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Election to select judges delayed again

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Milwaukee polling site at center of second delay

Oneida Tribal Judiciary judges are going to have to wait a little longer before they claim their benches.

Elections for the judge positions were twice postponed. First, they were removed from the 2014 General Election ballot to clarify judge qualifications and the August 23 Special Election was delayed after a legal stay was granted by the Oneida Appeals Commission.

The stay, filled by Michael T. Debraska, Franklin Cornelius, John Orié, Bradley Graham, and Leah Sue Dodge, focused on the lack of a Milwaukee polling site and the petitioners' belief that the missing polling site caused harm to tribal members that would utilize that poll.

According to the complaint, the harm caused would be "immediate disenfranchisement of enrolled Oneida tribal members due to the intentional omission of

the South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services polling site in violation of the Election Law and General Tribal Council Judiciary motion."

The petitioners also claim by not having a polling site in Milwaukee violates GTC directives and breaks the tribe's Election Law.

The current Election Law states that general elections must have a Milwaukee polling site while special elections only require the Oneida site.

The petitioners' complaint argued that the judges were to be elected during a general election, therefore, a Milwaukee polling site should be utilized. They also cited prior GTC actions to support their claim. In 2013 the GTC denied dissolving the Milwaukee polling site and the June 2014 meeting language that removed the judges from the general election ballot and moved them to a special election didn't contain information about removing the

Milwaukee polling site. The stay has crunched already tight timelines regarding the November 1, 2014 start up of the new Judiciary. The appellate court has called for the petitioner's brief to be filed by September 22.

A resolution passed by the Oneida Business Committee on August 28 is looking to ensure the Judiciary's deadlines are met and adequate preparation is available. It calls for a special election with a one-time exemp-

tion to include a Milwaukee polling site is looking to ensure deadlines are met and preparation is available.

"In order to implement General Tribal Council directives for Oneida's new Judiciary, the Business Committee designated a second polling site in Milwaukee for the Special Judiciary Election and asked the Election Board to recommend a new election date

• See 2A, Judiciary election

Green Bay school named for Dr. Minoka-Hill



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Green Bay City and school administrators and decedents of Dr. Rosa Minoka-Hill cut the ribbon for the new school named in her honor on Wednesday, August 27. Green Bay Mayor Jim Schmitt and Dr. Minoka-Hill's granddaughter Rosa Coenen held the ceremonial scissors.

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on, her purpose in life, everyone has a purpose, and she had a purpose to serve people" said Dr. Minoka-Hill's grandson Rick Hill.

The Minoka-Hill School will serve students with a continuum of learning needs. The school will provide numerous supports for students with a wide-range of issues that

inhibit their ability to be successful at a traditional school. The school is located in the former Job Center Building, the school is located at 325 N. Roosevelt.

Dr. Minoka-Hill's grandson Norbert Hill Jr. spoke at the ceremony.

"This will be a wonderful place to learn. Rosa Hill was quoted as saying people or students do

things when they are ready. (This school) is a place that helps students become ready, and she would be absolutely thrilled," he said.

Dr. Rosa Minoka-Hill was born in 1876 in northern New Jersey to a Mohawk mother and was raised by a Quaker physician. Minoka-Hill earned her M.D. at the Women's Medical College of

Pennsylvania in 1899, and moved to Wisconsin in 1905 with her husband Charles Hill, an Oneida farmer. For decades she operated a "kitchen clinic" at her house, providing care for Oneida on the reservation. In 1947 she was adopted by the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. They gave her the name Yo-da-gent, meaning "she who

serves." Minoka-Hill spent her life tending to the needs of the poor and underserved in her Wisconsin community.

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Officer Jack says onAnki?wa to Turtle School students

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After nearly three decades with the Oneida Police Department (OPD) Officer Jack Mehojah is retiring.

"I've been doing this 28 years, it's just hard to believe it went by that fast," said Mehojah who was packing up his office at the Oneida Nation School System (ONSS) Turtle School Building. Mehojah, known as Officer Jack to the students, has worked as the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Officer for the past 14 years.

"I came in here Monday, and all the kids running up to me 'Officer Jack, Officer Jack', and giving me hugs, that's what I'm going to miss," he said.

• See 2A, Mehojah



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Officer Jack Mehojah, left, with his son Jack Jr. Officer Mehojah is retiring from the Oneida Police Department after 28 years of service.

Family displaced after house fire



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The house of Georgia Powless Fool Bull on Path of the Bear burned down on Thursday, August 28 in the Town of Oneida. Monetary donations for the family can be made at Bay Bank, 2555 Packerland Drive.

Green Bay gang bust leads to 9 arrests

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) – Green Bay police say a nine-month investigation into a street gang has led to the arrests of nine people.

Police said Tuesday the recent arrests have broken up a gang called the Bay City Latin Kings. They say a 26-year-old Green Bay man who was arrested last

week is the suspected gang leader.

A court commissioner found probable cause that the man and two others committed various drug crimes. They haven't been formally charged.

Police say investigators confiscated narcotics including methamphetamines,

oxycodone and marijuana. They say the alleged leader drove to southeastern Wisconsin to buy drugs and stolen guns for distribution.

Green Bay Police Capt. Todd Thomas says the gang holds weekly meetings and is very structured.

Police say more arrests are expected.

From 1A/Mehojah

Mehojah thought about sticking around while his son Jack Jr. was still attending the Turtle School.

"This summer I took a bunch of vacation and I got into that mode of retirement," he explained.

Mehojah is looking forward to slowing down for a bit and having more time for his passion – drag racing.

"I've been drag racing for about 24 years, and now my daughter drag races with me, so she's always there beside me," he said.

Mehojah taught the DARE curriculum, as well as Gang Resistance Education And Training (GREAT) program and Charlie Check First to

the students of ONSS.

"I do run into kids occasionally on the street, after 14 years, some of them even have kids that are in school, kindergartners, first graders," he said. "We've got two of them working for the police department now, two kids I actually taught DARE and GREAT are working, Eddie Metoxen and Dylan Wheelock."

Mehojah grew up in Oklahoma, and moved to Oneida in 1986 to work security at the Irene Moore Activity Center (IMAC) Bingo Hall.

"I've been here through all the growing pains of this department," he said.

Mehojah hopes OPD will assign another offi-

cer to take his place at the school.

"The DARE program is I think a special program," he said. "I've been drug free and sober my entire life, that's what I always start out telling them when I start my classes, I've never been high, never been drunk, never did drugs. Everybody looks at me like 'yeah, right' but it's a true statement."

At a good-bye breakfast, his fellow officers asked him to give some advice to the new guys.

"I said be nice, be helpful, sit and talk to people, you don't have to arrest everybody," he said with a laugh. "Get out and meet people."

3 Nations gather for picnic and fun



Photos by Margo Reiter/Kalihwisaks
Elders gathered together at Oneida Elder Services for their annual 3 Nations Picnic. Clockwise: Cherry Bounce provided music for all in attendance; Marlene Summers, ONCOA Board Member, participated in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge along with other Elder Services staff. The picnic was held on August 28.

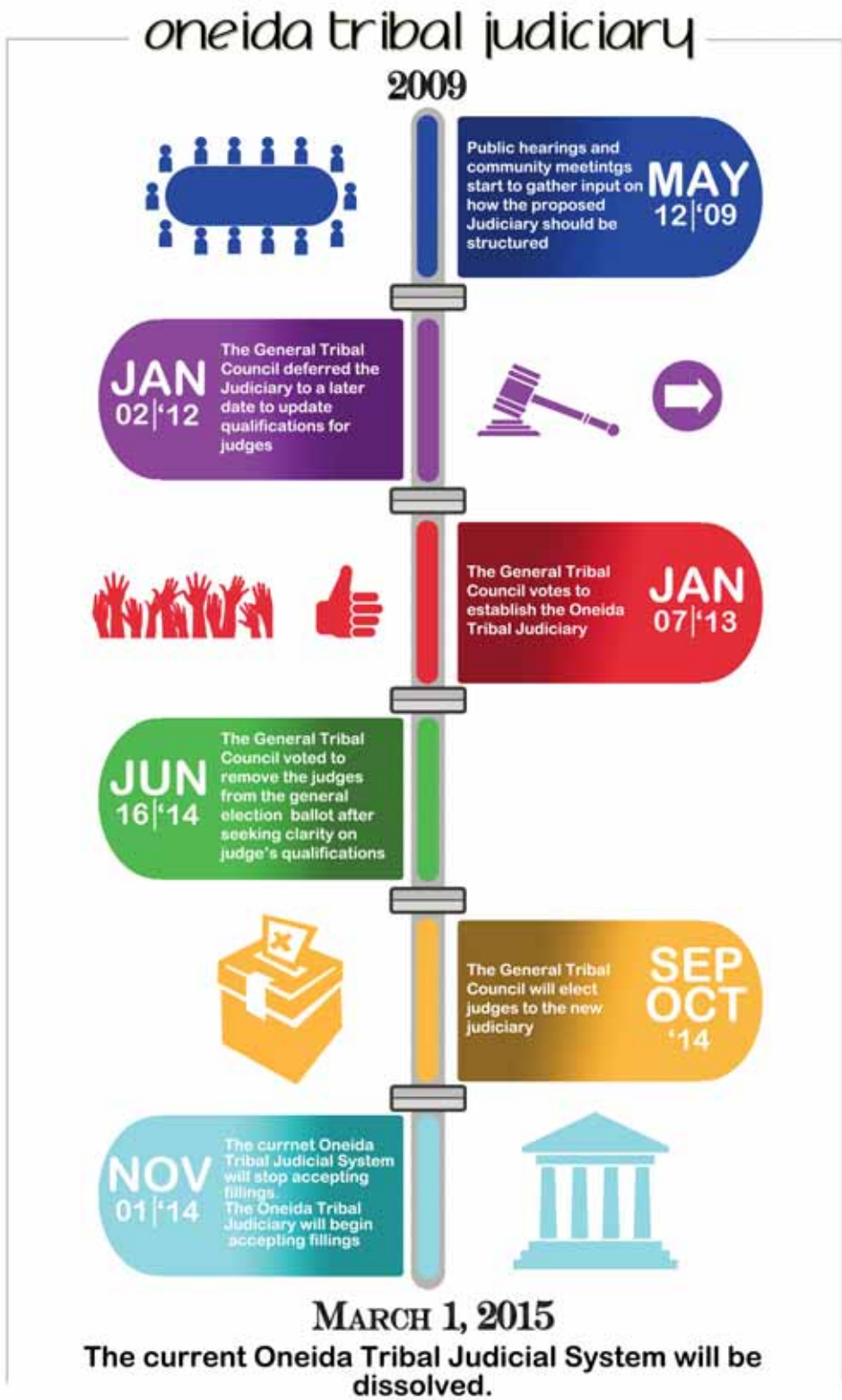


From 1A/Judiciary election

in the near future," read a statement from the OBC. "While we respect the authority of the Oneida Judicial System, the BC is charged with implementing the GTC decisions directing that the new Judiciary begin

servicing the Oneida Tribal public on November 1, 2014 and that Tribal Judges complete 60 hours of training. Our decision protects the integrity of our Judiciary's future." A date has yet to be set

for the continued special election. After the date has been approved by the Oneida Business Committee a ten day notice will need to be placed notifying potential voters.



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Potawatomi withholds payment to State of Wisconsin

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SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. (AP) ~ The Forest County Potawatomi has refused to make its annual casino revenue payment to the state as Gov. Scott Walker mulls whether to approve a competing facility, causing what the governor is calling a "significant" impact on the state budget.

A tribal spokesman issued a terse statement Tuesday evening saying the tribe made the move because the state may end up owing the Potawatomi money if Walker approves the Menominee Nation's plans for an off-reservation casino in Kenosha. The Potawatomi runs a lucrative casino in Milwaukee just up Interstate 94 from Kenosha and opposes the new facility, fearing it

could suck customers away. The Potawatomi's gambling compact with the state requires Wisconsin to reimburse the tribe for any losses it suffers due to a Kenosha casino. Walker's administration is trying to negotiate a deal with the tribe on how to offset losses.

It's unclear how much money the Potawatomi owes the state. The tribe's compact calls for it to pay the state 6.5 percent of its net win in Milwaukee, but those winnings are confidential and a Walker administration spokesman had no immediate response when pressed for details Tuesday.

Walker, a Republican, has until Feb. 19 to make a decision on the Kenosha casino. Democrats have been pressing him to make up his mind before the November elections. In a letter to Democratic leg-

islators Tuesday, Walker said he's moving cautiously because he's concerned about the effect on the state budget.

"Already one of the tribal governments is withholding payments to the State and that is having a significant impact on the status of the State budget," Walker wrote. "Needless to say, we are moving forward with legitimate caution as we cannot risk putting that size of a hole in the current and future State budgets. Therefore, we will take the appropriate time necessary to insure that we appropriately manage the finances of the State of Wisconsin."

Department of Administration Secretary Mike Huebsch wrote in a memo that Walker included with his letter that the Potawatomi compact former Democratic Gov. Jim Doyle reached doesn't lay out how the state

should reimburse the tribe for losses due to a Kenosha casino and instead says the two sides must enter into arbitration on a compact amendment establishing a process. The federal government must sign off on any changes.

"Substantial challenges lie ahead with the Potawatomi," Huebsch wrote. "One thing is clear - taking action on the proposed Kenosha casino project prior to following the processes laid out in the Doyle compacts could cost tax-

payers hundreds of millions of dollars."

Menominee spokesman Michael H. Beightol said in an email to The Associated Press that the tribe wouldn't comment on one tribe's missed payment. He noted that the Menominee has offered to help cover impacts on the state's payments from other tribes.

The Ho-Chunk Nation, which runs a half-dozen casinos around the state, also opposes the Menominee casino.

The Ho-Chunk's com-

act also requires the state to offset any losses tied to a Kenosha facility. But Huebsch said in his memo that the Ho-Chunk's deal lays out a clear process that calls for the tribe to reduce its annual state payments to correspond with the Kenosha casino's impact. That means the Ho-Chunk likely would owe the state nothing by the time the Kenosha casino was fully operational. What's more, the state could end up paying the Ho-Chunk, Huebsch noted.

A look at the issues around a new Wisconsin casino

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Republican Gov. Scott Walker has put off a decision on whether to approve the Menominee Nation's plans for a new off-reservation casino in Kenosha until after the November election. It's a politically charged issue that puts Walker in a tight spot: If he approves the project he could help create thousands of jobs, but he could also alienate another tribe that has a competing casino in the area.

Neither Walker nor Democratic opponent Mary Burke is talking about the casino on the campaign trail. Here's a rundown of the key elements surrounding the Menominee's plan:

A Boost out of Poverty:

The Menominee tribe has been pushing to open an off-reservation casino for more than two decades, saying the facility would help pull members out of poverty. The tribe operates two casinos on its northeastern Wisconsin reservation but wants to add an \$800 million facility about 200 miles southeast in Kenosha, near the Illinois border. The tribe believes it would attract gamblers from the Chicago area.

Scandal:

Kenosha County voters approved the idea of the casino in a 2004 advisory referendum, but things fell apart. The tribe's developer was indicted for making illegal campaign contributions to then-President George

W. Bush and then-Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle. Later, the Bush administration announced that tribal casinos far from a tribe's reservation would be harder to approve than closer ones. President Barack Obama repealed Bush's policy and the U.S. Department of the Interior gave the Menominee the go-ahead in August 2013, giving Walker the final say.

