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## "She Looks for News"

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### Recent incident raises traffic concerns in communities

By Travis Cottrell  
Kalihwisaks

On March 24 a vehicle traveling in the Three Sisters neighborhood struck a child on the south end of Chief Hill Drive near the neighborhood park. The child was taken to a nearby hospital by emergency responders and was fortunate to escape the accident with non-life threatening injuries.

Although the child narrowly avoided critical injuries, the incident

sheds light on a larger issue in Oneida communities. Reckless driving and speeding continues to be a major issue in Oneida housing sites.

Oneida neighborhoods house a wide variety of families made up of all ages, from newborns to elders. These areas are full of school-aged children who enjoy being outside and taking advantage of the public park areas that are present in all of the sites.

Reckless driving and speeding in these communities puts many lives in danger.

"Cars are always dri-

ving fast through the straightaway here and, yeah, the speed limit is 25 miles, but cars go faster than that all the time," says one anonymous resident of the Three Sisters housing site.

Although speeding is a serious issue it remains a part of the problem rather than the whole problem.

"I think this is an area with two problems. Cars going too fast and there are always kids just hanging out in the streets

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Neighborhood speeding



Photo courtesy of Brandon Stevens

Emergency responders and police squads arrive at the scene of an accident where a young child was struck by a vehicle in the Three Sisters housing site.

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### Spring sports begin for Thunderhawks



Kali photos/Nate Wisneski & Travis Cottrell

Above: Albert King, Jr. eludes a Menasha defender and takes a shot at the goal during Oneida's season opening game.

The Oneida Thunderhawks took on the Menasha Blue Jays in a home lacrosse game on Tuesday, April 10, 2012. The T-Hawks played a sluggish first half on the offensive end, managing to cling to a one goal lead throughout most of the half. In the second half Oneida turned up the intensity and managed to pull off a 8-4 victory over the visiting Blue Jays. Oneida's next game will be played on Monday, April 23 against the Green Bay Metros.

Right: Shanna Jordan throws a ball back into the infield during practice. The Thunderhawk softball team opens the season on Thursday, April 12 at St. Thomas Aquinas Academy - Marinette.



### Painkiller sales soar around US, fuel addiction

By Chris Hawley

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) ~ Sales of the nation's two most popular prescription painkillers have exploded in new parts of the country, an Associated Press analysis shows, worrying experts who say the push to relieve patients' suffering is spawning an addiction epidemic.

From New York's Staten Island to Santa Fe, N.M., Drug Enforcement Administration figures show dramatic rises between 2000 and 2010 in the distribution of oxycodone, the key ingredient in OxyContin, Percocet and Percodan. Some places saw sales increase sixteenfold.

Meanwhile, the distrib-

ution of hydrocodone, the key ingredient in Vicodin, Norco and Lortab, is rising in Appalachia, the original epicenter of the painkiller epidemic, as well as in the Midwest.

The increases have coincided with a wave of overdose deaths, pharmacy robberies and other problems in New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Florida and other states. Opioid pain relievers, the category that includes oxycodone and hydrocodone, caused 14,800 overdose deaths in 2008 alone, and the death toll is rising, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says.

Nationwide, pharmacies received and ultimately dispensed the equivalent

of 69 tons of pure oxycodone and 42 tons of pure hydrocodone in 2010, the last year for which statistics are available. That's enough to give 40 5-mg Percocets and 24 5-mg Vicodins to every person in the United States. The DEA data records shipments from distributors to pharmacies, hospitals, practitioners and teaching institutions. The drugs are eventually dispensed and sold to patients, but the DEA does not keep track of how much individual patients receive.

The increase is partly due to the aging U.S. population with pain issues and a greater willingness by doctors to treat pain, said Gregory Bunt, med-

ical director at New York's Daytop Village chain of drug treatment clinics.

Sales are also being driven by addiction, as users become physically dependent on painkillers and begin "doctor shopping" to keep the prescriptions coming, he said.

"Prescription medications can provide enormous health and quality-of-life benefits to patients," Gil Kerlikowske, the U.S. drug czar, told Congress in March. "However, we all now recognize that these drugs can be just as dangerous and deadly as

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Prescription drugs

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## Passing On...

### Stanchik, Donald deceased April 8, 2012



Our father, Donald Stanchik, on Easter Sunday, April 8, 2012, was taken into Heaven by the loving arms of Jesus. He is really and truly home now. Because of Jesus, Dad has finally been reunited with Mom, but this time for eternity with the Lord. Oh how we wish we could have seen that sight. The smiles by those two must be incredible.

We can also only imagine the smile on his best buddy and son in law Kevin Drury's face as Kevin watches Dad get his first hug from Jesus. We can see Kevin trying to show Dad around, if Kevin can get him away from Evelyn even for a moment. Mom has been waiting for Dad since 1997. Now that wait is over and their reunion has just begun. We can see Dad being welcomed by other dear ones as well like his brothers before him.

Dad, you were such a gentle and kind grampa. You gave us so many good memories playing horse-shoes or croquet in the back yard. You were way too good a cribbage player. You were always winning. If you didn't get the points in your hand, no problem, you would just peg out. You taught us how to pick blackberries, walking through the woods finding asparagus and mushrooms. Dad loved the Packers, NASCAR and the Brewers. He made more than we can count, amazing, home cooked, wonderful meals we all shared with him. It was hard for you to give up some of your recipes, but you did.

Both of our parents are now in Heaven. We will keep reminding ourselves about these truths, because we can always trust God's Word and promises. Both Dad and Mom are now so happy. We will see them again just as God promised in I Thessalonians 4:13. Your love forever is with us as ours is with you. All our very precious fond memories. Always, we love you Dad, Grandpa and Brother.

Donald is survived by his children, Sheree Lewis, Mark (Rosemarie) Stanchik, Donald Stanchik Jr., Terrie Drury and Kevin (Debra) Stanchik; grandchildren Sarah, Zecheriah, Brittney, Grayce, Drew, Kayce, Erika, Nicholas, Lovey, Victor, Vikkimarie and Katie Jo, 3 great-grandchildren, brothers and sisters; Ronnie Stanchik; Ernest Stanchik; Angeline Westphal; Irene Marquard; Eleanor Firkus; Francis Weihbrecht; Gladys Weihbrecht; Theresa Holeffler; Linda Gladowski; Barbara Kolbeck; and Jean Topel as well as many other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents and wife Evelyn (Steinfeldt) Stanchik, Donald was preceded in death by his siblings, son-in-law and buddy, Kevin Drury, Raymond Stanchik, Chester Stanchik, Sylvester Stanchik, Stanley Stanchik and Carolyn Stanchik.

Visitation took place on Wednesday April 11, 2012, 4-8 pm at Lyndahl Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Visitation will continue at the funeral home on Thursday from 1-3 pm. Funeral Service at the funeral home on Thursday at 3:00 pm.

## Secretary Salazar and Attorney General Holder announce \$1 billion settlement

WASHINGTON – Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and Attorney General Eric Holder today announced the settlement of lawsuits filed by 41 federally-recognized tribes against the United States, in which the tribes alleged that the Department of the Interior and the Department of the Treasury had mismanaged monetary assets and natural resources held in trust by the United States for the benefit of the tribes. The announcement followed a 22-

month-long negotiation between the tribes and the United States that has culminated in settlements between the government and tribes totaling more than \$1 billion.

"These settlements fairly and honorably resolve historical grievances over the accounting and management of tribal trust funds, trust lands, and other non-monetary trust resources that, for far too long, have been a source of conflict between Indian tribes and the United States," said Attorney

General Holder. "Our commitment to tribes is the cornerstone of the Department of Justice's policies and initiatives in Indian Country, and these settlements will enable the tribal community to pursue the goals and objectives they deem to be appropriate while marking another step in our shared future built upon mutual respect and strong bonds of trust between tribal governments and the United States.

The Department of the Interior manages almost 56 million acres of trust lands for federally-recognized tribes and more than 100,000 leases on those lands for various uses, including housing.

"These important settlements reflect President Obama's continuing commitment to ensuring empowerment and reconciliation for American Indians," said Secretary Salazar. "It strengthens the government-to-government relationship with Tribal nations, helps restore a positive working relationship with Indian Country leaders and empowers American Indian communities. I want to commend Attorney General Holder, our Interior Solicitor Hilary Tompkins and other key officials who were involved in the long negotiations leading to these historic agreements. I look forward to working with Tribal leaders to further strengthen our government-to-government relationship based on mutual respect and a shared concern for the proper management of tribal trust assets and funds."

The 41 tribes are:

1. Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation
2. Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
3. Blackfeet Tribe
4. Bois Forte Band of Chippewa Indians
5. Cachil Dehe Band of Wintun Indians of Colusa Rancheria
6. Coeur d'Alene Tribe
7. Chippewa Cree Tribe of the Rocky Boy's Reservation
8. Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
9. Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes
10. Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Reservation
11. Hualapai Tribe
12. Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians of Arizona
13. Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas
14. Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
15. Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Indians
16. Makah Tribe of the Makah Reservation
17. Mescalero Apache Nation
18. Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
19. Nez Perce Tribe
20. Nooksack Tribe
21. Northern Cheyenne Tribe
22. Passamaquoddy Tribe of Maine
23. Pawnee Nation
24. Pueblo of Zia
25. Quechan Indian Tribe of the Fort Yuma Reservation
26. Rincon Luiseño Band of Indians
27. Round Valley Tribes
28. Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
29. Santee Sioux Tribe
30. Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation
31. Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians
32. Spirit Lake Dakota Nation
33. Spokane Tribe
34. Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of the Fort Yates Reservation
35. Swinomish Tribal Indian Community
36. Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians
37. Tohono O'odham Nation
38. Tulalip Tribe
39. Tule River Tribe
40. Ute Mountain Ute Tribe
41. Ute Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation

## In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of...  
*LeeAnn Marie Skenandore*  
On her 35th Birthday, April 13th

**Missing You**  
Author: Her Dad  
*I miss you so much; that everything I do, it reminds me of you.*

*I miss you so much; when I look at your picture on the wall, it reminds me of you.*  
*I miss you so much; at family functions I am thinking of you always.*

*I miss you so much; as I sit here quietly in the morning, I think of all the things you said and did.*

*I miss you so much; when I sit at the kitchen table and look at your children's faces across from me, it reminds me of you.*  
*I miss you so much; there is not a day that goes by when I am not thinking of you.*  
*I miss you so much; that when we come to visit you, I am still asking the good lord why?*

**Happy Birthday LeeAnn**  
Love always – Mom, Dad, Carleigh, Brannon, and Eric



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*Teyulelu*  
Debra Cornelius  
In our hearts forever.

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## WI sportsmen to sound off on crane hunt

By Todd Richmond

Associated Press

MADISON, WI ~ The battle over a sandhill crane hunt in Wisconsin isn't over. In fact, it might just be starting.

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress plans to ask the public whether a hunt is a good idea at its spring hearings Monday, less than a month after a Republican bill that would have created a hunt died in the Legislature after bird lovers railed that hunters already kill enough animals.

The question promises to re-ignite a heated debate. Wisconsin prides itself on its hunting heritage. Hunting advocates argue the sandhill population is out of control and the birds devour farmers' corn seeds. But the state also is home to the International Crane Foundation, one of the world's leading crane protection organizations, not to mention throngs of people who admire sandhills.

"I'm really not surprised it's being brought up again, simply because I understand the nature of hunting in Wisconsin," said Lyn Young Lorenz of Poynette, who has volunteered for three decades to count sandhills for the foundation. "I just don't think it's necessary. If people lived near a wetland or paid attention to sandhill cranes the way I have for 30 years, they wouldn't be asking for this."

Sandhill cranes are tall, elegant creatures with huge wing spans and a call that sounds like something out of "Jurassic Park." The bird was hunted to near extinction around the turn of the 20th century, but the species has since rebounded and is now found throughout North America and eastern Siberia.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario, Canada, have become important nesting grounds for what biologists call the eastern flock, a group of about 70,000 birds that migrate up and down the eastern half of the United States. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated Wisconsin's sandhill population stood at about 25,000 in late October. Thousands of people volunteer every year to count them.

As the population grew, however, more Wisconsin farmers complained about sandhills eating corn seeds and fledgling stalks. Federal wildlife officials issued 55 permits to southern Wisconsin landowners to kill problem cranes last year, up from 16 in 2008.

Thirteen states have implemented sandhill hunts and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has said the population here is healthy enough to withstand a limited hunting season. State Rep. Joel Kleefisch, R-Oconomowoc, introduced a bill earlier this year authorizing a hunt but bird lovers ripped the proposal and Republican leaders never advanced the measure to a vote.

But while Kleefisch was drafting his bill the Conservation Congress, a group of influential sportsmen who advise the DNR on policy, was preparing a question to place on its spring hearing ballot asking people whether they support a sandhill hunt. The question will be put to the public at meetings in all 72 Wisconsin counties on Monday evening.

The referendum isn't binding on the DNR, but approval would give legislators more credibility if they decide to bring back a sandhill hunt bill next session. Even if a bill were to pass, it would

likely take several years to develop rules establishing a hunt, said Kent Van Horn, a DNR waterfowl expert.

Conservation Congress officials say the question deserves a public vetting.

"The public has been asking for this hunt for a number of years," said John Edelblute, a duck hunter from Hartford who serves as vice chairman of the congress' migratory study committee and wrote the question. "I think there's going to be a lot of resistance. We'll just listen to who makes the biggest uproar. That's what we're there for. Let the public debate it."

The battle lines already are re-forming.

Bird advocates say the cranes' resurgence represents a conservation success story. Hunters can't kill enough cranes to make much of a dent in crop damage and farmers instead should treat their seeds with a crane repellent the Crane Foundation developed, they contend.

They also say Wisconsin hunters already can kill myriad species, including deer, coyotes, turkeys, bears and mourning doves, Wisconsin's official peace symbol. Gov. Scott Walker just signed a bill that authorizes a wolf hunt. If hunters want to kill sandhills, they can go to other states where the cranes are more abundant and hunting them is legal, they say.

"People in Wisconsin have a different relationship with cranes," said Karen Etter Hale, vice president of the Wisconsin Audubon Council. "We've watched the birds come back very slowly."

The Crane Foundation has remained neutral so its data and statistics are seen as objective, said Jeb Barzen, the founda-

tion's ecology director. Still, he reiterated the foundation's stance that hunting won't solve crop damage problems and Wisconsin's crane population is leveling.

Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation lobbyist Paul Zimmerman said farmers believe the repellent will just push the cranes into untreated fields - an assertion Barzen disputed, saying the cranes will stay in the treated fields and look for other food. Regardless, Zimmerman said hunting offers a means of controlling population growth and gives hunters "another recreational opportunity."

