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Darrel Hill was named Gathering of Nations Relentless Warrior.



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The annual Youth and Elder Fishing event brought out fishermen and women of all ages.

LZ Lambeau welcomed vets home

LZ Lambeau was designed to provide vietnam era war veterans an official welcome home. The three day event featured educational displays, the vietnam Moving Wall an honor ride across the state, music performances and the Wisconsin Vietnam Stories Project.

Oneida veterans participated in a grand entry ceremony on Saturday morning on May 22 along with other Wisconsin tribes.

The grand entry ceremony was highlighted by a fly-over by vietnam era helicopters. They also landed at the Oneida Veterans Memorial on Sunday May 23.

A separate honor ride, which ended at the Oneida Veterans Memorial, featured Wisconsin Indian tribes and preceded the LZ Honor Ride.

Kali Photo/Nate Wisneski
A row of eagle staffs opened the Grand Entry at LZ Lambeau on Saturday, May 22. The Grand Entry featured drums from tribes across the state.



See page 6B and 7B for more photos from LZ Lambeau

U.S. apologizes to American Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ The United States formally apologized to American Indian tribes Wednesday for "ill-conceived policies" and acts of violence committed against them.

Republican Sen. Sam Brownback read the congressional resolution at an event attended by representatives of five Indian nations at the Congressional Cemetery in Washington: the Cherokee, Choctaw, Muscogee (Creek), Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate and Pawnee nations

Four of the five are based in Oklahoma, and the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate are in South Dakota. The Cherokee originally were from the Southeastern United States but were forced to migrate to Oklahoma in the early 1800s.

Brownback spoke during an event at the Congressional Cemetery in Washington, D.C.,

• See 11A, Apology

Cornelius joins Kagen's office to assist vets

By Nate Wisneski

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Oneida veteran Chris Cornelius always wanted to help her fellow veterans and her new position in Wisconsin Congressman Steve Kagen's office may quench that desire.

With the full support of the Oneida Business Committee, Cornelius was appointed to serve as a Veteran's Case Worker in Congressman Kagen's Green Bay office. Her appointment started May 17. She handles

veteran's concerns when they feel any delays or problems arise when they try to obtain benefits.

"I really want to be in a position where I can have the greatest opportunity and impact in making changes to improve the benefits and care for our veterans," Cornelius said.

She leans heavily on personal experience to ensure she doesn't lose sight of this goal.

"My Uncle Kenneth Kurowski passed away

• See 9A, Cornelius



Chris Cornelius (left) and Congressman Steve Kagen (right) pose in front of the Oneida Nation Gate during LZ Lambeau.

Submitted photo

Mildred Elm ready for 106 birthday

By Dawn Walschinski

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Bobbie Capasso arrived at the Anna John Nursing Home for a visit with her Grandmother Mildred Elm on Monday, May 17. Capasso accidentally sets off an alarm used to alert the nurses that Elm is on the move.

"She's Houdini," Capasso explains to this reporter.

"What?" Elm asks, her hearing aide giving her trouble.

"We love you, Granny," Capasso replies in a louder voice.

"You better," Elm responds.

Elm's hearing may be going, but at nearly 106 years old, her wit is as sharp as ever.

Elm was born in Oneida June 6, 1906 to Theodore and Sophia (Huff) Powless and grew up outside of Seymour.

"I was born on a farm, so I wasn't used to the big towns. I went as far as Seymour and Freedom, those little one horse towns. I went to school in Seymour. They have a beautiful school now, but they had a little old shack when I went there," she said with a chuckle.

Elm also attended the Government Boarding School in Oneida, but that only lasted one year.

"Because we got lousy. My mother came there, we told her, she was so mad. She says 'I'm coming back in one week, and these girls



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Mildred Elm's granddaughter Bobbie Capasso attributes Elm's long life to her sense of humor.

better be clean.' And she did, she came back in a week, and she looked in our heads, and they were clean," she said.

Elm's parents were fluent

in Oneida, but didn't share the language with their children.

"We'd ask them why they were talking like that, and

• See 2A, Elm

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Music for Oneida Children group shines during debut

By Steven J. Gandy
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The Oneida Nation Arts Program recently debuted the “Music for Oneida Children” chorus. The chorus was comprised of 24 talented Oneida children from 12 different schools, and 6 different school districts and featured the children singing Iroquois Social Songs, Oneida Indian Hymns, and other music during their first concert on Saturday, May 22.

Beth Bashara, Oneida Arts Board director, said, “Through a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board we created an after school program modeled after professional children’s choirs like the Green Bay Children’s Choir for Oneida children to learn music and their cultural music.”

Additional funding was also received from the Coca Cola company.

Like other professional children’s choirs, Bashara hopes to see the Oneida children’s choir will become entrenched in the community.

“We hope that 30 years from now we will still be having these choirs performing and hopefully, by that time, traveling

and doing all kinds of ambassador work like all the other children’s choirs do.”

The children involved in the choir range in age from six to 14 years old. This range in ages was done to ensure there would be enough children interested to get the program going.

“When we start a program we never know how many kids we’re actually going to get,” Bashara said. “Our first year out we wanted to get a feel for how many kids are interested, get some songs under their belt. Next year we will see how many kids come back because they build on their skill levels and to continue to grow a stronger and more professional choir.”

Kalana Brooks and Amber Evey directed the choir. Brooks is working with the children on the Iroquois music and Evey has been focusing her efforts on the singing and the general choir work.

Bashara is also utilizing the experience the adult Oneida Choir and being respectful of their traditions. The adult choir supported the children’s choir during their



The Music for Oneida Children Group debut performance was held on May 22 at the Social Services Community Room. Amber Evey (foreground), one of two choir directors, coaches the children during their performance.

debut performance and joined in during certain songs.

“We wanted to make sure that there was a respect and that the kids were respectful, and that we, as a program, were respectful of community traditions that have existed for hundreds, if not thousands of years, depending on which singing we’re talking about. And have a celebration every year where both groups could come

together and they could see what the kids are doing and the kids could see what the adults do,” she explained.

The efforts of everyone involved with this budding program are greatly appreciated by Bashara. From the parents, to the children, the Arts Program appreciated the commitment to the Oneida culture.

“I think it’s great to see the care and commitment that the community has

in their children, their culture and their art and I think it’s fabulous and I’m really pleased so I’d like to thank them all for that,” Bashara said.

Next year’s Choir will begin in October and run through February. The next year’s season will be shorter as organizers are discovering that other extracurricular activities and cut into their participation numbers.

“We started with 38 and we maintained that

up until this spring...that’s kind of when we went down in out numbers because of sports. We’ve learned is to shorten our season and be done by March because that’s when we had the kids drop,” Bashara said.

For more information or registration form, check out the Oneida Arts Program web site at or contact the Arts Program at **920-490-3833**.

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From 1A/Elm looks back at 106 yrs

they’d say ‘so you kids don’t know what we’re talking about,’” said Elm.

She married Tim Elm and the two lived in California, Arizona and eventually settled in Milwaukee where she worked as a seamstress.