The Governor's Conditions:

Walker laid out three conditions the Menominee had to meet before he'd approve the casino. The casino must have community support, it can't create a net increase in gambling in the state and Wisconsin's 10 other tribes must sign off. The Menominee launched a public relations blitz, claiming the \$800 million project would create 10,000 jobs, providing a boon for Racine and Kenosha counties' economies, as well as generate \$35 million in annual payments to the state.

Pushback:

A group called Enough Already! WI formed in opposition to the project. The group contends Wisconsin's gambling market is shrinking and can't support another casino. Fearful another casino would suck profits from their facility in Milwaukee, the Forest County Potawatomi has refused to approve the Menominee's plan.

What's more, the Potawatomi's gambling

agreement with the state says if the governor approves a Kenosha casino the Potawatomi could seek to reduce its payments to offset losses and could ask for a refund of past payments - an amount the Walker administration has estimated at \$100 million. Word broke Tuesday that the tribe withheld a scheduled \$25 million payment and placed the money in a reserve account because tribal leaders are worried the state won't be able to make the refund payments.

The Menominee have offered to offset the reductions in Potawatomi payments.

Postponement:

Walker has continued to delay his decision on the casino, which was originally due in August 2013. His administration hired a law firm in December to study the project's economic impact - even though that wasn't one of his criteria. He now says he doesn't have to make the call until February, well after the Nov. 4 election.

Campaign Silence:

Neither Burke nor Walker has made an issue of the casino on the campaign trail. Pressed by reporters, Burke said that if elected she would make a quick decision based on whether the casino would create a significant number of jobs. Walker says he needs extra time to figure out how to reach a compromise on the Potawatomi's compensation if he approves the casino.




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U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence selects Wise Women Gathering Place

WWGP to participate in National Advocacy Learning Center

Green Bay, WI – Wise Women Gathering Place Domestic Violence Prevention and Response Program has been selected by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women to participate in the national Advocacy Learning Center.

The team includes Alice Skenandore, Executive Director, Julia

McLester, Domestic Violence Advocate and Sexual Assault Specialist, and Stephanie Ortiz, Program Outreach and Sexual Assault Apprentice.

The Advocacy Learning Center (ALC) is offered by Praxis International and Manavi in partnership with the Office on Violence Against Women.

The 18-month course is designed to strengthen how advocacy programs engage with survivors, address institutional responses to violence against women, and involve the community in ending violence. Team members travel to three in-person events and participate in numerous dis-

ance learning activities. Wise Women Gathering Place Domestic Violence Prevention and Response Program was selected as one of only 15 programs in the new class. They join 177 programs and 465 advocates who have participated in the ALC.

The Centers for Disease Control reports that one in five women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime and one in three women will be a victim of domestic violence.

The programs participating in the ALC are working to end sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, prostitution, and human trafficking.

Wise Women Gathering Place Domestic Violence Prevention and Response Program work includes Transitional Living for families fleeing domestic violence, support services for families and individuals who survived domestic violence and/or sexual assault, including healthy relationship development classes, support groups and more.

Everyone in the community has a role to play in ending violence against women.

For more information about how you can help, contact Wise Women Gathering Place at 920-490-0627 or visit our website at www.wisewomengp.org.

CEC launches financial literacy workshop

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center held its first financial literacy workshop open to the public in August.

The well attended workshop called The Power of Money was held in two parts. The first session covered topics such as how to develop a family budget and spending plan, managing bills and pay down debt.

The second session was geared towards the topic of credit management. There are many pitfalls in using credit and unscrupulous vendors are more than willing to take advantage of those who are not aware. Properly used, credit can greatly enhance your life and opportunities. Improperly used, credit can significantly damage your life for years. The ONCEC plans to run this event on a quarterly basis.

The ONCEC has offered a budgeting class for individuals that were receiving financial assistance through the TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) program. The Community Education Center has wanted to expand this training for everyone for some time.

The goal is to reduce

people's risk of financial difficulty and increasing their financial freedom. The financial workshop is only part of the program. The ONCEC has several helper handouts with tips and resources to help people get control of their money. In addition, Goodwill provides the center with a professional financial counselor each month that people can speak with at no cost. These tools allow people to do more than learn about financial literacy, they help people use the resources they already have through learning and coaching.

For more information about financial literacy and services available at the Oneida Nation Community Education Center contact Lynn Schmidt at (920) 496-5251. Lynn is the financial literacy instructor at the ONCEC and can set appointments with the professional counselor if needed.



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Diocese of Green Bay announces establishment of the Micah Center

A ministry of St. John the Evangelist Homeless Shelter

GREEN BAY, Wis. (Aug. 27, 2014) – The Diocese of Green Bay is pleased to announce the establishment of the Micah Center, a ministry of St. John the Evangelist Homeless Shelter. The Micah Center will provide daytime resources to meet the growing needs of the homeless population.

The Micah Center will be located at 700 E. Walnut St. in Green Bay, Wis. It is estimated to open in late October 2014. The center will be open year-round from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekend and holiday needs are still being discussed. Staff will be recruited in the coming months.

“Within our community, it has been apparent for some time that we need to give more comprehensive support to our brothers and sisters who face the challenges of

homelessness,” says Deacon Tim Reilly, General Director of the Diocesan Curia. “The Micah Center is a ministry that will open its doors to all individuals who are facing homeless issues regardless of the shelter at which they stay or whether they are living on a temporary basis outside of a shelter.”

The center is named the Micah Center after the Hebrew prophet whose prophecies and counsel appear in Hebrew Scriptures. A well-known verse from the book of Micah is the counsel to act justly, love tenderly, and walk humbly with your God.

The Micah Center will feature the following rooms and services:

- Welcome area
- Resource Center containing two conference rooms for case management and classes

and workshops will be taught by case management staff, contracted professionals from the MORE Program and trained volunteers. Classes and workshops will be held on employment readiness, budgeting and personal finance, RentSmart, nutrition, anger management, healthy relationships and goal setting.

- Quiet reading room
- Educational lab for individuals working on their GED, HSED, post-secondary schooling or those actively working with a tutor
- Computer lab for daytime guests to work on resumes, apply for jobs, follow up with employers, gain basic computer skills and network with others. Volunteers will be available to assist with these activities.
- Lounge area for arts

- and crafts and TV viewing
- Game/recreation area
- Staff offices
- Locker room for personal belongings
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting site

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Green Bay photojournalist to give presentation for SNC Day

DE PERE, WIS.: Evan Siegle, a photojournalist with Press-Gazette Media, will visit the St. Norbert College campus to deliver a presentation entitled “Behind the Photographs.” The presentation will take place from 1:15 – 2 p.m. in the Bush Art Center on the St. Norbert campus. It's part of the college's sixth annual SNC Day festivities, and is free and open to the public.

Siegle, who was named 2013 Photographer of the Year by the Wisconsin Photographers Association, will share the behind-the-scenes stories of his favorite

photographs, and the thought processes that go into creating them. Among the work featured will be Siegle's photographs of Green Bay Packers games and his award-winning high school player of the year portraits.

Siegle previously worked for the Beloit Daily News, and has been a staff photographer for Press-Gazette Media since 2002. In that capacity, he has shot photos for every section of the Green Bay Press-Gazette and its website. He has covered events such as the 2006 Winter Olympics in Torino,

Italy, Super Bowl XLV, the Women's U.S. Open, and multiple presidential elections.

St. Norbert College's sixth annual SNC Day is a campus “open house” held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 13, open to the entire community. The festivities will include food, live music,

arts and crafts, Segway tours of campus, boat rides on the Fox River and more.

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Financial Tips for College Students



By Dianne Zubella
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Many college freshmen are moving into their

dorms soon, eager to enjoy the new freedoms life away from home has to offer. However, many college students are also managing their finances alone for the first time. A brand-new credit card, books, and room and board costs are just a few

of the financial balls new students have to juggle. Here are a few tips to help freshmen manage their finances away from home.

Create a budget before you leave home

Before you get to campus, establish what your income will be each month, whether that's from a work-study stipend, part time job, etc. Then, subtract all your debts, including what you'll need to spend on housing, food, gas (if you're driving), and loans. Once you have a good idea of how much you can spend each month, set aside a portion of that for an emergency fund. Be sure to update

and adjust your budget monthly according to your actual spending. Your budget won't help you control your spending if you set aside \$100 per month for groceries but regularly spend \$200. Set yourself up for success with a realistic monthly budget based on your actual spending habits.

Use credit cards, but use them wisely

Credit cards aren't evil and they don't automatically trap the people that use them under a mountain of debt. In fact, it's a good idea for students to use a credit card regularly in order to help build a credit history. However, this strategy only works in your favor if you pay

off the full balance each month and never use the credit card to buy something you couldn't buy that same day with cash. That approach will keep you from using credit to live beyond your means, while still helping you establish a good credit score.

Look for student perks

Many restaurants and stores have special discounts for students with a college ID. Make sure you take advantage of these extra opportunities to save money. Renting your textbooks or buying them used can also save you hundreds, and many booksellers offer discounts for college students. Finally, don't visit the coffee shop every morning for your dose of caffeine, even if they do have a student discount. Making your coffee in a dorm-sized coffee machine can save you \$90 every month - more if you typically buy expensive coffee drinks.

Save early and often

Retirement may seem like a long ways away, but if you're able to contribute to an IRA now and roll it into a 401k when you start working full-time, it will have a tremendous impact on your retirement savings.

Keep these four tips in mind and you'll avoid major financial pitfalls while in college.

Apple growers say crop looking good

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wisconsin apple growers had an unusually heavy harvest last year, which they feared might lead to lower output this year. But the trees seem to have caught up enough that this year's crop should be good or even above average.

The state produced 41.7 million pounds of apples last year. That was an 18 percent increase from the 2012 growing season, which had been hampered when an early thaw was followed by frost and drought, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The large harvest in 2013 left trees depleted, and the extreme winter further taxed the orchards, said Anna Maenner, the executive director of the 175-member Wisconsin Apple Growers Association. However, this season is shaping up to be a good one, she added.

"Even though the trees appeared to be a bit behind, they're catching up," Maenner said.

Apple harvests are just beginning across the state. Many orchards opened Saturday for customers to pick their own, the Wisconsin State Journal reported.

Apple grower Steve Louis expects to harvest about 70,000 bushels of apples off 170 acres near Richland Center. He says he's less concerned about the harvest than about finding people willing to pick apples.

Workers are paid by the bushel and make an average of \$12 to \$14 per hour, and the faster workers can make as much as \$25 per hour. But the labor force just isn't around, he said.

"Last year, we had to beg and beg and beg and we still couldn't get local people," Louis said. "It's just different work than people aren't used to doing."



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“It’s not about the destination, but the journey”

Billy Mills shares inspiring outlook on life



Photos by Margo Reiter/Kalihwisaks

Clockwise: Panel members, Scott Skenandore, Lily Antone-Plass, Richie Plass and Ricard Torres talk to the audience about their accomplishments and challenges they’ve encountered during their diabetic journey. Each panel member offered great inspiration to other people with diabetes; Billy Mills, guest speaker, continued with the same positive message as he shared insight into his personal life, his defeats, his wins and what keeps him motivated.

By Margo Reiter
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Marking a huge milestone in his life, the 50th anniversary of his win, Billy Mills, 1964 Olympic gold champion attended the annual Diabetes Event and spoke about the journey we all take throughout our lives and how our choices affect our lives stating “It’s not about the destination, but the journey.”

The sold-out, annual dinner meant to celebrate the accomplishments of tribal and community members with Diabetes provided a healthy meal, employee recognition, door prizes, and a four member panel to talk about their diabetic journey and overcoming challenges they’ve faced throughout their lives. All panel members credit the family support and medical support they’ve received as a key component to their success.

Those members on the panel discussion included Scott Skenandore, Lily Antone-Plass,

Richie Plass and Ricardo Torres.

Providing inspiration, Mills shared stories about how he has continued to be the conqueror in his own personal life though tragedy could have taken him in a different direction had he allowed it.

Mills shared the video of his historic win as he narrated to the audience what was taking place at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964, “I had one guy to beat, I was tired and I wasn’t sure I could do it. Then suddenly I noticed an eagle on the guy’s

shirt that I hadn’t noticed before, and it inspired me to win...”

What made this story so powerful and such a vision to Mills is that later, while congratulating the guy, he said “there was no eagle on his shirt.”

Mills credits his wife for providing him with the motivation to make the positive changes he has made. Mills will be traveling throughout Indian Country to share his inspiration with others about healthy eating, hoping to continue to inspire others.



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- Vision screening procedures
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- Vision screening information about common vision problems seen in children

The next Children’s Vision Training Workshop conducted by Prevent Blindness

Wisconsin will be held on Thursday, September 18 from 9:00 am to 11:00 am in the Elm Grove Community Room which is located in the lower level of the Elm Grove Library, 13600 Juneau Boulevard in Elm Grove Wisconsin.

Attendance and active participation at this workshop will enable participants to become a certified vision screener, a certification that lasts three years.

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Student shares experience at MSOE

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises credited for the opportunity

By Dan Wainwright
Student

I've always been interested in engineering and

even from a young age have loved building and disassembling things. While I came into MSOE's camp a little partial towards the

Mechanical Engineering aspect of the program, which I thoroughly enjoyed, the Discover program really opened my eyes towards some of the other fields covered like Architectural Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Construction Management, and Civil Engineering. While I really enjoyed all the fields of engineering, the one that I really liked the most was still Mechanical Engineering.

There were so many hands on activities that the professor had planned for us and they were all really interesting. We tested different types of catapults, broke lots of metal to test for strength, and got to see MSOE's hybrid racing go-kart.

While Mechanical Engineering was the most interesting, Civil Engineering was the most challenging. Although I really enjoyed it, the math required for even simple calculations was an interesting challenge.

While I have always been good at math, the Civil Engineering part of the program was a wake-up from my summer-time math hiatus. After the difficult calculating was over though, the professor allowed us to build sand castles in the expensive looking lab equipment that was designed to test water flow rate through aquifers, so all in all it was a day both pleasing to my inner five year old and math major alike.

This experience was really inspiring to me, because I learned that due to its diversity, the field of engineering has a career in it for everyone, and that no matter where I wanted to work or what other interests of mine I wanted to make a part of my future career, there is a position in engineering that is right for me. This program really was life-changing and I truly want to thank Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) for all they have done to make this experience a reality for me.

Educational Opportunities

Date set for Oneida High School College Fair

Parents encouraged to attend with child

The college selection process can be very overwhelming for both the student and the parent. The Oneida Higher Education Department hosts an annual college fair to assist in the decision. The College Fair will give you and your student the opportunity to not only explore a variety of in-state and out of state colleges, but also discuss what is important to you and your student in their college selection. Since every student is different, the school that is the best fit for you and your student, may not be the same as the school their sibling, cousin, neighbor, or classmate selects.

Colleges will be visiting your child's high school and providing them with information. We would like to give you the opportunity to take part in that explo-

ration process. The students typically attend the college fair with their school's YES advocate, Title VII coordinator, or school counselor. We encourage parents to join their students when possible. If your child attends a school that doesn't organize their attendance, we encourage you to find a way to make it possible for your child to attend and if possible, to join them.

"Come let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children." ~ Sitting Bull

Seymour High School to hold Senior Parent Information session

Seymour Community High School will be holding a "Senior Parent Information Night" on Tuesday, September 9th at 6pm in the high school auditorium. School counselors will be sharing pertinent information regarding the college and financial aid process. A representative from Oneida Higher Education will be on hand to answer individual questions as well. All seniors who plan on enrolling in a technical or four year college should attend along with their parents.