"I'm optimistic there'll be a good response on Monday on establishing a crane season," Zimmerman said.

Dave Swanson, president of the Green Bay Duck Hunters Association, said his group supports a sandhill hunt, noting that the DNR believes a hunt wouldn't hurt the overall sandhill population and hunters are paying for crop damage reimbursements through their fees. Plus, he said, sandhills are "great eating."

"We've done such a great job in the state restoring our natural resources. You've never seen more ducks, more mourning doves, more sandhill cranes," he said. "I know the Audubon Society just thinks we want something more to hunt. Well, everything in God's garden is available to us."



### Calendar

2012

April 13

#### VFW Post 7784 Friday Fish Fry

**WHEN:** Friday, April 13, 2012, 11:00AM - 7:00PM  
**PLACE:** Oneida VFW Post 7784  
 All-you-can-eat Cod or Smelt (served with choice of cole slaw, french fries, beans, or potatoe salad)  
**\$8.00/plate, Soda/\$1, Coffee/Free**

April 14

#### 26th Annual Bill Danforth All-Native Bowling Singles Tournament

**WHEN:** Saturday, April 14  
**TIME:** Registration: 12:30PM - 1:30PM  
 Start Time: 2:00PM  
**PLACE:** Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley (Behind Cheese Heads on Waube Lane) 2929 Allied Street, Green Bay, WI.  
 \$30.00 Entry Fee Per Person (Cash only). 100% payout based on # of bowlers. Bowlers must be at least 18 years old. Men & Women Divisions: You MUST bring documentation of bowling average. If you don't have proof or if don't have a book average you will receive the following average: 165 - Women, 195 - Men. Max of 5 bowlers per lane.  
 Tribal ID may be requested for verification  
 Reservations call (920) 497-5499

April 15

#### Oneida Hymn Singing practice

**WHEN:** Sunday, April 15, 2012, every Sunday thereafter  
**TIME:** 4:00PM  
**PLACE:** Oneida Methodist Church Hall  
 For anyone interested in learning the Oneida Hymns  
**Contact Information:** Carol Cornelius at 920-869-3796 or Lois Powless at 920-833-7745

April 20-21

#### Oneida Apostolic Church Rummage Sale

**WHEN:** Fri., April 20 - Sat., April 21  
**TIME:** Fri.: 10:00AM - 7:00PM  
 Sat.: 8:00AM - 2:00PM  
**PLACE:** Oneida Apostolic Church, 118 W. Meadow Dr., Oneida  
 Quality rummage, low prices. On the menu: corn soup, chicken dumpling, chili, fry bread, Indian tacos, steak burritos, Saturday morning breakfast burritos, baked goods. For more information call 920-362-5342.

April 24

#### Common Ground Concert

**WHEN:** Tuesday, April 24  
**TIME:** 6:30PM  
**PLACE:** Meyer Theatre, 117 S. Washington Str., Green Bay  
 An evening of music building cultural bridges and a commonality through Native American and European styles from classical, opera, musical theatre, and indigenous fusion. Featuring Jennifer Stevens - Soprano, Lawrence Harris - Baritone, Kevin Locke - Flute Player/Hoop Dancer, Renee Guerrero - pianist, Kent De. Paulsen - Pianist, Gavino Lim'on - Toddler Grass Dancer, Kirby Metoxen - Hymnal Singer, Iroquois Smoke Dancers and Children's Choir. Free admission, for more information go to [wakohsiyostudio.com](http://wakohsiyostudio.com) or call 920-433-3343.

May 18

#### 2012 Fly Fishing School

**WHEN:** Friday, May 18, 2012 through Sunday, May 20, 2012  
**PLACE:** Riverside Bible Camp, south of Amherst, next to Stedman County Park on the Tomorrow River  
 The Frank Hornberg Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its 2012 Fly Fishing School. Sessions will cover casting, knots, gear selection, entomology, fly tying and reading the stream. Meals and two nights lodging are included. Total cost is \$200 for registrants before April 15, \$250 thereafter, and \$150 for youths accompanied by an adult.  
 Contact: [www.hornberg-tu.org](http://www.hornberg-tu.org) and click on the "News" icon, or contact Stu Nelson, 715-344-8281, [stunelson@charter.net](mailto:stunelson@charter.net).

Fridays

#### Wise Youth Group

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

## WCASA and Community Activists "Wrap" the Capitol to Honor Survivors of Sexual Violence

Madison, WI - As part of the observance of Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM), members of the community will gather to physically encircle the Capitol Building on Saturday, April 28th at 2:00 p.m.

The event, called "Wrap Around the Capitol" is aimed at honoring and supporting survivors of sexual assault. It is a project of a new group called the Survivors & Allies Task Force, organized through the Department of Justice Office of Justice Assistance (OJA) and the Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault (WCASA).

"We began meeting

last year," explained Lisa Pentermann, a WCASA Board Member and member of the Survivors & Allies group. "At our second meeting, we decided we wanted to go beyond talking and do something visible, tangible, and public. Sexual Assault Awareness Month provided the natural time and place."

Sexual violence is pervasive in Wisconsin as well as across the nation; the numbers are quite sobering. Over this past year an estimated 15,000 Wisconsin women, men, and children became victims of sexual violence. One national survey found that one in five women, and one in seventy-one men, are sexu-

ally violated during the course of their lives.

The event brings survivors of sexual violence and those that want to end violence together in a visible sign of solidarity. In addition to encircling the Capitol, there will be a display of the "Traveling Pants" - a collection of blue jean pants colorfully decorated by survivors of sexual assault with messages about their right to be safe and to heal from the trauma of rape. There will also be speakers, and a musical performance by Jen Hopper of the Angel Band Project, a musical group formed to honor the singer's partner, Teresa Butz, who was murdered during a

vicious attack in their home; both women were stabbed and sexually assaulted during the attack.

"We're so thrilled to have Angel Band Project with us," said Ms. Pentermann. "It's an extraordinary example of turning pain and tragedy into something proactive, and using your talent raise awareness, and of the resilience of survivors."

WCASA invites advocates, allies, supporters, and members from the community at large to join them on April 28th to stand against violence in our community.

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## BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

### Using magnets to treat pain

**By Nate Wisneski**

Kalihwisaks  
Gail Roznoski was retired and looking for something to occupy her time. Little did she know knee pain relief would lead to her current business venture, Magnetic Therapy Products.

Roznoski describes her first encounter with magnetic jewelry and how an elderly woman showed her the health benefits of using it.

"My knees were killing me. I was in Arizona at a big gem show and my knees were hurting. I come across this little old lady, she was sitting in this tent making these bracelets. She told me this story and I didn't believe that they would work. I bought a bracelet from her and the next day my knees felt great," said Roznoski.

"She taught me how to make them. She said make two for me and one for myself that I could sell. She taught me how to make a living," added Roznoski.

She began selling her homemade jewelry about 10 years ago at local farmer's markets. She then opened her store, located at 1136 W. Mason Street in Green Bay, November 1 of last year.

Her store offers classes, beads, jewelry, and crystals along with pet beds with magnets that sooth pain for animals

hampered by old age.

After a successful decorating business in Arizona and a cancer scare she decided to move back to Green Bay with the plan of opening her store.

"I made a good living out there but decided to move back home," Roznoski said. "I can make 25 bracelets a day and I've made 40,000 bracelets and that doesn't include necklaces. I'm tempted to put up a sign like McDonald's."

According to Roznoski, magnetic therapy is used to alleviate chronic pain from conditions like arthritis and it has been around for 2,000 years.

"It works through your blood stream. We use hematite," she said. "You can cut it and polish it. It's really a hard rock. It's the only stone you can magnetize. Once you do that you put it on your wrist, ankle or neck, you have major arteries around there, and the blood picks up the ionization that comes off the magnets. It helps heal faster because it increases the blood flow."

Now Roznoski is looking to put a little more focus on her pet beds that she has sold throughout the country.

"My goal is to make 2,000 pet beds this year. That doesn't sound like a lot but we make them by hand," she said.



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Gail Roznoski opened Magnetic Therapy Products last November. The store is located at 1136 W. Mason Street in Green Bay.

Some may doubt the effectiveness of her products but as long as customers keep coming back Roznoski is a believer.

"People like them because they do work. I have had so many people come back and say they

work," she said. She can also just remember her once aching knees.

For more information about Magnetic Therapy Products call (920) 492-9800 or visit the store.



## Operation Greatest Generation – May 4, 2012

**Secretary Scocos Column**

In 2012, the nation celebrates the 150th anniversary of the Civil War and welcomes home service-members who served in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, as the U.S. combat operations in these conflicts are drawing to a close. In 2012, Governor Scott Walker, in recognition of all our veterans, proclaimed this the Year of the Veteran.

Over the course of history, we have sought to honor the deeds of our nation's veterans, providing them with the tools they need to reintegrate into civilian society with housing, education, health care, other treatment and meaningful jobs.

Following the Civil War, in 1865, President Lincoln called upon Congress "to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan." Civil War veterans were provided disability pensions, given priority for land purchase, and buried in the first National Cemeteries.

When World War II drew to a close, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the GI Bill of Rights, providing funding for education, training, and providing low-interest, no down payment home loans to veterans. This landmark legislation is considered to not only have changed the lives of veterans, but also our country's higher education system, and in turn, the nation's economy.

In 2012, Wisconsin will celebrate the past, emulate the example set by our forefathers, and honor our 9/11 veterans by reaffirming the State of Wisconsin's commitment to providing the highest level of support to our nation's heroes. Year of the Veteran will include a series of events and initia-

tives to honor our nation's heroes, but more importantly, it is a refocused effort to connect veterans to the programs, benefits and services available to them.

A major cornerstone of this year long recognition of veterans is a celebration honoring World War II veterans. On Friday, May 4, 2012, the WDVA will host Operation Greatest Generation. This event will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay and is open to all World War II veterans and their guests. I am asking you to join with us to make this a memorable event for everyone.

The National Railroad Museum in Green Bay is home to the locomotive "General Eisenhower" and a portion of his World War II command train car. Day-long activities will include a vintage World War II vehicle exhibit, living history demonstrations, as well as other family-friendly exhibits and demonstrations.

The recognition ceremony honoring the World War II veterans will include keynote speaker Hugh Ambrose, author of "The Pacific," a book that he wrote with his father Stephen Ambrose, the renowned historian author of "Band of Brothers." Additional speakers are expected to include Governor Scott Walker and Lieutenant Colonel James Megellas, the most-decorated officer in the history of the 82nd Airborne Division and author of "All the Way to Berlin."

We would like to have participation from as many World War II veterans and their families as possible. Please mark your calendar and RSVP soon for Operation Greatest Generation at [www.WisVets.com](http://www.WisVets.com).

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## Treasurer's Report

By Cristina Danforth  
Oneida Tribal Treasurer



While spring may bring flowers for most, spring brings budgets for my office. The OBC has begun the first round of budget reviews where we ask various questions about each division's goals for the coming year and accomplishments for the current and prior year. This is an important part of the process for the Business Committee as a whole. Not only does it help us understand the budget needs of each area, it provides us with a broader view of each area. This is critical as we move forward with restructuring the Tribe. Each of the Business Committee members, including

myself has received many concerns relative to economics, new revenue generation, internal spending, etc. During the budget process, not only are we able to ask specific questions of the Division Directors but we are also able to assess which areas should be looked at closer as we move forward. That is not to say we are looking to discontinue any programs or services, it is to determine which areas can be combined and which areas need additional support to become more successful in servicing the needs of the membership.

As Treasurer, it is my job to ensure our money

is being spent in the best way possible and procedural checks and balances are followed. One of my duties is to Chair the Finance Committee. We require each Division Director with expenses over 50K to have three bids. This is necessary in order to ensure we are getting the best quality product at the best price. Lately this has been a struggle. Some areas choose to submit contracts without three bids and without supporting documentation for sole source vendors, and in some instances having three bids is a federal funding requirement. This is troublesome to the Finance Committee because the result is the same, the contract is remanded back to include three bids and must be resubmitted for Finance Committee approval. While this does prolong the process, it is unnecessary. If each Division Director would follow the rules, we would never see a con-

tract that is sole sourced or without the required amount of bids. If each contract were submitted properly, the process would move much faster and the Division Directors would not feel frustrated when questioned about their contracts. It is also imperative to plan accordingly for project expenses.

Recently I was re-elected to the position of second Vice President of the Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA). The mission of NAFOA is to help Tribes build financial strength and stability by providing training and educational forums as well as networking, idea sharing and planning. NAFOA works only with Tribes and is very knowledgeable of the issues that face Indian Country. The training sessions allow for individuals to get economic and financial updates, network and meet others who are facing the same challenges.

Knowing we are not alone in some of the challenges we face is beneficial as someone else may have an idea we have not considered. NAFOA also provides mentorship and scholarships for Tribal students going into financial related careers.

I take both my responsibilities with NAFOA and Native American Bank very seriously. I believe they have given me the tools I need to safeguard the Tribe's money as if it were my own. I am confident in asking hard questions and I have no problem sending Division Directors back to the start when they submit an incomplete request. Many times we find ourselves stuck in the status-quo of how things have always been. I do my best to step beyond that by not only looking at what is happening now but how a decision will affect future decisions. I continue to do this with the support of the GTC. With budget season upon

us there will be many hard decisions to make and I am confident with the assistance of the Finance Department and the Business Committee, we will make the right decisions as we look to close the deficit.

While our main goal is not to cut any services or programs, there are plenty of other areas to consider as far as consolidating, outsourcing, and modifying. With all change, resistance will be a factor but I do not believe anyone can deny that changes are necessary at this point. The initial challenge will be the hardest but once everyone realizes the benefits of the adjustments, I believe we will have made the right decisions for now and for the future.

I hope everyone has enjoyed the wonderful weather and I hope spring brings a new found sense of strength.

Tina Danforth

## Letters & Opinions...

### Birthday Wishes

*Just for you, Alicia  
Just a few words we thought we would really like to say,  
Just for you on your very special day,  
Your beauty, your kindness, your always willing to share,  
Makes us very happy just knowing you're always going to care,  
Your kindness, your gentleness, you give us from your heart,  
Just knowing throughout our lives we'll never be apart,  
Your love that you share with us makes it so easy to love you much,  
Your care and understanding comes to us from your heart's gentle touch,  
Our very special love and care will never come to end,  
Just for you once again our feelings are what we'd really like to send,  
So for you on this and each and every day,  
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So you have fun and take very special care of yourself,  
So we wish you a very Happy Birthday on this year 2012.*

Love,  
Jerome, Randall,  
Mom & Dad

### Path of the Oneida Tribe

Dear Oneida Tribal Business Committee Members,  
I am writing in support of the over 1100 people who have signed a petition to oppose the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) gasification incinerator. Most of these signers have indicated they will boycott Oneida Tribal businesses if this plant is built. Many of the signers live in the Mather Heights district, which is considered to be part of the fallout zone for many of the pollutants that the plant will produce. They, along with many others, were shocked to learn that contrary to what OSGC told them, there will be smokestacks and there will be emissions. Even though they were told the facility would not

burn tires, tires are included in the plan as a fuel source. The signers have expressed to us their anger about being given incomplete, inaccurate, and even false information, both in OSGC presentations and in media releases.

