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Smoking ban making way onto reservation

By Nate Wisneski
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Smokers who frequent some Oneida One-Stops and their gaming facilities will soon be required to put their cigarette out at the door.

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) took action to make the Highway 54 and County Road E & EE One-Stops and their gaming areas smoke-free effective July 1, 2010. That date also coincides with the Wisconsin state wide smoking ban.

OBC Vice-Chairwoman Kathy Hughes feels that employee health and healthy revenues for budget projections will be a balancing act.

"A healthy environ-

ment for our employees and customers is a major factor in this decision, but we also must balance that with the budget and the need for the generation of revenues to support our expenses," said Hughes. "By starting at two locations, we hope to not have a significant negative impact of the revenues. But because this is a new endeavor we really do not know what the result will be."

Hughes also feels its leaderships' responsibility to ensure safe working conditions for employees.

"There are obvious reasons for going smoke free and that is

• See 2A,
Smoking ban



Highway 54 Oneida One-Stop location cashier Travis Matson (left) assists Lou Williams (right) with his purchase of gasoline. The Highway 54 location is one of two Oneida One-Stops that will go entirely smoke-free starting July 1, 2010.

Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Oneida Museum unveils new exhibits



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The Oneida Nation Museum unveiled its new exhibits Friday, February 26. New displays include information about the Oneida's use of symbolism, top, and Oneida veterans. The museum also added more items to its hands-on area, left and above. The Oneida Nation Museum is open from 9:00am to 5:00pm Tuesday through Friday through May.

Oneida Tribe waits for Hobart's response

By Steven J. Gandy
Kalihwisaks

The Lawsuit filed by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin last month in Federal court against the Village of Hobart is moving forward as expected.

Lead council for the Oneida Tribe, James Bittorf, expects the Village to respond by mid to late April and at that time a court date will be set.

"Hobart has until April 20 to respond to the lawsuit. No court date will be set until Hobart files a response," Bittorf said.

According to Bittorf, the tribe is not seeking damages, but is seeking for a declaration and an

injunction stopping Hobart from assessing storm water fees on trust land.

"The Tribe is asking for a declaration that Hobart does not possess the authority to assess storm water charges against trust land, and an injunction to stop Hobart from assessing or trying to collect the charges," Bittorf said.

A decision is expected from the district court before the end of the year Bittorf said.

There are three legal arguments in which the tribe is basing the lawsuit against the Village.

1) Hobart is violating Federal law, which specifically provides that



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

The Village of Hobart has until April 20 to respond to a lawsuit filed by the Oneida Tribe last month.

trust land is immune from taxation.

2) Oneida trust land is comprehensively regulated by the federal government, and federal law and regulations preempt Hobart's storm water ordinance.

3) Hobart's actions impermissibly infringe on the Tribe's right to self-government.

Attempts to reach the Village for comment on the pending lawsuit were made and unsuccessful at the time of printing.

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Oneida VFW #1 in membership



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The Oneida Nation Robert Cornelius Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #7784 was rated number one in VFW membership in the state of Wisconsin. Medals were presented to Major James K. Overman, Sergeant Clifford G. Doxtator, and Corporal George Graham who represented the Oneida VFW post at the Wisconsin State VFW convention held in Appleton on February 6.

Voter’s Forum - Brown County Representative - District 24

- Patty Hoeft
- Tim Carpenter

When: Thursday, March 18, 2010 • 7:00 PM
Where: Village of Hobart Office
2990 S. Pine Tree Road

Questions for the candidates may be turned in prior to the 7:00 start by writing them on index cards, and turning them into forum moderator Mike Aubinger.

From 1A/Pending smoking ban

due to the health risks from second hand smoke. Cancer and cancer related health-issues is a fact. As a government we should be concerned about providing a healthy environment and health practices. At the same time we must also recognize our rights as individuals and protect those rights,” added Hughes.

Travis Matson, a cashier at the Highway 54 location, feels the ban is going to create an improved work place.

“It’s going to be a better work environment, and I’ve heard the complaints (from co-workers),” Matson said. “I think I am the only one that smokes that works here, but they might as well smoke too if they inhale (the smoke) all day.”

According to Matson he has never heard any complaints from customers about the cigarette smoke, but the tribe’s Interim Assistant Gaming General Manager – Finance, Chad Fuss, is projecting significant decreases in revenue at the two locations.

He projected losses near 40 percent resulting from the smoking ban, but Hughes feels any projection of revenue lost or gained may be premature and favors letting the statistics speak for themselves after implementation.

According to a memo from Trish King, Legislative Operating Committee Chairwoman, the smoking ban is intended to serve as a pilot program to possibly a

much broader tribal wide smoking ban.

Since the tribe is not subject to state law enforcement this ban is exercised at the tribe’s discretion and smoking will still be an option at the main casino, Packerland One-Stop and gaming facility, and the Mason Street Casino.

The tribe will also see additional costs to renovate the two locations but exact costs are not known at this time.

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OBC Wrap – February 24, 2010

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

Present: Rick Hill – Chairman, Kathy Hughes – Vice-Chairwoman, Patty Hoeft – Secretary, Ed Delgado – Councilmember, Trish King – Councilmember
A b s e n t : Councilmembers Melinda Danforth, Brandon Stevens, Tehassi Hill

Reports
The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) approved reports from Census Complete Count Committee and Stimulus Initiative. The Census Complete Count report again stressed the importance of tribal members using the “Oneida Tribe of WI” as their tribe name to ensure an accurate count.

Follow Up/OBC Directives

The OBC heard a proposal that would shift the Executive Session discussion portion of the OBC meetings to the Tuesday before a scheduled meeting. Any action taken on Tuesday’s discussion would take place in open session during the scheduled OBC meeting. The agenda adjustments were proposed to allow public accessibility on matters discussed in Executive Session. The format change was adopted by the OBC on a trial basis and is set to begin in April.

The OBC heard a request from the Emergency Management Department for approval of a six-month interim emergency management operation plan and approval of a contract and a scope of services agreement with Bay-Lakes Regional Planning Commission. The request also incorporated a permanent home for the Emergency Management Department at the Oneida Police Department. The final move is scheduled for no later than March 15. The scope of services and

contract requests were approved.

The OBC heard a report from the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) regarding the feasibility of finding additional funding for Oneida Total Integrated Enterprise (OTIE). Per the CFO’s recommendation, the OBC approved pursuing other business partners for OTIE that would lead to the ability to increase their bonding ability and requested an updated business plan from the tribal company.

The tribal chairman and CFO were directed to develop protocol on how requests for the tribe’s vendor list for fundraising purposes would be handled. The OBC moved to defer requests to the tribe’s Finance Committee along with policies and procedures regarding requests be drafted for the next Finance Committee meeting.

Travel Reports
Kathy Hughes, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention/Tribal Consultation Advisory Committee, January 26 – 28, Atlanta, GA. No action was taken as the report was for informative purposes only. The report was accepted.

General Tribal Council
A petition requesting that all funds for the future fiscal years adhere to 14 new GTC directives attached to the petition was assigned to the April 10 GTC meeting date.

A summary of the fiscal year 2010 General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting was accepted. The summary is a new initiative to ensure all action taken during GTC meetings is being properly assigned and vetted by the responsible OBC member.

New Business
The OBC approved a request to transfer funds in the amount of \$179,255.32 from the Self-Governance Emergency Reserve Account to cover shortfalls in the 2009 fiscal year budget. The account was created as a safety net in the event of economic need and consists of administrative funds negotiated from the Bureau of Indian Affairs’ (BIA) Great Lakes Agency to oversee ser-

vices and programs delivered to the tribe. Since the BIA no longer has authority the funds were directly turned over to the tribe.

A resolution was adopted that authorized the tribal secretary to have oversight authority over the tribal website. The resolution is designed to ensure accurate and cohesive information is being conveyed to the public.

Travel Requests
Kathy Hughes, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services Bemidji Area Tribal Consultation, April 20, Bloomington, MN. The travel request was approved.

Legislative Operating Committee
The OBC passed a new ordinance that will prohibit smoking at the Highway 54, E & EE, and Westwind Oneida One-Stop locations. The ban also includes the gaming areas of these stores as well. The ban is considered part of a pilot program as a broader smoking ban is considered. The ban will go in to effect on July 1, which coincides with the Wisconsin statewide smoking ban.

Cost Containment FY2010 Exceptions
The Oneida Childcare received approval to post for one Child Care Teacher at the Airport Road Child Care Center.

Out of State Travel Exemption Requests
Louise Cornelius, Eric McLester and Mike Overman of Gaming, National Indian Gaming Association Trade Show, April 6 – 9 in San Diego, CA. The travel request was approved.

Appeals Commission – Winnifred Thomas, Janice McLester, Stanley Webster, Leland Wigg-Ninham, 35th Annual Association Indian Law Conference, April 8 – 9, Albuquerque, NM. The initial request requested travel for four but the OBC approved travel for two members to attend.

Racquel Hill, Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) Impact Week, March 7 – 10, Washington D.C. The travel request was approved as MAST was covering the lodging expense.

The next OBC meeting will be held March 10.

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Passing On...



Doxtator, Mirriam R. March 13, 1938 – February 26, 2010

Mirriam R. Doxtator, 71, Seymour, formerly of Oneida, died at home surrounded by her loving family. Mirriam was born March 13, 1938, a daughter of the late Russell and Dorothy (Stevens) Doxtator.

Mirriam loved playing bingo, reading, card games, crosswords, and going on walks. She was an outgoing, loving, and kind hearted.

Mirriam is survived by her daughters Elizabeth (Dan) Vance and Mary (Alan) Kopka; a number of grandchildren; a number of great grandchildren; two brothers: Russell (Pat) Doxtator, Clarence (Elaine) Doxtator; four sisters: Theresa Doxtator, Helen Doxtator, Janice (Nate)



Cloud, and Corinne Doxtator. She is further survived by her Pat Doxtator and Theresa Reed, and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Mirriam was preceded in death by her parents; sister Phyllis Decorah; and nephews Patrick Cloud and Gary Decorah.

Funeral Services for Mirriam were held on Monday, March 1, 2010 at 11:00AM Pastor Earl L. Smith officiated with burial at the Oneida United Methodist Church, Oneida.

Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere, WI assisted the family with arrangements.

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



Brocker, Angeline August 16, 1917 – February 26, 2010

Angeline Brocker, age 92, of Oneida passed away Friday, February 26, 2010 at home surrounded by her family.



She was born August 16, 1917 in Oneida to the late William and Mary (Webster) Metoxen. On September 15, 1942 she married Melvin Brocker and he preceded her in death on March 9, 1993.

Angeline was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Oneida where she was a member of the Ladies Guild and an active volunteer. She also spent hundreds of hours volunteering at the Bethesda Thrift Store and was active with the Bodacious Babes Red Hatters.

Angeline also participated in the Oneida Relay For Life for many years. She was an avid bird lover and kept several pet birds over the years.

She is survived by her children: Jo Bailey, CA, Jacob (Kathy) Satterlee, Green Bay, Arlene (Butch) Davis, TX, Margaret (Larry) Schroeder, Oneida, Carl (Debbie) Brocker, Oneida, Melvin C. Brocker, IL, John (Jill) Brocker, Seymour; 2 sons-in-law: Carl Prilepp, Seymour, and William Van Boxtel, Oneida. Further survived by 33 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren, and 16 great great grandchildren; 3 sisters:

Lydia Skenandore, Sadie Cornelius, and Grace Griffey, all of Oneida; sister-in-law Verna Bunkleman, Shawano; brother-in-law Donald (Margaret) Brocker, IL; numerous nieces and nephews.

Angeline was preceded in death by 4 daughters: 2 Infants, Barbara Van Boxtel, and Donna Prilepp; son-in-law Fred Bailey; daughter-in-law Barbara Brocker; 2 grandchildren: Rodney Davis and Rick Hacker; great grandchild Christian Bailey; 4 brothers: Freeman, Elmer, Lloyd, and William Jr.; 3 sisters: Katherine, Nellie, and Clara; 4 brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

Memorial services were held at 11AM on Tuesday, March 2, 2010 at Zion Lutheran Church, Oneida. Pastor Vernon Heim officiated with burial in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Oneida.

Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, assisted the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.muehlboettcher.com

Special thank you to Georgina Metoxen-Graham (granddaughter and caregiver), Unity Hospice, and Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home for the care given to our mom.

18th Annual De Pere Antique Show and Sale Scheduled

De Pere, WI – The 18th annual De Pere Antique Show and Sale will take place on Saturday, March 20 from 9AM – 5PM, and Sunday, March 21 from 10AM – 4PM in St.


Norbert College's Schuldes Sports Center, Third Street and Marsh. Admission is \$4.50, good for both days, but is free for those under 16. Parking is free.

There will be 65 dealers displaying quality antiques, as well as a crystal and china repair and phonograph restoration booths. Lunch will be available.

Proceeds from concessions will benefit the St. Norbert College Women's Basketball Team. There will also be a \$50 gift certificate door prize.

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of ...
Julius



Happy Birthday Julius
who would have turned three on March 6.


*One birthday wish
That I hope comes true
Is for the angels above
To sing Happy Birthday to you.
A special birthday boy
Who would have turned three,
Send him extra hugs & kisses
From his cousins Desmond & Giovoni.
Birthdays bring together family
To celebrate your birth
So every year I sing to you
Just like how the sun circles the earth*

Happy Birthday my nephew
Who is a precious baby boy.
And bless these beautiful
skies. For having the sweetest
lil' joy.

**Love, Auntie Marissa,
Billy, Desmond
and Giovoni**

In Loving Memory of...
Adeline Johnson
Sept. 15, 1935 ~ February 21, 2009

Safely Home



*I am home in
heaven,
dear ones
Oh so happy
& bright!
There is perfect
joy & beauty in
this everlasting
light.*

*All the pain & grief is over,
ever restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace forever, safely
home in Heaven at last.*

Funmaker, Wilfred (Willie) January 5, 1939 – February 24, 2010

Wilfred (Willie) Funmaker, 71, Green Bay died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2010, at home surrounded by his loving family after a short illness. He was born Jan. 5 1939, in Monroe, Wis., to the late Andrew and Lucy (Littlebear) Funmaker. Willie resided in Milwaukee, Wis., for most of his life and moved to the Green Bay area for the remainder of his life. Willie enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, bingo and slots. He was an avid Packer fan. He worked for the Oneida Tribe (Food Distribution) and was a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation. He was also a member of the Native American Church.


