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First annual Onáyote?á·ka Gathering meets goal

By Anita Barber

On behalf of the Onáyote?á·ka Gathering planning committee yawlko' (big thank you) to all participants who attended the 2012 Onáyote?á·ka Gathering. The purpose of the Gathering was to bring Onáyote?á·ka people from around the world together to develop relationships through fun, educational, cultural and healing activities. It is with great pleasure to

announce we met our purpose.

Watching our elders excited to see each other after several years was a heartwarming experience. Their smiles and sparkling eyes showed the joy of being reunited was worth the efforts of programs and volunteers who dedicated their time and resources to make this event happen. Witnessing siblings separated in childhood attending the Gathering as they begin to regain a connection cannot be explained in words. Children who attended were overjoyed just to be around Onáyote?á·ka and participate in several activities put together for them by the Museum, Library, Conservation and Tourism.

Visitors from foreign countries and the neighborhood had the opportunity to enjoy a reservation tour, purchase items from our vendors and gain additional knowledge of who we are as we practice Ka?nikuliyo (The openness of the good spirit and mind).

This Gathering is not the first one for our com-

munity. It follows others that helped to build relationships and share our history as a nation of people. The quality of each cannot be measured by numbers but it can be measured by Kanolukhwa'sla (Compassion, caring, identity, and joy of being) one of the seven major values we strive to practice. Although there were no formal introductions, vehicles with license plates from various states were in the parking lot.

There were many joyous moments but the highlight of the event was our children's choir. They brought pride, hope and Ka?tshstásla (The strength of belief and vision as a people) to the audience as they sang various types of songs using the Oneida Language. In return the audience provided them with Kahletsyalu'sla (The heartfelt encouragement of the best in each of us).

Along with the positive

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More Onáyote?á·ka Gathering photos on 6B & 7B



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Above: Oneida smoke dancers perform in front of a large crowd during the weekend activities.

Right: Joanne Shenandoah headlined the weekend with a performance on Saturday night.



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Business – 5A

Retired couple runs Native American Web Walker Gift Stand in the casino lobby.



Market Bash – 2B

The Oneida Farmer's Market hosted its second bash of the year.



ONHS Volleyball – 10B

The lady Thunderhawks bring back volleyball after a two year hiatus.

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Reconnecting with the Community

By Yvonne Kaquatosh

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Oneida hunters were invited to a potluck dinner that was held at the VFW building Monday evening, on August 20, 2012.

Appointed members of the ERB (Environmental Resource Board), elected Land Commission members and staff who have responsibilities for the Hunting Laws and caring for the Land were available to answer any questions the sports men and women may have in an effort to reconnect with the community.

Shad Webster, Director of Conservation said, "There's a disconnect, and we want (the) community to reconnect with us and to connect and respect the land."

"We sell 800 hunting tags and I don't know 2/3 of the customers. This is a problem" said Webster. "As we acquire more land and open it up for hunting, we are seeing a rise in hunting tag sales. More people using the land is a good thing," he explained.

He expressed his concern for the land and respecting the land. "We are all responsible for caring for the land. When you are driving on the reservation and you see something that doesn't look right, you have the responsibility of letting the authorities know so that they can correct it," he added.

He went on to say that the hunters are the eyes and ears for the Wardens and OPD, "We are trying to strengthen that relation-



ship."

It was also an opportunity for Oneida hunters to register for their 2012 sportsmen license.

A silent auction of tree stands that were left from previous seasons was also held during the gathering.

There were 824 sportsmen license issued in 2011.



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Above, ERB members address the group. Left, Conservation Director Shad Webster speaks with sportsmen at the gathering.

OBC Wrap: August 22, 2012 meeting

By Nate Wisneski

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The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) worked through a light agenda during the August 22 OBC meeting.

Present: Ed Delgado – Chairman, Greg Matson – Vice-Chairman, Patty Hoelt – Secretary, Councilmembers – Vince DelaRosa, David Jordan, Brandon Stevens, Paul Ninham, Melinda Danforth
Absent: Tina Danforth – Treasurer

Oaths of Office

The OBC swore in numerous community members to multiple committees during the meeting. The full list is below.

• Appeals Commission –

Jennifer Webster, Kathy Hughes, Chris Cornelius

• **Oneida Election Board** – Raquel Pamanent, Michele Doxtator, Lisa Liggins

• **Oneida Gaming Commission** – Lora Skenandore

• **Oneida Land Claims Commission** – Amelia Cornelius, Loretta Metoxen

• **Oneida Land Commission** – Amelia Cornelius, Gary Jordan, Tehassi Hill

• **Oneida Nation Commission on Aging** – Pearl McLester, Carol Elm, Mary Jane Doxtator

• **Trust/Enrollment Committee** – Carole Liggins, Jennifer Hill-

Kelley, Linda Dallas

• **Oneida School Board** – Debra Danforth, Dellora Cornelius, Bernard John-Stevens

Minutes

Meeting minutes from August 9 and August 12 were approved.

Resolutions

A resolution approving the Tribal Wildlife Grant U.S Fish and Wildlife Service was approved. The grant is up to \$200,00 and is not matched.

Boards, Committees, Commissions

Quarterly reports were accepted from the Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises and Bay Bank Corporation.

Reports from the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation board, Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation, and Oneida Seven Generations Corporation are expected at the next OBC meeting.

Standing Committees

Meeting minutes for the Finance Committee dated August 17 were approved along with the June 21 Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes.

New Business

The OBC approved monthly community meetings starting in October. The meetings will be

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Early heart death raises disease risk for family

By Marilyn Marchione
AP Chief Medical Writer

MILWAUKEE – Paul Ryan works out and watches his diet, but a new study shows that clean living can only go so far to help people like the vice presidential candidate overcome a strong family history of heart disease.

The study of 4 million people - the largest ever on heart risks that run in families - found that having a close relative die young of cardiovascular disease doubles a person's odds of developing it by age 50. This risk was independent of other factors like high cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes, and was even higher if more than

one close family member had died young.

Ryan has said his father, grandfather and great-grandfather all died of heart attacks in their 50s, and the 42-year-old Wisconsin congressman has cited that as the reason for his devotion to exercise.

Heart attacks can result from genetic factors, an abnormal heart rhythm or a heart muscle problem - not just clogged arteries from poor health habits, said McBride, who had no role in this study but has published other work on the topic.

“What’s important for anybody with that kind of story is that they sit down with their physician and get a very thor-

ough, detailed family history and try to identify what factors may be present in the family - not just on their own think they can fix their problem,” McBride said. “Exercise alone won’t obviate this risk.”

It’s not known if Ryan has had such an evaluation, although McBride noted that as a congressman, Ryan has excellent insurance and access to care. A Mitt Romney campaign spokesman said Ryan was not available for an interview on his health, and did not answer questions about whether Ryan is taking medicines for heart risk factors such as high cholesterol or high blood pressure.

In an email message, the spokesman, Brendan Buck, said Ryan has never smoked, “works out five times a week, eats healthy, gets regular checkups, avoids sweets and limits alcohol consumption.”

The Wisconsin congressman joked “my veins run with cheese” when he was named Romney’s running mate, but it is clear that he takes the health of his arteries seriously.

NBC News correspondent Luke Russert recently described a January 2010 conversation when Ryan asked about Russert’s father, “Meet the Press” moderator Tim Russert, who died of heart disease at age 58 in 2008.

Ryan urged Luke Russert to increase the cardiovascular level of

his workouts and commiserated about the bad aftertaste of fish oil supplements, which some people take to try to ward off heart disease, the younger Russert wrote on an NBC blog.

Ryan’s family history of heart disease “is dramatic,” and his efforts to modify whatever risks he can control is “very wise,” said the leader of the new study, Dr. Mattis Ranthe, a scientist at the Danish Ministry of Health.

The study involved 4 million people from Denmark, which has detailed medical registries on families dating to 1949 because of universal health care. Researchers zeroed in on people who had developed cardiovascular disease, such as clogged arteries, heart failure, a

rhythm problem or trouble with a valve, by age 50.

The chance of this was roughly doubled if someone had a close relative - a parent, sibling or child - who died of cardiovascular disease before age 60. Losing two or more close relatives to cardiovascular disease by age 60 more than tripled the odds that someone would develop it before age 50.

Having a less-immediate family member, such as a grandparent, die young of cardiovascular disease also modestly increased a person’s risk of early-onset heart disease - by 19 percent. As the number of early deaths in a family rose and the age at which they died fell, a person’s risk of early heart disease rose up to 10-fold, researchers found.

From 1A/Onlayote?a’ka Gathering

outcomes there were a few disappointments. The jiggling contest and talent show will have to be bigger and better next year to make up for the one canceled this year. Please accept my sincere apology for not following through on this. A plan to bring the barn back to life is also in the process also so we can have a real barn dance. Marketing will be completed in a timely manner and the schedule will be put into a more understandable format.

There were a total of 195 participants that registered for the event with many others attending that did not register. Approximately 300 people attended the concert.

Special recognition goes to our volunteers Pete Pelky, Adriana Pelky, Keith Metoxen, Jennifer Hill-Kelly, Sadie Kelly, Dylan Doxtater, RJ Doxtater, Tsyosha?ah

Delgado, Carol Silva, Carmen Escamea, Thomas Espinosa, Shirley Barber, Tyrone Barber, Takenya Barber, Nathan, Laura Manthe, Susan White, Joyce Skenandore, Corina Williams, Chaz Wheelock, Eldred and Becky Nicholas, Arlie Doxtater Sr., Misty Cannon, Deacon Debbie and Chuck Heckel, Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association, VFW, Spotted Eagle Inc., and those who did not sign our volunteer form. Donations were received from Festival foods, Grammas diner.

Various tribal programs and departments provided support in the way of in-kind services, funding and donations for this year’s event. Major contributors include Tourism, Communications, Environmental, , GLIS, Apple Orchard,

Homeland Security, Land Commission, Trust and Enrollments, Arts Program, Tsyunhehkwaw-Retail, Nursing staff, Apple Orchard, OPD, Museum, History, Library, Education and Training, Conservation, DPW, Cannery, and Fitness Center. Please accept my apologies for those I may have missed.

Plans for raising funds to accomplish next year’s event began with a donation through a collection from Sunday’s Inter-faith service.

