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Seymour High now offering Oneida language class

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihiwisaks

Language is often described as a centerpiece to a culture. As for the Oneida Tribe, that centerpiece is diminishing with many wondering if our culture is next. The Seymour High School saw an opportunity to help and took action.

Oneida Language and Culture is level one class taught by former Cultural Heritage intern Charlie Doxtater. It focuses on basic language, culture and history of the Oneida Tribe. The class was a joint effort, lead by the district, between the school and tribe.

"The class was made

possible through a partnership grant through the Department of Public Instruction," said Jenny Kurczek, the district's Director of Curriculum & Instruction. The project is in second, and final, year of the grant.

"We have worked together through the whole process. It's not something that our district has totally taken over," she added.

Doxtater, who has a Cultural linguistic Anthropology degree from the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh, transitioned easily into the role of teacher.

"When I started school

• See 3A,
Language class



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Charlie Doxtater leads the Oneida Language and Culture class at Seymour High School. The class is the first of its kind outside of the Oneida Nation High School.

Oneida VFW honors female veterans



Kali photos/Nate Wisneski

The Robert Cornelius VFW Post #7784 in Oneida honored female veterans during a ceremony on Friday, March 18. The ceremony was not only an honor ceremony, featuring drumming, but also a reminder that women are often forgotten when it comes to utilizing veteran services they have earned. Event organizer Liz Summers identified women as the fastest growing group of veterans.

The veterans were invited to take part in the weekly fish fry at the post along with being recognized by the Oneida community.

Left: Liz Summers addresses the crowd and introduces the women veterans.

Below: A small group of the female veterans listen to a poem during the ceremony honoring their dedication during their service.



Spring means Tree Tapping for Oneida students

By Travis Cottrell
Kalihiwisaks

Not too far into spring, students of the Oneida Nation school system experience the process of harvesting sap from maple trees in an effort to produce maple syrup. As a Language & Culture activity, students trek into wooded areas surrounding the schools, learn the steps of tree tapping, as well as the proper Oneida language associated with the process.

Oneida Nation Elementary School Language and Culture teacher Maxine Thomas has been involved with the teaching of tree tapping in the Oneida school system since its introduction in 1981, when the Tribal

School began tapping trees at the prompting of Norbert S. Hill, Sr. Maxine recalls, "We hired Sherwin Rice and the Rice family, they're the ones who taught us how to tap the trees. They went and bought all of the equipment and we went to the school and took out kids there and we've been doing it ever since."

Students now learn the scientific process that produces harvestable tree sap, as well as how to use the necessary tools and their Oneida language names. The number of students that participate in this annual event is around 500, 400 from the elementary school

• See 2A,
Tree Tapping



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L to R: ONES fourth graders Maya Cruz, Emerson John, and Qualayou Smith sample the sap of the maple tree their class just tapped.

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Oneida Tribe Of Indians Of Wisconsin 2011 Primary Election *Tentative Candidate List*

Disclaimer:

All applicants have not yet been declared candidates by the Oneida Election Board at the time of this publication. All applicants will need to be processed and notified of Eligibility. **This listing is for information only.** Once the candidate eligibility process is complete, a draft ballot will be developed and published.

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Pat Lassila
Arlene L. Danforth

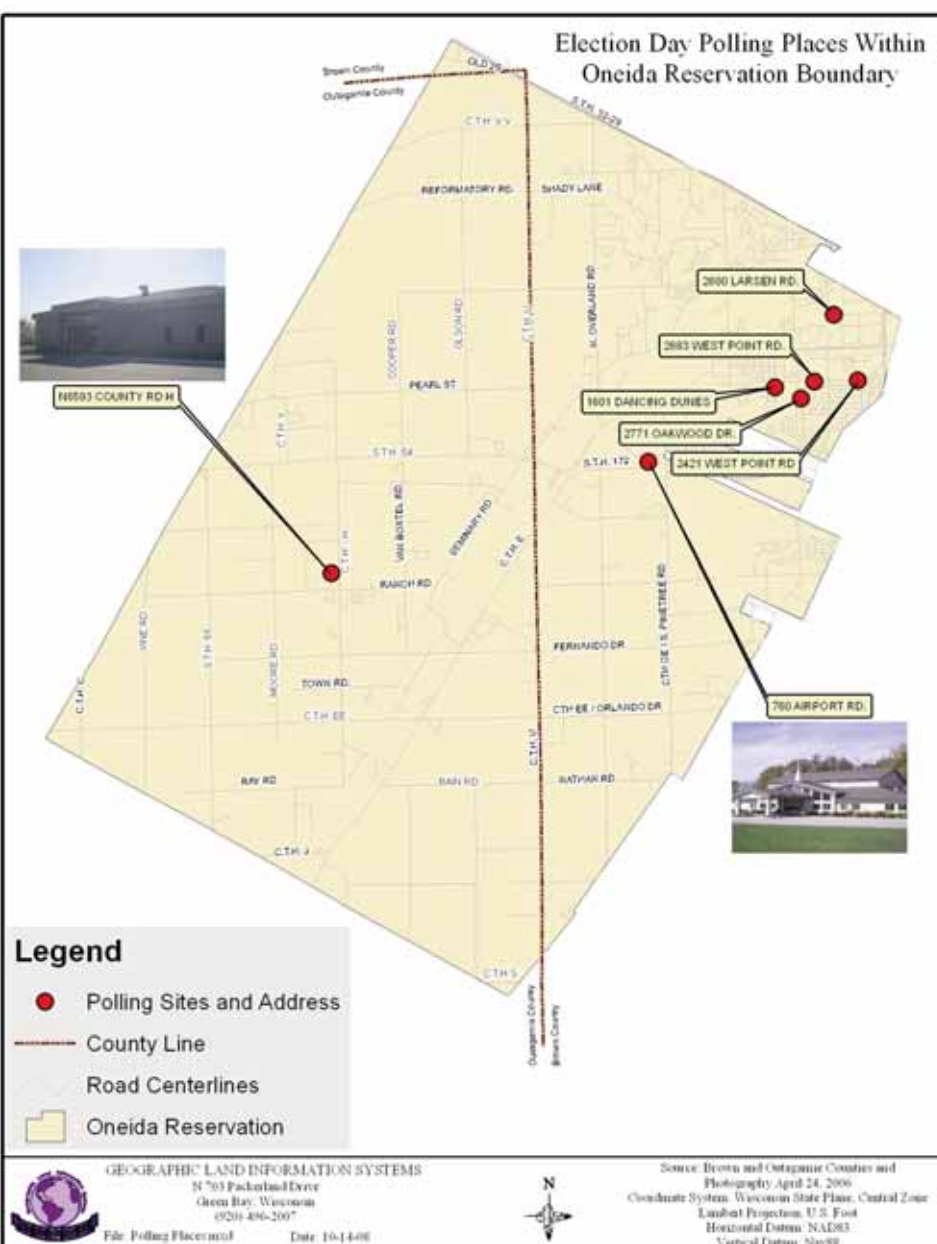
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Jennifer Webster
Gary L. Jordan
Ramon M. Paull Jr.
Paul Ninham

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Scharlene F. Kasee
Pearl B. Webster
Cathy L. Metoxen
Linda "Buffy" Dallas

April 5 Wisc. election polling places



From 1A/Tree Tapping

and 100 from the high school. The Oneida Veterans offer assistance with the process, "The Veterans come out and they help us, they tell stories to the kids about when they were young and we have all these

people sitting out there. It's fun, it's nice."

The process requires patience; thirty-three gallons of sap need to be collected to produce one gallon of syrup. Once enough sap is collected it is boiled down into syrup

and bottled with the assistance of the Oneida Cannery. With the final syrup in hand, it is used entirely for the Family Feast event as well as a Pancake Breakfast held with the students and their parents.



Kali photo/Travis Cottrell

ONES fourth grader Tiara Barber secures the spout in the maple tree chosen by the class.

Cottrell joins Kalihwisaks Staff



Cottrell

Travis Cottrell has joined the Kalihwisaks staff to serve as a Photographer/Reporter. He has previously worked as a Student Intern for the Kalihwisaks. Travis graduated from Saint Norbert College in May of 2009 and hoped to start a career path soon thereafter, however the current state of the job market only offered part-time opportunities. Travis says, "I am thrilled to join the staff of the Kalihwisaks, my previous experience with the newspaper was very enjoyable. I enjoyed working with the Kali staff members as well as carrying out the duties of the position during my internship, so I jumped at the opportunity to join the Kalihwisaks staff."

Aside from his career interests, Travis also enjoys movies and fine arts such as painting, drawing, and photography. He also enjoys playing basketball and baseball.

Caretakers' Corner

This is a service provided by the Division of Land Management to inform the community of acquired property.

Purchased:	12/16/10	.26 acres
Part of	HB-1313,	Oneida
Original Allottees:	Trustees of the	Diocese of Fond du Lac
Purchased:	12/28/10	5.63 acres
Part of	HB-1313,	Oneida

1330 Hobart Drive,
Green Bay
Original Allottees:
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Skenandoah & Leah
Skenandoah

V.F.W. Fish Fry

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For questions or comments about news coverage, please contact Dawn Walschinski (920) 496-7318, Yvonne Kaquatosh (920) 496-7317, or Nate Wisneski (920) 496-7319. Contact Yvonne to include information in the classifieds section.

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Huebner, Carol Jean
June 26, 1948 – March 16, 2011

Carol Jean Huebner 62 of Lomira, WI. passed away on Wednesday March 16, 2011. She was born June 26, 1948 to Irvin and Lucille (White) Cook. On September 4, 1993 she married Kurtis Huebner. Carol was an avid reader and liked to crochet.

She is survived by her best friend and husband, Kurtis, her children; Kimberly (Jon) Wilhelms, Greg (Sandy) Banks, Shawn Banks, Stephanie (Dan) Huebner - Wendt, Renee Wagner, Heather Huebner, Jason (Nicole) Banks, and Joshua Huebner. Her 28 grandchildren further survive. Carol's siblings also survive; David (Chris) Cook,



Sue (David) Robbins, Nancy Cook, and Victoria (Roy) Sloan, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Her parents and her brother Dan preceded her in death.

Friends could have called the RYAN FUNERAL HOME 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere after 12 noon Monday March 21, 2011. A funeral service for Carol was held at 3pm with Pastor Whit Sasser officiating. Burial followed immediately after the service in the James White Cemetery. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Robinson, Linda Lou
April 5, 1943 – March 13, 2011

Linda Lou Robinson, 67, of Oneida, passed away early Sunday, March 13, 2011 at a local hospital. She was born April 5, 1943 to the late Woody and LaVerne (Schwerdt) Webster. Linda retired from Marriot Residence Inn.

She loved nature, especially feeding all the birds and chipmunks. She was an avid Green Bay Packer fan and a lifelong member of the VFW Auxiliary in Oneida. Linda loved to paint and spend time with her family. She made friends easily and literally had friends from all over the world.

Linda is survived by her children; Kathleen (Mark) Bolzenthall, Green Bay, and Elizabeth (Christopher) Briscolino, Mesa, AZ; and Allison O'Connor, five grandchildren: Kerri, Michael (Jeff), Justin Lauren, and



Keith. She is further survived by her best friend Mary. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Friends and family may call from 4:00 to 8:00 PM (TONIGHT) Tuesday, March 15, 2011, at RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere. Ladies Auxiliary Service at 7:30 PM followed by a Prayer Service 7:45 PM. Visitation will continue on Wednesday, March 16, 2011 at Holy Apostle Church, Oneida from 9:00 AM until time of Mass. A Celebration of the Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10:30 AM with Rev. Kristina Henning officiating and Deacon Deborah Heckel concelebrating. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Robinson family.

Skenandore, Lola Little Feather
deceased March 9, 2011

The Creator called Lola Little Feather Skenandore, "Kaluhy'a'ko;ne'?" meaning "She's going to get the Sky", to the spirit world on March 9, 2011 at the young age of 36.

Lola was blessed with six children who were her pride and joy. Her smile, spirit and energy warmed everyone she knew. Lola was fun, loving, and happy person. She always looked for the positive in everyone. Lola proudly graduated in December 2010 with a double major from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Her higher education was pursued to especially provide an example to her children, family, and friends. Lola was employed by the Oneida Tribe.

Lola is survived by her fiancé, Joshua Bailey and their children; Isabella, Lola, and Phoebe Bailey; her daughter Danielle Dessart-Skenandore; her sons Dominic Skenandore and Michael Stevens. Their blended family includes daughters Carley, Renae,



Tineania, and Allison Bailey; and son Romello Bailey.

Lola is further survived by her sisters Shantel (Zeniff) Flores, Tammy Hammer, and Natasha Jordan; her mother Brenda Skenandore; her father John (Effie) Skenandore; maternal grandparents, Nick and Mary Metoxen; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Lola was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Norbert and Amy Skenandore.

Visitation was held at 1949 Candle Way, Green Bay, on Friday, March 11. A Tsi?kanuhkwat's-lake.lu? Service was conducted by Vincent Powless. Visitation. A service was held at 11:00 AM Sunday, March 13, 2011 with Bob Brown. Burial was in the Oneida Nation Cemetery. RYAN FUNERAL HOME, De Pere is assisting the family. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Skenandore family.

Stevens, Dolores R.
June 14, 1928 – March 14, 2011

Dolores R. Stevens, 82, passed away Monday afternoon March 14, 2011. She was born June 14, 1928 to the late Chauncey and Grace (Antone) Powless. On January 5, 1966 she married George Stevens. Dolores loved to read, her animals, especially Nully the cat, Jack the dog and Reggie the dog. She also liked to play the slots at the Mason Street Casino. She loved to visit with her many friends, especially Sister Regina and neighbor Larry. Dolores had worked for over 34 years starting in 1963 and retiring in 1997 for the Farah family.

She is survived by her daughter Carol (Guzzy) Stevens, her many nieces and nephews, including Bruce "Zeke" Stevens, Filomeno "Buddy" (Sandra) De Leon, Betsy De Leon, David (Angelia) De Leon Dolores (SFC Leonard) De Jesus, Sandra Hopson, and Larry Vaughn. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband George, and two sisters Delilah, and Kathryn.

Friends could have called the RYAN FUNERAL HOME 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere after 4pm on Thursday March 17, 2011 until time of service at 6pm with Deacon Everett "Bobby" Duxtator officiating. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 5:30pm. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Special thanks to Golden Care and Asera Care.



Happy 42nd Birthday
Grandma Sam
March 25, 1969 ~ November 18, 2006

Thinking back of all the Special times together, It makes us miss you even more, but knowing you are in a better place, gives a sense of peace.

We wish you were here to see your new grandson...

We miss you so much!!
Love Mom & Dad, Brandon, Cory, Brody & Stephanie & Family



R.I.P.
Efrain Diaz Jr.
7/10/84 - 3/30/01

Ten years gone but still missed everyday

Love, Dana, Lil Effie & the rest of the Ninham & Diaz families



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

From 1A/Lang. class

I wanted to be a teacher. I gave tours at the (Oneida Nation) Museum and I always knew I could teach," he said. "It just came natural to get up in front of the class and talk."

The class started out as an eight-week pilot class for no credit. It then turned into a summer school class and moved to the current form it is now; a half-credit class in the Social Studies area. The class was offered for the first time during the second semester of the 2010 – 2011 school year. It is open to any student at any grade level in the high school.

Duxtator is using parts of the curriculum available on the Cultural Heritage's website and with the help of Stephanie Stevens and Forrest Brooks, formulated the foundation for the class.

"Stephanie and Forrest were developing the website and Forrest really helped me develop the eight-week curriculum, Stephanie gave me a lot of posters and different activities for the kids to do," said Duxtator. "They pretty much gift-wrapped it for me."

Duxtator's goals for the students are rather simple but challenging.

"I want them to be able to hold a brief, simple conversation," he said. "It's vocabulary they can use everyday with their moms, dads, grandmas, and grandpas."

With the grant in the final year, the future for the class remains unclear, but Duxtator is looking long term and being able to reach other students in other districts.

"I am thinking an online course. They would load up videos, learn at their own pace or certain times of the day," he said. "To learn the language you need to be face to face, you can't just put on headphones and listen. There is emotion behind it and the simplest way to learn a language is to immerse yourself in it."

The West De Pere, Freedom, and Pulaski school districts were all very interested in offering the class to their students.

Duxtator realizes the importance of language to a culture and wants to do his part.

"Language is your identity, it tells who you are and where you're from," he said. "It basically explains your culture and community. We are revitalizing our language and educating our community."

2010 Oneida Quality of Life Results

Submitted by Oneida Statistics Office

The Oneida Quality of Life survey was administered in August 2010. Surveys were sent to all Oneida households in Brown and Outagamie Counties. The following lists some of the key findings from the survey.

Respondents were asked to list what they think the top three goals for the Oneida Tribe should be. The most common goal listed was **E m p l o y m e n t**. Employment was listed by 32% of respondents who wrote down goals for the Oneida Tribe. The Employment goals included developing new employment opportunities for members, reducing unemployment, and placing more qualified individuals in Oneida Tribal positions. Some respondents also wrote that frontline employees needed raises.

The second most common response was Finance. Financial issues were listed by 31% of the respondents who listed goals. The issues listed regarding Finance included balancing the budget, reducing wasteful spending, and increasing revenue generation. The increase in revenue generation included improving the enterprises that the Oneida Tribe already has and developing new enterprises.

