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Group creating relationships between Hobart and tribe

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

A grass-roots group with Oneida Tribal members and citizens from the Village of Hobart are working to put the perceived riff between community members to bed. The Good Will Neighbors formed about a year ago after group co-founder Florence Banaszak grew tired of hearing about animosity between tribal members and Hobart residents that she just didn't see.

"It seems they make it look like people are at odds with one another and we wanted to look for positive things, things we could work on, and prove that we do get along. The people get along, it's the governments that have the problems," said Banaszak.

The group gathers the first Wednesday of every month and touches on topics that members of both communities can relate to.

"We try to find areas that most people have a common interest and try to work on the positives instead of things that

divide us," Banaszak said.

The group started at the home where preliminary meetings were held to develop the goals and objectives of the group. They then moved to the Oneida Library.

"(We want) to create and develop educational and social opportunities, or interactions, that would promote a better understanding and cooperation between the members of the Oneida Tribe and the citizens of Hobart," Banaszak added.

The noontime meetings usually last about an hour

but interaction after is promoted.

"People are encouraged to bring a lunch and socialize after the gathering. Talk and eat with one another. If you get to know someone on a personal level it will be hard to be angry with them or at odds with them," said Banaszak.

The mainly positive leaning group did have a contentious meeting last month when a petition against the Oneida Seven Generation's waste to energy project along with a boycott of tribal businesses was circulated. It was even signed by tribal

members thinking it was a sign-in sheet. The meeting featured tribal chairman Ed Delgado and Hobart's Director of Community Development and Tribal Affairs Elaine Willman.

The petition caused many tribal members to call into question the purpose of the group. The petition owner did apologize and stated it wasn't meant to be circulated during the meeting.

Banaszak does realize that some may want to delve into government issues but she feels it's not the groups purpose or duty to address them.

"We are aware that some people want to get into the political issues, we feel that it should be taken care of by the governments," she said. "We want to stay away from the political side of things. When you get to that level things are more separated. We're just looking for anything that people have in common."

The group has two more meetings scheduled before they take a break for the summer and will review if they want to continue. Banaszak

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Flip Flop, don't let it drop



Kali photos/Yvonne Kaquatosh

The annual Flippin' Flapjack breakfast was held on Saturday, March 24th at the Parish Hall in Oneida. Community members enjoyed all you can eat pancakes at the event to show their support for the March of Dimes. At left, Ryan Engel, Fitness Specialist Supervisor at OFF takes over the duties of the original flapjack king, Larry Smith. Above, Engel tosses a pancake to a waiting plate of a young girl. At right, Kyle was the winner of the pancake eating contest. He received two movies passes and snack cash for Marcus Cinema.

A related story on how the March of Dimes helps families is on the LifeStyles page, from the parents' perspective.



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ONSS Students compete in the 2012 National Native American Indian Science and Engineering Fair

By Yvette Peguero

Principal, ONES
& Becky Nutt
ONHS science teacher

The Oneida Nation School System's participation in this year's AISES National Science Fair was an exciting and successful event. Six students from the Oneida Nation School System attended the 25th Annual AISES National Science Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 22-24, 2012. Emerson John, grade 5; Louisa Mehojah, grade 8; Yohnehtote Danforth, grade 8; Lakota Martinez, grade 10; and Fred Miller and Noelle Metoxen, grade 11. The elementary projects were sponsored by ONSS with the support of the



Submitted photo

Left to right: Fred Miller, Lakota Martinez, Yohnehtote Danforth, Louisa Mehojah, Emerson John and Noelle Metoxen participated in the 2012 American Indian Science and Engineering Society Science Fair.

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OBC Honors employees



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The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) took some time during the Wednesday, March 28 meeting to honor employees.

Top: OBC Chairman Ed Delgado gave letters of appreciation to employees of the Oneida Airport Road Child Care Center for their attempt to save the life of coworker Patty Lily who collapsed at the center on March 15 and later died at an area hospital. Those honored were Connie Meyer, Cory Carline, Donna Darnell, Vicki Kemp, Joanne King and Conrad King (For photos from a memorial service, see page 5A).

Bottom: Long time employees were honored for their 25 to 30 years of service to Oneida. Those honored were Gwendolyn Christjohn - 25 years, Lora Skenandore - 25 years, Tammy Hill - 25 years, James House - 25 years, Mark Ninham - 25 years, Sandra Stevens - 30 years and Don Denny - 30 years.

From 1A/Good Will Neighbors

hopes it does but admits commitments are needed before moving ahead with a fall gathering schedule.

"We hope it does continue. There are so many things that could bring us together so we can't stop now," she said.

Banaszak has lived here for the last 34 years and hopes that this group

can put a damper on this perceived stressed relationship.

"We have had many neighbors that were Oneida. I didn't even think about it that way, they were just neighbors," she said. "It just has been the last few years that this Oneida-Hobart thing has come up. It causes a break in

the relationship."

"We want to build relationships and provide the opportunity for those relationships to grow."

The next Good Will Neighbors gathering is scheduled for April 4 at the Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 4 on West Mason Street at 12 p.m. The next month's meeting is scheduled for May 2.

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CORRECTION

Bart Cornelius was misidentified in the Big Horn Trucking, LLC story photo as Bart Metoxen. The Kalihwisaks applogizies for the error.

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Native American inmates challenging tobacco ban

By Dirk Lamers

Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A Lakota traditional healer said Tuesday that tobacco is an integral part of Native American religious ceremonies and denying its use is akin to taking away the Bible from a Christian.

Richard Moves Camp, testifying during a federal trial challenging a South Dakota prison policy banning its use in such ceremonies, said tobacco has been a central part of prayer for thousands of years. It's traditionally mixed with other botanicals in pipes and smoked to bring peace and harmony and connected to cloth in prayer ties that are burned in fires as a symbol of offering, he said.

Inmates Blaine Brings Plenty and Clayton Creek, members of prison-based Native American Council of Tribes, filed the suit in December 2009 against prison warden Doug Weber, corrections secretary Dennis Kaemingk and attorney general Marty Jackley.

James Moore, the officials' attorney, said ceremonial tobacco inside the

state penitentiary was becoming increasingly abused and inmates had been caught separating it from their pipe mixtures.

"That hasn't been done," Moore said. "All that is limited is what can be smoked in it."

The state prison system went tobacco-free in 2000 but made an exception for tobacco used in Native American ceremonies. But in an October 2009 letter eliminating that exemption, Weber said tobacco was being sold or bartered to other inmates.

"Sometimes, the prison gangs are pressuring the inmates to sell their tobacco instead of using it for spiritual reasons," Weber wrote.

Other states, including Nevada and New Mexico, have prison smoking bans but allow Native Americans to use tobacco during religious ceremonies.

Moore said that South Dakota's policy change followed more than 10 years of conversations with tribal elders and traditional healers, some of whom perform pipe ceremonies without tobacco.

He said there was no rush to judgment, and South Dakota's correc-

tions department has fairly liberal policies regarding Native American religious practices that support sweat lodges, pipe ceremonies, drum music, prayer ties and powwows.

"This is something that's ingrained into the culture of the institution," Moore said.

Brings Plenty and Moore in their suit said the policy change violates their U.S. Constitutional rights ensuring that no prisoner be penalized or discriminated against solely on their religious beliefs or practices.

Their attorney Pamela Bollweg, said prison officials have to show there's a compelling interest in limiting access, and even if there is a compelling interest they have to use the least restrictive alternative.

Creek, a Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe member who's been imprisoned since 1990, said he takes his role as a pipe carrier very seriously.

He said tobacco is sometimes mixed with other botanicals in Native American ceremonies, but it is always part of the tradition.

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Passing On...

Cornelius, Teyulelu Debra July 9, 1954 – March 25, 2012



Teyulelu Debra Cornelius, age 57, passed on March 25, 2012 at Bellin Hospital surrounded by her family following a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was born July 9, 1954 to the late Levi and Servilla (Skenandore) Webster in Green Bay.

As a young woman her passion for art in the Native American culture evolved into a teaching career. She loved Native American dancing, culture, art, music, and made fabulous corn soup.

Teyulelu was a part of the Echo Hawk Theater prior to graduating from UWGB and beginning her teaching career. She taught at Oneida Nation Schools for over 20 years. She continued to further her education and stressed the value of a good education to her children.

Family was a very important part of her life, especially her grandchildren, and she was always willing to help others.

She is survived by her best friend and husband for over 32 years Weston Cornelius, Nashville, TN; five children: Servilla (Dowe Thomas) Van Dyke, Green Bay; Kilabrew (Jean) Van Dyke, Green Bay; Yako (fiance Donovan Killspotted) Webster, Green Bay; Mae (Christopher) Cornelius, Oneida; Leah (Nate) Smith, Nashville, TN; 20 grandchildren: Lostosles, Shantel, Christian, Lanuhkwatslwise, Kirsten, Micgwire, Marissa, Connie, Daris, Janaiya, Leilana, Johnny, Mateo, Osakwalha, Charlotte, DeAngelo, Lijah, SIR, Sincere, and one on the way.

Teyulelu is further survived by five sisters: Alice Smith, Kansas; Charlotte (Mark) Walschinski, Oneida; Mary (Duane) Prescott, Indiana; Genevieve (William) Gollnick, Oneida; Catherine Webster, TN; one brother, Kenneth Webster, Milwaukee; sisters-in-law: Jackie Webster, TN; Elizabeth (Howard) Cornelius, Debra (Pastor Marvin) Wilber, Kathy Webster, Dee Cornelius; great aunts: Mae Baxter and Maria Hinton; special friend Dale Skenandore; also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband Mark Van Dyke; brothers: Laverne, Thomas, Victor, Adam, Gerald, Cletus, and one sister Evangeline Delgado.

Friends may call at Oneida Longhouse, W370 Reformatory Road, Oneida, WI, beginning at 6 PM on Tuesday, March 27, 2012 (today) and continuing until services on Thursday, March 29, 2012 at 10 AM. Bob Brown will be officiating. Interment will take place at Holy Apostles Parish Cemetery, Oneida.

Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.muehlboettcher.com

Special thanks to the staff at Bellin Hospital in Green Bay, Cancer Treatment Center of America in Zion, IL, and the Summit Medical Center of Nashville for their compassionate care and concern.

Jordan, Frederick J. April 9, 1941 – March 17, 2012

Frederick J. Jordan age 70 of Waupaca passed away on Saturday March 17, 2012. Frederick was born on April 9, 1941, the son of the late Raymond Jordan and Martha (Skenadore) Staeven. Frederick married Sylvia Hernandez on August 16, 1974.

Frederick proudly served his country in the US Army during the Korean War. His enlistment was from Sept. 1962 - Sept. 1964.

Frederick is survived by his wife Sylvia Jordan of Waupaca; two children

Sylvia Ann Jordan (Tony) of Waupaca, and Andrew Jordan (Deanna) of Waupaca; six grandchildren; two children from his first marriage Fred Jordan (Sam), and Samantha Moureau; three grandchildren; and one brother Frank (Dorothy) Jordan, many other relatives and friends.