He is survived by his wife, Marjorie

(Skenandore) Funmaker, of 49 years; his children, Clyde (Rhonda) Ninham, Luanne Ninham, Glenn Funmaker, Scott (Antoinette) Funmaker, Sandra Merida-Funmaker, Stephanie Funmaker; 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, four brothers and three sisters and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Leitha Funmaker; son, Gregory Ninham; three brothers, Roger, Conrod and Thurman and sister, Anita.

Conway-Picha Funeral Home 450 County Highway HH Lyndon Station WI 53944 assisted the family with arrangements. FMI: 608-253-7884.

In Loving Memory of
Elmer "Cochise" Metoxen
May 18, 1925 – March 3, 2009




His spirit lives on and always will.
May the memory of his smile warm you like the sun.
May the memory of his laughter echo in your heart.

A very special thank you to all the staff at Anna John Nursing Home, St. Vincent's Hospital and Dialysis Center staff, Oneida Transit, Oneida Hymn Singers, Rev. Earl Smith and Ryan Funeral Home. A heartfelt thank you to Kerry Metoxen and all our Oneida Nation Veterans. Dennis Danforth, Bruce Danforth and Jeffery Jimenez for clearing his way to the spirit world. The memory of your kindness will always remain with us!


The Swanda/Metoxen Family

In Loving Memory of...
Pat M. Madrid
March 16th, 8 years ago



Time hasn't eased my hurt
I'm still missing you a lot.
I know you'll always be a part of me.
You're in my dreams and my heart forever.
Your loving smile and tenderness, your laughter that we shared is only a small part of what I miss, there's so much more.
I know God took you home because you are so very special and he wanted his special angel by his side.
I look up at the heavens at night and I see that one bright star that is sparkling so much brighter than the others, I know in my heart that it's you looking down on all who love you.
Missed more than anyone knows,
Kate

In Loving Memory of
Elmer "Cochise" Metoxen
May 18, 1925 – March 3, 2009



Please, Dad, today just hear my call.
Your little one loves and misses you
It was so hard to believe, that you were gone.
You were so strong
I remember how your arms held me and gave me strength.
More than words can describe I wish you were here, I wish you were alive!
I know that your love is never far away.
I hope as you are at the happy hunting ground the deer and fish are plentiful and your bobber is sinking.
I'm very grateful and proud to call you my dad.
Here deep inside my heart you'll always be.

Love, Sheila

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Law Office: Fee-To-Trust Process Part III

By **Becky Webster**

Senior Attorney

In the last two editions of the Kalihwisaks, the Law Office provided information on how the Tribe applies to have land taken into trust status and the historical reasons why the Tribe applies to have land taken into trust status. This article will focus on the benefits of having land taken into trust status.

When land is taken into trust status, it is removed from the local tax rolls. In addition, when land is taken into trust, the Tribe receives technical exper-

tise and legal protections involving transactions on the land from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, such as assistance with leases, mortgages, easements, as well as trespass and unauthorized wood cutting concerns.

The primary purpose to take land into trust is to restore its inalienable status and revive the federal protection of title to the land and technical assistance offered to trust land. When land is placed in trust status, the land cannot be sold, leased or encumbered without tribal and Department of Interior

approval. This fee-to-trust process creates a protected land base and provides a safe environment to nurture and promote Oneida culture, economy, health and political infrastructure. Returning the land to its original status as inalienable, to forever be held by the United States for the benefit of the Tribe, and ensures that tribal investments within the Oneida Reservation will never be lost.

Since 2007, the Village of Hobart has attempted to impose storm water charges on tribal trust land, although federal

law prohibits local municipalities from imposing such charges. The Tribe and the BIA informed the Village that these charges are illegal under federal law. The Village, however, refused to stop its attempts to impose these charges. On Friday, February 19, 2010, the Oneida Tribe filed suit against the Village, asking the court to declare that the Village does not have the authority to impose these charges.

The next article will more fully address the basis for the Tribe's lawsuit against the Village.

The Quality of Life Survey - Communication

Submitted by the **Statistics Office**

This is the tenth article reporting on the Quality of Life Survey, a survey that gathers data on various social, cultural, health, economic, educational, governmental and other issues. The key finding discussed this month is: Common for most communities, ownership and use of home computers and the internet is increasing. This also includes increased interest in receiving information from and about the Tribe. The Kalihwisaks is still the preferred form of receiving news, but 17% of members would like to see increased contact through computers.

Tribal members from all over the U.S. participated in this survey, although, an emphasis was placed on members living on the Reservation.

74% of all respondents have a personal computer within their home. More off Reservation respondents have a computer within their home, 79%, compared to on Reservation respondents, 72%. When asked about internet usage, similar responses were given by on and off Reservation respondents with a personal computer. 94% of off Reservation respondents use the internet while 84% of on Reservation respondents use the internet. Overall, 87% of respondents with personal computers use the internet.

The next subject being discussed is how members receive most of their communication from the Tribe and what type of communication method would be most beneficial to members.

The majority of members receive information from the Tribe from the

Kalihwisaks (96%). The second most used source is direct mail (69%) and the third most used is word of mouth (67%). There is a difference between on and off Reservation respondents. Below is a chart of the types of media used to communicate information and the percentage of respondents who use the different types.

Respondents were asked how they would like to receive information regarding the Oneida Nation. The majority of respondents would prefer to receive information through the mail (fliers, Kalihwisaks, and other newsletters). 17% would like to receive information from the Oneida Nation website, the internet, or email. 9% are satisfied with the current methods of receiving information and 4% like to attend Tribal meetings. The other 4% are scat-

tered across various categories.

Finally, members were asked about what information is important to them as Oneida members. 25% of respondents said finance/economic related news interests them the most followed by 24% of members responding "everything" that is vital to them. 11% want more knowledge about services/programs, 8% want both community news and government, 7% meetings, and 6% health care. The remaining 11% are spread across various other topics.

The complete 2008 Quality of Life report is available on the website, www.oneidanation.org. If you have any questions/concerns about the Quality of Life survey, please contact the Statistics Office at (920) 869-4564 or via e-mail at stats@oneidanation.org

Type of Media	Total Respondents	On Reservation Respondents	Off Reservation Respondents
The Kalihwisaks	96%	98%	93%
Direct mail	69%	71%	65%
Word of Mouth	67%	76%	47%
Community meetings	42%	53%	19%
Television	42%	52%	20%
The Green Bay Press Gazette	42%	55%	13%
Oneida Nation website	40%	41%	38%
Radio	23%	28%	12%
Other internet sites	11%	12%	10%

Celebrate our future by counting our present

By **Planning and Statistics Department**

Our people have always celebrated our culture, our traditions, our communities and our way of life. Now it's time to celebrate our future. The American Indian and Alaska Native population is one of the youngest population segments in the United States, with an estimated 40 percent under the age of 25, according to the 2007 American Community Survey. By participating in the 2010 Census, we have a tool to let others know who we are and what our communities

need now and in the future.

Required once every 10 years by the U.S. Constitution, the census counts everyone in the United States, including people of all ages, races and ethnic groups. Census data determine representation at all levels of the government, as well as the need for new health care facilities, schools, community centers, roads and more. Census data also provide tribal governments with important information to help them address community needs.

The 2010 Census form is one of the shortest

forms in history and takes only minutes to complete. The majority of households will receive a form by mail in March 2010. However, special procedures will be used on many Indian reservations. In these areas, members of the community working with the Census Bureau will visit homes to help you fill out the form and take an accurate count. They are only asking for a small amount of time, so please speak with them.

The strength of our people is in our voice, and the 2010 Census is our tool to let others know who we are, where

we are and about the needs of our people. Staying silent when given the chance to improve our communities is not the right choice. Participate in the 2010 Census – it's in our hands.

Remember if you are a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, you should write "ONEIDA TRIBE OF WI" as your Tribe name.

To learn more, visit 2010census.gov. For more information about the Oneida Tribe's role in the 2010 Census, please contact Melissa Nuthals at 920-869-4564.

Upcoming Events

Calendar

2010

Starting Mar. 4

Active Parenting Classes

WHEN: Starting Thursday, March 4

TIME: Various

PLACE: Social Services Cottage 1, 1260 Packerland Drive

Sign Up for these Free Classes NOW! Parents Now (ages 5-12) 5:00-7:30p.m. - Thursday, March 4th, 11th, and 18th; Parents 1,2,3,4 (ages 0-4) - Tuesday, April 13th, 20th, 27th 5:00-7:30 p.m.; Active Parenting for Grandparents - May 4th and 11th 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Look for the green and pink banner that says "Oneida Birth to 6 Program" Each Family will earn a \$15.00 Oneida One Stop Gas Card for completing the classes. Sponsored by Oneida Birth to Six program. Call Ana Balbuena to register **920-490-3893**.

March 9

Quick & Easy Home Cooked Meals

WHEN: Tuesday, March 9

TIME: 5:00 –6:00 pm

PLACE: Oneida Community Health Center

Celebrate National Nutrition Month by participating in a health education presentation with Susan Higgs, RD, Jill Caelwaerts, RD, Beth Scheelk, RD and Betty Schwantes, RD, CDE. Small food samples will be provided. 30 seats available – Call Oneida Health Promotion at **920-490-3927** to reserve a seat.

March 25

Listening Session with Patty Ninham-Hoeft

WHEN: Thrusday, March 25

TIME: Noon

PLACE: OBC Committee Conference Rm ., Norbert Hill Center

Please join Getting Involved For Tribal Success (GIFTS) for their listening session lunch with OBC Secretary Patty Hoeft. Listen at www.youtube.com/watch?v=f46xq7miojm FMI: Tana **920-869-4239**.

March 27-28

Sokaogon Chippewa T.R.A.I.L.S. Powwow

WHEN: March 27-28

TIME: Grand Entries 1:00pm & 7:00pm Sat.; 1:00pm Sun.

PLACE: Crandon High School

Honorariums for dancers and color guard. Trophy dance specials for all categories. Trophy/cash prizes for adult categories. Weekend button: \$8. Daily pass available for \$5. Children 6 and under and elders FREE. Call Shane at **715-478-3200** FMI.

April 17

Bill Danforth All-Native Bowling Tourney

WHEN: Saturday, April 17

TIME: Registration 12:00pm - 1:30pm

PLACE: Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley, 2929 Allied Street, Green Bay

24th Annual Bill Danforth All-Native Bowling Singles Tournament. Men's and Women's Divisions, \$30 entry fee per person. 100% pay out based on number of bowlers. Bowlers must be at least 18 years old. Bring membership card and documentation of bowling average. Non-natives who have bowled in previous tournaments are welcome. Call **920-869-2955** for more information.

Tuesdays

Compassionate Friends - Oneida Chapter

WHEN: 3rd Tues of every month

TIME: 6:30PM – 8:00PM

PLACE: Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Road

Compassionate Friends is a support group supporting family after a child dies. Questions contact: Julie Denny or Jean Williquette at **920-469-4135**.

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group

WHEN: Every Tuesday!

TIME: 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM

PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Talking Circle Group. Come and enjoy a cup of hot tea in the presence of women of all ages sharing and caring. Talking circles and fun activities. FMI contact Marlene Summers or Bev Scow at Wise Women Gathering Place **920-490-0627**.

Thursdays

Wise Youth Group

WHEN: Thursdays

TIME: 4:00pm - 6:00pm

PLACE: Three Sisters Center

FMI: Jacqueline Ninham at (920) 272-7040, Isabel Parker at (920) 498-2011 or Bev at **920-490-0627**.

Fridays

Women's Support Group

WHEN: Fridays

TIME: 12:30 PM – 2:30 PM

PLACE: Three Sisters Center

For more information contact Isabel Parker or Georgia Burr at (920) 592-8682 or (920) 412-0396.

To include events in this section please call the kalihwisaks office at...

(920) 869-4280, 4279, 4090 or 4277

Announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.

PINE TREE SPORTS PUB & GRILL

WINTER HOURS

NOVEMBER 16TH, 2009 - MARCH 22ND, 2010

MONDAY
CLOSED

TUESDAY
CLOSED

WEDNESDAY
4PM - 10PM

THURSDAY
4PM - 10PM

FRIDAY
11AM - MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY
11AM - MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY
11AM - 9PM

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BANQUET BOOKINGS ARE AVAILABLE ANY DAY FOR GROUPS OF 12 PEOPLE OR MORE.

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Every Sunday · 12pm - 4pm

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All You Can Eat!
Includes your first Rail Drink or Tap Beer

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(920) 434-7501

OTIE takes home national award

The Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises LLC, (OTIE) is the best American Indian Enterprise of 2010. The award was presented at the annual Reservation Economic Summit 2010 in Las Vegas, NV on February 24th. Treasurer, Tina Danforth graciously accepted the award on behalf of the Oneida Tribe. She recognized the pride in the success of OTIE and also the efforts of many people who work hard to bring these successful ventures to the Oneida Tribe.

The OTIE Board of Directors were also meeting at RES 2010 and were there to accept the award along with Treasurer Danforth. Managing Board member, Tom Wilber expressed great pride and satisfaction with the accomplishments of OTIE and the success of one of Oneida's newest enterprises. Wilber briefly explained the operations and history of OTIE and the expectation for continued growth and success in the future. He spoke of the seven-generation philosophy as applied to forward thinking and business development for the future. The award was pre-



Photo Courtesy of the National Indian Gaming Association/Photo by Lise Balk King
NCAIED and OTIE representatives pose with the American Indian Enterprise of the Year Award.

