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Program looking to keep natives out of correction system

By Dawn Walschinski
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John Miller Sr. sits in a sunny kitchen, a granddaughter and a tiny Chihuahua run in and out of the room. It's a big change from his previous home at the Oshkosh Correction Institute, but with the help of the Wisconsin Tribal Community Reintegration Program (WTCRP) he plans on staying with his family.

"The program's been very helpful to me mak-

ing decisions about my drinking and other anger management problems they helped me with," said Miller.

The grant funded program has been in operation for almost a year, according to WTCRP Program Director Cathy Tsyoshaht Delgado. The grant was applied for by the Oneida Tribe, but is administered through the Great Lakes Intertribal Council (GLITC) for the Oneida, Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee nations. WTCRP works with incarcerated Native Americans in North East Wisconsin who are near-

ing the end of their prison term.

"We're trying to put together programing for them and resources so that prepares them to get out of prison with housing, employment, child care, child support services..." said Delgado.

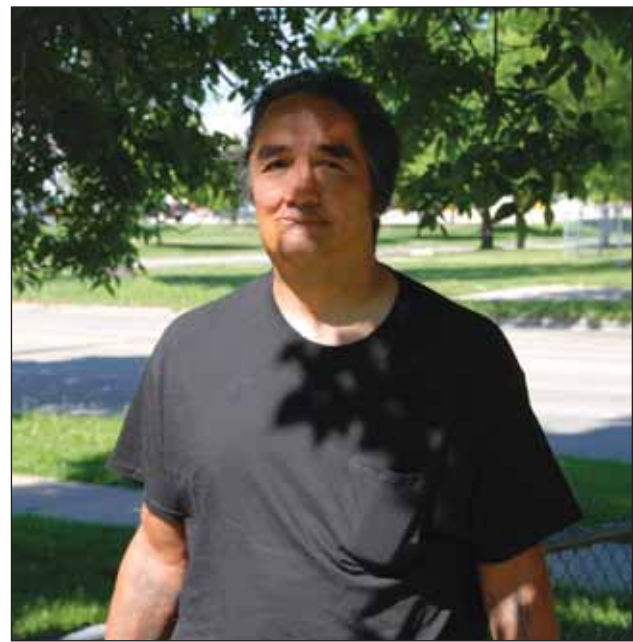
About six months before their release, WTCRP starts working with prisoners, referring to them as returning citizens, and continues working with them a year after their release. The goal of the program is to prevent individuals from re-offending and returning to the correctional

system.

"We're not the people that put the hammer down and say you know if you don't do this, you're going to sit, we're not those people. We are helpers, we are supporters, we are going to do what we can to support them and encourage them," said Delgado.

The WTCRP curriculum is similar to Wisconsin's Windows to Work program.

"We kind of nativized it by putting Native



John Miller

• See 2A, WTCRP

What's Inside...



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A pedestrian bridge takes shape during the current Highway 54 construction in Oneida.



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Youth & Elder Fishing Day



Kali photos/Travis Cottrell

The 13th annual Youth & Elder Fishing Day was held on Saturday, May 19, 2012 at Osnúhsa' Lake.

The event was presented by the Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Division with funding from the EPA, BIA, and support from the USEWS.



Episcopal Diocese and Village Settle Tax Dispute

Appleton, WI ~ Following five years of dispute, the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac and Village of Hobart have settled a matter of the assessment of taxes on the cemetery at Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida. After assessment in 2007, the church paid the taxes because State statute requires payment of taxes before allowing a legal challenge of the assessment. The diocese pursued both informal and formal avenues to remove the assessment on a property exempt from taxation, ending with filing legal action in Brown County Circuit Court. Pursuant to the settlement, the claim was dismissed, with prejudice, after the village agreed the cemetery property is exempt. The village refund-

ed all taxes paid. The Rt. Rev. Russell Jacobus, Bishop and President of the Diocesan Trustees, said assessment on this property by Hobart previously occurred in both 1950 and 1983. Both times Hobart removed the assessment after being contacted by the diocese who explained its exempt use. "It's hard to understand why this time was different. The assessor and village board refused to accept our claim of exemption so we had to hire a lawyer and file a lawsuit." Jacobus said. "Only after the expense of time, talent and treasure did the village settle. This could have been a simple matter, easily resolved, but for some reason they didn't want to see what was clear-



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

A lengthy tax debate was resolved when the Village of Hobart refunded taxes collected on land where the Holy Apostles cemetery is located.

you can't tax cemeteries." Matthew Payne, Lay Canon for Administration, said the 27 acres in question, located between the church and the original 1820's cemetery, were purchased in 1908 from an Oneida family. It was a perfect fit to make the property contiguous with the original 7 acre cemetery and allow for expansion of burials. Those buried there, including a veteran of the American

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Ceremony signals beginning of planting season



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The annual Seed Dance took place Monday, May 21 at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. The ceremony welcomes the new planting season along with giving thanks for past and future harvests. Cultural educator Randy Cornelius led the ceremony as students danced through the garden.

Bridging a gap



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Workers finished the installment of a pedestrian bridge along Old Seymour road near the Oneida Nation Elementary School on Friday, May 18. The bridge is part of trail system that will connect many parts of the Oneida community and will offer a safe travel option for kids and families away from busy streets.

From 1A/WTCRP

American culture and spirituality into it," she said.

Miller, a Menominee citizen, appreciates the use of Native American culture and beliefs to help him in his struggle with alcohol abuse.

"I never had the chance to express myself about my problems as I did with this program. They really listened, and they give good answers on how I should react. We worked the four directions, the native ways," he said. "It really helped me out, it really showed me the right directions to go and got me back to my own native roots."

WTCRP also advocates for the returning citizens in their communities where others may be leery of someone with a criminal record.

"People that are in prison have come from

our communities, and they're our relatives whether we like them or not, or believe in them or not," said Delgado.

"They've suffered enough by their crimes that they committed and by being confined that they have the choice to take themselves wherever they want to. They can either end up back (in prison), where some of them have been there for the second or third time, or they can make the choices to change their life so they don't end up back there."

Delgado stated that the program encourages the returning citizens to take up the family roles they may have had to leave behind when incarcerated.

"We stress how important it is for them to take on the roles that they were given as they come

through life. Dad, uncle, grandpa ... because their family needs them, and try to make sure that they have the support they need to not fall back into some of the old patterns with the wrong people, and getting themselves in the wrong places at the wrong time, and they're back where they started," she said.

Miller's daughter Jacqueline Solis is enjoying seeing her father take up his role as grandfather.

"My kids, they love having their grandpa around. He takes my kids for walks up and down the road," said Solis. "I see my dad, he's strong - he's stronger than he was before."

For more information about WTCRP call 920-490-3983.

From 1A/Tax settlement

Revolution, are principally Oneida so the cemetery has a cultural significance to the Oneida Nation.

"I know the assessor was trying to do his job. I know the village was attempting to serve its constituents" Payne said. "But there was misinterpretation of the law, with no attention to legal precedents and the property's history. The lack of reasoning was not sustainable to the diocesan Trustees, who hold title to the property, as well as

most everyone else who was presented with the information."

While this matter has been resolved, Payne believes the state law regulating challenges about exemption needs to change. He plans to contact a local legislator. "If you're pulled over for speeding, you don't have to pay the ticket before you challenge it, do you?" Payne said. "If your assessment on your home or business increases, you have an opportunity to challenge

it prior to paying the taxes, don't you? But if a tax-exempt property gets assessed, the law requires the tax be paid before you can challenge the loss of exemption. That doesn't seem fair and it doesn't afford equal protection. I do not believe it is appropriate to place an undue burden placed on tax-exempt organizations like churches, or colleges, or youth service organizations? Sounds like when you had to pay before you could vote."

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To our Readers...

The *kalihwisaks* will be closed **Friday, May 25** for Oneida Day and **Monday, May 28** for Memorial Day



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Cornelius, Russel L.

March 10, 1952 – May 16, 2012

Russel L. Cornelius, 60, of De Pere, died Wednesday May 16, 2012 at a local hospital. The son of the late Clayton and Arletta (Cornelius) Cornelius, Sr., was born March 10, 1952 in Green Bay.



Skenandore, two brothers, Clayton Jr., and Allan, brother-in-law, Abraham Stevens, nephews, Archie Stevens, Jr., and Clayton III.

Russel was a longtime member of Oneida United Methodist Church. He worked for U.S. Plant Foods in Seymour and later in transportation and maintenance for the Oneida Nation.

Family and friends may call at Oneida United Methodist Church, N. 3067 Freedom Road, Oneida from 5:00 to 7:00 pm on Sunday May 20, 2012.

Survivors include his sisters, Christine Stevens, De Pere, Debra Cornelius, De Pere, Sandra Stevens, Oneida, Eleanor and Wesley Smith, Oneida, his uncle, Walter Cornelius, Seymour, and his cousin, Myron Cornelius, De Pere, and brother-in-law, Charlie Skenandore, Oneida, as well as nieces and nephews, Aleanora, Arletta, Melanie, Shelbie, Debbie, Joseph, Amanda, Troy, Chad, and his Godchildren, Aleanora, Tyler, and Lance. He is also survived by great-great-nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his twin sister, Roxana "Annie"

Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 am Monday at the church with Rev. Earl L. Smith, officiating. Burial to follow in the church cemetery.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME of De Pere is assisting the family with arrangements. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Cornelius Family.

The family extends a special thank you to Pastor Earl L. Smith and Eldred and Becky Nicholas, as well as ICU, Doctors and Nurses and Cancer Care at St. Mary's Hospital for their care and support.

Stevens Malone, Eunice A. "Chicky"

December 16, 1942 – May 18, 2012

Eunice A. (Stevens) Malone, 69, Green Bay, passed away Friday, May 18, 2012 at a local hospital after a long courageous battle with kidney disease. Chicky was born December 16, 1942, a daughter to Baptist and Mary (Antone) Stevens, Sr.



nieces and nephews.

Chicky worked for the Amer-Indian Center for a number of years. She enjoyed the Cooking Channel, joy rides, Elvis and all kinds of music. She loved her Vikings tree and watching the Minnesota Vikings, but her greatest love was to her children and grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Michelle Danforth-Rodriguez, special friend Jerry Smith, and nephew and god-child Scott Stevens.

Visitation for Eunice was held Monday, May 21, 2012 at Oneida United Methodist Church, Oneida, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Oneida Singers at 6:00 p.m. and prayer service followed. Visitation continued on Tuesday at church from 9:30 a.m. until time of service. Funeral Service was at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Earl L. Smith officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

She is survived by her children: Brenda (Fred) Lynk, Tonya (Leon) Boucher, Reginald Danforth Jr, Michael Danforth and watching the Minnesota Vikings, but her greatest love was to her children and grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, De Pere is assisting the family. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Stevens family.

Eunice's family would like to extend their thank you and appreciation to St. Vincent Hospital, Riverside Dialysis, Ryan Funeral Home, and Oneida United Methodist Church for all they have done for Eunice and her family.

In Loving Memory of
Ronald "Ronnie Ray" Skenandore, Jr.
One year in Heaven

Family Chain
Author: Unknown

*We little knew that morning,
Got was going to call your name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.*

*It broke our hearts to lose you,
You did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.*

*You left us beautiful memories,
You love is still our guide,
And though we cannot see you,
You are always by our side.*

*Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.*

Love, Grandma, Dad, Mom, Mitch, Kelli & all your family & friends

In Loving Memory of
Robert M. Pero (Sr.)
Pa,

I can't believe you've been gone a year already. We're all missing you so much, especially me, but I keep close to my heart all the good memories.

