized and paid for by Donald 'Donnie' Webster

Enrollment Department Information

Enrolled Tribal Member Costs: Under Age 55 Tribal ID Cards without acceptable trade-in \$3.50 Over Age 55 Tribal ID Cards without acceptable trade-in \$1.50

Hours for Issuing Tribal ID's: Normal business days, Monday through Friday 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

If you are coming from out of town and/or require a cialized time, please call at least two (2) days in adva-to schedule an appointment for services. Dates/Times NO Tribal ID Cards Will Be Is Friday, April 18, 2014; Friday, May 9, 2014 Friday, May 23, 2014; Monday, May 26, 2014

Re-Elect

Brandon STEVENS

for Councilman

I am respectfully requesting your continued support on May 10th, 2014, for Re-election as a Council Member of the Oneida Business Committee. Currently my office has worked diligently on issues surrounding our youth (leadership development, program collaboration) and education as well National issues such as the Violence Against Women (VAWA), retaining Federal dollars through the Federal budget and increasing Indian Education funding for our schools. I have also worked with the Department of Interior and the Assistant Secre-

tary of the BIA to ensure that our voice is heard on a National level and to fight for issues that affect Oneida and Indian Country as a whole. Although effective leadership was lacking this current term I did not let that deter the work of our office nor silence my voice in General Tribal Council meetings. I would like to continue to work on the following is-

- Setting the Priorities that would drive our budget not the budget driving our priorities.
- Create a better structure for Tribal Corporations,



ments that require reporting to GTC

- Youth Development (support programs; i.e. youth council, mentorship, apprenticeship)
- Land Claims
- · Creating more accountability through the Auditing process
- Establishing good governance by working with the community and all levels of the organization

I trust that the membership will vote for individuals that can work together for the common good of Oneida. I would like thank you for your support and it would be an honor and privilege to continue to represent the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin as your elected Councilman.

Authorized and paid for by Brandon Stevens

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES DONATION OPPORTUNITIES

Donate at: www.holyapostlesoneida.com or email holyapostles@netnet.net



Donation & Fundraising Opportunities

Holy Apostles is seeking community & family support!

Please consider donating or contributing to the following items:

- Office furnace (\$2,400) & electrical upgrade (\$3,300) Church attic insulation (42 rolls)
- Rainbow playground equipment (\$1,300)
 Courtyard drum arbor & fire pit
- Columbarium (\$5,700)
- Bathroom ramp & deck material "Secret" family recipes for new cookbook
- Rally the troops! Consider hosting:
 Away-game "Packer Backer" party at the Parish Hall! Big screen on stage...
 Chili cook-off with frybread dinner

OR...Pre-order:

Holy Apostles cookbook (\$20)
 Courtyard dedication bricks (\$100)





I am focused on the natural world and see how all those natural things are important to our quality of life. Balancing our natural resources with other resources provides the basic needs in life: food, shelter, health, economy and recreation.'

"When I'm fishing,

Healthy Communities - Rebuilding our Oneida Nation

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I'm excited about a couple tribal developments, which will improve quality of life on the reservation. The "Food Hub" and the "Oneida Lake" projects will bring families together to support one another in trade and build relationships. As we develop, we learn how to preserve Oneida lands to include space for; hunting, agriculture, housing and business. There should be a place for each of these in order to have a healthy community and en-

hance our economy within the reser-

Volunteerism is another characteristic of a healthy community. The many volunteers in Oneida help to revitalize our community and create a sense of peace, charity, and pride in the places we call home. Volunteers including, my family and I, have supported such programs as the Oneida Community Little League, hard work is Skáná -- Peace.

Oneida Relay for Life, Family Carnival, Environmental Spring Cleaning days, Thanksgiving Feast, and many other events. The volunteer support for fundraisers that benefit the medical needs of others or lend support to students and athletes is another hallmark of the caring and pride we have in our community.

The only word I can describe after the

Yawkko for reading this article. Please watch for future articles to include information regarding my views on tribal budget processes, nation building and priorities of the nation, or through YouTube videos and my Facebook campaign page, "Trish-King-for-Tribal-Treasurer."

Authorized and paid for by Trish King

Donate at: www.holyapostlesoneida.com or email holyapostles@netnet.net

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Student of the Month: Clara Denny

By Ruby John

Thunderhawk Times

Clara Denny is a freshman at ONHS. She has attended the ONSS for 9 years. She lives in Green Bay with her family. Her grades in school are mostly A's and B's.

One of Clara's hobbies outside of school is working out. She likes to listen to R&B. Her favorite artist is Miguel. "He has the best voice." Clara says.

Her favorite color is mint because she says it's pretty. Chinese food is Clara's favorite food. Her heroes are Batman and Robin.

Going to cosmetology school is what Clara plans to do after high



Clara Denny

school. She would like to open her own salon someday. She says, "Science is my favorite class because I like to do hands on activities."

When asked for her words of wisdom for other students, she said, "Get good grades and you will be successful in

Resolution or Revolution?

By Ruby John

Thunderhawk Times

A resolution is the conscious decision to make a change. The changes often made are the ones that intend to enhance wellness in one's life. Resolutions for teens can be similar to those made by adults. Teens that choose to maintain sobriety will increase the likelihood of being sober as adults. Teens that make a resolution to not engage in negative name calling increase their problem

solving skills.

Gossiping and negative name calling not only hurts the targeted person but also hurts the one whom initiates the behavior. Competent adult role models can mirror these positive changes for teens. If our communities unite in their resolutions toward wellness, this could spark a resolution of wellness. The health and wellness of the tribal nation depends on a commitment by each and every one of its members.

Flaming Hot Cheetos

By Cody Cornelius

Thunderhawk Times

Flaming Hot Cheetos are a very popular snack among ONHS students as well as with the older generation. The combiof delicious nation Cheetos with a spicy hot seasoning seems to create the perfect combination of flavors. While these spicy snacks may not seem hurtful to your health, recent studies might be show otherwise. Here are a few nutrition facts about the product. The serving size is only

about 21 pieces, in those 21 pieces there are 11 grams of fat, 250 milligrams of sodium, and about 13 grams of carbohydrates. Nevertheless, this tasty junk food does contain one gram of pro-

New evidence has shown that eating several bags can cause gastritis, a painful inflammation or swelling of the stomach lining. Society, and especially ONHS students, need to take these warnings seriously. Slow down on the Flaming Hot Cheetos and you'll have nothing to worry about.

Epic Day: Will It Be Affective?

By Sheila Stevens Thunderhawk Times

On Wednesday, May 7th, Oneida Nation High School will be host a new event called Epic Day.

Epic Day is an all-day program where everyone who participates will be exposed to higher awareness of bullying, alienation, violence, drugs, and alcohol through games, team building activities, and music. The requirements for students interested are coming to school on time, staying

inside the building during the all-day program, turning off cell phones, and fully participating throughout the day.

What are the students' opinions on Epic Day and how affective it will be? Ruby John, a junior at ONHS says, "I don't think it'll be that affective. Maybe for a little while, but not for long. I guess we'll wait and see." However, Cody Cornelius, a senior at ONHS, said, "If it's going to be in the gym, then it's going to be cool".

looking forward to the event, it seems like it will be a great opportunity for students to come together and p u t forth an effort to our school a better

May The Fourth Be With You

and a safer environ-

ment for everyone.



Brush up on your lifesaber skills to get ready for Star Wars Day Sunday, May 4.

By Sheila Stevens

Thunderhawk Times

"May the Force Be With You" is probably one of the most wellknown movie phrases ever known. For those who don't know, the phrase is from Star Wars, a popular movie saga. Besides the movies, there are books, video games, and action figures which

spawned a multitude of other Star Wars products that range from light saber chopsticks to a Jabba the Hut bean bag chair.

Star Wars is known world-wide, and it has some pretty die-hard fans. From Sci-Fi conventions to Angry Birds, it's pretty difficult not to have heard of it before. With all the hoopla over the franchise, it makes

sense that there's a whole day dedicated to it.

May 4th, or better known as "May the Fourth Be With You Day" is a day totally dedicated to all things Star Wars. But it's not all just costumes and movie marathons. Even larger franchises have participated in this celebration. On May 4th 2013, Disney's Hollywood Studios had events and

festivities in honor of this day, including a Jedi Training Academy and Star Wars themed fireworks at the end of the

So if you're a fan of the movies, the books, or just the Angry Birds version of Star Wars, be sure to have your lightsabers on hand, and May the Fourth Be With You.

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Attention Oneida Graduates

The Kalihwisaks is preparing to honor ALL "graduating" High School Seniors A special graduate full-color centerfold will be published in the **June 12, 2014** issue

What Do I Need To Do?

- 1. Submit ONE color photo
- (vertical pose preferred)*
 Include the name of the graduating student**
- Include the name of the High School that the student will be graduating from**
- Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) so the photograph can be mailed back to the rightful owner.
- * Digital Photos preferred
- This is the only information that will be included with the submission

Photo Submission Date: Friday, May 23, 2014

NOTE: THERE IS NO GUARANTEE THAT PHOTOS RECEIVED AFTER THE PHOTO SUBMISSION DATE WILL BE INCLUDED IN the Special Graduate Centerfold

Questions? Please contact Yvonne Kaquatosh

*Any special congratulatory messages will NOT be included in this section BUT you can purchase space in the "Good News" section for your special wishes.

OBC Forum



Greg Matson Vice-Chairman

Greetings, As spring time is upon us we are reminded of the changes that occur in our natural world. In our manmade world here in the Oneida community many changes have occurred over time which some of you have experienced and others have The following research was shared with my office by Bobbi Webster our Public Relations Director on that past development and is a reminder of the many relationships and resources which have had an impact on us as individuals and us as community. The "what if we had those businesses" question brings up many thoughts about the past. The what if we develop questions about the future options with the tribal voice captured by

Vice-Chairman's Corner...

staff in the Tribal Comprehensive Plan and Visioning Document from the Oneida Planning Department positions us for another part of rebuilding that foundation of our community.

"Downtown... to the timers around Oneida, that means something. It means you're talking about the heart of Oneida where the old post office was, Morgan's store, Spike's Store, the taverns and the gas stations. That's where the old bus stop was. Twice a day the bus ran through Oneida on way between Seymour and Green Bay. Oneida people hopped on the bus, went to Green Bay and did their shopping and rode the bus back home and got picked up at the bus stop. Back in the day, at least as recent as the 1960's, going to town was a full day excursion for some.

Over a century ago, all downtown Oneida was owned by Oneida people. the Dawes Allotment Act, the lands eventually went into the ownership of non-Oneida. Some of the more prominent non-Oneida business owners were Bob Appleton, Frances Coonen, Myron Schroedor, Billy Morgan, Wally Bunker and Clem Liebhaber. These businessmen owned all of downtown Oneida.

Today the Tribe has recovered almost all of that property. Most of the remaining properties are considered "brownfield" or contaminated. The gas pumps that were there did not have to be regulated as heavily as today, so there was a lot of leaking and outright dumping of oil and tires on the properties.

For two decades the United States Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA) Tribal, state and local governments have used revitalization efforts at contaminated properties (brownfields) to proredevelopment. mote Brownfields reuse is a proven smart growth approach that has been linked with improved environmental health and safety.

One of the parcels is commonly known as Appletons or the BP/Grama's Diner tract. That particular piece is a substantial part of downtown Oneida. It includes, the former BP, Grama's Diner. It also needs to be recognized that Peter Hill, Jane Reed and George Doxtater as the original allottees from the 1838 Treaty with the Original Oneida Allotments of 1891.

We nearly come full circle in recovering downtown Oneida through supporting the efforts by the Oneida Division of Land Management, Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Division, Oneida Risk Management, Oneida Development Division and the Oneida Planning Department presented a vision for downtown or "Central Oneida". What is the vision?

- Sustainable development focused on health and wellness
- Maintaining our identity on the landscape
- Connecting the community to a health food network, trails and place to gather
- Maintain our physical connection to the site to live, work, play and learn
- Revitalize service

core on the Oneida Reservation

 Visioning Oneida concept plan approved as a working document by Oneida Business Committee July 24, 2013.

This property has been listed for sale since 2006 and Bay Lake Bank foreclosed on the property in 2011. In 2012 Oneida made an offer for purchase that was refused. Our Business Committee has expressed interested implementing Visioning Oneida.

