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Students ace AISES - 2A
Oneida Nation School System students take top prizes at AISES.



Stevens again elected to lead NIGA- 12A
. Oneida tribal member Ernie Stevens Jr., was re-elected to serve his fifth term as NIGA Chairman.



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Taking a look at Housing: Need related to inventory

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

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks
With new acquisitions to the Oneida Housing Authority's (OHA) inventory logic may lead one to believe that the waiting list of roughly 125 families would dwindle. According to Dale Wheelock, OHA's

Housing Executive Director that's just not the case.
"Our waiting list has been growing. It seems people are moving back to the reservation, especially in the current economy," said Wheelock.
According to Wheelock, there are currently 255 rental units, 81 home ownership homes and three home grant units spread across the reservation.
OHA aims to provide multiple and affordable housing options for members of the community. The tribal program is looking to add 70 housing units over the
• See 4A, Housing inventory



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski
The Flying Leafs neighborhood is one of several Oneida Housing Authority's developments spread across the Oneida reservation.

Sap boil down begins



Kali photos/Travis Cottrell
The Oneida Nation School System continues to harvest sap from local maple trees. When nearly 33 gallons of sap have been collected, the sap is then poured into a kettle to be set over a fire and boiled down to make a single gallon of sweet syrup. The sap boil down can be a lengthy process depending on the size of the fire as well as how much sap needs to be boiled.

Left: A small fire heats the pot filled with maple sap.

Below: Oneida Language and Culture teacher Maxine Thomas serves a class of ONES fifth graders a sample of the boiled down sap.



TANF program offers assistance to those in need

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks
The Kalihwisaks will be focusing on the effects of the economic downturn and sharing stories of Oneidas struggling in these financial hard times. This is the fourth story in the series.
Jolene Nicholson has reentered the workforce, and credits Justine Huff of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) with getting her on track.
"Justine Huff helped me get my GED, and now I got a job at the casino," said Nicholson. "I'm really happy that they have the program to help me work towards my goal that I procrastinated so long to get."
Social Services Economic Support Specialist Huff

worked with Nicholson to establish what her needs were.
"Every person's different, not one person walks in with the same kind of scenario," said Huff. "We concentrate on getting the GED first ... then we look at are there any other barriers? Maybe she needs a driver's license, car insurance."
The TANF program works with individuals to prepare them to become financially self-sufficient. The program offers classes on how to budget money as well as offers incentives for pursuing further training such as computer classes and completing a GED.

• See 9A, TANF



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Jolene Nicholson utilized the services of the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families.

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Oneida students enjoy national success

By Travis Cottrell
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Four students from the Oneida Nation School System participated in the 24th Annual American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES) National Science Fair held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 24-26, 2011. Louisa Mehojah, grade 7; Sheila Stevens, grade 8; Guadalupe Martinez, grade 11 & Ululani Nunies, grade 12, were the students sponsored by ONSS with the support of the Oneida Nation School Board and the endorsement of the Oneida Nation Business Committee.



Kali photo/Travis Cottrell

AISES National Science Fair participants L to R: Sheila Stevens - Grade 8, Louisa Mehojah - Grade 7, Ululani Nunies - Grade 12, & Guadalupe Martinez - Grade 11.

months researching. We had a class for it, just when we do science fair, during that time I could figure out what I wanted to do and then do the research.” During this

time the students drew inspiration from current events, future needs, and their own curiosity. As a result the projects produced included floating eggs, loony balloons,

healthy drinking options, and oil spill clean up. Sheila Stevens comments on the inspiration behind

• See 14A, AISES

Oneida area spring election results

Hobart
Trustee: Two-year terms, two seats, \$7,500 salary
W-(i) David Dillenburg, 1,219
W-(i) Donna Severson, 1,156
Robert VanDeHey, 688

Pulaski School Board
School Board members are paid \$2,800 a year. Zone 6 (village of Hobart and town of Oneida)
W-C h r i s t i n e Vandenhousten 1,749
(i) Donsia Strong Hill 724

for Supreme Court
W - K l o p p e n b u r g , 740,090
Prosser, 739,886

Brown County Executive
Four-year term, \$89,000 salary
W-Troy Streckenbach, 32,143
Andy Nicholson, 22,800

Green Bay mayor
Four-year term, \$82,534 salary
W-(i) Jim Schmitt, 13,916
Patrick Evans, 9,038

Ashwaubenon
Village Trustee, Wards 3-4: Three-year term, \$7,500 salary
W-Gary Paul, 300
Scott Swain, 236

Outagamie County executive
Tom Nelson: 21,974
Jack Voight: 20,028

Outagamie County clerk
Lori O’Bright (R): 21,608
Amanda Dietrich (D): 19,467

Statewide results

The Kalihwisaks will be providing an opportunity for

ALL Oneida Business Committee Candidates

to address the General Tribal Council on the following:

What will you do about a projected budget deficit for 2012?

A 300 word limit will be strictly imposed and will be published in letter format ONLY and will be *FREE OF CHARGE in the April 21st issue.

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CORRECTION

In the article of the Hobart Episcopal church in Oneida of the March 24, 2011 Kalihwisaks, it was stated "Nashotah House near Fond du Lac, Wisconsin." Nashotah House is located about 60 miles south of Fond du Lac, about 25 miles due west of Milwaukee.

In the March 24, 2011 Kalihwisaks on page 2a, incorrect information was submitted about the number of candidates to vote for in the May 7, 2011 Primary Election for Oneida Business Committee. Voters should choose one (1) officer per seat and up to five (5) council members.

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MAY 7, 2011

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Passing On...



Skenandore, Zoe Elizabeth

deceased March 18, 2011

Zoe Elizabeth Skenandore, infant daughter of Jeffery Jr. and Jennifer A. (Tilleman) Skenandore, Town of Oneida, entered into eternal rest Friday, March 18, 2011. She was born our lil' bean, a special child within for a short while, a little angel from God that was needed up above. God had this in mind for your life. Now we give you back into His hands, to take care of you as only He can. You will always be our special little angel and you will always be in our hearts.

Survivors include her parents, siblings Sean, Nia, and Savannah; grandparents Roy and Debbie (Culligan) Tilleman, Pulaski, Jeffery Sr. (Nora) Skenandore, De Pere; uncles R.J. (Summer) Tilleman, Suamico, Brian Tilleman (Jennie), Pulaski, aunts Jenni (Robby) Block, Suring, Bonnie (Skenandore), Gillett; cousins Aryan, Peyton, Toby, and Ethan; and many other family members.

She was preceded in death by her paternal uncle Matthew Skenandore and great grandparents.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10AM on Saturday, March 26, 2011 at Assumption B.V.M. 124 E. Pulaski St., Pulaski, WI. Deacon Dennis Majewski officiated with burial at the Oneida Nation Cemetery in Hobart.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 305 N. Tenth St., De Pere, assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Skenandore family.



Smith, Leona Doxtator

January 19, 1920 - March 27, 2011

Leona Doxtator Smith, Town of Oneida, born Jan. 19, 1920, in Oneida, Wis., passed away Sunday morning in her sleep after a courageous struggle with cancer.

She was a master Wisconsin Oneida Language Speaker and acknowledged as an Oneida Nation National treasure.

Leona is a daughter of the late Hyson and Martha (House) Doxtator. She married Peter Smith, who preceded her in death.

She enjoyed her time doing crafts and sewing projects.

Leona is survived by her three children, Peter Smith, Seymour, Sylvia (Ted) Graves, De Pere; and Robert (Susanne) Smith, Virginia; her nine grandchildren, Daniel W. Graves, Todd P. Graves, Ted Graves Jr., Sheila Smith, Cheryl Smith, Michael Smith, Tyler Fabricius, Cyrus Fabricius, and Mariah Fabricius; 11 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. She is further survived by her sister, Bertha Mae Bouchet, nieces, and nephews.

Leona is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Peter Smith; and siblings, Pearl Krug, Edith Bakke, Hudson Doxtator, Antone Doxtator, and Jane Doxtator.

A Celebration of Christian Burial was held at 10:30AM on Thursday, March 31, 2011, at Holy Apostle Church, Oneida.

Rev. Kristina Henning officiated with the assistance of Deacon Deborah Heckel. Burial was held in the church cemetery.

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 Smith family.



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STH 172, 9280-04-72 STH 54 and Casino Entrance Roundabouts – Roundabouts will be constructed at the STH 54 and STH 172 intersections. Construction is expected to start in April/May 2011 at the casino/airport entrance. Traffic will be detoured along CTH EB (Packerland) north to STH 54 back to STH 172. This roundabout is expected to be completed by the middle of July 2011. Construction on the STH 54 roundabout will begin at that time. This roundabout will be constructed in two stages. During the first stage, traffic on STH 54 will not be impacted. STH 172 traffic will be detoured up CTH GE to STH 54 back to STH 172. In this first stage, 3 of the 4 legs of the roundabout will be built (all except the west leg of STH 54). The first stage will take approximately 2 months. The second stage will be to construct the STH 54 west leg. At this time, STH 54 traffic will be detoured down CTH GE to STH 172. Traffic will then be using the roundabout and the detour continued using CTH E to CTH U (east service road) back to STH 172. This stage will be completed in approximately 3 weeks.

US 41/WIS 54 Mason Street Interchange, 1133-03-72—The US 41/WIS 54 interchange will be reconstructed in 2012. Construction is anticipated to begin February 2012. Mason St. will be closed from Hinkle St. through Taylor St. The posted detour will begin at Hwy 172 to Hwy 41 to IH 43 to Hwy 54 at the University I n t e r c h a n g e . Construction is anticipated to take 6 to 8 months.

Hwy RK, South Frontage Road, 9202-07-72—Hwy RK, a frontage road (South Frontage Road) paralleling WIS 29 will be constructed as part of the US 41/WIS 29 interchange improvements. Hwy RK will accommodate local traffic between County Highway J and Hwy EB (Packerland Drive). WIS 29 will be converted to freeway status during the Hwy 41 project, thus necessitating the need for Hwy RK. Access from Hwy J to Hwy 29 will be eliminated. Hwy J will be reconstructed with a roundabout at the intersection with Hwy RK. Hwy J will be built under new Hwy 29 bridges over Hwy J. Hwy RK construction is planned for 2011 and into 2012.

STH 54, 9210-11-71 Duck Creek Bridge Replacement and Seminary Road Intersection – This project involves the replacement of the Duck Creek Bridge north of the existing bridge and construction of a roundabout at the STH 54 and Seminary Road intersection. Construction on the new bridge and roadway will begin in spring 2012. The project is currently planned to be completed under traffic (no detours) using temporary lanes and constructing the roundabout in stages.

STH 29, Hwy FF Interchange – The Department is currently planning to construct this interchange in 2013 and 2014. Design is just beginning. Specific details are unavailable at this time.

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Listening and Learning session scheduled Apr. 26

The U.S. Department of Education will be holding several Listening and Learning sessions in urban Indian communities in Spring 2011. The next urban Indian Listening and Learning session with Indian community and tribal leaders and Native student-serving representatives will be held on Tuesday, April 26, 2011, at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center in Green Bay, WI, from 9:00 am MST to 4:00 pm MST.

Additional Listening and Learning sessions will be held in Los Angeles, CA, and Stockton, CA. Dates and exact locations are TBD.

These Listening and Learning sessions in urban Indian communities are a follow-up to a series of 2010 tribal leader consultations that were conducted in Anchorage, AK; Espanola, NM; Shawnee, OK; Pine Ridge, SD; Window Rock, AZ; and Puyallup, WA.

The session will provide you with an opportunity to voice your thoughts and engage in dialogue with senior officials from the Department. The Department is committed to moving forward in Indian education and anticipates that interactions among tribal and community leaders, Indian education stakeholders, and the Department will create a more effective education policy.

You can find more information at <http://www.edtribalconsultations.org/>




Services held at **10:00AM** Every Sunday

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Thornberry Creek at Oneida Joins Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program

Oneida, WI – The Thornberry Creek at Oneida golf course has received certification in Environmental Planning from the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses (ACSP), an international program administered by Audubon International designed to help lawn-mowers preserve and enhance the environmental quality of their property. The plan was developed by Steve Archibald, Golf Course Superintendent, who is also recognized for his effort to plan for environmental stewardship.

The Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses provides an advisory service to help existing golf courses develop effective conservation and wildlife enhancement programs. This worldwide effort is coordinated by Audubon International and is sponsored in part by the United States Golf Association.

“The open space of a golf course is utilized not only by golfers, but is habitat for a variety of wildlife species,” explained Jim Sluiter, Staff Ecologist for Audubon International. “We welcome Thornberry Creek at Oneida’s commitment to the environment and to managing the golf course



Kali file photo

Thornberry Creek at Oneida was recently received certification from the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses to enhance conservation efforts.

with wildlife in mind.”

By joining and participating in the ACSP, Thornberry Creek at Oneida will be involved in projects that enhance habitat for wildlife and preserve natural resources for the benefit of the local community. These projects may include: placing nesting boxes for cavity-nesting birds such as bluebirds and swallows, utilizing integrated pest management techniques, conserving water, and maintaining food and cover for wildlife.

“The Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program benefits both people and wildlife,” said Sluiter. “It’s a great way for the managers of developed properties and

environmental organizations to work together to become better stewards of land and natural resources.”

After the environmental plan is approved, properties in the program may apply for certification in Wildlife and Habitat Management, Chemical Use Reduction and Safety, Water Conservation, Water Quality Management, and Outreach and Education by demonstrating that they have met minimum requirements for each category. For more information on golf and the environment, visit www.golfandenvironment.org.

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From 1A/Housing inventory

next three years to add to the already 1025 individuals it serves now.

OHA’s budget is mainly funded through grants. “Our operational expenses plus rent receipts are packaged into our yearly budget. It’s completely grant funded (with) no tribal contribution,” Wheelock said.

Rent calculation within OHA has seemed to cause confusion among community members. A full sheet of rent deductions along with family composition creates rent amounts that differ for each family.

“We can charge no more 30 percent of a person’s adjusted income,” said Wheelock. “In reality, it’s closer to 15 – 19 percent. If they have three kids you would deduct \$2400 on their adjusted gross income for each kid, if they were an elder an additional \$400 would come off.”

Deductions are also available for school related, daycare and medical travel costs.

In lieu of renting from

OHA a growing list of community members are waiting to join the programs Home Buyer program. The program offers a home for purchase on tribal land that is leased through the land office. It has a no interest loan and a \$100 per month administrative charge.

“We build the units for the family then they own it after 15 years. (They) pay 15 percent of their adjusted gross income for their payment and its just for sticks and bricks,” said Wheelock. “The labor cost is paid by grant, that’s why it’s affordable. You can’t beat the Home Buyer program”

OHA’s application procedure is simply a paper process. Once an individual fully completes the application they are placed on the waiting list. The waiting has also provided confusion for some who see others apply after them but be granted housing sooner. Like rent, family composition and availability of certain

unit sizes play a major role.

“The demand for one and five bedroom is really high. The easiest is three bedrooms,” said Wheelock.

Movement of current

tenants who have outgrown their current unit must be accounted for as well.

To contact OHA about housing options call (920) 869-2227.

ONEIDA Head Start

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- USDA Approved Meals
- Oneida Language Curriculum
- Parent Education
- Family Goal Setting
- Transportation (for those on route)

If you are not sure if your household meets the income guidelines, please call Lisa Aho @ (920)869-4369 or 1-800-236-2214

Full Consideration will be given to applications received before May 29, 2009.

Vote Bernie STEVENS – Tribal Chair



Age: 54
Parents: “Cubby” Stevens
“Big Ronny” King (deceased)
Profession: Social Work – 26 years
Employer: GLITC as InterTribal Program Coordinator: Lincoln Hills

I am very honored to be nominated by Pearl McLester for Tribal Chairman. I humbly accept because I believe this Tribe needs a strong voice, an honest voice, a fair voice, the kind of trusted leadership this community has been asking for.


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• Oneida Police Commission – President: 2009 through present
• Wisconsin Inter Tribal Re-entry Committee
• Inter Tribal Residential Treatment Center Committee
• Tribal Justice Committee: 2005 through 2009
• Affirmative Action Board – Lincoln Hills: 1994-2001

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Army Accommodation (2)
Army Achievement (2)

My name is Bernie Stevens. Vote for me for Tribal Chair on May 7th

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Calendar

2011

April 8 & 9

Oneida Apostolic Church Annual Spring Rummage Sale

WHEN: Friday & Saturday
TIME: Schedule of Events (Listed Below)
PLACE: Oneida Apostolic Church
118 W. Meadow Dr. • Oneida, WI

Quality Rummage at Low prices.
Friday, April 8 – 10:00AM – 7:00PM:
Serving: Corn Soup, Chicken Dumpling, Chili, Fry Bread, Indian Tacos, Steak Burritos.
Saturday, April 9 – 8:00AM – 2:00PM:
Serving: Breakfast Burritos. Plus Homemade pies and baked goods. Take outs available. We look forward to serving you!
Contact Pastor Juan Alice at **920-713-0540** for questions or details.

April 12

Tsyunhehkwa Products & Services for YOU!

WHEN: Tuesday, April 12
TIME: 5:00PM – 6:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Community Health Center main conference room

Come to the Oneida Community Health Center for quarterly updates and learn more about Tsyunhehkwa Products & Services for YOU with guest speaker Jeff Metoxen, Tsyunhehkwa Director. Oneida Retail Gift card to the first 50 participants. FMI: Oneida Health Promotion (920) 490-3927.