No service will be held according to Frederick's wishes. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisted the family with arrangements.

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Cruz, Stephanie 1974 – March 21, 2012

Stephanie M. Cruz, 38, Green Bay, died unexpectedly, Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at home. MALCORE (WEST) Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which will be announced on Saturday. Her parents are Karen

Ninham and Joey Antone. There is a fire for her, at W336 Cornelius Circle and the family is in need of fire keepers and food donations.

For more information please contact: Cara @ 920-869-1276

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Full freeway closure of US 41 added for March 30 in Brown County

Green Bay, WI – The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Northeast Region office is announcing an additional full freeway closure of US 41 in Brown County has been scheduled for Friday, March 30, between Scheuring Road and Main Avenue, during the hours of 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. All lanes of US 41 from Scheuring Road to Main Avenue are also closed overnight Monday, March 26 and Tuesday, March 27. In addition, the closure previously scheduled for Wednesday, March 28 has been changed from a complete closure at Scheuring Road, to a complete closure between Scheuring Road and Main Avenue. An overnight full freeway closure is also scheduled for Thursday, March 29

from County S to Scheuring Road. Details of all closures are included below:

Full freeway closure details

March 26 – 28, 30:

- Complete closure of north and southbound US 41, between Scheuring Road and Main Avenue, Monday, March 26, Tuesday, March 27, Wednesday, March 28 and Friday, March 30 from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.
- Northbound US 41 traffic will be directed off the highway at Scheuring Road, detoured to Lawrence Drive, to Main Avenue and to the northbound US 41 on-ramp on Main Avenue
- Southbound US 41 traffic will be directed off the highway at

Main Avenue, detoured to Lawrence Drive, to Scheuring Road and to the southbound US 41 on-ramp on Scheuring Road.

- Northbound US 41 on-ramp from Scheuring Road closed each night from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. and southbound US 41 on-ramp from Ashland Avenue closed each night from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

March 29:

- Complete closure of north and southbound US 41, between County S and Scheuring Road, Thursday, March 29 from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.
- Northbound US 41 traffic will be directed off the highway at County S, west to

County F, north on County F to Scheuring Road (County F) and back on northbound US 41 from Scheuring Road

- Southbound US 41 traffic will be directed off the highway at Scheuring Road (County F), southwest on County F until it intersects with County S and back on southbound US 41 from County S
- Northbound US 41 on-ramp from County S and southbound US 41 on-ramp from Scheuring Road closed from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

All work operations and lane restrictions are weather-dependent, subject to change.

Additional Construction update in the Green Bay area

US 41/WIS 29 County J Structures and County RK (South Frontage Road) West – US 41 major Schedule: June 2011 to June 2012

Length: 1.1 Miles
Cost: \$10 million
Location: WIS 29/County J and WIS 29 South Frontage Road, County J to Duck Creek
Description: Work consists of building new structures along WIS 29 at County J with aesthetic details and under deck lighting; reconstructing County J from Berkshire Drive to Shawano Avenue to go under WIS 29 with street lighting, sidewalks, and plantings; constructing a single lane roundabout at the intersection of County J and new County RK (South Frontage Road); and constructing a new urban roadway (County RK) with sidewalk along the south side of the roadway, street lighting, and

plantings.

March 19 to March 23:

Contractor started cutting the roadway to sub-grade elevation, placing breaker run, and pulverized the existing asphalt along County J from the Village Green Golf Course to Shawano Avenue.

March 26 to March 30:

Contractor will continue to cut the roadway to sub-grade elevation and will begin installing storm sewer along County J from the Village Green Golf Course to Shawano Avenue.

Traffic Impacts: County J is currently closed from the north driveway at the Village Green Golf Course to Shawano Avenue. Residential access will be maintained at all times, but minor delays may be encountered for construction operations.

Please use caution when driving in this area. Access to the Village Green Golf Course is only allowed from the south along County J under WIS 29.

Neville Public Museum to require proof of Brown County residency

Wednesday evening events free admission

Green Bay, WI – As of April 4, 2012, Neville Public Museum visitors will be required to show proof of Brown County residency in order to receive free admission on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. "As a department of Brown County, we're so grateful to receive the financial support of taxpayers who call our county home. This change to our admissions policy gives us the

chance to still offer free admission for county taxpayers and their families each Wednesday night while at the same time allowing us to continue generating important operating dollars from patrons visiting the museum from other parts of the state and beyond," said Museum Director Rolf Johnson.

Brown County tax levy helps support general museum operations. The Neville Public Museum Foundation, through fundraising and sponsorship activities, funds all of the museum's exhibits and educational programs.

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Division of Land Management
Commercial Building
 Application Deadline:
Friday, March 30, 2012
 at the Land Management office by 4:30 PM
 Contact the Finance Department at:
 Local: (920) 869-1690
 ext. 1827 Sheila Huff

Transportation Alliance for New Solutions (TrANS) Class is FREE, Open to the Public

Special to Kalihwisaks
 The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisc. is working in collaboration with the College of Menominee Nation (CMN) in offering a TrANS class. The class is scheduled to begin in April 16, 2012, and applications can be picked up at the Skenandoah Complex and the Community Education Center.

TrANS is a program that encourages minorities, women and the unemployed to seek employment in the construction industry. In the 140-hour class, trainees are exposed to: construction terminology, tool identification and usage, physical conditioning,

job site safety, evaluation by industry professionals, work site experience and skills, construction math, blueprint reading, map reading and commercial driver's license instruction. This is a FREE class and individuals who successfully complete the TrANS industry awareness class will receive the opportunity to interview with local road construction contractors.

Program Requirements:

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PLACE: Oneida Cannery, Norbert Hill Center
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 Send name or leave a message with your name, amount of loaves and phone number.
 Corn bread cost \$4.00 a loaf

April 8
Holy Apostles Easter Services
WHEN: Sunday, April 1, Palm Sunday
 Friday, April 6, Good Friday
 Sunday, April 8, Easter Service
PLACE: Holy Apostles Church, Oneida, WI
 We have Palm Sunday service on April 1st at 10:00am, Maunday Thursday service at 6:00pm on April 5th, Good Friday service at 12:00pm (noon) on April 6th, Easter Services at 6:00am & 10:00am on April 8th. Ph: 920-869-2565 website: holyaostlesoneida.com

April 5
Oneida Adventures Film and Dinner
WHEN: Thursday, April 5, 2012
 Registration deadline: April 2nd
TIME: 5:30PM - 7:00PM
PLACE: Social Services building, Community Rm
FREE EVENT. An informational dinner on how to get involved in exploration and adventure of the outdoors. Pre-registration is Required contact Kip Miller at 920-490-3810 or email at kmiller@oneidationation.org

April 14
26th Annual Bill Danforth All-Native Bowling Singles Tournament
WHEN: Saturday, April 14
TIME: Registration: 12:30PM – 1:30PM
 Start Time: 2:00PM
PLACE: Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley (Behind Cheese Heads on Waube Lane) 2929 Allied Street, Green Bay, WI.
 \$30.00 Entry Fee Per Person (Cash only). 100% payout based on # of bowlers. Bowlers must be at least 18 years old. Men & Women Divisions: You MUST bring documentation of bowling average. If you don't have proof or if don't have a book average you will receive the following average: 165 - Women, 195 - Men. Max of 5 bowlers per lane.
 Tribal ID may be requested for verification
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April 15
Oneida Hymn Singing practice
WHEN: Sunday, April 15, 2012, every Sunday thereafter
TIME: 4:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Methodist Church Hall
 For anyone interested in learning the Oneida Hymns
Contact Information: Carol Cornelius at 920-869-3796 or Lois Powless at 920-833-7745

May 18
2012 Fly Fishing School
WHEN: Friday, May 18, 2012 through Sunday, May 20, 2012
PLACE: Riverside Bible Camp, south of Amherst, next to Stedman County Park on the Tomorrow River
 The Frank Hornberg Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its 2012 Fly Fishing School. Sessions will cover casting, knots, gear selection, entomology, fly tying and reading the stream. Meals and two nights lodging are included. Total cost is \$200 for registrants before April 15, \$250 thereafter, and \$150 for youths accompanied by an adult.
 Contact: www.hornberg-tu.org and click on the "News" icon, or contact Stu Nelson, 715-344-8281, stunelson@charter.net.

Fridays
VFW Post 7784 Fish Fry Dinner
WHEN: Every Friday
PLACE: VFW Post 7784, Robert Cornelius Post, Oneida, WI
 March 30, Ending on April 6.
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 Cod.....\$8.00 Per Plate
 Shrimp....\$9.00 Per Plate
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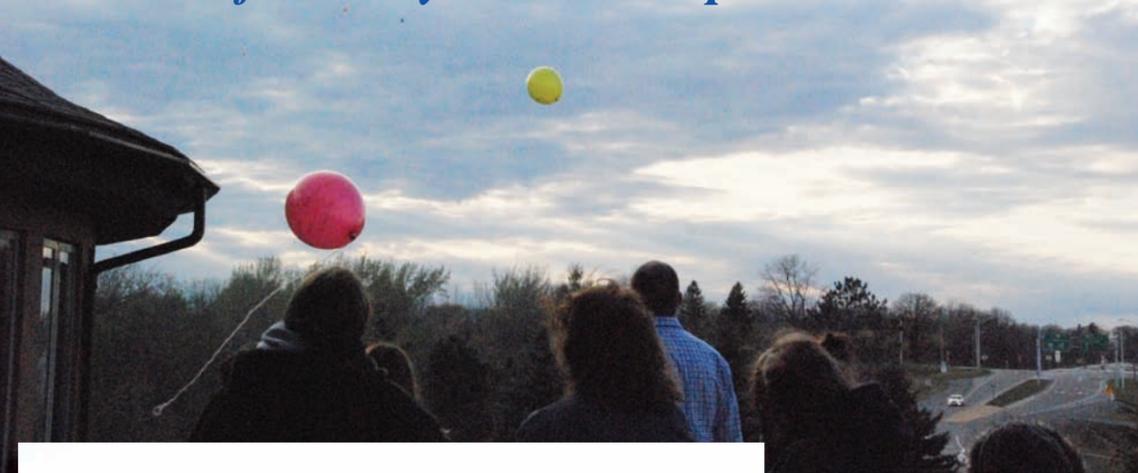
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Wise Youth Group
WHEN: Fridays
TIME: 3:30PM – 5:30PM
PLACE: Three Sisters Center
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Memorial for 'Patty' held at Airport Rd Child Care



Kali photos/Travis Cottrell

On Monday, March 26 family, friends, students, and co-workers of Patty Lilly gathered at the Oneida Child Care Center on Airport Road to remember the center's teacher.

Lilly recently passed away and served as a teacher at the child care for many years.

Attendees gathered for a prayer outside the building and then released balloons that had personal messages made out to Lilly written on them.