The basic facts are now known. There will be over 18 toxic air emissions from the facility, for some of which the hazards have not been fully researched. Young families have expressed their fears for raising their children in a neighborhood so close to a facility, which was falsely promoted. They worry that growing up in the Mather Heights neighborhood will give their children the cumulative effect from years of exposure to its emissions. They worry that this facility will further stress their children who suffer from asthma and will cause others to suffer from this illness. They worry that there are additional facts that OSGC has kept from them.

In the past, The Oneida Tribe and CWAC were partners in protecting the air, the water, and the land. Together we fought for the clean up of the Fox River. Together we urged the DNR to enforce regulations against polluters. CWAC has remained true to the cause of protecting Mother Earth. We fought against the Grantech sludge incinerator. We fought against the Crandon Mine. We sought

enforcement of wastewater discharge regulations against Utica Energy. Most recently, we teamed up with the Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians to educate the public about the negative impacts the proposed mining bill could have on the Bad River watershed.

We wonder what path your tribe has chosen to travel. We wonder how promoting a project that is not only unproven, but which has proven not to work successfully elsewhere, can be good for this generation, or for the next seven. We wonder what has become of our partner.

Sometimes it is necessary to look a gift horse in the mouth. When one finds the beast is diseased, it is better to not accept the gift. What kind of gift has the incinerator industry brought to you? Are they offering a well-groomed beast full of hidden disease? Has the promise of government money blinded you from looking into the mouth of this gift horse and seeing its disease? Look carefully. See now, and see into the future.

What path will you choose for the Oneida Tribe?

Dean Hoegger  
President, Clean Water Action Council of Northeast Wisconsin

## Second Annual Semi-Truck Sample Sale Rolls into St. Matthews School

### School to Sell Truckload of Clothing in Effort to Support Educational Programming

Green Bay, WI – In today's economic environment, public and private schools continue to search for new and creative funding sources to meet school funding needs. That reality is leading one area school to roll in a semi-truck of hats, t-shirts, jerseys and more this weekend—all in the name of education.

Thousands of sweat-shirts, hoodies, embroidered and screen printed t-shirts, hats, tote bags and more will be available at a Sample Sale on Saturday, April 14, 2012, 8 am-3 pm and Sunday, April 15, 8 am – 1 pm at St. Matthew School, 130 St. Matthew Street, Green Bay. The sale

includes unique clothing items featuring college and professional sports teams and vacation destinations from around the country. Youth and adult sizes are available, with prices ranging from \$2 to \$15.

"Thousand of t-shirts, scores of sweats and hoodies by the hundreds will all be on sale," said Mike Van Handel, chairperson of the St. Matthew School Site Advisory Council, which is sponsoring the sale. "For bargain hunters and people who like to rummage, it's like Christmas in April."

Proceeds from the sale will benefit educational and student enrichment programs at

St. Matthew School as well as throughout the GRACE system. St. Matthew School, which offers programming for early childhood through 8th grade students, is a member of the Green

Bay Area Catholic Education (GRACE) School System.

"It's important to continue funding ongoing student enrichment as well as some of the special things we do here at St. Matthew's. We have special days for students, teachers, moms, dads and grandparents. We have an entire week devoted to the celebration of Catholic Schools Week, and a special mini-course day for our students. We know that all schools are focused on budget line items more than ever. Our goal is to expand our budget with a little creativity while preserving the quality of education, and we invite the community to join us in that effort by attending the sale."

St. Matthew's is located at 130 S. Matthew St. in Green Bay. For more information, contact the School Office at 920.432.5223.

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## Public Hearing Notice

11:30 a.m. • Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor - (BCCR)

April 17, 2012

### Purpose:

#### Legislative Procedures Act

The intent of the Legislative Procedures Act (the Law) is to provide an improved lawmaking process to replace the lawmaking provisions currently found in the Administrative Procedures Act (APA). The Law also re-charter the Legislative Operating Committee's (LOC) role in the lawmaking process. The Law provides a streamlined lawmaking process, which includes:

- **Fiscal Estimates.** A fiscal estimate would be required for each legislative proposal, which would estimate the total fiscal year costs associated with the legislation. This would include items such as: startup costs, personnel, office, documentation costs, legislative mandates, as well as an estimate of the amount of time necessary for an individual or agency to comply with the law after implementation.

- **Legislative Analysis.** An analysis describing the important features of the legislation, impact to the Tribal operations, as well as the general public would also be required for each legislative proposal.

- **Holding a public comment period** and requiring an actual public meeting only be held when determined necessary by the LOC or OBC. Currently, public hearings are required to be held before any legislation is adopted on a permanent basis. Public meetings would now only be required to held if the LOC or OBC determines a public meeting is in the best

interests of the Tribal membership. A public comment period will be noticed before any legislation is considered for adoption on a permanent basis and written comments received during this time will be considered before moving forward with the legislation.

- **Creation of an Oneida Register.** The LOC would be required to post agency regulations, proposed legislation and notices, and the Oneida Code of Laws in the Oneida Register.

- **Notice requirements** would be the responsibility of the LOC (and no longer the Tribal Secretary). The LOC would be required to give specific notice of all public hearings to the Tribe's managers and directors, who would be responsible for informing Tribal employees of the public hearings. The managers and directors would direct that written or oral testimony be provided by Tribal employees who have special knowledge or expertise on the subject of the public hearing. Under the current APA, notice of public hearings is the responsibility of the Tribal Secretary.

- **Adoption of emergency legislation.** Emergency legislation would still be able to be adopted for six months, with the option of renewing the adoption for an additional six months. A legislative analysis of the emergency legislation would now be required before it is adopted.

- **Repeal of the Format for Laws.** The Format for Laws would be repealed and the relevant portions of that law

would be incorporated into the Legislative Procedures Act.

### Public Hearing Process

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## Public Hearing Notice

11:30 a.m. • Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor - (BCCR)

May 1, 2012

### Purpose:

#### Canons of Judicial Conduct Response Law

These Canons are intended to govern the conduct of Judges and Judicial Candidates under the Judiciary Act. These Canons also apply to law clerks, Judiciary staff attorneys, paralegals, court administrators, and others who are in close and constant working relationship with a Judge. The Canons establish overarching principles of judicial ethics; create a base from which all Judges are expected to strive; provide guidance and assist Judges in maintaining the highest standards of judicial and personal conduct; and establish a basis for the regulation of conduct through disciplinary measures. Specifically, the Canons require:

- A Judge to uphold and promote the independence, integrity, competence and impartiality of the Judiciary and avoid impropriety and the appearance of impropriety.

- A Judge's judicial duties to take precedence over all of the Judge's personal and extrajudicial activ-

ities, which shall be conducted in such a manner as to minimize the risk of conflicts with the obligations of judicial office.

- A Judge to avoid financial and business dealings that tend to reflect adversely on his or her impartiality or interfere with the performance of his or her judicial responsibilities.

- Judges and Judicial Candidates to affirm and display the respectful integrity and dignity of a person qualified to hold a position on the Judiciary and recommends they refrain from any political activity which might interfere with the performance of his or her judicial duties.

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## From 1A/Prescription drugs

illicit substances when misused or abused."

Opioids like hydrocodone and oxycodone can release intense feelings of well-being. Some abusers swallow the pills; others crush them, then smoke, snort or inject the powder.

Unlike most street drugs, the problem has its roots in two disparate parts of the country - Appalachia and affluent suburbs, said Pete Jackson, president of Advocates for the Reform of Prescription Opioids.

"Now it's spreading from those two poles," Jackson said.

The AP analysis used drug data collected quarterly by the DEA's Automation of Reports and Consolidated Orders System. The DEA tracks shipments sent from distributors to pharmacies, hospitals, practitioners and teaching institutions and then compiles the data using three-digit ZIP codes. Every ZIP code starting with 100-, for example, is lumped together into one figure.

The AP combined this data with census figures to determine effective sales per capita.

A few ZIP codes that include military bases or Veterans Affairs hospitals have seen large increases in painkiller use because of soldier patients injured in the Middle East, law enforcement officials say. In addition, small areas around St. Louis, Indianapolis, Las Vegas and Newark, N.J., have seen their totals affected because mail-order pharmacies have shipping centers there, said Carmen Catizone, executive director of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

Many of the sales trends stretch across bigger areas.

In 2000, oxycodone sales were centered in coal-mining areas of West Virginia and eastern Kentucky - places with high concentrations of people with back problems and other chronic pain.

But by 2010, the strongest oxycodone sales had overtaken most of Tennessee and Kentucky, stretching as far north as

Columbus, Ohio and as far south as Macon, Ga.

Per-capita oxycodone sales increased five- or six-fold in most of Tennessee during the decade.

"We've got a problem. We've got to get a handle on it," said Tommy Farmer, a counterdrug official with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Many buyers began crossing into Tennessee to fill prescriptions after border states began strengthening computer systems meant to monitor drug sales, Farmer said.

In 2006, only 20 states had prescription drug monitoring programs aimed at tracking patients. Now 40 do, but many aren't linked together, so abusers can simply go to another state when they're flagged in one state's system. There is no federal monitoring of prescription drugs at the patient level.

In Florida, the AP analysis underscores the difficulty of the state's decade-long battle against "pill mills," unscrupulous doctors who chum out dozens of prescriptions a day.

In 2000, Florida's oxycodone sales were centered around West Palm Beach. By 2010, oxycodone was flowing to nearly every part of the state.

While still not as high as in Appalachia or Florida, oxycodone sales also increased dramatically in New York City and its suburbs. The borough of Staten Island saw sales leap 1,200 percent.

New York's Long Island has also seen huge increases. In Islip, N.Y., teenager Makenzie Emerson says she started stealing oxycodone that her mother was prescribed in 2009 after a fall on ice. Soon Emerson was popping six pills at a time. "When I would go over to friends' houses I would raid their medicine cabinets because I knew their parents were most likely taking something," said Emerson, now 19.

One day she overdosed at the mall. Her mother, Phyllis Ferraro, tried to keep her daughter breathing until the ambulance arrived. "The pills are every-

where," Ferraro said. "There aren't enough treatment centers and yet there's a pharmacy on every corner."

The American Southwest has emerged as another hot spot.

Parts of New Mexico have seen tenfold increases in oxycodone sales per capita and fivefold increases in hydrocodone. The state had the highest rate of opioid painkiller overdoses in 2008, with 27 per 100,000 population.

Many parts of eastern California received only modest amounts of oxycodone in 2010, but the increase from 2000 was dramatic - more than 500 percent around Modesto and Stockton.

Many California addicts are switching from methamphetamine to prescription pills, said John Harsanyi, medical director of Riverside County's substance abuse program.

Hydrocodone use has increased in some areas with large Indian reservations, including South Dakota, northeastern Arizona and northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Many of these communities have battled substance abuse problems in the past.

Experts worry painkiller sales are spreading quickly in areas where there are few clinics to treat people who get hooked, Bunt said.

In Utica, N.Y., Patricia Reynolds has struggled to find treatment after becoming dependent on hydrocodone pills originally prescribed for a broken tailbone.

The nearest clinics offering Suboxone, an anti-addiction drug, are an hour's drive away in Cooperstown or Syracuse. And those programs are full and are not accepting new patients, she said.

"You can't have one clinic like that in the whole area," Reynolds said. "It's a really sad epidemic. I want people to start talking about it instead of pretending it's not a problem and hiding."

## Public Hearing Notice

11:30 a.m. • Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor - (BCCR)

April 26, 2012

### Purpose:

#### Tribal Environmental Response Law

The intent of the Tribal Environmental Response Law is to direct the Environmental Health and Safety Division (Division) to create a Tribal Environmental Response Program (TERP) which will address situations where the discharge or potential discharge of a hazardous substance has occurred and may have contaminated the environment. In order to regulate the identification, investigation and remediation of discharges of hazardous substances, this law:

- Requires individuals who are responsible for or aware of a discharge of a hazardous substance to notify the Division and, in most cases, to be responsible for the remedial action necessary to restore the environment to the condition it was in before the discharge occurred.
- Makes the Division responsible to:

- o Adopt standards for environmental quality that are protective of

public health and the environment. Business Committee approval of these standards is required, except when the standards are consistent with federal standards.

- o Conduct investigations of sites and facilities that are, or are suspected of being, contaminated from the discharge of a hazardous substance.

- o Identify parties that are responsible for the clean-up of contaminated sites and facilities.

- o Require appropriate remedial actions be taken when contaminated sites and facilities are identified.

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## O.B.C. Legislative Operating Committee



## LOC Update

## Current Sponsors for Pending Legislation

In the last Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) Update, the entire process for enacting, repealing, or amending Tribal laws and policies was explained. As that article stated, after the LOC decides to take up a request to create, amend or repeal a Tribal law or policy, that item is assigned to a sponsor. Each legislative item is sponsored by one (or more) of the five LOC members, and the LOC member that sponsors an item is responsible for guiding that proposal through the legislative process, from start to finish.

Below is the most current information about which LOC member is sponsoring each legislative proposal that is currently being processed by the LOC, with the exception of bylaws.

The membership is encouraged to contact the sponsor of an item to learn more about the proposal, to ask any questions, or to provide any feedback.

### Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth (LOC Chair)

**Personnel Policies: Grievance Process.** This item was submitted so that the LOC could revise the grievance process to remove the role of the General Manager, since that position has been eliminated. However, in reviewing this item, the LOC is now also considering a greater revamping of the entire Blue Book.

**Referendum Questions.** Three referendum questions were posed during the July 2011 General Elections, addressing (1) Absentee Balloting, (2) Whether the Chief of Police should be elected or appointed, and (3) GTC meeting sti-

pendes for Tribal employees attending GTC meetings as part of their job. These issues are being processed so that complete information and potential options for action can be presented to GTC.

**Judiciary Act.** This is a new law to strengthen and re-define the authority of the Tribal Judicial System. A revised draft will be presented for consideration at an upcoming GTC meeting.

**Tribal Environmental Re-**

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**Peace and Homeland Security Codes.** A request has been received to establish a framework of civil infraction, traffic, conservation and Homeland Security codes, including Peacemaking.

**Per Capita Law Amendments—Attachments.** Amend-

ments are being processed to change and clarify the process for attaching payments.