We all remember the happy times together, remembering them today and forever.

Love ya

Your wife & kids, "grandma and grandpa's boys" and all the "pretty girls" and great-grandkids

Hill, Richard "Rich" C.

September 5, 1946 – May 15, 2012

Richard "Rich" C. Hill, Sr., 65, of Jasper, GA, died unexpectedly on Tuesday evening, May 15, 2012 in an Atlanta hospital. The son of Irene (Elm) Hill and the late Sylvester Hill was born September 5, 1946 in Milwaukee. Rich served in Vietnam in the U.S. Marine Corp.

and Dennison Hill.

Survivors include his mother, Irene, two sons, Richard Hill, Jr., and Shane Michael Hill, and his step-children, John (Nancy), Kim (Randy), Shannon (Bill), and Bridget (Rick), as well as many grandchildren. In addition, he is survived by his sister, Susie Betters (Herb), one brother, Timothy Hill (Laura). Rich is also survived by his life-partner Dorothy Gieffing. He was preceded in death by his father, brothers, Floyd, Larry and Russell, his grandparents, Frissell and Angie Elm, Sadie

Family and friends may have called Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, 2937 Freedom Road, Oneida from 4:00 to 8:00 pm on Sunday May 20, 2012.


Oneida Hymn Singers began at 6:30pm. Visitation continued at the church after 9:00 am Monday until time of funeral.

Celebration of Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30am Monday at the church with Father Robert Clark and Deacon Deborah Heckel, officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with Oneida VFW Honors.

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

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Matt Cornelius

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Oneida Colorguard then and now



Photo courtesy of Kerry Metoxen

The individuals in this photo of the Robert Cornelius VFW Post 7784 Colorguard taken in the 1960's have been identified. From left to right: Domie Doxtator, Bernark Skenandore, Simon Decoteau, David "Joker" Moore and Aaron Smith.

This year, the Oneida Veterans will be at the Lutheran Cemetery at 8:00am and then proceed to the Mormon's, Assembly of God, St. Joseph's, Holy Apostles, Methodist's, Immaculate Conception cemeteries then to Anna John Nursing Home, White Cemetery, Tribal Cemetery, and end at the Oneida Veterans Memorial Park off Highway 54 near County Road FF for a light lunch of Booyah.

2012 Special Election Caucus preliminary results

Oneida Appeals Commission

- Jennifer Webster
- Kaylynn Gresham
- Susan Danforth
- Kathleen Hughes
- Dorothy Skenandore
- Chris Cornelius

Oneida Land Commission

- Barbara Erickson
- Patricia King
- Shannon Hill
- Leland Ninham
- Lora Skenandore
- William Sauer
- Steven Mittag

Oneida Election Board

- Kaylynn Gresham
- Tomas Escamea
- Racquel Pamanet
- Patricia John
- Barbara Erickson
- Tina Hackett
- Michele Doxtator
- Teresa Schuman
- Lisa Liggins

Oneida Land Claims Commission

- Gary Jordan
- Ron McLester
- Amelia Cornelius
- Dakota Webster
- Michael Hill
- Ron "Tehassi" Hill Jr
- Donald McLester
- Brenda John-Stevens
- Derek Denny
- Eric McLester

Oneida Gaming Commission

- Gary Jordan

Oneida Nation Commission on Aging

- Gary Jordan

Oneida School Board (Parent Positions)

- Pearl McLester
- Carol Elm
- Karen Coffey
- Neoma Christjohn-Orsburn
- Donald McLester
- Charlene Cornelius
- Judith Spencer
- Mary Jane Doxtator
- Carole Liggins
- Debra Danforth
- Donald McLester
- Judy Cornelius-Hawk
- Charlene Cornelius
- Jennifer Hill-Kelley
- Eric McLester
- Linda Dallas

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- Amelia Cornlius
- Dakota Webster
- Loretta V. Metoxen
- Hugh Danforth
- Charlene Cornelius
- Susan Danforth
- Dellora Cornelius
- Bernard John-Stevens
- Mary Jane Doxtator
- Debra Danforth

Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee

- Kaylynn Gresham
- Shannon Hill
- Rochelle Powless



Calendar

2012

May 24

ORCCC Question and Answer session

WHEN: Thursday, May 24
TIME: 12:00PM - 1:00PM
PLACE: Elder Services Congregate Meal site
 ORCCC Oneida Resident Centered Care Community Question and Answer session will be given by: Jane Smith - Anna John Nursing Home, Keith Janssen - Anna John Nursing Home, Florence Petri - Elder Services, Loretta Mencheski - Elder Services

May 28

Memorial Day - Remembering the Civil War
WHEN: Monday, May 28
TIME: 10:00am-4:30pm
PLACE: Heritage Hill State Historical Park, 2640 S. Webster Ave, Green Bay
 Heritage Hill State Historical Park will remember those people who served in and were affected by this country's great Civil War. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors (over 62) and \$7 for children 5-17, Veterans and children 4 and under are free. For more information call 920-448-5150 or visit www.heritagehillgb.org.

May 29

Older Americans Presentation by OPD
WHEN: Tuesday, May 29
TIME: 1:00PM - 4:30PM
PLACE: Oneida Senior Center Meal Site 134 Riverdale Drive
 Gangs, drugs, home safety and scams will be featured during a presentation by the Oneida Police Department. Door prizes along with gift cards and plant arrangements will be given away. For more information call 920-869-2448.

June 6

Miss Oneida Pageant
WHEN: Wednesday, June 6
TIME: 6:00PM
PLACE: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center - Wolf Room
 Come and experience the selection of the Oneida Nation's newest ambassadors. For more information call 920-496-5026.

June 8

CMN Golf Outing
WHEN: Friday, June 8
PLACE: Thornberry Creek at Oneida
 Come out and support the students and programs at College of Menominee Nation during their College Benefit Golf Outing. It is a four-man scramble with prizes, food, and awards. Proceeds will help sustain quality educational resources and learning environments for all those who attend the college. Call 715-799-6226 x3156 for more information or email CMNgolf@menominee.edu.

June 11

Household Clean Sweep
WHEN: Monday, June 11
PLACE: Department of Public Works W1278 Ranch Road
TIME: 2:00PM - 8:00PM
 It's time to clear out all your old, broken and unused items. The Household Clean Sweep will accept tires, white goods, electronic waste, household hazardous waste, along with Goodwill donations. It's free to tribal members and tribal IDs must be presented. You can also exchange your old mercury thermometer for a new digital one.

Tuesdays

Wise Women's Support Group
WHEN: Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday
TIME: 5:30PM - 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place 2483 Babcock Rd.
 Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Support Group. Come and enjoy a cup of hot tea in the presence of women of all ages sharing and caring. Talking circles and fun activities. Held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month during the summer. Contact Julia McLester 920-490-0627 for more information. Open to all women.

Fridays

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.

Sundays

Oneida Hymn Singing practice
WHEN: Every Sunday
TIME: 4:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Methodist Church Hall
 For anyone interested in learning the Oneida Hymns **Contact Information:** Carol Cornelius at 920-869-3796 or Lois Powless at 920-833-7745

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Letters & Opinions...

BC Meeting Conduct

On Wednesday, May 9, 2012, I attended the Business Committee Meeting just as an observer. I was surprised at how rude the people were to each other in the meeting. Tribal members were rude to the Business Committee, tribal members were rude to each other and I even observed BC members being rude to each other.

The resolution I heard being read had nothing to do with what the comments were that were being stated and the underlined remarks as other speakers talked. At one point, I found the meeting to be totally out of control. I felt the

Chairman should have called an order to the room and if need be have some of these people removed from the meeting.

The Business Committee was elected by the tribe, so they should be respected. You don't have to agree with them but they should be shown respect. When the Business Committee meets there is an agenda that is posted so you know what is on the agenda for the day. If you have something you want to say, follow procedure.

Four hours went by and the items that members were talking about had nothing to do with the agenda item.

Sandra Reveles



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*CenturyLink Internet Basics Program - Residential customers only who qualify based on meeting income level or program participation eligibility requirements, and requires remaining eligible for the entire offer period. First bill will include charges for the first full month of service billed in advance, prorated charges for service from the date of installation to bill date, and one-time charges and fees described above. Qualifying customers may keep this program for a maximum of 60 months after service activation provided customer still qualifies during that time. Listed High-Speed Internet rate of \$9.95/mo. applies for first 12 months of service (after which the rate reverts to \$14.95/mo. for the next 48 months of service), and requires a 12 month term agreement. Customer must either lease a modem/router from CenturyLink for an additional monthly charge or purchase a modem/router from CenturyLink for a one-time charge, and a one-time High-Speed Internet activation fee applies. A one-time professional installation charge (if selected by customer) and a one-time shipping and handling fee applies to customer's modem/router. General - Services not available everywhere. CenturyLink may change or cancel services or substitute similar services at its sole discretion without notice. Offer, plans, and stated rates are subject to change and may vary by service area. Deposit may be required. Additional restrictions apply. **Terms and Conditions** - All products and services listed are governed by tariffs, terms of service, or terms and conditions posted at centurylink.com. **Taxes, Fees, and Surcharges** - Applicable taxes, fees, and surcharges include a carrier Universal Service charge, carrier cost recovery surcharges, state and local fees that vary by area and contain in-state surcharges. Cost recovery fees are not taxes or government required charges for use. Taxes, fees, and surcharges apply based on standard monthly, not promotional, rates.



Volunteers Needed

for ONEIDA Community Fest

Saturday • June 9th, 2012
 Call 496.5025 if interested

Board Vacancies

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

Arts Board

(2) Vacancies

Qualifications:

- A majority of the members shall be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe.
- Any vacancies which cause non-tribal members to make up the majority of the Board shall be filled within three (3) months. If such vacancies are filled within three (3) months, a sufficient number of non-tribal members shall be re-designated as alternates until tribal members again make up a majority of the board.
- When non-tribal board members are to be re-designated as alternates, all such non-tribal members shall first be invited to volunteer to serve as an alternate. If there are not sufficient volunteers, then the members that have the shortest time on the board shall be selected first.

Deadline: 4:30pm, June 22, 2012

Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board

One (1) Vacancy

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

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30pm, June 22, 2012

Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- The Veterans Affairs Committee will be made up of members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin who have served honorably on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.
- Members shall have been inducted into, or voluntarily entered, active duty in one of the service branches of the Armed Forces of the United States of America and who did not receive a discharge from active duty with that branch of the Armed Forces of the United States of America due to "less than honorable conditions."
- Must have been on active duty by serving 181 days or more of continuous active duty unless discharged early, with less than 181 days active duty, for a service connected disability.
- Served as a member of the Selected Reserve and who has completed at least six years in the Reserves or National Guard, or who was discharged early because of a service connected disability.
- Shall be a citizen in good standing in the Oneida Community.
- Terms of office shall be for a period of 3 years.

Deadline: 4:30pm, June 22, 2012

Anna John Nursing Home Commission

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30pm, June 22, 2012

Oneida Child Protective Board

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

Section 1-4. Membership
 The Board shall be composed of seven (7) members appointed by the Oneida Business Committee by resolution. Each member shall have one vote. The Chair shall vote when there is a tie. The Board shall act by a majority vote of the quorum present at any meeting.

A. Selection of Board Members.

1. Any Tribal member who is enrolled with the Tribe and is eligible to vote in the elections of the Tribe may apply to be on the Board.
2. Members must reside in Brown or Outagamie County.
3. Relevant experience or education considered for membership is listed in alphabetical order:
 - a. Employment related to child protection matters.
 - b. Foster parenting experiences.
 - c. Guardian Ad-litem experiences.
 - d. High School Diploma/ GED.
 - e. Kinship/ family, care experiences i.e., grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and elders.
 - f. Previous Oneida Child Protective Board experience.
 - g. Post Secondary Training preferred.