“We made mostly women’s clothes. You worked on piecework, you know. If you didn’t sew much, you didn’t get paid much, so you didn’t sit around and talk, you

worked,” said Elm.

Elm worked in a candy factory for a short time.

“I was nibbling candy and chocolate and those different things, and the man was up there making that chocolate, you know, stirring it, and they caught him, he was chewing tobacco and spitting into it,” she said.

“To this day, I don’t want chocolate.”

However, she won’t say no to a bottle of Samuel Adams.

“One bottle of beer a day, I’ve been drinking that for about 10 years. Just one bottle,” she said.

“Maybe that’s what keeps me going. I’m always looking for my beer, where’s my beer?”

“I think what’s kept her here ... is her humor, she’s hilarious,” said Capasso.

“You funny lady,” Capasso tells Elm.

“I’m goofy,” Elm replies.

CORRECTIONS

In the May 13issue of the Kalihwisaks, on page 6B, Dr. John Powless Jr. was misidentified as Dr. John Powless Sr. The Kalihwisaks apologizes for the error.

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Ninham, Mike

April 23, 1964 – May 12, 2010



Mike Ninham, 46, of Neopit, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday morning May 12, 2010 at a Wausau hospital. The son of the late Omer and Irene (Swamp) Ninham was born April 23, 1964 in Green Bay. He married the former Mary Smith on July 10, 1993 in Keshena.


Mike worked at Woodland Boys and Girls Club as well as St. Anthony Parish in Neopit. He enjoyed fishing, music, attending Pow Wows and spending time with his grandchildren.

His family includes his wife, Mary Ninham, one daughter, Michelle (Daniel) Smith, one son, Roland Knox, four grandchildren, Sagjewegises Smith, Danielle Smith, Tanaya Knox, Conrad Rockman, his sisters, Dorothy Ninham, Mary Jane Summers, Milwaukee, Elaine and John Miller, Florida, Marcia and Jerry Sanapaw, Keshena, brothers, Anderson (Pandy) Ninham, Milwaukee, and Benjamin Ninham, Keshena. Mike is also survived by his brothers-

in-law, Stephen Smith, Gerald Smith, James F. (Robin) Smith, Joseph (Dorothy) Smith, Jr., Bernard (Janice) Smith, Sr., and sister-in-law, Mary A. Smith; many nieces and nephews, including a special niece, Jessica Smith. He was preceded in death by his parents, his parents- in-law, Joseph and Stella (Caldwell) Smith, Sr., as well as his brothers and sisters, Elmer, Louis, Abraham “Butchie”, Elizabeth, John, Lynn (Cookie), Eugene (Pumpkin”, and a brother-in-law, Gilbert Summers.

Mass of Resurrection was celebrated at 10:30AM on Wednesday, May 18, 2010 at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Freedom Road, Oneida with Mother Kristina Henning officiating. Young Firekeepers lead the cortege out of church at the conclusion of Mass.

Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Ninham family.



Summers, Frank R.

May 10, 1933 – May 17, 2010

Frank R. Summers, 77, of Green Bay, passed away on Monday afternoon May 17, 2010 at a local nursing home. The son of the late Frank and Margaret (Smith) Summers, Sr. was born May 10, 1933 in Oneida. On May 21, 1963 he married the former Pat King in Menominee, MI.

Frank lived a storied life. While living in California, he worked at Hughes Aircraft and McDonald-Douglass Aircraft for eleven years. He enjoyed golfing while he lived in California. He and Pat moved back to Oneida in 1995, and she preceded him in death on July 14, 2009.

Survivors include his brother, Richard Summers, nieces and

nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Pat, and his siblings, Arnold and Ernestine “Phyllis” Hill, and Hartman Summers as well as his cousins.

Committal Services were held at 10:30AM on Monday, May 24, 2010 with Rev. Mike Tappa, officiating.

Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Summers family.

In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, a memorial fund has been established for the Diabetes Association.



John, Victoria “Joyce”


December 2, 1922 – May 14, 2010

Victoria “Joyce” John 87 of Oneida passed away Friday evening May 14, 2010 at the Anna John Nursing Home. She was born December 2, 1922 in Oneida to the late Nelson and Olive (Reed) Skenandore. She was united in marriage to Emerson John, and he preceded her in death. Numerous nieces and nephews survive Joyce. Her parents as well as her husband Emerson and Siblings; Marie, Eastman, Emroy

“Floyd”, Roy, and Ernest preceded her in death.


Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10:30AM on Wednesday, May 19, 2010. Rev. Kristina Henning officiated with burial in the parish cemetery.

Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.



Ninham, Dorothy

May 15, 1943 – May 23, 2010



Dorothy Ninham, 67 of Milwaukee passed away on Sunday, May 23, 2010. She was born May 15, 1943 to the late Omer and Irene (Swamp) Ninham. Dorothy loved to go to rummage sales and collect owl figurines. She also liked to do bead work and do native crafts, and going to Pow Wows, while helping her Menominee family blaze a trail.

She is survived by her sisters; Mary Jane Summers, Milwaukee, Elaine (John) Miller, Florida, Marcia (Jerry) Sanapaw, Keshena, her brothers; Anderson (Pandy) Ninham, Milwaukee, and Benjamin Ninham, Keshena. A sister in law; Mary Ninham, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.


She was preceded in death by her parents, and brothers and sisters;

Elmer, Louis, A b r a h a m “ B u t c h i e ” , Elizabeth, John, Lynn (Cookie), Michael and Eugene “Pumpkin”, as well as her brother in law Gilbert Summers.

Friends may call at the RYAN FUNERAL HOME 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere from 4 – 8PM on Wednesday. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 6:30PM followed by a parish prayer service at 7PM. Visitation will continue after 9AM Thursday at the funeral home until the procession leaves for church at 10AM. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30AM at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church in Oneida with Rev. Kristina Henning officiating. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.



In Loving Memory of ...



Delores ‘Honey’ Hill

Who passed on 1 year ago
~ May 30, 2010 ~
1 year up in heaven...

*You can only have one mother
Patient kind and true;
No other friend in the whole wide world,
Will be the same to you.*

*When other friends forsake you,
To mother you will return,
For all her loving kindness,
She asks for nothing in return.*

*As we look upon her picture,
Sweet memories we do recall,
Of a face so full of sunshine,
And a caring smile, shared with one and all.*

Dear Jesus, take this message,
To our dear mother up above;
Tell her how we miss her,
And give her all our love.

Deeply Missed and Loved!
**Your husband Ken,
daughter & son-in-law,
Lisa & Mike
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In Loving Memory of
Angie Powless

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Since that day seven years have passed, seldom does a day go by when we don't think of your smile, laughter and your soft kiss on our cheek. The years don't seem long when we think about you, it seems like the years have passed quickly and your memory stays as strong as your love in our hearts.

So Mom, everyday you share with the spirits, know that you are loved and missed by your entire family and friends. Maya Angelou once said, “A great soul serves everyone all the time. A great soul never dies, it brings us together again and again.”