For properties like this, our organization would conduct an environmental review, building inspection, and the Risk Management would review any insurance placement. In addition we will be determining best and highest use of the property. We intend to begin Community Meetings in the very near future and the notice will be posted in the Kalihwisaks and on our webpage, www.oneidanation.nsn.gov

We would investigate external funding sources to offset the costs of preparing the site for

development. This type of project aligns with our long term 2020 plan with a goal to re-acquire the Oneida Reservation."

As the elders say....we can't do this by our self! As we look at the future of Oneida what do we see in Oneida? Some say the Jewish community circulates their dollars several times in the development of their community. What will we do with the opportunities before Collaboration, cooperation, communication and commitment seem to be helpful components of the future Oneida. Your voice and support in our community direction and decisions is appreciated and anticipated.

In closing I would like to apologize for my absence at the SEOTs candidate forum on Saturday April 26. I was just behind in a lot of tasks and duties that we all have and unfortunately was not able to attend. I will be trying to get to as many talking sessions as I can to share my interest in the Tribes future but at the same time I am dedicated to finish as many things as possible during this term.

OBC Forum

As I end my term, I have tried to stay focused on going out on a good note and stay focused on a push to draw attention to my thoughts on economic development and on health approaches.

Economic Initiative

I have been trying to stress that the tribe should not be relying so heavily on gaming longterm. There has to be another option on the economic side of the equation. I want people to understand that this is something I have been pushing for my entire time in office.

Most recently, advanced two new programs to the State of Wisconsin which could significantly alter how tribes are viewed economically. I did have the opportunity to share these concepts with Governor Walker during a recent visit, so we will see if these momentous projects can gain some traction at the State level.

Here, the realities are a little stark, I will spare going into the technical details of what I am seeing and the work ahead. It is safe to say, over 95% of the work I have tried to advance on behalf of the Oneida people was stalled for no real reason. A lot was left on the table because so much that could have and should have been done wasn't supported, especially around the area of housing. I want to stress there is room for improvement; improvement that could create new jobs. Improvements have to emerge so Oneidas will have new chances at working in different business areas.

On a brighter note, I still believe in us,



Vince DelaRosa Councilman

Oneida, the people. I know one day we will go farther and strive to do more to create those needed jobs and get our employees pay raises. We have so many employees who are really doing a nice job of keeping the operations moving and they should be rewarded for their dedication. One day we will get there.

I am happy to see the committee I Chair, the Community Development Planning Committee (CDPC), offer their support of the Oneida tree giveaway program this year. I thank the Environmental Health & Safety Division staff for administering that program and the CDPC for unanimously supporting this worthy endeavor.

We do have many things to be thankful for but we need to move away from the politics and be more proactive. This approach would go a long way towards our future success.

Budget

The recent most Treasurer's report for the end of March reported that we have closed with a negative variance of \$3.8 million, down from the prior period. In the prior period we had approximately a \$6.8 million negative variance for February. This trending has alleviated the negative variance which was as high as \$12.3 million at the close of January. I'd like to acknowledge the work the Treasurer's Office and Finance Office have done to ensure the measures taken as a result of cost containment are indeed contributing to closing the gap on the negative variance.

Health Approach

As mentioned, I have continued to try to move initiatives even as this term is winding down. One such initiative is pushing for an additional approach when it comes to health care practices. Following is a summary from a memo I released on April 9th regarding this matter:

Can we emerge naturopathic medical practices here in Oneida?

At a recent OBC meeting, I asked about naturopathic approaches and different modalities and I was told, we have Tsyunhehkw^, people can go there. Tsyunhehkw[^] can be a part of the solution, but we need a broad and very measured approach that can extend the lives of Oneidas and help address some of the most epidemic medical issues facing us today. We need a deeper focus on this issue.

I am recommending the pursuit of naturopathic medicine practices in Oneida. The practice of naturopathic medicine includes modern and traditional, scientific, and empirical methods.

These are the types of nating disease and not opportunities that are needed for our people.

I hear so many people saying we distribute more medications through our pharmacy than any other pharmacy in the state. In fact, the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division reported to the General Tribal Council in the July 1, 2013, Semi-annual Report that the pharmacy "[c]ontinues to have high prescription fills per day. They are averaging 1,000 prescriptions per day making them one of the busiest pharmacies in the Brown/Outagamie County area which are open 24 hours/day." On one hand this sounds great, but given the massive side effects of medications and the harm with the lasting effects of medications, shouldn't we focus on seeking other approaches? I suggest we focus on elimimanaging ailments. I DESIRE THAT WE DISTRIBUTE MEDICATION and pursue more organized and naturopathic real approaches.

I'd like to encourage each of you to take a look at the naturopathic medical principles from the American Association of Naturopathic Physicians that can be found on www.naturopathic.org. I am asking that membership join me in calling for these measures to be considered and some level of these new approaches be instituted into the Oneida Health Clinic in the next year or

I have also submitted a request to the OBC to direct a follow-up on these matters to ask for formal support of my request. Please join me for the May 14th BC meeting when this initiative will be discussed.

Election Law

Legislative The Operating Committee (LOC) will be holding a public meeting on proposed Election Law Amendments on May 8th at 12:15 p.m. in the Norbert Hill Center Business Committee Conference Room. encourage everyone to provide their input on this important law.

If you have any questions or would like a copy of any of my project proposals, please feel free to contact my assistant Cathy Bachhuber at 920-869-4426 or cbachhub@oneidanation.org.

Respectfully, Councilman Vince **DelaRosa**



OBC Meeting Results

The following meeting results have replaced the full minutes of the Business Committee meetings to help save space and reduce costs. These results entail the heart of the BC's actions in the meeting; however, the full version of the minutes can be accessed on the Business Committee's website at www.oneidanation.org or by contacting the Tribal Secretary's office at 920-869-4451. The internet can be accessed at the Oneida Library and Community Education Center.

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE Regular Meeting 9 a.m. Wednesday, **April 9, 2014**

Present: Chairman Ed Delgado, Vice Chairman Greg Matson, Secretary Patty Hoeft, Council members Melinda J. Danforth, Vince DelaRosa, David Jordan, Paul Ninham, Brandon Stevens; Not present: Treasurer Danforth:

Call to Order and Roll Call at 9:05 a.m. by

Chairman Ed Delgado

Opening

Approve the agenda Motion by David Jordan to approve the agenda with the noted changes: two additions to open session 1. Travel request for Chairman Delgado and his policy ana-Chippewa lyst to Confederation Meeting, April 12, 2014, Bad River, WI, 2. Ecolane Transit System audit (moved from executive session); three additions in executive session 1. Oneida Child Care Center incident verbal report, 2. Oneida Seven Generations Corporation report, 3. HIS contract health reimbursement settlement recommendation and delete item XII.3, seconded Brandon Stevens.

Oaths of Office administered by **Secretary Patty Hoeft**

Motion carried unanimous-

1. Marlene (Minnie) Garvey Environmental Resource Board

Minutes to be approved 1. March 26, 2014 regular meeting minutes

Motion by Patty Hoeft to approve March 26, 2014 regular meeting minutes with the noted changes: 1 Change the number of student interns from up to 20 to up to 30 on item XII.2e page four of eight; 2. Change the seconded 2014 to 2015 in Melinda J. Danforth's for the record statement on item XIV.2 page six of eight, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolutions

1. DHHS/ACF/Administration for Native Americans Social and Economic Development Strategies

Sponsor: Buckley

Motion by Paul Ninham to adopt resolution 04-09-14-A DHHS/ACF/Administratio n for Native Americans and Economic Development Strategies, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimous-

2. DHHS/ACF/Administration for Native Americans Language Native Preservation and Maintenance

Joanie Sponsor: Buckley

Motion by Vince DelaRosa to adopt resolution 04-09-

DHHS/ACF/Administration for Native Americans Native Language Preservation Maintenance, seconded by Greg Matson. Motion car-

ried unanimously. 2014 Summer Tribal Youth Program Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

Sponsor: Joanie Buckley Motion by Paul Ninham to

adopt resolution 04-09-2014-C 2014 Summer Tribal Youth Program Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, seconded Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimous-

Reports

1. Development Division -Butch Rentmeester DEFER-RAL REQUESTED

Excerpt from March 26, 2014: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to defer the Development Division report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Paul Ninham to defer the Development Division report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

Self-Governance Christopher Johns

Motion by Paul Ninham to defer the Self-Governance report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimous-3. Ombudsman - Dianne

McLester-Heim DEFER-RAL REQUESTED Motion by Paul Ninham to defer the Ombudsman report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimous-

4. Emergency Management Kaylynn Gresham

Motion by Vince DelaRosa to accept the Emergency Management report, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Environmental, Health & Safety Division - Pat Pelky Motion by David Jordan to accept the Environmental, Health & Safety Division report, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

Boards, Committees and **Commissions**

A. Appointments

B. Quarterly reports 1. Anna John Nursing Home

Commission - Melinda K. Danforth, Chairwoman Excerpt from March 26, 2014: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to defer the Anna John Nursing Ноте Commission quarterly report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Tina Danforth. Motion carried unanimous-

Excerpt from March 12, 2014: Motion by Patty Hoeft to defer the Anna Nursing Home Commission quarterly report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Greg Matson. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Vince DelaRosa to accept the Anna John Nursing Home Commission quarterly report, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

Oneida PoliceCommission - Bernard John-Stevens, Chairman. Excerpt from March 26, 2014: Motion by David Jordan to defer the Oneida

Police Commission quarterly report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Vince DelaRosa to accept the Oneida Police Commission

quarterly report, seconded by Greg Matson. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Oneida Library Board -Excerpt from March 26. 2014: Motion by David Jordan to defer the Oneida Library Board quarterly report to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimous-

Motion by David Jordan to accept the Oneida Library Board quarterly report, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimous-

Motion by David Jordan to post two (2) Oneida Library Board vacancies, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Environmental Resource Board - Richard Baird, Chairman

Motion by Paul Ninham to accept the Environmental Resource Board quarterly report, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.

Oneida Gaming Commission - Mark A. Powless, Chairman Motion by Paul Ninham to accept the Oneida Gaming Commission quarterly report, seconded by David Jordan.

Oneida Personnel Commission - Julie Clark, Vice Chairwoman

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Oneida Personnel Commission quarterly report, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

Standing Committees Legislative Operating Committee

Melinda J. Danforth, Chairwoman 1. Quarterly report Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the LOC quarterly report, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

2. March 19, 2014 meeting minutes - Motion by David Jordan to accept March 19, 2014 meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimous-

3. Resolution: Extension of Emergency Adoption of Furlough Policy - Motion by David Jordan to adopt resolution 04-09-14-D Extension of Emergency Adoption of the Furlough Policy, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Melinda Danforth, Vince DelaRosa, Patty Hoeft, David Jordan, Paul Ninham, Brandon

Stevens Greg Abstained:

Matson 4. Resolution: Family Court Rules - Motion by David Jordan to adopt resolution 04-09-14-E Family Court Rules, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried

unanimously. 5. Resolution: Tobacco Ordinance Amendments-E-Cigarettes - Motion by David Jordan to adopt reso-04-09-14-F lution Amendments to the Tobacco Ordinance, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimousl.