**Employee Protection Policy.** This policy is being reviewed to ensure that adequate protections are being given to Tribal employees who report wrongdoing, and to ensure that there are safeguards in place to maintain their confidentiality.

**Early Return to Work Policy Amendments.** Revisions would ensure that the policy offers consistent options for supervisors when an employee reaches the 180-day limit of modified work duty.

### Sponsor: Brandon Stevens (LOC Vice-Chair)

**Child Custody, Placement and Visitation Law Amendments – Guardianship.** Currently, this Law permits a third party (i.e. a non-parent) to petition for custody of a minor child, but does not address third-party guardianships. Amendments are being processed to address this concern.

**Children's Code.** This proposal for a new Children's Code would set forth a mechanism to

allow the Tribe to take jurisdiction of child welfare matters involving tribal children.

**Per Capita Law Amendments – Fraudulent Use of High School Diplomas and Tax Liens.**

Amendments are being processed to address the fraudulent use of

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diplomas to gain access to a minor's trust account, and would allow per capita payments to be attached to pay federal tax liens.

**Personnel Policies & Procedures – Vacation and Personal Cap.** Amendments would place a 280 hour cap on the amount of

personal and vacation time a Tribal employee can accrue—after that cap is reached, the employee will no longer accrue personal or vacation time until he or she falls below the 280 hour accumulation. Supervisors would be required to notify employees when they reach 200 hours of accrued personal and vacation time, so that they can plan accordingly.

### Sponsor: Paul Ninham

**Judicial Canons of Ethics.** At the January 2, 2012 Annual GTC meeting, the GTC deferred the Judiciary Act back to the LOC and also directed the LOC to include the Judicial Canon of Ethics to accompany the Judiciary Act. Draft Canons are due back to the GTC at the July 2012 Semi-Annual Meeting. The Canons are

intended to provide a comprehensive set of rules and guidance for Judges within the Oneida Tribal Judicial System, to ensure Judges maintain the highest ethical stand-

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ards and behavior, both in and out of the courtroom. **Child Support and Paternity Law Review and Revisions.** A request has been submitted that the Oneida Child Support Law and Paternity Law be reviewed, to see if any improve-

ments can be made, now that these laws have been in effect for a few years. One potential amendment would be to change the name of the Child Support Enforcement Agency to the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency because enforcement is only one component of the agency's efforts.

### Sponsor: David Jordan

**GTC Meetings Law.** This proposal is for a new law to govern the scheduling and conducting of GTC meetings—including a standard agenda format and a code of conduct for those in attendance; outlining the duties of those preparing and assisting with GTC meetings, and establishing how petitions would be processed.

**Indian Preference Law.** The Indian Preference Law was adopted in 1998 and has not been re-

vised since 2003. Amendments are intended to maximize the ability of Tribal members and Tribal member-owned businesses to secure employment and contracting opportunities, while at the same time preventing abuse of the Indian Preference entitlement.

Emergency amendments are

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also currently being processed to create an exception to the law where necessary to grant requirements.

**Crosswalk Signs.** A proposal has been brought forth for Tribal pedestrian traffic signs to be placed in several crosswalks within the Reservation, to track the

current work being performed by the Department of Transportation.

**GTC Stipend Payment Policy.** Emergency amendments would (1) prevent members under 21 years of age from attending GTC meetings until facilities that seat over 2,500 people are identified, and (2) prevent members who leave the ballroom area and related bathroom facilities from receiving the stipend.

### Sponsor: Vince DelaRosa

**Legislative Procedures Act (LPA).** The LPA is a new law that would provide an updated and more accurate process for the adoption of Tribal legislation. A draft was previously reviewed by the GTC and amendments have been made based on the GTC motion. A public hearing on the most recent amendments is scheduled for April 17, 2012.

**Budget Management and Control Law.** This law is being devel-

oped to provide a consistent manner to govern the Tribal budget process, establish a procedural framework, and oversee Tribal expenditures.

**Election Law Amendments** – conducted in an open and proper manner.

**Referendum Process.** Amendments to the Election Law regarding the referendum process are being developed, as well as the

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procedures which should be followed during the recount process, while maintaining the security of the ballots and ensuring the election is

ing the OAC and a child custody case. The complaint has been reviewed and the LRO is conducting research into the feasibility of legislative amendments to address the concerns brought forth.

**Whistleblower Law.** A new Whistleblower law is intended to replace the Employee Protection Law and provide a more comprehensive avenue for complaints to be processed in a confidential manner.

**Child Custody Law Complaint.** A complaint was brought to the attention of the OBC regard-

## Thunderhawk softball team looking to make strides

By Nate Wisneski

Kalihwisaks  
The Oneida Nation Thunderhawks softball team is keeping it simple this year; just get better.

"It's just a matter of learning the game," said head coach Ces Dawson. "They're learning what their skills are, what they like and how to improve. We can hit and throw but we don't have much experience."

The 11-player team plays at the junior varsity level and has a five game schedule. This season will also feature first ever home game at the Site I diamond.

Though the team is lacking experience they do have some strengths. "We have a couple of returners who are strong.

Noel (Metoxen) is a catcher with really solid leadership skills. Our pitcher, Rachel Ninham, has some experience and practices a lot during the offseason," said Dawson. "A lot of girls played basketball and they are natural athletes that pick up the game really easily."

Along with inexperience the team also faces other challenges.

"We don't have enough players to practice in-game situations. We have some boys from school come and help us out. The biggest thing is in a tiny school like ours we have to find 11 girls at once to do something with commitment is hard," said Dawson.

Metoxen knows they

are inexperienced but has high expectations.

"We haven't won a game yet but we still have fun. I think we will win at least one or two games this year. I just think we got better," Metoxen said.

Overall, Dawson just hopes the team gets better and softball at the high school is here to stay.

"It's a team that's playing for fun and to learn the game. We want to conduct ourselves in a good way, improve our skills, have fun and build for the future," Dawson said. "Softball is really fun and it would be great if we could have that consistently offered at the school."

## Fighting Sioux ballot language changed after error

By Dale Wetzel

Associated Press  
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — You say you want the University of North Dakota to keep the Fighting Sioux nickname? Be sure to vote "No."

State officials warned Thursday of possible confusion over language in June's referendum over the contentious moniker.

Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem had previously settled on ballot language for the Fighting Sioux referendum that specified a "Yes" vote required UND to keep the name and a "No" vote meant the name, which the NCAA considers offensive, could be retired.

However, Stenehjem said Thursday the original referendum language was backward, because North Dakotans will be voting on a double negative — whether to repeal the North Dakota Legislature's decision to repeal a law that requires

UND to keep the nickname.

Therefore, a "Yes" vote supports the Legislature's decision to repeal the pro-nickname law, which would allow the university to retire the nickname, the attorney general said.

A "No" vote opposes the Legislature's repeal of the Fighting Sioux law. Should "No" voters prevail, UND would be required to keep using the nickname and a logo showing an American Indian warrior's profile. "We're dealing with a rejection of a repeal of a previous law, and so it gets a little convoluted," Stenehjem said.

The latest version of the approved ballot should make it clear what a vote means, Stenehjem said.

The question will be listed as Measure 4 on the June 12 ballot. It will have "Yes" and "No" ovals that voters will fill in.

By the "Yes" oval will be this statement: "Yes

means you approve Senate Bill 2370, the effect of which would allow the University of North Dakota to discontinue the Fighting Sioux nickname and logo."

Next to the "No" oval will read: "No means you reject Senate Bill 2370, and would require the University of North Dakota to use the Fighting Sioux nickname and logo."

The North Dakota Constitution requires that a referendum allow voters to repeal a law approved by the Legislature, Stenehjem said.

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Noelle Metoxen takes ground balls during practice for the Thunderhawk softball team.

## 2012 Oneida Recreation Summer Program Registration

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

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**Date:** Wednesday, May 2, 2012  
**Location:** Civic Center  
**Time:** 9 a.m. until filled (phone registration is not allowed)  
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\$10.00 Summer Program fee

All Summer Program participants must be a member of Oneida Recreation.

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

- 5 & 6 Year Old
- 7 & 8 Year Old
- 9 & 10 Year Old
- 11-12, 13-16 Year Old

**Session I - June 11th – June 29th**  
**Session II - July 9th – July 27th**  
**Session III - July 30th – August 17th**

For more information contact John E. Powless III at 920-869-6286

## ONEIDA THUNDERHAWKS 2012 LaX Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
04/23/2012	at GB Metro	5:00PM
05/02/2012	at Menasha	5:00PM
05/16/2012	<b>vs GB Metro</b>	5:00PM
05/18/2012	at De Pere LaX	5:30PM

Home games are displayed in bold

## ONEIDA THUNDERHAWKS 2012 Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
04/19/2012	at Southern Door	4:30PM
04/26/2012	at Stockbridge	4:00PM
05/01/2012	at Oconto	4:30PM
<b>05/04/2012</b>	<b>vs Peshtigo</b>	<b>5:00PM</b>
<b>05/08/2012</b>	<b>vs Stockbridge</b>	<b>4:00PM</b>
05/15/2012	at Peshitgo	5:00PM

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## Wisconsin News

### Candidates file in six Wis. recall elections

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Candidates planning to run against Gov. Scott Walker and five other Republicans are filing the required signatures to get on the ballot in recall elections.

Democratic state Sen. Kathleen Vinehout and former Dane County Executive Kathleen Falk filed their signatures Tuesday with the state Government Accountability Board. They are among four Democrats seeking the party's nomination to take on Walker.

Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett's wife and former Lt. Gov. Barbara Lawton were to turn in Barrett's signatures late Tuesday morning. Secretary of State Doug La Follette was expected to file his papers later.

Numerous other Democratic candidates were planning to file before the 5 p.m. deadline to challenge Republican Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch and four Republican state senators.

The primary is May 8 and the general election is June 5.

### Wis. getting three new cheese making plants

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Three cheesemakers are adding new plants in rural Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reports (<http://bit.ly/Ij3kvr>) Emmi Roth USA will put a \$44 million plant in Platteville to produce specialty cheese starting next year. It's expected to create up to 60 jobs.

Green Bay-based BelGioioso Cheese Inc. is building another plant in Pulaski, in addition to their five in the area now that each specialize in a particular cheese.

Holland's Family Cheese LLC will build a new plant in Thorp, in Clark County. It's expected to be three times larger than their current plant there and add about 10 jobs.

John Umhoefer, of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, says Wisconsin leads the nation in cheese production. There are 135 cheese plants now, up from 120 a decade ago.

### Rivals unveil policies, plans in Wis. Senate race

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Former Gov. Tommy Thompson proposed sweeping revisions to the federal tax code and ex-U.S. Rep. Mark Neumann promised to impose congressional term limits as the two worked Monday to separate themselves from a crowded field of Republican U.S. Senate hopefuls.

Thompson released a four-page outline that began by declaring that the current federal tax system is dysfunctional and stems from decades of "political manipulation and special-interest pandering."

His proposal includes limiting federal revenue to 18.5 percent of the gross domestic product, making former President George W. Bush's tax cuts permanent and phasing in a flat tax. Individuals would have the option of filing a single-page tax form with a flat 15 percent rate. After two years, Thompson would move to an across-the-board flat tax.

He also would exempt all households earning less than \$100,000 from capital gains taxes, eliminate federal taxes on Social Security income and simplify the federal corporate income tax to two brackets, 25 percent and 10 percent. Thompson also promised to work to eliminate taxes on foreign profits U.S. businesses invest in domestic plants, job training and research.

"Pretty damn good," Thompson said of his plan in a telephone interview. "My whole tax program ... is to make our country more aggressive, more job friendly and grow the economy."

### Wis. cranberry output rises 11 percent in 2011

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – A new report says Wisconsin's cranberry industry had an especially productive year last year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says Wisconsin produced 4.4 million barrels of cranberries in 2011. That's an increase of 11 percent over the 2010 harvest.

Wisconsin's 2011 season got off to a late start because of bad weather, but a mid-season heat wave helped production recover. Some producers said their berries were smaller last year but their overall output was good to average.

Wisconsin remains the nation's leading cranberry producer, harvesting more barrels than the rest of the country does combined. Wisconsin accounted for 57 percent of last year's national output, while Massachusetts produced 30 percent. New Jersey, Oregon and Washington state accounted for the other 13 percent.

One barrel of cranberries equates to 100 pounds.

## West Virginia man is recreating American Indian life

By Jim Bissett

The Dominion Post

REEDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) – Like a lot of people of American Indian descent, Joe has gotten pretty adept at introducing himself with two distinctly different names.

Call it a handshake-squaring of society and soul.

"Joe Heltzinger," the name on his driver's license, Social Security card and college diploma, is the one he has to answer to. Society says so.

"Joseph RedHawk," however, is the identity written across his heart. That's the name he prefers, as it is dictated by the poetry and pride of his indigenous lineage.

Joe Heltzinger (and, Joseph RedHawk), is an affable, 49-year-old with an easy laugh and mellow manner. He now lives in Reedsville, and he got here by way of his hometown of Reading, Pa., and Tularosa, N.M., where he lived and worked several years.

You'll know him when you see him: He's the guy who wears that amazing buckskin jacket with the fringes – a piece of outerwear that looks like it should be hanging in an Old West museum somewhere.

Total strangers, even, have been known to stop him and ask about it.

"Yeah, people do ask me where I bought it," he said recently from the Reedsville townhouse he shares with his wife and daughter. "I get a kick out of telling them that I didn't buy it, I made it. They say, 'No kidding.'"

Nope, no kidding. Just craftsmanship.

Craftsmanship, and care for his culture, is how he literally got his Indian name. Back home in Pennsylvania more than 25 years ago, the shaman of an Eastern Woodlands tribe bestowed him with the RedHawk moniker – "He said my heart was more red than white."

The blood ties of both course through his veins. He's English and Welsh on his mother's side. It's from his father's side of the family that he gets his Oglala Sioux and Chiricahua Apache heritage.

He doesn't know all the details, but his father's father, also named Joseph, was taken off a South Dakota reservation as an infant in the early 1900s and adopted by the Heltzinger family, in Reading.

Generations of that practice of forced assimilation, plus the isolation of Indian reservations in general, is why the "culture" part of America's indigenous culture is dying out, said Jon Reyhner, a professor of bilingual and multicultural education at Northern Arizona University.

When the language goes, the culture and heritage goes with it, Reyhner said.

The man known both by RedHawk and Heltzinger completely understands that, he said.

"Growing up, I knew I was part Indian," he said, "but that was the only thing I knew."

He knew he was good with his hands. He was a

gearhead, always popping the hood and making his car purr. He was a good student and a seeker, too.

He went to college, planning on a career as a minister. He said he earned a doctorate in religion and history from a school in the east he'd rather not name. "We had a real falling out," he said.