You are that great soul that keeps this family together.


Loved always, remembered with a smile, and missed by Husband, Purcy, Children, Kathy, Richard, Greg, Bobbi, Ralph, Jamie, Joey and Monica and our families and your family and friends





(Denny) Drephal, Eunice M.

April 26, 1925 – May 25, 2010



Eunice M. Drephal, age 75, passed away Tuesday morning, May 25, 2010 at Good Shepherd Nursing Home in Seymour. She was born April 26, 1935 to the late Alpheuse and Julia (Hase) Denny.

In August of 1965 she married Harlow Drephal. He preceded her in death in 1999. Eunice enjoyed sewing, cooking, canning and spending time with her family during the holidays. She also enjoyed making ceramics and oil paintings. Her favorite hobby was playing bingo with her friends.

She is survived by her children: Deborah L. (Timothy) Carpenter, Green Bay; Linda (Jim) Johnson, West Bend; Kathy (Al) Woodford, Green Bay; Teri (Dan Zieztius) Marcks, Green Bay; Harlan (Chris) Drephal, Seymour; Larry (Barb) Drephal, TN; Ginny (Steve) Wallace, Menasha; Fred (Deb) Drephal, Tomahawk; Raelene (Kenny) Gorges, New London; Harlow (Tari) Drephal, New London; Dan (Jennifer) Drephal, Kaukauna; daughter-in-law, Brenda Geurts, MO; 23 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren; brothers: Donald (Barbara) Denny,

Oneida; and Gordon (Darlene) Denny, Gillett; brother-in-law, Wayne Lemerond, Gillett; very special friends, Vicky (Michael) LaFond, Oneida.

She was preceded in death by two sons, David Geurts and infant Mark Drephal; brother, Alpheuse Denny Jr; three sisters, Viola Webster, Sharon Lemerond and Helen Giese; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Dorthea and Lawrence Drephal.

Friends may call at Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour on Thursday, May 27, 2010 from 4 PM to 8 PM with the Oneida Singers at 6:30 PM. Visitation will continue at the funeral home on Friday, May 28, 2010 from 9 AM until funeral services at 11 AM with Pastor Earl Smith officiating. Burial at Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Online condolences may be expressed at www.muehlboettcher.com.

A special thank you to Dr. Susan Jackson, caretakers, Judy Gueller, Tara McDonald, Pam St. Ours, Nathan Agen with Heartland Hospice, and the staff at Good Shepherd Nursing Home for all your care and concern.

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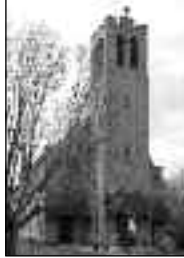
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Currently Oneida Housing Authority is implementing a number of development and acquisition projects. There is an additional estimated 70 units expected to be added to current inventory by the end of 2012. The units will comprise of family rentals, elder rentals, and family ownership.

Each year Oneida

Housing Authority receives updated income limits from HUD which are used in determining income eligibility for Oneida families that apply with Oneida Housing Authority. The limits include considerations for those under the County median income and takes further consideration based on family size.

Oneida Housing Authority encourages those having income limits lower than those listed above make an appointment with the Comprehensive Housing Coordinator, to further evaluate their potential

eligibility for Oneida Housing Authority. Income limits is one amongst other eligibility criterion used to determine application eligibility. A one-on-one meeting with the Comprehensive Housing Coordinator will help interested applicants obtain a better understanding of other criterion and other potential housing options.

Please contact Scott Denny, Comprehensive Housing Coordinator at **920-869-6193** or at **sdenny@oneidation.org** to make an appointment.

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Gov. Doyle reaffirms road transfer agreements

By Becky Webster

Senior Attorney

On May 5, 2010, the Governor of Wisconsin signed a bill into law reaffirming the local government's ability to transfer roads to Tribes. Under this new law, local governments can transfer roads to Tribes or to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) if the local governments enter into jurisdictional transfer agreements including dispute resolution procedures and a requirement that the road remain open to the public. Roads that are transferred to the Tribe or the BIA generate more federal funding through the Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) Program than roads maintained by local governments. Local government roads can still generate federal funding if the local governments acknowledge that they are unable to fully fund maintenance or upgrades to their existing roads.

Passing this legislation

was necessary because of a change in how the BIA interpreted Wisconsin law. In the past, the BIA did not question local government's authority to transfer roads to tribes or to the BIA. That policy changed, however, in 2008 when the BIA sent a letter to the Ho Chunk Nation explaining the BIA would no longer accept any transfers of roads from local governments unless and until the State of Wisconsin passed a law authorizing local governments to transfer roads to tribes or the BIA. Several road transfers between local governments and the Oneida Tribe had already been approved under the old interpretation.

The Tribe began accepting road transfers in 2004 when the Village of Ashwaubenon and the Town of Lawrence transferred ownership of Short Road to the Tribe. The Tribe then transferred the road to the BIA. The Tribe also entered into a

jurisdictional transfer agreement with both the Village of Ashwaubenon and the Town of Lawrence concerning road repairs, maintenance, snow removal, and a requirement that the Tribe keep the road open to the public.

In 2007, the Town of Oneida transferred ownership of several roads serving tribal subdivisions to the Tribe. The Tribe then transferred the roads to the BIA. The subdivisions and roads included in the transfer are as follows: Flying Leaf Subdivision (Evergreen Drive, Rosewood Lane, Beechtree Lane, Oakwood Court, Deer Path Drive, Park Drive); Rolling Hills Subdivision (Iroquois Road, Onondaga Street, Sarah Street, Oneida Drive); Hillside Homes Subdivision (Bear Court, Turtle Lane, Wolf Drive); Sandhill Estates (Sand Hill Court); Skenandoah Acres Subdivision

(Daniel Court); Chicago Corners Heights FKA Equestrian Estates (Legacy Lane); Joshua Heights Subdivision (Joshua Court); and Poplar Lane.

Unlike the transfer of Short Road, with the transfer of these roads, the Town of Oneida relinquished its road easements over tribal properties and the Tribe agreed to accept responsibility to repair and maintain the roads. The federal IRR Program requirements mandate the Tribe maintain and repair the roads according to the same standards the local governments are bound by. The federal IRR Program requirements also mandate the roads remain open to the public.

If you have questions or concerns relating to the road maintenance of any tribal roads, please contact Bruce Danforth at the Department of **Public Works, 920-869-1059**.



We are happy to announce that the Oneida Veterans Office, along with the Land Management Loan Office, is offering a mortgage refinancing program for Oneida Veterans.

VET-TLC Refinancing Program Terms:

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- The maximum Loan-to-Value is 100%
- Fixed Interest Rate of 5%
- Applicants applying for the Oneida Veteran Refinance loan must be receiving a lower interest rate and the monthly payments must be lower than what they have with the outside financial institution mortgage.
- We will begin accepting applications for this

Land Management Loan Office Vet loans

refinancing program on June 1, 2010.