Motion by Brandon Stevens to have the Legislative Reference Office work with Communications on some public relations about Oneidas proactive approach to the E-Cigarettes wave, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimous-

Finance Committee Treasurer Tina Danforth,

Chairwoman

1. April 4, 2014 meeting minutes - Motion by David Jordan to approve April 4, 2014 meeting minutes, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimous-

Community Development Planning Committee Vince DelaRosa, Chairman

Quality of Life Paul Ninham, Chairman

General Tribal Council

1. Accept legal opinion for petition Yvonne Metivier: The GTC directs the OBC to create a "stall mall" for Oneida Tribal members, small businesses and vendors, at the empty former grocery store on Water Circle in Oneida

Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the legal opinion for petition Yvonne Metivier: The GTC directs the OBC to create a "stall mall" for Oneida Tribal members, small businesses and vendors, at the empty former grocery store on Water Circle in Oneida, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried with one abstention: Ayes: Melinda J. Danforth,

Vince DelaRosa, Patty Ninham, Hoeft. Paul Brandon Stevens Abstained: Greg Matson 2. Approve holding a GTC meeting in May to address

pending petitions Sponsor: Delgado

Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve the request to hold a GTC meeting on June 16, 2014 to address pending petitions and a judiciary law item, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried with one abstention: Ayes: Melinda J. Danforth,

Vince DelaRosa, Patty Hoeft, David Jordan, Paul Ninham, Brandon Stevens Abstained: Greg Matson

Unfinished Business

New Business/Requests

1. Approve transfer of funds from CIP Project #11-006 and CIP Project #11-007 to Oneida Judiciary Center *CIP Project* #97-001 **Sponsor:** Butch Rentmeester

Motion by David Jordan to approve transfer of funds from CIP Project #11-006 and CIP Project #11-007 to Oneida Judiciary Center CIP Project #97-001, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

Appoint Kelly Skenandore, Health Information Systems TribalNet Specialist to Advisory Board

Sponsor: Debra Danforth/Dr. Vir Motion by Patty Hoeft to approve appointing Kelly Skenandore, Health Information Systems Specialist to TribalNet Advisory Board, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

3. WI Department of Administration State Energy Office Agreement DELET-ED FROM AGENDA

Sponsor: Michael Troge 4. Conduct elder holiday party in May to coincide with elder recognition month

Sponsor: Ed Delgado Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to defer to the next Business Committee ask the Chairman to bring back a detailed budget and specifics regarding the elders recognition celebration, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried with two abstentions: Ayes: Melinda J. Danforth,

Hoeft, Greg Matson, Paul Ninham Abstained: David Jordan, Brandon Stevens

Vince DelaRosa, Patty

Approve AnnualExhibition of Oneida Tribal Services Sponsor: Ed Delgado

Motion by Patty Hoeft to defer the concept to the Chairman's office to bring back plan on how this can be carried out, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

6. FY2014 Employment, Compensation & Benefits -Geraldine Danforth, HR

Area Manager a. Governmental Services: Approve three (3) Case Child Managers for Support

Motion by Paul Ninham to approve three (3) Case Managers for Child Support, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously. b. Governmental Services: Approve extension of two

(2) part-time emergency temporary employees for **Food Distribution** Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to approve a 90 day extension of the two (2) part-time emergency temporary employees for Food Distribution, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

c. Gaming: Approve Drop **Count Supervisor staffing** levels and posting one (1) position

Motion by David Jordan to approve Drop Count Supervisor staffing levels and posting one (1) position, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously. d. Gaming: Approve post-

Administrative **Assistant II for Facilities**

Motion by Brandon Stevens approve Administrative Assistant II for Facilities based on the recommendations of the team, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

Oneida **Police Department: Approve** posting a full-time dispatcher Motion by Paul Ninham to

approve posting a full-time dispatcher, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously. f. Internal Security: Approve posting eight (8)

vacated Security Officer

positions Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve posting eight (8) vacated Security Officer positions, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

Travel A. Travel Reports

B. Travel Requests 1. Senior Policy Advisor

Linda Dallas to travel with Chairman Delgado to Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC) Meeting, May 7-8, 2014, St. Croix, WI **Sponsor:** Delgado Motion by Patty Hoeft to approve Senior Policy Advisor Linda Dallas to with travel Chairman Delgado to Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC) Meeting, May 7-8, 2014, St. Croix, WI travel seconded request, Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with two opposed: Ayes: Vince DelaRosa, Patty Hoeft, Greg Matson, Paul Ninham, Brandon

Stevens Opposed: Melinda Danforth, David Jordan

Additions 1. Senior Policy Advisor

Linda Dallas and Chairman Delgado to Chippewa Confederation Meeting, April 12, 2014, Bad River, Sponsor: Ed Delgado

Motion by Patty Hoeft to approve Senior Policy

Advisor Linda Dallas and Chairman Delgado Chippewa Confederation Meeting, April 12, 2014, Bad River, WI travel request and to have legislative affairs included in the travel, seconded by DelaRosa. Motion carried with three opposed: Ayes: Vince DelaRosa, Patty Hoeft, Greg Matson, Paul Ninham Opposed: Melinda Danforth, David Jordan,

For the record: David

Jordan stated I am opposing

Brandon Stevens

due to cost containments and I understand that it's part of your job duty to go but for your assistant to go it is out of the realm. That is the reason I opposed, thank you. 2. Ecolane Transit System audit

Sponsor:

Motion by Vince DelaRosa to accept the Ecolane Transit System audit update, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimous-

Action in open session on items from Executive **Session Discussion meet**ing of April 8, 2014

A. Reports

1. Chief Counsel report – Jo Anne House - Motion by Vince DelaRosa to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimous-Motion by Vince DelaRosa

to schedule a special Business Committee meeting on April 21, 2014 at 1 p.m. to consider the litigation strategy for Oneida Generations Corporation, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Audit Committee Brandon Councilman

Stevens, Chairman 1. Feb. 20, 2014 Audit Committee regular minutes - Motion by Patty Hoeft to accept Feb. 20, 2014 Audit Committee regular minutes, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried

unanimously. 2. Feb. 26, 2014 Audit Committee special minutes -Motion by Patty Hoeft to accept Feb. 26, 2014 Audit Committee special minutes, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimous-

3. Internal Audit report February w/ attachment - A NO ACTION

4. Oneida Housing Low Income Home Construction audit and lift the confidentiality requirement allowing Tribal members to view the audit - Motion by Patty Hoeft to approve the audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

For the record: David Jordan stated I would recommend anyone with concerns about the current housing situation to view this audit to understand why as an audit committee we had to address and fix this major situation. Thank you.

5. Ecolane Transit System audit and lift the confidentiality requirement allowing Tribal members to view the audit - Motion by Patty Hoeft to defer this item back to the Audit committee so they can consider the new information received today, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimous-

• See 8B, **OBC Minutes, April 9**



Mother's Day Sunday, May 11, 2014

Honor Your Mom, Grandma, Auntie, Sister, Friend

From 1A/OBC mintues, April 19, 2014

Unfinished Business/BC directives

1. Extend Internal Division Director additional duties assignment as Interim Enterprise Division Director **Sponsor:**

Delgado

Excerpt from March 12. 2014: Motion by Patty Hoeft to extend the Internal Division Director additional duties assignment as Interim Enterprise Division Director for another 30 days, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with two abstentions and two opposed.

Excerpt from Feb. 12, 2014: Motion by David Jordan to extend Internal Division Director additional duties assignment as Interim Enterprise Division Director for 30 days, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried with two opposed.

Motion by David Jordan that a plan has to be set within the 30 day period, to come up with recommendations from the Business Committee on where we are going to go, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried with one opposed. Motion by Vince DelaRosa

to extend Internal Division Director additional duties assignment as Interim Enterprise Division Director for an additional two weeks, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried with two abstentions and opposed: Ayes: Vince DelaRosa,

Patty Hoeft, Paul Ninham Opposed: Melinda Danforth, David Jordan Abstained: Greg Matson, Brandon Stevens

For the record: Melinda J. Danforth stated I'm opposed because I believe that this person has fulfilled their

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Candidate must have a

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duties as assigned by the Business Committee.

For the record: Greg Matson stated I abstained strictly because a question has been asked, what are the expectations, what are the wants? And that question has never been answered for the Internal Services director so I think it's time we quit delaying it and make a decision whether it's through an e-poll or whatever effort. This Business Committee needs to bring a clear directive to those areas and make a decision on it.

For the record: Vince DelaRosa stated I have made recommendations on both of the areas that are in discussion right now and I would make those recommendations again. I won't do it right now but, I think there are approaches that we can take. I've made those recommendations and I agree with the Vice Chair we should really cut to the chase.

D. New Business/Requests 1. Approve one enrollment

relinquishment Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth

Motion by David Jordan to approve one enrollment relinquishment, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried with one abstention: Ayes: Melinda J. Danforth, Vince DelaRosa, Patty Hoeft, David Jordan, Greg Matson, Paul Ninham Abstained: Brandon Stevens 2. FY2014 Employment, Compensation & Benefits -

Gaming: Approve extension of interim status for the Direct Mail Coordinator for six (6)

Geraldine Danforth, HR

Area Manager

Job Opening

Total

Motion by David Jordan to approve extension of interim status for the Direct Mail

a P.G. or P.E preferred.

OSHA 40-hour HAZ-

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months, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimously.

Gaming: Approve extension of two (2) **Preventative Maintenance** Team members for six (6) months DELETE

Motion by Patty Hoeft to delete items b, c, and d from the agenda, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

c. Gaming: Approve job reassignment of Slot **Preventative Maintenance** Team member to Slot **Technician I DELETE**

Motion by Patty Hoeft to delete items b, c, and d from the agenda, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Gaming: Approve employee status change and hire two (2) employees in Valet Parker position due to vacancies DELETE Motion by Patty Hoeft to delete items b, c, and d from the agenda, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Internal **Audit:** Approve extension of additional duties compensation for Audit Manager Motion by David Jordan to approve extension of additional duties compensation for Audit Manager, seconded bv Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimous-

Council member DelaRosa Dec. 20, 2013 recommendations Oneida Seven Generations Corporation Vince Sponsor:

DelaRosa Motion by Patty Hoeft to accept as FYI, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

E. Additions 1. Oneida Child Care Center incident verbal

D o n **Sponsor:** White

Motion by David Jordan to accept the Oneida Child Care Center incident verbal report, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

Oneida Seven Generations Corporation report

Sponsor: Gene Keluche, Agent Motion by Paul Ninham to

accept the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation report, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried with one abstention: Ayes: Melinda J. Danforth,

Vince DelaRosa, Patty Hoeft, Greg Matson, Paul Ninham, Brandon Stevens Abstained: David Jordan 3. HIS contract health reim-

bursement settlement recommendation **Sponsor:** Chris Self-Governance Johns,

director Motion by Vince DelaRosa to authorize the Law Office to notify that the tribe will participate in the alternative settlement negotiations, seconded by Paul Ninham. Motion carried unanimous-

Adjourn

Motion by David Jordan to adjourn at 12:41 p.m., seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimous-

Minutes prepared by Danelle Wilson, Executive Tribal Clerk Minutes approved as presented/corrected on April

Patricia Hoeft, Tribal Secretary ONEIDA BUSINESS **COMMITTEE**

23, 2014.

Meeting Notice

ONEIDA NATION **Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Notice**

Purpose: Pardon or Forgiveness- . A Tribal member may receive a pardon for any criminal conviction(s) and any individual may receive forgiveness for an act(s) that renders the Tribal member or individual ineligible for Tribal employment, an occupational license, certification or permit issued by the Tribe, housing through the Tribe or other Tribal benefit.

Where: Norbert Hill Center - Business Committee Conf. Rm., N7210 Seminary Road Oneida, Wisconsin.

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Process I. Registration

Pardon or Forgiveness petitioners must register witnesses twenty-four (24) hours prior to the public hearing date by contacting the Tribal Secretary at 920-869-4451.

II. Testimony

Witnesses who have not pre-registered will not be allowed to testify. There will be no exceptions.

B. Written: Written testimony must be submitted on or within 5 days of the pardon and forgiveness hearing date.

C. Witnesses: Witnesses who wish to testify against the granting of a pardon or forgiveness must register twentyfour (24) hours prior to the pardon and forgiveness hearing date. There will be no exceptions.

III. Petitioners

The following pardon and forgiveness applications will be considered: Cliff Sundquist

This pardon and forgiveness hearing notice conforms to the Oneida Pardon and Forgiveness Ordinance notice requirements [5.7-1].

Inquiries for additional information may be

Letters and opinions

Hello to my family

My name is Mike Escamea. I would like to say high to my family the "Escamea" family my mom "Lavinia Aguirre" my brothers Luis Aguirre Dominique, Aguirre and my wife Heather-teller-Escamea. And my Boys Conner. Tehantla. Mike Jr. Daddy loves you and will Be Home Soon.

And to All my Brothers & Sisters on this native land. Thank you.

And cuzo's Aunty's - Scooop. Ha, Ha, Mike Escamea

Oneida Seven Generations Corp. and Other Issues I keep seeing letters

from Frank Cornelius and others accusing Chairman Ed Delgado of trying to keep OSGC (Oneida Seventh Generation Corp.) going. That information is not correct. What the chairman did, which he has the constitutional authority to do, was to set a date in March 2014 to report to General Tribal Council in case something bad was about to happen.

If Frank had been in attendance a the Feb. 16 2014 GTC meeting, he

would have heard Chairman Ed Delgado state that things were going well with the OSGC shut down. He didn't think that he would have to call for a special GTC meeting. On April 10, 2014, he stated that he still feels everything is going well for the shut down of OSGC.