The Sacred Nama'o return to the Menominee Nation

Keshena, WI – On Wednesday, March 21, 2012, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources delivered 32 Sturgeon, as part of the ongoing effort to return the sacred Sturgeon to their ancestral spawning grounds located on the Wolf River at Keshena Falls, Keshena WI. The Sturgeon were harvested from on the Wolf River, near Shawano area and transported to the release site at Chickeney Creek, near the Keshena Falls. The Sturgeon spawning season does not usually occur in Wisconsin until mid-April. However, the unseasonably warm weather has resulted in an earlier spawning season for 2012.

The 2012 Spring transfer is just one of a ten year process, which will return over 100 Sturgeon annually to the Wolf River on the Menominee Indian Reservation. During this transfer, the DNR carefully deposited the diverse population that ranged in size, age, and sex. Of this population, the largest to be delivered was a female measuring 74.1 inches and weighing over 150 lbs. All sturgeon were equipped with identification tags, however six Sturgeon were implanted with ten-year sonic tags. The sonic tags allow fish biologists to track the migration patterns of the sturgeon. Many of the sturgeon will likely pass through the dams to the south, but the goal is to create a sustaining population on the Menominee Reservation.

To that end, the Tribe has fishing regulations established that prohibit any person from harvesting Sturgeon on the Wolf River. Enrolled Menominee's may only harvest sturgeon on Legend Lake, which is separated from the Wolf River by an impoundment. The penalty for illegal harvest of Sturgeon on any water body, with the exception of Legend Lake, is punishable by a \$1,000 fine.

The Sturgeon is an aboriginal source of sustenance and spirituality for the Menominee people and a clan symbol of the Tribe. The annual spring return of the sturgeon symbolizes the return to abundance to the Menominee, after the long hard winter. Historically, when the water is high from the ice thaw, the sturgeon are called home by the sound of the drum beat, which is made from a large circular underwater rock formation near Keshena Falls, states Tribal Historian, David "Nahwahquaw" Grignon. These essential elements of Menominee culture were halted for 100 years following the construction of the 1892 dam at Shawano, and later by the 1926 Dam at Balsam Row. In 1992, the Menominee people revived the sturgeon ceremonies with the assistance of the DNR.

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(Dwah wah jee lie)
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Twahwahtsi·láya
Re-vitalization of
Tsi'niyukwaliho·tá
(Geet ne yoo gwa le ho da)
all of us our ways
Renewing Family Titles and Ties



Good Thought and Words
"readdressing minds"

Sashakoti'nikuhlahslu·nihe?
(saw-saw-go-dee-nee-goo-lah-sloo-nee-heh)
Those who circle around them to readdress their minds

Strong and Peaceful Flame
"restoring and tending their fires"

Yethiya'tanúnha?
(yea-tee-ya, da-noon-hah)
We are watching over them

Supportive and Loving Relationships
"rejoining and strengthening community"

Twahwahtsilaya
(Dwah wah jee lie)
We all are family

Based on Lotinuhshyu·ní
(people of the longhouse)
beliefs, stories, and value

Parents Advised to Slow Down, Use Caution in Filing FAFSA

MADISON – Parents looking to file a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form through the free federal FAFSA website are advised to double-check that they are actually on the government site before submitting personal information.

The free federal site is www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Searching for "FAFSA" through a search engine like Google may lead parents to a third-party website rather than the federal domain. There are a number of third-party sites that provide consultation and advice on student aid applications, and their website addresses are similar to the federal site's address. While you may be able to file the form through those websites, their services are not free and you may not be able to confirm the safety of your submitted information.

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- **Hours change:**
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CLOSED on Weekends/Tribal Holidays
Call Nori between 10AM - 4PM to schedule Weekend or After hours Appointments.
- **Charge Payments:**
We are working on this option as a payroll deduction from your bank. Watch for updates in the Kalihwisaks.
- **Monday ~ April 2nd:**
We will have two "estate sale" collections for sale. More silver jewelry, navajo rug, beadwork, and other items. This is a memorial for Ann Skenandore and Donna Domencich - sadly missed by family and friends.

The last working day of the month is **Senior Day** (55 years & older)
Seniors will receive **10% OFF** entire purchase.

Stop by the Trading Post on Friday, March 30th & Monday, April 2nd for your Savings!

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More Silver Jewelry for Easter Gifts.



~ Public is Welcome ~



Greg Matson
Vice-Chairman

Vice-Chairman's Corner...



The Many Sides of Oneida

The Renewal Side

As we move into our spring time of the year I ask everyone to recognize the opportunity to renew. Renew our roles and responsibilities to Mother Earth and all she offers us. We are of the Earth and need to balance what we use with what we give. If we take from our surroundings, we need to give back. This includes our relationship with each other as people.

Once again on March 16th we gave recognition to our Roles and Responsibilities as many participated in the Tobacco burning for the

fish returning to Duck Creek. The event at Pamperin Park was well attended and as always very heartfelt. Leander Danforth spoke to us all about our roles in maintaining our culture, language and responsibilities to nature. Jerry Hill gave us a understanding of the events that led to us having the fishing rights we now enjoy, Councilwomen Melinda Danforth and her family blessed us with a song and the weather was absolutely beautiful for the whole event. **Yawáko** to everyone that was able to attend as well as Mike Metoxen and Rich Figueroa for your dedication to organizing this event.

The Government Side

On the governmental side of things I would like to update the membership of some activities I have been involved in recently. There was much activity surrounding the mining issues in Wisconsin and I am very pleased to say we have been able to stop the

actions of a group that was attempting to change the state mining laws. As a united voice, the tribes of Wisconsin along with many concerned individuals and organized groups we were able to stop the movement of change to mining laws we felt would have a negative impact on the environment throughout the state. We need to keep our resources of water, air, and land safe. It was good to see such collaboration of the people to stand up and protect our Mother Earth. We should always seek consensus.

I have recently talked with many representatives from the federal, state and local governments as well as tribal representatives from around the region and it seems to be a common factor that is being recognized by most and that is "we must collaborate, if we are to move forward on many of the issues we face." This will require a government to government view by all parties involved. This has been an element we all have

known for quite some time and I truly believe it is time for us to have these conversation that are needed to bring us to a better understanding of the changes we are all facing and the need for us to come to one mind. There are many details to the everyday operation of the vice chair's office but I don't want to bore you with them, I do however want to encourage you all to continue your positive efforts of making our future a better place to be, just like you have for generations.

The Community Side

On the topic of the community and the organizational re organization; my office has been able to have 12 community meetings in the last month and we have been able to hear as well as share thoughts and theories on how to improve areas within the corporate side of the organization in order to create efficiencies. A special **Yawáko** to Melanie Burkhardt, April Skenandore and Chaz

Wheelock for their efforts in organizing and recording details to these meetings. Throughout the gatherings the most commonly voiced opinions were about accountability, communication, leadership, system improvements, and trust. All of these areas can improve. I believe this begins and is improving within the OBC and our responsibility to improve the system we are all part of. Many times the conversations touched on the community side of our organization as well. I say this because I think this is something we need to realize more, we have both a corporate side as well as a community side to our organization. I believe the same areas need to improve, such as accountability to each other, communication to each other, leadership to our youth, and trust amongst community members.

The Economic Side

I was fortunate enough to attend the recent conference on tourism at the

KI Convention Center in Green Bay and was very pleased to talk to so many people who have dedicated so much time to focusing on an industry that positively impacts us in so many ways. **Yawáko** to our Tourism Department for all your efforts to keep us in the spotlight. Tourism is huge in Wisconsin and we need to be part of that if we want to continue our financial growth. I hope to encourage more collaboration of the tribes through local meetings I will be attending in the near future on this subject as well as Dept of Transportation issues, Skilled Trades Training, and Housing.

The Relationship Side

A note to the young men: Treat the women as a gift

A note to the young women: Recognize yourself as a gift

Greg Matson

Oneida Tribal Vice Chairman

From 1A/ONSS science fair

Oneida Nation School Board and the endorsement of the Oneida Nation Business Committee. The high school projects were sponsored by The Society for Science and the Public. Five of the students placed in their perspective categories, four of the students won second place and one student won first place. Frederick Miller won a special award from the United States Air Force. Our students won a total of six awards! Staff from the Oneida Nation School System volun-

teered to be chaperones which included: Yvette Peguero, Dale Hallam and Becky Nutt. Parent volunteer chaperones were Jack and Debbie Mehojah, along with their son, Jack Jr. and Carolyn Miller. We had a wonderful time, and are very proud of our students.

The students competed with 232 other Native American Students from all over AIndian Country, which included numerous tribes in 20 states. It was an honor and an accomplishment to be there to compete. It also

was a very enjoyable and educational experience for the students to meet other students from different tribal nations and for our students to realize they are capable of competing and winning awards on this national level.

Congratulations to all the students and a special thank you to the staff and administration of the Oneida Nation School System, the ONSS School Board, Oneida Business Committee, and parents and families of our students.

Award	Name of Student	Title of Project
1st Place	Lakota Martinez	Social Networking
2nd Place	Noelle Metoxen	Niacin in Corn
2nd Place	Fred Miller	Hearing Loss
2nd Place	Yohnehtote Danforth	Thermoelectricity
2nd Place	Louisa Mehojah	Melting Ice

Fred Miller - Received the *United States Air Force Certificate of Achievement*, for an outstanding science or engineering science fair project.

Visit the updated Oneida Government website at...

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/>



Check out the ONEIDA NATION website for

- Important dates
- Government Meetings
- Upcoming Special GTC Meetings
- Latest News
- Letters from tribal leaders

Latest News

Congratulations to Oneida Nation School System students who participated in the National American Indian Science & Engineering Fair

Kalihwisaks feature story

Public Safety Notice

Government Meetings

BC Regular Meeting
Wednesday March 28, 2012
9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

LOC Meeting
Wednesday April 4, 2012
9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

CDPC
Thursday April 5, 2012
9:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Finance Committee
Monday April 9, 2012
9:00 AM to 11:00 AM

BC Executive Discussion meeting
Tuesday April 10, 2012
9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

BC Regular Meeting
Wednesday April 11, 2012
9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

LOC Meeting
Wednesday April 18, 2012
9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

More Meetings...

SEOTS Liaison

Office Hours & Community Meeting

Attention Oneida Tribal Members

SEOTS Liaison Councilman Vince DelaRosa will be holding afternoon office hours at the SEOTS location

Saturday, April 13, 2012
10:00AM

A Community Meeting will be held at the SEOTS location
(The Community Meeting will focus primarily on Housing)

Saturday, April 13, 2012
10:00AM

Please contact the SEOTS Office to schedule an appointment

SEOTS Office
6811 West Morgan Ave
Milwaukee, WI

Oneida Business Committee Meetings

Wednesday, April 11, 9:00 am
Wednesday, April 25, 9:00 am

Norbert Hill Center

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

ONEIDA NATION COMMUNITY CALENDAR

<http://www.oneidanation.org/calendar>

View scheduled Community Events, Business Committee Meetings, Markets, and other activities scheduled on the Oneida Reservation.