We also continue to accept applications for the following programs:

VET-TLC Purchase Program Terms:

- Loan amount of 100% of purchase price up to \$175,000
- Fixed Interest Rate of 5%

VET-THRIL Program Terms:

- Maximum loan amount

of \$40,000

- Fixed Interest Rate of 5%
- 100% Loan-to-Value
- Loan funds used toward home repairs
- Certified contractors must be used for all work completed

All loan applications are accepted on a first come, first serve basis, contingent on available funding. All applicants must meet eligibility and

qualification requirements. Properties must be located within the original 1838 boundaries of the Oneida Indian Reservation of Wisconsin. All loans are approved by the Oneida Land Commission.

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Calendar

2010

June 6

“Seed Folks” Garden Party Pot Luck Picnic
WHEN: Sunday, June 6
TIME: 5:00 P.M.
PLACE: UW Ext Hwy 54 Community Garden site

Sustainable Pot Luck, Fellowship, Music, Singing. Look for our Garden Party sign on Hwy 54 and County GE. Community Garden at Garden Site on Hwy 54 West on the North side just before Pine Tree Rd. Dress appropriately for the weather. Be Prepared with your own plate, silverware & drink containers. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. Sponsored by: Helfenstein Soup Council, Multicultural Center of Greater Green Bay, For information call Kim at **920-496-9464** or email us at **Kimr.diaz@gmail.com**

June 12

Rummage & Craft Show

WHEN: Saturday, June 12
TIME: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
PLACE: 2491 Babcock Road, Green Bay
 The rain date is June 19, 2010. Contact information: Carolyn at **credhail@oneidation.org**

June 18-19

Team Everett Annual Rummage Sale

WHEN: Fri., June 18 - Sat., June 19
TIME: June 18th 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., June 19th 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: 2796 S. Overland Rd, DePere (South of the Health Center)

Friday Food Sale 11:00 - 2:00. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Contact Mercie Danforth **920-562-4839** or Margaret Danforth **920-227-5720**.

June 24

Oneida Cannery Strawberry Jam Workshop

WHEN: Thursday, June 24
TIME: 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: Oneida Cannery, Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Rd.

\$5 per person. Call **920-869-4379** to register. Space is limited, or email **vcorneli@oneidation.org**

July 2

Team Everett 1st Annual RFL Brat Sale

WHEN: Friday, July 2
TIME: 11:00am - 5:00pm
PLACE: Oneida Falling Leaves 4H Brat Stand, Hwy. 54 Oneida One Stop

Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Contact Mercie Danforth **920-562-4839** or Margaret Danforth **920-227-5720**.

Wednesdays

Wisconsin Health Freedom Coalition

WHEN: 2nd Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Harmony Cafe, 1660 West Mason St. Green Bay.

The WIHFC protects freedom of speech and freedom for Natural Health Choice. The Spirit of Safe Harbor Exemption Bill is to give Wisconsin consumers freedom of choice in healthcare by protecting natural health providers from unwarranted prosecution. Go to **www.wihfc.com** to learn more. For more information call **920-712-4716**.

Tuesdays

Compassionate Friends - Oneida Chapter

WHEN: 3rd Tues of every month
TIME: 6:30PM – 8:00PM
PLACE: Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Road
 Compassionate Friends is a support group supporting family after a child dies. Questions contact: Julie Denny or Jean Williquette at **920-469-4135**.

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group

WHEN: Every Tuesday!
TIME: 6:00PM – 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 Marlene Summers or Bev Scow at Wise Women Gathering Place **920-490-0627**.

Thursdays

Wise Youth Group

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

Fridays

Women's Support Group

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

*To include events in this section please call the kalihwisaks office at...
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ENRECO®, Inc. Awarded Governor’s Export Achievement Award

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ingredients and custom grain blends, has been awarded the 2010 Governor’s Export Achievement Award in the Small Agriculture category. The plaque was presented to ENRECO, along with six recipients in other categories, by Governor Jim Doyle at ceremonies during the 46th Annual Wisconsin International Trade Conference at the Milwaukee Italian Community Center.

ENRECO®, Inc. is the reason that Wisconsin is the leading producer of manufactured flaxseed products for human and animal consumption in the United States. Under the ENRECO® and Omega Fields® brand names, flaxseed-based bulk ingredients and retail products are sold and shipped around the world.

“We are very pleased that our export efforts have been recognized by the State of Wisconsin,” stated Sean Moriarty, President of ENRECO. “From the beginning we recognized the need to expand our market internationally not only for increased sales opportunities but also for the safety net that a diversified market provides.”

Ravin Rajan, VP-Operations who initially developed ENRECO’S export sales program added, “Export sales are extremely important for ENRECO—as they should be for many businesses in

Wisconsin and our country. Our entire economy is affected by our national deficit and that is determined in great part by our nation’s balance of trade.”

ENRECO’s diverse line of Omega-3 rich, stabilized, flaxseed and custom blend flours are non-GMO, Kosher certified, and also available as organic. The company’s facilities and manufacturing processes are inspected yearly by the American Institute of Baking. Food manufacturers depend upon the integrity of its suppliers and the safety of their food products and are heartened by the consistently “Superior” AIB ratings given to ENRECO, Inc.

Premium food manufacturers include ENRECO® ingredients in breads and related food items that are baked, formed or extruded, including pastas, cereals, energy bars, snack foods, sauces, and pizza crusts.

Ground flaxseed – especially ENRECO’s Sterling Choice® with its proprietary stabilization process giving it a minimum two-year shelf life is in high demand by food manufacturers as the nutritional and functional benefits of this “ancient grain” super food are becoming more widely understood.

ENRECO® now ships to fourteen countries outside of the U.S. and has experienced strong export growth of 90% within the last three years, now comprising about 15.5% of total sales. Export sales are targeted to grow to 25% by the end of 2011, an increase of over 60%.

“Not only have we avoided any workforce reduction due to the current recession, ENRECO® has actually invested in people, processes, and capital spending during this time in preparation for increasing sales and production,” noted Moriarty.



Contributed photo

ENRECO, Inc. plant based in Newton, WI. Sean Moriarty, ENRECO’s president and CEO, left the commodity grain industry and purchased ENRECO, Inc. in 2004. Moriarty is an enrolled member of the Oneida



Sean Moriarty

of WI.

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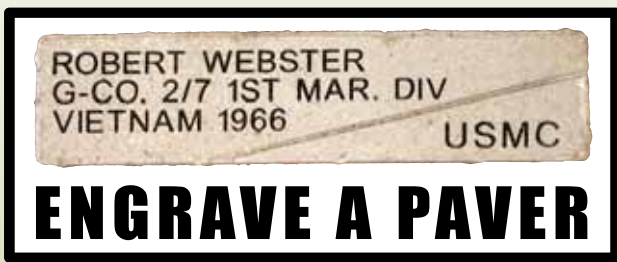


Have a Paver engraved in a Veteran’s honor!

