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Code talkers to new judiciary - a look back at 2014

Oneida looked to the past in 2014 when it honored World War II Oneida Code Talkers and built for the future with the expansion of gaming and creation of a new judicial system. Here are highlights from last year.

January

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) took action to modify the corporate charter of the Oneida Seven Generation Corporation by appointing Sage Stone Management LLC as an agent. Under the agreement, Sage Stone will review the corporate structure and prepare and report recommendations to the OBC.

tion of the Oneida Veteran's Service Administration in the former elder meal site on County Highway J.

February

The Honor the Youth Powwow was held February 1, 2014.

The OBC voted to carry on with cost containment measures through the 2014 budget year at the Wednesday, February 12 meeting. A dip in gaming revenues caused by bad weather and construction on Oneida's two largest gaming floors caused the OBC to limit travel and hiring through October.

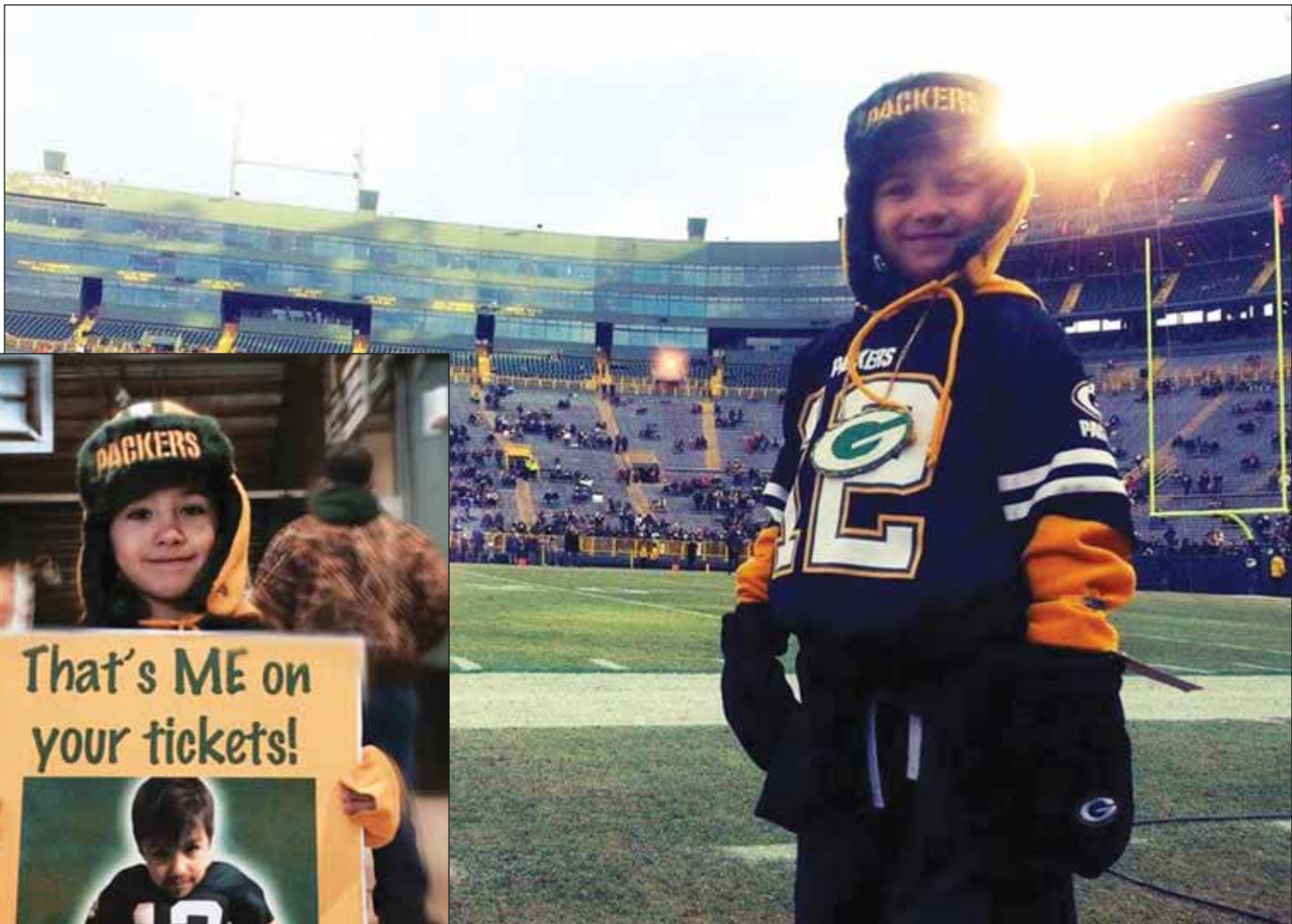


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The Oneida community gathered to honor World War II era code talkers Rupert Adams, Hudson Doxtator, Rinton Doxtator, and Lloyd Schuyler at a ceremony on Friday, May 23, 2014 which also celebrated the first Oneida Code Talkers Day.

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Year in review

Stevens featured on game day ticket



Photos courtesy of Stephanie Stevens

Daniel Stevens' image imitating quarterback Aaron Rodgers graced the tickets of the Packers-Lions game on December 28. As part of winning the Packers ticket Takeover Contest, Daniel and his father Ernie Stevens III got to enjoy the game at Lambeau Field and watch the Packers defeat the Lions to be the two seed in the National Football Conference (NFC) playoffs.

Kalihwisaks goes to 24 issues a year

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Due to budget restrictions, the Kalihwisaks Newspaper will print 24 a year. The paper will print the first and third Thursdays of the month. We will also reduce the amount of color pages in the paper. Program pages such as Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) will be printed in black and white. There has been discussion about printing the first issue a month and then publishing the second issue of the month online only. We would like to hear from what you think. Please email Kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org, write to Kalihwisaks, PO BOX 365, Oneida, WI, 54155, call 920-496-7318 or leave a comment on our facebook or twitter accounts.

Appeal cancels January 10 election

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An accepted appeal has forced the cancellation of the January 10 Special Election to fill the vacancy on the Oneida Business Committee. A second stay has been placed on the election after an appeal was filed on December 31, 2014 seeking the reversal of the original hearing body's decision to move the election forward. Petitioners Michael Debraska, Leah Dodge, Franklin Cornelius, and Bradley Graham claimed

the election was illegal due to unlawful action taken during the October 26, 2014 General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting. The petitioners claim that the Oneida Election Law is being ignored, as a primary election is not being held. The law states that if 16 or more candidates are vying for an Oneida Business Committee position a primary must be held. The petitioners also cited confusion among GTC members after the plan that accelerated the election was passed. They felt confusion clouded the vote that ultimately lead to the scheduled November 22 special

election. An initial stay was placed on November 10 and lifted December 15 after the Oneida Appeals Commission ruled the action taken by the General Tribal Council was not illegal and no election laws were violated. The Appellate Court's initial review from January 5 states, "the decision is clearly erroneous and is against the weight of the evidence presented at the hearing level. There is exhibited a procedural irregularity which would be considered a harmful error that may have contributed to the final decision, which

if the error had not occurred, would have altered the final decision." The OBC's vacancy was created after Councilmember Ben Vieau resigned in September of 2014.

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Officer Ness calls it a career



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When then high school senior Gary Ness was pulled aside by his guidance counselor asking him if he was prepared for life after high school he had no idea that conversation would shape the next 35 years of his life.

Ness didn't give much thought to life after high school as the guidance counselor asked his hobbies. At the time Ness liked to hunt and fish.

"My first option was game warden but she told me I wasn't going to have time for it, then police officer was of interest," said Ness.

On January 3 Ness retired from Ashwaubenon Public Safety. Ness served 22 years as a public safety officer providing police, fire, and rescue services to the Village of Ashwaubenon. He then served as a school liaison officer in the Ashwaubenon School District for the last 13 years.

"It wasn't anything I thought it would be, once I got into the schools it was a totally different

Photo courtesy of Ashwaubenon Public Safety
Officer Gary Ness high-fives students during a sendoff capping off his 35 year career as a Officer with Ashwaubenon Public Safety.

job," he said.

Ness oversaw the districts DARE program, crossing guards, and was the area coordinator for Shop With a Cop.

It was important for Ness that the kids saw him as not just a guy with a gun and badge. He wanted to break the mold many younger kids had of police officers.

"Kids get to see you in a different light. They see you as a parent, husband, and just a regular every day person which is good for them to see," Ness said.

Though he downplays the significance, Ness' first job as a police officer for the City of Green Bay broke down barriers. He was the city's first Native American officer.

"It was in the paper, and I think it was on TV," he said indifferently.

His laid back persona helped when dealing with other officers, and especially Native Americans in the city.

"I guess it helped having a sense of humor, interacting with the public can easily ease tensions," he said.

After 35 years Ness

attributed his successful career to one simple rule. Treat others how you wanted to be treated.

"You realize that people are no better than you and you're no better than anyone else," he added.

He tells a story about arresting a student at the high school to emphasize his point.

"I just talked to him. He is a smart kid, was well spoken and liked to read. He knew I was going to arrest him but after his mother told me he had a lot of respect for me," Ness said proudly.

Many who retire leave without looking back, that's not the case with Ness and his personality to serve.

"I'm going to miss teaching the DARE program, it's an important program and I got to meet a lot of interesting people locally and nationally. They're going to let me still coordinate the Shop With a Cop. I'm looking at volunteer work, part-time job and maybe be a substitute in the schools," Ness said. "But for now, I'm just going to take it easy for a while."

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ATTENTION: Oneida Community Veterans

The Oneida Veterans Dept. will begin the New Year with an **All Veterans Meeting** at the Veterans office at:

**134 Riverdale Drive • Oneida, Wisconsin
January 12, 2015**

from
1700hrs till 1830ish

On the agenda will be updates from the Veteran's Office and a presentation from the Oneida Treasurer's office on the FY 15 Budget.

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Passing On...

Metoxen, Jacquelyn Marie "Jackie" September 20, 1962 – January 3, 2015

Jacquelyn Marie "Jackie" Metoxen, 52, Oneida, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family, on Saturday, January 3, 2015. The daughter of the late Joseph and Lois Metoxen was born in Green Bay on September 20, 1962. Jackie had a loving and adventurous spirit. She enjoyed spending time passionately watching the Packers, gardening, cooking, and traveling, as well as participating in numerous sports including golf, volleyball, softball, bowling, and horseshoes. Jackie was an accomplished artist who enjoyed drawing and beading. Motown and Blues were her favorite kinds of music. Above all else, she loved spending time with her grandchildren.



L. Metoxen; as well as many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; cousin, Anthony "Tony" Metoxen; nephew, Joshua L. Christjohn.

Friends and family gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere, on Tuesday, January 6, 2015 starting at 4:00pm. The Oneida Hymn Singers performed at 6:30pm, followed by a prayer service at 7:00pm. Visitation continued at the funeral home on Wednesday, January 7, 2015 beginning at 9:00am. A procession followed from the funeral home at 10:00am for a 10:30am funeral mass at Holy Apostles Church.

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

The family would like to thank the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center, Dr. Gautum, and Aurora at Home for the special care they gave to Jackie.

Additionally, they would like to extend special thanks to Bob Brown for his prayers and blessings, as well as family and friends for their support during this difficult time.



Elizondo, Corine April April 7, 1993 – December 29, 2014

Corine April Elizondo, 21, San Antonio, formerly of Seymour, passed away unexpectedly on December 29, 2014. She was born April 7, 1993 to Katrina Elizondo-Snyder (Brad Snyder) and Edwardo (Eddie) Gonzalez. Corine was a graduate of Seymour High School. Corine, affectionately known as Cori to her family and friends, was always optimistic, funny and full of life. She was always smiling. Her larger-than-life persona and ability to make anyone laugh will not be forgotten.

In addition to her parents, Cori is survived by her brother, Steven (Krystal) Elizondo and her special niece Serenity Elizondo; grandparents, Lester (Vicki) Kochan, Oneida; great grandmother, Rhea DeCorah, great grandfather, John Elizondo, Mexico; Aunt, Neko Elizondo, Seymour; uncle Che Elizondo, Oneida; special cousins, Jade Elizondo (Jordan Nunley), Green Bay, Armand Elizondo,



Seymour, Caitlin Rodriguez, Wi., Alyssa Wolf, Chicago, Audrie, Jacob and Kain Elizondo, Oneida.

As well as numerous loving family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her great-grandfather, Robert DeCorah.

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street in De Pere after 1:00 pm on Wed., January 7, 2015, until the Memorial Service at 4 pm.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions would be appreciated to Ryan Funeral Home to assist with funeral expenses. Our hearts are heavy with the loss of this beautiful child. We take comfort knowing she is in the arms of the Lord. He has wiped her tears, is holding her close and she has entered paradise, where we know she is waiting for us when we, too, end our journey. Rest in peace beautiful girl.



Thompson, Ervin S. May 28, 1930 – December 27, 2014

Ervin S. Thompson "Daddy", 84, Green Bay, passed away Saturday, December 27, 2014 surrounded



by his family. He was born May 28, 1930 to Joseph Thompson and Elsie Christjohn Jourdan. On December 2, 1950 he married the former Cynthia John in Green Bay. She preceded him in death on April 5, 2014. In 1948 when Ervin was going into the U.S. Coast Guard, he wanted his real dad's last name Thompson and so he changed it legally to Ervin S. Thompson. After his service in the Coast Guard Ervin became a member of the Oneida American Veterans. He had many hobbies including bowling, golfing, traveling, dancing, listening to polka, telling jokes, bartending, and playing Klink. He loved music and was musically inclined. At home he enjoyed playing a variety of instruments and singing. Ervin grew up speaking the Oneida language as his first language; it wasn't until the first grade that he was taught English.

