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Food vendors must be licensed by OEHS

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

It is not uncommon to see lines of people line up in tribal building's lobbies on a Tuesday or Thursday for Simon De Coteau's burritos. A small badge on De Coteau's cooler shows he is certified as a tribal food vendor.

According to Jen Falck, Environmental Health Supervisor for the Environmental, Health and Safety Division, buyers and food sellers need to be aware of the standing tribal law of certification for all tribal food vendors.

Any individual or business looking to sell food to the public, within the tribe's jurisdiction, needs to have completed food preparation safety classes and have a \$75 food vendor license issued by the tribe's Licensing Department.

"There are millions of food borne illnesses in the U.S. every year. One of the best ways to avoid those illnesses is to have trained food service workers and food service managers," said Falck.

According to Falck, the food vendor license allows the individual or business to utilize the Civic Center or Parish Hall kitchens to prepare the food for sale.

"Every food code throughout the country prohibits preparing food in your home and selling it to the public for profit," she said. "(The tribe's code)

provides the vendor a kitchen that we can inspect."

Inspections are conducted every six months and are required to complete certification.

De Coteau has been selling his burritos for nearly 30 years and has



Submitted

To ensure the food vendor you are buying from has completed the proper certification make sure to look for this badge, as it is to be displayed at all times when a vendor is selling food.

been completing the yearly certification. He arrives at the Civic Center's kitchen at 3:30 a.m. to prepare his product and wants to ensure that he is playing on a level playing

• See 2A, Food Vendors

Oneida Tribe files lawsuit to stop Hobart from charging stormwater fees

The Oneida Tribe of Indians filed a lawsuit today in the United States District Court Eastern District of Wisconsin, to stop the Village of Hobart from unlawfully assessing storm water management charges on Oneida trust property. The Oneida Tribe and the Federal government are the responsible parties for regulation of trust lands on the Oneida Reservation.

"It is unfortunate that we have to turn to the courts once more to settle a jurisdictional issue. This becomes a costly venue for both governments. Oneida has successfully entered into other inter-governmental service agreements, we are at a loss to continue to seek an agreement with Hobart who will not recognize the Tribe as a government.

Every year the Tribe spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to protect the water resources on this reservation and we work cooperatively with the EPA and other federal agencies to improve the water quality. Many of our efforts are directed at addressing the effects of storm water run off. The Village of Hobart recently created a Storm Water Utility, but they have not undertaken any significant efforts to actually treat the storm water runoff.

The Oneida Tribe respectfully protested the Village's attempts to illegally assess and collect these charges.

• See 5A, Lawsuit

Snow Snake



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

Community members gathered for the annual Snow Snake competition held at the Culture Heritage grounds in Oneida recently. On Tuesday, February 16 18-teams competed for the top spot. The winning team was produced by the group from the Oneida Nation High School.

Above: participants wait for a chance for a warm-up throw down the long narrow Snow Snake track.

Oneida man points to MMA as life saver

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

Josh Kasee, 22, knew at a young age his life needed an intervention or serious trouble was around the corner. The sport of mixed martial arts (MMA) played that role.

Kasee, who was on the wrestling team his freshman and sophomore year at Seymour High School, could see the writing on the wall. "I was on all the wrong paths (and) going down all the wrong roads. I was hanging out with gangs and on drugs. MMA pretty much saved my life; it was my calling," said Kasee. "I've always had anger issues and always was a fighter. I always got in trouble for

it and caused my family more problems than they needed. It saved my life, without MMA I think I would be in prison or worse."

Kasee, who was knocked out in his first fight at the age of 18, feels MMA has been therapeutic for him. "I would say I don't have an anger problem anymore. I am in the gym everyday venting things out. I can dispute somebody and no longer get fists of rage; we actually talk about it. I think it has made me more of a man," he said.

Kasee has a 3 -1 record as a pro and fights at the

• See 2A, Kasee



Submitted photo

John Kasee will fight in the Combat USA event held at the Oneida Bingo and Casino on February 22.

OTIE pays distribution



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski
Oneida Total Integration Enterprise’s (OTIE) Managing Board Member, Tom Wilbur (center) presents a \$500,000 check to the Oneida Tribe’s Chairman, Rick Hill (right) and Chief Financial Officer, Larry Barton (left). The check was the tribe’s return on investment from OTIE during the 2009 fiscal year.

From 1A/Josh Kasee

135 lbs. bantamweight class. He is scheduled to fight at the Oneida Bingo and Casino in Combat USA on Monday, February 22. The tournament style of fighting will be stretched out over an eight-month period and will measure Kasee against some of the best fighters from Wisconsin. Kasee spends the two-week time period before every fight living in desolate in Marinette, Wis. “It’s lonely but that is the way I want it. (I want to be able to) concentrate 100 percent on my fighting. This first fight (in the tournament) is a big fight and I want to solidify

myself in this tournament,” Kasee said. Kasee’s mouth has also put a little extra pressure on him to perform at a high level. “I can’t lie, in interviews I talked a lot of trash in interviews and I need to back it up,” he added. Kasee will fight Evan Martinez, who will be coming up a weight class. Kasee is dropping a weight class and thinks it’s going to create a great advantage for himself. Kasee is currently ranked sixth in his weight class. “I don’t plan on throwing a lot of punches I just want to lay him down and choke him out. With the size difference, once I grab him I

think it’s going to be over,” he said. Kasee’s short-term goal is to make it to the ever-popular Ultimate Fighting Circuit but realizes most fighters have short shelf lives due to the brutality of the sport. “I have had two surgeries on my knee and I’m only 22. I only want to fight for 10 years,” he said. Kasee then hopes to turn to kids who were just like him. “A lot of people helped me out and saved my life. I want to start a gym and teach kids self-defense classes. I want to help them out like I got helped out,” he said. To follow Kasee’s career visit wicombatsports.com or watch Combat USA statewide on the CW network.

From 1A/Food vendors

field. “If I got to be certified then they need to be certified,” he said. “Everybody knows the codes and sanitation procedures to make sure it’s safe. If the tribe is willing to provide kitchens for us to cook, we owe it to them (to follow the health codes).” According to Falck, a new venue is creating another area of concern for herself. She wants to ensure that everyone vending food is in compliance. “The (Environmental Health and Safety) Division wasn’t aware that food vending was going to be available at the (January 30) General Tribal Council meeting. So we are expecting it at the next one and will gear up to let people know what they need to do,” she said. Vendors not in compliance with the tribe’s food vending policy are subject to a fine of

\$25. Falck admits fines are extremely rare due to the sparse availability of staff to track vendors but she feels a social responsibility should also be considered. “It is important people realize that when people are selling food to the public they are taking on a responsibility and liability. If there was a food-borne illness outbreak and a vendor’s food was the problem that caused it, that person would be held liable. The chance they find themselves in court is pretty significant,” she said. For more information on how to get your food vendor license contact Jen Falck at (920) 496-5336 or jfalck@oneidanation.org. For food safety class information visit www.oneidanation.org/environment.

OBC Wrap – February 10, 2010

By Nate Wisneski
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Present: Rick Hill – Chairman, Kathy Hughes – Vice-Chairwoman, Patty Hoeft – Secretary, Tina Danforth – Treasurer, Ed Delgado – Councilmember, Trish King – Councilmember, Melinda Danforth – Councilmember, Brandon Stevens – Councilmember, Tehassi Hill – Councilmember

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) tabled meeting minutes from the January 27 meeting due to errors and omissions.

Reports

Reports were given to the OBC by the Land Commission, Land Claims Commission and the Stimulus Initiative. The Land Claims Commission presented a PowerPoint presentation that highlighted some of their work and focused on the annual Homelands Tour. All the reports were accepted.

General Tribal Council

The OBC heard a request to direct the law office and appropriate executive staff to draft a plan to ensure compliance with General Tribal Council (GTC) resolution 11-15-08-C. The resolution states that no agent of the tribe shall enter into any agreement with any corporation that prohibits full disclosure of all transactions and that such an agreement is not binding by the tribe. The request was rescinded after discussion about the current policies and procedures in place to comply with this resolution.

New Business

The OBC heard a request to support the

appointment of Stephen J. West to the State Independent Living Council of Wisconsin. The appointment was made by Governor Doyle and the request was approved.

Oneida Total Integration Enterprise (OTIE) once again was seeking to finalize their request to increase their bonding ability by \$3 million. According to the request OTIE currently has \$6 million in bonding ability and the \$3 million increase would allow OTIE to pursue more profitable contract opportunities. The request was again forwarded to the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) for his written recommendation during the February 24 meeting.

The OBC also heard a request from OTIE to extend a new term to OTIE board member Bruce Danforth. The OBC elected to post the board position and extend Danforth’s term until the position is filled.

The Oneida School Board requested a one-time exemption to suspension of the trade back for cash policy associated with the current cost containment resolution. If teachers need to use personal time they will need to hire substitute teachers, which would create an additional expense for the school. The request was accepted and expectations implement the plan in June of this year.

There were two requests for the tribe’s vendor list for fundraising purposes. Registered nurse Aim’ee Ysebaert was requesting funding assistance with her trip to

assist with disaster relief in Haiti. The second request was from Linda Dallas for various fundraising requests for tribal youth. It was agreed that a business relationship was established with businesses on the vendor list and not to allow individuals access to the list. The request was denied but the Chairman and CFO’s office were assigned the task to develop a recommendation on how to handle vendor list requests in the future.

Travel Request

Kathy Hughes and Tina Danforth, Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes Impact Week 2010, March 7 – 10, Washington D.C. The travel request was approved.

Melinda Danforth and Tehassi Hill, Region 5 General Assistance Program, March 23 – 25, Chicago, IL. The travel request was approved.

Senior Policy Advisor Francine Skenandore, Rick Hill, other committee members, National Congress of American Indians Executive Council Winter Session, March 1 – 3, Washington D.C. The travel request was approved.

Finance Committee minutes were approved from the February 5 meeting. Legislative Operating Committee minutes were approved from January 20.

Cost Containment Y2010 Exceptions

The Cannery was granted permission to fill a vacant part-time Cannery Worker. The Behavioral Health area

• See 5A,
OBC Wrap

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Paul, Florence Marie

January 14, 1926 – February 5, 2010

Florence M. Paul, 84 years, of Sherwood, in Calumet County, formerly of Sturgeon Bay, passed away Friday, (February 5, 2010) at Oakridge Garden Nursing Center in Menasha.

She was born January 14, 1926 in Oneida, the daughter of the late Antone and Theresa (Doxlator) Melchert. On April 12, 1944 she married Raymond Fred Paul.

He preceded her in death on August 10, 1969.

They farmed and raised their family in the Town of Sevastopol for many years.

Florence enjoyed doing crafts, reading, solving jigsaw puzzles, and later in life, all activities and outings with Oakridge Garden Nursing Center.

Survivors include her four children, JoAnn (Jerry) Hanaway of Hebron, Indiana, Ray Paul Jr. of Sturgeon Bay, Mary (Bill) Sorenson of Sherwood, John (Cathy) Paul of Sturgeon Bay; eight grandchildren, Jeff Hanaway, Rochelle (John) Whitney, Jennifer (friend, Mike)Blaschek, Jessica (Steve) Bongle, Tim (Michelle) Sorenson, Mike Sorenson, Zac

(Emily) Paul, Mehgan (special friend, Warren) Paul; eight great-grandchildren, Christopher Blaschek, Lakisha and Keona Shorter, Jonathan Whitney, Rebecca and Brianna Bongle, Olivia Sorenson, Jacob Hanaway; one sister, Carol Metoxen of Oneida; two brothers, Merlin (Elaine) Melchert of Oneida, Gary (Pat) Melchert of Appleton; three sister-in-laws, Carol Melchert, Marie Melchert, and Ruth Melchert all of Oneida.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Raymond Paul, six brothers, Tony, Raymond, Harvey, Herman, Willie, Carl; and daughter-in-law, Ruth Paul (1988).