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

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

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PAYMENT INFORMATION

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Award-winning hospitality exec named new Director of Food and Beverage at North Star Mohican Casino

BOWLER, Wis.— food.” Internationally recognized North Star Mohican

hospitality executive Erik Mrdak has recently been named as the new Director of Food and Beverage at North Star Mohican Casino. Mrdak will oversee all aspects of the food and beverage operations to make positive changes to the casino’s food product, menu and restaurants.

Mrdak has worked in various food and beverage and retail management roles for lodging properties in Alabama, New York, Colorado, South Carolina, New Jersey and Texas. He most recently served as the food and beverage director at the Oasis Hotel in Alabama. He is a Houston native and earned a bachelor's degree from the Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management at the University of Houston.

“We are excited to bring Erik on as a part of our staff to lead the food and beverage operations,” said North Star Mohican Casino’s General Manager Michael Olujic. “Erik will bring his experiences on improving food venues to help bring positive changes to our casino that will better our levels of service and quality of



Eric Mrdak

Casino recently opened the first phase of its \$100 million expansion featuring 66,000 square feet of gaming area. The next phase of renovation is underway that includes expansion of their restaurant, the Longhouse, a new hotel and a luxury spa. These additions are expected to be open this fall.

Mrdak has received international recognition. He holds memberships in the prestigious Chaîne des Rôtisseurs and the Court of Master Sommeliers, and his numerous awards include being named one of the "Best Young Sommeliers" (wine expert) in North America by Sommeliers International.

North Star Mohican Casino is known as “Midwest’s Friendliest Casino” and is owned and operated by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians. There are over 1,200 slot machines, blackjack and bingo. North Star Mohican Casino is located between Green Bay and Wausau.

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Letters & Opinions...

Needs information on tobacco use

I need research help on the case of tobacco by our tribe/nation for ceremonial use with the sacred pipe offerings to the creator and other traditional uses that our people practiced with tobacco. Any reference material, printings...history information relating to the Iroquois Confederacy use, growing and harvesting tobacco for ceremonial use will aid my petition against the State of Washington. That has banned the use of tobacco in any public/state buildings HB I-109. I need descriptive informational and historical data on the ceremonial usage of Tobacco by our people.

If anyone can be of help please contact me at the above address ASAP. I might not be here long and I do want to proceed with litigation to correct an obvious error in judgement on the part of the State of Washington.

Yaw^ko
Neil Skenandore
McNeil Rsland
Correction Center
PO Box 881000
Steilacoom, WA 98388

Walking for Breast Cancer

Dear Kalihwisaks readers,

On September 11th and 12th I will join thousands of others in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer in Santa Barbara, California. We will walk the distance of a marathon-and-a-half over the weekend, (39.3 miles) to raise funds for providing access to care and finding a cure.

We need to change the course of breast cancer. We need to change to course of any cancer. I have been contemplating the fund raising event sponsored by Avon for about five years. It seems that day-to-day responsibilities always got in the way. Then I realized I'm not getting any younger! I am an elder now.

This is a huge undertaking for me. It's a good thing I have these two good feet! The rest of me is questionable! Some years ago my mother's best friend died of breast cancer. At that time research and cure for breast cancer was only hopeful. I have lost rela-

tives and friends to this terrible disease.

Each of us has been asked to raise \$1,800. I hope to succeed that. I can't do this alone. I need your help. I need the support of many people to reach my goal. Asking for donations is hard, but, a cancer diagnosis is harder. I am walking in memory and honor of those affected by the disease. I am walking in honor of my relatives and friends that are survivors. I am walking in honor of those I know are standing strong against this disease at this moment.

- every three minutes a new case of breast cancer is diagnosed
- men and children get breast cancer, too
- an estimated 3 million women are living with breast cancer
- one million women have breast cancer and don't know it
- every 13 minutes another family member of friend is lost

All checks payable to the "Avon Walk for Breast Cancer". You may send the checks to my home address. You may also donate on-line by visiting my personal web page at www.avon-walk.org/goto/pamelahillwilliams.

Thank you so much!
Your Oneida sister,
Pamela (Hill) Williams
8743 Herrick Avenue
Sun Valley, CA 91352

Questions Mutual Aid Bill

I would like to bring it to the attention of the Oneida Nation an article that I recently read in the Appleton Post Crescent on Saturday, May 10, 2010, on page A-2, in the Wisconsin Briefs section. The title of it is "Doyle signs mutual aid bill for tribal police."

Madison – Gov. Jim Doyle signed a bill allowing tribal police to request and receive assistance from state, county and municipal police on calls for assistance. Tribal police departments are eligible for aid only if they waive sovereign immunity if an assisting agency seeks reimbursement in court and maintain insurance to cover costs.

I would like to know the opinions of our people as a sovereign nation.

Sam Cannon

• See 9A, Letters

OBC Forum...

Shekólih,

Many activities and legislative initiatives are happening; so for this article, I will share with you the status of some of the legislation and office activity I am working on, as well as information on a recent gang activity report and a very important upcoming summer event.

Legislation & Office Activity

In the last several updates I provided to you through my articles, I focused the information very narrowly to concentrate on information pertaining to larger projects I am working on, specifically, the proposed Constitutional amendments. Because of this narrow focus, I was approached by several individuals inquiring about other areas I am working or am a part of. It is difficult to capture in each article, the flurry of activity taking place through the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) of which I am a member of; however I wanted to share with you an idea about other work taking place from my office which include the following: revising the Disciplinary Process on Voiding, Education Code, Legislative

Enforcement Ordinance, Nuisance Ordinance, Pardon Ordinance, Pow Wow Committee By-Laws, Retrocession from Public Law 280, and the Venture Fund Policy/Process (GTC directive). Also, I am taking the initiative to assess and redevelop the complaint process which is on schedule to be formally introduced to the L.O.C. in June.

In addition to legislative work, I am consistently serving in other areas which have additional responsibility. One such example is the development of the "Quality of Life" B.C. sub-committee that I and the Vice-Chairwoman are coordinating. When completed, this sub-committee will be similar to the current "Community Development Planning Committee," and will mainly address areas related to health, social services or any program that serves to improve the quality of life for our people. Other areas that I am the liaison to are the Oneida Gaming Commission, Oneida Commission on Aging,



Melinda Danforth Councilwoman

Oneida Pow Wow Committee and the Audit Committee.

At the state level, I represent Oneida and other Native Americans on the State of Wisconsin's Department of Corrections Religious Practices Advisory Committee, and with the WI Tribal-State Relations Study Committee. Nationally, I represent Oneida with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through the Regional Tribal Operations Committee (R.T.O.C.), the National Tribal Operations Committee (N.T.O.C.) and on the Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association (I.T.M.A.). As you can tell from this diverse spectrum of activity, there is much work to be done and I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of the representatives and staff from these many areas that do their best to make working on these initiatives seamless.

Gang Activity Report
On Wednesday,

April 30th, the Business Committee was provided a presentation from the Oneida Gang Task Force on gang related activity taking place right here in our backyards, in locations where our children play and should be safe, like parks.