April 16

25th Annual Bill Danforth All-Native Bowling Singles Tournament

WHEN: Saturday, April 16
TIME: Registration, 12:30–1:30PM
START TIME: 2:00PM
PLACE: Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley
(Behind LEGENDS on Waube Lane)
2929 Allied Street
Green Bay, WI

Men & Women Divisions:
Average is based on 2009-10 league average unless current average is 10 or more pins higher. \$30.00 ENTRY FEE per person (NO Personal Checks) 100% payout based on number of bowlers. Reservations call (920) 497-5499. Maximum of 5 bowlers per lane. You MUST bring documentation of bowling average. If you don’t have proof you will receive the following average: 165 - Women 195 - Men. **Bowlers MUST be at least 18 years old.** Tribal ID may be requested for verification.

April 23

Mansale

WHEN: Saturday, April 23
TIME: 10:00am - 3:00pm,
PLACE: 2990 W. Mason Street, Green Bay Buy, sell swap. **Call 920-405-6900** to reserve a space. Bring your own table.

May 1

Heritage Hill Opening Day Celebration

WHEN: Sunday, May 1
TIME: 10:00am - 4:30pm
PLACE: 2640 S. Webster, Green Bay
Historic baseball game and more: **920-448-5150**

Tuesdays

Compassionate Friends - Oneida Chapter

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

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group

WHEN: Every Tuesday!
TIME: 6:00PM – 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place,
2483 Babcock Rd.

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

Thursdays

Wise Youth Group

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

Fridays

Women’s Support Group

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

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



BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Webster finds niche with 'It's S.E.W. Me Designs'

Business specializes in bags with Iroquois designs

By Nate Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Sunny Webster knew at an early age a job behind a desk crunching numbers all day was not in her wheelhouse. Fashion and design were her calling.

Webster is the owner of It's S.E.W. Me Designs, a business focused on handbags with Iroquois flare.

It's S.E.W. Me Designs is based in Chicago where Webster received her Bachelor's Degree at the Illinois Institute of

Art.

"(I started) with purses about two years ago," Webster said. "I live in a large city so they kind of had funky designs and (I also) made retro bags. The wampum belt bags started for the (Oneida) powwow last year."

Like most small business owners, it took some time for Webster to find her target market.

"In the last year I found out that making purses with the wampum belt seemed to be my niche," she said. "My people are my niche."

Webster is focused on purses, bags and wallets but can see more items added to her product line.

"I plan on to start making ribbon shirts for this

year's powwow,"

Webster said. "I made one for a friend and it seems really popular. I really want to expand into more items. We are going to start doing quilts but I will start with quilted bags and go from there."

Webster looked at her mother when she was young to keep her creative juices flowing.

"My mom was a really good sketch artist. She influenced me to be really creative with myself," Webster said.

Many of Webster's custom products and designs can be found on Facebook by searching for It's S.E.W. Me Designs.



submitted photo

Sunny Webster sets up her signature bags and purses for sale.

Tehassi HILL for CHAIRMAN

Shekoli, my name is Tehassi Hill,

I am running for Chairman of our Oneida Nation here in Wisconsin.

I humbly request your support and vote at our Nation's first Primary that will be held on May 7, 2011.

I was elected to the Oneida Business Committee in July 2008. I have previously sat on the Land Commission, the Election Board, and the Oneida School Board. I was an Electrician for the Oneida Department of Public Works for 3 years prior to my seat on council. I graduated from the Oneida Nation High School, and immediately went on



to own and successfully operate a small business for six years.

I love our Nation, I love our people, and I love what we stand for as Ukwehuwe – the original people – we have a responsibility to our Mother Earth.

In my current position on council, I have assisted in the preparation and development of the 2033 Land Acquisition Plan, which I presented to GTC. I also assisted in the development of the Community Development Planning Committee that I currently chair. This is only a small percentage of my responsibilities as Councilman.

Look for me in upcoming articles.

Authorized and paid for by Tehassi Hill

Easter Brunch at Thornberry Creek

\$18.99 per adult

\$8.99 per child 6-12 years of age

Children 5 & under are free

Seating from 9am until 1:30pm
on Easter Sunday No Coupons Accepted

Chef Carved New York Strip Roast
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Made to Order Omelets
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Baked Cod w/ Orange Ginger Beurre Blanc
Roasted Pork Loin w/ Dijonaise Sauce
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Craisin Wild Rice
Fresh Green Beans
Denver Fritatas
Bacon & Sausage
Hash Browns
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Friday, June 10, 2011
Thornberry Creek
at Oneida

Golf a great course ■ Benefit a great tribal College
Fun, prizes, awards, lunch and dinner ■ Four-man scramble, shotgun start

Individual and team registration at menominee.edu
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Proceeds from the June 10 event at Thornberry will help sustain quality educational resources and learning environments for all College of Menominee Nation students. CMN campuses in Keshena and Green Bay offer accredited academic degrees and technical/trades programs in many fields of study.

Attention Oneida Grads!

2011 Graduating High School Seniors

The Kalihwisaks is preparing to Honor ALL "2011" graduating HIGH SCHOOL Seniors!

A special graduation centerfold will be published in the June 2nd, 2011 issue in full color!

Submission DEADLINE:

Friday • May 6th 2011*

*There is NO GUARANTEE that photos received AFTER the DEADLINE date WILL BE INCLUDED in the Special Graduation Centerfold!

Any special congratulatory messages WILL NOT be included in this Section. You're welcome to purchase a Good News message in this particular issue.

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

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING BY:

FRIDAY • MAY 6th, 2011

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

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

Send photos to:

Yvonne Kaquatosh
c/o Kalihwisaks-Graduate Special
909 Packerland Dr. • Green Bay, WI 54303
PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155
For more information, call Yvonne at
1.800.206.1100, ext. 7317 or locally at
(920) 496-7317



Kathy Hughes
Vice-Chairwoman

I attended the MAST Impact Week in Washington DC, March 28 & 29. MAST is the Midwest Area of Sovereign Tribes and every year a MAST meeting is held in D.C. to not only have a meeting but so Tribal leaders can do face-to-face lobbying with our congressional representatives. At our meeting, we discussed a wide range of issues such as water rights, organic gardening/farming, historic preservation, Asian Carp, nuclear Plants and legislative issues such as the budget, Carcieri Fix, energy, economic devel-

Vice-Chairwoman’s Corner...

opment, health care, government contracting, passports and a judgeship in Oklahoma. That is a lot of territory to cover in just a day and a half. But these are fairly common aspects of the MAST agendas. Many of these are ongoing issues that will continue to come up over the year. Some will be resolved by Congress, others we are looking to the administration to accommodate through regulation changes. The presenters for these issues were key staff from areas such as the Senate Finance Committee, the House Sub-committee on Indian Affairs, the Office of Indian Energy, the Director of the Indian Health Service, the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs, the Division Chief for Indian Reservation Roads and the Associate Director for the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs for the White House. We also met with New

Jersey Congressman, Frank Pallone, Minnesota Congresswoman, Betty McCollum, and Michigan Congressman Dan Benishek. It is always the intent of MAST to meet, as a body, with congressional delegates directly to express our concerns and get their understanding and/or support for the MAST positions. Work continues on the Affordable Care Act to which the Indian Health Care Improvement Act is a part. As you know, there are many challenges to the ongoing implementation of this Act. It is our intent now to make sure that whatever Congress does with the ACA that they don’t destroy the IHCA along with those actions. We have continually spoke to the importance of being able to provide for the health care needs in Indian Country and the documented disparities on almost all levels clearly supports the need for

this to take place. The focus of much of the discussion in Washington DC is a budget that cuts the deficit. In order for that to occur there must be cuts to many of the programs we rely on to maintain daily operations on the reservations. We are closely monitoring the discussions and reviewing any bills that are brought forward for the impact on our operations. Health Care has received increases this past year that have only brought us up to 45% of the level of need for funding. The target is to receive 55% for level of need. Saying that, the MAST adopted a resolution stating the goal should be 100% of level of need. The Federal government has a trust responsibility to address this need for Indian Country. We are not a special interest group but a domestic sovereign nation recognized in the United States Constitution under

Article 1. The work I do on the various national Committees for the CDC, CMS and HHS will continue as long as I am able to represent the Oneida Tribe. As a part of these bodies I have been able to impact changes to regulations that have had a direct effect on our ability to provide services here at our clinic with a budget impact worth more than a million dollars. This work can be very demanding at times when put alongside of what also needs to be taken care of here at home. But when I see the results being put into place here it definitely makes it worth while. Many of you may not be aware of the changes as they can not be seen because it is just an ongoing part of our operations now. An example of this would be with our contract health dollars and the application of Medicare-like rates. Deanna Bauman worked for many years trying to

get this regulation change into effect and her work is still talked about on the National level as a result. It is unfortunate it couldn’t occur before she retired but I continued her fight with all her associates across the Country and we finally met with success. The application of this one change has had a multi-million dollar impact on our operation. Many Tribes are cutting off services before the end of the fiscal year because they are out of money. Fortunately, we have not had to do that drastic of a cut-back because of the utilization of these changes to their best effectiveness. The days ahead are worthy of your attention. What takes place in Washington DC is going to impact what is taking place here in Wisconsin. And all will trickle down to Oneida. Our battle will continue to maintain our funding streams at the highest levels possible.

Letters & Opinions...

From Oneida Seven Generations Corporation
An open letter to members of the Oneida Nation from Oneida Seven Generations Corporation

We are concerned, and somewhat suspicious, that groups from outside of Wisconsin, and outside of Brown & Outagamie Counties, have descended on our area to voice their “concern” and opposition to our proposed Pyrolysis-based, waste to energy facility. They use misinformation, insinuation and distorted “facts” to scare the public. We wonder what their real motive is; what is their hidden agenda? Is it simply to oppose anything that is Oneida driven? OSGC’s mission is to promote and enhance business and economic diversification for the Oneida Nation. This proposed renewable energy facility will do just that, while providing a safe and sustainable alternative to land filling. We cannot stress enough that this facility:

- Is not an incinerator
- Will not produce toxic ash
- Will reduce garbage going into our landfills
- Will be funded by Oneida Seven Generations Corporation

Is endorsed by:

- The Oneida Business Committee
- The City of Green Bay
- Sustainable Green Bay
- U.S. Department of the Interior
- Wisconsin Bioenergy Initiative at UW-Madison
- Will meet all federal, state and local standards for health and safety – or it will not be allowed to be built or operated. It is that simple. Don’t be fooled. Don’t

believe the misinformation and false statements being circulated by those who want to see an Oneida project fail. For the facts, go to: www.osgc.net or www.wte.org.

Oneida Seven Generations Corporation

Showing Resilience
First of all I would like to say thank you to all of my family, friends, community and native people through out the country that have prayed, supported and helped me and my family. My name is Mick Escamea. My native name is tehawahwiyaks. I am a “koono” of the wolf clan. I am the father of three children and husband to the same woman for 13 years. I have been blessed with a strong mind, spirit and body that has carried me to many places as a fancy dancer, collegiate football player, wrestler, MMA and fine artist. I thank you for your love and prayers. I also thank the haters that pushed me to work harder. That is the reason I am writing this letter because I must come clean with you. I use to drink Jack Daniels right out of the bottle. I did bumps, crystal meth, coke, and LSD everyday. Although I was a teenager, I was totally out of control and suicide came to mind. A native man blessed me with a feather and instructed me what I needed to do. I began my sobriety and spiritual cleansing. In the past 23 years I fell a few times, but I got back up. Today and for the rest of my life I have pledged to help our native people. Today my fire burns bright. I am happy, healthy and active. As for the haters, this is the path of the wolf, not the path of the hater so you can kiss my Indian grits.

Mick Escamea

Lady T-Hawks Community Support
Thank You Oneida for your support throughout our 10/11' season.

Words can not express what it meant to have our community support us every step of the way through Regionals. The Turtle School was packed for both Regional games and you traveled to Kimberly to help us get through the hardest game of our season which is something we will always remember. Although we did not win, we were not defeated. We played hard with grace and dignity the entire season and never let up, not once. Thank you so much to our Family for your love, support, and words of encouragement when at times we were discouraged, tired, and needed some reinforcement. The success would have not happen without you and for that we are forever grateful. Thank you to Bob Ganka and the school system for standing behind us every step of the way. Our teachers are truly amazing. Thank You Lisa Rauschenbach for working so hard every step of the way for us. We truly appreciate and are so grateful to you. Thank You!

*Head Coach
Jamie Betters*

OBC Forum...

It has been a great honor to serve the Oneida people, and I have once again decided to run for a Council position on the Oneida Business Committee. The previous years have been an awesome experience, and again would like the opportunity to advance my ideas and serve the Oneida people. Please vote on Saturday May 7th in Oneida’s historic primary.

Cobell Settlement – First Deadline Approaching

The Cobell Settlement is a result of years of litigation that accuses the federal government of mismanagement of its trust responsibilities to effectively manage Individual Indian Trust beneficiaries. Oneida Tribal members have had questions as to whether or not they qualify for this settlement.

The settlement will affect the following individuals:

- Those who had an Individual Indian Money (IIM) account anytime from approximately 1985 through September 30, 2009, or
- Had an individual interest in land held



Melinda Danforth
Councilwoman

in trust or restricted status by the U.S. government as of September 30, 2009. There are important deadline dates approaching, please go to www.IndianTrust.com for more information. **Region 5 Tribal Operations Committee** The Region 5 Tribal Operations Committee (R5TOC) is a committee comprised of representatives from tribes located in the Minnesota, Wisconsin & Michigan regions. R5TOC partners with the U.S. EPA Region 5 officials and staff to enhance the protection of human health and the environment in Indian Country and facilitate the implementation of tribal environmental protection programs. Last month, I was honored to be elected as Chairperson of this

Committee and have begun to fulfill my responsibilities by ramping up the structure to fit the Tribes needs. Understanding that we have only one year left under the Obama Administration, my focus will be to build sustainable relationships and program practices that will benefit the Tribes no matter who is in office, in so that we are able to bring Indian Country’s initiatives to a reality.

Prisoner Reentry Program Update

I am pleased to announce the recently established prisoner reentry program has taken its next step in development and is hiring the program staff. Even though this step is still in the final stages of completion, it takes us one step closer to getting the program up and running. We have been receiving many calls regarding this program, and are anxious to begin administering it on the ground. Please continue to watch for updates in the Kalihwisaks.

*Yawáko,
Melinda J. Danforth,
Councilwoman*

Oneida Business Committee Meetings

Wednesday, April 13, 9:00am
Wednesday, April 27, 9:00am

Norbert Hill Center

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

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NOTICE OF 2011 PRIMARY ELECTION SATURDAY MAY 7, 2011

7:00 A.M.
to 7:00 P.M.

ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER
525 AIRPORT DRIVE
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AND
SEOTS BUILDING
6820 WEST WEDGEWOOD
DRIVE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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AREA

Special General Tribal Council Meeting

6 p.m. Monday, April 11, 2011

Agenda

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

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

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

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

Excerpt from Jan. 3, 2011 GTC Annual meeting: Motion by Madelyn Genskow to table 8.b. Personnel Policies and Procedures amendment to Vacation and Personal Day accumulation until all Oneida Tribal members who are employees of the Oneida Tribe receive a 10-day notice, seconded by Elaine Doxtator. Motion carried.

6. New Business

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

7. Petitioner M. Genskow: 7 resolutions

(Remaining four resolutions will be presented at a later meeting)

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

b. Resolution no. 2: Discussion on the Oneida Tribe's relationship with the Seven Generations and possible action

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

8. Adjourn

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

Frequently Asked Questions Oneida Tribal General Election Primary

How will the election process be different for the 2011 General Election?

In 2011, a Primary Election will be held. In years past there was no primary election.

What is a primary?

Excerpts from Oneida Tribal Election Law:

2.12-2. There shall be a primary election for Business Committee positions whenever there are three (3) or more candidates for any officer positions or sixteen (16) or more candidates for the at-large council member positions.

(a) The two (2) candidates receiving the highest number of votes cast for each officer position shall be placed on the ballot.

(b) The fifteen (15) candidates receiving the highest number of votes cast for the at-large council member positions shall be placed on the ballot.

(c) Any position where a tie exists to determine the candidates to be placed on the ballot shall include all candidates where the tie exists.

2.12-3. The Election Board shall cancel the primary election if the Business Committee positions did not draw the requisite number of candidates for a primary by the petitioning deadline set for the primary.

2.12-4. In the event a candidate withdraws or is unable to run for office after being declared a winner in the primary, the Election Board shall declare the next highest primary vote recipient the primary winner. This procedure shall be repeated as necessary until the ballot is full or until there are no available candidates. If the ballot has already been printed, the procedures for notifying the Oneida public in section 2.5-11 and 2.5-12 shall be followed, including the requirement to print a notice in the Tribal newspaper if time lines allow.

Why have a primary?

To give members a chance to select from fewer candidates or the Business Committee positions in the General Election.

Will there be a primary for all vacancies?

No. The primary election is for Business Committee vacancies only.

When will the primary be held?

On Saturday, May 7, 2011 at the Oneida Health Center and the SEOTS Building in Milwaukee. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

If there are only two candidates running for an officer position, will a primary still be held for that position?

No. The primary is designed to get the top two candidates for each officer position. If only two applicants run for that position, each applicant will automatically be placed on the General Election ballot as a candidate.

If a candidate didn't advance in the primary, can I write their name on my ballot at the General Election?

No. Write-in candidates are not allowed.

When will the Caucus be held?

On Saturday, March 12, 2011 at the Norbert Hill Center at 1:00 p.m.

Is the Caucus just for vacancies within the Business Committee?

No, the Caucus will be for ALL vacancies of all boards, committees, and commissions with elected positions to be filled at the 2011 General Election.

When can I submit application for candidacy?