4. Commissions.

5. Board terms shall be for four years.

B. Restrictions on Membership:

1. A member shall not have a previous record of child abuse, neglect, or abandonment for the past ten (10) years.
2. Employees of the Indian Child Welfare Department shall not serve as Board members.

Deadline: 4:30pm, June 22, 2012

Bay Bancorporation

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

Individual eligible for election to the Board of Directors shall meet minimum qualifications determined by properly offered and approved motion (s) of the stockholders.

1. Qualifications for membership to the Board may include experience, education, prior service to the shareholder or its affiliates, or other qualifications which the shareholders deem appropriate and are within the parameters of applicable laws.
2. Due to the regulated nature of the business and the state in incorporation, shareholders shall not be bound by the Oneida Tribe of Indians Policy on Boards, Committees, and Commissions when electing eligible members to the Board.
3. A director does not need to be a resident of the State of Wisconsin.

Deadline: 4:30pm, June 22, 2012

Election Board (Alternates)

Three (3) Vacancies

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
- Must be 21 years of age or older.

Deadline: 4:30pm, June 22, 2012

Summer Fun on a Budget

Temperatures are climbing, school is out and everyone wants to beat the doldrums with some fun summer activities. However, keeping the kids (and yourself) entertained can put a strain on your wallet. Here are some ideas to have some fun in the sun without breaking the bank.

Want to spend a day at the water park? For a family of four, admission alone can cost over \$100, and then you have to factor in concessions, parking, gas for travel, etc. Rather than spending all that money for a day in the pool with hundreds of people, organize a neighborhood water park party! Each family that gets involved contributes something to the event:

food, a slip n' slide, water guns/balloons, prizes, etc. Keep it low-key or go all out; it's up to you.

How about going to a baseball game? Again, the biggest budget hold-ups for this activity are cost of admission, travel, concessions and dealing with crowds. The easiest way to avoid most of those is to attend a minor league game rather than a major league match-up. Northwoods League game prices are usually less than \$10, and you can cut down on the cost of concessions by tailgating or grilling out at home before the game. All the fun of a day at the ballpark at a fraction of the price.

What about the fair? State, county and city fairs and carnivals are a

lot of fun, but the expenses can add up quickly. Food, games, rides and souvenirs all factor into the total cost of the trip. To keep costs down, lay out a budget before you get to the fairgrounds. Allot specific amounts for games, concessions and rides. You can also look through newspapers and online for coupons.

Finally, investigate what events are taking place locally. Explore Discoverwisconsin.com or the Bucky Book to see what your community has in store for the summer months. Making a few substitutions and taking the time to research best prices will help you have a fun, frugal summer.

Raised Beadwork Classes Scheduled in June

You may want to block out some time in June to partake in some beading classes. There will be raised beadwork classes offered at the Bear Paw Café if not otherwise stated. A nominal fee is included with each session and includes a meal from Bear Paw Café. Master Beaders Sam Thomas and Lorna Hill will assist.

Following are the dates and times of the sessions:

• **June 2-3, 2012:** *Moccasins*, Oneida

Nation Museum, W892 Cty TK EE, 869-2768, \$120, 10AM-6PM daily.

• **June 5 & June 7, 2012:** 4PM-9PM at Bear Paw Café, 2667 W. Mason St., Green Bay, WI. 920-499-7875 *Feather Case*, \$80.

• **June 9, 2012:** 10AM-6PM at Bear Paw Café, 2667 W. Mason St., Green Bay, WI, 920-499-7875. *Coin Purse*, \$50.

• **June 10, 2012:** 10AM-6PM at Bear Paw Café, 2667 W. Mason St., Green Bay, WI, 920-499-7875. *Photo Album*, \$50.

• **June 16 & 17, 2012:** 10AM-6PM at Bear Paw Café, 2667 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 920-499-7875, *Crown & Rosette*, \$80 includes lunch each day at Bear Paw Café.

• **June 23-24, 2012:** *Buckskin Purse*, Oneida Nation Museum, W892 Cty TK EE, 920-869-2768, 10AM-6PM, \$80 includes a meal from Bear Paw Café.

Sponsored By Bear Paw Café, Nori's Oneida Trading Post, Oneida Nation Museum, Oneida Nation Arts Program

Check out the Kalihwisaks on facebook

Change in Annual Oneida Parade Route

The route for the Annual Parade through Oneida changed in 2011 due to road construction. The **NEW** Parade route is permanent and will begin at Path of the Wolf and continue down Old Seymour Road to Seminary Road.

Mark your Calendars!!
Saturday, June 30, 2012 • 10:30AM
 The DEADLINE for entries is...
Friday, June 15, 2012 @ 4:30PM – NO EXCEPTIONS
 Two Themes to choose from: (Choose one or both)
Star Wars & Walt Disney
 FMI, call: Tonya Webster, 920.496.5311 or Terese, 920.412.3289



Greg Matson
Vice-Chairman

Vice-Chairman's Corner...

with an extremely distorted and destructive future.

The Opportunity

The positive side to all of this is that 'It is OUR choice'. We can either continue down the path that is full of tangled brush and distorted view's or we can clear that path and make it much easier for those that seek the destination that is voiced by many seeking the 'GOOD MIND' and the 'GOOD LIFE'. Are these are two things universal in everyone's goals? Do we need to bring a good mind and a good life to all that we engage no matter what gender, color, age or relationship. This is a question we need to ask ourselves and we need to answer it. We may need to ask this question as many times as necessary to have it answered. My colleagues state it well we need to ask ourselves everyday "Why am I here". Take a moment and think about that... why are we here?

As we move through these times that affect all of us whether they are spiritual, financial or moral, I think we need to address the effort of a refined collaboration. We need each other to survive, some more, some

less but we all have a purpose and that needs to be recognized and nurtured. We can re-organize or re-structure or re-assign, but it will have limited impact until we build up the Trust that is needed for everyone to be able to bring their abilities and thoughts to the full tribal table. Only then will we be able to 'share what is ours'. I am not asking for anyone to have a revelation or a second coming, I am simply asking for people to take the time to evaluate their present state of Oneida mind and heart.

Rest assured, I did not set out to have a career in politics, I am here with energy and ambition to help clear the path so that those that follow have the ability to be part of a unified, strong, and prosperous community that will insure our existence as Oneida people. With that said, I also say 'it will take all of us to do that'. If statements within this letter are not well received or perhaps taken out of context ... Please refer to line to the opening statement in line 1.

The Separation Question

The need for separation. I'll begin with my definitions in the simplest form:

• **Government:** To ensure the rights and resources of those they govern stay intact (to protect).

• **Corporation / Enterprise:** An entity designed to generate financial goals with control mechanisms in place to insure consistency and compliance (to make money).

• **Community:** A group of individuals united in establishing common goals (to live in sync).

• **Family:** A group of people that share a 'common' whether it's genetics, socially, or philosophically (A Tribe).

It seems to me we continue to have confusion on our roles and responsibilities to our own people. We tend to 'protect' our enterprises and 'control' our people...at least the financially successful ones in both aspects.

Example 1: If we have an area or enterprise that is struggling we have a tendency to scrutinize and criticize rather than creatively nurture.

Example 2: What have we spent on travel to conferences and legislative gatherings vs. what laws have we changed or protected to better serve our people in the last nine

months? I would like to see a cost comparison. I don't want to look like some of the surrounding town boards...collect the people's money and spend on our own agendas. Once again this will take all of us.

If we have an area that is generating positive revenue we 'protect' those enterprises, which is understandable (give praise and celebrate your accomplishments) but they already have a formula to success, "Let them do their job!". Instead we 'demand' more with less while some of the governing parts of the structure 'do less with more'.

The Opportunity in Understanding

We all understand when a teacher says 'knowledge is power' (win the spelling bee)...A boxer would say "speed is power" (win the fight)...A wise person says 'you need to understand the subject and know your limits because with these two things you can unite with others and win together' (win, win).

With that said I believe we have more collective knowledge throughout the entire membership which can supplement the knowledge within the

governmental structure of the Tribe. It is a daunting task for any group to make decisions that impact so many in so many different ways. Therefore, with our lack of 'speed' to move on many governing issues ... the power for positive change is within the people, even more so with those that understand what 'Family' is. As a united force there is very little that can keep us from moving forward. As individuals, we can move some or very little. It's been tried in the past and has shown to be fruitless more times than not. I have seen the passion and dedication from members of this Business Committee, but it will take all of us and it will take addressing the Trust issue to move where we need to be. We all know that takes time and you need to give to get.

What are we talking about exactly? It all depends on what you are trying to save, the corporation or the people. I think the people come first and the rest will fall into place.

Greg Matson

Oneida Tribal Vice Chairman

OBC Forum...

I wanted to share my thoughts with the community and expose a level of concern I have with housing matters. This is a memo my office released earlier this month regarding the Community Development Planning Committee (CDPC), housing and community meetings:

As the Chairman of the Oneida Community Development Planning Committee (CDPC) I wanted to circulate this memo after sitting through months of frustrating meetings on housing development and other community based design matters. We are not serving our people well if we fail to plan properly. I get the sinking feeling that we are on the wrong path. We need to get things back on track or our community will continue to suffer from a lack of proper planning.

Look around the Oneida Reservation, we have no business corridors, we have empty business parks and we have limited housing opportunities. When it comes to the non-Oneidas they are developing housing on land within our reservation and developing businesses on the fringes of our reservation. Meanwhile, we squabble about what to do. Endless discussions about serious issues will yield no positive results; we need to start taking action.

Generally, the housing related discussions and work sessions I have sat in on over the last eight months have turned out to be very disheartening endeavors. Recently, we had been waiting for months on a newly revised housing plan which comported with our new vision and when the report date came due at the end of March, we were told that no plan would be done!

I think it is clearly time to seek out some assistance. We need a new level of energy around these matters and possibly some new talent to accomplish our goals. We need people who will work with us and help us achieve something on behalf of the Oneida people.

It is my opinion that healthy Indian reservations, cities and regions all need affordable housing within safe, vibrant and diverse neighborhoods; this is the key to having nice communities. I am not hearing this from all levels internally. In fact, at one meeting a professional staffer suggested that maybe tribal members should go to a local building store and get garage packages and live in makeshift garages. Other staffers are saying, "Show us the money" and then they would do something. These calls all come with no extensive planning, just off the cuff comments by professionals who are paid to do this work full-time on behalf of our Oneida people!

Some of the housing offerings that we have developed over the last thirty years here in Oneida seem to have no rhyme or reason. Some sites almost seem like they've popped-up where they are because we needed to put them somewhere. As we move forward, I am asking that more thought be put behind the placement of housing developments, along with, the aesthetic appeal of the communities and the housing stock itself. Meaning the houses should look nice, incorporating different styles and looks. Also, every housing site should have all landscaping finished once the construction work is completed.

The tasks are complex and challenging: reconciling

affluence and equity; mobility and a sense of place; global markets and local traditions; trying to attract jobs while embracing post-industrial digital technologies; and providing housing as both a market commodity and as a social need. Moreover, these various tasks work best if interconnected: housing integrated into the larger neighborhood; economic activity embedded into local communities; and equal partnerships between public and private actors. This is the key I am referring to, proper integration. Look at all of our neighborhoods, not one of them embody these basic design tenets! Show me one small store by any of our housing sites!