Left to Right: Urban Giff, Gila River Tribe, NCAIED boardmember, Tom Wilbur, OTIE Managing Board Member, Butch Rentmeester, OTIE board member, Tina Danforth, Oneida Tribe Treasurer, Bruce Danforth, OTIE board member, Margo Gray-Proctor, Chairwoman, NCAIED, Ernie Stevens Jr. NIGA Chairman/NCAIED Board member and David Powless, NCAIED Board, Oneida Tribal member.

sented by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED) Chairwoman, Margo Gray-Proctor, and NCAIED board members from Oneida, Ernie Stevens Jr. and David Powless along with board member, Urban Giff from the Gila River Indian Community. The NCAIED was established in 1969 as a neutral platform to bring

together businesses from all sectors of Indian country to share, build together and collaborate Indian economies. Forty years later, it has become the largest Indian economic engine amassing nearly 3000 attendees at their annual conference.

OTIE LLC is fully owned by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. The SBA certified 8A company is a small business operating

under the NAICS Code 562910. Basically OTIE offers technical skills and a mature business infrastructure developed over 20 years of successful business in the areas of environmental remediation, construction, engineering and emergency response services - initiatives that fall within our Tribal philosophy and seven generation planning concept.

Census Jobs Available in Oneida community

The U.S. Census Bureau is taking applications and testing for census takers, crew leaders, and clerks. Any Brown County or Outagamie County resident may apply for these temporary jobs in the local community.

The U.S. Census Bureau will conduct the following testing sessions:

- Thursday, March 4, 2010 at 5:00 pm at the Community Education Center (CEC), 2632 Packerland Drive,

- Green Bay
- Sunday, March 7, 2010 at 2:00 pm at Oneida Police Department, 2783 Freedom Road (County E), Oneida
- Tuesday, March 9, 2010 at 6:00 pm at Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Road (County E), Oneida
- Thursday, March 11, 2010 at 6:00 pm at Oneida Police Department
- Sunday, March 14, 2010 at 2:00 pm at Oneida Police Department

- Tuesday, March 16, 2010 at 5:00 pm at the CEC
- Thursday, March 18, 2010 at 5:00 pm at the CEC
- Sunday, March 21, 2010 at 2:00 pm at Oneida Police Department
- Tuesday, March 23, 2010 at 5:00 pm at the CEC
- Thursday, March 25, 2010 at 6:00 pm at Oneida Police Department
- Sunday, March 28, 2010 at 2:00 pm at

Oneida Police Department

- Tuesday, March 30, 2010 at 5:00 pm at the CEC

Applicants should bring two forms of identification with them. Walk-ins are welcome. If the applicant has any questions, the local Census office can be contacted at **920-321-1308** or their website is **www.2010censusjobs.gov**. A practice test similar to what will be given during the sessions can be found on the website.

Also, if these dates and/or times do not work for interested applicants, other sessions may be available. Please contact Melissa Nuthals at **920-869-4564** for more information.

Joint vs. Separate:

The Checking Account Debate

By Dianne Zubella
Bay Bank

The debate over joint versus separate bank accounts has always been a hot topic among married, or soon to be married, couples. Some couples swear by separate bank accounts while others think joint accounts are the only way to go.

Neither method is right; however it is important that couples decide what works for their situation. Finances can often be complicated by a variety of factors such as previous marriages, child support, credit card debt and student loans. Because resentment over money can fester and ruin a relationship, this is one of the conversations that should occur sooner rather than later in a marriage.

Consider a few of the positive aspects of a joint checking account:

- One account is logistically easier than two.
- There is only one monthly statement to balance.
- Checks, ATM and debit withdrawals all come out of the same account.
- Promotes the notion that marriage is a team effort.

There are potential negatives to mingling money matters this way:

- One Person spends more than the other on "wants" rather than "needs"
- One person is bad at tracking checks, ATM or debit withdrawals
- There may be a feeling of a lack of autonomy and financial independence.



Other couples have a joint checking account but also maintain separate checking accounts. This joint account is typically used to pay household bills so all income goes into this account first. It is critical that spouses communicate well with each other to understand the monthly expenses, create a budget and ensure that amount of money goes into this account. Money in the separate accounts then is typically either used to pay for the "wants" of a person and any pre-existing debts they might be bringing into the marriage.

The positives to this approach include:

- Good communication on financial matters is fostered between spouses.
- Each person retains his or her own autonomy and financial independence.
- Money is less likely to be used as power in the relationship.

There are some negatives to separate checking accounts:

- Requires agreement and discipline as to what the purpose is for each account and how much money goes into the separate accounts.
- Higher administrative burden because there are now three bank accounts to balance each month and track withdrawals.

Open and frequent communication will be the key in determining which checking account option, joint or separate, works for individual couples as well as how to implement the choice that has been made.

Business Brief

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

kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org



BENEFIT for DANTE MILLER

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 2010

Pine Hills Many Trails Banquet Hall

W9499 Pine Hills Drive • Gresham, WI

Dante Miller, 9 year old son of Amanda Miller and Henry Kitson, was diagnosed on December 18 with a Brainstem Glioma Point Line Tumor, a cancerous and inoperable glioma tumor in the brainstem.

Dante recently completed 6 weeks of intensive radiation, the only known treatment for this type of tumor. This inoperable tumor is also incurable.

VIC FERRARI
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Kids games and raffles • 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

12 and under FREE • 25¢ for all kids games

Vic Ferrari • 6 pm - 9 pm

FREE beer until gone

Bucket Raffles/Paddles/Silent Auction will take place during band breaks

\$10 per person

Suess-a-bration!

Oneida Community Library

March 6, 2010

11AM - 1PM

Come and join us for
Green Eggs & Ham



**Stories
Games
Prizes
Food
& Fun!**

The library is located at
201 Elm St. Oneida
off of Hwy 54





Kathy Hughes
Vice-Chairwoman

Vice-Chairwoman’s Corner...

There has been a lot of discussion about individual wages and who is being paid more than \$100,000. I don’t really understand what is magical about that number but it seems to set off an acute sensitivity issue when talked about. So, for the record, as of January 2010, I am earning \$55,099 annually. That’s an hourly rate of \$26.49. This represents a

3% reduction in my wages. Previously the annual salary for the Vice Chairperson was \$56,805 or \$27.31 an hour. In 2002, the salary was \$23.40 with 3% wage adjustments in 2003, 2006 and 2007. I am not a proponent of cutting salaries just because no one in the Tribe should be earning more than \$100,000 or no Tribal Member should be earning more than \$100,000. I firmly believe education and experience should be a key factor in determining the value of a job. The Tribe’s wage scale takes this into consideration and provides the parameters for assessing a salary or hourly rate. The range is wide but does not dictate having

to pay at only the highest levels. Instead, it provides flexibility by allowing for qualifications of an individual to be considered before setting the wage. We are encouraging Tribal Members to further their education so it only makes sense to pay the wages commensurate with that education and experience when they do come back here to work. These discussions continue to be important because the Tribe’s budget continues to grow. And the revenue stream to support that budget is getting really tight with very little growth. If the revenues coming in don’t start to increase then the give will have to be cutting back somewhere. Up to this point we have been

able to stay away from layoffs. The idea of cutting wages is not the answer to this problem. For years, the Tribe has prepared a budget based on projections of what we think will happen. The statement made by the Treasurer’s office many times over the years is that the revenue needed to be earned before we could spend it and if it wasn’t, the BC needed to take the necessary measures to slow down or cut back on spending. The Business Committee and the Treasurer must maintain that authority to make changes when necessary for the day to day operation of the Tribe. Every budget should include a reserve or savings account for emergency use and the Tribal

Budget should look to that factor also. The Tribal Organization is a large and complex operation. For those individuals not involved directly, it is understandable that there may be a lot of questions about what is or is not happening. We are trying to meet that need to provide information but it would also be extremely helpful if you asked your questions directly. You can get direct contact through many sources. The webpage has a “contact us” link. Each Business Committee Member also has an email listing on the webpage. Calling 1-800-984-8902 can also be used to contact the offices directly at no cost to you. We are continually dealing with rumors and

could respond more effectively if the party wanting the right facts placed the question here for answering. Finally, I remind everyone that the Census is set to begin in April. We are encouraging all Tribal Members to fill out the form stating your affiliation as “Oneida Tribe of WI” so that the census data base is representative of our actual membership numbers. Federal funding is based on population numbers and ours were really off after the 2000 Census was completed. The Oneida Tribe of Wis. was reported to have only 711 members. We need to do whatever we can to try to obtain a more accurate count this time. And that can only be done with your help.

Guest editorial ...

The following is a letter that appeared in the Ashwaubenon/Hobart Press from Chairman Rick Hill

A message from Rick Hill, Chairman of the Oneida Tribe

Last week we filed a suit against the Village of Hobart because the Village is illegally imposing storm water charges against the Tribe’s trust land. Federal law states that the Tribe’s trust land is immune from such charges, and the federal government informed the Village of this fact. The Village nevertheless pursued this issue in the context of liquor licensing for the Thornberry Creek Golf Course, and even went so far as to claim that the Village could condition issuance of a liquor license on payment of the storm water charges, even if the storm water charges were illegal. Ultimately, the Tribe agreed to pay the charges into an escrow account, pending a court determination of their legality. The Village’s insistence that it can impose these charges flies in the face of fairness and common sense. The Oneida Tribe is not just a landowner, but also a

government. The Tribe’s 35 environmental staff members have more than 410 years of combined expertise, and include 12 Associate Degrees, 18 Bachelor Degrees and 6 Masters Degrees. Each year, the Tribe devotes approximately \$800,000 to fund programs to preserve and protect water resources. Many of these activities directly address the effects of storm water runoff. For instance, the Tribe restores meanders to creeks and streams to slow the flow of water, restores wetlands to filter storm water, plants cover vegetation to control erosion, establishes buffer zones between farm fields and waterways, cooperates with the EPA to control erosion at construction sites, continually monitors water quality, and conducts community outreach regarding best practices to improve water quality. On top of these efforts, the Tribe implements on-site treatment of storm water at its properties, including sediment basins, infiltration systems, and retention ponds. While the Village collects storm water charges from landowners, the Village does next to nothing to treat storm water runoff. The Tribe’s storm water efforts benefit everyone in our community.

The Tribe’s 65,400 acre reservation has overlapping boundaries Brown and Outagamie Counties, the Town of Oneida, the Village of Ashwaubenon, the City of Green Bay, in addition to the Village of Hobart. We have entered into service agreements with these other local governments to compensate them for services which they provide to our trust land, and each year the Tribe makes over \$1 million in service agreement payments. While we have successfully entered into other inter-governmental service agreements, we are unable to reach an agreement with the Village because the Village refuses to recognize the Tribe as a government. That lack of recognition is the major hurdle that needs to be cleared in order for us to try and work out an agreement. We still hold out hope that the Village board will take that leap and recognize our government and do what is best for everyone in both communities. In the meantime, we have to turn to the courts to protect our rights and to settle our dispute over the Village’s illegal storm water charges.

Letters ...

Hobart Tribal Affairs Director anti-Indian

At the last GTC meeting in Oneida, I was given a flyer titled “TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS ARE ROTTING HAMBURGER”! I was disgusted by this statement and thought it was propaganda from another tribal member criticizing our government. Then I was angry when I found out an employee of the Village of Hobart made that statement. I read that the flyer and was shocked and disgusted to learn that the Village of Hobart hired Elaine Willman as their Community Development/Tribal

Affairs Director and she made that statement. She was also quoted as saying: “White Americans do not owe Indians any apology for slaughtering their ancestors, stealing their land and forcing tribes into concentration camps.” How can a person who holds this much dislike for Indians be hired for Tribal Affairs? Is she the person we should trust for Tribal Affairs? Why would the Village of Hobart hire someone so racist to work in Tribal Affairs? Does this mean the entire Village of Hobart Board feels the same way – since they hired her? I asked who the anti-Indian group was and they are Citizens Equal

Rights Alliance (CERA or CERF). Their name sounds nice but this is their mission on their website: “Federal Indian Policy is unaccountable, destructive, racist and unconstitutional. It is therefore CERA’s mission to ensure the equal protection of the law as guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution of the United States of America.” http://www.citizensalliance.org It bothers me to know there are people or governments out there trying to damage Oneida just because we are an Indian Tribe. Why did Hobart employ someone for

• See pg. 8A, Letters

OBC Forum...

Smoke This!

Shekoli, The Legislative Operating Committee has been hard at work lately, continuing with our priority schedule for drafting laws. Two of the priorities that have consumed much of our recent attention are the establishment of a judiciary, and the creation of financial legislation that will drive economic development on the Reservation. As the needs of the Tribe change and shift over time, some legislation may gain importance, and other legislation may lose that sense of immediacy, and our priorities shift accordingly. With the global, national, state and local economies floundering, our individual finances and the collective financial future of the Tribe have become pressing issues. It seems clear that one of our current priorities has to be economic development – specifically, we need to attract more businesses, investors and lenders to the Reservation. In any initiative to attract money into the Reservation and into the local economy, there are certain issues that must be addressed. We need to have appropriate laws in place that our courts can use to protect the Tribal member, the vendor, and the Tribe itself. As a sovereign nation, we must do all we can to prevent predatory or usurious lending practices, to ensure that business transactions are fair, and to guarantee that

Tribal members and entities enjoy the same, or better, protection as all other persons and entities conducting business in the United States. Right now the LOC is working to address all of these issues through a new initiative. I am very excited to be focusing on new legislation in relatively new territory for the Tribe – a Secured Transactions law. Currently, this law is in the drafting and research stage of the legislative process, but it is our hope to have a draft prepared and available for public comment within a few months. Essentially, a Secured Transactions law sets out rules for priority in collateral, and rules on how a lender can “perfect” their right to collateral. This law has the potential to attract a lot of business and investment to the Reservation, because it will reassure lenders and investors that they will be treated fairly, while at the same time it creates strong protection for Tribal members and entities. Our goal is to draft this law to follow generally accepted business practices, but to also take our culture and specific needs into account. Several other tribes and all 50 states have some version of a secured transactions law, and it is my hope that we can establish a law that will complement those other laws,



Trish King
Councilwoman

leading to greater inter-governmental cooperation. This law would be a foundational law, one that could spur the development of commercial business for the Tribe and its members, and that will hopefully lead to the ultimate implementation of an entire commercial code. As always, I welcome the input of Tribal members on these issues and all other matters. The LOC works hard to implement legislation that will improve the lives of our people, that will benefit the seventh generation, and that will strengthen our status as a proud, strong, sovereign nation. In order to best do this, the LOC needs to hear from the people we serve. I encourage all Tribal members to let myself or other members of the LOC know what you think about a secured transactions law (or any other pending legislation) so that we may best fulfill the responsibilities with which you have entrusted us.