Funeral services were held at 1:00PM on Thursday February 11, 2010 at Huehns Funeral Home with Rev. Jason Andersen officiating. Burial followed at Bayside Cemetery.

Memorials may be given in her memory to Oakridge Garden Nursing Center in Menasha.

Sign guestbook and offer condolences at www.huehnsfuneral-home.com



Elizabeth Ann “Betty” Hasvold

June 10, 1951 – February 5, 2010


Elizabeth Ann “Betty” Hasvold, 58, died Friday, February 5, 2010 at Flandreau Medical Center, Flandreau. Betty was born June 10, 1951 in Flandreau to William and Jessie (Smith) Schuyler. She attended school in Flandreau and graduated from Flandreau High School in 1970. Following graduation she attended Dakota State University. On June 21, 1971 she married Roger Hasvold at Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. Betty worked as a matron at Flandreau Indian School until 1977. From 1977 until 1984 they lived in Phoenix, AZ and she worked at the Phoenix Indian School. After returning to Flandreau, Betty worked at the Flandreau Bingo and Royal River Casino until 1996. Betty loved spending time with her grandchildren, beading, reading, sewing and Egyptian Archeology. She was a member of the Oneida

Nation of Wisconsin and Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. Betty touched the lives of many and will be dearly missed.

Betty is survived by her husband Roger; 2 children, William Hasvold, Flandreau, Jessica (Dean) Renville, Flandreau; 3 grandchildren, Coby, Christian, Collin; 6 siblings, Judy Koob, Madison, William Schuyler, Atlanta, GA, Angela Jacobsen, Marion, Janice Bohling, Aberdeen, LuAnn Smith, Bainbridge Island, WA and Sharon Smith, Worthington, MN. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Donald Schuyler.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, February 10, 2010 at 2:00PM at Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

Skroch Funeral Chapel, 409 2nd Ave. E., Flandreau, SD (www.skrochfc.com) assisted the family with arrangements.



Powless, Ralph Owen

May 12, 1937 – February 7, 2010

Ralph Owen Powless Sr., 72, passed away at the Henryetta Medical Center in Henryetta, Oklahoma on February 7, 2010 after a short illness.

Ralph was born on May 12, 1937 in Pine Ridge, SD to the late Ralph Ogden Powless and Alma Pearl Ross Powless.

Ralph became a Full Gospel Minister in 1963, ordained by the American Indian Full Gospel Assemblies of California, and ministered for 21 years.

Ralph married Judy Moritz Powless on August 17, 1963, in Corning, CA, and raised nine children together.

He was a resident of Sherman, TX for some time, working at Parts Plus Auto Store, before relocating in 1991 to Henryetta, OK.

He is survived by Ralph Owen Powless, Jr. of Haskell, OK, Robert “DeWayne” and Lynda

Powless of Gore, OK, Basil Curtis Powless of Morris, OK, Michael Shawn Powless of Morris, OK, Robin Chalyne Powless of Okmulgee, OK, Vincent Earl “Scott” and wife Jennifer Powless of Howe, TX, Gloria Grace and husband Jimmy Taylor of Muskogee, OK, Steven Edward and wife Sonia Powless of Denison, TX and Jeffrey John and Linda Powless Fletcher of Kingsland, AR, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, sister Patricia Powless Marston, daughter, Geraldine Edith Powless Boulch, granddaughters Beatrice Wynona Carrion and April Cheyenne Parker.

Funeral services were held on February 9, 2010 at 10:30 with Integrity Funeral Services of Henryetta, OK.



Valentino, JoAnn

June 12, 1957 – February 8, 2010

JoAnn Valentino, 52, of Walthill, Nebraska, died Monday February 8, 2010 at the Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. JoAnn was born on June 12, 1957 in Green Bay, WI and was a cook for the Winnebago and Omaha public schools.

JoAnn is survived by her brothers and sisters, Kenneth Skenandore, Kermit Valentino, Joseph Valentino, John Valentino, Jeff Valentino, Julie Valentino, Valarie Valentino and Vicky Valentino; her daughters Victoria Valentino, Roxanne Valentino; son Richard Valentino; and grandchildren; Amanda Valentino, Makailah Valentino, Juan Gonzalez Jr., Drew Boulware, Kelli Boulware, Jasmine Hast,

Sylvia Valentino, DeAndre Bass and Talia Bass.

She was preceded in death by, father Joseph Valentino, mother LoRetta Valentino, and sister Marlene Valentino.

A viewing will be held at the Ryan Funeral Home 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00p.m. Friday, February 12. Burial services were held at Holy Apostles Episcopal Cemetery, Freedom Road, Oneida, with Mother Kristina Henning, officiating at 3 p.m. Friday. Meal following the burial will be held at Methodist Hall.

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By Planning and Statistics Department

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During Census 2000, the mail participation rate was 72 percent as of the April 2000 cut-off. About \$85 million is saved for every one percent increase in mail participation. For these and many other reasons, we must work to encourage everyone’s participation in the census.

Here’s what you should know about the 2010 Census:

- **It’s easy.** One of the shortest census forms in history, the 2010 Census form asks 10 questions and takes about 10 minutes to complete. The individual in whose name the housing unit is rented or owned should complete the form on behalf of every person living there, both relatives and non-relatives.
- **It’s important.** Census data are used to reapportion seats in Congress and ensure proper district representation in state and local governments. Information from the census helps determine locations for child-care and senior centers, new roads, hospitals, schools and community centers.
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Remember if you are a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, you should write “**ONEIDA TRIBE OF WI**” as your Tribe name.

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For more information about the Oneida Tribe’s role in the 2010 Census, please contact Melissa Nuthals at **920-869-4564**.



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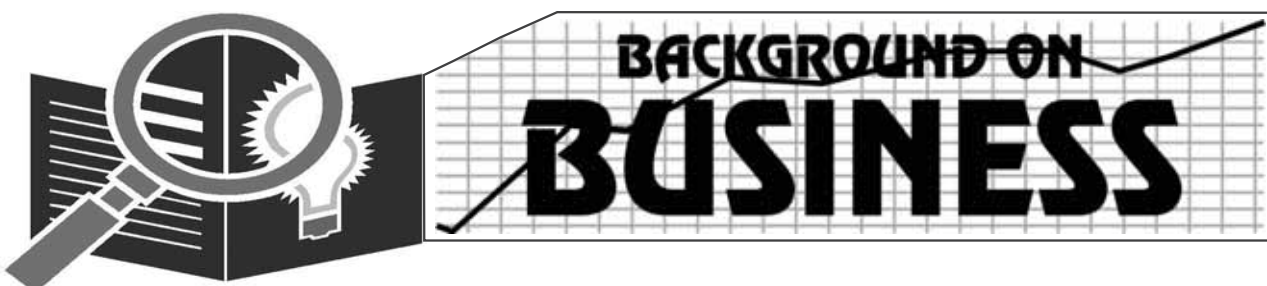
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Good drinks, great food and lively company

By Steven J. Gandy

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When there is a bar with a name like Wallaby's you might expect an Australian to own it. That, however, is not the case for Wallaby's in Green Bay.

The bar's owner, Brandon Thayer and his wife Amanda have been in possession of Wallaby's for almost five years and are not of Australian decent. Brandon is an enrolled member of the LCO Chippewa tribe and his wife is an enrolled Oneida Tribal member.

Brandon initially leased the property from its previous owner before purchasing the business outright. Since then he has continued the tradition by using the Wallaby's foundation that had been laid down nearly 15 years before he became the owner.

"A lot of our sandwiches are named after Australian themed things," Brandon said.



Kali photo by Steven J. Gandy

Brandon Thayer, Owner of Wallaby's bar in Green Bay, stands ready to serve patrons at the bar. Wallaby's also has a smoke free dining area separate from the bar area.

The food selection at the tavern varies from burgers and sandwiches to their well-known broasted chicken and Friday night fish fry.

According to Brandon, the clientele is an eclectic mix of blue-collar workers, professionals and "your average Joe's."

"It's a good place with excellent food and a great atmosphere for you to come out and meet people and have fun," Brandon said.

Brandon's greatest reward at Wallaby's is

the opportunity to be his own boss.

"I really enjoy working for myself. I have a lot of fun with it and at times you have to understand that...it's a lot of work," he said. "

The dining area at Wallaby's is completely smoke free and the entire establishment will be making a transition to a smoke free in July. The tavern is also Wi-Fi enabled.

Brandon has aspiration of moving to a newer and larger locating in the future, but whatever the future holds for him, he is sure that he will remain his own boss and continue to work for himself.

Wallaby's is open seven days a week and serves food Wednesday through Sunday.

It is located at 2244 Shawano Ave on the corner of Packerland and Shawano Ave.

Basic Concepts of Money Management

Are these important lessons being shared with our children?

By Dianne Zubella

Bay Bank

Over the past 18 months, Americans have done a better job learning the basic concepts of money management, according to several studies. But are these important lessons being shared with our children? There is often debate among parents as to what their kids should or should not be expected to pay for. While the answers depend on the age of the child and are personal to each family, here are some factors to consider:

First, you will need a child that has their own source of income. Whether it is an allowance or income earned from a job, there needs to be a way for them to pay for items with their own money.

Secondly, a decision should be made as to what lesson is being taught. Some general lessons are:

- How to divide money between saving and spending.
- Importance of setting a budget and how much things cost.
- The decision-making process for prioritizing expenses
- Responsibility and care for purchased items.

Each of these lessons plays a role in determining what children pay for with their own money.

Some examples of what children can pay or help pay for include:

- Birthday presents for friends – if a child has been invited to their sixth birthday party in two months, this



becomes expensive for the parents. This is a good opportunity to work with a child on setting an overall gift budget for the year, then deciding what to buy and how much to spend on each friend.

- Clothes or entertainment – Parents will buy basic clothes and other necessities for their children. The question becomes should the child pay for brand names, or the extra purse, or the extra entertainment out of a pre-set budget
- Lost items – Maybe the parent paid for the original cell phone or hand-held electronic game, but should they pay to replace the item if it is lost due to carelessness?
- College tuition – Post high school education is expensive and parents should consider whether they will require their children to work during college. This may be during school, summer only or simply week-ends. It depends on the family's personal situation.
- Vacations – Some families encourage their kids to help contribute to a family vacation or outing. While the children won't pay for a majority of the expense, this provides the opportunity to teach them the cost of this type of entertainment and share in the decision of how that money is spent while on vacation.

However a parent chooses to do it, allowing children to manage their own money and make financial choices will benefit them tremendously in the future and teach them critical life-long financial habits.

From 2A/OBC Wrap

received authorization to approve an emergency temporary Case Manager position for six months. The nursing area received permission to post one Registered Nurse position. Dental is able to hire a sub-relief Dental Hygienist in place of a full time hygienist. Gaming was approved to post two part-time Paper Room Clerks, one emergency temporary Paper Room Clerk due to a medical leave. The Gaming Commission sought retro-approval of the Game Protection services contract, which

provides training to the surveillance area to thwart current cheating methods. Retro-approval was granted.

Rich Figuero and Kirby Metoxen from the Tourism Department requested travel to the Chicago Tribune Travel and Adventure Show March 19 – 21 in Chicago, Ill. The travel was already paid last year to ensure discounts were received. The request was approved.