There are usually three central planning elements that are at play in these endeavors, those are, housing, community, and economic development correlations. When done properly, these properly placed concentrations will address challenges through planning for future housing, neighborhood growth, and hopefully the economic well-being of our community and/or the larger region. To me the reservation in total is the community, not just any one sector. I envision groupings of various communities intrinsically tied to a far reaching global vision for development and unique social gathering spots. I see small businesses and an outcropping of retail opportunities.

The goal is to increase social and economic capital and generally improve the quality of life especially for those who are in



Vince DeLaRosa
Councilman

low-income, minority and other disadvantaged community sectors of our population. I would hope that we can weave the various economic strati of our people together to make strong and diverse communities. Our designs and the things we do should enhance the lives of all the people.

The reliance to execute these concepts and ideas fall on the "planners," the Planning Department in our case. People whom are paid full-time to get this type of work done, so this work should be done! I keep hearing about the Comprehensive Plan, but that is not a "Community Development Plan." There is a big difference.

The planners that help craft these plans usually work with local residents, neighborhood and community organizations, community development corporations, and non-profit and for-profit housing developers, as well as municipal, regional, state, and federal agencies and the private sector. We can include anyone we want in these new planning processes, but we need to get moving.

New planning work needs to be designed around and directed towards securing decent affordable housing, improving job opportunities, increasing safety, and restoring or maintaining community stability. A broad concentration consisting of three tracks: housing, community development, and urban and regional economic development should also be looked at. We need to integrate into the surrounding communities; it

is to our long-term benefit to work together with those that are interested in being good neighbors.

I predict that if we fail to mobilize our efforts it will result in a weakened political posture, destabilized economic opportunities, and weakened social systems. Ultimately, decay will set in that can lead to urban growth all around us, which is already happening to us. We are a minority on our own reservation. Without any change morale will steadily decline, low incomes will become the norm, housing will remain inadequate, unemployment will increase, development will be uneven, deindustrialization will occur, and our neighborhoods will not thrive. I foresee that just a small number of people would be able to thrive here, while the majority will be on the outside looking in.

In conjunction with a strong commitment to see something positive happen, I am calling for five community meetings to occur as directed by the CDPC. The focus of the community meetings and discussions could be as outlined below. I would like to see these types of meetings held beginning in mid-June. I also think we should launch a website around this initiative as this will be one of the most important projects we ever engage in.

In closing, here is what I am suggesting could be the basis for our community meetings' focus and what our new planning process should be leveraged around:

1. The Community Vision

- 1.1. Background
- 1.2. Results of the Community Meetings/Workshop
- 1.3. Results of the Affordable Housing

- Needs Survey
- 1.4. Economic Goals & Guiding Principles
- 1.5. Housing Goals & Guiding Principles

2. Housing Assessment & Analysis

- 2.1. Demographic Trends & Factors
- 2.2. Housing Inventory & Trends
- 2.3. Housing Needs Assessment
- 2.4. Housing Supply & Demand Comparison
- 2.5. Moving into Action
3. Economic Development Profile
- 3.1. Background
- 3.2. Economic Statistical Profile
- 3.3. Regional Business Inventory Characteristics
- 3.4. Economic Opportunities by Zoning District
- 3.5. Economic Opportunities by Business District
- 3.6. Public Infrastructure
- 3.7. Organization Support
- 3.8. Local Preferences for Business Development

4. Housing & Economic Development Action Plan

- 4.1. Housing Goals & Strategies
- 4.2. Economic Development Goals & Strategies
- 4.3. Putting It All Together (Updated Land Use Plan) Changes to applicable laws and processes

Thank you for your time and I encourage your feedback as we prepare to pursue a new path. Please contact my office with any feedback that you may have.

Respectfully,
Vince DeLaRosa

DRUMS Across ONEIDA

Oneida Elderly Service 2907
S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155
Ph. 920.869.2448
Fx. 920.869.1824



Senior Center-Meal Site
134 Riverside Dr.
Oneida, WI 54155
Ph. 920.869.1551
Fx. 920.869.1526



Yeyáthos Wáhní·tále?

Planting Moon

May, 2012

Elder & Youth Reading Opportunity

Oneida Elder Services is seeking 3-5 elders who would be interested in reading to children at the Oneida Library on a volunteer basis. As part of the Summer Reading program reading by the elders would be done in the afternoons and at specific times during the summer. The Oneida Libraries



Summer Reading Program will be coordinating this with Oneida Elder Services to provide opportunities for youth and elders to become more aware of elders' special

challenges in the community. And provide relationship building between the two generations.

If you are interested in volunteering for this valuable opportunity please contact **Joyce Johnson** or **Danny Borgstrom** at **Elder Services: 920-869-2448**.

Oneida Elder Apartment *Waiting List*

We would greatly appreciate it if you would call us:

- to update your contact information
- if you would like to be added to the list
- if you would like to be taken off the list
- to confirm your name and status on the list

When an apartment becomes available we will contact elders in the order they are on our list. If we are unable to reach an elder because contact information is not valid - this elders name will be listed as inactive until contact information is updated.

Independent Living for Elders

- Lease Options: 12 months

- Type of Housing: One bedroom Apartment, Independent living
- Utilities Included: Pest Control, Trash, Hot Water, Heat, Gas, Sewer, Water

Apartment Features

- Appliances: Stove, refrigerator and central air
- Services: parking, Community Room
- Must pay own electricity, cable and telephone
- Individual storage space
- Coin operated washers and dryers on premises
- Secured building with security cameras (for visual assessment only)
- No Pets Allowed
- Professional

- On site Management
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Elderly Bus / Public Transit

The Elderly Services Program of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin mission is to assist our Elders to maintain an independent, healthy, productive and quality lifestyle through love, caring and respect by the services we provide.

Independent Living for Oneida Tribal Elders
2907 S Overland Rd., Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
1-920-869-2448,
1-800-867-1551
Ask for Corinne Robelia-Zhuckkahosee

Attention All Participants of the Senior Center Meal Site:

We are looking to manage costs and quality improvement of our Meal Site program; therefore we ask that all participants who plan to come in please call the day before to reserve their meal. Reservations can also be made for the next day, week, or month by telling the meal check in person. For questions and reservations please call **Loretta Mencheski** at **920-869-1551**,

No participant will be denied a meal

Upcoming Nutrition Advisory Council Meetings

When: June 22, 2012

Time: 1:00PM

Where: Oneida Senior Center Meal Site

Volunteers Wanted

Meal Site is looking for volunteers, must be 55 years or older; services needed are Assistance in the kitchen and delivering Meals on Wheels to homebound elders

If you would like to volunteer, please contact: **Loretta Mencheski** at **920-869-1551** Or you can stop by the meal site at **134 Riverdale Dr. Oneida, 54155**.

DRUMS CONTACT...

Kristine R. Hughes

Telephone: **920-869-2448** or **800-867-1551**

Email: **KHUGHES@oneidanation.org**

ADRC – Aging & Disability Resource Center of Brown County

The ADRC would like to get information out about the Farmers' Market Nutrition Program and the vouchers that are available to those who qualify; the vouchers are around \$25 and can be used at participating Wisconsin Farmers Markets or stands. To be eligible you must meet the following criteria:

1. Live in Brown County
2. Be age 60 or older (55 if

Native American)

3. Your income is at or below 185%

Only one set of vouchers per household regardless of the number of seniors

No. in household	Annual	Monthly
1	\$20665	\$1723.00
2	\$27991	\$2333.00
3	\$35317	\$2944.00
4	\$42643	\$3554.00
5	\$49969	\$4165.00

Please call 920-448-4300 to be put on the list, you will need to provide your name, DOB, address, and phone number;

we will be taking names until we reach 584 applicants. The vouchers will be processed by Tuesday June 12, 2012.

Oneida Elderly Services Gift Shop

Open daily (even during construction) 8:00AM – 12:00PM

We are located inside the Elder Services Complex (across the street from the clinic), next to the reception desk

Hand crafted jewelry & beadwork (made by Oneida Elders), Baskets, Ribbon shirts, Shawls, Oneida Singers – tapes/CD's, Greeting cards, Popcorn/soda/water

We welcome new Oneida vendors (age 55 and older) who are interested in selling their hand made arts/crafts, must have tribal ID to be eligible.

For more information you may contact: **Barb Skenandore @ 920-869-2448 ext. 6829**

ONEIDA NATION THUNDERHAWKS

Lacrosse ends regular season with a victory



Kali photos/Travis Cottrell

Above: Albert King avoids a defender's stick and gets a shot on goal.

Left: The Oneida Thunderhawks gather for a pre-game huddle

The Thunderhawks took the field for their final regular season game against the visiting Green Bay Metro Rebels on Monday, May 21, 2012. Oneida grabbed an early lead but quickly found themselves in a defensive struggle throughout the first half. In the second half the T-Hawks turned up the intensity and managed to gain a significant lead. The Oneida Thunderhawks emerged victorious by a score of 11-7.

Born to run barefoot? Some end up getting injured

By Alicia Chang
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES ~ Swept by the barefoot running craze, ultramarathoner Ryan Carter ditched his sneakers for footwear that mimics the experience of striding unshod.

The first time he tried it two years ago, he ran a third of a mile on grass. Within three weeks of switching over, he was clocking six miles on the road.

During a training run with a friend along a picturesque bike path near downtown Minneapolis, Carter suddenly stopped, unable to take another step. His right foot seared in pain.

"It was as though someone had taken a hammer and hit me with it," he recalled.

Carter convinced his friend to run on without him. He hobbled home and rested his foot. When the throbbing became unbearable days later, he went to the doctor. The

diagnosis: a stress fracture.

As more avid runners and casual athletes experiment with barefoot running, doctors say they are treating injuries ranging from pulled calf muscles to Achilles tendinitis to metatarsal stress fractures, mainly in people who ramped up too fast. In serious cases, they are laid up for several months.

Many converts were inspired by Christopher McDougall's 2009 best-seller "Born To Run," widely credited with sparking the barefoot running trend in the Western world. The book focuses on an Indian tribe in Mexico whose members run long distances without pain in little more than sandals.

While the ranks of people running barefoot or in "barefoot running shoes" have grown in recent years, they still represent the minority of runners. Some devotees swear they are less prone to

injuries after kicking off their athletic shoes though there's no evidence that barefoot runners suffer fewer problems.

In some cases, foot specialists are noticing injuries arising from the switch to barefoot, which uses different muscles. Shod runners tend to have a longer stride and land on their heel compared with barefoot runners, who are more likely to have a shorter stride and land on the midfoot or forefoot. Injuries can occur when people transition too fast and put too much pressure on their calf and foot muscles, or don't shorten their stride and end up landing on their heel with no padding.

Podiatrist Paul Langer used to see one or two barefoot running injuries a month at his Twin Cities Orthopedics practice in Minneapolis. Now he treats between three and four a week.

"Most just jumped in a

little too enthusiastically," said Langer, an experienced runner and triathlete who trains in his barefoot running shoes part of the week.

Bob Baravarian, chief of podiatry at the UCLA Medical Center in Santa Monica, Calif., said he's seen "a fair number" of heel injuries and stress fractures among first-timers who are not used to the different forces of a forefoot strike.

"All of a sudden, the strain going through your foot is multiplied manifold" and problems occur when people don't ease into it, he said.

Running injuries are quite common. Between 30 to 70 percent of runners suffer from repetitive stress injuries every

year and experts can't agree on how to prevent them. Some runners with chronic problems have seized on barefoot running as an antidote, claiming it's more natural. Others have gone so far as to demonize sneakers for their injuries.