It was necessary for the Business Committee to hire a top notch corporate lawyer and management to oversee the shut down of OSGC. This involves over \$20,000,000 in complex contracts. needed to make sure the tribe's interest was protected.

fully support Chairman Ed Delgado. He always has the best interest of the Oneida General Tribal Council in

At the Feb. 16 2014 GTC, he also reported other problems such as an investigation in missing material in housing, the \$100,000,000 spent on land that can't all be accounted for, and the Oneida gang problem. Most chairmen wouldn't have informed the GTC. but swept it under the

Madelyn (Cornelius)



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ONEIDA TRIBAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin vs. Various Individuals

14-TC-025 – Gordon Skenadore

14-TC-026 - Heather Smith

14-TC-027 – Jennifer Stevens

14-TC-028 – Karen Valentino

14-TC-029 - Carol Torres

14-TC-030 – Kimberly Powless

14-TC-031 – Tina L. Pinchart

14-TC-032 – Keshia Mencheski

14-TC-033 – Peter King III

14-TC-034 – Scharlene Kasee

14-TC-035 – Edward Joepeck 14-TC-036 – Adrian L. Huff

14-TC-037 – Sylvia A. Graves 14-TC-038 – Holly Eisch

14-TC-039 – Kristie Dunlap

14-TC-040 – John Doxtator

14-TC-041 – Jerilynn Doud

14-TC-042 – Nikki Dickenson

14-TC-043 – Nikki Dickenson

14-TC-044 – Marques Danforth

14-TC-045 – Debra Cornelius

14-TC-046 – Rita L. Thornton 13-TC-116 – Julius Sommers Jr.

A diligent attempt was made to notify the list of individuals of a claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for judgment against them. A hearing shall take place on May 12, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. in the above captioned case at the Oneida Tribal Judicial System office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155.

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements prior to this hearing, please contact Timothy Zellmer, at Central Accounting at (920) 490-3529.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to Clerk of Court, Oneida Tribal Judicial System (920) 497-5800

When: May 22, 2014

A. Oral: Each witness will be limited to 5 minutes.

directed to Clerk of Court, Oneida Tribal Judicial System (920) 497-5800

Minorities/Females/Disa bled/Vets

Boards

Board Vacancies

To submit an application by e-mail send to: TribalSecretary@oneidanation.org To submit an application by **mail** send to:

Tribal Secretary's Office, PO Box 365 • Oneida, WI 54155

To submit an application **in person**:

Tribal Secretary's Office is located on the 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center Any questions please contact the Tribal Secretary's Office at 920-869-4364

Election Board Alternates: Ten (10) vacancies

QUALIFICATIONS:

Oneida Tribe enrolled and 21 years of age

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, May 9, 2014

Oneida Police Commission Two (2) Vacancies

Purpose:

- a) Appoint, suspend, or remove the Police Chief of the Oneida Police Department.
- b) Approve all law enforcement officer appointments made by the Police Chief including the promotion of subordinates.
- c) Adopt, modify and repeal rules governing how lists of individuals, conclude to be eligible for appointment to law enforcement officer and promotion, are established.
- d) Approve competitive examinations used to judge suitability for appointment or promotion of law enforcement officers.
- e) Approve eligibility list of individuals determined to be eligible for appointment as a law enforcement officer or promotion.
- f) Suspend law enforcement officers or other appointed personnel of the Police Department pending filing and hearing of charges against them, subject to provisions of Article X.
- g) Initiate charges against law enforcement officers or other appointed personnel of the Police Department.
- h) Hear charges filed against law enforcement officers or other appointed personnel of the Police Department, whether file by the Commission or the Police Chief, make findings and determinations, and impose penalties, up ad including termination.
- i) Hear appeals of disciplinary actions against any law enforcement personnel or nonsworn personnel.
- j) Adopt rules governing the Oneida Police Commission's management of its own
- k) Review contracts, and forward to the Oneida Business Committee for approval, concerning cross-deputization, dispatch function and mutual aid pacts which are made between the Oneida Police Department and a non-tribal agency.
- 1) Approve Standard Operating Procedures of the Oneida Police Department.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- a) Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe
- b) Must be at least twenty-five (25) years of age.
- c) Must submit to a complete background investigation and shall not be found to have convicted of the following:
- 1. Shall not have been convicted of a felony in the state of Wisconsin or convicted of any crime in another state that would be considered a felony had the offense and adjudications occurred in the state of Wisconsin.
- 2. Shall not have been convicted of a misdemeanor due to a plea arrangement for a felony arrest. 3. Shall not have been convicted of any ordinance violation that could bring discredit
 - to the Oneida Police Commission.
- 4. Shall not be considered exonerated by a pardon granted by the state of Wisconsin or the Oneida Tribe for any conviction listed above for the purpose of serving on the Oneida Police Commission.
 - d) Shall submit to drug testing prior to appointment and on an annual basis.
 - e) Shall not be an employee of the Oneida Police Department.
 - f) Must be a person of known good standing in the community.
 - g) Shall attend applicable training.
 - h) Shall serve a full term of five (5) years unless appointed to fill a vacancy created by resignation or removal, then shall be remainder of term.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, May 9, 2014

Personnel Commission Two (2) vacancies-(1 to finish a term until 7/27/16 and 1 to finish a term until 3/28/17)

PURPOSE:

The OPC was created by the General Tribal Council as the Personnel Selection Committee and renamed the Personnel Commission by the Personal Commission and the Oneida Business Resolution (#4-13-90A). The original bylaws were amended by approval of the Oneida Business Committee on April 29, 1998 and April 28, 2010.

QUALIFICATIONS:

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

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, May 9, 2014

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Board Name: SEOTS

One (1) Vacancy (Finish term until 8/8/15)

PURPOSE:

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

OUALIFICATIONS:

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

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, May 16, 2014

Oneida Library Board: One (1) Vacancy (Finish term until 4/10/16)

PURPOSE: is to assist the Oneida General Tribal Council and the Library staff:

- 1. To provide quality library and information services to the people of the Oneida community as well as Brown and Outagamie county residents through the continuation of existing tribal, county and interlibrary system agreements.
- 2. To encourage and promote the development of library services to meet the informational, educational, cultural and recreational needs of the Oneida Community Library clients. 3. To develop policies which will protect the unique resources held by the Oneida
- Community Library, specifically those pertaining to the Oneida/Hotinonshonni and other Native American Nations.
- 4. To promote the use of meeting areas within the Oneida Community Library for socially usefully and cultural activities.

QUALIFICATIONS:

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

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, May 16, 2014



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May 6 - 8

Computers for Beginners (10:15 am - Noon) Foundational Power Point 2010 (1 pm - 3 pm)

May 14

Standout Applicant (1 pm - 5 pm)

May 14 - 16

Intro to Windows 7 (10:15 am - Noon) Intermediate Power Point 2010 (1 pm - 3 pm)

May 19 - 21

Foundational Microsoft Excel 2010 (4 pm - 6 pm)

May 20 - 22

Foundational Microsoft Word 2010 (10:15 am - Noon)

May 27 - 29

Intermediate Microsoft Word 2010 (10:15 am - Noon) Intermediate Microsoft Excel 2010 (4 pm - 6 pm)



Notice of **Public Meeting**



Thursday May 8, 2014 at 12:15 p.m. OBC Conference Room—2nd Floor, Norbert Hill Center



Topic: Election Law Amendments

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

- Add a definition of Caucus.
- Amend references to Police Officer to security officer.
- Remove proposed language providing for term limits. Remove proposed language to include video surveillance.
- Remove proposed language that requires those elected to not be otherwise em-
- ployed by the Tribe or outside the Tribe. All community members are invited to attend this meeting to learn more about this proposal and/or to submit comments concerning this proposal.

Public Comment Period—Open until May 15, 2014

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments regarding this legislative proposal; and/or a transcript of oral comments made during the Public Meeting. Written comments may be submitted to the Tribal Secretary's Office or to the Legislative Reference Office in person or by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, e-mail or fax. In accordance with section 16.8-4 the Legislative Procedures Act, the Legislative Operating Committee shall fully consider all written comments and oral testimony/transcripts received during the Public Meeting and Public

Comment Period. 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 (LRO), located on the second floor of the

Legislative Reference Office PO Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155

Norbert Hill Center, Oneida WI

Meetings, and the documents for each Public Meeting, are also published on the Tribal Website: https://oneida-nsn.gov/ PublicHearings.aspx

Information about Public

(920) 869-4375 or (800) 236-2214 E-Mail: LRO Staff Attorney Michelle Mays

MMays@oneidanation.org

DRUMS Across ONEIDA

Oneida Elder Services Lee McLester II Building P.O. Box 365, 2907 S Overland Rd. Oneida, WI 54155 Phone: 920-869-2448 1-800-867-1551 Drums contact: Helen Doxtator



Senior Center-Meal Site 134 Riverdale Dr. Oneida, WI 54155 Phone: 920-869-1551 Fax: 920-869-1526



Yeyhthos Whni-tale? May 2014 Planting Moon

Older Americans Month is set for May 2014

established in 1963, only 17 million living Americans had reached their 65th birthdays. About a third of older Americans lived in poverty and there were few programs to meet their needs. Interest in older Americans and their concerns was growing, however President John F. Kennedy's meeting with the National Council of Senior Citizens served as a prelude to designing May as "Senior Citizens Month."

Thanks to President Jimmy Carter's 1980 designation, what was once called Senior Citizens Month is now called "Older Americans Month," and has become a tradition.

Historically, Older Americans Month has been a time to acknowledge the contributions, of the current older persons to our country, in particular all those who defended our country. Every President since JFK has issued a formal proclamation during or before the month of May asking that the entire nation pay tribute in some way to older persons in their communities. Older Americans Month is celebrated across the country through ceremonies, events, fairs, and other such activities.

Older adults have made countless contributions and sacrifices to ensure a better

Make a Difference in your Community –

Become a Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion

Are you a senior, 55 years or older who enjoys spending and/or sharing your time, knowledge of tradition and culture? If income eligible, you can make a difference in your community by volunteering up to 8 hours a day while receiving extra

Foster Grandparents provide an inter-generational exchange between Elders and youth. Elders can serve as mentors to youth at tribal schools, day care centers, head start, after-school activity groups and youth centers.

Senior Companions provide opportunities for healthy older adults to serve Elders who may be homebound, alone, and/or isolated without family support. Companions may serve clients within reservation boundaries.

Come share with our community, enjoy life, help others and earn taxfree money!

For an opportunity in your area contact, Angela Ortiz, Benefit Specialist (920) 869-2448

You must be a least 55 years of age, complete a background check and meet Income guidelines to earn a stipend.

When Older Americans Month was life for future generations. Since 1963, you unsteady on your feet or impact your communities across the country have shown their gratitude by celebrating Older Americans Month each May. This celebration recognizes older Americans for their contributions and demonstrates our nation's commitment to helping them stay healthy and active.

This year's theme for Older Americans Month is "Safe Today, Healthy Tomorrow." The theme focuses on injury prevention and safety to encourage older adults to protect themselves and remain active and independent for as long as possible.

Unintentional injuries to this population result in at least 6 million medically treated injuries and more than 30,000 deaths every year. With an emphasis on safety during Older Americans Month, we encourage older adults to learn about the variety of ways they can avoid the leading causes of injury, like falls.

While Oneida Elder Services provides services, support, and resources to older adults year-round, Older Americans Month offers an opportunity for us to provide specialized information and services around the important topic of injury prevention. This information will help older adults take control of their safety and live longer, healthier lives.

Contact Oneida Elder Services by visiting www.oneidanation-nsn.gov/elderservices/ or calling 1-(920)-869-2448 to find ongoing opportunities to celebrate and support older Americans.

Safety tips:

Talk to your Healthcare Provider

- Discuss physical activities that are appropriate for you. Regular exercise helps to improve endurance, strength, balance, and coordination.
- The Have your vision checked regularly. Your sight plays a large part in preventing injuries at home, on the road, and in the community.

Manage Medications

- Be aware of how your medications interact with other prescription and overthe-counter drugs, certain foods, alcohol, and other medical conditions.
 - The Learn how medications may make http://acl.gov/olderamericansmonth.

ability to operate a motor vehicle.