The next OBC meeting will be February 24 at the Norbert Hill Center.

From 1A/Legal

The Bureau of Indian Affairs also notified the Village these charges were not legal under federal law. However, the Village refuses to recognize federal authority, leaving the Tribe with no other option than to take this issue to court," said tribal Chairman, Rick Hill.

In 2007 the Village of Hobart attempted to impose storm water charges on Oneida trust land. Federal law prohibits local municipalities from imposing such charges. Whether these charges are considered fees or taxes, they are illegal under federal law. The Tribe enters into service agreements with local governments which address services provided by the local governments and services provided by

the tribe, in the past the Oneida Tribe entered into service agreements with the Village of Hobart. Hobart officials violated terms of the last agreement and the Tribe chose not to renew the agreement.

The Oneida Tribe is seeking a declaration that the Tribe's trust land is immune from the Village's Storm water Management Utility Ordinance and that the Village lacks the authority to impose charges under the Ordinance of the Tribe's trust land, directly or otherwise. The Tribe also seeks an injunction against Hobart's attempts to impose and any effort to collect charges under it's storm water ordinance.

Business Brief

If you are an Oneida Business owner and would like to be considered for our next 'Background on Business' focus contact us at:

kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

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WE HAVE MOVED!

The Oneida Pantry has moved to the Social Services building! The number is (920) 490-3944.

We are also open 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM Monday thru Friday.

Blochowiak named Employee of the Year at Wingate by Wyndham of Green Bay



Kali photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Above left, Nancy Blochowiak, Guest Room Attendant, is pictured with Sheri Mancheski, Housekeeping Manager.

Special to Kalihwisaks
The Management Team from Three Clans Airport, LLC (d.b.a. Wingate by Wyndham Green Bay Airport) is

pleased to announce the 2009 Employee of the Year. This award is presented to the employee that has most exemplified the highest standards

of guest service, team spirit and has demonstrated a consistent dedication to the organization through words and actions.

Nancy Blochowiak has been with the Wingate by Wyndham since May 2004 where she is a full-time Guest Room Attendant. Nancy was selected by Wingate's Management Team for her positive, can do attitude, exceptional attendance record, quality of her work product and team spirit. Nancy is a valuable member of the team and we are pleased and excited to recognize her in this way. In honor of the recognition Nancy received a certificate and a Visa gift card. Congratulations Nancy!

Vice-Chairman’s Corner...



Rick Hill
Chairman

On January 30, 2010, General Tribal Council adopted the FY2010 Budget. In balancing the budget, we were able to keep all tribal programs and services at their current levels, and were able to maintain current levels of employment throughout the tribal organization. We are already in the planning phase for the FY2011-2013 budget cycle, and are in the early stages of identifying budget priorities at the Business Committee

level. This is a collaborative process which is intended to identify those tribal projects and initiatives we believe to be priorities of the Oneida membership and reflective of GTC needs. Once these budget priorities have been identified at the BC level, they will be presented to the Oneida membership at various community meetings. General Tribal Council members will have the opportunity to provide their input through a public-hearing process

where comments and testimony will be taken. This type of forum is intended to allow GTC to provide input at the beginning of the budget process to ensure that GTC concerns are addressed at a time when budget priorities can still be adjusted. The overall objective is to ensure that GTC needs are addressed up front and identified as early as possible in the budget process. By doing so, that budget can be better aligned with GTC priorities

and allow for more efficient planning with identified tribal projects. The Revenue Generation meetings continue to occur and are a collaborative effort between our tribal enterprises and tribal corporate entities. Hopefully through this internal process, we can identify new revenue streams, create efficiencies and identify core competencies that will lead to a more diversified Oneida economy that includes our private sector entrepreneurs.

In March we will be hosting an internal Oneida Economic Summit to identify how and what we need to change within the tribal organization to maximize our opportunities and create a more sustainable, diversified economy. Through the Summit, we hope to strengthen the role of our entrepreneurs in the Oneida community in collaboration with our tribal enterprises and tribal corporate entities.



Letters...

Stabilization is key to building legacy for future generations

My name is Scott Denny. I am an enrolled member and tribal employee. I have worked for the Tribe for 15 years. Including schooling and training 32,000 hours or more of my life has been dedicated to the welfare of our tribe. I have worked with many people that have invested much more time than me. During these 15 years I have been in countless meetings where the Tribes welfare is discussed in one way, shape, or form. Although I have experienced differences of opinions, I have never encountered anyone purposely seeking to destroy the future of the tribe. It is easy to join a Conspiracy Theory Train. Human nature is often attracted to negativity, just look at society. Conspiracy thinking promotes mistrust and takes focus off the important tasks at hand. The return on investing in such conspiracy theories is an infectious rotting from the inside out. We must stop throwing stones at one another. I am no different than the person standing next to me. I have made mistakes and bad decisions in my life; therefore I must realize I have no stone to throw. Before any of us pick up a stone to throw, we must ask ourselves, is our passing such judgment really justified? Some parts of the world may say; “don’t be the pot calling the kettle black”, or “clean off your own front porch before you worry about your neighbors”, or even “pick the plank out of your own eye before you pick the speck out of your brothers”. My sincere question is what do the Oneida say? We must start giving ourselves more credit. We are amidst adversity. Such a state requires pulling together and relying on our strength to pull us through. Our strength is us and those before us, we are the ones that have gotten us this far. There is no time for conspiracy

theories and negative soapbox rallies. We have a present to stabilize so we can build a future and leave a legacy for generations to come. We must take a moment; stop looking forward and focusing on what we are not. Turn around...look back from where we have come, what we were not, and appreciate what we are today. We have much to be appreciative of, and much to protect. It is good to question things. In fact, questions should be welcomed in the name of collaboration and creative thinking. Complaints have little value unless they come wrapped with a proposed solution. Just as it does on a personal level, the Oneida Tribe responding to financial adversity requires sacrifice. When my household lost 60% of its income in 2003 adjustments had to occur and things we were used to having had to be cut, we had to survive. The season passed and income was restored in 2005. Today we can look back at that time and appreciate the sacrifices we made. We are stronger and wiser because of it.

Scott J. Denny

Note: The following letter is reprinted due to numerous typographical errors when initially published. The letter was also incorrectly signed by Lou Ann Green. We apologize to Mr. King and Ms. Green for the errors and appreciate the follow up call informing us of such.

Enjoyed “Going Native”

One New Years Eve, a number of friends and acquaintances gathered round to ring in the new and to catch the premiere of Showtime’s Indian (Native American) new comedy show “Going Native”. The hour long show featured new comedic talent and Charlie Hill. I don’t have to tell anyone from Oneida who Charlie Hill is, but for those of you who might not know, he’s a homeboy from

Oneida. Charlie’s been doing comedy for well over thirty years appearing on TV shows with Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx, Richard Pryor, Max Gail and many others. He’s done theater, movies, a writer for sitcoms and (I had the privilege to co-write with him) radio theater for a project called Club Red. To say I was impressed with the “Going Native” show would be putting it mildly. There have been many tour de force revue presentations involving Indian talent but this is the first one to reach such a wide audience, prime time via national broadcasting. And the talent delivered. Well written material, top notch production values, highly skilled and well crafted presentations and the kernel of truth – it was funny. All of the comedians gave credence to Indian humor with unique insights all Indians can appreciate. It was refreshing to not have to hear another tired fry bread quip that’s supposed to be funny. Instead, there were issue laden vignettes Indians live with concerning land, spirituality, racism, colonization, religion and appropriation. I haven’t had tears in my eyes from laughing in a long time. There’s Mr. Hill, who I noted was one of the executive producers on the project. Years ago Charlie told me if he was ever in a position to open doors and create opportunities for other Indian comedians, that was a priority in his life he would quickly execute. True to his word, this show is ample proof. Of course, Charlie’s own spots showcased his own mastery of the genre. He’s the legend now and in true fashion, he’s giving back. I mention all this to encourage anyone who didn’t have the opportunity to catch it, it’s worth tracking down and watching. Showtime’s still running it. Hats off to all the comedians and a big Nahweh to you Charlie. We are all proud of you.

Bruce King
Santa Fe

OBC Forum...

Smoke This!

This message is to our Tribal employees who work in our Tribal casinos and retail stores attached to casinos AND those who frequent those Tribal businesses, including our children and elders. This message contains some of the more than 4,000 chemicals contained in second hand smoke, (that smell you smell when you walk in). Chromium –used to make steel; Arsenic – used in pesticides; Lead- once used in paint; Cadmium-used in making batteries; Toluene- found in paint thinners; Ammonia-used in household cleaners; Butane- used in lighter fluid; Hydrogen Cyanide-used in chemical weapons; Carbon Monoxide- found in car exhaust; Vinyl Chloride- used to make pipes; Potonium-210-radioactive and very toxic; Benzene- found in gasoline; Formaldehyde- used to embalm dead bodies.

Next GTC Meeting Scheduled for April 10th – Petitions To Be Considered

- Petition submitted by Tribal Member Wayne Silas includes two requests:
 - (1) No unapproved out-of-budget expenditures for FY 2010.
 - (2) No layoffs for FY 2010.
- Petition submitted by Tribal Member Cathy L. Metoxen:
 - (1) Direct that all contracts and or decisions made between the B u s i n e s s Committee and the JET Team be brought before the General Tribal

- Council (GTC) for review and if deemed necessary by the GTC, to take action as needed.
- (2) Direct that job descriptions of the General Manager, Gaming General Manager, Chief of Staff, Chief Council and/or assistants of the General Manager be brought before the GTC for review.
- (3) Direct that budget allocations, transfers, and adjustments utilized to create, develop and implement the JET Team.
- (4) Direct that all fringe benefits, and/or other monetary costs (i.e...travel, per diem) be provided to GTC for review.
- (5) Direct that all JET Team members and any other entities involved in the creation of the JET Team shall cooperate fully.
- (6) Direct that all of the above referenced to include but not limited to JET Team members and/or Staff.
- (7) Direct that any delay(s), obstruction(s), refusals(s), omissions(s), modifications(s), altering, deletions(s) of any information or records shall result in immediate termination and or removal and or referred for immediate dissolution.
- (8) Direct that any questions regarding intent or clarification regarding this petition shall be directed solely



Ed Delgado
Councilman

to the Petitioner. Comment: I support both initiatives contained in the Wayne Silas petition. Hopefully the casino will make the revenues necessary to sustain the no layoff initiative. Regarding the Cathy L. Metoxen petition, I believe the GTC should have knowledge of all job descriptions, wages and benefits attached to all employee positions. Such access, in the past, has been prohibited by the Tribe’s Personnel Policies and Procedures. Only GTC can change those policies and the Metoxen petition provides that opportunity. There are however, provisions which call for immediate termination or removal to those who might not completely comply with the provisions of the Petition while at the same time certain parts of the provisions are unclear therefore making compliance difficult. In addition, I believe that our Tribal Constitution requires due process before removal or termination, which seems contrary to request #7. A legal opinion and Statement of Effect is currently being written by the Tribe’s Law Office and Legislative Reference Office. After reading those documents I will be better to able to evaluate both petitions.

Thanks for reading.