The third most common goal listed was Healthcare. Healthcare

was listed by 29% of the respondents who listed goals for the Oneida Tribe. Many respondents just listed healthcare in general. Other respondents listed specific healthcare issues which included improving the quality of the care provided and reducing alcohol and drug dependencies.

Housing had the fourth most common number of responses, followed by Education, then Elders. The chart shows the goals written by the percentage of respondents who listed goals. There were numerous goals listed that did not fit into a common category, so they were combined together in the “Other” category.

Overall, the vast majority of respondents are satisfied with their lives. Just over one-third, 36%, of respondents are very satisfied with their lives, and another 50% are somewhat satisfied. This

totals 86% who are satisfied. 10% are somewhat dissatisfied, and 3% are very dissatisfied with their lives.

Respondents who live on the Reservation are slightly more satisfied than those who live off the Reservation in Brown and Outagamie counties, 89% compared to 82%. Only 10% of those who live on the Reservation are dissatisfied compared to 17% of those who live off the Reservation.

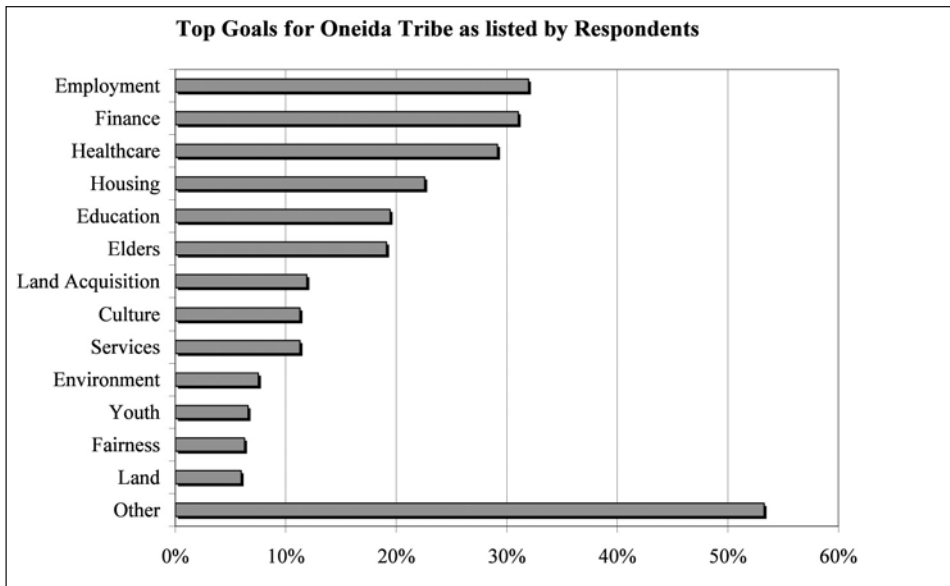
Respondents were asked various questions specific to the Reservation. As would be expected a much higher percentage of respondents who do not live on the Reservation chose “N/A” for their response.

The majority of respondents, 70%, consider the Reservation an excellent or good place to live. Of the respondents who gave a rating, a much higher percentage of respondents who live on the Reservation

think the Reservation is an excellent or good place to live, 82% compared to only 63% of those who live off the Reservation in Brown and Outagamie counties.

65% of respondents think that the Reservation is an excellent or good place to raise a family. Of those who gave a rating, 73% of those who live on the Reservation consider the Reservation as an excellent or good place to raise a family compared to only 62% of those who live off the Reservation.

The majority of respondents, 64%, think the Reservation is an excellent or good place to retire. Of those who gave a rating, 78% of respondents who live on the Reservation think the Reservation is an excellent place to retire compared to only 61% of those who live off the Reservation.



	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	N/A
Oneida Reservation overall as a place to live	20%	50%	19%	3%	7%
Oneida Reservation as a place to raise a family	18%	47%	22%	4%	8%
Oneida Reservation as a place to retire	23%	45%	19%	7%	6%

Oneida Head Start accepting applications

Oneida Head Start is now accepting applications for enrollment for the 2011-2012 school year. Please bring your child's Birth Certificate, Tribal Enrollment, Immunization records and the Parents Household Income.

Our goal is to service low-income families and children with special needs. Children must be 3 or 4 years of age by September 1, 2010. You are welcomed to stop by our Three Sisters or Norbert Hill Center Sites and pick up an applica-

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Upcoming Events

Calendar

2011

March 26

Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association Oneida Chapter – Breakfast Fundraiser
WHEN: Saturday, March 26
TIME: 7:00AM – 11:00AM
PLACE: Parish Hall, Freedom Road
All you can eat. \$7 donation, children 10 and under \$4.00. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. Why cook, come on over for breakfast to visit and hear some really good stories. Don't forget to wear your boots. For more information, contact Ed Skenandore at (920) 530-5645.

April 8 & 9

Oneida Apostolic Church Annual Spring Rummage Sale
WHEN: Friday & Saturday
TIME: Schedule of Events (Listed Below)
PLACE: Parish Hall, Freedom Road Oneida, Wisconsin
Quality Rummage at Low prices.
Friday, April 8 – 10:00AM – 7:00PM:
Serving: Corn Soup, Chicken Dumpling, Chili, Fry Bread, Indian Tacos, Steak Burritos.
Saturday, April 9 – 8:00AM – 2:00PM:
Serving: Breakfast Burritos. Plus Homemade pies and baked goods. Take outs available. We look forward to serving you! Contact Pastor Juan Alice at **920-713-0540** for questions or details.

April 12

Tsyunhehkwa Products & Services for YOU!
WHEN: Tuesday, April 12
TIME: 5:00pm - 6:00 pm
PLACE: Oneida Community Health Center main conference room
Come to the Oneida Community Health Center for quarterly updates and learn more about Tsyunhehkwa Products & Services for YOU with guest speaker Jeff Metoxen, Tsyunhehkwa Director. Oneida Retail Gift card to the first 50 participants. FMI: Oneida Health Promotion (920) 490-3927.

April 16

25th Annual Bill Danforth All-Native Bowling Singles Tournament
WHEN: Saturday, April 16
TIME: Registration, 12:30–1:30PM
START TIME: 2:00PM
PLACE: Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley (Behind LEGENDS on Waube Lane) 2929 Allied Street Green Bay, WI
Men & Women Divisions:
Average is based on 2009-10 league average unless current average is 10 or more pins higher. \$30.00 ENTRY FEE per person (NO Personal Checks) 100% payout based on number of bowlers. Reservations call (920) 497-5499. Maximum of 5 bowlers per lane. You MUST bring documentation of bowling average. If you don't have proof you will receive the following average: 165 - Women 195 - Men. **Bowlers MUST be at least 18 years old.** Tribal ID may be requested for verification.

Tuesdays

Compassionate Friends - Oneida Chapter
WHEN: 3rd Tues of every month
TIME: 6:30PM – 8:00PM
PLACE: Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Road
Compassionate Friends is a support group supporting family after a child dies. Questions contact:

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group
WHEN: Every Tuesday!
TIME: 6:00PM – 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.
Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Talking Circle Group. Come and enjoy a cup of hot tea in the presence of women of all ages sharing and caring. Talking circles and fun activities. FMI contact Julia McLester or Emma White at Wise Women Gathering Place **920-490-0627.**

Thursdays

Wise Youth Group
WHEN: Thursdays
TIME: 4:00PM – 6:00PM
PLACE: Three Sisters Center
FMI: Jacqueline Ninham at (920) 272-7040, Isabel Parker at (920) 498-2011 or Bev at **920-490-0627.**

Fridays

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

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

Services provided by Oneida Legal Resource Center

**Submitted by
Attorney Charlene
Smith**

Legal Resource Center

The Legal Resource Center (LRC) is for tribal members who have legal issues and tribal employees who have employment issues. The LRC staff is available for free legal consultations by appointment.

Due to the expansion of the Oneida tribal jurisdiction with the recent adoption of tribal laws relating to family law, more cases will be heard in the Oneida Tribal Judicial System (OTJS) for members who would otherwise have to file

and appear in state court. This is an opportunity for members to have their legal disputes addressed/settled in their own court by tribal judicial officers. It is beneficial for the tribe as a whole as it exercises our sovereign right to self govern.

The services are offered to Oneida tribal members for a fee. The legal services include family law litigation at the OTJS, pro-se divorce paperwork, name changes, wills, power of attorney documents, eviction defense (OHA and DOLM only), small claims, and legal proce-

dures information. There may be legal issues that the LRC staff is not proficient in, but the staff will do their best to point the member in the right direction to get their legal questions answered and/or legal issues resolved. The LRC attorney also provides assistance and/or representation for tribal members in criminal matters and family law issues in local state courts.

The LRC continues to assist Oneida employees who work on the program side with their issues of employee dispute. An employee who has an employment dispute may consult with one of the LRC paralegals in regard to their rights and due process. There is no fee for this service.

Please call the LRC for more information or an appointment at (920) 496-5310.

The LRC is located at Ridgeview Plaza, in Suite 7 at 3759 w. Mason St.

Flipping for a Good Cause



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Flap Jack Flippin' Larry Smith served up pancakes for the sixth time to raise money for the March of Dimes on Saturday, March 12th at the Parish Hall. Money raised at the event will be donated by Team Oneida at the annual March of Dimes walk. The event featured a pancake eating contest, bake sale, raffles, and prizes.

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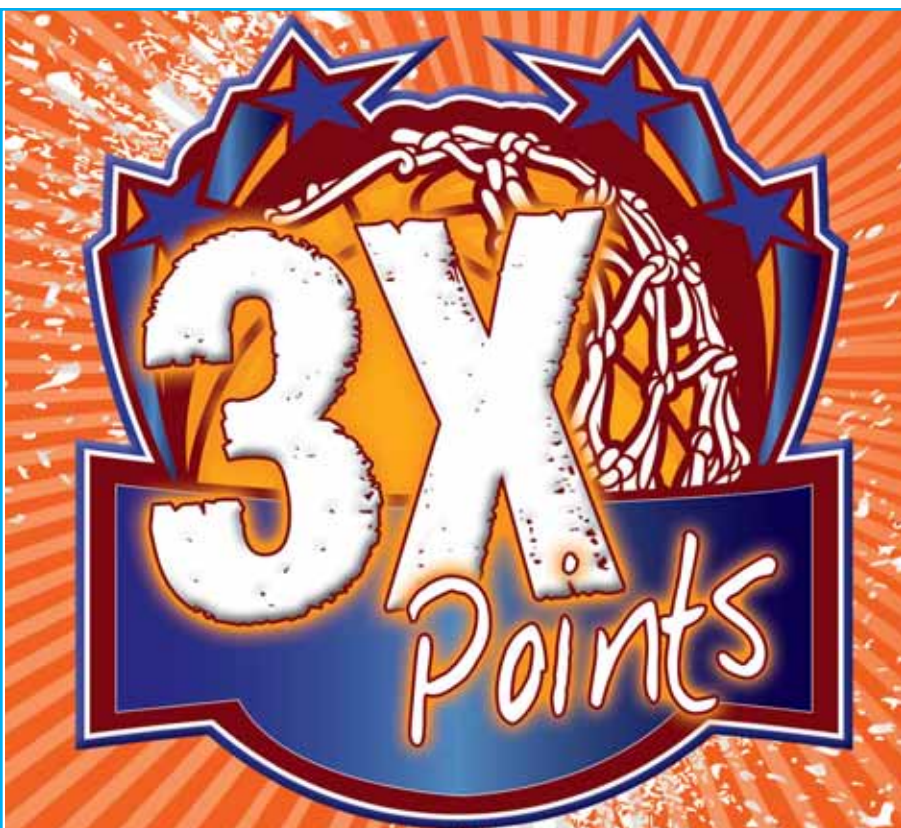
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Treasurer's Report



By Cristina Danforth
Tribal Treasurer

My current term as Treasurer of the Oneida tribe has allowed me an opportunity to change the dynamics and infrastructure of the tribe's fiscal environment. One of my goals for Oneida was long range planning and to create more efficiencies in an effort to strengthen and improve its fiscal stability. To this end, I implemented a three year budget cycle, reduced expenditure allowance in discretionary areas, and improved planning for our operational fund units. All of these changes were accomplished and implemented while replacing the Chief

Financial Officer, hiring a new Budget Director, filling a vacant Controller position, and after analyzing the financial procedures in place. With a well-placed team, we accomplished efficiencies through new financial operating procedures, consolidating expense lines, fiscal planning, and holding management accountable to their budgets. These efforts were further driven by a stressed economic condition and the onset of a recession.

Under my supervision, the Finance team comprised of the CFO and Chief Financial Advisor,

through their diligence secured a AA- bond rating from Standard & Poor's rating service. The bond rating is significant because our retail enterprise revenues were deemed sufficient enough to pledge repayment of this debt without pledging our gaming revenues. Gaming is more than 60% of our revenue source, yet we did not want to rely on this income stream. The S&P review team questioned and scrutinized our tribal allocation plan for per capita and General Tribal Council's (GTC) ability to impact and approve our budget. Governance at the GTC level is community involvement, yet we were able to show fiscal stability with historic trends that are fiscally sound and prudent. The par amount of the bond issuance is \$30,075,000 and will be used to fund projects for an Oneida Residential Community Care Center, Milwaukee

Community Center, energy efficient products, athletic and community events area, sewer and water projects, park upgrades, and government and non-profit building upgrades.

The process to complete the bonding package, and thus to put the bonds out for sale was delayed from late September to January due to Oneida Business Committee (OBC) actions and the need to hire a new senior bond manager to underwrite the issuance of this bond. Externally, this delay was from the inability of RW Baird & Co. (Baird) to attract sufficient interest from investors, and consequently we had to postpone the sale of the bonds. A second delay was triggered by the OBC itself. In late September, we appointed Bank of America/Merrill Lynch as our new bond manager/underwriter and retained Baird as co-

manager. On October 13, 2010, the OBC took action "to direct the bonding process not continue until the underwriting contracts are available that outline the terms, and all fees assessed and the optional underwriters be provided" (Motion by Trish King and seconded by Brandon Stevens). Even though the Finance team recommended the best possible firm, Bank of America/Merrill Lynch, to get the deal done, the OBC still wanted more details. Subsequently, the OBC went with Bank of America/Merrill Lynch and the bonds were successfully sold. Not only did Bank of America/Merrill Lynch sell the bonds as promised, they were oversubscribed generating \$49,575,000 in bond orders. While these delays cost the tribe more money, time, and effort. None of these delays were due to the Finance

team's due diligence and efforts. I once again commend Larry Barton, CFO, and Terry Cornelius, CFA, for their efforts to stay on course. More specific details can be found in the OBC minutes of October 13, and November 10, 2010 respectively.

As you all are aware, we are upon another election cycle for the Business Committee and other boards and committees. I am excited that we are finally having the first ever Primary Election on May 7, 2011. This is a historic event and a very positive opportunity for the Oneida tribe as a whole. Be sure to cast your vote and continue your efforts on July 16, 2011 for the final election.

Respectfully,
Tina Danforth

OBC Forum...

Sakoli:

After careful thought and consideration, I have decided not to seek re-election to the Oneida Business Committee this coming July. Serving the Oneida People for the past three terms has been a true honor and an incredible gift, and I will always reflect on this experience with a great feeling of accomplishment.

Although I submit my notice now, there are still five months and many things we hope to accomplish before this term ends. As the Legislative Operating Committee winds up our legislative agenda, we are requesting your continued support to finalize some of the most important initiatives that we have worked on this term - laws that will strengthen our foundation as a sovereign people, that will improve our services, protect our children, and enhance the Tribe's ability to continue to govern itself successfully and independently. In particular, our goals are to finish the Judiciary law, Legislative Procedures Act, Indian Preference in Contracting Law and to make strides in creating the Oneida Children's Code before this term is over.

My tenure on the OBC (and thus the Legislative Operating Committee) has been exciting, challenging, and ever so humbling. Public service is an incredible way to feel the heartbeat of the Oná'yote'a'ká Nation - it offers a deep perspective into who we are, where we have come from, what ties us together, and our collective hopes and dreams.

The ancient belief that "everything is connected" has taken on new relevance for me. Serving on the OBC is an excellent way to understand how the actions taken seven generations ago shape us today and how the actions we take today will affect the next seven generations, for we are representing and serving not only the membership of today, but also those who came before, and generations yet to come. From my perspective there is no greater honor, nor any more personally rewarding experience.

In so many ways, the past nine years have allowed me to witness firsthand the strength, perseverance, determination - and yes, even stubbornness - that binds the Oneida together as a people. It is beautiful to watch the slow but resolute resurgence of our traditions, language, heritage, and culture; to hear our youth speaking in the same language and taking part in the same ceremonies as our ancestors. It is also heartening to see more of our land base returning to the Tribe and Tribal jurisdiction. There were times in recent centuries (and in some cases, recent decades) where our land, language, traditions, and identity as a people were almost lost to us, and the fact that we have managed to preserve these and to grow them again, is a testament to our deter-



Trish King
Councilwoman

mination as a people.

With the help of so many individuals from all walks of life, the LOC has worked to create new laws that strengthen our Tribal infrastructure, foster a

Tribal economy, protect our People, and most importantly, reiterate and reinforce our status as a self-governing sovereign. This sort of nation-building is a meticulous and somewhat painstaking process, but it is necessary. The laws the LOC and OBC bring forward are intended to support the Tribe as it grows and as we adapt to the world around us; as we strive to provide the best lives we can for our people. I think we have done well, and I am truly excited to see what the future holds for our great Nation.