- Treate a medication schedule or use a scheduler box to make sure you take no less or more than prescribed.
- Ask you pharmacist for help. Large print labels, medication-tracking devices, and easy-open containers may be available.

Prevent Falls

- Tinstall handrails and grab bars wherever they are helpful, especially around stairs and in bathrooms.
- Ensure ample lighting inside and outside of your home, particularly around frequently used walkways. Add one or more nightlights between your bedroom and bathroom.
- Choose shoes with non-slip soles that provide support without bulk that could cause you to trip.
- Tuse a walking aid, if needed to improve balance and stability.

Prevent Fires and Burns

- Set your water heater to 120 degrees. You can also install anti-scald devices on sinks, tubs, and showers.
- Test smoke detectors regularly. Be sure you have a smoke alarm in or very near your cooking area. Alarms should also be installed in all bedrooms.
- The When cooking, wear snug-fitting or short-sleeve clothing and high-quality oven mitts that cover the lower part of your arms.
- Do not smoke in your home, especially if oxygen therapy is used.

Drive Wisely

- Plan your route before you drive and use the safest routes that are well-lit, familiar, and offer easy parking. Daytime driving in good weather conditions is the
- Eliminate distraction inside the vehicle and stay focused on the road.
- The Know when it might be time to limit or stop driving, and learn how to get around town without driving.

Live a longer, healthier life by taking control of your safety today!

Learn more about Older Americans Month and find additional resources at

In recognition of Older Americans Month

DANCE!

Thursday, May 22 1 PM - 4 Pm

Cherry Bounce Band Congregate Meal Site 2901 S. Overland Dr. Oneida, WI

> Must be 55+ No Children

> > Please

DRUMS Contact Helen Doxtator 920-869-2448 or 800-867-1551 **Email:** hdoxtato@onei-

danation.org



Wisconsin Judicare, Inc.

Matt Austin Elder Services Congregate Meal Site 2901 S. Overland Rd. Oneida, WI 54155 Thursday May 8, 2014 12:00 PM



Natthew Austin will be there to answer questions regarding Power of Attorney for Health Care and Finances. Also, he will briefly discuss the Affordable Care Act (aka Obamacare) and how it works with Medicare and being Native American. Any questions please call Angela Ortiz, Elder Benefit Specialist at (920) 869-2448 or (800) 867-1551.



Healthy Living with Diabetes 6 Week Workshop / May 27 - July 1, 2014 **Oneida Elder Services** 2907 S. Overland Road Oneida, WI 54155



Healthy Living with Diabetes is an evidence-based workshop based on the theory that people with type 2 diabetes have similar concerns and problems. There is no charge to attend.

The workshop will meet once a week for 2 ½ hours, 1-3:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, May 27 thru July 1. Workshop is limited to the first 12 people to register.

Please contact Barb Silva, Denise Johnson, or Sandra Summers to register at Oneida Elder Services (920) 869-2448



Oneida Elder Services is hosting:

Spring AARP Driver's Safety Class (Revised) DATE: June 4, 2014

TIME: 9:00 am - 1:30 pm (total class length 4 ½ hours) PLACE: Elder Services 2907 S Overland Rd

Please sign-up at Elder Services Congregate Meal Site Elder Services will pay for the first 10 Tribal Enrolled Elders who sign-up ***No testing***

MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF 7 ELDERS TO HOLD THE CLASS!! Some of the highlights will be: *Information on aggressive drivers *Anti-lock brakes *Cell phone & Text usage while

driving *Defensive driving techniques *New traffic laws and information regarding Round Abouts *How to adjust your driving to age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time Some Auto Insurance Companies may give a discount for taking this class



Candidates



The Candidate Forum is intended to give the candidates for the Oneida Business Committee a chance to share their information with Oneida voters. Information contained within their articles have not been verified by the Kalihwisaks staff and is the opinion of the authors. The Kalihwisaks does not endorse any particular candidate for office.

Chairperson Candidates

Tina Danforth

I am currently completing my second term as Tribal Treasurer

have previo u s 1 y served on the Oneida Business Committee as a coun-



Chairwoman Chairwoman respectively. Other positions I Oneida held include Commission Gaming Vice Chairwoman and member of the

Oneida Tribal Judiciary. I am committed to the advancement of the Oneida Tribe through exercising tribal sovereignty, promoting diversification, making decisions based upon improving the efficiencies of all tribal I have a resources. Bachelor of Science degree in social work from UWGB. I have extensive work experience in social services, economic development, small business development, certification in 8a business operations and development, corporate governance and banking. I have extensive ser-

vice to Indian Country have and had leadership role various Native American Organizations. I am currently the Chair of the American Native Bancorporation Second Vice President of American Native Financial Officers Association (NAFOA). Past appointments include Chair Vice of the Native American Bancorporation (2001-2006), President of the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (2002-2005) and Vice Chair of Lakes Inter the Great Tribal Council (2003-2005) and Wisconsin Council Governor's on Tourism.

During my past tenure on the Oneida Business Committee, I served as a lead negotiator for Wisconsin gaming compacts and as negotiator for the Oneida New York Land Claims. I am also the 1999 Recipient of the AmVets Leadership the 2009 Award, Lifetime Achievement for Financial Award Leadership by NAFOA and the 2012 Lifetime Achievement Award by

I would be honored to be reseated as the Chairwoman of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. I have been privileged to represent the Oneida Tribe and would continue to pro-

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mote the integrity, fiscal well-being and best interest of all tribal citizens. Proud to be Oneida; Service with Gratitude!

Ed Delgado

Chairman Edward Delgado is finishing his first term as Chairman of the Oneida

Tribe. His previous elected office experience includes two terms



Business Committee Councilman and as a member of the Oneida Nation School Board. Delgado, a Vietnam Era Veteran, has a Bachelor's Degree in Education and Master's Degree in Political Science and Public Policy. Delgado has dedicated most of his career to teaching, including the role of a classroom teacher for Zuni, Navajo, and Oneida children (17 years). Delgado's most recent employment prior to being elected was as the Legislative Analyst for the Tribe, where he analyzed and drafted legislation on behalf of the Business Committee.

As Chairman, Mr. Delgado strongly believes that all Oneidas deserve to be treated fairly and equally under the laws of the Tribe. In his first term as Councilman, Delgado challenged a Tribal decision to raise Oneida Housing Authority rents when the membership received a \$5,000/\$10,000 one-time per-capita payment back in 2008. He read the law and the law said that the renter's rents could not be raised for one-time unanticipated source of income. Delgado's interpretation of the law prevailed and Oneida renters prevailed.

Today, Chairman Delgado believes "that as Oneidas, we all share in the responsibility to create a place here on the Oneida Reservation where our people, now and forever, can live safely and happily. Societies grow, or they die and become part of history. We can no longer afford to have our children be sent away to live someplace else because they are too poor or there is no room for them here on their own Reservation. We, as a people and as a community must grow wisely, safely and truthfully, always considering the consequences of the decisions that we make

Greg Matson

My focus will be on establishing community. I define community as a

place or group of people that have a common goal or focus and



therefore Matson c o m e together to fulfill these needs and ambitions. This doesn't mean you have to be a resident or living within the reservation boundaries, it simply means you are after the same common goal. Once we have a sense of community issues, problems and progress will be viewed in a more positive way.

We have changed our way of thinking where the goal of personal gain has been a more prominent focus. This brings us very limited progress as a Nation which should always include our communities in Canada and New York State.

SOCIAL AND CUL-**RESPONSI-**TURAL BITILITY begins with the family and individual. The key word is "Responsibility." We all have this. We are lead to believe the tribe is going to take care of these things but it can't if we don't take our own responsibilities serious. I was reminded recently we all have choices to make every day. We need to be sure these choices are meant to create a positive effect on us all and bring us to a mind of SKANA' or PEACE this mindset will ensure the "good" in our world reaches everyone around as we interact on a daily

We need to instill our language and culture onto our youth to ensure we are recognized as an individual people and insure our sovereignty for generations to come.

I ask all voting members to really give serious thought to the issues and cast your vote based upon ability Leadership not friendship...I will always be your friend but at this time we need Leadership to further our COMMON GOALS WITH COM-MON SENSE as Oneida People.

Mark A. Powless

Sheku swakweku, Hello Everyone

I am a candidate for the position of

Oneida Tribal Chairman, for those you who may not know me, my



Powless

name is Mark A. Powless Sr. I am the son of Lois and the late John Powless. My maternal grandparents are the late Simon and Irene Moore; my paternal grandparents are the late and Margret Powless. I am married to the former Debra L. House we have two sons Mark Jr. and Joey Powless.

I have served the Oneida Tribe for over twenty five (25) years in various capacities. Served three (3) terms on the Oneida Business for a total of nine (9) years from 1978 through 1987. Served on various boards committees and commission's to name a few, past Chairman of the Oneida Tribal School Board, Chairman of the Oneida Committee, Land Chairman of the Tribal Cemetery Board, Chairman of the Oneida Gaming Commission, Executive Director of the Gaming Oneida Commission, current Chairman of the Oneida Gaming Commission recently elected to a five (5) year term. I am a certified Para Legal, first tribal enrolled member to serve as a Para Legal Advocate for the Oneida Tribe, represented tribal members and tribal employees. Over the years have represented the Oneida Tribe on a National/State/Tribal level. I am one the Co-Founders of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) which today represents over 150 Tribal Nations. Currently serve as the Vice Chairman of the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulato rs (NTGCR) recently elected to a second two year term as its Vice Chairman, NTGCR represents sixty four (64) Tribal Gaming Commissions.

I am seeking your support/vote in the upcoming election; I believe I am an experienced qualified Candidate for the position of Tribal Chairman. With your help and guidance I will represent all of us in protecting the Sovereignty of the Oneida Nation.

Donald Webster

Hello, my name is Donald Webster. I am running OBC for Chairperson.

I reside in Oneida. am a graduate West of Pere De H i g h School. I

Donald Webster

graduated with **NWTC** three Associates Degrees: Technology, Welding Automotive Technician and Auto Body Repair. After graduation in 1985 I worked for several dealerships in Green Bay. In 2000 we opened Web's Kustom Touch Auto Body. Owning and operating my own business for the past 13 years, I understand Economics, Marketing and Politics.

Here is my Genealogy in case you need it. My parents are Donald and Alma Webster, paternal Grandparents: Oliver and Josephine (Wheelock) Webster, maternal Grandparents: Albert and Marie (Skenandore) Luedke. Married to Jenny for 24 years, we have three children, Marcus, Zach and Olivia, and two future daughter inlaws Mary Elizabeth, two Grandchildren Raleiha

and Oliver. I would appreciate your vote of support for OBC Chairperson. Like many of the silent majority of the GTC I would like to make a positive change! Change can come by way of new Leadership and hard work. As a community member I want to hear what your concerns are, take our current status into consideration and

hopefully together we can find the correct actions to take.

This road we take will not be an easy one. Some of the decisions we make will not be popular with everyone, but together I know we can make a secure future for our loved ones. I cannot and will not make any promises of grandeur that no one can keep! The only promise I can give you is that I will work with you 110 percent to the best of my ability.

God Bless, Don Webster.

Donald Webster 173 Riverdale Dr. Oneida, Wi 54155 920-869-1595

Vice-Chairperson Candidate

Melinda J. Danforth

Child:Everett Danforth Parents: Dennis Sr. &

Margaret Danforth. Siblings: Sateko, Reva, Dennis Jr., Gerald, Merissa,

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Melinda Danforth

Twyla. Grandparents: Carol A. Cornelius & the late "Everett" Gerald Marilyn Cornelius; Danforth & the late Leander Danforth.

Education: Bachelors **Business** Degree in Administration from National American University; Associates Degree in Business Administration National American University.

Experience: 17 Years in Tribal Government - 9 years as a Councilwoman - 8 years with the Business Committee staff - 4 year in the Retail Industry - 2 years in **Human Resources**

"Oneida Unites"

It is time for our great Nation to unite and continue to strive to fulfill our responsibilities that have been given to us as Oneida people. Through strong values, teamwork, and the acceptance of our responsibilities, together we can continue to evolve our Nation, make

good decisions together and continue the prosperity our Nation has enjoyed.

Campaign promises should be set aside and replaced with the desire to work as a team, to focus on issues that will be bring about stability; and reshape the future of our Nation. What I can offer the Nation are the fundamental values that have been taught to me through my culture, family and the Oneida community I was raised by.