Ervin is survived by his seven children: Jan (John) Niec, Terry Hetzel, Denise Thompson, Penny (Jesse) Hernandez, Scott (Lani) Thompson, Sherry (Dave) Jubert, and Barry Thompson; 17 grandchildren: Adrienne, (Gizmo) Munoz, Dax (Amy) Koffler, Nate (Cassie) Robbins, Evan Robbins, Tabitha (Jose) Nunez, Wesley (Tammy) Smith, Clint (Catherine) Smith, Jessica (Isachar) Hernandez, Jesus Jr (Brissa) Hernandez, Juan Hernandez, Stacey (Reggie) Bossie, Tiffany Thompson, Daniel

Thompson, Brandon Jubert, Siobahn Thompson, Eric Chmelka, and Rhannon Puoliquen; 25 great grandchildren: Yolanda, Veronica, Yessenia, Angel, Schaffer, Piper, Kane, Aiyana, Marissa, Vanessa, Rosaline, Matteo, Izabella, Demetrio, Julion, Wesley Jr, Jake, Tia, Colton, Cynthia, JJ, Javier, Gloria, Karllylea, Kaisha; six great great grandchildren: Kyliah, Ximenah, Michael, Jaylah, Aiden, and Kiele. He is further survived by his adopted family: Margaret Phillips, Kim Vorpahl, Theresa (Steve) Derpinghaus, and Wes Smith; and numerous nieces, and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Elsie; wife Cynthia; and nine siblings: Cynthia Skenandore, Matilda Hill, Henry Jourdan, Raymond Jourdan, Vernon Jourdan, Emmerson Jourdan, Vera Littlejohn, Melvin Jourdan, and Norbert Jourdan; and numerous nieces and nephews. Family and friends gathered from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 3, 2015 at Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere. Funeral Service followed at 11:00 a.m. Burial will be in Oneida Tribal Cemetery. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send a condolence to Ervin's family. In lieu of flowers memorials are appreciated to the Elder Services Fund being set up by the family. Ervin's family wishes to thank the staff at Golden Living especially Amy, all the residents at Golden Living, and Unity Hospice for all they did for Ervin.

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of...

Sanford P. Cornelius

11/14/1920 – 12/24/1996

"Daddy"



18 years have passed since I was awoken,

To learn your presence had been taken.

You didn't want to go but you could not stay, The angels came to guide your way.

Months have come and months have gone, yet life without you still seems so wrong.

I wish you were still here with me, but the time had come for your spirit to be free.

I cannot promise my tears will end, or the break in my heart will ever mend. But this I promise I will never do, I will NEVER, EVER stop loving you.

I will not let your memory die, For in my heart it will always lie, Although your gone, I'll keep you near, Rest In Peace, My Daddy Dear.

Eternal Love.

Thank You...

The family of Alice Torres would like to thank everyone for their prayers, support, and thoughtful words shared during the passing of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. A special thank you to Dr. Flood and the staff at Anna John Nursing Home, especially Nurse Amy, for all of the wonderful care they have given. We give our thanks to Pastor Lonnie Johnson for performing the service and providing prayers and comfort to those who were present. We appreciate and thank Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home for their kindness and support throughout this difficult time. Thank you to the Oneida Hymn Singers for their time and sharing their beautiful songs with us during the wake and funeral services. We are very grateful to everyone who helped prepare the meals, brought food, sent flower arrangements and cards, made monetary donations, and offered kind words and support. Thank you for extending so much love and support to our family. Our sincerest apologies to anyone we may have forgotten.

Mother

She always leaned to watch for us, Anxious if we were late, In winter by the window, In summer by the gate.



And though we mocked her tenderly, Who had such foolish care, The long way home would seem more soft, Because she waited there.

Her thoughts were all so full of us, She never could forget. And so I think that where she is She must be watching yet.



Waiting 'til we come home to her, Anxious if we were late. Watching from Heaven's window, Leaning from Heaven's gate.

The family of Alice Torres

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What is Blood Quantum and What Does It Mean for the Future of Oneida?

By Oneida Trust and Enrollment Committee

This series of articles is designed to inform Oneida citizens about enrollment issues. The total number of Oneida enrolled members is expected to decline within the next 10 years. The goal of these articles is to generate community conversations about citizenship and belonging so that we may explore our options.

This article will explore the history of using blood quantum to categorize American Indian tribal identity. The measuring of blood and the concept of 'Indianness' is a complex and difficult subject. What is blood quantum and where did it come from? In the United States, "blood quantum" is the degree to which an individual can prove a certain amount of Indian blood. This amount is used to determine the individual's tribal belonging and legal rights. Blood quantum is a measure of the amount of Indian blood, expressed as a fraction

such as one-half or one-fourth.

What many people don't know is that blood quantum laws have been in effect for about three hundred years. In 1705, when the slave trade was at its height, state governments began "catalouging" people of color into three categories: "Negros, Mulattos and Indians." Each category of person had different rights. Racial categories were further defined during the Civil War where "...every person having one-fourth or more Indian blood shall be deemed Indian." The U.S. government began taking census rolls in the 1800s and 1900s. These census rolls define the genealogical ancestry on which blood quantum is based. When tribes began to create their own enrollment rules, many based them on the Dawes Act of 1887 - also known as the General Allotment Act - and used blood quantum as a requirement. The purpose of this act was to assimilate Indians into white American society by breaking up tribal lands

into individually owned plots of land or "allotments."

Over time, competition for governmental resources placed greater importance on Indian blood as a way to qualify for aid. In 1906, in order to control who received aid, the U.S. Interior Department began to issue Certificate of Indian Blood (CDIB) cards. In this way, American Indians are unique - no other group of human beings is required to carry a racial membership card. This mathematical racism continues into the 21st century and has become a deeply ingrained tool used by tribal governments. Over 70 percent of existing tribal constitutions contain citizenship requirements involving blood.

The use of blood quantum as a genetic cut-off point for Indian people is viewed by many as an instrument of assimilation and extermination. The reasons are as follows: first, blood quantum can never be increased; only decreased. Even if a full-

blooded Oneida marries a ½ blood Oneida, their children will only be ¾. And if their children have children, they will only be a further divided fraction of "Indian enough." As Lakota elder Gilbert Walking Bull has said, when Native nations adopt blood quantum, we can "never restore the rock, we can only pile stones upon one another." Second, blood quantum is also radically different from traditional Native values of family and inclusion. In the past, cultural practices such as adoption and intermarriage allowed greater flexibility in determining the boundaries of the social group. Not so today. By using blood quantum, concerns over eligibility determined benefits and services make this traditional flexibility impossible. In this way, some argue that the use of blood quantum may be more harmful to Native cultural survival than any other federal Indian policy.

Today, tribes across the United States face a difficult problem: the blood dilution over generations

has decreased the number of Indians who meet the minimum blood requirement. Why is this happening? One reason, according to the 2010 US Census, is that Indians marry more non-Indians than any other ethnic group. Indians are the group most likely to identify as more than one race. There are many historical reasons for this pattern that are too complex to dig into here. We know that Indians and white Americans have been intermarrying for centuries and there have been many political and economic reasons for doing so. For example, at the end of the 19th century, the federal government, in the hopes of assimilating Indian culture into "mainstream U.S. society," promoted Indian/white intermarriage. This trend continues into the 21st century; census data shows us that Indians are just as likely to be married to white Americans as they are to other Indians.

So the question today is this: do tribes continue to use blood quantum as an enrollment require-



ment or do they change their constitutions and create an alternative set of requirements to define tribal citizenship? Belonging and citizenship are much more than a mathematical fraction. And culture is not a biologically defined characteristic. Today, the Oneida have the opportunity to have a conversation about the many possibilities for future Oneida generations if we change our criteria for citizenship. Alternative requirements for Oneida citizenship can be generated by having Oneidas of all ages, from children to elders, participate in creating ideas on the possibilities.

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Community Announcement from the Finance Committee

The Finance Committee sends our greetings and to say HOYAN to all our Oneida relations. With a new year upon us we wanted to inform the community about the Community Fund that is administered through the Finance Committee.

As many still may not know about the Community Fund its purpose is to serve the Oneida community members by offering funds and Coca-Cola products. The Community Fund is available to all enrolled Oneida member and is designated specifically for:

1. Self-Development initiatives for youth and

- adults
2. Oneida Community Events and
3. Fundraisers that benefit Oneida individuals or our Community

Along with the categories listed above all funding requests require the requestor to provide a 10% match. Any travel or travel related requests are excluded as are requests that can be obtained from another tribal program. Tribal programs are also excluded from funding requests but may be eligible for product requests, provided the event benefits the community.

The Finance Committee follows standard operating procedures to administer and

review all requests once each month. There is one application for funding requests and one application for Coca-Cola product requests. The FY2015 forms are available on the Intranet under Frequently Used forms/Finance, and on the Oneida Tribal website page.

You can also call the Finance Administration Office at 920-869-4325 to obtain forms or to obtain more information. All requestors are asked to submit requests at least six weeks before actual need or event date. Completed forms and back up information are to be e-mailed to: CF@oneidanation.org

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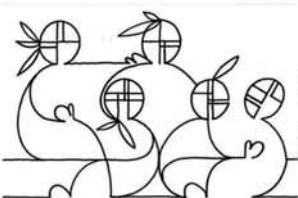
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ONEIDA GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Opening prayer
2. Announcements and Call meeting to Order
3. Adopt the agenda
4. Old Business
 - A. Oneida Retail Enterprises/Oneida One Stop Authorize extending Line of Credit outstanding debt \$9 million
5. FY2015-FY2017 Budget
 - A. Tribal Treasurer Patricia King with Multimedia Presentation and Tribal Budget Message
 - B. Tribal Chief Financial Officer, Lawrence Barton, with Tribal Financial Overview and Forecast
 - C. Assistant Chief Financial Officer, RaLinda Ninham-Lamberies, with Presentation of FY2015-FY2017 Budget
6. Adopt FY2015 Budget Resolution
7. Adjourn



SPECIAL GTC BUDGET MEETING

Monday, January 19, 2015

6:00 p.m.

LOCATION

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
2040 Airport Dr., Green Bay, WI

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OTIE Engineers: Oneida Member Path to Transportation Engineering



This is the first in a short series of articles that will highlight Oneida members who work at OTIE.

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) is an engineering, science and construction management business that is owned by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin since 2007. OTIE’s mission is “to protect, restore and enhance the natural and constructed environment for future generations through successful customer-focused project delivery.” Civil engineering is the use of math and science to solve problems through the design, construction and maintenance of the natural and constructed environments in which humans live and work on a daily basis. Under the broad category of civil engineering, there are many

specialized disciplines of engineering such as structural, environmental, wastewater, drinking water, hydraulic, soil mechanics, hydrologic, transportation and aerospace engineering, to name several. OTIE provides transportation engineering and several other civil engineering-related services. Transportation engineering is about moving people and things between places in a safe and efficient manner. This is done through the design, construction and maintenance of transportation infrastructure like streets, highways, overpasses, bridges, airports, railroads and mass transit systems. Oneida citizen Brett Peterson works as a transportation engineer in the OTIE Transportation Engineering Services group located in Madison, Wisconsin. As an example of Brett’s work, he worked as

Design Engineer for an expansion of a rural 2-lane divided highway in Wisconsin’s Dodge County that involved new alignment, extensive earthwork and drainage analysis. Brett worked closely with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, local governments, other engineers, scientists, and design professionals to make improvements to existing roadway systems. Brett received his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2010 and has worked at OTIE for almost three and half years. Brett intends to become licensed as a Professional Engineer (PE) in the near future. Brett grew up near the Milwaukee area and as a youth always enjoyed and did very well in math and science classes. He especially liked that he could use math and science to solve problems. According to Brett, “there is a process to follow, and often a direct

path to use to solve problems.” When he graduated from high school, Brett was like most high school students and not sure what he wanted to study in college. He met with his high school advisor and researched the different kinds of college degrees and what career paths each degree offered. Brett settled on engineering because of the many different options available. Brett chose to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison for a few reasons. One, UW has a well-known engineering program recognized in the engineering profession. Two, UW has affordable in-state tuition for Wisconsin residents. Three, UW is a Big Ten school. Four, UW was close to home, family and friends. During his college



Brett Peterson

years, Brett did engineering internships each summer at different companies that helped him to get a better idea of what kind of career he wanted and what kind of engineer to be. After college graduation, Brett worked for the City of Madison before learning about OTIE’s engineering work. Later, Brett interviewed with other companies and chose OTIE because it allowed him to do the type of work he went to school for and received a degree in. He also liked that OTIE had Madison and Milwaukee offices that are close to home, and that OTIE is owned by the Oneida Tribe. As Brett progresses towards becoming a Professional Engineer, what he enjoys most about his engineering work is that he is chal-

lenged with various problems and his job is to come up with a design and solution to fix the problem. Ultimately, what Brett enjoys most is the ability to improve the quality of life for people and make things safer for the people who use transportation facilities and systems. Brett’s advice to Oneida youth and students who think they might be interested in an engineering career is to pursue it and learn more about what engineering is and what engineers do. If a youth likes to create designs, build things, and solve problems, then being an engineer could be a very good career choice given all the different types of engineering work to do. Finally, Brett advises Oneida students to take as many math classes and other classes related to engineering as possible, not only to challenge herself or himself but also to become a better engineer and learn what type of engineering she or he might want to do when making college and career decisions.

Get Your Finances Ready for 2015 and beyond



By Dianne Zubella
Bay Bank

With just a few weeks until New Year's, now is the best time to prepare for your financial resolutions. One of the most common New Year's resolutions every year is to either save money or reduce debt. If you have financial resolutions for 2015, here are some tips to help you accomplish your goals.

Take Stock
You can't begin to get a handle on your finances until you know how much money you make and how much money you spend, and on what. Take a month to chart your finances, and get organized. Tally every expense, and then break them down into fixed and variable expenses. Fixed expenses occur every month (rent, loan payments, etc.) and variable

expense change each month (gas, groceries, etc.). Organize your financial documents by year and store them in a safe place. Documents to keep include bank statements, tax returns, insurance papers and receipts. Keeping these files organized will help you keep track of your current financial situation and monitor it in the future.