So many people have made my journey incredible, and I want to take this opportunity to recognize them:

I offer my sincerest gratitude to my husband Harlan for his enduring support, acceptance, patience, and respect during my tenure in office, even though it was probably extremely difficult at times.

Thank you to all of my other family members and friends, for your support and love. I am grateful to those who have known me from before I ran for office, who can and do offer up unvarnished opinions and steadfast, unqualified love; and I am also

grateful for the new friends and family members who have entered my life since I took office, bringing fresh perspectives.

I want to express my deepest gratitude to the membership - for three terms, you have entrusted me with the responsibilities of safeguarding and growing our nation, and I hope that I have lived up to your expectations.

For the experiences and education garnered from working with other Tribes, other national groups representing Indian Country, and other municipal leaders, I will always be grateful. These teachings helped me understand and appreciate my responsibility as a Tribal Leader, and how to use that responsibility when dealing with political circles of influence.

And of course, I cannot forget the talented employees, co-workers and community members with whom I share a common goal - building a better future for our People. Together we have made great strides to improve our great Nation. Many people have helped me keep an open mind, to be creative, to be a visionary, and to focus on making decisions based on the best interests of the people, and I am truly thankful for that.

Finally, in closing, I wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to those stepping up to the plate to lead this great Nation, and wish all of the candidates for the upcoming tribal elections the best of luck.

Satlaswiyóhak!

Letters & Opinions...

To My Dear Patients

Well, the verdict is in: It is with great sadness that I have to share with you that the Oneida Health Center Director, Dr. R. Vir, has advised me that we will no longer provide and thus you will no longer be able to receive in house diagnosis and treatment by a competent certified Urologist.

Some of you will be able to be referred to the outside Urologists, and this probably at greater expense, but some of you who are not eligible and who don't have insurance might be left out in the cold.

Initially, in November 2010 your appointments for urology were canceled; I felt compelled to write an article in Kalihwisaks to share with you what was happening:

The reason given then was that too many nurses had quit or been let go and thus no adequate nursing support was available for the specialists like the urologist, ENT specialist, Allergist etc. The reason given to me in writing today was also BUDGETARY CONSTRAINTS.

My love for the tribe and my concern for my patients prompted me to offer my services free of charge - which I had already done for 4 years about 10 years ago; my offer was not even acknowledged BUT STILL STANDS!

When I was the interim director of the Oneida Health Center it was my plan to expand the in house services and procedures we could offer the Tribal members in order to reduce the need for outside consultation. I assume that the present tribal leadership has different plans.

In the past the Tribe has been very supportive in the expansion of the urology department, in purchasing up to date equipment and supporting continuing education, and I am very grateful for that; hopefully this expensive equipment will be put to use again later when this unfortunate decision will be

reversed.

I think it is important that Tribal citizens keep close communication with and supervision of their Oneida Health Center and reinstatement of a Health Board might just do that!

I have always enjoyed my work at the Oneida Health Center and will miss my patients, my interaction with the Tribe and the clinic staff!

If I can be of further assistance I will always be ready to do so and available by phone: 813-784-4670.

J E Binard MD
FRCSC
Urologist

Elder's Concerns

To Elderly Services, Listed below are some concerns expressed by participants in the elder home chore program.

Clients are not informed when a worker doesn't come to work. Some workers call their clients directly and some do not. Quite often a client will not receive a call from anybody advising whether their worker is going to be late or not show up at all. If they do "call in" to their supervisor, this information is not passed on to clients who are left waiting. When clients call Elderly Services themselves, no one knows anything, including their supervisor. They have a "don't know, don't care" attitude and clients are left hanging.

Heavy cleaning is another issue. Please advise what is "heavy cleaning" to both workers and clients. Some workers define dusting as "heavy cleaning" and do not dust anything. Whose responsibility is it to inform clients what the workers can and cannot do as the choice is now made by the worker while on the job. Some workers have been asked to leave a household due to their unwillingness to do what is asked and because of their poor attitude. If a dispute arises between a client and a

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the deadline.

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Habitat for Humanity and Oneida working together to meet housing needs

By Scott Denny
Comprehensive Housing Coordinator

The Oneida Tribe and Habitat for Humanity have been working together in an effort to increase the awareness of what Habitat for Humanity can offer eligible Oneida families. At this time Habitat for Humanity has already selected partner families for 2011. Increased awareness of what Habitat has to offer will help Oneida families determine their interests in applying for 2012 Habitat partnerships.

As a step toward increasing such awareness, Habitat for Humanity has answered the following questions.

What is Habitat for Humanity?

Habitat for Humanity is a faith-based, non-profit, worldwide Christian housing ministry that's open to people of all faiths. We seek to eliminate substandard housing and homelessness from the world and make decent shelter a matter of acknowledged necessity and action. To accomplish these goals, we invite people of all backgrounds, races and religions to build houses together in partnership with families in need.

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller, with Jimmy Carter and his wife becoming avid spokespersons for Habitat in 1984. Habitat for Humanity International has built over 400,000 houses around the world, providing more than 2 million people in 3,000 communities with safe, decent, affordable shelter.

How does Habitat benefit my family?

Habitat homes benefit more than just our partner families. There are benefits to the community as well. Benefits for your family and community include:

- you providing a house your family can call home
- improved living conditions for you and your family
- an affordable mortgage that makes home ownership easier to accomplish
- a financial investment for your and your family's future
- improved performance of your children in school, both socially and academically
- improved property values for the surrounding community
- more stable neighborhoods
- greater community involvement of homeowners compared to renters

Is there a Habitat office in the Green Bay/Oneida Area?

Yes. The Greater Green Bay Habitat for Humanity (GGBHFH) office serves the Green Bay area to include the portion of the Oneida Reservation within Brown County.

GGBHFH's mission statement is to "work in partnership with God and people everywhere, from all walks of life, to develop communities with people in need by building and renovating houses, so that there are decent houses in decent communities."

Since our founding in 1987, GGBHFH has built homes with 53 conscientious, hard-working, and responsible families.



Photo courtesy of Emily Garcia/GGBHFH

A team of volunteers during a "women build" day work together to frame a home. GGBHFH welcomes volunteers from all skill levels; no expericen necessary!

Who is eligible for a home through Habitat?

Our partner families are Brown County residents who must go through an extensive screening process. They are selected based on their need, ability to pay (a mortgage and down payment), and willingness to partner with our organization. Additionally, our partner families must also provide documentation of residency and eligibility to work in the U.S.

- Need is defined as unsanitary, unsafe or unaffordable current living conditions (cost of current housing and utilities is more than 35% of the monthly income before taxes).
- Ability to pay is determined through the

information provided on the application, pay stubs, benefit statements, previously filed federal tax returns, and credit reports.

Each partner family receives home-buyer counseling and is required to invest 300-500 "sweat equity" hours to build their home and homes for other partner families. This means that not only do our partner families become proud homeowners, but they learn valuable building skills, and forge long lasting friendships with the many volunteers who help them build their home.

How do I begin the process?

The first step in becoming a Habitat homeowner is to attend an informational meeting. The purpose of these meetings is to inform potential applicants of the qualifications and requirements of the program, and to give the opportunity to fill out an application. If you would like to be informed of an upcoming information meeting, you can submit a form on our website: www.greenbayhabitat.org/HomeOwnership/HowToApply or call the office and ask to speak to the family services coordinator (920) 593-3921.

If you plan to attend a meeting, you will need to bring copies of:

- Federal Income Tax returns (form 1040) for past two years filed
- Current Pay Stubs (last

- 2) Current Bank Statements
- Current Benefits Statements (SSI, SSDI, Food Stamps, Section 8 Housing, etc)
- Child Support Court Order and payment history for past two years
- Name, address, and phone number of current landlord
- All monthly bills, including balances and monthly payment amounts
- Proof of residency and eligibility to work in the U.S

To demonstrate a willingness to partner with us, and put in the necessary volunteer hours to complete the Habitat home, we require potential Habitat homeowner candidates to complete 8 hours of community service at any nonprofit organization in Brown County. You will need to mail, fax, or drop off the completed community service form at our Habitat office within 30 days of the application meeting.

Once all of the above have been received, Habitat for Humanity will begin the financial review of your application. The entire Habitat application process will take 60-90 days before you are informed of the final decision.

How does the Oneida Tribe and Habitat intend to work together?

GGBHFH views the Oneida Nation as a respected and underserved part of our com-

munity. A series of meetings has taken place between members of the Green Bay Habitat Board & staff and Scott Denny, the Oneida Nation Comprehensive Housing Coordinator, the Oneida Tribe's Community Development Planning Committee and the Oneida Tribe's Housing Task Force to explore ways in which Habitat and the Oneida Tribe can work together.

A potential course of action might include:

- Distributing information to Tribal members to create awareness of the Habitat program and criteria (as evidenced by this article)
 - Holding an informational meeting or application meeting on the reservation
 - Building a home in partnership with an Oneida Tribal member
- If you are interested in learning more about the Habitat program, contact the Habitat office at (920) 593-3921.

Upcoming Habitat for Humanity Application Meetings:

Saturday April 2, 2011
Brown County Library Board Room on 2nd Floor
515 Pine St., Green Bay
11:00am to 1:00 pm

Thursday April 7, 2011
Goodwill Harmony Cafe
Justice Meeting Room
1660 W. Mason St., Green Bay
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

Special General Tribal Council Meeting

6 p.m. Monday, April 11, 2011

Agenda

1. Opening
2. Announcements
3. Call meeting to order
4. Adoption of agenda
5. Tabled Items

a. Personnel Policy and Procedure Amendment to Strengthen Indian Preference in Hiring

Excerpt from Jan. 3, 2011 GTC Annual meeting: Motion by Cathy L. Metoxen to table for 60 days, seconded by Lois Powless. Motion carried.

b. Personnel Policy and Procedure Amendment to Vacation and Personal Day Accumulation personnel policy and procedure

Excerpt from Jan. 3, 2011 GTC Annual meeting: Motion by Madelyn Genskow to table 8.b. Personnel

Policies and Procedures amendment to Vacation and Personal Day accumulation until all Oneida Tribal members who are employees of the Oneida Tribe receive a 10-day notice, seconded by Elaine Doxtator. Motion carried.

6. New Business

a. Personnel Policy and Procedure Amendment to Trade Back for Cash of Vacation and Personal Time

7. **Petitioner M. Genskow: 7 resolutions** (Remaining four resolutions will be presented at a later meeting)

- a. Resolution no. 1: General Tribal Council voting will not require a 2/3 majority to change a law, a simple majority will be the rule
- b. Resolution no. 2: Discussion on


the Oneida Tribe's relationship with the Seven Generations and possible action

c. Resolution no. 3: Double the size of the grass-fed beef herd at Tsyunhehkawa Farm to meet the request to purchase.

8. Adjourn

Meeting location will be the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Three Clans Ballroom, 2040 Airport Drive, Oneida, WI. Please bring this agenda packet to the meeting with you. To obtain a copy of meeting materials, call the Tribal Secretary's Office at (920) 869-4364. Meeting notices are available on the Tribe's website at: www.oneidanation.org

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Lady Thunderhawks battle through WIAA playoffs



Kali photos/Nate Wisneski & Travis Cottrell

The Oneida Nation High School girls basketball team took to the court for their historic WIAA playoff basketball run. The Lady Thunderhawks advanced to the Regional Final in their bracket but fell to St. Mary's Central 42 - 64. Kanani Nunies lead the way with 25 points. No girls basketball team from Oneida has ever advanced to the Regional Final in the school's history. The Lady Thunderhawks defeated Valley Christian in the opening round by a score of 49 - 12 and were led by Eva Powless' 16 points. They then defeated N.E.W. Lutheran in the second round in overtime 62 - 61 and again were led by Powless with 29 points. Left: Kanani Nunies scores on a strong post move against N.E.W. Lutheran. Right: Jasmine Webster puts up a shot over St. Mary's Central's defenders. Above: A packed Turtle School gym cheer on the Lady Thunderhawks during their game against N.E.W. Lutheran



Doyen puts D in Defense



Submitted photo

Colton Doyen is a member of the 2010-2011 DePere Voyager Squirt C hockey team. During the regular season the team had 25 wins and 6 losses. Colton dominated as a defenseman, rarely letting the puck or the opposing teams get past him. He also contributed 12 goals and 9 assists to the team! March 5th and 6th Colton and his team played in the State Tournament in River Falls where they took home the state championship! Colton is the son of Daniel Doyen and Kayla Gossen; the grandson of David Charles and Robin Skenandore and the great grandson of Arthur and Leona Charles and Vernon and Violet Skenandore.

Oneida Nation High School Lady Thunderhawks

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK!!!

On behalf of the Oneida Nation School Board, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate each of you and your coaches on your success in the 2011 Girl's Basketball Season and wish each of you Good Luck and continued success this season!

Your leadership and positive attitudes are a tribute to the Oneida Nation School System and our Oneida Community. Each of you are excellent

examples of what hard work, dedication and team work can do for your team, your school and the entire Oneida Community! Keep up the hard work! As the School Board, we are all proud of your accomplishments and the spirit which you have brought to the Oneida Nation High School, the Oneida Nation School System and to Oneida!

Congratulations on Your Success!!!

Carolyn Miller, Debbie Danforth, Lori Elm, Melinda Danforth, Dellora Cornelius, Susan White, Linda Mercier, Tracy Metoxen

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- Master of Arts Degree in Political Science and Public Policy.
- Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education.
- U.W.Army Vietnam Era Veteran – Honorably Discharged in 1973.
- Three daughters; son of Rosaline (Smith) La Mere, stepson of the late Willard E. La Mere.

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Join us for a hands on approach in learning how to plant a garden with good yeild on a small plot.

Workshops are FREE
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Workshop 1

Saturday, April 2, 2011
Ellenbeckers Farm
N6661 Seminary Road
9:30am – 11am.

Topics will be:
Seed Starting/Growing your own plants.
We will discuss planning your garden.
Answer any questions that you may have.
Free seeds at this workshop will be available.



(date may change due to weather or soil conditions)



Workshop 2

Saturday, May 21, 2011
Ellenbeckers Farm
N6661 Seminary Road
9:30am – 11am.

Topics will be:
Soil Preparation/Planting
Care and maintenance of your plants.
Tour the Ellenbeckers backyard to view:
Seed starting / germination room
Home made hot boxes
Aqua culture
Fruit trees
Chickens
Compositing
Home made hoop house
Landscaping
Watering systems
Berries & grapes.

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION:
Contact Bill V. @ 920-869-4530 or wvveroor@oneidation.org

We will start slow so come grow with us and think SPRING!

ACLU honors Munson

From 6A/Letters & Opinions

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Barbara Munson was honored by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Wisconsin with the Eunice Z. Edgar Lifetime Achievement Award at its annual Bill of Rights Celebration held Saturday, March 19 in Milwaukee.

Munson was recognized for her many years of work to encourage schools to eliminate race-based mascots. As chair of the “Indian” Mascot and Logo Taskforce for the Wisconsin Indian Education Association since its inception in 1997, the Taskforce actively worked to support the 31 Wisconsin school districts that have retired race-based mascots and was instrumental in the passage of Act 250 in 2010.

“I really felt good about it because Wisconsin Indian Education Association and all of our allies both Native people and non-Native people have been working on this for a long, long time, and it was just good to see that an organization like the ACLU appreciated the work that we’ve been doing for many years to deal with this form of discrimination in the public schools,” said Munson.

The event also allowed



Photo courtesy of Barbara Munson

Barbara Munson with Aasif Mandvi of the Daily Show with Jon Stewart at the ACLU of Wisconsin’s annual Bill of Rights Celebration Saturday, March 19.

Munson do more advocacy and education facing the issues of race-based mascots.

“The ACLU was really gracious and really filled a lot of requests. I asked them if Richie Plass could be there with the Bittersweet Winds Display,” she said.

Munson explained the ACLU helped her when she began to fight for the removal of race-based mascots in 1994 by recommending a lawyer.

“Jackie Boynton, who was that attorney, has become a lifelong friend of mine, and we’ve worked on a number of different kinds of issues

over the years. As it turns out at this point in time, she is again my attorney now as we are working our way through the constitutional challenge brought against Act 250 in Mukwonago,” she said.

Munson felt the issue had come full circle, and was appreciative of the award.

“I got a feeling that as far as social justice issues and people being willing to be good strong allies with one another that the ACLU and Native people can look to one another as allies, long term allies,” said Munson.

worker, the worker should call the supervisor while in the presence of the client. A promise of a call from the supervisor at a later date sometimes does not happen until a few days later or not at all.

When a client is sharing their home with a younger adult what are the guidelines for services? Are these services concrete and do they apply to all clients equally? There is uncertainty with clients and workers as to what the worker can do in this instance. Also, how much cleaning time is allowed per household? Visits range anywhere from on to two hours and basic cleaning of a household requires at least two hours.

Workers have been accused of stealing and clients are now obligated to stay home while the worker is in their home. Are workers bonded and will a client’s presence really prevent theft? Is any action taken when a worker is accused of theft and if so what are the procedures? Accusations of theft should be taken seriously on behalf of the client.

Workers and clients would benefit from cleaning and customer service training. Workers need skills to perform their duties in a professional manner and need to strive for 100% customer satisfaction.

Home chore service should be a benefit and not an issue to be dealt

with on a weekly basis. As you know, many elders do not complain to Elderly Services because they don’t want to be labeled as trouble makers. They prefer to talk to family, friends, etc., and in the mean time they continue to put up with bad service which should be unacceptable to Elderly Services. Clients deserve to be treated with respect and courtesy and not left in the dark with many unanswered questions and at the mercy and discretion of the worker.