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hard copy through the mail – to ensure we get your submission by the deadline. E-mail your letters to: dwalschi@oneidanation.org



FEBRUARY OBC Regular Meeting
Wednesday • February 24th
Every 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month

Vacancies

Oneida Personnel Commission:
Two (2) Vacancies
Qualifications:
• Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe
• Shall serve a full 3 year term.
• Shall not be a conflict of interest between the private interest and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe.
• Membership may not be directly related or married to another member of the commission.
Deadline: 4:30, March 10, 2010

Oneida Powwow Committee:
Three (3) Vacancies
Qualifications:
• Shall serve a three (3) year term.
• May be required to perform supervisory duties in regard to a powwow.
Deadline: 4:30, March 10, 2010

Oneida Library Board:
(1) Vacancy
Qualifications:
• Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member.
• Must reside on or near the reservation.
Deadline: 4:30, March 10, 2010

Seven Generations Corporate Board:

Two (2) Vacancies Five (5) Year Terms
Qualifications:
• All board members must have at least (5) years of experience in one or more of the following areas: Real Estate, Commercial Development, Business Management, Risk Management, Finance, Tribal Government, or Accounting.
• The majority of the members must be voting members of General Tribal Council.
• The amount of non Oneida members shall not exceed (2) and shall not serve more than one full five year term.
Deadline: 4:30, March

20, 2010*
Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises:
Two (2) Vacancies
Qualifications:
• The Board of managers shall be responsible for oversight of the business operations of the company. Please submit a resume listing all business related experience.
Deadline: 4:30, March 20, 2010*

To receive a blank application, visit the government webpages of oneidation.org or you may contact the Tribal Secretary's Office at **TribalSecretary@oneidation.org** or by calling **(920) 869-4364**.

* March 20 is a Saturday, please fax applications to **920-869-4040** if applying on that day.

Public Hearing Notice

10:00AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

Purpose: A pardon is a formal and public act of forgiveness of a crime. The pardon is available to tribal members only and is effective within the Oneida Tribal employment system.

Public Hearing Process: Registration - Pardon petitioners must register witnesses twenty-four (24) hours prior to the public hearing date by contacting the Tribal Secretary at **920-869-4364**.

Testimony
• Oral: Each witness will be limited to five (5) minutes. Witnesses who have not pre-registered will not be allowed to testify. There will be no exceptions.
• Written: Written testimony must be submitted on or within five (5) days of the public hearing date.

• Witnesses: Witnesses who wish to testify against the granting of a pardon must register twenty-four (24) hours prior to the public hearing date. There will be no exceptions.

Petitioners - The following pardon applications will be considered: Joshua Matson, Donna Galvan-Kurowski, Victoria Matson, Gilbert Blaker, Faron Beilke, Lorenzo Funmaker, Amanda Owens, Lillian Wheelock, Joseph Metoxen, Joseph Arce, Jeffery Silas, Eugene Cleveland.

This public hearing notice conforms to the Oneida Pardon Ordinance notice requirements [5.5-5 (c)].

Public Hearing Notice

11:30AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

February 25, 2010

Purpose:
Amendments to the Personnel Policies and Procedures. The purpose of these amendments is to decrease the Tribe's liability stemming from unpaid vacation and personal time by limiting the number of combined hours of personal and vacation time an employee can accrue. In addition, the Amendments decrease the number of personal days an employee receives each year by one.

March 11, 2010

Purpose:
Amendments to the Administrative Procedures Act. The purpose of these amendments is to delete the lawmaking provisions of the APA so that a new Lawmaking law may be adopted.

Purpose:
Adoption of the Lawmaking law. The purpose of this law is to provide a new and improved lawmaking process to replace the lawmaking provisions currently found in the Administrative Procedures Act (APA). The Law would provide a streamlined lawmaking process by reducing steps in the legislative process, but without limiting public input, or otherwise impacting the vetting process. The Law would also enable the Tribe to amend or repeal Tribal laws by a majority vote, instead of the two-thirds requirement which is currently in practice. A fiscal estimate and a legislative analysis for each legislative proposal would also be required under this law.

Public Hearing Process
Testimony:
Oral: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral presentations. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the below named individuals.
Written: For those who cannot attend the scheduled public hearing or do not plan to speak at the hearing, the Oneida Tribe encourages those to submit written testimony. A maximum of ten (10) pages, doubled spaced, can be submitted within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the Tribal Secretary (Patricia Hoeft) or Peril Huff, Legislative Reference Office at the Norbert Hill Center, 2nd floor or mail to PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155.

If you would like to obtain a copy of the above proposed law or have any questions as to the public hearing process you may contact Peril Huff at the Legislative Reference Office, via email phuff@oneidation.org Or call 1-800-236-2214 or 920-869-4376.

The Legislative Reference Office fax number is 1-920-869-4399. Copies of this law are also available on the LOC Website: www.onloc.oneidation.org

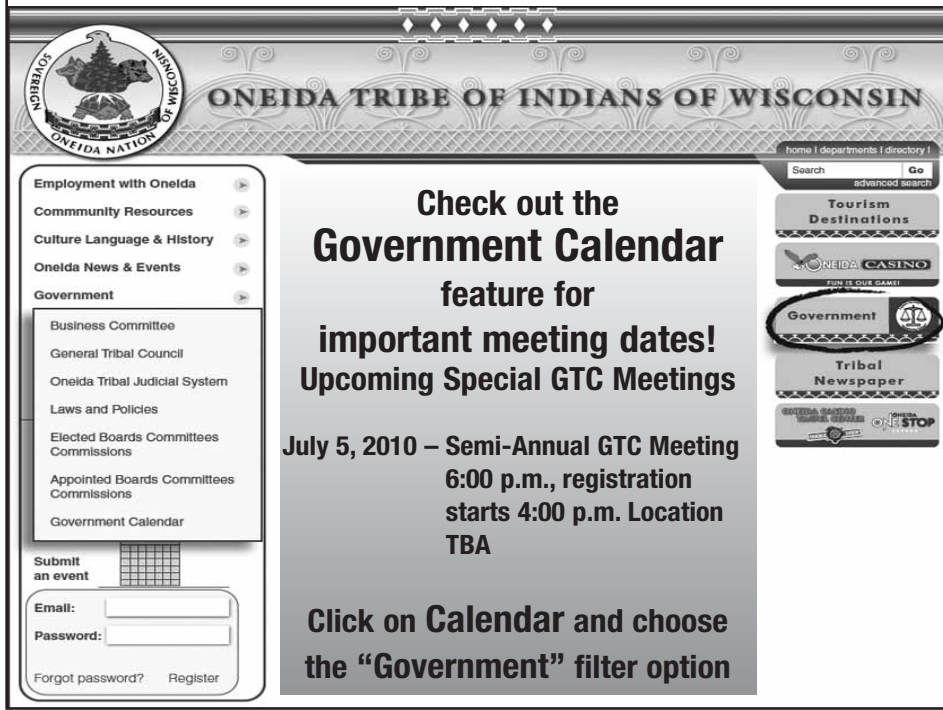
FEBRUARY – MARCH

OBC Regular Meeting Dates

February 24th
March 10th
March 24th

Every 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month
Norbert Hill Center - N7210 Seminary Road

Check out the OBC Government website at...
www.oneidation.org



Check out the Government Calendar feature for important meeting dates! Upcoming Special GTC Meetings

July 5, 2010 – Semi-Annual GTC Meeting
6:00 p.m., registration starts 4:00 p.m. Location TBA

Click on Calendar and choose the “Government” filter option

Local Authors probe deep into the death of John Monfils

By Steven J. Gandy
Kalihwisaks

Oneida Nation High School Family Coordinator, Denis Gullickson in conjunction with scientist and researcher, John Gaie has co-authored a book about one of Green Bay's most publicized murder cases of all time. The death of Tom Monfils, which in 1992, led to the conviction of six of his co-workers.

The Monfils Conspiracy – The Conviction of Six Innocent Men was release in October of 2009 after nearly eight years in the making.

The book chronicles the timeline of the events leading up to the disappearance of Monfils, the investigation by the Green Bay Police Department, the case presented by the District Attorney.

In addition, Gullickson and Gaie present arguments where reasonable doubt could have, and in their opinion, should have produced acquittals for all six men convicted.

Taken from the foreword of the book, “Our

goal in writing this book...has always been to expose the truth and inform the public.”

The Monfils Conspiracy is not a book where the reader must take sides, either for those convicted of the crime or for Monfils and his family. It's more a book that examines the evidence, investigative techniques and alternate theories as to what may have happened that fateful day in 1992.

The “Six Innocent Men” the title of the book refers to are: Dale Basten, Michael Hirn, Michael Johnson, Keith Kutska, Reynold Moore and Mike Piaskowski. The book explains how all six men were tried together and all bore the same fate of a single jury.

Gullickson and Gaie spent countless hours searching through court documents, police records and various other materials related to the case to provide, what they feel, is a strong case for acquittal and they also use the evidence they gathered to produce four alternate scenarios which are consistent with



Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy

Denis Gullickson thumbs through his recently published book that he co-authored with John Gaie about the 1992 death of John Monfils.

the facts that may have led to the death of Tom Monfils.

Cal Monfils, Tom's younger brother, wrote the Forward of the book. In it he expresses his devotion to his brother. He also acknowledges that the investigation process of his brother's death was “terrible” and “tailor-made.” He also said, “I am not saying all six of these men are innocent. But I am not convinced that they are all guilty of murder.”

Gullickson will be at Duck Creek Coffee on Saturday, February 27 from 10 am until 12 pm signing copies of his latest book. For more information go to www.monfilsconspiracy.org.

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Social Services

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Monday thru

Friday.

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



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Great Snow Moon

February, 2010

Overview of the Aging Network

The Wisconsin Elders Act, 1991 Wisconsin Act 235, established the role of aging units in state statute:

“Work to ensure that all older individuals, regardless of income, have access to information, services and opportunities available through the county or tribal aging unit and have the opportunity to contribute to the cost of services and that the services and resources of the county or tribal aging unit are designed to reach those in greatest social and economic need.”

Advocacy

The aging unit is charged with representing the views, concerns and interest of older people. This process strives to preserve the dignity and security of elders, affording as many choices and opportunities as possible. It collects adequate and accurate background facts and statistics about prob-

lems and progress, and makes this information available to appropriate people and organizations at the local, state, and national levels.

Elder Services receives two grants for our meals program. Below is a description of those grants for participants at the meal site.
Title III is State. It is administered through (GWAAR) Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resource in Madison.

Title III -

- Age 60+ (eligible participant) Tribal and non-Tribal
- Spouse of an eligible participant
- Volunteer
- Disabled living with an eligible participant
- Disabled living in elderly housing where there is a meal site on the premises

Title VI is Federal. It is administered through the

Administration on Aging Office in Chicago.

Title VI-

- Age 55+ (eligible participant) Tribal only
- Minimum age determined by the tribe for services
- Spouse of an eligible participant
- Volunteer
- Disabled living with an eligible participant
- Disabled living in elderly housing where there is a meal site on the premises

Because we receive both grants, we are required to serve Tribal and non-Tribal. All other services not covered by grant dollars are for Oneida Tribal elders only. Examples: Snow plowing, Lifeline, Grass Cutting, just to name a few.

Any questions, please feel free to call Florence Petri, Program Director at 920-869-2448.

Enter to win this statue

- Tickets are 3 for \$1.00 and will available for sale at Elder Services until March 5th, 2010.
- Drawing will be held at the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging regular meeting on March 9th, 2010.
- Questions can be directed to the Assistant Director at Elder Services. 920-869-2448.



2009 Tax Preparation Information

Due to structural changes in the Wisconsin's Aging Network we will not have tax preparation appointments at Oneida Elder Services building site. We do however have plenty of referrals to meet your tax filing needs for the 2009 tax season.