- Respect
- Integrity • Teamwork
- Strength
- Trustworthiness
- Dignity
- Objectivity

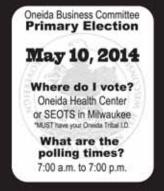
Understanding

As an elected official, those fundamental values are utilized to work with the Oneida community to build upon the path that our ancestors have laid for us. I have humbly accepted my responsibilities and I will continue to work hard and make good decisions in the best interest of our Nation as a whole.

I would be honored to continue to serve my community as Vice Chairperson, and would graciously ask for your support in the upcoming elections. Yaw^ko







Treasurer Candidates

Leah Dodge

running Treasurer because I believe General Tribal Council will elect a new Business Committee to correct past mistakes as the Tribe moves in a better direction knowing the BC works for – not over GTC.

For the last five-and-ahalf years I've served as Admin. Assistant III for the Gaming Facilities Dept. where I daily utilize the Tribe's AS400 financial data system and administer the Casino's Keywatcher security sys-

tem. Before that worked as a tribal & independent Grant Writer and SBA 8(a)

author,



Dodge

also having been an Assistant Office Manager in the Oneida General Manager's I graduated with a B.A.

in Philosophy from UW-Madison. I'm Publisher, Lead Editor & Writer for the blog OneidaEye.com.

The Oneida Tribe needs to make better use of its budget. Treasurer & Finance Committee Chair I'll defend GTC's directives; protect the security of our Trust and Per Capita while promoting investments that protect our health, safety & welfare; support fair hiring & treatment of workers; defend GTC Meeting stipends and SEOTS voting access; secure a sound & just Tribal Judiciary system; verify the integrity of Tribal health care facilities; provide GTC greater disclosure & accountability to make informed decisions on starting, selling or dissolving Tribal corporations.

believe the Ι Legislative Operating Committee should be GTC members working GTC's with own Constitutionally-guaranteed attorney, and that BC attorneys shouldn't serve as GTC's parliamentarian. I'm interested in possible benefits of Tribal charter schools. I support LGBT equality. I support cannabis/hemp legalization for health & economic growth realizing that federal laws must be considered.

I want to be GTC's representative. Whatever Tribal primary & election voters decide I'll continue to advocate & support GTC's self-defense as the supreme governing body of the Oneida Tribe.

Thanks for your consideration.

David Jordan

Shekoli, my name is David "Fleet" Jordan and currently an Oneida Business Committee



David "Fleet" Jordan

Council Member. I am running for Treasurer.

During the past three years I have served on the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) and have sponsored several new and revised laws within the Tribe, i.e., Indian Preference, GTC Meetings, Clean Air Policy, etc. On each of these my office convened individuals from different departments to gain a consensus on how these would affect community members as well as employees of the tribe. My office is currently working on the Child Consumer Complaint Policy. I have also served on the Audit Committee, which was responsible for clearing up several high finding audits.

I have been a successful business owner for the past 14 years and some of the skills I have learned from managing this business have helped me in the past three years in understanding how the Tribe operates and conducts their business. We have all been aware of the Tribe's current financial situation and to this end I have used discretion when called upon to expend funds for these endeavors and what is in the best interest of the

My goals for the future would be: 1) Budgeting as the top priority and seeing that the Tribe's needs are met as fiscally as possible; and 2) Implementing a new Budget Management Act through the Legislative Procedures Act.

With the exception of a recent medical leave of absence, I have attended every Business Committee Meeting that has been held in the past three years. I have a very strong work ethic that has been attained through past experience.

In closing, I am asking for your support for the position of Treasurer in the upcoming election.

www. kalihwisaks. com

Trish King

Sakoli Swakweku:

Oneida Translation: From Me to All of you, my best buddy.

English Translation: Hello to all of you.

I am pleased to announce my candidacy for Tribal Treasurer in upcoming 2014 Oneida General Election.

I would like to see our Tribe focus on developing a tribal budget that truly aligns with our Nation's vision, and secures accountability for that activity. Leadership is also necessary to align goals and action plans with your vision and priorities and provide for a system of checks and balances to ensure our goals are met timely and cost efficient-

The Treasurer's duties, authorities and responsibilities are outlined in Section 4 of the Tribal Constitution, and further defined in a job description approved by the GTC. If elected as Treasurer, my main objectives will be to:

- Fulfill responsibilities as outlined in the Oneida Constitution as well as the Treasurer's description.
- Promote enhance collaboration, teamwork and leadership among my colleagues and within the tribal operations, to determine a path to follow for budgeting for outcomes.
- Reviewing the tribal budgeting processes to allow for improved membership input and unraveling "across the board" tribal policies and excessive internal procedures that maybe inhibiting efficiencies of tribal operations.

Experience: 28 Years working in Tribal Government, of which 9 years serving as Tribal Councilmember focusing on Tribal Legislation; land to trust, economic and community development, tribal budget plan-Served ning, Chairperson for the Legislative Operating Committee, and member the Finance Committee. and the Audit Committee, and various administrative positions in Education, Land Management and Business Committee. I am also a former small business owner received my BA in Business Management and Communications.

I respectfully request your vote on May 10, 214 and July 12, 2014. Yaw^ko

leida Business Committee

Where do I VOTE? At the Oneida Health Center or at SEOTS in Milwaukee

REMINDER: You MUST bring your Oneida Tribal Identification in order to be eligible to VOTE!

Cathy Bachuber

Background

- 18+ years as Tribal employ-
- * 2 1/2 working on poli-У analysis, legislation and



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targeted policy initiatives in current job. * 8 years experience as a

- legislative analyst and as a paralegal drafting legislation in the Tribe's Legislative Reference Office.
- Corporate experience • Bachelor degree -
- **UWGB** Paralegal Associates
- Degree NWTC
- For more info: http://www.linkedin.co m/pub/cathy-bachhuber/2b/986/666

Platform

- Rightsizing. As an organization, a more proactive and strategic approach is needed. While some areas of the tribe should be reduced others should be expanded so we are rightsized - not downsized.
- E c o n o m i c Diversification. Economically, one of our focus points should be supporting:
- * New businesses in Oneida; and
- * Tribal member entrepreneurs and small businesses, regardless of location.

New businesses, whether owned by the Tribe, tribal member(s), or others have the potential to open employment opportunities for Oneidas. In turn, these new businesses and jobs would be a positive contribution to the long term welfare of Oneida while not requiring a large financial investment from the government itself.

Goal and Vision Many changes and advancements to the structure, function, and services of the Secretary's Office have been made to keep up with the growing needs of the tribal membership and organization. If elected as Secretary, my goal will be to continue working towards increasing transparency and expanding and enhancing communication in innovative ways. I intend on moving forward with this foundation and will work aggressively towards a system of transparency that works best for the membership's needs.

As part of my commitment to meeting the needs of Oneidas, I created a website as a central hub for members to gather information on candidates and election events. Please visit: www.otiwelect.com.

Secretary Candidates

would greatly appreciate your vote as we are moving ward together!

Leyne Orosco

I am Leyne Orosco and I want to be your next Tribal Secretary.

I have a varied background, all of which has made me a well-rounded individual who learned the complexities of what it means to be in a very demanding work environment, as well as having a strong work ethic.

I spent just over 11 ½ years in the U.S. Air Force. My duties were mainly administrative in nature, with the last two years of duty being an instructor teaching young airmen the skills to be an entry level Administrative Specialist.

I have worked both for

a private law firm and a

legal aid society as a legal secretary; the State of Nebraska Child Protective Services as a Word Processing Clerk; corporate America in both Enron and ConAgra Foods as an Executive Secretary; as well as the last 20 years with the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin working in the Casino's Accounting and Security Departments as Executive Assistant; HRD as an Admin Specialist; the Oneida Appeals Commission as the Trial Clerk of Court and currently with the Oneida **Business** Committee as

My expertise in all of these areas has been my organization skills and my attention to details. My ability to streamline operations and complete tasks in a timely manner have been very instrumental in making the areas of my employment a better working environment and eliminating unnecessary tasks to better the departments work output.

Legislative Assistant.

I ask that you look at all of the qualifications the candidates for the position of Tribal Secretary have and choose the most qualified individual who you think will continue to work for the betterment of both the Tribe and you, the enrolled members.

In that light, I would greatly appreciate your vote in the upcoming election.

Lisa Summers I started planning

for the Tribal Secretary office last fall by engaging a group of tribal members

they

shared

their

Lisa Summers

observawhat they tions on believed to be operational and leadership hindrances. Examples of these

observations include: operating without clear priorities, overstepping of authority & wasting resources. Also acknowledged

was our capability of accomplishing great things when we collabo-I am a candidate who

planning forward and approaching this election cycle, not based on individual promises, but on governance principles so we can accomplish goals for the entire nation. Herein is a basic plan overview.

Preparation

Using Technology of Participation (T.o.P.)methodology, the tribal members' input assisted me in developing a 90-Day Action Plan which I can implement upon taking office. This is a snapshot of the plan elements.

90-Day Action Plan

- Complete assessment of methods used to communicate information to membership.
- Identify infrastructure needs and propose methods to fill gaps, such as creating a uniform process to address complaints.
- · Work with staff to identify and communicate office performance expectations.
- Collaborate with identify, staff to plan communicate and implement 3-year goals using S.M.A.R.T. techniques and strategic planning methods.

Governance Principles Astute leaders will be solid in the principles they promote & practice. After again considering what tribal members shared with me, I am confident in my selected principles. Utilizing culturally relevant practices is natural, it is who we are; and to further support using our own ways I am committing to what academia identifies good governance (GG) principles. General GG 8

Categories

- Participation
- Rule of Law
- Transparency Responsiveness
- Consensus-
- oriented decisions Equity
- and Inclusiveness Effectiveness
- and Efficiency
- Accountability Connection Methods:

Email: asliskwetbear@gmail.com; Lisa Summers on Facebook;

or call 920-819-4853.

What are the POLLING TIMES? The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Primary: May 10, 2014

Candidates

Johnathan Adams

Shek'oli, My name is Jonathan Adams. I am 27 years

old. My wife's name is Kahhtit and my s o n 's name



Oyanolu (age 4). I'm the son of Karen Adams (Ness) and Gary Adams

I'm running for the position of Councilman the Business Committee. If elected, I'll be the voice of those Oneidas who feel as though they are not being heard! I'll be the advocate of those too often turned away feeling as though their needs are not important.

My family is young. I myself know what it feels like to struggle. To feel as there is little hope. Too often, the needs of young Oneida families go unaddressed. Too often, the needs of our children go unmet. Too often, our leaders refuse to address or admit that we have poverty, hunger and homelessness in our community.

If we don't fix the problems our families are experiencing now, who do you think will suffer in the future? answer is our children. What will be the effect on our children if our leaders don't recognize that so many of our families are living in poverty, if our leaders are not cognizant of the struggles of the people they are supposed to represent. Is there really a Seventh Generation if our leaders don't listen to this gener-

We must protect the fine things that our tribe has to offer and fix the things that are hurting us. I will be the voice for those of you who are struggling, for those who look forward to the day when all Oneidas have an opportunity for a bright future. I will be the voice those who know that we, as Oneidas, have a responsibility to each other, now and on into the future. I ask for your vote. Thanks.

Bart Cornelius

Candidate for OBC Councilman

As an owner of my own business for the past 9 years, I am familiar

with the struggles involved with owning a small business.

If I am elected I plan to actively

work on an Economic Development plan that will allow our Oneida members to establish their own businesses through a fair and equitable process. For our members who currently have their own businesses I will focus on providing opportunities increase marketing and as a result increasing

Bart

Cornelius

My goal is to grow Oneida into a self-sustaining community. I am

Council Candidates

a firm believer in growing Oneida and see the expansive potential our community has. Having been born and raised the reservation, I have seen the positive changes over years and believe we have many untapped markets to explore.

addition Economic Development, I believe we need strong leadership within the Business Committee. Leadership starts at the top and sets the tone for the entire organization. Without checks and balances, accountability and responsibility, we cannot expect our community to thrive. Given this opportunity, I will be a strong leader and will do my best to create positive change while holding others responsible for their actions.

As a participant in community meetings I have witnessed expression for change. Change in leadership, change in how we do things, change in our community. Responding to this call for change, I will offer a fresh face, new perspective, and innovative solutions to help Oneida grow.