Submit your community event today

Public Hearing Notice

11:30 a.m. • Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor - (BCCR)

April 17, 2012

Purpose: Legislative Procedures Act

The intent of the Legislative Procedures Act (the Law) is to provide an improved lawmaking process to replace the lawmaking provisions currently found in the Administrative Procedures Act (APA). The Law also re-charter the Legislative Operating Committee's (LOC) role in the lawmaking process. The Law provides a streamlined lawmaking process, which includes:

- **Fiscal Estimates.** A fiscal estimate would be required for each legislative proposal, which would estimate the total fiscal year costs associated with the legislation. This would include items such as: startup costs, personnel, office, documentation costs, legislative mandates, as well as an estimate of the amount of time necessary for an individual or agency to comply with the law after implementation.
- **Legislative Analysis.** An analysis describing the important features of the legislation, impact to the Tribal operations, as well as the general public would also be required for each legislative proposal.
- **Holding a public comment period** and requiring an actual public meeting only be held when determined necessary by the LOC or OBC. Currently, public hearings are required to be held before any legislation is adopted on a permanent basis. Public meetings would now only be required to be held if the LOC or OBC determines a public meeting is in the best

interests of the Tribal membership. A public comment period will be noticed before any legislation is considered for adoption on a permanent basis and written comments received during this time will be considered before moving forward with the legislation.

• **Creation of an Oneida Register.** The LOC would be required to post agency regulations, proposed legislation and notices, and the Oneida Code of Laws in the Oneida Register.

• **Notice requirements** would be the responsibility of the LOC (and no longer the Tribal Secretary). The LOC would be required to give specific notice of all public hearings to the Tribe's managers and directors, who would be responsible for informing Tribal employees of the public hearings. The managers and directors would direct that written or oral testimony be provided by Tribal employees who have special knowledge or expertise on the subject of the public hearing. Under the current APA, notice of public hearings is the responsibility of the Tribal Secretary.

• **Adoption of emergency legislation.** Emergency legislation would still be able to be adopted for six months, with the option of renewing the adoption for an additional six months. A legislative analysis of the emergency legislation would now be required before it is adopted.

• **Repeal of the Format for Laws.** The Format for Laws would be repealed and the relevant portions of that law

would be incorporated into the Legislative Procedures Act.

Public Hearing Process

I. Testimony:

A. Oral: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral presentations. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the below named individuals.

B. Written: For those who cannot attend the scheduled public hearing or do not plan to speak at the hearing, the Oneida Tribe encourages those to submit written testimony. A maximum of ten (10) pages, doubled spaced, can be submitted within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the Tribal Secretary (Patricia Hoefft) or to the Legislative Reference Office Paralegal, Tonya Boucher, at the Norbert Hill Center, 2nd floor or mail to PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155.

If you would like to obtain a copy of the above proposed law or have any questions as to the public hearing process you may contact **Tonya Boucher** at the Legislative Reference Office, via GroupWise tboucher@oneidana-tion.org Or call **1-800-236-2214** or **920-869-4240**. The Legislative Reference Office fax number is **1-920-869-4399**. Copies of this law are also available on the Internet: <http://oneida-nsn.gov/PublicHearings.aspx>

Public Hearing Notice

11:30 a.m. • Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor - (BCCR)

May 1, 2012

Purpose: Canons of Judicial

Conduct Response Law

These Canons are intended to govern the conduct of Judges and Judicial Candidates under the Judiciary Act. These Canons also apply to law clerks, Judiciary staff attorneys, paralegals, court administrators, and others who are in close and constant working relationship with a Judge. The Canons establish overarching principles of judicial ethics; create a base from which all Judges are expected to strive; provide guidance and assist Judges in maintaining the highest standards of judicial and personal conduct; and establish a basis for the regulation of conduct through disciplinary measures. Specifically, the Canons require:

- A Judge to uphold and promote the independence, integrity, competence and impartiality of the Judiciary and avoid impropriety and the appearance of impropriety.
- A Judge's judicial duties to take precedence over all of the Judge's personal and extrajudicial activities, which shall be

conducted in such a manner as to minimize the risk of conflicts with the obligations of judicial office.

- A Judge to avoid financial and business dealings that tend to reflect adversely on his or her impartiality or interfere with the performance of his or her judicial responsibilities.
- Judges and Judicial Candidates to affirm and display the respectful integrity and dignity of a person qualified to hold a position on the Judiciary and recommends they refrain from any political activity which might interfere with the performance of his or her judicial duties.

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Public Hearing Notice

11:30 a.m. • Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor - (BCCR)

April 26, 2012

Purpose: Tribal Environmental

Response Law

The intent of the Tribal Environmental Response Law is to direct the Environmental Health and Safety Division (Division) to create a Tribal Environmental Response Program (TERP) which will address situations where the discharge or potential discharge of a hazardous substance has occurred and may have contaminated the environment. In order to regulate the identification, investigation and remediation of discharges of hazardous substances, this law:

- Requires individuals who are responsible for or aware of a discharge of a hazardous substance to notify the Division and, in most cases, to be responsible for the remedial action necessary to restore the environment to the condition it was in before the discharge occurred.
- Makes the Division responsible to:
 - o Adopt standards for environmental quality that are protective of public health and the

environment. Business Committee approval of these standards is required, except when the standards are consistent with federal standards.

- o Conduct investigations of sites and facilities that are, or are suspected of being, contaminated from the discharge of a hazardous substance.
- o Identify parties that are responsible for the clean-up of contaminated sites and facilities.
- o Require appropriate remedial actions be taken when contaminated sites and facilities are identified.

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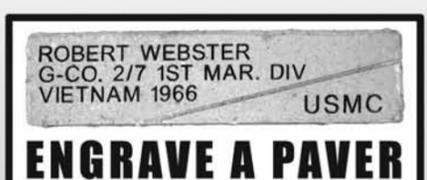
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ONEIDA NATION VETERANS' MEMORIAL PARK

Hwy 54 & Pleasant Way, Oneida, WI

Have a Paver engraved in a Veteran's honor!

The Oneida Veterans' Memorial Park memorializes the service of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin to the United States of America through history. Donations and purchases to the park will assist in providing cultural and social activities that will enrich the Oneida community.



ENGRAVE A PAVER

\$90/paver

If you care to make a cash donation to the park or purchase an engraved paver that will be laid in front of the granite slab at the park, please fill out the form below and mail or bring it to:

ONEIDA NATION VETERAN'S DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 (mail)

2980 E. Service Road, Oneida, WI 54155 (bring it in)

ORDER FORM

Oneida Nation Veterans' Memorial Park Engraved Concrete Paver or Cash Donation
Please fill out form completely and print legibly.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Day Phone: _____ Email: _____

Please provide at least one form of contact. Both email and phone are encouraged.

Paver - Name to be engraved (see example above)

Name _____

Division _____

- Choices:**
- NAVY
 - USMC
 - USAF
 - ARMY
 - USCG

War/Years _____

Which granite slab do you want the name to appear under?

- Revolutionary War
- War of 1812
- Civil War
- Spanish American War
- WWI
- WWII
- Korean War
- Vietnam War
- Desert Storm
- War in Bosnia
- Kosovo War
- War on Terror

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Mail or bring order form and payment to Oneida Nation Veteran's Department, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155; 2980 E. Service Road, Oneida, WI 54155. Checks can be made payable to: Oneida Nation Veteran's Department.

PAVER FEE: \$90.00 ea.

Cash Donation \$ _____ Paver Purchases (# of Pavers _____)

Check enclosed for total amount of \$ _____, Check # _____

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Wisconsin News

Judges: Collaboration needed on voting maps

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A federal court is asking the parties in a lawsuit over two Milwaukee voting districts to collaborate in drawing new boundaries. At issue is two districts that a panel of federal judges ruled last week violates the Voting Rights Act. The judges agreed with plaintiffs who said the newly drawn boundaries split up a Hispanic voting bloc, weakening their power to elect Latino candidates. The lawsuit was filed against the state elections board. The judges asked the Legislature to redraw the two districts but lawmakers declined. So the court is asking both parties to the lawsuit to work together and try to reach agreement by April 2. If they can't agree on a new map, they are to submit their own recommendations to the court by April 3.

Wis. GOP presidential campaign heats up

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Presidential race campaigning is heating up in Wisconsin before the April 3 primary. On Saturday, front-runner Mitt Romney, former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania and former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich are all scheduled to speak at an event organized by the Wisconsin Faith and Freedom Coalition in Waukesha. Gingrich and his wife Callista are scheduled to be at a Marquette University rally tonight. On Friday afternoon they are slated to be at Kroll's West restaurant in Green Bay. Candidate Ron Paul has scheduled a town hall meeting tonight on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Santorum was the first of the candidates to travel to Wisconsin, spending all weekend in the state. He has more events planned Tuesday in Beaver Dam and Janesville.

Teen to carry Olympic torch overseas in July

WESTON, Wis. (AP) — A 13-year-old Weston girl will be carrying the Olympic torch in England this summer. Peyton Medick is one of 22 other teens picked who have lived phenomenal lives. She was only 8-years-old when she started Peyton's Promise, which has collected over 60 tons of food and raised thousands of dollars on behalf of the hungry. The girl's mother secretly entered Peyton as a candidate to carry the torch and didn't tell her that she was chosen until two months later. She tells WSAW-TV (<http://bit.ly/H6QGCI>) that she was surprised and feels honored. According to the London Olympic games website, Peyton will carry the Olympic torch July 9 in Aylesbury, England.

Quest to preserve Ojibwe goes online

By Mila Koumpilova
St. Paul Pioneer Press
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gerri Howard was loath to let a digital recorder capture her voice for a new kind of dictionary.

A fluent speaker of Ojibwe on Minnesota's Leech Lake Reservation, she didn't like how she sounded on playback. But the sense of urgency she and other Ojibwe speakers share about their endangered tongue prevailed.

With help from elders such as Howard, a University of Minnesota professor and students have created the first online talking dictionary of Ojibwe. The effort involved crisscrossing Minnesota and Wisconsin to record the voices of the dictionary and brainstorm entries for new-fangled concepts such as "Internet" and "school dance."

"I was glad they were doing this because our language is getting lost," said Howard. "A lot more people will be able to learn it now."

The Ojibwe People's Dictionary is part of redoubled efforts in recent years to preserve and revitalize Ojibwe, the language of some 200,000 people in the Great Lakes region, the

St. Paul Pioneer Press reported.

For some time, John Nichols, a professor in the university's Department of American Indian Studies and co-author of a widely used 1995 Ojibwe dictionary, had thought about compiling an updated version.

In conversations with his department chair, historian Brenda Child, an idea was born: Why not tap digital technology to overcome the limitations of traditional print dictionaries?

In tandem with the Minnesota Historical Society, the university lined up a roughly \$375,000 Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment grant for the project.