The activity taking place is disturbing and needs to be addressed by law enforcement as well as each of us and members of this community. People's homes have been broken into, cars have been stolen and graffiti markings are prevalent in our parks and on our buildings. This reservation and community is our home, the place where we want to see our children grow up and the place we are fighting to protect from sovereignty erosion, but I do not want our efforts to be futile; we need to find a way to work together to address these issues in the good way. I want to thank the grass roots efforts that have brought education and awareness about this issue through the Gang Task Force presentation, a "Call To The Women" meetings and community awareness walks.

Yaw^ko,
Melinda J. Danforth,
Councilwoman

Memorial Day

As we enter Memorial Day weekend, I and my family will take time to remember those loved ones now gone. As a family, we also will take time to remember those now gone who served their country in the military. This past weekend was special. The LZ Lambeau held in Green Bay and the related events held here on the Reservation created an opportunity to remember. The event was a time to remember a generation of Americans, my generation, so many called upon almost 50 years ago to fight a war in a country called the Viet Nam, and the more than 58,000 young American men and women who did not come home.

General Tribal Council Notice

The next General Tribal Council Meeting will be held at the Radisson Hotel on July 5th at 10:00 A.M.

As an elected Councilman with a responsibility to let the Oneida Tribal membership know my support or non-support on Tribal issues, I provide the following commentary on issues that will be taken up for GTC approval at the July 5th GTC meeting:

1.The Oneida Business Committee will ask the General Tribal Council to purchase approximately 5 acres which could have a great impact on the Tribe's financial future. I support that initiative.

2. I strongly support the current practice of paying \$100 stipends to GTC members for attending GTC meet-

ings. The work GTC performs is an important and needed function of our Oneida government. Prior to paying the \$100 stipends, the institution of GTC was becoming very weak and ineffective with too often quorums not being made and when quorums were possible, only 75 to 100 Tribal members showed up. As a result, too often, initiatives were implemented and laws were created that were not in the best interest of our Tribe and our Tribal people. It's better now because \$100 stipends create GTC meetings attended by more than 1000 GTC members. As a result, the meetings are more representative of the wishes and needs of the Tribal membership. The current \$100 stipend compensates GTC members for meetings which usually last about four hours. That equates about \$25 an hour. As a member of the Oneida Business Committee, I receive approximately \$25 an hour Xs 40 hours a week. I feel as though my work is worth that investment. And I feel that the work GTC members perform when attending GTC meetings is also worth financial investment as currently provided. Accordingly, I recommend that GTC vote NO to the petition requesting that GTC stipend payments be reduced to a \$50 gift card.

3. The proposed Legislative Procedures



Ed Delgado Councilman

Act appears to grant the Legislative Operating Committee and the Business Committee authority to change or stop a GTC petition to adopt, amend or repeal Tribal law. I do not believe that it would be a good thing for the membership to adopt a law which could possibly result in the Business Committee saying "no" to the governing body of the Oneida Tribe, which is the General Tribal Council. Former Business Committee Councilman Vince DelaRosa, upon reading the proposed Legislative Procedures Act, describes the proposal as an example of the governing body of the Tribe becoming the governed. I agree with the former Councilman and urge the GTC to vote NO to the proposed Legislative Procedures Act unless there assurances that the Legislative Operating Committee and the Business Committee would allow GTC to consider constitutionally compliant laws, amendments or repeals of Tribal law. In an attempt to get more understanding to the affects of the proposed Legislative Procedures Act, I have written the following request on this issue to be placed on the May 26th BC meeting:

To: Patty Hoeft,
Tribal Secretary
Fr: Ed Delgado
Date: Request
Intended to be Included

On the May 26th Business Committee Agenda.

Re: Request for Law Office Review of Proposed Legislative Procedures Act

I am seeking a motion to be considered at the May 26th OBC meeting, to direct the Oneida Law Office to prepare and submit a review in two weeks, of the proposed Legislative Procedures Act to be considered by the General Tribal Council in July. In particular, I am seeking a review on:

1. What effect sections 16.5-5 and 16.5-6 have on petitions submitted which request Special General Tribal Council Meetings when the petitioner is requesting for the GTC to consider a proposed law be adopted, amended and/or repealed. My primary areas of concern are:

- Regarding the requirement of public hearings, customarily, the LOC is able to change proposed laws and policies after public hearings. To me, it would be improper to change wordings on a petition without the consent of the petitioners.
- Regarding the Legislative Operating Committee's proposed authority to "approve" proposed legislation going forward to the OBC for consideration. If there's the authority to approve, there's also authority of the LOC to "not approve." If not approved by the LOC,

• See 9A, Ed Delgado

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E-mail your letters to: dwaltschi@oneidanation.org



Recent Legislation Completed by the Legislative Operating Committee



The last six months have been very busy for the Legislative Operating Committee, as several long-term projects have finally reached completion. The following is a breakdown of the projects that have been completely processed in the last six months.

Completed Items

These items have been enacted, either by OBC Resolution, GTC Resolution, depending on the item.

Alcohol and Beverage Licensing Law:

Amendments provide that the Tribe or “any business entity that is wholly owned and operated by the Tribe” will be able to obtain a license from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, instead of from a municipality to sell alcohol beverages. Adopted by BC Resolution 01-27-10-B.

Children’s Burial Fund Policy: This new policy provides assistance to families for burial and other funeral expenses for children who are five (5) years of age or younger who are not enrolled, but are eligible for enrollment. Adopted by BC Resolution 02-10-10-B.

Child Support Law and Rules: This law was amended to provide that the Oneida Appeals Commission has jurisdiction over actions transferred to the Commission from a court of competent jurisdiction, as it relates to this law. The amended law also clarifies personal jurisdiction and defines what constitutes consent to Tribal jurisdiction. Adopted by BC resolution 02-24-10-G.

Clean Air Policy: Under these amendments, as of July 1, 2010, smoking shall no longer be allowed in the Oneida One Stop 54, Oneida One Stop E & EE and their attached gaming establishments, and the Oneida One Stop Westwind. Adopted by BC resolution 02-24-10-I.

Custody, Visitation, and Placement Law: Amendments address the transfer of such cases from state circuit court to the Oneida Appeals Commission. Other amendments clarify personal jurisdiction and

define what constitutes consent to Tribal jurisdiction. Adopted by BC resolution 02-24-10-H.

Divorce, Annulment, Legal Separation Law: This new law grants Oneida Tribal courts jurisdiction over marital actions involving Tribal members, including divorces, annulments, and separations. The law sets out procedural requirements for each action, in order to ensure these processes are fair and are treated as uniformly as possible. Adopted by BC resolution 04-28-10-G.

Election Law: Comprehensive amendments to the Election law were submitted and approved by the General Tribal Council. Adopted by GTC Resolution 01-04-10-A.

Local Land Use Regulation Reimbursement Policy: This Policy will reimburse individuals subject to the Tribe’s laws for the cost of getting permits and inspections from local governments as long as the individual pays the fees and obtains the permits under protest, and will cover fines issued by local governments up to \$1,000. This policy was implemented on an emergency basis, and was emergency-extended for six months. Adopted by BC resolution 04-28-10-C.

