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GTC votes to dissolve Oneida Seven Generations

By Nate Wisneski

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Chair and petition call special meeting to review decision

After The General Tribal Council (GTC) voted to dissolve Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) a push by two separate parties to reconsider the decision is underway.

On December 17, two days after the GTC decision to dissolve, Oneida Tribal Chairman Ed Delgado sent a memo to the Oneida Business Committee calling a special GTC meeting to reconsider the dissolution.

"The recent corporate dissolution action taken by General Tribal Council is not in

the best interest of the tribe and will result in a detrimental impact on our finances, future bargaining position, and business reputation of the tribe," said the memo.

The embattled tribally owned corporation had faced recent tumultuous times as it focused on a proposed waste-to-energy facility. The plant temporarily found homes in Hobart, Ashwaubenon, Green Bay, and Oneida before ultimately being shelved after the GTC voted it out of reservation boundaries.

One day after Chairman Delgado's action a petition created by Loretta Metoxen was turned into the Tribal Secretary's

office looking to revisit the actions of GTC.

"During that meeting it appeared the GTC did not have a full understanding of the motion, nor were they given ample time for a clear and uninterrupted discussion," she said.

"We would like to see all the facts laid out in front of us, with an honest and clear presentation of what it would mean to the Oneida Nation as a whole, if we were to dissolve (OSGC)," added Metoxen.

OSGC fully owned and operated seven limited liability companies (LLC) and had partial ownership of five others. Between those 12 LLCs there were 15 properties

under OSGC management.

It is unclear on the exact timeline and resources needed to complete the dissolution but the auditing firm McGladrey & Pullen, who performed an audit on the company, advised dissolution would take about 10 to 12 months.

According to Chief Financial Officer Larry Barton a minimal impact of \$7.8 million will be felt by the tribe immediately to pay down eight loan agreements. The agreements allow the lenders to immediately call for the debts to be paid. OSGC's five other loan agreements total \$17.6 million.

Along with the loan

agreements an unknown amount will be needed to dissolve OSGC. Barton projects consultation fees exceeding \$100,000 along with a loss of over \$10 million in fair market value of assets owned by the company. Litigation with joined LLCs, and an impact to the tribe's business and credit reputation may be felt.

Delgado's memo calls for a \$25.6 million budget line to be added in the FY2014 budget to allow for the dissolution of OSGC.

The Oneida Business Committee has met on multiple occasions with dissolution petitioner Frank Cornelius. Cornelius is looking to have a streamlined and

speedy dissolution process in which many of his questions related to the company are answered.

"I'm running deadlines for (the OBC)," said Cornelius. "(The GTC) assigned me to assist in dissolving. I need to know what (OSGC) stands for and I need to know this. (GTC) put me in charge to work with them and dissolve (OSGC)," said Cornelius.

The final vote count at the December 15 Special GTC meeting was 814 supporting the dissolution while 689 opposed. 69 abstained from voting.

Breakfast with Santa well attended

Kali photos/Yvonne Kaquatosh

Santa Claus came to Oneida on Saturday, December 14, 2013. He was on site at the Civic Center to greet all the good boys and girls. At right, attendees enjoyed breakfast that was provided by santas helpers. Below, right, Paulette, 6, Kalista, 3, and Eunique, 2 were excited to meet Santa. Below, 6 month old Lakota was dressed for the occasion. Santas helpers were on scene making sure presents were given to all the children 8 years and younger.



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Gov. Walker signs school mascots bill

By Todd Richmond Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker signed a bill Thursday that will make it harder to force public schools to drop tribal nicknames, pushing aside opponents' charges that the measure is racist.

The Republican measure requires a petition to trigger a state review of a nickname - a departure from current law, which states a single complaint is enough to prompt an evaluation. It also wipes out all previous state orders for schools to drop race-based mascots.

Walker, a Republican, signed the measure private-

ly Thursday afternoon. He released a statement saying he's worried current law infringes on free speech. A person's right to speak doesn't end just because what they say is offensive, he said. The best approach is to educate people about how some phrases and symbols are offensive when used as nicknames and mascots, he added.

"If the state bans speech that is offensive to some, where does it stop?" Walker wrote. "I personally support moving away from nicknames or mascots that groups of our fellow citizens find seriously offensive, but I also believe it should be done with input and involvement at the local level."

Barbara Munson, an Oneida Indian who chairs the Wisconsin Indian Education Association's mascots and logos task force, said Walker's free speech arguments make no sense. Government entities such as schools don't have free speech rights, she said.

"(The bill) is an example of institutionalized racism in content and process," Munson said. "It's a poke in the eye with a sharp stick to all Wisconsin tribes, and it is an act of discrimination leveled directly at our children."

The bill cuts against the grain of a decades-long movement away from American Indian mascots, logos and nicknames that has been seen at Stanford

University change from the Indians to the Cardinal and Seattle University drop Chieftains for Redhawks. Last year, Oregon's Board of Education decided to cut state funding to schools that don't retire Indian mascots. This year the Oneida Nation in upstate New York launched a national drive to pressure the NFL's Washington Redskins to change their nickname.

Walker's deadline to sign or veto the bill was Thursday. If he took no action, the bill would have become law automatically. The measure will go into effect Saturday.

The bill amends a 2010

• See 4A, Mascot Bill

Tying of the Greens



Carrying on with tradition

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
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The hanging of the garland at the Holy Apostles Episcopal Church Mission was set to be held after mass on Sunday, December 22, however, due to bad weather the long standing tradition was delayed.

It's a tradition that has been going on as far back as the mid 1800's in preparation for the unveiling before services are held on Christmas eve.

But before this long time tradition can take place, there are those volunteer parishioners who gather with family members and make the commitment to put together the garland for the momentous occasion a

Above, the Metoxen brothers (l to r) Gerald, Russell and Ronnie, trim cedar branches for the garland. It's a job they're quite familiar with having volunteered for the task for several years now.

few days leading up to the special occasion.

The cedar must be trimmed, gathered and tied onto a rope. When completed, there is 400 feet of fresh garland that adorns the head of the church and along the aisles.

Preparation began after mass on Sunday, December 15.

The Metoxen family volunteered their time on Monday evening and the McLester family worked on the project on Tuesday and Wednesday evening along with extended family members and parishioners.

It was good to see the younger generation becoming involved with the process as well, namely Elijah Metoxen

and Olivia Webster, former Jr. Miss Oneida.

Each family provided a hot meal every night during the tying of the greens which made for spending quality time to enjoy each others company as well.

Once again members of the congregation will be able to enjoy the scents of cedar in the church, thanks to the hard work and dedication of parish members.

The cedar bundles were purchased from a Whispering Pines which is located in Oconto county. According to Jenny Webster, the business provided the bundles at a discount to the parish.



Kali photos/Yvonne Kaquatosh
The cedar rope measures 100 ft. around the pillars in the basement of the Holy Apostles Episcopal Church Mission. Each year 400 ft. of cedar rope is made by volunteers to decorate the church and alter for the Christmas season. Above, Keith Metoxen is assisted by Anita Barber as he ties a cedar bundle onto the rope. Glenda Metoxen (right) is a new recruit for the long standing tradition.



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Dawn, Yvonne & Nate

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Passing On...

Stevens, Kate

April 6, 1949 – December 16, 2013

Kate Stevens, 64, of Green Bay passed away peacefully surrounded by her family in the early morning hours of Monday December 16, 2013 at her home. She was born April 6, 1949 in Green Bay. Kate was one of those people that had a smile on their face all the time. Kate's smile was contagious! She loved and lived her life to the fullest. She liked to play Bingo, Darts, and enjoyed the outdoors, especially camping and fishing. Kate was a proud member of the Oneida VFW Ladies Auxiliary, where she had served various offices.



death by her life-long companion Patsy, her parents, David and Josephine as well as her biological mother Phoebe. Kate's brothers also preceded her, Rethmon Jr., Bernard, Artley, Arnold, David "Jerry", and her sisters, Sarah, Cheryl, Mary, and Barb.

Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street in De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at the funeral home Wednesday evening, December 18, 2013. A VFW Auxiliary Service followed and a Parish Prayer Service brought the evening to a close.

The Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 10:30am, Thursday, December 19, 2013 at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Kate is survived by her brothers; Glen and Mike, and her sister Liz. Sisters in law; Dorothy and Virginia, her special boys; Anthony, Daniel, Junior, Bobby, and Patrick, and daughter Paula. Special nieces; CeCe (Michelle), Debbie (Bob), Peggy (Scott), Jennifer, and many nieces and nephews. Kate's special friends Kathy and Dar also survive. She was preceded in

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

Special thanks to Unity Hospice, Dr. Ravi Vir, Dr. Mitchell Winkler, and the Oneida Health Center.

Obituaries...

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

Thank You...

The family of Linden Bain would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following for their kindness and help during the loss of my son who was also a father and grandfather. Your kindness and generosity is and was greatly appreciated. Thank you to the pall bearers: Karl Webster, Jordan Bain, Dwayne Matson, John Doxtator, Sue Ann Martinez and David Flores. We would also like to thank St. Mary's hospital staff, ICU, Unity and the Oneida Health Center. Thank you to Pastor Candace Ascher and the kitchen crew: Reiter's, Webster's, Kana Skenadore and for all the food donations which were greatly appreciated. Thank you to Ryan's Funeral Home and to those that sent cards and plants.

A special thanks to our Uncle Eldred Nicholas for his assistance and time he spent at the hospital with our family.

The Family of Linden Bain



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Sanford P. Cornelius

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"Daddy"

*17 years have passed since I was awoken,
to learn your presence had been taken.
You didn't want to go, but you could not stay,
The angels came to guide your way.*

*Months have come and months have gone,
yet life without you still seems so wrong.
I wish you were still here with Me
but the time had come for your
spirit to be free.*

*I will not let your memory die,
for In My heart it will always lie.
I cannot promise my tears will end
or the break in my heart Will ever mend.*

*But this I promise I will never do,
I will never, ever stop loving you.
Although your gone I'll keep you near,
Rest In peace my Daddy dear.*

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In Loving Memory of...
Myron G. "Chubby" Skenandore Jr.
September 18, 1934 – March 15, 2013

"Chubby"

*Our first Christmas without you
We know you're not hurting
anymore,
And being with your family,
Dad, Mom,
Sisters & Brothers,
Makes us happy to know you're not alone.
We just wish you could be here with us.*



**Love and Miss you
Wife, Children, Grandkids & Friends**

In Loving Memory of...

Deacon Edmund C. Powless

June 14, 1923 – December 30, 2010

Dad...

*Recalling your 3rd Anniversary
with our lord and reunion with
Patty.*



*He never looked for praises
He was never one to boast
He just went on quietly working
For those he loved the most*

*His dreams were seldom spoken
His wants were very few
And most of the time his worries
Went unspoken too*

*He was there...a firm foundation
Through all our storms of life
A sturdy hand to hold onto
In times of stress and strife*

*A true friend we could turn to
When times were good or bad
One of our greatest Blessings,
The man that we call Dad.*

**Sadly missed by wife, Blanche; daughters
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Trucking companies win WisDOT awards

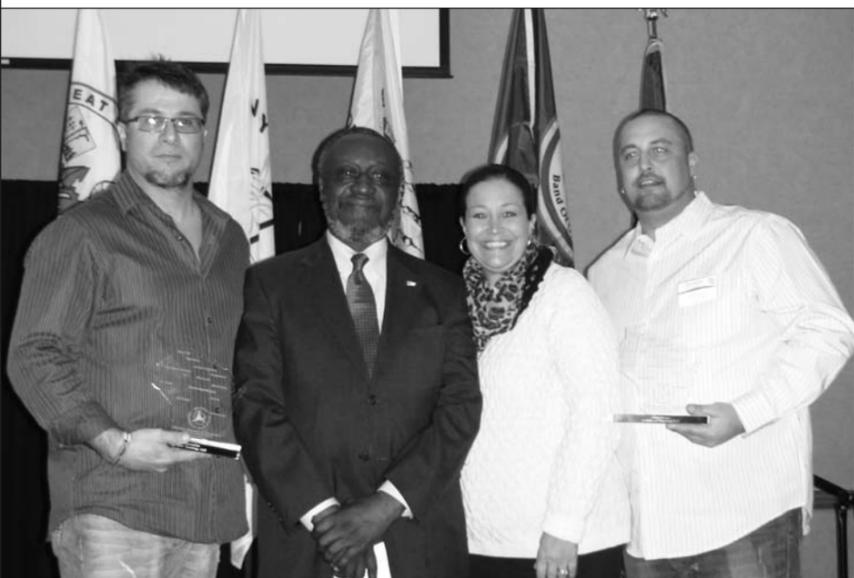


Photo courtesy of Chris Cornelius

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) honored a pair on businesses owned by Oneida citizens at the annual Tribal Transportation Conference held December 17-19 at the Ho-Chunk Casino and Convention Center. Director of the Office of Business Opportunity and Equity Compliance E. Aggo Akyea, second from left, presented an award to Jamie House, far right, of Arrowhead Trucking LLC for Performance/Service, and an Achievement Award to Bart Cornelius, left, and Leida Wesolaski of Bighorn Trucking LLC.

From 1A/Mascot bill

state law that required Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction to hold a hearing on a school's race-based nickname if the agency received a single complaint. The school district had the burden of proving the nickname wasn't discriminatory. DPI, which is controlled by an elected superintendent, then decided whether the name had to go. So far, DPI has ordered the Osseo-Fairchild School District in western Wisconsin to drop its Chieftains nickname, Berlin High School in northeastern Wisconsin to ditch its Indians moniker and the Mukwonago Area School District outside Milwaukee to drop its Indians nickname.

Mukwonago officials have refused to part with their nickname, however, saying they've used it for more than 80 years and it would cost around \$100,000 to change it. Rep. Stephen Nass, R-Whitewater, who represents a portion of Mukwonago, introduced the bill in August to help the district.

The bill invalidates all previous DPI orders

forcing schools to drop their nicknames. Going forward, people with a complaint would have to submit signatures equal to 10 percent of the school district's student population to trigger a DPI review. If the agency decides a hearing is warranted, the Department of Administration, which is under the governor's control, would preside over it and make the final call on the name. Districts that reach an agreement with a tribe to use an American Indian likeness can't be stripped of the nickname or mascot.

The measure was hotly debated in the Assembly and Senate. Minority Democrats argued complainants will struggle to collect enough signatures to force change and blasted the measure as a "return to darkness" that solidifies racism in public schools. Republicans countered the current system was slanted against schools. They used their majorities in both houses to push the bill through to Walker.