*Sincerely,
Submitted by Lou A. Green on behalf of Oneida elders who will remain anonymous*

Community Not Lawsuits

My name is Bob Van De Hey and I am running for the position of Trustee in the Village of Hobart. Some may already know me through my work as the Fire Chief in Hobart and other community events. In my bid for village board member, I would like the community to know where I stand on the relationship between Hobart and Oneida. Although we are separate governments, we share the same land base and we are a community. We need to move our communities toward cooperation and compromise.

I know that many Oneida members who own land within the reservation boundaries are obligated to pay property tax. I am also aware of the fact that the Oneida itself is the largest taxpayer in Hobart. Of Oneida’s

approximately 3,000 employees, 1,700 perform governmental tasks, like the Oneida school system, social services, department of public works and 24/7 law enforcement. These are services that property taxes normally pay for, instead the Oneida Tribe pays for these and others at no cost to local governments. But understand, Hobart also provides services; fire protection, road maintenance, law enforcement, waste removal, recycling, etc. These mutually beneficial services need to be assessed and a value established so we can negotiate a service agreement that benefits our collective community. Right now both sides feel slighted.

I am very concerned about the 43% of the current Hobart tax levy that goes toward legal fees on litigation mainly against Oneida. These taxpayers are both Hobart and Oneida citizens. Oneida Tribal members who are also Hobart taxpayers are paying DOUBLE - once for Hobart to bring a court case against Oneida and again for Oneida to countersue. This simply does not make sense.

We need to understand what the issues truly are and begin building a process which allows us to work smarter by better utilizing all of our resources. I want to be part of a team that reaches across the table and makes positive things happen. This isn’t going to happen through litigation. INVEST IN OUR COMMUNITY, NOT IN LAWSUITS.

Bob Van De Hey

Notice from the Finance Office

It is the ethical and fiduciary responsibility of the Finance Office of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin to remain impartial during the election process. This notice is to inform the public that the Finance Office staff, in their official capacities, does not sanction any candidate(s) for any office. Any representation by candidate(s) in their campaign literature to suggest otherwise should be immediately disregarded as erroneous and false.

**Thank You,
Finance Office
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin**



An Open Appeal to the Taxpayers of Hobart:

Let’s Cooperate, Not Litigate!

The endless cycle of litigation between the Village of Hobart and the Oneida Tribe must end.

Disagreements between the Oneida Tribe and the Village of Hobart have cost both taxpayers of Hobart and the Tribe millions in legal fees alone, not to mention the cost of lost opportunities that could be realized by all of us working together.

FIRST, THE COSTS:

- Between 2007 and through 2010, the Village of Hobart spent at least \$1.4 million on litigation. While some of these fees have been spent on litigation with other local governments, much has been spent challenging the sovereignty of the Oneida Nation and opposing the Tribe’s right to self-governance.
- These legal fees exceeded budgeted expenditures by over one-half million dollars, a cost overrun of 63%, that was never debated or authorized by a vote in open session at Village board meetings.
- Over the past four years, the \$1.4 million in legal expenses accounted for 43% of the general fund tax levy.
- The final bill hasn’t come due yet. In the most recent Village budget documents, 2010 costs are estimated to be \$300,000 when the budget called for an expenditure of “only” \$233,000, and the litigation continues.

To put this in perspective, consider that **43 cents of every tax dollar** spent by Hobart for general government purposes goes to legal fees, which have averaged \$352,549 per year over the past four (4) years. No other neighboring community spends nearly as much. The Village of Ashwaubenon, for instance, budgeted only \$20,000 for legal fees in 2011.

Hobart claims it has never “initiated” litigation against the Oneida Tribe. That is simply not true; yet, that is what they tell taxpayers. They also claim they have prevailed in all past cases; again, not true. Are they distorting the record to justify the huge expenditures and cost overruns?

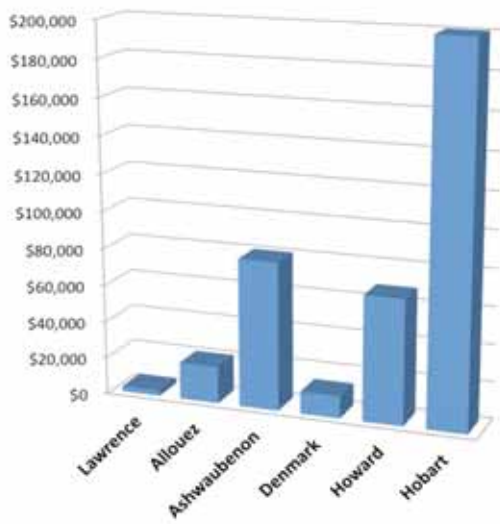
There is a solution. A February 24, 2010 editorial in the Green Bay Press Gazette summed it up this way:

“Until the Village of Hobart recognizes the sovereignty of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, we can expect a seemingly endless cycle of litigation.”

February 24, 2010 editorial
in the Green Bay Press Gazette

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Taking a look at Housing: Behavioral characteristics and the housing need

As a branch of the series of articles on the economic effects on the Oneida community Kalihwisaks reporter Nate Wisneski will focus on the Oneida Housing Authority and their role in serving the Oneida Tribe.

By Nate Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Housing supply and demand is not a problem centralized in Oneida but felt across the country.

Scott Denny, Oneida Housing Authority's (OHA) Housing Coordinator, feels to simply supply more units is looking at the issue in the simplest form.

"In addition to housing inventory being a challenge there are many

other factors contributing to the overall challenge of Oneida families being able to obtain adequate housing," said Denny.

He points to a broad list of behavioral characteristics that usually link a person to a housing need. They include low income, chemical dependencies, poor employment marketability, criminal activity or history, inadequate education, teen or young adult pregnancy, and social and domestic, issues.

"In the majority of cases there is more than one challenge evident, therefore making the situation for the individuals or family fairly complex," said Denny.

Denny feels like certain behavioral characteristics are linked to others and usually will appear together.

"When factors such as divorce, alcohol depen-

dency, uncontrollable temper, low-income, drug use, and an abusive relationship are present there is a good chance things like too much debt, bad credit, criminal history, non-payment of rent, drug crimes and acts of violence (are factors as well)," Denny said.

These social issues are viewed differently in the conventional housing market verse the income-based market that OHA is in. Many landlords are not concerned with individuals or families behavioral characteristics as long as rent is paid and no damage is done to property. Denny feels income-based housing agencies, along with those in the conventional landscape, have a responsibility to protect the well being of families and communities.

"The agencies provid-

ing service also have a social responsibility to not only the families they serve but neighboring families, neighborhoods, and communities," said Denny. "They (must) provide safe and healthy living environments. If the landlord fails to do so the landlord will be held accountable regardless if they are conventional or income-based."

The OHA was established in 1963 and consisted of officers Artley Skenandore Sr., Norbert Hill Sr., Ruth Baird, Oscar Archiquette and Vivian DeCoteau. In 1966 the first housing project, Site 1, was developed with 24 rental units. Today, OHA owns and manages 258 rental units and 81 home ownership units with 1019 individuals being served by agency.

VFW makes donation to Y.E.S. program



Photo courtesy of Chris Cornelius
VFW Commander Cletus Ninham presents the Y.E.S. program with a \$100 check for the community youth to attend the annual maple syrup camp on March 8, 2011.



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Wisconsin state officials see value in drug court

By Karen Madden

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

W I S C O N S I N
RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) ~ As jails across central Wisconsin reach and exceed capacities, local officials are working to find alternatives to locking people up for crimes.

One of the main goals is preventing future crimes, Wood County District Attorney John Henkelmann said.

"That's why we have drug court, for example; drug court has a better success rate than sending people to jail," Henkelmann said.

Wood County's Adult Drug Treatment Court is a diversion program that gives nonviolent, drug-dependent felons an alternative to a long prison sentence. It's one of several diversion programs in Wood and Portage counties.

Anyone who spends time in a county jail will discover quickly it is a lot of down time, said Attorney Dave Dickmann, who oversees four public defender offices in central Wisconsin.

"They're not doing anything; they're not learning a lot; they're just hanging out; they're costing taxpayers money," Dickmann said.

Portage County has a diversion volunteerism program, said Attorney Melissa Dalkert, public defender. It matches misdemeanor offenders with a community mentor to create goals to help the offender straighten out his or her life. The goals can include things such as furthering one's education or finding a job.

Other programs created in the past several years include an intensive supervision program for drunken driving defendants in Portage County and a victim impact panel for convicted drunken drivers in Wood County. The Portage County program is one that defendants enter before they're convicted and gives them the

chance to reduce their jail sentences, Dalkert said. The Wood County program involves victims of drunken drivers speaking to those convicted of the crime. It doesn't reduce jail time, but it gives the drivers a chance to learn how drunken driving has hurt people.

Programs such as drug court change people's lives, Wood County Circuit Judge Todd Wolf said. Intensive supervision and frequent drug and alcohol testing helps participants become sober and drug free. It gives them new contacts and makes it easier for them to stay clean and sober when they finish the program, Wolf said.

Judges also are becoming a little more creative when sentencing, Dickmann said. At times, they will order defendants to write letters of apology to their victims or, on occasion, an essay explaining the impact of a crime.

"It strikes me as appropriate, because those people must face what happened and the consequences," Dickmann said.

Community service also has become fairly routine, Dickmann said. It's a good alternative to fines, which many defendants can't afford.

The goal of all the alternative courts and punishments is to stop the cycle of repeat offenders, Henkelmann said.

"Hopefully, it does have an impact; we hope and believe that it does," he said.

Information from:
Daily Tribune,
<http://www.wisconsin-rapidtribune.com>

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Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

For current or former IIM account holders,
Owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

There is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at www.IndianTrust.com or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

Can I get money?

There are two groups or "Classes" in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September 30, 2009.

Historical Accounting Class Members

- Had an open individual Indian Money account ("IIM") anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, **and**
- The account had at least one cash transaction.
- Includes estates of account holders who died as of September 30, 2009, if the IIM account was still open on that date.

Trust Administration Class Members

- Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, **or**
- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of the deceased landowner's property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes.
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or restricted land owned by many people.
- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve access to higher education for Indian youth.
- A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.

How much can I get?

- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.
- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least \$500.
- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned to tribal control.

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

What are my other rights?

- If you wish to keep your right to sue the federal government about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **April 20, 2011**.
- If you stay in the Settlement you can object to or comment on it by **April 20, 2011**. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself or object/comment.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on June 20, 2011, to consider whether to approve the Settlement. It will also consider a request for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses in the amount of \$99.9 million. However, Class Counsel has fee agreements that would pay them 14.75% of the funds created for the Classes, which could result in an award of \$223 million. The Court may award more or less than these amounts based on controlling law. If approved, these payments and related costs will come out of the Settlement funds available for payment to Class Members.

If you wish, you or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. For more information, call or go to the website shown below or write to Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877.

For more Information: 1-800-961-6109 www.IndianTrust.com

Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems

Tsyunhehkwá Welcomes the Spring of 2011

Jeff Metoxen
Director Tsyunhehkwá

With the beginning of our 2011 seasons we hope this finds our community looking forward to our upcoming Spring.

Our Annual Seed and Plant Distribution (S&P) will again begin in May. Notices will be posted and sent out in the coming weeks. It has been inspiring to see that for the last few years our annual S&P has distributed all of its contents in the first few days of operation. Last year all our products were sold within the first week. Our annual list of workshop activities will be posted very soon. We

are always trying to meet your needs and request through our activities, if there is something specific you would like us to consider please contact me directly.

One of key areas that we are excited to report about is that our layers are back in production in a big way! Farm Fresh Eggs are available at retail and can also be picked up at our Ag site, 139 Riverdale Drive. Production has been great this Winter and we currently have plenty in stock for your enjoyment and meals! Our Cannery is going through some much needed renovations, which began in January and is not expected to be

completed until the end of March. We tried to make arrangements so that the products provided would not be reduced. However, due to unforeseen circumstances we are not able to provide all products. What is available is being sold at the former Tsyunhehkwá retail.

With another growing season approaching remember to contact us for your tilling needs and sign up for our limited space in the Community Gardens off Highway 54 near Green Bay and our newest location of Three Sisters in Green Bay. Contact us for eligibility requirements. Any comments please let us know, we look forward

to hearing from you.

For the last few years many of our articles have been providing information on our Community's Food Security and Food Sovereignty. In this article we shared updates and highlights of the work we apply to these areas.

Food Security: When all people at all times have access to sufficient, safe, nutritious food to maintain a healthy and active life.

Food Sovereignty: The right of peoples, communities and countries to define their own agricultural, labor, fishing, food and land policies which are ecologically, socially, economi-

cally and culturally appropriate to their unique circumstances.

One of the larger projects we continue to work on is the Oneida Food Assessment, which included the teams of Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS) and the Oneida Living in Balance (OLB). We wanted to make sure that the community, our leaders and decision makers were aware of the information gathered by the printing of those articles in this and other publications. If you are interested in the entire packet please contact my office.

New Additions to Tsyunhehkwá Offerings



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The Tsyunhehkwá greenhouse, used to grow a significant amount of plant life used by the department, now uses the sun's energy to power itself. The pictured solar panels convert the sun's rays into useable energy that is then harnessed to power the greenhouse.

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A cracked farm fresh egg (top) with a cracked conventional egg (bottom). The yolk of the farm fresh eggs is much thicker and darker in color than the store bought egg. Additionally, the egg white of a farm fresh egg is much clearer than the conventional egg, which has a neon yellow yolk and a translucent yellow egg white. The color and consistency of the yolk and egg are largely due to the chicken's diet.



OCIFS Sponsors CDPC Presentation on Organic Beef Farm

The Community Development Planning Committee will be hosting an informational presentation next week Thursday, April 7th, at the Business Committee Conference Room. Mike Hansen from Good Earth Farms will be speaking about organic grass fed Belted Galloway beef, the advantages of grass fed animals and the process to achieve both socially and economically sound results. Mike operates an 80 acre organic farm in Milladore, Wisc., an operation that has been

nationally recognized by organic foods and services organizations. For more info on their operation, visit <http://www.goodearth-farms.com>.

You are invited to attend this meeting and ask any questions you may have. The presentation will take place over the noon hour, so a light lunch will be provided. We look forward to all community participation and input!!!!

For more info please contact Bill Vervoort, OCIFS Coordinator, at 920-496-7423.

Tsyunhehkwá

Names & Titles Information
March 2011

Agricultural Staff

Skenandore, Ted - Food Production Supervisor
Miller, (Jonesy) David - Agriculture Worker
*Charnon, Don - Horticulture Farmer
*Wisneski, Kyle - Greenhouse Technician
*VACANT (to be posted) - Outreach Worker
Coenen, Gerald - Sub Relief Agriculture Worker

Cannery Staff

Cornelius, Vickie E. - Food Processing Supervisor
Betters, Jamie - Cannery Worker II
Roskom, Tina - Cannery Worker I

Administration Staff

Metoxen, Jeff - Director

*SEASONAL EMPLOYEE

Oneida Community Food Assessment Survey Results (Issue 5 of 6)



This is the fifth in a series of articles on the Oneida Community Food Assessment (OCFA) and the community survey information we gathered. We will be providing charts & data from the Community Survey that will show what we are learning in our final articles.

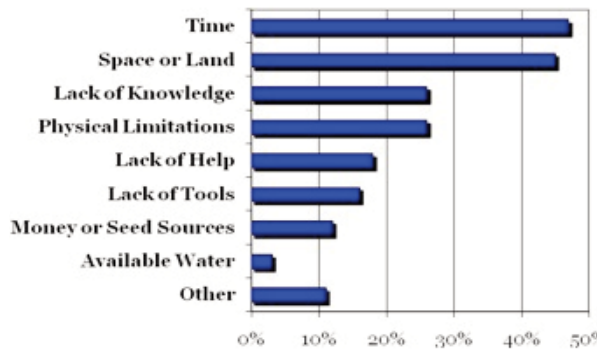
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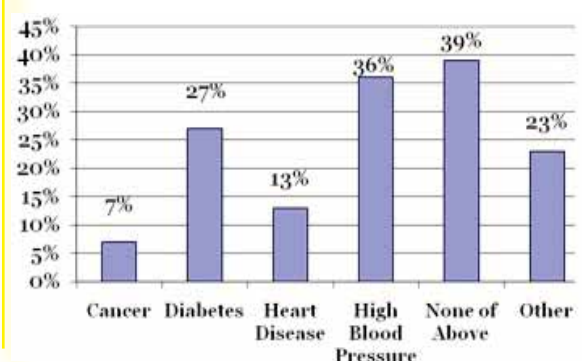
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Limitations for Respondents Who do not Garden



Health Conditions in Respondents' Households



The Oneida Famers Market will begin its 10 annual season this June 30 through October 13. Make sure you are watching the Kali and other postings for updates. For further information on the OCFA contact Jeff Metoxen, Director Tsyunhehkwá 920-869-2141, jmetoxen@oneidanation.org.

Watch for our final RESULTS & UPDATE.



In the News with... Cultural Heritage

Oneida Libraries to Receive Grant

The Oneida Community Public Library and Green Earth Branch Library, on behalf of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, were awarded the 2010 Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Native American Library Services Enhancement Grant in the amount of \$102,824. We are planning and implementing a library makeover with new furnishings to provide a comfortable, safe, and inviting environment for the community.