Create a Realistic Budget
Now that you know where your money has been going, decide where it should be going. Split your purchases into needs and wants. If things are really tight, consider filing monthly payments like cable TV and magazine subscriptions under the “wants” category. Look for unused purchases. For example, 60 percent of gym memberships go unused. So, while losing weight may also be on your New Year's resolutions list, don't buy a \$30/month membership that you'll only use once or twice. Invest in some

good fitness equipment like running shoes or resistance bands instead. Make sure you based your budget on the goals you have. So, if your goal is to pay down credit card debt, be sure to leave room for extra (or larger) payments in your expenses.

Commit to the Plan

After you’ve examined your finances and made a realistic budget, the hard part starts. Achieving your financial goals requires you to change you habits. Keeping it simple will help. If sticking with your financial fitness resolution requires a major money overhaul, it can feel overwhelming. Avoid making a financial

resolution that requires drastic lifestyle changes. Cutting your budget in half or cutting up every credit card in your wallet may seem like a good idea at first, but this kind of jarring change is very difficult to maintain. Most likely, you'll slip back into old habits by February. Instead, plan to reach your goal in small

increments. For example, if your goal is to save \$1,000 per month, start with \$100 and work your way up. Finally, keep in mind the most basic fact about building wealth: save more than you spend. That's the baseline for every money-saving strategy. Here's to a happy and financially fit 2015!

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Oneida Community Health Center Frequently Asked Questions

Answering some frequently asked questions of our patients at the Oneida Community Health Center

What is the importance of cancelling your appointment as soon as you know you will be unable to make that appointment? (Medical Clinic, Eye Clinic and Dental Clinic)

A “No Show” is an appointment where a patient does not show up, and does not call to cancel a scheduled appointment. These are LOST appointments. We appreciate your calling as soon as possible so that we can

fill the appointment. Other patients with urgent needs could have received care during that time slot. This limits access for all patients.

Medical Clinic statistics for the month of October 2014

477 No Show appointments
+
227 Cancel same day-only a few of these are able to be filled
= **704 Appointments lost**

Dental Clinic statistics for October 2014

306 No Show appointments
+
123 Cancel same day-only a few of these were able to be filled

= **429 Appointments lost**

Eye Clinic statistics for October 2014

123 No Show appointments
+
51 Cancel the same day - not able to fill the appointments
= **174 Appointments lost**

Total: 1,307 appointments lost in one month

Simply stated, access to the clinic could be improved by cancelling prior to 24 hours. This gives the Medical, Dental and the Eye clinic staff the ability to refill that slot to maximize patient

access to timely health/dental/eye care. Please share with family and friends the importance of keeping their appointments or cancelling at least 24 hours prior to the appointment.

Why am I asked to arrive 15 minute before my appointment time and then I have to wait?”

We asked that patients arrive 15 minute early to get through the check-in process to update any paperwork as needed, and/or some patients may have experienced a long wait in the registration line at check in. If you arrive late, please realize that you may be asked to reschedule the appointment.

January Health Awareness Topic: Cervical Health

Submitted by Kala Kimberly Cornelius
MSN, RN, Oneida Community Health Nurse

Cervical Cancer Facts:

- 12,109 women in the United States were diagnosed with cervical cancer in 2011
- 4,092 women in the United States died from cervical cancer in 2011
- HPV (Human Papilloma Virus) is the main cause of cervical cancer and the most common sexually transmitted disease
- About 20 million Americans currently are infected with HPV
- Cancer is highly preventable in Western countries because of screening tests and a vaccine to prevent HPV is available
- When cervical cancer is found early, it is highly

treatable and associated with long survival and good quality of life

Cervical Cancer Prevention:

- Cancer can often be prevented with regular pap screens and follow up care
- HPV can be prevented with a vaccine (Gardasil)
- Encourage pre-teens (11 yrs) and young adults (up to 26 yrs) to start and complete the HPV vaccine series
- Lower your risk of HPV by limiting sexual partners and using condoms
- Schedule a yearly well women’s exam

Resources: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website healthfinder.gov and Center for Disease Control website cdc.gov

ONEIDA Community Health Center

920-869-2711



ONEIDA EYECARE CLINIC

Are you in need of an eye appointment and can’t wait for weeks?

Are your glasses broke or you need contacts and want to get in soon to see the eye doctor?

Starting January 2015, we will hold our walk-in clinic every Monday & Thursday mornings. Sign-in begins at 7:45 a.m.

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March 16 th , 2015	Resiliency during stress	Tim Lambert

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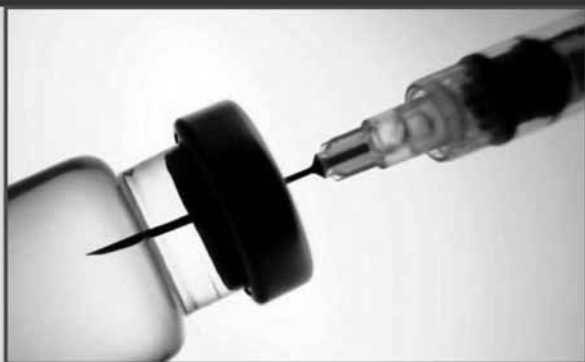
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Presented by:

Betsey Nickel, RN, BSN
Community Health Nursing

Stephanie Eberhardy, PA-C
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Update your Address and Phone Number

Neal first to complete 13 degree program

By Denis Gullickson
Oneida Nation High School

In May, the Oneida Nation School System School Board approved a thirteen-credit pathway toward high school graduation. The move was meant to provide qualified students with an opportunity to earn their high school diplomas and move toward post-secondary degrees.

On Monday, December 1, the ONSS school board approved the first such diploma for Keyara Neal.

Keyara, 19, was a former ONHS student who transferred to another

high school in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where she earned some credits but did not graduate.

After being contacted this summer and signing a Letter of Intent to complete the thirteen-credit program, Keyara got to work. And work she did — using online Odysseyware courses nearly every day — at home or at the Ashwaubenon Library. And her persistence paid



Keyara Neal

off when she became the very first student to earn her diploma through the program.

Currently there are about twenty students working in this program. To qualify, students must be credit deficient, at least high-school-junior age and under 21 years of age. After a credit analysis, they then begin working online on courses they need to complete the program.

The requirements for the program include 4

credits of English, 3 credits of social studies including civics, 2 credits of science and math, 1.5 credits of phy ed and .5 credits of health. There are also some work/career requirements.

While the program is currently at capacity, spots will open up as these current students also earn their diplomas.

For individual students, however, the program does not end there. Students who complete the program are also connected with an area post-secondary institution so that they continue on their learning journey.

Keyara plans on attending college to earn her certification in day

care and open her own day care business. She is the daughter of Chastity Ninham and the granddaughter of Marlene Ninham.

Students in the program do find it challenging. “You have to be motivated and stay with it,” said one. “It’s not like going to school. It’s up to you to be dedicated and finish up.”

Of the program, ONHS principal Art Skenandore said, “Of the program, ONHS principal Art Skenandore said, “ This program provides an opportunity for students that need a second chance to realize how important an education is to their future.”

Tutors needed at Cty H Rec.

Oneida Retail, Higher Education, and Recreation Departments have teamed up to further after-school tutoring efforts at the Clifford E. Webster Sr. Cty H Recreation Building. The program will begin Monday January 19th, 2015. Thanks to a sponsorship from Oneida Retail, tutors will receive Oneida Retail gift cards for their time.

Tutoring services are needed Mondays-Thursdays from 4-4:30 pm. Cty H is now actively recruiting tutors and accepting applications. Those with experience in the education field or with an interest in pursuing an education career are encouraged to apply. Students range from 3rd to 5th grades and need help in the areas of reading and math. This is a great opportunity to bolster your resume, gain experience, and assist our Oneida youth. Please visit the Clifford E. Webster Sr. Recreation Building or call (920)833-0010 if you are interested in becoming a tutor.

Yaw^ko

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Grade 10 Thunder Talk Conferences

Grade 10 Thunder Talk Conferences are being scheduled during the months of March and April at Seymour Community High School. These conferences focus on each student’s strengths and success, educational/career development, and planning for the rest of high school

and beyond.

Thunder Talk Conferences last about 45 minutes and include the parent/guardian, student and counselor, and are offered at various times during the school day. Detailed letters and schedules have been mailed to all Grade 10 parents and guardians. If you have any questions

please contact the Student Services office, 920-833-2306, ext. 430. To schedule your student’s Thunder Talk Conference use the online code located in your letter.

Appointments must be scheduled by March 1, 2015.

CMN workshops to link businesses and training

College of Menominee Nation, Department of Continuing Education in partnership with First Nations Development Institute will be holding several workshops through a pilot project in 2015. This pilot project will link businesses and entrepreneur training to tribal members and non-community members which, will help contribute to the development of the tribal economy. These workshops are also in partnership with NiiJii Capital Partners Inc., Pam Boivin, Executive Director and First

American Capital Corporation (FACC), Jeff Bowman, President.

This pilot project will focus on creating opportunities for tribal college students and Native Business Owners. Upon completion of training the participants will be encouraged to apply for and potentially be eligible for business startup and/or expansion loans from NiiCap or FACC.

Our goal is to create opportunities for tribal college students to access training from College of Menominee Nation, as well as customized follow-up technical assistance and a

loan from the Native CDFI to start or expand a business. This will promote the growth of the private sector business in Indian Country.

On January 8, 2015, Jan Anderson, Small Business Technical Assistant Program Director from Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council will be doing a workshop on “Business Taxes” at 6:00 PM in the Cultural Learning Center at College of Menominee Nation in Keshena. On January 29, 2015, Pam Boivin, Executive Director of NiiJii, will be doing a workshop on “How to

Prepare your Loan Application”also at the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena. On February 19, 2015, Pam Boivin will be repeating “How to Prepare a Loan Application” at College of Menominee Nation Green Bay Campus at 6:00 PM.

If you are interested in attending any of these workshops or have questions, please contact Renee O’Kimosh – Outreach based Training Specialist at 715-799-6226 ext. 3075 or 1-800-567-2344or email rokimosh@menominee.edu.

STEP-UP High School Program available for 11-12th grade high school students

The STEP-UP High School Program provides hands-on summer research experience for 11th and 12th grade high school students interested in exploring research careers in the biomedical, social/behavioral and clinical sciences. The program provides exposure to the core NIDDK mission areas of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolic diseases; digestive diseases and nutrition; kidney, urologic and hematologic diseases.

Program Highlights

- 8 to 10-weeks of full-time research experience with flexible starting dates.
- Summer research stipend.
- Students are assigned to one of four High School STEP-UP Coordinating Centers to help coordinate and monitor their summer research experience.
- Students are not required to relocate in order to conduct their summer research.
- Students are encouraged to choose a research institute and/or

mentor near their hometown or within commuting distance of their residence.

- Students receive training in the responsible conduct of research.
- All-paid travel expenses to the August, Annual High School STEP-UP Research Symposium held on NIH’s Main Campus in Bethesda, Maryland.
- Students present a formal oral and/or poster presentation on their research at the symposium.

Eligibility Requirements

Applicants must:

- Be a U.S. Citizen, non-citizen national or legal permanent resident.
- Be in their junior or senior year of high school (at the time of the application).
- Have a minimum overall 2.75 GPA (on a 4.0 scale).
- Have personal medical/health insurance coverage throughout the duration of the program

Applicants must also

meet one or more of the following:

- Come from racial or ethnic groups that have been shown by the National Science Foundation to be under-represented in biomedical sciences on a national basis
- Come from a disadvantaged background as defined by annual family income and/or be first generation college bound.

Diagnosed with a disability that substantially limits one of more major life activities.

If applicable select the American Indian/Alaska Native when filling out the online application

Students applying to the program must:

Complete and successfully submit the Online Application along with the following:

- A Personal Statement with no more than 600 words
- Contact two (2) Academic References for letters of recommendation
- Order an official academic transcript reflecting all earned

credits through December.

For more information and application deadlines please visit the NIH/NIDDK STEP-UP website at: <https://stepup.niddk.nih.gov/hs.aspx>

Applications accepted from: November 15 to February 15

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CLOSED NOON TO 1:00PM
Call for available weekend hours, (414) 329-4101

Activities Calendar

for the month of **February 2015**

- 2 Monday**
Oneida Singers 6:30PM
Med Pick-up in Oneida – Call in Meds for Monday, February 9th Pick-up, Pharmacy 1-866-869-2711 or 1-920-869-4970 and SEOTS 1-414-329-4101
- 3 Tuesday**
Senior Activity Day 10:00AM-2:00PM, BP & Glucose Check – Bag Lunch/Bingo, 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 in the Bird Room.
Last Day to Call in Meds for Monday February 9th Pick-up
- 5 Thursday**
No Craft Class
- 9 Monday**
Oneida Singers 6:30PM
Med Pick-up in Oneida. Call in Meds for Monday February 16th Pick-up. Pharmacy 1-866-869-2711 or 1-920-869-4970 and SEOTS 1-414-329-4101.
- 10 Tuesday**
Senior Activity Day 10:00AM-2:00PM
Dancercise with Deb – Bag Lunch/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 in the Bird Room.
Last Day to Call in Meds for Monday, February 16 Pick-up
- 11 Wednesday**
Bingo Trip to Oneida – 7:00AM
Departure. Bingo and Lunch on your own.
- 16 Monday**
Oneida Singers 6:30PM, Bird Room.
Van Trip to Oneida – 8:00AM Call to sign-up 414-329-4101
Med Pick-up in Oneida
Call in Meds for Monday, February 23 Pick-up. Pharmacy, 1-866-869-2711 or 1-920-869-4970 and SEOTS, 1-414-329-4101.
- 17 Tuesday**
No Senior Activity Day – Due to Relocation
No Oneida Language Class
Last Day to Call in Meds for Monday, February 23rd Pick-up. Pharmacy, 1-866-869-2711 or 1-920-869-4970 and SEOTS, 1-414-329-4101.
- 18 Wednesday**
Cultural Heritage with Randy Cornelius – 5:30PM; Topic: The Great Law of the Lotinuhshyu'ni, Potluck – So please bring a dish to pass! Bird Room
- 19 Thursday**
NO Craft Class
- 23 Monday**
SEOTS MOVING WEEK – OFFICE ONLY OPEN FOR MED PICK-UP & MED SERVICES.