AARP Tax Aide Free Filing until April 15, 2010 (Appointments Only)

Monday-	Ashwaubenon Community Center 936 Anderson Dr., Green Bay	12:30 – 3:30 (920) 494-2828
Tuesday-	Aging-Disability Resource Center 300 S. Adams St., Green Bay	12:30 – 3:30 (920) 448-4300
Wednesday-	Bellevue Village Hall 1811 Allouez Ave., Green Bay	12:30 – 3:30 (920) 468-5225
Thursday-	Aging-Disability Resource Center 300 S. Adams St., Green Bay	12:30 – 3:30 (920) 448-4300
Friday-	De Pere Community Center	9:00 – 12:45 (920) 336-6054

Need referrals for the Outagamie County area please call for AARP Tax Aide sites.

Be sure to look through the Kalihwisaks to find Center For Self Sufficiency's and Owista's tax preparation information. Any questions for tax preparation referrals feel free to contact Angela Ortiz, Elder Benefit Specialist at (800) 867-1551 or (920) 869-2448.

Respite Care offered for elders

By Joyce A. Johnson, Oneida Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator

This service is provided by Oneida Elder Services to all elders/seniors 70 years of age and older and 55 years and older that are medically handicapped and residing within Oneida Reservation boundaries located in

Brown and Outagamie Counties. Our services help to ensure that these elders are able to maintain an independent, healthy and productive lifestyle through caring and respect.

Respite care will provide in home relief to the caregiver of and elder up to four (4) hours each week. The worker can perform personal

care of the elder by assisting an elder safely in and out of the shower/bathtub; helping the fully dressed elder to wash, face, hands and feet; washing, setting, and combing hair; applying make-up; assisting to change clothes and put on shoes and socks; helping with reading; reminiscing about the past; playing cards and other

games; clipping coupons; helping with crafts; light cleaning and cooking; and being a companion.

Other services are escorting and transporting an elder to doctor appointments, and shopping, etc.

If you are in need of this service please call Oneida Elder Services, Service Coordinator at 920-869-2448.

Library at Oneida Elderly Services

Hours: Monday – Friday
8:00 AM to 4:30 PM



DRUMS CONTACT
Linda F. Douglas



DRUMS Across Oneida Newsletter ~ contact with any acknowledgements, suggestions, etc. Thank you.

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

Email: ldouglas@oneidanation.org

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Come visit with us!

We have fresh popcorn every day, diet soda and water.

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Facilitators:

Louetta Fowler & Tina Pospychala
Oneida Elderly Services Pod A
Thursday's at
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
March 25th, & April 1st, 8th,
15th, 22nd, & 29th

To Register call:

Louetta at 869-4852 or
Tina at 869-2448

3 on 3 Co-Ed tournament



Kali photos/Steven J. Gandy
On Saturday February 6, five teams competed for the top spot in the tournament sponsored by area youth groups and the YES program.



Get your 2010 Season Golf Pass
Payroll Deduction Opportunity for all employees within the Oneida Tribe entities!
Payroll deduction opportunity only runs thru Monday • March 15th, 2010

2010 Season Pass Benefits
All Season Passes include:

- Unlimited golf, cart and practice range use

2010 Season Golf Pass Rates...

- ♦ **Single \$2,350.00**
- ♦ **Elder Single (55 & Over) \$2,150.00**
- ♦ **Couple \$3,600.00**
- ♦ **Elder Couple (55 & Over) \$3,350.00**
- ♦ **Junior 16 & under \$395.00.**

If enrolled in the 2010 Thornberry Creek at Oneida Junior Program, \$295.00

*** All the above rates are Lower if you are an enrolled Oneida Tribal Member! Contact Mark Becker for Oneida Tribal Member discounted prices!**

Employees can use payroll deduction for purchases towards a 2010 season golf pass or play passes. Pay over a 15 week period! Employees must complete a form in the golf shop at Thornberry Creek at Oneida.
Contact Mark Becker, mbecker@golft Thornberry.com to sign up and/or for more information.

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

Denny working on the future while concentrating on the present

By Alan Hoskins
Kansas City Kansas
Community College

With the Kansas City Kansas Community College career three-point record long tucked away, Derick Denny is in hot pursuit of even greater goals.

With 19 wins under their belt and a minimum of five games to go, the Blue Devils are in reach of becoming the winningest team in KCKCC history. No Blue Devil team has ever won more than the 22 won in Dan Pratt's first two seasons as head coach in 1987 and 1988.

"Boy, that's one I'd really like to get," says Denny, who in his two-year career has notched 213 three-pointers, which is 23 more than the previous record of 190.

And there's yet another goal he's well on his way to reaching. A Native American, Derick Denny is a member of the Oneida Nation in Wisconsin where he grew up, a heritage of which he's most proud.

"Growing up you hear about Larry Bird and Michael Jordan but never about any Native American playing basketball. I'd like to be successful and show that full-blooded Native Americans can play basketball."

He's already become a well-known figure in the Jayhawk Conference. The co-leader in three-point goals as a freshman, Denny has been the target of every conceivable defense possible, making his runaway lead in three-point goals even more impressive.

"It tires you out, especially late in the season when your body is beaten and worn out," admits Denny, who spends almost every offensive second running in an attempt to escape an opposing team's quickest defender. "You're going to be tired so you get used to it because you have to be ready to score. Not only that, you want

to be consistent and not miss a shot. Highland really knew how to guard me. I take my hat off to them, they really shut me down."

Just 3 of 14 in two games against Highland, Denny is nevertheless shooting at a 46.1 per cent clip from three-point which is considered exceptional from distance at any level. He's also the most accurate free throw shooter in the conference at 84.4 per cent and his 9 of 10 from the foul line including four in the final 30 seconds were huge in KCKCC's 69-62 upset of league-leading Coffeyville.

Denny's ability to shoot the ball was made possible by his older sister, Maria Denny. "When I was little, I'd throw it up one way and she'd say, no, do it this way," he says. "Now if you see her shoot, we shoot the same way. She was my competition growing up even though she was a girl. She played two years at Haskell. I think she could have gone anywhere but she had no one driving her like she drove me. She really pushed me. We had a goal right next to the house and she'd light me up. The last time we played was a couple of years ago and she still beat me."

It was also Maria who played a major role in Denny landing at KCKCC. As a junior at Seymour High School in Green Bay, Denny started the first two games only to tear his ACL and miss the rest of the season. "The team got to the state and if I had been playing, the coach said we would have won," he says. Healthy enough to play AAU ball during the summer, he tore it again in the last game before his senior season. Despite playing hurt, he got in the last 14 games of the season and earned first team all-conference honors.

The injuries, however, kept him off all the



Photo courtesy of Leslie Payne

A quick release has helped sophomore Derick Denny (23) lead the Jayhawk Conference in three-pointers in both of his seasons.

recruiting lists and too often out of school. "Not being able to play, I was depressed and didn't do much. My grades were not what they should be, I had a cousin die who was real close and my son was born. So I figured the junior college route was the best way."

He took visits to West Plains (Mo.) and Kennedy-King in Chicago and was scheduled to visit Cowley County but got sick. "My sister had moved to Haskell and she said KCKCC was right down the road on I-70 and I knew the Jayhawk was one of the best conferences so I called Coach (Jon) Oler and he invited me down to work out. He offered me a scholarship right after the workouts. Everything just fell in place. It was a big decision; I really like the environment and the community."

Although divorced, Denny credits his parents with his success. "My dad listens to all our

games on the internet. He was a strict Army parent who kept me out of trouble. He was always the hardest on me of any of my brothers and sisters.. He was a baseball player and wanted me to play baseball. I didn't start playing basketball seriously until I was in eighth grade.

"My mom was more on the emotional side. When I thought about going to the Oneida tribal school, she said no, that I had made a promise to the coach at Seymour. They both kept me going, I needed both."

Denny took care of his basketball future before the season even started, signing with Jacksonville State in Jacksonville, Ala. "That helped me a lot, I can just go and have fun without putting pressure on myself to play well in hopes of being recruited. They call me about every day about how I'm doing, which motivates me more to play the best I can."

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Rodgers takes on corrupt lobbyist

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Tom Rodgers’ Blackfeet heritage compelled him to represent Native Americans in Washington, DC as a lobbyist, and his many connections lead to a fateful call to him at his home at 1:30 a.m. January 3, 2003.

“Tom, my name is Bernie Sprague...I was told I can trust you,” Rodgers recalls. Sprague was a sub-chief for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe from Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Rodgers asked Sprague who told him to trust him.

“He said Rick Hill. I said, well, then you can trust me.” said Rodgers.

Rodgers had worked for the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) and got to know Hill who was the chairman of NIGA from 1993 to 2001. Rodgers currently represents Oneida as a lobbyist in Washington, DC.

Sprague explained his tribe’s lobbyist was threatening him because he was questioning his invoices and asking where the money was going.

“I said, Bernie, he serves at your pleasure. He said, ‘Tom, he’s somehow inserted himself into our politics here, and I can’t get him fired right now,” said Rodgers.

The lobbyist was Jack Abramoff, and he had attracted Rodger’s attention in a Wall Street Journal story in 2000. Rodgers asked his researchers to keep tabs on Abramoff after seeing a story about him buying interest in the SunCruz Casino in Florida.

“Here is this Washington lobbyist who represents Native American tribes who are

involved in gaming who owns his own gaming business?” he said. “I represent the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin; I don’t buy interest in gambling facilities because I don’t think that’s ethical no matter where they’re at.”

Sprague and former Chairman for the Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana Ernest Sickey provided Rodgers with invoices from Abramoff for \$1.85 million for three months of work.

“The only description of the work was professional services. That’s it. And they wanted them wired to them,” he said.

Rodgers gathered invoices and information on Abramoff together in a folder that was an inch thick and leaked it to local papers in Mount Pleasant and Louisiana.

“The national media doesn’t really pay as much attention to Indian Country as I would like them to, and we first have to establish the local legitimacy of the story, an then we’ll work it up the media food chain,” he said.

Rodgers then sent copies of the stories to major newspapers. The story in the February, 2004 Washington Post by Susan Smith led to Arizona Senator John McCain to request a hearing. Rodgers then brought his research to lead investigator Pablo Carillo.

“It’s all here, it’s about an inch and a half, two inches by now,” said Rodgers.

The hearings uncovered lobbyists Abramoff, Ralph E. Reed Jr., Grover Norquist and Micheal Scanlon had overbilled their clients and secretly lobbied against them. Gifts and campaign



Tom Rodgers

donations were made to mostly Republican lawmakers and lead to Representatives Bob Ney and Tom DeLay to resign in 2006.

“Over 20 people have had to resign or been convicted,” said Rodgers. Abramoff is currently serving a four year sentence.

The story is now being told in the documentary *Casino Jack and the United States of Money* set to premier in Washington, D.C. in May and nationwide this summer.

Wisconsin Board of Veterans Affairs seeking nominations

March 15 deadline for Veteran Lifetime Achievement Award nominations

(MADISON) – The Wisconsin Board of Veterans Affairs is seeking nominations for its Veteran Lifetime Achievement Award to be presented at its meeting in April, 2010 in Green Bay.

The Veteran Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes Wisconsin veterans who have compiled a record of exemplary service as a military service member, a veteran, and as a citizen during the veteran's lifetime. The April 2010 award recipient will be selected from among nominations received for veterans residing in all counties statewide. Nominations for the Board's April

2010 meeting must be postmarked no later than March 15, 2010.

The award is part of the Board's ongoing efforts to underscore its commitment to taking veterans' issues out to where veterans live, work, and enjoy the freedoms of the United States of America and to encourage greater veteran participation in Board of Veterans Affairs meetings.