Nass issued a statement Thursday praising Walker for signing the

measure into law, saying the governor "is providing moral direction to all sides" that will lead to more dialogue and a less confrontational tone.

Samuel Hall, an attorney for the Mukwonago Area School District, said the bill eliminates "the kangaroo court" schools faced under the old law.

"The new law on nicknames and mascots strikes the right balance in ensuring a fair process for review of long-standing nicknames and logos while also still maintaining Wisconsin's pupil non-discrimination laws," he said.

Munson, the leader of the Indian mascot task force, said 30 school districts still use Indian mascots and symbols. The task force won't stop until they're all eliminated and its attorneys are considering challenging the new process in court, she said.

"Education can take many forms," Munson said. "Sometimes it looks like legislation. ... sometimes it looks like litigation."

"Phantom Debt" Calls Nothing to Fear

MADISON ~ "You have four hours to contact us. You have been named as a respondent and may have to appear in court..."

The call comes out of the blue. There is no company name given in the recording, but you are told that you may be a respondent in a court case and the company may reach out to your employer to garnish your wages. To stop the company from contacting your employer, you can press a key to speak with a litigator or you can call them back. What do you do?

Hang up the call or delete the message – it is a nationwide scam. These threats are typically openers for a "phantom debt" collection pitch where victims are told they must make a payment on a fraudulent debt. In some cases, the scammers say they're calling on behalf of a state's taxation agency. These operations use threatening messages to play on the victims' fears of legal or financial

actions.

The Wisconsin Departments of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP), Financial Institutions (DFI) and Revenue (DOR) have each received inquiries about these scams. What should you know about these fraudulent calls?

False court order and debt collection scams are widespread. These types of scams have been seen in states as widespread as Minnesota, Idaho, New Hampshire, Louisiana and Washington.

As with any other automated phone call scam, you should avoid hitting any keys during the call or taking any other action to be removed from the caller's phone list or to speak with a live representative. By hitting a key, you are verifying that your number is active to the scammer and you may receive even more calls.

In some cases, the messages include a "case number" to intimidate the receiver, and some

versions even tell victims to send money immediately to avoid a warrant being issued for their arrest.

Many callers to DATCP have claimed that the scammers have either their full social security numbers or the last 4 digits and are using that information to convince the victim the call is legitimate. It is generally assumed that this information is stolen from online loan applications.

Never provide personal or banking information on an unsolicited call.

For additional information or to file a complaint, visit the Bureau of Consumer Protection at datcp.wisconsin.gov, send an e-mail to datcphotline@wisconsin.gov or call the Consumer Protection Hotline toll-free at 1-800-422-7128.

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MLK Celebration at NWTC

Event to feature performances, food and a celebration of Dr. King's life and message

(Green Bay, Wis.) The community is invited to commemorate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the 19th Annual Community Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday, Jan. 18, 2014 from 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, 2740 W. Mason St. in the Student

Commons.

The free event will feature performances, a catered lunch, and reflections on Dr. King's message. Organizers also will distribute awards for the annual K-12 poster and creative-writing contest, which asked area students to reflect on the 2014 program's theme, "A Vision for Peace."

The MLK Celebration program features remarks by community and educational leaders, dance performances by the Hmong, Nia and Lasya Dancers, a rendition of "Lift Ev'ry Voice

and Sing," songs by the Oneida Hymn Singers, and a rendition of Dr. King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. A free lunch will follow the event.

The MLK Celebration is organized by a volunteer committee comprised of members from NWTC, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, St. Norbert College and other community members.

For more information, visit www.browncom-mlk.org or call 920-498-6997.

Thornberry Creek at Oneida On-Site Job Fair

Tuesday, January 7, 2014

3:00 pm – 6:00 pm

4470 N Pine Tree Rd, Oneida WI

Thornberry Creek at Oneida will be hosting a Job Fair to recruit staff for the 2014 Golf Season. Stop in and complete an application and meet with a representative from the department. For your convenience applications will be available at the Job Fair. Applications can also be printed from the website (www.golfthornberry.com), completed in advance and submitted at the Job Fair.

We will be hiring 2014 Seasonal Staff for the positions listed below. During our busy Golf and Events Season, we are open 7 days a week including holidays. We are looking for reliable individuals with good customer service skills who will strive to exceed our customers' expectations. Additional requirements, if any, are listed after each position.

- Banquet Staff
- Bartenders – must be 18 yrs old & able to obtain liquor license, previous experience preferred
- Beverage Carts Attendants – must be 18 yrs old, a valid driver's license & able to obtain liquor license
- Cooks – previous experience preferred
- Dishwashers
- Groundskeepers – a valid driver's license
- Golf Shop Cashiers – must 18 yrs old & able to obtain liquor license
- Lead Server – previous serving experience required
- Outside Golf Services – a valid driver's license
- Servers – previous experience preferred
- Starters – a valid driver's license

Thornberry Creek at Oneida, as an enterprise of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, supports the Oneida Tribe's initiative of Indian Preference as related to hiring decisions. Any further questions, please call 920-434-7501 extension 112.



Oneida Housing Authority Rental Tenants & Home Buyers:

Effective January 1, 2014 Oneida Housing Authority will join Division of Land Management and the Skenandoah Complex by **no longer accepting cash payments.**

Oneida Housing Authority will accept rent and homebuyer payments in the following forms:

- Personal Checks
- Money Orders
- Debit Cards
- Credit Cards
- Oneida Gift Cards
- Payroll Deduction (Oneida Tribal Employees)
- Electronic Bank Payments

All rent payment and homebuyer payment transactions will be for the exact amount, as staff will not have access to a cash drawer to give change.

For your information, money orders are available at local banks and Wal Mart.

Please contact Laurel Meyer-Spooner, at 920-869-6183, with any questions you may have regarding Oneida Housing Authority no longer accepting cash for rent and homebuyer payments.

Thank you,
Scott Denny

Housing Operations Manager/Interim Director

Second community baby shower held for mothers

By Candi Cornelius

MSN RN, Oneida Prenatal Care Coordinator

The 2nd 2013 Community Baby Shower was held on Thursday, December 5 at the Oneida Social Services Building. The event was sponsored and organized by several local programs: 1) The Oneida Prenatal Care and WIC programs (located at the Oneida Community Health Center), 2) The Oneida Early Intervention Program (located in the cottages behind Oneida Social Services), and 3) The Oneida Early Head Start program (also located in the cottages).

Pregnant women who received prenatal care at the Oneida Health Center with due dates from June 2013 to December 2013 or who were enrolled in the sponsoring programs were eligible and invited to attend. There were a total of 16 people that attended and 7 were moms.

The event started with introductions and fun baby shower games. Winners of games got to select from a variety of small prizes (blankets, diapers, toys). Then various presentations were done re: local programs in the Oneida Community. Finally, WIC staff did demonstration about making nutritious and good tasting



Submitted Photos

Parents listen to a toy safety presentation by Jennifer Jordan. Insert: Daddy diaper tool belt made by Randie Giese.

baby food. List of presenters is below:

Kala-Kimberly Cornelius

Oneida Community Health Nurse Car Seat and Immunization program
(920) 869-4840

Jennifer Jordan
Injury Prevention Coordinator Toy safety
(920) 869-4520

Rose Navarro Redhail
BIA Early Intervention Coordinator Programs for kids with disabilities
(920) 490-3891

Randie Giese
Parent Educator/Home Visitor Oneida Early Head Start Program

(920) 490-3942

Alebra Cornelius
Oneida Parenting Program Coordinator Parenting programs
(920) 490-3823

Tonya Martin Lopez
Oneida FACE Program Family and Children Education
(920) 869-1676

Beth Scheelk
WIC dietician, lactation consultant Home made baby food demonstration
(920) 869-4836

Each participant that attended had their name in for door prizes and large gifts. Each family was fortunate to leave with a large gift

(bassinette, large bag of diapers, bath tub & supplies, safety gate, bin of toys). The parents expressed their gratitude for the event and prizes.

Thanks to the Oneida Early Intervention program for food, cake and donated gifts, the Oneida WIC department for bottled water, carrying bags and large gift, and Oneida Early Head Start for diaper cakes and dad aprons. The next baby shower is tentatively planned for June 2014 for moms with delivery dates between July 2013 and December 2013. Fliers will be posted May 2014 at the Oneida Clinic and other eligible women will be mailed an invite. Yaw^ko!

Hoka Hey Motorcycle Challenge to promote awareness

Most people can't begin to comprehend the unacceptable state of affairs that exist on Indian Reservations in the US and while there are a number of very fortunate Indian Nations whose people earn a very good living; there are a staggering number of residents in the reservation system that live in dismal conditions which rival and even surpass that of many Third World countries.

The Pine Ridge Area Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary non-profit corporation whose purpose is to improve the quality of life on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation by creating, sustaining and enhancing Indian owned businesses. Applying the Lakota values of Honesty, Wisdom, Respect, Courage, Fortitude, Responsibility, and Generosity to the economic setting, the Chamber intends to empower people and cre-

ate hope for a brighter future.

The Pine Ridge Area Chamber of Commerce is an association of business people who understand the importance of partnering with like-minded organizations to accomplish the goals and the mission they've set forth. Chamber Director, Ivan Sorbel, declared that "Teaming up with the Medicine Show LLC to promote awareness and seek solutions made a lot of sense to everyone involved."

The Hoka Hey Motorcycle Challenge is a cross country endurance ride designed to get participants out of their comfort zone and into places they might otherwise never go. "The ride will pit participants against the road and Mother Nature. Challenge participants are willing to do without a few luxuries for the short duration of the event in order to test their

own mettle and to gain a better understanding of what the First Americans face in their daily lives." said Beth Durham, Director of Operations for the Medicine Show LLC. By taking riders to various reservations around the country, the Hoka Hey Motorcycle Challenge not only opens the participants' eyes to the deplorable conditions on remote Indian reservations but it brings out the riders' own true character as well. "The warrior spirit will always surface for any one that runs the Challenge with integrity, tenacity and heart" says Durham.

The 2014 Hoka Hey Motorcycle Challenge begins on July 20, 2014 and covers a little over 7,500 miles between Key West, FL and Homer, AK - using a new route to connect two favorite destinations.

Durham is careful to confirm that people don't have to participate in the

Challenge in order to help the cause however. Any one that is interested in helping can go to the Chamber website at www.pineridgechamber.com to donate. This year's goal is to raise a minimum of \$20,000 which will be used to establish a scholarship fund, create small business grants and institute a Skills Camp for high school students in order to help them become more employable.

"The Chamber isn't about making handouts. It is about empowering the people who live there to make the reservation a better place in which to live, work, and raise a family. It is a huge undertaking and we are glad for the help from Medicine Show LLC and the Hoka Hey Motorcycle Challenge participants." Said Sorbel.

Tlachac finds his niche

By Nate Wisneski

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The life of an exotic animal rescue professional isn't depicted on reality shows with full accuracy but for Dino Tlachac it's not that far off.

Tlachac operates Nature's Niche, an exotic animal rescue in central Wisconsin that offers forever homes for animals.

"We work with humane societies, game wardens for wildlife rescues. We're focusing on exotic animals, anything of the tropical variety," said Tlachac. "We get animals from private individuals who can no longer take care of them, humane societies who have strict rules about the type of animals they have."

Tlachac, who has been operating Nature's Niche since 1999, has degrees in Environmental Law Enforcement, Biology, and Natural Resource Management with an education emphasis.

Like most that work with wild animals Tlachac has many stories about bizarre situations.

"This lady had 300 to 500 bats in her house. It was a perfect bat house with cedar siding with holes and we were on national news," he said.

"Another woman had who almost 300 rats in her trailer home. They weren't wild, she decided to let them go in her house as pets. You walked in the door and you saw one or two running around. They were trained, she shook a bag and poured it on a platform on the floor and from every corner of the house rats poured out from everywhere."

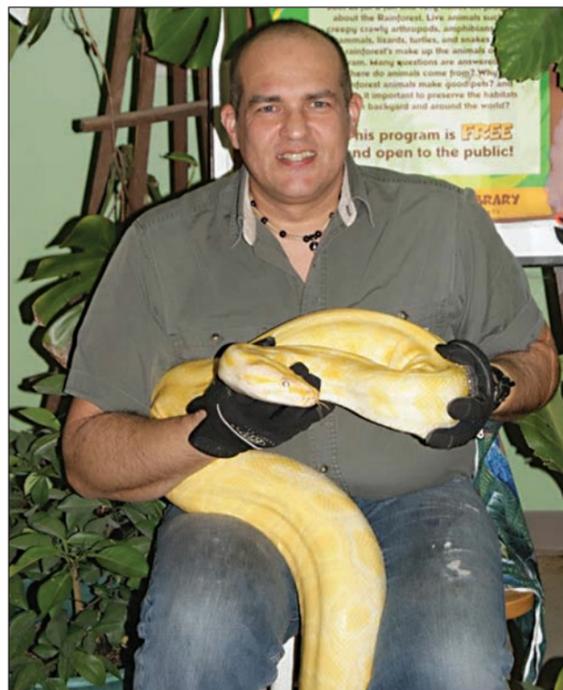
One of Nature Niche's biggest functions is to go into schools to educate youth about responsible animal care.

"The motivation for me is I'm doing what I'm love. It important to get the information I've learned over time to the general public. There are a lot of myths about animals in general. Education is the key," said Tlachac.

Along with education, Tlachac's favorite part of his job is getting to see animals re-homed back into their habitats. A not to distant second is seeing an animal recover after injury and be released into the wild.

"Most rewarding part of that is seeing that wild animal go and get back to nature and fulfill their life cycle," he said.

For more information visit Naturesniche.org or Nature's Niche Facebook page.



Submitted Photo

Dino Tlachac holds a snake during an education event.



Nest Egg/Christmas Club Account

Bay Bank will match first deposit!! (Max \$5.00)

Add a little more "peace on earth" to the Christmas season.

This account helps you save year round so holiday expenses don't stress you out when it's time to start making a list and checking it twice.

Set up this account today. We will set up automatic transfers so you can save easily.

- No monthly service charge
- Free Online Banking

- Free e-statements
- Free Mobility

This offer available only thru March 1, 2014






Payroll Deduction Opportunity
for all employees within the Oneida
Tribe entities!

Save up to 10%

in December!

Sign up for Payroll deduction for a
2014 Season Golf Pass

Payroll Deduction opportunity runs through
Monday - March 31st, 2014!

Employees can use payroll deduction for purchases towards a 2014 season golf pass or play passes. Pay over a 15 week period! Employees must complete a form in the golf shop at Thornberry Creek at Oneida.
Contact Mark Becker,
mbecker@golfthornberry.com
to sign up and/or for more information.