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



Vacancies

Oneida Personnel Commission:

Two (2) Vacancies

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe
- Shall serve a full 3 year term.
- Shall not be a conflict of interest between the private interest and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe.
- Membership may not be directly related or married to another member of the commission.

Deadline: 4:30, March 10, 2010

Oneida Powwow Committee:

Three (3) Vacancies

Qualifications:

- Shall serve a three (3) year term.

- May be required to perform supervisory duties in regard to a powwow.

Deadline: 4:30, March 10, 2010

Oneida Library Board:

(1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member.
- Must reside on or near the reservation.

Deadline: 4:30, March 10, 2010

Seven Generations Corporate Board:

Two (2) Vacancies Five (5) Year Terms

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30, March

20, 2010*

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises:

Two (2) Vacancies

Qualifications:

- The Board of managers shall be responsible for oversight of the business operations of the company. Please submit a resume listing all business related experience.

Deadline: 4:30, March 20, 2010*

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

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

Public Hearing Notice

10:00AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

10:00 a.m. March 18, 2010

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

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

Testimony

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

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

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

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

Public Hearing Notice

11:30AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

March 11, 2010

Purpose: Amendments to the Administrative Procedures Act.

The purpose of these amendments is to delete the lawmaking provisions of the APA so that a new Lawmaking law may be adopted.

Purpose: Adoption of the Lawmaking law.

The purpose of this law is to provide a new and improved lawmaking process to replace the lawmaking provisions currently found in the Administrative Procedures Act (APA). The Law would provide a streamlined lawmaking process by reducing steps in the legislative process, but without limiting public input, or otherwise

impacting the vetting process. The Law would also enable the Tribe to amend or repeal Tribal laws by a majority vote, instead of the two-thirds requirement which is currently in practice. A fiscal estimate and a legislative analysis for each legislative proposal would also be required under this law.

Public Hearing Process

Testimony:

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

Written: For those who

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

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

The Legislative Reference Office fax number is

1-920-869-4399. Copies of this law are also available on the LOC Website:

www.onloc.oneidation.org

The Pardon Application Deadline is April 23, 2010 for the June 17, 2010 Pardon Hearing

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

To receive a pardon application, please contact Delilah McKinney in the Tribal Secretary's Office at **920-869-4421**.

Free Tax Preparation Assistance

For Low to Medium Income Households

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is coming back to the Oneida Center for Self-Sufficiency, located within the Social Services Building at 2640 West Point Road. The Center for Self-Sufficiency is fully accessible for persons with disabilities. Tax preparers from the School of Business and Professional Studies at UWGB will be present to assist low and medium income taxpayers with their 2009 Federal and

State of Wisconsin tax returns. The preparers are accounting students at UWGB who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service and Wisconsin Department of Revenue to prepare tax returns. Again this year, the VITA preparers will have the capability to file returns electronically if the taxpayer elects to do so.

The sessions will be from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm and are scheduled for the following dates:
 Tuesday, March 9th
 Tuesday, April 6th
 Tuesday, February 23rd
 Tuesday, March 23rd
 Tuesday, April 13th
 Tuesday, March 2nd
 Tuesday, March 20th
Due to Spring Recess

at UWGB there will be no tax preparation on March 16th.

Reservations are not required. Door will be opened at 5:00 pm. Assistance will be provided on a first come-first served basis. When the door is opened you will be given a tax information form that you must complete and present to the preparer when you name is called. Please be sure you bring all supporting information (W-2s, 1099s, and other forms required to verify the information on your return). Missing information will mean that a person's return cannot be completed, and the person will need to return at a later date.


MARCH OBC Regular Meeting Dates

March 10th

March 24th

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

Check out the OBC Government website at...
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Upcoming Special GTC Meetings

April 10 – Special GTC Meeting regarding No Out of FY2010 Budget Expenditures. 10:00a.m. registration starts 8:00 a.m. Location Radisson Hotel

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

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Saturday Break: “Sugar Shane Records” presents - Slim Dog “A Native Hip Hop Event”

Sokaogon Chippewa 23rd Annual T.R.A.I.L.S. Pow-Wow

March 27 & 28, 2010

Crandon High School Crandon, Wisconsin

Grand Entries: Sat. 1pm, 7pm & Sun. 1pm

HOST DRUM: LITTLE OTTER-MILLE LACS, MN

CO-HOST YOUTH DRUM: SPOTTED EAGLE-SCC YOUTH

MC: JOEY AWONOHOPAY

HEAD DANCERS: Will be selected each session.

ARENA DIRECTOR: SUGAR SHANE WEBSTER

T.R.A.I.L.S. Princess Contest
 To be run by Becky Taylor, LCO

INVITED DRUMS: (Invited Drums Only Due to Limited Space)

MIDNIGHT XPRESS SMOKEYTOWN WIND EAGLE

WAR PARTY CRICKET HILL PICTURE ROCK

SOKAOGON SINGERS YOUNG FIREKEEPERS DITABASIN

Honorariums for Dancers & Color Guard

Trophy Dance Specials for all youth categories.


Trophy/Cash prizes for adult categories - 1st, 2nd & 3rd will be awarded.

WEEKEND BUTTON \$8.00

6 & Under & Elders are Free

Daily pass available for \$5.00

Saturday Break: “Sugar Shane Records” presents - Slim Dog “A Native Hip Hop Event”



Kali photo/Yvonne Kaquatosh

Evan Robbins

We have a “Standard Operating Procedure” (SOP) for when the system goes down but whoever wrote the SOP forgot to include “All upper management will be on-call when the system does go down, to come in to assist all customers. If this were in the SOP, you bet whatever problem we are having would be fixed by now.

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2011

Girls Softball Clinic

March 13, 2010

10AM – 3PM



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N6457 County Hwy. H

Pick up: Norbert Hill Center
N7210 Seminary Road

Instructor: Kerry Danforth

Lunch provided... Registration Required

**Any girls interested in trying out for the
Team Wisconsin Girls Softball Team
to compete in the North American Indigenous Games
in 2011 are requested to attend this clinic.**

The 2011 North American Indigenous Games are being planned to be held in Milwaukee, WI on the following dates:
July 10th—17th, 2011

Age Groups:

Bantam.....	13–14
Midget.....	15–16
Juvenile.....	17–18–19

Drop off Registration form to Lori Hill at the Oneida Fitness Center OR
Fax #: 920.490.3814 OR Email to Lori at: lhil14@oneidanation.org

**Any questions contact Scott M. Murray at 920.490.3806
or email at smurray@oneidanation.org**

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Doyle: Each Covenant scholar will get \$250 or more

By Ryan J. Foley

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ High school students who complete a new Wisconsin program to promote college attendance will be eligible for annual grants worth \$250 to \$2,500 for their first two years of college, Gov. Jim Doyle said Monday.

Doyle also said Wisconsin Covenant scholars would be eligible for additional aid during their final two years, with the amounts depending on the availability of funding. He said he was unhappy his administration had issued a proposal while he was traveling overseas in December to limit the grants to two years.

Under the revised proposal Doyle submitted to the Legislature on Monday, the poorest Wisconsin Covenant scholars will receive \$2,500 grants - \$1,000 from the state and \$1,500

from a private foundation - during each of their first two years in college.

Those with higher family incomes - up to \$80,000 in some cases - will receive between \$1,000 and \$1,500, he said. All others who complete the Covenant challenge will receive \$250, an amount one Republican critic mocked as paltry.

At a news conference at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Doyle said the grants for low-income students, when paired with other state and federal aid, would be more than enough to cover tuition and fees. And he said the \$250 grants for others would recognize their accomplishment and slightly reduce their financial burden.

UW System President Kevin Reilly promised to take steps to help Covenant scholars start college and succeed after they arrive. That will

include communicating with them during high school, providing financial aid counseling, and considering their status as a Covenant scholar in admissions, he said.

One scholar who has studied the Covenant said he thought the money and support services provided by it would be critical in motivating students to attend college, preparing them academically and helping them graduate.

"This sends a very powerful message to parents and students across the state of Wisconsin," said Noel Radomski, director of the Wisconsin Center for the Advancement of Postsecondary Education at UW-Madison.

One of Doyle's signature programs, the Covenant gives Wisconsin students until fall of their freshmen year in high school to pledge to get a B average, be good citizens and

take college prep courses. In return, the state promises a spot at a public college or university and an aid package based on the student's need.

The first class of Covenant scholars, currently at 17,000, will start college in the fall of 2011. When fully phased in, up to 70,000 students could be in the program, the administration says.

Until Monday, Doyle had offered few details about the aid available despite promoting the program for years as a way to help students afford higher education. The Wisconsin Covenant Foundation, a nonprofit created to offer additional aid through private sources, had pledged to give \$1,500 grants to low-income students in the first class.

Last year, lawmakers set aside \$25 million per year for the program, and asked Doyle's administration to develop a rule outlining the size of the

grants and criteria for eligibility.

His administration submitted a proposal in December for two years of grants and few other details and withdrew the plan days later. In January, the director of the Office of the Wisconsin Covenant, Amy Bechtum, abruptly resigned.

Doyle acknowledged the original approach would have provided grants twice the size of those announced Monday but said the commitment had always been for four years. He said he was surprised the earlier proposal was released while he was at a global warming conference in Copenhagen because it wasn't finalized.

Republicans have long accused Doyle of raising expectations of significant college aid that the state wouldn't be able to deliver, and they continued to hammer that point

Monday.

Sen. Luther Olsen, R-Ripon, said \$250 isn't enough to buy a semester's worth of books in some cases and would be a huge letdown to many students and their families. Even \$1,000 to \$2,500 per year is only a fraction of what students need to afford college, he said.

"I think they are going to be shocked and saying, they spent more money than that on press conferences and running all over the state telling people how great it was," he said. "I guess the biggest lesson that kids should understand is that, when government promises you something, don't count on it delivering."

Lawmakers could block Doyle's proposal, but Olsen said that seemed unlikely because they don't have any money to increase the financial aid.

Wisc. State Assembly passes ban on race based mascots

Assembly Bill 35

moves to state senate

By Nate Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

A bill that may end the use of Native American mascots and nicknames by Wisconsin high schools has moved through the Wisconsin Assembly and on the state senate.

The state assembly passed the bill on Thursday, February 25.

Assembly Bill 35 would require schools that were found to have offensive mascots discontinue their use. The bill provides that a school district resident may object to a school's

mascot by filing a complaint with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The district's school board must provide information proving the use of the mascot does not promote discrimination. The school district may face fines if not complying with the state superintendents ruling.

The bill was revised before approval allowing schools that are named after specific tribe and have approval from that tribe to keep the name. The senate version of the bill is known as Senate Bill 25.

Oneida Business Committee Councilman

Brandon Stevens gave testimonial during the assembly's public hearing process and has tempered optimism about the bill passing through the senate. He also points to the bill's procedure that does not automatically remove the Native American mascot.

"All this bill is doing is setting up a process, if the mascot is not disparaging or offensive they get to keep it," he said. "Thirty-some (school) districts that haven't changed (their mascot) yet and something needs to change and legislation could do that."

Stevens feels that the

11 Wisconsin tribes should be acknowledged for their contributions to the state. "Native Americans have contributed more than warlike behavior. They contributed agricultural, culture, and names of towns. We're businessmen, we're entrepreneurs and all these other things, not just warriors and chiefs," he said.

A public hearing on the bill was held in early January and is not yet scheduled for a vote by the state senate. The bill sat in the assembly for over a year and it is uncertain when the senate will move and cast their votes.

Oneidas part of Dreamers and Doers

Dreamers and Doers Historical Tour March 12 and 13th Fri-tour/tea 1pm -4:30 Mary Jane Herber/local historian will escort participants to 4 GB sites associated with 5 women who have made substantial contributions to our community and are profiled in "Women of Northeastern Wisconsin: Dreamers and Doers". The tour will end at Heritage Hill and finish with tea with "Juliette Kinzie"

Saturday's tour will start at 9:00am at Heritage Hill and be completed by 12:00pm

An art exhibit with run from 11:45am until 12:30pm featuring local artists. Myrna

Dickinson will portray Amanda Cobb, local beautification activist. Erin Davisson, WFRV-

TV anchor will present the 2010 Dreamer and Doers Award.

Women to be featured on the tour include: Laura Cornelius Kellogg (played by Judith Jourdan) Eva Blood Waggoner, Cora Stencil Vanderperren Betty Macek Hayes, and Kinzie. Nominees for the 2010 Award include: Maria Hinton, Tracy Arndt, Jeanne Agneessens, Mary Ann Berger, Joyce McCollum, and Lucinda Roberts.

Cost of tour: Friday \$25 includes tea provided by Apple Creek, Sat tour: \$20 and luncheon \$35. Registration forms can be picked u at the Oneida Social Service Center. For more info: Contact Jill 920-592-9987.

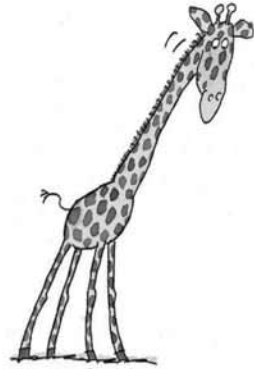
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Date:
Wednesday, March 10, 2010

Time:
4:00 to 7:00pm

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Turtle School



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Secretary Napolitano unveils DHS Tribal Consultation and Coordination Plan

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

WASHINGTON - Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Secretary Janet Napolitano unveiled the Department’s initiative for increased consultation and coordination with federally recognized tribes across the United States—building on current tribal partnerships to protect the safety and security of all people on tribal lands and throughout the nation.

“The United States values the government-to-government relationship we have with tribes, and we are committed to working together to ensure our mutual security,” said Secretary Napolitano. “Enhancing our partnerships with tribal governments will streamline information sharing and foster a culture of collaboration between the Department and tribal nations in developing policies that have tribal implications.”