The Board, through a subcommittee appointed by the Board Chair, selects the recipients from nominations submitted by individuals (including family members of the nominee), veterans service and other organizations, county veterans service officers, and fellow veterans.

There will be up to six annual awards, four regional and two statewide ones.

Nominations may be submitted at any time during the year, but no later than the 15th of the month prior to each proposed award.

Completed nominations should be mailed to: Wisconsin Board of Veterans Affairs Lifetime Achievement Award, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, 30 W. Mifflin St., P.O. Box 7843, Madison, WI 53707-7843, or faxed to: (608) 264-7616.

For more information on the Wisconsin Board of Veterans Affairs Lifetime Achievement Award, to include past recipients and nomination forms, visit online at www.wisvets.com/boardaward, or call the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs at (608) 266-1315.

FEMA teams assessing SD damage from storms

By Dirk Lammers
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) ~ Federal disaster teams are in South Dakota this week assessing damage from last month's ice storm, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman said Monday.

Gov. Mike Rounds signed an executive order Jan. 21 declaring a state of emergency after an ice storm followed by a blizzard left thousands of people without electricity and water.

The FEMA report will help determine the extent of damages and the costs incurred by the state, cities, counties, tribes and eligible non-profits, said agency spokesman Dennis Lowery.

The storms particularly affected rural electric cooperatives, Lowery said.

“Those are the folks that probably got hit the biggest because of all the power lines down,” he said.

FEMA will determine whether 29 South Dakota counties are eligible for public assistance to help rebuild infrastructure. The 11 teams will be looking at damage in the following counties: Aurora, Brule, Buffalo, Campbell, Corson, Day, Deuel, Dewey, Douglas,

Edwards, Faulk, Grant, Gregory, Hand, Harding, Hughes, Hutchinson, Hyde, Jerauld, McCook, McPherson, Meade, Perkins, Potter, Roberts, Sully, Turner, Walworth and Ziebach.

Residents in four of the counties - Campbell, Hyde, McPherson and Potter - may also be eligible for individual assistance, Lowery said.

The 40 FEMA workers will also be looking at damage on the Standing Rock Sioux, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate and Cheyenne River Indian reservations.

The South Dakota Rural Electric Association has said 15,500 customers lost power at some point, including 3,800 with the utility that serves the Cheyenne River reservation and surrounding area.

Cheyenne River was part of a broad area in northern South Dakota that lost electricity.

The fierce Jan. 20 ice storm coated roads and electrical lines across Cheyenne River and forced shops and schools to close. Before residents could recover from the ice, a blizzard tore through the Dakotas, bringing a few inches of snow and wind gusts between 25 and 50 mph.



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Honoring the Youth



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The Annual Honor the Youth Powwow was held recently at the Oneida Nation Elementary School on Saturday, February 6. John Teller was the Emcee for the event.



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Oneida Living in Balance helps ONSS Go Organic for a day

By **Sylvia Cornelius**

Oneida Living in Balance

Over the past few years, the Oneida Living in Balance (OLB) Team has been working on an initiative with the Oneida Nation School System to incorporate local, organic, and traditional foods onto the lunch menu. As a result of this ongoing work, they now feature traditional Oneida white corn soup from Tsyunhehkwa and use some beef from our Oneida Farm.

Organic food is quite common nowadays and is widely defined as products raised with out harmful chemicals or additives. Organic agriculture also emphasizes sustainable farm practices such as crop rotation as well as soil and water conservation. Before a product can be labeled ‘organic,’ a Government-approved certifier inspects the farm where the food is grown

or the animals raised to make sure the farmer is following all the rules necessary to meet USDA organic standards. (USDA Consumer Brochure: Organic Food Standards and Labels: The Facts.)

Incorporating organic and local foods into Tribal food systems has many benefits. It will help our environment by reducing the miles food has to travel, thus reducing our carbon emissions. It also supports land uses that are beneficial to the land and as an added bonus it helps local people from farms in our community. Another benefit is that the students learn about Oneida traditional foods, such as corn soup and white corn bread.

In addition to the changes the school has made to its menu, Last September 10th, the school had another first—the meal was mainly

local and organic! The main course was beef stew with the beef coming from the Oneida Farm and the carrots and potatoes coming from a certified organic farm in Suring, Wisc.

For this special day, outreach was done at the Turtle school by former Eco-Services Intern Ana Barton, who let the students know what was special about the meal while they waited in line. An e-mail announcement was also sent to inform the school staff through their daily newsletter. Special thanks to the consultant dietician Jill Caelwatts for the extra effort in picking up the vegetables and delivering them to the school! Also thanks to the kitchen staff for their extra effort in food preparation.

In other news, the school is featured on the Health Promotion and Prevention’s 2010 calendar. Check out the calen-

dar for a great variety of healthy recipes. The OLB Team will be working with the school and local farms to make this

event happen again this fall, so watch for an announcement and be sure to join us for lunch at the school!

For more information feel free to contact Sylvia Cornelius at **920-496-5352**.



Photo courtesy of Sylvia Cornelius

Kindergarten students at the Oneida Nation Elementary School enjoy a stew made with Black Angus beef from the Oneida Farms and organic vegetables.

Sweat the Small Stuff – How personal actions can start a sustainability revolution

By **Cathryn Clarke**

Murray and Kai Chan

Grist.org

The environmental movement is divided over the importance of small steps—are they a critical starting point or a distraction from needed policy and institutional changes? A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, but will small changes add up to the kind of massive shift needed to bring us toward sustainability?

We say sweat the small stuff—but not because small decisions add independently to big change. Rather, because societal change isn’t just additive like stair-climbing, it’s transformative like metamorphosis, and small actions play a crucial role. Practiced consistently, small steps facilitate both gradual evolu-

tion and rapid revolution for positive lasting change.

Of course institutional and policy change is crucial, but it doesn’t happen on its own; it happens when people fight for it, motivated by their values. And if structural change happens without support from people’s values, then people resent it and resist or revolt. So it’s not a choice between small stuff or large, it’s a question of how we can integrate the two to get value change that also motivates broad action.

The abolitionist movement in England in the 1800s was bolstered by personal actions, such as hosts refusing to serve sugar. Not only did this small step give participants, primarily women, a feeling of virtue or self

worth, but it became a way to demonstrate their values and instigate dialogue about slavery with those in their inner circles. These “small” actions empowered women and transformed them into activists who played a pivotal momentum-building role in the fight against slavery.

We propose a theory of change focused on small steps and rooted in the powers of virtue, rationalization, and participation.

We all have a deep-seated need to feel virtuous in our circle of friends and family. Not virtue à la chastity and sobriety, but deep confidence that we are worthy of respect from those who matter. What counts as virtuous varies hugely across groups, but all groups—even gangs—

have their own notions of appropriate behavior and character.

Rationalization is a powerful force that helps people justify their past actions according to their values. People hate to feel that they’ve wasted effort, time, and money. Because of this, consistent repeated actions can reinforce values (as long as they’re voluntary and not coerced): people seek to rationalize their sunk costs as necessary for an important value. Once the two of us started recycling consistently, we both found ourselves unconsciously searching for additional reasons to continue, subsequently identifying ourselves as people who go to lengths to reduce waste and even compost—that is, committed environmentalists.

The circle closes with participation: daily conscientious actions can cement a gradual shift in our deepest values. Kai’s grandparents scrimped and saved as young parents during World War II. Every little bit helped, so their frugality was reinforced and became an entrenched value. “Waste not, want not,” was their mantra of daily action. Over the years they became outspoken against society’s excesses and imbued these values in their children. That’s the kind of tenaci-

ty and longevity the environmental movement needs!

Rooted in this theory, three approaches might inspire others to take small steps toward transformative change.

First, let’s address people in a way that makes them feel recognized as virtuous, with new opportunities to practice their sustainable values. Environmental activists have long been criticized for characterizing people as villains, which often engenders recoil. A subset of anti-smoking advocates, in contrast, employed virtue brilliantly in the early ‘80s with campaigns that featured cartoon heroes stamping out smoking. Not only did these characters entrench in kids the virtue of fighting smoking, it also armed them to pressure their parents. And what parent doesn’t want to be thought of as virtuous by their children?

Second, let’s focus not only on engaging the “public,” but also our closest friends and family on these issues of value. We both squirmed under scrutiny from friends about factory-farmed meat before we eliminated it from our diets. Our brave friends wielded their compelling arguments in a way that left us feeling not like bad people, but rather very good ones—too thoughtful to hold steadfastly to flawed arguments. After fidgeting for a while, we finally recognized that we had not been living by our core values and changed our diets.

Third, let’s embrace the notion of “cool” so that a person’s very sense of style can reinforce a commitment to sustainability. Gas-electric

hybrid cars can appeal to technology fans and trend followers, but they can also inspire value change, giving drivers an opportunity to feel virtuous and think of themselves as conscious consumers. Revolution-promoting design can extend to T-shirts and shopping bags and furniture, with stylish items serving as Trojan Horses for sustainability. Of course, sustainability will also require that we model desirable lifestyles that don’t include driving and that limit consumption of new goods. The key is to make these items and lifestyle choices attractive, not to preach about them.

The challenge before us as environmentalists is immense. To succeed, we must realize that while small stuff can seem trivial, it’s actually critical. People need to feel invested in a movement on a personal level before they can embrace and advocate change on a societal level. Strung together with purpose, small steps can carry us great distance.


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Coins for Care - ONES Pine Ridge Disaster Relief

By Tanya Lopez-Martin

Oneida FACE Program Parent Educator/Co-Coordinator

Coins for Care was thought up by one of the Oneida Family And Child Education (FACE) parents. Shanna Torres came to my office with an idea. Everyone had been talking about the disasters happening with the people of Haiti. Shanna said, “Why are the people of the United States not worried about the disasters happening to the tribes in South Dakota? It makes me mad.”

Shanna’s idea was to have the students of the Oneida Nation School District collect change in their classes. “This will be a contest and the class that collects the most money will win a pizza party. We can take the money to the fund-raiser at Thornberry and donate the money there.” A benefit concert was being held at Thornberry Creek

at Oneida for the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The idea was immediately welcomed and my co-worker Jessica and I began cleaning as many containers as we could to give to the teachers. Shanna began drafting a flier to tell the teachers about our friendly contest. The students would only have three days to collect money.

On Monday morning, the flier was sent out to all of the Oneida Nation School System. Needless to say, there were worries that no one was going to participate, due to the short notice. I had not heard if any of the teachers were planning on participating. We would have been happy if our school would have raised only a couple of dollars, since every penny counts.

On Thursday afternoon I went around to the teachers to see if any of the classes had collected

money. I was amazed at the amount of change that was collected. Coffee containers, jars, and other various container filled with change. Malia Jacobs who is Oneida and Sioux and a student in Mrs. Blink’s class, donated \$66 from her own piggy bank. Dionne Jacobs, Malia’s mom stated that Malia told her that “they need help and need it more than I do.” Dionne stated “My little Sioux girl has the biggest heart.”

Mrs. Shelly’s class, who by the way, won the pizza party, used this opportunity to learn about grouping money in tens and how many groups of tens does it take to make a dollar. Along with the numerous other donations we also had a parent donate \$40, which is a lot of money for most families. This was an amazing learning experience both educationally and morally.

By now you are dying to know how much money the students raised. I was extremely astonished at the total amount of money collected. In three days, our students collected and donated \$700!

Our students deserved more than just a pizza party, each class that participated will get popcorn and juice party sponsored by the Oneida FACE Program and the ONES Administration.

I would greatly like to thank all of the students, parents and teachers for working hard and for being so generous. I would also like to thank Shanna Torres for coming up with such an amazing idea. I would also like to thank the other community members that gave money to donate. I am overwhelmed with the compassion and caring of the people of the Oneida community.