We are in need of more volunteers for the next Gathering. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for the next Gathering, please leave your contact information with the Cultural Heritage Department at 920-496-5395. Future notices will be submitted to the Kali for future planning session for the 2013 Gathering.

White bison to stay at farm in Conn.

GOSHEN, Conn. (AP) ~ A white bison that caused a stir among Native Americans will be staying at the western Connecticut farm where it was born.

Peter Fay, the calf’s owner, said it will live out its life at his Mohawk Bison farm in Goshen and will not be butchered like other bulls. He said in an interview Monday that he received offers to send the animal elsewhere, but they were not seriously considered.

“I think I can probably do the best with him,” he

said. “There’s a reason why he’s here.”

White bison, which are extremely rare, are revered by many Native Americans as symbols of hope and unity. Lakota tribe members from South Dakota were among the hundreds who turned out last month for a ceremony at the farm, where the calf was named Yellow Medicine Dancing Boy.

The calf was born on June 16. Fay, who has about 20 bison at his farm, said he is still receiving visitors and

about 25 calls a day about the animal. Earlier this month, Gov. Dannel P. Malloy visited the farm on a trip highlighting tourism destinations in northwestern Connecticut.

Bison have a life expectancy of about 20 to 25 years, and Fay said some show more of a mean streak as they age. He said he hopes the white bull can be used for breeding.

“Hopefully he’s a good bull,” Fay said.

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Fredenberg, Maj. William R. deceased July 21, 2012

The Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin mourns the loss of decorated combat veteran, Maj. William R. Fredenberg. Major Fredenberg, a retired United States Air Force veteran and distinguished member of the Menominee Tribe, died on July 21st, 2012.

Upon learning of his death, Menominee Tribal Chairman Craig Corn issued the following statement, "On behalf of the Menominee Indian Tribe, I extend to Major Fredenberg's wife Elizabeth and to his children our heartfelt sympathy. We also express our deepest appreciation for his extraordinary service to our country. His continuous acts of bravery in the face of adversity will forever remain symbolic of a Menominee warrior."

Major Fredenberg enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. Upon graduation from flight training he went to Europe where he was assigned to a fighter-bomber squadron, flying bombing missions. On June 17, 1944, on his 37th dive-bombing mission from England he was shot down over France and was taken prisoner. While on a prisoner train he led a daring and successful escape of 13 prisoners and took up

arms with the Free French sabotaging and attacking the enemy. In October 1944, he returned to England. He was discharged in 1945 having received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. William re-entered the Air Force in 1950 and was sent to Japan. In 1953, he returned to the U.S. to continue his jet flight training and became an instructor pilot. He returned to combat during the Vietnam War. On Aug. 2 and 3, 1966, he distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as an AC-47 Gunship pilot near Pleiku Air Base. For his courage, skill and resolute determination, he received his second Distinguished Flying Cross. He retired from active duty in 1969 having been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with 15 oak leaf clusters.

A memorial service was held at 10:00a.m. Saturday, August 18th, 2012, at St Michael's Church in Keshena, followed by military rites. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday.

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

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UW-Green Bay to offer Menominee language course for students, community

Special to Kalihwisaks

GREEN BAY – The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Division of Outreach and Adult Access will offer an introductory course in the Menominee language beginning Thursday, Sept. 6.

Open to UW-Green Bay students and the larger community, this first-time course can be taken for three undergraduate credits or as a noncredit option. It will meet from 5-8 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 6 through Dec. 13 in Room 440 of Wood Hall on the UW-Green Bay

campus, 2420 Nicolet Drive.

Taught by Menominee Nation Elders Muqsahkwat, also known as Ron Corn, Jr., and Napos, also known as David Turney, Sr., the Menominee language course will use indigenous educational methods together with western methods of language instruction. Students will be introduced to basic Menominee language speaking and reading skills through the use of storytelling and interaction with tribal Elders and First Language speakers. The course draws on oral traditional

listening, observation and speaking skills, teaching basic Menominee language designed for use in day-to-day settings.

The Menominee language course will utilize "Total Physical Response" (TPR) as one of its primary teaching methods. TPR pairs language learning with body movement and physical interaction in the classroom. This method has been shown to maximize language acquisition in a short period of time, making learning both engaging and fun.

Course fees are

\$295 for the noncredit option (\$100 due upon registration) and \$956.04 for the three undergraduate credit option. Registration is available online at <http://www.uwgb.edu/outreach/menominee/>. For registration questions, call (920) 465-2775 or email emai1felmera@uwgb.edu or christem@uwgb.edu.

More information about Outreach and Adult Access, including additional course offerings, is available at <http://www.uwgb.edu/outreach/>

Brown County Teen Leadership Program focused on high school sophomores now accepting applications

GREEN BAY – Brown County Teen Leadership, a program of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, is now accepting applications for the Class of 2013.

The program's mission is to build and strengthen emerging young leaders with skills, knowledge and experiences that prepare them to be effective partners for positive change in Brown County.

"Brown County Teen Leadership is one of the Green Bay area's best-kept secrets for emerging young leaders," said Dan Terrio, youth development manager at the Green Bay Area

Chamber of Commerce. "The program gives high school sophomores the ability to see our community in a different light while at the same time preparing them to lead our community forward."

Terrio is excited to announce that this year's class will benefit from some significant changes to the program structure and curriculum. Due to changing times, skills needed in our communities and requests from past and current participants, the program will grow from offering five to nine sessions focused on pressing issues in our communities, workforce

skills and a well-rounded education about the community. The class will also welcome 40 participants; in the past, 30 students were selected from the application pool.

In addition, as part of the core curriculum, students in the program complete a group project focused on a community issue. The Class of 2012 created two group projects focused on underage drinking. One group developed a public service announcement (PSA) that aired on local television that focused on underage drinking and prom season. That PSA has received more than 600 hits on YouTube, and the students received statewide attention for their work. The other group developed a silicone wrist band that states, "It's MY Choice," which focused on positive peer pressure in making decisions such as not to drink alcohol. The funds raised by sales of the bands went to local schools for alcohol or

drug abuse (AODA)-based programs.

"My life has been changed because of Brown County Teen Leadership," said Emily Charneski, De Pere High School, Brown County Teen Leadership Class of 2012. "It was an experience that I will never forget. You get to meet inspirational people, see what is in our community and make lifelong friendships."

All sophomore students in Partners in Education affiliated high schools are eligible to apply. These include Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, Denmark, De Pere, Green Bay, Seymour, Pulaski, Luxemburg-Casco, Wrightstown and West De Pere High Schools.

Visit titletown.org or call Terrio at 920.593.3406 or dterrio@titletown.org to obtain an application. Applications are due Monday, Sept. 17.

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Loretta Says... Picking Things

Loretta Metoxen • Oneida Tribal Historian

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looked like he was working very hard, but he always ended up with the most beans. By observation, I found that he was consistently and continuously picking, not fast, but steady.

A lot of people liked to pick beans at our farm because our Mother, Grace, always made a great lunch served out under the trees.

Seymour Canning Factory recruited young Oneida folks to pick sweet corn. When I was 15, I joined the group and got picked up in Oneida Village to ride on the back of a stake truck to Weyawega. We had to pack our lunches. The process was to snap out cobs from two rows of corn and throw them on the ground just in front of the truck. Then, the other pickers would each take one or two rows on each side of the truck and would throw the cobs in the truck as it was moving. Somebody would pick up the corn previously picked from the two rows and throw that in, also.

I never picked cherries in Sturgeon Bay except for a few pails for my immediate family. I took my children there so they could experience what it was like first hand. My Mother, Grace Skenandore Kurowski, picked cherries, though. She said people went there in family groups, usually recruited by a person who had been there many times and knew a certain orchard well. She was with Abby Schuyler's group. Abby was in charge of the kitchen and cooking for her family and friends working together.

The cherry pickers made their own recreation—played ball and made music together. Sometimes, everybody went swimming. I was informed that 25 cents a pail was the going rate.

Aroostook County, Maine, is a great place for raising potatoes. Hundreds of box cars of potatoes are shipped out of that area to the rest of the country every day. I learned about Katahdins, Russets and a variety of other kinds when I lived in upstate Maine at Presque Isle Air Force Base. In the fall of 1959, I wanted to earn some money above and beyond the Air Force income to buy a room size rug for the new house we had just occupied on the base. The potato farmers needed help. The local school children were released from regular school for three weeks in September to help with the crop. They did have to start earlier, though, to make up for the harvest season. I made arrangements for our four children, including a six month old baby, to be cared for. Then, I created what was called "TV Dinners" on the weekend for every day of the week and froze them so I could just pop them in the oven when arriving home after a day in the fields.

The Micmac Indians are indigenous to that area and New Brunswick, Canada. They picked potatoes, too. We became well acquainted while working together in the potato fields.

First, the digging machine would go through. In Maine, there are as many stones as there are potatoes. The potatoes

lie on top of ground in a row. The gatherers utilize one-half bushel baskets that when full are emptied into wooden barrels. A full barrel of potatoes weighs 160 pounds. My goal was to pick one hundred barrels at 25 cents a barrel. The best I could do was 69 barrels in one day. I did manage to buy the rug with my earnings.

Apple orchards are plentiful in Maine. Wild blueberries abound on the mountainsides. People are employed to harvest blueberries with picking devices that look somewhat like cranberry scoops. The pickers would dump their scoops of blueberries into a winnowing machine to get rid of the leaves, twigs and debris that came along with the berries. Our family picked both several bushels of apples and as many blueberries as we could for our own use. We also picked choke cherries to make them into jelly.

Today, we pick the beans, peas, cucumbers and corn in our own gardens. It is not the same as picking the same fruit or vegetable all day long for a meager income. Family members now go "Up North" on blackberry picking sprees. They end up picking gallons for themselves and community functions.

Older Oneidas have reminded me that they dug tons of horse radish roots in Black Creek and cut thousands of cabbages for the canning enterprises to turn into sauerkraut. I was not called on to do that. I must have been milking cows instead.