Marriage Law: Under this new law, Oneida Tribal courts can exercise jurisdiction over marital actions involving Tribal members, including marriages. The law would set out procedural requirements for each action, in order to ensure these processes are fair and are treated as uniformly as possible. Adopted by BC resolution 04-28-10-F.

Oneida Housing Authority and Admissions Policy: Amendments to the social eligibility criteria offer less restrictive housing services for Oneida families. Adopted by BC resolution 12-23-09-A.

Oneida Trust Scholarship Fund Policy: Amendments increase funding from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for a recipient, and change the term “one-time” to “lifetime”. Adopted by BC resolution 12-30-09-A.

Paternity Law:

Amendments address the transfer of paternity cases from state circuit court to the Oneida Appeals Commission, clarify personal jurisdiction and define what constitutes consent to Tribal jurisdiction. Adopted by BC resolution 02-24-10-F.

Personnel Commission Bylaws: Amendments update the formal public hearing process and addressing training of the commissioners. Approved by the OBC at the April 28, 2010 OBC meeting.

Real Property Law: Amendments remove obsolete portions of the law and ensure that this law does not conflict with the newly-enacted Marriage Law or the Divorce, Annulment, Legal Separation Law. The amendments change some of the current definitions for forms of land ownership, and remove obsolete provisions. Adopted by BC resolution 04-28-10-E.

Real Property Law Amendments (NY Properties): Amendments extend the authority of the Land Commission over lands the Tribe owns in New York. Adopted by BC resolution 04-28-10-D.

SEOTS Advisory Board Bylaws: Amendments update the procedures addressing the duties of board members and redefining the scope of work the board undertakes. The amendments were approved by the OBC on November 25, 2009.

1996 Education Resolution: The 1996 resolution was amended in order to add provisions for tiered educational funding, to add an endowment to fund the program for future generations, and to implement a formula based cost to address additional costs of the room and board allowance. Adopted by GTC Resolution 1-30-10-A

Open Records/Open Meetings Law: Amendments to the law require that records be maintained for seven years, unless the OBC approves an alternative retention schedule. The amendments also include a change that would update the Law to be consistent with the newly modified Removal Law and the Comprehensive

Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions in regards to sanctions for elected and appointed officials for non-compliance with the law. Adopted by BC resolution 10-14-09-B.

The Current LOC Active Files List

The following are items that are currently in some stage of the legislative process. There is no guarantee that these new laws or amendments will be passed; these are simply the items the LOC is currently addressing, and community input is always invited. For more information on these items or to learn more about the legislative process, please visit the LOC website at www.onloc.oneidation.org or contact the Legislative Reference Office manager Peril Huff by calling 920-869-4376 or by emailing phuff@oneidation.org

Audit Law: Amendments to this law would update the process governing the actions of the Audit Committee and other auditors.

Arts Board Bylaws: Amendments would update the procedures addressing the duties of the Board members and re-define the scope of work the Board undertakes.

Back Pay Policy: Amendments would allow the Tribe to deduct additional money from a back pay award that was earned by an employee during the back pay period.

Budget Management and Control Act: This new law would govern the Tribal budget process and establish a procedural framework to oversee Tribal expenditures.

Building Code: The LOC is reviewing a proposal to repeal the existing Building Code and adopt a new building code.

Code of Ethics: Amendments would allow Tribal government officials to be able to speak to non-Tribal media outlets, or to members of the non-tribal general public, regarding Tribal proceedings, actions and sessions.

Community Support Policy: Amendments would provide for financial assistance to enrolled Tribal member heads of household, for fire and rescue service bills.

Confidential Policy: This new policy would clearly define how to designate information as confidential, how to determine what type of information is confidential and proprietary, and would define the expectations and responsibilities of tribal government officials and employees in handling confidential information.

Tribal Constitution: Amendments would provide for absentee/mail

voting, remove the Secretary of Interior from the amendment process, reduce the eligible voting age from 21 to 18 years old, delete GTC Meeting Date on the 1st Monday of January and July Requirement, and change the name of the Oneida Tribe of Indians to the Oneida Nation. These proposed amendments will be presented at the July 5, 2010 Semi-Annual GTC meeting.

Disciplinary Process: Voiding: Amendments would grant the Oneida Human Resources Department or other designee authority in voiding disciplinary notices when the process has not been properly followed by tribal supervisors

Domestic Partnership: This new law would allow the Tribe to recognize a legal relationship between two individuals of the same sex who live together and share a common domestic life; providing many rights such as the ability to access family medical leave to care for a sick partner, hospital visitation, and the ability to inherit a partner’s estate in the absence of a will.

Education Code: A new education code would provide for the procedures, powers, rights, duties and responsibilities of all aspects of the Oneida Nation School System and would incorporate all of this information into one comprehensive code. A separate truancy law is in the process of development, and the LOC is working to reserve chapters in the Oneida Code of Laws specifically for education-related legislation.

Emergency Management and Homeland Security/ONEPC Bylaws: Amendments would address the following to ensure compliance with Tribal law: an Emergency Operation Plan, ONEPC compliance and alignment with the Law, clarification regarding who is responsible for proclaiming an emergency, clarification regarding Emergency Management’s role and the location of their office, and addressing the future public safety needs of the tribe.

Enforcement Law: This new law would create a Regulatory Enforcement Division to provide a mechanism to enforce legally enacted legislation within all agencies of the Tribe.

GTC Meeting Stipend Payment Policy: Amendments would update the stipend payment method within the policy.

Housing Ordinance: This new law would govern Tribal housing on the Reservation.

Indian Preference Law: A new Tribal Employment and

Contracting Rights Ordinance is being considered as a replacement to the Tribe’s current Indian Preference Law. Such a law would update and streamline the process by which Indian Preference is utilized in contracting.

Job Reassignment Process: This new law would provide a new process whereby the Tribe will either: 1) no longer be required to post or interview for new positions and will be able to fill the position through a job reassignment, or 2) allow internal postings which will allow only regular status employees to apply.

Judiciary Act: This new law would restructure and strengthen the Tribe’s ability to fairly and effectively administer justice on the Oneida Reservation by creating the Oneida Trial Court Division, made up of four elected Oneida Judges, and would include a Peacemaking and Mediation division, small claims court, family court and a court of general jurisdiction; and the Oneida Court of Appeals, made up of five elected Oneida Judges which would hear appeals of decisions made by the courts of the Oneida Trial Court Division and other hearing bodies of the Tribe.

Legislative Procedures Act: This new law would provide for a lawmaking process that includes a fiscal estimate requirement as part of the lawmaking requirement. This law will be presented at the July Semi-Annual GTC meeting.

Nuisance Ordinance: A new law that would regulate activity within the Reservation that unreasonably disturbs or interferes with the reasonable use of property or with the health, safety or welfare of the community or community members.