DHS solicited feedback from all 564 federally-recognized tribes on the initial plan. The plan, which can be viewed at www.dhs.gov, commits

- to:
- Hiring a dedicated tribal liaison in the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs to serve as a central point of contact for tribal governments and coordinate the work of the tribal liaisons across the Department;
 - Dedicating staff resources to tribal engagement and enhancing training for DHS tribal liaisons and other employees that regularly engage tribal governments and representatives;
 - Promoting the incorporation of tribal public safety and law enforcement agencies into state and local fusion centers;
 - Developing a Tribal Resource Guide for tribal leadership highlighting pertinent DHS programs and initiatives;
 - Collaborating with tribal governments in the development of DHS policies that have tribal implications; and
 - Working across the federal government to formalize a “one stop shop” for tribal governments for emergency

management mitigation, planning, response and recovery efforts.

Oneida’s Director of Emergency Management Marty Antone is glad to see the federal agency working with tribes on a government to government level.

“This coordination and communication will enhance current policies, and streamline things operationally,” said Atone. “This is a pretty big step in getting tribes on board.”

The plan of action was created in response to President Obama’s Memorandum on Tribal Consultation—signed on Nov. 5, 2009, at the White House Tribal Nations Conference—which called on departments and agencies across the federal government to engage tribal officials in regular and meaningful collaboration.

This plan expands Secretary Napolitano’s ongoing commitment to close coordination with tribal partners across the nation on security initiatives, and builds on the first-ever Department-wide Tribal Consultation

Policy announced by Secretary Napolitano in 2009, which ensures direct involvement of Indian Tribes in developing regulatory policies, recommending grant procedures for tribes, and advising on key issues. She also directed every Component and Office in the Department to identify a dedicated tribal liaison or point of contact.

DHS also formalized agreements with the Tohono O’odham Nation of Arizona, the Seneca Nation of Indians, the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho and the Pascua Yaqui of Arizona to develop Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative compliant Enhanced Tribal Cards—which verify identity, tribal membership and citizenship for the purpose of entering the United States by land or sea—enhancing safety and security of U.S. borders while facilitating legitimate travel and trade. CBP is currently working with approximately 25 additional tribes across the country on this initiative.

For more information, visit www.dhs.gov.

Wis. tribal police chief suspended in state probe

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) ~ The Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa has placed Police Chief Charles Bresette on leave as state agents investigate missing money in two marijuana cases.

The Ashland Daily Press reports Mark Montano, the Red Cliff’s tribal operations director, confirmed the leave was related to the state Justice Department probe.

The Daily Press also reports it obtained a copy of a memo from tribal attorney David Ujke to

the tribal council. Ujke noted the FBI looked into the matter in 2007 but handed the investigation over to the state.

DOJ spokesman Bill Cosh did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press. Bresette didn’t immediately return a message left at a residential listing for him.

*Information from: The Ashland Daily Press
<http://www.ashland-wi.com/>.*

Mankiller diagnosed with pancreatic cancer

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) ~ The husband of former Cherokee Nation principal chief Wilma Mankiller says Mankiller has been diagnosed with advanced pancreatic cancer.

Charlie Soap, Mankiller’s husband, made the announcement Tuesday in a news release issued by the American Indian tribe. Soap says the 64-year-old Mankiller has stage 4 metastatic pancreatic cancer but offered no

other details. He asked that the public respect the family’s privacy.

Mankiller served as the tribe’s chief from December 1985 until retiring in 1995. In September, Northeastern State University in Tahlequah named her as its first Sequoyah Institute Fellow.

Mankiller says in a statement that she is “mentally and spiritually prepared” for dealing with the cancer.

Redford collaborates on New Mexico film program

By Susan Montoya Bryan

Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) ~ Actor and director Robert Redford and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson unveiled details Friday, February 26 of a collaboration that will expand training opportunities for Native Americans and Hispanics interested in filmmaking, the arts and the environment.

Redford and Richardson first announced the “Sundance in New Mexico” idea last spring. In recent months, it has evolved and been given a new name – “Milagro at Los Luceros” - to better reflect that the institute will be a product of New Mexico, rather than just an offshoot of Redford’s Sundance Institute in Utah.

“It’s a name that reflects the spirit of the land and the passion of its people,” Richardson said at a news conference.

The project will be based at Los Luceros, a state-owned hacienda and complex of buildings along the Rio Grande

north of Espanola. Besides the historic buildings, the state will use \$750,000 in federal stimulus funds to build a series of eco-friendly lodges where aspiring filmmakers can stay while attending workshops.

Redford and Richardson signed an agreement to formalize the partnership. Redford said he has been committed throughout his life to enabling “underrepresented voices” - particularly those of Native Americans and Hispanics - to tell their stories.

Growing up, he said, he watched films that misrepresented American Indian culture and vowed that if he could ever do something to change that, he would.

“What I would like to see in Los Luceros is these cultures telling their stories in their own way, on their own turf,” Redford said. “They’re not over at Sundance telling these stories. They’re here where their cultures were raised. This environment, I think, is very important.”

Milagro at Los Luceros will be like a

work-study program. Participants won’t have to pay for writing workshops or actors’ labs, but they will be required to give back to the community in some way, whether by fixing fences at the property or encouraging local elementary students through classroom visits.

Beginning in the spring, Los Luceros will host a series of work-

shops and discussions as well as free screenings of Redford’s “The Milagro Beanfield War,” which he filmed in northern New Mexico in 1988.

There will also be an actor’s lab designed specifically for Native American and Hispanic actors who will be chosen by a panel of professionals after audition workshops around the state. Officials said it will

be the first lab of its kind and used as a national training model for diverse populations.

Richardson described the partnership with Redford as rare.


“It’s extraordinary for a person the caliber and stature of Bob Redford to collaborate with state government to create a new kind of initiative that will address film and film arts as they relate to

jobs and jobs training,” Richardson said. “It’s a great gift from Bob Redford to the state of New Mexico.”

Redford said establishing Milagro at Los Luceros is not unlike the beginnings of the Sundance Institute.

“We’re starting in a very humble way and we’ll let it grow,” he said.

Oneida Youth Enrichment Services



Saturday, March 20, 2010

Oneida Civic Center

Native American Co-Ed Teams Middle & High School

* \$5.00 Entrance Fee Per Player *

*Each team must have at least one female & one male playing!! *

Priority:
Registration Forms and Money Need To Be Returned By March 17, 2010

Awards, Prizes, and Fun!!

“We assist in the advancement of educational, cultural, and social development of American Indian students in the Oneida community and surrounding school districts.” Y.E.S. Program Mission Statement

Deadline for registration forms and money is March 17, 2010
Give the registration material to the YES Advocate at your school or send to
Y.E.S. Office, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 Cash only.
Contact Orleana Batiste at 492-7236 or by email at obatiste@oneidanation.org for more information

NOTICE:

Updated fees at the
Oneida Enrollment Department
Starting July 1, 2010

The following fees will be in effect:

Service	Fee
Enrollment Application	\$15.00
Initial Descendant Request	\$15.00
– Reissued Descendant Letter	\$ 5.00
Relinquishment Request	\$10.00
Family Tree Request	\$ 5.00
Blood Degree Increase Request	\$20.00

If there are any questions, please contact
our office at:
(920) 869-6200 or (800) 571-9902

South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

Serving Milwaukee and the counties of southeastern Wisconsin

SEOTS Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 8-4:30PM
CLOSED NOON TO 1:00PM
Call for available weekend hours, **(414) 329-4101**

The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) staff is here to serve you!

Check your Kalihwisaks for **SEOTS News** once a month or go to **www.oneidanation.org** click on **SEOTS** for a listing of events.

The office is located at:

6820 W. Wedgewood Drive • Ph: (414) 329-4101
(1 Block South of Morgan Avenue)

Activities Calendar

for the month of April 2010

- 1 Thursday:**
Craft Class-Ribbon Shirts, 6:00-8:00PM, Need to know basic sewing. Fee: Materials needed at your cost; Fabric, Thread, Ribbon. Class limited to 10. **Sign up early** – Wolf Room
- 2 Friday:**
CLOSED at 12:00 – Good Friday. Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 12:00PM
- 5 Monday:**
Oneida Singers, 6:30PM – Bird Room
- 6 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity Day, 11:00AM-2:00PM, Luncheon, Exercise Day, Bingo, Bird Room
- 7 Wednesday:**
WE INDIANS Reading Program 4:00-6:00PM, Bird Room. **Med Pick-up**
- 8 Thursday:**
Craft Class-Ribbon Shirts, 6:00-8:00PM, Need to know basic sewing/will make trip to fabric store. Fee: Materials needed at your cost; Fabric, Thread, Ribbon. Class limited to 10. **Sign up early** – Wolf Room. **Teen Cultural Heritage** by Randy Cornelius, 6:00PM, Rights of Passage for young women and men, Turtle Room
- 9 Friday:**
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00PM
- 10 Saturday:**
Moccasin Class 10AM – 3:00PM Cost: \$25 – Includes Materials. Sign up limited to 10 people. Call 414-329-4101– Wolf Room **Indigenous Games Information Session** 10:00AM *It's Game Time and Milwaukee will host the Indigenous Games!* Teams nationwide will compete in various sporting competitions. Come and be a part of the Action! Turtle Room
- 12 Monday:**
Oneida Singers, 6:30PM – Bird Room
- 13 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity Day, 11:00AM – 2:00PM, Oneida Life Insurance/Burial Information. Luncheon \$3, Potluck
- 14 Wednesday:**
WE INDIANS Reading Program, 4:00-6:00PM, Bird Room. **Med Pick-up**
- 15 Thursday:**
Craft Class-Ribbon Shirts, 6:00-8:00PM, Need to know basic sewing. Fee: Materials needed at your cost; Fabric, Thread, Ribbon. Class limited to 10. **Sign up early** – Wolf Room
- 16 Friday:**
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00PM
- 19 Monday:**
Oneida Singers, 6:30PM–Bird Room
- 20 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity Day, 11:00AM – 2:00PM Potluck, **Bingo** – Bird Room
- 21 Wednesday:**
WE INDIANS Reading Program, 4:00-6:00PM – Bird Room
Trip to the Calatrava Art Museum, 10:00AM-1:00PM – Bird Room, Free Admission. Bring money to stop for lunch
- 22 Thursday:**
Craft Class, Daisy Chain Bracelet, 6:00-8:00PM, \$5 Donation. – Wolf Room
- 23 Friday:**
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00PM
- 24 Saturday:**
Historical Portrayal of Josephine Hill-Cornelius, Lace Maker and Student of a Boarding School Oneida tribal member Judy Jourdan will portray Josephine Hill. Donation accepted to cover travel expenses for Ms. Jourdan. Please bring a dish to pass after performance. 10:00AM **RSVP 414-329-4101**

SEOTS Mission...

Our mission is to strengthen our cultural connection and provide services and programs that enhance the well being of On'yote'a'ka in southeastern Wisconsin.

By Jackie Zalim

The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (S.E.O.T.S) Advisory Board is raffling a Turtle Quilt. The raffle will raise funds for scholarships to encourage, reward, and help college students. The S.E.O.T.S. Advisory Board is specifically targeting college students who are enrolled Oneida Tribal members from one of the six counties that make up southeastern Wisconsin.

The Turtle Quilt was made and donated by Jackie Zalim, SEOTS Board Chair. It includes quilted Oneida symbols with a stitched wampum belt border. It is pieced together in the lone star pattern and measures 85"x96", large enough for a queen size bed.

"The Board feels strongly about heightening the importance of higher education", says Zalim. "And, as S.E.O.T.S. continues to grow its youth program this is one way to support them." In September 2009, S.E.O.T.S. began offering monthly youth events in order to play a more positive role in the lives of Oneida Tribal youth.

If you would like to

Turtle Quilt at SEOTS: A Fund Raiser



Photo courtesy of Jim Kelly

Proceeds from the Turtle quilt raffle will be used as scholarships to encourage and reward college students.

purchase a raffle ticket contact S.E.O.T.S. at 414-329-4101. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. The drawing will be held in April. Entrants in the raffle are not required to be present in order to win.

For those interested in quilting, the quilt has inspired future plans for the making of a community quilt. S.E.O.T.S. will be looking for other quilters interested in creating personalized squares which

will be stitched together. The squares could symbolize our culture, be an art form, or in another creative pattern.

Details will be forthcoming in future issues of the Kalihwisaks.

Native Teen Athletes

Would you like to represent your community/Tribe and compete against other Native teens from across the country?

An informational meeting regarding competing and coaching will be held for Native Americans interested in the **2011 North American Indigenous Games** being held **July 10th-17th, 2011 in Milwaukee.**

Competitors must be Native American and between the ages of 13-18 at the time of competition to be eligible. Categories include basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, swimming, archery, rifle shooting, lacrosse, soccer, rowing, track & field, and golf.

**The meeting is scheduled for...
Saturday, April 10 at 10AM
at the SEOTS office.**

Indian Council of the Elderly Weekly Meals

Visit the meal site at 631 North 19th Street every Monday and Friday (5pm the first Monday and Friday of each month, 11:30AM all other Mondays and Fridays). Enjoy a tasty meal, visit with friends, and play Bingo. Eligibility: Native American (plus spouse) must be 45+, Non-Native must be 60+.

26 Monday:
Pink Shawl Meeting, 5:30PM –Bird Room
Bingo Trip to Oneida, Van leaves at 7:00AM

27 Tuesday:
Senior Activity Day, 11:00AM – 2:00PM
It is Horse Racing Day! Get there early to get your horse! Brown Bag it! **Bingo** – Bird Room

29 Thursday:
Craft Class-Ribbon Shirts, 6:00-8:00PM, Need to know basic sewing. Fee: Materials needed at your cost; Fabric, Thread, Ribbon. Class limited to 10. **Sign up early** – Wolf Room

Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services is now on facebook. Become a fan today!

Reminder...

SEOTS will be CLOSED at 12:00 Noon on Good Friday – April 2nd. Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 12:00PM

Are you 55+ and looking for extra \$\$?