PLEASE CALL 414-329-4101, REGARDING WHEN OFFICE WILL BE OPEN AND FULLY OPERATIONAL FOR ALL SERVICES.



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SEOTS Mission...

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

Renee Pfaller-Elm Honored at Holiday Party



By Mark W. Powless
SEOTS Director

The SEOTS Holiday Party of 2014 returned to the Marian Center for Nonprofits on Lake Drive. The gymnasium for the event was well equipped to handle the attendance of more than 160 people, the largest attendance in more than 10 years.

Taking place on Sunday, December 14, 2014, the event featured a potluck meal, a visit by Santa, toys for children,

and Bingo. SEOTS coordinated 3 cooked turkeys, 3 cooked hams, and water for the meal.

Also, at the event, Renee Pfaller-Elm was recognized for her commitment to the community and the Oneida Tribe as a volunteer Oneida language teacher for SEOTS. She teaches Oneida language every Tuesday evening at 5pm and 6pm. She is also an Oneida language teacher at the Indian Community School in Franklin, Wisconsin. As a symbol

of appreciation, Renee was presented with a Pendleton blanket. Yaw^ko Renee!

The event could not have been nearly as successful without the generous support of the two sponsors. Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises provided financial support and Body Transitions Medical Clinic provided the toys for the children



Photo courtesy of SEOTS
Renee Pfaller-Elm received recognition for her commitment in volunteering to teach the Oneida language at SEOTS.

at the Holiday Party. In addition, many volunteers helped with preparing food, event set-up and event clean-up. Yaw^ko for a great community event!



MEDICATION DISTRIBUTION REMINDER:

SEOTS now picks up medications from Oneida every Monday. Please call with all of your medication orders by the Tuesday before our Monday pick-up.



Inclement Weather Notice

As we approach winter, please keep in mind that dangerous winter conditions may cause **cancellations or adjustments** to travel schedules to Oneida or to SEOTS events.

Questions regarding events or activities? Call SEOTS at (414) 329-4101

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New SEOTS Building UPDATE!!

Based on the current renovation schedule, the new SEOTS building will be move-in ready on

Tuesday, February 17, 2015.

SEOTS is planning to move shortly thereafter, which may impact some programs and services.

Please plan to call ahead before visiting SEOTS during the final two weeks of February.



SEOTS COLOR GUARD

THE SEOTS COLOR GUARD IS SEEKING VETERANS TO JOIN AND PARTICIPATE IN COLOR GUARD ACTIVITIES.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT LEON HOUSE AT 414- 543-1622

From 1A/Year in review

Sub-zero weather delays annual General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting until February 16.

Families from the community filled both gyms at the Turtle School on Wednesday, February 19 for the annual Family Fun Night.

March

The Anna John Resident Center Care Community (AJRCCC) received five star ratings from USA News and World Report

Employees of the Oneida Nation Museum and Oneida Cultural Heritage along with local artist Scott Hill created a 46 foot snow turtle in front of the Museum.

Lauren McLester-Davis was named by the Center for Native American Youth (CNAV) as one of five Champions for Change for 2014.

The Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus (OLIPP) got national attention when it was named a semifinalist for the Honoring Nations award from the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development. OLIPP provides all enrolled tribal citizens with a \$15,000 life insurance benefit.

April

A state appeals court ruled the City of Green Bay improperly revoked Oneida Seven Generations Corporation's (OSGC) conditional use permit (CUP) for a waste to energy facility at 1230 Hurlbut Street on the city's northwest side.

Protecting indigenous foods and encouraging the next generation of farmers were major themes of the Second Annual Food Sovereignty Summit held April 14-17 at the Radisson Hotel.

Oneida-based Big N Tasty Blues Band won the Grafton Blues

Challenge in southeast Wisconsin and qualified to compete in the 31st International Blues Challenge in Memphis, TN January 20-24.

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

May

Daniel Stevens' picture was chosen to be printed on the Packer's tickets for the Sunday, December 28 home game against Detroit.

Mike Hoeft, husband of former OBC Secretary Patty Hoeft, releases a new book "The Bingo Queens of Oneida: How Two Moms Started Tribal Gaming in Wisconsin"

The United States Supreme Court denied the Village of Hobart's Petition seeking review of a Court of Appeals' decision which determined that the Village lacks authority to assess storm water charges against the Tribe's trust properties

Rupert Adams, Hudson Doxtator, Rimton Doxtator, and Lloyd Schuyler were honored for their roles as Code Talkers during World War II on Friday, May 23. The Friday before Memorial Day was named Oneida Code Talkers Day by the OBC.

Families gathered around Finger Lake on the Cultural Heritage grounds for the annual Youth & Elder Fishing Day on Saturday, May 31.

June

The Native American Tourism Of Wisconsin (NATOW) organization held its annual confer-

ence at the Radison Inn June 8-11. NATOW kicked off its event with a ribbon cutting celebrating the opening a new office in the Radisson Inn in.

Olivia Hoeft was named Miss Oneida, Lexandria Metoxen was named Jr. Miss Oneida, and Josslyn Metoxen was crowned Lil' Miss Oneida at the annual Miss Oneida Pageant.

July

Oneida hosted it 42 Annual Powwow July 4-6.

The Oneida Casino celebrated 20 years as a leader in the gaming industry on Wednesday, July 9 with a ribbon cutting commemorating the completion of its \$28 million renovation and expansion.

Former OBC Treasurer Tina Danforth wins a second term as Oneida's chairwoman at elections held Saturday, July 12. Other winners were: Melinda Danforth – Vice Chairwoman, Trish King –Treasurer, Lisa Summers – Secretary, and Council members Brandon Stevens, Tehassi Hill, Ben Vieau, Jennifer Webster, and Fawn Billie.

Team Wisconsin sends 323 youth athletes to Saskatchewan for the North American Indigenous Games held July 20-27.

Oneida created the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute as a 7871 non-profit which is similar to a state authorized 501(c)(3) organization.

The Oneida community raised funds for cancer research at the annual Relay for Life Friday, July 25 to Saturday, July 26.

August

The new OBC took their oaths of office on Thursday, August 14 to begin their three year terms.



Kali photo/Margo Reiter

Oneidas in the Milwaukee area celebrated a groundbreaking for the new permanent home for the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) offices. The new facility will be open by February, 2015.

Oneida Cultural Heritage hosted the 3rd Annual Haudenosaunee Wooden Stick Expo.

Holy Apostles Church members and the Oneida Indian Historical Society hosted the 175th anniversary of the church On August 24.

Decedents of Dr. Rosa Minoka-Hill were on hand for a ribbon cutting to open a new Green Bay school named in honor of their grandmother on Wednesday, August 27.

September

Newly elected Councilman Ben Vieau resigned from Oneida Business Committee. His seat will be filled at a Saturday, January 10, 2015 election.

Demolition started on Monday, September 15 on the old BP gas station on the corner of Highway 54 and Seminary Road.

The OBC received a certified letter September 18 from the US Department of the Interior "authorizing the agency to call and conduct a Secretarial election for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin."

Over 7,000 people from Oneida and the surrounding communities came out to enjoy all the free games, entertainment, food and farmer's market vendors at the annual event held Saturday, September 20.

After two delays the special election to select judges for the new tribal judicial system took place on Saturday, September 27. The win-

ners were: Chief Judge Trial Court - Denice E. Beans, Trial Court Judges - Layatalati Hill, John E. Powless III, Chief Judge Appellate Court Gerald -(Jerry)L. Hill, Appellate Court Judges -Chad Hendricks, Diane House, Jennifer Hill-Kelley, and Sharon House.

The Oneida Nation, Humana and the Green Bay Packer Organization teamed up to bring a new playground to Sand Hill Circle.

October

Community members gathered at Tsyunhehkwa the week of October 6 to begin the annual harvesting of the white corn.

The Oneida community in the Milwaukee area broke ground on the new permanent SEOTS facility site October 23, 2014. The new facility will open its doors by February, 2015.

Over 1200 community members participated in the Oneida Recreation Boo Bash Friday, October 24.

November

The newly elected Judicial judges received their robes during an Investiture on Tuesday, November 4 at the Radisson.

The Chair for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Jane Chu was treated to performances by Oneida Smoke Dancers, the Oneida Hymn Singers and the Music from Our Culture (MOC) students on Wednesday, November 5 at the Anna

John Resident Centered Care Community.

The Three Sisters Traditional Pow-wow was held at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center in the Three Clans Ballroom on Saturday, November 22.

December

Chairwoman Tina Danforth and 11 tribal leaders met with President Barack Obama on Tuesday, December 2 in Washington DC. The day before the sixth annual White House Tribal Nations Conference. Councilman Brandon Stevens also attended the Conference as did West DePere High School student Shelby Siebers who represented Oneidas a White House Youth Ambassador.

Community members and Officers from the Oneida Police Department and other area police agencies came together to assemble blankets on Sunday, December 7.

Oneida answered a mutual aid call from Menominee to help with flooding that temporarily shut down Highway 47. Oneida sent a trash pump, emergency lights and two generators.

After Oneida Recreations Breakfast with Santa was cancelled due to budget cuts a group of community members came together to create Cookies with Santa held Saturday, December 20 at the Civic Center.

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Wisconsin Briefs

Tribe, union dissolve 'card check' labor agreement

Kenosha, WI (AP) – The Menominee Indian tribe and a labor organization have dissolved an agreement that would have made it easier for casino workers to form a union.

Tribal legislator Gary Besaw says the move removes one more potential impediment to the tribe's proposed casino in Kenosha.

Ten years ago, the tribe reached a deal with the United Food and Commercial Workers local union that would have allowed employees to simply sign a card, instead of hold an election, to form a union if the casino was approved.

The Journal Sentinel (<http://bit.ly/1ytW9P2>) says the deal was dissolved under an agreement recently reached by the union, tribe and the Menominee Kenosha Gaming Authority.

Gov. Scott Walker has until Feb. 19 to make a decision on the Kenosha casino project.

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

Legal Notices

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING
RE: DOCKET Case Numbers 12PA170, 14PA100, Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency and Petitioner SHANDRA D SMITH vs. Respondent DAMON LEE DANFORTH

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency for a Petition for Paternity.

A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, January 28, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in the above captioned case at the Oneida Tribal Judicial System courtroom; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155.

Inquiries for pleadings and/or additional information may be directed to: Clerk of Court
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RE: DOCKET Case Number 14PA015A, Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency and Petitioner YOZINA JARVIS vs. Respondent UNKNOWN

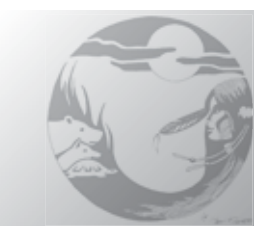
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RE: DOCKET Case Number 13CS181A, Oneida Tribe Child Support Agency and Petitioner MICHAL M. RATACHIC vs. Respondent JASON R. BILLODEAU

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State health officials confirm pediatric influenza death

First Reportable Death for the 2014-2015 Influenza Season

MADISON – The Department of Health Services and the City of Milwaukee Health Department today confirmed that a child in the city of Milwaukee has died from complications related to influenza. In Wisconsin, deaths from influenza are only reportable if they are pediatric (under age 18) deaths.

Because of patient confidentiality laws and out of respect for the family, neither the Department of Health Services nor the City of Milwaukee Health Department will be releasing the decedent's sex, age, race or location of residence.

"Seasonal influenza is not life-threatening for most people; however, this is a serious disease that can be especially dangerous for children, older adults, individuals with compromised immune systems and those with chronic health illnesses," said Karen McKeown, State Health Officer. "It is still important to get a flu shot to help protect yourself and your friends and loved ones who may be at high risk for complications from the flu." The flu shot can reduce the severity of flu symptoms among those who get the flu, and reduce rates of hospitalization and death.

Influenza is a contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus. The flu vaccine helps prevent complications that can be caused by the flu, such as pneumonia or hospitalization. With few exceptions, officials recommend that individuals aged six months and older be immunized.

Getting vaccinated against influenza is especially important for people aged 50 and older, and those with underlying health conditions. Getting vaccinated is equally important for those who have frequent contact with young children, as children are hospitalized or die from flu complications each year in the United States.

Flu season for Wisconsin generally occurs between late October and May, with peak activity around late January or early February.

Influenza can range from mild to severe, and in some cases can cause life-threatening complications. Symptoms can come on quickly and include fever, headache,

dry cough, sore throat, nasal congestion, body aches and tiredness. If someone does get the flu after getting vaccinated, it is more likely to be a milder case. To get your flu vaccine and vaccine for your family, contact your health care provider, pharmacy, local public health department or tribal health clinic, or go to www.flu.gov (link is external) to find a flu vaccination center near you.

Health officials also suggest these important steps:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with your upper sleeve, and try to avoid

touching your face with your hand. If you use a tissue, throw it away after one use.

- Use your own drinking cups and straws.
- Avoid being exposed to people who are sick with flu-like symptoms.
- Eat nutritious meals, get plenty of rest and do not smoke.
- Frequently clean commonly touched surfaces (e.g., doorknobs, refrigerator handle, telephone, faucets).

If you think you have the flu, call your doctor. Stay home, rest, drink plenty of liquids, and avoid using alcohol and tobacco.