Same for the denomination of the church he would have preached in. By then, he said, he was exploring his American Indian roots. The church disapproved, he said.

He went to work for a garage, as a mechanic and auto detailer.

"They liked my stuff – but they didn't like me"

The breathing problems he developed a few years back from his job prompted his doctor to suggest a move to a warm, dry climate. New Mexico, it was.

He settled in Tularosa, about 100 miles west of El Paso, Texas.

He went back to work on cars, but he was also tuning up a new career built on his abilities as a crafter of authentic American Indian items. He founded a trading post-type shop, turning out period-correct war bonnets, buckskin outfits and moccasins, all by hand.

Several of his customers lived on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, which was right down the road on U.S. 70.

They didn't have the best of feelings for the merchant, though, he said.

"They liked my stuff, but they didn't like me,"

he said. "That's because I wasn't a full Indian. But they had to buy from me, because I was the only one who knew how to make these things."

Two years ago, the family boomeranged back East, to be closer to Reading.

Now, he wants to revive his career as an American Indian interpreter, dressing in historically correct, authentic garb he makes himself as he discusses the politics and particulars of Northern Plains Indians in the 18th- and 19th-century America.

He's in the process of lining up appearances at schools and festivals.

"I don't necessarily 'romanticize' Indians," he said. He talks about the land-grabs and sneak attacks from one tribe to the other. He tempers the real stuff with respect, though. He also looks in quiet awe at a population that also had, and has, deep reverence for the Earth and its resources.

Look for him to explore another icon synonymous with West Virginia – one that isn't always accurately portrayed.

"I'm working up some things on your Mountain Man," he said. "Mountaineers in this part of the country back then weren't those big, burly guys with beards. They were pretty scrawny. And they were clean-shaven, because they were dealing with Indians. Indians hated facial hair."

"These guys didn't do push-ups after touch-downs, either."



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## Webster finds help at VA, gets second chance at life

*Finds peace in family and works of art*

**By Gary J. Kunich**  
5000 West editor

"I just got stupid. I did something stupid, and that's when I realized I needed help," said Army Veteran Joe Webster.

He got it at the Milwaukee VA, which helped him get sober, find transitional housing and a full-time job.

Four of Webster's paintings now hang in building 7, where other veterans also go through recovery, as a small token of his thanks.

Each painting has a Native-American theme, a nod to Webster's Oneida heritage, along with a recovery message. They were unveiled April 4 in a special ceremony that included staff, family and friends, including fellow tribe members from the Oneida Nation.

The steps he painted about are some of the same ones Webster took to get sober after years of drinking.

He hit his lowest point

around December 2010.

"I was drinking, and woke up in the bushes outside my daughter's house," he said with a grimace. "My granddaughter came outside to go to school and said, 'Grandpa, are you OK?' She told her mom she wanted to stay home to take care of Grandpa. That finally gave me my reason to get better."

His daughters brought him to the VA.

Fifteen months later, Webster is full of life and appreciation for the second chance.

"I first came to the VA in the 1980s and wasn't impressed. They didn't seem to care back then, so when I came this time, I had a little bit of an attitude, but I knew I needed to get help. They were amazing. I can't say enough about the VA," he said. "Some people say, 'The VA sucks,' or it didn't help them. No, you have to be willing to help yourself. You have to be willing to take the steps and do the work, and I hope this inspires others to get help."

Soon after he entered treatment, Webster rediscovered his love of drawing, something he first

started in Vietnam.

"Back then I used to do sketches, but eventually just threw that stuff away. I didn't want anything to do with it."

As he went through therapy, he created 10 smaller lithographs that now hang in the main hospital outside the Mental Health Clinic. Each of those also contains a recovery message.

"They were important to me, but then I'd see people stop and write down the sayings on each one," he said. "That's when I realized it might help others."

He began work on the larger paintings in October 2011, and recently finished the work. They're part of some 45 paintings he's created since coming to the VA. Many are significant for other areas of Webster's life they represent.

"If you look, most of them have eight feathers. That's for my three children and my five grandchildren," he said. "There are also two pines because my mother and father are buried here (on the VA grounds) underneath two pines. I felt a special spirit come over



Photo contributed

Ken Metoxen (left) ignites sage held by Joe Webster (right) during a cultural ceremony.

me as I painted these."

Oneida tribe members said they were honored to be part of the ceremony.

"We're so glad to be here and be a part of this," said Kerry Metoxen, the tribal veteran service officer. "I know Joe did some sketching in Vietnam, but I think coming to the VA helped him to rediscover that. It's kind of cool to see this. I hope this helps other vets and makes them realize they can get help, too."

Dr. Jacqueline Bethany, who is part of Webster's treatment team, said the paintings will hang for years to come and people will know Webster did them.

"With these paintings, and his enthusiasm, he has given us far more than we could ever give him," she said. "He will never be forgotten here, and these paintings will help everyone else who comes through these doors."

Ken Metoxen burned

sage as part of a blessing, which Webster took around so others could waft the smoke over themselves. The smoke signifies a blessing and purification.

Webster was humbled that so many people were hand for the ceremony, and said the celebration represented the next step in his life.

"Thank you for inviting my tribe," he told the VA

• See 7B, Joe Webster

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## Tribal Environmental Response and What it Means to You

By Amy Spears

Environmental Specialist – Pollution Prevention

Hazardous and toxic chemicals and waste are in use all around us; they are transported,



recycled, treated and disposed of on a daily basis. In Brown and Outagamie County alone, there are 161 facilities that are required to report to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on the management of the toxic material they use and dispose of. Presently, there are 33 large quantity hazardous waste generators located in Brown and Outagamie counties. These facilities are located on and adjacent to the Oneida reservation. What would happen if there was an unexpected or accidental spill or release of these materials? What recourse would the Oneida Tribe have? Who would determine the level of clean-up necessary? And, how would we deal with the long term effects of the release or spill?

Currently, the Tribe would have little recourse. The Wisconsin DNR and/or the EPA would be in charge of overseeing any clean-up actions and they would determine the level of clean-up. The Oneida Tribe would have little say in the process, even if the spill were to happen on the Reservation. The Oneida Nation Environmental Response Law has been drafted to address these concerns and to bring jurisdiction as well as oversight and enforcement authority to the Tribe. **This law would:**

- Regulate the identification, investigation and remediation of discharges of hazardous substances to the environment
- Identify sites and facilities where the discharge of a hazardous substance into the environment has occurred; and
- Eliminate contamination from and control the threat of, or actual discharge of hazardous substances.

### The Tribe will be able to:

- Respond to discharges of hazardous substance and environmental contamination concerns; and
- Ensure remedial action is taken to redevelop contaminated lands and maintain the health and welfare of the environment.

Please join us for a public hearing to discuss the Oneida Nation Environmental Response Law on Thursday April 26th from 11:30-12:30 at the Business Committee Conference Room. Check back next week in the Kalihwisaks for information on what is hazardous and toxic material and how is it regulated.

Please contact Victoria Flowers at 920-869-4548 with any questions or concerns or email at [vflowers@oneidana-tion.org](mailto:vflowers@oneidana-tion.org)

Visit our page on **facebook** **Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Division** for more information.



## Trash burning is illegal, hazardous to air, leading cause of wildfires

Environmental, forestry officials urge alternatives to burning

### Wisconsin DNR

MADISON – People conducting spring cleanups who are thinking about taking a match to a debris pile may want to think twice, according to state environmental officials, who caution that burning household trash adds dangerous pollutants to the air. And while burning some yard waste is legal in some areas, state forestry officials caution that debris burning is the number one cause of wildfires in Wisconsin, causing approximately 30 percent of such fires each year.

“Burning any material, whether plastic, paper or wood, produces a variety of hazardous and toxic air pollutants, including carcinogens such as arsenic, benzene and formaldehyde,” said Brad Wolbert, of the Department of Natural Resources Waste and Materials Management Program. “Children and others with asthma are especially harmed by smoke from burning garbage. If you burn trash, you’re affecting your health and the environment more than you know.”

A study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found that the amount of cancer causing dioxin and furan



The Oneida Tribe prohibits the burning of trash and strongly discourages the burning of yard waste within the reservation boundaries. **For more information please contact Amy Spears at (920) 869-4549.**

emissions from 15 households burning trash each day is the same as those emissions from a 200 ton per day municipal waste incinerator with high efficiency emission control technology.

Because of its environmental risk, burning trash in Wisconsin is illegal. In addition, Oneida’s recycling and solid waste disposal law prohibit burning of household trash or recyclable material in any instance.

“Recycling programs are available in every community for plastic, glass and metal containers, corrugated cardboard, newspaper, and magazines,” Wolbert

said.

Agricultural and horticultural plastics like silage film, haylage bags, bale wrap, woven tarps, nursery pots, and trays must also be recycled or landfilled. It is illegal to burn plastics in Wisconsin. Materials that are not recyclable should go to a legal disposal facility, not a burn barrel or pile.

Materials that are legal to burn, such as leaves and brush, are also regulated under state codes.

Instead of burning, state environmental and forestry officials recommend people visit the DNR website and search keywords "open burning" for alternative such

as composting and recycling.

Current State law requires individuals wishing to burn legal materials to first obtain a burning permit and then call or check online on the day of the burn for the daily restrictions. Permits can be obtained online or calling 1-888-WIS-BURN from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Customers may also visit their local Ranger Station or Emergency Fire Warden for permits in-person. Permits are free and valid for one year. For more information on burning permits and the current fire danger in Wisconsin, see the DNR website.

For more information on how to handle waste materials, visit [Oneida-nsn.org/environment](http://Oneida-nsn.org/environment) or [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov) and search keyword "waste."



## Tsyunhehkwa Seed

### Plant Distribution 2012

Starting Saturday • May 5, 2012

10:00AM – 2:00PM

And the following Monday through Thursday

1:30PM to 3:00PM

While Supplies last.

\$10 will provide you with

the following seeds and bedding plants:

#### Seeds

Pickling Cucumber	Green Bean	Red Potato
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Butternut Squash	Beets	Radishes
Crookneck Squash	Muskmelon	Spinach
Zucchini Summer Squash	Onion Sets	Cauliflower
Yellow Wax Bean	Snap Pea	

#### Plants in 4 packs: (Bedding Plants)

Tomatoes	Brassica
Slicing – Beef Steak	Green Cabbage
Canning – Roma	Broccoli
Cherry – Sweetie	

Peppers  
Jalapeno  
Green Bell



“Thank you” to those of you who have participated in the past.

We hope that more people will see the benefits of growing your own food.

If you need any help or information come and see us or give us a call at 869-2718

## Oneida Nation Yard Waste Recycling Area

The Oneida Conservation Department, at N8047 County Road U, will now accept community yard waste from Oneida Tribal Member’s homes.

Only Yard Wastes such as leaves, grass clippings, brush, and tree wood is accepted.

DAY TIME DROP OFF ONLY.  
Stop in the office to register.

**Location:** Oneida Conservation Department  
**Address:** N8047 Cty Rd U, Oneida  
**Phone:** (920) 869-1450  
**Hours:** Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. – 4:30p.m.  
Closed from 12:00p.m. – 1:00p.m.  
**ALSO....every third Saturday of the month from 8:00a.m.-12:00p.m.**



All other dumping is strictly prohibited.  
Do not leave plastic bags or empty containers.



## LUCKY U's SPRING CLOTHING EXCHANGE

If you got it, Give it. If you need it, Take it.

I will be collecting: Clean, Gently used clothing, shoes (especially sneakers), small household items, AND some furniture  
**(Furniture By Appointment ONLY).**  
Please drop off clothing & household items at the address noted at left.

**PLACE: N6961 CORNELIUS CIRCLE, ONEIDA, WI**  
**DATES: APRIL 23 – 28**  
**TIMES: MON. – FRI. 9 AM – 12 PM**  
**SATURDAY (28<sup>th</sup>) 9 AM - 2 PM**

I WILL BE ACCEPTING ITEMS AT THE ADDRESS LISTED PRIOR TO EXCHANGE.  
**FOR FURNITURE PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO Diane at: 920-562-2252 or Email: [djourda5@yahoo.com](mailto:djourda5@yahoo.com)**

## • Earth Day 2012 •



**Saturday May 12, 2012**  
Osnúhsa? Lake  
Near Cultural Heritage – Hwy. 54 to FF (Hillcrest)

**9:00 AM...**  
– **Opening Prayer**  
Light breakfast, pick up bags, gloves and orange vests

**11:00 AM...**  
– **Tree Give Away**  
Limit 6 trees per family

Sponsored by Environmental and Live, Sustain, Grow.



For more information, please call ERB at: **(920) 496-5360**

• Earth Day 2012 •

• Earth Day 2012 •

## Wanted: Oneida scholars age zero and up

By Dawn Walschinski  
Kalihwisaks

Education and Training Area Manager Norbert Hill Jr. wants Oneida parents to start getting their children ready for college long before high school starts.

"The coaching starts very early, and our youngest scholars are from age zero to five," said Hill. "We have to prepare them for learning, it's a lifelong process."

To share this vision, his department is hosting Coaching Your Child to Harvard on Thursday, May 3 at Thornberry Creek. The event will feature a free dinner and keynote speaker Dr. Bob Powless, Professor Emeritus - University of Minnesota-Duluth.

"He's a guy who provides a lot of encourage-

ment and support," said Hill. "I think our parents and our families need encouragement, and if they can believe it, they can do it."

Hill stated Dr. Powless encouraged him to continue on with school.

"He's the one after I finished my undergraduate degree just said to me in passing 'you ought to think about graduate school,' and nobody ever said that to me, and that one sentence stuck will be all my life, and went back to graduate school," said Hill.

Oneida citizens can afford to go to college with the tribe's help; however, young people need to prepare themselves for school by learning to love learning.

"One of the best things that parents can do is read to their child," he

said. "From zero to five, 90 percent of the child's brain development happens in those years. So we need to capture those years in terms of reading or preparation to learning," he said.

Post high school training is necessary with the rising tide of technology jobs.

"Kids now need more than a high school degree; they need post-secondary high school education and training,"

The event is open to anyone who has college aspirations for their child according to Hill.

"We would like to provide dinner for two in any family. It could be mom-dad, it could be mom-child, or dad-child," he said.

Space is limited, call 920-869-4372 for a reservation.

## Support group offered for parents of college students

Do you have a student in college, or getting ready to enter college in the next year? Parents of college and university students are invited to participate in a mutual support group!

Have you ever wondered...

- What expenses might I need to assist my student with?
- What do I do when my student is homesick?
- How can I support my student without "parenting" them too much while they are away in college?
- Mitch and his staff could probably fill in many commonly asked questions PARENTS have.