Pre-human ancestors have walked and run in bare feet for millions of years often on rough surfaces, yet researchers surprisingly know very little about the science of barefoot running. The modern running shoe with its cushioned heel and stiff sole was not invented until the 1970s. And in parts of Africa and other places today, running barefoot is still a lifestyle.

The surging interest

has researchers racing for answers. Does barefoot running result in fewer injuries? What kinds of runners will benefit most from switching over? What types of injuries do transitioning barefoot runners suffer and how to prevent them?

While some runners completely lose the shoes, others opt for minimal coverage. The oxymoron "barefoot running shoes" is like a glove for the feet designed to protect from glass and other hazards on the ground. Superlight minimalist shoes are a cross between barefoot shoes and traditional sneakers - there's little to no arch support and they're lower profile.

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DNR: Compliance lax on testing for toxic vapors

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin regulators are following up on thousands of old chemical spills where cleanup consultants may have skipped a key step ~ investigating whether toxic vapors could seep into nearby homes or businesses.

The state Department of Natural Resources says a "noticeable" string of site owners applied to have their cleanup cases officially closed, even though they hadn't checked for vapor leaks as required. No one at the agency knew precisely how many sites failed to investigate the potential for fumes build-up, so the DNR sent notices to all 2,500 sites in September clarifying that the vapor tests were mandatory.

"In 2010, we published our final guidance for the state, so we're into 2011

and people are telling us, 'Oh, nobody ever told us,'" said Terry Evanson, the director of the DNR's vapor-intrusion program. "We were getting tired of listening to that excuse, so we sent a letter to every site in the whole state."

A review by Gannett Wisconsin Media found that many site owners have only recently begun the tests. Hundreds of other sites may never be checked unless the owners do new construction or sell their properties.

None of the Wisconsin incidents of fume buildup has risen to the level of being added to a federal database. Still, even the possibility that harmful fumes could contaminate a home can be devastating for owners.

Deanna Schneider bought her home on Madison's east side in

1997. The Madison-Kipp Corp. factory, which makes aluminum-based components, is located just behind her house, but Schneider figured she could tolerate the proximity because she liked the neighborhood.

Last year, the company and the DNR notified her and two neighbors that chemicals might be seeping into their basements as vapor. Schneider, a single mom of a 9-year-old son, felt blindsided.

"I was really angry," she said. "I was shocked. I was very disheartened with the fact that they had been telling me everything was OK."

Madison-Kipp tested the soil beneath her basement and found 1,080 parts per billion of tetrachloroethylene in the clay, far higher than the 6 parts per billion that requires a mitigation system be installed.

The DNR forced the company to pay for a mitigation system, but Schneider said she's still worried about all the children on the block who have been exposed to the chemical since the day they were born.

Investigating vapor intrusion is intended to guard against a future problem as buildings' foundations develop

cracks for chemical vapors to get inside and collect at harmful levels. Evanson said regulators were less concerned with small one-time spills than with long-standing industrial sites and other businesses that used chemicals daily.

Those cleanups can take years, and many site owners are dependent on consultants to follow DNR rules.

Ken Lassa, an environmental department manager for Wausau-based REI Engineering, said the site-cleanup industry has been aware of vapor intrusion for at least 20 years, but the competition for jobs will lead some firms to take shortcuts.

However, even when consultants or site owners properly investigate vapor intrusion, the DNR only closes the cases with the caveat that new construction could require more testing.

For example, at the former home of Kerwin Paper Co. in Appleton, tests found levels of toxic chemicals in groundwater at the site. Now the site of an apartment complex, developers and the DNR designed a ventilation system to prevent vapors from causing health issues.

UW-Madison bomber arrested after \$800K found in RV

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - One of the men convicted in the deadly 1970 bombing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was arrested last week after authorities found \$800,000 cash in the motor home he was driving.

A court document says 65-year-old Karl Armstrong was arrested in Chicago. The Wisconsin State Journal reports Armstrong's arrest Thursday led to a search on Saturday by the Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation

of a Town of Madison trailer home where Armstrong lives for evidence of marijuana trafficking.

Neither Wisconsin nor Illinois authorities found marijuana in Armstrong's trailer or motor home.

A spokeswoman for Illinois State Police did not return messages about Armstrong's status.

Armstrong was one of three men arrested for their roles in the Sterling Hall bombing during the Vietnam War. A researcher died in the blast.

The real estate market in Wisconsin continues to rebound

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Figures from the Wisconsin Realtors Association show sales of existing homes rose 19 1/2 percent in April, the 10th consecutive month of double-digit sales growth in the state. The median sales prices rose slightly, up 2.4 percent.

Association president Michael Theo tells the Journal Sentinel the state may have finally "turned the corner on sales."

But, prices are another thing. Plenty of homes are still on the market in Wisconsin, including foreclosure properties. For the first four months of the year, prices are down about 1 percent.

There were 5,218 homes sold in April, compared with 4,365 in April last year. The median price rose 2.4 percent statewide to \$128,000 from \$125,000 a year ago.

University of Wisconsin enrollment of Native Americans increases

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Enrollment figures from the University of Wisconsin System show many more Native Americans are going to college. But their retention and graduation rates lag behind the overall student population.

The latest figures from the UW System show more than 1,800 Native American students were enrolled in 2009. That's 550 more than the fall of 2005. But the six-year graduation rate is 65 percent for all students and

40 percent for American Indians.

Ed Manydeeds of Eau Claire is the first Native American member of the UW Board of Regents. He tells Wisconsin Public Radio that cultural differences can contribute to the retention problem. He says UW campuses need a center dedicated to American Indian students. Northland College in Ashland, for example, is opening an Indigenous People's Center.

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Surgical scars some see as racist provoke SD march

By Kristi Eaton
Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. ~ Hundreds of people marched Monday in support of a man who says the letters KKK were carved into his stomach by a surgeon at a South Dakota hospital.

A YouTube video featuring 69-year-old Vern Traversie, a Lakota man who lives on the Cheyenne River Reservation, has gone viral in Native American communities. In it, Traversie shows a photo of his abdomen. Though he himself is blind, Traversie says he was told by others that the scars left after his heart surgery make out the hateful letters, and he is outraged.

The problem is, not everyone sees it. Like those spotting the Madonna in a water stain, Traversie's advocates are staunch believers. Those who aren't include police who investigated his allegations and hospital officials.

Rapid City police say they conducted an investigation but found no evidence of a crime. Craig Saunders, a cardiologist at Barnabas Hospital in Newark, N.J., said incision marks can take many different shapes, depending on where the doctor needs to get into the body. Saunders, who did not operate on Traversie, said surgical tape also can leave scarring and lesions depend on the make-up of the person's body.

The lack of clear letters hasn't deterred Traversie, his supporters or those who see the scars as just more evidence of continued mistreatment of Native American people.

"Rapid City ... we understand you have been carving up our people. This is going to end today," American Indian Movement founder

Dennis Banks said to a roaring crowd before leading the supporters on a more than two-mile long march from a Rapid City plaza to the hospital where the surgery happened.

While Traversie's story spurred the protest, many in attendance referred to broken treaties, unsolved murders and incarceration rates among Native Americans as their reasons for showing up.

"We're classified as second class citizens," said Hap Marshall, 69, a resident of the Cheyenne River reservation. "But when they want our votes, we're their brother."

The protest was relatively peaceful. Officers from the Rapid City Police Department blocked off traffic as the supporters, many dressed in red shirts and waving American Indian Movement flags, marched to the beat of a drummer riding in a truck leading the way. Passing cars occasionally honked.

A group of about 15 people - including Banks and Oglala Sioux Vice President Tom Poor Bear - met with officials at the hospital, while police prevented other supporters from entering the building.

The march was largely organized by Cody Hall, who lives on the Cheyenne River Reservation, and Chase Iron Eyes, who lives on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation that straddles the North Dakota-South Dakota border, in an effort to bring attention to what they say is continued mistreatment of Native American people.

Many in the Native American community believe there are different standards of justice for them and for other races, said Stew Magnuson, who writes a column for

a Native American newspaper and wrote a book about issues on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation.

Prior to the 1970s and the American Indian Movement, Native Americans felt powerless without representation on juries. AIM changed that by marching into towns and demanding justice, which no one had ever seen before, Magnuson said, adding: "So, I think some of these feelings live on, rightly or wrongly."

As long as the marches and rallies remain peaceful, Magnuson said he believes the demonstrations are an appropriate way for Native Americans to get their voice heard. On the other hand, he said, people can't let rumor and speculation be the narrative of the story.

Some Pine Ridge reservation residents - Native American and non-Native - mentioned a March protest as an example of an instance when demonstrators didn't check their facts beforehand.

In that incident, a group of residents began protesting what they said was a truck carrying materials for TransCanada's Keystone XL project. The Oglala Sioux and Rosebud Sioux tribes have been vocal in their disapproval of the proposed pipeline that would bring oil from Canada's tar sands region in Alberta to refineries along the Texas Gulf Coast.

But the trucks they were attempting to block were not a part of the pipeline, which has been stalled by rejection of a federal permit.

Judge allows Shoshone tribe into eagle permit case

By Ben Neary
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. ~ A federal judge is allowing the Eastern Shoshone Tribe to challenge the Northern Arapaho's plan to kill bald eagles on the reservation they share in Wyoming.

U.S. District Judge Alan B. Johnson on Friday agreed to allow the Eastern Shoshone Tribe to participate as a "friend of the court" in the lawsuit the Northern Arapaho Tribe filed last year against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The federal agency in March issued the Northern Arapaho Tribe the nation's first permit allowing the killing of bald eagles for religious purposes. The permit would allow the Northern Arapaho to kill two bald eagles, but only outside the Wind River Indian Reservation.

Other tribes and individual Indians in the Southwest have secured federal permits allowing them to kill golden eagles.

In specifying that the Northern Arapaho could only kill eagles off the reservation, the Fish and Wildlife Service stated it had conferred with the Eastern Shoshone and learned that the tribe was opposed to eagles being killed on the reservation, which the two tribes

share.

The Fish and Wildlife Service stated in March that the Northern Arapaho wouldn't need permission from the State of Wyoming to kill eagles off the reservation with a federal permit. However, Johnson appeared to have a different view of that in his order allowing the Shoshone to intervene.

"(T)he permitted take area expressly excludes lands within the Wind River Indian Reservation, which is the only place in the State where Wyoming law criminalizing the taking of eagles does not apply," Johnson wrote. "The permit thus confoundingly allows the Northern Arapaho Tribe to take eagles only on lands where doing so is a criminal offense..."

Johnson pointed out that the federal permit also specified that the Northern Arapaho Tribe would have to follow state laws. Accordingly, he wrote, the federal permit "offers no real permission to take eagles at all."

In asking for permission to intervene in the case, the Eastern Arapaho Tribe noted that it has an indivisible, one-half interest in all the wildlife on the reservation. It states that killing eagles would violate its

cultural beliefs and also says that it would be against the joint Shoshone and Arapaho Law and Order Code.

The Northern Arapaho filed papers recently opposing the Shoshone's move to enter the lawsuit. The Northern Arapaho have maintained in their lawsuit seeking the permits that they have a right under the U.S. Constitution to kill eagles for their religious ceremonies.

Andrew Baldwin, lawyer for the Northern Arapaho Tribe, declined comment Monday on Johnson's order allowing the Eastern Shoshone to participate in the lawsuit. Attempts to reach Kimberly D. Varilek, attorney general of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe, were not successful on Monday. She didn't respond immediately to phone calls seeking comment.

The Northern Arapaho Tribe has a history of conflict with the federal government over the eagle issue. The tribe filed papers in court supporting Winslow Friday, a young tribal member who shot a bald eagle without a permit in 2005 on the reservation for use in his tribe's Sun Dance.