In addition, a new computer, an interactive whiteboard for summer, after-school, and Oneida culture and language classes, and video equipment to offer programming that will help bridge the digital divide for staff and patrons, and other technology equip-



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This summer “Grandpa” Fred Turk will be back, and we will be able to offer a more exciting and diverse Summer Reading Program at both libraries than ever before!

An Oneida artist and videographer will develop a Teen Video Project with the Youth Liaison hired under this grant. The Green Earth Branch Library will organize a mini-autobiography audio/digital scrapbooking project for their Elder Day activities.

We continue to offer programming such as February’s Haudenosaunee/Iroquois singing workshop and performance with Matt Myke from the Cayuga Nation, Six Nations Reserve; and March’s performer/puppet master/banjo player “Grandpa” Fred Turk. In April we’ll

be programming with Culture Shock Camp, in May we’ll solidifying plans for a Pancake themed program for Children’s Book Week—stay tuned.

Thanks to IMLS and the wonderful grant we were awarded—for you, our community and Nation, so that we could

bring you the best books, movies, computer programming, and events and programs we can!

For more information on the grant visit http://www.ims.gov/news/2010/090710b_list.shtm#WI

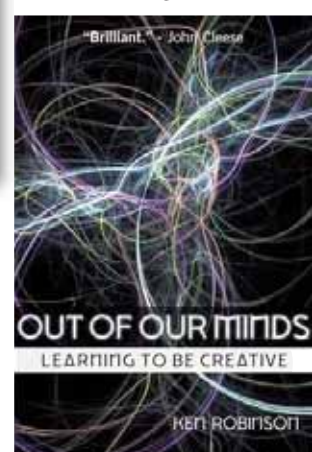
“Out Of Minds” Book Review

Submitted by Lou Williams

Oneida Community Library Director

“Out Of Minds” by Ken Robinson
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If being creative and realizing much of our future relies on this ability, this book is for you. Ken Robinson has found a way to work with both the industries and individuals to develop strategies in learning to be creative.

Creativity is the lone factor which will make us a leading country in today’s world. No longer can we sit on our laurels, new technologies abound, with hands on manufacturing jobs disappearing dramatically, we must prepare for this change.

Everyone is creative, just how we nurture and/or understand the actions which will promote this quality, is Ken Robinson’s work.

“The question is not how intelligent we are but how are we intelligent?” Collective education process is questioned on whether or not our studies are most conducive to creative thinking?

He bounces outside the lines of what is “best” for us in the realm of creativity.

In-depth in nature
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	Library-n- Language 3:30-4:30pm at Oneida Library	Language Class 1:30-2:30pm at Cultural Wellness Cottage		
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Classes will be as scheduled every week starting the week of February 21st.

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Minnesota columnist looks back on long career

By Euan Kerr

Minnesota Public Radio

SAWYER, Minn. (AP)

~ For almost 22 years, Ojibwe writer Jim Northrup has entertained and chastened readers of his syndicated Fond Du Lac Follies newspaper column. Now, a new collection of the Follies is about to hit the bookstores.

Northrup covered everything from the rise of casinos and treaty rights, to his love of tapping trees for syrup, and harvesting wild rice. And he always included a lot of jokes.

"Asked at a restaurant: do you have a reservation?" he intoned recently.

"Yes! Fond du Lac!" he answered to his own question.

The Minnesota Historical Society Press is publishing a collection of Northrup's columns.

Northrup sits at his kitchen table, whittling with a large clasp-knife.

"I'm carving sugar bush taps," he said.

He uses maple branches about 1.5 inches in diameter, cut to about 4 inches long. He'll pound each one into a hole

drilled in a maple tree.

"We tap about 170, 200, taps a year," he said, adding that while it sounds like a lot of work, it's actually not. "Lot of time spent sitting around the fire."

Boiling the sap and telling stories, something that's important to Northrup. It's a way to explore his love of language.

"I grew up speaking Ojibwe, until I was age 6," he said. "And then I went to a Federal boarding school called Pipestone in southern Minnesota. And then as I like to say, I had Ojibwe pounded out and English pounded in."

"And it must have been a pretty good pounding because I make my living at it today, stringing words together, standing them up and saying, 'Wait right here and I'll be right back. I'll go get another word and stand it up next to you.' That's the process sometimes," he said.

Over the years, Northrup has stood many words up next to each other. "Anishinaabe Syndicated: a view from the Rez" is a distillation of his Fond du Lac

Follies columns from 1989 to 2001. They were turbulent years and Northrup doesn't pull his punches.

"I guess it's the result of being in the military and seeing some pretty terrible things in Vietnam," he said. "There's no more shading on the truth. Just got to tell it like it is."

He admits he came back damaged from Vietnam.

"I've had PTSD before it had a name," he said. "First when I heard about it, I thought it meant 'party till someone dies.'"

Veterans issues come up a lot in the Fond du Lac Follies, as do his concerns about tribal management, and reservation politics. He said despite his bluntness, he's received few complaints about his column. Although there was that one joke that caused a fuss.

"Why do Indian men make better lovers?" he asked. "A lot of them don't have to get up and go to work in the morning."

"I got a little heat for that one," he said. "I got a letter and a petition

from some of my fellow Fond du Lac-ers, apparently the ones with jobs, because they felt I was contributing to a negative stereotype."

Northrup dealt with it this way: he promised in his column never to write another joke like that. He did, however, repeat the joke. In three separate columns.

He wrote at length about the treaty rights protests in the early 1990s. He was one of the tribal members who went out spearing as angry crowds gathered on the boat landings.

"It's kind of hairy to ride along in a canoe, being the only source of light on the lake and hearing gunshots," he said.

Northrup no longer spears. He said since the Supreme Court upheld the 1852 treaty guaranteeing Ojibwe hunting and fishing rights, they can spear fish freely. He said without having to go creeping around in the woods anymore, it's just not as much fun.

In conversation, as in his writing, Northrup often starts in one direction and ends up arriving someplace else. The jour-

ney is as interesting as the destination. Looking out his window he points to the houses where several of his siblings and children live. He likes that. He happily lives in the digital world, while doing things like tapping maple trees.

"The seasons dictate my activities, so I don't have to make too many long-term plans," he said. "The seasons do it for me. What I like about

this life is: once I asked my boss if I could have two weeks off to go to Norway, and I said yes."

In a few weeks Northrup will travel the state to talk about his book, but in the meantime there are trees waiting to be tapped.

Information from: Minnesota Public Radio News,

<http://www.mpr.org>

GTC Members Needed!



As directed by General Tribal Council, the Legislative Operating Committee is developing a volunteer work group to establish specific recommendations for the proposed Judiciary law. The purpose of the work group is to:

- + Develop specific recommendations for judge qualifications and disciplinary panels.
- + Develop a timeline for implementation of the new system.

Any interested Tribal member (age 21+) is invited to participate.

Meetings:
Every Thursday during March
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Community Wetland Projects Roll On

By **Tony Kuchma, EH&SD**

The goal of the Environmental Health & Safety Division (EH&SD) wetland program is to protect, restore and preserve the Oneida Nation's wetland resources. Wetlands are biologically diverse areas that serve to purify water, prevent flooding, provide wildlife habitat, and serve as recreational area. Wetlands are protected by the Federal Clean Water Act. Historically there were approximately 13,000 acres of wetlands within the Reservation boundary. Most of these were located in the northwestern portion which was known as "the great swamp". Today there are 7,185 acres of mapped wetlands.

Oneida has enjoyed considerable success with wetland restoration over the past decade with

over 20 wetland restoration projects conducted as of 2010. These initiatives have been as small as a two acre groundwater discharge spring or as large as a 200 acre wetland complex that has everything from wet prairie to floodplain forest. Partnerships are critical for implementing wetland projects. Typical partners include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Natural Resource Conservation Service, the BIA, and the Fox River NRDA Trustee Council.

Oneida took advantage last year of major stimulus funding for wetland programs. In 2010 and 2011 Oneida received external grant funding through the BIA and Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. A portion of this funding is dedicated for a 55 acre restoration project located on

Conservation Reserve Program land south of Florist Dr. and east of Overland Dr. This project will include establishing native species in wetlands, prairie grasslands and forests. The end result will be high quality habitat for many wildlife species including pheasants.

Funding will also assist in the planting of 50 acres of native grasses along Reservation waterways, converting 210 acres of row crops to permanent pasture and rotational grazing lands, and other measures to help protect Oneida's waterways. Additionally, a pilot project for wild rice will be established on 10 acres. Success will be measured by the rice bed's ability to annually reseed itself and maintain or increase its original acreage.

Environmental Health & Safety Division staff



Submitted photo

Local wildlife seen from the "Buffalo Overlook" restored wetland on Oneida Reservation

continues the hard work of identifying funding sources for projects and coordinating with external agencies. Restoring Oneida's natural landscape and providing

enhanced opportunities for tribal members to enjoy natural resources are our main goals. The EH&SD will continue to pursue additional Great Lakes Restoration

Initiative and other funding opportunities to strengthen the quality of life and natural resource base of the Oneida Nation Reservation.

ONEIDA

Spring Turkey Permits on sale NOW!!

Season Dates:
April 2 – May 29

Last day to purchase a Spring Turkey Permit is Friday, April 1, 2011.

Permits will go on sale March 10th until April 1st

Questions, please contact Oneida Conservation at
(920) 869-1450

\$5.00 = 2 Turkey Tags (1 Tom/Jake **and** 1 Hen)
Must possess a valid 2010-11 Oneida Sportsman License.

After you harvest **and** register the first set of tags, you have the option to purchase a second set of tags!

\$5.00 = Second set of Turkey Tags (1 Tom/Jake **and** 1 Hen)

Second set of tags will be sold at the Oneida Conservation Office during regular business hours.

Oneida Community Cooking Class
Featuring: Wild rice

Cook, Energize, & Move!

Date: Wednesday, April 13

Time: 5:00-7:30 PM

Where: Turtle School Home Ec Room

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Hunter's Safety Course

To register for one of the following classes, contact the Oneida Conservation Department at (920) 869-1450.

Class Requirements:

- \$10.00 fee per student
- Must be 10 years old

Dates / Time:

March 28, 30 ... 6PM–8PM
April 4, 6, 11 and 12 ... 6PM–8PM

Class Location:

Oneida Community Education Center
2632 Packerland Dr. • Green Bay, WI

Anyone born on or after January 1, 1973, MUST pass this course in order to purchase an Oneida Sportsman License.

Division Of Land Management Dream Home Open House

Application Deadline: Monday, April 11, 2011 • 4:30PM

Open House Dates:
Tuesday • April 5, 2011
11:30AM–1:30PM
and
Wednesday • April 6, 2011
4:00PM–6:00PM



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UWGB Hosts Green Innovations Symposium

GREEN BAY - The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Environmental Management and Business Institute (EMBI) is hosting "Green Innovations 2011," an annual symposium during Earth Week, Wednesday, April 20 and Thursday, April 21.

The two-day event for businesses and organizations looking to improve profit and reduce waste will be held at the University Union on the UW-Green Bay campus, 2420 Nicolet Drive. This year's symposium has the theme "Waste or Wasted Opportunity."

Important topics include:

- Sessions on agricultural, industrial, and municipal/institutional waste. Speakers: Agricultural - Gary Radloff, UW Madison; John Welsh, Dane County; Industrial - Jeff Guenther, Marquis Yachts; Dan Roddan, Waste Management; Municipal/Institutional

- Chuck Larscheid, Brown County; Tom Sigmund, Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District; Nadeem Afghan, Bioferm.

- How to start a waste transformation business. Panelists: Mike Krysiak, ENCAP; Neil Peters-Michaud, Cascade Asset Management; and Ted Hansen, Greenwood Fuels.
- Interns: How they can help businesses deal with waste issues. Case studies at Aurora BayCare, Skipper Buds and Tosca Ltd.
- Emerging waste issues and tools for business and industry. Prof. John Katers, UW-Green Bay; Jonathon Rivin, Solid and Hazardous Waste Education Center.
- Lunch presentation by Aaron Popkey, assistant director of public relations and corporate communications, Green Bay Packers.

• See 7B, Green innovations

26th Annual Oneida School System Science Fair: FACE-Grade 4

The Oneida Nation School System completed its 26th annual science fair for students in the FACE Program through 4th grade. As in the past few years, we have had two annual science fairs. It was twice as exciting and fun!

The following classes placed in the following categories:

1st Place

Egg-Citing Science - Grade 4 homeroom teachers Sally Reckelberg & Tammy DeBauch

“Clan”-tastic, ~ Turtle, Wolf and Bear - grds 3rd & K - Homeroom teachers Emilie Jordan & Heidi King

Show Your Smiley Face, FACE homeroom teachers Jackie Summers & Sarah Riley

Sense and Sensibilities - 2nd grd. homeroom teachers Brenda Blink, Meria Reese & Laura Fahrbach

2nd Place

Healthy Bodies - Kindergarten homeroom teachers Mary Sheedy, Sarah Williamson & Michaela Johnson

Turtles - 3rd grad homeroom teacher Kathy Doxtater

3rd Place

Stable Structures - 3rd grd. homeroom teacher Nancy Osborne

Going Green to Save Marine Life - 1st grd. homeroom teachers Angie Smith, Mike King & Shelly Stevens

Amos Christjohn Language/Culture Award: “Clan”-tastic, ~ Turtle,



Photo courtesy of Yvette Peguero

Fourth grade students took first prize with Egg-Citing Science in the 26th Annual Oneida School System Science Fair: FACE-Grade 4

Wolf and Bear - grds 3rd & K - Homeroom teachers Emilie Jordan & Heidi King

M a d o n n a M i c h a l i t z Excellence Award: Egg-Citing Science - Grade 4 homeroom teachers Sally

Reckelberg & Tammy DeBauch

Chuck Giordana Environmental Award: Going Green to Save Marine Life - 1st grd. homeroom teachers Angie Smith, Mike King & Shelly Stevens

Candidates advised to finish GED this year

The GED (General Educational Development Testing Service) will be introducing a new series of exams on January 1, 2012. GED candidates who have begun testing under the current series are being urged to try to pass all five tests by December 31, 2011, otherwise, they will be required to re-take the entire new exam series.

If you or someone you

know has begun GED tests now is the time to complete. It would be a good idea to review before testing if you have not tested or studied in a while. The ONCEC is open to help you. Our hours are 8 to 8 Monday through Thursday; 8 to 4:30 Friday; and 8 to 3 Saturday. Occasionally we have a day off so check our monthly calendar.

Thinking of Going To College This Fall? Let the Higher Education Department help!

We will be offering a financial aid planning workshop on Saturday April 5, 2010 from 6:00pm - 7:30pm at the Community Education Center, located at 2632 S Packerland Drive, Green Bay, WI 54313.

We will go over the basic financial aid process, the Oneida

Higher Education Grant process, and help students complete the 2011/12 FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) So please bring all 2010 tax and income information with you.

Please call us at (920) 869-4471 with any questions.



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Scholarships... & Internships...

Phuture Phoenix scholarship

Scholarship application deadline

April 15

GREEN BAY - Area high school seniors have until April 15 to apply for a \$1,000 University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phuture Phoenix scholarship.

Scholarships are made available to qualified students who plan to attend UW-Green Bay in the fall of 2011. The \$1,000 scholarships are renewable each year the student attends UW-Green Bay.

“College access is more critical today than ever, because our world and our workplaces are changing so rapidly, so dynamically,” said Phuture Phoenix Director Kim Desotell. “Through the Phuture Phoenix program we are saying that we will help students reach for their dreams.”

Scholarship awards will be based upon the applicants’ prior involvement in the Phuture Phoenix program through mentoring, tutoring, or participation in the annual October Tour Day as a fifth-grader. The scholarship will also be based on financial need and proof of admission to UW-Green Bay.

The awards are made possible through the generosity of local donors supporting the Phuture Phoenix program. Applications are available in high school guidance offices, at the UW-Green Bay Institute for Learning Partnership (Cofrin Library 750), and at www.uwgb.edu/phuturephoenix/.

The award-winning Phuture Phoenix program is a university/community

enterprise that began in 2003 from an extended conversation between Cyndie Shepard, the wife of former chancellor Bruce Shepard, and University Trustee Ginny Riopelle about establishing a mentoring program that could help students in at-risk schools stay on course for college.

It has since served more than 10,000 school children from elementary schools with significant low-income populations. Later this month Silver Lake College will join UW-Eau Claire and Western Washington University in replicating the Phuture Phoenix program.

The cornerstone event of Phuture Phoenix is an autumn tour of the campus for nearly 1,300 fifth-graders attending high-needs schools in the area. Giving them tours are hundreds of UW-Green Bay student volunteers.

Since its inception Phuture Phoenix program has grown well beyond a field trip. Each year UW-Green Bay students go to middle and high schools to serve as positive role models and mentors for nearly 1,000 at-risk students.

“This will be our second year of awarding scholarships to Phuture Phoenix participants. Many of the applicants and scholarship recipients will be the first members of their families to attend college. It is a real pleasure to see these students receive assistance in their goal of obtaining a college education,” said Janet Lieb, community volunteer and chairperson of the scholarship committee.

2011 Project Phoenix

Each year, high school students from around the nation participate in structured journalism workshops under the guidance of distinguished journalism professionals at the annual NAJA conference.

We are pleased to announce that we are now accepting applications for the 2011

Student Projects program, which will take place at the 2011 NAJA conference in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. **Application deadline is April 1.** For an application, go to:

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Notice of Availablity

Purpose:
 The Oneida Tribe of Indians (Tribe) is proposing to construct an approximately 18,000 square foot addition to the existing casino located at 2020 Airport Road. The expansion will include a sports bar, food court, poker room, smoke shop, combined with other renovations. The project will be funded by the Tribe. The intent is to improve the economy of the Tribe and increase short and long term employment opportunities.