Going digital opened up many possibilities: Users can search definitions using both Ojibwe and English. The authors have so far compiled about 8,000 online entries, with an eventual goal of as many as 30,000. That compares to 7,000 in Nichols' "A Concise Dictionary of Minnesota Ojibwe." Most important, Childs said, "You click on a word, and you hear Ojibwe people actually speaking the language."

The dictionary also is a

virtual museum of sorts, with photos, drawings and texts from the Historical Society collection complementing the entries. But the new format was also an adjustment.

Graduate student Michael Sullivan traveled to reservations in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario to record elders pronouncing the new entries in some of Ojibwe's nearly dozen regional dialects. He was part of a team collecting audio to complement Nichols' own extensive collection of Ojibwe field recordings. He set up audio equipment in their homes, sometimes using an iPhone to show how the new dictionary worked.

"There is a tremendous effort going on throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin to revitalize the language," said Sullivan, who grew up on a Wisconsin reservation where he says only 10 fluent speakers remain among some 5,000 residents. "We got the real stuff from the finest speakers we have left."

The university team also hosted brainstorming sessions for words to describe newer concepts, which in Ojibwe involves stringing together existing words.

The Ojibwe word for Internet, for instance, literally means "electric net." A modern-day school dance is something like "at-school-they-slide-their-feet-while-they-are-dancing."

Meanwhile, Nora Livesay, a doctoral candidate in linguistics with a background in web design, became a liaison between the linguists and the web specialists at university libraries. The digital dictionary drew on a low-tech trove: hundreds of field notebooks Nichols had filled with definitions and sentences since the 1960s and an old database he maintained.

"Part of my job was expectation management and anxiety control," said Livesay.

The dictionary now features some 60,000 audio clips. The authors hope to add more words and features in coming months.

Howard, the Leech Lake elder, said she is glad she relented about lending her voice to the effort, along with friend Leona Wakonabo. The pair work at an Ojibwe immersion school where teachers have shared the new tool with students and parents, said Howard: "We think that's wonderful."

Indian tribe worries pipeline will disturb graves

By Katie Fretland
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — As President Barack Obama pushes to fast-track an oil pipeline from Oklahoma south to the Gulf Coast, an American Indian tribe that calls the oil hub home worries the route might disrupt sacred sites holding the unmarked graves of their ancestors.

Sac and Fox Nation Chief George Thurman plans to voice his concerns this week in Washington. He said he

fears workers placing the 485-mile Keystone XL pipeline that would run from Cushing to refineries on Texas' Gulf Coast could disturb holy ground without consideration of the tribe. He and another tribe member say the pipeline's route travels through areas where unmarked graves are likely buried.

Obama announced last week in Oklahoma that he was directing federal agencies to expedite the southern segment of the Keystone XL line, removing a critical bottleneck in the country's oil transportation system.

Shawn Howard, a spokesman for TransCanada, the Calgary-based Keystone pipeline operator, said the company works closely with Indian tribes whenever its operations have a potential impact on their lands. TransCanada has archaeologists and other experts to help identify and avoid areas of concern, he said.

Work stops immediately when artifacts or important materials are discovered, said Terry Cunha, manager of stakeholder relations for Keystone Pipeline System.

"We would then work with the tribe to ensure that the materials are handled properly and that we agree on a plan to move forward before work resumes," Cunha said.

According to a report released by TransCanada, a survey of the project found 70

archaeological sites, 18 individual artifacts and 34 historic structures in the area where the pipeline will be built in Oklahoma. The numbers were first reported by The Oklahoma Daily.

Seven of the sites met criteria to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, and TransCanada agreed to bypass six of them, said Oklahoma Historical Society Director Bob Blackburn. The site that will be partially destroyed is a Works Progress Administration drainage ditch built around the 1930s, he said. Details about the other sites and whether any Indian graves were included were not immediately known.

Blackburn said the federal government identified tribes, including the Sac and Fox Nation, that may be affected by the pipeline and asked for input. None of the tribes in Oklahoma corresponded with the Historical Society or indicated there were potential problems, he said.

Thurman said he met Obama briefly Thursday near Cushing but he was not given enough time to raise the issue of unmarked graves. He said he was disappointed the pipeline was put on a fast-track without knowing whether sacred sites would lie in its way.

White House regional spokeswoman Caroline Hughes declined to comment and referred questions to the Interior Department.

In a statement, department spokesman Adam Fetcher said all permitting activity on the project will fully comply with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

"If any construction is determined likely to result in the excavation of Native American human remains, the permitting agency will consult with potentially affiliated tribes and tribes recognized as having lands in the project area and complete a plan of action that the agency will take should an encounter with a tribal grave take place," the statement read.

During a recent tour of the nation, Massey said a number of tribal ancestors are buried in marked cemeteries but there are many other unmarked sites. At times, tribal members were buried along creek beds and generations later, it's possible that there are no longer remains at a particular location.

"Even if nothing is left, it's still a sacred site," she said.

The concern over whether the pipeline route could run through sacred Indian grounds has prompted some activists to protest its construction.

"We will walk the whole route, Cushing to the Red River, to make sure they don't destroy an Indian grave," said Fannie Bates, who is of Cherokee descent and from Oklahoma City.

University of Wisconsin Green Bay 15th Annual Pow Wow

Saturday, April 14, 2012 Kress Center

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Ho-Chunk Station
Chief Hill

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Arena Director: John Teller Jr.
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Female Head Dancer: Connie Danforth

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Lifestyles

How the March of Dimes helped the Ford-Gustafson family

Helping Simon From the Parents Perspective

was born, prematurely at 26 weeks and weighing at 1 pound 15 ounces and a mere 13 inches long. He had difficulty from the beginning with feeding issues. He couldn't coordinate his eating with swallowing and breathing at the same time. This caused Simon to stop breathing and stop his oxygen flow to his intestines and other

organs. When he was four days old he needed an emergency surgery to repair a hole in his bowel/intestinal area. The surgery was a success. We thought that was the last of surgeries for Simon. But as days and weeks went on he still had issues with feeding and digesting his food and breathing. After 7 weeks at Aurora Hospital in Green Bay we were transferred to Children's Hospital of Milwaukee. From there Simon was put on TPN, a protein in his IV to help get nutrients. Many children never get off of TPN, but luckily Simon eventually did. Simon had many more surgeries in Milwaukee for his stomach, intestines and hernia's.

At Children's Hospital we met the March of Dimes representative, Melissa Hages, who was very kind and listened to us and checked up on Simon. Through the 88 days we were in Milwaukee the March Of Dimes helped us get through the challenging days by having activities to take our mind off of what was going on with Simon. They provided us materials for tummy blankets, onesies, and all



Photo contributed

Above, Simon at 10 days old. Right, Simon at 16 mo. old, June 2011. Simon got a clean bill of health in September 2011. Both Joanna and Jon are into their third year as March of Dimes Ambassadors. The couple have another son Anakin who is 3 years old.



the supplies for scrap-booking. They had informational videos to watch and just to talk with other families. They even provided a lunch for mother's day and for father's day and made us personal cards with our child's footprint. Melissa along with nursing staff would also take random photos of Simon and place them at his bedside for us. The March of Dimes really helps families get

through this challenging time.

So in return we decided to become a March of Dimes ambassador family. We are strongly committed in being a part of any event that involves this organization. We want to get the word out that the money raised for the March of Dimes goes to fund the latest technology and hopefully one day there won't be the word "premature". All babies

deserve a chance in life. With the support of the March of Dimes Simon is now a Children's Hospital Champion and a healthy 2 year old boy.

We can't thank the March of Dimes enough for the dedication to help every baby be a champion.

A march for babies event is set for Saturday, April 28, 2012 in Green Bay.

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NY Mohawk: Move toxic GM dump from tribal lands

By Michael Virtanen
Associated Press

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Larry Thompson sits high in his tractor cab and drives to a chain-link fence along his family property on the Mohawk Indians' Akwesasne Reservation, where they fished, grew vegetables and played as children. He points to a toxic landfill about 30 feet away, stretching toward the St. Lawrence River.

"The whole hill," he says evenly. "Our gardens were right here, where that sign is."

Thompson's family put up the sign 20 years ago, warning: "PCBs, danger area."

The rural landscape, with houses scattered among fields and trees and along the river, is part of ancestral tribal homelands that once extended 125 miles south to the Mohawk River. The reservation, about 21 square miles on the U.S. and Canadian sides of the St. Lawrence, is home to about 16,000 people.

Immediately upstream is a shuttered General Motors factory, now a federal Superfund site where tons of toxic waste have been removed. Tons more remain, including the 12-acre landfill that has been capped with a layer of clay and grass and declared safe, no longer a threat.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls — considered probable carcinogens — are the main contaminant, dumped as sludge after use as electrical equipment coolants. Studies 20 years ago documented higher than normal PCB levels in the breast milk of Akwesasne nursing mothers and more recently in adolescents; the toxins persist in human tissue for years. High levels have been found in St. Lawrence River turtles and fish, which the state cautions against eating.

"There's no question there's a legacy of PCB contamination in this area," said Judith Enck, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and a former top environmental official for New York. "And the Mohawks have raised legitimate concerns for decades."

Despite government assurances that immediate health and environmental hazards are gone, anger and fear persist over what some people here see as a long-running attack on their land, their lives and even their sovereignty. Thompson's wife, Dana Leigh, calls it environmental genocide and a continuation of George Washington's 1779 order to colonial troops to lay waste to their settlements.

Among 89 polluted ex-GM industrial locations around the country, the 270-acre site at Massena is getting the largest single share, about \$121 million, of the \$773 million cleanup budget established in bankruptcy court last year. The new, post-bankruptcy General Motors is no longer legally liable, but Thompson says the com-

pany, which posted 2011 net income of \$7.6 billion, should pay for a full cleanup and remove the landfill.

"The fact that it's still there, people are frustrated about it," said Ken Jock, director of the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe's environmental division. "It seemed like it's a commonsense thing. When you dump your waste in the back, you clean up your mess."

Thompson, 57, drove his backhoe last summer through the fence and began digging up the landfill himself. The former steelworker, who was arrested and spent four days in jail, claims the Superfund site is actually on Mohawk land that was never legally ceded. His initial court appearances drew crowds of supporters.

"I hold the federal government responsible, New York state responsible, Chevrolet responsible," Thompson said. "As it is, they made a deal. They think that's over with? I don't think so."

He and his wife, who have three children and 13 grandchildren, said they have a responsibility to look ahead for the welfare of future generations.

Thompson is free on bond and faces trial, probably this fall, on a felony count of criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment.

Prosecutors declined to comment.

"The real crime that's been committed here is by General Motors," said James Ransom, former St. Regis Mohawk chief. He said the issue is money — and everyone at Akwesasne agrees with Thompson. "The United States basically let them shed their toxic assets. Communities like ours pay the price for that."

The tribal council said it doesn't condone what Thompson did but understands his aggravation.

Altogether 82, or almost 5 percent, of federal Superfund sites designated for priority treatment nationally are classified as "Native American Interest," including Massena and four others in New York.