Mark Becker, Director of Golf, PGA
Thornberry Creek at Oneida
920-434-7501 x106
www.golfthornberry.com
"Come Play With Us"

Butler retires from ONCEC

After 10 years of service to the Oneida community at the Oneida Nation Community Education Center, teacher, Jerry Butler says it's time to retire. Those who frequent the ONCEC are familiar with his bright smile and positive attitude. He often arrived a little early just in case someone needed some help.

When asked about his plans for retirement, Jerry said he intends on doing some overdue vis-

iting of family in Arizona. He also plans to stay active by looking for some volunteer opportunities in his Two Rivers community. He said he looks forward to not making the long drives in the winter to get to work but he will miss his friends he is so used to seeing each day at the center.

A small retirement party was held for Jerry on December 10th where many expressed similar sentiments for him. His



Jerry Butler

departure will leave an opening at the ONCEC as well in the hearts of his friends. We wish you well, friend.

Oneida Film Society Winter Movie Schedule

The Oneida Film Society will be celebrating some amazing people this winter. To begin the New Year, we will start at home with a tribute to our own Charlie Hill. Charlie is an Oneida actor, comedian and spokesman for Native Americans. He was the first Native American comedian to appear on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. He performed again on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. He has made multiple appearances on Late Night with David Letterman. The January documentary, On & Off the Res' with Charlie Hill, is a walk through Charlie's life with samples of his comedic work and commentary from Charlie and several of his friends including Steve Allen, Vine Deloria Jr., Even Adams and Floyd Westernman.

In February, we will change up the pace with a documentary about Maria Tallchief. Maria is recognized as America's first prima ballerina. This documentary, produced by Sandy and Yasu Osawa is their fifth PBS television program. This program includes several interviews with Maria and many of the people that grew up with her. Osawa, who is a Makah tribal member stated "To be regarded as a people with a future, we must be seen not only as a people with a past but also a people with a present." This film does all three.

The film in March is a real departure for the film society with the showing of the 1971 movie Billy Jack. We decided to show this film as a look back on the view of the Indian people in this time. Recently departed, Tom Laughlin

played in the starring role as Billy Jack. While he was not Native American many believed he was. Tom was an American actor, director, screenwriter, author, educator and political activist. He ran for President of the United States three times.

In addition to these films, the Oneida Film Society will present a short film at the Oneida Nation Community Education Center's open house on February 18, 2014. We invite everyone to join us in the coming months as we celebrate Native American culture and share our ideas and thoughts. Schedules and location of these film presentations will be announced in future Kalihwisaks articles and on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/OneidaFilmSociety.

Prospective Students May Apply to CMN Online Over the Holidays

College of Menominee Nation classes and facilities are closed for the winter holidays from the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 20, 2013, through Sunday, Jan. 5, 2014. Administrative offices, libraries and the Community Technology Center return to standard schedules on Monday, Jan. 6, 2014.

The closing includes all operations on the Keshena and Green Bay campuses for the period.

Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 27, 2014. **The admission deadline is Jan. 10.** Prospective students may apply for admission on campus when offices are open or complete application documents online at any time. Online application may be made by visiting

the CMN website: menominee.edu. There is no fee for application. Continuing students and those newly admitted to the College may register for Spring classes through Jan. 17.

The College is an accredited institution of higher learning with programs for Bachelor's Degrees and Associate Degrees.

Putting your personal budget to work

Part of the ONCEC Financial Literacy Program

In the last issue, our last article, How to Start Taking Control of Your Personal Finances, explained the importance of understanding your spending habits. If you are creating the three lists we suggested, income, spending and bills, you may be wondering what to do with all of this information. By the way, if you need help, you can pick up a free budgeting packet at the Oneida Nation Community Education Center.

The first step would be to examine what you are spending your money on and organize it into categories. Some common categories are rent, gas & electric, phone, groceries, gasoline, clothes, savings and entertainment. You may have other categories depending on your needs and obligations such as child care or medication. Looking back to the information gathered from past months, assign an amount of money that would allow you to pay your anticipated costs. Remember, the total cost cannot exceed your total income for the month. If you find that you do not have enough money for all of your expenses, you may have to decide to give some things up such as cable TV, coffee or some other non-essential expense. In some cases you may determine that you need help in this process. A resource we recommend is Goodwill's FISC pro-

gram at (800) 366-8161. (www.fisc-cccs.org/)

This will be the basis of your budget. A good way to put your budget to work is by using the envelope system. To begin, write the name of each category above on the front and back of an envelope, one envelope per category. On the back side, write the amount of money that you have budgeted for that category and place that amount of money into the envelope at the beginning of the month. As money is spent from each category place the receipt and change back into the envelope. Then write on the back the amount that was spent and the remaining balance. This will keep you aware of how much you have remaining for the month after each time you spend from that envelope. At the end of the month, you should have receipts of all your expenditures and possibly some left over money. The total in each envelope should equal the money plus the total of the receipts.

Practicality and safety suggest that carrying large amounts of cash is not a good idea. It is okay to substitute pretend money in your envelopes, or even just keep track on the outside of the envelopes, without ever actually putting anything in the envelopes. Some people find this works just as well, but others feel that they need the automatic discipline that comes with only using the actual cash in the envelopes. You want to find a system that

works for you, but be sure to safeguard your cash if you decide to go that route.

Another option we recommend is called Good Budget. Good Budget (www.goodbudget.com) is a free online service that creates virtual envelopes for your budget. You can access the service from your computer, iPhone or Android. This is another cash-free way to implement the envelope system.

It may take some time to get the right budget for you. Feel free to experiment with a variety of budgeting methods, and don't expect to find the perfect solution right away. Every time you work on your budget, you are increasing your financial awareness and your knowledge of your own finances, and that is worthwhile in its own right!

What should you do with your left over cash? There are several options including adding it to savings or talking to a financial professional for advice on early loan payments, goal setting or retirement planning. If you need help or resources please stop into the ONCEC and ask for our budget package.

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center supports spreading financial wisdom. As part of this support we encourage you to look for our future articles in this series on financial literacy to help you get the most out of your hard earned dollars.

St. Norbert College to host financial aid seminar

DE PERE, WIS. ~ High school students and parents are invited to attend a financial aid seminar at St. Norbert College on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fort Howard Theatre of the F.K. Bemis International Center, located at 299 Third Street.

The seminar will cover:

• Federal, state and institutional financial aid programs

• How to interpret financial aid award letters
• Important deadlines
• How to complete appropriate forms for grants, scholarships, federal work-study and student loans

• Tips for searching for national, local and institutional scholarships
Financial aid officers from St. Norbert College, the University of Wisconsin- Green Bay and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College will be

involved in the presentation and Q&A session. To register, call the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce at 920-437-8704.

This free educational session is offered by Partners in Education, a program of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. If the seminar is postponed due to inclement weather, it will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the same time.

Family Wellness Fair

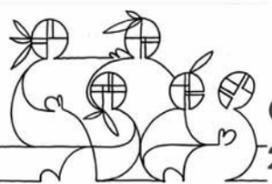
Put your best foot forward in 2014 and begin the year in a good way: You are invited to join us for a Family Wellness Fair!

- A wide **variety of community programs** will offer interactive booths
- * **Meal** provided to first 100 attendees!
- **Children's activities** will be offered by Oneida Family Fitness Center!

January 9, 2014

4:30pm-6:30pm

Oneida Social Services: Chapel
2640 West Point Rd, Green Bay



College Goal Wisconsin

Dates: **February 22, 2014 at 2:00PM**
February 23, 2014 at 2:00PM
February 26, 2014 at 6:00PM

Get on-site professional assistance completing the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). The FAFSA is the form you need to complete to be considered for grants and loans to help pay for college. See locations on our website at WWW.COLLEGOALWI.ORG

College Goal Wisconsin is a program of College Goal Sunday created by the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association with funding from Lilly Endowment, Inc. and with supplemental funds from Lumina Foundation for Education. The program is managed by USA Funds.

Questions? Contact Lea at 490-3822 or Jen at 490-0627

Booths? To reserve a booth for your organization, contact Sarah at 490-3940 or email sphillip@oneidanation.org

Event sponsored by Oneida Domestic Violence Program, Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, and Wise Women Gathering Place

DRUMS Across ONEIDA

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



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



Watolisháhe? Wahní-tale?

Resting Moon

January 2014

Happy New Year!

Wisconsin Council of the Blind

Presenter: Bruce Parkinson
When: January 21, 2014
Time: 12 PM - 12:45 PM
Location: Elder Services Meal Site
 2901 S Overland Road
 Oneida WI 54155

Please come to meet a presenter who will share his personal experiences with Legal Blindness. He will speak about programs available to assist with the special challenges that this disease presents.

Questions pertaining to this subject will be answered during the presentation.

Please contact Joyce Johnson – (920) 869-2448

Elder Abuse Prevention: January 15, 2014

Who: Joyce Johnson - Elder Abuse Coordinator

What: What is Elder Abuse? What to do when you see an elder being abused? Who to contact?

Any questions please contact Joyce Johnson at (920) 869-2448.

Volunteers wanted at meal site

The meal site is looking for volunteers, age 55 or older; services needed are assistance in the kitchen and delivering Meals on Wheels to homebound elders. If you would like to volunteer, call Loretta (920) 869-1551, or you can stop by the meal site at 134 Riverdale Dr. Oneida, 54155.

meal cost for ages under 55 will increase to \$8.00. We are asking all participants who plan on eating at the meal site to call in the day before to reserve their meal for the following day, week, or month. We also ask if you have reserved your meal and you cannot make it please call and cancel your reservation.

Attention All Participants of the Senior Center Meal Site
 Effective June 17, 2013 the

To Reserve or Cancel your meals please call (920) -869-1551.

Oneida Elder Services

Native American Family Caregiver Information

Oneida Elder Services would like to introduce the “**Native American Family Caregiver Voucher/Stipend Program**”. It is designed to give established primary caregivers the opportunity to have a break from their caregiving responsibilities for up to 4 hours a month. It also provides an hourly stipend/wage to the relief caregiver.

You may qualify for this program if you are a caregiver, recipient, or grandparent who is legally caring for their grandchild(ren), Native American, age 55+ and live within the reservation boundaries.

Please contact **Barbara Silva**
 Native American Family Caregiver
 at (920) 869-2448 for details.

Services are dependent on available funds

Oneida Elder Services Gift Shop

“**REMEMBER YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**”
 at the Elder Gift Shop.
 Beautiful handmade crafts by Oneida Elders.



Located inside the Elder Services Complex at
 2907 South Overland Rd.
 Oneida, WI



Open Monday - Friday

8:00AM TO 12:00PM & 12:30PM TO 4:30PM

Check out our shop!

Meet our friendly elder employees.

Buy gifts and crafts all handmade by Oneida elders. Beadwork, jewelry, birdhouses, ribbon-shirts, coasters, t-shirts, hoodies and baskets

Fresh popcorn, soda and water

No consignment fees for Oneida elders, age 55 and older to display and sell your arts and crafts.

For more information you may contact:
Barb Skenandore at 920-869-2448

Please join us for our
Alzheimer’s & Native American Family Caregiver Support Group

Elder Services Complex – Pod A
 2907 S Overland Rd, Oneida WI 54155
 4th Wednesday of the Month
 1:30PM – 3:30PM

For more information, contact
 Barbara Silva/Native American Family Caregiver
 at (920)869-2448

DRUMS CONTACT... Helen Doxtator

Telephone: 920-869-2448 or 800-867-1551
 Email: hdoxtato@oneidanation.org





Tsi'niyukwaliho'tá Our Ways

CULTURAL HERITAGE

Winter snow brings on Snowsnake competition

Author Unknown, Edited by Nicolas Reynolds

The following has been edited to correct grammar and flow. The original material is found in a manuscript titled "Te Twa' Enae" and is found in the Oneida Cultural Heritage Collection. The original author is unknown.

Snowsake has been played by Iroquois people for many generations. It is a winter sport played by young and old. There are a lot of skills needed and one should practice a lot. There is a lot of team work needed between the one who throws and the one who shines. Also, a lot of time is needed to find out what shine will slide best in different kinds of snow. This is some information about snowsnake that I know.

HOW TO MAKE A SNOWSNAKE

Different kinds of trees are used to make a snowsnake. Some types are: hickory, wild cherry, walnut, oak, hard maple, iron wood, beech, and birch. During the winter, around January and February, a tree should be cut down. This is cut, it should be split and allowed to try for a year. After the year is up, we use a draw knife to shape the snowsnake into a long, round shaft. At the top of the snake we leave a hump. This will help balance the snake as it travels down the track. Now we soak the snake in heavy oil for two to three months. This will help keep the water from soaking into the wood. Now after it is soaked we sand the wood again until it is very smooth. Then we melt the lead to make a point which will be at the very end of the snake. The snowsnake is now cut to about seven feet, at the back end there is a

notch where the thrower will place his finger.

PREPARING THE SHINE

The shine is a mixture of shellac and rubbing alcohol. The alcohol helps dilute the shellac so it's so sticky but more like a wax. Each team has someone with their own mixture and these are usually secrets that are passed down to family members. You have to experiment a lot to find out what works best in fresh snow, ice, and wet snow.

PREPARING THE TRACK

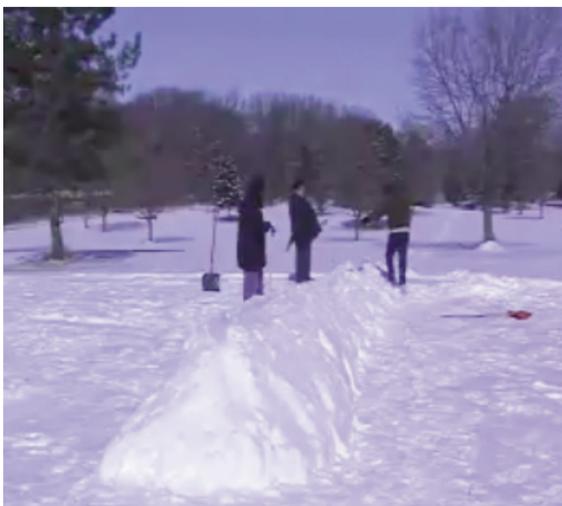
The track is first made by piling up snow to waist height. The pitch hole (where the snake enters the track) is sometimes three feet high by two or three feet wide. This pitch hold sometimes goes about 20 or 30 feet then gradually slopes to the ground. After the snow is piled a log is pulled through and a slot is left in the snow where the snakes will travel. The track can be made as long as you like. Some snakes have been known to travel over a half a mile.