Officially this is done at the Caucus by being nominated and submitting the required application by the deadline date to the Tribal Secretary's Office.

If I can't attend the Caucus, can I still submit my application to be a candidate?

Yes. You will need to complete a petition and submit the required application by the deadline date.

How long do I have to submit an application to become a candidate?

All applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 18, 2011 to the Tribal Secretary's Office.

When is the General Election?

On Saturday, July 16, 2011 at the Oneida Health Center and the SEOTS Building in Milwaukee. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

When can I begin campaigning?

Whenever you wish.

Excerpt from Oneida Election Law: **2.5-9.**

Campaign Signs and Campaigning:

(a) Placement of campaign signs:

- (1) Campaign signs shall not be posted or erected on any Tribal property except for private property with the owner/tenant's permission.
- (2) No campaign sign shall exceed sixteen (16) square feet in area. A maximum of seven (7) such signs may be placed on a building or on a lot.
- (3) No campaign sign shall project beyond the property line into the public right of way.

(b) Removal of campaign signs. All campaign signs shall be removed within five (5) business days after an election.

(c) Employees of the Tribe shall not engage in campaigning for Tribal offices during work hours. Tribal employees shall be subject to disciplinary action under the personnel policies and procedures for political campaigning during work hours.

(d) Enforcement. The Zoning Administrator shall cause to be removed any campaign signs that are not in compliance with this law, in accordance with the Zoning and Shoreland Protection Law.

(e) Fines. Violation of the campaign sign restrictions shall result in a fine imposed by the Election Board in an amount specified in a resolution adopted by the Business Committee.

Can I vote by absentee ballot?

No. Article III Section 2 of the Constitution states "All enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin who are 21 years of age or over shall be qualified voters provided they present themselves in person at the polls on the day of election."

Will the Milwaukee voting site be open for both the primary and general election?

Yes. Business Committee Resolution 03-13-2002-O states: "NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that an approved facility; compliance with the Oneida Election Law, 2.8-0, Section B, located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is hereby designated as a second polling site for Oneida triennial elections, beginning with the July, 2002, election." The SEOTS Building is located at 6820 West Wedgewood Drive, Milwaukee, WI.

Should you have further questions please contact any of the Election Board Officers:
Leyne Orosco, Chairperson @ **920-362-0890** or at lorosco@oneidation.org
Racquel Hill, Vice Chairperson @ **920-869-4388** or at rhill2@oneidation.org
Kitty Melchert, Secretary @ **920-869-4026** or at kmelcher@oneidation.org

2011 Election Dates to remember...

A look at key dates to remember regarding the new primary laws and the 2011 Tribal General Election

Primary Election

May 7, 2011 The primary election will narrow the list of candidates to the top two vote-getters for each officer position and the top 15 for the 5 council seats

Locations:

Oneida Health Center,
525 Airport Drive, Oneida
SEOTS Building, 6820 West
Wedgewood Drive, Milwaukee

General Election

July 16, 2011, The two top vote getters of the Primary Election will appear on the ballot
NO Write-in candidates will be allowed

Campaigning

Anytime – Campaigning can begin and take place at any time

Public Hearing Notice
11:30AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

May 26, 2011

Purpose:
Amendments to the Child Custody, Placement and Visitation law to Address a Parent Move

to require a parent with physical custody of a child to provide notice to the other parent prior to moving outside of the state. The Amendments also provide a mechanism for the non-custodial parent to object and a hearing to be held. The Amendments are based on a request submitted by the Oneida Appeals Commission.

Purpose:
Oneida Tribal Regulation of Domestic Animals Ordinance Amendments.

Purpose: Oneida Tribal Regulation of Domestic Animals Ordinance Amendments. The purpose of these amendments is to grandfather in those individuals who have more animals than allowed under the Tribe's law, if they had those animals on the land before they became subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribe. The amendments would also allow an individual to operate a kennel on land zoned residential, if he or she obtains a permit from the Land Commission which allows the kennel. Finally, the amendments clarify the type of land the Ordinance applies to and allows individuals to appeal fines and citations to the Environmental Resource Board.

Purpose:
Amendments to Address Guardians Ad Litem Appointments and Conflicts of Interest.

The intent of these amendments is to prevent conflicts of interest in the appointment of guardians ad litem. The provisions for appointing a guardian ad litem are located in the Child Custody, Placement, and Visitation law. Under the amendments, a person would be

disqualified for appointment as a guardian ad litem for a particular case if he or she is related to an interested party, an actual party, a Commissioner for the proceeding, or to an appointing Commissioner. Amendments to the Paternity law and Child Support law are also included in order to reference the Child Custody, Placement and Visitation law's standards for guardian ad litem appointments.

Purpose:
Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Law Amendments.

The purpose of these amendments is to update the Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Law for the 2011-2012 season. The Amendments would allow ten and eleven-year olds to obtain a sportsman license to hunt after completing a hunter safety course, if he or she remains within arms grasp of a mentor while hunting; obeys all hunting laws and regulations; and obtains the necessary licenses, permits and/or tags. The Amendments also outline the requirements that a person must meet in order to be a mentor to a ten or eleven-year old hunter

In addition, the Amendments would allow tree stands to remain up until April 1st, as opposed to two weeks after the end of archery season; require a buck to have at least 4 points in order to be harvested; limit a designated hunter to hunting for one elder or disabled person; legalize colony traps; require individuals to obtain a permit before possessing or releasing birds for dog training purposes; and allow non-Indians to obtain a predator's license to hunt fox, coyote and raccoon on the Reservation.

Purpose:
Purpose: Indian Preference in Contracting Law Adoption

The Indian Preference in Contracting law would replace the current Oneida Indian Preference Law, which was originally adopted in 1998 and last amended in 2003. The purposes of the law are to 1) expand the application of preference in contracting, thus increasing economic opportunities for tribal businesses, and 2) to prevent increased Tribal costs due to misuse of Indian preference entitlement.

Purpose:
Amendments to the Per Capita Ordinance

The intent of these Amendments is to:

- Adopt a fine of 1/3 of the balance of the trust account to penalize those individuals who submit fraudulent proof of a diploma when claiming their trust account funds.
- Prohibit someone who is dually enrolled in the Oneida Tribe and another Tribe from being eligible for a per capita payment.
- Outline how a Tribal member may refuse a per capita payment or trust account payment.
- Clarify how prior payments may be claimed and how they are distributed.
- Prohibit a per capita payment to a Tribal member whose date of death occurs before the payment is distributed.

Purpose:
Voluntary Severance Law Adoption

The purpose of this law is to govern voluntary severance by creating the authorities and responsibilities of various Tribal entities when a voluntary severance is available to employees of the Tribe. The Law allows the Oneida Business Committee to reduce the Tribe's workforce, based on financial conditions, through the enactment of a voluntary severance. Under the Law, the

Human Resource Department and the Executive Managers are responsible for informing employees of the voluntary severance and making the final determination as to whether an employee is eligible to receive a severance. The intent of the Law is not to terminate employees based on performance issues and applies only to those employees who voluntarily resign from the Tribe.

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 Tonya Boucher at the Legislative Reference Office, via email tboucher@oneidanation.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: <http://www.oneidanation.org/government/law/sandpolicies/publichearingsschedule.aspx>

Vote for Change
Let your Voice Be Heard
Elect Arlene L. DANFORTH
Secretary – OBC



Mother: Evelyn (Hill) Danforth
Father: Leander Danforth
My uncle is Julius Danforth, former Oneida Nation Chairman

There are many issues our Nation needs to address.

Where will we end up if the Oneida Nation continues to function in its current capacity?

We need strong and effective new leadership to design and implement the necessary changes that will affect our government in a positive manner for the future.

Financially, the spending needs to stop! How many times do we have to say that? The Business Committee approved the spending on a consultant group to work with the employees of the Oneida Community Health Center that cost us approximately \$450,000.00. Were there alternative measures that could have been taken? Check the records out to see who on the Business Committee voted for this.

We need to ensure enrolled Tribal members are given the first opportunity for jobs. How long have we asked for this?

We also need to provide raises and better benefits to the employees that work for us. This must be done on our part. I can only refer you to the September 18th, 2010 Business Committee minutes to see which committee members voted against the employee raises.

My commitment is to the people of the Oneida Nation. I will make my voice known to protect the Tribe's assets. I will demand "overall" accountability. I will do all I can to promote change for the betterment of the Nation.

Authorized and paid for by Arlene Danforth



Photo by Ambrosius Studios 2010
Zachary, Wife Barbara, of 21 years, and Jacob

Gary L. JORDAN
for COUNCILMAN

Sekoli, this is my immediate family. We have another son, Nathan, who has his own immediate family with his wife Ashley and two daughters, Channel and Eva. Our extended Oneida family is very much cherished, loved, and appreciated by us.

Actions as elected officials create consequences or benefits for our immediate and extended families. Which path we choose must be determined by a vision, mission, moral & ethical values, and Oneida Nation priorities. Focusing on our vision and mission, while maintaining moral & ethical conduct, will create many benefits and help us steer clear of embarrassing financial, social, and political consequences for the Tribe.

I was on the OBC when "we" created these initial foundational themes in the early 1990's. Since leaving office in 1999 as the OBC Vice Chairman, my associates and I have been blessed to work for other Tribal operations on HR activities and economic development. My main forte is that of revenue generation via calculated economic growth. Proper economic development eliminates the need for being in the crisis mode and chopping budgets.

Authorized and paid for by Gary Jordan

If elected, I plan on working with our GTC and the OBC, on two major revenue generation ideas that I'll bring to the table that will create at least 300 more jobs and an estimated increase in gross sales of over \$130 million. Oneida has a "specialized" set of workforce skills that we are overlooking. With proper vision and direction by the leadership, the sky is the limit.

As the State and Federal dollars begin to dry up due to their never ending spending, Tribes will lose additional grant dollars. Hence, it is important to get moving right now economically to generate more revenue to offset the lost grant money.

I will fight to retain every Oneida job while in office. There are way too many economic opportunities locally that will increase our employment base by the hundreds, rather than laying off Oneida workers. We need an increase in wages, healthcare/OHC, public safety/OPD, social services, education, elderly services, housing, 401k match, veterans assistance, public works infrastructure, language program, and many other budgets, not a decrease!

I have both education and proven experience that will benefit the Oneida People for generations

VOTE Gary L. Jordan
for Councilman!

From 1A/TANF

“When they get their GED, they get \$250 ... If they do three computer classes, they get a \$50 Wal-Mart card, when the kids get a C-average, we’ll help them pay for their driving test,” said Huff.

TANF also addresses the needs of someone returning to the workforce.

“We sat in a room here and were thinking ‘Ok, when you start a job, what are all the things you need to stay employed that you can think of,’” said Huff.

TANF can help with uniforms, tools, license fees, gas, childcare and so on.

According to Huff, the TANF staff is currently working with their biggest caseloads.

“You’re seeing people now because of the economy walk in the door

who never walked in the door before. Their hours are cut, and they went from full-time to part-time and they don’t have health insurance anymore, or they need the FoodShare, and that’s what we’re here for,” said Huff.

On the other side of the coin, after working for TANF for 28 years, Huff has seen families who continue to need assistance generation after generation.

“It’s a cycle, and sometimes it’s hard to get out of that cycle,” she said. “It’s a fear of getting off (assistance), fear of losing your benefits.”

While the goal of the TANF program is to move families off of public assistance to independence, Huff states the TANF program continues to help families up to six months after finding

work. “We don’t cut them off right away. That’s a misunderstanding that people have that when they get a job, that all their benefits end, and that’s not true,” said Huff.

Huff states she gets calls from past clients years down the road asking for advice.

“You get the ones that are successful, and that’s what makes the job all worthwhile,” said Huff.

Nicholson had contacted Huff to ask about transferring from her current job to a different department with better hours.

“I would like to thank the TANF program and Justine Huff for helping me and my family and my kids,” said Nicholson.

The mother of four children ages 7 to 18, Nicholson hopes her

struggle to get her degree will encourage her children to do the same.

“I want them to know I want them to graduate, because you need that,” she said.

She’s also happy that her parents who have passed would be proud of her accomplishments.

“Keep making them proud; keep making my kids proud, too,” she said.

Contact Center for Self Sufficiency at 920-490-3710 to inquire about services. TANF is for enrolled Native American families with dependent children, residing on the Oneida reservation or enrolled Oneida families living in Brown or Outagamie county. Eligibility is established according to income guidelines.

Scams are No Joking Matter; Don’t Become an April Fool

Distributed By Ken Hess

Social Security Public Affairs Specialist for Wisconsin

Being the butt of an April fool’s joke is fine when it’s good-natured fun. But no one wants to fall victim to a scam artist or identity thief.

You may think you’re safe simply by not carrying your Social Security card with you and not providing your personal information over the Internet or by email. But scam artists have become shrewd. Never reply to a phone call or email claiming to be from Social Security and asking for your Social Security number or personal information.

Identity theft is one of the fastest-growing crimes in America. If you think you’ve been the victim of an identity thief, you should contact the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) at www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/microsites/idtheft. Or, you can call 1-877-IDTHEFT (1-877-438-4338); TTY 1-866-653-4261.

Misleading advertisers sometimes victimize some people who receive Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits. Often, these companies offer Social Security services for a fee, even though the same services are available directly from Social Security free of charge. These services include getting a:

- corrected Social

- Security card showing a bride's married name;
- Social Security card to replace a lost card;
- Social Security Statement; and
- Social Security number for a child.



Ken Hess

Some direct scammers suggest that Social Security is in dire financial shape and that people risk losing their Social Security or Medicare benefits unless they send a contribution or membership fee to the advertiser.

If you receive or see what you believe is misleading advertising for Social Security services, send the complete mailing, including the envelope, to: Office of the Inspector General, Fraud Hotline, Social Security Administration, P.O. Box 17768, Baltimore, MD 21235. Also, advise your State’s attorney general or consumer affairs office and the Better Business Bureau.

Learn more about identity theft at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10064.html. Read about misleading advertising at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10005.html. Please don’t let a scam artist or identity thief make an April fool out of you.

Ken Hess is the Public Affairs Specialist for Northern Wisconsin. You can contact Ken at 1561 Dousman St., Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303 or via email at Kenneth.hess@ssa.gov.

Social Services – Center for Self Sufficiency, Income Maintenance Program Facts

Did you know the FoodShare program was formerly known as the Food Stamp program?

Did you know that the FoodShare funding comes from the federal government’s United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)?

Did you know that the Oneida Tribe contracts with the State of Wisconsin just like counties do, to operate the FoodShare and BadgerCare programs and these programs have been in existence since 1977 in our community?

The Tribe does not pay these benefits or staff salaries out of tribal dollars however, the program is part of the overall tribal budget.

Did you know some of the Tribes of Wisconsin are the only Tribes in the United States that can

operate the FoodShare and BadgerCare (formerly Medical Assistance) programs within their communities?

In the last 7 months, FoodShare (FS) benefits provided to families were:

FoodShare Statistics Oneida Tribe	Agency Gross FS Benefits per Month	Total # Cases	Adults	Children	Cases with Earned Income Yet FS Eligible
JUN 2010	\$269,814	740	1040	1305	307
JUL 2010	\$268,079	740	1033	1255	299
AUG 2010	\$269,528	745	1039	1324	302
SEP 2010	\$266,907	744	1040	1353	312
OCT 2010	\$267,152	732	1008	1346	310
NOV 2010	\$270,268	727	991	1353	300
DEC 2010	\$272,589	738	1015	1384	311
JAN 2011	\$274,555	743	1028	1393	312

COMMUNITY GATHERING At Parish Hall

BULLYING & GANG INTERVENTION WORKSHOP TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 2011 4:30-6:30

AGENDA

- Gang intervention “What can I do?”
- Bullying
- Wise Youth Group Video Presentation

Let us come together to understand and raise awareness in our community through resources, education and advocacy.

Corn Soup & Fry Bread will be served at 4:30.

Program to start at 5:00.

For questions or more information, Please call 920-869-2227 SPONSORED BY ONEIDA HOUSING AUTHORITY



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Re-Elect Patty Ninham Hoeft as Tribal Secretary May 7

Education & Experience

- Tribal Secretary, 2005-present
- Bachelor of Arts, Political Science, St. Norbert College, 2003
- West De Pere High School grad, 1980
- Served two terms on the Brown County Board, representing the district that includes part of the Oneida reservation
- Division Administrator, Board Services, WI Dept. of Regulation and Licensing, 2003-2005
- Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, St. Norbert College, 2002-2003
- Various positions with the Oneida Tribe from 1992-2000 including administrative assistant to Business Committee officers, Oneida Land Claims Coordinator, Legislative Reference Office Manager, Oneida Gaming Commission
- Reporter, Green Bay Press-Gazette, 1988-1992
- Member of Native Nations International Advisory Council, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ
- Grassroots organizer to get out the Native vote
- Appointed by Gov. Doyle to Wisconsin Coastal Management Council
- St. Norbert College Board of Trustees member
- Wisconsin Energy Conservation Corporation board member

Why I’m running for re-election as Tribal Secretary

I am running for re-election as our Tribal Secretary to continue bringing as much openness, responsiveness and accessibility as possible to our Tribal government. You can count on me to work hard, to do my homework and be present when it's time to vote, time to listen and time to work together to find solutions to our Tribe's difficult and complex problems.

Family

...My parents are Leland Wigg-Ninham and Sandra Doxtator Brehmer... Grandparents are Betty and the late Leo "Chicken" Doxtator, and the late Rebecca and Nelson Ninham...My siblings are Tim, Pamela, Steve and Matt Ninham...I am married to Mike Hoeft. We have two daughters, Lauren and Olivia.