Oneida Nation Elementary and Middle School Honor Roll, 2009-2010 Term 2

Oneida Nation Elementary School Honor Roll 3.00 - 3.499

Tate, Yakira, grd. 5 - 3.494
Wilbanks, Zhaida, grd. 4 - 3.480
Metoxen, Lexandria, grd. 4 - 3.407
Red Hail, Shienne grd. 4 - 3.407
Smith, Qualayou, grd. 3 - 3.407
Metoxen, Saquoia, grd. 5 - 3.401
Danforth, Tekaluhiyaks, grd. 4 - 3.359
Cruz, Maya, grd. 3 - 3.357
Morgan, Odessah, grd. 4 - 3.336
Hill, Kain, grd. 4 - 3.333
Doxtater-Hill, Dakota, grd. 4 - 3.284
Cornelius-Doxtator, Leilana, grd. 3 - 3.259
Mehojah, Jack Jr., grd. 3 - 3.259
Metoxen, Jordan, grd. 3 - 3.258
Hill, Cameron, grd. 4 - 3.235

Torres-Mejia, Sandra, grd. 5 - 3.227
House-Webster, Aaliyah, grd. 3 - 3.210
Stands, Maria, grd. 3 - 3.210
Counard, Kamey, grd. 3 - 3.209
Wilber, Sadie, grd. 5 - 3.200
Webster, Kateri, grd. 3 - 3.197
John, Emerson, grd. 3 - 3.184
Schuyler, Ethan, grd. 4 - 3.184
Stevens, Raven, grd. 3 - 3.136
Webster, Constance, grd. 5 - 3.093
Ortiz-Nicholas, Destiny, grd. 4 - 3.039
Smith, Vaniecia, grd. 4 - 3.038
White, Gavin, grd. 5 - 3.014
Reiter, Devlyn, grd. 4 - 3.013
Skenandore, Lexus, grd. 3 - 3.013

High Honors 3.5 - 3.799
Cornelius, Joseff, grd. 4 -

3.704
Christjohn, Fox, grd. 3 - 3.679
Hill, Justin, grd. 3 - 3.606
Frederick, Taliah, grd. 5 - 3.601
Cruz, Esperanza, grd. 4 - 3.557
Johnson, Cierra, grd. 4 - 3.556
Miranda, Mariah, grd. 5 - 3.520
Cornelius-Daubon, Jenna, grd. 4 - 3.508
Running Bear, Jermaine, grd. 4 - 3.507
Barber, Tiara, grd. 3 - 3.505

Highest Honors 3.8 - 4.0
Tate, Nathaniel, grd. 3 - 3.902
Torres-Mejia, Iselena, grd. 3 - 3.852

Oneida Nation Middle School Honors 3.00 - 3.499
Doxtator, Briana - 3.467
Doxtater-Hill, David - 3.377
Cornelius-Daubon, Jade - 3.309

Metoxen, Nicholas - 3.244
Hill, Brittney - 3.200
Stevens, Tyler - 3.072
Hill, Aaron - 3.071
Batiste, Majesty - 3.047
Schuyler, Angelica - 3.024

High Honors 3.5 - 3.799
King, Muriel - 3.763
Morgan, Sequoyah - 3.763
Cornelius-Daubon, Josanna - 3.714
Bissonette, Brianna - 3.691
Halona, Byran - 3.623
Doxtater, Makayla - 3.600
Mehojah, Louisa - 3.596
Smith, Tiger - 3.549
Smith, Synala - 3.533
Johnson, William - 3.523
John, Ruby - 3.512

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Scholarships... & Internships...

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2010 Native Voices

Application Deadline (received by): May 1st 2010

You must be a NAJA member to apply.

Included in your application:

- A Completed Application Form
- One page resume listing your educational background, work history, awards, journalism-related internships, other scholarships, language proficiency and any work done for your school or community newspaper, radio and/or television.
- Unofficial Transcript(s).
- Letter of Recommendation from someone familiar with your academic and/or journalism work
- Project Work samples of your best work (SEE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS ON APPLICATION) the portfolio should consist of written materials, visual materials, or audio.
- 500 word essay written in third person as a news story. (Typed, double spaced) Pick one Topic: Why should you be selected to take part in the 2009 NAJA Student Projects? What do you think the trend toward convergence means for the future of indigenous journalism?

Mail applications and supporting documents to:

NAJA-Native Voices Native American Journalists Association

University of Oklahoma, Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communications

395 W. Lindsey Street Norman, Oklahoma 73019-4201

The form must be completed and returned to NAJA via U.S. mail.

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2010 Project Phoenix

Application Deadline (received by): May 1st 2010

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Required materials for application to Project Phoenix:

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- Unofficial Transcript(s).
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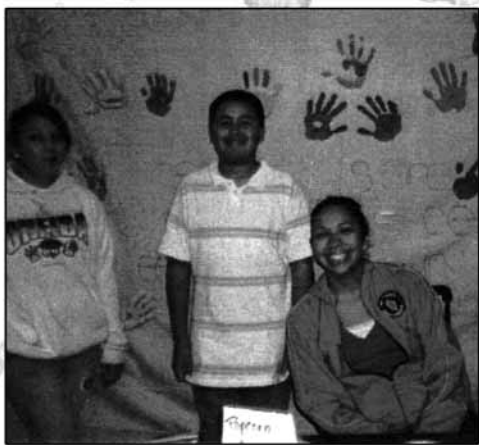
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You are invited to meet the visit team and share
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Written comments are also welcome and should
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Dr. Sharon Tanner, Executive Director
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The U.S. Census Bureau will conduct
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- **Thursday, February 18, 2010** at
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2:00PM at Oneida Police
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- **Thursday, February 25, 2010** at
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Applicants should bring two forms of
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Aliva Rose Martin


Aliva Rose Martin, newborn daughter to proud parents, Ashley Blaker and Jesse Martin, was born on Thursday, February 4, 2010, weighing 7 lbs 8 ozs, and measuring 19 in. long.

The proud maternal grandparents are Vicky Blaker, and Gilbert Blaker Jr. The proud paternal grandparents are Rose Broyles and Harry Martin.



Everett Joseph Smith

Everett Joseph Smith, was born on February 1, 2010 at St. Mary's Hospital. The proud parent is Samantha Smith. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Clarence "Doc" and Elaine Doxlator, and the late Melvin (Melby) Smith. Everett was welcomed by his older sibling, Elliotte.



Next Deadline is...

Wednesday February 24, 2010 @ 4:30 P.M.

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Christine Martinson & Mike Zeifert

We are announcing the engagement of Christine Martinson to Mike Zeifert. Christine is the daughter of Dave and Sue Martinson and granddaughter of the late Lester and Rose Skenandore. Our blessings and best wishes go out to Christine and Mike.



Love, Mom, Dad and Brittany



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Nikki

February 25th



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To my nephew... Forrest Stacey

on February 19th



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Happy 11th Birthday

Takoda

February 26th



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Happy Birthday

Wishing a Happy 22nd Birthday to

Ashley Hemmings



Love Mom & Jeremy

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For Low to Medium Income Households

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is coming back to the Oneida Center for Self-Sufficiency, located within the Social Services Building at 2640 West Point Road. The Center for Self-Sufficiency is fully accessible for persons with disabilities. Tax preparers from the School of Business and Professional Studies at UWGB will be present to assist low and medium income taxpayers with their 2009 Federal and State of Wisconsin tax returns. The preparers are accounting students at UWGB who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service and Wisconsin Department of Revenue to prepare tax returns. Again this year, the VITA preparers will have the capability to file returns electronically if the taxpayer elects to do

so. The sessions will be from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm and are scheduled for the following dates: Tuesday, March 9th Tuesday, April 6th Tuesday, February 23rd Tuesday, March 23rd Tuesday, April 13th Tuesday, March 2nd Tuesday, March 20th Due to Spring Recess at UWGB there will be no tax preparation on March 16th. Reservations are not required. Door will be opened at 5:00 pm. Assistance will be provided on a first come-first served basis. When the door is opened you will be given a tax information form that you must complete and present to the preparer when you name is called. Please be sure you bring all supporting information (W-2s, 1099s, and other forms required to verify the information on your return). Missing information will mean that a person's return cannot be completed, and the person will need to return at a later date.

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Thursday • February 25, 2010

Norbert Hill Center Cannery

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Supplies will be provided for the workshop. This workshop is made possible with the help of Oneida Living in Balance. They will be providing the buffalo hamburger and buffalo roast. The Oneida Cannery white corn products are available everyday at the Tsyunhehkwa Retail Store located at Ridgeview Plaza. Kanastohale (cornbread) is made every Monday along with berry corn mush and fresh hull white corn. These products have a 3 week shelf life as long as the bags are not opened. They are vacuum-sealed. If you prefer to make your own corn bread or corn mush, the corn mush flour and corn bread flour are also available. Please recycle your canning jars when purchasing our products. The Cannery and Retail store will give you 25 cents per quart and 20 cents per pint credit towards the purchase of your next Cannery products.

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Thunderhawk

Becky Anderson Keeps the Art Coming

By Jasmin Webster
Thunderhawk Times

With the new semester comes a bunch of new art opportunities for ONHS students.

Two ONHS art students have entered a piece of art work in the Office of Indian Education Art Show (S.A.C.) The theme this year was “Honor

Through Education.”

Then there is another art show coming up that three ONHS students sent in art work to. This one is called the Youth Art Month Competition of 2010. Their art work will appear at the National Art Education Association North Eastern Regional Student Art Exhibit at the Art

Garage. The address to the Art Garage is 1400 Cedar St. Green Bay, Wisconsin 54302. The dates for viewing the art are Feb. 15-March 10, 2010. The reception is Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the afternoon. The award ceremony is also on Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010 at 1:45 p.m. These students

then have a chance to be chosen for the Youth Art Capital Rotunda Art Show in Madison.

The names of these art students will be released soon.

Art teacher Becky Anderson says, “We really encourage everyone to stop by at take a gander (look) at the student’s art work.”

My Scoop

How Love Works

By Jaylee Godfrey

Thunderhawk Times first semester editor

I love to see how things work and I would like to inform you on how love works. So, if you’re in love, this is the inner workings of it:

Basically, it’s like an addiction. Scientists are discovering that the same chemical process that take place when you have an addiction, takes place when a person falls in love. In my understanding, love is the second controller of the world, right after money. It makes the world go round.

Chemicals that run around in our brain when we’re in love are there for multiple reasons, first of all, our primary goal is to continue our species, so we reproduce. Those chemicals make us want to have families. Once we have kids, the chemicals change to encourage the couple to stay together. In a way, love is a chemical addiction that occurs to keep us reproducing.

Every person is able to fall in love based on a template for their ideal partner I like to call a “love map.” It’s based on appearance, pheromones and personality. There are different stages of love and it goes, lust, attraction, and then commitment.

Lust is when you act like a teenager just after puberty and you desire someone. Attraction is what happens next, after lust settles a little and you’re used to seeing the person. During this stage, we lose our ability to think rationally when it comes to the person you’re attracted to. In this stage, love really is blind because we idealize the person and can’t get them off of our minds.

And the last stage is the actual commitment, when you decide if marriage is right for you or if you’re okay with just being together. They decide if they’re truly in love and attached to each other.

Eddie backs Iroquois Lax



Eddie Santiago
By Mason Powless

Thunderhawk Times

Eddie Santiago is in the 11th grade attending Oneida Nation High school. He has been going to the school for 3 years and has been attending Oneida schools for 10 years.