THE GAME

Each team will have two throwers, sometimes there are seven to eight teams and sometimes more. There are also three classes. First class, they usually are the best at the game. Second class are ones who have played for a while but are still improving. The third class are usually beginners. Now after each team has thrown all four of their snakes, the one who has thrown the furthest is the winner. The mark is made at the end of the snake. Three points are needed to win the game.



Above is a picture of the tip of a snow snake. At the front end, or the end of the snake that leads down the track there is a lead tip placed at the front. In addition the front end of the stick is larger to give balance and stability to the Snowsnake.



Ceremonial Language Class
with Randy Cornelius

Oneida Cultural Heritage - Conference Room
3703 Hillcrest Dr.

Every Tuesday
10:00 - 11:00 AM

Oneida Culture Class
with Randy Cornelius

Oneida Cultural Heritage - Conference Room
3703 Hillcrest Dr.

Every Tuesday
5:30 - 7:00 PM

It is Time for Hoyan
Doughnut Making with Loretta!

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(HAPPY NEW YEAR!)

December 31, 2013
9 AM - Noon

Oneida Cultural Heritage
3703 Hillcrest Drive
Green Bay, WI

Tribal Historian, Loretta Metoxen's doughnuts are made from scratch and cooked on site fresh. She will be making doughnuts until her dough is gone.

Drawing: Mary Lee Prescott, Kalihwisaks, Vol. VI No. 26, Dec. 31, 1980

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 OWISKEHLA?	 O'SWAHTA?	

News Around Wisconsin



Vos plans to end spring session by March

Madison, WI (AP) – Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Robin Vos says he wants lawmakers to complete the bulk of their work for the spring session in January and February.

The Legislature has reserved session days through April 3. But Vos said Thursday he wants to meet just three days in January, between three and five in February and at most one day in March.

Vos says he believes the Assembly can pass its priorities during that time, and he does not want to follow the typical practice of cramming a lot of bills in at the end of the session.

Vos says he expects the Assembly to pass bills targeting heroin addiction, tax cuts, the Common Core standards and school accountability.

Both the Senate and Assembly are scheduled to return to work on Jan. 14.

Most Wis. school unions survive elections

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – New data from Wisconsin labor relations officials show the majority of 400 school worker unions survived recertification elections and can continue to negotiate members' wages.

Gov. Scott Walker's collective bargaining restrictions prohibit public employee unions from negotiating with managers over anything beyond base wage increases based on inflation. The restrictions also require the unions to hold annual certification elections to see whether members want the organizations to continue to represent them in those limited negotiations.

Elections for 400 school worker unions began Nov. 29 and wrapped up at noon on Thursday. The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission released figures that show about members of roughly 81 percent of the unions voted to allow the organizations to continue wage negotiations.

Wis. man's conviction in wife's death overturned

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP) – A Wisconsin man convicted of poisoning his wife 15 years ago was improperly tried because he couldn't confront his dead wife and her "letter from the grave" implicating the husband as the primary suspect, a federal judge has ruled.

Wednesday's decision in the long-running case centered on a key piece of evidence: a letter that Julie Jensen – suspicious that her husband, Mark, was trying to kill her – had slipped to her Pleasant Prairie neighbor.

Julie Jensen died in 1998, and her husband was charged four years later. The case was slowed by a legal debate over whether the letter and her statements to others could be used in court, or whether that evidence would violate Jensen's Sixth Amendment right to confront his accuser.

A county judge ultimately decided the letter was admissible. A jury convicted Jensen in 2008 and he was sentenced to life in prison.

But a federal judge in Milwaukee concluded the case didn't meet the narrow specifications under which that constitutional right could be overlooked. The ruling by Chief U.S. District Judge William Griesbach means prosecutors now have 90 days to either appeal the decision or retry Mark Jensen. If they do neither, the 54-year-old will go free.

The state Department of Justice, which is handling the prosecution in conjunction with the Kenosha County district attorney's office, said it's still deciding whether to appeal to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. A message left with Kenosha County prosecutors was not immediately returned.

Bob Jambois, who served as a special prosecutor on the case but isn't involved in any decision to appeal, said he thinks the state would still have a strong case even without the letter. He cited certain computer evidence and other details but said he couldn't elaborate while the case is ongoing.

Wisconsin sees influx of snowy owls

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Wisconsin wildlife officials say bird watchers are logging another influx of snowy owls from Canada.

Department of Natural Resources officials say about 55 snowy owls have been reported in Wisconsin through Dec. 8. That compares with 30 to 35 owls by same date last year.

DNR researchers say the state is on the western edge of a massive irruption of snowy owls from the Great Lakes east to the Atlantic coast.

Experts aren't sure what's behind the irruption, but speculate a robust supply of lemmings – the owls' favorite prey – in Canada led to many young that are now dispersing south to find their own territory and food. Another possibility is lemming populations are so low birds are flying south to find food.

Walker may decide on casino after election

MADISON, WI (AP) – A top aide says Gov. Scott Walker may postpone deciding whether to approve the Menominee tribe's Kenosha casino project until after he runs for re-election next November.

Administration Secretary Mike Huebsch told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel for a Saturday story that the state's attorneys and financial adviser may need more time to examine the tribe's off-reservation project.

He says as the administration's point person on the project, he will engage in "shuttle diplomacy" to negotiate



between the Menominee and two tribes that strongly oppose the project.

The paper says Huebsch also opened the

door to modifying or dropping the veto power Walker gave each of Wisconsin's 11 tribes.

Ho-Chunk tribe spokesman Collin Price

says he's disappointed that the administration would even consider removing the tribes' project veto power.

Judge denies Wis. Chippewa's night deer hunt bid

By Todd Richmond

Associated Press

MADISON, WI (AP) – A federal judge on Friday refused to let Wisconsin's Chippewa tribes hunt deer at night, ruling the tribes failed to justify reworking a long-standing treaty rights decision to allow the practice.

The state Department of Natural Resources has long banned hunting deer at night out of safety concerns. The Chippewa attempted to persuade U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb in 1989 to exempt tribal hunters from the prohibition during a court battle over treaty rights in the ceded territory, a huge swath of northern Wisconsin the Chippewa handed over to the federal government in the 19th century.

Crabb ultimately sided with the state in 1991, finding night deer hunting is dangerous and the prohibition therefore must apply to tribal members. The tribes

agreed to abide by the decision. Last year, though, legislators tweaked the tribes when they approved a law creating a wolf hunt with provisions allowing night hunting. The Chippewa consider the wolf a spiritual brother.

The tribes asked Crabb to adjust the 1991 decision to allow tribal hunters to go after deer at night in the ceded territory, a huge swath of northern Wisconsin. They argued the state must believe the practice is safe because legislators approved night wolf hunting, the DNR instituted night deer hunting programs to curtail chronic wasting disease in 2002 and the agency authorized night hunts to protect crops and prevent car-deer collisions.

Crabb held a trial on the tribes' arguments this past July. She issued her decision in the case Friday, saying the tribes failed to prove circumstances had changed so

drastically she should

revisit the 1991 decision.

The state has allowed significant night deer hunting, Crabb wrote. But the government did almost all the hunting, and most of it was designed to slow chronic wasting disease, "not for sport or even subsistence." The government also used agents subject to job discipline if they broke the program's rules. Those hunts don't prove that night deer hunting is safe and the 1991 decision was wrong, she said.

She acknowledged the tribes' argument that night wolf hunting doesn't square with the night deer hunting ban was strong. But legislators rendered that moot when they eliminated night wolf hunting in the current state budget, she wrote.

"If the legislature had not eliminated that aspect of the wolf hunt for 2013, it might have difficult to deny plaintiffs' motion to

reopen the judgment," Crabb wrote. "However, now that the legislature has changed course ... plaintiffs cannot rely on the wolf hunting regulations as a further ground for attacking the judgment."

Sue Erickson, a spokeswoman for the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, which oversees the Chippewa's off-reservation rights, declined comment.

Colette Routel, who represents the Lac Du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and serves as one of the lead attorneys for the tribes in the case, didn't immediately return telephone and email messages after hours Friday.

DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp issued a statement saying the agency was pleased.

"The department felt it necessary to defend state interests," she said, "and in doing so, public safety has been protected."

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Ho-Chunk vets honored with Code Talker medals

By Thomas S. Tourtillott
freelance writer

Before a certain bill was enacted by the United States House of Representatives, H.R. 4544 (110th) Code Talker Recognition Act of 2008, signed by President Obama recognizing the dedication and valor of Native American Indian code talkers during World Wars I and II, a memo was sent by National Commander Don Loudner of Indian Veterans, Inc., to the Ho-Chunk Nation to confirm the identities of seven Ho-Chunk veterans, who served in World War II, for the purposes of presenting them with Silver Medals. The memo is dated July 29, 2004. That list was confirmed earlier this year by the Ho-Chunk Nation's Veterans Affairs officer, Sandra Winneshiek. The resultant Congressional Gold Medal Ceremony that

took place in the U.S. Capitol's Emancipation Hall last month led to the Code Talkers Silver Medal Presentation Ceremony held Friday, Dec. 13, 2013 at the Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells Convention Center in Baraboo, WI.

In an interview with Winneshiek, it was learned that these gold and silver medals were struck by the U.S. Treasury Mint years ago and sat on a shelf collecting dust until the final seven recipients could be confirmed. The medals were designed by Monty Green and Ho-Chunk Traditional Chief Clayton Winneshiek. Sandra Winneshiek stated that she retired from the National Veterans Affairs office after working there for 23 years. A year ago she applied for her current position with the Ho-Chunk Nation as Tribal Veterans Service



Photo submitted by Marlon WhiteEagle, Ho-Chunk Nation tribal member and editor of the Hocak Worak. Ho-Chunk Nation tribal members pose with medals received during the Code Talker Silver Medal Presentation Ceremony held Friday, Dec. 13, 2013 at the Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells Convention Center in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Officer and after being recently hired she was going through some files when she happened upon the 2004 memo. She smiled, saying it took all of 20 minutes to confirm the names on the list. She promptly submitted said list and the ball started rolling across Indian Country.

The names of the seven U.S. Army radio operating Ho-Chunk veterans receiving Silver Medals posthumously are; Bill Whitebear, Bill Mike, Jesse Mike, Benjamin Winneshiek, Clifford Blackdeer, Emanuel Thundercloud and Howard Littlejohn.

The Code Talker Silver Medal Presentation Ceremony started out with a social hour. Once elbows were sufficiently

hob-knobbed at this by-invitation-only event, the presentation of colors was conducted by American Legion Posts 129, 442 and 556. After posting the colors, a flag song was sung by a group of Ho-Chunk big drum lead singers. A bugler sounded off with the Taps. A prayer was offered. Then, all in attendance enjoyed dinner and cake. With this a 'thank you' song echoed through the hall. Next in the lineup were the speeches.

The opening welcome speech was given by the Honorable Jon Greendeer, President of the Ho-Chunk Nation. Remarks were heard from the Honorable Heather Cloud, Vice-President of the Ho-

Chunk Nation. The guest speaker was Myrle Thompson, Veteran of the United States Air Force. The keynote speaker was the Honorable Jennifer Shilling, Senator of Wisconsin's 32nd Senate District. Then there was the Presentation of the Congressional Silver Medals.

In the accompanying photograph to this article, from left to right, is Joe WhiteEagle accepting for Bill Whitebear (WhiteEagle is standing in for Martina Joy Littleboy), Sharon Mike Prusia +1 accepting for Bill Mike, Levi Blackdeer accepting for Jesse Mike, Clayton Winneshiek accepting for Ben Winneshiek, Robert Mann accepting the Gold

Medal for the Ho-Chunk Nation, Clyde Blackdeer accepting for Clifford Blackdeer, Cheryl Thundercloud accepting for Emanuel Thundercloud and Elliot Littlejohn accepting for Howard Littlejohn.

At this point the Ho-Chunk Thundercloud Singers debuted the Code Talker Honor Song, composed for this occasion by Andy Thundercloud and his boys.

Closing remarks were spoken by the Honorable John A. Scocos, Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Veteran's Affairs. This was followed with the retiring of the colors and, finally, a closing song.

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Kali photos/Yvonne Kaquatosh
 Above, the students listen to Green Bay Cornerback, Davon House before he doles out backpacks to the students.
 At left, each student took their turn to receive an added bonus, a Wal Mart gift card from the player.
 At right, 1st grade student Kayree House was fortunate to get a football signed by the player.

Back the Pack takes on a whole new meaning

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
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 ykaquato@oneidanation.org

It's that time of year when the spirit of giving is or can be bountiful in communities near and far. One of those individu-

als who felt compelled to give back to the community was Green Bay Packer Davon House along with his wife, Leatricea.

As a member of the Oneida and Navajo tribes, Mrs. House seemed to have a strong

influence in the decision to seek out deserving students in the Oneida community.

Eleven students at the Elementary School in Oneida, (also well known as the Turtle school) received a pleasant surprise and early gifts from

the cornerback (#31), and his wife Leatricea last Tuesday, December 17th.

Each student received a backpack which included a winter jacket and snow pants. The Packer player also provided boots for each of the students.

Alot of the local plan-

ning was done by Christi DeChamps, K-12 school social worker, in coordination with Sharon M o u s s e a u , Superintendent, of the Oneida Nation School System.

Mousseau provided a tour of the unique school

to the couple before they left.

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29th Annual Oneida School System Science Fair

By Yvette Peguero

Principal, Oneida Nation Elementary School
The Oneida Nation School System held their annual science fair on Wednesday, December 18, 2013. There were 104 student participants registered in grades 5-12, with 80 projects entered. Local professionals from the Oneida community volunteered as judges. Thirty-three students were awarded 1st place ribbons. Thirty-five students were awarded 2nd place ribbons. Eleven students were awarded 3rd place ribbons. Twenty-five other students participated in the Science Fair.