Authorized and paid for by Patty Ninham Hoeft



Key deadline approaches for Native Americans in \$3.4 billion Indian trust settlement

Washington, D.C. – March 28, 2011 – The Court-ordered process of notifying individual Indians of their legal rights in the historic \$3.4 billion class action Settlement, *Cobell v. Salazar*, is coming to a close. The Settlement resolves claims related to Individual Indian Money (or IIM) accounts and land held in trust by the federal government for the benefit of individual Indians.

Class Members all over the country have either received detailed information about their legal rights and options via U.S. Mail or through an extensive media campaign, which included Native American print media, television and radio ads, and online advertising.

Class Members who received a formal notice in the mail about the Settlement and who are currently receiving IIM account statements do not have to do anything to receive payment. Individuals who believe they should be part of the Settlement but did not receive a notice in the mail or are not receiving IIM account statements need to fill out a Claim Form as soon as possible, available at the Indian

Trust website or by calling the toll-free number.

Class Members who wish to keep their right to sue the federal government over mismanagement claims covered by the Settlement must exclude themselves from the Settlement by April 20, 2011. Class Members can also submit written comments or objections about any Settlement terms that concern them by April 20, 2011.

The Settlement provides a \$1.5 billion fund to compensate an estimated 500,000 affected individual Indian trust beneficiaries who have or had IIM accounts or own trust land. The Settlement creates two groups of Class Members eligible to receive money from the fund—the Historical Accounting Class and the Trust Administration Class.

- The Historical Accounting Class comprises individual Indians who were alive on September 30, 2009, who had an open IIM account anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, and whose account had at least one cash transaction.
- The Trust

Administration Class comprises individual Indians alive on September 30, 2009, who had an IIM Account at any time from 1985 through September 30, 2009, recorded in currently available electronic data in federal government systems, as well as individual Indians who, as of September 30, 2009, had a recorded or demonstrable interest in land held in trust or restricted status.

- The estates of deceased Class Members will also receive a Settlement distribution if the deceased beneficiary’s account was open as of September 30, 2009, or their land interest was open in probate as of that date. Other eligibility conditions and requirements for each Class are detailed in the Settlement

Agreement.

Under the Settlement Agreement, \$1.9 billion will fund a Department of the Interior program to buy fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers to benefit tribal communities and aid in land consolidation. Depending on the level of participation in the land consolidation program, up to \$60 million will be set aside to provide scholarships for higher education for American Indian and Alaska Native youth.

The website www.IndianTrust.com and toll-free number 1-800-961-6109 are available to provide more information about the Settlement and the legal rights of Class Members. Individuals who are unsure whether they are included in the Settlement should visit the website or call the toll-free number for more information.

Legal Notice

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

The first official Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) was observed nationally in 2001. The color of the ribbon that represents Sexual Assault is teal blue. The intent of the campaign is to raise public awareness about sexual assault against women, men and children and to add power and momentum to prevention efforts, support for survivors, and strengthen response across the country.

Sexual Assault in the US carries some alarming numbers, especially for Native American women. According to the latest figures, one out of every three Native American women will experience sexual assault in her lifetime. They are at least 2.5 times as likely to be sexually assaulted in their lifetimes as other women in the U.S. (Amnesty International report 04/25/07). Here in our community, Wise Women Gathering Place, a non-profit organization, works to promote peace, respect and belonging for everyone. We have programming to address healthy relationship development, healthy and inclusive group participation practices and response to families who have survived domestic violence and abuse. We work to prevent violence, abuse and assault by teaching facts about those things. We also teach some history about how sexual abuse was perpetrated against Native children in the past and the natural response that followed those traumas and how the effects still impact our communities today.

Another fact is that 86 percent of reported rapes and other sexual assaults

against Native American women are committed by non-Indian men who are rarely prosecuted, according to the report, “Maze of Injustice: The Failure to Protect Indigenous Women from Sexual Violence in the USA.” The reasons for this are complicated and vary from community to community and state to state. In many cases, the laws do not carry over from state or county to Tribal lands and perpetrators may not be subject to Tribal law enforcement and, since the crime was committed on Tribal lands, nearby county or state law enforcement may not pursue because of jurisdiction. On some reservations, perpetrators have actually been drawn there by this knowledge for the purpose of assaulting women, flaunting the law and having no fear of being brought to trial.

Recently, July 2010, the Tribal Law and Order Act (amendment to HR 725[8]) passed giving police more authority in seeking prosecution of non-Natives who commit crimes on Native lands.

On a more individual level, it is important to remember: Always Ask. No means No; Silence does Not equal consent; and only Yes means Yes.

If you have questions or need help regarding sexual assault or abuse, there is help in the community. Brown County Family Services – Sexual Assault Center (920-436-8899), Oneida Social Services – Domestic Violence Program (920-490-3701), Wise Women Gathering Place (920-490-0627), and Oneida Police Department (920-869-2239).

Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

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

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

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

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

Can I get money?

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

Historical Accounting Class Members

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

Trust Administration Class Members

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

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

★ **ELECT** ★

Cathy
BACHHUBER

Oneida Business Committee

cathyb4obc@gmail.com

- ✓ **NWTC – Paralegal Associates Degree**
- ✓ **UWGB (Attending) – Bachelor’s in Interdisciplinary Studies & Business Administration. Expected graduation date 12/11**
- ✓ **7+ years experience in Tribal legislation**
- ✓ **3+ years experience in Accounting**
- ✓ **Over 15 years experience working for Oneida**

Please **VOTE** May 7th!

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What does the Settlement provide?

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

How much can I get?

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

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

What are my other rights?

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

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

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

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

Govenor Walker denies funding for file sharing system

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press
MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Gov. Scott Walker’s budget plan denies funding for a high-tech file-sharing network that allows officers to transmit documents electronically and detect criminals’ movements across jurisdictions.

The lack of money could cripple the Wisconsin Justice Information System. Contributions to the network have lagged, but the move could force dozens of police departments to revert to a pen-and-paper system and close down inter-agency connections the system’s proponents say are crucial for resource-strapped investigators trying to connect the dots in a post-Sept. 11 world.

“To lose that WIJIS gateway because of funding is just ... it would be like, OK, here you got a horse. Today we’re going to give you a brand new car. And then next week we’re taking away the car and giving you a mule,” said Gillett Police Chief Gary Pemrich. “If we lose it, someone could very well get hurt.”

The network was envisioned as a Google for cops. It enables officers to transmit citations to prosecutors and judges from squad car laptops, saving the time it would take to drive to the county seat and hand deliver the paperwork at the courthouse.

The system also bridges law enforcement agencies’ databases,

enabling police across Wisconsin to access millions of internal files from other agencies. Documents include court records, arrest records, incident reports and prosecutors’ confidential files.

The links allow police to access layers of information beyond standard criminal background checks, which provide only arrest and charging records. Incident reports and prosecutor files offer police deeper, more detailed information about suspects, including details about contacts with police that didn’t result in an arrest or charges.

A northern Wisconsin sheriff’s department might respond to a burglary, run the suspect’s name through the network and learn he’s under investigation in Milwaukee for drugs or threatened someone in Green Bay. That information could help deputies deal with him on the street as well as tie him to similar unsolved crimes.

The system links to an FBI database that contains information on police contacts that don’t generate arrests or charges. That allows Wisconsin officers to scour the country for background on suspects. About half the states have similar networks.

“Since 9-11, you need to have access to real time justice information to have any hope of making patterns,” said Brenda Ray, the net-

works’ interim director. The state Office of Justice Assistance started building the system in 2006 using federal Homeland Security and criminal justice grants. But the network has been operational now for four years, making it harder to win federal start-up dollars, agency officials said.

Police television shows like “NCIS” have left the public with the impression agencies have all-encompassing data files available at the swipe of a finger, Ray said, but in reality “we barely have enough money to keep the lights on.”

OJA has requested about \$2 million in state money to maintain the system. The agency has proposed diverting a percentage of a criminal surcharge set up to fund a Democratic mandate to collect racial data from traffic stops to WIJIS.

But many Republicans have opposed collecting racial data, saying racial profiling isn’t a problem in Wisconsin. Walker’s budget eliminates all funding for racial data collection, eliminating that potential funding stream for WIJIS. Walker’s spokesman, Cullen Werwie, said the state can’t afford to pour money into WIJIS in the face of a \$3.6 billion deficit.

“His budget proposal makes the tough decisions necessary to reduce overall government spending,” Werwie said in an email.

It’s unclear what a lack

of state funding would mean.

OJA officials are still searching for federal dollars, but they say there’s no guarantee any will be available. Federal grants are meant to get projects started, not as a steady funding stream.

At best, OJA may have to put efforts to add more information to the system on hold. The agency had hoped to add detailed probation and parole records soon. At worst, the system could shut down.

The network has yet to really catch on with police. All but two of Wisconsin’s district attorneys make their files accessible, but only about 170 of the 650 or so law enforcement agencies have opened up theirs.

La Crosse County Sheriff Steve Helgeson’s agency was one of the first to join, but stopped using it in 2009.

The concept looked promising, the sheriff said, but the network hasn’t gained momentum. Too few agencies, especially his neighboring departments in western Wisconsin, whose information is the most valuable to his agency, have joined, he said. And agencies that participate don’t share enough data, he said. His county has a common record management software system many of the smaller jurisdictions use, he added.

“It just hasn’t seemed to be as valuable as it sounded like it would be

in the beginning,” he said. “I was pretty excited, but after it rolled out, it seemed to sputter.”

Still, supporters say losing the network would set police work back decades.

The Milwaukee Police Department, the state’s largest, just went online with it late last year. Deputy Inspector Mary Hoerig, MPD’s project manager for WIJIS, said the project offers a way to build trust between agencies.

“We’re sharing 90 percent of our data with other jurisdictions in the state of Wisconsin,” she said. “The whole concept, the transparency, 20 years ago that was unheard of. It just opens up so much information about faces and places we didn’t have before.”

Pemrich, the Gillett chief, said he has four full-time officers. WIJIS’ e-filing component saves them from driving the 25 miles to Oconto, the county seat, to drop off paperwork, he said.

The network allows his agency to leverage larger jurisdictions’ manpower, he said. His officers can scan other investigators’ narrative reports and notes, gathering deep background on criminals that can make them safer, he said.

“If you take WIJIS out of the picture, there is a monumental waste of tax dollars that has been invested and now it’s gone,” the chief said. “It’s just unbelievable it would even be considered.”

Wis. gov's budget would end registration stickers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Gov. Scott Walker’s budget calls for doing away with registration stickers on vehicle license plates.

Walker, a Republican, estimates the move would save about \$800,000 over the two-year spending plan through printing and mailing costs.

State Transportation Secretary Mark Gottlieb told the Legislature’s budget committee on Monday that the stickers are anachronistic. Rep. Dan Meyer, an Eagle River Republican, asked Gottlieb ending the stickers would make life harder for police to check for expired registrations.

Gottlieb countered that he’s heard people steal registration stickers off plates and the only reliable way to determine if a vehicle is properly registered is to run the license plate number.

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Stevens wins fifth term as NIGA Chairman

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Ernie Stevens, Jr. has won his fifth term as National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Chairman at the 2011 Tradeshow and Convention being held in Phoenix April 3-6.

"Today I start my 11th year," said Stevens on Wednesday, April 6.

Stevens won by a wide vote margin, which he says indicates the trust Native American leaders have in him.

"The leadership in Indian Country overwhelming appreciates my commitment to work and to respect to Indian communities throughout this country," he said.

The economy is one big issue NIGA is tackling.

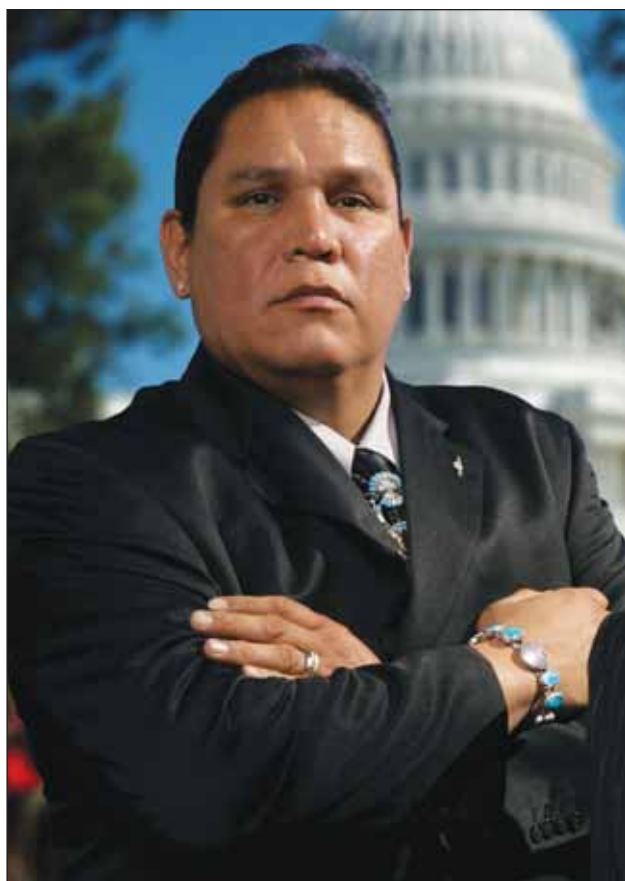
"We don't want to wait for our economy to get better, we have to make it better," said Stevens. He states gaming generates 500,000 jobs nation wide, most with good benefits.

NIGA has made it a priority to educate the new members of the US legislature.

"We'll have legislative days in the summer where we'll continue to interact with our senators and congresspersons," he said. "It's a key component that we're proactive in our education process."

Stevens has set his own goals for the next two year term.

"What can I do for Indian gaming? What can



Submitted photo

Ernie Stevens, Jr. has won his fifth term as National Indian Gaming Association Chairman.

I do to help the tribal leadership move in a direction that looks to the future of not just gaming, but economic development and other areas where we can impact our communities in the future," he said.

NIGA has been working to analyze internet gaming and the effects and opportunities it poses for tribes.

"We have tribes who support and understand it, tribes who want to go through with it, and tribes who oppose it," said Stevens.

NIGA helped defeat legislation in December

that would have benefited mainstream gaming, but left Native gaming behind, according to Stevens.

"We responded to that and worked to educate people why that legislation was not appropriate for Indian Country," he said.

Stevens credits his work ethic to the examples set by his grandmother Maria Hinton and parents Marjorie and Ernie Stevens, Sr.

"I will work from now throughout my entire career every single day," he said.

Immunity bid fails for Mohawk guilty of gun charge

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) ~ Federal prosecutors say even members of an Indian nation's militia can't carry guns if they're convicted felons.

Victor Lazore pleaded guilty last week to a federal charge of possessing weapons - two rifles and a shotgun. Police found the guns, two of them loaded, during a traffic stop last summer on the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation near the Canadian border.

The 25-year-old Lazore was convicted on state felony drug charges in 2005 and is barred from having weapons.

He told police he had the guns because he was part of the Indian nation's militia and had been out hunting squirrels. He said he was exempt from U.S. laws as a member of the tribe's "national security force."

Sentencing is set for August 26.

Bill lowering car insurance levels passes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A bill designed to lower car insurance rates is headed to Gov. Scott Walker.

The Senate passed the bill on Tuesday. It has already cleared the Assembly and an earlier nearly identical version had also passed the Senate earlier this year.

Insurance would still be mandatory under the Republican bill, but motorists would have to purchase less coverage liability and uninsured drivers.

The bill would wipe out higher minimums Democrats approved in 2009. Republicans maintain those levels have made car insurance more expensive.

Most of the changes took effect in 2010 after more than 20 years of no changes.

The bill would reduce the minimum coverage for liability and uninsured drivers insurance. The changes would take effect six months after Walker signs the bill which he support.