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Oneida Library gets a refreshing new makeover

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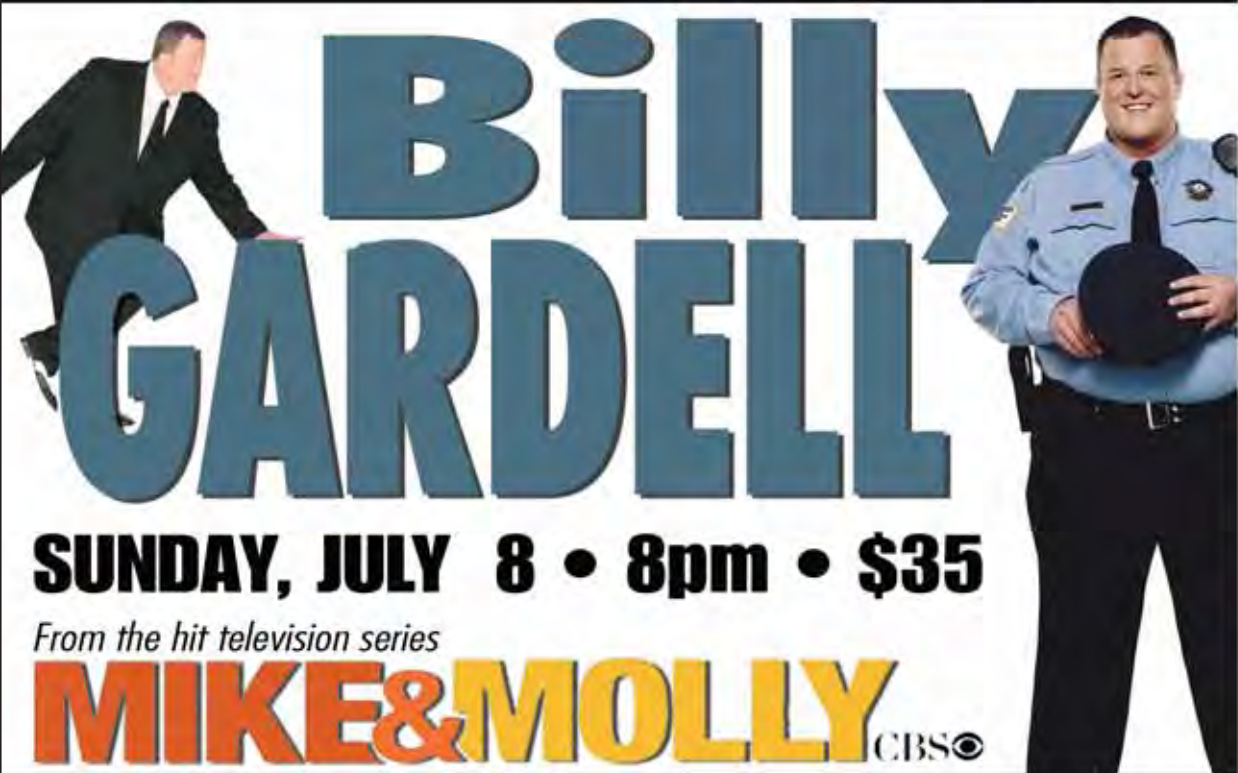
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Oneida Land Commission

Community input sought in naming of structure, roads in Oneida



The Oneida Land Commission is seeking community input with the name of the building.

Original allottee:
Baptist King

2. Valley Green Housing Project – Roads

The Green Valley housing project on Florist Drive will be adding some tribal roads that will connect to Florist Drive, Valley Drive and Henry Street. The Oneida Land Commission is seeking community input with naming the potential roads.

Original allottees:
William Powless, Lewis Elm, Kate Elm & Peter Hill

3. Little Bear Development Center Conference Room

The Oneida Land Commission is seeking community input to approve the naming of the conference room in the Little Bear Development Center. Naming of a room is less formal than the naming of a road or building, so the Land Commission has been approached by the Planning Department to name the conference room The Ernest Stevens, Sr. Conference Room. If there are no strong objections received, the Commission will name the room by resolution.

Original allottee:
John Reid

All written recommendations will be submitted to the Division of Land Management. Tribal departments are encouraged to submit three names. Three recommendations will be presented

to the Land Commission for final selection. The name selected will be translated into the Oneida Language through Land Commission resolution.

Submissions should include:

- Property to be named
- Location
- Recommended Name
- Reason
- Date
- Your Name or Department Name
- Tribal Enrollment number

Please submit recommendations in writing to: Tina Hackett Land Management Specialist Division of Land Management P.O. Box 365 Oneida, WI. 54155

All submissions are due by June 8, 2012.

Oneida Post Office Stamps Out Hunger

Letter Carriers collect food from community

Oneida, WI – Letter carriers at the Oneida Post Office along with postal employees and local volunteers teamed up once again to stamp out hunger in the community.

Across the country, the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) Food Drive – held in conjunction with the Postal Service – resulted in millions of pounds of non-perishable food collected and distributed to deserving charities nationwide.

Closer to home, the Oneida and DePere carriers collected around 20,000 pounds of food from generous donations left at mailboxes, which were then delivered to local community food pantries.

“For 20 years our carriers, volunteers and neighbors have come together to make a difference in the community,” said Oneida Postmaster Cheryl Koenig. “This clearly demonstrates the generosity of our customers and the commitment of our employees to make a difference in people’s lives.”

Stamp Out Hunger - the nation’s largest one-day food drive - collects non-perishable food to help more than 37 million people, who face hunger every day in America. Despite a still challenging economy, people across the country have continued to support this outreach effort.

Partners of this year’s drive are the Campbell Soup Company, Feeding America, United Way,

AFL-CIO, Valpak, AARP, Uncle Bob’s Self Storage, and the National Rural Letter Carriers’ Association.

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A self-supporting government enterprise, the U.S. Postal Service is the only delivery service that reaches every address in the nation, 151 million residences, businesses and Post Office Boxes. The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses, and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations. With 32,000 retail locations and the most frequently visited website in the federal government, usps.com, the Postal Service has annual revenue of more than \$65 billion and delivers nearly 40 percent of the world’s mail. If it were a private sector company, the U.S. Postal Service would rank 35th in the 2011 Fortune 500. In 2011, the U.S. Postal Service was ranked number one in overall service performance, out of the top 20 wealthiest nations in the world, Oxford Strategic Consulting. Black Enterprise and Hispanic Business magazines ranked the Postal Service as a leader in workforce diversity. The Postal Service has been named the Most Trusted Government Agency for six years and the sixth Most Trusted Business in the nation by the Ponemon Institute.

The Oneida Nation owns the following properties and, the Oneida Land Commission is seeking community input to name the following:

1. Oneida Residential Community Care Center – Building

The Oneida Residential Community Care Center is being built adjoining the Lee McLester, III Complex on South Overland Drive. Once ORCCC is completed, the residents at the Anna John Nursing Home will move into the new center.

Farmers’ Market On Broadway needs volunteers

Green Bay, WI ~ Looking for something to do this summer? Searching for some volunteer opportunities or community service? Volunteers are needed for the 2012 season of the Farmers’ Market On Broadway. Friendly and energetic volunteers are sought for event set up, beverage sales and event take down. Shifts vary, groups and individuals are encouraged to volunteer for this great opportunity to support a lively community event!

The ninth annual Farmers’ Market On Broadway presented by BayCare Clinic runs every Wednesday evening June through October from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in September and October)

rain or shine. Located on Broadway between Walnut and Dousman Streets in the Broadway, the market features locally grown produce, artwork from area artists, ready-to-eat food items, beverages from local brewers and vintners, live music, and more.

The Farmers’ Market On Broadway is organized and supported by On Broadway, Inc. (OBI). The event was created in an effort to showcase the best of local goods.

Want to get involved? Call Jeff at 920-437-2531 or e-mail events@onbroadway.org for more information, or stop at the On Broadway Inc., office 117 South Chestnut St.

Baraboo foundation streams video of crane chicks

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) ~ The International Crane Foundation in Baraboo is giving the world a chance to watch newly hatched whooping cranes grow.

The foundation has launched its Crane Chick Cam, a streaming video of the endangered youngsters.

Viewers will be able to see young chicks being kept warm under heat lamps. As the birds get older they’ll have access to outdoor runs where

they can strengthen their leg and flight muscles.

The camera will also show viewers how researchers raise the chicks by dressing in full-body suits with one hand shaped like an adult crane’s face and beak.

Whooping cranes nearly became extinct in 1941, when their number dwindled to only 15. Now there are about 550.

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The GBSO announces exciting and eclectic 2012-13 season

Music Director Donato Cabrera chooses broad spectrum of composers and genres

GREEN BAY, WISC. (May 22, 2012) - The Green Bay Symphony Orchestra (GBSO) is unveiling the details for its 2012-2013 concert programming today. The upcoming season marks the Orchestra's 99th anniversary year and Donato Cabrera's second year as the Orchestra's 10th music director.

"I'm beginning a Beethoven cycle and will kick off the new season by exploring two of his great works, the 'Egmont Overture' and Symphony No. 8," says Cabrera. "We will bookend the season with Symphony No. 3 ('Eroica') during our final concert.

"We've added some fun, new concert experi-

ences as well, A Night at the Movies - which features scores from blockbuster films - and a concert of orchestral 'ear candy' we're calling A Symphonic Spectacular. These are well-known works like the Overture to "William Tell," Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance," Suppe's "Light Cavalry" Overture and more," continues Cabrera.

A wealth of other composers' works will be represented, including Brahms' "Violin Concerto"; Mozart's emotional masterpiece "Overture to 'Don Giovanni'"; Danish composer Carl Nielsen's Clarinet Concerto; and Mendelssohn's 'Scottish' Symphony (Symphony No. 3), among other gems.

"Our 99th season has something for everyone," says Bill Guc, GBSO board president. "In addition to the great classical masterworks, we have tried and true favorites including our annual

Holiday Pops! with the Dudley Birder Chorale and Birder Studio of Performing Arts, and our popular Christmas concert with brass and organ."

Two of Cabrera's colleagues associated with San Francisco Symphony (SFS) will appear as guest artists. Violinist Leor Maltinski debuts with the GBSO on opening night. Born in Tel Aviv, Maltinski studied with Igor Polesitsky in Florence from 1985 to 1993 and then moved to the United States to continue his musical education, first at the Curtis Institute and then at Indiana University in Bloomington, where he received an artist diploma, bachelor's degree, and master's degree under the guidance of Nelli Shkolnikova.

Hailed by the Miami Herald as "refreshing" and an instrumentalist with "supple dexterity and lyric charm," clarinetist Jerry Simas will perform during the Feb.

2, 2013 concert. He has performed with the SFS on subscription concerts, recordings, educational programs, and tours in Europe, China, and the U.S. Simas is assistant professor at the University of Oregon School of Music and Dance.

About Donato Cabrera: Donato Cabrera debuted as music director with the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra during the 2011/12 season. He joined the San Francisco Symphony (SFS) conducting staff in 2009 and continues in his current role. As Bruno Walter Resident Conductor Chair, he works closely with SFS Music Director Michael Tilson Thomas and leads the San Francisco

Symphony Youth Orchestra as Wattis Music Foundation Director.