Science Fair

Winners

First Place
Grade 5
Iiyonna Crumble
Quicksand Trouble
Kevin House
Come Out Colors
Tianna Tover Penass
We Don't Mix
Jordan Arce & Desmond Reiter
Plant Suckers
Adriana Funmaker & Shania Barber
Hot Colors
Aiden Teller & Quincy Granquist
Erupting Volcanoes
Dakota Swamp
Let There Be Light
Raini Cornelius & Angelina Skenandore
Mondragon
Egg-Cellent Drop
Natavia Adams & Akia Stevens
Corrosiveness of Soda

Grade 6
Evan Danforth & Daniel Webster III
Germ
Melissa Courts & Charlene Peters
Stains & Fabrics
Jourdan Penass & Alexa Skenandore
Electromagnet

Grade 7
Maya Cruz
Diet Soda and Mentos
Rocket
Anita Diamond
Soda Fountain
Miguel Monge Stevens
Energy From Coins
Maria Stands
Spices and Growth of Plants
Chanya Adams Benton & Iselena Torres Mejia
Gum and Bacteria
Jerusha Matson & Ariana Tamayo

Germ *Germ* *Germ*

Grade 8
Esperanza Cruz
White Bread vs. Cornbread: Gluten
Devlyn Reiter
Germ Killer
Jaylyn LeBeau & Ariana Mora
Slimy Slime
Raina Flores
Endothermic Reaction

Second Place
Grade 5
Trinity Andre
Lights a Light
Niecie Freeman
Melchert
Native Plants
Angalina Hernandez
Acids and Alkali's
Wakiza Washburn
Expanding and Contracting
Richard Longcore
Phototropism
Joseph Powless
Go Grass Go!
Christian Stevens & Thunder Cornelius
Egg Strong
Yanet Torres Mejia & Lailanna Hill
Hovering CD's

Grade 6
Summer Doxtater
The Magic of an Electromagnet
Ruby Arnold
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Noemi Ramirez Gilsoul
Traditions vs. Over-the-Counter
Xavior Saldana
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Simone Gomeyosh & Alex Skenandore
Stretching Slime
Kaleigh Johnson & Abby Talavera
Soda and Mentos Fountain
Hailey Metoxen & Sadie Schuman
Helium Balloons!!!!
Elysia Doxtater
Does Mint Actually Cool Things Down?
Malia Jacobs
Pop Pop Fizz Fizz
Lahsa Hill & Cruz Montoya
Soda vs. Plants

Grade 7
Tiara Barber & Qualayou Smith
Melting Ice
Emerson John & Lexus Skenandore
Are All Sugars the Same?
Alex Lara
Germination Microwave
Jack Mehojah Jr.
Floating Clips
Dakota Sipary
Skittle Color Fades

Away
Herlinda Hernandez
Pop Rocks & Soda
Anthonee Kelly
Domino Effect
Marcus Kent
Paper Boats
Jenna Cornelius Daubon
How Does Color Affect Heating Absorption of Light?

Third Place
Grade 5
Vanity Dickenson
Color Mixing
Tarayah Soulier
Orange Density
Neveah Morrison
Candle Race
Margaret George
Blast Off!
Kamey Counard & Stephanie Schabow
Shiny Pennies
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Devin Johnson
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Participants
Thomas House, Marcus Skenandore, Bruce Funmaker, Jalen Waupekenay, Conner Cornelius Batiste, Eleciah Danforth, Logan Hill, Bowe House, Shye Oshkeshequoam, Jaxon Penass, Diana Sanapaw, Andres Mora, Lorenzo Pacheco, Myron Tourtillot III, Drex Rodgers, Kevin Cornelius, Thomas Arce, Jesse Montoya, Shienne RedHail, Lorenz Jordan, David Reed, Angelica Schuyler, Talon Skenandore, Shelia Stevens, Sheldon Skenandore

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Adriana Funmaker, Shania Barber

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*Kristy Cornelius
Janice McLester
Ron McLester Jr.
Pat Moore
Rich Van Boxel
Winifred Thomas
*Sid White
John Bestul
Linda Jenkins
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Sue Doxtator



First prize winners



Second prize winners



Third prize winners



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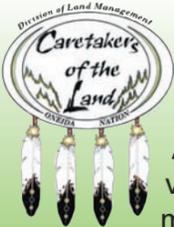
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Legislative Operating Committee

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Tuesday, January 7, 2014
12:15 p.m.
OBC Conference Room
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This Public Meeting is being held to consider a proposal that would make minor amendments to the Sovereign Immunity Law.

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- Allows the Oneida Police Department to continue using their internal process of responding to such subpoenas.

All community members are invited to attend this meeting to learn more about this proposal and/or to submit comments concerning this proposal.

Public Comment Period

During the Public Comment Period, all community members are invited to submit written comments regarding this legislative proposal.

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January 14, 2014

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In accordance with the Legislative Procedures Act, section 16.8-4, the Legislative Operating Committee shall consider fully, all written comments and oral testimony received during the public comment period and any public meeting on the legislation.



The Public Meeting materials, including the draft proposal, legislative analysis and any other relevant documents, will be made available at the Public Meeting, and can be obtained in advance through the Legislative Reference Office.

The Public Meeting materials are also available on the Tribal Website at: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/PublicHearings.aspx>

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The Indian Arts and Crafts Board will host a juried art and craft competition for Indian youth at each of its three regional museums in the spring of 2014. The theme of the competitions will be "Where do we come from? Where are we going?"

The competitions will be open to enrolled members of federally recognized Tribes between the ages of 13 and 18. Official written documentation to verify the youth's enrollment in a federally recognized Tribe and written parental or guardian permission will be required.

The competitions will provide Indian youth with

a realistic juried art show experience; encourage the development and expansion of their production and marketing skills; and enhance youth interest in culture, history, and the possibility of an artistic career. All submissions of work will be judged by an independent jury of artists, artisans, and art professionals. Awards will be distributed in the amount of \$100 for each first place, \$75 for each second place, and \$50 for each third place.

The three museums operated by the IACB: the Sioux Indian Museum, Rapid City, SD; the Southern Plains Indian Museum, Anadarko, OK; and the Museum of the

Plains Indian, Browning, MT; will serve as venues for the exhibition of a limited selection of submitted works.

In addition, the IACB will feature the selected works in promotional brochures to complement the exhibitions. Each work awarded first place will also be featured on an IACB museum poster, the IACB website, and in IACB promotional and educational materials.

All artwork must be submitted by March 1, 2014. Winners will be announced in April 2014. Exhibitions of selected works will be held at each of the IACB museums from April 15-May 31, 2014.

Better Business Bureau offers tips to avoid scams

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The Wisconsin chapter of the Better Business Bureau has several tips to help holiday shoppers avoid four common scams.

One comes in an email, asking the recipient to open an attachment to track a package. The BBB says by opening the at-

tachment it will expose a computer to malware and virus attacks.

Another scam involves websites that offer electronics or luxury goods at prices that are too good to be true. The BBB says cheap prices may be a trap.

The BBB also cautions against bogus charitable

pleas and warns people to be wary of solicitations from charities they are not familiar with.

The fourth common scam is for hackers to send phishing emails pretending to be from well-known companies or major retailers with links to package tracking information.

Good News Submissions

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

Wis. DNR reminds Iraq vets of free licenses

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is reminding returning Iraq veterans they're eligible for a one-time free outdoors license.

A new state law makes vouchers available for state residents who served on active duty in Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom

eligible for a free small game, archery deer, gun deer or fishing license. The vouchers must be redeemed within a year of discharge.

Veterans interested in such licenses should start by contacting the state Department of Veterans Affairs to determine their eligibility.

FUN & GAMES

HOW ARE YOU FEELING?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

2 I'm sad
3 I'm angry

ACROSS

1 I'm afraid 6 You are angry
4 You are happy 7 I'm happy
5 You are afraid 8 You are sad

Use the word bank to solve these hints and complete the crossword puzzle

WORD BANK

Safunhahle? You are happy
Wakna?khwu I'm angry
Satsa'nihse? You are afraid
Wakatunhahle? I'm happy
Tesa?niku-lyahks You are sad
Sana?khwu You are angry
Tewake?niku-lyahks I'm sad

WORD SEARCH

Find the Oneida words from the word bank hidden within this wordsearch

WP ? J T O I S G J D W C D D ? N S
T A Y E S A D C P L A O B E L N K Q
D Q K . S J . H S K D D A E . H L U
F K L A B H Q R N M P G L Q A . S A
R B N B T U I A P M P A P Y R R A C
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A F I H . K N ? . E P . Y A L A U I
M C E N H L T H . A U G D K D P N U
T T R W K M N O A K S O A B R A H .
D I A K S T W . I H S T A K I W A A
. . J H Q A U N W A E Y E L S F H W
U H G C U O ? Y . P A L ? K E W E H
T J E D R E S S T E G C E U S . L K
J . R U K W W W V G O R E ? I H E ?
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P E A H B A E I W Q C P ? I C ? O A
T ? E S H I N . A S T E S E M F O S

REMINDER

There is a

NO CASH POLICY

that came into effect on

January 1, 2013.

This policy applies to all entities within the Oneida Tribe for services rendered.

Payments by check, money order, or debit/credit card can be made at the

Skenandoah Complex

M - F, 8:30AM - 4PM

Thunderhawk

Tips for Driving on Slippery Roads

By Ruby John
Thunderhawk Times

SLOW DOWN! This is a simple way that can reduce the risk of an accident occurring on slippery roads. Additionally, allowing extra distance between vehicles eliminates chances of rear-ending the vehicle ahead. Before heading out, there are some things that are good to check. For example, checking the tire tread is a good thing to do. (The tire tread are the grooves in the tire.) The deeper the grooves the better traction the tire has. Tire pressure is another good thing to

check. If there is too much air pressure, there won't be enough traction with the road. If there isn't enough air in the tire, it causes the tire to ride on its side wall causing less traction.

Lastly, keeping sand, salt, and/or kitty litter in the trunk can do one of two things. The extra weight adds in maintaining control of the vehicle. Secondly, if the auto tires spin but can't move, pouring the sand in the front and back of the tire can give in the extra grip it needs to regulate traction.

Safe travels to everyone!



Sledding: Fun or Dangerous?

By Kaylynn Powless
Thunderhawk Times

There is snow on the ground and the water is frozen. That means that it's time to go sledding and skate on the ice. But be careful – winter can be dangerous!

Is sledding a fun pastime or is it a time for danger? It is fun to go sledding in the winter,

but snow sleds come racing down the hills and hit or crash into people. Sleds can be dangerous: the rider can't control where the sleds go.

The crashes can be really bad if the sled hits a patch of ice-covered snow and goes out of control. The rider could break an arm or a leg. That would be very bad, so be careful out there.

Have fun, but be safe!

Ray Yoshida: Featured Artist at the Kohler Art Center

By Vincent Wayne Webster
Thunderhawk Times

At the Kohler Art Center, there is an exhibit of Ray Yoshida's work. Ray Yoshida had an extraordinary collection of bottle caps and he made chairs and houses. He bought most of the bottle caps from Girl Scouts who were trying to recycle bottle caps.

Yoshida was a self-taught artist. He taught at the Art Institute of Chicago for nearly forty years. As a teacher, he expected the best from his students.

As a rule, Yoshida kept to himself. He had a private life, but there is little recorded about it. He was a very serious man; he was known for his paintings and his collages and was part of the art movement known as the Imagists. These artists specialized in fantasy-based art.

After he finished one of his works, he would explain that each piece reminded him of a place he'd been before. He would write a note on the work of art describing what he remembered. His writing became part of his exhibit.

One part of the exhibit looked like a tent from the outside, but inside it was a 3-D picture of the forest.

Meet a freshman: Florence John

By Ruby John
Thunderhawk Times



Florence John

Florence John is a freshman at Oneida Nation High School. She has been enrolled with the Oneida Nation School System since Head Start. When asked about her grades, she replied, "They're good." In school, her favorite class is art. "I like art class because, I get to draw." Florence has been referred to by

her nickname, Flossy, since birth.

Flossy's favorite color is purple. "I just love the color purple!"

When asked about her favorite food, Flossy said, "Pizza is my favorite! It tastes good!" Her hobbies outside of school are pacing, reading, and playing on the computer. When she was asked what her favorite TV show was, she replied, "Star Trek; it's so interesting."

Flossy's words of advice for other students are, "get to work!" She would also like the world to know is that she has autism.

College Applications

By Shy House
Thunderhawk Times

Attention all High School seniors! Please apply to an in-state college or an out of state college soon. It is beneficial to apply early.

Accepted participants may receive scholarships, get into programs, talk to students, meet with councilors, and may find other useful benefits that will help out in the long run. It's simple: just go to the school of choice, click on their website, apply either online or print off the application, fill it out, and send it in.



Also, remember to send in ACT scores and high school transcripts. Three references will help as well. Accomplishments in high school, including sports, academic, awards, achievements, and other honors are all needed for the application.

Good luck to all seniors on your college journey. Don't forget: deadlines are important!

ONEIDA HIGHER EDUCATION

N7210 Seminary Road

1-800236-2214 or 920-869-4333

Choosing a Christmas Tree

By Kaylynn Powless
Thunderhawk Times

Choosing what kind of tree and how it is decorated is sometimes a hard decision. First, choosing between an artificial tree and a real tree is difficult. Real trees are green, but fake trees can be either green or can come in an array of colors. Real trees take a lot of work, while a fake tree can be put up

and left alone.

Also, real trees have the smell of pine and wood, while fake trees usually don't have a smell unless it is sprayed on the tree.

One the kind of tree is chosen, there are different ways to decorate a Christmas tree. The decorations, the ornaments, and the glowing lights give a tree its special look. For a personal touch, ornaments like the

M&M's characters, little gingerbread men, or even a pickle can be put on the tree.

There are so many ornaments to choose from. Some are gold, some are silver, and some come in all of the colors of the rainbow. But whatever the tree looks like, it should remind us all to be nice to each other and treat others the way that we want to be treated. Happy holidays!



FOR AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE YOUTH,

THE NEWS COULD BE BETTER.

- On average, Native teens first use alcohol at the age of 14.
- AI/AN teens use marijuana and prescription drugs at twice the rate of the national average.
- Many AI/AN youth believe that their parents do not strongly disapprove of them drinking alcohol or smoking pot.

BUT THERE'S A LOT TO CELEBRATE!

RECENT RESEARCH SUGGESTS THAT:

- Just talking with your teen about drug and alcohol use – early and often – can give them greater self-control and the confidence to say "no" when pressured.
- More than 75% of AI/AN youths surveyed had not used drugs or alcohol in the past month.
- AI/ANs 12 and older were the least likely group of any race/ethnicity to currently use alcohol.

SO WHAT'S THE MESSAGE?

- Talk to your child about alcohol and drugs. If possible, start the conversation before they're in school – but it's never too late.
- Make it clear that you strongly disapprove of underage smoking, drinking, or using any other drugs. Never let someone drive who has been drinking or using drugs.
- Set a good example. Live a drug and alcohol-free life.
- For additional help, go to www.weRnative.org

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2121 SW Broadway
Suite 300
Portland, OR 97201
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Rockville, MD 20852
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Web: www.ihs.gov

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STRENGTHEN YOUR NATION.
KEEP YOUR CHILD DRUG AND ALCOHOL-FREE.**

I STRENGTHEN MY NATION



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Tina Danforth
Treasurer

Treasurer's Report...

presented to the entire OBC not the Finance Committee.