Please Vote on Saturday May 7, 2011 Jennifer Webster for OBC Council Member Preserve our Past, Protect our Future



EXPERIENCE

- 8 consecutive years as Oneida Appeals Commissioner (3 terms)
- 9 Years successful Business Owner
- Leadership, Management and Communication Skills
- Experience is developing By-laws, Policies and Procedures
- Informed member of Oneida Community
- Knowledge of Oneida Tribe Judicial System and Tribal Laws
- Unbiased and equal decision maker
- Business Marketing and Promotion skills
- 27 Years Oneida Tribal Employee

EDUCATION

- University of Wisconsin- Oshkosh - Certificate Program - Small Business Management Marketing Management Series
- University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh - Certificate Program - Essentials of Management Oneida Tribal Management Program
- National Judicial College - Logic & Opinion Writing
- National Indian Justice Center - Judiciary Development
- Certificate Training-Public Law 280 Jurisdiction in Indian Country, Conducting Fair Hearings, Due Process. Certificate Training - Tribal Court Management, Mediation, Tribal Labor & Employment. ICWA, ASFA + Title IV Training
- Travelers World Omega - Certificate Program -Travel Agent Series
- Graduate of Seymour High School 1983

BACKGROUND

- **Family:** Husband Don Webster, Marcus, Zack, and Olivia
- **Parents:** Lee Gordon and Betty McLester
- **Grandparents:** Lee (deceased) and Pearl McLester, Ted and Mamie Benson (deceased)

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Activities Calendar

for the month of May 2011

- 2 Monday:**
Oneida Singers, 6:30pm Bird Room
- 3 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity - 11:00am-2:00pm, Dancercise, Luncheon \$3.00 Donation, Bingo, Bird Room; **Oneida Language Class** 6:30pm, Bird Room
- 4 Wednesday:**
Reading Circle Book Club 4:00-6:00pm, Bird Room; **Baby and Me Class** 6:00-8:00pm, Turtle Room
Med Pick-up in Oneida
- 5 Thursday**
Craft Class – 6:00-8:00pm; Shawl Class – Get ready for Pow-wow Season! Crafters will purchase material, instructions, help and sewing machines provided. *Do you have an unfinished project? Come to class and finish up! It's a time for relaxation, fun and great conversation!* Wolf Room
- 6 Friday**
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00pm
- 7 Saturday:**
VOTE FOR YOUR ONEIDA CANDIDATES!, Primary Candidate Vote at SEOTS or in Oneida, SEOTS OFFICE, 7am – 7pm 6820 W. Morgan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 414-329-4101 or ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER, 7am – 7pm, Airport Road
- 9 Monday:**
Oneida Singers, 6:30pm Bird Room
Buffalo Farm Trip, 7:30am Departure Have you been to our Buffalo Farm? Come along and tour the Buffalo Farm, Black Angus Farm and Apple Orchard! Bring money for lunch! We will stop at the Golden Corral for lunch buffet!
- 10 Tuesday**
Senior Activity, 11:00am-2:00pm, Gardening with Jennifer, Luncheon \$3.00 Donation, Bingo - Bird Room
SEOTS Board Meeting, 6:00pm All Tribal members welcome - Turtle Room
Oneida Language, 6:30pm - Bird Room
- 11 Wednesday**
Reading Circle Book Club, 4:00-6:00pm - Bird Room; **Baby and Me Class Club**, 5:00-8:00pm - Turtle Room; **Cultural Heritage with Randy Cornelius**, 6:00pm, Life Cycle – Potluck with Randy
Med Pick-up in Oneida
- 12 Thursday**
Craft Class – 6:00-8:00pm; Shawl Class – Get ready for Pow-wow Season! Crafters will purchase material, instructions, help and sewing machines provided. Wolf Room
Oneida Housing Presentation, 6:00-7:00pm Turtle Room
Oneida Health Center Outreach, 10:00-4:00pm, SEOTS Office, 6820 W. Wedgewood
- 13 Friday**
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up By 4:00pm
- 14 Saturday**
Ladies Pampering Day! 10:30am -2:00pm Tsyunhehkwá will be down for a day of pampering! Potluck – Please bring a dish to pass! SEOTS Office
- 16 Monday**
Oneida Singers, 6:30pm - Bird Room
- 17 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity Day, 11:00am-2:00pm, Tai Chi with Jim, Potluck; **Oneida Language Class**, 6:30pm - Bird Room; **Summer Youth Program Info Session**, 6:00pm Turtle Room
- 18 Wednesday:**
Van Trip to Oneida 8:00pm; **Med Pick-up**
- 19 Thursday:**
Traditional Plant Walk in Oneida, 7:30am Enjoy a walk in the Oneida Woods and learn about plants our Grandmothers and Grandfathers used for healing and cooking! ; **Craft Class**, 6:00pm, Shawl Class – Get ready for Pow-wow Season! Crafters will purchase material, instructions, help and sewing machines provided. *Do you have an unfinished project? Come to class and finish up! It's a time for relaxation, fun and great conversation!* Wolf Room
- 21 Saturday:**
Oneida Culture & Community Fundraiser! 1pm, Speakers – Longhouse Dancers – Food – Door Prizes, 3347 North Downer Avenue Greene Hall – UW Milwaukee

SEOTS Mission...

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

Oneida Students Represent Indian Community School at AISES Science Fair



Photo courtesy of Anita O'Leary

Science Fair Participants; Christian Chojnacki, Christopher Alexander, Raena Roman, Kateri Doxtator-Oneida & Louie Doxtator

By Mark W. Powless

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) recently held their annual science fair, March 24 through March 26, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The science fair featured Native youth (grades 5-12) from across the country that presented science projects and competed for cash prizes and scholarships.

Representing the Indian Community School (ICS) of Milwaukee, five youth attended the event as a result of winning their school's science fair. Louie Doxtator (Oneida),

Kateri Doxtator (Oneida), Raena Roman (Oneida), Christopher Alexander (Ojibwe), and Christine Chojnacki (Ojibwe) all won their respective categories at the ICS Science Fair and earned their trip to the AISES event.

Louie and Kateri partnered on a project in the Chemistry category that aimed to determine the disinfecting capabilities of natural disinfectants versus chemical disinfectants. As a component of the project, the students grew E. coli bacteria and administered lemon, aloe vera, and two different types of soaps individually to determine the

effect on the E. coli. For their efforts, the Doxtator team received the silver medal at the AISES science fair. Raena Roman (silver) and Christopher Alexander (gold) also received medals for their respective projects.

When asked about the experience, Louie stated that Albuquerque is a great place and a beautiful city. In addition, he "ate the most delicious pizza ever!" Overall, the science fair was a great experience and he hopes to do it again sometime. He recognized his family, his teacher Mrs. Anita Leary, ICS, and his partner Kateri as the people deserving the most

recognition and thanks for their support and contributions.

For future science fair participants, Louie outlined five tips for success. First, prepare all project materials and presentations before hand. Second, keep calm and composed during project presentations. Third, be prepared to answer questions by the judges, and if you don't know the answer, just answer that you don't know the answer. Fourth, black out all brand names included in the project. And fifth, be respectful towards all judges.

Oneida Culture and Community Fund Raiser

Join SEOTS for a recognition of Oneida culture and community at UWM's Greene Hall (3347 N. Downer Ave., Milwaukee) on *Saturday, May 21st*. Tribal members will share their stories of community and the Longhouse dancers will provide an exhibition of dancing and singing. Corn Soup and Indian Tacos will be available for sale, plus exciting door prizes.

VOTE!

The Primary Elections for the Oneida Tribe will be held on **May 7**. For your convenience, **SEOTS (6811 West Morgan Avenue, Milwaukee) is a polling location**. The Primary Election will narrow the list of candidates to the top two vote-getters for each officer position and the top 15 vote-getters for the five at-large council member positions.

Work Out, Low Fat for Elders

Have you participated in the W.O.L.F.E. Program at Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center?

Here are the details of the program:

Who? Any Native American Elder (age 45 or better)

When? Every Wednesday, 10AM-1PM

10:00AM-11AM: **Fitness Activities**

11:00AM-11:20AM: **Nutrition Discussion**

11:20AM-Noon: **Cooking**

Noon-1PM: **Eat and Socialize**

Where? 1711 S. 11th Street, Milwaukee

(kitchen located on 2nd floor)

For more information, contact Jennifer Casey: 414-383-9526, Ext. 303

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Are you interested in singing with the Oneida Singers, or contacting them for an event? Call John House at 414-443-0301

Summer Teen Employment

Contact **Michael Alexander, or Ed Werstein** at 414-342-0706 at Spotted Eagle Inc. to learn more about their program that pays teens while exploring career options.

Home Building Opportunity - HBO

her Loony Balloon project, "It was for the fun of it, to see what happened. To be able to watch a balloon blow up without having to use my own air."

Upon arrival at the Albuquerque Convention Center the students set up their displays and prepared for judging. During the judging period three category judges, each looking to rank the student's projects, as well as various award judges, who were looking to grant specific awards to certain projects, visited the students. Louisa Mehojah says of the judging, "I was nervous. I was scared, I was worried if I was going to do good or not."

The Oneida students had nothing to be nervous about, three of the students placed in their perspective categories. Two of the students, Guadalupe Martinez and Ululani Nunies, won second place awards and one student, Louisa Mehojah, won first place. Along with placing in their categories Ululani Nunies won three special awards and Guadalupe Martinez won one special award, bringing the students award total to seven awards received.

The competition consisted of 251 other Native American Students from across the country, which included numerous tribes from 20 states.

The students are hopeful for a repeat performance at next year's AISES National Science Fair. Guadalupe

Martinez, who will be an ONHS Senior next year says, "My whole schedule is pretty full so probably on the side. But I would like to do it again." Louisa Mehojah also hopes to compete against her younger brother next year. Sheila Stevens is not sure of her schedule for next year so for now she is up in the air. Ululani Nunies, a current ONHS Senior, looks forward to being enrolled at Haskell Indian Nations University next year.

The students would like to thank their teachers (specifically Becky Nutt), their families, school, and community for their support.

Staff from the Oneida Nation School System volunteered to be chaperones that included Yvette Peguero and Laura Studee. Parent volunteer chaperones were Jack and Debbie Mehojah, along with their son, Jack Jr. ONES Principal Yvette Peguero reflects on this years trip, "Every year we take kids to nationals, every year we place. So we do a good job, our kids do well. We're very proud of all of them."

It may not feel like it, but spring is not far away. Now is the perfect time to begin researching the necessary steps for a home building project.

Does the Oneida Tribe have vacant land available for residential home building projects? The answer is yes and here is a listing of the properties currently available:

All new Home
Building Opportunity

properties will be advertised for a minimum of thirty (30) days with an application deadline.

NEW HBO PROPERTY

- N7505 Olson Road : Applications will ONLY be accepted May 5, 2011 – 4:30 p.m. on May 19, 2011

Application packets
can be obtained at the
Division of Land

Management. Part of the application process is that a pre-qualify letter from a financial institution must accompany the other application documents. A good place to start the research for your home building project is to find out how much financing you will be able to obtain.

If you have any questions regarding:

- How the HBO application process works

- How to apply for vacant land
 - Details regarding financial options
 - Considerations in planning a home building project
 - Details regarding leasing land from the Oneida Tribe
- Please feel free to contact our office at **920-869-1690** with questions about the HBO.

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18	Chicago Corner Heights, Cty H	Trust	.99	Sewer & Water
1	N5899 Moore Road	Fee	.85	Well & Septic
1	N7505 Olson Road	Fee	1.95	Well & Septic
5	Total Sites Available			

NWTC to raise scholarship funds for students in need

(Green Bay) The Northeast Wisconsin Technical College Educational Foundation will hold the fifth annual “A Day for NWTC” fundraising campaign on Wednesday, April 20, 2011. Community and NWTC volunteers will visit approximately 250 businesses throughout the district to promote the importance of technical education and to seek their financial support for much-needed student scholarships.

While last year's campaign raised over \$80,000, only 400 out-

of more than 1,500 student applicants received scholarships. This year's scholarship applications are expected to exceed 2010 numbers.

Businesses contributing to A Day for NWTC receive a return on their investment in several ways. A contribution of \$500 or more allows a business to create a scholarship in the company's name. The business can also determine scholarship criteria, such as the program of study for which the scholarship will be awarded. In addition, the business

will be honored at a scholarship awards banquet attended by more than 600 community members.

Nicolet National Bank is proud to be a consistent contributor to A Day for NWTC. According to Bob Atwell, CEO, "NWTC does outstanding work in the trenches changing peoples' lives. Tuition assistance to needy students at NWTC is an investment in our future that provides a manifold return. We are honored to be part of this effort."

Eighty-eight percen

of 2010 NWTC graduates were hired within six months of graduation and more than 95 percent of them got jobs in Wisconsin. According to Sandy Duckett, vice president of College Advancement at NWTC, "These facts speak volumes about the quality of our graduates and the high caliber of businesses throughout our area that are committed to growth and success and to the vitality of our community."

Wis. Dells to host 2011 Leadership Wisconsin Conference

The 2011 Leadership Wisconsin Conference April 19 to 20 at Chula Vista Resort, Wisconsin Dells, will address the latest and most comprehensive leadership training content. The conference will address critical leadership challenges through targeted workshops that contribute to your effectiveness as a leader and to the success of your organization.

Attending this conference will be valuable for all leaders of Wisconsin businesses, communities and non-profit organizations, including staff members, board members, corporate and community leaders. With more than 18 workshops, options are available to leaders with all types of job responsibilities and levels of experience.

Register by April 8 for the best rates. For details on workshop and presentation topics, visit www.conference.LeadershipWisconsin.org or call 608-263-0817.

Leadership Wisconsin is a program administered through the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

39th ANNUAL Oneida POW-WOW

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Host Drum: Meskwaki Nation, Tama, Iowa
Head Male Dance Judge: Royce Kingbird, Ojibwe, Ponemah, MN
Head Female Dance Judge: Irene Oakes, Cree, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada
Head Drum Judge: Billy Runs Above, Cheyenne/Oglala Lakota, Frazer, MT
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Point System competition will begin Friday, July 1.
Singers please bring your own chairs.

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**Saturday, April 30th
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Local Jokesters Contest at 8:30 pm

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Indian Vaudeville Comedy Show

Ryan McMahon is a comedian / actor / writer that is making a name for himself as one of the most dynamic Native American comedians working in Canada and the United States today. His live show combines standup, improvisation, and sketch comedy weaving stories and characters in an original style of comedy he calls – Indian Vaudeville.

The Oneida Nation Arts Program and the Thornberry Creek Golf Club presents Ryan McMahon on Saturday, April 30, for two shows, 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm, at Thornberry Creek Golf Club, 4470 N Pine Tree Road Oneida, WI. Admission is free. A percentage of net food sales will be donated to ONAP.

McMahon has mass cross over appeal as he looks to define/re-define what “Indian Comedy” is through destroying stereotypes and facing them head on. Not one to shy away from any



Submitted photo

Ryan McMahon will perform Indian Vaudeville on April 30 at Thornberry Creek.

subject matter – he’s managed to create a name for himself as a fearless, highly original and thought provoking comic.

McMahon’s show is fast paced, brutally honest, and probably unlike most live comedy shows you’ve seen before. His style is loose, the characters are wild. McMahon mixes a traditional standup comedy sensibility with a loose improvised slacker style that all mashes together with characters, multimedia, music and hilarity.

After his first set, ONAP will host a joke telling contest, monitored by Conrad King, band leader of the Rockin’ Daddy’s. The audience will choose who the local top 3 best joke tellers during the intermission. Prizes awarded to the top 3 contestants: \$30 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$20 for third place. Sign up for the joke telling contest on April 30th before the show.

For more information: ONAP (920) 490-3832 or oneidanationarts.org

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April 10 - 12 • 7:30pm

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April 17 - 19 • 7:30pm

• **BILL KIRCHEN**
April 17 - 19 • 9:00pm

• **JOHN CONLEE**
May 8 - 10 • 7:30pm

• **THE FIGGS**
May 15 - 17 • 7:30pm

• **THE FLESH TONES**
May 15 - 17 • 9:00

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Mother Earth Water Walk Returns and begins April 10

As the northern snows begin to melt and further south spring rains fall, our Mother Earth awakens and new life begins. At this time of renewal Anishinaabe grandmothers, women and men, and youth from Canada and the United States will continue walking for our waters. The Mother Earth Water Walk began in 2003 in answer to question—"What will you do?"

The 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007 Mother Earth Water Walks encircled Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Lake Ontario, and Lake Erie respectively. In 2008 the water walk revisited Lake Michigan. The 2009 Mother Earth Water Walk stretched from Kingston, Ontario to the Atlantic Ocean along St. Lawrence River.

The 11,525 miles or 18,549 kilometers were walked to call attention to the sacred gift of water, the source of our life, the source of all life. The past walks also raised awareness of the need to take care of the water, and to help our

Mother Earth who is struggling to survive and to provide for all her children.

Each of the 24,113,700 steps taken was a prayer for the water, for Mother Earth, for the animals, the birds, the insects, the trees and for us, all two leggeds. Together the walks were one prayer for life.

This spring the Water Walk returns and the prayer continues. The 2011 Water Walk unites all the waters of our Mother Earth. Water from the vast Pacific Ocean, from the Gulf of Mexico, from the Atlantic Ocean and from Hudson Bay will be gathered in copper pails and carried by hand to the shores of Lake Superior. Ocean water from the four directions will travel the miles with Anishinaabe women and men walking side by side.

The western water walk begins Sunday, April 10 in Aberdeen, Washington and travels through the States of Washington and Montana, the Provinces

of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the States of North Dakota and Minnesota before arriving in Wisconsin.

On Wednesday, April 20, the southern water walk will leave Gulfport, Mississippi traveling through the States of Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa and into Wisconsin.

Walkers from the East will leave Machais, Maine on Saturday, May 7. Their walk will take them through the Provinces of Quebec, Ontario and into the States of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Churchill Manitoba is the beginning point for the Northern Water Walk. Water from Hudson Bay and the water walkers will travel, on Saturday May 21 by train toward the south to Winnipeg. Their route will carry the sacred water through Manitoba, Ontario and into Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The walkers, journeying over 10,400,000 steps and carrying the healing and sacred salt water from the four

directions will converge June 12 in Bad River, Wisconsin. The water will then be united in Lake Superior, where the first Water Walk began.

The Anishinaabe, also known as the Ojibwe, Odawa and Potawatomi, are the caretakers of the eastern woodlands and Great Lakes, the largest freshwater system on Earth. Anishinaabe women, as givers-of-life, are responsible for speaking for, protecting and carrying our water.

All people are encouraged and welcome to participate in and to support the 2011 Water Walk as it passes through their Provinces, States and

communities.

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ONEIDA

Spring Turkey Permits on sale NOW!!

Season Dates:

April 2 – May 29

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

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

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

\$5.00 = 2 Turkey Tags
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Must possess a valid 2010-11 Oneida Sportsman License.

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

\$5.00 = Second set of Turkey Tags
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Second set of tags will be sold at the Oneida Conservation Office during regular business hours.

Oneida Community Cooking Class

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Time: 5:00-7:30 PM

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• **Earth Day 2011** •



**Saturday
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9:00 AM...

– **Opening Prayer**

Light breakfast, pick up bags, gloves and orange vests

11:00 AM...