GM made aluminum cylinder heads here starting in 1958, polluting the land and water with PCBs, heavy metals and other toxics. It closed in 2009. The site was designated a federal Superfund priority in 1984, with contamination in two disposal areas, the industrial landfill and four lagoons.

The federal government says it has eliminated the "immediate exposure pathways" of contaminants leaking into the river and groundwater. After river dredging, groundwater containment and waste removal, the cleanup agreement calls for leaving the landfill as it is. Monitoring and other cleanup work continue.

"We believe that the 12-acre landfill has been contained and that it does not pose a threat to public health and the environment," said EPA's Enck.

But Dr. David Carpenter, director of the Institute for Health and Environment at the State University at Albany, said the landfill poses a health threat because of PCB air contamination.

"In fact landfills are not secure," Carpenter said. "PCBs volatilize and escape into the air. I'd be very much in favor of digging it up. It should be moved totally away from the reservation."

Lawrence and its tributaries this summer for PCBs and other contaminants, duplicating a major study in 1988 that found high levels of PCBs in fish.

"We expect that levels will be lower," Jock said. "But we aren't sure about how much or whether we're going to get to safe levels for Mohawks to consume."

EHSD Hosts Third Canine Obedience Class

The goal of the Oneida Pet Safety Program is to prevent dog bites and the spread of rabies in humans. There are three components to the program; 1) Vaccines, spaying, and neutering pets, 2) animal care- food, water, and shelter, and 3) Canine behavior.

Canine Obedience Class Starts in April

Last year, EHSD held two very successful Canine Obedience Classes. Participants were very happy with the classes, and the pets did great. We will have another class in April.

Some of the comments from past class participants include;

"My dog listens better and gets along with other dogs better."

"Both our dogs are doing better. But I think it's because I learned what to do."

"I know how to handle certain situations better now. I know what to do if we get a different dog too."

"I have learned a more effective way to train my dog and to continue training him."

The Instructor

The Instructor for this class will be Nikki Coopman, Owner and Operator of K-9 Creations Country Resort, located in Oconto Falls, WI. Ms. Coopman is certified as a Canine Trainer by the Animal Behavior College. She also serves as an Animal Control Officer for the Towns of Morgan and Oconto Falls. The instructor will use positive reinforcement as the primary strategy with the dogs in class.

WHEN: April 9, 2012- May 3, 2012, meets twice weekly

TO REGISTER: Contact Steve Linskens at 920-869-4571.

ADULT CLASS: 1 hour, \$25.00

PUPPY CLASS: 30 minutes, \$10.00

Oneida Tribal members that attend every class will be eligible for a \$10 or \$25 Oneida retail card.

Some Things to Consider;

1. ABSOLUTELY NO FEMALE DOGS IN HEAT or AGGRESSIVE dogs will be accepted in the class. This determination will be made by the certified trainer.
2. All dogs must be current on their vaccines. Bringing copies of vaccination records to the pre meeting will be



ONEIDA PET SAFETY PROGRAM

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required. Bordetella (kennel cough) inoculation will also be required before any dog is permitted into the obedience class.

3. Participants MUST attend a PRE MEETING and pay the registration fee at that time (cash only) to save their spot in the class. Details for this pre-meeting will be determined soon.

For more information or to sign up, contact Steve Linskens at **920-869-4571**. Depending on the interest level, more classes could be added this spring. EHSD looks forward to working with you and your pet.

"My dog listens better and gets along with other dogs better."

- 2011 Canine Obedience Class participant



Wooden and bone rattle lead (Pb) hazard

Rattles made of wood and bone and sold by the Oneida Museum have been found to contain lead shot. Lead is a well-known hazard that was banned in 1978 from paint, products marketed to children, and in dishes or cookware (CDC).



Product: Wood and bone rattles

Sold by: Oneida Nation Museum

Hazard: "Rattle" is produced by loose lead shot in the bone section.

Incidents/Injuries: Report of fine black dust from lead shot, leaking from the bone rattle section onto the wooden handle

Remedy: In the short term, immediately take the rattles away from children and place in a zip lock bag. Store the bag in safe place until further recall notice.

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Seeking applicants for scholarship

The American Indian Graduate Center (AIGC) is seeking applicants for the Accenture American Indian Scholarship.

The **Accenture American Indian Scholarship** is comprised of American Indian and Alaska Native incoming college freshmen who exhibit leadership, community spirit, academic achievement and collegiate promise in the areas of engineering, computer science, operations management, management, finance, marketing and other business oriented fields of study. Applicants must be members of a US federally-recognized tribe or verify ¼ or more descent. Applicants must possess a 3.25 GPA at the end of the 7th semester of

high school and be enrolling as a full-time degree seeking freshman in the fall of 2012.

Accenture Scholars will receive \$10,000 (\$2,500/year) 4 year scholarship, enjoy photo recognition in Indian Country Today, The American Indian Graduate magazine, local newspapers of choice, and be posted on the AIGC website as well as have opportunities for summer internships with Accenture Corporation.

The AIGC Online Application System is available via www.aigcs.org by clicking on Apply Now anywhere on the website. Within the AIGC Online Application System, complete the General

Application then visit the Opportunities tab to complete specific questions for the Accenture Scholarship and to upload supporting documents. Full directions and other AIGC opportunity information may be downloaded here.

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AIGC seeking high school students for national recognition

The American Indian Graduate Center (AIGC) is seeking applicants for its annual recognition of outstanding American Indian and Alaska Native high school students from across the nation.

The All Native American High School Academic Team (ANAHSAT) is comprised of American Indian and Alaska Native high school Juniors and Seniors who exhibit leadership, community spirit, academic achievement and collegiate promise. Applicants must be members of a US federally recognized tribe or verify ¼ or more descent. Applicants must possess a 3.3 GPA and be enrolling as a full-time degree seeking freshman in the fall of 2012.

ANAHSAT members will receive a cash stipend and enjoy photo and resume recognition in Indian Country Today, The American Indian Graduate magazine, local

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The AIGC Online Application System is available via www.aigcs.org. Please follow these steps to make an application for the AHAHSAT:

1. Download full directions and information for all scholarships and applications.
2. Return to AIGCS.ORG to click on the Apply Now button anywhere on the website.
3. At the landing page for the AIGC Online Application System, click on "Sign in" or "Sign up" at the top or bottom of the page.
4. Return to the email address that you provide to confirm your account then return to the online application system.
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6. Once you complete the General Application - visit the Opportunities tab to complete specific ANAHSAT questions and upload supporting documents.

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27th Annual Oneida School System Science Fair: K-4

The Oneida Nation School System completed its 27th annual science fair for students in the K-4th grade. As in the past few years, we have had 2 annual science fairs. It was twice as exciting and fun!

The following classes placed in the following categories:

First Place

Homeroom Teacher/s	Grade	Title of Project
Sally Reckelberg & Toni Osterberg	4	Awesome Astronauts- The Solar System
Mary Sheedy, Sarah Williamson & Michaela Johnson	K	Kanuhuses: Long House

Second Place

Homeroom Teacher/s	Grade	Title of Project
Tammy DeBauch	3	The Brain & Central Nervous System
Emilie Jordan & Heidi King	3rd & KC	"Turtle Scoop"

Third Place

Homeroom Teacher/s	Grade	Title of Project
Angie Smith, Mike King & Shelly Stevens	1	"What's the Matter?"
Brenda Blink, Meria Reese & Laura Fahrback	2	Dental Health

Special Awards

Amos Christjohn Language/Culture Award:		
Emilie Jordan & Heidi King	3rd & K	"Turtle Scoop"
Mary Sheedy, Sarah Williamson & Michaela Johnson	K	Kanuhuses: Long House

Madonna Michalitz Excellence Award:		
Sally Reckelberg & Toni Osterberg	4	Awesome Astronauts- The Solar System

Madonna Michalitz Excellence Award:		
Angie Smith, Mike King & Shelly Stevens	1	"What's the Matter?"

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Attention Oneida Graduates!

2012 Graduating High School Seniors

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

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

- ✓ One Color Photo (Vertical preferred) Black & White is acceptable.
 - ✓ Name of graduating student
 - ✓ Name of High School student will be graduating from.
- Only this information will be included with submission. Please include a SASE so the photo can be mailed back to the rightful owner.

• Digital Photos Preferred •

Attach photos to an email message and send to tcottrel@oneidanation.org

Submission DEADLINE:
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FRIDAY • MAY 25th, 2012

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 909 Packerland Dr. • Green Bay, WI 54303
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2012 Oneida Recreation Summer Program Registration

It's almost that time of year again; the Oneida Recreation Summer Program is closely upon us.

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Date: Wednesday, May 2, 2012
Location: Civic Center
Time: 9 a.m. until filled (phone registration is not allowed)
Fees: \$5.00 Recreation membership
 \$10.00 Summer Program fee

All Summer Program participants must be a member of Oneida Recreation.

This year's programs consist of sessions for the following age groups:

- 5 & 6 Year Old
- 7 & 8 Year Old
- 9 & 10 Year Old
- 11-12, 13-16 Year Old

Session I - June 11th – June 29th
Session II - July 9th – July 27th
Session III - July 30th – August 17th



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Public Notice

Request for Bids

The Oneida Housing Authority

The Oneida Housing Authority is requesting sealed bids. This is a HUD grant funded development project FY 2010 at Green Valley development site. OHA will use the force account method of development and is seeking competitive bids for the Heating portion, Solar portion, Drywall hanging & finishing and Painting portions.

To the greatest extent feasible, recipients shall give preference in the award of contracts for projects funded by HUD to Indian organizations and/or Indian owned-economic enterprises. Preference will not be given to Oneida owned enterprises over other Indian owned enterprises.

Non-Indian contractors are encouraged to submit bids and contracts will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Oneida Housing Authority office located at 2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI. 54155, phone number (920) 869-2227. The bid documents will become available beginning March 15, 2012 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Sealed bids based on these documents will be accepted in person until 4:30 p.m., March 29, 2012. Submit sealed bids in person to Bay Bank and they will issue a bid submittal receipt with date/time as proof of timely submittal.

Public opening is scheduled for March 30, 2012 at 8:30 a.m. at Bay Bank.

Bay Bank
 2555 Packerland Drive
 Green Bay, WI 54313
 Attn: Dianne Zubella

Please Note: A set of Plans and Specifications will be available for in house viewing only at the Oneida Indian Preference Office located at the Skenandoah Complex, 909 Packerland Drive, Green Bay, WI 54303. Contact: Marj Stevens at 920-496-5316.

For Rent

Green Earth Trailer Court (GETC) Lot Available

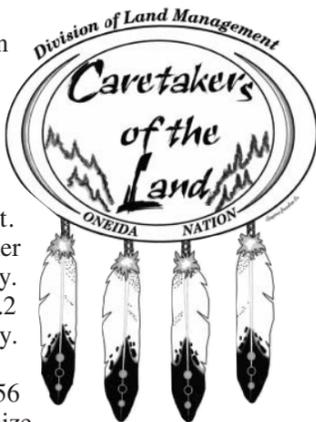
The Oneida Division of Land Management (DOLM) is accepting applications for a vacant lot that is located in the Green Earth Trailer Court. The Green Earth Trailer Court is located on Cty. H, approximately 3.2 miles south of St. Hwy. 54.