My responsibility has always been as OBC Treasurer first with the best interest of the tribe at heart regardless of any relationships. My sister, Tsyosha?aht Delgado, was an OSGC board member and while she was on the board, I did vote to accept the corporate reports provided to the OBC. Recently, she was named Chairwoman of the board and when that occurred, it was necessary for me to recuse myself from any discussion related to OSGC to avoid any conflicts of interest. I have expressed my position to the OBC and have submitted a memo explaining my recusal.

Since the GTC vote on December 15, the petitioner has met with the OBC to start the dissolution process. During our work, the petitioner has made it clear that he expects to be compensated for his time. One of the big issues raised by the petitioner in his presentation was the amount noted for salaries and now he expects to have all his expenses paid. The GTC did not vote on compensation, we voted on the dissolution of OSGC. If the petitioner expected to have his flights, hotel, and meals paid for in addition to a stipend, perhaps he should have noted that during his presentation to the GTC and the GTC would have determined if that were appropriate.

While I have been sup-

portive of OSGC it is because I felt they brought diversification to our enterprises. They have made mistakes over the years and have done their best to move forward and not make the same mistakes. The same can be said for many of our departments. Regardless of what my thoughts are, the OBC has been given the task to dissolve OSGC. The OSGC Board must be intact to dissolve the corporation. The corporate charter prohibits the OBC from taking any action in this regard.

One important issue that was not addressed at the meeting is the loans held by OSGC. If the banks call in the loans, assets will need to be sold. With the majority of OSGC assets being commercial lease properties on the reservation, the tribe will be expected to purchase these properties for the full amount of the loans. If this occurs, the properties will be turned over to a department within the tribe for maintenance and leasing responsibilities. The loans amount to approximately \$26.5M and that means, if the banks call in the loans, the tribe must reallocate \$26.5M to purchase the properties. The big question is where will that money

come from? The tribe's largest expense is labor which does not leave a lot of options on where to cut expenses. I sincerely hope it does not come to that and if it does, I hope no one is surprised. Unfortunately these are the types of things that happen when the GTC is misinformed or is guided by limited information. Had I been afforded time to speak during Q & A I could have stated these facts. There are serious financial, economic and government impacts to the GTC action on December 15. I hope the OBC addresses this issue with patience, diligence, quality communication to the GTC and with the best interest of the tribe.

As Treasurer it is my duty to report on our finances and I do the best job that I can. With so much chaos around me each and every day, I am looking forward to a peaceful holiday and spending Christmas with my family. When we are young we want nothing more than to branch out, learn new things, and spend all our time with our friends. As we get older we begin to realize just how important our families are and how just being with them can heal the soul. I wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

Visit the updated
Oneida Government website at
<https://oneida-nsn.gov/>

South Korea Offers Gift to Korean War Veterans

To commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the Korean War, the Wisconsin Departments of Military Affairs and Veterans Affairs are partnering to distribute a special book to those veterans who served in that conflict.

"Korea Reborn: A Grateful Nation Honors War Veterans for 60 Years of Growth" is available for free to Korean War Veterans or family members as a gift of gratitude from the Korean government. The hardbound, full-color, 175-page commemorative is provided to honor these great veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice.

The Korean War began in June 1950, when the pro-communist North Korean Army invaded South Korea. American troops entered the war as part of the United Nations forces defending South Korea. Nearly 1.8 million Americans served in Korea from 1950 to 1953, and over 36,000 were killed.

More than 132,000 men and women from Wisconsin served in the war. Today, there are over 40,000 Korean War veterans living in Wisconsin.

The book was published in Salt Lake City and was paid for by the South Korean public and private sectors. The free book is available to be picked up at the following locations:

- County Veteran Service Offices
- WI Veterans Museum on the Capitol Square in Madison
- WI Department of Military Affairs, 2400 Wright Street, Madison
- Also various veteran service organizations and the Wisconsin Korean War Veteran Association will have copies available.

Request the book online (<http://dma.wi.gov/dma/dma/bookRequest.asp>) or call 608-242-3239. The book is available one per veteran or family.

Utility scam calls on the rise in Wisconsin

According to a number of utility companies in the state, Wisconsin businesses are being targeted by scammers calling with threats of service cancellations. The utilities note that these calls appear to be on the rise.

The scammers contact the businesses and fraudulently claim to represent the local utility company or to serve as an agent for the utility. They tell the businesses that they are facing a shutdown of services due to non-payment of bills or for required meter upgrades or repairs. To supposedly stop interruption of the services, the scammers demand a payment within a matter of hours by wire transfer or by Green Dot MoneyPak prepaid debit card.

The scam is not contained within one region, but in a recent crop of scam calls, a group of salons and restaurants in the Fitchburg area were targeted. When the scammers focus on one specific area, it appears as if they simply run down a list of local businesses, calling each with the same phony threat.

To avoid falling victim to this crime, consider

the following tips:

Utility companies will never call and threaten you with immediate cancellation.

If you receive a similar threatening call, hang up and contact your local utility company directly to inquire about your account status.

Any request for a payment by wire transfer or prepaid debit card from someone you do not know is a huge scam red flag.

Never give out personal or banking information on an unsolicited call.

Never allow someone claiming to represent the utility company enter your business without a scheduled appointment or without your knowledge of an existing problem. Ask for identification.

If a scammer contacts your business, file a complaint with your local police department. You can also file a complaint with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection online at datcp.wi.gov or by calling the Consumer Information Hotline at 800-422-7128.

Family Wellness Fair

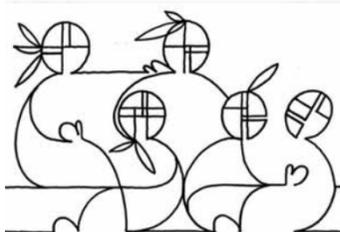
Put your best foot forward in 2014 and begin the year in a good way: You are invited to join us for a Family Wellness Fair!

- A wide **variety of community programs** will offer interactive booths
- * **Meal** provided to first 100 attendees!
- **Children's activities** will be offered by Oneida Family Fitness Center!

January 9, 2014

4:30pm-6:30pm

Oneida Social Services: Chapel
2640 West Point Rd, Green Bay



Questions? Contact Lea at 490-3822 or Jen at 490-0627

Booths? To reserve a booth for your organization, contact Sarah at 490-3940 or email sphillip@oneidation.org

Event sponsored by Oneida Domestic Violence Program, Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, and Wise Women Gathering Place

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official facebook page
Stay Connected!

**ONEIDA BUSINESS
COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

Norbert Hill Center
The OBC meets every 2nd and 4th
Wednesday of the month

Visit the updated Oneida Government website at
<http://oneida-nsn.gov/>

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
Legislative Operating Committee

Notice of Public Meeting

**Tuesday, January 7, 2014
12:15 p.m.**

**OBC Conference Room
2nd Floor, Norbert Hill Center**



Topic:

Amendments to the Pardon & Forgiveness Law

This Public Meeting is being held to consider permanent amendments to the Pardon and Forgiveness Law. These changes are currently in effect as emergency amendments, which would expire on February 10, 2014 if not permanently adopted. The proposed amendments include:

- Removal of the emergency language that the Screening Committee would operate on a probationary basis.
- Permanent removal of Oneida Business Committee members as a part of the Screening Committee.
- Clarification as to documentation needed if an applicant failed to appear and is requesting a new hearing date.
- Other minor amendments that clean up the law and make it conform to the Legislative Procedures Act.

All community members are invited to attend this meeting to learn more about this proposal and/or to submit comments concerning this proposal.

Public Comment Period

During the Public Comment Period, all community members are invited to submit written comments regarding this legislative proposal.

Comments accepted through
January 14, 2014

All written comments must be submitted by the last day of the Public Comment Period. If any person wishes to provide a transcript of the oral comments he or she made during the Public Meeting, then those must also be submitted before the end of the Public Comment Period. Written comments may be submitted to the Tribal Secretary's Office or to the Legislative Reference Office in person or by U.S. mail, inter-office mail, e-mail or fax.

In accordance with the Legislative Procedures Act, section 16.8-4, the Legislative Operating Committee shall consider fully, all written comments and oral testimony received during the public comment period and any public meeting on the legislation.



The Public Meeting materials, including the draft proposal, legislative analysis and any other relevant documents, will be made available at the Public Meeting, and can be obtained in advance through the Legislative Reference Office.

The Public Meeting materials are also available on the Tribal Website at: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/PublicHearings.aspx>

To submit written comments, obtain a copy of the Public Meeting documents for this legislative proposal, or to learn more about the public meeting process, please visit or contact the Legislative Reference Office, located on the second floor of the Norbert Hill Center, Oneida WI.

Mail: **Legislative Reference Office
PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155**

E-Mail: **LRO Senior Staff Attorney Michelle Mays
MMays@oneidanation.org**

Phone: **(920) 869-4375 or (800) 236-2214**

Oneida Gaming Commission

2669 West Mason St
Green Bay, WI. 54303
920-497-5850

OGC Meeting Schedule

Scheduled OGC Meetings are open to the public and begin at 9:00 AM in the OGC Conference room

OGC Officers:

Mark A. Powless Sr., Chairperson
Shirley Hill, Vice-Chair
Lora Skenandore, Secretary
Tom Danforth, Commissioner

Meeting Dates:

January 13, 2014
January 27, 2014
February 17, 2014
March 3, 2014
March 17, 2014

2014 Pardon Hearing Schedule

Application Deadline (Fridays)	Time	Hearing Date (Thursdays)	Time	Hearing Location
Friday, January 17, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, February 20, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, April 18, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, May 22, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, July 18, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, August 21, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor
Friday, October 17, 2014	4:30PM	Thursday, November 20, 2014	10:00AM	Norbert Hill Center, 2 nd floor

After the application has been completely filled out with \$50 filing fee, return to:
N7210 Seminary Rd.

Norbert Hill Center – Attention: Tribal Secretary
Oneida, WI 54155

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

Visit the
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official website at

[HTTPS://ONEIDA-NSN.GOV/](https://oneida-nsn.gov/)

ONEIDA
Family Court

is pleased to Host...

"Guardian ad Litem Training"

A Three Day Presentation and Training Session

**When: Wednesday, February 12, 2014, 8:30AM – 4:30PM
Thursday, February 13, 2014, 8:30AM – 4:30PM
Friday, February 14, 2014, 8:30AM – 4:00PM**

Where: Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 4, 3759 W. Mason, Oneida WI 54155

Who: Community members interested in representing the best interests of a child, minor parent, or legally incompetent adult as a Guardian ad Litem in Family Court proceedings.

Cost: No Charge. Pre-registration is required.
Deadline to Register: February 5, 2014

Registration is limited to 20 participants.

For further information, please contact the Oneida Family Court at (920) 497-5800

REGISTRATION FORM – Complete and mail to:

**Oneida Family Court, P.O. Box 19, Oneida WI 54155
or drop off at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 1**

Full Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail address: _____

Phone: _____

Latí'shanalo·loks They gather the Names



Julie Denny

Recently, concerns were brought forward to Enrollment Department and Trust Committee about the cemetery maintenance, cemetery rules signs, and water concerns. Thanks to the voices which came forward a Cemetery Working Group was established. This group has been meeting weekly since October. The Working Group is comprised of tribal representatives from the Enrollment & Trust Departments, Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee, Department of Public Works, Planning Department, Wells & Septic, Environmental, Department of Land Management & the Business Committee. A number of individuals within the Working Group are considered the Technical Team. Here is what the Working Group has accomplished to date:

- prioritized the community concerns addressed.
- Identified the technical personnel needed to make corrective measures
- Completed an assessment on the water concerns
- Identified the work that needed to be done to start correcting the first priority matter (water concerns)
- Formulated a timeline consisting of, at least, two Phases (which will be adjusted accordingly due to unforeseen circumstances that might

- occur)
- Began lowering the water level of the wetland restoration habitat area (Where the Water Bird's Nest)
- Identified costs needed for Phase I of project (currently approved for \$27,000)
- Began and completed installation of 1600 linear feet of French Drain Tile, which was installed along the wooded area of the cemetery.
- Preparing for installation of several monitoring wells.

The purpose of French drain tiling is to divert the movement of underground water. The water will be moved westward and away from the cemetery, where it will naturally route itself out to Silver Creek (formally known as Bread Creek). The purpose of installing monitoring wells in various areas on the property will provide the tribe with the ability to obtain immediate data on water conditions affecting the cemetery. The Monitoring wells will be drilled down about 10-20 feet and the data will be read on a monthly basis by the Environmental Department. Over time, it will determine if the French Drain tiling is doing its job.

Please be assured the Working Group will make efforts in reaching out to the families and community for practices they feel need to be observed while the work continues in the cemetery. Since I am the contact person for the Working Group I would very much appreciate hearing from you. We appreciate hearing your good words and ideas expressed at the December 18th Community Meeting! Next Community Meeting is January 15, 2014 at NHC-BCCR beginning at 5pm.

In order to achieve our long/short range goals

heavy equipment use will be necessary to complete tasks on the property.

We also have been assured the current area where burials have been occurring is suitable to continue burying our loved ones at. I will continue to provide information as progress is made.

OLIPP (Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus) INCENTIVE

A big thank you to all the members who submitted their Oneida Beneficiary Designation Forms during our last incentive event. If you had your beneficiary form submitted prior to the incentive you were automatically included in the prize drawing held on November 12, 2013. Here are the lucky winners:

- Grand Prize: Kindles Fire to Kelly Braaten: 2nd Place: \$100 Oneida Retail Card was Carol Baumgart.
- 3rd & 4th place winners of a \$50 Oneida Retail card were Joshua Way and Ronald Schultz. Congratulations!

I still need 5421 members to submit their Oneida Beneficiary Designation forms.

WE HAVE A NEW ONEIDA BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION BENEFICIARY FORM

Your signature on this new form (created in June 2013) now allows Oneida Enrollment Department to disclose who your beneficiary is, whether it's your beneficiary or the funeral home. If you completed your form prior to June 2013, I'd advise you to re-submit if you want us to have that capability. Right now we get calls from family members asking who the beneficiary is—if it's an older form we can't disclose to anyone who the beneficiary is. It has always been the responsibility of the member to inform the person(s) they selected.

In many situations I encounter it becomes a guessing game of who should sign the funeral home bill as that is the main role of a beneficiary is to sign the funeral home invoice.