No federal involvement or action has been identified for this project.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) was prepared by the Oneida Tribe (Tribe) in 1992 for the construction of a gaming facility at 2020 Airport Road. A finding of no significant impact (FONSI) was made by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in March 1993. This addendum for the proposed expansion of the existing casino is in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy Act (2-13-93B) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The EA and addendum contain project information, affected environment, project alternatives, consequences, and consultation.

Location: The proposed expansion is planned to connect on the east end of the existing casino located at 2020 Airport Drive, on the Oneida Reservation, located in Township 23 North, Range 20 East, Section 6, Brown County, WI.

Alternatives: Preferred Alternative: The preferred alternative is for the Tribe to construct an addition of approximately 18,000 square feet on the east side of the existing. It will include a sports bar, food court, poker room, smoke shop, and other renovations. The addition will be located on what is currently a flat paved valet parking area; approximately 24 parking spaces will be removed. The valet parking will be moved to the south side of the building. No additional parking areas will be added with this proposal. Construction will occur on previously disturbed areas. The area of impervious surface is not expected to increase. Construction is planned for Summer 2012.

The applicant expects 20-25 short term jobs during the construction activities and 25-30 full time jobs resulting from the expanded services.

No Action Alternative: To not construct the proposed expansion to the existing Oneida Main Casino location. This will not assist in the goal of expanding gaming operations and improving the economy of the Oneida Nation.

Comments were requested from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, Oneida Cultural Heritage Department for possible impacts to culturally significant areas, and the Environmental Protection Agency for possible permitting needs regarding in-stream development

Comments and Availability: Interested parties may obtain copies of these documents from the address below. Comments regarding the proposed action may be submitted within 14 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Lisa Miotke at (920) 869-4582 or write Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for additional information.

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Funding by Indian Health Services for a new well and septic, Project BE-08-F63. T24N, R19E, Sec 27, NE1/4 of SE1/4 Parcel # HB-1491-G-181, Lot # 1 Crosse Point Ct, Village of Hobart WI, 54155 Brown County.
 Under section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, this is a requirement by Federal Law to seek any knowledge of or concerns with historic or cultural properties in this area for this individual project.

Public Notice

3-22-11
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Project Description: Indian Health Services and Environmental Protection Agency (IHS,BIA) Project BE-10-G24 in residential area for a Septic replacement. Manders Court, De Pere WI, Parcel No: 17-0-2093-01. Federal action is using Indian Health Service grant money.
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Happy 14th Birthday

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Good News

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Happy 6th Birthday

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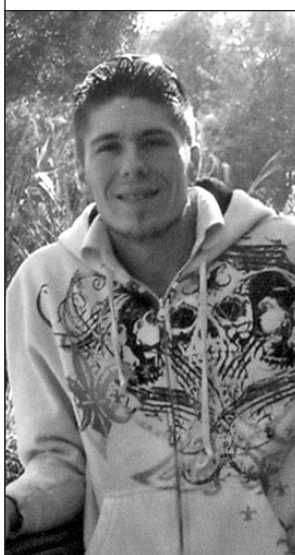
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Happy 16th Birthday

Happy Sweet 16th Birthday **Michael** on March 22nd



Love, Mom & Uncle Joe

Happy Birthday


Krysta Klimmie



March 14th is your day, our prayers for a good year. Love your Mom, Yvette & Mark, Henry, Louis & Charlotte, Grandpa Warren, Gramma Josefa and family

Happy Birthday

Fawn Cottrell



March 17 is your special day. Our prayers for a good year. You're the best mom, wife, and daughter. Love, Louis, Deja, Cade, Mom, Dad, Colleen & Scott, Grandpa Warren, Gramma Josefa & family

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Thunderhawk

Gary's Back!

By Billie John

Thunderhawk Times

Last issue, we told readers about ONHS computer teacher, Gary Lancelle, who suffered a heart attack during Christmas break and returned to work on Thursday, March 3.

This issue, we present a Q & A with Gary.

Q. That was quite an experience. What did you learn?

A. That I'm mortal.

Q. How close were you to death?

A. Too close!

Q. Did you stay in a good mind?

A. Yes, I knew I would make it through this!

Q. How long were you in the hospital?

A. Four days.

Q. Could you feel everything that was going on?

A. No, I didn't know I went through surgery until the doctors told me.

Q. Was someone with you through this?

A. Yes, my girlfriend, Sue.

Q. Did you miss the school/staff/students?

A. I sure did!

Q. How does it feel to be back?

A. Great!

Fund Raising Continues for Hilo, Hawaii Trip

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Oneida Language and Culture Staff Member, Kal[^]na[^]kehtskwas Brooks, was pleased with the amount of money raised to support an upcoming trip to Hilo, Hawaii for four ONHS students.

"The Hilo, Hawaii group would like to express their sincere gratitude and thankfulness to this continued supportive community!" said Brooks. "We raised an awesome \$1,195! Yaw[^]ko so very much!"

The group raised the

money through donated gifts from various tribal members and enterprises that were then raffled off.

The thank

"Granquist Family, Matson Family, Powless-Hill Family, and I and my family would like to

everyone," Kal[^]na said.

The four young men who will be taking the trip are (l to r) Bradley Granquist, Eddie Santiago, JoJo Santiago, and Kendrick Crouch-Powless.



An Interview With Kal[^]na[^]kehtskwas Brooks, Iroquois Women Studies

By Joelle Thomas

Thunderhawk Times

What's happening in Iroquois Women Studies?

"Well, let's see....this is the second year this class has been offered to the female students of the Oneida Nation High School. This past first semester we had a blast! The ladies learned all types of things ranging from Oneida language, to canning healthy foods, cooking and sharing family recipes, reciting their own personal **Kanehelatúksla** - Thanksgiving Address, explanation of the cycle of ceremonies, a field trip to the Generational Healing conference to hear Katsi Cook, Mohawk Nation speak about important issues of the Hotinoshoni Women, sewing/appliqué projects, and most importantly, learning the process of documenting/journaling throughout the semester."

What are some of your goals as a teacher of the Iroquois Women Studies class?

"The Iroquois Women Studies course is to include values that belong to the women; moon time, healthy relationships, Iroquois wedding ceremony, child rearing, beast feeding, traditional parenting skills, and overall physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual good health. Students will begin to ask themselves,

What role do I play in this community as a strong Iroquois Woman?

"This class offers a wide spectrum of cul-

ture-based curriculum. For example: cooking traditional foods, cycle of ceremonies, Thanksgiving Address, field trips to cultural events, inspirational speakers, critical thinking discussions, daily self-reflection journaling, self-esteem/self concept building, and community service/volunteer work. I'm excited to mention that the Iroquois Women Studies students will be introduced to a new project this spring; organic planting and harvesting from the school garden."

What are some things you do outside of the classroom? (Like in the community)

"The Iroquois Women Studies students have traveled to a handful of places to partake in volunteering their time with community service projects such as; the 2009-2010 Annual Big Apple Fest at the Oneida Cultural Heritage Center, Performance at the 2009 NIEA (National Indian Education Association) Convention in Milwaukee, cooking projects outside the classroom for the 2009-2010 ONHS Welcoming Ceremony, several cooking lessons at the Oneida Cannery, 2009 field trip to the Valerian Day Spa in Wisconsin Dells, and the most exciting project we experienced was the Oneida language teaching project Stephenie Stevens and the Oneida Head Start children.

Who are some of the guest speakers you've introduced to your Iroquois Women Studies students?

August 2009 to the present-Jamie Betters, Tina Roskom, and Vicki Cornelius-Traditional Cooking & Canning-Oneida Cannery.

September 2009-Cindy Martin-Cayuga Nation-Traditional Health/Holistic Wellness/Cultural Education & Traditional Counseling.

December 2009-Forrest Brooks - Iroquois Wampum Belts/Replica Wampum Beaded Bracelet Project.

February 2010-Ana Ramirez - Global Issues/Child birth.

November 2010-Katsi Cook-Mohawk Nation-Hotinoshoni Women Issues/Midwifery.

Is this class open for anyone?

The Iroquois Women Studies class is offered to all female students enrolled at the Oneida Nation High School. It's currently a semester class. Each student will earn a ½ credit toward their Oneida language & culture requirements.

What made you decide you were going to be a teacher?

Being a teacher means the world to me! It's an honor to work with these young people on a daily basis. It's with every intension that I as a teacher at the Oneida Nation High School, work hard toward providing each and every student with;

- Feeling supported.
- Learning boundaries and expectations.
- Developing of strong sense of identity.
- Becoming empowered by our rich Hotinoshoni language and culture.

Hey, Pine Mountain!

By Jade Doxtater

Thunderhawk Times

On Monday February, 28, thirteen of the Oneida Nation High School's most well-behaved students went on a skiing field trip to Pine Mountain.

Pine Mountain Golf and Ski Resort is located in Upper Michigan.

The day began at 7:00 a.m. with a nice long bus ride to Pine Mountain.

When we arrived, the first thing you see is the biggest and tallest ski hill I have ever laid my eyes on. It was so frightening it made me want to stay on the bus!

When the bus came to a stop, Denis did one last head count, then we started to unload the bus. To get inside we had to pass through two sets of big double doors.

Still half-blinded from the morning sun, we were greeted by the Ski Resort's staff with smiles and friendly 'Hellos and

Good Mornings.'

Then it was first things first. We all had to gather upstairs to get the low down on the rules and regulations of the resort. Then from there we all went back downstairs to get our gear and equipment.

We had the choice between skiing and snowboarding. The majority of our group went skiing and only a handful went snowboarding. Before we were allowed to go 'free' we had one last meeting, but this time it was about our safety on and off, the slopes. It was a quick meeting so it wasn't too bad.

After that we were free to go and have fun. I think one of the best things about this trip was that our school was offered free lessons for those who need them or if you felt you need to brush up on your technique. We were lucky

with that because usually lessons go for about \$70.00 for a private lesson.

I think that everybody who went was really happy they were given the opportunity to go, because I know I did.



Photo by Jade Doxtater
Shalynn Webster enjoys a day of skiing at Pine Mountain

Batter Up, Girls!

By Shanna Jourdan

Thunderhawk Times

Last year at the ONHS, there was a girl's softball team. Unfortunately, they had to forfeit their first game due to not having enough players.

According to softball coach, Ces Dawson, you must have at least nine or ten players to field a team.

Hopefully, this year, there will be enough players to make a team.

Dawson was the coach for the girls last year and, possibly, this year—if there are enough players.

Ces said, "It would be great if we got a softball team going again, and if not, there will also be track to go out for."

She also said, "A lot of kids don't even know all the rules to softball, but the rules are very easy to learn and remember."

Right now there is a sign up sheet for girls who want to go out for softball. There is word that there are eight girls signed up already.

This year there should be new fresh faces at practice, since there are new students at ONHS.

Prom is around the corner!

By Joelle Thomas

Thunderhawk Times

Prom is coming awfully fast. It's March and prom is April 16.

So, with that, ladies, go get your guys and guys go get your ladies because you do not want to miss out on prom.

With new people in the school and the theme being "A Night in Paris," I'm sure you do want to go. It's going to be a "crazy" one. I can tell

you that.

Laura Studee, ONHS social studies teacher, is in charge of the prom committee and, trust me, they are going to make this the best prom of your life. You are going to be flabbergasted as soon as you walk in.

They have wicked music and awesome plans. So don't miss out.

That's the 411 on Prom at ONHS 2011! Watch for more details to come.

Maple tapping opening



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Young men listen to a prayer to open the mapple tapping season on Wed., Mar. 16.

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National Public Health Week at Oneida Community Health Center

Submitted by Michelle Myers
Community Health Nurse

This year’s National Public Health Week will be celebrated April 4th – 10th 2011. Community Health Nursing (CHN) Department will showcase a different community/ public health program each day during this week at OCHC.

The CHN Department coordinates a variety of programs serving individuals across the lifespan. At the heart of every program, is the focus of prevention education. Preventing injury, illness and the complication associated with illness will save money and improve health outcomes.

Screening activities: The CHN Department offers two scheduled blood pressure clinics at events in the community each month. We partner with the OCHC dieticians at the Diabetic Luncheon. A second screening event is scheduled each month at the Senior Center meal site the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Chronic disease management: For some community members and their families, chronic disease management can be overwhelming. Oneida Community Health Representatives (CHRs) and Community Health Nurses (CHNs) work as a team to assist these individuals and their families. CHRs provide home visits for

chronic disease monitoring, medication delivery, and socialization. Community Health Nurses provide home visits to assist individuals with setting up their medication, provide one-on-one teaching/ reinforcing of medications and disease processes, communicating with providers, and coordinating other health care needs i.e. scheduling medical appointments and transportation. Just as each individual is unique, so is his/ her plan of care.

Foot care: Community Foot and Nail clinics are offered several times a month to patients that cannot complete routine foot care independently. The clinic is located at Elder Services. Participants are seen approximately every six weeks. Service is provided by appointment only; Mondays mornings, some Thursday afternoons and the fourth Friday morning of each month.

Immunizations: Immunizations prevent children from vaccine preventable diseases like measles, chickenpox, diphtheria, polio and some cervical cancers. Immunization clinics are offered the 2nd & 4th Tuesday afternoon, the 2nd Wednesday evening, and 1st & 3rd Friday morning of each month at OCHC.

Communicable Disease Investigation/

follow up/reporting: To assist in the control of illness in the community, specific communicable diseases are identified as “reportable” to Public Health in the State of Wisconsin. Laboratories and medical providers are required to notify public health when these diseases are identified. Community Health Nursing Department completes the roles of investigation/ follow up and reporting to the State of Wisconsin for the Oneida Tribe.

Child Passenger Safety Program: Oneida has offered a successful car seat program here in Oneida for many years. Oneida has several Nationally Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians in the CHN Dept, OCHC Safety, Health Promotions, and at the Oneida Police Dept. These technicians meet with participants by appointment during the work week and on a first come first served basis at community car seat events. Education and instruction is offered at no cost. Through partnerships with Oneida Environment, grant dollars provide the program with discounted car seats for participants.

School nursing programs: Oneida is fortunate to have individuals specifically assigned to address the medical needs and reporting requirements for the Early Head Start Program, Head Start

Program, the Oneida Nation Elementary and High Schools.

Group education: Community Health Nursing Dept provides group education programs in the community. CHN Dept regularly works with the Teen Parent group by offering an assortment of educational topics related to injury and illness prevention in children. Also, the CHN Dept had partnered up with Elder Services to provide the “Living with Chronic Conditions” program. It consists of a series of meetings once a week for six weeks to help elders manage their chronic diseases.

Preparedness: This initiative has brought

together many non-traditional partners with the common goal of preparing and practicing our responses should we face a natural or manmade disaster in the community. The H1N1 mass vaccination campaign is a good example of this. Oneida worked closely with local and State Public Health in planning for mass clinics and response. The key to being prepared is planning and practicing. This is the number one reason the community flu clinics continue to be held at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. In the Tribes Emergency Plan, this is the location that has been designated for mass clinics. Not only do the staff practice, but it is a way to ensure the community will also

know what to do and what to expect in case it would ever be needed. In addition to the above listed programs, CHN Dept staff participates in a variety of other community/ public health initiatives, both within the Tribe and with other local public health partners. These relationships have proven to be extremely valuable when facing common threats and crisis in public health. To learn more about any of the above listed programs, please visit us at www.oneidanation.org or call **920-869-4840**.

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Events will begin at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 20 and will continue on the morning of Thursday, April 21. The cost to attend the event is \$79 through March 31, and will increase to \$99 after that date.

The Wisconsin premiere of the award-winning documentary, “DIVE! Living Off America’s Waste” is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 20. The film explores America’s grocery waste and contends that “every year in America, 96 billion pounds of food is thrown away” while many

Americans go without proper access to nutritious food. A post-documentary panel forum will follow and be led by the film’s director, Jeremy Seifert, and will include representatives from Paul’s Pantry and local grocers.

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For more information and links to register go to www.uwgb.edu/embi.

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ONEIDA Challenge



The Oneida Communications Department, in cooperation with Oneida Enterprises and programs issues a challenge to all enrolled Oneida and Oneida employees to “Explore Oneida.” Grand prize for adult category is valued at \$1500 and grand prize in student category is valued at \$1000.

This challenge is created to educate and promote a stronger sense of the Oneida culture and economy within the Oneida Community and to increase our reservation economy.

The Challenge:

Participants are challenged to complete the “Explore Oneida Challenge” form completely and correctly. The challenge form is comprised of a # questions about the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.

Eligibility:

All enrolled Oneida and employees of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, with an employee identification number are eligible to participate. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

How to enter:

Participants may take the entry form from the Kalihwisaks or go online to www.oneidanation.org and print off the form entitled, Explore Oneida Challenge. No online entries are available.

All entries must be received in the Oneida Communications Office no later than 4:30 pm or post marked by Friday, June 24. No exceptions. Each participant may qualify only once. Entries in excess of one by the same participant will be disqualified, the first

entry reviewed will be the official entry. Only complete correct entries are eligible for the prize drawings.

Oneida Communications will not be responsible for mail or entries that are lost, stolen, late, incomplete, damaged, altered or with postage due.

Rules:

Participants must complete the entire entry and provide all necessary contact and verification information voluntarily.

Participants are subject to publicity via news releases and photographs in public and social media, through Oneida Communications Department.