The address is W1256 Hattie Lane. Lot size requires it to be a single wide trailer.

An annual lot agreement will be entered into with DOLM. Lessee must be a tribal member over the age of 18. Monthly fee is \$115.00. A slab, shared storage unit, mailbox, and garbage pick up will be provided.

Oneida Zoning Ordinance requires any trailer to be moved onto the reservation must be inspected. Contact Oneida Zoning Dept. at 920-869-1600 to arrange an inspection or for necessary permits.

The GETC lot application is available from Property Management, Land Management office, located at 470 Airport Drive, or call 920-869-1690 or 1-800-684-1697, ext. 1814, Diane Wilson, for an application to be sent to your home address. **dwilson@oneidanation.org** Any questions, feel free to contact me as well. Lot will be available on a first come first serve basis to a qualified applicant.



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Setting Time and Notice to Creditors:

Request for information. The following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Division of Land Management.

All creditor claims must be filed on or before April 11, 2012

Sandra DeCoteau
 DOB 2/28/1948
 DOD 12/20/2011

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

Tina L. Figueroa,
 Land Title and Trust Specialist,
 Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
 Division of Land Management
 P.O.Box 365
 Oneida WI 54155
 Dated:
 February 29, 2012

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 DOB 5/08/1946
 DOD 5/19/2007

Winona Violet Vieau
 DOB 5/14/1922
 DOD 2/23/2012

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 Dated:
 March 20, 2012

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On Broadway, Inc. (OBI)

Ninth annual Farmers' Market on Broadway set to begin on June 6

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GREEN BAY, WI - On Broadway, Inc. (OBI) announces the ninth annual Farmers' Market On Broadway Presented by Baycare Clinic. The market runs rain or shine every Wednesday at 3 p.m. beginning June 6 through October 17, with the exception of Wednesday, July 4 when the market will take place one day earlier on

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Vendor applications for the Farmers' Market On Broadway are being accepted now through Monday, April 2. The application is available at www.farmersmarketonbroadway.com or at the OBI office at 117 S. Chestnut Ave, Green Bay, WI 54303. Applications can either be dropped off or mailed to the office.

The market is located on Broadway between Walnut and Dousman Streets in the Historic Broadway District in Downtown Green Bay. It

showcases the best of local goods - from fresh produce to arts and crafts, ready-to-eat food items, beverages from local brewers and vintners, live music, and more.

The Farmers' Market On Broadway is organized and supported by OBI, a non-profit, community-based organization dedicated to strengthening the Green Bay community through economic development, historic preservation and promotion of Green Bay's Broadway District and the overall downtown community. The

Farmers' Market On Broadway was created to connect the downtown community with locally produced items while promoting the Broadway District.

Market resources are provided by OBI and its supporting volunteers and sponsors.

To learn more about the Farmers' Market On Broadway, or how to become a sponsor, vendor, or volunteer for the market, visit www.farmersmarketonbroadway.com or call Jeff at 920-437-2531. For more information about OBI, visit www.onbroadway.org.

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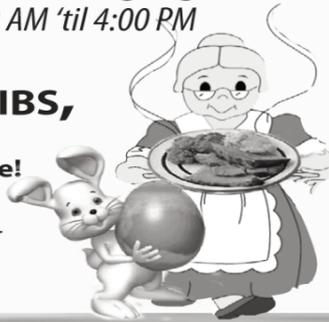


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Controlling Stress Though Diet

By **Meredith Duchaine**

UWGB Dietetic Intern

April is Stress Awareness month. Everyone experiences a certain amount of stress on a regular basis. The amount and type of stress a person goes through on a daily basis can vary greatly from person to person. Regardless, it is important to learn how to deal with daily stress in order to keep ourselves healthy. Letting stress build up routinely can put a person at greater risk for issues such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, a weakened immune system, digestive problems, and/or sleep disturbances. One way of dealing with stress is through exercise. Just thirty minutes or more of exercise a day can provide some stress relief. Besides exercise, diet can play an important role in both stress prevention and management.

There are a few general dietary guidelines that can help to prevent stress from spiraling out of control. The first recommendation is to eat five to six small frequent meals throughout the day. Eating frequently is a way to maintain energy levels in the body and support mental functions. Meals should be balanced, with three or more food groups (fruits, vegetables, proteins, grains, dairy) represented at every meal. The next recommendation is to keep the amount of caffeine and alcohol in your diet to a minimum. Too much caffeine can contribute to anxiety, insomnia, and/or restlessness, all of which negatively impact stress levels. Excessive alcohol can also disrupt sleep patterns, leading to increased stress.

Sometimes stress builds up no matter what you do to prevent it. In these highly stressful situations, the body loses excessive amounts of important nutrients. The key nutrients that are lost during stress include B vitamins, Vitamin C, Zinc, and calcium. Failing to replace these lost nutrients can result in worsening of stress symptoms. The optimal way to replenish the body is to consume foods rich in these nutrients. Some people may opt to take vitamin and mineral supplements. However, supplements should not replace foods rich in nutrients, because they are not always absorbed as well in the body. If you do choose to take vitamin and mineral supplements, make sure you take them in addition to

consuming food sources of these nutrients.

B vitamins play a major role in keeping the nervous system functioning. Low levels of B vitamins in the body may result in the stress symptoms of depression, anxiety and/or irritability. Excellent sources of B vitamins can be found in yeast, wheat germ, dried fruits, beans, broccoli, sunflower seeds, lentils, peanuts, and nuts.

Vitamin C is neither made nor stored in the body. This means that it must be obtained through the food that we eat. According to WebMd, Vitamin C is beneficial to those who have a weakened immune system caused by stress. Most people probably think of oranges when they think of vitamin C. Oranges are a good source of vitamin C, along with strawberries, papaya, grapefruit, kiwifruit, and cantaloupe. But besides fruits, vegetables including broccoli, bell peppers, and brussel sprouts are vitamin C rich sources.

Zinc is another important mineral in keeping the immune system strong. Additionally, zinc promotes wound healing, assists the pancreas in producing insulin needed to control blood sugars, and helps protect against cancer causing free radicals in the body. The top foods to choose with the highest amounts of zinc include liver, venison, beef, lamb, and spelt. Alternatively, if you are not a meat eater, reach for some sesame seeds, pumpkins seeds, oats, or yogurt.

Calcium plays multiple important roles in the body. Besides building bones and teeth, calcium is required for proper heart and nerve functions. Most people think about dairy (yogurt, milk, and cheese) as being the best calcium sources. But dairy is not the only way to get a good source of calcium. Tofu, sesame seeds, collard greens, spinach, turnip greens, and scallops are all considered to be excellent sources of calcium.

Following a nutritious, well balanced diet can help keep the body healthy and stress levels under control. When stress does build up too much, important nutrients including B vitamins, vitamin C, zinc and calcium are lost. So the next time you are feeling stressed, add a handful of nuts to nonfat yogurt, top a side salad with nuts and berries, or grab a small piece of cheese with your favorite dried fruit

Oneida Nation Employee Assistance Program

Just what is it, anyway?

By **Carol Bauman**

ONEAP Counselor

Employee Assistance programs are just that, programs to assist employees by helping to identify what issues or challenges an employee may face in performing their duties to the best of their abilities. There is a national EAP organization called EAPA which holds a large conference every year in a major city in the United States and a worldwide organization as well. When I began work for ONEAP in 1995, I was pretty surprised that an Employee Assistance Program was such a big deal...nation and worldwide! Bob Fresen, Director of ONEAP sent me to two conferences – one in Seattle and one in New Orleans before Katrina. I really came to appreciate the foresight of the Oneida Business Committee in 1989 to establish our own internal employee assistance program.

At that time, according to BC Resolution 06-23-89B “the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin recognizes the severity of Alcohol and Drug Abuse on the Oneida Reservation and within the Tribal workforce, and WHEREAS, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin has recognized the need for an Employee Assistance Program to reduce problems in workforce and to retain valuable employees.” (Emphasis added).

So how do we ‘retain valuable employees’?

First and foremost, we listen. We listen without judgment, with the intent to understand and to discover what sort of solution an employee might be seeking. Some of the issues that employees struggle with have to do with coworkers and supervisors. There are personality conflicts, perceptions of favoritism, struggling with organizational change and just wanting to get along and do one’s job. Often times, just getting it off one’s chest helps. Bob and I act as sounding boards for employees to bounce possible solutions around to find one appropriate and doable at their work-site.

When an employee comes to ONEAP, we conduct an assessment to determine if there are other deeper issues at play. There can be depression, anxiety, addiction, marital troubles, financial troubles, a family member who is sick, a child having problems at school, personal goals not met like finishing school, and others that can influence one’s job performance.

Beyond the assessment, we provide counseling and/or referral to an appropriate agency for additional help. As you learned in last week’s article, we do not have the power to grant paid short-term leaves. We can, with the signed consent of release of information, recommend to a supervisor that a few days be given off, shifts changed, location changed. These are, recommendations only. The supervisor must decide what is best for his/her area.

In addition to one-on-one counseling to all employees and their families, ONEAP also offers training. There is a quarterly training led by Bob Fresen for supervisors on handling the difficult employee. Any department, (and several have) can ask for training on a specific subject and have Bob or I attend a staff meeting or any time amount required by the supervisor. These have included How to Handle Difficult Customers, Reflective Listening, How Different Personalities Get Along, Stress Reduction, even Oneida Culture and Language. (Carol does this C & L.)

Under the Drug and Alcohol Free Workplace policy, ONEAP has been designated to meet with every employee with a positive test and develop a Return to Work Agreement that is signed by the employee, their supervisor and the EAP Counselor. ONEAP staff helped to develop the DAFWP again, with the INTENT TO RETAIN VALUABLE EMPLOYEES. I have heard that the general impression among the workforce that the DAFWP exists as a way to fire someone. If you have read it, it is at this time, a 3 strike policy meaning that only if an employee has been referred twice already and comes up with a positive result the third time is termination possible. Oneida Nation has taken a different course from most businesses and other tribal casinos in that the DAFWP IS a 3 strike policy. Every other entity fires the person on the spot the first time. Alcoholism and drug

addiction are diseases for which there is help. Job performance is not only affected, but home life as well. Again, the Nation has the foresight to look at the entire community and not just the workforce.

There are a number of CDL drivers working for the tribe who fall under the federal Department of Transportation policy on substance abuse. Both Bob and I are qualified Substance Abuse Professionals as described by DOT regulations. This means that if one of the drivers test positive, they won’t have to pay anywhere from \$600 to \$1200 for SAP services to retain their job. They can come to ONEAP.