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

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

The following classes placed in the following categories:

1st Place

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

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

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

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

2nd Place

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

Turtles - 3rd grad homeroom teacher Kathy Doxtater

3rd Place

Stable Structures - 3rd grd. homeroom teacher Nancy Osborne

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

Amos Christjohn Language/Culture Award:

“Clan”-tastic, ~ Turtle,



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

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

Madonna Michalitz Excellence Award:

Egg-Citing Science - Grade 4 homeroom teachers Sally

Reckelberg & Tammy DeBauch

Chuck Giordana Environmental Award:

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

Candidates advised to finish GED this year

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

If you or someone you

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Seed and Plant Distribution will run from **1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.** Monday thru Friday after May 7th

Scholarships... & Internships...

Phuture Phoenix scholarship

Scholarship application deadline

April 15

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 A diligent attempt was made to notify the above individual of a claim filed by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI for judgment against her. A hearing shall take place on May 11, 2011, at 9:30 a.m. in the above captioned case at the OTJS office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155. Inquiries for additional information may be directed to:
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Project Description IHS/EPA project BE-10-G24 septic system replacement. Edgar Drive, Oneida WI, Parcel # HB-43

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Project Description is T23N, R19E, Section 3. SE1/4 of the NW1/4 federal funding is by Housing Urban Development (HUD). Current land use is vacant, underground electrical and gas service needs to provide utility service for subdivision.

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 Request for information. The following estate is being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, land Commission, Division of Land Management.
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To the greatest extent feasible, recipients shall give preference in the award of contracts for projects funded under this part to Indian organizations and Indian-owned economic enterprises.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Engineer, Mr. Ron Wolf from McMahon, 1445 McMahon Drive, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956, phone number **(920) 751-4200**. Instructions will be given at the time of contact as to the different formats that are available for acquiring the Plans and Specifications. The bid documents will become available beginning **April 8, 2011 until April 25, 2011** between the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Bids based on these documents will be accepted in person until 2:00 p.m., April 26, 2011, please submit bids in person to Bay Bank and they will issue a bid submittal receipt with date/time as proof of timely submittal.

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

New Arrivals

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Brody Quillyn Hill
Thátsyáhawihite
Brody Quillyn Hill, Indian Name: Thátsyáhawihite, meaning He brings fish this way, newborn son to Margaret Danforth & Cory Hill, was born on Saturday, March 5, 2011 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, WI. He weighed 9lbs., and was 19.5 inches long. Maternal Grandparents are David & Janet Danforth. Paternal Grandparents are Ricky Hill & the late Tami (Sam) Cornelius. Maternal Great grandparents are the late Leander (deceased) & Marilyn Danforth, the late Arthur (deceased) & Rita Webster. Paternal Great grandparents are Wayne & Brenda Cornelius and James & Georgia Hill.

Brayden Norrin Cornelius
Brayden Norrin Cornelius, newborn son to Casey Cornelius and Nicole Bowman, was born on Sunday, March 27, 2011 at Aurora Medical Center. Brayden weighed 9 lbs., 8 oz., and was 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Noreen Reed and Lowell Cornelius. Maternal grandparents are Liane Allikas and Benny Bowman.

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Thunderhawk

Jim Thorpe: World's Greatest Athlete

By Denis Gullickson
Thunderhawk Times

Jim Thorpe. The name itself conjures up the image of a fleet-footed athlete dodging tacklers on an ancient gridiron, stealing home plate, tossing a javelin a seeming mile, hurdling fences at break-neck speed, acing a tennis serve, firing shot after shot through the center of a bulls eye, and... winning a dance contest.

What? You mean Thorpe was also a champion dancer?

Yep. Turns out to be true—as are dozens of other facts. And the task facing anyone who wants to tell the story of “The Greatest Athlete of the Twentieth Century” is separating the facts from the dozens of myths that abound.

In the process a book idea was born way back before 1975.

That book, Jim Thorpe: World's Greatest Athlete, is written by author, Robert W. Wheeler, who spoke to Oneida Nation High School students on Thursday, March 17 in the Oneida Business Committee Conference

Room.

According to Wheeler, there really wasn't much in terms of athletics that Thorpe couldn't do. He excelled at over thirty sports. So much so, that there were few that could equal Thorpe in any one sport, but certainly no one who could boast of the prowess he demonstrated in every popular sport of his day.

Still, Thorpe remained unassuming. One true story comes after he vanquished most comers at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. After Thorpe dominated the decathlon and pentathlon—finishing first in nine of fifteen track and field events—King Gustav V of Sweden told him, “Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world.” To which Thorpe responded simply: “Thanks, king.”

The first line of Wheeler's book, in reference to Thorpe, goes like this: “Before the turn of the last century, a star rose into prominence and radiated with so much splendor that nothing could eclipse it.” That would make for some tough cleats to fill. But there's far, far more to the Thorpe story than the exploits of one more superior jock. Few people know, for instance, that Thorpe was the first President of the National Football League. He was also a staunch advocate of Native American Rights—including an insistence that Native actors play Native characters in Hollywood films.

In sorting out fact from fiction, Wheeler interviewed over two hundred people while working on the book—including President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who played football against Thorpe while both were in college.

Wheeler also had many sitdowns with members of the Thorpe family as well as Thorpe's boyhood friends. He was privileged to be given access to Thorpe's personal papers.

Wheeler lives in Dallas, TX. He was founder of the Jim Thorpe Foundation and is credited by Sports Illustrated with “primary responsibility for the restoration of Thorpe's [1912] Olympic Awards.”

ONHS students were impressed by the presentation, by Wheeler, and, most of all, by Jim Thorpe. “That was pretty cool,” said Devan Little, ONHS sophomore. “I didn't know all that. And the fact that Jim Thorpe was Native American was pretty cool, too.”

Besides speaking to Oneida students at the high school and Turtle School, Wheeler also made a presentation at the College of the Menominee Nation. His book is still in print and widely available on amazon.com as well as other online outlets.

minutes in length and stars historians and history enthusiasts from around the Oneida community. It will be competing against other documentaries at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay on April 9th, 2011 at National History Day. Wish us luck and watch for the results in the next issue of “Thunderhawk Times.”

My Scoop

Putting an End to Bad Decisions

By Billie John
Thunderhawk Times

Many students do plenty of different things after school and on the weekends. Some of the actions are good, and some are not so good.

From many other schools in our area, I have heard and seen that students from around the area—not only Natives—are out smoking and drinking with their friends.

How can we put a stop to this?

Parents, make sure your child is actually going where they say they are going and doing what they say they are going to do, and making good decisions.

April a Big Month for History Research

By ONHS social studies instructor Laura Studee
Thunderhawk Times

History Research class has been working hard on a documentary titled "A Government of Our Own" which describes the impact that the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 had on the Oneida government.

The documentary is ten

minutes in length and stars historians and history enthusiasts from around the Oneida community. It will be competing against other documentaries at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay on April 9th, 2011 at National History Day. Wish us luck and watch for the results in the next issue of “Thunderhawk Times.”

Superintendent Sharon Mousseau On ONHS Science Fair Success

By Thunderhawk Times Staff
Thunderhawk Times

Over the past few issues, we have featured some of the projects and winners in this year's science fair competitions.

Oneida Nation School System Administrator, Sharon Mousseau, had this to say regarding the projects and the winners:

“Congratulations to our National Science

Fair winners! All of our attendees are winners to advance to the National level and I hear you had a great experience in Albuquerque, despite the late start, due to the storm. Yaw^ko for putting forth your best efforts to represent us in a positive light at a National Science Fair, which carries on the traditions of science fair attendance by Oneida Nation School System students!”

proms just a few days and weeks away, an information event was held on Monday, April 4 in the OLC Green Room for parents.

By attending the “Parents Who Host Training,” parents were able to get a free ticket to the ONHS Prom and a light lunch.

“More importantly,” according to the presenter, parents could “learn the laws and consequences of hosting an underage drinking party or providing alcohol to someone who is under 21.”

The program's goal was to show parents and community members how they could “make the community can make Prom Night safer for our youth.”

Jimmer Fredette

By JoJo Santiago
Thunderhawk Times

In Monday's NCAA basketball championship game, UConn's Huskies whipped the Butler Bulldogs, 53-41. Critics have said that—for a championship game—it wasn't much.

One highlight from the NCAA men's basketball season and the NCAA tournament was the play of Brigham Young's Jimmer Fredette.

Fredette led the nation in scoring at 28.5 points per game while shooting 40.4 percent from 3-point range, a number more impressive because of the shots he lets fly from well behind the line.

He received all but one vote from the 65-member national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25. The voting was done before the NCAA tournament.

Fredette became one of the most popular players in recent memory as teams that lost to BYU were “jimmered.”

He is BYU's first All-American since Danny Ainge in 1981.

“If you go out and play your game and have confidence in yourself, you can accomplish great things,” Fredette said. “That's what I've always said in my head, and it's worked out.”

Maple tapping time of year



By Rachel Ninham
Thunderhawk Times

What's fun about being outside in the woods in the spring? How about being in the woods with friends learning about your culture?

Every year, students from ONHS go outside and collect sap. Once they have enough sap, they boil it down to a warm, tasty maple syrup that is perfect for your fired cornbread. This tradition is delicious fun for students and families and it brings people together.

Yearbook. “SNAP, SNAP!”

By Shanna Jourdan
Thunderhawk Times

Becky Anderson is the Oneida Nation High School art teacher and she oversees the production of the yearbook every year for all the staff and students.

I asked her how the yearbook is going this year and she said, “I am just waiting for a new program to get on the computers so I can finish editing all the pictures.”

The year book should

be done in about three weeks or about May 1.

Staff and students usually get to buy the yearbook by the end of May.

I asked her how long it takes to make a yearbook and she said, “It takes about one half of the school year taking pictures, and the second half of the year to organize all the pictures together.”

Becky also puts all kinds of ads out there.

Becky said she puts out about 1200 dollars worth of ads all over, and the ads help for the cost of the yearbook to stay down.

This year the yearbook will have about 100 pages and is going to be sold for \$15.00.



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Stroke risks fade when women stop taking estrogen

By **Lindsey Tanner**

AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) ~ Strokes and other health problems linked with estrogen pills appear to fade when women quit taking them after menopause, the first long-term follow-up of a landmark study found. It's reassuring news for women who take the hormone in their 50s when menopause usually begins.

The latest study bolsters previous evidence that concerns about breast cancer and heart attacks are largely unfounded for those who take the hormone for a short period of time to relieve hot flashes and other menopause symptoms.

Estrogen-only pills are recommended just for women who have had a

hysterectomy, and the study focused only on that group. About 25 percent of women in menopause have had hysterectomies. Other women are prescribed a combination pill of estrogen and progestin because for them, estrogen alone can raise the risk for cancer of the uterus.

The study results don't really change the advice doctors have been giving for several years now: Take hormones to relieve menopause symptoms in the lowest possible dose for the shortest possible time.

The women in the study took estrogen for about six years and were evaluated for about four years after stopping. Slightly increased risks for strokes and blood clots that were found

while they took the pills disappeared during the follow-up. Unfortunately, the bone-strengthening benefit of estrogen disappeared, too. Once women ended it, they had just as many hip fractures during the follow-up as women who'd taken dummy pills.

The research also found that women who started taking estrogen-only pills in their 50s fared better after stopping than women who'd started in their 70s - an age when hormones are generally no longer recommended.

"Our results emphasize the need to counsel women about hormone therapy differently depending on their age and hysterectomy status," the researchers said in reporting the study to

be published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The new results are from 10,739 participants in the estrogen-only part of the federal government's Women's Health Initiative study - research which shook up conventional wisdom about health benefits of hormones for menopausal women. Study of the estrogen-progestin group was halted in 2002 when risks for heart attacks and breast cancer were linked with the combination hormone pills. The estrogen-only study was halted in 2004 after stroke risks were seen in that group.

The troubling findings prompted many doctors to stop prescribing the pills to prevent chronic health problems and led millions of women to quit taking them.

Doctors now generally recommend hormones only to relieve hot flashes, night sweats that disrupt sleep and vaginal dryness in the lowest possible dose for the shortest possible time. Dr. Jacques Rossouw, who directed the initial research at the National Institutes of Health, said the estrogen follow-up results reinforce guidance "that women can use it shortly after the menopause for a limited period of time and then stop."

When the research began in the 1990s, doctors were still prescribing hormones after

menopause, based on the belief the pills were good for bones, the heart and had other benefits beyond relieving menopause symptoms. So the women in the WHI study were taking hormones after menopause, rather than using them to relieve symptoms.

The women in the new study were in their 60s on average, nearly a decade past the age when most women enter menopause. So the overall results don't necessarily apply to the average U.S. woman now weighing the pros and cons of taking hormones.

One surprising twist in the results: The younger estrogen-takers actually had a lower risk for heart problems, breast cancer and death than those taking dummy pills. Researchers don't know why and say women should not use that as a reason to take hormones. They hope answers may be found in further research.

The results suggest that for every 10,000 women in their 50s taking estrogen for a year, there would be 12 fewer heart attacks and 13 fewer deaths than among women not on estrogen, said Dr. JoAnn Manson, a study co-author and chief of preventive medicine at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

However, using the same comparison for women in their 70s, there would be 16 extra heart

attacks and 19 extra deaths for those on estrogen versus those not taking the pills, she said.

"It's really powerful and compelling evidence," Manson said.

Breast cancer also appeared to be less common in women who'd taken estrogen than among those on dummy pills. An editorial accompanying the study notes that those findings contrast with many studies linking estrogen pills with an increased breast cancer risk.

Andrea LaCroix, the study's lead author and a researcher at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, said it's possible that estrogen didn't have a harmful effect on breast tissue in women studied because they were taken well after menopause when women's naturally occurring estrogen levels have declined.

Dr. Graham Colditz, a Washington University researcher who co-wrote the editorial, noted that duration of estrogen use as directed was pretty short during the study, averaging about 3 1/2 years, and most women started taking the hormone years after a hysterectomy or after menstrual periods ended.

"The results really don't directly translate to how we see women getting hormone therapy in the real world of current American medicine," Colditz said.

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ONEIDA Challenge



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

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

The Challenge:

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

Eligibility:

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

How to enter:

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

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

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

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

Rules:

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

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

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

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

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

How the winners will be selected:

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

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

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

When winners will be selected:

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

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

Condition of Entry:

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

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

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

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

Looking for Artstreet entries

GREEN BAY, WIS. - The Artstreet planning committee is looking for an official design for the 2011 Artstreet festival of the fine arts. Celebrating 30 years in downtown Green Bay, Artstreet will be held Friday through Sunday, August 26, 27, and 28. A \$300.00 cash award will be presented to the creator of the winning Artstreet 2011 image. The design should reflect what Artstreet is:

a festival that combines art, music, dance, literature, theater, ethnic foods and children’s activities. Artistic concepts which convey the spirit of the Artstreet event are welcome. The look should be fresh, creative, imaginative, original, fanciful, bold, eye-catching, unique, different, and novel. This image will be used on t-shirts, posters and in publicity materials for the event. All entries must be

received by Monday, April 25, 2011. The winning design will be unveiled at the Northeastern Wisconsin Arts Council’s annual Awards Gala held on Thursday, May 12th. Anyone interested in submitting a design may receive more details and an entry form by contacting the Artstreet office at (920)435-5220 or info@artseventsinc.com.

Senior recognition banquet set

On Wednesday, May 4, 2011 the Menominee Johnson O’Malley program will be sponsoring the 34th Annual Senior Recognition Banquet for the Menominee Seniors who will graduate in May or June of 2011. The banquet will be held at the Menominee Casino Resort beginning at 6:30 p.m. Opening ceremony, dinner and awards is being planned. If you have a scholarship or

special award you would like to present please contact us so we can put you on the program. The purpose of the Senior Recognition Banquet is to recognize all graduating

Menominee seniors for their achievements and to give community appreciation for these young people who will one day be the decision-makers of our community.



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Challenge Questions for Students:

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

Challenge Questions for Adults:

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

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

Panel to hear plan to cap fees in \$3.4B settlement

By **Matt Volz**
Associated Press

Attorneys in the government's \$3.4 billion settlement with American Indians over mismanaged royalties are “stonewalling” a congressional panel as they ask a judge to more than double their fees in the case, the committee's chairman said Tuesday.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, is co-sponsoring legislation to cap the attorneys' fees at \$50 million.

He said in a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Indians and Alaska Native Affairs, which he chairs, that “it smells” for the plaintiffs' lawyers to now make the argument that they deserve \$223 million, after the settlement limited their fee request to \$99.9 million.

Young said both the plaintiffs' attorneys and the Obama administration officials who negotiated the settlement refused to testify Tuesday on the proposal and have stymied previous attempts to gather information about how the fees were structured.

“Today, the Plaintiffs are stonewalling the efforts of this Committee to get to the bottom of the fee controversy in their refusal to testify or to respond to numerous written inquiries over the last year seeking infor-

mation about their fees,” Young said.

If Congress passes the legislation, it will void the settlement, plaintiffs' spokesman Bill McAllister said Tuesday. Congress had a year to vet the terms of the settlement before it approved the deal in December, he said. Now it's back under the authority of a federal judge and out of the panel's hands.

“Political interference in the judicial process would harm 500,000 individual Indians, undermine our system of government and jeopardize the settlement in its entirety,” the plaintiffs' attorneys said in a statement.

The federal government never would have agreed to a \$3.4 billion settlement with American Indians if it knew the plaintiffs' lawyers would try to more than double their fees, Young said. Even \$100 million is too much, he added.

Other subcommittee members echoed the belief that \$223 million in fees is too high. But some said the bill by Young and Republican Rep. Doc Hastings, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, to cap the fees could scuttle the settlement and possibly leave hundreds of thou-

sands people without any award at all.