Green Bay Symphony Orchestra 2012-2013 Season

Saturday, October 13, 2012 - Opening Night

- Beethoven: Egmont Overture
 - Beethoven: Symphony No. 8
 - Brahms: Violin Concerto
 - Leor Maltinski, Violin
 - Donato Cabrera, Conductor
- Saturday, November 10, 2012*

A Night at the Movies: Scores from favorite films

- Stephen Squires, Conductor
- Grab some popcorn and settle in for an

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Friday, December 7 & Saturday, December 8, 2012

Holiday Pops! The Dudley Birder Chorale Birder Studio of Performing Arts

• Dudley Birder, Conductor

Ticket Information

To purchase season tickets, call Ticket Star at 920.494.3401, or purchase packages online at <http://www.ticketstaronline.com>. Single tickets will go on sale after Labor Day.

Click It or Ticket 2012 at the Marcus Theater Bay Park Square



Submitted photo

Left to Right: Oneida Chief of Police Rich Van Boxtel, Jr. Miss Oneida Katy Bermke, Katy's parent's, and Ernie Stevens III.

By Jennifer J. Jordan

M.Ed., CHES, HHS Injury Prevention Coordinator, Environmental Health and Safety Division

The purpose of the Click It or Ticket Campaign is to create awareness of the importance of using a seatbelt when in any type of motor vehicle. Starting May 21st to June 3rd,

law enforcement from all over the country will be watching the roads and ticketing unbuckled motorists. To promote this year's National Click It or Ticket Campaign, the Injury Prevention Program decided to venture into new territory and develop a movie trailer to promote this year's event. If you are at the Marcus Theater at

Bay Park Square this weekend, watch the movie trailers for our very own Chief of Police Rich Van Boxtel, Jr. Miss Oneida Katy Marie Bermke, and Environmental Health and Safety's Inez Dommer as they star in this year's Click It or Ticket awareness campaign.

Celebration of Older Americans Month

Gangs, Drugs, Home Safety & Scams

A community presentation by the Oneida Police Department

May 29

Oneida Senior Center Meal Site

134 Riverdale Drive

1^{PM} to 4:30^{PM}

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Call Florence or Lois at (920) 869-2448 for more information.

MENTORS NEEDED

ΚΑ? nithotiyá·sa? "YOUNG PEOPLE"

Lutatyenawá·se? "THEY SUPPORT EACH OTHER"

What: We need adults with diabetes to mentor youth with diabetes.

Where: Oneida Family Fitness Education Room
2640 West Point Rd Green Bay WI 54304

When: Session One: Wednesday, June 27th 2:00-3:00pm
Session Two: Wednesday, July 25th 2:00-3:00pm
Session Three: Wednesday, August 22nd 2:00-3:00pm

Who: Native American adults diagnosed with type 1 or type 2 diabetes.

Why: To provide support and mentorship to youth with diabetes.

This effort is on behalf of the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division Behavioral Health and Diabetes Team. For more information and to register, please contact Margaret VanDen Heuvel at (920) 869-4941 or mvandenh@oneidationation.org

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Attention Oneida Graduates!

2012 Graduating High School Seniors

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

A special graduation centerfold will be published in the **June 14th, 2012** issue in full color!

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

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

• Digital Photos Preferred •
Attach photos to an email message and send to tcottrel@oneidationation.org

Submission DEADLINE:
Friday • May 25th 2012*

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

If you would like to be showcased in the Special 'High School Graduate' Section of the Kalihwisaks

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Notice of Complaints Filed and Scheduled Hearings

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

- Melinda G. Bain**
12-TC-063
- Carla R. Carlee**
12-TC-064
- Jodi A. Dalton**
12-TC-065
- Thomas M. Gonzalez**
12-TC-066
- Dale & Cheryl Powless**
12-TC-067
- Mark Stanchik**
12-TC-068
- Barbara J. Silva**
12-TC-068
- Shannon Wheelock/Wheelock**
Painting -
12-TC-068

A diligent attempt was made to notify the list of individuals of a claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for judgment against them. A hearing shall take place on **June 13, 2012**, at 9:00 a.m. in the above captioned case at the Oneida Tribal Judicial System office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155.

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements prior to this hearing, please contact Cheryl DeJardin, at Central Accounting at (920) **490-3529**.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to:

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Oneida Tribal Judicial System
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Native American Veteran Listening Session

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PLEASE JOIN US!

Thursday, May 31, 2012
1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Robert Cornelius VFW Post 7784
2980 E. Service Rd.
Oneida, WI

Year of the Veteran reaffirms the State of Wisconsin's commitment to providing the highest level of support, benefits and services to our nation's heroes. One way we are working to ensure we are successful in this effort is to get out in the state and listen to what veterans have to say and then adjust according to their needs.

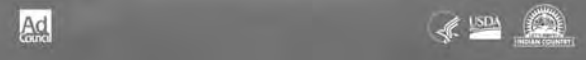
RSVP to Nate Nez, nate.nez@dva.wisconsin.gov or **715-492-1595**.



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.



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Open to Oneida Tribal Members ONLY*

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Agricultural Worker II	Farm	Until Filled
Senior Accounting Assistant	Central Accounting	Until Filled
Senior HVAC Technician	Gaming Maintenance	Until Filled

Administrative Assistant II (LTE)*	Job Training	May 28, 2012
Drop Count Team Member*	Gaming Accounting	Until Filled

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





New Arrivals

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

Congratulations
Erin Wainscott
 We all love you and are so proud of you! College in the fall!



Love, your Papa Ken Skenandore, Mom Cynthia Carter and your brother Bryce

Congratulations
Darrell Hill Sr.
 On being named **Men's Northern Champion 2012** at Gathering of Nations Powwow.



Good luck in the rest of the powwow season. We are all very proud of you!

Congratulations
Joseph Gabriel Sanford Cervantez
 Bachelor of Science Arizona State University May 2012 "Go Sun Devils"



Maternal Grandson of Sanford Cornelius (Late) and Arlene Cornelius. So Proud of you, Love Mom

Congratulations
Sunshine Webster
 on your accomplishment. We knew you would make it and we are all so proud of you and love you so much!



Justin, Talon, Yeyatase, Mom, Dad, Taryn, Cheryl & Boys and family.

Happy Birthday
Cade

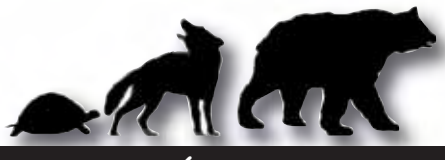


Love, Mom, Dad, Deja, Chloe, Cameron and family.

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ONAYOTE?A·KÁ· CULTURE CAMP

The Oneida Community Action Team is collaborating with representatives from various tribal departments/programs to conduct two Onáyote?a-ka Culture Camps.

Many activities are planned to enhance your child's social, emotional, spiritual knowledge of Oneida traditions, culture and games. Your child will have 24 hour care by chaperones and volunteers of the community. The camp will be held at the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department grounds, across from the Oneida Language House by Osnúhsa Lake.

Pick up/drop off registration packets at:
 Oneida Housing Authority (2913 Commissioner Street) *or*
 Oneida Social Services – Antonio Doxtator (2640 West Point Rd.)
 between 8am and 4:30pm Monday – Friday

Camp will be held on:

June 24, 2012—June 27, 2012
 High School students (grades 9–12) Camp

July 15, 2012—July 18, 2012
 Middle School students (grades 6–8) Camp

For more information, contact:
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 Limited space, first come-first serve.
 A waiting list will be established if needed.



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

Town of ONEIDA Volunteer Fireman's 35th Annual Raffle & Picnic

Sunday, June 3, 2012 • 10 AM to 6 PM
 Oneida Fire Dept. Grounds • N6611 Hwy. H, Oneida, WI

Music & Fun!

Silent Auction Items

Food • Beverages • Games

- Chicken Booyah
- BBQ Pork Sandwiches
- WATER FIGHTS – 11AM (Registration – 10:30AM)
- Antique Tractor Display (All Antique tractors welcome! Trophy for... Peoples Choice, Best looking Tractor)
- Pedal Tractor Pulls (Early Afternoon-Open to All Ages)

TOP Raffle Prize \$1,000.00 Cash!
 Need not be present to win raffle prizes.

DOOR PRIZES!
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Bike Giveaway!
 1 FREE Entry per child

For information call: 920.869.1581 or 920.833.2211



Youth Football Outreach Camp

2nd - 5th grades only

- Starts 11:00am.
- Session 1 starts at 12:00pm.
- Session 2 starts at 2:00pm.
- Participants must sign waiver.

Youth Football Outreach Camps are a free, grassroots program, which features educational benefits as well as recreational opportunities for kids in a safe and fun environment.

Five drills:
 • Relay Race
 • Kicking
 • Passing
 • Catching
 • Driving for a touchdown

Who Will the Surprise Packers Be?

ONEIDA COMMUNITY FEST

Norbert Hill Center
 Saturday, June 9th
 11:00 am-10:00pm

Release and Waiver of Liability Assumption of Risk and Indemnification agreement

In exchange for my child, the "Participant," being allowed to take part in the Green Bay Packers Youth Football Outreach Camps at the Oneida Community Fest on June 9, 2012, (hereinafter "Activity"), the Participant and/or guardian (herein referred to collectively as "Participant") represents that:

I/WE UNDERSTAND THE NATURE OF THE ACTIVITY, and that participation in the sport of football by the Participant involves significant risks of serious injury and even in certain cases death. Injuries may be caused by my participation, other participants or third parties involved in the play. I/We accept all the risks associated with the ACTIVITY and understand that bodily injury, or even death, may occur due to involvement in the ACTIVITY. I/We understand that there may be other risks either not known to us or not readily foreseeable at this time.

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I/WE HAVE READ THIS RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY, ASSUMPTION OF RISK AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT, AND UNDERSTAND THESE TERMS AND UNDERSTAND THAT I/WE HAVE GIVEN UP SUBSTANTIAL RIGHTS BY SIGNING THIS AGREEMENT, and have signed it freely and without any inducement or assurance of any nature. I/WE understand that, in reliance upon our signatures on this form, voluntarily given, may be permitted to participate in the Activity noted above. I/WE intend it be a complete and unconditional release of all liability to the greatest extent allowed by law, if any portion of this Agreement is held to be invalid, the balance shall continue in full force and effect.

Dated: _____ Parent/Guardian's Signature _____

Print Participant's Name _____

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Culture Days activities at ONHS

On Friday, May 11, Oneida Nation High School held its annual Language and Culture Days. Events and competitions included Fry Bread Making, Traditional Singing, Archery, Lacrosse, Cultural "Trivia," Smoke Dancing and Drawing. Watch for a list of winners in the next issue of "Thunderhawk Times."



RJ Webster takes his best shot on goalie Mitchell Cornelius.

All pictures are by John Bestul



On the archery range.



Fry Bread Makers Autumn Oshkeshequoam and Faith Powless make some dough.

From the Aisle Seat



"Eden Lake"

By Táwet White

Thunderhawk Times

"Eden Lake" is a horror thriller that is intense and enticing. This movie has been recommended to me for a while and I always blew it off. It didn't really appeal to me, but a few nights ago, I decided to watch it. "Eden Lake" stars Kelly Reilly as Jenny, and Michael Fassbender as Steve.

From the start you can tell what the movie is about and who the antagonists are. It starts off with Jenny dismissing a kindergarten class, revealing she is a teacher and actually cares about kids. When she meets up with her boyfriend they go on a romantic getaway to a lake. On their way, they are listening to the radio and surprise, surprise, the radio is talking about the growing violence in kids and how media is poisoning their mind and corrupting them.

It was easy to tell who

the villains would be, and lo and behold, it is kids. The kids are in their young teens and are degenerate, filthy, bratty, demonic kids. They are atrocious from the get go and slowly you begin to dislike them even more.