The transition to college can be confusing, and full of anxiety for parents as well as students. Our children are starting true independence when they leave

home for their higher education experience. It's hard to tell your student, "I don't know what you should do".

Come to this inaugural meeting on March 15, at the Oneida Community Education Center on Packerland Drive at 6:00 P.M. to share ups and downs, joys and trials, and patterns of college life.

The Parents of College Student Support Group will identify common questions and issues that parents encounter, who can then help prepare the next group of parents of students who will be venturing into college life next fall! Join us as we share light refreshments, exchange stories and better prepare our Oneida students for higher education!

Getting students to college is a major undertaking. Getting students

through college is another. The inaugural meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 22 at the Oneida Community Support Center on 2632 South Packerland Drive. Refreshments will be served.

Let's unscramble the transition, confusing and anxiety producing experience of launching a child into the world of higher education. You will also receive valuable information concerning complex landscape of higher education and knowledge that every parent should know. The Higher Education staff will be available for consultation.

For more information contact Barb Kolitsch at (920) 496 7900 or Norbert Hill at (920) 869 4037.

ATTENTION! Parents of college-bound students! (Grades 0-12)

Join us for a complimentary dinner for two (per family).

## COACHING YOUR CHILD TO HARVARD!

**Thursday, May 3, 2012**  
**6:00 PM - 8:30 PM**  
Thornberry Creek Golf Course  
4470 N Pine Tree Rd  
Oneida, WI 54155



**FREE EVENT!**

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER: DR. BOB POWLESS**  
Professor Emeritus—University of Minnesota-Duluth

"My mother said, 'Robert, we must find where the best schools are.'" - Quote from Dr. Bob Powless

**What parents can gain by attending this event:**

- Encouragement to help each other
- The past, present, and future for Oneida young people
- Helping your child become college-ready

**Space is limited!**  
**RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!**

Open to the first 40 parents or coaches who call (920) 869-4372 or email [dkrull@oneidanation.org](mailto:dkrull@oneidanation.org) to make your reservations!

For more information about the event please contact (920) 869-4037 or email [nhill@oneidanation.org](mailto:nhill@oneidanation.org). For directions to Thornberry Creek Golf Course please contact (920) 434-7501.

## Green Bay Packers to Present Football the Exhibit

Green Bay, WI ~ The Neville Public Museum is pleased to announce that the Green Bay Packers are the presenting sponsor of Football the Exhibit. "Football" will be on display at the Neville May 19, 2012 through September 9, 2012.

"Football" brings the excitement and experience of playing the game, while teaching the science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) that make it all possible. The exhibit features 25 hands-on units. Test your throwing skills in the Passing Cage area and learn what it truly means to have a "rifle arm."

You'll discover the science behind the game and more!



## MUSIC FROM OUR CULTURE

ONEDA YOUTH SINGERS IS HOSTING THE

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### 2012 COMMUNITY SPRING PERFORMANCE

**WHEN: SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2012**  
**WHERE: ONEIDA CIVIC CENTER**  
(SONNY KING MEMORIAL BUILDING)  
2913 ARTLEY ST. ONEIDA, WI 54155  
**TIME: 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

**EVENT IS OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, \$2.00 ENTRANCE FEE AT THE DOOR.**

Come and enjoy the great sounds of talented young people. Both groups will perform separately and then sing together in a very special cultural and musical exchange.



## Attention Oneida Graduates!

**2012** Graduating High School Seniors

The Kalihwisaks is preparing to Honor ALL "2012" graduating HIGH SCHOOL Seniors!

A special graduation centerfold will be published in the June 14<sup>th</sup>, 2012 issue in full color!

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

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

**• Digital Photos Preferred •**  
Attach photos to an email message and send to [tcottrel@oneidanation.org](mailto:tcottrel@oneidanation.org)

**Submission DEADLINE:**  
**Friday • May 25<sup>th</sup> 2012\***

\*There is NO GUARANTEE that photos received AFTER the DEADLINE date WILL BE INCLUDED in the Special Graduation Centerfold!  
Any special congratulatory messages WILL NOT be included in this Section.  
You're welcome to purchase a Good News message in this particular issue.

If you would like to be showcased in the Special 'High School Graduate' Section of the Kalihwisaks  
**PLEASE SUBMIT BY:**  
**FRIDAY • MAY 25<sup>th</sup>, 2012**

**Send photos to:**  
Travis Cottrell  
c/o Kalihwisaks-Graduate Special  
909 Packerland Dr. • Green Bay, WI 54303  
PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155



## Planting the Seeds of Success!

**2012**

**Raffle Prizes Free and Open to the Public!**

### Oneida Higher Education's Adult College Fair

**Wednesday, May 2, 2012**  
**Radisson Inn Conference Center**  
**Green Bay, WI**  
**Grand Council Ballroom**  
**4 p.m. - 6 p.m.**



Come check out up to 20 area colleges that have programs designed to meet your unique needs as a returning adult student.

Thinking about going back to school, but not sure where to go? Want to earn a higher degree to get promoted or earn more money? Ready for a career change? Then this event is for you!

For more information please contact Higher Education Advisor Misty Herzog, (920) 869-4471 or [mherzog@oneidanation.org](mailto:mherzog@oneidanation.org)

Call the Kalihwisaks at  
**1-800-206-1100**  
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 Oneida, WI 54155

### Public Notice

#### Request for Bids The Oneida Housing Authority

The Oneida Housing Authority is requesting sealed bids for the construction of infrastructure for a 20 lot subdivision in 2011. This is an Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) funded project from HUD. The work shall consist of construction of sanitary sewer, water main, storm sewer, roadway and grading for the Green Valley Subdivision.

To the greatest extent feasible, recipients shall give preference in the award of contracts for projects funded under this part to Indian organizations and Indian-owned economic enterprises.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Engineer, **Mr. Ron Wolf from McMahon, 1445 McMahon Drive, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956, phone number (920) 751-4200.** Instructions will be given at the time of contact as to the different formats that are available for acquiring the Plans and Specifications. The bid documents will become available beginning **April 8, 2011 until April 25, 2011 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.**

Bids based on these documents will be accepted in person until **2:00 p.m., April 26, 2011**, please submit bids in person to Bay Bank and they will issue a bid submittal receipt with date/time as proof of timely submittal.

**Bay Bank**  
**2555 Packerland Drive**  
**Green Bay, WI 54313**  
**Attn: Dianne Zubella**

*Please Note: A set of Plans and Specifications will be available for in house viewing only at the Oneida Indian Preference Office located at the Skenandoah Complex, 909 Packerland Drive, Green Bay, WI 54303. Contact: Marj Stevens at 920-496-5316.*

### For Rent

#### Green Earth Trailer Court (GETC) Lot Available

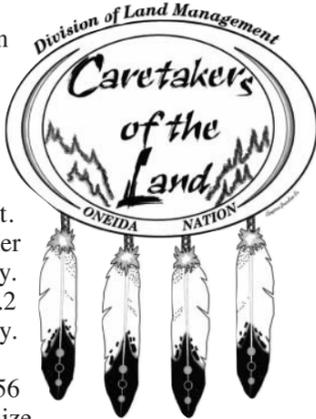
The Oneida Division of Land Management (DOLM) is accepting applications for a vacant lot that is located in the Green Earth Trailer Court. The Green Earth Trailer Court is located on Cty. H, approximately 3.2 miles south of St. Hwy. 54.

The address is W1256 Hattie Lane. Lot size requires it to be a single wide trailer.

An annual lot agreement will be entered into with DOLM. Lessee must be a tribal member over the age of 18. Monthly fee is \$115.00. A slab, shared storage unit, mailbox, and garbage pick up will be provided.

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

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



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 For all the latest news

### House For Sale

**1150 sq. ft. ranch home** 2+ bedroom, 1 bath. Living room, family room with a gas fireplace, oak cabinets, new windows for \$112,000. With \$2500 down, your monthly mortgage will only be \$535 per month. Please call **920-498-8183** after 4PM.

### For Sale

**White oval bathtub** – \$100.  
**Nordyne downdraft gas furnace**, could convert to propane, heats four bedrooms – \$125. Call...  
 Cletus at **920-217-0135**

### Wanted to Buy

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

### Public Notice

Cultural Heritage Tribal Historic Preservation Office is seeking any information for Cultural resources on this parcel, as required for compliance with Section 106 36 CFR 800.4 of the National Historic Preservation Act. If you have any knowledge of, or concerns with historic or cultural properties in this area, please contact the **Oneida Cultural Heritage Department Tribal Historic Preservation Officer ask for Corina Williams (920) 496-5386**

*Project Description: Proposed project W1221 Fish Creek Road. Re-placement of septic tank and minor mound work, HIS/EPA-OWWI BE-10-G24, Legal Description: T23N, R19E, Section 19 NW1/4 of NW1/4, Parcel number 170155700, Town of Oneida Outagamie Co.*

**Call 920.496.7317**

*for all your Advertising Needs*

### Legal Notice

#### Oneida Tribal Judicial System Notice of Complaints Filed and Scheduled Hearings

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

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for judgment against them, on Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. and on Wednesday, April 4, 2012 at the Oneida Tribal Judicial System Office at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite # 1.

- Bryant Hill, 12-TC-022**
- Linda W. Stops, 12-TC-020**
- Pamela Medina, 12-TC-014**
- James M. Silas, 12-TC-009**
- Lori A. Elm, 12-TC-033, 12-TC-034, 12-TC-035**
- Christopher J. Danforth, 12-TC-041, 12-TC-042, 12-TC-043**

For Specific questions about this claim, settlement, or payment arrangements, please contact Cheryl DeJardin, at Skenandoah Complex in Central Accounting Department at (920) 490-3562.

If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Clerk or Administrator, Oneida Tribal Judicial System at (920) 496-5300.

### Legal Notice

#### Setting Time and Notice to Creditors:

Request for information. The following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Division of Land Management.  
*All creditor claims must be filed on or before April 11, 2012*

**Sandra DeCoteau**  
 DOB 2/28/1948  
 DOD 12/20/2011

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

Tina L. Figueroa,  
 Land Title and Trust Specialist,  
 Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin  
 Division of Land Management  
 P.O.Box 365  
 Oneida WI 54155  
 Dated:  
 February 29, 2012

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Request for information. The following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Division of Land Management.  
*All creditor claims must be filed on or before May 1, 2012*

**Arvilla R. (Webster) King**  
 DOB 5/08/1946  
 DOD 5/19/2007

**Winona Violet Vieau**  
 DOB 5/14/1922  
 DOD 2/23/2012

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

Tina L. Figueroa,  
 Land Title and Trust Specialist,  
 Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin  
 Division of Land Management  
 P.O.Box 365  
 Oneida WI 54155  
 Dated:  
 March 20, 2012

### Mini Storage AUCTION

#### Town of Oneida Key Storage LLC

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- One 10'x20' unit
- Contents will be Auctioned off  
**Sunday, April 22, 2012**
- Locks will be removed at **11:00AM**
- Cash Only, Auction, as is

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 Clean appliances, auto parts, & sheet metal: freon, capacitor, & mercury switches removed  
**\$250/NT Delivered**  
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## Oneida Tribe Employment Opportunities



### Open to Oneida Tribal Members ONLY\*

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Appeals Commission Administrator*	Tribal Judicial System	Until Filled
Police Sergeant*	OPD	Until Filled
Senior Accounting Assistant*	Central Accounting	April 23, 2012
*****		
Accounting Manager	Central Accounting	Until Filled
Dispatcher	OPD	Until Filled
Insurance Billing Specialist	Administration	Until Filled

For a complete listing of positions and job description please visit our website at:

**http://www.oneidanation.org/humanresources/employment.aspx**

Or call: **920-496-7000** or the **Job Line** at: **1-800-236-7050**

**New Arrivals**

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



**Braxton Jordan Wisneski**

Braxton Jordan Wisneski was born to proud parents Kyle Wisneski and Jamie Better. He was born on March 31, 2012 weighing 9 lbs and was 22 inches long. Grandparents are Jill and Paul Ninham, Debbie Melchert and Jerry Cornelius, Dan and Linda Wisneski, and Susan and the late James Better.

Check out the Kalihwisaks on facebook



*Happy 4th Birthday*  
**Josalyn Ella White**  
 Tusweca Luta Win  
 Yakokhwahale?



Our Angel, you bring us so much joy and happiness. We love you very much!  
 Love, Mom, Dad, Gavin, Elise, Na Na & Pa Pa, Grandma Sandi, Grandpa Jerry, Auntie Fawn & Uncle Louis, Deja, Cade, Chloe, Cameron, Oneida & Oglala Lakota Families.

*Happy 12th Birthday*  
**Deja**  
 April 6 is your special day. You bring so much joy to our lives, and we're all very proud of you.



Congratulations for being on the honor roll all year at West DePere Middle School.  
 Love, Mom, Louis, Cade, Chloe & Cameron, Nana Josefa, Papa Warren, Gramma Sandi, Grandpa Jerry and all your family

*Happy 2nd Birthday*  
**Collin**  
 Happy Birthday Baby Boy!



We can't believe you are 2 already!  
 Love Dad, Mom Ashlyn, Jones & Hank

*Happy 50th Birthday*  
**Auntie Carol Stevens**



How time made you better with age...  
 Love You Always,  
 Amanda, Jess, Nakita & Juan

*Happy 50th Birthday*  
 To the **Greatest Aunt Ever**



*Summer of 2011*  
 You mean more to us than you'll ever know.  
 We Love You Much,  
 Amanda, Jess, Nakita & Juan

**PUBLIC NOTICE**



**Effective May 1, 2012,** Oneida Casino will no longer be accepting or redeeming Oneida Bingo & Casino tokens at any of our casino locations.

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**Understanding Credit Workshop offered by OHA**

<b>Part 1</b> Date: April 17, 2012 Time: 1:30-3:30PM Place: OHA Conf. Rm	<b>Part 2</b> Date: April 24, 2012 Time: 1:30-3:30PM Place: OHA Conf. Rm
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Space is limited. Please sign up today  
 Please contact Comprehensive Housing Coordinator, Scott Denny at 920-869-6193.

**REMINDER**

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

**Wisconsin Indian Golf Association Annual Tournament**

**Saturday • May 19, 2012**  
**Thornberry Creek at Oneida**  
 Individual Format • Tee times starting at 10:30AM  
 If you are not on tee box at designated tee time, you will be disqualified

Flights: Men – Seniors – Women – Juniors  
 Cost\*: Adults \$80/person (Includes golf, cart & prizes)  
 Juniors – \$20/person (Includes 9 holes & prizes)

**Deadline to register is Friday • May 11, 2012**  
 \*The annual WIGA membership fee of \$5.00 is included in the cost.

For more information, contact:  
 Leroy King 920.713.8363  
 Racquel Hill 920.819.8322  
 Waylon Denny 920.366.6854



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**Message w/Photo:**  
 1 column @ \$8.00  
 2 column @ \$16.00

**Message Only:**  
 1 column @ \$3.00  
 2 column @ \$6.00

There is an additional \$5.00 charge if message only is over 20 words and message with photo is over 40 word limit!