Before that, Eddie went to Fort Howard Elementary for Kindergarten and 1st grade.

He lives in Oneida with mom, Vicky; step-

dad, Greg Matson; sisters, Debbie and Val; and brother JoJo.

Eddie says his grades are “alright.” He says he “does not like” his schedule for this semester.

He plans on going to college in the future.

Eddie likes “all kinds” of music and his favorite TV show is the Sports Center.

Eddie participates in sports all year round for extra curricular activities.

One of Eddie’s favorite sports to play is lacrosse and his favorite sports team is the Iroquois Nationals.

Also Eddie lives by the words of “Go Big or Go Home.” He says he wants the world to know that you can’t stop him, especially when it comes to sports.

Crashing Amy’s Wedding

By Chelsey Cornelius

Thunderhawk Times

Amy Livermore has been teaching language arts at Oneida Nation High School for three years. As though that weren’t adventure enough, this year she’s taking on a new challenge—getting married.

Amy is currently 31 years old and says she is ready to settle down with her fiancé, Andrew, who she has been with for almost four whole years.

Amy’s wedding is going to be held August 14, 2010 at the Hollyhock House, which is also an old Victorian house in Kewaunee. Her flower girls are going to be her own nieces, who



Amy Livermore

are coming from Alaska. Her bride’s maids will be her best friend from high school and also her very own cousin. Their dresses will be sage green and

silver.

As of now, Amy and Andrew are working on writing their vows for each other.

Rabbi Sid, who used to work as a sub teacher at the Turtle School, will marry Amy and her husband on this very special day.

Afterwards, Amy and Andrew are thinking about going to the Dominican Republic to swim in the ocean with the dolphins!

Meet ONHS Math Teacher Tony Romandine

By Mason Powless

Thunderhawk Times

Tony Romandine was originally born in Indiana, but grew up in Wisconsin after about age six.

He is 40-years old and works as a math teacher at Oneida Nation High School. Tony was inspired to be a math teacher from his own math teacher that he had

when he was in school. The teacher who inspired him was “part math teacher and part coach.”

Tony thinks math is important and should be taught to everyone because “math is an important thing to learn and we use part of it in



Tony Romandine

our everyday lives.”

At ONHS, Tony teaches General Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I and Algebra II.

Tony says he loves to teach and he is really an awesome teacher, like all the other teachers here.

Who let Danny McKinney out?

By Jasmin Webster

Thunderhawk Times

Oneida Nation High School Student Danny McKinney is a senior who has gone to Oneida Schools for a lot of his life. He has also attended “a lot of Catholic schools, and schools in Madison, Janesville, and Arizona.”

Danny lives in Freedom with his mom and sister.

Danny says his grades are “good,” and his schedule for this year “is boring.” His favorite classes are gym and journalism.

Danny’s favorite sport is football. He had chosen to take journalism because he likes to write articles, especially about football.

He says that he knows “enough” of the Oneida culture.

In the future, Danny plans on moving to

Florida, so he can “go swimming in December.”

His hobby is football, and Danny’s taste in music is unusual. He likes “too many musicians and groups too name.” His favorite musical artist is “The Baha Men (who are famous for “Who Let the Dogs Out”).

His favorite color is green. He said he loves pizza and tacos, to watch football, and his favorite movie is “The Hangover.” Danny does not have a favorite book, but he does like to read Sports Illustrated Magazines. He likes extra cheese and pepperoni on his pizza. McKinney’s favorite celebrity is Randy Savage, and his favorite team is the Chicago Bears.

Danny’s hero/role model is “the guy” who



Danny McKinney

let the dogs out. He says he plans on “letting” the dogs out” when he graduates high school.

For his career he plans on becoming a football player.

His motto to live by is “don’t stop believing in letting the dogs out.”

If there was one thing that the world should know about Danny, it’s that he is a nice guy h a - h a , funny just kidding.

Who is Jump-shot LaRock?

By Mary Yetsitsyalakwas Powless

Thunderhawk Times

Who is Jump-Shot LaRock you may ask. That would be a 17-year-old junior by the name of Salene RaeAnn LaRock.

She attends the Oneida Nation High School. She has attended Oneida “off and on” since 6th grade. She recently transferred back to Oneida from Flandreau.

Salene resides on the Oneida Reservation, along with her “mother goose” Michelle Powless, her dad Geronimo Powless, and little cousin Kyrian.

Her grades in school are “mostly A’s and B’s.” Her schedule is “strictly business till this semester.”

Her favorite class is competitive sports. She took journalism because she “has a big imagination and it likes to wander.” She also writes poem stories and everything in between.

Movie: The Hangover

By Guadalupe Matinez

Thunderhawk Times

The movie, “The Hangover,” is known for being “killer-funny” and memorable lines.

It’s about four guys, friends, who are going to Las Vegas to have a bachelor party for their friend Doug. The morning after their arrival in Las Vegas, they awaken

When I asked her what her plans were for the future she said, “ummm.”

She does not have a boyfriend currently and added “abstinence is key!”

Her hobbies out of school are the following, “Dancing jingle at powwows, beading , and snagging haha just kidding.”

When I asked Jump-shot LaRock what type of music she listens to, she replied, “Powwow, gangster rap and tsikanukwaslaké’lu,” and her favorite artist is quote,

“Fawn Wood and my dad Geronimo Powless!”

Her favorite color is green. Her favorite food is wild rice, and favorite TV show is Teen Mom. She like to play volley ball, and love mushrooms and cheese on her pizza. Her favorite celebrity is George Clooney and she likes the Packers!

Her hero is “Fawn



Salene RaeAnn LaRock

Wood because she is alcohol and drug free. The person she misses the most is her grandmother Donna Jean Dick. Her words of advice are, “It’s not the size of the dawg in the fight, it’s the size of the fight in the dawg.”

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Family Fitness Highlights

Oneida Family Fitness Hours:
M-T-W-Th-F: 5:30AM-8:30PM
Saturday: 8:00AM-1:30PM
For more information call
920-490-3730

Learn to cope with stress with grace

Oneida Family Fitness is excited to offer a Stress Mastery Program. This five week stress management workshop is designed to educate you on what creates stress, and the steps you can take to minimize the negative effects stress may have on you. This group meets weekly on Mondays from 12:15-1:00pm in the Education Room at Oneida Family Fitness and is facilitated by Todd Shelto, one of



Todd Shelto

our Fitness Specialists. It may seem like there is nothing you can do about your stress. The bills aren't going to stop coming, there aren't enough hours in the day for all of your errands, your career and family responsibilities will always be demanding. But you might have more control than you think and this program could be the key to unlocking the tools to manage your

stress!

Week 1 will cover why you need to manage stress and includes a personal stress assessment. Week 2 goes over the seven stress erasers. Week 3 discusses how the mind controls and contributes to stress. Week 4 will teach you how to make stress management a habit. And the final session in Week 5 will help you develop a stress reduction plan and reevaluate your personal stress. The first session is

underway but you can register for the second session, which is set to begin on Monday, April 5, 2010 at 12:15pm. The cost of this Stress Mastery Program is FREE to all Oneida Tribal Members, Oneida Tribal Employees and Oneida Family Fitness Members and \$50 for general public. You can pre-register at our front desk on your next visit. Sessions with less than 6 participants pre-registered can be cancelled, so sign up today!

Avoid Portion Distortion

Portion sizes have gotten bigger over the past 20 years, and so have Americans! Larger portions add up. Just 100 extra calories per day can lead to a weight gain of 10 pounds per year.

Join Oneida Family Fitness and Oneida Health Promotion to learn more about Portion Distortion. This interactive presentation will provide you with the tools needed to avoid the

extra weight gain attributed to large portions.

Mark your calendars for Monday, March 8th from 12:15-12:45pm. No registration necessary, just stop in at the Oneida Family Fitness Education Room to learn about proper portion sizes.



What is P.A.C.E?

By Jason Manders

Fitness Specialist

P.A.C.E is a class designed for anyone wanting to fight the affects of arthritis. Originally developed by the Arthritis Foundation of America, P.A.C.E (People with Arthritis Can Exercise) helps individuals find temporary relief by incorporating stretching exercises designed to increase mobility.

Each class is instructed by a trained Oneida Family Fitness staff

member who will take you through a complete head-to-toe stretching experience all from the comfort of a chair. From shoulder rolls and chest movements to back extensions and leg lifts, the class is sure to loosen tight muscles.

The staff at Oneida Family Fitness welcomes you to take part in this relaxing and relieving class experience. Classes are offered on Wednesday mornings at 9:15 a.m. in studio B. We look forward to working with you!



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Built to Box

By Amanda Riesenber

Fitness Specialist



Amanda Riesenber

C o m e join us on Wednesday nights from 5:15 - 6:00 pm at the Oneida Family Fitness Center for this new and exciting class. If you are new to exercise or have been doing it for a long time or anything in between, this class is for you!

You will learn the proper way to punch and kick in this fun filled shadow kickboxing class. We incorporate kickboxing, strength, core work and stretching right into the class which helps to build not only your endurance but strength as well. You are able to hit every aspect of an exercise routine in this action packed 45 minute class. No wraps or gloves are needed.

If you have any questions about this class or any of our other classes, please feel free to call us at 920-490-3730 or stop by the fitness center, which is located at 2640 West Point Road.

WEIGH OF LIFE

Weigh Of Life: is a 12 week weight management program designed to give you the tools you need to achieve a healthy, **BALANCED WEIGH** of life. Instructor delivers educational sessions designed to teach you how to make healthier choices and empower you to achieve and maintain a healthy weight.

Next Session Begins:
Tuesday, April 6, 2010 at 12:10pm
OR
Thursday, April 8, 2010 at 5:00pm

Earn Personal Training Sessions
while you learn how to establish a healthy lifestyle.

Affordable Program Fee:
Oneida Family Fitness Members: \$75
Non-members: \$100

Register at O.F.F. today!

~ Oneida Adventures



Come join in the fun and sign up for an **Intro to Kayaking Class** today! Classes will be offered on Wednesdays & Thursdays in the Oneida Family Fitness Center Pool, 2640 West Point Rd, Green Bay, WI.

2010 Indoor Kayak Classes

3 week Class Sessions
Thursday nights: Class times: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
• January 14th, 21st, and 28th
• February 11th, 18th, and 25th
Wednesday nights: Class times: 6:30-8:00 p.m.
• March 17th, 24th, and 31st
• April 14th, 21st, and 28th

Cost is \$50.00 for one 3 week session
\$20 for Tribal members, Oneida fitness club members, or Oneida employees

Pool kayak class covers:

- *Forward, reverse, sweep, sculling draw, stern draw, high and low braces
- *Essential equipment
- *Learn how to exit a kayak
- *Safety, T- rescues, and self-rescues will be reviewed

Adults and ages 12 and up invited to register. Space is limited so be sure you register in advance.
Contact Mark Steinbach at (920) 490-3846 or Cindy Young at (920)490-3863
msteinba@oneidanation.org or cyoung@oneidanation.org

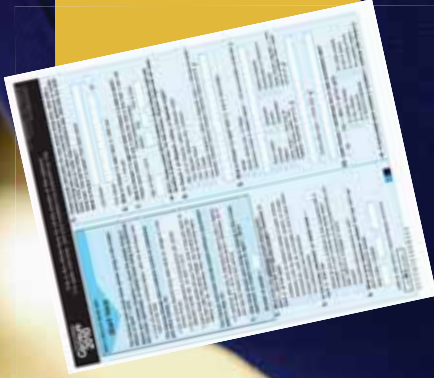


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