Walker's casino decision remains mystery

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press

Madison, WI (AP) – The clock is ticking on Gov. Scott Walker to decide whether to approve a new Kenosha casino and it looks like he's going to take every second before the Feb. 19 deadline. Here's a quick rundown about where the push for the casino stands:

Who's For It?

The Menominee Nation has been pushing to build an off-reservation casino in Kenosha for more than two decades, hoping that a facility on the Wisconsin-Illinois border will draw gamblers from both the Milwaukee and Chicago metro areas and help pull their tribe out of poverty. The federal government gave the tribe a huge boost last year when it green-lit the tribe's plans for an \$810 million facility at the former Dairyland Greyhound Park. The Menominee have promised the project

would create thousands of jobs. Legislators from both parties who represent the area as well as local Kenosha officials support the casino, hoping it will be an economic boon. But Walker has the final say.

Who's Against It?

The Forest County Potawatomi runs one of the state's most lucrative casinos in Milwaukee and doesn't want to face new competition. They contend the Menominee's job creation promises are exaggerated and the state's gambling market is saturated. The tribe also has criticized the Menominee's deal with Hard Rock International to run the casino. The Florida-based Seminole tribe owns Hard Rock and the Potawatomi contend that means dollars spent here will flow out-of-state.

Why Is This So Complicated?

The Potawatomi's 2005 gambling compact requires the state to reimburse the tribe for losses

linked to a Kenosha casino. The Potawatomi already has refused to make its \$25 million annual payment to the state out of concerns Wisconsin will end up owing the tribe if Walker approves the Kenosha facility. What's more, the Potawatomi have argued the compact also requires the state to refund as much as \$100 million to the tribe if the new casino moves forward.

Arbitrators in November came up with a compact amendment that formally requires the state to reimburse the Potawatomi for its losses. The Menominee has offered to reimburse the Potawatomi but the amendment would still hold the state responsible for making sure the Potawatomi get paid. The amendment

An attorney hired by Walker's administration has warned the amendment may be invalid because the governor doesn't have the power to create annual spending obligations. The state is waiting for the federal

Bureau of Indian Affairs to approve or nix the amendment.

What's The Governor Thinking?

Walker must weigh the possibility of new jobs against potentially spending millions to cover the Potawatomi's losses and alienating casino opponents as he mulls running for president in 2016.

His administration is waiting for a consultant to finish an independent analysis of the casino's economic impact and for the BIA to make a call on the Potawatomi compact amendment. The governor has said he wants to take as long as possible to make his final decision because he doesn't want to rush to judgment when it could cost the state millions.

Associated Press writer Carrie Antlfinger in Milwaukee contributed to this report

Regulators, Navajo weigh proposal to close part of New Mexico plant

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico regulators began taking testimony Monday on a plan that calls for shutting down part of an aging coal-fired power plant that provides electricity to more than 2 million people in the Southwest.

The plan would curb haze-causing pollution at the San Juan Generating Station, but some environmentalists argue it doesn't do enough to wean the state's largest utility off fossil fuels.

The hearing before the Public Regulation Commission began Monday with dozens of people braving frigid temperatures to protest. They talked about asthma, cancer and other health concerns throughout the region, which also is home to other coal-fired plants.

Inside the packed hearing room, the head of the nation's largest American Indian reservation told regulators the plan was the best option for meeting environmental mandates while avoiding what he called an unnecessary economic sacrifice, including job losses.

Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly ticked off statistics that included the tribe's high unemployment rate and the percentage of Navajo families who are without electricity and running water. He also cited the number of tribal members who work at the San Juan plant and the coal mine that feeds it.

"I have seen the result

of economic loss on the Navajo Nation, and I do not wish for Navajo communities or the region to become a further impoverished area because of the environmental rules," Shelly said. "That leads to ripple effects."

He noted the 2005 closure of the Mojave Generating Station in Nevada. The power plant was the sole buyer of coal from a Navajo mine, which ultimately closed and took 160 jobs with it.

Other Navajos who traveled from northwestern New Mexico and parts of Arizona told regulators they were tired of the environmental effects of the plants and the mines.

"They're only talking about jobs and money," Louise Benally of Black Lake, Arizona, said of Navajo leaders. "Yes, that's needed, but the environment is at stake. We need to think about it again. ... We need to come to a resolution that's going to help make things better."

Dozens of other people testified that PNM, the utility that operates the plant, missed an opportunity to incorporate more renewable energy into its portfolio to replace the power that would be lost at San Juan.

PNM calls for a mix of coal from one of the plant's other units, electricity generated by the Palo Verde nuclear plant in Arizona, a new natural gas-fired plant and more solar generating stations.

The utility's regulatory filings estimate the cost over 20 years at more than \$6.8 billion. PNM and others say the plan

represents the most cost-effective alternative for ratepayers.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state attorney general's office, the New Mexico Renewable Industries Association and others have signed off on the proposal. But it still requires approval from the Public Regulation Commission.

"This has been a long and arduous process that resulted in significant compromises with many of the parties involved," said Carla Sonntag, head of the New Mexico Utility Shareholders Alliance. "The end result is an agreement that's in the public's best interest."

The environmental group New Energy Economy has accused PNM of withholding from regulators information about the plan's price tag. The group contends the utility failed to weigh the costs of environmental regulations and the disposal of coal ash waste generated by the power plant.

Navajo opponents also questioned adding nuclear generated power to the mix. They pointed to the environmental and health consequences of decades of uranium mining on the Navajo Nation.

PRC officials acknowledged the emotion surrounding the case at the start of Monday's public comment period. The hearing, which could last up to three weeks, also will include technical testimony from PNM, municipalities and business groups.

More women and minorities in newly elected Congress

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new 114th Congress counts more minorities and women than ever, although lawmakers remain overwhelmingly white and male in the Republican-controlled House and Senate.

A record 104 women are in the new Congress, and for the first time, African-American members of both genders and representing both parties are among the ranks on Capitol Hill.

The number of female lawmakers is up slightly from 100 at the close of the last Congress, but represents about 20 percent of the total in Congress. It's far less than the nearly 51 percent of the U.S. population.

A total of 96 racial minorities will serve in Congress, about 18 percent.

There are 100 senators and 435 seats in the House.

The House will have 246 Republicans and 188 Democrats. One seat is vacant following the resignation on Monday of Rep. Michael Grimm, R-N.Y., who pleaded guilty to a felony tax evasion charge.

The Senate will have 54 Republicans and 44 Democrats, plus two independents — Maine's Angus King and Vermont's Bernie Sanders. Both caucus with Democrats.

HOUSE

A total of 84 women will serve in the House, compared with 80 in the last Congress. The new lawmakers include Elise Stefanik, a 30-year-old New York Republican who is the youngest woman ever elected to the House. Also making history is Mia Love, 38, whose election to a suburban Salt Lake City district made her the first black female Republican to win a seat in Congress.

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Forty-four African-Americans are in the House, including Love and another black Republican freshman, Will Hurd of Texas. Hurd made news last month as he was named chairman of an Information Technology subcommittee on the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, an unusual distinction for a freshman.

There are 34 Hispanic lawmakers, including 10 Republicans, as well as 10 Asian-Americans and two Native Americans, both Oklahoma Republicans.

SENATE

The number of women in the Senate remains at 20, following the election of Republicans Joni Ernst of Iowa and Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia, and the defeat of Democrats Kay Hagan of North Carolina and Mary Landrieu of Louisiana. (Re-elected were Republican Susan Collins of Maine and Democrat Jeanne Shaheen of New

Hampshire.)

Two African-Americans serve as senators — Republican Tim Scott of South Carolina and Democrat Cory Booker of New Jersey. There are three Hispanic senators: Republicans Marco Rubio of Florida and Ted Cruz of Texas and Democrat Robert Menendez of New Jersey.

Democrat Mazie Hirono of Hawaii is the only Asian-American in the Senate.

FRESHMEN

Fifty-eight House freshmen join the ranks — 43 Republicans and 15 Democrats. Three other members are new to Congress but are considered veterans of a few weeks. Reps. Dave Brat, R-Va., Donald Norcross, D-N.J., and Alma Adams, D-N.C., took the oath shortly after November's elections to fill the seats of lawmakers who had left Congress.

The Senate welcomes 13 new members — 12 Republicans and one Democrat, Gary Peters of Michigan.

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Old fashioned start to the New Year with donuts



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Oneida Cultural Heritage hosted its annual Hoyan Celebration Wednesday, December 31 by inviting the community to partake in fresh made donuts as well as learn more about their department.

Left: Historian Loretta Metoxen starts making dough for the donuts at 5:00am. Visitors enjoy talking, eating and practice speaking the Oneida language.

The event harkens back to Oneida traditions where families or groups of children would go door to door to fill sacks with donuts and candy on New Years Day. The groups would call out "Hoyan" which means "Happy New Year."

Public spaces available to get out of the cold

Through out Brown and Outagamie Counties as well as within Oneida, areas like libraries, stores and public gathering space that is open to the general public on a regular basis is open as a warming area. At this point in time designated buildings are not being opened as warming shelters.

Brown county has provided a list of places: NEW Community Shelter, St. John the Evangelist Homeless Shelter, and the Micah Center; that also have warming areas available.

Some additional winter weather info to be aware of:

Wind Chill Warning

Issued when wind chills of -35 F or lower are expected. A Wind Chill Advisory is issued for values of -20 F or lower. Dress warmly and cover as much exposed skin as possible.

Wind Chill Index

The "Wind Chill" Index is a calculation of how cold it feels outside when the effects of temperature and wind speed are combined. The National Weather Service in Green Bay issues Wind Chill Advisories when they reach -20 F, and Wind Chill Warnings when they drop to -35 F or lower. Exposure to cold, biting air for long periods of time is dangerous.

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Walgreens Partners with Special Olympics

Purchase a Polar Plunge icon at area Walgreens to benefit SOWI Athletes

Madison, WI – It may just look like a piece of paper, but when Walgreens customers purchase a Polar Plunge icon from their local store through January 31, they will transform the lives of Special Olympics Wisconsin (SOWI) athletes in their local area.

To show their support of the athletes, customers can purchase a small icon for \$1 or a large icon for \$5, sign their names and Walgreens will display them throughout the month of January.

“This great partnership helps Special Olympics athletes live well and be active by participating in sports. Special Olympics stands for what we do and blends well with our mission,” said Chris

Leemon, Store Manager for Walgreens. In 2014, Walgreens launched this campaign, raising more than \$36,000 for the nearly 10,000 children and adults who compete in the organization.

“We are thrilled to have Walgreens’ continued support of our mission,” said SOWI President and CEO, Dennis Alldridge. “These funds will give individuals with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to experience the power and joy of sports, receive free healthcare and teach students the importance of inclusion.”

The icon sales take place just one month prior to SOWI’s largest fundraising event, the Polar Plunge, where participants jump into icy

water to raise money for SOWI athletes. Winter warriors are invited to participate at any of the 14 event locations throughout February and early March. Visit PlungeWI.org for dates, locations and to register.

About Special Olympics Wisconsin
SOWI is a statewide organization that unleashes the transformative power and joy of sports everyday around the world. Through work in sports, health, education, and community building, Special Olympics addresses inactivity, injustice, intolerance, and social isolation by encouraging and empowering people with intellectual disabilities, leading to a more welcoming and inclusive



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Author of Mohegan journal identified as minister

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) ~ The author of a 238-year-old manuscript has been identified as a minister from the Mohegan Tribe, a finding by Yale University researchers that tribal members say provides insight into one of the most revered figures in their history.

The document dated Dec. 24, 1776, gives the account of deathbed utterances from a young woman who had returned to Mohegan after some time away.

The Day of New London (<http://bit.ly/1GXfNUE>) reports that editors with the Yale Indian Papers Project concluded that the manuscript was written by Samson Occom,

one of the first American Indians to be ordained as a Christian minister. Occom is a central figure in the Mohegans' cultural history as an ardent missionary who promoted Christianity throughout New England and upstate New York.

“It’s a great discovery, a treasure,” said Faith Davison, a retired Mohegan archivist who serves on the Yale project’s board of advisers. “It’s a piece of Occom we didn’t know existed.”

The researchers could not determine the name of the dying woman. In Occom’s account, she refers to her father, believed to be Robert Ashbow, and “Uncle Sam,” who researchers believe to be Samuel

Ashbow Sr., an Occom mentor. Samuel Ashbow Jr., who would be the woman’s cousin, was the first Native American killed in the Revolutionary War at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

In the manuscript Occom appears to be trying to assure the woman’s relatives that she died “a true Christian.”

The research on the unsigned journal began when the Leffingwell House Museum in Norwich alerted the Yale researchers to Mohegan artifacts at the museum. The identification, based on Occom’s handwriting, was made by Yale project editors Paul Grant-Costa and Tobias Glaza.

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The Office of Land Management, the Geographical Information System Office, the Environmental Health and Safety Division, the Wells and Septic Department and the Oneida Planning Department are jointly sponsoring a series of

Community Listening Sessions on “Land Use Plan”

The purpose of the listening sessions are:

- review and revision of land use plan
- ensure community participation
- engage community in planning process
- gather land use views and values of the community
- identify issues, opportunities & constraints of land use
- share current land use patterns
- plan for future land use
- build support for land use plan

The Land Use Plan in concert with the Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan sets broad policies and guidelines for future growth and development. The Land Use Plan will serve as the basis for both daily and long-range decisions on the use of Tribal land.

Following are the remaining meetings at the Office of Land Management.

Community Meeting Schedule

1. **January 8, 2015 - Postponed**
January 15, 2015 5:00 – 6:30 P.M.
2. **January 22, 2015** 5:00 – 6:30 P.M.
3. **February 12, 2015** 5:00 – 6:30 P.M.
4. **February 26, 2015** 5:00 – 6:30 P.M.
5. **March 12, 2015** 5:00 – 6:30 P.M.
6. **March 26, 2015** 5:00 – 6:30 P.M.

Office of Land Management address:
470 Airport Drive, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

Remember to VOTE FEBRUARY 17TH!