Nearly everyone my age, and a little older and perhaps a little younger too, remembers picking beans, picking cucumbers, picking cherries and picking apples—picking, picking, picking. Most every Oneida family in the '30s, '40s, and '50s with a small acreage planted contract crops. It was a way for the family to get additional income and a way for students to earn some money for school clothes. Usually the young people had to help cultivate and hoe the crop as well. The contracts were with the local canning companies such as Larsen's Canning Company in Green Bay or Seymour Canning in Seymour. This consisted of a half-acre or so of green and yellow beans or cucumbers. The families often could not keep up with the harvesting in the height of the growing season, so they hired folks to help pick the crop. At first, the pickers got a half penny a pound for beans and later the price was raised to a penny a pound. I don't remember how much was paid for cucumbers.

I picked a lot of beans on our farm. Dad planted much more than a half-acre and he hired many people to pick. Beans needed to be harvested every two to three days. At one penny a pound, one hundred pounds would give the picker one dollar. One summer I earned \$40. That is two ton of beans! I didn't figure that out until just recently. I learned to pick beans from Cousin Luther Ninham. He never



Calendar

2012

August 26

Holy Apostles Church Picnic

WHEN: Sunday, August 26, 2012
TIME: 11:30AM - 3:30PM
PLACE: Parish Hall

Bring the whole family! Adults -\$5 plate, Kids (ages 3-10) \$3 plate. Join us for hot dogs, hamburgers, desserts, kids games, entertainment, face painting & more. All are welcome!

Sept. 5, 12 & 19

Parents of College Student Support Group

WHEN: Wednesday, Sept. 5, 12 & 19 2012
TIME: 6:00AM - 7:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Nation Community Education Center
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Do you have a student in college, or getting ready to enter college in the next year? Have you ever wondered...

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- ◆ 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?

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." Parents of college and university students are invited to participate in a mutual support group.

For more information, contact Barb Kolitsch at (920) 490-3649 or Norbert Hill at (920) 869-4037.

To RSVP for **Wednesday, September 5, 2012**, contact Dottie Krull at (920) 869-4372 or dkrull@oneidation.org.

September 8

Oneida United Methodist Men's Club Pig Roast

WHEN: Saturday, September 8, 2012
TIME: 1:00PM - 6:00PM
All you can eat - while supplies last! Adults - \$8 plate, Kids (ages 6-12) - \$5 plate, 5 and Under - Free. Join us for Pig Roast, Red Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Navy Beans, Dessert, and Fund Raiser. All are welcome!

September 15

Just Move It in Oneida Annual Diabetes Walk

WHEN: Saturday, September 15, 2012
TIME: 9:00AM Registration Begins
9:30AM - Warm Up
10:00AM - Walk Start
11:00AM - Lunch
PLACE: Norbert Hill Center Pavilion
N7210 Seminary Rd
Oneida, WI 54155

Together we can stop diabetes. One step at a time. Join us for walking, health education, music, food, prizes and much more! For more information, call **Margaret VanDenHeuvel at (920) 869-4941.**

Chance to win a treadmill!

Tuesdays

Wise Women's Support Group

WHEN: Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday
TIME: 5:30PM - 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place
2483 Babcock Rd.

Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Support Group. Come and enjoy a cup of hot tea in the presence of women of all ages sharing and caring. Talking circles and fun activities. Held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month during the summer. Contact Julia McLester 920-490-0627 for more information. Open to all women.

Fridays

Women's Support Group

WHEN: Fridays
TIME: 12:30PM - 2:30PM
PLACE: Three Sisters Center
For more information contact Isabel Parker or Georgia Burr at (920) 592-8682 or (920) 412-0396.

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.

To include events in this section please call the **kalihwisaks** at (920) 496-7316, 7317, 7318 or 7319. Announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.

Child Support Agency S.O.S. Event

know everyone better.

Special thanks to the Oneida VFW for allowing us to use their facility, Oneida Economic Support, TANF, DVR, Job Center, Oneida Tribal Judicial System, the Fatherhood Program and the Parenting Program, for lending their time and support to this event. This was the first event hosted by ONCSA and it's our hope to continue with these types of events in the future.



Kali photo/Travis Cottrell

If you were unable to attend and would like to meet with your case worker, please call 920-490-3700 and schedule an appointment.



Oneida Nation Child Support Agency would like to thank everyone who came on Wednesday, August 15th to meet and talk with the Child Support Case Workers.

It was nice to put a face to our clients and get to

Lucky U's Fall Clothing Exchange

If you got it, Give it. If you need it, Take it.
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SAVE THE DATES!

August 27-Sept. 1, 2012

Monday-Friday, 9AM-12PM

Saturday, 9AM-3PM

- Clean, gently used clothing
- Shoes (especially Sneakers)
- Small Household Items AND
- Furniture (By Appointment ONLY!)

Please drop off clothing and household items at the address listed.

Will be accepting items at the Address listed prior to exchange.
For Furniture...Please call Diane beforehand at

920.562.2252 • email: urda5@yahoo.com

Quest Card now accepted at area Oneida One Stops



Contributed photo

Hwy. 54 One Stop located in Oneida.

The QUEST card or Food sharing program is now available at the Oneida One Stops and the Apple Orchard in Oneida. For those unfamiliar with the QUEST card it is an Electronic Benefits Transfer system that replaces what some may know as food stamps. It may also be referred to as SNAP. The QUEST card is used at the stores registers as a method of payment to buy eligible groceries.

In general QUEST cards can be used to buy foods such as breads, cereals, fruits & veggies, meats, fish, poultry, and dairy products. Designation is placed on specific items purchased that will not allow for the transaction to process

when incorrect items are purchased. Items that are not eligible for purchase using the QUEST card include those items that are non-food items such as pet foods, paper products, soaps, grooming items and the like. Other items that may not be purchased using the QUEST card are Beer, wine, cigarettes or tobacco as well as foods that are considered hot foods in the store.

The Oneida One Stops are excited to offer this method of payment, which is a part of the continual improvement plan. The convenience to the community and customers will be an exciting addition and a great offering that promises to assist those using the QUEST card.



Couple utilizing sales skills in retirement



By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks
A small retirement business keeps Dean Smith, 81, and Jean

Edwards, 74, feeling young and coming back to Oneida.

Smith and Edwards have operated the Native American Web Walker gift stand in the Oneida Casino for the last five years. They come to Oneida for the warmer months and spend the winters in Tucson, AZ.

They both enjoy the social interactions that take place as customers pass their tables.

“We’re people people. We really enjoy selling and meeting new people. It’s a lot of fun talking to them when they come through,” said Smith.

The two operate the stand Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. They offer a wide variety of jewelry, dream

catchers, beaded items, coin purses, and cell phone holders.

“People love the color and variety,” said Edwards. “They shop with us because we have many items for \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5.”

The couple make about 15 percent of the items they sell and are willing to try to accommodate requests for certain items. They admit the production recently has slowed.

“We haven’t had as much time to make items. We don’t want to burn ourselves out,” said Smith. “We do have other things to do.”

Smith and Edwards have used their people skills and have been selling for the last 20 years. They spent seven years

Kali photo/Nate Wisneski
Dean Smith and Jean Edwards have not sat idle in retirement as they operate a “gift shop” in the casino lobby.

traveling the northwest before spending the last five years at the Oneida Casino.

The two really enjoy everyone their retirement business puts them in contact with and are certain their stand leaves an impression.

“You will have more smiles and laughing around our tables than you will find inside the casino,” said Smith.

After spending much time in the lobby watching customers come and go, it’s hard to disagree with him.



Oneida Nation Child Support Agency Child Support Enforcement

sequences)
Question: What can I do if I have not been paying my child support?

Answer:
Contact the Agency at (920) 490-3700 – you will be directed to your caseworker who will talk with you about what can be done to get back on track. Your caseworker can provide you with job search forms to complete and return to the Agency if you are unemployed or underemployed; they can also talk with you about barriers you may be facing and refer you to various community agencies.

Depending on your situation, you can also talk to your caseworker about

doing an Alternative Payment Plan or a Compliance Plan. An Alternative Payment Plan (AAP) is an agreement between the payer and the Agency which can contain a lump-sum payment or periodic payments in addition to the court-ordered child support payments. An AAP is usually done to halt an enforcement action, such as license suspension. A Compliance Plan is also an agreement between the payer and the Agency, but it is done to halt contempt.

The most important first step is to contact the Agency—we are here to help you.

Question: What happens when I don't pay my child support?

- Answer:**
- The potential consequences of non-payment include:
 - Having a lien placed on property
 - State and federal tax return intercept
 - Per capita intercept
 - Seizure of bank accounts
 - Suspension of recreational, occupational, and/or driver's licenses
 - Intercept of certain types of lump-sum payments
 - Contempt (which comes with its own set of consequences)

Do you have an Oneida-Owned Business you would like featured?

Contact us at:

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Online Bill Pay Q&A's

Is paying bills online hard to do?

Paying bills online is easy. It takes less time than opening an envelope, reviewing the bill, writing a check, finding a stamp and mailing it. Not to mention keeping and filing manual records of your payments.

How do I pay a bill online?

Once you've enrolled and entered your Payees, just enter a payment amount, schedule the payment date and you're done.

If I pay bills online, do I give up control of when payments are made?

Absolutely not. You'll always be in control. You decide whom, when and how often payments are made.

Need to cancel or change a payment?

No problem, as long as it's done before the processing date.

How is the payment sent to my Payee/Biller?

You will not always know if your payment is sent electronically or by paper check. While many payments will be made electronically, some Payees/Billers cannot receive electronic payments (such as individuals). Those Payees/Billers will be sent payments by paper check.

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Join us for our last brat fry

Wed., August 29
from 11:00AM – 3:00PM

Menu

Bratwurst.....	\$2.50
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Hot Dog	\$1.50
Water/Soda.....	\$1.00
Chips.....	.50¢

For more info call Cletus: 920-869-1596

The Veterans of Foreign Wars would like to thank everyone for their support

Thanks to a Great Policy Council

By Joan Christnot

Director Oneida Head Start/Early Head Start

During the 2011-2012 school year, I had the honor of working with a very strong and dedicated Policy Council. For those of you who are not familiar with the role of the Policy Council, I will give you a brief description of this group. In the Head Start/Early Head Start program it is required that parents and community members be elected by the parents to serve on the Policy Council. Their role is to work with the Director and members of the Business Committee to provide oversight of the program. They approve policies, procedures, and plans for the program. The intent of this group is to keep the best interest of the parents and the community at large.