With a court hearing on the issue scheduled for June 20, it would be premature for Congress to vote on the proposal, said ranking subcommittee member Dan Boren, D-Okla.

“The last thing we need to do is unwind decades of work, tons of work, on behalf of individuals,” Boren said.

No action was immediately taken on the bill. Young said he hoped the proposal would give some direction to the U.S. Justice Department as it works through the issue in court.

The settlement ended 15 years of litigation between Native American landowners and the federal government.

The plaintiffs, led by Elouise Cobell of Browning, Mont., claimed the individual accounts of hundreds of thousands of Indians were mismanaged by the government for more than a century, costing them billions of dollars in royalties.

The settlement calls for \$1.5 billion to go to individual Indian account holders - a number that will likely end up between 300,000 and 550,000. Another \$1.9 billion would be used by the government to buy broken-up Indian lands

from individual owners and then turn those lands over to tribes. And an additional \$60 million would go to a scholarship fund for Indian students.

The plaintiffs' attorneys agreed in the settlement not to request fees in excess of \$99.9 million. But on Jan. 25, lead attorney Dennis Gingold filed a petition with the judge in the case saying that agreement doesn't prevent the judge from awarding more if he determines the amount is far below the standards in such a case.

Gingold said a fee award of \$223 million, plus costs and expenses of \$1.27 million, is “in accordance with controlling law” and within the court's discretion. The plaintiffs' attorneys “toiled for 15 years with an enormous risk they would not be paid for their work,” Gingold wrote.

The Justice Department in a February court filing called the \$223 million proposal “grossly excessive,” and said it went against the \$99.9 million provision in the settlement.

“They touted that binding commitment repeatedly to Congress and to class members to persuade Congress to enact the legislation,” Justice Department attorneys wrote.

Only two people testified before the panel Tuesday, and both said they believe the attorney fees should be capped.

Richard Monette, a University of Wisconsin-Madison law professor and former tribal chairman of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, said the plaintiffs' attorneys should have revealed it to Congress and others in the lawsuit if they had some kind of agreement to recover more than \$99.9 million in fees.

“We unnamed class members are owed huge obligations when a class settlement is made,” he said.

The only other witness to testify, Patricia Douville of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe of South Dakota, said the money the settlement will bring makes it hard for impoverished residents of Indian Country to turn it down, even if the settlement is a bad deal.

“I don't think it's fair for the settlement to dangle a carrot in front of a starving rabbit, and that's what this is doing,” she said.

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Appeals court rules eagle feathers only for American Indians

By **Brian Skoloff**
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) ~ Restricting use of eagle parts and feathers to members of federally recognized American Indian tribes for religious purposes does not violate the religious freedoms of non-Indians seeking the same right, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The Denver-based U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals found that such a prohibition, under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, does not violate the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

Tuesday's ruling comes after several cases in which non-Indians, and one man from a tribe that is no longer recognized by the federal government, sought the right to use feathers in their religious practices.

Federal law requires that eagle carcasses be sent to the National Eagle Repository in Denver, Colo., and that any tribe member wishing to use eagle feathers or parts in ceremonies apply for a permit to do so. The court noted that the repository “receives significantly more requests than it has available eagle carcasses” so there is already a long waiting period to fulfill permits.

All the cases noted in Tuesday's ruling weighed freedom of religion against the government's ability to protect the eagles and help maintain the centuries-old religious practices of Native Americans.

Federally recognized tribe members agree the law should restrict access to eagle parts to those whose ancestors have been practicing such ceremonies for centuries.

“As native people, we appreciate that others want to understand our philosophies, understand the sacredness of things. And I understand that many non-natives are looking for spirituality and looking for something sacred to hold onto,” said Lacey A. Harris, a Northern Ute medicine man and mental health therapist in Salt Lake City.

However, Harris likened non-Indians' wanting to possess indigenous sacred objects to an outsider entering a Christian church and trying to perform that religion's ceremonies.

“To us, this is a very sacred thing,” he said.

The cases cited in Tuesday's ruling include that of Samuel Ray Wilgus Jr., who claims to be an adopted member of

Utah's Paiute Indian Peak Band.

During a traffic stop in 1998 near the town of Fillmore, about 150 miles south of Salt Lake City, authorities seized more than 100 eagle feathers from him. He was later charged with possessing the feathers without a permit, and pleaded guilty with the provision that he could appeal.

Wilgus was sentenced to 100 hours of community service, but maintained that it was a violation of his religious freedoms.

The district court then found that the act did indeed violate Wilgus's rights.

The appeals court now overturns that ruling.

“We are sensitive to the sincerity of Wilgus' religious beliefs, and we do not question either the authenticity or the weight of his religious experience among Native Americans,” the court wrote.

However, it noted, that “in light of the options before the federal government, the regulations at issue are the least restrictive means available.”

“It's totally discriminatory to say I don't have the right to practice my religion the way I have been taught, and by the rights I have been given by Native American spiritual leaders because I can't prove that I am Indian under the law, because I am white,” Wilgus said Tuesday. “I thought we all had the right to religious freedom in this country.”

Wilgus' lawyer, Joseph Orifici, said he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

“It not only discriminates against my client, but it discriminates against any Native American who lives in this country who is not a member of a federally recognized tribe,” Orifici said.

However, department lawyers previously argued that demand for eagle feathers far exceeds the federal government's supply, and that exemptions to the law should only be provided if it doesn't undermine the intent of the statute.

Other similar cases in the last decade included a New Mexico man who is a descendant of Chiricahua Apaches, a tribe no longer recognized by the federal government, and another Utah man who claimed he was given an eagle feather by a Hopi religious leader. Both men had their feathers seized and were prosecuted.

ACLU sues Baton Rouge school system over long-hair suspension

By **Janet McConnaughey**
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) ~ A 13-year-old Native American student who was suspended because of his long hair should be exempt from a Baton Rouge-area school system's dress code for religious reasons, the American Civil Liberties Union claims in a lawsuit filed Thursday.

Seth Chaisson, a sixth-grader at Juban Park Elementary School in Denham Springs and a member of the United Houma Nation, began growing his hair in August after attending a pow-wow and learning more about his religious and cultural heritage, attorney Katherine Schwartzmann said.

Under the system's dress code, “Male hair length must be of even distribution. The hair may not extend below the plane of the shoulder nor down upon the eyebrow in front, nor down below the earlobes.”

Schwartzmann said in an interview that Seth's hair doesn't hang over his collar, and he combs it to the side to keep it out of his face. “Of course, because he's not going to cut his hair, at some point it will be in violation of the policy,” she said.

Chaisson received six reprimands, two suspensions and a 3-hour hearing last week, but still hasn't received a guarantee from school system that he won't face more punishment, his attorney said.

The suit names as defendants Livingston Parish Schools Superintendent Bill Spear, principal Jeff Frizell and the nine school board members.

A statement emailed by Spear said the system respects all students' religious beliefs but has made a detailed investigation and feels “the District's policy and proffered exemptions will not substantially burden the student's free exercise of that belief.”

Schwartzmann said she doesn't know of any exemptions that have been offered. “We don't know what they're talking about,” she said.

The boy - referred to as “Minor Doe” in the lawsuit because of a federal court rule against identifying minor plaintiffs but identified by the ACLU - “has a sincerely held belief that the strength of a man is in his hair” and that “hair is an extension of the spirit and to cut it is akin to bodily dismemberment. A lock of hair is only to be severed during a period of mourning to signify the loss of a part of oneself after the death of a close loved one,” according to the suit.

The Houmas don't impose any religion and therefore don't require boys and men to grow their hair, but many members of the tribe, including many members of Chaissons' family, do not cut their hair because of their beliefs about its importance, the suit said.

“It seems that the rea-

son we've not been able to resolve this is that the School Board fundamentally questions Seth's religious beliefs,” Schwartzmann wrote in an email Thursday. “As you can imagine, it would be personally difficult for anyone to feel like they have to prove to the government that their religious beliefs are sincere. It is especially hard on a 13 year old child to be made to do that. But Seth's beliefs are firm, and he is willing to defend those beliefs.”

Spear said pending litigation kept him from saying what exemptions were offered, whether Schwartzmann's statement about apparent disbelief in Seth's sincerity was accurate, or whether a headband or hairband might resolve the impasse by keeping Chaisson's hair out of his eyes.

In 2008, St. Tammany Parish eventually acceded to a request for a similar exemption from the ACLU of Louisiana and the Native American Rights' Fund of Boulder, Colo., for a 5-year-old kindergarten student who wore his hair in a braid down his back.

The principal at the boy's elementary school first said Curtis Harjo would have to cut his hair. The superintendent then said he could attend school only if he wore his hair in a bun. The ACLU argued that would suggest that the boy had to hide his religious beliefs, and the superintendent reversed her decision.

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Casting Call: Lacrosse Film Seeks Out Native Talent

Just like football has The Blind Side, baseball has The Bad News Bears, basketball has Hoosiers and hockey has The Mighty Ducks, lacrosse is finally going to get its own movie - CROOKED ARROWS. It's a chance to celebrate the sport alongside those who play it and love it, and to also to introduce "the Creator's Game" to millions of people who have never played or enjoyed the game.

The movie is about a Native American high school team's unlikely journey to the prep school championship and will star mostly Native American actors and lacrosse players. "My personal goal is to get a solid representation of Oneidas an opportunity to be in this film," says Ernie Stevens III, the film's co-producer. "This is our game, and we need to represent ourselves and the sport. Either way, it is my

goal and duty as producer to make sure this is a film that Indian Country will be proud of as a whole."

Our first round of Open Call auditions for Native American male actor/lacrosse players ages 16-24 is set for Thursday, April 28 in conjunction with the North American Indigenous Image Awards, and just prior to the Gathering of Nations weekend in Albuquerque, New Mexico. "I know a lot of Oneidas go to this event, so I would encourage any and all young men in this age range to go and attempt to make an impact. This is our chance to show what our young lacrosse athletes can do."

We have an all star team of producers who will make sure that this film is seen by millions, and that it will go down in history as the pinnacle sport film of this generation. Mitchell Peck has pro-

duced dozens of successful films, including the big budget sci-fi western coming out next month, Priest, based on the graphic novel. Todd Harris was the producer behind the recently academy award nominated film The Kids Are Alright, as well as other successful independent films like Jeepers Creepers and Bottle Shock. Our casting director Rene Haynes has cast a lot Hollywood movies including the TWILIGHT films, Dances With Wolves, Into The West, and many others. We are also partnered with Sports Studio, who has teamed up with the production teams of some of the most commercially successful sports films like The Natural, Ali, Any Given Sunday, and many others. With a team of hugely successful individuals such as this, it will serve as a prime opportunity to get noticed and potentially launch a career in

Hollywood!

Go to www.crookedarrowsmovie.com or visit Crooked Arrows on Facebook to get the information you need to audition on April 28, or be seen by Rene and our sports casting partners Sports Studio via video submission. I'm very excited to be a part of this historic movie, and hope that you will join our CROOKED ARROWS tribe as we bring this great movie to theatres all across the country and the world next spring!

Please feel free to contact Ernie Stevens III for any questions about the film and casting event. He is also willing to hold a "practice audition" for anyone who plans on going to the casting call, and to assist with video audition submissions. Ernie can be reached at 920-819-4552 or erniestevensiii@hotmail.com.

Oneida Adventures

Oneida Adventures Girls Group

Youth Ages 12-16

Meets every 4th Thursday of the month
Activities Include:

GPS, Survival skills, fire respect/starting, snowshoe/cross country skiing, snow shelters, camp cooking, ropes course, kayaking, snorkeling, canoeing/camping.

Oneida Adventures Boys Group

Youth Ages 12-16

Meets every 2nd Thursday of the month
Activities Include:


GPS, Survival skills, fire respect/starting, snowshoe/cross country skiing, snow shelters, camp cooking, ropes course, kayaking, snorkeling, canoeing/camping.

Contact:

Cindy Young – 490-3863

Kip Miller – 490-3810

Mark Steinbach – 490-3846



ANNUAL MEETING INFO

DATE: April 23, 2011 (Saturday)
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
WHERE: Thornberry Creek at Oneida
 4470 N. Pinetree Road—Oneida

AGENDA TOPICS:

- 2010 Annual Meeting Minutes
- Fundraisers
- Junior Scholarship Info
- 2011 Tournament Dates
- Other (?)

Questions? Contact:
 Leroy King @ 920.713.8363
 Racquel Hill @ 920.819.8322
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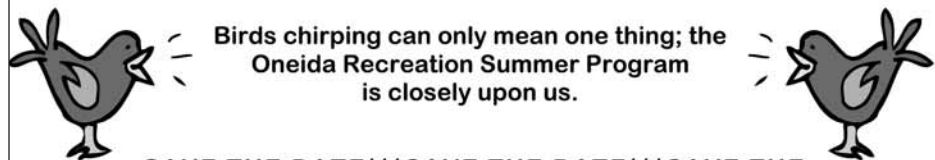




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ONEIDA RECREATION SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION



Birds chirping can only mean one thing; the Oneida Recreation Summer Program is closely upon us.

SAVE THE DATE*SAVE THE DATE***SAVE THE DATE**


Don't let your child miss out!

Date: Wednesday, May 4, 2011
Location: Civic Center
Time: 9 a.m. until filled (phone registration is not allowed)
Fees: \$5.00 Recreation membership
 \$10.00 Summer Program Fee


All Summer Program participants must be members of Oneida Recreation, membership forms can be picked up at the Civic Center or County H.

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

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



Session I June 13th – July 1st
 Session II July 11th – July 29th
 Session III August 1st – 19th



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

2011 CLASS SCHEDULE

CERTIFICATION		RECERTIFICATION	
April 13	5-9 P.M.	April 20	12-1 P.M.
May 11	5-9 P.M.	May 18	5-6 P.M.
June 8	5-9 P.M.	June 15	12-1 P.M.
July 1	9-12 P.M. - NHC	June 29	5-6 P.M.
Aug. 10	5-9 P.M.	July 1	12-1 P.M. - NHC
Sept. 14	5-9 P.M.	Aug. 17	5-6 P.M.
Oct. 12	5-9 P.M.	Sept. 21	12-1 P.M.
Nov. 9	5-9 P.M.	Oct. 19	5-6 P.M.
		Nov. 16	5-6 P.M.

LOCATION: Little Bear Development Center,
 N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI 54155

SIGN UP: Call the Environmental, Health & Safety Division at
 (920) 869-4558

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.

Eating Green - What Does it Mean?

By Lindsey Merkel

Dietetic Intern

Sustainable, local, organic and natural food are terms we are seeing more and more as we walk through the store and read the news. But what does it all mean?

Sustainable means able to be continued, maintained and balanced. In regards to food production, sustainability is about being able to continue growing food indefinitely. It is about managing the land and the resources necessary to grow food with regard for the future. Sustainability is not a new concept.

Many of the “new” innovations in agriculture are borrowed from historic concepts, such as the three sisters model of planting. As you know, in the traditional method of growing corn, beans and squash together the corn stalk acts as a pole for the shoots bean to climb and the squash sprawls out around them to act as a ground cover and help control weeds. The beans fertilize the soil for the corn.

Sustainable food is good for more than just the consumer. It actually enhances the environment by improving the health of the soil rather than depleting it. Ecosystems are respected, because sustainable production recognizes the importance of being part of the land rather than the sole owners of it. Resources are used responsibly by not using more than can be replaced with methods such as composting, so that waste is reduced and sometimes eliminated.

People have to consider the long-term viability of their foodsystems and communities because it is a matter of survival. Many people believe that the Americans foodsystem is unsustainable. Experts cite reasons such as ecological destruction, dependence on dwindling fossil fuels, erosion and degradation of soil, and excessive use of synthetic pesticides and herbicides as some of the reasons why the way we produce food must change.

Social involvement is encouraged in a sustainable foodsystem. Community is built through partnerships of mutual respect because it is recognized that well cared for workers produce better work. Economic viability is ensured when workers earn a living wage and when consumers value the food that is produced. Ethical issues must also

be balanced in order for food to be truly sustainable. The systems of production must evolve to remain vital forever because people will always need food.

One way that production is shifting is the transition towards organic foods. Organic foods are certified by the USDA to be grown without synthetic pesticides, synthetic herbicides or synthetic fertilizers. Organic livestock must be free from synthetic growth hormones and antibiotics. Livestock also must have the opportunity to graze and move, which is not the case on many other farms. Organic farming improves the health of the soil, and a growing body of research is showing that organic foods have a higher levels of antioxidants than conventionally grown foods.

Local foods are generally defined as either grown or processed within 100 miles of the point of sale. More foods are being labeled as local within the grocery stores, and definitions do vary. You can find a large variety of local foods at farmer’s markets, which will start up in June.

A great resource for learning more about local foods is the Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS) group. They are ready to help you out with knowledge and motivation. You can get in contact with them by calling **920-869-4530**.

Tsyunhehkwa is another excellent resource right within the community. You can find locally produced corn products and a wellspring of knowledge at the store. The farm is certified Organic. They will be selling seeds and starts for your garden soon. Eating green is not as challenging as you might think!

If you are interested in joining the local food movement, growing your own is an excellent idea! Here are five great crops for beginners that are perfect for early spring

Spinach will survive a frost, and some people say an especially cool night improves its flavor. You can grow “baby” spinach quite quickly, or wait for a larger yield as the leaves mature.

Snow Peas can be planted as soon as the ground is thawed, thus their name. They need a fence or a trellis to grow up, and can make an interesting display growing in pots and climbing your porch railings.

Carrots are very satisfying to pull from the

earth when they are ready! Be sure to give them large waterings only about once a week to promote deep root growth; small frequent waterings promote shallow roots. Try impressing your friends with yellow, red or purple carrots this season!