By participating in the Explore Oneida Challenge, participants agree to be bound by these official rules and the decision of the Oneida Communications Department shall be final in all respects.

- Adult participants must be 18 years and older on or before July 4, 2011.
- Student participants must be under the age of 18 on or before July 4, 2011.
- All participants must be able to read and complete their own entry forms.

All participants must be enrolled or employed on the day of drawing, July 4, 2011.

How the winners will be selected:

The winners will be selected by a random drawing of all qualified entries placed in one of two drawing bins.

Oneida Communications

Department staff will review all entries and reserve all correct entries for deposit into the drawing bin. Incorrect or incomplete entries will be saved in the Oneida Communications Department for 14 days. All entries will be destroyed after 14 days.

The categories are student and adult. Each category will yield one grand prize winner and four subsequent prize winners for a total of 5 in each category. The grand prize winner in each category will be selected first, followed by four consolation winners. A total of 10 prizes will be randomly selected.

When winners will be selected:

The drawing will take place before the Semi Annual General Tribal Council meeting on July 4, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. Winners need not be present to win. If the winner(s) are not present, Oneida Communications will

notify them by phone or certified mail. Winners will be announced in the Kalihwisaks. Winners have 90 days to claim their prizes.

Condition of Entry:

By participating in the Explore Oneida Challenge the participant agrees to release the Oneida Tribe of Indians and it’s agents, from any and all actions, claims, injury, loss or damage arising in any manner; directly or indirectly from participation in this challenge, and or acceptance or use of the prizes.

Participating Oneida Businesses

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- Oneida Nation Museum
- Tsyuhelkwa
- Oneida Nation Farms and Orchard
- Bay Bank
- Radisson Hotel and Conference Center
- Oneida Seven Generations Corporation

EXPLORE ONEIDA Challenge

Prize Structure • Student Prizes

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- \$ 50 – Oneida Travel Case with blanket and other prizes inside

1st Prize – \$250 Value

- \$100 – Oneida Gift Card
- \$100 – (2) \$50 Grow Certificates from Bay Bank
- \$ 50 – Oneida Travel Case with blanket and other prizes inside

2nd Prize – \$200 Value

- \$100 – (2) \$50 Grow Certificates from Bay Bank
- \$ 50 – Oneida Gift Card
- \$ 50 – Oneida Travel Case with blanket and other prizes inside

3rd Prize – \$175 Value

- \$100 – (2) \$50 Grow Certificates from Bay Bank
- \$ 25 – Oneida Gift Card
- \$ 50 – Oneida Travel Case with blanket and other prizes inside

Protect the Great Lakes as a Commons, says Council of Canadians

As the federal government prepares to introduce its budget, the Council of Canadians is calling for the allocation of significant resources to protecting the Great Lakes as a Commons, a Public Trust and a Protected Bioregion. The Council of Canadians outlines how and why to do this in a new report today entitled Our Great Lakes Commons: A People’s Plan to Protect the Great Lakes Forever. “The Great Lakes crisis is part of the global crisis, in which we are quickly running out of fresh water,”

says Council of Canadians chairperson Maude Barlow, author of the report, which is available at www.canadians.org/water. “It’s not a closed hydrological cycle like we were taught-- we are losing clean water through irrigation, bottled water, virtual water trade and more.” Our Great Lakes Commons is a call to understanding and a call to action on an exciting new proposal to designate the Great Lakes and its tributary waters as a lived Commons, to be shared, protected, carefully managed and enjoyed by all

who live around them. The Great Lakes Basin Commons would need to be protected by a legal and political framework based on Public Trust Doctrine, underpinning in law that the Great Lakes are central to the very existence of those people, plants and animals living on or near them and therefore must be protected for the common good from generation to generation. “It’s time for the federal government to step up their commitment to restoring the Great Lakes,” says Council of Canadians national water

campaigner Emma Lui, “The Obama administration had originally proposed \$475 million for Great Lakes clean up, even the Republican party supported \$225 million for the Restoration Initiative. In the last budget, the Harper Government allocated a mere \$8 million to protect the Great Lakes. The federal government needs to increase funding significantly in order to protect the Great Lakes as a commons, public trust and protected bioregion.” In the water chapter on

water in the Alternative Federal Budget, the Council of Canadians calls for \$3.375 billion in new funding over five years, to clean up polluted lakes and rivers, protect Canada’s waterways from invasive species, and to clean-up the Great Lakes. “Scientists say that the Great Lakes could be bone dry in 80 years,” Barlow adds, citing the case of the Aral Sea, the fourth largest lake in the world, but now just 10 percent of its former size. “The World Bank says that water demand is outstripping supply by 40%,

producing great suffering.” The long-term goal of the network proposing the Great Lakes Basin Commons – which includes the Council of Canadians, On the Commons and Food & Water Watch – is to eventually see a full treaty between Canada and the United States that declares the Great Lakes to be a lived Commons, Public Trust and Protected Bioregion, one that is also adopted by the states, provinces and First Nations of the Basin.



Challenge Questions for Students:

- How many gas pumps are at the Travel Center One Stop location? _____
- What is the name of the restaurant located in the Travel Center One Stop? _____
- What animal is mounted on the wall by the ATM machine in the Travel Center? _____
- How many coolers of soda are available at the E/EE One Stop locations? _____
- What sodas are available on the soda machine at the Packerland One Stop? _____
- What restaurant is located in the Westwind One Stop? _____
- What is written on the glass sign hanging in the fireplace area in the lobby? _____
- What are the food themes at the Standing Stone Buffet? _____
- How many soups are available at the Standing Stone Buffet each day? _____
- What is the 1st cuisine station when you walk in at the Standing Stone Buffet? _____
- How many floors are in Tower One at the Radisson? _____
- What is the first word on the plaque on the stone in front of the Radisson? _____
- What is the opening exhibit at the museum? _____
- What are the hours of the museum? _____
- Which war is featured in one of the museums newest exhibits? _____
- What branch of the military has the most tribal members listed at the museum? _____
- When was the museum constructed? _____
- What is hanging from the longhouse ceiling in the hands on exhibit? _____
- What is one of the wampum belts in the museum? _____
- What is featured in the largest painting in the museum? _____
- What hangs in Pine Tree Grill of Thornberry Creek at Oneida from front to back? _____
- What animal is seated at both sides of the doors at Thornberry Creek at Oneida? _____
- What type of oven is the pizza cooked in at Thornberry Creek at Oneida? _____
- Name the 9 Business Committee members and their positions? _____
- How many mini-murals make up the turtle in the BC conference room? _____
- How many portraits of former chairpersons adorn the BC conference room? _____
- What color are the chairs in the BC conference room? _____
- How many monuments are in the Oneida Nation Walk of Legends? _____
- What animal can be found at the Oneida Nation Gate? _____
- What is the last sentence on the Johnny “Blood” McNally monument above the Oneida Nation Walk of Legends? _____
- What years are highlighted in the “Talent” monument? _____
- What number sits atop the Tony Canadeo monument? _____
- How many granite panels make up the Oneida Nation Veterans Memorial? _____
- What statue is at the memorial? _____
- How many log homes are on Salt Pork Avenue, around the corner from the Veterans Memorial? _____

Challenge Questions for Adults:

- How many Oneida One Stops are there and what are there locations? _____
- How many gas pumps are at the Travel Center One Stop location? _____
- What brand of coffee is available at Oneida One Stops? _____

- What animal is mounted by the ATM machine in the Travel Center? _____
- What newspapers are available at the E/EE one Stop? _____
- How many classic sandwiches are available at the Westwind One Stop restaurant? _____
- How many types of breads are available at the Westwind One Stop restaurant? _____
- What brand of coffee is sold in the gift shop at the Radisson? _____
- What is the name of the outdoor deck by Purcell’s Lounge? _____
- What is the favorite burger at Pine Tree Grill at the Radisson? _____
- What are 4 of the cuisines at the Standing Stone Buffet? _____
- How many soups are available at the Standing Stone Buffet each day? _____
- What is on the glass sign in the Fireside bar in the Radisson lobby? _____
- How many rooms can the Iroquois Ballroom divide into? _____
- What dolls decorate the Three Clans ballroom exterior? _____
- What year did the Oneida Nation (ON) Museum open? _____
- Which war is featured in the ON Museum’s newest exhibit? _____
- What speaker is highlighted in the ON Museum’s language exhibit? _____
- What seamstress’ items are shown in the lace exhibit at the ON Museum ? _____
- What is hanging from “hands on” exhibit of the longhouse in the ON Museum? _____
- Where is the ON Museum located? _____
- What game can you learn to play at the ON Museum? _____
- What tribal business is closest to the ON Museum and Anna John Nursing Home? _____
- What coffee is featured at Thornberry Creek at Oneida? _____
- What is the most expensive appetizer at Thornberry Creek at Oneida? _____
- How many yards is the entire championship course from the blue tees? _____
- What type of oven is the pizza cooked in at Thornberry Creek at Oneida? _____
- Name the 9 Business Committee members and their positions? _____
- How many portraits of former chairpersons adorn the BC conference room? _____
- What is the mural depicted in the Business Committee Conference Room at the Norbert Hill Center? _____
- When are regularly scheduled Business Committee meetings held? _____
- How many monuments are in the Oneida Nation Walk of Legends? _____
- How many steps does it take to get to the top of the Oneida Nation Gate? _____
- What is inscribed in the Pride Monument about the Oneida Nation? _____
- What number sits on the Vince Lombardi monument? _____
- What business hosts the Don Hutson monument? _____
- What years are highlighted on the “Tradition” monument? _____
- What number sits atop the Fuzzy Thurston monument? _____
- Which granite panel of the memorial covers the longest amount of time? _____
- How many flag poles are present at the new VFW in Oneida? _____
- How many granite panels make up the Oneida Nation Veterans Memorial? _____
- What statue is at the memorial? _____
- How many log homes are on Salt Pork Avenue, around the corner from the Veterans Memorial? _____
- Name three products sold at Tsyuhehkwa in the cooler. _____
- What is the price of Oneida dehydrated corn at Tsyuhehkwa? _____
- Name two products carried at Tsyuhehkwa made in the Oneida Cannery. _____
- What is the Oneida Apple Orchard floor made of? _____
- Name three products produced by the Tribe sold at the Oneida Apple Orchard. _____
- What does OCIFS stand for? _____
- What was your favorite thing to visit during this challenge? _____

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Otsi'khé·ta? Wahní·tale?

Maple Sugar Moon

March, 2011

Twahwahtsi·láya: We All are Family

By C. Alexandra Lei-Nako
Oneida Social Services

Twahwahtsi·láya (Dwah wah jee leye) - we all are family

Come and learn more about **Twahwahtsi·láya** while enjoying good food, music, and fun. We are having a Community Dinner April 4, 2011 at Parish Hall. Learn about our successes, challenges, and help create our dreams.

The **Twahwahtsi·láya** project is made up of three distinct yet overlapping programs: **Sashakoti'nikuhlahslu·nín e'** (saw-saw-go-dee-nee-goo-lah-sloo-nee-heh), Oneida Community Volunteers who are available for community interventions; **Yethiya'tanunhá** a program for youth not in school or about to leave school; **Twahwahtsi·láya** this portion is being developed and includes two purposes, one to give the community a voice and the other to bring forward family titles and strength family ties (we all are family). The vision of **Twahwahtsi·láya** is The Re-vitalization of **Tsi'niyukwaliho·tá** (Geet ne yoo gwa le ho da) all of us our ways. The mission is to renew family titles and ties.

To fully implement **Sashakoti'nikuhlahslu·nín**

e we need to secure the final background checks and have them on file for the volunteers. We also need to develop a Memorandum of Understanding with the Oneida Police Department along with procedures that include the use of the orange card. Then develop a card for area schools along with appropriate procedures and agreements.

Yethiya'tanunhá (yea tee ya da noon hah) which translates 'we are watching over them' has been operating since November 8, 2010 and currently is supporting five youth. We are in the process of hiring two student interns to work 20 hours a week who we hope to secure by March 31, 2011. The interns will be there to assist the youth and volunteers throughout the day. Thank you, to Shirely Barber, Bev Skenandore, JoAnn Ninham, Michelle Jordan, Lyle Metoxen, Mark Ninham, Greg Matson, Vicki Matson, Richard Brzezinski, Laurie Becker, Sue Reiter, Linda Gerlickowski, Belinda Brennan, Denis Gullickson, Bill Vervoort (OLB, Oneida Living in Balance) and Lynn Adrian for all their hard work in getting **Yethiya'tanunhá**

started and maintained while we work to secure required staff and funding. Thank you to the guidance counselors and school staff for making this possible and for assisting us in finding ways for youth to receive credits. Thank you, to Renee De la Cruz, Cheryl Warrington, Nikki Kornetzke, Faye Le Mense, and Danielle Tubby for being those special liaisons with the area schools.

The dinner on April 4 will be the beginning of **Twahwahtsi·láya**; giving you a voice, and looking for those aunties and uncles who are willing to be available for their nieces and nephews. We send out a very special thank you to Ron Hill who will be our speaker for the evening and who has assisted in bringing this project forward over the last several years.

Please join us on April 4, 2011 to learn more and let us hear what you have to say.

We look forward to receiving your knowledge, and support. Please feel free to bring a dish to add to the feast. For further information or to comment you can contact me Alex Lei-Nako at **920-490-3774** or Ron Hill at **920-496-5385**.

2011 – 2012 Tribal Elder Outreach Program

Providing Community Outreach and Victim Assistance Services to Address Elder Abuse

Sekoli Elders,

Oneida Elder Services has received a grant to help alleviate abuse of Tribal elders in the community through outreach and education. With this grant a new position was created to assist the Elder Abuse Coordinator in working with the elders to gather information on what their needs and concerns are, to help organize events to spread awareness of elder issues, and to reinforce the belief of **Yethino·lúkhwa? Yukwakwáná·ta? - We Love Our Elders.**

Our Elder Outreach Assistant, Daniel Borgstrom, will be contacting elders and listening to their needs and concerns about elder abuse and work to inform them of the different types and effects that abuse can have on the elders. With your help, we can work as a community to alleviate abuse, and to help the younger generations understand that care and reverence for the elders is a historical and strong cultural tradition.

To help inform you of different types of abuse, we have included a short list of abuse terminology:

- **Physical Abuse:** The intentional or reckless infliction of bodily harm
 - **Emotional Abuse:** Verbal attacks, threats, rejection, isolation or belittling acts that cause mental anguish, pain, or distress
 - **Sexual Abuse:** Is a violation of Wisconsin's criminal sexual assault law
 - **Neglect:** A caregiver's failure or refusal to provide for a vulnerable elder's safety, physical or emotional needs
 - **Financial Exploitation:** Theft, fraud, misuse or neglect of authority as a lever to gain control over an elder's money or property
 - **Confinement/Restraint:** Involuntary and unreasonable confinement or separation from living area, use of restraining device or excessive over-medication
 - **Self-Neglect:** Danger to an individuals physical or mental health because the individual is responsible for their own care, but fails obtain adequate care
- Watch for upcoming events in future DRUMS.

If you have any questions, please contact: Daniel Borgstrom, Elder Outreach Assistant; Joyce Johnson, Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator, **(920) 869-2448**

Polish Up those Driving Skills



Elder Services has lined up the "AARP Drivers Safety Program"

DATE: May 19th, 2010

TIME: 9:00 am - 1:30 pm (4½ hours is the total class length)

PLACE: Elder Services 2907 S. Overland Rd.

Please sign-up at the Senior Center

Elder Services will pay for the first 10 Elders who sign-up

Some of the highlights will be:

- **Information on aggressive drivers**
- **Anti-lock brakes**
- **Car phones**
- **Defensive driving techniques**
- **New traffic laws and information regarding Round Abouts**
- **Get an Insurance Discount** (consult your insurance agent)
- **How to adjust your driving to age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time**

*****No testing*****

If you have any questions please feel free to contact: Joyce Ann Hoes
Transportation Supervisor
869-2448 ext 6844



DRUMS

Contact

*Linda F.
Douglas*

**Telephone:
920-869-2448**

or

**1-800-867-
1551**

e-mail:

**ldouglas@
oneida
nation.org**

Medicare Part D and Related Topics

Hosted By: Oneida Elder Services

Thursday April 14, 2010
11:00 A. M. – 2:15 P. M.

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

2040 Airport Dr.

Green Bay, WI 54313

Do you know what Medicare Part D, Low Income Subsidy (LIS), Medicare Savings Program are? Come join us, learn what and how to access programs that may be able to help qualified consumers.

Oneida's Contract Health will also be providing information on guidelines and qualifications for their services.

Space is limited to 20 people, elders 55+. You must sign up to attend, first come first served basis. Refreshments and a snack will be provided.

Please contact for sign up or questions:

Angela Ortiz, Elder Benefit Specialist

920-869-2448 or (800) 867-1551

Random Acts of Health: Share fresh fruits and veggies with others

Submitted by Susan Higgs, RD, CD

March is National Nutrition Month! This year’s theme is “Eat Right with Color,” with the basic message being; a variety of tastes, color and health benefits increase with a rainbow of foods in your diet.

This month the staff of the WIC/Nutrition Department at the Oneida Community Health Center took it to the next level with “Random Acts of

Health,” by offering a piece of fresh fruit to patients waiting in line or to co-workers at their desk. We were welcomed with lots of smiles and are now encouraging you to offer “Random Acts of Health” to others too!