This year I worked with such an outstanding group. The whole group attended regular meetings and presented valuable information to the program. The members are: Juanita Powless, Policy Council Chair; Tamar Ramirez, Policy

Council Vice - Chair; Mary Ellen Hayes (Community) Treasurer; LeAnn White, Secretary; William Atkins, Policy Council Member; Gregory Holder, Policy Council Member; Dan Skenandore, Policy Council Member; Mariea Denny, Policy Council Member; Derick Denny, Policy Council Member; Margie Mehojah, Policy Council Member; Ana Balbuena, Community Member; Jennifer Skenandore, Community Member. In addition, Stephanie Stevens and Rosa Laster started out the year on the Policy Council but stepped down from their role for personal reasons. I was so grateful for all of the time and energy the Policy Council dedicated to this program. They made a difference in the overall program and built on the success of the program. All of the members have my very humble thanks for their time and commitment.

This is the final year for one of my valuable members. Mary Ellen Hayes has served the maximum term of three

years on the Policy Council. For those of you who are not familiar with Mary Ellen she has a long history with the Oneida Head Start program. She was a director of the program for many years. Often times when we are meeting with members of the community Mary Ellen has a story about them when they were in Head Start. She has built a lot of strong relationships within the community. She is very insightful and truly understands the Head Start program and its role within the Oneida Community. She is dedicated to the well-being of all of the families that have been touched by this program. She was instrumental in writing the grant that secured funding for the recent Early Head Start grant. She has been a wealth of knowledge for me in my new role as the director. I truly want to thank her for the years she spent on the Policy Council. This program will continue to use her as the valuable resource that she is.

Wisconsin's No Call List Deadline

MADISON – Did you miss us at Farm Technology Days or the Wisconsin State Fair? The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) registered scores of new numbers to the state's No Call List at those two events in advance of the upcoming quarterly registration deadline on August 31.

If you missed our booths or were not at those events, no worries – there is still plenty of time to add your residential landline and cell numbers to Wisconsin's No Call List before the quarterly deadline. Wisconsin residents who add their numbers by August 31 will receive protection from unsolicited telemarketing phone calls and text messages starting on October 1.

"We had a great response to our onsite No Call signup stations at Farm Technology Days and the State Fair, and we look forward to helping protect all of those event attendees from unwanted telemarketing calls," said

Sandy Chalmers, Division Administrator for Trade and Consumer Protection. "Registration is free and takes only a minute or two, so Wisconsin residents who were not at these events can still easily add their numbers by August 31."

The free No Call service is managed by DATCP. The service covers Wisconsin consumers' residential landline, VoIP and cellular numbers and includes protections against unwanted text messages. Consumers can register multiple numbers. Registrations are good for two years, but consumers can re-register their numbers at any time.

To add your number(s) to the list, visit nocall.wisconsin.gov or dial 1-866-9NO-CALL (1-866-966-2255). The website and toll-free number are available all day, every day.

Political calls, calls

from non-profit organizations and calls made in response to your written or verbal request or permission are not covered by the No Call law. Additional information is at nocall.wisconsin.gov.

The list is updated four times per calendar year (January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1). The registration process is continuous, but those who sign up after the upcoming August 31 deadline will not be added to the list until January 1.

For more information on the program or to file a consumer complaint, visit the Consumer Protection website at datcp.wisconsin.gov, send an e-mail to datcphonenumber@wisconsin.gov or call toll-free at **1-800-422-7128**.

Connect with us on Facebook at facebook.com/wiconsumer.

Letters & Opinions...

Tribal Giveaway

I want to encourage all Tribal members to hold the Business Committee fiscally responsible. This is a "wake up call" to our leaders not to ignore their responsibility to manage our tribal dollars. We are giving away our money or we are trying to "BUY" our friends. As a Tribal member, I'm outraged when I see our Tribal money being wasted.

Look at the August 2, 2012 Kalihwisaks. Our Chairman signing our money away. It is the inexperienced, uninformed Oneida Business Committee who should be held responsible. There is nothing in the law that requires this. The only law that I know is a requirement to deal with the State. We pay them over a million dollars plus a percentage of what we earn.

To the Town of Oneida we gave:

- \$17,000 for trust land
- \$25,000 for fire and first responders' salaries
- \$55,000 for equipment and Town staff salaries.
- \$3,000 for annual trash collection

We also pay Brown County – Outagamie County – Village of Ashwaubenon – and Green Bay. Why? How

much does this cost us?

We are a P.L. 280 State which means if we didn't have a casino or if we didn't have any money, the State is required to provide us with police protection and all social services and programs FREE to all Tribal members within the reservation boundaries. But our uninformed leaders who swore to uphold our constitution and protect our money is giving it away.

The local newspaper reported the Oneida Tribe donated about \$357,000 to the Democratic Governor and \$725,000 to the Democratic Party in 2011. Who authorized this giveaway?

On August 9, 2012 our Chairman tried to justify buying our friendship. He said we bought land. In the Code of Federal Regulation 23 C.F.R., this Government allows that for FREE. Also Public Law 93-638, the Indian self-determination Act passed by Congress in the 1970's, allows us to do that for Free. It is the duty of our leaders to carry out their responsibilities to the Tribal members – not to buy their favor and give away our money.

Our Tribe has police force. We provide protec-

tion on the Reservation – THEY should pay us. We give the Fire Department money to buy equipment and our Tribal members are volunteers. They should give us service for FREE. Our roads are paid for with tax payers' money (by law) and both Indian and non-Indian must share all the responsibility through tax dollars by law. There is no requirements by law for us to pay them. Yet we increase our giveaway by \$24,300 this year. WHY?

I have tried to call some BC members, but

they are too busy to call me back.. They were elected to listen to our concerns and help enforce the Constitution. What they are doing is not a requirement, it is a giveaway.

If you want fiscal responsibility and end wasteful Business Committee spending, speak up – you are the General Tribal Council. This is your Tribal dollars.

Franklin L. Cornelius
Retired USMC



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Although we require a signed submission for letters, you can e-mail us now – and send the hard copy through the mail – to ensure we get your submission by the deadline.

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

ONEIDA Business Committee Meetings

Wednesday...

- August 22, 9:00 A.M.
- September 12, 9:00 A.M.
- September 26, 9:00 A.M.

Norbert Hill Center

The OBC meets every 2nd and 4th WEDNESDAY of the month



Oneida Legislative Operating Committee (LOC)

Meetings

The LOC meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at the **Norbert Hill Center**

August 29, 2012, 9:00 a.m.
(Re-scheduled from September 5, 2012)

September 19, 2012, 9:00 a.m.

October 5, 2012, 9:00 a.m.

Photo ID Required:
To get your tribal identification card, call the Oneida Enrollment Office at: **(920) 869-6200**.

Office hours and location:
8:00AM to 4:30PM weekdays
210 Elm St. • Oneida, WI 54155

You must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member at least 21 years old to attend the meeting.

Meeting attendees are eligible to receive the \$100 GTC meeting stipend. In order to receive the stipend:

1. You must be in line to register for the meeting no later than 15 minutes after the start of the meeting.
2. You must sign out after the meeting adjourns.
3. You must remain in the ballroom or designated restroom areas at all times.

Questions or Concerns:

Please call the Oneida Business Committee office:

920-869-4364

In the event of unforeseen circumstances, check on status of the meeting at the Tribe's website:

www.oneida-nsn.gov

Board Vacancies

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

Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board – One (1) Vacancy

PURPOSE:

To set missions and goals for the delivery of services; to act as liaison between the Oneida Social Services program serving Southeastern Wisconsin and the Oneida people residing therein; to review the programs budget; to guide and advise the programs administration; provide guidance in all the functions of the SEOTS Board; and to adhere to the appropriate chain of command in any and all relative communications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member.
- Resumes will be required for appointments.
- Applicants must agree to firm commitments for attending training, Board and General Tribal Council meetings, functions and other events established by the SEOTS Advisory Board or the Oneida Tribe.

DEADLINE: 4:30PM • FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2012

Notice of Availability

Project Description:

Brown County is proposing to build a 911 emergency communication tower to serve the western portion of Brown County, including the Oneida Indian Reservation. Brown County is proposing to build the tower on a 50 foot by 50 foot piece of tribal fee land leased from the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. The proposed site is immediately north of Oneida Conservation Department at N8047 County Trunk U. The proposed development includes a 180 foot tower built on a 10 foot by 10 foot cement base. There would be an equipment compound for electrical power and service related equipment as well as for back-up equipment. The 50 foot by 50 foot leased area would have a chain link fence surrounding it. The tower would not require guy wires or other above ground structures.

prepared regarding the proposed action in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The draft EA contains project information, affected environment, project alternatives, and consultation letters.

Comments were requested from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, and from the Oneida Cultural Heritage Officer. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated and recommendations from these sources will be followed.

Need for Project:

To provide reliable emergency services to western Brown County, including the Oneida Indian Reservation. This tower would fulfill Brown County's obligation to upgrade its emergency services for the western portion of the county.

Project Alternatives:

This site was chosen

based on land availability to fulfill an expressed emergency service need for western Brown County. The no-action alternative would not address Brown County's obligation to provide reliable emergency service to the western portion of the county (including the Oneida Indian Reservation). That alternative would result in less than adequate emergency services for the western portions of Brown County.

Comments & Availability:

Interested parties can obtain copies of the draft EA from:
Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Div.
 N7332 Water Circle Pl., P.O. Box 365, Oneida WI 543155
 Contact:
Bill Koonz, Environmental Specialist at 920-869-4569; or bkoonz@oneidanation.org

Holy Apostles Annual

Church Picnic

Sunday,

August 26th, 2012



11:30am - 3:30pm



Parish Hall

Adults -\$5 plate*
 Kids (ages 3-10) \$3 plate

Join us for hot dogs, hamburgers, desserts, kids games, entertainment, face painting & more!

Bring the whole family!



All are welcome!

5K Walk for Suicide Prevention

Saturday, September 15, 2012
 Meadowbrook Park Pavilion, Howard

Check- In Begins: 7:30 AM
 Walk Begins: 9:30 AM

REGISTER ONLINE TODAY!
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5K Walk
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Van Hollen wants Supreme Court to take ID case

By Scott Bauer

Associated Press
MADISON, Wis. ~ Wisconsin Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen on Tuesday asked the state Supreme Court to overturn rulings blocking the state's voter identification law from being in effect for the November presidential election.