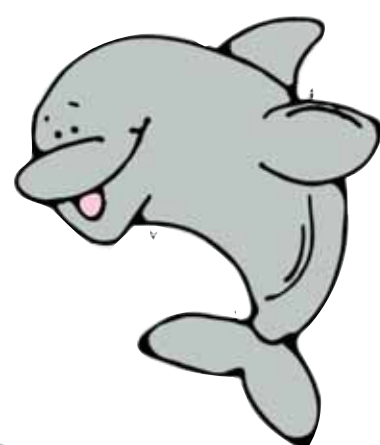
SEOTS is seeking on individual, 55+, to work 20-40 hours per week. Job duties may include answering phones, coordinating/assisting with elder events, assisting with craft classes, etc.

SEOTS is also seeking volunteers to become Senior Companions. Senior Companions provide light assistance and friendship to Native American shut-ins. They receive a tax-free stipend and travel allowance every two weeks. The compensation does not affect other benefits like SSI, Energy Assistance, or subsidized rent. Senior Companions must be 55+.

For more information or to apply, contact the SEOTS office.

Medication Distribution

If you utilize the SEOTS medication distribution service, please place orders for refills the week prior to when medication is needed. Due to required prep time, SEOTS clients will not receive medication the same week it is ordered. ALSO, when you pick-up your medication at SEOTS, please bring your most recent insurance card.



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Oneida Nation Elementary School

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Front row, L-R: Tabitha Ninham, Florence John, Taliah Fredricks and Brittany Hill. Second row, L-R: Michael Robinson, Tia Moore, Sadie Wilber, Elianna Jimenez and Yohneh Danforth. Back row, L-R: Ruby John, Akacia Muscavitch, Majesty Batiste, Makayla Doxtator and Yakira Tate. Not pictured are: Tessa Stanton, David Doxtator-Hill and Brianna Doxtator.

Financial Aid Workshops

920.486.E360

5 – 7 PM

- Tuesday, March 9th
- Thursday, March 17th
- Thursday, March 25th
- Wednesday April 21st

12 – 2 PM

- Tuesday, April 6th
- Thursday, April 15th

or nstrooba@oneidation.org



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Thursday, April 1



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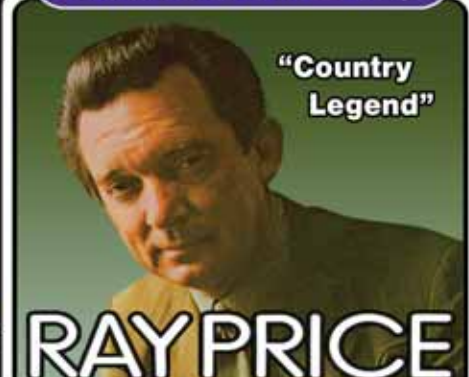
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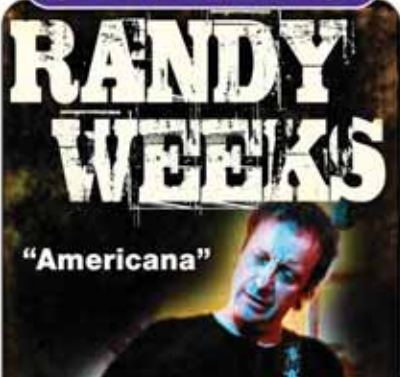
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Survey Results are in!

By Gene Schubert
Environmental Resource Board
Part II

529 surveys were completed last year by Oneida tribal members regarding community opinions for natural resource management over the next decade and beyond. Survey questions were divided into 10 natural resource areas. The February article detailed the results from the Agriculture, Water and Wetlands, Forestry, and Parks, Trails, & Recreation sections. This article details the results of the Hunting and Fishing, Invasive Species, and Air Quality sections. The survey results will be utilized to draft the *Live, Sustain, Grow* plan for natural resources. The Live, Sustain, Grow plan will use the framework of respecting the rural character of the Reservation, which emphasizes a balance between natural areas, agriculture, residential, and economic development for the future of the Oneida Nation.

Regarding the *Hunting and Fishing* section, 25% of Oneida tribal members reported that they hunt. Of those hunters, 58% responded that they hunt on the Oneida Reservation. Satisfaction with wild game species was favorable overall. Over 70% are satisfied with deer and turkey populations and over 50% are satisfied with waterfowl, small game, upland game and fur bearer populations. Most respondents had favorable impressions about hunting on the Oneida Reservation, but some noted issues limiting their ability to hunt, including 32% noting a lack of maps and signs and 27% noting overcrowding. 44% of respondents

fish and nearly half of those noted they fish on the Oneida Reservation. 27% are satisfied with current fish populations on the Oneida Reservation, but 48% expressed that they are dissatisfied with current fish populations. 51% noted they eat the fish they catch on the Reservation. Of concern, only 34% are aware of fish advisories, which are in effect on the Oneida Reservation.

Wildlife Management activities were viewed favorably by the Oneida community.

Over 75% state support for restoring habitat for wildlife, maintaining diversity/good variety of wildlife, and research and monitoring of wildlife. Additionally, 72% support wildlife corridors, planting food plots for wildlife, and creating wildlife refuges.

The Live, Sustain, Grow team is working collaboratively with the Oneida Conservation Department on planning new opportunities for wildlife initiatives and natural resource management for the future of the Oneida Reservation.

Invasive Species is an area where tribal members are still gaining familiarity with the names of the plants of concern. Purple looses-trife was the most familiar invasive species identified, but only 29% of respondents were famil-



iar with this plant. Over 70% were not familiar with the invasive plant species of phragmites, buckthorn, and garlic mustard. Invasive species are non-native plants that adversely affect the local habitats, and they can often spread rapidly if not controlled. Although not familiar with the specified names, 74% do support removing invasive plants from natural areas and wildlife habitat. Only 4% do not support their removal and another 21% are not sure if they support removal. The Environmental Health & Safety Division removed invasive species from at least eight locations on the Oneida Reservation in 2009, including the Norbert Hill Woods and Foxtails Wildlife Area.

Air Quality community education is being expanded through the Oneida Air Program, which provides information on the implications of air quality for tribal membership health and environmental well-being. 61% of Oneida tribal members are aware of air quality warnings. Sources of information include the following:

- 76% notified by TV
- 24% notified by email
- 21% notified by radio,
- 20% notified by newspaper.

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Native veterans' input needed

The Department of Labor will meet with area veterans Monday, March 22 at 5:00pm at the Robert Cornelius VFW Post #7784, 2980 East Service Road

Submitted by Chris Cornelius

VFW Post #7784 Historian Alhidade is working with the Department of Labor, Veterans Employment and Training Service (DOL-VETS) to study and report to Congress on the employment needs of Native American veterans living on tribal lands and villages. In Public Law 110-389-Sec.314(a), Congress mandated that the Secretary of Labor submit to the Congressional Committees on Veterans' Affairs a report assessing the employment needs of Native American veterans living on tribal lands,

including Indian reservations, Alaska Native villages, and Hawaiian home lands. DOL will submit this report to Congress on April 1.

As part of this study, we are conducting interviews, surveys, and focus groups with Native American veterans, their spouses, and those delivering employment services to Native American veterans to assess how well existing programs are meeting Native American veterans' employment needs and to recommend changes and improvements. We need your views, ideas, and feedback for the study under way now.

The mission of DOL-VETS is to provide veterans and transitioning service members with the resources and services to succeed in the 21st-century workforce by maximizing their employment opportunities, protecting their employment rights, and meeting labor-market demands with qualified veterans. As part of

this mission, DOL-VETS provides grants to states and other governmental, non-profit, and private entities to provide employment services to veterans.

Although the intent of these grants is to provide services to all veterans, DOL-VETS recognizes in some instances particular groups, more specifically, the Native American populations, are not for various reasons taking advantage of these services. The commitment of the Native American Peoples to the defense of the United States is significant. As a people, Native Americans are the smallest ethnic group of the American population, and yet on a per capita basis they provide more members to the Armed Forces than any other population sector. The goal of this study, therefore, is identify how best to deliver needed employment services to Native American veterans.

ONEIDA FOOD SAFETY CLASS

According to the Oneida Food Service Code and in order to provide the safest food products to the community, people who wish to sell food at any Tribal sponsored event (PowWow, Carnival, etc.) or in Tribal buildings are required to complete a

FREE Food Safety Class

2010 CLASS SCHEDULE

CERTIFICATION		RECERTIFICATION	
April 14	5-9 p.m.	April 21	12-1 p.m.
May 5	5-9 p.m.	May 12	5-6 p.m.
July 2	9-12p.m.	June 2	12-1 p.m.
		June 30	5-6 p.m.
NHC Staff Lounge		Sept. 1	12-1 p.m.
Sept. 15	5-9 p.m.	Oct. 13	5-6 p.m.
Oct. 6	5-9 p.m.	Nov. 17	5-6 p.m.
Nov. 3	5-9 p.m.		

Sign Up:

Location: Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 4, except the July 2nd class

Call the Environmental, Health & Safety Division at (920) 496-5336:

If there are not at least 3 people signed up and present within 15 minutes of the class start time, the class will be canceled.

This Spring Join us for Saturday matinees from 10 am-noon on

food madness

THE FUTURE OF FOOD 88 minutes, 2004

The Future of Food offers an in-depth investigation into the disturbing truth behind the unlabeled patented genetically engineered foods that have quietly filled U.S. grocery store shelves for the past decade.

The film also explores alternatives to large-scale industrial agriculture placing organic and sustainable agriculture as real solutions to the farm crisis today.

MARCH 6

FAST FOOD NATION 114 minutes, 2007

Fast Food Nation takes a peek behind the veil of how that Big Mac is born. Greg Kinnear delivers a spot-on performance as a fast-food chain marketing manager, trying frantically to discover the source of stomach-turning contamination in the company's meat. Stories are woven in unexpected ways.

Fast Food Nation likely will help the viewer be more conscious of what's on the end of that fork.

MARCH 20

FOOD, INC. 90 minutes, 2008

Food, Inc. lifts the veil on our nation's food industry, exposing how our nation's food supply is now controlled by a handful of corporations that often put profit ahead of consumer health, the livelihood of the American farmer, the safety of workers and our own environment.

Food, Inc. reveals surprising and often shocking truths about what we eat, how it's produced and who we have become as a nation.

MARCH 27

APRIL 3

SUPERSIZE ME 96 minutes, 2004

Under extensive medical supervision, Spurlock subjects himself to a steady diet of McDonald's cuisine for 30 days just to see what happens.

In less than a week, his ordinarily fit body and equilibrium undergo dark and ugly changes: Spurlock grows fat, his cholesterol rockets north, his organs take a beating, and he becomes subject to headaches, mood swings, symptoms of addiction, and lessened sexual energy. French fries never looked more nauseating.

MARCH 13

KING CORN 90 minutes, 2008

King Corn is a fun and crusading journey into the digestive tract of our fast food nation where one ultra-industrial, pesticide-laden, heavily-subsidized commodity dominates the food pyramid from top to bottom—corn.

Fueled by curiosity and a dash of naivete, college buddies Ian Cheney and Curt Ellis return to their ancestral home of Greene, Iowa to figure out how a modest kernel conquered America. Along the way, they unlock the hilarious absurdities and scary but hidden truths about America's modern food system.

MARCH 27

Food Madness Saturday's in Spring at Duck Creek Coffee Company, 2667 W. Mason Street, Ste. 4, 10am-12pm

Movie screenings sponsored by the Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS). Visit www.oneidanation.org/ocifs

YES tournament results and thanks

On February 6, 2010 the various Youth Enrichment Services (Y.E.S.) Program youth groups held a 3 on 3 Basketball tournament.

The following are 1st through 4th place winners.

1st - The Heat

Alexis Mosley
Michael Ninham
Brad Yealey
Kyle Danforth
Coaches: Raymond King/Brennon White

2nd - Flight

Albert King
Anthony Cornelius
Jessica House
John Powless
Chris Palonco

3rd - NDN Ballerz

Asia Danforth
T.J.Mc Naughten
Michael LaRock
Coaches: Susan & Kris Danforth

4th - Skins

Enos
James
Leo
Dezhoni
Coach: Wando F. Anton

The following groups planned and implemented the event.

Youth Enrichment Services

Onlayote? a: ka Youth Group – Orleana Batiste

Facilitator Seymour High School Native Group – Cheryl Warrington

Facilitator West De Pere High School Club – Emma White & Debra Norton

Facilitators Wise Youth Group – Jackie Ninham, Isabelle Parker and Bev Scow

Facilitators

The event would not be possible without the following.

Sid White - Coordinator
Sheldon Hamilton - Ref
Tehassi Hill - Ref

John Powless – Recreation



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

The YES program will hold another tournament March 20 at the Oneida Civic Center.

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Due to the number of requests by participants, another tournament is scheduled for **March 20, 2010** at the Oneida Civic Center. This is a week after Ho-Chunk March Madness.

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degree in specific pre-professional areas as needed by Indian Health programs. **Applications are due March 28, 2010.** Complete details, including an online application, can be found at the Web site: **<http://www.scholarship.ihs.gov/>**

2010 Native Voices

Application Deadline (received by): May 1st 2010

You must be a NAJA member to apply.

Included in your application:

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

Mail applications and supporting documents to:
NAJA-Native Voices
Native American Journalists Association

University of Oklahoma, Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communications
395 W. Lindsey Street
Norman, Oklahoma 73019-4201

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

You may also fax or email your submission to: **(405) 325-6945**

Email: **naja-conf2010@yahoo.com**

Native Voices (formerly Student Projects)

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NAJA looks forward to working with students across the country at next year's convention.

2010 Project Phoenix

Application Deadline (received by): May 1st 2010

You must be a NAJA member to apply. Please visit www.naja.com to register for a new membership or to renew an expired membership.

Required materials for application to Project Phoenix:

- A Completed Application Form
- Unofficial Transcript(s).
- Letter of Recommendation from adult reference (teacher, advisor, coach, etc.).
- Work sample of writing, photography, or video (Please use a CD, DVD or USB memory stick).
- 500 word essay written in third person as a news story. (Typed, double spaced)

Answer each of these questions: Why are you interested in the field of Journalism? Why are you interested in Project Phoenix? What do you think of mainstream media and its coverage of Native Americans?