WHAT TO DO WHEN A LOVED ONE PASSES ON

Dealing with the loss of a loved one is very difficult and often times traumatic. That internal flame which we all have is suddenly diminished and we're now dealing with many powerful emotions. Often times were feeling overwhelmed with many questions that need to be answered. My recommendation for families after notification of a death is to take care of each other first. Then, when you're able, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

HOW IS OLIPP APPLIED AT TIME OF A MEMBER'S DEATH?

When I get a call, I will guide you through the OLIPP process. I will inform you of what you can expect when meeting

with a funeral home director. I'll provide you with questions to ask the funeral director, based on your immediate needs. I'm also available to conference in on your scheduled meeting or I'm available to come directly to be your support person during this difficult time in funeral planning (if it's in our local area).

WHAT IS THE TURN-AROUND TIME FOR RECEIVING OLIPP MONIES?

Our time clock starts when we receive two (2) original death certificates in our office. I will complete various forms and within 24 hours the Life Claim will be sent directly to EPIC Life Insurance. EPIC Life Insurance can take anywhere from 2-4 weeks to payout the beneficiary and/or funeral home. If there is no beneficiary form on file, the process will take longer as EPIC Life Insurance will have to research, determine and locate the surviving beneficiary(ies) based on the naming sequence.

HOW CAN I ENSURE THE FUNERAL

HOME BILL GETS PAID?

Members need to check the box on the Oneida Beneficiary form designating the Oneida Enrollment Department as a primary beneficiary. THIS WILL ENSURE YOUR FUNERAL EXPENSES ARE PAID OUT FIRST. If you would like to make that change to your beneficiary form, you need to submit a new form. Forms can be obtained in our office, by requesting one be mailed to you or if you're able you may print one off on the following website: www.oneidation/enrollment/olipp.

MY CONTACT INFORMATION

If you have concerns over the Oneida Cemetery, Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus or the Children's Burial Fund, please contact me at 920-869-6212, email me at jdenny@oneidation.org or call me toll-free at 800-571-9902

REMEMBER
WHEN YOU FIRST GAVE ME TO THE KIDS?

We would hit the sidewalk, going faster and faster, listening to the concrete pass under my wheels. Remember the hours we spent at the skate park, hitting ramps and flying through the air. We had so much fun! Heck, Dad, 60 minutes of play time each day is all I need. Please?

P.S. I'm still laying here where they left me.

Get ideas. Get involved. Get going at letsmove.gov/indiancountry.

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Tea Time

TEA of the WEEK	
January 12-18	Spirit Lifter
January 19-25	Feeling Groovy
January 26-Feb 1	Good Mind
February 2-8	Native Luv Tea
February 9-15	Happy Heart
February 16-22	Unity
February 23-Mar 1	Sweet Matcha

\$2 Tea Tin with 4oz. Tea of the week purchase.

Wake up your taste buds with Tea!

Just Move It Oneida is changing their venue! As most of you know, Just Move It Oneida (JMIO) is a North American campaign to promote physical activity for Indigenous Peoples. Monthly events are held for the community encouraging physical activity opportunities. These events are open to families of all ages and are FREE! Please note that the 2014 JMIO events will primarily be held at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. We are excited to bring the events right into the heart of the community. We plan to utilize the trail system that surrounds the school as well as the indoor track for inclement weather.

Please note that the location is listed incorrectly in the Community Calendars. Below are the 2014 JMIO Event Dates & Locations:

- 1.25.14 - 10 am **New Year Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 2.19.14 - 5 pm **Family Fun Night**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 3.26.14 - 6 pm **Marching Toward Health Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 4.12.14 - 10 am **Spring into Action Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 5.21.14 - 6 pm **National Employee Health & Fitness**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 6.21.14 - 10 am **Keep On Moving It**
Duck Creek Trail
- 7.16.14 - 6 pm **Summer Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 8.13.14 - 6 pm **Beat the Heat Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 9.27.14 - 10 am **Oneida Diabetes Walk**
Norbert Hill Center
- 10.25.14 - 10 am **Spooktacular Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 11.15.14 - 10 am **Fall Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School
- 12.20.14 - 10 am **Jingle Walk**
Oneida Nation Elementary School

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For more information contact Oneida Health Promotion at (920) 490-3993.

State park's new Fort Howard exhibit taking shape

By Paul Srubas
Press-Gazette Media

ALLOUEZ, Wis. (AP) ~ From certain vantage points, Heritage Hill State Historical Park is starting to look capable of defending itself.

That's because the park's new Fort Howard exhibit is taking shape, with the old guardhouse and new commander's offices standing shoulder-to-shoulder as a solid and secure entry point into a courtyard area or parade ground surrounded by six buildings.

Those twin buildings installed this summer are linked by a deck at the second floor, creating a sally port through which visitors will enter the fort area. Heavy wooden gates are yet to be installed on that causeway, and stockade fencing will partially surround the complex, completing the fort-like feel of the exhibit.

The park, which features a variety of buildings and grounds that showcase different periods in the history of the Green Bay area, has an area dedicated to displaying the old Fort Howard, which once was home for a garrison of 19th-century soldiers on Green Bay's near west side.

Of the six buildings making up the park's version of the fort, four are 1830s structures that once stood on the actual grounds of the original fort, some 4 miles to the north. The others are reproductions made with careful attention to styles, details and construction methods of the original fort buildings.

The park has long featured the fort's original hospital and kitchen, a replica of the original officers' quarters, and a schoolhouse built in the style and manner of the historical structures. In 2009, the park acquired the guardhouse from the

fort, a building that had been moved off the fort grounds to Bond Street more than 100 years ago, when it was converted to residential use.

Acquisition of that historical building launched a plan at the park to reproduce the mirror-image building that originally stood alongside that guardhouse and use the two, as they were used in the 1830s, as the formal entrance to the rest of the fort, Press-Gazette Media reported.

This summer, workers moved the old guardhouse from a shop area on the park grounds to the site of the fort exhibit. Now, the guardhouse and its newly constructed mate stand atop 10-foot-high foundations, and are linked with a wooden deck just as they stood more than 180 years ago but now on the south end of the park.

Nick Backhaus, restoration and maintenance manager for the

park, said his crew has stripped off all of the later-edition add-on features of the guardhouse that helped the building serve as a home. They've removed modern siding and wallboard, revealing foot-thick, hand-hewn beams and other 19th-century features.

Doors and windows in the structure had been closed and new ones opened elsewhere to accommodate residents over the years, so Backhaus' crew, using old photographs and dusty records as a guide, have been restoring the original locations of those openings. The crew is using construction methods in the old building to faithfully reproduce them in the building's mate.

"The ceilings are being lathed and will be covered with real plaster," he said, pointing at the interior work done so far. "You can tell sheet rock from plaster, and we

want the little subtleties to be accurate."

Crews have installed period-correct glass in the windows. That's glass made the old-fashioned way, from hot glass cylinders that are then split and opened flat, that, when looked through, show all the bubbles and visual distortions that the old original windows would have had.

The crew wanted to install period-correct lattices and frames for those windows that matched those of the originals, but it's not like you can just pick up those from a local hardware store; Backhaus' workers had to grind blades that fit the molding profiles.

Exterior work mostly has concluded for the season but eventually will require covering the concrete foundations with limestone and whitewashing them, installing the gates and building the jail cells

under the guardhouse. The matching replica should have matching six jail cells, too, but probably will get classroom space in the area, instead, Backhaus said.

Workers this summer also did some landscaping to improve the whole fort grouping. They raised the hospital 61/2 feet and the schoolhouse 21/2 feet and leveled the court area in the center of the grouping. That was intended to take care of drainage issues but also provide a level field for historical military exercises, parades and other activities.

Construction of the two buildings and stockade fencing is expected to be completed in spring 2015, with a grand opening taking place that fall.

Information from: Press-Gazette Media, <http://www.greenbaypressgazette.com>

Letters & Opinions...

Thank you, Oneida

Thanks to all tribal members for your patriotism, commitment, and partnership to help dissolve 7 Gens.

You and I have forced this issue to the front pages of the Kalihwisaks and to various news programs such as Oneida Times, Oneida Eye, and Channel 26. Because of your commitment, we now have a significant group supporting the dissolution of 7 Gens.

We still have to work to do. All the foundations that you and I have laid with care has come to this, to help the tribe - you must force the BC to do its job.

Years from now those of you who stood up and forced the BC to dissolve 7 Gens will be remembered as heroes, and those who did not will be judged by the passing of time and as non-supporters of an honest govern-

ment.

If we are to discover the truth about possible fraud, corruption and mismanagement, we have an historic opportunity to hold the 7 Gens Board entirely accountable for any proven instances of not complying with their Charter and withholding information requested by the GTC. Every proud tribal member must stand up in support of this effort right now or I believe we will have wasted this historic opportunity.

If you do not choose to help right now, your choice will have far-reaching consequences. If proud patriotic tribal members, stand up and support what you believe is right for you, your children and your grandchildren, our tribe will prevail.

Frank Cornelius
USMC Retired

Thank you Breakfast with Santa volunteers



On Saturday December 14th, 2013 there was snow and Santa at the Memorial Building in Site I. Breakfast with Santa held by Oneida Recreation was a great success! We served over 900 community members with the help of many volunteers and a generous donation from the VFW! Thank you all for a great event without your help it would not be possible.

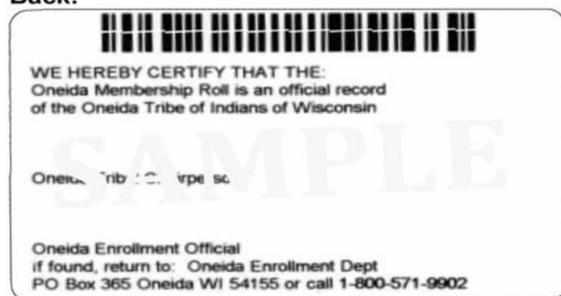
Re-designed bar coded Tribal ID Facts

- The Enrollment Department began issuing Bar Coded Tribal ID Cards on October 1, 2013.
- The Bar Coded Strip replaces the green and purple Gas Tax Exemption stickers.
 - If you have a green or purple sticker, please know when your sticker expires you will not be eligible for the gas tax exemption until you get the Bar Coded Tribal ID.
- You may TRADE IN an "old" Tribal Picture ID for the Bar Coded Tribal ID.
 - Sorry, we do NOT accept trade-ins of non-picture certification cards, the green colored certification papers or old gas tax cards.
- Tribal members DO NOT need to pay for the Bar Coded Tribal ID as long as they trade in an acceptable Tribal Picture ID. (If no trade-in the applicable fee will apply)
- Tribal members will have until approximately September 30, 2014 to "Trade In" an old Tribal Picture ID for the Bar Coded Tribal ID.
- Tribal members who are under age 16 may trade-in their Tribal Picture ID for the Bar Coded Tribal ID; however, they are not eligible to receive the gas tax exemption until they turn 16.
- The type of gas tax exemption (on or off reservation) is based on the address you have on file at the Enrollment Department. It is important all members keep their address information up-to-date.
- Members are only allowed one "trade-in".
- Tribal members still need to complete a Gas Tax Application prior to their birthday each year to maintain their gas tax exemption. If they do not re-apply they will not receive the gas tax exemption.
- At the Oneida One Stop, Tribal members still need to:
 - Present their Bar Coded Tribal ID to the cashier to be scanned for gas tax

Front:



Back:



- exemption.
 - Sign their receipt.
- At GTC Meetings beginning January 2014, it is intended for tribal members to
 - Present their Bar Coded Tribal ID, so they can be scanned.
 - Tribal members will still have to sign in and out.

Enrollment Department Information

Tribal ID Costs (with-out acceptable trade-in):
\$3.50 - For anyone

under age 55
\$1.50 - For anyone age 55 and over

New hours for issuing Tribal ID's:

Monday through Friday (except for Holiday's & special closure days/times) 8:30 am to 4:00 pm

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



Kalihwisaks

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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: dvalschi@oneidation.org

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HOURS TO GET AN ONEIDA TRIBAL ID CARD ARE CHANGING

Effective Monday, October 21, 2013 the hours for issuing Tribal ID Cards will change. The new hours will be from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. If a person is from out of town or would require a specialized time for this service, please call the Enrollment Department to schedule an appointment. Their telephone numbers are: (920) 869-6200 or (800) 571-9902. ID Requirements: Persons who are age 18 and over are required to present a picture ID in order to get an ID. Persons under age 18 must have their parent/guardian present with their picture ID. Everyone's cooperation and attention to this notice is appreciated.

Family Fitness Highlights

Oneida Family Fitness Fall Hours:
 Monday-Friday: 5:30AM-8:00PM
 Saturday: 8:00AM-12:00PM

For more information call 920-490-3730
 or visit www.oneidanation.org/fitness

2014 New Year...New YOU!

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 Join Oneida Family Fitness
January 1-14
 and pay **NO Joiner Fee!** (\$25-\$50 savings)
 *Membership Fees still apply

****1 WEEK FREE in JANUARY****

Check out Oneida Family Fitness **FREE** for 1 week or come try a **Martial Art class FREE** the month of January!

Valid January 1-31, 2014 only.

Photo ID Required. Visitors under 18 years old must be accompanied by a parent/legal guardian. 1 FREE week or 1 FREE Martial Art Class per person.

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CONTEST

January 1-14

Receive **1 FREE MONTH** for each new referral

*1 free month will be added to your current membership term once the new referral joins.

**New member is someone that is not a current member and/or has not been a member within 30 days of their last expiration date.



Make your New Year Resolution a Healthy One!

*Weekly and Monthly Payment options available. For membership rates, call Oneida Family Fitness at 490-3730 or visit us at www.oneidanation.org/fitness



Shop and compare your fitness choices

By **Elijah Metoxen**
 OFF Fitness Specialist

Take advantage of this incredible opportunity and SAVINGS to start the New Year off right by joining Oneida Family Fitness. Begin your journey today with us so that we can get you started on maintaining and living a physically active lifestyle. It is our goal here at Oneida Family Fitness to help and

encourage each and every one of you to achieve your highest level of total well-being. Oneida Family Fitness offers a number of payment options; Tribal payroll deduction, EFT monthly payments (min. \$25.00/month), Cash, check, and credit card. Please stop in today so that we can give you a tour of our facility and receive a free day pass to

use the club. On your tour our team of fitness professionals will tell you all about what we offer and what benefits you can receive by signing up. Below is a comparison chart for pricing. You will notice an incredible difference in savings at Oneida as compared to other fitness facilities in our surrounding area.