Van Hollen asked the court to immediately stay earlier orders that put the law requiring voters to show photo identification at the polls on hold. If the Supreme Court agrees, the law could be in place for the Nov. 6 presidential election. A U.S. Senate race pitting Republican Tommy Thompson against Democrat Tammy Baldwin is also on the ballot.

The Supreme Court in April refused without comment to hear the cases as requested by two separate state appeals courts and supported by Van Hollen. Those courts asked that the cases be consolidated in order to speed resolution.

Van Hollen said Tuesday there is a more complete court record now, as well as final

orders from two judges, increasing the chances that the Supreme Court will agree to bypass the appeals courts and take it up.

"The Supreme Court has more information to work with now," Van Hollen said. He said his request gives the court "another opportunity to bring prompt, clear resolution to the law and settle this matter in advance of the November elections. People in this state are very frustrated that a common sense law enacted by the Legislature and signed by the governor has been blocked."

While the photo ID requirement was in effect for the state's February primary, it was not required for the April presidential primary or Walker's June recall election.

The rules shouldn't be changed again so close to the general election, said Andrew Kaminski, executive director of the League of Women Voters, which filed one of the lawsuits challenging the law.

"It would be a grave error to change the rules again shortly before an election, especially for the

purpose of reinstating an unconstitutional law which will make it extremely difficult or impossible for many qualified Wisconsin citizens to vote," Kaminski said.

In two separate cases earlier this year judges ruled in favor of groups challenging the voter ID law passed in 2011 by the Republican-controlled state Legislature and signed by Gov. Scott Walker.

In March, Dane County Circuit Judge Richard Niess permanently blocked the law in a case brought by the League of Women Voters.

In July, Dane County Circuit Judge David Flanagan also issued a permanent injunction blocking the law, saying it creates a "substantial impairment of the right to vote" guaranteed by the state Constitution. That ruling came in a case brought by the Milwaukee branch of the NAACP and the immigrant rights group Voces de la Frontera.

Lester Pines, attorney for the League of Women Voters, said he wasn't surprised by Van Hollen's request but he believes the

law would not be in effect for the November election.

"This is a very serious constitutional challenge," Pines said. "And I don't expect the Wisconsin Supreme Court to do anything but give proper consideration to a challenge like this. It would be a very, very compressed time frame for the matter to be placed before the Supreme Court."

Two other federal lawsuits in Milwaukee challenging the law are also pending. No trial dates for those cases have been set.

Voter ID continues to be a contentious issue nationwide, especially in a presidential election year. Critics of Wisconsin's law said it was one of the strictest in the country. It requires that voters show either a state-issued ID card, valid driver's license, U.S. passport, a student ID that expires within two years, or a military ID.

The law's opponents say it will disenfranchise minority groups, the poor, students and senior citizens who lack the required photo identification and are more likely to vote Democratic. But supporters, including Van Hollen, said the state has a constitutionally protected interest in making sure there is no fraud at elections, even though documented cases of it are extremely rare.

Wisconsin Democratic Party spokesman Graeme Zielinski said Van Hollen was acting in a partisan way to benefit Republicans.

"This is a terrible law meant to suppress votes, making it harder for seniors, students and minorities to vote," Zielinski said. "Van Hollen should be working to extend and expand the franchise - not see that it is limited to benefit craven political interests."

The photo ID requirement was in effect for Wisconsin's February primary and there were few reports of problems.



Wisconsin At a Glance

Wisconsin confirms 1st West Nile virus case of '12

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ State and local officials have confirmed Wisconsin's first human case of West Nile virus for 2012.

The state Department of Health Services says a Dodge County resident became ill with the mosquito-borne virus, was hospitalized, and has been released.

Officials also say they have confirmed that dead birds tested positive for West Nile in 13 counties:

Barron, Brown, Dane, Kenosha, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oneida, Pierce, Portage, Rock, Sheboygan, Washington and Winnebago counties.

Infected birds can indicate that West Nile virus is present in an area. Residents are urged to protect themselves against mosquito bites.

Last year, three Wisconsin residents became sick from the West Nile virus.

Redgranite inmates refurbish wheelchairs

REDGRANITE, Wis. (AP) ~ Inmates at the Redgranite Correctional Institution have refurbished hundreds of wheelchairs, scooters and other medical equipment.

The nonprofit WheelChair Recycling Program sells the restored equipment at a reduced cost to those in need. The inmates also restore state-owned wheelchairs.

Industries specialist Christine Trinrud says prisoners at Redgranite have restored more than 700 wheelchairs, power scooters, strollers and walkers since October.

The inmates' work is under the umbrella of Badger State Industries and the Department of Corrections. Thirteen industries are operated at 11 correctional facilities in Wisconsin. The prisoners make license plates, but also manufacture furnishings for offices, classrooms, libraries and dining areas. They also operate a textile shop where clothes and mattresses are made.

Inmates at correctional farms in Wisconsin raise cows, produce dairy products for prisoners and steers for resale.

UnitedHealthCare adding jobs in Howard

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) ~ UnitedHealthCare is hiring in the Green Bay area.

The health benefits company says it's adding 169 jobs at its Howard office. Most positions are in customer care.

UnitedHealthCare

employs about 2,000 people at the Howard location, which is the biggest of its 12 facilities in Wisconsin.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette says the company employs more than 7,100 in Wisconsin. It plans to hold a job fair on Thursday.

Seeking sophomores for leadership program

Green Bay, Wis. ~ Brown County Teen Leadership, a program of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, is now accepting applications for the Class of 2013.

The program's mission is to build and strengthen emerging young leaders with skills, knowledge and experiences that prepare them to be effective partners for positive change in Brown County.

"Brown County Teen Leadership is one of the Green Bay area's best-kept secrets for emerging young leaders," said Dan Terrio, youth development manager at the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, as part of the core curriculum, students in the program complete a group project focused on a community issue. The Class of 2012 created two group projects focused on underage drinking. One group developed a public service announcement (PSA) that aired on local television that focused on underage drinking and

prom season. That PSA has received more than 600 hits on YouTube, and the students received statewide attention for their work. The other group developed a silicone wrist band that states, "It's MY Choice," which focused on positive peer pressure in making decisions such as not to drink alcohol. The funds raised by sales of the bands went to local schools for alcohol or drug abuse (AODA)-based programs.

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Sioux tribes upset over sale of sacred site

By Kristie Eaton

Associated Press
SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota ~ It's advertised as a one-of-a-kind deal: Nearly 2,000 acres (800 hectares) of prime real estate nestled in the Black Hills of South Dakota for sale to the highest bidder.

But the offer to sell the land near Mount Rushmore and historic Deadwood has distressed Native American tribes who consider it a sacred site. Although the land has been privately owned, members of the Great Sioux Nation - known as Lakota, Dakota and Nakota - have been allowed to gather there each year to perform ceremonial rituals they believe are necessary for harmony, health and well-being.

Members now fear that if the property they call Pe' Sla is sold, it will be developed and they will lose access. The South Dakota Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration are studying the possibility of paving one of the main roads that divides the land, a fact mentioned in the advertisement touting its development potential.

The tribes have banded together to try to raise money to buy back as much of the land as they can. But with a week to go until the Aug. 25 auction, they have only about \$110,000 committed for

property they believe will sell for \$6 million to \$10 million.

"A lot of our people who practice our way of life go there to pray and there are a lot of us that go up there," said Rodney Bordeaux, president of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, which is leading the effort.

The area is the only sacred site currently on private land outside Sioux control. The tribes believe the Sioux people were created from the Black Hills, and part of their spiritual tradition says Pe' Sla is where the Morning Star fell to earth, killing seven beings that killed seven women. The Morning Star placed the souls of the women into the night sky as "The Seven Sisters," also known as the Pleiades constellation.

The land - 1,942 acres (786 hectares) of pristine prairie grass - is owned by Leonard and Margaret Reynolds, who would not comment on the sale. Chase Iron Eyes, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, said they should be commended for how well they have preserved the land and for giving the tribes access. Iron Eyes founded Last Real Indians, a website that promotes indigenous writers and is working with the tribes to spread the word about the sale via social media.

The auction house also

would not comment on the sale.

Raising money to buy the land is a monumental and controversial undertaking for the Sioux tribes. An 1868 treaty set aside the Black Hills and other land for the Sioux, but Congress passed a law in 1877 seizing the land following the discovery of gold in western South Dakota. A 1980 U.S. Supreme Court ruling awarded more than \$100 million to the Sioux tribes for the Black Hills, but the tribes have refused to accept the money, saying the land has never been for sale. There are Sioux tribes in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and Canada.

Online donations totaled about \$59,000 as of Friday. The Rosebud Sioux have allocated at least \$50,000 to the cause, and other Sioux tribes are discussing how much to donate, Iron Eyes said.

The tribes are not the only ones concerned about the sale. The closest business to the property is Mount Meadow Store & Campground, which is about nine miles (14.5 kilometers) away by road. Manager Dave Oyen said he would like to see the road paved to make it friendlier to visitors, but he worries the land could end up spliced among many different buyers. He said he hopes that it goes in one piece to a rancher.

Arizona running club boosts Native Americans' health

By Vandana Sebastian

The Arizona Republic
PHOENIX ~ An organization that provides services for Native Americans is inspiring a small but stalwart group to run for their lives.

Diana Yazzie-Devine, president of Native American Connections, knew that many Native Americans struggle with obesity. So, she decided to form Native Fit, a running group for Native Americans. The group meets at 5:30 Saturday mornings at Tempe Marketplace for a one-hour run. During the rest of the week, the group splits into smaller pockets based on proximity to runners' homes.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, American Indian adults are twice as likely as White adults to be diagnosed with heart disease. American Indian women are 40 percent more likely than White women to be obese. And American Indian adults are twice as likely as White adults to be diagnosed with diabetes.

"We won't be able to change the statistics immediately. But we're trying to spread awareness and influence personal choice. And somewhere down the line, things will change," said Yazzie-Devine, who is also the group's trainer and a veteran runner. In 2010, Yazzie-Devine completed Ironman Arizona, a grueling cross-country race that comprises 2 miles of swimming, 112 miles of biking and 26 miles of running.