St. Norbert College to host Fall Visit days

DE PERE, WI – St. Norbert College invites prospective students to participate in Fall Visit Days on Monday, Oct. 13 and Friday, Oct. 24.

Students will be able to tour the campus, attend class, and enjoy lunch. In addition, sessions will be offered for students and parents addressing the admission and scholarship process as well as financial aid. To register, sign up online at <http://www.snc.edu/go/fallvisit> or call 800-236-4878. Participation is limited to 70 students per session. Early registration is encouraged.



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Annual Relay For Life raises \$16,000 for American Cancer Society

Attendance low due to Indigenous Games and other community events

**Submitted by
OR4L Committee
Oneida Relay For Life**

The 18th Annual American Cancer Society – Oneida Relay for Life concluded on July 26, 2014. Although attendance was down this year due to the Indigenous Games and a community wedding, we still managed to bring in dollars for the ACS advocacy programs. Following are the results of the current totals along with some of the prizes that were awarded at the event:

As of August 2014, the Oneida Relay for Life raised: \$16,000+. Approximately \$1,600 of this money was attributed to the “bluejean n’ sneakers” year round fundraiser!

A special thank you goes out to the following individuals who have sold stickers all year: Carol Torres, Debbie Melchert, Jenny Webster, Pat Moore, April Skenandore, Kathy Metoxen, Vinnie Cornelius, Lisa Metoxen, Amanda @ Employee Services, Stephanie Funmaker, and Doris Yelk-Wilberg.

Winner of our Autographed Packer Football was Peter King (Gaming); winner of the Team Everett 50/50 Raffle was Jacque Boyle; and the winner of the

Margaret’s Marchers 50/50 Raffle was Doris Yelk-Wilberg.

Thank you to the following teams, family and friends that attended the event this year.

Top 3 Fund-raising Teams: King’s Cancer Crusaders - \$3,000; Comprehensive Health - \$2,033; Rita & Margaret’s Marchers - \$1,822 along with other teams, U Rock Ministries Team; Jenny n’ Julie’s Team; Alice’s Angels; Oneida Family Fitness Center; and, Team Everett.

Special thanks to MAD Hair Salon stylist, Kelly McDonald who cut a total of 214 inches of hair for our Pantene Hair Challenge! Thank you also to Laura Laitinen-Warren who jumped in to do some cuts as well!

Rosa Laster (13”); Vicki Cornelius (23”); Sandra Elm (12”); Jr. Miss Oneida, Lexandria Metoxen (12”); Makiah Hamilton (15”); Grace Powless (16”); Gaye Klein (17”); Katelyn Cooper (9”); Kiley Nolan (8”); Daniel Nordby (10”); Tracy L. Metoxen (9”); Lexie Rodriquez (14”); Sydney Rodriquez (10”); Char K. Elm (18”

*Donated after the event); Daughter of Jody Cornelius (16”

*Donated after the event); and, Jessica Wallenfang (12”

*Donated prior to the event) with a total of 214” of hair. It takes 7

ponytails to make a wig, so we received enough hair for two women battling cancer to get a free wig!

Thank you to our major sponsors - Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Bay Care Clinic, Green Bay Packers and Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Specialists in Green Bay. In addition, the following businesses have provided sponsorships/gift certificates and/or monetary donations for our event as well - Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, Auto Aces, Broadway Automotive, Data Financial, Gannett Wisconsin Media, Dr. Patrick E. Laughlin, DDS, Prevea Circle of Giving, Gitchi Gaming, Wingate by Wyndham Hotel, Mau & Associates, LLP, Lake of the Torches, GB Gamblers, DBA The Pancake Place, Crystal Springs Golf Course, Billotti Pizza Garden, Ashwaubenon Bowling, Los Banditos, Van Vreedes, Timber Rattlers, The Day Spa, Oneida Finance Committee and the Oneida Bingo & Casino.

Many thanks to our food and entertainment sponsors as well as our volunteers: DJ Rich Figueroa, KISS FM, WT Creations (Breakfast sponsor), Reinhart Foods, Oneida Nation Farms, Oneida Tourism Department, Oneida



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The Oneida Relay For Life held annually in Oneida helps out cancer patients, survivors and their families through their donation to the American Cancer Society, while endorsing a great time to spend with the community, family and friends.

Police and a 50/50 raffle proceeds. A special thanks to my family (King’s Cancer Crusaders) – you’re the best. A thank you goes out to our volunteers, Mike & Lisa Behringer (Luminaries), Pat & Denise Wood (Registration & Bounce House), youth volunteers; Isis Croston, & Shandra Smith and Dawn Walschinski for publishing our bi-monthly articles! A thank you goes out to those who stopped by to visit, play games, danced, or walked on behalf of a team or individual--we truly thank you for supporting the

Relay for Life of Oneida’s annual fundraising event this year. We are looking forward to next year as we tentatively set our date for July of 2015. Please contact pogi@oneidanation.org for volunteer opportunities or sharing of ideas for our event!

RFL Committee Members: Pogi King Dessart, Ryan Engel, Doris Yelk-Wilberg, Jenny Webster, Lisa Metoxen, Julia McLester and our RFL/ACS rep, Kristen Herbes.

UW-Green Bay welcomes diverse, academically robust students

GREEN BAY – The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay once again will welcome a diverse, academically robust student body when school starts Sept. 2, with 758 freshmen and 5,871 students enrolled as of Tuesday, Aug. 26, according to the University’s Office of Institutional Research and Assessment. With enrollment for fall classes continuing for several weeks, final headcount enrollment is expected to be about 6,600.

Of the enrolled students, 66 percent are women and 34 percent are men. Ninety-five percent of students will pursue a bachelor’s degree, while the rest will pursue master’s degrees or take courses outside of a particular degree program.

More than 12 percent of UW-Green Bay’s registered students (687 of 5,871) come from a minority background. Students of color identify as Hispanic (30 percent), Asian (24 percent), First Nations (11 percent), African American (13 percent), Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (1 percent) and mixed race (30 percent) backgrounds. First Nations students come from Oneida and Menominee tribes, and also represent more than 20 other tribes and bands.

The freshman class of 2014 includes 758 students; as in recent years, 70 percent are women and 30 percent are men. Ten percent of freshmen (77 individuals) are stu-

dents of color, and the first-year students have home addresses in 61 of Wisconsin’s 72 counties, 12 other states (Alaska, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio and Utah), as well as several foreign countries (many international students will be registering later this week). Some of the high schools contributing the largest number of freshmen to UW-Green Bay’s newest class are Green Bay Preble (32), De Pere (20), Bay Port (19), Green Bay Southwest (17) and Pulaski (16).

The freshman class of 2014 comes in well prepared. Seventy-five percent of new freshmen completed high school with at least a ‘B’ average. The average high school GPA for the class is 3.33, similar to last year’s 3.38. Students’ average ACT composite score is 22.7, which is above the national average score of 22. Eighty percent of the freshman class will live on campus, and all nine of UW-Green Bay’s Division I athletic teams will welcome new freshmen to their squads.

As in past years, UW-Green Bay’s most popular majors overall are Business Administration, Human Biology, Human Development, Interdisciplinary Studies, Nursing and Psychology, each of which typically enrolls more than 200 students. Thirty percent

of registered UW-Green Bay students are defined as nontraditional, meaning they are age 25 or older. Of this nontraditional population, just more than half are majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies, Integrative Leadership Studies or Nursing, some of the University’s fastest-growing majors in recent years – especially among returning adults.

Classes will began at UW-Green Bay on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Many classes begin throughout the semester, especially for returning adults.

WEF to be held at SNC

DE PERE, WIS. ~ The annual Wisconsin Education Fair (WEF) will be held at St. Norbert College in the Schuldes Sports Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 9-11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25.

Over 100 colleges, universities, technical schools and military groups will be on hand to meet and recruit prospective students and answer questions about their post-secondary institution.

This event is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about post-secondary options.

For more information on the event, visit the WEF website at <http://wefs.org/> or contact Eric Wagner at 920-403-3005 or eric.wagner@snc.edu

SNC music department to present family weekend concert

DE PERE, WIS. ~ The St. Norbert College Music Department will present their Family Weekend concert at 7 p.m. on September 13, as part of St. Norbert College’s SNC Day festivities.

The concert will be held at the Walter Theatre in the Abbot Pennings Hall of Fine Arts on the college campus, and is free and open to the public.

The concert will showcase several of the college’s music groups: the

St. Norbert Wind Ensemble, conducted by Michael Knight; the Concert Choir, conducted by Sarah Parks; the Chamber Singers, conducted by Sarah Parks; and the St. Norbert Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Eric High.

St. Norbert College’s sixth annual SNC Day is a campus “open house” held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 13, open to the entire community.

The festivities will include food, live music, arts and crafts, Segway

tours of campus, boat rides on the Fox River and more.

For more information on the concert and the SNC Music Department, contact Holly Huntley at 920-403-3112 or holly.huntley@snc.edu.

For more information on SNC Day, visit the SNC Day website at www.sncday.com or contact Mike Counter in the office of communications at 920-403-3089.

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| September 23 - 25 | Foundational Microsoft Word 2010 (9:30 am - 11:30 am) |
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- 2 Thursday**
Craft Class – 6:00PM Come make and design your Clay Pot with Susan! Cost: \$10 for Clay and extra cost for more pieces made depending on size.
- 6 Monday**
Oneida Singers 6:30PM
Med Pick-up in Oneida. Call in Medications for October 13th Pick-Up Pharmacy: 1-866-869-2711 & SEOTS at 414-329-4101
- 7 Tuesday**
Senior Activity Day 11:00AM–2:00PM
 Blood Pressure & Glucose Screening – \$3
 Luncheon/Bingo, Bird Room
Oneida Language Class–Notice Change in Hours Beginner Class 5:00PM–5:45PM; Advanced Class 6:00PM–7:00PM. All are Welcome! Learn with Oneida language teacher Renee Elm-Pfaller, Bird Room.
Last Day to Call in Meds for Monday October 13th Pick-up
- 9 Thursday**
Craft Class – 6:00PM Come make and design your Clay Pot with Susan! Cost: \$10 for Clay and extra cost for more pieces made depending on size.
Meet & Greet Hosted by the Oneida Tribe Child Support 10:00AM – 6:00PM The Oneida Child Support Agency in Milwaukee will welcome and provide information about the transfer process to the clients. Light refreshments and corn soup will be for sale with proceeds to benefit the programs held at SEOTS.
- 10 Friday**
Husking Bee Trip to Oneida – Departure at 7:00AM Come for fun, family, make new friends, conversation, and food!
- 11 Saturday**
Harvest Festival in Oneida 11:00AM – 2:00PM Travel on your own for a fun day of activities, the Farmers Market, Music and other Vendors.
- 13 Monday**
Oneida Singers 6:30PM, Bird Room
Med Pick-Up in Oneida. Call in Meds for October 20th Pick-up
- 14 Tuesday**
Senior Activity Day Early Start 10:00AM-2PM; Pesto Workshop/\$3 Luncheon/Bingo, Bird Rm.
Oneida Language Class
 Beginner Class 5:00PM–5:45PM; Advanced Class 6:00PM–7:00PM. All are Welcome! Learn with Oneida language teacher Renee Elm-Pfaller, Bird Room. **Med Pick-Up in Oneida. Last Day to Call in Meds for Monday October 20th Pick-up**
- 15 Wednesday**
Cultural Class with Randy Cornelius 5:30PM Kanehelat&ksla- The Thanksgiving Address Potluck meal–Bring a healthy dish to pass, Bird Rm.
- 16 Thursday**
Craft Class – 6:00PM Come make and design your Clay Pot with Susan! Cost: \$10 for Clay and extra cost for more pieces made depending on size.
- 20 Monday**
Oneida Van Trip 8:00AM **Oneida Singers** 6:30PM
- 21 Tuesday**
Senior Activity Day 11:00AM–2:00PM; Wear your Hawaiian outfit for Hawaiian Day with Deb's Picture's / Potluck/Bingo Best outfit wins a Prize! Bird Room
Oneida Language Class
 Beginner Class 5:00PM–5:45PM; Advanced Class 6:00PM–7:00PM. All are Welcome! Learn with Oneida language teacher Renee Elm-Pfaller, Bird Rm.
- 23 Thursday**
Craft Class – 6:00PM Come make and design your Clay Pot with Susan! Cost: \$10 for Clay and extra cost for more pieces made depending on size.
- 24, 25 Friday & Saturday**
Rummage Sale at SEOTS! 8:00AM–3:00PM
Rent a table for \$15 for both Days! Make some cash for Christmas on whatever you sell! Indian Taco Sale! Bake Sale! Come one – Come all! Call to rent your table.
- 27 Monday**
Oneida Singers 6:30PM, Bird Room
Med Pick-up in Oneida. Call in Meds for Monday, November 3rd Pick-up
- 28 Tuesday**
Senior Activity Day 11:00AM–2:00PM; Picture Story Day / Brown Bag / Bingo, Bird Room
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Med Pick-Up in Oneida. Call in Meds for Monday November 3rd Pick-up
- 29 Wednesday**
Bingo Trip to Oneida 7:00AM Departure.
- 30 Thursday**
Craft Class – 6:00PM Come make and design your Clay Pot with Susan! Cost: \$10 for Clay and extra cost for more pieces made depending on size.

SEOTS Mission...

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What:

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- 11:20AM – Noon: **Cooking**
- Noon – 1:00PM: **Eat and Socialize**

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

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

2014 SEOTS Community Survey

By Mark W. Powless

Every four years, the Oneida Tribe conducts a survey of the Oneida community of southeast Wisconsin. Currently, approximately 2,000 Tribal members live in the greater Milwaukee area.

The intent of the survey is to assess the overall health and wellness of the community and provide data for specific community indicators. The indicators not only cover physical health factors, such as diabetes or depression, but also look at other factors related to health and wellness like employment rates, education levels, exercise habits, alcohol and drug issues, and much more.

In order to prepare for the survey, SEOTS has been working with local organizations such as the Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center, Spotted Eagle Incorporated, Indian Council on Alcoholism, Milwaukee Health Department and Marquette University; as well as various individuals and departments of the Oneida Tribe.

During August, SEOTS hosted a series of community discussions to talk about issues critical to the community. Participants in the community discussions received a \$10 gift card for Wal-Mart. The topics discussed

include health, historical trauma, employment, our relationship with Oneida, and our cultural connection. Information from the discussions will be used to prepare the questions for the survey.

When the community survey is ready for distribution, notification will be sent to the community to help build awareness. A couple weeks later, the survey will be mailed to each household for completion. Returned surveys will be entered into a drawing for Wal-Mart gift cards.

Data from the survey will be used to understand the wellness of our community and provide benchmarks for growth. The data will be shared with the community, Oneida, and local agencies. Potentially, the data could be utilized to help garner grants that will fund new community programs and services.

SEOTS encourages all Tribal members to complete the survey and return by the deadline. Anyone needing assistance with the survey, please feel free to contact the SEOTS office.

2014 SEOTS Community Survey
 Watch your mail for the SEOTS Community Survey arriving in homes soon. Completed and returned surveys will be eligible for prizes!

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Visit the meal site at:
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Enjoy a tasty meal, visit with friends, and play Bingo.
Eligibility: Native American (plus spouse) must be 45+, Non-Native must be 60+.





Wisconsin News

Company to delay formal request for iron ore mine

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Gogebic Taconite says its application to develop an iron ore mine in northwestern Wisconsin will be pushed back until at least the fall of next year.

Gogebic (goh-GEE'-bik) had planned to submit an application in the spring of 2015 to develop a \$1.5 billion iron ore mine in the Lake Superior region.