The Oneida Business Committee encourages all Oneida Reservation Residents to become part of the political process. The need to continue to participate in the electoral process and elect leadership who will represent the Tribe's issues and concerns at all levels of government is imperative to the success of Tribal government.



- February 17, 2015 is the Spring Primary in Wisconsin. Polls are open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
- For a free ride to the voting polls within reservation boundaries please call Oneida Transit at 20.496.5770.



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Notice

Request for Proposals

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI Invites qualified independent accountants, licensed to practice in the State of Wisconsin to submit proposals to conduct the Annual Financial Audits for Fiscal Year 2015, 2016 and 2017.

The proposals will be evaluated by an appointed Review Committee. The members will score the proposals using a pre-determined point formula based upon:

1. Past experience and performance on comparable projects.
2. Capacity of the firm to provide the services outlined in the RFP within the periods specified.
3. Audit methodology
4. Proposed total cost of services.
5. Any other information deemed relevant.
6. Interviews conducted with highest scoring firms.

A Request for Proposal document may be obtained by contacting the Internal Audit Department office located at N7210 Seminary Road, Oneida, WI. Contacts are Rebecca Schommer at (920) 869-4359 or rschomme@oneidanation.org or Donna Christensen at (920) 869-4330 or dchriste@oneidanation.org. Ten (10) copies of the proposal will be accepted by Rebecca Schommer at the same contact information until **4:00 PM on February 20, 2015**.

The contract award is scheduled for March 31, 2015.

WOMEN

Are you a woman?
Starting or have a job
and you need work
appropriate clothing?
Can't afford brand
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...come to the YWCA of Green Bay's Women's Closet. This program provides work-appropriate clothing for low-income women who are seeking employment, in a new job or going to school.

Women may visit the Closet four (4) times per year or when they are newly hired for a job.

Current Women's Closet hours are:

Tuesdays: 1:00–4:00p.m.

Wednesdays: 3:00–6:00p.m.

Thursdays: 4:00–7:00p.m.

Donations accepted.

FMI contact Dana Letizia,

Coordinator, at

(920) 432-5581 #127

LOST & FOUND

FOUND

A very nice watch was found just outside of Parish Hall doors on Monday, 12/15/14. The watch is in very good shape. Please call with an accurate description of this watch to claim it (920) 490-3761 or e-mail a description to tbaeten@oneidanation.org

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EVENTS

**Second TUESDAY monthly
BIA Oneida Early
Intervention
Lunch & Learn**

This event is held EVERY 2nd Tuesday of each month from 12:00p.m. to 1:00p.m. at Oneida Early Intervention, Cottage 1260 at 1260 Packerland Drive in Green Bay, WI.

Join us every 2nd Tuesday of each month for our parent education series focusing on parenting, education, and child development. Registration is required, open to the first 12 participants. Box lunch included. A new topic will be announced each month.

**Contact Rose
Navarro Red Hail
920-490-3880
to register or for
more information**

LEGAL

Setting Time and Notice to Creditors: request for information.

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

All creditor claims must be filed **on or before February 16, 2015**.

Dolores Macey
DOB–12/22/1931
DOD–09/21/2014

Telka Novak
DOB–05/28/1946
DOD–08/03/2014

Phyllis Skenandore
DOB–09/20/1915
DOD–11/20/2014

Alice Torres
DOB–01/05/1937
DOD–11/15/2014

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

Tina L. Figueroa,
Land Title and Trust
Specialist,
Oneida Trbe of Indians
of Wisconsin, Division
of Land Management
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

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**Monday,
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GROUPS

Sexual Assault Group

Wise Women Gathering Place will be having a Sexual Assault Group.

**Intakes ongoing,
Contact Julia
920-490-0627**

**Every Thursday
Wise Men's
Support Group**

When: Every Thursday
Time: 5:30-7:30p.m.

Place: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Road, Green Bay, WI

The Wise Men's Group is a support group for men of all ages seeking healthy ways to manage life's difficulties. Everyone has challenges in life, and we use a talking circle to encourage each other to discover personal insights and to foster new behaviors that will make us better people in our families, our friendships, and our communities. We are NOT professionals with licenses. Rather, we are ordinary men with some ordinary and extraordinary life-long learning experiences. By sharing these, we help each other find purpose and meaning in life. Our strength is confidentiality. Referrals to community resources will be made as necessary or wanted. Come join us. FMI, contact: **Rick Laes at 920.432.6028** or **Gary Keshena at 920.362.0206** Open to all men.

GROUPS

**Every Friday
Women's Support
Group**

When: Every Friday
Time: Noon-2:30p.m.
Place: Three Sisters Community Center

For more information
**Isabel Parker at
(920) 412-0396 or Georgia
Burr at (920) 362-2490**

**Undergoing Cancer
Treatment?**

**Come to the "Look
Good/Feel Better"
Support Group**

Society Program, led by trained cosmetologists, helps women undergoing cancer treatment learn to cope with the appearance-related side effects of treatment (e.g. hair loss, skin changes).

FMI contact your American Cancer Society Representative
1-800-227-2345 (ACS)

**Every Wednesday
Alcoholic Anonymous
Meetings**

When: Wednesday's
Time: 6:00p.m.

Place: Three Sisters Community Center
We will be starting to have AA (Alcoholic Anonymous) meetings at the Three Sister Center on every Wednesday at 6:00 PM. The meeting will be open unless topic calls for a closed meeting.
FMI: **920-544-9709**

**Every Tuesday
Wise Women's
Support Group**

When: Every Tuesday
Time: 5:30-7:30p.m.

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

Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Support Group. Come and enjoy a cup of hot tea in the presence of women of all ages sharing and caring. Talking circles and fun activities. Held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month during the summer.
Contact Julia McLester **920-490-0627** for more information. Open to all women.

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COMMUNITY

**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.**

FACT
SHEET

CIP Project

CIP# 07-009—Building Demolitions

Background

The Oneida Tribe will be demolishing the existing Tribal building located at W1290 Fish Creek Road, the former Anna John Nursing home and Health Center located at W846 County Road EE. Each facility has numerous building deficiencies and problems that currently exist that make their reuse not economically viable. The costs to bring them into code compliance and making them functional for a new use would far outweigh the cost of removing them. Having the buildings stand vacant also costs the Tribe money every year for minor safety repairs and utility costs. Having to continually maintain these buildings is not economically viable.

Impacts

Removal of these structures as safety hazards, allows properties to be developed for other functions.

Activities

Demolition of (3)- existing tribal owned buildings, asbestos abatement, reclaim, recycle and reuse most of the demolished building materials.

Key Results

The Land Commission will determine the future of site lease options. Upon Land Commission's Determination, Division of Land Management will market the site for lease.

Project Partners

Development Division (Planning, Engineering, Zoning, DPW, Wells & Septic)/ Land Management/ Environmental, Health & Safety Division/ Finance Dept.

Contact Information

Sam VanDen Heuvel
Engineering Department | Construction Manager
svandenh@oneidanation.org
Office: 920-869-4585



Oneida Engineering
Department

DEVELOPING A COMMUNITY OF WELL-BEING THAT IS UNIQUELY ONEIDA

November 2014



Lisette Katherine De la Cruz



Lisette Katherine De la Cruz was born to proud parents Brianna Rehm and Edelmiro De la Cruz on Sunday, November 2, 2014 and was 7lb, 6oz. and 19in. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Agnes Watt and Brian Rehm.

Paternal grandparents are Pati and Dennis Hanstad

Jaliyah Joy Cornelius Rushton

Jaliyah Joy Cornelius Rushton was born to proud parents Kalanisaks Kimberly Cornelius and Mitchell Rushton on Monday, December 22, 2014 at St. Mary's Hospital.



Check us out
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Oneida Gaming Commission

2669 West Mason St. • Green Bay, WI 54303
920.497.5850

OGC Meeting Schedule

Scheduled OGC Meetings are open to the public and begin at 9:00 A.M. in the OGC Conference Room

OGC Officers	Meeting Dates
Mark A. Powless Sr., Chairperson	January 19, 2015
Tom Danforth, Vice-Chair	February 2 & 16, 2015
Lora Skenandore, Secretary	March 2 & 16, 2015
Matt Denny, Commissioner	

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:
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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.

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



Save The Date!!

Tribal TANF Plan Review Meetings

This is an invite to community members to come and review the Tribal Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Plan (TANF). Please come review the proposed plan, bring your input/suggestions as we prepare to operate the TANF program for the next three years.

Thursday • January 22, 2015

Economic Support Office

– Conference Room

Center for Self Sufficiency

– Social Services Building

2640 West Point Road • Green Bay WI

(Two meetings) 10 A.M. or 5:00 P.M.

We look forward to seeing you there.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 2015

8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

in the Oneida Family Fitness Gym

To schedule an appointment call (920) 490-3730
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- * Must be at least 16 years old to donate
- * Bring Photo ID or Blood Donor Card
- * Please eat a good meal 1-2 hours prior to donating and drink lots of fluids
- * Oneida Employees can check the intranet for further American Red Cross guidelines and watch for promotional posters in your area.

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Happy Birthday

to my beautiful Niece

**Danielle
Yancey**

on January 7th

Wishing you ALL the
BEST on your Special
Day and Always!



Love You!
Auntie Von & Family
Your 'Green Bay'
Connection! =)

Happy Birthday

to my Awesome
Nephew

**Dale Lee
Kaquatosh**

on January 10th

Wishing you ALL the
BEST on your Special
Day and Always!



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Congratulations

Daisee Francour



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New Year Walk Event Saturday • January 10, 2015

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- Children's Activities
- Light Lunch
- FREE t-shirt for all participants

Oneida Nation Elementary School

Questions, call **920-490-3993**

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

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT, BIRTHDAY
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Secretary’s Report



Lisa Summers
Secretary

She-kú kyáta,
I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season. Sometimes however, holidays remind us of our loved ones who have gone before us. So,

before I go into updates, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to everyone who stopped to see my grandmother Josephine before she passed on in December; I also extend my appreciation those who stopped to see our family after she passed as well. We are truly blessed to have a community that understands the importance of supporting one another, especially in times of need or mourning – may the creator continue to watch over us.
As we are all aware, the Annual GTC Meeting was postponed to February 9 due to inclement weather; one

of the presentations we will go over at the rescheduled meeting is an update on our proposed Constitutional amendments.
Constitutional Amendment Update – We have been updating you regularly on Oneida’s upcoming Secretarial Election which is scheduled for Saturday, May 2, 2015. As previously noted, there are five (5) constitutional amendments for you to consider. The Secretarial Election Committee continues to work with the BIA to ensure this election is communicated in an accurate and timely manner. There are more

deadlines and forms for us to be aware of for the Secretarial Election, so as always, please continue to watch the tribe’s website, Facebook page and the newspaper for updates.
Annual GTC Report – In case you have not had an opportunity to review this year’s Annual GTC Reports, I wanted to share with you again, a different strategy we took in providing as much comprehensive information as possible with you. The required areas still provided reports through their respective areas; however, in an effort to increase transparency and efficiency, the full quarterly

reports have been put on the tribe’s website: www.oneida-nsn.gov/reports.
Lastly, one of the requirements of the Annual GTC meeting is that Boards, Committees and Commissions report to GTC. In an effort uphold our core values and good governance principles, I want to publically correct a partial error made in this year’s Annual Report. The Annual Report identifies four (4) areas who did not submit reports within by the required deadline; one of these areas was the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA). It was brought to my attention

after the publishing of the Annual Report that ONCOA had in fact submitted their report timely; however, it the report was sent to the wrong email address. I have been in regular communication with ONCOA to prevent this type of error from happening in the future. Your patience and understanding is greatly appreciated.
If you have questions, please contact me at 920-869-4478 or via email at lsummer2@oneidanation.org, you may also contact Lisa Liggins at 920-869-4434 or lliggins@oneidanation.org.
Yaw^ko



Oneida Business Committee

2015 Pardon Hearing Schedule

Application Deadline Date	Time	Hearing Date	Time	Hearing Location
Friday, January 16, 2015	4:30 p.m.	Thursday, February 19, 2015	10 a.m.	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, April 17, 2015	4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 21, 2015	10 a.m.	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, July 17, 2015	4:30 p.m.	Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015	10 a.m.	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, Oct. 16, 2015	4:30 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 19, 2015	10 a.m.	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor

After the application has been completely filled out with \$50 filing fee, return to:
N7210 Seminary Rd.
Norbert Hill Center - Attention: Tribal Secretary
Oneida, WI 54155

Any questions or concerns call Kathy Metoxen (920) 869-4451 or e-mail kmetoxe1@oneidanation.org

Board Vacancies

To submit an application by **e-mail** send to: TribalSecretary@oneidanation.org
To submit an application by **mail** send to:
Tribal Secretary’s Office
PO Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155
To submit an application **in person**: The Tribal Secretary’s Office is located on the 2nd floor of the Norbert Hill Center
If you have any questions please contact the **Tribal Secretary’s Office at 920-869-4364**

School Board (Parent Position):

One (1) vacancy

Purpose: It shall be the responsibility of the members of the board to serve consistent with, and under the provisions of the Tribal Constitution and the Memorandum of Agreement. To monitor and pass on the budgets, curricula personnel matters, policy, planning, reporting and overall activity of the Oneida Nation Schools.
Qualifications:
a) Must be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
b) Parent positions must be parents/guardian of a student attending the Oneida Nation School System.

Deadline: 4:30pm Friday, January 9, 2015

Oneida Business Committee Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, January 14
Wednesday, January 28
Wednesday, February 11
Wednesday, February 25

The Oneida Business Committee meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.
For more information visit:
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2015 SPECIAL ELECTION To Fill OBC Vacancy

SCHEDULED FOR:
SATURDAY – January 10, 2015
7:00 A.M TO 7:00 P.M.