Questions?  
 Call *Kalihwisaks*  
 Toll Free at:  
 1.800.206.1100  
 • Dawn – ext. 7318  
 • Travis – ext. 7316  
 • Yvonne – ext. 7317  
 • Nate – ext. 7319

# Thunderhawk

## Oneida Prom 2012

By Joelle Thomas

Thunderhawk Times

This year, some ONHS students have given a lot of thought and planning to prom.

I have interviewed the teacher who runs the Prom Committee, Laura Studee.

Studee told me that she was pleased with the many ideas the students brought up for prom and that they decided on "Black and White" and "Masquerade" as possible themes. They voted and came up with "Masquerade."

Prom will be held in the Great Lakes Ballroom at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center in the Great on Saturday, April 21 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

With the basic information, we did a Q & A thing:

*Q: How did you come up with this theme?*

A: The kids in the prom committee came up with some ideas and voted.

*Q: What's all planned to happen that night?*

A: Well we will have food, soda, and lots and lots of dancing.

*Q: Will there be a DJ? What's his or her name?*

A: Yes we have a DJ and its Doug from Kiss FM.

*Q: What decorations will there be?*

A: Well, we made masks so there will be masks all over the walls. And we will also have a balloon arch.

Studee also wanted to be sure that everyone knew that all ONHS students are invited, that it's not just juniors and seniors. Each ONHS student is allowed to bring one person under the age of 18, unless they are graduates from ONHS. 60 people are expected to show up.

Ticket Prices are \$8 for one person and \$15 for two people.

Watch "Thunderhawk Times" for a follow-up article and pictures from the 2012 ONHS Prom.

## Annual Madison Art Field Trip

By Josanna Cornelius

Thunderhawk Times

All of the students in Becky Anderson's art classes who turned in permission slips went to Madison to the Capitol Building on Friday, March 30, 2012 for the Youth Art Month Capitol Rotunda Art Show.

ONHS has been represented in the show every year for past seven years. This year ONHS seniors Kalene Beechtree and Guadalupe Martinez had works in the show.

The bus left ONHS a little after 8:00 a.m. and we were on the road until about 6:00 p.m. It was a busy day.

After we were done viewing the capitol and the band that was playing we got to go to State Street. It's a long city street with a bunch of stores. The stores were different, with just a few food stores and a couple of clothing stores that I have heard of. We were able to explore State



Thunderhawk Times photo

ONHS Seniors Kalene Beechtree and Guadalupe Martinez carried on a proud ONHS tradition by earning a place in the Youth Art Month Capitol Rotunda Show in Madison this spring.

Street with friends for about an hour and a half. Overall, I would give the entire trip a 9 out of 10, the only problem being that I don't like long rides, especially on buses. Other than that, everything else was fantastic.

Students on the field trip were: Jordan Bain, Ayashe Barton, Kalene Beechtree, Emmitt Big

Medicine, Christjohn, Cornelius, Cornelius, Doxtator, Billie John, Jordan, Muriel King, Martinez, Pe Wab Bec Menomin, Metoxen, Metoxen, Noelle Metoxen, Paige Ninham,

Paul Anthony, Colleen, Josanna, Brandon, Jessica House, Kommanche Jourdan, Shanna Jourdan, Pe Wab Bec Menomin, Diego Matias, Noelle Metoxen, Paige Ninham,

Kanani Nunies, Autumn Oshkeshquoam, Abalone Paprocki, Faith Powless, Angelica Schuyler, Oscar Schuyler, Sheila Stevens, Vincent Webster, and Kylene Welch.

Students on the trip were chaperoned by staff members Becky Anderson and Kristy Cornelius.

## Bears Greatest Draft Picks

By Sheldon Skenandore

Thunderhawk Times

The NFL Draft is at the end of this month. Every fan of every team is looking for good players to make their team better.

As a Bear fan myself, I am hoping they get the players who will help them beat the Packers. (By the way, I would also like to see the Packers trade Aaron Rodgers to the Bears.)

Over the years, the Bears have drafted some great players. They've also drafted some not-so-great players.

I thought I would list what I think are the ten best players ever drafted by the Bears.

The Bears were known as the Decatur Staleys in 1919 and 1920. The Packers also started football in 1919. The Bears

were known as the Chicago Staleys in 1921, because they moved from Decatur to Chicago. They joined the NFL that year, but it was called the American Professional Football Association. In 1922, they became the Chicago Bears. The Packers joined that year.

The Bears are one of the original NFL teams, along with the Cardinals. So, the Bears have had a long journey in football. Also, football fans should know that the Bears and the Cardinals are the oldest rivalry in the NFL, not the Bears and the Packers. The Bears lost one game in 1920 and that was to the Cardinals.

The NFL draft started in 1936.

Here is a list of the Bears' 10 greatest draft picks in my opinion: 1.

Gale Sayers was a great running back. 2. Mike Ditka was a great tight end and a great coach for the Bears. 3. Walter Payton was known as "Sweetness" and he could do everything on the field. 4. Red Grange was the Bears first pick in the first draft. He made the Bears great. 5. Sid Luckman was a great player in the old days. 6. Jim McMahon was a great quarterback on the 1985 Super Bowl Team. 7. Brian Urlacher is a great linebacker these days. 8. Dick Butkus was a great linebacker in the 1960s. 9. Mike Singletary was a great linebacker on the 1985 Super Bowl team. 10. Devin Hester can break the game open at any time with a great kick or punt return.

## Nurse Liljestrom

By Tasha Stevens

Thunderhawk Times

The Oneida Nation School System has a new nurse, Jocelyn Liljestrom. You're probably wondering where a catchy name like "Joselyn" (pronounced "joz a lin") came from. Her mom was going to name her Willow until the name Jocelyn came up in a movie.

Liljestrom has four children, ages five to twenty. She previously worked as a community health nurse for the tribe in 2002 to 2003. Liljestrom started working for the tribe again in 2010 and is now working here at ONHS as well as the Turtle School.

She attended University of Madison first — wanting to become a doctor. "Helping patients and being with them" made her want to be a nurse.

Her favorite thing about being a nurse was "flexibility. There are all kinds of

settings," she said.

Her least-favorite thing about being a nurse was the hours, but mostly, seeing things she'd couldn't help with. "I always want to help," said Liljestrom.

I asked Liljestrom how she like being a nurse at ONHS and she said she "loves it!" She said she sees "a lot of really strong, smart kids. It's very humbling and impressive seeing the dedication to the culture," said Liljestrom.

Being available to the staff and students and making them feel comfortable is the most important thing about being a school nurse, she said. "It's a team effort! She added.

She's most surprised on how much "traffic" and activity there is in being the school nurse. Nurse Liljestrom is here for the kids and is happy to be in the position of school nurse for our school district.



Jocelyn Liljestrom

## Tim Burton rules

By Sheldon Skenandore

Thunderhawk Times

Tim Burton is a good movie director. The movie he is working on right now is "Dark Shadows," which I am planning to see. "Dark Shadows" will be in movie theaters on May 11.

From what I know, Tim Burton is just a guy who likes to make movies. He has been doing that since he was a kid. Burton was born in 1958.

His list of movies include: Beetlejuice, Edward Scissorhands, The Nightmare Before Christmas, Ed Wood, Sleepy Hollow, Corpse Bride, Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, Pee-wee's Big Adventure, Batman (1989), Batman Returns, Planet of the Apes (2001), Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005), and Alice in Wonderland (2010).

## This Week's Shows to Watch

By Tyler Stevens

Thunderhawk Times

April 9-13, one of the best shows that I catch up with is "American Idol." They are down to the Top Six and of those Top Six that I think are going to win is either Jessica or Joshua.

As you may or may not know the judges are Jennifer Lopez, Randy Jackson, and Steven Tyler. Each week there is a "Bottom Three" and then the person with the least amount of votes would sing to stay in the competition, but the judges only get one save until the Top Five, which I think is pretty fair.

Another show to watch is "Rupaul's Drag Race" which is also pretty-much narrowing down to the end. My picks to win are either Phi Phi Ohara or Latrice Royale, because they seem to be doing well and I favored them since the beginning.

So those are my two shows to watch this week and over the next few weeks. Don't forget to tune in to American Idol Wednesdays and Thursdays, seven p.m. Central Time and Rupaul's Drag Race Mondays, eight p.m. Central Time.

## Funny? My Big Brother

By La Kota Martinez

Thunderhawk Times

Monday, March 19 was "Let's Laugh Day"—a day to enjoy the funny things in life. It doesn't have to be a comedienne, TV show or movie.

Someone funny is someone who makes you laugh even when you're only by them for a couple seconds. Someone who I think is the funniest person ever is my

big brother. He makes me laugh whenever I see him. He's overall a good guy to be around.

My big brother and I are always playing basketball together when we get the chance. But sometimes I can't play seriously because he'll have me giggling while we're playing one on one in the sport we both love. He's funny and that's part of the reason I love my big bro.



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## From 1B/ Joe Webster

employees. “When you honor one member of the Oneida Nation, you honor all members of the Oneida Nation. I hope I represent the tribe in a good way, and I will not let them down. I will not let any other veterans down.”

Celina Webster, one of his daughters, wrote on Facebook that she is grateful for the new opportunity she has with her dad.

“I am so proud of him and his success,” she wrote. “It’s amazing how so much can change and turn around for someone in one year. I know he greatly appreciates everything everyone has done to help him come this far, and my sisters and I do also.”

Webster has a full-time job as a maintenance worker, and hopes to move into a permanent home in the near future. For now, he enjoys that he can spend time with his family.

“That’s the best part of it,” he said. “The VA gave me my life back.”

## Beware of Internet Fraud

ONEIDA, WI — The U.S. Postal Service wants to remind postal customers to be aware of internet fraud.

“Scammers like the Internet to target unsuspecting postal consumers, asking for personal information to deliver a package” says Oneida Postmaster Cheryl Koenig. “Online scammers can ignore national borders or boundaries. They have only one objective: to take people’s money.” Whether it is auction fraud or identity theft, reshipping scams or foreign lotteries, our customers need to be cautious, and be smart, adds Koenig.

The Postal Service recommends the following tips to avoid fraud on the internet:

- Never use a link in an e-mail to visit a web-site.
- Only purchase goods and services from sites you visited on your own.
- Examine all online offers before buying anything. When you’re online, be on guard. Don’t respond to suspicious e-mail.
- Never provide your personal information (Social Security number, credit card account, etc.) unless you initiated the communications.

Customers can keep up-to-date about the latest fraud alerts on the internet by going to www.usps.com. They can also call 1-800-ASK-USPS to report a delivery problem or email spam@uspis.gov about spam. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service has more information at www.postalinspectors.uspis.gov.

### Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin

## Active CIP – Communication Plans Update

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Project No.	CIP Request Date	Project Title	Project Manager	Current % of Project Phase completed	Total Project Budget	Scheduled Completion
06-006	6/28/06	Oneida Fishery Restoration Project	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 DSKENANI@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- III 36%	*	*
Description: The project would create a sustainable 40 acre fishery on the reservation in a former sand pit located near the corner of Crook Road and County U.						
Community Mtgs: Some meetings held. Future meeting to be determined.						
Project Status: Contractor contract terminated due to lack of activity. Project Team preparing amendment to CIP Package to gain approval of revision to project scope and development method.						
09-009	6/03/09	Green Valley Housing Infrastructure - Phase I	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 DSKENANI@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- IV 90%	\$1,000,000	11/23/2011
Description: This project falls under the approval of CIP #23-005 Residential Home Sites. It will develop the infrastructure on the south end of the former Smit Farm for a subdivision with approximately twenty lots for OHA and HBO homes.						
Community Mtgs: No meetings are planned.						
Project Status: Majority of work is complete for the season. Remaining work will be completed in spring.						
09-013	10/07/08	Oneida Community Trails: Safe Routes to Schools	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 WMETOXEN@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- N 36%	\$326,500	11/30/2012
Description: This project is to provide a safe route (path) from the Site 1 residential area to the existing path from NHC to the elementary school. The project is funded by a Safe Routes to Schools grant. Authorization for this project falls under CIP #07-008 Oneida Community Trails approvals.						
Community Mtgs: Meetings will be scheduled.						
Project Status: Team is working on approval from granting agency for changing the location and route of trail. Proposed new route from Green Valley Subdivision to Library.						
10-003	10/14/09	South Branch Suamico River Restoration	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 WMETOXEN@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- N 65%	*	*
Description: The goal of the project is to redesign stream channels from their intensively ditched and straightened form to a natural, meandering state with improved habitat and the presence of northern pike.						
Community Mtgs: No meetings are planned.						
Project Status: Waiting on Army Corp of Engineers to review plans and issue permit.						
10-004	1/12/10	Central Oneida Roadway Improvement	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 TPARR@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- N 15%	*	*
Description: The project is to develop a comprehensive storm water treatment system, street scaping and pathways between upper and lower Oneida. The project will act as a catalyst for redevelopment of Central Oneida; while enhancing and protecting the Duck Creek water quality and allowing pedestrian traffic in a safe and effective manner.						
Community Mtgs: Meetings will be scheduled.						
Project Status: Seminary Road roundabout and Hwy 54 Duck Creek Bridge replacement projects are starting. Utility relocations are underway and roadway work should start in April. These projects are planned to be substantially complete late this fall.						
10-007	2/02/10	Oneida Printing / Mail Center	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 TPARR@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- III 36%	\$400,000	*
Description: The project will remodel the existing building to address the functional and operational needs of the Print/Mail Center.						
Community Mtgs: No meetings are planned.						
Project Status: Project on temporary hold.						
10-008	2/05/10	Casino Expansion Projects	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 WMETOXEN@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- III 37%	\$27,900,000	4/17/2014
Description: The project includes additions and remodeling to both the Main Casino and the Mason Street Casino to enhance revenue potential at our gaming facilities.						
Community Mtgs: Meetings held: 7-04-11 and 10-18-11. Potential future meetings. Communication plan included in CIP Package.						
Project Status: Firms have been selected for architectural design and construction management. Currently in contract approval process, design work will be starting soon.						
10-010	3/09/10	Community Events Area	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 DSKENANI@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- III 36%	\$2,068,000	6/05/2013
Description: The project is to develop a multi-use community events area on the property west of Seminary Road and north of the elementary school. The events area is to include: sports fields, outdoor theater and restrooms / concessions.						
Community Mtgs: Community meetings will be held. Project Team will coordinate.						
Project Status: Project Team working on addressing land lease issues before design work begins.						
11-002	10/01/10	SBOTS - Community Center	Paul Witek 920-869-4543 PWITEK@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- III 36%	\$2,000,000	*
Description: The project will develop a new office / community building for SBOTS in Milwaukee. The selected location is geographically located in a central point of the population served.						
Community Mtgs: To be determined.						
Project Status: Project Team evaluating potential locations to develop project.						
11-006	3/28/11	Westwind Petroleum Equipment Upgrade/Remodel	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 WMETOXEN@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- III 50%	\$2,600,000	9/10/2012
Description: The project will replace the existing underground storage tanks and make improvements to the site and building to create a more consistent appearance with other One Stop locations and improve customer flow.						
Community Mtgs: No meetings are planned.						
Project Status: Project approvals delayed, currently finalizing design.						
11-007	3/29/11	Larsen Road One Stop	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 WMETOXEN@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- III 36%	\$3,842,000	12/20/2012
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Description: The development of the Oneida Village will bring a Oneida way of life in New York to Wisconsin. The village plan is a conceptual plan that includes; walking paths, long house village, amphitheater, outdoor pavilion and Salt Pork Avenue together. The village will be a tourist attraction and teaching tool for not only the Oneida Nation but for Northeastern Wisconsin and surrounding states.