But a company spokesman tells the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Gogebic won't finish all fieldwork this year and will be forced to conduct additional environmental work next year.

The approaching fall up north is prompting Gogebic to wrap up some fieldwork already.

The inability to get all of the work done means additional work before the company submits an environmental impact report and formally asks for permission to construct the mine in Ashland and Iron counties.

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

Police given \$28 million in surplus military gear

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Records show the Pentagon has given police agencies in Wisconsin more than \$28 million in surplus military gear in the past decade, including assault rifles, grenade launchers and mine-resistant trucks.

Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs documents obtained by Gannett Wisconsin Media (<http://wdhne.ws/1z61NIN>) under the state's open records law show more than 67,000 military-grade items were given to 219 police agencies since 2004.

The police departments pay for maintenance and transportation of the gear, which is still owned by the federal government. The surplus military gear sharing program started in 1990, was broadened in 1997 and escalated after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

President Obama this week called for a clear separation between the military and police agencies following a forceful police response to the unrest in Ferguson, Missouri.

Outagamie County gets alcohol detection bracelets

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) – Outagamie County will use alcohol detection bracelets to monitor repeat drunken drivers in a special court program.

Post-Crescent Media reports (<http://post.cr/1qfUHdt>) the county received a \$14,000 grant through two community foundations to buy five bracelets that detect alcohol levels through the wearer's skin. Authorities will also buy three remote breath-testing devices for random alcohol testing.

Outagamie County's Drug and Alcohol Treatment Court will use the bracelets to monitor people convicted of fourth and fifth drunken driving offenses. They're highly sensitive and test every half hour. The treatment court coordinator says they will help deter offenders from drinking.

The court is a voluntary, alternative option for substance abuse offenders. Participants undergo treatment and counseling.

Other counties use the bracelets in family court cases or as conditions of pretrial bond release.

Plan could help get jobs for developmentally disabled

MILWAUKEE (AP) – A recent federal ruling aims to help find jobs for people with developmental disabilities, but some Wisconsin families are worried about how it will be implemented.

The decision involves working conditions for people who have cognitive disabilities such as autism and Down syndrome. Some may have trouble reading, counting money or being in large groups, which leaves them with limited options.

Often they end up employed at so-called "sheltered workshops," where they perform basic tasks but are separated from nondisabled workers – in part so they can get needed services or be in stress-free surroundings.

The landscape shifted in 1999, when the U.S. Supreme Court said people with disabilities should be given every chance to work and live in integrated settings, where they're surrounded by non-disabled people as much as possible.

The ruling drew renewed attention in January when the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, or CMS, finalized instructions on how to comply with the decision. The agency also gave states five years to develop transition plans for compliance.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services invited public comments through Sept. 2, before it submits its transition plan to CMS on Oct. 2.

Some parents and guardians of those with disabilities worry about what will happen if sheltered workshops are disallowed. They acknowledge the federal decision is well-intentioned but worry that lower-functioning individuals who lose that option could be left with no alternatives at all.

Walker says he didn't solicit mining company money

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) – Gov. Scott Walker said Saturday that he played no role in soliciting donations from a mining company on behalf of a key conservative group that ran ads supporting him during the 2012 recall attempt and that he didn't even know the company donated to the group.

While at a Kenosha campaign stop, Walker said he was not aware of \$700,000 donated by Gogebic Taconite in 2011 and 2012 to Wisconsin Club for Growth, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported.

When asked if the donations and subsequent legislation last year - which streamlined state mining requirements and paved the way for an iron mine in northern Wisconsin - were part of some pay-to-play scheme, Walker said, "That's a ridiculous argument."

Walker said he had long been supportive of

easing regulations on mining.

Court documents released Friday by a federal appeals court show that prosecutors believe Walker solicited donations for Wisconsin Club for Growth to get around campaign finance limits and disclosure requirements as he fended off the recall attempt.

Aides told Walker to tell donors that they could make unlimited donations to Wisconsin Club for Growth without having the gifts publicly disclosed. Wisconsin Club for Growth then funneled the money to other conservative groups that advertised on Walker's behalf.

It's not clear from the documents whether Walker followed the instructions from his team. But the documents say millions of dollars later moved from donors he was set to speak with to Wisconsin Club for Growth, which in turn funded groups backing

Walker in the recall election.

The documents are part of a secret investigation into whether Walker's campaign illegally coordinated with conservative groups during the run-up to the June 2012 recall, which was spurred by anger over Walker's signature law stripping most public workers of nearly all their union rights. The probe has dogged Walker as he is locked in a dead heat with Democratic Mary Burke in the governor's race and considers a 2016 presidential run.

At a later Racine stop Saturday, Walker said he helped solicit contributions to Wisconsin Club for Growth in 2011 primarily to help Republican state Senators who faced recalls.

He said he is not raising funds for Wisconsin Club for Growth in the current election. He also said he doesn't believe he raised funds for the group during his 2010 campaign for governor.

A federal judge in Milwaukee halted the secret probe in May after Wisconsin Club for Growth filed a lawsuit alleging the investigation violated its free speech rights and the prosecutors are liberals out to harass and tarnish conservatives.

The prosecutors have asked the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to allow them to restart the probe. The court released the documents tied to that appeal in response to a lawsuit filed by a coalition of media and open government groups.

The documents became briefly available on a federal court website Friday afternoon. Attorneys have been arguing over which ones should be made public, and the records were quickly removed.

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

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3,000 barrels of brine spilled on reservation

By Josh Wood
Associated Press

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) — A pipeline near the town of Mandaree on North Dakota's Fort Berthold Indian Reservation leaked 3,000 barrels of brine, state agencies confirmed Monday in the second such incident at the reservation by the same company in as many months.

The North Dakota Industrial Commission and the state Department of Health said the pipeline is operated by Arrow Water LLC, a subsidiary of Houston-based Crestwood Midstream Partners LP. The leak was discovered late Friday.

Also called saltwater, brine is an unwanted byproduct of oil production many times saltier than sea water. It is considered an environmental

hazard by the state.

In early July, a pipeline operated by another Crestwood subsidiary leaked 1 million gallons, or 24,000 barrels, into the badlands near Mandaree. That incident was one of the largest oil field spills in state history.

The brine from the July spill traveled nearly 2 miles down into a ravine, killing vegetation along its path. Crediting a series of beaver dams

with helping stem the flow of the fluid, the company and Three Affiliated Tribe officials said the brine did not reach a tributary of Lake Sakakawea, a source of drinking water for the reservation.

Bur recently the tribes' environmental director, Edmund Baker, has publicly said the brine did reach the lake.

The July spill has led to a criticism from tribal members upset over what

they see as a lack of information from the tribes and Crestwood about an incident that may have threatened their water supply. No water test results have been made public.

There are few details about the latest spill. A spill report said soil and vegetation could be polluted. It adds that the spill has been isolated and cleanup crews have been mobilized.

The report also men-

tions that the area where the spill occurred slopes toward Skunk Creek Bay or a tributary. That bay is a tributary of Lake Sakakawea, but the Environmental Protection Agency says there is no threat to water resources based on the information they received on Friday.

Crestwood and tribal leadership did not immediately return calls from the Associated Press on Monday.

Stillaguamish tribe gets 64-acre reservation

ARLINGTON, Wash. (AP) — Twenty-eight years after beginning the process, the Stillaguamish Tribe finally has a reservation.

It has been 38 years since the tribe gain federal recognition, which does not require a subsequent grant of a reservation, The Daily Herald reports (<http://is.gd/SKWPFW>).

The Stillaguamish have been trying for nearly 30 years to take that next step.

Their first attempt was rejected by the U.S. government because one of the properties did not meet all their requirements. The tribe of nearly 300 members has been trying ever since then to make it happen.

"Things had stalled due to many factors," Tribal Chairman Shawn Yanity said, including "the inner workings with the (U.S.) Department of the Interior and the tribe's leadership at the time."

While the reservation process was stalled, members of the tribe found homes throughout Snohomish County, many in Arlington, Stanwood and Marysville.

This year, when the tribe tried again it succeeded. The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs released its Stillaguamish Reservation Proclamation on July 30.

The Stillaguamish's new 64-acre reservation includes its Angel of the Winds Casino that was built on tribal land.

"It kind of gives us that anchor on the map," Yanity said.

Having a reservation doesn't really change the day-to-day operations of the tribe, Yanity said. But it's part of the process for centralizing services like public safety, health care

and a community center.

"It lets people know we're obviously here. It encompasses the area that is already commercialized around the casino," said Jon Hare, who manages real estate for the tribe. "I think really what it does is put a bold line

on it jurisdictionally."

Tribal trust lands are somewhat scattered, Hare said, but the tribe hopes to unify.

Having a reservation can also help the tribe qualify for grants or public safety funding specifically earmarked for reser-

vations, Yanity said.

The tribe may try to expand the Stillaguamish Reservation in the future.

"We started small, but if the tribe wants, they can do the process all over again to add more property," Hare said.

New housing and a

community center are planned on 80 acres of land east of Angel of the Winds Casino, Yanity said. The planned development eventually could be added into the reservation. The tribe would also like to have a clinic on its reservation, he said.

Foxwoods owners straining again under heavy debt

MASHANTUCKET, Conn. (AP) — The tribe that runs the country's largest resort casino is showing new signs of strain under the weight of its billion-dollar debt, saying it has had to review its options with senior lenders as a slump continues to batter the Foxwoods Resort Casino.

The Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation, which owns and operates Foxwoods, has been selling off land near its reservation in southeastern Connecticut. And in a report this past week, credit rating agency Standard & Poor's lowered its rating for the tribe and said the chances of a debt default appear to be growing.

Foxwoods had unrivaled success for years after opening in 1992 but has struggled to reverse a downturn in recent years as competition has grown from gaming in neighboring states. The tribe, which defaulted on a debt of \$2.3 billion in 2009, last year completed a restructuring process that reduced its debt to \$1.7 billion.

A week ago, the tribe

announced it had entered discussions with senior lenders as a result of "failure to comply with certain financial covenants." It said agreements with lenders were premised on improvements in financial performance that have not materialized.

"In particular, the gaming industry remains weighed down by a sluggish consumer economy while the regional market is feeling the added effect of new competition and

increased supply from surrounding states," the tribe said in a news release.

The Day of New London reported that the tribe sold off 371 acres of mostly vacant land in North Stonington last month for \$1.25 million. The newspaper, citing town land records and property listings for the report Aug. 9, said the tribe was also looking to shed land holdings in Preston, Waterford, and Hopkinton, Rhode Island.

Representatives for the tribe and the casino did not respond to requests for comment on the tribe's financial situation and whether it is related to the sale of land.

In a report last week on its downgrade of the tribe's credit rating, Standard & Poor's said it believes the tribe might not be able to pay some creditors.

"We believe the combination of continued operating weakness and the failure to comply with

financial covenants increases the likelihood of a near-term default," the report said.

The tribe said in its news release that the underlying business remains strong at Foxwoods and the recent struggles that led to talks with lenders do not affect the casino's projected liquidity. The tribe has been renovating the property and plans to open an outlet mall at Foxwoods next spring.

Native American network to open first school

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — The first school in a newly created education network focusing on New Mexico's Native American communities prepared to open Tuesday in Shiprock.

Officials said the Dream Dine Charter School will start with two kindergarten classes and one first-grade class, the Albuquerque Journal reported (<http://bit.ly/1qYYYSV>). It plans to add a grade each school year, up to

eighth grade.

The Native American Community Academy in Albuquerque established the school as part of its NACA-Inspired Schools Network. The goal is for the network to operate 10 schools in the next three years that aim to make education for Native Americans more innovative, network executive director Kara Bobroff said.

"We're just trying to think on a local level, how we can work together on providing

native education in a different way," Bobroff said.

Dine School workers have met with students' parents to ask them about their expectations.

A state education committee approved the school's contract and operations this summer, and funding from the New Mexico Public Education Department began, the Farmington Daily Times reported.

The school's contract outlined multiple performance goals, includ-

ing 10 percent growth in language proficiency on the Navajo Oral Language Assessment and a 90 percent student attendance rate. School officials also want to use an online system to gauge how well students master the curriculum.

The school will open behind the Shiprock Chapter House, which collaborated with Dream Dine board members on a resolution requiring portable classrooms on the site.

College of Menominee Nation Faculty Lecture Series



Dr. Lisa Bosman

Gresham native, CMN professor and NASA-grant winner, Dr. Lisa Bosman, presents the Fall 2014 address in CMN's free, public Faculty Lecture Series.

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- How is system performance affected by the local environment, specific to the Midwest?
- How can we advance climate change literacy and prepare workers for renewable energy jobs?

Professor Bosman, faculty/staff colleagues, and a team of CMN students are addressing these and other questions in a project funded by a \$413,000 NASA Innovations in Climate Education grant.

The 3-year project began this summer as an extension of a previous CMN and Wisconsin Focus on Energy rebate program collaboration. The College's solar energy research facility currently includes 60 solar panels (16.1 kW) using micro-and string-inverter technologies, a full weather station, and online monitoring for data collection. Bosman will show facilities and discuss goals and methodology for the research.

Monday, Sept. 15
CMN's Technical Education Trades Building
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8:45 to 9 a.m. Continental Breakfast
9 to 10 a.m. Presentation and Tour

This CMN research is being done in collaboration with NASA, Argonne National Laboratory, UW Milwaukee and Madison, and the National Council for Science and Environment. To learn more about study opportunities at CMN in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs - including the new Materials Science and Pre-Engineering degree - visit the College's website: menominee.edu



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Oneida Film Society Prepares for Bigger Events

By Shannon Stone
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Summer is almost at end but we have been hard at work preparing for the upcoming season. The season will start with two great movies in September; Dance Me Outside and The Cherokee Word for Water. Dance Me Outside is a fun comedy about a couple of Native teens, including a young Adam Beach, trying to make their way through to adulthood. To add to the mix a little murder mystery and you have the Native American version of Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure. This film will be shown at the Harmony Café, next to the Goodwill on West Mason Street on September the 18th.

The Cherokee Word for Water is the true-life film about Wilma Mankiller and how she motivated a community and a nation through the traditional concept of "gadugi" or working together to solve a problem. Ms. Mankiller believed that if people were given the opportunity and resources they could rebuild their community. Set in the early

1980s, The Cherokee Word For Water begins with the return of Wilma Mankiller to her rural Oklahoma Cherokee community where many houses lack running water and others are little more than shacks. After centuries of being dehumanized and dispossessed of their land and identity, the people no longer feel they have power or control over their lives or future.

In the film, the Cherokee Nation obtains funds for materials and equipment to provide running water into the homes of tribal members. The challenge was there was no money for labor and over 18 miles of water pipes to install in rough rural terrain. Tribal members, having been let down so many times before, did not trust the tribal government. Ms. Mankiller began a grassroots campaign of action to help tribal members solve their problems, building their trust along the way. She did not realize that the people that hired her expected her to fail. Powerful politicians in tribal government attempted to block her efforts to no avail. Wilma Mankiller built upon this success to

become the first modern day female chief of the Cherokee Nation.

Wilma Mankiller, an outspoken advocate for women and Native Americans, passed away in April of 2010 of pancreatic cancer. Her husband, Charlie Soap, was determined to tell her story and will be present at the local screenings. Come see this great movie at these locations.