“Random acts of health” – Easy ideas:
At work:

- Share a bag of apples or oranges with your teammates.
- Have co-workers each

bring a different ingredient for an easy trail-mix:

- ~ box of whole-grain cereal squares
- ~ almonds or pistachios (check for allergies first)
- ~ dried fruit

Combine ingredients, give it a fun nick-name, and share at the afternoon slump. You will re-energize the group and save calories and money at the vending machine.

- Organize a Soup & Salad day for the office potluck, with each person bringing a variety of colorful salad fixing’s. (See recipe below).

At home:

- Keep fresh fruit in an attractive bowl on the kitchen counter.
- Have cut-up vegetables ready-to-eat, in the frig.
- Buy ‘Light’ microwave popcorn for a family

game night.

Ready to grab – healthy snacks:

- Whole-grain cereal bar, check for 4-5 gms fiber per bar.
- A small handful of almonds or walnuts.
- A piece of string cheese or low-fat yogurt.

Colorful Salad:

Mix and match ingredients by choosing one or more foods from each column below.

Consider flavor, texture and color! Add a light salad dressing and enjoy!

Leafy Greens:

- Bibb lettuce
- Green/Red leaf lettuce
- Green/Red cabbage
- Romaine
- Spinach

Salad-in-a-bag:

- Mixed greens combo

Vegetables:

- Artichoke hearts
- Avocado
- Bean Sprouts
- Beets
- Bell pepper
- Broccoli
- Cauliflower
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumber
- Onion
- Peas
- Radishes
- Sugar Snap peas
- Water chestnuts
- Zucchini

Fruits:

- Apple
- Blueberries
- Dried Cranberries
- Grapes
- Mandarin oranges
- Melon
- Pear
- Raisins
- Strawberries

Sprinkle on Extras:

Beans:

- Black beans

- Chickpeas
- Edamame (soy)
- Kidney
- Navy

Cheese:

- Blue cheese
- Cheddar
- Feta
- Mozzarella
- Parmesan

Nuts/other:

- Almonds
- Cashew
- Peanuts
- Pecans
- Walnuts
- Olives
- Sunflower seeds

For a Main Dish Salad:

- Beef
- Chicken
- Ham
- Hard cooked egg
- Salmon
- Shrimp
- Tofu
- Tuna
- Turkey



AUTISM SUPPORT GROUP

Has Autism affected your family?

Oneida Early Intervention would like to support the Oneida community by hosting an Autism Support Group for families and community members. We are inviting parents, grandparents and interested community members to join us in creating this new group.

We will discuss

Walker’s Budget - How it effects our families.

What training parents are interested in

Please join us on:

April 4, 2011 at

5:00

Child Care will be provided



For more information contact:
Carla Witowski @ 490-3891



Clinic Telephone Triage hours have changed

from 7:00am-4:30pm
to 8:00am-4:30pm

during regular business hours

After hours On-call RN staff are available
from 4:30pm-8:00am

24 hour a day coverage remains

NOTICE

The OCHD Management team has decided to discontinue ENT, Urology and Allergy Specialty services provided on site at OCHC. This decision was made taking into consideration the budgetary and operational constraints we are currently faced with. Please join us in wishing Doctors Warpinski, Binard and Reinke the very best and thank them for the services provided to our patients and the community. Dr Warpinski will be staffing the clinics scheduled on March 11th and April 15th . We will continue to utilize Dr Warpinski and Dr Reinke for consultations through contract health referrals.

This decision will be reviewed in our next budget cycle.

OCHD Management Team

Utility Assistance NOTICE

Utility companies will begin soon to send out preliminary disconnect notices.

If you have not been able to make payments during this heating season, please contact your utility provider (WPS, WE Energies, etc) to make payment arrangements. If you have been making payments but the balance of your bill is difficult to manage, contact the utility provider to discuss making payment arrangements for that balance.

If you haven’t done so already, you can contact the County or Tribal Energy Assistance Program – see below for contact information – to schedule an Energy Assistance appointment.

If you are determined eligible for utility assistance, you may also be eligible for Weatherization. The Weatherization program’s goal is to decrease energy consumption by assisting with insulation, sealing air leaks, upgrades to heating systems, and energy saving products. Information provided during your Energy Assistance appointment determines the need for referral to the Weatherization Program.

If you reside within the *Oneida Reservation*, contact the **Center for Self-Sufficiency** at **920-490-3710** to schedule an appointment ...

If you reside in *Brown County* but outside of the Oneida Reservation boundaries you can contact **Integrated Community Solutions** at **920-498-3737** or go to their office at *2605 S. Oneida St, Suite 106 in Green Bay* ... and

If you reside in *Outagamie County* but outside of the Oneida Reservation boundaries you can contact **Heating Assistance of Outagamie County** at **800-506-5596** or go to their office at *530 W. Wisconsin Ave. in Appleton*.

If your household gross income is less than the amount shown on the following chart, you may be eligible for a benefit or services.

Household Size	3 Mo. Household Income
1	\$6,142
2	\$8,032
3	\$9,921
4	\$11,811
5	\$13,701
6	\$15,591
7	\$15,945
8	\$16,300



The Mission of the Church Restoration Committee (CRC) is organizing, planning, managing and raising funds that shall benefit the maintenance, historic preservation and restoration of the facilities and property of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida, Wisconsin, a congregation of the Diocese of Fond du Lac.

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The Hobart Episcopal church in Oneida

By **Thelma Cornelius McLester**

Second Series of the Hobart Episcopal church in Oneida.

Eleazer Williams left his assigned position at Hobart Church in Oneida as well as that of working on the supposed Mission School in Green Bay by 1830. (The school never materialized under him, however, did come about later on). Accordingly Williams had already lost his credibility with the local church committee that was formed in Green Bay in 1827.

Reverend Richard Fish Cadle succeeded Williams and was assigned both positions of serving Green Bay and Oneida. He was already establishing himself at Green Bay by 1828, having arrived in the summer of 1827. His appointed title was Superintendent of the Green Bay Mission School. Cadle obtained possession of the building known previously as the officers' quarters of the Camp Smith Stockade and he had already begun preparations to open up a boarding school for Indian children. This was after meeting with the local church leaders at Green Bay who had already requested funding for such a school from the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society for the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York and also from the War Department in

Washington.

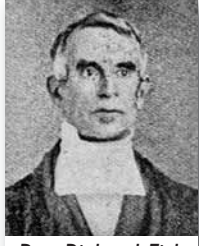
Establishing the Mission School was a lengthy process and in time there were several buildings to take care of which included a boarding and a day school combination with the day school portion for the local resident's children at Green Bay. The tuition costs for the day school participants were to come from the families of the children.

Cadle served only three unsuccessful years at the helm of the school prior to moving on. He only spent one and a half years serving the Oneida or Duck Creek Hobart Church.

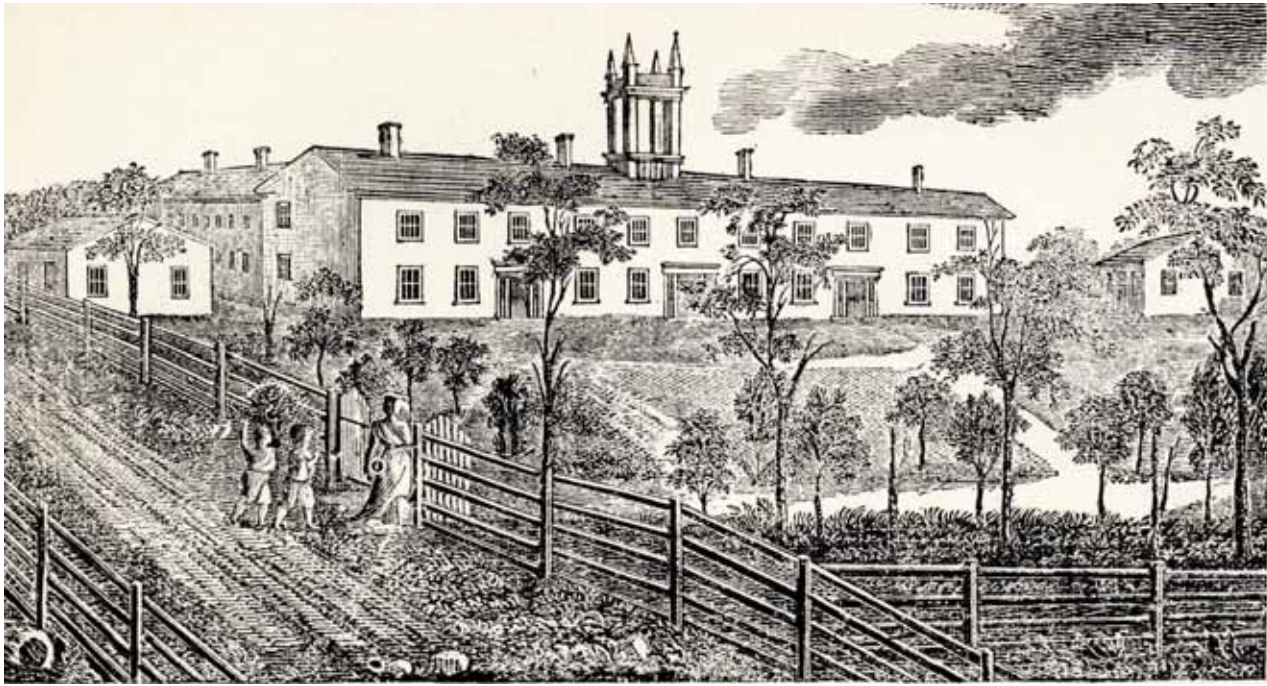
At the height of his services for Indian children, there were only ten Oneida children, as most of the children were from the Menomonee Nation. The problems that occurred under Cadle's reign were Language barriers, as well as he having no knowledge of Indian culture. The boarding school was set up to take in the very young, age four years old as well as older children, to age fourteen. As soon as the children were released, many never returned. There were also those who ran away from the school. The school did receive \$1500 from the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church to cover the cost for the Indian children. In addition the Mission School also received funds from the War Department, Indian



Rev. Eleazer Williams



Rev. Richard Fish Cadle



The first Mission school in Green Bay. Foreign Missionary representatives recommended closure of the school which occurred in 1839.

Affairs Division.

After several visits from the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society representatives, it was they who recommended the school be closed which occurred in 1839 when there were only ten students remaining. At this time the Indian children were already attending mission schools in their own communities.

The Reverend Solomon Davis followed Cadle as the next assigned missionary to the areas of both Oneida and Green Bay. Davis who arrived from New York had already been introduced to the Oneidas as he had attended and preached in their church while in New York where both parties had previously lived.

In 1837, Davis began making plans to build a frame church replacing the log church in Oneida. He signed an agreement with a Mr. Edwin Hart, as the contractor at Green Bay at a cost of \$3800.00. The work was

completed by 1839.

Bishop Kemper, the first traveling missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York had visited the Wisconsin area in 1834. It was he who consecrated Hobart Church as the first erected church in Wisconsin and also the first consecrated Episcopal Church in this part of the world in 1839.

During Davis's time, it was he who made the determination to have two young men become ordained priests at the Hobart Church in Oneida. This ordination occurred in 1842 when the Reverend James Lloyd Breck and the Reverend William Adams became priests. (They later founded Nashotah House near Fond du Lac, Wisconsin). It was at this visit that they invited three young men to accompany them back to Nashotah in order to be educated in the priesthood. This was the initial beginning of Cornelius Hill's rise to the priesthood later on, as it was he who was serious enough to continue on this long path.

After Davis left the area, In 1847, the Reverend Franklin R.

Haff became the next priest at Hobart Church until 1852. There was an increase in attendance at the Hobart Church through-out this period with more people recognizing the Parish as the Center of activities for the community.

In 1853, the Reverend Edward A. Goodnough succeeded Reverend Haff and remained in this position until he passed away thirty-six years later in 1890. This period of time, under the full-time status of Goodnough was perhaps one of the most dynamic in the history of the church.

In the 1870's it was once again time to begin plans for a larger church building. Plans were drawn up by Reverend Professor Charles Babcock of Cornell University who gave the plans as a gift to the Oneida Mission. The church was to be in the early English Style.

Since everyone agreed to the new building, they agreed to work toward making the new church a reality. They first of all had to quarry the stone from their quarry, prior to

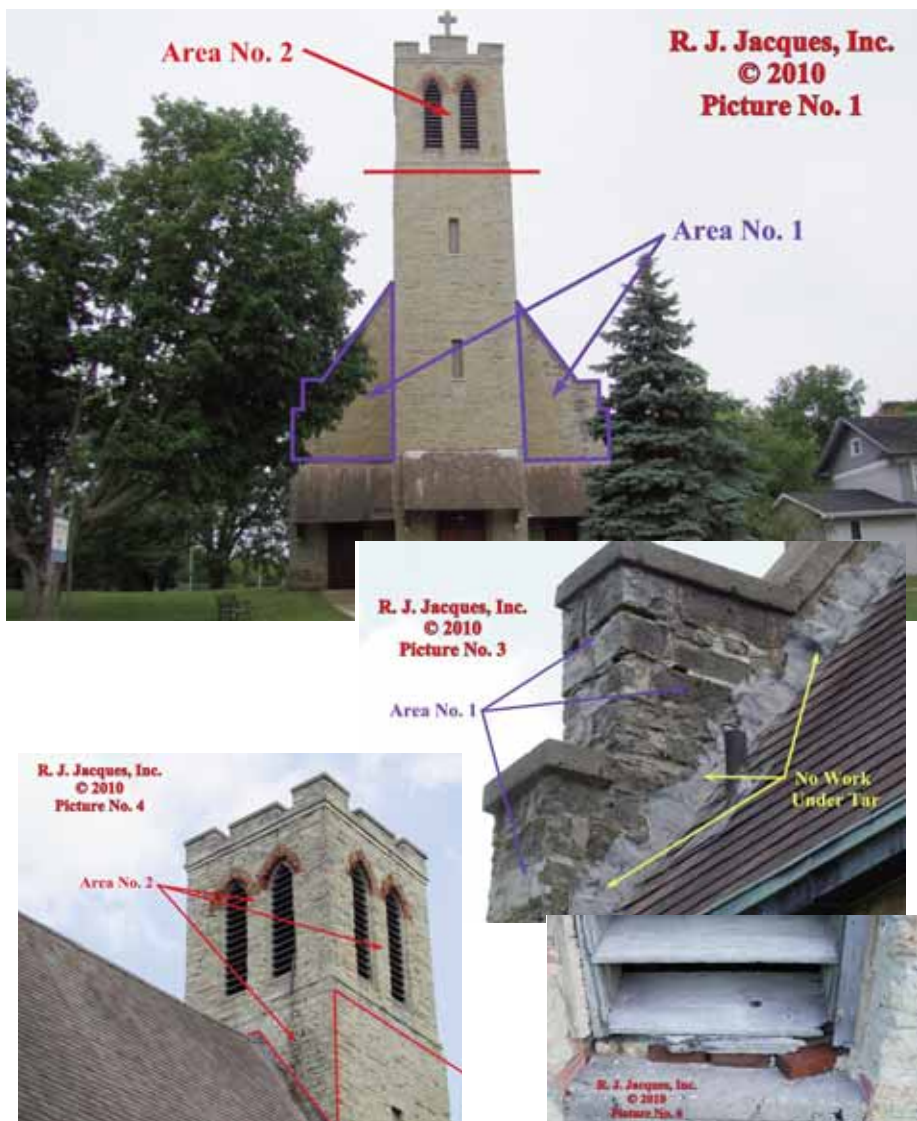
hauling the stone to the site of the new building. Many Oneida men gave one full day a week towards this effort. The women served meals for them every day that work was performed. Also fund raising helped and before long, they had raised six thousand dollars, which was placed in the Strongs bank in Green Bay. Without warning, the bank failed and all of their monies were lost. However word went out about their plight and funds come into the church to help make up for the lost funds. They reached their goal and the new church was finally completed in 1886. This was indeed a time for celebration with the cornerstone laid by the first Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, the Right Reverend Bishop John Henry Hobart Brown. Reverend Goodnough was also present and was able to enjoy all accomplishments made for another six years until he passed away in 1890.



Rev. Edward A. Goodnough

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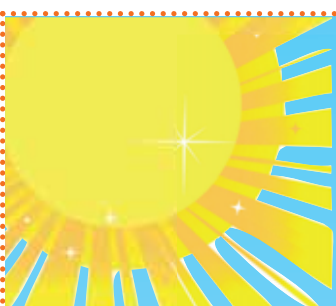
Exterior Repairs Necessary for Restoration



S.O.S. hosts St. Patrick's Day dinner



Volunteer Lee Thomas pours coffee for diners Barb and Ken Schuyler at the St. Patrick's Day dinner held at the Oneida Parish Hall. Proceeds of the dinner went to the S.O.S. (Save Our Sanctuary) fund, an effort to restore the exterior and interior of the Holy Apostles Episcopal Church in Oneida, WI.



Child Development Day



*A screening day for all children
ages Birth to 5*

AN AWARENESS OPPORTUNITY FOR PARENTS!

- Assess children's developmental progress
- Provide parents with awareness of available birth to three resources & referrals, child care, medical/health resources, and community resources & services.

Free raffle prizes

**Free vision
& dental screens**

healthy snacks

Friday, April 29th, 2011

10:00AM — 3:00PM

Oneida Nation Civic Center
(Site 1)



HOW TO REGISTER:

Phone reservations can be made at

(920) 490-3890

Between Mon., April 4th
& Wed., April 27th

Bicycle, Tricycle & TV/DVD Combo

**Each Family will receive a book and
stuffed animal set**