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- ☐ DANELLE WILSON
- ☐ THOMAS ESPINOSA

Guest opinion

Watch Wisconsin Politics

By Brian Vigue

Wisconsin State Assembly Policy Analyst
brian.vigue@gmail.com

Concrete walleye. Two words that don't mean much together if you're under 40. You're more likely to think it's the name of a local band than a symbol of some the darkest days in relations between the State of Wisconsin and tribes. During the spearfishing fights in the 1980's, anti-spearfishing vandals would place pieces of concrete shaped like walleye in lakes to break the tips of spears used by Chippewa fisherman exercising their treaty rights.

In the grade schools I attended, where my sister and I were the only Indians, my mom Bernadine Vigue (nee - Archiquette) would come in and give a presentation to show that we lived in a regular house, not a teepee, and had a regular

family and life like everyone else. In my high school, a teacher openly encouraged her students to tell their parents to buy Treaty Beer, the proceeds of which went to support anti-spearfishing efforts. People saw Indians as a faceless, mysterious, often hated "other", and governments treated us as such.

Things have changed for the better over the past three decades. The State and tribes work closer together than ever, and while there are still contentious issues, open, structural racism is rare. I should know, I spent years working in Congress in Washington, D.C., and have worked for a Governor and in the state Legislature for the last decade.

As an enrolled Oneida tribal citizen with an up-close view of state government as a legislative staffer, I'm going to be writing a column in this space to keep you up to date on what's happening with tribal issues here in Madison. While rela-



Brian Vigue

tionships are better, that doesn't mean that Indian people can disengage and retreat into their own tribal bubble.

The new Legislature will soon begin work, and will undoubtedly pass laws that will affect the tribe. So sure, it's easier to kick back and do nothing but complain every two years about political ads playing during the Packer game, or yell at the volunteers

who call during dinner to remind you to vote, or laugh at politicians being made fun of on Saturday Night Live. But as an adult in the tribe, it's your duty as a citizen to stay informed about what your government is doing, and with this column, I'll do the (often painful) research about what's happening in Madison so you can make informed choices.

Feel free to contact me at: brian.vigue@gmail.com if there are any issues or questions you'd like to see me address.



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

Oneida honor man who called for genocide of Sioux Nation

By Ernestine Chasing Hawk

When politician's and celebrities make offensive remarks about Indians, Indian history and Indian policy, I usually just laugh at their ignorance and say, "Don't worry, the Indians will get em," and they usually do.

But when the misstep comes from someone we count on to protect our dignity, our voice, our rights as Indian people, when there's been a betrayal of the duty we've entrusted to them, I must speak.

The Oneida Nation, owners of Indian Country Today "proudly" announced this week their plan to open a casino called the "Yellow Brick Road" that pays "homage" to Frank Baum, author of "Wonderful Wizard of Oz."

Baum, in 1890, just days after Lala Tatanka Iyotaka, (grandfather Sitting Bull) was brutality gunned down by a Federal officer, scribed the following in the Aberdeen Pioneer.

"The proud spirit of the original owners of these vast prairies inherited through centuries of fierce and bloody wars for their possession, lingered last in the bosom of Sitting Bull. With his fall the nobility of the Redskin is extinguished, and what few are left are a pack of whining curs who lick the hand that smites them,"

Baum continues, "The Whites, by law of conquest, by justice of civilization, are masters of the American continent, and the best safety of the frontier settlements will be secured by the total annihilation of the few remaining Indians. Why not annihilation? Their glory has fled, their spirit broken, their manhood effaced; better that they die than live the miserable wretches that they are."

What followed was a brutal attack on my people, the Mnicoujou and Hunkpapa Lakota who had sojourned south after grandfather Sitting Bull was killed, seeking refuge with Makpiya Luta (Red Cloud).

Following the brutal massacre of more than 300 of our relatives, Baum, inciting the masses to genocide, wrote, "The Pioneer has before declared that our only safety depends upon the total extermination [sic] of the Indians. Having wronged them for centuries, we had better, in order to protect our civilization, follow it up by one more wrong and wipe these untamed and untamable creatures from the face of the earth."

Every year, during the holiday season, my relatives from the north "pay homage" to our ancestors who were massacred at Wounded Knee. They start the 280 mile trek at Sitting Bulls camp along the Grand River, where I spent time as a young girl with my unci Cecelia One Bull, daughter of

One Bull, Sitting Bulls nephew.

Among the riders who begin this annual journey are my nephew, Ron His Horse is Thunder, former Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and his tiyospaye (family), my uncle Dana Dupris and his crew from Cheyenne River and our spiritual leader Chief Arvol Looking Horse, keeper of the sacred Canunpa, and his tiyospaye at Green Grass

And the trek is no "Yellow Brick Road" as this year they are enduring freezing rain, blinding snow and blistering cold winds in their commitment to "pay homage" to our ancestors who lost their lives along Wounded Knee Creek more than a century ago.

The grandfather of my children, Two Shields, who is known as Blue Arm, who along with his sister were the lone survivors of their family. Their mother and father along with seven siblings were among the dead at Wounded Knee. The pair, along with other survivors, made their way back to the place that is named for them Takini, which means "to die and come back" or "survivors," of the Wounded Knee Massacre.

Takini is located on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in Ziebach County which according to the 2010 U.S. Census is the poorest county in the United States.

On Dec. 29, a group led by the former Chairman of the

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Joseph Brings Plenty will begin a journey on foot starting at the massacre site that retraces the steps of the survivors who made their way home, along the Cheyenne River, back to Takini.

The historical trauma of what happened more than a century ago still haunts my people and the economic impact still lingers. Congress passed the Sioux Depredations Act of 1891 to compensate the so-called "innocent victims" of the 1890 Massacre and the Ghost Dance troubles for their losses, which included white people and the churches. Everyone but my people, the Mnicoujou and Hunkpapa who were the victims of the 1890 Massacre, were compensated. (For a list of those who were compensated see Mario Gonzalez book, "Politics on Hallowed Ground").

Having said all that, I cannot understate the betrayal I feel from the announcement that the Oneida are building the "Yellow Brick Road Casino" to "pay homage to L. Frank Baum" that is projected to open in the spring of 2015. How can they be so ignorant of history and traitors to their own race?

Would the Jews build a casino to honor Adolph Hitler?

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Keeping the homeless safe

By Ernestine Chasing Hawk

The tiny building is aptly named, the Mustard Seed, because great things have been happening there.

The Mustard Seed, situated half a block off Main Street in downtown Eagle Butte, on the Cheyenne River Indian reservation, is where kindhearted individuals have been volunteering their time to feed the homeless two or three times a week.

But last month when another homeless man in Eagle Butte lost his life to the cold, Pastor Pauline Webb of the United Church of Christ and her assistant Adell White-dog opened the doors to the Mustard Seed as a shelter to keep an otherwise overlooked group of people safe.

Last month Kenny Gabe went to a home and knocked on the door but when no one answered, he sat down on a chair in front of the house and went to sleep. He froze that night.

Last winter Chauncey Iron Wing also lost his life to the cold. His body was found in a downtown alleyway in Eagle Butte.

The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe opened the doors to their homeless shelter a couple of years ago, but to stay there, a person must be sober.

But Webb and White-dog did not make that a rule when they opened the doors to this tiny building.

"Part of the reason we opened this shelter was because these people didn't have any place to go. The ones that get turned away from the tribe's homeless shelter are the ones that are going to come here" White-dog said. "We didn't want them going back to the places where they sleep at night like the powwow grounds."

Since opening their doors as many as 78 people a night have found shelter from the cold.

"Yeah they were crammed in here like sardines but they are out of the cold" White-dog, who has been staying right with them, said. "The Tribal shelter is like a Holiday Inn compared to this. They put blankets on the floor and sleep on them. I have had people come in here that were so cold I had to take them to the hospital."

White-dog said she attended a district 5 meeting and requested help and the district decided to open the doors to the Old Agency Building which is situated off highway 212 next to the pow wow grounds. However the same rules will apply wherein a person must be sober to stay there.

After consulting with Pastor Webb about the tribe opening the Old Agency Building up for the homeless, the pair made an amazing decision.

"We are going to continue keeping the Mustard Seed open for those people who get

turned away from the other shelter," she said.

The decision is amazing because the Mustard Seed has been open 24/7, and the work they do is all volunteer, out of the goodness of their hearts.

Not only are they sheltering people from the cold but they've also been feeding them every day. They've hauled people to and from the hospital, to appointments, to the laundromat and post office. They have even picked up people who were getting out of jail so they wouldn't have to walk out in the cold to the shelter.

As the Mustard Seed has no bathroom or running water, they haul water daily and haul people to and from the nearby congregational church to use the bathroom. White-dog said she has even taken people to her home so they can shower.

"These people have good hearts, they are just like every other person," she said. "They just need someone to talk to, someone to visit with, someone that treats them like a real person, someone that doesn't judge them."

When she volunteered to help Pastor Webb with meals, White-dog said she thought more people would also volunteer. But that never happened. So her son, Trevor Three Legs, helps her. They prepare the meals at home and haul it to the makeshift shelter three times a day.

But her selfless work has its rewards she said, "We have about five people that were out on the streets drinking and now they are sober. One, five days, one, six days, another two days."

And the homeless that have stayed there appreciate the warmth not only from being out of the cold but the warmth from those who volunteer their time and energy to help a group of people who otherwise get overlooked.

"It makes me feel pretty good that we have someplace to stay. They feed us here and treat us really good," Dion Turning Heart said.

"Being able to stay here at the shelter has kept me from being cold and hungry," said George Defender and he appreciates that he has also been helped with transportation.

"It keeps us warm. We were kind of packed in like sardines there for a while but we kept warm," said Lonnie Cottier.

"These people here at the shelter have been very helpful to all of us, so we have some where to go. Some of us got family here but they don't let us stay with them. Some of us got nowhere to go," Rose Marie Red Bird said. "I am very thankful to these ladies because it gives me someplace safe to go out of the cold and off the street."

Anyone interested in donating supplies or money please contact Pastor Pauline Webb at (605) 964-3113, (605) 964 3547 or (605) 200-0234.

Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems

Yaw^ko to all who helped this past year, preparations in place for upcoming winter season

By Jeff Metoxen

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We hope that as you are reading this you had a Great HOYAN to reflect upon! We all remember the good times and challenges we faced in 2014 and prepare to make the positive changes for the coming new year. To address some of these, your Tsyunhehkwa program of Ag & Cannery is working to improve itself and strive for sustainability.

This past year we have worked with Oneida Tribal programs to help us develop a Strategic Plan with realistic goals that can be accomplished in the coming year, including the future dates and plans. Some of those goals included improved Internal Communications, Product Development, Equipment and Resource sharing, Cross Training, Pursuit for Funding sources external & internal, improved working relationships within Oneida and many more areas.

Our Seed & Plant Distribution for 2014 had over 200 families & individuals participating, and approximately 80 Community Members for our Tilling Services. During our Annual Harvest & Husking Bee we had over eight schools participate, which ranged from Elementary to Higher Education. The hands on service equaled more than 700 students with over 100 chaperones participating in the event.

A new aspect for our program is the Harvestfest. In the second year of being held, we target a more festive event, including providing the thanks for our community in honoring the White Corn. We invited the Vendor's from Oneida Farmers Market to share in their items/services, and products, and had over 20 of them set up their tables and sites. We also shared the traditional practice of snapping, husking and braiding the Corn. The



Photos courtesy of Jeff Metoxen

Top: Members of the Youth Food Group get ready to learn how to can produce. Below: Tsyunhehkwa both hand picks white corn with the community and uses a mechanical picker to keep up with demand. Bottom: School children learn the dirt at and educational program offered by Tsyunhehkwa.



Harvestfest is made possible with the direct help of Oneida Tourism, which provided guidance, cost sharing, entertainment and help with meals for those in attendance.

Part of our strategic planning included the securing of a Corn Storage Facility, Walk-In Freezer, and another One Row Corn Picker. The Cannery has processed about 8,000.00 (eight thousand) pounds of White Corn into a variety of products for our Community and outside sales. Most of those products of Corn Bread, Dehydrated Corn, Fresh Hull, Corn Bread Flour, Corn Mush Flour, Corn Bread Biscuits, and even Corn Soup for events. Almost all of these items can be purchased at the

Oneida Market or Oneida One Stop 54. The Corn Bread Orders for the Holidays had more than 400 loafs prepared and sold, with Corn Soup provided for many local events throughout the year.

During the year we had Higher Education hands on help and learning from classes of University of WI (UW) Green Bay, UW Stevens Point, UW Madison, and George Williams College to name a few. We had students, professors, and administrators working in all areas of the program with White Corn, Cattle, Poultry, and Food Processing & Preservation.

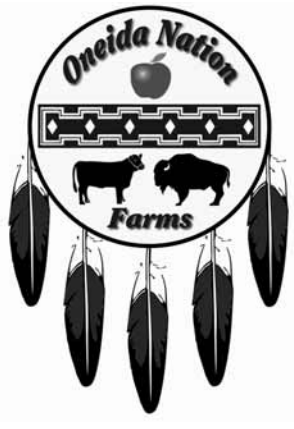
The Cannery for the second year in a row established a Youth Food Group with the help and

funding of First Nations Development Institute. The project not only provided hands on learning for the Oneida enrolled youth members, it also covered the cost for a New Commercial Dehydrator. Our youth also established a Garden plot at the Norbert Hill Center Grounds. As part of their work in the Farm to School arena, they provided the Oneida Tribal High School with Potatoes, Tomatoes and other items for their meals.

With our New Cannery Steam Broiler we are working to again increase annually the number of community members using the facilities and services. We saw a drastic decrease when the old boiler broke down 1½ years ago. The

required limiting of services during that time had very few people processing at the Cannery, since it was primarily a stove top only service. The New Boiler provides many of our functions to go back to the larger scales. Jamie Betters, Cannery Worker coordinated a group of friends and family that started plants in the Greenhouse, and established a Garden at the Tsyunhehkwa Community Garden site off Hwy 54. Their project provided them with hands on education of the entire process of seed to table. The products they processed utilizing the Cannery facility came from their own harvest bounty which include, Spaghetti Sauce, Jalapenos, Pickles, Green Beans, and a Tomato Vegetable Juice.