- Monday September 29, 2014: At the Radisson with the film starting at 6:00 pm. Sponsored by the Oneida Film Society. To register contact Shannon Stone or register online.
- Tuesday September 30: Two showings at NWTC, Room SC132 at 11:30 am and 6:00 pm. Contact Lacy Frewerd at Lacy.Frewerd@nwtc.edu for more information.
- Wednesday Oct. 1: Evening film showing at Neville Museum, sponsored by Green Bay Film Society. Contact David Coury at the Green Bay Film Society for more information at gb-film@uwgb.edu.

• See 2B,
Oneida Film Society

The Oneida Film Society invites you to attend this special showing of
the
Cherokee Word for Water
September 29, 2014

The Cherokee Word for Water is a feature-length film inspired by the true story of the struggle to bring running water to a rural Cherokee community and its families by using the traditional concept of "gadugi" working together to solve a problem. See the story that led Wilma Mankiller to become the first modern female Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

The reception will be Monday, September 29, 2014, 5:30 pm until 6:00pm, Film Starting at 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm with discussion to follow. Beverages & Hors d'oeuvres will be served.
To R.S.V.P. for the reception please e-mail: ssstone@OneidaNation.org or online at <http://ofs-cw4w.eventbrite.com>

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Warm-ups 1pm • Early Birds 1:30pm
• Regular Session 2pm

North Star Dynasty

Collect all four camo items on specified Wednesdays in September. While Supplies Last. Must earn 300 points that day from 8am - midnight.

From 1A/Oneida Film Society

Thursday Oct. 2: UWGB, afternoon presentation and evening film showing. Contact JP Leary at learyj@uwgb.edu for details.

In October, Oneida Film Society will present *Off the Res*, a documentary film that follows the rise of Native American high school basketball star Shoni Schimmel. Her mother, Cecilee Moses, is also her coach. They moved off the Umatilla Indian Reservation in eastern Oregon and headed to Portland to maximize Schimmel's chances of success at a new school. And succeed she did. In 2010, Schimmel was selected to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-American Team and recruited by the University of Louisville Cardinals. She just finished her freshman year — averaging 16 points a game.

November will show a different type of film with *Flags of our Fathers*. Clint Eastwood's adaptation of the non-fiction book *Flags of Our Fathers* concerns the lives of the men in the famous picture of soldiers raising the American flag over Iwo Jima during that historic WWII battle. Battle scenes are intercut with footage of three of the

soldiers - played by Ryan Phillippe, Jesse Bradford, and Adam Beach -- who survived the battle going on a goodwill tour of the United States in order to sell war bonds. Many evening they are forced to reenact their famous pose, something each of them finds more and more difficult to do as they suffer from survivor's guilt.

December will round out the first half of the season with *Drunktown's Finest*. *Drunktown's Finest* follows three stories within a Navajo Indian community. Each story interweaves with one another by circumstance before a Navajo girl's traditional ceremony to become a woman. "Sickboy" (Jeremiah Bitsui), "Nizhoni" (Morning Star Wilson) & "Flexia" (Carmen Moore) desperately want to get out of a place that holds them back from their lives and their dreams.

Sickboy is an irresponsible young man whose girlfriend is pregnant. He abuses alcohol, does drugs & fights the tribal police. All of which happens before he goes into the army. *Nizhoni*, who was adopted by a white couple, is heading to college. She is told to stay away from the Navajo, but has a dream about a horse who has painted hands on its body. She draws that image in her

journal and suffers from insomnia. Flexia is a transsexual who turns tricks by meeting men on "Facebook." She wants to be a model. She is seen with Navajo males who are in the closet about their sexuality. She knows who she is, but sees that the men she services are all ashamed of themselves. Society turns away from Flexia and her best friend Eugene (Wambli Eagleman) who is beaten up for being gay. They look out for each other because they know they are outsiders. Eugene is free and open who always has a funny line to speak.

We have started setting up the new Oneida Film Society webpage at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/OFS/>. The site will act as a center for the latest information about events and Native films. You can register online from our site as well. Let us know how you like the new site on Facebook.

We have also partnered up with Harmony Café at 1660 W Mason Street in Green Bay, next to Goodwill. With the exception of The Cherokee Word for Water, we are planning to hold our programs at Harmony Café this year. The Harmony Café is a little larger and gives you the opportunity to get a drink or snack while you are there.

September is National Preparedness

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MADISON ~ Are you ready for an emergency? Are you ready to protect the people around you in a disaster?

September is Preparedness Month. Wisconsin Emergency Management's Ready Wisconsin campaign encourages individuals, families, businesses and communities to get ready for anything unexpected.

"You can be a hero to your family, friends and neighbors by preparing for emergencies such as tornadoes, flooding and winter storms," said Brian Satula, Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator.

"Getting ready now could protect you and your loved ones later." Identify sources of information in your community that will be helpful before, during and after an emergency. ReadyWisconsin's Facebook and Twitter feeds are a great place to start. You can also learn more about Wireless Emergency Alerts that go to your cellphone. Those alerts warn you of severe weather and other life threatening events.

"Individuals and families need to be self-reliant and prepared for days

without utilities such as electricity, water and phone service, availability of local businesses such as gas stations and supermarkets, and other needed supplies," said Satula.

The ReadyWisconsin website has more information on how to make an emergency supply kit on a budget, tips for creating your own emergency plan and commonly asked questions and answers about preparedness. Just go to: <http://ready-wisconsin.wi.gov>.

Preparing can start with 3 important steps:

1. Make a plan for what to do in an emergency
2. Get an emergency supply kit
3. Be informed about emergencies that could happen in your community

WISE MEN'S GROUP

We welcome all men who need a safe environment to come and share issues and/or problems they may have affecting their lives. This will be a talking circle - support group for men seeking a sober, healthy lifestyle.

Our focus will be helping each other on a journey to wellness & being productive male members of our community.

Where: Wise Women Gathering Place (2482 Babcock Road, Green Bay, WI)
When: 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month
Time: 5:30-7:30pm

Questions? Call Gary Keshena - (920) 362-0206 or Rick Laes - (920) 432-6028

Don't let your issues consume or confine you! Come share them.

DISCLAIMER: We are NOT professional counselors, but hope to facilitate a safe group & provide referrals to community resources as necessary.

ONEIDA FILM SOCIETY

A Native American Perspective

FALL FILM SCHEDULE

- September 18 - Dance Me Outside**
Event at Harmony Cafe, Reception at 5:00 pm; Film at 5:30 pm
- September 29 - The Cherokee Word for Water**
Event at The Radisson, Reception at 5:30 pm; Film at 6:00 pm
- October 16 - Off the Res**
Event at Harmony Cafe, Reception at 5:00 pm; Film at 5:30 pm
- November 20 - Flags of Our Fathers**
Event at Harmony Cafe, Reception at 5:00 pm; Film at 5:30 pm
- December 18 - Drunktown's Finest**
Event at Harmony Cafe, Reception at 5:00 pm; Film at 5:30 pm

ARE YOU STRUGGLING TO MAKE ENDS MEET?

- ARE THE BILLS GOING UNPAID?
- ARE YOU BEHIND ON YOUR MORTGAGE?
- ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT BANKRUPTCY?

WE CAN HELP

Financial Counselors are available for private, one-on-one sessions to help you through this difficult time. There is no cost to speak to the counselor, just a phone call and an hour of your time.

Appointments available

Counseling session is available only by appointment. This service is offered at the Oneida Nation Community Education Center in collaboration with Goodwill's FISC program. For your privacy, you may contact Lynn Schmidt at (920) 496-5251 or Shannon Stone at (920) 496-5258.

ONEIDA ONE STOP

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| <p>Nutri Grain Bars BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>2/\$1.50 or \$.85 each</p> | <p>Coke, Sprite, Mello Yello 20oz Select FLAVORS BUY 2</p> <p>2/\$3 or \$1.65 each</p> | <p>Rockstar 16oz ALL FLAVORS BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE 90c 2/\$3.00 or \$1.95 each</p> | <p>Lipton & Lipton Pure Leaf BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE 2/\$3.00 or \$1.85 each</p> |
| <p>Belvita Nabisco Cookies BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE \$0.30 2/\$2 or \$1.15 each</p> | <p>All PACKS BUY 4 pks Same Brand & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 or Capri \$8.15 each</p> | <p>Keebler Sandwich Pre-Pack BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>2/\$1 or \$.65 each</p> | <p>Ocean Spray 15oz BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE 90c 2/\$3.00 or \$1.95 Each</p> |
| <p>Lunchables ALL FLAVORS BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE \$0.90 2/\$4 or \$2.45 each</p> | <p>Mrs. Freshley's BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>2/\$2 or reg price each</p> | <p>Oneida Water 16oz</p> <p>2/\$1.50 or \$.85 each</p> | <p>Trident Layers BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>2/\$2.00 or \$1.55 each</p> |
| <p>Snapple 16oz BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE \$0.90 2/\$2 or \$1.45 each</p> | <p>Junior Mints Theater Box BUY 2 & SAVE</p> <p>2/\$2 or \$1.55 each</p> | | |

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COMMUNITY

Oneida Farmer's Market Themes
September 11: "Applefest and Mom's Day;" **September 18:** "Car Show;" **September 25:** "All About Wisconsin;" **October 2:** "Thanksgiving;" **Last Oneida Farmer's Market for the season, October 9:** "Halloween"
 Located at the **Oneida Business Park**, N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI 54155 or visit the website for more information at oneidation.org/ofm

Need Community Service Hours?
 The **Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary** offers an array of onsite projects for groups and individuals to do to fulfill their community service hours.

Many of these projects involve working outdoors in various weather conditions and would be a half or full day commitment.

For more information contact wls@greenbaywi.gov or call (920) 391-3671.

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Advertise here!
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 Having an auction?
 Have a place to rent?
 Hosting an event?
 Call the Kalihwisaks

EMPLOYMENT

NEW Zoo Part Time & Full Time positions
 All of the NEW Zoo's current employment opportunities are listed on the Brown County, WI website. Interested individuals should complete the application and follow all steps provided on the county website to apply.
 We are currently hiring for ADVENTURE PARK STAFF – both part time and full time. Several positions are NOW OPEN

WANTED

VEHICLES
 Any and all vehicles. Damaged or not running also. Will pick up. Oneida & West Green Bay area.
 Call...920-366-2239

PARDONS

2014 Hearing Schedule
 The application deadline date is: October 17, 2014 at 4:30pm. The Hearing date is scheduled Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. The Hearing location will be at the Norbert Hill Center (2nd floor). After the application has been completely filled out with the \$50 filing fee, please return to: N7210 Seminary Road, Norbert Hill Center, Attn: Tribal Secretary, Oneida, WI 54155.
 Any questions or concerns, please call **Kathy Metoxen 920-869-4451** or email her at kmetoxe1@oneidation.org

RUMMAGE SALE

W2068 Teardrop Lane Freedom
 September 18, 19, 20. Baby boy clothes (NB-12 months), New Avon products at reduced prices, men's and women's clothes, maternity clothes, dress and casual clothes, household items, pet supplies, decorations and misc. items

RUMMAGE SALE

Oneida area sale! ¼ mile east from Cty. Rd. E & Cty. Rd. EE., N5595 Shawnee Rd. / at end of road. September 4 & 5; 8-5:00, Sept. 6th 8-Noon. Boys name brand, infant to 6T, adult, horse items, household, tools, 2 kitchen tables w/6 chairs. Dbl. bedroom set, dressers, love seat, media center, TV stand, bookshelf, picnic table, Christmas stuff, misc. items.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ONEIDA NATION EMPLOYEES
 2014 Annual Health Risk Assessments are available **now until September 30, 2014.** The Oneida Tribe is dedicated to supporting the well-being of you and your family by providing wellness education and awareness programs.
YOU must complete a Health Risk Assessment EVERY year to receive reduced premium rates.
Call Employee Health Nursing (EHN) to schedule your appointment **920-405-4492**

Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities

Open to ALL Applicants

| Position Title | Department | Closing Date |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Guidance Counselor | Oneida Nation School | Until Filled |
| K-12 Media Specialist | Oneida Nation School | Until Filled |
| Physical Health/ Education Teacher | Oneida Nation School | Until Filled |
| School Social Worker (K-12) | Oneida Nation School | Until Filled |

***Open to ENROLLED TRIBAL MEMBERS only**

| Position Title | Department | Closing Date |
|--------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Managing Attorney* | Legislative Reference Office | Sept. 9, 2014 |
| Police Officer | Oneida Police Department | Ongoing Recruitment |

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

EVENTS

19th Annual OPEN HOUSE
470 Airport Drive SEPTEMBER 24 from 3-7:00 p.m.
 Food and Craft vendors will be present; there will be Interactive Education; Demonstrations; and DOOR PRIZES. There will also be RAFFLES for a "Picnic Table" and "Lawn Mower." The event is hosted by the Division of Land Management, Oneida Housing Authority and the Environmental, Health, and Safety Divisions. You can buy your raffle tickets early from Land Management, Housing Authority or at Little Bear Development Center.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 with the proceeds going to the Oneida Social Services Christmas Giving Tree & the Oneida Community Thanksgiving Feast

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Divorce for Women
 Green Bay
 211 S. Monroe Ave.....920.435.8159



the Plum Brook Ordnance Works job location.
 • Excellent verbal and written communication skills
 • Ability to work well independently and in a project team in a fast paced environment
Preferred Qualifications
 • Bachelor's Degree in Construction Management or Industrial Hygiene
 • Current 30-Hour OSHA construction safety training
 • Current 40-hour OSHA HAZWOPER training

EOE—Minorities/Females/Disabled/Vets
Send your cover letter and resume with salary requirements to:
Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE)
 Human Resources Department
 1033 N. Mayfair Rd Ste. 200 • Milwaukee, WI 53226
 • Fax: 414-777-5899 • Email: hrdept@otie.com
www.otie.com

Call (920) **496-7317** for advertising

YOUTH SCHOOL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

If your income is at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level, the Tribal TANF Program may be able to help your family with the purchase of school supplies and/or clothes this year. If all required information is not attached the application will be returned to the mailing address listed. TANF serves eligible families with dependent children. At least one person in the eligible household must be enrolled with the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin and be residing within Brown or Outagamie County; OR other eligible households with an enrolled tribal member of a federally recognized tribe residing within the Oneida Reservation boundaries.

The TANF program will begin accepting applications on August 1 through September 30, 2014. (No extensions) Economic Support Services 2640 West Point Road Green Bay, WI

INTERNSHIPS

Looking for a great Internship?

The NEW Zoo is currently recruiting interns! This is a unique opportunity for students to gain practical experience in a zoological setting.

Internships can be taken for academic credit, based on guidelines from your education institution.

All internships are non-paid and duration varies. Anyone over the age of 18 can participate in an internship, provided you have the right qualifications and dedication!

Preference is given to applicants looking to earn course credit when Internship opportunities

are limited. This internship is geared towards individuals interested in environmental education, working with children, and/or learning to care for and handle program animals.

Qualifications: Excellent communication skills and the ability to work in a team environment. Enthusiasm about education, working with children, and a willingness to do public presentations are a necessity. Must be reliable, prompt, and detail-oriented. Must be able to work in all weather conditions.

Internship Requirements: All interns must dedicate a required number of hours to the NEW Zoo organization. Scheduling is flexible; we are willing to work with students to accommodate their class and work schedules as needed.

Interns must also complete an "Intern Project" to benefit the Zoo. Projects must be completed within thirty days after the last day of the student's internship. Each intern will be assigned a project by the Education Programs Coordinator. Project assignments will vary and will be based on the intern's skills and interests, as well as the needs of the NEW Zoo at the time of the internship.