Whether it is on a one-to-one basis, trainings, or in meetings, both Bob and I advocate for a healthy workforce, reduced stress in the workplace, humane policies and procedures designed to recognize and appreciate our human resource as spoken in The Thanksgiving Address that “Our Ways” hold up. First, we recognize The People and in acknowledging the people, we acknowledge our family, the strengths and gifts that each person has been given to share with one another and how we as a community grow together.

You can contact Bob Fresen, Director at 490-3706 or bfresen@oneidanation.org and Carol Bauman, EAP Counselor at 490-3716 or cbaum@oneidanation.org.

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ACTIVITY

9:00AM	Family Wellness Fair Begins
9:00AM	JMIO Event Registration & Health Screening
9:15AM	Lively Low Impact Class (Studio A)
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10:30AM	Healthy Snack
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Get Connected! Like the **Kalihwisaks**

Blackjacks feature Oneida QB No-name North Dakota? At least for NCAA tournament

By Sherrole Benton

Special to the Kalihwisaks
Oneida athletes make all the difference to this semi-pro football team, according to Larry Names, head coach of the Green Bay BlackJacks. He expects more out of his team this season in the May-July schedule of the Northern Lights Football League (NLFL).

Assistant Head Coach David Goheen said they have a good roster this year.

"We have some players from small colleges, and players from the Green Bay West High School. They got talent and they're coachable," Goheen said. "I can see this team going far."

Among the Oneida athletes on the team: Jason Laluzerne (QB), Robert Danforth, Roland Christjohn, Tracey

Stevens, Dylan Benton, Tyler Laluzerne, and Tony Young. So far, there are 48 players on the Blackjacks roster. Coach Names is still scouting for 6 to 8 offensive line players.

"I really think the Oneida athletes are going to make this team a better team this year," Coach Names said. "We have the talent to have a championship season and take the NLFL title for 2012."

The BlackJacks are entering their fourth season this year. Other teams in the NLFL are the Appleton Knights, UP Artic Blast, Milwaukee County Renegades, and Titledown Muskies.

The first game is Saturday, May 5 against the Green Bay Gladiators at the Lombardi Middle School in Green Bay, WI.

Find the "Green Bay BlackJacks Football Club" on Facebook for more information.

The NLFL is a semi-pro football league based out of Appleton/Green Bay with teams from Milwaukee, WI to Powers, MI (Upper). The season starts off the first Saturday in May and runs through July. What makes the NLFL unique is that it's a league run by its teams, for its teams. The league prides itself on creating a cooperative environment between all member teams to promote the great sport of football. For more information about the Northern Lights Football League and its member teams, please visit www.nlfl.homestead.com.

By Dave Campbell and Dave Kolpack

Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — This is the time of the year when a Gopher will take on a Terrier, a Greyhound can get beat by an inanimate object like a Buckeye and there are more Lions, Tigers and Wildcats than any local zoo would know what to do with.

One source of the immense national interest in major college sports lies in the identity of the schools themselves, right down to the nickname.

But as the University of North Dakota starts the NCAA Division I men's hockey tournament this weekend, the jerseys will look a little bare. The NCAA ban of the Fighting Sioux nickname and logo — deemed "hostile and abusive" by the NCAA — has officially taken effect despite years of defiance and lingering legal challenges from proud supporters.

That means North Dakota will take the ice in St. Paul, Minn., for its West Regional semifinal game against Western Michigan as well, North Dakota. The team will don new jerseys without the nickname or the logo for the first time Saturday afternoon. Same for the uniforms of the cheerleaders and band members, too.

"It's sad that we don't get to wear it, but at the same we're trying to win a hockey game against Western Michigan," said captain Mario

Lamoureux, the only North Dakota native on the roster. "If anyone's focus is on the jersey or what we have to wear, they should change that right away."

UND ordered 30 new sets of jerseys and socks in each of their three color schemes — white, green and black — at a cost of \$21,000, said Patrick Swanson, the team's director of operations.

The NCAA in 2005 told North Dakota and more than a dozen other schools with American Indian nicknames or logos that to avoid sanctions, they needed to change or obtain permission from local tribes to keep them. Most switched, though some like the Florida State Seminoles and the Central Michigan Chippewas received tribal permission.

North Dakota has put up quite a fight.

The state passed a law a year ago requiring the school's sports teams to use the nickname and logo, which depicts the profile of an American Indian warrior. That was repealed eight months later and then revived in a referendum campaign that fetched more than 17,000 signatures. The referendum is scheduled for June, when voters will decide whether the law should be kept or repealed. The law is opposed by the university, the state's board of higher education and local politicians, who are ready to put the Fighting Sioux conflict in the past. Even with the law's fate still up in the air, the NCAA ban means no use of the nickname or logo in postseason play, or else UND would forfeit those games.

University leaders have expressed concern that the Big Sky Conference, which has accepted North Dakota for its sports other than hockey, will un-invite UND if the nickname controversy lingers. On a smaller

scale, Marc Ryan, the associate athletic director in charge of football scheduling for Minnesota, said it's difficult to speculate about whether the Gophers would have faced North Dakota in recent years had the Fighting Sioux nickname been previously dropped. So the teams themselves have tried to keep their focus on the ice or the court or the field.

"I just stressed to them the right thing is going to happen in the end. It shouldn't affect us right now," men's basketball coach Brian Jones said earlier this month. "They are good young people and care about one another. What they care about is staying together and winning basketball games. As I told them, 'A mascot or a logo never scored a point or got a rebound, got a steal or won a game.'"

It is a source of sentiment and pride, though, one of the reasons for all the fuss. North Dakota's teams were known as the Flickertails until adopting the Fighting Sioux in 1930 after a student newspaper campaign. There are no plans yet to introduce a new one.

Parise, though, echoed the growing sentiment of many supporters of the Fighting Sioux, that the nickname itself is not more important than the success of the teams.

Just five hours away from the UND campus, the Xcel Energy Center arena is sure to be filled with UND fans this weekend. On the last word of "Star Spangled Banner," they'll yell "Sioux!" instead of "brave," a long-held tradition at UND games. They'll be wearing those Fighting Sioux jerseys, too.

"I will be wearing mine," said Larry Bellerud, from Fargo, the state's largest city. "I don't want to see it go, but I'm also realistic about it. In the long run, it's just a name."



Photo courtesy of Sherrole Benton

The Green Bay BlackJacks team practices for their May 5 season opener against the Green Bay Gladiators. Several of the BlackJack players are Oneida.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

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TV series Vanguard explores sexual assault in Native communities. One in three Native American women will be raped in her lifetime. Correspondent Mariana van Zeller travels to Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, where sexual assault and violence against women has escalated to murder. What happened to 19-year-old Marquita, and how can the reservation's understaffed police force keep it from happening again?

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Sexual abuse is not the victim's fault

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Sexual abuse often begins as a secret; it is often kept a secret due to feelings of fear, guilt or shame. People who have been sexually abused are not to blame; the abuser is always responsible for the abusive behavior.

Grooming

"Grooming" is a term used to describe the way perpetrators of sexual abuse manipulate their victim, the victim's family or community over time.

Grooming is designed to "set up" or "prepare" the victim to be sexually abused. This can be a very sneaky and slow process. Sometimes it is hard to see when someone is being groomed until after they have been sexually abused because some grooming behavior looks like "normal" caring behavior.

Children are often taught to "respect their elders". Sometimes if an adult does something that makes a child feel uncomfortable or upset, the child will ignore how they feel and go along with the behavior because they believe that the adult is always right.

Examples of grooming include:

- Giving gifts or attention for inappropriate

purposes

- Manipulating a child through threats, force or use of authority
- Openly or pretending to accidentally expose the victim to nudity, sexual material and sexual acts
- Making physical contact sexual, such as inappropriate tickling an wrestling
- Having an inappropriate and intrusive interest into children's physical and sexual development
- Having inappropriate social boundaries (e.g., telling the potential victims about their own personal problems etc.)

Responsibility

Many abusers refuse to accept responsibility for the abuse. Victims of the abuse can believe they are at fault for accepting gifts or trusting them.

Victims can also feel responsible for what might happen to their loved ones if they tell someone about the abuse. This can lead to the child/adult feeling responsible and then guilty, ashamed, full of self-blame and worthless. Abusers count on this to keep victims silent.

Secrecy

The abuser makes the child keep the secret. This abuser can threaten to harm the child or others, tell the child that nobody will believe them, or tell the child that something bad will happen to them if they tell someone. This leads to the child/adult feeling isolated, confused, frightened and having to hide a large part of themselves.

Protection and Loyalty

The abuser demands protection and loyalty from the child. Often the abuser is a trusted adult who the child loves, but they do not like the abuse.

Sometimes the child wants the abuse to stop but doesn't necessarily want the abuser to be out of their life. This can leave a person feeling very confused.

The abuser abuses his/her power over the child. This leads to the child/adult putting others first and self-last. They are afraid to tell anyone and feel hopeless and powerless.

While the term "victim" is used in this article to remind us that sexual abuse is harmful and can happen at any age, people who have experienced sexual abuse are also survivors.

Resources for you to call when you are ready to talk to someone.

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Spring has Sprung

Time for a Spring Sump Pump Check

With Spring just around the corner The Oneida Housing Authority wants to remind our Home Owners and Renters to make sure their sump pumps are functioning properly.

A simple self test can prevent costly water damage

If any of our OHA Renters have any questions/ concerns or require maintenance please give us a call so we can fill out a Work Order to get the problem fixed.



(920)-869-2227

*Make sure your sump pump is plugged in, and the hose is secured tightly to the pump leading away from your homes foundation.

*To self test: simply add water to the tank until the bulb rises triggering the pump to purge the water.

*Clear any debris that may be in



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GUARANTEED FIRST PLACE \$5,000

\$12,000 PAYOUT NO LIMIT TEXAS HOLD'EM POKER TOURNAMENT

Based on 60 entries.

Sunday April 1, 2012, noon

Yes, we know its April Fools Day, but this tournament is no joke!

\$215 Entry Fee Includes:
entry fee, registration, dealers tip and \$10,000 in chips

Pre-register at the Star Club until 11pm March 31. Registration will re-open in the Poker Room at 10am on April 1.

Tournament limited to the first 60 players.

APRIL BUFFETS

- \$5 CHICKEN BUFFET EVERY TUESDAY FOR GUESTS 55+
- \$10 FISH FRY BUFFET EVERY FRIDAY
- \$12 PEEL & EAT SHRIMP, ROAST BEEF BUFFET EVERY SATURDAY

\$12 9AM - 2PM
EVERY SUNDAY
STARTING APRIL 1

NEW

FREE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY! 8PM

APRIL 14

FREE SHOW IN THE BINGO HALL, 8PM
DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY TO YOUR FAVORITE HITS.

**EASTER SUNDAY
RANDOM WINNERS**
NOON - 10PM
WIN UP TO \$500 CASH!



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COSMIC BINGO
FRIDAYS, 10PM GAMES
FREE BEER, DRAWINGS & MORE, \$10 ENTRY PACKS
21 AND OLDER.