All of these areas would not have been possible without the many programs and entities we work with such as: OCIFS Members, DPW, Conservation Department, Eco Services, Oneida Tribal Schools, Oneida Enterprises, Oneida Museum, and Cultural Heritage and so many more! In 2015 we will continue to share updates and status work of the program, including our role in OCIFS. The OCIFS members have all had many successes and challenges in 2014 and will continue the goal of strengthening working relationships as a top priority in order to service the Oneida Community as we have done for more than the past 10 years.



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Oneida Health Center and Oneida Adventures is teaming up to help Native American families and individuals work on stress management through educational and outdoor activities.

Our Hope

Is to reduce stress! We create outlets and opportunities to empower Native American families' and individuals by providing recreational, experiential group activities and outlets.

Who is Eligible

Native Americans and their families

Fresh Air Fitness

Lunch Snowshoe Hikes

Oneida Adventures is coming to your business location to provide the opportunity to snowshoe over your lunch hour. We provide all the equipment, instruction and safety. Make it a connecting experience by requesting your fellow Native American coworkers to participate in the snowshoe hike and take the hour to socialize with your coworkers. Hike if no snow!

All Lunch Snowshoe hikes are held from 12 noon—1pm

Jan 8—Main Casino Location
Jan 15—Little Bear Location
Jan 22—Norbert Hill Location
Feb 3—Land Commission Location
Feb 10—Oneida Health Center Location
Feb 17—Oneida Family Fitness Location
Feb 24—Norbert Hill Location

Retreat

Rustic Cabin Retreat

Hike one mile through the pristine Porcupine Mountains on snowshoes to a warm cabin get-away with your friends! As a group of 8, we will snowshoe into the Porcupine Mountains to our cabin destination. The single room cabin is heated with a wood stove and equipped with bunk beds. Suitable for Beginners, and ALL experience Levels.

Experience

- An Awakening to your Adventurous Spirit
- Solitude: A 'get away' from your busy schedule
- Group Connections and Socializing
- A Time for Reflection and Tranquility
- Health for the Mind and Body
- An Active and Exciting Winter Event!

Join Us

Jan 19, 20, 21
Pre-Trip Mtg—Jan 14, 5-6pm

Just Move It Oneida

Individual or Family Snowshoe

January 10th 9-11:30

Location: Oneida Nation Elementary School

Break in the new year by trying something new. Join Oneida Adventures for some fun in the snow, we will be providing snowshoe experiences where no skill or experience is needed. If no snow we will offer some hiking/nature hikes. Don't let this year go by without living live to the fullest!



Family Enrichment

Purpose

We create the opportunity for family enrichment and resilience. Through recreational activity or by experiential learning we promote connection, discussion, and play.

Date Night-Ski

In need of a get away from the every day grind and looking for a change from your typical date night? Join us for a night cross country ski outing focusing on reconnecting with your loved one. Hike if no snow!

• Jan 13, 4:30-7pm



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Native Crossroads – Y.E.S. Student Transition Program



Photo courtesy of Chris Powless

WLUK Sports Director Drew Smith, far left spoke to YES students on Friday, December 30.

By Jane Powless
YES Advocate

Creating cultural crossroads and community connection to promote successful transitions

On December 30, students met at the Oneida Adventures for a day of fun learning exercises, cultural activities, healthy eating lessons, swimming and connecting with each other.

A group of Native stu-

dents from King Elementary, Lombardi Middle, and Southwest High Schools have been meeting with Youth Enrichment Services (YES) and Oneida Adventures staff since the beginning of the school year to link with each other and with others in their community. Through student leadership and activity facilitation, students have been building a stronger community across the schools and within the Oneida Community. The goal is to encourage rela-

tionships between the youth in order to ease the transitions when 5th grade students move on to middle school and 8th graders proceed to high school.

A special appearance was made by Drew Smith, Fox 11 Sports Director. Smith spoke about his experiences reporting on the Green Bay Packers and the importance of communicating with each other. He helped students learn about the different languages we all speak, with our words, actions,

expressions, and also what we don't say. Student even learned some of the secret language that sports teams like the Packers use to communicate with each other.

Lunch was sponsored for the youth by SDPI grant, teaching healthy nutrition habits in preventing diabetes.

These meetings are organized by Oneida Y.E.S. (Youth Enrichment Services) and Oneida Experiential and Adventure Learning.

FY2015 - A Year of Understanding FY2016 - A Year of Transition

The Oneida people are proud and progressive.

We have enjoyed many resources to build our community from meager beginnings.

Today, we must sustain our nation's culture, heritage, and economy.

WHERE WE CAME FROM

2014 Language House

2014 Oneida Center

WHERE WE ARE NOW

2014 Oneida

THE SITUATION

The overall economic state of the nation is reflected in our community. The Tribe is experiencing declining revenues, while the need for services increases.

THE PROCESS

We have created a process for our managers to follow that aligns with the four strategic directions (illustrated below). They have made decisions to become more resourceful and creative in planning and spending our budget.

THE GOAL

The Budget Core Team in collaboration with the Treasurer's office completed a careful analysis which has resulted in a budget process that has produced a balanced budget. By combining resources and through collaboration the decisions made will have major impacts on the spending and efficiencies of our tribal budget.

Our goal is to sustain our reservation economy and assure we have preserved all that we have for the next seven generations in alignment with our core values and four strategic directions.

FOUR STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

- 01. Advancing Enterprise Performance
- 02. Creating a positive organizational culture
- 03. Committing to a responsible budget
- 04. Strengthening tribal government

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ONHS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Bold = Home

Girls JV schedule is game by game

Monday, January 12
ONHS Girls vs Sevastopol
JV-5:30, V- 7:00

Friday, January 16
ONHS Girls vs Tri-City
5:30 V
ONHS Boys @ Lincoln Hills
6:00pm

Monday, January 19
ONHS vs Twin City Baptist
Girls -5:30pm , Boys - 7:00pm

Thursday, January 22
ONHS Boys vs St. Lawrence
JV 5:30pm, V 7:00pm
ONHS Girls @ Stephenson MI
JV 5:00pm, V 7:00pm

Monday, January 26
ONHS Boys vs Wisconsin Valley
Lutheran
JV - 5:30pm, V - 7:00pm

Tuesday, January 27
ONHS Girls @ Sevastopol
JV 5:30pm, V 7:00pm

Friday, January 30
ONHS Boys @ Wisconsin Valley
Lutheran
Jv-5:30, V- 7:00

Monday, February 2
ONHS Boys vs Tri-City
JV - 5:30pm, V - 7:00pm

Tuesday, February 3
ONHS Boys @ West Green Bay
JV - 5:00pm, V - 7:15pm

Saturday, February 7
ONHS Girls @ Gibraltar
4:00pm

Tuesday, February 10
ONHS @ Stockbridge
Girls - 5:30pm. Boys - 7:00pm

Thursday, February 12
ONHS Boys @ St. Lawrence
JV - 5:30pm, V - 7:00pm

Friday, February 13
ONHS @ Twin City Baptist
Girls - 5:30pm, Boys - 7:00pm

Monday, February 16
ONHS Boys vs NEWCHA
JV - 5:30pm, V - 7:00pm

Upcoming Events for *January 2015*

Now through Jan. 10

Holiday Memories of Downtown Green Bay

WHERE: Neville Public Museum
Green Bay, WI

“Enjoy animated H.C. Prange Department Store figurines” from their past window displays, a reimagined window display of Kaap’s Restaurant, ‘Bruce The Spruce’ talking Christmas tree, a childrens-only gift shop, and much more. Open during Museum hours.

January 10

Just Move It Oneida New Year Walk Event

WHEN: Saturday, Janaury 10
TIME: 9:00am - 11:00am

WHERE: Oneida Nation Elementary School

FREE event for community members of all ages! 1-3 mile non-competitive walk. Your choice to walk on the indoor track or outside. Free Health Screening. Children’s Activities. Light Lunch. Oneida Adventures will provide snow shoeing (weather permitting). Questions: call 920-490-3993.

January 12

All veterans meeting

WHEN: Monday, January 12
TIME: 5:00pm - 6:30pm

WHERE: Veterans Office, 134 Riverdale Dr.

The Oneida Veterans Dept. will begin the New Year with an all veterans meeting. On the agenda will be updates from the Veteran’s Office and a presentation from the Oneida Treasurer’s office on the FY 15 Budget. We will be serving a light dinner for all attendees. So come over and enjoy a little get together with FELLOW VETERANS! Call 920-869-1133 for more information.

January 13

Learn about Immunizations

WHEN: Tuesday, January 13
TIME: 5:00pm - 6:00pm

WHERE: Anna John Resident Centered Care Community

You are cordially invited to join us as we talk about immunizations: What vaccines to use for a specific age/health condition and why. What vaccines family members may need. Where to get vaccinated. Dispel myths & discuss internet misinformation. Presented by: Betsey Nickel, RN, BSN, Community Health Nursing; Stephanie Eberhardy, PA-C, OCHC Medical Clinic. Oneida Retail Card to first 50 participants. Sponsored By: Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. For more information: Phone: (920) 490-3927, E-mail: healthpromotion@oneidanation.org NO RSVP Necessary.

January 14

Family Wellness Fair

WHEN: Wednesday, January 14

TIME: 4:00pm - 6:00pm

WHERE: Oneida Social Services Chapel, 2640 West Point Road.

Put your best foot forward in 2015 and begin the new year in a good way. You are invited to join us for a Family Fitness Fair! A wide variety of community programs will offer interactive booths. Everyone is welcome at this free event. The event is sponsored by Oneida Domestic Violence Program, Oneida Health Promotions and Disease Prevention, and Wise Women Gathering Place. Call 920-490-3822 for more information.

January 17

2015 MLK Celebration

WHEN: Saturday, January 17

TIME: 10:30am - 12:00pm

WHERE: Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, 2740 W. Mason Street, Green Bay

Join us at this free event for all ages and cultures! At this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration, we welcome you to enjoy live dance and musical performances by local artists, hear the inspiring words of Dr. King spoken in multiple languages, snack on a free lunch of delicious cuisine and see the projects of area youth who participated in the annual MLK poster, essay and poetry contest. The celebration is being organized by rep-

resentatives from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, St. Norbert College, University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, Green Bay Public Schools, the Hmong community and other volunteers. Gold Level Sponsors of the event include Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, U.S. Bank and Schreiber Foods.

Grass-fed Bluegrass Soupe Soiree at the Urban Frog

WHEN: Saturday, January 17

TIME: 4:00pm - 7:00pm

WHERE: The Urban Frog, 163 N. Broadway, Green Bay

Enjoy an evening of bluegrass music and warm soup for a great cause! Try one or all. Trout Spring Winery will be there with a cash bar for wine and beer pairings. All hosted by Urban Frog. Soups like Chile Verde, Fajuada Brazilian, Mushroom with Wild Rice

and so many more will be available. Tickets are \$35.00 each (only 60 tickets available!) - all proceeds support New Leaf Foods, Inc. Buy your ticket at Urban Frog or Trust Local Foods, 3000 Apostolic Street #1, Appleton.

Tickets also available at the New Leaf Winter Farmers Market Presented by Bellin Health. Visit our Facebook event for more information.

January 22

Tribal TANF Plan Review Meetings

WHEN: Thursday, January 22

TIME: 10:00am - 5:00pm

WHERE: Economic Support Office Conference Room, Oneida Social Services, 2640 West Point Road.

This is an invite to community members to come and review the Tribal Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Plan (TANF). Please come review the proposed plan, bring your input/suggestions as we prepare to

operate the TANF program for the next three years.

January 20

Rafn to speack at SNC CEO Breakfast

WHEN: Tuesday, January 20

TIME: 7:30am - 8:30am

WHERE: F.K. Bemis International Center, St. Norbert College

H. Jeffrey Rafn, president of Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, will give a talk as part of St. Norbert College’s CEO Breakfast and Strategy Series. The registration fee is \$60. FMI: <http://tickets.snc.edu/tickets>, email jamie.mcguire@snc.edu or visit www.snc.edu/ceobreakfast.

Ongoing

Taco Fund Raiser

WHEN: Every Wednesday through May

TIME: 11:00am - 4:00pm

WHERE: Oneida United Methodist Church, N6037 Cty. Rd. E
Call 920-869-2927 for more information.



Explore your Creative Side with the Oneida Nation Arts Program

Plays selected for the Festival will be featured in a staged reading and reception on Friday, February 27 at the Norbert Hill Auditorium in Oneida, WI, at 7:00pm. Selected playwrights will receive a \$20 Oneida Retail gift card. The best plays may win a full production at the opening of the Oneida amphitheater. For application and submission guidelines, go online to www.oneidanationarts.org/native-playwright.html or request the guidelines by email from Sherrole: sbenton@oneidanation.org or (920) 490-3832.

This program is made possible with funding from Wisconsin Arts Board, National Endowment for the Arts, and Oneida Tribe of Indians.



January 31, 2015

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

Grand Entry 1 PM & 7 PM

Registration Closes at 4:30 PM Sharp! No Exceptions

Host Drum - **Smokeytown**

Invited Drums: **Bear Heart, Hochunk Station, Buffalo Creek, Young Eagle Bear, Tomahack Circle and Bear Cub**

MC - **Artley Skenandore**

Arena Directors - **Donovan & Daris Killspotted**

Head Dancers - **1st Session Session Maicy & Hudson King**
2nd Session Floyd Silas III & Micayla Silas

Specials: **Youth Hand Drum, Youth Smoke Dance & Spot Dances**
Smoke Dance Singer Bradley Granquist

Minors are required to be accompanied by an Adult

For more information, contact Tonya Webster at 920-496-5311 or Lloyd Powless at 920-713-0608