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Chris Cornelius

Position Running For: Oneida Business **Committee Council** Age: 46

Oneida Experience: Appeals Commission, Oneida Environmental Board-Vice Resource Chair, Oneida Veterans Committee-Affairs Chair, Liaison to the US Congressional Mint, Aide for Dr. Kagen WI-08 as a Defense and Veterans **Affairs** Caseworker, Law Enforcement Special Investigations Casino Employee, US Army Veteran Procurement Specialist helping small businesses.

Memberships: VFW,

American Legion, National American Indian Veterans organization,

Oneida



Chris Cornelius

Sportsman's Club Platform: Create a diverse economy for our nation, Transparency, Protect Tribal Sovereignty through the creation of Tribal Laws that are unique to our culture, Be open and available to the membership, Invest and encourage small businesses, Increase external customers for Oneida Nation Products and Services, youth and Improve young adult services, Build relationships with local, state and federal

Linda S. Dallas

governmental offices.

My name is Linda S. Dallas and I respectfully asking for your support and vote for Oneida Business Committee.

Many of you know me as "Buffy" and that I was born and raised in Oneida, have raised my family here and recently

became a new grand-

mother. My parents are Milton and Nadine Dallas. Currently, I serve the tribe as a Senior Advisor Policy the Tribal Chairman and I am an elected member of the Trust & Enrollment Committee. I have first-hand

knowledge and hands-on experience regarding our Oneida Tribal governmental processes, laws, and operations. During my 20+ year tenure with the tribe, I have worked in many areas including conservation, bingo, kitchen, retail/slots, table games, personnel systems analysis, gaming regulation, elections, judicial processes, supervision, and management. I have actively advocated for our people for 25+ years. I care deeply about the current state of our tribal government and believe new leadership is needed to bring back our tradition of fairness for all of our people. This will require leadership that is prepared to work beyond a typical 8am -4pm day. It will require leadership willing to work days, nights, weekends, and holidays. The needs of the people do not stop nor should the people's leadership stop until the work is done. There are many strengths opportunities, as as weaknesses and threats that need to be addressed.

I believe inclusion, transparency in government, speaking the truth and giving full disclosure to the General Council (the supreme governing body of our nation) will allow us to improve in all of these areas.

My main concern and goal is to help our people and to move everyone forward, not just a select group of individuals.

I respectfully ask for your support and vote on Saturday, May 10, 2014.

Mike Debraska

Mike Debraska Oneida **Business** Committee As a longtime advocate for General Tribal Council (GTC) and having filed lawsuits on behalf of GTC and the protection of their rights in the Oneida Appeals Commission, I believe my skills can now be best utilized by serving as a Business Committee member working for GTC.

I helped establish the SEOTS office and understand the need to reach out to our community wherever they are located. I support the right for GTC to have control of the Legislative Operating Committee and have developed a plan which outlines how those powers will remain in GTC control and thus create a true separation of powers. I also support a proactive, preventative health care system that will treat our people rather than a reactive one, after damage has been done. I believe in equal rights for all. As a Veteran's prior Administration claims adjudicator, I understand

the processes in securing

have served and endured the hardships of defending and protecting our rights and nation. I fully support GTC's right to a meeting stipend and yearly per capita payments and people should have access to their per

benefits for those who

I graduated from UW-Milwaukee with Bachelor's degree in Comparative Literature so I am a voracious reader, good writer, and understand many different aspects and view-

capita as a loan, if and

when needed.

points. Many know me and have seen me for years stand-up and protect GTC's rights in meetings. Now I ask for your support to take me to the next level and serve as your representative on the Business Committee.

With your help, I believe we can put our organization back on the right track to support our people and work with them, not against them.

Thank you and please remember to vote.

Dawn Delebreau -Alt

I am very honored and humble to announce my candidacy for Oneida Business Committee Councilperson. I am very proud member o this Nation. I am a 16 year tribal employee, former independent small business owner and CASA (court appointed special advocate). I am a true

and sincere individual who is strongly independent. My family, strong work



ties are very important to me. I fully understand the concept of business, self discipline, with raw determination for success. In times of crisis you can and will find me helping others before myself. In my humble opinion our nation is in a crisis. Dysfunction at all levels of this nation is causing great harm to all of us. I believe that my background, education, business and life experience can and will move our nation in a more positive direction.

Objectives/goals elected

-Re-examine the human resources Department to work through the inconsistencies, redundancies to find a constructive way we can employ all of our tribal members who want a job.

-More effective communication with the GTC regarding issues and problems concerning our nation. This means disseminating all pertinent information so the GTC can make sound business decisions -I believe the Oneida

nation requires an effective "whistleblower law." As 1 o my goals I would like to construct a comprehensive whistleblower law that works with tribal policies and the outside agencies for the best integrity of the Oneida Tribe.

Anthony Franco

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I'm Anthony Franco running Councilman. I'm first of my family to graduate

college. I hold an associate's degree in from Itttech, and completed half my bachelor's

in Project

Anthony Franco

Management. I am a leader determined for success; someone who has a passion for the betterment at whatever I do, I do it with pride and heart. Councilman, I'm going to help stave off corruption and cut the red tape when concerning the Oneida tribal departments rules, regulations, and propositions; which, in return, would improve Tribal efficiency and productiv-I believe that Oneida

Nation should start transitioning younger members into roles of leadership which would help foster formation and growth into a new Century. I would like to move forward in new energies and help incorporate sustainable designs into our community. Some of you elders may remember me I was the team leader in 2010 that helped get over 30 units done roof to basement with our housing dream team that year. I love my tribe and respect everybody down and up. I love to debate the pros and cons and cross reference everything I need to. I'm big on doing the right thing I'm not a corrupt guy I own TEE CONSTRUCTION and I install walk in bath tub Jacuzzis all over Wisconsin for elderly preventing injury from slipping in showers.

I'm logical and analytical in nature as well as open-minded: I'll consider every proposition from both sides and make a decision of whether it would help the Tribe or not. I would like to hear from the Oneida people on what they think could be done to help Oneida grow stronger financially and spiritually as a nation.

Please feel free to contact me at anthonyfranco2014@gmail.com.

Please consider me at the polls. Yawkó,

Anthony Franco

Daniel Guzman King **SUSTAINABILITY** IS SOVEREIGNTY

As a nation, if we desire to exercise our sovereignty we must be self-sustaining.

We must be independent (not dependent upon another government), and not indebted to any other entity.

I believe that everything we do needs to improve our own sustainability.

Creating sustainability from continuing to develop and learn our language and cultural ways, to farming, to creating new viable sources of revenue, taking our

them into revenues, n expanding u Daniel already Guzman existing King

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decisions must be made in the future but I believe that it also gives us the opportunity to become creative in our thinking and decision making in order to effectively exercise our sovereignty and create sustainability. I believe that our decisions must be made with the future in mind, not just the here and now. Instead of just being progressive, we can be aggressive in creating positive change. I pray that as a nation we can come together and truly create change and sustainability for future generations. Together we can make a difference and I humbly ask for your vote and support.

I believe:

➤Our leadership must have vision ➤We must be a debt

free nation ➤ Everything we do

needs to improve our own sustainability ➤ We need to be both

progressive and aggres-➤ We need to take our nation to the next level

strategically ➤We need to effectively utilize all of our

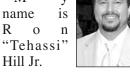
resources ➤ We are ready to cre-

ate change that will catapult us to reaching our greatest potential.

Daniel Guzman-King

Ron "Tehassi" Hill

Shekoli, name



I am a Ron "Tehassi" candidate for one of Hill five councilman positions for Oneida Business

Committee.

I am married to Michelle Rae Hill, and together we have a blended family of eight children. My parents are Vickie E. Cornelius and Ronald W. Hill Sr. I am the eldest of five boys.

I believe I can help bring forth even more positive changes in our community, for our community. I believe in using my ears first to understand the issue, and then my voice for clarification. I believe in basing my decisions on the principals I was raised with and developed throughout my life: Honesty, Integrity, and Teamwork.

My focus has always been about the over-all well-being of our community. I was born with a strong drive to always do my best to strengthen one another and our, Oneida Nation.

With the guidance of great leaders throughout our history, we have rebuilt our great Nation on the backs of our

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Candidates

Council Candidates

Hill, Cont'd

rebuilt our great Nation on the backs of our ancestors that would not melt into the kettle known as the melting pot of America. It is our duty to remember and honor their sacrifices, sometimes, we will have to make our own sacrifices for the health and wellbeing of the generations yet to come.

Some of my experiences: Oneida Business Committee-councilman, Oneida Nation School Board, Oneida Election Board, Oneida Land Commission, Constitutional Review Committee.

I also helped develop the Community Development Planning Committee-First Natural Chairman, Damages Resources (NRDA)-Assessment Trustee, EPA Region 5 Representative, Legislative Operating Committee (LOC), and have testified at both state and federal levels.

I excitedly ask for your support and your vote in the primary and general election. With your voice, your support and my hard work, we can do great things together.

Yaw^ko, Ron "Tehassi" Hill Jr.

Debra L Powless

Why vote?

The list of individuals who registered to be eligible to run in the 2014 Tribal elections is an important first step. Primary votes of the voting membership is also a critical step towards creating history of the Oneida Nation.

Why am I running?

I possess the depth of knowledge, experience and critical thinking skills required at this time in tribal government. I possess a MS degree in Community Economic Development. My experience:

30+ years in tribal management, enterprise and government manage-

For the past 10.+ years, I managed a federal program a Consortium Tribal TANF program in California consisting of 24 Tribes, 16 office locations in six counties throughout California.

I have served as the Executive Director for the Colville Tribe report running an operation of 26 federal funded programs and 13 tribal funded programs for a reservation of 1.3 million

I have testified before federal and state agen-NCAI, Indian cies, Health Service, and have served and negotiated funding at state and federal levels, conducted oversight on contract funds and services.

I have run enterprise programs and governprograms Oneida as well as the initial development of the Oneida Trust approved by the General Tribal Council in 1990. This trust fund is now over \$70 Million.

Why is this impor-

In the 11+years I was

away from the Oneida it never ceased to amaze me that while the Green Bay Oneida street was exploding with development there were no successful Oneida Tribal business initiatives that would benefit the membership and provide valuable opportunity for job development and training. We are at a crucial time in our history, where the gaming window of opportunity will not continue to stay open and now is the time to finalize the planning and initiatives

> Thank you Debra Powless

Joey E. Powless

I am Joey Eugene Powless, wolf clan and name Sakohahiyosta – He makes a good road for the people. I would like to represent our tribe and our youth.

I am asking you for your support for the Business Committee. My goals are to bring change for my people and the betterment of the Oneida tribe.

My priority is to help the Oneida Youth of the Oneida Tribe by increasing services and activities for them.

I feel I am the right person as I am a parent and would like to make a difference in our community and our future generations as my children will grow up in the Oneida Community.

I propose to bring change for the betterment of the Oneida tribe:

- Address future development.
- Increase Youth activi-
- Create more opportuni-
- Support for continued Language and Culture revitalization.
- Support young families who need more help with raising their children such as Child Care and services regardless of their income.

Thank you, Joey E Powless.

Dan George Skenandore

Shekoli, my name is Dan George Skenandore. My parents are Roy and Alice Skenandore. I am asking for your vote to be your representative as a Business Committee Member.

I believe that I can accomplish a lot the for Oneida given the



People if Dan George Skenandore opportuni-My wife Tonia

Skenandore and I are both proud employees of Oneida and the success of our businesses have a direct impact on me and my family. I want the best for our

people and I would like continue to set our children up for success. I have been in management for five years Oneida Casino and have made numerous decisions that impact

success day to day tional goals.

In 2001 I was honored with representing the Oneida People in the WIAA State wrestling finals. Our community's support played a large of the 2001 Heavyweight State Title that I won that year.

The principles of hard work and striving for excellence are values that you can count on from me if I am elected. began attending

St. Norbert College after High School. While getting ready for class on September 11th 2001 I saw on the news that the World Trade Center Towers were under attack from terrorists. Almost immediately after this I decided to join the Army. served Honorable for three years and anxiously back community to one day serve our people honorably.

Thank you for your consideration please feel free to contact on Facebook email dan.skenandore@yahoo.

Brenda John **Stevens**

I respectfully ask for your vote for Business Committee council member. As your elected representative, I will work to strengthen our Nation with strategic decisions,

honest, open communication and a commitment to al values.