Lettuce should be grown in a place that only gets part sun, otherwise it will dry out or become bitter. Take care to water it frequently. Some people say that it tastes best when harvested in the morning, before it has been exposed to much sun that day.

Radishes are one of the quickest growing vegetables you can find! They help keep your soil loose and aerated, and can easily withstand a frost. Be sure not to leave them in the ground too long, unless you like those hot, pungent sort of flavors. If so, try using the greens in a salad for a bit of a kick!

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Oneida Community Health Center
for quarterly updates

AND

learn more about
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For YOU!
with guest speaker:


Jeff Metoxen
Tsyunhehkwa Director

When: Tuesday, April 12, 2011
Time: 5:00—6:00 pm
Where: Main Conference Room

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Oneida Retail Gift card to the first 50 participants

Please contact Oneida Health Promotion for more information—(920) 490-3927



The Forest County Potawatomi Community invites you to ...

SHARE THE CARE 2011, CANCER CONFERENCE
Tuesday, May 3 & Wednesday, May 4
Pre-Conference (CIRCLE OF LIFE C.H.R. TRAINING)
Tuesday, May 3rd - 8am to noon

Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel - Carter, WI



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Friday, April 29, 2011

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Utility Assistance NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE Provider & Nurses Training

April 21, 2011

All Day

We will have no scheduled office visits.

Urgent Care Only

Please call the Triage line for all appointment needs

920-869-2711

or call toll free

866-869-2711



Submitted photo

Hawaii Week: Attendees play musical chairs to a Hawaiian song for a Hawaiian basket.

Submitted by Isabel Parker

Housing tenants, staff, and community members joined in a vacation day at the Three Sisters Community Center.

All month they went somewhere different every week, this long wintery month.

They started out in Hawaii, Mexico, China, then back to Oneida.

Hawaii week the first week, Hawaiian food, music, prizes, raffles during lunch hour for all places. People danced, had fun.

Mexico had Spanish food, music, games, prizes, and the video Selena. China served Chinese food, people actually used chopsticks, raffles during lunch hour. Chinese music was playing through out the afternoon and free raffles.

Finally back to Oneida, with Corn Soup, Fry bread, a movie and pictures on Oneida History.

A very special ‘Thank you’ to the following who participated and supported this long vacation month:

Rudy Jadeen Webster

for Hawaii week – supplies

Maria Skenandore & Angela Polanco for Mexico week – art work

Eric Boucher – art work for Hawaii

Michelle Jordan – Oneida Housing, China kitchen help

Jackie Ninham – YES Program, China kitchen help

Brenda Lynk – Frybread preparation

The events were sponsored by the Oneida Housing Authority.

Bismarck to host tribal colleges national conference

BISMARCK (UTN) – American Indian students attending the nation’s tribal colleges and universities will converge on Bismarck in April for their annual student conference.

The American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) Student Conference is set for April 16-19 at the Bismarck Civic Center. It attracts 1,200 students, faculty and administrators involved in American Indian higher education.

The gathering features a series of friendly competitions that test the level of student accomplishments in the range of learning offered at the nation’s three-dozen tribal colleges, located in 14 states primarily in the western part of the nation.

Keynote speakers include Jodi Gillette, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs; Hattie Kaufmann, National TV News Correspondent; Kathleen Merrigan, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, and actor Val Kilmer, who will make a special presentation as the author/raconteur Mark Twain. Kilmer’s Twain presentation is set for 8 p.m. Sunday, April 17 in the Bismarck Civic Center Arena.

The conference is headquartered at the Bismarck Civic Center Exhibit Hall, where the majority of the student competitions will take place.

A welcoming powwow is scheduled for the exhibit hall beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Archery competition

will take place at the Nishu Bowmen Complex on Riverwood Drive. Volleyball will be played at the World War Memorial Building. Some other events are scheduled for the United Tribes Technical College campus.

The gathering also includes two days of professional development workshops starting Sunday, April 17 with a session about cultural strengthening as a core component in suicide prevention. Other topics include native health, student retention, transfer to four-year colleges, and career planning. Workshops will take place at the University of Mary’s Butler Center for Lifelong Learning, located near the Civic Center at 505 South 7th Street.

Conference details, including a daily schedule, lodging, and vendor information are posted at <http://aihec.sittingbull.edu/>.

The event is hosted and planned by the member colleges of the North Dakota Association of Tribal Colleges: Cankdeska Cikana (Little Hoop) Community College, Fort Totten; Fort Berthold Community College, New Town; Sisseton Wahpeton College, Sisseton, SD; Sitting Bull College, Fort Yates; Turtle Mountain Community College, Belcourt; and United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck.

Registered participants will receive a packet of information containing a conference booklet that lists schedules and locations for all activities and events.



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Higher Education hosts Adult College Fair



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Shawn Dessart fills out a form for representatives of the College of Menominee Nation at the Adult College Fair held at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center on March 24, 2011. Representatives from 17 schools along with 57 participants attended the fair, representatives offered to answer questions, describe program overviews, and offer information on their respective institutions. The event was intended to aid adults in choosing a school to further their education or help those looking to finish a previous degree; the Oneida Higher Education department hosted the event.

Higher Education grateful for event turnout

Oneida Higher Education would like to express our gratitude to all those who came out to support our Annual Adult College Fair on March 24, 2011 at the Radisson Inn Conference Center. With 17 colleges and approximately 57 participants, the event was a success. We would also like to congratulate our raffle prize winners: Vanessa Cardish, Colin Jordan, and Tamar Cornelius. Congratulations! We would also like to extend a “thank you” to the staff at the Radisson Inn who assisted prior to and during the event. You all were a great help! We hope all those who participated in the fair were able to find some quality programs that fit their educational goals and needs at some of the represented schools. If you have any questions about the fair or related to Oneida Higher Education feel free to contact us at 920-869-4033 or via email (highered@oneidanation.org).



We are Renovating!

We will be upgrading the Pine Tree Sports Pub & Grill, but will be open during the renovations.

Visit us Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from March 14th - April 28th.

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Valid Friday - Sunday, 3/14/11 - 4/28/11
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Family Fitness Highlights

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

New Cardiovascular Pieces of Equipment at Oneida Family Fitness


Oneida Family Fitness is pleased to introduce our new line of cardiovascular equipment Matrix.
“Matrix Fitness Systems' goal is clear: To make commercial fitness equipment that stands out, rises above, and sets new industry standards in the process. Well, we've done just that. But that's just the beginning. Each time we introduce a new product we immediately start asking "How can we make it better?" Perhaps that's why our machines attract more attention and require less maintenance than anything the competition has to offer. “

- The pieces of equipment will include the following:*
- **MX-T7XE | Treadmill**
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A big thank you to the IHS-SDPI Diabetes Prevention Program Cooperative Agreement for providing us this new equipment for the Oneida Organization, Community and their families.





Stress Mastery Workshop

Provided by Oneida Family Fitness

This 5 week stress management workshop is designed to educate you on what creates stress, and the steps you can take to minimize the negative effects stress may have on you.

The program includes:

- Pre & post personal stress assessment
- An understanding of stress
- Identifying the source of stress
- A look at how you currently cope with stress
- Learning healthier ways to manage stress
- How to incorporate your “mental tools” into your daily life


This program is offered **FREE** to Tribal Members and Tribal Employees. Non-members’ fee is \$50.

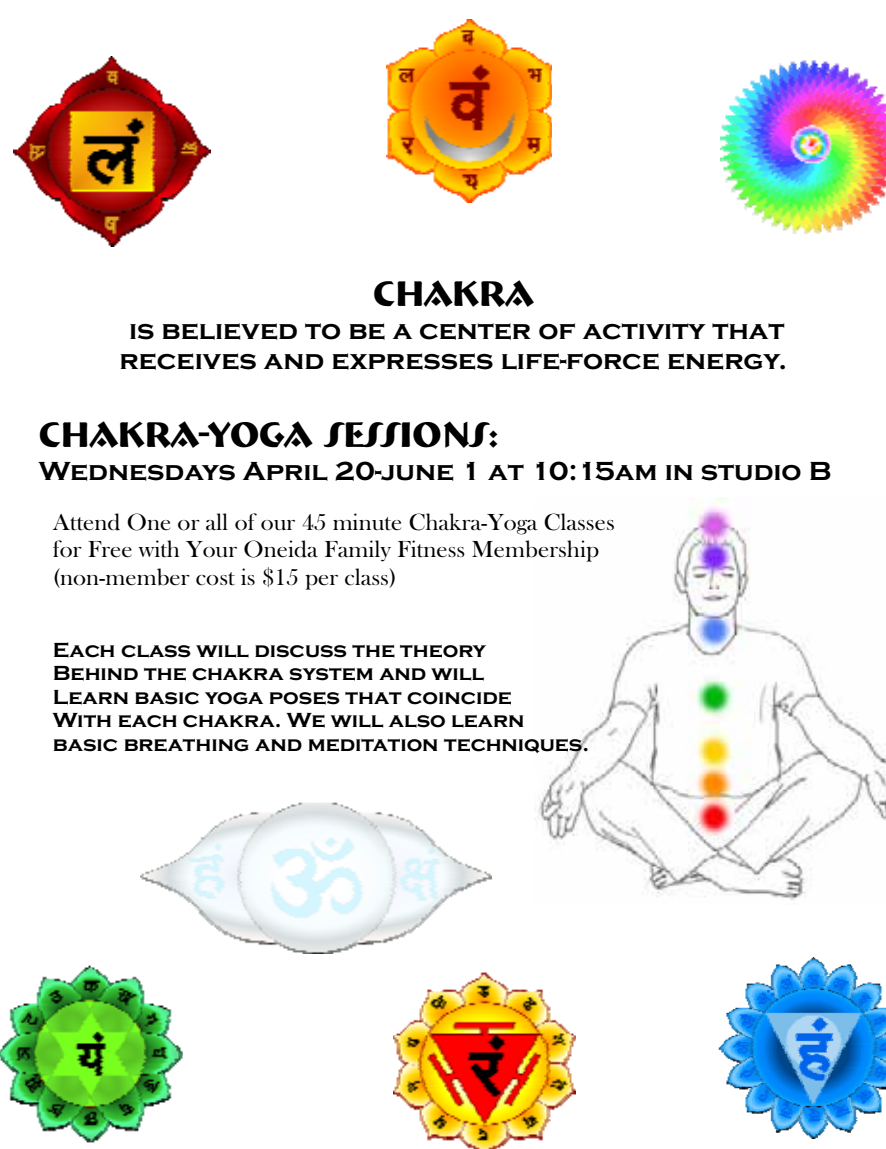
Class meets every Wednesday evening at 5:00pm at Oneida Family Fitness in Education Conference Room. Next session begins **Wednesday, April 20, 2011** and concludes on **Wednesday, May 18th, 2011.**

Register at Oneida Family Fitness front desk during hours of operation and “Learn to cope with Grace”

Oneida Family Fitness
2640 West Point Rd
Green Bay, WI 54304
Phone: 920-490-3730
Fax: 920-490-3899
E-mail: familyfitness@oneidationation.org

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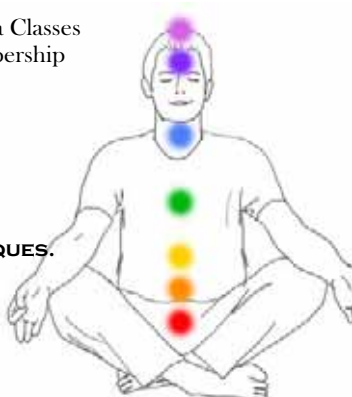
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CHAKRA-YOGA SESSIONS:

WEDNESDAYS APRIL 20-JUNE 1 AT 10:15AM IN STUDIO B

Attend One or all of our 45 minute Chakra-Yoga Classes for Free with Your Oneida Family Fitness Membership (non-member cost is \$15 per class)

EACH CLASS WILL DISCUSS THE THEORY BEHIND THE CHAKRA SYSTEM AND WILL LEARN BASIC YOGA POSES THAT COINCIDE WITH EACH CHAKRA. WE WILL ALSO LEARN BASIC BREATHING AND MEDITATION TECHNIQUES.



Bellin Run Corporate Challenge

By Ryan Waterstreet
Team Oneida Captain

Lace up your shoes Team Oneida, it's that time of year again! With spring upon us, so begins our yearly adventure of training for the Bellin Walk/Run and participating in the 7th Annual Bellin Run Corporate Challenge on Saturday June 11th. This year, Oneida Tourism, Oneida Community Health, & Oneida Family Fitness are teaming up to provide Team Oneida participants with numerous reasons to join in the fun!

- Participation in the 4th largest 10K events in the United States.
- Bellin Run T-shirts.
- Access to download a team photo.
- Group trainings at OFF for running and walking starting on April 4th.
- Access to Bellin training logs & schedules, group training, and speakers.
- Sense of accomplishment.
- Improved level of health and fitness.

Oneida Family Fitness will be offering a variety of training times to help you get ready for the Bellin Walk/Run. Here is a list of training times that OFF members and paid visitors can participate in starting on April 4th.

- Mondays, 12:10 - 12:55pm - Run or 5:10 - 5:55pm - Run
- Tuesdays, 12:10 - 12:55pm - Run or 5:10 - 5:55pm - Family Training
- Wednesdays, 12:10 - 12:55pm - Walk or 5:10 - 5:55pm - Run
- Thursdays, 6:00 - 6:45am - Run or 12:10 - 12:55pm - Walk
- Fridays, 12:10 - 12:55pm - Run

Sounds great, right? Now you're probably wondering where to sign up for the Bellin Run? Once again, Bellin is going green and making participants register online. In order to do this, Oneida Employees will be able to register themselves and friends and family through the Oneida Intranet. If you do not have access to this, you will be able to come to Oneida Family Fitness and register online.

Lastly, anybody is welcome to join Team Oneida! Encourage your friends & Family to participate in this great outdoors activity. If you have any questions regarding training times, prices, etc., please contact Ryan Waterstreet by emailing rwaterst@oneidationation.org or call 490-3809.

WEIGH OF LIFE

Presented By:
Oneida Family Fitness & Health Promotion

Weigh Of Life: Is a 16 week weight management program designed to give you the tools you need to achieve a healthy, **BALANCED WEIGH** of life. Instructor delivers educational sessions designed to teach you how to make healthier choices and empower you to achieve and maintain a healthy **WEIGHT**.

When: The group meets weekly (every Tuesday at 12:10pm OR every Thursday at 5:10pm) Bring your lunch.

Where: Oneida Family Fitness, Family Education Room

Program Session Dates & Times:

April 19 – August 2, 2011 (Every Tuesday at 12:10pm)	April 21— August 4, 2011 (Every Thursday Evening at 5:10pm)
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Affordable Program Fee:
Oneida Family Fitness Members: \$75
Non-members: \$100

Program Includes: Weekly Interactive Sessions


- Support Group Interactive Discussions
- Realistic Goal Setting
- Behavior Modification
- Weekly Weigh-In
- Physical Activity & Nutrition Tracking Journal

O.F.F. Fitness Specialists Provide:

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- Waived Oneida Family Fitness Individual Membership **Initiation** Fee (non-members)

CONTACT ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS FOR MORE INFORMATION:490-3730

What Motivates you to be Healthy?



Just Move It

Dates and Locations

4-30: **March of Dimes**
- 9:00am,
Ashwaubenon

5-18: **National Employee Health & Fitness Day** -
6:00pm, Oneida Family Fitness in House & Work Sites

6-11: **Bellin Run/Walk**
Team Oneida Walk/Run

7-20: **JMI - Summer Walk**, 6:00pm
Duck Creek Trail

8-20: **Environmental Community Clean Up**,
10:00am Parish Hall and Hwy 54

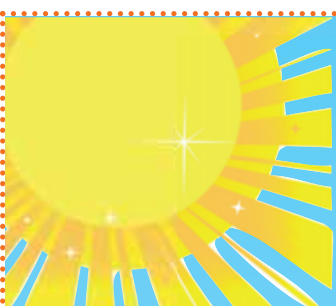
Questions?
Call 920-490-3730
www.oneidationation.org/fitness

Oneida Family Fitness Staff

Michelle Mielke.....	<i>Fitness Center Director</i>
Ryan Waterstreet.....	<i>Assistant Director</i>
Amy Griesbach.....	<i>Office Manager</i>
Ryan Engel.....	<i>Fitness Specialist Supervisor</i>
Stefanie Reinke.....	<i>Fitness Specialist Supervisor</i>
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Jessica Schultz.....	<i>Fitness Specialist</i>
Todd Shelto.....	<i>Fitness Specialist</i>
Amanda Riesenberg.....	<i>Fitness Specialist</i>
Brad Sosinsky.....	<i>Fitness Specialist</i>
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Hudson Denny.....	<i>Fitness Specialist/Promotions</i>
Kevin Schoenebeck.....	<i>Martial Arts Coordinator</i>
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Orrie Kreuscher.....	<i>Lifeguard</i>

The Oneida Family Fitness (OFF) staff is here to serve you! If you haven't been to the Fitness Center lately, please stop in and get acquainted with the staff! The office is located at: 2640 West Point • Green Bay, WI
Phone: (920) 490-3730

Look for O.F.F. Highlights once a month in the Kalihwisaks!



Child Development Day



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

AN AWARENESS OPPORTUNITY FOR PARENTS!

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

Free raffle prizes

**Free vision
& dental screens**

healthy snacks

Friday, April 29th, 2011

10:00AM — 3:00PM

Oneida Nation Civic Center
(Site 1)



HOW TO REGISTER:

Phone reservations can be made at

(920) 490-3890

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

Bicycle, Tricycle & TV/DVD Combo

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