Oneida Family Fitness vs. Other Fitness Centers

Membership Rates	Oneida Family Fitness	Bellin	YMCA	Planet Fitness	Western Racquet	Xperience Fitness
Annual - Individual (Oneida Enrolled/Corp Emp)	\$125	\$540	\$544	\$180	\$744	\$240
Monthly - Individual	\$10.42	\$45	\$45.30	\$15	\$62	\$20
Annual - Family (Oneida Enrolled/Corp Emp)	\$200	\$756	\$805	No Option	\$1,152 Family of 4	No Option
Monthly - Family	\$16.67	\$63	\$67.08		\$96	
Annual - Elder (Oneida Enrolled/ Emp 55-70)	\$25	No Option	No Option	No Option	No Option	No Option
70+ Annual Elder	FREE					

Upcoming Events - Mark your Calendars

Winter Hours

- Monday - Friday 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; Pool 8:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

January

- 1 New Years Day; Facility Hours 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Spin Class at 9:00 a.m.; Ease those Aches at 10:15 a.m.

- 1-14 New Years Promotion: \$0 Joiner Fee, Refer-a-Friend Contest, 1 week free for a new guest

Martial Art Promotion: Try a Tai Chi, Eskrima, or Ju Jitsu class free

- 6 Beginner TKD 6-week Session begins (January 6 - February 10)
- 6 New Group Fitness & Aquatic Schedules begin
- 6 Weight Wars Weight Loss Challenge begins
- 6 Winter Wellness Workshops begin; FREE Workshops; See front desk for schedule
- 7 New Swim Lesson sessions begin; See schedule for details

- 24 DATE CHANGE! Oneida Blood Drive; Oneida Family Fitness; 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- 25 JMIO New Year Walk; Oneida Nation Elementary School; 10:00 a.m.

February
 8 Sprint/Beginner Indoor Triathlon; Oneida Family Fitness Training & event info available at front desk soon!

- 10-15 Sweetheart Deals; More info to come!
- 19 JMIO Family Fun

Night; Oneida Nation Elementary School; 5:00 p.m.

March

- 17 St. Patty's Day; Free Facility Use
- 18 New Swim Lesson sessions begin
- 26 JMIO Marching Toward Health; ONES; 6:00 p.m.

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ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS
Holiday Hours

New Year's Eve
 Tuesday, December 31, 2013
 5:30AM - 3:00PM

New Year's Day
 Wednesday, January 1, 2014
 8:00AM - 12:00PM

For more information call 920-490-3730 or visit www.oneidanation.org/fitness

Wishing you a healthy, safe and enjoyable holiday!

CHANGE OF CHILD CARE HOURS

at Oneida Family Fitness

Due to elimination of grant funding, Oneida Family Fitness is unable to continue to provide evening childcare services.

We are happy to continue to provide free childcare Monday-Friday (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) Closed 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Free drop-in child care available for children 6 weeks old -10 years of age while you work out at Oneida Family Fitness.

O.F.F. Members must first check-in at O.F.F. front desk to obtain child care key pass.

A huge thanks to the Diabetes Prevention Program Grant and Oneida Child Care for making this service available!

ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS 2014

WEIGHT WARS

WEIGHT LOSS CHALLENGE

LET THE BATTLE BEGIN...

Battle your friends, family and coworkers to become the next WEIGHT WARS WINNER!

Initial Weigh-Ins are held Monday, January 6 - Saturday, January 11

*Weigh-In and Registration payment must be completed during this week to compete in the challenge.

Final Weigh-Ins are held Monday, March 24 - Saturday, March 29

*Weigh-In must be completed during this week to win the challenge.

Prizes for the Top 3 Males and Females with the Highest Percent Weight Loss:

1st Place- Cash Prize from Registration, \$75 Oneida Gift Card & Free Oneida Family Fitness 12 Month Individual Membership

2nd Place- \$75 Oneida Gift Card

3rd Place- \$50 Oneida Gift Card

Registration Fee

\$10 for O.F.F. Members

\$15 for Non-O.F.F. Members

Weekly Bonus Battles!

Daily Check-ins at O.F.F. will qualify you to be entered in a Weekly Bonus Prize Drawing. You must Weigh In during the week of each bonus drawing to be eligible to win one of the weekly bonus prizes. A schedule of the weekly bonus battle prizes will be posted at the Front Desk.

more check-ins increases your odds of winning

CONTACT ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS AT 490-3730

REMEMBER

WHEN THE KIDS FIRST GOT ME?

I'd fly through the air, they'd bounce me all the way from the house to the school, I would hear their shouts of joy as they played with the other kids. Sometimes we would all play together at the courts!! I miss that... Heck, Dad, all I need is a little air for 60 minutes of play each day. Please?? I heard basketball is BIG in Indian Country.

P.S. Get ideas. Get involved. Get going at letsmove.gov/indiancountry.

ONEIDA NATION LADY THUNDERHAWKS BASKETBALL

Lady T-Hawks use overtime to take down Bay City Baptist

Kali photo/
Nate Wisneski

Tasha Stevens drives to the hoop during the Oneida Nation Lady Thunderhawks victory over Bay City Baptist on Friday, December 20 at the Oneida Nation Turtle School.

The Lady Thunderhawks will travel to Gresham for their annual Holiday Tournament on December 27 and 28. Times and opponents have not yet been set.



Danforth leading Thunder

By Dawn Walschinski
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Don't be fooled by Asia Danforth's quiet demeanor says Seymour High School girls basketball coach Nicholas Darnick.

"She plays bigger than her size," said Darnick. "She's a guard who plays like a forward because she's not afraid to dive into the line and go against some of the bigger girls and go for rebounds. She's a tenacious basketball player, she wants to succeed, she wants the team to succeed and she really puts herself out there to make one of those or both of those happen."

Danforth, a junior, plays for the Seymour Thunder and was elected co-captain for the team.

"I think the girls find it easier to come to me with problems that we have with the team or any suggestions so I tell the coach," said Asia who averages 10 points a game.

Asia has enjoyed playing basketball since childhood.

"I think it's just being

able to play with all my friends that I grew up with, and the love that I've had for it ever since I was little and can remember playing it," she said.

Asia has high hopes for her Division II team.

"I think we can do great things as long as we put our time and our effort in, and I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season," said.

Kristina Danforth says her daughter is a positive person who likes to keep busy with school, work and volunteer activities like reading to students at Rockledge Elementary School.

"She's easy to get along with. A lot of her friends look to her as being a peer or a role model," said Kristina.

Asia hopes to continue her basketball career on the collegiate level, possibly at UW-Milwaukee, while pursuing a degree in teaching.

"I love playing basketball, and I don't think the love for it will ever go away, and I hope to continue my basketball career throughout life and in college," said Asia.



Photo courtesy of D. King of Images

Asia Danforth, left, plays for Seymour High School.

Darnick sees a bright future for Asia.

"She's just a fantastic player and a good person," he said. "She has a lot of success coming - maybe something she doesn't realize yet because she's still just scratching the surface to who she is."

Follow Dawn Walschinski on Twitter @dwalschi_kali

Follow Nate Wisneski on Twitter @Nwisneski_Kali



ONEIDA NATION BOYS THUNDERHAWKS BASKETBALL

2013-2014
GIRLS BASKETBALL

ONEIDA NATION
LADY THUNDERHAWKS

12/27/2013	Gresham Holiday Tournament	TBD
12/28/2013	Gresham Holiday Tournament	TBD
1/3/2014	at Southern Door	6:00PM
1/10/2014	at Twin City Baptist - Marinette	5:30PM
1/14/2014	at Stockbridge	6:00PM
1/16/2014	Sevastepol	6:00PM
1/21/2014	at Wisconsin Valley Lutheran	7:00PM
1/27/2014	NEWCHA	5:30PM
1/28/2014	at Goodman/Pembine	6:00PM
1/30/2014	Milwaukee SWCHA Saints	5:00PM
1/31/2014	at Stephenson, MI	6:00PM
2/7/2014	at Wisconsin Valley Lutheran	6:00PM
2/13/2014	Stockbridge	6:00PM
2/14/2014	at Bay City Baptist (Green Bay)	5:00PM

T-Hawks win nailbiter

Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The Oneida Nation High School boys overcame a halftime deficit to squeak out a victory over Lincoln Hills 45-43 Tuesday, December 18.

Left: Thunderhawk's Brandon Blackowl shoots for two over the Eagles. Blackowl led his team in scoring with 17 points.

The Thunderhawk Boys are 3-3 for the season.



TRIAD CLASSES

December, January, February

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

Wednesdays

January 8
7:00AM - Sports Nutrition "Weight Loss"

January 22
5:00PM - Become a Pro @ Understanding Fats & Eating Healthy "On the Go" (*new class)

February 5
1:00 PM - Carbohydrate Counting "Balancing Act" Meal/Exercise/Medications

February 26
7:00AM - Learn to read Nutrition Labels "Master the Grocery Store"



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2013-2014
BOYS BASKETBALL

ONEIDA NATION
THUNDERHAWKS

12/27/2013	Gresham Holiday Tournament	TBD
12/28/2013	Gresham Holiday Tournament	TBD
1/3/2014	at Southern Door	7:00PM
1/9/2013	Sevastepol	7:00PM
1/10/2014	at Twin City Baptist-Marquette	7:00PM
1/14/2014	at Stockbridge	7:15PM
1/16/2014	at Lincoln Hills	5:00PM
1/23/2014	St. Lawrence Seminary	5:30PM
1/27/2014	NEWCHA	7:00PM
1/31/2014	Milwaukee Science Home	6:30PM
2/7/2014	at Wisconsin Valley Lutheran	7:15PM
2/13/2014	Stockbridge	7:15PM
2/18/2014	at Green Bay West	7:00PM

Upcoming Events for 2013/2014

December 31

Hoyan Social

WHEN: Tuesday, December 31
TIME: 8:00PM – 12:00AM
WHERE: Oneida Longhouse, Reformatory Road
 Grabbing a hold of our ways – count down to Hoyan. Pie auction, dancing, singing.
 FMI contact: kdanfor4@oneidation.org

January 1st 2014

All offices are CLOSED in observance of New Year's Day! HOYAN!

January 7

Thornberry Creek at Oneida

On-Site Job Fair

WHEN: Saturday, January 9
TIME: 3:00PM - 6:00PM
WHERE: Thornberry Creek at Oneida, 4470 N Pine Tree Rd, Oneida WI

Thornberry Creek at Oneida will be hosting a Job Fair to recruit staff for the 2014 Golf Season. Stop in and complete an application and meet with a representative from the department. For your convenience applications will be available at the Job Fair. Applications can also be printed from www.golfthornberry.com, and submitted at the Job Fair. Any questions, please call 920-434-7501 extension 112.

January 9

Family Wellness Fair

WHEN: Monday, January 9
TIME: 4:30PM - 6:30PM
WHERE: Oneida Social Services, 2640 West Point Rd.

Put your best foot forward in 2014 and begin the year in a good way. Community programs will offer interactive booths, meal for first 100 attendees, children's activities. Call 920-490-3822 for more information.

January 18

Brown County MLK Celebration

WHEN: Saturday, January 18
TIME: 10:30AM - 12:00PM
WHERE: NWTC, 2740 W. Mason St.
 The community is invited to commemorate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the 19th Annual Community Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. The free event will feature performances, a catered lunch, and reflections on Dr. King's message. For more information, visit www.browncountymlk.org or call 920-498-6997.

January 25

JMIO New Year Walk

WHEN: Saturday, January 25
TIME: 10:00AM
WHERE: Oneida Nation Elementary School

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February 1

Honor the Youth Powwow

WHEN: Saturday, February 1
TIME: Grand entries at 1PM & 7PM
WHERE: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

Dancing, singing, vendors, raffles. Youth hand drum special and youth smoke dance special. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. For more information contact 920-496-5311.

ONGOING - TUESDAYS

Wise Women's Support Group

WHEN: Every Tuesday
TIME: 5:30PM – 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

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

Second TUESDAY monthly

OEI Lunch & Learn

WHEN: 2nd Tuesday of each month
TIME: 12:00PM – 1:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Early Intervention, Cottage 1260 • 1260 Packerland, Green Bay WI
 Join us every 2nd Tuesday of each month for our parent education series focusing on parenting, education, and child development. Registration is required, open to the first 12 participants. Box lunch included. A new topic will be announced each month. Contact Ana Balbuena 920-490-3893 to register or for more information.

WEDNESDAYS

Oneida Methodist Church Taco Sale Fundraiser

WHEN: Wednesdays
TIME: 11:00AM – 6:00PM
PLACE: Oneida United Methodist

Church, Freedom Rd, De Pere
 Tacos \$6, Corn Soup \$3, Corn Soup & Frybread \$5, Chili \$3, Frybread \$2, Blanket Burger \$4, Blanket Dog \$3
 Delivery & Take Out available Call 920-869-2927.

Women's Support Group

WHEN: Wednesdays
TIME: 12:00PM – 2:30PM
PLACE: Three Sisters Center
 For more information contact Isabel Parker at (920) 412-0396 or Georgia Burr at (920) 362-2490.

THURSDAYS

Wise Men's Support Group

WHEN: Every Thursday
TIME: 5:30PM – 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd. Green Bay, WI

We welcome all men to come and share the issues that are affecting their lives. This is a talking circle and support group for men seeking a healthy life style. Our focus is on helping each other become a more productive member of our community. Come join us. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920.432.6028 or Gary Keshena at 920.362.0206. Open to all men.

It Starts with You...

WHEN: Every 1st Thursday of month*
TIME: 6:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Library, Site I 201 Elm St., Oneida, WI
 Oneida kids and families need you! If you have ever thought about being a Foster Parent for Oneida kids, please attend an informational meeting: August 1; September 5; October 3; November 7; December 5.
 If you have any questions, or would like more information, please contact Jeri Kruse @ 920-490-3717.

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.



Honor the Youth Pow-Wow

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
Green Bay, WI
Grand Entries @ 1pm & 7pm
Public Welcome
Registration closes at 4:30PM Sharp! No exceptions
Youth Host Drum: Hay Creek
Invited Drums: Young Chiefs, Young Fire Keepers, Bear Cub, Smokey Town, Mo Town, Str8 Across, Pipestone
Emcee Artley Skenandore
Arena Directors Austin Summers & Mike King
Head Dancers TBA
Dancing-Singing-Vendors-Raffles
Minors are to be accompanied by an Adult
Specials: Youth 1 Man Hand Drum (17 & under) – Youth Smoke Dance (17 & under) Drum Jigging Contest & Spot Dances
 For more information please contact Tonya Webster at 920-496-5311 and Lloyd Powless at 920-713-0608

Offices will be **CLOSED** on Wednesday, JANUARY 1st, 2014

*In observance of the... **New Year!** HOYAN!*