Mail applications and supporting documents to:

NAJA-Project Phoenix
Native American Journalists Association
University of Oklahoma
Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communications
395 W. Lindsey Street
Norman, Oklahoma 73019-4201

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March 18, 2010
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 or email us at: **kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org**

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PO Box 68
2913 Commissioner Street
Oneida, Wisconsin, 54155

Or by request to:

D. Frissell Hill
Project Manager, OHA
(920) 869-6176
dhill@oneidanation.org

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Deonte Marquis Metoxen-Howard & Deaja Mone' Metoxen-Howard

Deonte Marquis Metoxen-Howard & Deaja Mone' Metoxen-Howard was born to proud parents Crystal Cornelius and Charles Howard on January 15, 2010 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay. Deonte was 5lbs, 13oz and 18.75" at birth. Deaja was 6lbs, 13oz and 15.5" at birth. Maternal grandparents are Norean Metoxen and Stephen Webster. Paternal grandparents are Finnette Coleman and Oliver Sellers. Paternal step-grandparents are James Walter Lawrence Allen. Siblings are Donovan, Terrance, Honoria, Tapalon and Akea.

Happy 13th Birthday
Dante
March 15



Love you!
Mom, Pedro, Devonte,
Grandma, Uncle Jeff,
Auntie Dawn & Uncle
Chris, Dexi, Mittens
and Batman

Happy Birthday
Happy 17th & 18th
Birthday
Tasha & Meg!

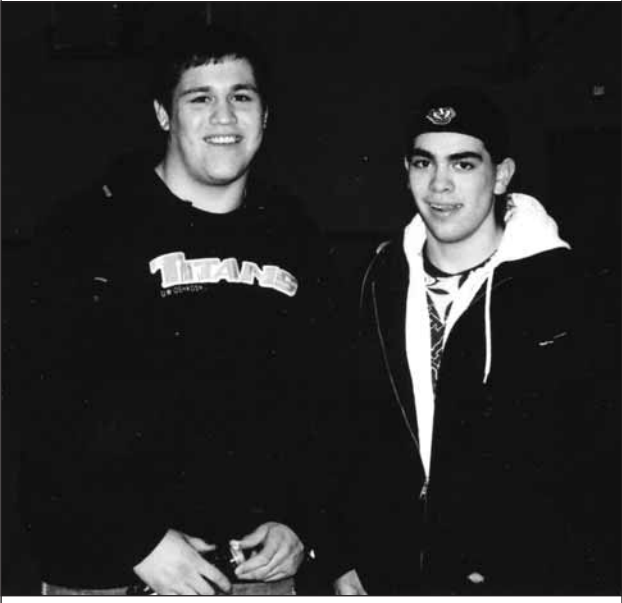


Love Mom, Skylee,
Annah, Bryce and
Uncle Norb



Engagement of Keith Doxtator, son of Kevin and Jeannie Doxtator of Seymour and Trina Buss, daughter of Steve and Denise Buss of Freedom. Trina currently works for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation. Keith currently works as a GIS Specialist for the Oneida Tribe. The couple are planning a June 26th wedding.

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Happy 13th Birthday
Happy belated 13th Birthday to our
“BIG” brothers”
Donovan & Terrance



Love, Honoria, Deonte and Deaja

Happy 13th Birthday
Happy Belated 13th birthday
to My “BIG” lil men!
Donovan & Terrance
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Thank you so much for all you do each and every
day for me, your brothers and sisters!
We All Love you VERY much. Hope you enjoyed
your special day on January 18th.
ALL MY LOVE w/Hugs and Kisses...MOM

Happy Birthday
G.G.



Love, your brother
Desmond

Happy 29th Birthday
To my Son
Rob Aragon Jr.
on March 1st
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on this day & Always!



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Mom & Our Family...
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Matt, Trevor & Liana
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clan... Kaquatosh,
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to our Beautiful
Princess...
Brooklyn Jolene



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Happy 1st Birthday
Jaquise
March 8th



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Grandma Carmen
& Grandpa Podgy

Happy Birthday
Happy Birthday to
the both of you
Great Grandma
Rose Warunek &
Grandson **Jaquise**
Both born on March 8th



Love you both, Dad,
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Mike, Brian, Carmen,
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Thunderhawk

Students' art on display at Capital Rotunda

By Jasmin Webster
Thunderhawk Times

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

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

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

Association North Eastern Regional Student Art Exhibit at the Art Garage. The address to the Art Garage is 1400 Cedar St. Green Bay, Wisconsin 54302. The dates for viewing the art are Feb. 15-March 10, 2010. These students have a chance to be chosen for the Youth Art Capital Rotunda Art Show in Madison. Kalene Beechtree's and Eli Ninham's pieces have been selected

Art teacher Becky Anderson says, "We really encourage everyone to stop by at take a gander (look) at the students' art work."



ONHS students Kalene Beechtree, left, and Eli Ninham had artwork selected for display in the Capitol Rotunda. Their pieces will be part of an exhibit there until March 19, the opening reception for Youth Art Month. Watch the next issue for info on their pieces and the program.



Border Collies are energetic, loving pets

By Kalene Beechtree
Thunderhawk Times

As a big dog lover, I'd like to tell readers about the Border Collie breed, as I own two of them.

This breed was developed in Germany to herd sheep mainly but also to keep livestock in line and protect them. This breed is a very, very highly-active dog. Border Collies need to be doing something all the time, non-stop. Many breeders say that Border Collies have ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder), and that they

also have obsessive compulsive disorders. And, in a sense, all this is true.

Nowadays the Border Collie is entered into sports such as agility, herding trials, and the very competitive sport fly ball.

I'm sure many people really haven't herd of this breed, but the color of the Border Collie is black and white with usually the white being underneath and the black being on top, with the end of the tail white as if it got dipped in white paint.

Overall, this breed is

very active and I encourage families that want a Border Collie to really look it over and ask themselves if they are really ready for this highly-demanding and active breed.

If exercised enough, this breed can be the perfect family dog, laid back and calm.

Another upside of this breed is the fact that they are very easy to train and are

always willing to learn.

As I said, I have two of them and they are the perfect dogs, when all the energy is worked out of them. My family and I love them to death and are hoping for a litter of Border Collie puppies this summer.



Meet Guadalupe

By Chelsey Cornelius
Thunderhawk Times

Guadalupe Solodad Martinez is a sophomore at Oneida Nation High School and has been attending here for two years now, but she also attended Oneida Elementary, Middle, and Pre-Kindergarten. That's a total of twelve years she has been at Oneida without attending any other schools.

Guadalupe claims that her schedule is "pretty good" and her grades are "so and so." She enjoys her Novels, Journalism, and Biology II class.

Her hobbies are: texting, surfing the internet, reading, sleeping, and hanging with her friends; especially with her best friend, Chelsey.

She has also said that the True Blood Series by Charlaine Harris is her favorite books to read in her spare time.



Guadalupe Solodad Martinez

The type of music she listens to is basically everything, but her most favorable is rock, alternative and also hip hop.

"After I graduate High School, my goal is to go to college, party, have fun and eventually become a psychiatrist," she adds.

Her motto, "You can do anything!" is the one she lives by.

Mid-winter thought

By Mary Powless
Thunderhawk Times

Mid-Winter ceremonies take place "twelve sleeps after the new moon."

They are held at the long house in Oneida. They are usually four days long; sometimes they extended to five days, depending on how long peach stone is.

People who attend the ceremonies do different

things everyday. They give thanks everyday. They also play a game called peach stone, on the final day.

As ONHS students, we have off for these days only to attend the ceremonies. Unfortunately, most kids here do not go to the ceremonies.

I think we shouldn't have off for ceremonies only because most of the kids here don't attend.

ONHS Teacher Santee owns Dartford Inn

By Amelia Gonzales and Johnny Big Medicine

Thunderhawk Times

ONHS special education teacher David Santee has a lot going on. Besides his time as a teacher, he runs a motel.

The motel is called the Dartford Inn, a name, says Santee, that "was there when he got it." The Inn is located in Green Lake, Wisconsin, about 84 miles from Oneida.

The motel business outside of school was what he called "a retirement project." Santee says he knew he wanted to run the motel when he wanted to invest his inherited money into a business.

Santee has been in the motel business "for three years, so far." He started on April 1, 2007.

Between running the business and working at school, he said he "likes them both in different ways."

He said he really likes the motel business and especially in the summer. He said, "It is easy running the motel and working at school at the same time." He also said that they don't conflict or collide with each other.

The Dartford has an outdoor swimming pool 25'x50', a screen porch, a card table with eight seats, and a billiard

table. It doesn't have a casino or bar, however it has a stretched limo that will take you to bars and casinos. There are six employees that work there, and he also uses the money that he makes at school to upgrade the motel.

Santee says the motel has two floors and there is a lot of maintenance that's involved. The Dartford Inn is pet-friendly and it gets a lot of business from golfers and family reunions.

Santee said it was easy starting the business, though he didn't really start the business on his own, because the motel had been there since 1949, so its 61 years old!

He said that sometimes he stays there every weekend and all the time in summer.

He also said that they will be hiring seasonal help in mid-April.

According to Santee, some people think that the motel is haunted. A cemetery which is a half-mile away was on the movie Ghost Busters and some of the customers reported strange noises at night.

Other interesting things include the fact that none of the founding families are in the Green Lake area. Plus the Big Ten coaches stayed there at the motel.

My Scoop

Language Loss or Gain

By Salene LaRock
Thunderhawk Times

Losing our language is one of the biggest problems we face as Native Americans.

I am pretty sure that almost every single tribe is facing the same problem: The loss of their language and culture.

This is the biggest problem we have ever come across, because if a Native American tribe loses its language, it is no longer a classified Native American Tribe. The Government will take everything away, like your health benefits, casino, land, and maybe even your school. Your tribe won't be sovereign anymore.

Our languages are endangered just like an endangered species. Except that in our case the rest of the Americans aren't trying to help us out, because in this country it seems they want everyone to be the same.

We lost most of our language when the young children were sent away to boarding schools; if they spoke their language, they got hit.

Another reason why our language isn't being taught enough is because everyone is too worried about jobs and technology.

What can we do about it? Well, there are a few things you can do such as: encourage your child to learn the language or learn it with them, have a "conversion school" where you take young children and have the elders speak nothing but language to them. But from what I was told is that the parents have to learn it with their child, or else the conversion school wouldn't work. So, maybe instead of an hour of TV, maybe you can learn your language.

I still want to be considered a Native American, how about you?

Johnny Big Medicine honors family members at Fort Robinson Run

By Mason Powless
Thunderhawk Times

Johnny Big Medicine is a senior at the Oneida Nation High school. For five years, Johnny has done a "run" honoring his ancestors.

He did his first run when he was 14 years old and did it four more times after that. It is an eight-hundred-mile round trip from Johnny's home on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Lame Deer, MT to the run, which takes place at Ft. Robinson, NE.

The run starts on January 6th at Ft. Robinson and sometimes there are different conditions.

One time, they had to run in winter. "It was cold and hard to run in the snow," said Johnny, "But it is worth running through any condition in honor of my ancestors."

The runners would run during the morning to nighttime while taking breaks in between.

When guys run, they have to carry a staff that they can only carry and not the women. But women carry the Northern Cheyenne Flag. They cannot drop the staffs at all costs. Back in the day, if they did drop it, they had to start over.

Johnny will try to run again next year, "Because I made a

promise to run in honor of my older brother and grandmother!"



Johnny Big Medicine

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Oneida walking towards healthier future with ADA

Mini-grant to bring Step Out and Walk to Oneida to promote diabetes control and prevention

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Comprehensive Health Division will receive a \$5000 mini-grant from the American Diabetes Association (ADA) to use towards sponsoring an ADA Step Out and

Walk event in Oneida.

According to Margaret VanDen Heuval, RN, BSN of the Comprehensive Health Division, the walk had been held annually in nearby Howard.

“We formed a team here called Team Oneida, and we always had the biggest team there,” she said.

Participation in the Howard walk had been declining, so the Comprehensive Health Division approached the ADA to move the walk to

Oneida to increase Native American participation.

“The walk is important because, one, it’s an educational opportunity to educate the Oneida community as well as this whole area what diabetes is, how you can control it, how you can prevent it,” said VanDen Heuval.

“Physical activity can reduce diabetes,” said Tian Jacobsen, RD, CD of the Comprehensive health Division.

American Indians and Alaska Natives have the

highest age-adjusted prevalence of diabetes among all U.S. racial and ethnic groups. According to the 2008 Burden of Diabetes in Wisconsin, almost one third of Wisconsin’s American Indians age 18 years and older have diagnosed diabetes. That’s an estimated 10,580 (32.3%) with diabetes, while another 4,500 (13.7%) are undiagnosed. In Wisconsin overall an estimated 419,870 Wisconsin adults (9.6%) have type 1 and type 2 diabetes (125,150 are undiagnosed). In addition, 6,000 children and adolescents in Wisconsin have diabetes.

“Our diabetes prevalence rate is 15%. Out of 13,000 active patients, we have 2000 total patients with diabetes, and that’s just the patients we know about, that doesn’t account for the people who are at risk for diabetes,” said VanDen Heuval.

The walk is planned for Saturday, September 25 at the Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Road off Highway 54. VanDen Heuval and Jacobsen plan to use grant funds for raffle items and to buy local foods for the walk participants.

“We decided we wanted to have healthier, traditional type foods from our own communities. We’re going to be purchasing corn soup,” said Jacobsen. “That’s right around the time September when we should have some things from our apple orchard.

We want to put some of the money back into the community.”

The grant from the ADA is part of recently secured program revenue service funds under section 20.435(l)(kf) for the Wisconsin Diabetes Prevention and Control Program, a program of the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. These funds derive from tribal gaming revenues and are intended to augment existing efforts to address diabetes prevention and control in Wisconsin’s tribal communities.