Among the runners in Native Fit is Loretta Salazar, who was addicted to meth for 23 years. Now 40 years old, she joined Native American Connections' treatment program in Phoenix and

got help physically and mentally.

She joined Native Fit as a way to lose weight, and she liked it so much she signed up for a half-marathon.

Like Salazar, most of the people in the group had never run before. Sheryl Caponera, director of grants and administration for Native American Connections, lost 65 pounds after joining Native Fit.

"I've struggled with weight my whole life. I'm addicted to food," Caponera said. "I walk. But I complete the distance."

She admits the weight loss was not a result of just walking.

"Getting physically active demanded a change in lifestyle. In order to be able to build the stamina and endurance needed to complete the walks, I started doing yoga and joined a gym," Caponera said.

Five months after training with the group, Caponera was able to stop taking her heart medication.

Jordanna Burkett Crist, who works as a counselor at Native American Connections, had developed achalasia, a disorder that affects the ability to swallow food, after her pregnancy.

"After I joined Native Fit, I find that I can swallow fresh fruits and vegetables, which I couldn't before. I also sleep better," Crist said.

Crist, 32, was a runner in her teens and early 20s. She said that she came from a family of alcoholics and that running was her retreat from the violence at home. She stopped running when she was 25, for no particular reason. She started again in August last year. Crist says that waking up in the morning for a run is still

one of the hardest parts for her.

"It's easy to roll over and go back to sleep," Crist said. "What gets me out of bed is the positive social pressure of being part of the group. And also my grandmother, one of the few of my family members who was clean, used to say, 'If you run in the morning, you're first for a blessing.'"

For most people in Native Fit, who were non-runners before, transitioning wasn't easy.

"Did I mention that I lost six toenails?" asked Sandra Bloesch, 51, a runner with the group.

Yazzie-Devine, the group's leader, said many in the group suffered from overuse injuries at the start, and often, they did not have good running shoes.

Being in the group required more than different shoes. A change in mind-set was needed, as well.

"I always associated people who exercised and kept fit as people with different aspirations in life. When I would see people biking and jogging in the morning, I associated them with being higher-class people. I thought exercise was only for the rich," Salazar said. "A few months ago, the realization struck me. I thought, 'Oh, my God, I'm a runner!' I was just like them."

Yazzie-Devine said, "Native Americans have a history of health diseases because of the rapid rate at which they had to adjust to modern lifestyles. It's a group that especially needs to get fitness conscious, and we hope to be an inspiration."

"Now, our group isn't limited to Native Americans," Yazzie-Devine added. "Just last month, we picked up a tall, White gentleman, and now he runs with us."

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Returning the Gift Native Writers' Festival Comes to Milwaukee in September

In 1992, five hundred years after Columbus, more than 300 Native American writers gathered at the first Returning the Gift Festival held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The five-day festival brought more Native writers together in one place than at any other point in history. This year, the 20th Anniversary Returning the Gift Festival planned in Milwaukee September 4th through the 9th will again gather Indigenous writers from throughout the Americas at various venues in the city. Using the Ojibwe word from which it is believed Milwaukee took its name, *ominowakiing* (usually translated as "gathering place by the water"), organizers have tagged the historic event A Gathering of Words at the Gathering of the Waters.

Featuring as headliners internationally known Native writers Joy Harjo (Muskogee) and Joe Bruchac (Abenaki), Returning the Gift (RTG) will include two days of conference programming, evening performances, and a full schedule of events featuring

Native writers throughout Milwaukee's 25th Annual Indian Summer Festival at the lakefront.

RTG will kick off with a 6 p.m. reception and "open-mic/mixed bag" reading September 4th hosted by Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC). Featured performer at this event will be Abenaki writer, storyteller, and musician Joe Bruchac. Two days of traditional conference activities including a keynote presentation by Bruchac, plenaries, workshops, and publishing panels, and will follow September 5th and 6th at the Hefter Conference Center of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. Among the special events planned is an "Outdoor Skills" class with James Bruchac followed by a "Writing from Nature" workshop. Other noted writers scheduled for presentations include poets Heid Erdrich (Turtle Mountain Ojibwe), Denise Low (Delaware and former Kansas poet laureate), and Janet McAdams (Creek and editor of Salt Publishing's Earth Works series). Jesse Bruchac, storyteller, musician, and

Abenaki language specialist, will offer workshops both days, and there will also be book sales and opportunities for individual manuscript evaluation.

Special evening performances are planned for both evenings of the conference. Wednesday, September 5th at 7 p.m., Woodland Pattern Book Center will host a joint reading by Joy Harjo and Joe Bruchac. Featured at this event will be Harjo's newly released autobiography *Crazy Brave* and Bruchac's memoir *At the Edge of Ridge Road*, which is a part of Milkweed's Credo series. Thursday's conference events will culminate in a poetry and music performance by Harjo, hosted by Marquette University in the Weasler Auditorium at 7 p.m.

September 7th through 9th, RTG will move to the lakefront and become a part of Milwaukee's Indian Summer festival. This spectacular festival



A Gathering of Words
AT THE GATHERING OF WATERS

annually attracts 50,000 people over the three days. It includes music performances, a contest pow-wow, traditional villages from Wisconsin tribes such as Menominee, Oneida and Ojibwe; the ISMA Music Awards, lacrosse demonstrations, an artists' circle, traditional craft demonstrations, vendors, food, children's activities, fireworks, and much more. Performances run simultaneously on three large stages and other smaller stages and tented venues feature a wide range of events from fire dancers to puppeteers.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., during Friday's Education Day, Native

writers will work with or perform for youth from Milwaukee schools. Friday evening a planned conference awards banquet will include Wordcraft Circle awards in various genres as well as the presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Native Writers' Circle of the Americas to Choctaw scholar and writer LeAnne Howe. Friday will also feature music by Joe Bruchac and The Dawnland Singers.

Beginning Friday afternoon, Returning the Gift will have its own tented facility on the Indian Summer grounds, including a space for book sales and a stage area for ongoing performances. For the remainder of the weekend, RTG participants will offer readings, theater performances, music, storytelling, and other artistic performances, host book signings, and generally celebrate the Native arts.

Among the highlights will be a Saturday evening performance (6 p.m.) by Joy Harjo on the Miller Stage to open the Indian Summer Music Awards (ISMA). Another high visibility event will be a competitive poetry slam being planned by Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers and Storytellers.

The first Returning the Gift in Oklahoma was a seminal event in contemporary American Indian literary history, and RTG remains important for the support it gives to emerging American Indian writers, the community it cultivates, and the presence it builds for American Indian literature. This year Native writers will again come together for this wonderful celebration of Indigenous arts: a Gathering of Words, at Milwaukee — the Gathering of Waters.



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Wis. DNR reserves 85 wolves for Chippewa tribes

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The state Department of Natural Resources has rejected a claim by Wisconsin's Chippewa tribes that they can legally protect all wolves in the northern part of the state from hunting this winter.

The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission argued Wisconsin tribes have treaty rights that allow them to lay claim on all wolves in the ceded territory, a swath of northern Wisconsin the tribes gave to the government more than a century ago. But DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp told the commission the tribes have the right to only half the wolves the department will let hunters kill in the territory.

"We respectfully disagree with the tribal claim to 'all wolves in the Wisconsin ceded territory,'" Stepp said in letter Wednesday to the commission's leader, Jim Zorn. "We also respectfully disagree that the tribes' reserved rights include the ability to 'claim' a harvestable natural resource, including wolves, to prevent its harvest."

Sue Erickson, a spokeswoman for the commission, said the group planned to discuss Stepp's letter at a meeting on Sept. 6. "We haven't formulated a response yet," she said.

President Barack

Obama's administration removed wolves in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin from the endangered species list in January. Gov. Scott Walker signed a bill in April establishing a hunt after farmers complained bitterly about wolves preying on livestock. The DNR estimates as many as 880 wolves may roam the state, far above the agency's goal of 350.

The hunt is set to begin Oct. 15 and run through the end of February. The DNR will allow hunters to kill 201 wolves statewide and plans to issue 2,010 permits through a lottery system. As of Wednesday afternoon, the department had received about 11,000 applications.

But the wolf is a sacred animal in Chippewa culture, which teaches that the animal, known as ma'iingan, is a brother to the tribes.

Under treaties signed in the early 1800s, the state's six Chippewa tribes ceded 22,400 square miles across northern Wisconsin to the government. A federal court ruling in 1991 found the tribes have the right to harvest at least 50 percent of the quota for any animal hunted in that territory.

The DNR's wolf hunt regulations set the quota in the ceded territory at 167 animals; the agency has said the tribe has the right to 85 of them, a lit-

tle more than half of the quota.

Last week, Zorn sent a letter to Stepp saying a commission task force that deals with hunting rights passed a motion opposing killing any wolves and laying claim to all the wolves in the ceded territory.

"The Tribes' goal is for all suitable wolf habitat to be fully occupied, thus enabling wolves to perform their appropriate ecological and cultural function on the landscape," Zorn wrote.

"The State does not have unfettered discretion to exercise its management prerogatives to the detriment of the Tribes' treaty reserved rights," he wrote. "It proceeds at its own risk if it moves forward with its current harvest scheme, which will drive down the population and diminish the Tribes' right to the presence and function of ma'iingan on the landscape."

Stepp replied that she understands a wolf hunt presents a difficult situation for tribal members, but she contended the treaties give the tribes harvest rights, not preservation rights. She said the DNR would follow the treaty and reserve 85 wolves for tribal hunting, but anything more would infringe on the state's responsibility to manage the animals.

Big and tasty Market Bash



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski

The Oneida Farmer's Market held its second Market Bash celebrating big and tasty produce, big and tasty brats at the Brat Barn, and, of course, the band Big 'N Tasty, top photo. Right: Big but not tasty horses.



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McLester speaks about his position at Mohawk College

Courtesy of The Spectator

Ron McLester currently serves as the Special adviser to the vice president of student services; and manager of aboriginal education & student services at Mohawk College in Ontario, Canada.

Job description: I play a leadership role in the development of various programs and support services that are respectful and responsive to the needs of all Aboriginal, First Nation, Inuit and Metis learners. I work closely with college administration, faculty and professional staff of various internal and external partners in order to ensure successful delivery of programs, support services and student success initiatives.