Application deadlines dates* are as follows:
April 7th: Summer Semester Internship (May-August); **July 20th:** Fall Semester Internship (August-January); and **December 20th:** Spring Semester Internship (January-May)

*If you have missed an application deadline, you MAY still be able to join the Internship program, depending on whether or not our Internship Training for the Semester has yet taken place. Contact the Education Coordinator to find out for sure

Applications should be submitted to the Internship Department, Education Coordinator in one of the following ways:
US Mail: Internships NEW Zoo 4418 Reforestation Rd Green Bay, WI 54313
Electronic Mail: education@newzoo.org
Fax: 920-434-4162
Telephone: 920-434-7841

Employment Opportunity

Site Safety and Health Officer

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) has an opening for a Site Safety and Health Officer at our Plum Brook Ordnance Works job site in Sandusky, Ohio. The projects at the site include excavation and remediation of contaminated soils. This position will perform various tasks including but not limited to:

- Conduct exposure monitoring/air sampling and select/adjust protective equipment use;
- Day-to-day on-site implementation and enforcement of the Accident Prevention Plan (APP)/Site-Specific Safety and Health Plan (SSHP);
- Inspecting site activities to identify safety and occupational health deficiencies and correct them;
- Coordinating changes/modifications to the APP/SSHP with the SHM, site superintendent, and contracting officer; and
- Conducting project spe-

inspections;

- Recommending corrective actions for identified deficiencies;
- Monitoring the level of personal protective equipment (PPE) and recommending upgrading/downgrading the level of protection; and
- Evaluating air monitoring data and recommending changes to engineering controls, works practices, and PPE.

In addition, the SSO will have the authority and responsibility for the following actions:

- Being present anytime cleanup operations are being performed to implement the APP/SSHP;
- Inspecting site activities to identify safety and occupational health deficiencies and correct them;
- Coordinating changes/modifications to the APP/SSHP with the SHM, site superintendent, and contracting officer; and
- Conducting project spe-

cific training.
Minimum Requirements
 • 1-3 years of experience implementing safety and occupational health procedures at cleanup operations and training and experience in exposure monitoring/air sampling and select/adjust protective equipment use.
 • Familiarity with OSHA HAZWOPER requirements and the USACE Safety and Health Requirements Manual (EM 385-1-1).
 • A federal government background check will be conducted to access to

EOE—Minorities/Females/Disabled/Vets
Send your cover letter and resume with salary requirements to:
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www.otie.com

Happy Birthday

Happiest of Birthdays to our boys' "Sister," our beautiful niece, **Leida B!**



Love ya lots little lady! From Uncle Curt, Auntie Cindy, Your Homeboys - John, CJ & Royce, and Auntie Margo

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

Miss Yelih



You are a wonderful example of a young lady, big sister and role model for future generations. Continue down the right path in your life. Love you lots, Auntie Margo



It's **GOOD NEWS!** SHARE IT!

SHARE SOME **Good News** WITH US!
 PRICES STARTING AT **\$8** INCLUDES A PHOTO

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

If you have a birth announcement please send it to the Kalihwisaks:
 PO Box 365
 Oneida, WI 54155
 or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 496-7317 for more information

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



Happy Birthday

Ellie Doxtator
on September 8th



You're a great lady with such a big, big heart! We've had some pretty fun times in our day! Hope you have a great birthday lady!

Happy Birthday

Peril Huff
on September 4th



You're an awesome gal pal. So much energy and usually always smiling (lol) Hope you had a great birthday!

As of **September 4, 2014:**
 There is only **3 months, 21 days** until **Christmas!**

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

Good News Submissions

Submissions are accepted **Mon.-Fri. 8AM-4:30PM** at the Kalihwisaks Office which is located at the **Skenandoah Complex 909 Packerland Dr. • Green Bay, WI**

Volunteers Needed

BIG APPLE FEEST

Saturday, September 20, 2014

ANYTIME BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. TIL 6:00 P.M.
(4 hr. increments)

Call (920) 496-5025

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 WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT, BIRTHDAY
 NEW ARRIVAL, GRADUATION
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Northeast Wisconsin Technical College

The NWTC community and Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin are dedicated to student success and committed to the diversity of our employees and a culture that recognizes the contributions a diverse workplace provides our community. NWTC offers the opportunity to work in a professional and stimulating environment where employees make a difference.

To see openings and to apply, please visit www.nwtc.edu/jobs

EMPLOYEE ADVOCACY DEPARTMENT

New Name - New Location

Effective August 30, 2014, the Employee Advocacy Department, formerly known as the Legal Resource Center, will be located in the Skenandoah Complex at 909 Packerland Drive, Green Bay, WI, 54303

For more information, contact **Rena Brown at (920) 496-5318**

19th Annual Open House

470 Airport Dr., Oneida, WI

Hosted By:
 Division of Land Management
 Oneida Housing Authority
 Environmental, Health, and Safety Division

September 24, 3pm-7pm

- FOOD and CRAFT Vendors
- Interactive Education
- Demonstrations
- DOOR Prizes

RAFFLES
PICNIC TABLE AND LAWN MOWER

*Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5
 *Proceeds go to the Oneida Social Services Christmas Giving Tree & the Oneida Community Thanksgiving Feast

Early Ticket Sales
 Land Management
 Housing Authority
 Little Bear Development Center

It is two weeks into our new terms and what a whirlwind it has been. The transition has been filled with strategic planning, division overviews, and training; all necessary for the new Business Committee (BC) to hit the ground running. Many good discussions have occurred and we all recognize the need for positive change. Following the transition period we will be sitting down as a group to determine our next steps.

During the last administration, the BC received tasks from the General Tribal Council (GTC) that were not completed. These projects especially need to be finished and brought back to the GTC for ratification. Why these projects were delayed or why they were not completed is unclear. I will tell you that this BC will finish the assignments. We need to do things for the betterment of the Tribe as a whole and in order to do that we need

to start with honoring the decisions of the GTC. One topic that has been continually brought up is the GTC meeting stipends and how many of the GTC members are not actively engaged in the meetings. I fully support the GTC meeting stipends. I remember years ago when we could not get a quorum to have a meeting but since the GTC meeting stipends were initiated, that is no longer a problem. The challenge for this BC is how do we access additional participation at GTC meetings? Everyone has a voice, everyone has an opinion but not everyone is comfortable speaking at GTC meetings and herein lays the challenge.

I am very encouraged at how the BC has started to communicate though. We are actively engaged in conversations and the dialogue is flowing. I hope to facilitate this type of communication throughout this term and believe that is the only way we will



Chairwoman's Report

Cristina Danforth
Chairwoman



accomplish our goals. Having set our priorities together, we all have a desire to succeed as well as a vested interest in the outcome. We must continue to work together in order to move our Tribe forward and I for one will do my best to ensure we do not have communication breakdowns or misunderstandings. So often the smallest situation can become a huge problem just because of a perception. I for one will be asking for clarification from my co-workers to avoid any confusion and believe they will ask the same of me.

I feel confident we are off to a great start.

Recently I was asked to speak at the Women Empowering Women in Indian Nations (WEWIN) Conference and was encouraged by the amount of attendants I received in my Tribal Governance session. I gave a historical overview of Treaty Development, Congressional and Supreme Court decisions that laid the foundation for today's Tribal relations with the US Government. There are so many strong Indian women who are leaders

and are emerging leaders and it is always satisfying to be able to share my experiences with others.

I also was able to give the opening at the 3 Nations Elder Picnic this past week. It was so nice to see so many elders in one place. In addition to our own Oneida elders, the event was attended by elders from the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe as well as Ho-Chunk and Milwaukee. Our Elder Services Department did a wonderful job of coordinating the event as well as enlisting volunteers to help with the different events. It is these types of collaborations I hope to see more of in the future, different departments getting together to support each other.

It is a great honor for me to be elected Chairwoman of the Oneida Tribe and I intend to do the best job I can and that starts with the GTC. I believe many of our people have great

ideas about our present situation as well as where we should be moving in the future. In order to gain this information I have scheduled an Open House in my office at the Norbert Hill Center on September 11 from noon – 6 pm. I hope you will take the time to stop by even if just to say hello or meet my staff, Mary Graves who is my assistant and Jacob Metoxen who is my Senior Policy Advisor. Both hold Master's degrees and will serve my office well. I hope you will take the time to stop by as I am looking forward to hearing many great ideas that I can share with the BC for further consideration.

With school starting and our children beginning a new journey please remember to slow down in school zones and be aware of the increase in kids walking on the roads. As our most precious resource we must protect them.



Trish King
Treasurer

Treasurer's Corner

new job. Yaw^ko for your support.

I would like to share my appreciation to Leander Danforth for his good words during the tobacco burning on our first day. He set the pace for us, and reminded us that evil is always around and how we need to keep a good mind about us while working together so that we can become, and remain strong for the people.

I am extremely proud of how the Oneida Business Committee has committed to spending our first three weeks together learning about the status of the Oneida Nation and building a plan of action to carry us

through the next three years.

Each eight hour day passed quickly, yet was filled with immense information. I am so pleased how we have like ideas, concepts, desire and commitment to making positive changes in the organization which will reflect to our people.

The first week of transition included updates from divisions and departments within the tribal organization. We received a high level overview including a short report about the program/division, their goals, and three challenges they face that impact their achieving their goals. One challenge that resounded

through all the reports relates to budget cuts and not enough resources to be successful. When looking at a single area, it is understandable how limited resources and budget cuts can be detrimental.

The Oneida government is responsible to see the organization as a whole, and will work on strategies to help divisions meet their goals, while we equally acknowledge the needs of Oneida people. We have so much to be thankful for; and sometimes it is difficult to see the tree through the forest.

The Oneida Business Committee intends to complete our three (3)

year strategy by September 2, 2014, and communicate the strategy to the organization.

We are currently in a training session learning how to build trust in ourselves, our peers and direct reports. In essence, we are learning how to work with each other. I envision a progress report to be available at the January 2015, Annual G.T.C. meeting. I am grateful for the expertise of our professional staff. They have made themselves available through these learning initiatives.

The Oneida Business Committee has reviewed the FY' 2015 proposed budget; and have agreed to adopt a "Continuing

Resolution" so that we can better understand the purpose and values placed in this budget proposal. The continuing resolution will continue through January 2015. A Continuing Resolution is legislation enacted by the Oneida Business Committee to allow government operations to continue until the FY' 2015 budget is presented for formal adoption by the General Tribal Council.

Over the past two weeks, the Committee has worked diligently to build a strong and healthy team. I remain committed to continue this path.

Sk^n^ (Peace)

OBC Forum



Jennifer Webster
Councilwoman

Sagoli,

I am both humbled and grateful to have been elected to the Oneida Business Committee. As this term begins, I am very excited for all, and I cannot wait to get to work. The first regular OBC meeting of the term will be held on September 10, 2014, in the BC Conf. I encourage the Membership to attend this meeting (or any OBC meeting afterwards) – come learn about the new OBC, and help us learn how we can best serve each other, and this Nation.

So far, the first few weeks have been a whirlwind as we are going through the transition

process, and the new OBC preparing to take the reins from the last OBC. Those of us who are newcomers to the OBC are absorbing an enormous amount of information about the Tribal organization and operations. The entire OBC has also been focusing on strategic planning – visioning, establishing goals and identifying benchmarks and ways to achieve those goals. Over the next few weeks the OBC will be focusing on the FY15 budget. On August 13, 2014 the past OBC postponed acting on the FY15 budget for 45 days, so that the new BC could review and fully understand the proposed budget and its effects. Above all, we want to ensure that all impacts to the Tribe are carefully considered, anticipated and communicated; and that we have aligned our organizational goals with the budget. With that note and the budget shortfall that we are facing I have decided to do my part, by not hiring an assistant as a cost saving measure. I don't believe all five council members

need their own assistant. I simply can't justify it. I am capable, so I will hold out as long as I can.

In addition to serving on the OBC, I am also serving on the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) – this is a standing committee, comprised of the five non-officer members of the OBC. The LOC is responsible for processing Tribal legislative proposals, and for ultimately bringing the final, finished proposal to the entire OBC to decide whether to adopt. The LOC did a fantastic job this last term, processing a total of 124 different legislative proposals, which resulted in the adoption of 16 new Tribal laws/regulations and entity bylaws; and amendments to 43 existing Tribal laws/regulations and entity bylaws. The new LOC has some big shoes to fill, and I am excited to start sponsoring legislative proposals that will benefit this Nation and that will help us re-assert our status as a sovereign nation.

• See 7B,
Jennifer Webster



Tehassi Hill
Councilman

Shekoli swakwek,

I would like to take this opportunity to first thank everyone who supported me in the 2014 General Election. What an honor to serve my nation as Council for a second term and the support I have felt humbles me. I look forward to the next three years working with the Business Committee, other departments and the community to help create a more healthy and sustainable future for Oneida. I would also like to thank the team who assisted with the Inauguration, as well as the 2014 Oneida Business Committee transition team.

The transition team has

put in a lot of hard work to ensure that our first few weeks in office we received a very high end overview of the organization as a whole, so that we could assess where the Nation is at currently. We must first understand where we came from to know where we are going. Our first day started with a tobacco burning by Leander Danforth, which according to Mr. Danforth has never been requested. Each committee member was given tobacco and asked what we wanted to accomplish this term as a team and the tobacco which we spoke our words into was placed into the fire as a prayer was offered. This opportunity gave us the chance to start our journey with a good mind and positive thoughts and I hope that we carry those things shared, forward throughout our term. The committee received updates on the Oneida Comprehensive Plan, Vision Oneida and the Well Being Index. We also met with various departments to discuss the current state of affairs within each department, as well as participated in

strategic planning using the Technology of Participation (ToP) facilitation method. This method shared the tools needed so that the committee can work effectively and strategically as a team, focusing on a three-year strategic plan and move forward.

I am honored to announce my position as the new Vice Chairman of the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) and look forward to evaluating existing laws and also assessing the needs of Oneida to help develop and process new legislation on behalf of the Nation. Some areas of focus are health and land and I will be looking at laws to enhance, protect and better serve the Nation, but more importantly legislation that will protect our sovereignty.

I would like to also introduce my assistant Danelle Wilson, who has worked in the Tribal Secretary's Office the past two terms, which has given her insight to the organization overall.

• See 7B,
Tehassi Hill

Wisconsin looks to past for resolution for Northwoods

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) – Environmental activists say they plan to take a page from a past resolution in their effort to work with pro-business factions and resolve a longtime dispute over timber management in Wisconsin's Northwoods.

Northern Wisconsin activists hope to mimic the success of a strategy used by Greenpeace and Kimberly-Clark Corporation to reach a collaborative agreement on a material the company used that came from Canadian forests, Post-Crescent Media reported. "Kimberly-Clark and Greenpeace is a great example for us," said Paul Strong, forest supervisor at the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. "They realized that a collaborative agreement is much better than controversy."

The Northeast Wisconsin Forest Improvement Collaborative, which Strong is a part of, is seeking to broker a compromise regarding 1.5 million acres of forest that will please both logging advocates and environmental groups. It's aiming to attract investors to subsidize federal funding, highlight the benefits of forest management and coordinate restoration projects.

Forest County Potawatomi Forester Al Murray facilitates the group that brings together industry, local officials and environmental advocates.

"The goal is to get groups together that don't traditionally agree and find some common ground," Murray said. "We're excited to meet with interest groups like the National Wild Turkey Federation that hold large contracts and can help us with oak management since it affects turkey habitat."

Chequamegon-Nicolet has already partnered with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Wisconsin's Economic Development Corp. and clothing retailer Lands' End to increase forest management, harvest activities and reforestation efforts.