Community Mtgs: To be determined.

Project Status: Project Team working on drafting a site master plan to determine long-term vision. Once completed team will assemble CIP Package for project.

12-002	10/06/11	IMAC HVAC/Fire Suppression System	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 WMETOXEN@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- N	36%	\$1,900,000	9/10/2012
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Description: The project will upgrade / replace the old HVAC and fire suppression system. Existing system has reached end of its life cycle and requires continuous maintenance.

Community Mtgs: No meetings are planned.

Project Status: Design contract awarded. Design work underway.

12-003	10/17/11	Elder Village Infrastructure	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 TPARR@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- N	36%	*	10/08/2012
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Description: The project will expand the existing Elder Village at the west end of Henry Road to provide addition sites for homes. Project will included extending road, water, and sewer.

Community Mtgs: No meetings are planned.

Project Status: Design work has begun, construction scheduled to start in August.

12-004	5/16/07	Oneida Community Trails: Wolf Path	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 WMETOXEN@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- N	85%	\$440,000	6/15/2012
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Description: The project will create a pedestrian path from the Path of the Wolf/Bear subdivision to the intersection of Seminary Road and HWY 54. It will include a connection to the Duck Creek Trail. Authorization for this project falls under CIP #07-008 Oneida Community Trails approvals.

Community Mtgs: Various meetings held on overall trail system.

Project Status: Project under construction. Site restoration and pedestrian bridge work in spring.

12-005	7/26/11	CSS - Job Center Remodel	Paul Witek 920-869-4543 PWITEK@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- N	40%	*	8/29/2012
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Description: The project will create additional offices within the current space and combine reception areas to maximize efficiencies.

Community Mtgs: No meetings are planned.

Project Status: Request For Proposals for Design-Build services has been issued. Construction planned for this summer and fall.

12-006	10/03/11	Community Signage	Jeff Witte	CIP- N	10%	*	*
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Description: The project will create a comprehensive signage and way-finding system on the Oneida Reservation. The project will shape the sense of place with consistent graphics to assure a cohesive identity for Oneida.

Community Mtgs: To be determined.

Project Status: The Planning Department is managing this project.

12-011	1/24/12	Oneida Reservation Visitor Center	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 TPARR@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- I	1%	*	*
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Description: The project will develop a building to house a visitor center for the Tribe. The center will serve as a central point to provide information about Oneida history, our enterprises, attractions, and make promotional items available for sale.

Community Mtgs: To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package.

Project Status: Project Team assembling the CIP Package.

98-005	6/09/04	Resident Centered Care Community	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 DSKENANI@ONEIDANATION.ORG	CIP- IV	75%	\$22,910,000	1/08/2013
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Description: The facility will provide another option in the continuum of care for tribal members. Assisted Living facilities offer a homelike atmosphere with trained professionals who are available to help residents with their daily routines. Nursing homes offer 24-hour a day care for those who can no longer live independently and/or may need specialized care for severe illness or injuries. The proposed facility will also include the congregate meals program which will share kitchen and dining space with the other programs in the building.

Community Mtgs: Community meetings were held on Dec. 12, 2005 and July 6, 2007.

Project Status: Construction in progress, on schedule.

**Drug court program rates high**

MONROE, La. (AP) ~ Ask anyone associated with the 4th Judicial District Court's drug court program and they will say its success has been overwhelming.

The News-Star reports the drug court program, which was started in Ouachita Parish in June 1998, consists of judicially supervised court dockets that handle the cases of nonviolent substance abusing offenders under the adult, juvenile, family and tribal justice systems.

Rather than being sentenced to jail time, qualified defendants are placed in substance abuse treatment programs. The defendants report once a week to a probation officer and take drug screens. Failure of any part of the program could land them in jail.

In Louisiana, about 88.3 percent of graduates from the program were not re-arrested within the first 12 months of completion of the program.

**WI DNR bans outdoor burning in north woods**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The state Department of Natural Resources plans to outlaw outdoor burning in far northwestern Wisconsin out of fears a spark might ignite a raging wildfire.

Severe storms last summer felled hundreds of thousands of trees across the region. The DNR, the National Guard and loggers have been working to clear the timber, but now the spring fire season has begun and DNR officials fear a fire could easily tear through timber still on the ground and engulf the area.

The DNR announced Wednesday it will ban burning anything outside in portions of southwestern Douglas, northwestern Washburn, northern Burnett and northwestern Polk counties starting Friday. That means people won't be allowed to build campfires, smoke outside or light fire-works.

**Spring Into Action**

at the  
**JUST MOVE IT ONEIDA EVENT**  
&  
**FAMILY WELLNESS FAIR**

On: Saturday, April 14<sup>th</sup> at Oneida Family Fitness  
From: 9:00am—Noon

The Family Wellness Fair will provide various wellness services and educational opportunities from community vendors.

Services to include, but are not limited to:

- ✿ Massages ✿ Reiki ✿ Card Reading ✿ Toning & Energy Work
- ✿ Stress Management ✿ Aromatherapy and Herbs ✿ Mary Kay Cosmetics
- ✿ Games and Activities for Families ✿ Yoga and Spin Demos and many more...

TIME	ACTIVITY
9:00AM	Family Wellness Fair Begins
9:00AM	JMIO Event Registration & Health Screening
9:15AM	Lively Low Impact Class (Studio A)
	Children's Activities (Gym & Outside weather permitting)
10:00AM	JMIO Walk Begins (Track &/or Outside weather permitting)
10:30AM	Healthy Snack
12:00PM	Event Scheduled to End

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HWLI-Team Oneida

Raffle and Incentive Gift Opportunities will be provided at the event!

 "This is our way"  
**Tsi?Niyukwalihó'ta**

**Men's Longhouse Shirt Workshop**

**\$25.00 Per Participant**

**Must have sewing knowledge  
Class size is limited to the first 5 registered/paid participants**

**Class Dates:  
April 18, 19, 25 and 26, 2012**

**Time:  
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM**

**Location:  
Oneida Nation Museum**

For additional information, please call  
Oneida Nation Museum 920-869-6532.

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*It is our mission to provide lifelong learning to the lives of the people who choose to participate in our programs. The Oneida Adventure Experience combine adventure-based educational programs that utilize activities that are challenging and fun, to help stimulate individual growth and team building skills. Our staff understands that people learn best through experience.*

# ONEIDA ADVENTURE



## Summer Camps and Trips!

# Oneida Adventure Summer Camps 2012

### Contact:

<b>Mark Steinbach</b> 920-490-3846	<b>Kip Miller</b> 920-490-3810
<b>Cindy Young</b> 920-490-3863	<b>Shannon Steif</b> 920-490-3818

#### Adventure Camp

For Ages 9-13  
Build a water raft with logs and rope and let's see if it floats!  
Add to this adventure with mountain biking! Plan and participate in survival skills training and an adventure competition!  
Offered: June 25th-June 29th  
Time: 1:00pm-4:00pm  
Location: Norbert Hill Pond.

#### Climbing Skills Camp

For Ages 9-13  
Explore climbing skills and techniques on the outdoor ropes course. Learn about climbing safety, responsibility, knots, and equipment used for climbing. Tree climbing using arborist techniques! Come spend some time suspended in a hammock 20 feet in the air! Discover the mysteries within the trees.  
Offered: July 9th - July 13th  
Time: 1:00pm-4:00pm  
Location: Behind the Oneida Family Fitness building.

#### Paddling Camp

For ages 9-13  
Learn about canoeing and kayaking skills in the natural environment of the Norbert hill pond! Have fun with water games and safety rescues.  
Paddle a local river/lake on the last day with the extended hours and utilize these new paddling skills!  
Offered: July 23rd-July 27th  
Mon-Thursday Time: 1:00pm-4:00pm  
Friday Extended time: 10-4pm River tour  
Location: Norbert Hill Pond.



Find our Camp Registration pack on our website!  
<http://www.oneidation.org/adventures/>

~Oneida Adventures~

Invites you to Paddle Lake Superior!



### The Apostle Islands Are Calling You....

~August 17-20 2012~

Paddle crystal clear waters, explore sea caves, hike an island forest by wood plank trails, explore historic Island lighthouses, and enjoying camp meals by fire. Discover the adventure and tranquility that the Apostle's can provide under the instruction and guidance of our staff.

\*Cost: \$375 Others  
\*Cost: \$200 (Oneida Tribal members, Employees, Fitness Center Members)

\*Beginners require successful completion of Introduction to Sea kayak class.\*

\*Cost includes pre-trip planning night (required attendance for training), camp fee, guide, kayak, paddling gear, and camp meals. Additional gear may be available. Open to adults (age 15 with parent.)

#### Contact:

Oneida Adventures for registration/questions:  
Mark- (920)490-3846, msteinba@oneidation.org

#### Evening Tours/Classes:

Looking for an evening tour, other trips, or kayak classes? Classes on strokes, rescues, roll, and navigation are also available!  
[www.oneidation.org/adventures](http://www.oneidation.org/adventures)

## Open Tree Climb and Tree Give Away

### Plant a Tree . Grow Life

Come climb our certified climbing tree at the Oneida Adventures facilities! Each participant will gain knowledge and appreciation for the life-giving lessons a tree provides us.

#### Climb!

Time: 4:30pm  
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## Sexual assault: myths and misconceptions

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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Wisconsin. In the past, Wisconsin celebrated only one week in April to bring awareness to issues surrounding sexual violence. However, as understanding and awareness increases, so does the time needed for such campaigns. One week is no longer enough to raise awareness of this difficult issue. While our

understanding of this topic has evolved, there is still much that is misunderstood about this complex subject. Many approach this topic with preconceived notions. Sometimes it is what we were taught; sometimes it is a product of our experience. Nonetheless, when what we assume is different than what is really happening, we could be harming those who need our support and understanding to heal from this trauma.

One common misconception about sexual violence is that it is an issue that only women should be concerned with. The US Bureau of Justice Statistics states that 11% of victims of sexual violence are male (2000). One in four victims of sexual assault under the age of 12 are boys (Juvenile Offenders and Victims, 1999 National Report). Though juvenile males are more likely than adult males to be victimized, males of any

age can become victims of this crime, and it can happen anywhere. This is why prevention for all youth is so important. Many parents take the important steps to talk with their female children about body parts and touches that are safe and not safe. Unfortunately, this is often overlooked with our male children. Sexual assault does not discriminate. It is vital that all youth are given the necessary knowledge and skills to use across their lifespan and live a life free of sexual violence.

There are also common misconceptions about who is committing these crimes. For example, many people believe LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) people are more likely to perpetrate crimes of sexual violence than their heterosexual counterparts, particularly against children. For this to be true, we would have to view sexual assault as an act of sexual desire when in fact, it is a crime about power and control, similar to other forms of violence. "Most studies indicate that men who rape other men do so out of anger or an attempt to overpower, humiliate, and degrade their victims (Male on Male Rape, 1997)." Furthermore, when adult male offenders did victimize young males, it was for reasons other than sexual orientation. Of perpetrators of child sexual assault whose primary preference is toward adults, approximately 80% live exclusively heterosexual lifestyles (Men who Rape, 1979). In most

instances, the sexual orientation of the offender has very little to do with the victimization of children or adults of the same gender.

Another myth about those who commit these crimes is that they are deranged, mentally ill and often strangers to the person they assault. The majority of sexual assaults are actually committed by persons known to the victim. It is estimated that between 75% and 90% of victims know the person who assaulted them. It is a trusted person. It can be a neighbor, friend, family member or sometimes even an authority figure. This can cause many survivors to feel betrayed and confused about their crime. They may begin to question their entire ability to judge a person's character and may make it difficult to form new relationships, or maintain the ones they currently have. It is important to acknowledge that there is typically no way to identify an offender until a crime has been committed. And while survivors may look back and notice things they may have overlooked before, the only person who can be blamed for a crime is the person who committed it.

There are also misconceptions regarding those who have been victims of this crime. Some believe that there are certain behaviors that all victims will display. They may expect that a "true victim" will be upset, crying, and will tell someone right away. For some survivors, this may be true. However, it is important to note, there is

no typical victim behavior. People delay disclosing what happened to them for a variety of reasons. It could be embarrassment, fear of retaliation from the offender or their loved ones, fear of not being believed, some may have had unpleasant experiences with reporting in the past. Everyone's experience is unique to their own circumstances. These are just a few reasons someone may not tell right away.

Not every victim will show signs that they are upset. It is a normal reaction to try to keep things normal as a way to cope with what happened. They may go about their daily activities as if nothing happened. Some may use humor as a way to cope, appearing as if they are not really bothered. Others may show more anger than sadness.

If someone tells you they have been sexually assaulted: believe them. There is no typical way that a victim will behave. Do not be the one to determine whether they are truly a victim. Encourage them to seek help and heal. And if you are concerned about their safety: tell someone.

If you have been sexually assaulted: tell someone. While everyone heals from these tragic events in their own way, it is so important to have support through the healing journey.

Places you can call for support: Sexual Assault Center: (920) 436-8899; REACH Counseling: (920) 722-8150; Wise Women Gathering Place: (920) 490-0627

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- The RN's on call also work 40 + hours per week at the OCHC medical clinic, in addition to providing on call services. Calling in the middle of the night with a concern that is not urgent is not appropriate.
- On call staff does not determine Contract Health eligibility. You need to contact the Contract Health Department when the clinic reopens to check on eligibility

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