Is this the job you thought you'd be doing? When I first moved to Canada from Oneida, Wisconsin, at the age of 21, I thought I would be working for the FBI in the Behavioural Science Unit after graduation. Until that time, the

FBI was a lifetime goal. I have known since 2005 that my heart is in education. My mom says that's because I have always liked to hear myself talk.

Advice to others on launching a career: I'd like to address Aboriginal youth specifically. First, we know that Aboriginal students do not lack ability. We can do anything we put our minds to. Sometimes what we do lack is self-esteem and/or self-confidence. Role models are important for youth and young professionals. Most importantly, find yourself a mentor. Find someone who can help you see that anything is possible with a good mind and hard work. I thank my parents for that. Last, when you find people who make you feel small, find a reason to grow big. You are our future and I, for one, trust that we are in good hands. The need for education cannot be underestimated.

Roots: I am a transplant. Strangely enough, I am classified as a "land-

ed immigrant" here. Did I mention I am First Nation? I am Oneida of Six Nations and yet, in our traditional territory, the government here calls me an immigrant. I live and work in Hamilton, because of Mohawk College, Six Nations of the Grand River and McMaster University.

Facebook status: Believe it or not, I have never signed up.

Twitter handle: Not a fan.

iPhone, Android or BB? Blackberry for now. Once the iPhone 5 comes out, I am jumping ship.

Recent Tweet or FB update: A Tweet? Isn't that something Barbara Walters gives her dog?

Networks: Hamilton Centre for Civic Inclusion, McMaster Presidents Committee on Indigenous Issues, Mohawk College Aboriginal Education Council, Indigenous Peoples Education Circle and Six Nations Polytechnic board of directors

Favourite restaurant



Ron McLester Jr.

in the downtown: That's a hard choice I would have to say the Harbour Diner or Mex-I-Can

Best feature of life in Hamilton: Absolutely, our environment. People always talk about the steel. For me, my favourite part is all the trees.

What would make Hamilton a better city? Light rail transit. I would love to see more support for the LRT project.

Contacts: ron.mclester@mohawkcollege.ca

Quote: Our community is the source of our strength. The more a person recognizes the importance of the "we" and less of the "me," the better off all of creation will be.

Oneida Land Commission Proposal to rename Oneida Ball Field



The Oneida Nation owns and operates the Oneida Ball Field and the Oneida Land Commission is seeking community input to name it. The Commission has received a request to name it after William (Billy) Danforth.

The Commission, in following its procedures, is seeking community input on the name. You may submit written comments or written recommendations to the Division of Land Management. Tribal departments are encouraged to submit three names. Three recommendations will be presented to the Land Commission for final selection at the September 10, 2012 Land Commission meeting. The name selected will be translated into the Oneida Language and the

name will be designated through Land Commission resolution. Submissions should include:

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Land Management Specialist
Division of Land Management
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A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for tribal debt.

Legal Notice

Oneida Tribal Judicial System
Notice of Per Capita Attachment Claims Filed

Re: *Oneida Tribe Accounting Dept. vs Various Individuals*

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for tribal debt.

Sheri Baumgart
Caroline Bentley
Nina Hellendrung
Philip J. Peters, Jr.
Nancy Skenandore
Christl Stevens

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Project Description: proposed project at SE1/4 of sec9, T23N, R18E, N6733 Ranch Rd, Seymour, Parcel # 170076800, Town of Oneida, Outagamie Co. Installing a new well and septic system.

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) 713-8554** Cell (920) 496-5386 Office

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 DOD - 12/12/2001
Russell L. Cornelius
 DOB 3/10/1952
 DOD 5/16/2012
Richard C. Hill
 DOB 9/5/1946
 DOD 5/15/2012

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

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- * **Bidders must be enrolled tribal members and be 18 years or older.**
- * Bidding will start on August 27, 2012 and will end at 3:30PM on Friday September 7, 2012. **No exceptions.** All bids to be considered need to be at D.P.W. by 3:30PM.
- * The sealed bids will be opened on Monday, September 10, 2012 at 9:00AM
- * All bids must be placed on a Vehicle Bid Form located at the Department of Public Works. Bidder's full name, address, telephone number and Tribal I.D # are required. The bid must be dropped off at the Department of Public Works, Attn: Shannon King.
- * The sealed bids will be opened by Bruce Danforth, Rick Fuss, Wes Smith, Shannon King, Tom Walenski and a member from OHA and BC.
- * The highest bidder per vehicle will be notified by phone on Monday, September 10, 2012.
- * All vehicles must be removed from Department of Public Works by Friday, September 14th, 2012.

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August, 2012

Per Capita Payments

By **Joyce A. Johnson**
Oneida Elder Abuse
Prevention Coordinator

Per Capita payment time is right around the corner for all enrolled Oneida Tribal members. This can be both beneficial as well as, harmful for many of our community elders. These funds are used to purchase many of the items that may not be affordable throughout the rest of the year.

On the upside, things such as clothing, appliances, furniture, and car repairs can be purchased with the money. However, on the down side, relatives, friends, and acquaintances may use this as an opportunity to borrow money from the elders, with promises to repay the loan and many times, repayment is not made and the elder has just given away money they may not ever be able to collect...

The elders that lend money trust that they will be repaid.

Imagine the disappointment they must feel when they realize what has happened. Because of non-repayment they will be unable to repay the bills they wanted to pay or purchase the things that they looked forward to having.

In most cases all enrolled Tribal members are eligible for Per Capita payments and we all receive them at the same time. Please do not approach our elders for money at any time. Our elders are mostly surviving on fixed incomes and at times can barely meet their own personal expenses.

Let's all make a concerted effort to respect our elders and realize that we will all be in their shoes someday. We are a Tribe whose cultural values include respect for our elders. We should all remember this during Per Capita season as well.

Grab Bars Are Helpful For People Of All Abilities

By **Justine Hill**
Oneida Elder Services
Maintenance Supervisor

Installing a grab bar is an inexpensive way to make your bathroom safer.

There is always room to install grab bars in the bathroom. People of all ages and abilities benefit from using grab bars.

Where to Install? - Grab bars should be installed in the bathtub, shower, and near the toilet.

Will It Hold You? - A grab bar won't be much use if it doesn't hold you up when you need it most. Don't buy a bar unless it will hold up to 250lbs. that is obtained by adding your weight and the force you apply to the

bar. To properly install a grab bar it must be screwed into a wall studs or to blocking in your walls.

Can You Grab It Easily? - Your grab bar should have a diameter that is 1¼ inches to 1½ inches.

Many bathtub and toilet safety bars aren't designed to support a heavy weight and don't meet safety codes for people with disabilities. Consider those products strictly to assist, do not use them to support your weight.

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Time: 9:30 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.

Place: Oneida Elder Services, 2907 S. Overland Rd., Oneida, WI 54155

Must register for class and RSVP by **Wednesday, October 23, 2012**, must have 6 caregivers registered in order to start class, call now to sign up at **920-869-2448 contact: Sandra @ ext. 6835 or Debi @ext.6834**

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Two confirmed cases of H3N2v Swine flu in Wisconsin

Written by Michelle Myers
Community Health Nursing Supervisor

Swine (Pig) influenza viruses do not normally infect humans. However, it can and does occur. Over the past year, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has noted sporadic human infections with influenza viruses that normally circulate in swine and not people.

Most commonly, human infections with variant viruses occur in people with exposure to infected pigs. This is thought to happen mainly when an infected pig coughs or sneezes and droplets with influenza virus in them spread through the air. If these droplets land in your nose or mouth, or are inhaled, you can be infected. There also is some evidence that you might get infected by touching something that has virus on it and then touching your own mouth or nose. A third way to possibly get infected is to inhale dust containing influenza virus. Scientists aren't really sure which of these ways of spread is the most common. Swine influenza has not been shown to be transmissible to people through eating properly handled and prepared pork (pig meat) or other products derived from pigs. While there is no evidence at this time that sustained human-to-human transmission is occurring, all influenza viruses have the capacity to change and it's possible that this virus may become widespread.

So far, the severity of illnesses associated with

this virus in people has been similar to the severity of illnesses associated with seasonal flu virus infections. Flu signs and symptoms usually include fever and respiratory symptoms, such as cough and runny nose, and possibly other symptoms, such as body aches, nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea. Limited serologic studies indicate that adults may have some pre-existing immunity to this virus while children do not. CDC is closely monitoring human infections with all novel influenza viruses, including H3N2v viruses, and will provide more information as it becomes available.

How can you protect yourself?

Take Action to Prevent Influenza Virus Spread Between People

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. (Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.)
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. If soap and water are not available, an alcohol-based hand rub may be used.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread that way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you are sick, stay home from work or school until your illness is over.

Take Action to Prevent the Spread of Flu Viruses Between People and Pigs

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and running water before and after exposure to

animals.

- Never eat, drink or put things in your mouth in animal areas.
- Children younger than 5 years, people 65 years and older, pregnant women, and people with certain chronic medical conditions (like asthma, diabetes, heart disease, weakened immune systems, and neurological or neurodevelopmental conditions) are at high risk from serious complications if they get influenza. These people should consider avoiding exposure to pigs and swine barns this summer, especially if sick pigs have been identified.
- If you have animals – including swine – watch them for signs of illness and call a veterinarian if you suspect they might be sick.
- Avoid close contact with animals that look or act ill, when possible, and
- Avoid contact with pigs if you are experiencing flu-like symptoms.

For those that become ill with influenza like illness and seek treatment, be sure to let your doctor know if you have been exposed to pigs. Examples of exposure to pigs could include farm workers, but also petting zoos and visits to the summer fair grounds.

Resource: Center for Disease Control and Prevention website www.cdc.gov/flu/swine

Immunizations give kids a healthy start to the school year

Pertussis Vaccination is Critical in Light of State Outbreak

MADISON — State health officials are encouraging parents to put vaccinations at the top of their children's back-to-school lists. While Wisconsin traditionally has high compliance rates with childhood immunization requirements, this year's pertussis (whooping cough) outbreak makes getting this vaccine especially important.