This movie kept me entertained as Jenny figures out that they are not just being kids, they are complete and total scum, she notices the kids don't care about who gets hurt, or even killed. When Jenny sees what the kids are truly capable of, she runs and equips herself with weapons. She tries to claw and fight her way out of the lakeside community, because even the parents are horrible for not seeing what is in their children and allowing it to happen.

This movie is suspenseful, but, something you need to know about this movie is, the ending is probably one of the absolute worst ending I've ever seen. The movie was good, but because of the ending, it ruined the entire thing for me.

For me to truly like a movie, all three parts (beginning, middle, and end) need to be good. The ending was enough to deface the whole movie so unfortunately, the rating reflects it.

2 out of 5 stars.

Cornelius Signs Letter of Intent

By Denis Gullickson

ONHS Senior Anthony Cornelius signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Silver Lake College in Manitowoc on March 31. Anthony signed the letter of intent as a part of a visit to Silver Lake. He also toured the UW-Manitowoc Fieldhouse where the "Lakers" play their home games.

Anthony was recommended to Silver Lake College by ONHS head coach, Scott Murray. "Anthony was a great team leader who led by example and played to the best of his ability. On and off the court he was very loyal, dedicated and a great role model for his teammates. The opportunity to play at Silver Lake is a great fit for

him. He will continue to develop as a student and player. His desire and work ethic to become a college graduate will further advance his knowledge, skill and ability to succeed in life."

ONHS math teacher, Mike Hanke, also factored into Anthony signing with Silver Lake as Hanke and Lakers Head Coach Tod Hauf attended high school and college together.

"We played baseball, basketball, and football in high school, and baseball in college," Hanke said.

Speaking to Anthony's academic prowess, Hanke said, "What it impresses about Anthony is how well he tests. He attacks exams with concentration and determination. This is the same attitude he brings to the basketball court."

Anthony's future plans include "studying sports medicine" with the idea being an athletic trainer. "I went to an athletic training seminar at UW-Oshkosh and it seemed like something I would like to do."

Anthony also plans to continue playing basketball wherever his future takes him. His advice to upcoming athletes is to "focus on school. It opens up a lot of doors to college opportunities. Not having the grades



Thunderhawk Times photo

ONHS Senior Anthony Cornelius signs his letter of intent to play basketball at Silver Lake College in Manitowoc. Also in the picture are members of the "Lakers" coaching staff, including Head Mens Basketball Coach Tod Hauf.

will really limit you as far as which colleges will be available to you."

ONHS principal Bob Ganka, said "Anthony is a fine young man who has made positive marks both in the classroom and in our athletic arenas. His quiet leadership has served as a good example for the rest of our students. I congratulate him and wish him the very best in his next schooling!"

Finally, a little editorializing by this writer: It

has been the privilege of Oneida Nation High School to have Anthony as a student here ever since he joined us way back in August, 2008. He is a young man of exceptional character, strong academic abilities and great athletic skill. He possesses a great sense of humor, and is aware of the world around him and tuned into other people. If he continues to show these qualities, he will go a long way... in college and in life.

Favorite Artist

By La Kota Martinez

Thunderhawk Times

I have two favorite musical artists. Both have good songs and both are the best in the hip-hop genre, in my opinion.

One of them is Shawn Corey Carter, but he goes by the name of Jay-Z. He's from Brooklyn and was born on December 4, 1969. Jay-Z's music is original hip-hop. His verses are unique and he has several good albums, Jay-Z was named King of Rap by NBS News and was also ranked greatest MC of all time by MTV.

Jay-Z is not only known for his music, but also for his business ventures. He is the creator of the clothing line Rocawear and he is also part owner of the NBA's New Jersey Nets. He is the former CEO of Def Jam Recordings.

My other favorite musical artist is Aubrey Drake Graham, known as

Drake. Drake was born on October 24, 1986. Drake is from Toronto. It was 2009 when Drake got signed to a record label which is Young Money Entertainment.

Drake is my favorite artist because his songs always have good inspirational lyrics with a real good beat to them. I don't have a favorite song by Drake because all his songs sound pretty straight to me, especially all his songs on his latest album "Take Care" that debuted at number one on the US Billboard.

"Take Care" had sold 1,669,000 copies in the US. When Drake gets asked about his lyrics he says, "I can't stop my emotion. I always go with my initial thought."

This is why Drake and Jay-Z are my two favorite artists.

Thunderhawk Times

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ONEIDA ADVENTURE



Look What We've been up to!



For an end of the year Field trip, Oneida Adventures took 7th and 8th grade students to Maribel Caves for an afternoon of exploration, learning, and caving. The students' learned about the areas geological significance, drank from a nearby bubbling spring, and walked, crawled and crept through many of the Nature Preserve's caves. New Hope Cave, Coopers cave, and Pancake cave were just some of the places the students were able to explore guided by one of Maribel Cave's Volunteers. After finishing up with the field trip, many students were full of mud! Getting Muddy was one of the favorite parts of the day for the students. Maribel Cave is one of the many places Oneida Adventure staff are familiar with. We are pleased to be able to take any interested group to explore the caves.



The Turtle Goes Caving, Exploring and Camping

If interested, Please Contact us! We'd be happy to be your guide!

After caving, 12 of the 8th grade students camped out overnight at the Quarry with staff. Fishing, talking circles, fun campfire food, hiking, and birding were some of the activities that kept the students busy and interacting with the wilderness around them. Tony Kuchma, from environmental joined the students on the last day. He taught students' how to trap aquatic species, and study them. Using the new knowledge gained students were able to identify aspects of the surrounding habitats. Some of the highlights for the students were the night hike, taking time away from the busyness of school, sharing tents with friends, and fishing.



Contact

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 Kmilller@oneidanation.org
 www.oneidanation.org/adventures

A Time to Flourish...



With each change of our four seasons, Oneida Adventures offers a therapeutic retreat in the wilderness for women. This Spring, a group of women headed north to Upper Michigan—Porcupine Mountains. As reflected in our surrounding nature during this springtime, the theme of the weekend was flourishing, and growth. The trip offered rustic cabin amenities, and guide service, massage, morning yoga, an array of hiking vistas, waterfalls, rushing spring rivers, moss covered forests, suspension bridges, and the power of Lake Superior and its beautiful sandy and rocky beaches. On each seasonal trip, our goal is to connect—to our inner strengths, our natural surroundings and wildness, and to each other for guidance, empowerment, and support. It was a beautiful trip!



For more information on future trips and retreats
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 cyoung@oneidanation.org

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Young Artists Display Talent and Anti-Bullying Messages on Local Billboards

By Jennifer J. Jordan,

M.Ed., CHES, HHS, Injury Prevention Coordinator, Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Division

The Creating Kind and Caring Communities Team at the Oneida Elementary School has done a lot this year in making the children aware of bullying behavior and how to not be a victim of bullying.

One of the events that we conducted was a poster contest. This contest was open to all children Kindergarten through 8th grade attending ONES with the two winning posters placed on billboards in the Green Bay area. A total of 136 posters were collected with the two winners being Lailanna Hill, daughter of Michelle and Todd Hill and Shashonee Adams granddaughter of Julie King-Carr and Jason Carr. Lailanna's poster is on the billboard located on highway172 east just past Babcock Road and Shashonee's poster is on the billboard located on the West Mason Street frontage road by Chili's restaurant. Congratulations to Lailanna and Shashonee for their artistic effort and their message to others that bullying is not tolerated in our community. Billboards will be up through the end of May, so get out there and check them out!



Submitted photo
Poster by Lailanna located on highway172 east just past Babcock Road.



Submitted photo
Poster by Shashonee on the billboard located on the West Mason Street frontage road by Chili's restaurant.

A special thank you to

ONES Art Teacher Cindy Thomas for assisting the children with this project! And thank you to the teachers and staff at

ONES who are a part of the Creating Kind and Caring Communities Team who devote the time and effort to making school a cool and safe place for all.

The Diabetic Talking Circle

The group meets the first Tuesday of every month.

We meet at the Oneida Community Health Center, Main Conference Room, from 4:00pm - 5:30pm.

The remaining dates are June 5, July 10, August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6, and December 4.

RESIDENTIAL WASTE/ RECYCLE COLLECTION CUSTOMERS NOTICE

On Garbage day:

- Bins must be four feet from each other and any other object (mailbox, vehicle, pole)
- Bins must be out by 6:00a.m. the day of pick-up or put them out the night before
- Bin covers need to be closed (lid should not be partially open from excess garbage, and no garbage bags on top of the bin)



The automated trucks will be unable to pick-up your trash if these requirements are not met.

Call Amy Spears at 920-869-4549 with any questions.

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866-869-2711
920-869-2711

Information for patients who utilize OCHC On-Call Nurse

Registered Nurses (RN) are available for patient phone calls – 24 hours a day/7days a week. When the clinic is closed the RN is home. They do not have access to medical records or pharmacy information.

When to call and speak with the RN After Clinic Hours:

- You/your child have an urgent health care need/question that cannot wait until the next open day of the clinic.
- Don't call the RN when you are having a life threatening issue. For example, chest pain, difficulty breathing, or bleeding profusely from a wound. Access the nearest emergency department to get medical attention as soon as possible. Call 911 as needed for intervention. Call the Contract Health Services Department to report the visit within 72 hours to ensure coverage.
- The RN's on call also work 40+ hours per week at the OCHC medical clinic, in addition to providing on call services. Calling in the middle of the night with a concern that is not urgent is not appropriate.
- On call staff does not determine Contract Health eligibility. You need to contact the Contract Health Department when the clinic reopens to check on eligibility.

TRIAD Program Enhanced with Nutrition Classes

Good News! Oneida Diabetes Team is proud to announce enhancements made to the TRIAD Program. The TRIAD program is a structured exercise program for patients diagnosed with diabetes on behalf of collaboration between the Oneida Community Health Center Diabetes Team, Health Promotion Disease Prevention Department, and Oneida Family Fitness.

Dietitian and Certified Diabetes Educator, Betty Schwantes will be providing monthly nutrition classes at Oneida Family Fitness Education Room, covering the following topics:


1. Carbohydrate Counting/Plate Method,
2. Label Reading,
3. Navigating the Grocery Store, and
4. Sports Nutrition for Diabetes.

participants will be required to attend the group nutrition classes within 12 months. A \$25 Oneida Retail Gift Card will be offered to those who attend at least one nutrition class every 3 months. Stay tuned for informational flyers with dates and times. For more information, please contact Margaret VanDen Heuvel, Diabetes Program Supervisor, at (920) 869-4941.

To improve participant success, Registered

Beginning May 1, 2012, TRIAD program

ATTENTION




HEALTH CENTER CUSTOMERS

Beginning Monday, May 21st there will be construction work to replace the sidewalks and driveway in front of the Health Center. If weather permits, it is estimated that the front entrance work will be completed by Tuesday, May 29, 2012.

Work is being completed with minimal disruption to this entrance during times of operation.

We apologize for any inconvenience you may incur.

Management




TRIAD CLASSES

(NUTRITION CLASSES OFFERED TO OCHC PATIENTS USING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY & NUTRITION TO CONTROL DIABETES)

Class Related Incentives For Attendees

CLASS	DATE	TIME/LOCATION
Label Reading (Bring labels with you that you have ? about)	May 30 th , 2012	8:00-9:00 AM Oneida Family Education Room
Navigating The Grocery Store	June 13 th , 2012	1:00-2:00 PM Oneida Family Fitness Education Room
Sports Nutrition for Diabetes	June 27 th , 2012	1:00-2:00 PM Oneida Family Fitness Education Room