U.S. senators Tammy Baldwin and Ron Johnson also plan to work together until a solution is reached among loggers, recreational forest users and forest officials.

"I look at this with skepticism when the roadblock is 'We don't have enough money,'" Johnson said. "I think everyone involved in the forest has admitted that we have a problem and many of us are committed to finding solutions."

Information from: Post-Crescent Media, <http://www.postcrescent.com>

Wisconsin SMP: Beware of Cell Phone "Credit Muling"

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reports that scammers have found yet another way to exploit people who need money fast, including cash-strapped college students. They pay them to open wireless contracts that include new smart phones, tablets, and other mobile devices. The scammers target people to act as "credit mules." That's when a scam artist uses someone else's identity, personal information, and credit to get

something of value. In this case, it's a wireless device.

A scammer – also known as a "recruiter" – asks the targets – also known as mules – to buy a number of phones under separate contracts. The recruiter pays the mules and reminds them to cancel the contracts within the allotted time – typically 15 to 30 days. The recruiter then takes the phones, unlocks them, and sells them for profit. A lock is a software code that the manu-

facturer puts on the phone as required by the carrier that sells the device. The lock ensures that the phone can be used only with that carrier's network until a different code is used to unlock the device. A single unlocked phone with no contract can be sold on the street in the U.S. for hundreds of dollars – and overseas, for thousands.

When the mules try to cancel the contracts, they realize that they have been duped. Regardless

of what the recruiters told them, they can't cancel the contracts without returning the phones. So the victims are not only on the hook to pay for the phones, but they also have to pay the monthly service fees for the length of the contracts. If they can't pay, the accounts go to collection and their credit ratings suffer.

If you have been approached by someone offering you cash to sign a wireless contract – or have already been vic-

timized by a "recruiter," you should immediately report it to the FTC at www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov. Your complaints help the agency stop rip-off artists, scammers, and fraudsters.

To report healthcare and consumer scams, contact Wisconsin SMP (Senior Medicare Patrol) at 1-800-488-2596, extension 317 or visit our website at www.wisconsin-smp.org to learn more.

Killeen Chair Lecture Series announced by St. Norbert College

DE PERE, WIS. – The Killeen Chair of Theology and Philosophy at St. Norbert College has released the lineup for its 2014-15 lecture series. The theme for this series will be "Science and Religion." Killeen Chair events will be held in F.K. Bemis International Center's Fort Howard Theater and Abbot Pennings Hall of Fine Arts' Walter Theatre on the college campus. They are free and open to the public.

The lecture schedule is as follows:

• **Philip Clayton**
Clayton is Inghram

Professor at Claremont School of Theology. He will lecture on "Between Intelligent Design and New Atheism: Science and Religion at the Crossroads," on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Walter Theatre.

• **Kenneth Miller**
Miller is professor of biology and Royce Family Professor for Teaching Excellence at Brown University. He will lecture on "Exploring Darwin's 'Tangled Bank' - Evolution, God and Science in America Today," on Wednesday,

Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Walter Theatre.

• **Mary Evelyn Tucker**
Tucker is senior lecturer and senior research scholar in religion and ecology at Yale University. She will present a film, "Journey of the Universe," accompanied by discussion, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2015, in the Fort Howard Theater, and a lecture entitled "Living Within the Universe Story" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, 2015 in the Fort Howard Theater.

• **Gary Gutting**

Gutting holds the Notre Dame Endowed Chair in Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. He will lecture on "Religion in a World of Science," on Thursday, March 12, 2015, at 7 p.m. in the Fort Howard Theater.

Established in 1984, the Killeen Chair of Theology and Philosophy aims to bring well-known scholars of theology and philosophy, and their work, to the St. Norbert College campus. The program strives to emphasize the importance of theology and philosophy to a liberal

arts education, to highlight St. Norbert College's commitment to personally, intellectually and spiritually challenging education, and to benefit the college, the Diocese of Green Bay and the broader community of Northeast Wisconsin.

The Killeen Chair is named after the late Sylvester Killeen, O.Praem., the second abbot of St. Norbert Abbey and chancellor of the college.

For more information, call the Killeen Chair at 920-403-3932 or visit their website at www.snc.edu/killeen.

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ONEIDA TRIBAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM NOTICE OF HEARING

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

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| 14-TC-144 – Glen D. Biddell | 14-TC-166 – Todd M. Schuyler |
| 14-TC-145 – Glen D. Biddell | 14-TC-167 – Michelle B. Hill |
| 14-TC-146 – Desmann Escalante | 14-TC-168 – Darlene A. Longcore |
| 14-TC-147 – K a h n y a t a h a w i s e Cornelius | 14-TC-169 – Kay Christjohn |
| 14-TC-148 – Vanita Wheelock | 14-TC-170 – Robert & Debra Denny |
| 14-TC-149 – Vanita Wheelock | 14-TC-171 – Scharlene Kasee |
| 14-TC-150 – Rosemarie T. Navarro-Redhail | |
| 14-TC-151 – Rosemarie T. Navarro-Redhail | |
| 14-TC-152 – Rosemarie T. Navarro-Redhail | |
| 14-TC-153 – Bryant A. Hill | |
| 14-TC-154 – Kristal Denn | |
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| 14-TC-156 – Kristal Denn | |
| 14-TC-157 – Kristal Denn | |
| 14-TC-158 – Crystal Flores | |
| 14-TC-159 – Georgia & Henry Delagarza | |
| 14-TC-160 – Danette Woodmansee | |
| 14-TC-161 – Amy & David Skenandore | |
| 14-TC-162 – John W. Christjohn Jr. | |
| 14-TC-163 – Mark A. Stanchik | |
| 14-TC-164 – Todd M. Schuyler | |
| 14-TC-165 – Todd M. Schuyler | |

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 September 16, 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) 490-3566.

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

From 5B/Jennifer Webster

The LOC wants to provide as much information to the community as possible, so that each Member can form opinions and make decisions armed with the greatest amount of factual information. The LOC also wants to hear from the Membership, because our ultimate responsibility is to represent the Membership in all that we do. I strongly believe in the principles of an

open government, and I will be working hard this term to find ways to improve how information is shared, and to increase communications – both ways - between the LOC and the Membership. In the meantime, I encourage everyone to feel free to contact me with any questions, information or feedback about Tribal legislation. My phone number is (920) 869-

4457, and my e-mail is jwebste1@oneidana-tion.org.

It is an honor to be able to serve this great Nation; and to be able to help steer it towards a future where we can flourish, prosper and thrive.

The fall season is approaching, and Blackberries are ripe for picking. Enjoy the harvest.

Yaw^ko

From 5B/Tehassi Hill

Her business background and perspective will allow for new ideas to be generated, also ensuring that my office will be run efficiently and productively. We vow to work diligently to get the necessary work done and I welcome her to my team. This transition period

of the new Business Committee has started with a good mind and there is an eagerness and willingness to work as a team for the betterment of the Nation and for that I am grateful.

Please feel free to contact me or my assistant Danelle Wilson with any

thoughts, questions or concerns that you may have and know you are always welcome to visit my office. I can be reached at (920)869-4420 or email at rhill7@oneidana-tion.org.

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LEGAL NOTICE:

ONEIDA TRIBAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FILED AND SCHEDULED HEARING

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

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| 14-TC-105 – Andrea J. Wheelock | 14-TC-138 – Phillip J. Peters Jr. |
| 14-TC-106 – Yenvstakwas Danforth | 14-TC-139 – Kay Christjohn |
| 14-TC-109 – Sharon Sarnowski | 14-TC-140 – William Pohan |
| 14-TC-110 – Tamar J. Cornelius | 14-TC-142 – Heather Smith |
| 14-TC-111 – Kimberly M. Moreno | |
| 14-TC-112 – Theresa Thorstenson | |
| 14-TC-113 – Theresa Thorstenson | |
| 14-TC-115 – Bryant A. Hill | |
| 14-TC-116 – Kyle Wisneski | |
| 14-TC-117 – Linda A. Koehler | |
| 14-TC-118 – Kyle Wisneski | |
| 14-TC-119 – Robin & Armando Martinez | |
| 14-TC-120 – Sayokla D. Williams | |
| 14-TC-122 – Aleanora K. Stevens | |
| 14-TC-123 – Tasha C. Santiago | |
| 14-TC-124 – Gary & Judy Elm | |
| 14-TC-128 – Jennifer M. Stevens | |
| 14-TC-129 – Phillip D. Jordan | |
| 14-TC-130 – Phillip D. Jordan | |
| 14-TC-131 – Jennifer M. Stevens | |
| 14-TC-132 – Shirley A. Ninham | |
| 14-TC-133 – Chris Doxtator | |
| 14-TC-134 – Kyla R. Wallenfang | |
| 14-TC-135 – Todd M. Schuyler | |
| 14-TC-136 – Todd M. Schuyler | |
| 14-TC-137 – Jody & Aleta Cornelius | |

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above individuals of a claim filed by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. Due to non-appearance a default judgment was rendered on Tuesday, August 5, 2014, at 9:00 a.m., in the above captioned case at the Oneida Tribal Judicial System office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, Oneida, WI 54155.

For specific questions about this claim; for settlement or payment arrangements, please contact Timothy Zellmer, at Central Accounting at (920) 490-3566.

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

Board Vacancies

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

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

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

Election Board

One (1) Vacancy

Purpose: is responsible for holding elections of the Oneida Tribe and conducting secret ballots of General Tribal Council Meetings.

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30pm, Friday, October 3, 2014

Anna John Nursing Home

Two (2) Vacancies

Purpose: is to serve in an advisory capacity for the Anna John Nursing Home (AJNH) ensuring the operations are within the guidelines and policies of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and within all regulations, rules and policies governing the operation of a nursing home. The Board also ensures the AJNH maintains a safe and sanitary environment while providing quality care and services to residents of the facility and as ordered by each resident's attending physician. The Board shall have the following duties and responsibilities:

- a) Enhance service between the residents, families and the AJNH Administration.
- b) To be involved, visit and participate in activities with the residents.
- c) Ensure the AJNH is equipped and staffed in a manner to provide the best services for residents.
- d) To bring the Board's concerns and/or complaints to the AJNH Administration.

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe or up to two health professional persons or licensed health professional persons may serve on the commission.
- May not be employed by the Anna John Nursing Home.
- Shall serve a full term of 3 years.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, October 3, 2014

SEOTS

Three (3) Vacancies

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

Qualifications:

- 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, October 3, 2014



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- September 9 - 11 Foundational PowerPoint 2010 (4:00 pm - 6:00 pm)

Week of September 15 - 19

- September 16 - 18 Intermediate PowerPoint 2010 (9:30 am - 11:30 am)
- September 17 Setting Up Gmail (1 pm - 3 pm)

Week of September 22 - 26

- September 23 - 25 Foundational Microsoft Word 2010 (9:30 am - 11:30 am)
- September 24 Exploring Google Docs (1 pm - 3 pm)

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Open dialogue to look at performance, valuation of solar energy systems by College of Menominee Nation

KESHENA – NASA-funded solar energy research at the College of Menominee Nation is taking a local focus and generating useful information for home owners, businesses and organizations interested in renewable energy.

On Monday, Sept. 15, Dr. Lisa Bosman of the College's engineering program talks about the new project in a public lecture titled "Shedding Light on Solar Energy System Performance and Valuation." The free one-hour talk begins at 9 a.m. in the CMN Trades Building on the Keshena campus, N172 Hwy. 47/55. It will be followed by a short walking-tour of research installations in the building.

Bosman says the research can aid a wide range of people. This includes those who want to understand the relative ef-

fectiveness of various types of installations given Midwest weather patterns, and or determine long-term valuation of property when solar paneling has been added. Home owners, real estate appraisers and sales companies, lending institutions, title companies and others will find value in the research, which long-term will constitute a reference source comparable to the Blue Book used for determining the value of vehicles.

The three-year project she is doing with other faculty and staff, and a team of CMN students, is funded by a \$413,000 Innovations in Climate Education grant from NASA. It expands on previous renewable energy efforts at the College funded by a Wisconsin Focus on Energy rebate program. The College's solar research facility has

an array of 60 solar panels (16.1 kW) using both micro- and string-inverter technologies, a full weather station, and on-line monitoring for data collection.

CMN's project includes an education component focused on advancing climate change literacy and preparing workers for renewable energy jobs. Along with NASA, the College is working in collaboration with Argonne National Laboratory, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, UW-Madison and the National Council for Science and Environment.

Bosman, who is a native of Gresham, Wisconsin, holds a Master's Degree from Clemson University and Bachelor of Science from UW-Milwaukee in industrial engineering. She earned her Ph.D. from UW-Milwaukee. In June, Bosman was

awarded third place recognition in a judged review of project posters at the Doctoral Colloquium of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) Annual Conference in Montreal, Canada. Her teaching at CMN includes the College's Associate Degree in Materials Science and Pre-Engineering, a program which provides transfer access to baccalaureate engineering programs at UW-Platteville, UW-Green Bay and UW Oshkosh.

The College of Menominee Nation offers Bachelor's Degrees, Associate Degrees, and technical/trades diplomas at campuses in Keshena and Green Bay. A federally-recognized tribal college, CMN is accredited and open to both American Indian and non-Indian students.

This event is open to the general public.



Photo by D. Kakkak/CMN

Gresham native and Green Bay resident, Lisa Bosman, Ph.D. will assist in leading the talk on September 15 about renewable energy for a CMN research project funded by NASA.

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin hereby gives notice that sealed bids will be received in the Engineering Department office for the following described project.

PROJECT – Green Valley and Elder Villages Housing Development. The scope of services consists of new, (5) duplexes, (3) split level and (4) Cottage A designs and (4) Cottage B designs, free-standing houses in partially completed subdivisions. A complete description of the scope of work is noted in the Contract Documents.

PROCUREMENT OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

Builders Exchange of Milwaukee
10400 Innovation Dr., Ste. 210
Milwaukee, WI 53226

American Indian Chamber of Wisc.
10809 W. Lincoln Ave.
West Allis, WI 53227

Green Bay Builders Exchange
1048 Glory Rd, Suite G
Green Bay, WI 54303

Oneida Indian Preference Office
909 Packerland Drive
Green Bay, WI 54303

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Mike Showers – Project Manager
Telephone: 920-869-4545

E-mail: mshowers@oneidanation.org
INDIAN PREFERENCE – To the greatest extent feasible, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin shall give preference in the award of contracts to certified Indian Organizations and certified Indian Owned companies. Any contract awarded under this advertisement shall conform to the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin's Indian Preference in Contracting law.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE – A pre-Bid conference has been scheduled for 9:00 AM on September 16th, 2014 at the project site on Powless Road and Metoxen Lane, (just west of the corner of Florist and Overland Rd.)

SUBMITTAL DEADLINE – The deadline for submitting sealed bids to the Engineering Department is noted in the contract documents and is before 2:00 PM on Tuesday, September, 23rd, 2014.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Engineering Department office.

The OWNER reserves the right to accept or reject any bids which may be advantageous to the OWNER.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the OWNER for a period of ninety (90) days after the scheduled time of receiving bids.

The awarded contractors will be required to obtain an Oneida Vendors License, if firm does not currently hold a license.

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Guest Editorial

Thank you, Oneida Nation!

Recently a delegation of elders from Lac Courte Oreilles visited the Oneida Nation with a particular interest in learning more about services and programs dedicated to elders. Oneida has a reputation of excellence in the field of elder care and we were so impressed to learn that this reputation is well earned. From multiple forms of housing, meal service, social activities, counseling and quality health care, tribal staff and volunteers have anticipated every need of elders and are vigilant in providing first-class care. Through thoughtful planning, the future seems to be even better!