"Immunizations are key to ensuring a healthy start to the school year, for your child and for their classmates," said Dr. Henry Anderson, State Health Officer. "Following age-appropriate vaccination guidelines will help keep them healthy and in school rather than sick at home

with an illness that could have been prevented."

With the widespread outbreak of more than 3,700 pertussis cases in Wisconsin this year, parents are urged to make sure children are vaccinated against the disease. For middle and high school students, state requirements include a dose of the tetanus, diphtheria, acellular pertussis vaccine (Tdap). Most children will also need to meet the requirement for a second dose of varicella vaccine to prevent chicken pox, which is being phased in. Parents are encouraged to check with their children's schools to confirm whether their children need the second dose.

The seasonal influenza vaccine is already available in many Wisconsin communities and the recommended target group is everyone age six months and older. This year's seasonal vaccine again includes immunization against the

H1N1 virus.

Vaccinations are recommended not only for children entering grades K-12, but also for college students, particularly freshmen living in dormitories. These students should be immunized against meningitis and hepatitis B.

Parents and caregivers with insurance are encouraged to schedule their children's immunizations with their family's physician. Also, parents should keep track of each immunization children receive, and can review these records in the Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR): <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/publicAccess.htm>. Health care providers can also assist parents to access these records.

For information on the Wisconsin Immunization Program, visit: www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization

TRIAD Program Enhanced with Nutrition Classes

Good News! The Diabetes Team is proud to announce enhancements made to the TRIAD Program. The TRIAD program is a structured exercise program for patients diagnosed with diabetes on behalf of collaboration between the Oneida Community Health Center Diabetes Team, Health Promotion Disease Prevention Department, and Oneida Family Fitness. To improve participant success, Registered Dietitian and Certified Diabetes Educator, Betty Schwantes will be

providing monthly nutrition classes at Oneida Family Fitness Education Room, covering the following topics:

- (1) You can have your cake and eat it too
- (2) Your cheat sheet to good eats
- (3) Fearless Fitness

Beginning May 1, 2012, TRIAD program participants will be required to:

- (1) Attend one nutrition class every quarter.
- (2) Exercise at least 24 times every quarter.
- (3) If you complete 1 and 2, you will

receive a \$25 Oneida retail gift card every quarter when you meet with your Health Promotion Wellness Coach.

(4) The Oneida retail gift card will NOT be dispensed at the nutrition class.

For more information, please contact Margaret VanDen Heuvel, Diabetes Program Supervisor, at (920) 869-4941. See flyer for dates, time, and location. No pre-registration is required.

Oneida Community Blood Drive

When: Friday, September 7, 2012

Hours: 8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

Where: Oneida Family Fitness Gym

To schedule an appointment call 920-490-3730 or go to www.redcrossblood.org.

You must be at least 16 years old to donate. Please bring a photo ID or your blood donor card. Please eat a good meal about 1-2 hours prior to donating and drink lots of fluids. Check on the Intranet for further American Red Cross guidelines and watch for promotion posters in your area. Up to one hour of paid time will be allowed for the time spent donating blood when an employee has been pre-registered, pre-screened, and/or passed the screening process on the day of the Blood Drive and when authorized by a departmental supervisor ahead of time.

When you donate blood you help 2-3 people with each donation.

Please Help Save Lives!

**THE NEED IS CONSTANT, THE GRATIFICATION IS INSTANT!
GIVE BLOOD, GIVE LIFE!**

Coordinated by the Oneida Employee Health Nursing Department

Medicare Presentation

Tuesday, August 28, 2012

12:00PM – 1:30PM

Oneida Senior Center

134 Riverdale Dr.

Oneida, WI 54155

Come learn about Medicare coverage and programs that may be able to help reduce the cost of Medicare Premiums.

Stay for the entire presentation and qualify for 1 of 4 \$25.00 Oneida Retail gift cards.

Please contact Angela Ortiz, Elder Benefit Specialist at (800) 867-1551 or (920) 869-2448 for questions.

TRIAD CLASSES

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

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
Navigating the Grocery Store	September 12 th 8:00 AM	Oneida Family Fitness Education Room
You Can Have Your Cake and Eat it Too	September 26 th 5:00 PM	Oneida Family Fitness Education Room
Your Cheat Sheet To Good Eats (bring food label to share)	October 10 th 8:00 AM	Oneida Family Fitness Education Room
Fearless Fitness	October 24 th 3:00 PM	Oneida Family Fitness Education Room



Volleyball returns to high school lineup



By Travis Cottrell

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The Oneida Nation High School girls volleyball program took steps backward the past few seasons, with the program cancelled due to the lack of personnel needed to form a team. But with a new coaching staff and a dedicated group of players the Lady Thunderhawks look to rebuild Oneida volleyball.

To resurrect the program, Kayla Osterberg was brought in as head coach. Osterberg has much to offer as a head coach, offering not only experience as a player and coach, but also familiarity with Oneida volleyball.

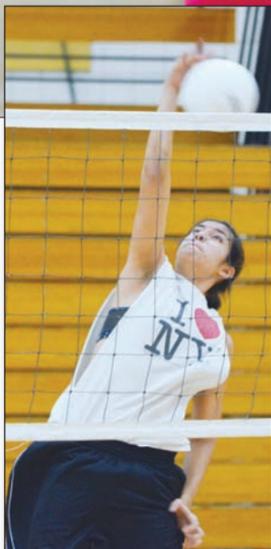
"I played high school ball, I played club ball, and I also did some intramurals in college. But since then I've been coaching. Last year was my first year of head coaching middle school but I have coached with my mom who used to coach the middle school here in Oneida for about six years," Osterberg said.

Osterberg learned the sport from her mother, who coached volleyball for 20 years, and has been playing since she was five years old. Her love of the game has driven her to become a volleyball coach.

"I always wanted to coach at the high school level. I used to coach at the middle school level but I just wanted that higher level of intensity," Osterberg said.

Jamie Betters is also serving as assistant coach, giving Osterberg the needed support to manage the squad.

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Above: ONHS senior Noelle Metoxen (left) listens as Coach Kayla Osterberg (center) explains defensive shifts during a recent practice. Right: Yasmine Denny spikes the ball during a defensive drill.



Right now the team features a roster of seven ladies, all with varying levels of volleyball experience.

"It's great the girls are dedicated; I mean they want to be here," Osterberg added.

Among those dedicated seven is lone senior Noelle Metoxen who is one of the few who played volleyball for the Lady Thunderhawks the last time it was offered.

"Being a senior I am excited for sports especially just because this is the last time to play. Sophomore year I played volleyball which was the last time we had a team so I was excited when we got the chance to play again," said Metoxen.

When asked to compare this season to her last season Metoxen couldn't help but notice the improved level of commitment and excitement surrounding the season.

"When I played sophomore year it seemed like (volleyball) wasn't important to anyone. Now we have two coaches and some excitement about the season," said Metoxen.

After a couple full weeks of practice it has become clear that some of the girls have hidden

volleyball talent, sparking some optimism for the future of the volleyball program.

"My goal this year is to help build the program to where it used to be so that there is a strong team for future players, like the basketball team is now. And just to have fun and enjoy this last season," Metoxen said.

But Coach Osterberg wants to take the program one step at a time, understanding that small successful steps today will lead to a stronger program in the future.

"Our biggest goal is just to improve, hopefully by the end of the year we'll be significantly improved. Then carry that momentum into next year. This is kind of like a rebuilding year. Getting the girls back into volleyball form and playing a little catch up to other schools, and winning as many games as we can along the way," Osterberg said.

The Lady Thunderhawks opened their season with a tournament at Southern Door High School on August 21. The team will play its first game at home on Thursday, September 27 against Stockbridge.

Warriors win state championship



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Oneida players from left to right: Jason King, Matthew J. Denny Sr., Lance Hill, Geno Danforth, and Marcus Danforth.

Several Oneida athletes helped the Warriors softball team of Oneida win the 2012 ASA Wisconsin State Men's Modified Softball tournament. In the championship game the Warriors crushed Red Granite's Granite, 15-8.

The five Oneida players were Player/Manager Geno Danforth, Right Fielder Marcus Danforth, 3rd

Basemen Jason King, 1st Basemen Lance Hill and Catcher Matthew J. Denny Sr.

The Warriors had three players named to the All-State team, Outfielder Brian Watermolen, Shortstop Cody Pangrazzi and Pitcher Connie Swiecichowski. Cody Pangrazzi was also named the Batting Champion with a batting

average of .714 while Connie Swiecichowski was named the Tournament MVP.

The Warriors are having a great tournament season, with a record of 21-2 in 4 tournaments. The team is now heading to the National Championship Finals held in Port Huron, Michigan from August 31 through September 2, 2012.

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2012 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE	
ONEIDA NATION LADY THUNDERHAWKS	
9/8/2012	at Green Bay N.E.W Lutheran JV Tourny TBD
9/18/2012	at Appleton Home School 5:00
9/27/2012	Stockbridge 5:00JV, 6:30
9/29/2012	at Green Bay N.E.W Lutheran JV Tourny TBD
10/4/2012	at Stockbridge 5:00JV, 6:30
10/11/2012	Appleton Home School 5:00

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ANNUAL DIABETES WALK

Together we can stop diabetes. One step at a time.

Date: Saturday, September 15

Time: 9:00 AM - Registration opens
9:30 AM - Warm Up
10:00 AM - Walk Start
11:00 AM - Lunch

Place: Norbert Hill Center Pavilion
N7210 Seminary Rd
Oneida, WI 54155

Join us for walking, health education, music, food, prizes and much more!
For more information, call Margaret VanDenHeuvel at (920) 869-4941.



2012 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
ONEIDA NATION THUNDERHAWKS	
8/31/2012	at New Auburn (Non-Conference) 6:00PM
9/7/2012	Valley Christian Oshkosh 7:00PM
9/13/2012	Stockbridge 6:00PM
TBD	at Green Bay N.E.W. Luthern TBD
9/29/2012	at Abundant Life Christian 12:00PM
10/5/2012	at Elkhart Lake 7:00PM
10/12/2012	at Wayland Academy
10/18/2012	WI School of the Deaf (Non-Conference) 4:00PM
10/26/2012	at Three Lakes (Non-Conference) 5:30PM
Week of Nov. 3 rd	8 Player Football Jamboree Top 4 North teams vs Top 4 South teams (Site and Times TBA)