Stevens

Strategic Decisions: Your Business Committee must have a plan for the next three years that will move us closer to our vision approved by Tribal members. As your council member, I will base my decisions-my vote-on your vision and your comprehensive plan.

Honest, Open Communication: Tribal members deserve to receive information and to be heard. I spent the last 9 years providing honest information to Tribal members and creating opportunities for your voices to be heard. Through my efforts and leadership, GTC annual reports were revamped to tell Tribal members how Oneida Tribal departments serve you. I listened when you asked for a better website and lead the team that helps Tribal departments provide you the information you need. I worked to provide the forums to prepare to make your GTC decisions and discuss current issues for both you and the BC. As your elected representative, I promise to continue providing Tribal members honest communication, to listening and considering your concerns in the votes I make on your

Oneida Values: Oneida values remind us we are all family. I believe that means we must work as a

team to make decisions that work for all Tribal members. Our values encourage good words for each other. Everyone deserves to be treated with respect, even when we disagree. My facilitator experience taught me to treat everyone with respect, even when they are not. I lead by example and by having the courage to remind people who have lost sight of

For more information: www.Facebook.com/Bre nda4BC Brenda4BusinessCommi ttee@gmail.com

Winnifred "Winnie" Thomas

Winnie Thomas for BC Winnifred am (Winnie) Thomas, daughter of Pearl (Schuyler) McLester and McLester Jr., Granddaughter of James and Hattie

(Moore) Schuyler and Lee a n d B 1 a n c h(king)McLester. has It



Thomas

been my honor to serve my community within the Oneida Tribal Judicial branch of our government for the past 19 years.

Your trust in me has been a gift I will work very hard to maintain. If you have children you are blessed, if you have grandchildren your blessing is doubled. Can anyone think of a better reason to provide a future that our member may live in peace and work with assurance of fairness? Democracy is the Clan Mother for our children. The Rule of Law is the Clan Mother to

Democracy. The Oneida Business Committee is charged to assure the members of all clans are always at the center of a Right and just Democracy as long as the Creator watches over us.

The laws that govern our land are made at the BC level. We are the only tribe in Wisconsin that does not have Indian Child Welfare. We do not have a Children's Code, Traffic Code to name a few.

I support small business entrepreneurs and ventures. Having been in business, the realization that small business on our reservation has a long way to go within the world of Tribal politics. Experience:

- Retired from US Postal Service with 31 years of service. • 19 years on the Oneida
- Tribal Judicial System (OTJS) • Extensive training in:
- Logic and legal
- soning decision/ opinwriting Appellate/Bench skills
- Real Property certified State Wisconsin Mediator/ Peacemaker

can make a difference.

Through your help we

Ben Vieau

Hello,

I am Ben Vieau, I am a candidate for the office of the (Oneida Business Committee).

I am for the people of the ONEIDA NATION A N D VETER-

ANS. When in office Ι will be y o u r

VOICE, I Ben Vieau will look

out for your interest concerning \$ money issues, Housing, Health, Education, Elder Care. I will keep all Oneidas informed on and off the Oneida Reservation.

I have served on many committees, boards. put my name on a paper for 20,000,000. Oneida could have a new Police Station, the Casino and for other things to happen.

If you want experience, I got that, just let me put that experience to work for you.

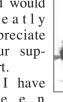
I have been in the Oneida system for 25-30 yrs and everything I do will be for the betterment of all Oneida's and no I don't have a Oneida last name, just the same I am who I am and glad that Yaway allowed that and for all the young Oneida's who know me when at Norbert Hill and Turtle School, know I do what I say. I hope everyone who vote does do just that. I don't believe in wasting money or words.

Ben Vieau

Jennifer Webster

Greetings, my name is Jennifer Webster. I am a candidate for Council

Member and would greatly appreciate your support.



b e e nJennifer employed Webster with the

Oneida Tribe in various areas for over 30 years. This includes Oneida Gaming Bingo, Accounting, Business Committee Finance/Purchasing/ Travel. I bring extensive knowledge of Practices and Structure of the Oneida Tribe. I have also been elected to serve three consecutive terms (9 years) on the Appeals Oneida Commission where I obtained judicial training in Oneida Tribal Law, Federal Indian Law, Public Law 280 and many more. I also bring Leadership, Management Communication and Skills as well as Business Experience as a business owner with my Husband "Webs Kutom Touch Auto Body" for over 13

Our Language and our strong culture base is what define us as a sovereign Nation. I believe in Fiscal responsibility

and Accountable spending. Creating stronger laws to help build a Government stronger only increases our sovereignty as a Nation.

I am a responsible and

productive citizen of our community. I am Married to Don for 24 years and have three children, Marcus, Zach and Olivia and soon to be daughter in laws Mary and Elizabeth. Two grandchildren Raleiha and Oliver.

My parents are Gordon Betty McLester, Grandparents are Lee (deceased) & Pearl McLester, Ted & Mamie Benson (deceased). I reside in Oneida.

With my personally and professional dedication, determination and knowledge, I ask for your vote for Council Member. I am committed to this community, committed to Public Trust and I would be honored to have your support for Council Member.

> Thank You, Jenny Webster

Danelle Wilson

She kú swakwe kú

Danelle ní yúkyats and I humbly announce my candidacy for OBC Council. My mother was late

Lauren Denny, my grandfather the late Curtis Lawrence Denny Jr. I Danelle started my family

married my best friend,

when

Wilson

Matthew and together we have two beautiful children, Desan (11) and Caden (9). Starting my own family within the community has prepared me for this journey and when I look at my children, I see perspective and purpose for sustaining our beautiful nation. I have 12 years working experience in the Oneida community, going into my fourth year as an Executive Tribal Clerk for the OBC, which helped me gain a clear perspective on areas of sovereignty, governance and legislation. I possess a Masters of Management degree and Bachelors in

Business Management. I am asking to be given the opportunity to serve the nation as a fresh perspective based on my strong beliefs in the spirit of family, unity and for my passion to sustain our community. I want to ensure we all have a place to call home for our children. My goals if elected are to encompass tsi? niyukwalihó·tA ways), ethics and integrity, to make informed decisions in the best interest of Oneida and to improve and sustain our community while focusing on family and collaboration. As a proud Oneida woman, I will bring these strong family values, ethics and perspectives to our newly elected Business Committee and will work collaboratively with the community to make that happen. With emphasis of FAMILY in mind, I am asking for your support and vote for OBC

I am for the future of Oneida, our children and protecting future generations, believing that effective leaders empower others to achieve their goals.

Council member.

Twahwatsi láya (All of us are family)

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ONEIDA NATION THUNDERHAWKS LACROSSE

Thunderhawks open season with dramatic OT Win



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

The Oneida Nation Thunderhawks opened their 2014 season with an exciting 12-11 overtime win over Green Bay Metro on Saturday, April 26 at the Norbert Hill Center. Above: DuWayne Matson fires a shot against goal during the early stages of the game.



SCHEDULE **LACROSSE** ONEIDA NATION THUNDERHAWKS

Right: Byran Halona works his way past a Green Bay Metro player.

5/3/2014 2:00 PM 5/6/2014 @ Bayport 5:30 PM 5/8/2014 Green Bay Southwest 5:30 PM 5/13/2014 5:30 PM Appleton

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2014 Oneida Recreation Summer Program Registration

Although it may not look like it outside the time is drawing near to register for Oneida Summer Recreation Activities!

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Wednesday, May 7, 2014 • Civic Center

All summer program participants must be a member of Oneida Recreation.

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

Redskins' Snyder says team name is "not an issue"

By Joseph White AP Sports Writer

STERLING, Virginia Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder says it's time for people to "focus on reality" concerning Native American matters instead of criticizing the NFL team's nickname.

"We understand the issues out there, and we're not an issue," Snyder said on Tuesday. "The real issues are reallife issues, real-life needs, and I think it's time that people focus on reality."

Challenged by those who consider the name

"Redskins" offensive, Snyder and his staff recently traveled to Native American reservations and last month established a foundation to assist American Indian tribes. He had declined requests to answer questions about the foundation until Tuesday.

Snyder has insisted he will not change the Redskins' name, calling it a "badge of honor." He did not directly answer when asked to respond to those who say the foundation is a way of throwing money at the problem to placate critics. He instead cited the work behind the creation of the foundation

"It tells you that we did our homework _ unlike a lot of people," he said.

The Oneida Indian Nation, which has been at the forefront of the

push to change the team's name, said Snyder was the one who needed to come to grips with reali-

"If Dan Snyder thinks it is acceptable for a billionaire to market, promote and profit off of a dictionary defined racial slur, then he's living in an alternate universe," Oneida spokesman Ray Halbritter said in a statement. "If he wants to focus on reality, here's a reality check: the longer he insists on slurring Native Americans, the more damage he will keep doing to Native American communities, and the more he will synonymous become with infamous segregationist George Preston Marshall, who originally gave the team this offensive name."



Oneida Nation Athletics





COLLEGE OF MENOMINEE NATION'S

Benefit Golf Event on Friday, June 13, at Thornberry Creek

Support scholarships and educational resources for students attending CMN Keshena and Green Bay/Oneida campuses.

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Events

Upcoming Events for May 2014

May 2-3

Oneida Apostolic Church Annual Spring Rummage Sale

WHEN: Fri, May 2 - Sat., May 3 *TIME:* Fri. 10:00AM – 7:00PM Sat. 8:00AM - 2:00PM

WHERE: Oneida Apostolic Church, 118 W. Meadow Drive, Oneida

Quality rummage at low prices. Corn soup, chicken dumpling, chili, frybread, Indian tacos, steak burritos, homemade baked goods.

May 4

7th Annual Oshkosh Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Bowl-A-Thon

WHEN: Sunday, May 4, 2014 TIME: Registration 11:00AM Bowling starts at 12:00PM WHERE: Oshkosh Lanes, 275

Washburn Street, Oshkosh, WI 54904

Come out and help us "Strike Out Muscular Dystrophy." Our Goal: \$18,000. The cost is \$35/person-Includes: 3 games of bowling & shoes, food, T-shirt, Goodie Bag, and so much more! You can have 6 people per team. *New* Register online: www.oshkoshmdabowlathon.com Create or Join a team! There will be a 50/50 raffle, a General Raffle and a BIG TICKET Raffle. Another new way to win will be the *New* Paddle Wheel to win Packer/Badger Canvasses. Trophies also given away for: Spirit Award Team trophies for craziest, loudest, most fun group at the event!

May 11 Mother's Day

WHEN: Sunday, May 11 TIME: ALL DAY!

Celebrate the 100th official observation of Mother's Day in honor of our grandmothers, mothers, aunts, sisters, friends who have done so much in our lives for us.

May 17

Growing Gardeners Workshop WHEN: Saturday, May 17

TIME: 9:30AM – 11:00AM WHERE: Ellenbeckers Farm, N6661

Seminary Road

Date dependant on weather conditions. Soil preparation/planting, care and maintenance of your plants, seed starting, homemade hot boxes, aqua culture, fruit trees, chickens, composting, homemade hoop house, landscaping, watering systems, berries and grapes. Call Bill at 920-496-7423 or wvervoor@oneidanation.org

May 23

Oneida Code Talkers Gold Congressional Medal Celebration

WHEN: Friday, May 23, 2014 *TIME*: 10:00AM

WHERE: Oneida Veteran's Wall,

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West Mason Street Save the date to come celebrate the Gold Congressional Medal awarded to the Oneida Nation in honor of the Oneida Code Talkers. The Oneida Business Committee will adopt a resolution to declare this date "Oneida Nation Code Talkers Day." This day is reserved to honor and pay tribute to our Oneida men who valiantly served in the military and used the Oneida language to communicate vital information and kept it top secret from the

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

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.

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 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. Questions, or you would like more information, please call Jen Kruse @ 920-490-

FRIDAYS

Second FRIDAY monthly

Open Mic Night

WHEN: 2nd Friday of each month TIME: Potluck @ 5:00PM;

> Music & Entertainment @ 9:00pm

PLACE: Oneida United Methodist Church, N6037 County Road E, Oneida WI

Join us every 2nd Friday of each month starting Friday, May 9, 2014. This event is open to all. There will be a potluck, so bring your favorite dish to pass. If you can sing, dance or play an instrument, we invite you to come and share with us and have some fun. For more information please contact Pastor Candace Ascher.

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.

Women's Support Group WHEN: Fridays

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.





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