Tribal communities were invited to submit project proposals for mini grants to address diabetes prevention and/or control across the lifespan. A sampling of the innovative projects that the DPCP is now funding as a result of these program revenue service dollars include:

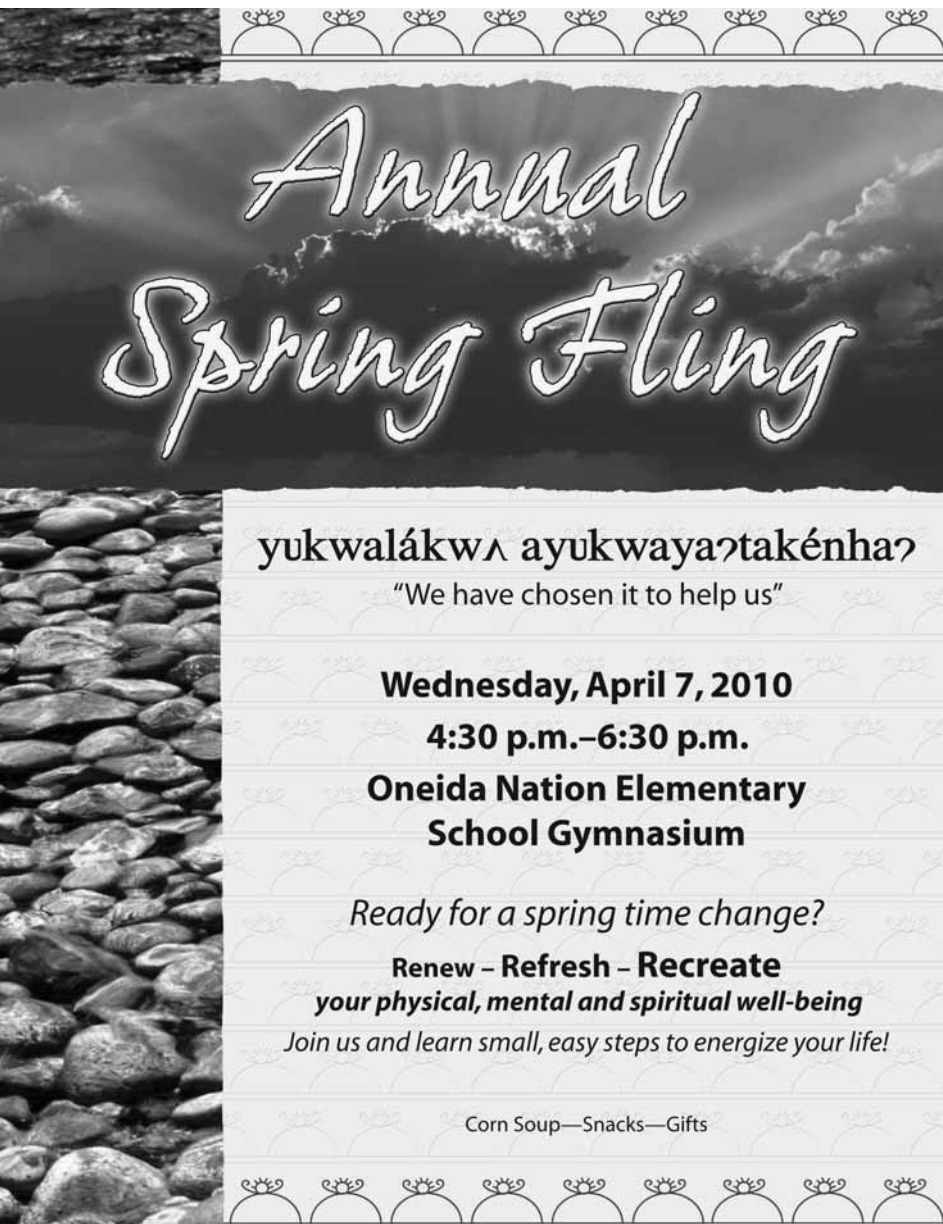
- Recruiting community members to be trained and serve as Healthy Lifestyle Advocates (HLAs) in their community.
- Teaching community members gardening skills so they learn to grow, harvest and preserve their own fruits and vegetables in a cost-effective, sustainable way.
- Offering activities for youth to help promote diabetes prevention that include learning activities that they can participate in for the rest of their life, educating about the importance of healthy diets and lifestyle changes to assist in preventing diabetes, learning how to prepare and the chance to try new healthy

foods, and reducing children’s “TV time” by educating them about more productive, active, ways to occupy their time.

“Our ability to secure these funds demonstrates the strong partnership between the leading diabetes organizations in the state,” said Judy Rupnow, executive director of the American Diabetes Association in Wisconsin. “We are very happy to have helped secure funding for diabetes programming in a population that is so greatly affected by this disease.”

The Wisconsin Diabetes Prevention and Control Program is dedicated to improving the health of people with or at risk for developing diabetes. For more information about the Diabetes Prevention and Control Program go to **www.WisconsinDiabetesInfo.org**.

The American Diabetes Association is leading the fight against the deadly consequences of diabetes and fighting for those affected by diabetes. The Association funds research to prevent, cure and manage diabetes; delivers services to hundreds of communities; provides objective and credible information; and gives voice to those denied their rights because of diabetes. Founded in 1940, our mission is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes. For more information please call the American Diabetes Association at 1-888-DIABETES (1-888-342-2383) or visit www.dia-



Annual Spring Fling

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“We have chosen it to help us”

Wednesday, April 7, 2010
4:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
Oneida Nation Elementary School Gymnasium

Ready for a spring time change?

Renew – Refresh – Recreate
your physical, mental and spiritual well-being
Join us and learn small, easy steps to energize your life!

Corn Soup—Snacks—Gifts

Keeping Hope Alive Wellness Conference



Ho-Chunk Casino/Convention Center

All Tribes welcome to attend!

WEDNESDAY, March 31 and

THURSDAY, April 1, 2010

till 12:00 p.m.

March 31 & April 1--Registration: 7:30 - 9:00a.m.

- Healing Power of Humor – Dr. Stuart Robertshaw
- Breaking the Cycle of Trauma and Chronic Disease – Dr. Ann Bullock
- Ask the Provider Panel
- Management of Diabetes – Dr. Kham Vay Ung
- Many Diabetes Prevention, Management and Wellness learning sessions

DRAWINGS/BREAKFAST & LUNCH BUFFETS

PLEASE CONTACT HCN HOTEL TO RESERVE A ROOM 800-7HO-CHUNK
Ask for the Journey of Hope Wellness Conference Special Rate if you reserve early

*For questions, contact Karena Nichols, SDPI Project Coordinator 715-284-9851 ext. 5385
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with

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Betty Schwantes, RD, CDE

*Learn how to make simple and
tasty home cooked meals.*

Small food samples

will be provided.

When: Tuesday, March 9th, 2010

Time: 5:00 –6:00 pm

**Where: Oneida Community
Health Center**

30 seats available

Please call Oneida Health
Promotion at **(920) 490-3927** to
reserve a seat.



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For more information regarding the OCIFS programs please contact the appropriate person listed or visit us at our website
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• Frieda Clary at 920-869-4263

Oneida Pantry
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Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems

Food Security...*Meeting the needs of Oneida*



By Jeff Metoxen
Manager Tsyunhehkwa

Our articles during the 2009 year consistently mentioned Food Security issues and the work we have been doing to help in this area. Our membership and involvement in the Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS) and the Oneida Living in Balance (OLB) Team helps us to understand and meet the needs of our Community. Our work continues with the Oneida Community Food Assessment and relaying the data gathered.

Food Security: This occurs when all people have access to nutritious, adequate, safe food or the ability to acquire such food in socially acceptable ways to maintain a healthy and active life.

OCIFS provides monthly articles in the Kalihwisaks, in which all of its members provide updates on their work and projects. The selection of a fruit or vegetable for the listing in each monthly article includes the nutritional value. In 2010 we

will begin including a simple recipe for each product. OLB continues in offering their Cooking classes. All the past classes have been very well received and provided the opportunity to process and cook a selected product. During the classes, information is provided on the nutritional value of the meals and items used, and the Family Fitness Center provides a physical activity before we all sit down and enjoy the meal we prepared. Through these actions and projects, we provide more information for our meal choices and decisions toward our lifestyles.

It is our intent to give our community the tools we need in making these decisions that are best for the health and futures for our families, friends and ourselves. In the coming year we will be showing the details from the Oneida Community Food Assessment. Like many surveys it has a wealth of information that can be overwhelming, so we will be presenting it in parts. If you are interested in the entire packet please contact

my office at **920-869-2141**.

Tsyunhehkwa will begin our annual Seed and Plant Distribution in May. Keep your eyes open for the upcoming dates and times. Last year we had a record breaking first day distribution. The Cannery just completed their February workshop in making Buffalo Jerky and Retail has continued a close out sale on a large part of our Essential Oil inventory. The workshops we provide will be sent out soon. If there is something specific you would like us to provide please let us know. With The Spring season soon upon us, you will want to sign up early for our tilling service and our limited space in the Community Gardens off Highway 54 near Green Bay. Any questions or comments please let us know, we look forward to hearing from you.

Jeff Metoxen,
Manager
Tsyunhehkwa
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The Tsyunhehkwa greenhouse is getting seedlings ready for the upcoming growing season and the Seed and Plant Distribution in May.


Tsyunhehkwa is conducting a Community Food Assessment.

If interested in the information, contact Jeff Metoxen at 920-869-2141

Fruit/Veggie of the Month...

Orange

Did you know...?
The orange was not named for its color. In fact, the word orange comes from a sanskrit word naranga meaning "frangrant."



Selection:
Choose oranges with firm, smooth skins, heavy for size.

Storage:
Store oranges at room temperature for 1-2 days or refrigerate for 1-2 weeks.

Nutrition Benefits:
Fat free, sodium free, cholesterol free, good source of dietary fiber and high in vitamin C
One medium orange has approximately 130% RDA Vitamin C!
This Yellow/Orange fruit in a low-fat diet can help maintain:

- A lower risk of some cancers
- A healthy heart
- Vision health
- A healthy immune system

Ambrosia recipe
Serves: 4
Ingredients:
3 oranges, peeled and sectioned
2 small grapefruits, peeled and sectioned
½ cup orange marmalade
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 8-oz. containers lemon yogurt, fat-free
2 Tbs. coconut, shredded

1. Combine sectioned fruit in medium bowl. Add marmalade and vanilla and stir gently to coat all citrus sections.

2. Spoon equal amount into 4 glasses or fruit bowls. Spoon and spread 4 ounces lemon yogurt on top of each portion and top with shredded coconut.

3. Chill for 20-30 minutes before serving.

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We hope that everyone's New Year is off to a great start! Spring is just around the corner, and it will soon be time to start thinking about getting your gardens started. We would like to make sure that everyone is aware of the services that are available at **Tsyunhéhkwa**.

- Tilling Services
- Community Garden Plots
- Seed & Plant Distribution
- Raw White Corn
- Gardening Workshops
- Site Tours/Presentations
- Free Range Eggs
- Grass fed beef
- Pastured Poultry

There are several options in place in order for you to make your payment. Please contact the Agricultural Site at 139 Riverdale to make payment arrangements.

Any questions or comments, do not hesitate to contact this office. We look forward to hearing from you.

Yawako,
Tsyunhéhkwa Staff

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In the News with...

Snow Snake was a Blast!

On Tuesday, February 16, 2010 various community members and Oneida departments came together for the 2nd Annual Snow Snake Competition. It was a great day for co-workers to take a break from their normal routine. For grandfathers and grandsons to just hang out and have a good laugh. Snow Snake provided a feeling of community that is sometime absent from our daily lives. Although this is our 2nd Annual competition, snow snake has been around for hundreds of years. There is limited information in our community as to the origins of snow snake but it used to be played on the rivers years ago. There is some indication that snow snake may have been used as a form of communication. The Oneida History program will continue to research other sources.

Here in Wisconsin, we have been playing snow snake since the mid 1980s. One photo was located in the museum photo collection showing some students playing, possibly out by the Long House. In the end, 18 teams came together and the following are the top 4 teams. In first place, The Oneida Nation High School, 2nd Place – Cultural Heritage, 3rd Place – The Oneida Commandos, and finally 4th Place – Oneida Adventure. We plan to expand the event next year where the players will have more opportunities to throw and more youth can be involved. Highlights of this year's competition, as well as last year's event will be posted on YouTube, search Oneida Snow Snake. Thanks to Oneida Apple Orchard, Oneida Retail and Oneida Museum for your donations.

Museum prep with limited staff



Photo courtesy of Cultural Heritage
Above, Sara and Josh prepare objects for display. Currently, operating with only 4 of the 7 museum staff members, congratulations are in order for Sara Summers, Josh Gerzetch, David Doxtator and Sue Peterson for completing their work on the Museum Re-Opening exhibits. Your hard work is appreciated!



Place: Cultural Heritage
(3703 Hillcrest Drive, corner FF/54, 496-5395)

Time: 6PM – 7:30PM
Date: Every Wednesday

March 3 – Finish Kahstówis
March 10 – Part I, of Colonization, Assimilation and Acculturation
March 17 – Part II
March 24 – Death Feast



Photo courtesy of Cultural Heritage
Above, Harlan King participating in Snow Snake 2010; Left, young Hugh (Danforth) Anderson practices while Grandfather, Hugh Danforth looks on. Below, the Oneida Commandos, Art Skenandore, Chaz Wheelock and Greg Matson take 3rd place this year.



Photo courtesy of Cultural Heritage
At right, young men from 1980s playing snow snake, identity unknown.



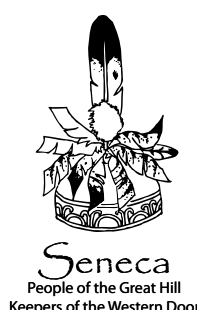
Cornelius teaching community members how to make a Kahstówi

Every Wednesday night in February, Randy Cornelius, Language Archivist has been teaching community members how to make Kahstówis. A Kahstówi is a traditional Iroquois hat worn by men. It is a multiple step process from pounding logs to create strips of wood, to putting together the shell and fabric, to finally sewing on the fabric and feathers. Kahstówis came out of the time of the Great Law and the Peacemaker. The Peacemaker placed antlers on the Kahstówi

and said it would be the adornment to signify that a man was a Chief. The

arrangement of the eagle feathers that signified what Nation you were

from probably came later as it was not mentioned in the Great Law.



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