The Tourism Department made all of us feel welcome and made sure that we had the opportu-

nity to visit multiple programs and sites. Kirby Metoxen was an amazing source of contemporary and historical information. Before we returned to LCO, we visited the bison ranch, the Health Center, the Planning Department, tribal offices, the tribal school, the skilled nursing center, the Elder Center, Salt Pork Lane, the Veteran's Center, the farmer's market, elder housing, to name a few places. And we were honored to attend the inauguration of new tribal leadership.

Our special thanks to the Tourism Department for all their help and for the hotel accommodations. And our thanks and admiration to the open hearts that greeted us at every stop.
Daryl Coons
Ellen Martin

Sue Ellen Gordon
Vernon Martin
Mona Ingerson
Mary Quagon
Marie Kuykendall

Faith Smith
Shirley Peterson
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Reading the Wampum: Essays on Hodinöhsö:ni' Visual Code and Epistemological Recovery

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Since the fourteenth century, Eastern Woodlands tribes have used delicate purple and white shells called "wampum" to form intricately woven belts. These wampum belts depict significant moments in the lives of the people who make up the tribes, portraying everything from wed-

dings to treaties. Wampum belts can be used as a form of currency, but they are primarily used as a means to record significant oral narratives for future generations.

In *Reading the Wampum*, Kelsey provides the first academic consideration of the ways in which these sacred belts are reinterpreted into current Haudenosaunee tradition. While Kelsey explores the aesthetic appeal of the belts, she also

provides insightful analysis of how readings of wampum belts can change our understanding of specific treaty rights and land exchanges. Kelsey shows how contemporary Iroquois intellectuals and artists adapt and reconsider these traditional belts in new and innovative ways.

Reading the Wampum conveys the vitality and continuance of wampum traditions in Iroquois art, literature, and commu-

nity, suggesting that wampum narratives pervade and reappear in new guises with each new generation.

Penelope Myrtle Kelsey is professor of English at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is the author of *Tribal Theory in Native American Literature: Dakota and Haudenosaunee Writing and Worldviews*.

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Community Meetings



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"TIME"

By Julie Denny
Estate Claims Specialist

Shekolih Swak weku
(Greetings to all)

Where has all the time gone, we're already into September and it seems like ole man winter just left us not too long ago! Which brings me to thinking about the word "time"? When you stop to think about it "time" is used in so many different contexts of our daily lives; a stitch in time, take time to smell the roses, time to go, time of year for planting, timing is essential in playing ball, over time things get

better, time will tell, but when it comes down to it—we're all given the same 24 hours in a day and all the money in the world wouldn't buy any one of us any extra time. So my advice to everyone: use your time wisely, live for today like there is no tomorrow and when your time is up—you will have lived a good life.

In my position, I deal with "the end of one's life" which is a difficult time for families. There was a time in my life, when tragedy came

knocking at my door and my greatest fear was receiving the news that my son was killed. As any parent who has suffered such loss, I would say this is one of the hardest obstacles I have endured in life – burying my own child. As a parent of such tragedy, "time" seemed to stand still. It was a time for soul searching deep into one's faith, seeking forgiveness, re-channeling negative energies into a positive direction and finding purpose back into my life which was literally turned upside down and inside out.

This brings me back to this

article's subject – OLIPP. It's important for the membership to take advantage of the OLIPP benefit which is afforded to every enrolled tribal member. I ask you to take a few moments of your "time" and designate a primary beneficiary. In the August 7th Kalihwisaks issue, Yvonne Kaquatosh wrote a really good article and stated how her tribe does not have such a wonderful benefit. She stated how fortunate we (Oneida people) are and encouraged our membership to complete an Oneida Beneficiary Designation form.

**Members are encouraged to call or email and I will mail you the form or you can download it from our webpage at:
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- **ATTENTION:** You could be a winner! Oneida Trust/Enrollment is once again sponsoring another incentive to get members to submit their Oneida Beneficiary Designation Form. **Please see all the details below.**
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- **NEW FEATURE:** Members are welcome to have their beneficiary forms notarized. There is a check box beneath the

member signature line that identifies this request to our office, which is to not accept any future forms unless they're notarized.

- **Pay Special ATTENTION if you have no ONEIDA BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION form on file OR if**

you designated ONLY minors as beneficiaries: If your marital status is SINGLE and you PASS ON and you have a minor child(ren), you will not have any monies for burial expenses because when minor children are heirs to the bene-

fit, their surviving parent/guardian will get the benefit proceeds on behalf of that child (ren). According to the Uniform Transfer to Minors Act, those monies must be spent on the child and not turned over to pay your funeral expenses.

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Julie Denny
Estate Claim
Assistant

- 920-869-6212 or cell # 920-606-3944
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You could be a WINNER!!

On behalf of the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee and EPIC Life Insurance Company you have the chance to be entered into a drawing if you have an Oneida Beneficiary Designation form on file with the Enrollment Department.

You could be the winner of one of the following prizes!

Two (2) \$100 Oneida Gift cards

OR



Six (6) \$50 Oneida Gift cards

The Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee and EPIC Life Insurance Company would like to thank you in advance for your participation!

If you have any questions please contact:
Julie Denny
at 920-869-6212
or Bonnie Pigman
at 920-869-6201

Prize Drawing Rules:

1. The Drawing is open to all Enrolled Oneida Tribal Members age 18 and over.
2. **Completed Oneida Beneficiary Designation forms must be date stamped received by the Oneida Enrollment Department by 4:30 pm Wed., November 5, 2014.**
3. Incomplete or late forms will not be included in the drawing.
4. Winning members are limited to one prize.
5. Winners are responsible for any required taxes. A 1099-Misc Tax Statement may be issued.
6. **All prizes will be drawn on: November 10, 2014.**
7. Winners will be notified by mail.
8. Winners from June or November 2013 drawings are not eligible for prizes.

Please note: Beneficiary forms will be mailed in mid-September to members that do not have a beneficiary form on file. Members who already have an Oneida Beneficiary Designation form on record will automatically be entered for the prize drawing.



Location:
210 Elm St.,
Oneida, Wisconsin

Cemetery Updates

- 1st Choice Landscaping continues to do a great job caring for our cemetery property.
- Settlement Corrections have been completed. The newly planted grass seed is taking root and growing. Therefore, that new grass growth can't be cut yet.
- The following additional work still needs to be completed in the northeast section: additional drain tile, re-grading and adding a culvert near the dirt road access. This work will resume late fall or early winter.

The next ONEIDA Tribal Cemetery COMMUNITY Meeting is:
WEDNESDAY
September 17, 2014
– 5:00 PM
Norbert Hill Center
BC Conference Room – 2nd Floor

Tribal ID's

Enrolled Tribal Member Costs:
Under Age 55 – \$3.50
Age 55 & Over – \$1.50

One-Time Only:
Trade in an old Tribal ID for a new Barcoded Tribal ID for **FREE** until December 31, 2014

Hours for issuing Tribal ID's:
Normal business days Monday through Friday
9:00AM to 4:00PM

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

Per Capita Information

For members whose payment forms were received on or before September 2, 2014 your payment will be issued on **September 30, 2014**
For members whose LATE payment forms are received between September 3, 2014 and March 2, 2015 your LATE payment will be issued on **March 31, 2015**
LATE payment forms can be found on our website at: <http://www.oneidation.org/enrollment/>

Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems

Annual seed & plant distribution key to outreach endeavors



Tsyunhehkwa is now on facebook



Left: Community gardens help to provide fresh vegetables for community members; Right: Louie Ortiz, Resource Room & Student Support Specialist shows planted 3 Sisters Garden at CMN Green Bay Campus.

Tsyunhehkwa Food Production Gardening Services & Outreach

Gardening for Food Production, is one of the key outreach areas our Tsyunhehkwa Program works on. We work to help our Oneida Community and its members to meet their fresh food & meal needs and wants. Part of this goal includes our Annual Seed & Plant Distribution which we hold in the

Month May. The small fee you pay provides you with 16 different varieties of seed and 28 bedding plants. We also provide a Tilling service for a small fee to work up your garden site.

In our outreach areas, our clients and customers have included people in the city of Milwaukee area and the College of Menominee Nation (CMN) Green Bay Campus. The South Eastern Oneida Tribal

Services (SEOTS) has been making pick-ups for some of their people during the Seed & Plant event. This year Debra Fabian from West Allis WI has planted another garden for her food, medicinal and cultural needs. She was able to put in and grow some tomatoes, peppers and beans, including some of her own purple & white sage for drying. She was able to access some seeds and plant from the SEOTS

office.

Louie Ortiz, Resource Room & Student Support Specialist CMN picked up some seeds from our program and produced a Three Sisters Garden at the Green Bay Campus. His intent is not only to showcase a model Garden, but to share it with their staff, students and area. They will be using the food it will provide as a part of a Traditional meal to share after harvest time. They

Submitted Photo/Tsyunhehkwa

will also be working to harvest their own seed from the sisters they planted.

Please contact us on how we can improve this part of our outreach & educational services of our Program, including any part of Tsyunhehkwa, Jeff Metoxen, Director Tsyunhehkwa, (920) 869-2141 or email jmetoxen@oneidation.org

Buying fresh produce from Farmer's Market saves money

Farmer's Market Corner

Buy local; save oil – shop the Oneida Farmers' Market. Transportation costs are driving up the price of food and beverages, says the Grocery Manufacturers Association, as well as transportation expenses that have risen 32 percent in the past three years and now accounts for 69 percent of all logistic costs.

The Oneida Farmers' Market located at Hwy 54 in the Oneida Business Park by the water tower open every

Thursday from 12pm to 6pm. What a great way to spend a nice summer day; buying fresh produce right from the farmer, having a brat or a burger and taking a little time to socialize with the people around you. The Farmers Market started on Thursday, June 26th and runs every Thursday throughout the summer.

You can keep updated on what is happening at the Oneida Farmers' Market by subscribing to our weekly newsletter.

If you are interested in getting the newsletter via email just contact Bill at

tion.org or call 920.496.7423.

So, grab the family and come on down to another great season of the Oneida Farmers Market.



Submitted Photos

The Oneida Farmer's Market offers something for everyone. Stop in!

Contact information

Phone: (920) 869-1041
Fax: (920) 869-1668

- Don P. Miller Program Manager
- Marilyn King Client Registration Specialist
- Joyce Skenandore Administrative Assistant
- Leonard "Jamie" Stevens Warehouse Supervisor
- Michael Danforth Warehouse Assistant
- Paula Ninham Warehouse Worker
- Vacant Warehouse Worker

You are invited to our **ANNUAL HARVEST & HUSKING BEE**
 Tsyunhehkwa Agriculture Site * 139 Riverdale Drive * Oneida, WI 54155

This community event is to hand harvest the white corn, a traditional practice of the Oneida Nation. We will be snapping & husking the corn to be prepared for winter storage.

EDUCATION DAYS:
 Monday, October 6 through Thursday, October 9, 2014

HARVEST FEST:
 Saturday, October 11, 2014 from 11:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

All events are open to the public!

Any questions call Ted Skenandore at (920) 869-2718

2014 Harvest & Husking Bee
 October 6-10, 2014

T-hawks have championship goals

By Nate Wisneski
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The Oneida Nation High School football team can't set their goal any higher. After two convincing early season wins, they see no reason to back down.

"We want the (state) championship," said head coach Bryan Peterson. After a 64 - 6 win over Stockbridge and a 54 -10 victory over Wayland Academy a championship may be in reach.

Though Peterson would be happy with a postseason birth their offense and defense may

have the coach rethinking his goal. They are averaging 350 yards of offense and only surrendering 120 yards to opposing teams. They have 11 sacks and eight takeaways in two games.

Oneida Nation relies on a stable of six running backs that Peterson calls interchangeable to rack up the yards. "Right now we are averaging over 18 yards per carry running the ball," he said. He knows that trend won't last an entire season. "I would be happy with seven or eight yards a carry."

Last season the Thunderhawks finished 4 -5. They play in the Great 8 North Conference. The

top four teams in their conference will move into the playoff field.

A trip to the postseason is not a given for the confident Thunderhawks.

"Our biggest weakness is depth. We have some seniors in key spots but we are really young coming off the bench," said Peterson.

Peterson will rely on senior **Quenton Sundquist** to lead his Thunderhawks this season.

"We really need to stay as one, play and work as a team," said Sundquist.

The Thunderhawks will visit Green Bay NEW Lutheran on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m.

Thunderhawks fall to Gresham



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Oneida Nation Thunderhawks Jozelyn Nicholson attacks a ball at the net during a loss to Gresham on Tuesday, September 2 at the Turtle School. The T-hawks host Stockbridge on September 11.



Oneida Motor Vehicle **NO CASH POLICY**

Acceptable method of payments include:

- Check, Debit/Credit Card, Money Order, or Oneida Gift card
- Tonya Webster, 920.496.5311 — Licensing Administrator OR
- Trista Cornelius, 920.496.5326 — Licensing Assistant

Thunderhawks shut down Wayland, 54-10



Photos by Margo Reiter/Kalihwisaks

The ONHS Thunderhawks blew away Wayland Academy scoring big in the first quarter with 30 points made by Dante Thomas (22 points) and Anthony Ledvian (8 points). Wayland Academy came back 2nd quarter but it was not enough to overtake the Thunderhawks. Right: The Thunderhawks celebrate #25 Dominic Strope's completed pass to Brandon Blackowl #80 for 25 yards and a touchdown, with a two-point conversion by Leon Denny #23.



Oneida

| DATE | OPPONENT |
|----------|--|
| 09/11/14 | STOCKBRIDGE H.S. HOME @ 5:00p.m. |
| 09/22/14 | WISCONSIN VALLEY LUTHERAN HOME @ 5:30p.m. |
| 09/23/14 | STOCKBRIDGE H.S. @ Stockbridge - 5:00p.m. |
| 09/25/14 | JV TOURNAMENT @ Bowler - 4:00p.m. |
| 09/29/14 | KEWAUNEE (VARSITY) @ Kewaunee - 7:00p.m. |
| 10/09/14 | MENOMINEE INDIAN H.S. HOME @ 5:00p.m. |
| 10/16/14 | WISCONSIN VALLEY LUTHERAN @ WIVL - 5:00p.m. |

Lady Thunderhawks

2014 Thunderhawk Football

| Date | Opponent | Location | Start Time |
|----------|------------------|---------------------------|------------|
| 09/06/14 | NEW Lutheran | @ NEW High School | 1:00 p.m. |
| 09/12/14 | Sevastopol | HOME | 7:00 p.m. |
| 09/19/14 | Bowler | @ Bowler High School | 7:00 p.m. |
| 09/26/14 | Gibraltar | HOME | 7:00 p.m. |
| 10/4/14 | Valley Christian | @ Valley Christian High | 1:00 p.m. |
| 10/11/14 | Three Lakes | @ Three Lakes High School | 1:00 p.m. |
| 10/17/14 | Lena | HOME | 7:00 p.m. |



FOOTBALL

ONHS

Annual Diabetes Walk

Together, we can stop **Diabetes!**
 One step at a time!

Saturday September 13th

Join us for walking, health education, music, food, prizes and much more!

JUST MOVE IT ONEIDA

9:00 a.m. - Registration Opens
 9:30 a.m. - Warm Up
 10:00 a.m. - Walk Start
 11:00 a.m. - Lunch

North Hill Center Pavilion
 N7210 Seminary Road, Oneida, Wisconsin
 FMI: Ryan Waterstreet
 (920) 490-3730