Open Records and Open Records Law: Amendments would make the salaries, wages and stipends paid to Tribal officials public information, which would be reported regularly to Tribal members.

Pardon Ordinance: Amendments would create an improved pardon process. Proposed changes include identifying permanent staff and allowing for alternate OBC members to sit on the Pardon Committee.

Personnel Policies and Procedures (Indian Preference): Amendments would change the screening procedure – where two or more qualified Oneidas apply for a position, non-Oneida applicants would be screened out. If one of those applicants is not

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Upcoming Special GTC Meetings

July 5, 2010 – Semi-Annual GTC Meeting
10:00am, registration begins at 8:00am
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

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Oneida Business Committee Meeting

Wednesday, June 9 & 23, 9:00am

Norbert Hill Center

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



Initial Review
Rule 9(D) – Criteria for Acceptance:

The Initial Review Body shall accept an appeal for appellate review if one or more of the following elements are sufficiently alleged to exist in the original hearing body decision by the Appellant in the Notice of Appeal:

- (1) A violation of constitutional provisions;
- (2) The decision is outside the scope of the authority or otherwise unlawful;
- (3) The decision is clearly erroneous and is against the weight of the evidence presented at the hearing level;
- (4) The decision is arbitrary and/or capricious;
- (5) There is exhibited a procedural irregularity which would be considered a harmful error that may have contributed to the final decision, which if the error had not occurred, would have altered the final decision;
- (6) There is a presentation or introduction of new evidence that was not available at the hearing level which, if available, may have altered the final decision.

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space provided, the Oneida Tribal Judicial System will only put into print the Initial Review Decisions which have been *denied*. The cases that have been accepted at Initial Review will be published when the final adjudication has been entered.

Denied Initial Review Decisions
Joleen Kaquatosh vs. Robert Nehring. Docket No. 10-AC-002, March 3, 2010. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Janice L. McLester, Jennifer Webster presiding. Remanded to Oneida Personnel Commission under Rule 9(B)(2), Rules of Appellate Procedure.
Susan Blaser vs. Sandra Gauthier. Docket No. 10-AC-003, March 4, 2010. Judicial Officers Janice L. McLester, Anita F. Barber, Winnifred L. Thomas presiding. Appellant issued Five (5) Day Notice to Perfect. Failure to state a claim.
Sandra Gauthier, Purchasing Department. Docket No. 10-AC-004, March 4, 2010. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Anita F. Barber, Janice L. McLester presiding. Untimely according to Rules of Appellate Procedure, Rule 9(A).

Appellate Court Decisions
Ryan Gerhardt vs. Oneida Bingo & Casino, Cage Vault

Department, Rhonda Shampo. Docket No. 09-AC-017, January 4, 2010. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Anita F. Barber, Janice L. McLester, Lois Powless and Jennifer Webster presiding. This case was an appeal of a termination from employment concerning Ryan Gerhardt, an Oneida Bingo & Casino employee, for an accumulation of five upheld disciplinary actions within a 12 month period. Mr. Gerhardt appealed to the Oneida Personnel Commission which upheld the termination. Mr. Gerhardt alleged his due process rights were violated. A review of the case proved no violations had occurred. The Appellate Court affirmed the Oneida Personnel Commission’s decision.
Laneva Hill vs. Wenzel Wallenfang, DPW Custodial Department. Docket No. 09-AC-018, February 12, 2010. Judicial Officers Janice L. McLester, Anita F. Barber, Lois Powless, Winnifred L. Thomas and Jennifer Webster presiding. This case was a Motion for Reconsideration of Appellate Court decision to uphold her termination. Appellant failed to meet criteria of Rule 24, Reconsideration. Motion Denied.
Tenielle Johnson vs. Rita Reiter and Cher Becker. Docket No. 09-AC-015, February 17, 2010. Judicial Officers

Anita F. Barber, Lois Powless, Marjorie Stevens (Pro Tem), Kimberly Vele (Pro Tem) and James Van Stippen (Pro Tem) presiding. This case involved the voiding of a termination by the Oneida Human Resources Department (HRD). The Area Manager failed to timely respond to the appeal received by the terminated employee. HRD then reinstated the employee due to the failure of the Area Manager to act. The answer to the question of whether HRD holds the authority to void is yes. In this case, the Area Manager intentionally failed to conduct an investigation into the merits of the employee’s alleged misconduct as required by the Blue Book. Case remanded to the Personnel Commission with instructions to work with the Health Center in selecting an Area Manager to continue the grievance process.
Susan Blaser vs. Sandra Gauthier. Docket 09-AC-003/006, February 17, 2010. Judicial Officers Janice L. McLester, Anita F. Barber, Winnifred L. Thomas, Jim Van Stippen (Pro Tem) and Kimberly Vele (Pro Tem) presiding. Motion for Reconsideration. Appellant failed to meet criteria of Rules of Appellate Procedure, Rule 24, Reconsideration. No final Appellate Court decision filed.

Oneida Human Resources Department, impermissibly refused to hire her based on personal bias against her. Based on the preponderance of evidence, the court found that the Respondent’s decision not to hire Petitioner to be lawful.
Cathy L. Metoxen and Michael T. Debraska vs. Oneida Business Committee. 09-TC-140, January 27, 2010. Judicial Officers; Mary Adams, Jean M. Webster and Stanley R. Webster presiding. This complaint was filed by Petitioner’s Cathy L. Metoxen and Michael Debraska attempting to compel the Oneida Business Committee to call an Oneida Tribal General meeting to address the Oneida Tribe’s fiscal year 2010 budget. The court issued its opinion on January 27, 2010 dismissing Petitioner’s claim as it wasn’t ripe for adjudication.
Sally Reckelberg vs. Oneida HRD-Benefits and Crawford and Company. Docket No. 09-TC-149, February 23, 2010. Judicial Officers; Jean M. Webster, Mary Adams and Leland Wigg-Ninham presiding. This claim was filed against Respondents, HRD Benefits and Crawford and Company for denial of Petitioner’s claim for Worker’s Compensation. The court dismissed the Petitioner’s claim for non-appearance of Petitioner.
Paul L. Spaulding vs. Susan Danforth. Docket No. 10-TC-023, February 25, 2010. Judicial Officers; Stanley R. Webster, Mary Adams and Leland Wigg-Ninham presiding. This was an original complaint requesting a temporary restraining order (TRO) for a work related matter. The court dismissed the complaint due to the Petitioner’s failure to assert grounds for the TRO.
Scharlene Kasee vs. Lisa Drew-Skenandore. Docket No. 10-TC-024, February 25, 2010. Judicial Officers; Mary Adams, Stanley R. Webster and Leland Wigg-Ninham presiding. This complaint involves a work related matter. Petitioner requested (1) an injunction to stop the decision to end Petitioner’s employment and (2) a restraining order against a police officer. The Court denied Petitioner’s complaint due to (1) jurisdiction and (2) Petitioner failed to provide enough information to support issuing a TRO. The Court stated, since this case originates as an employment matter the appropriate venue to initiate this type of complaint is the Personnel Commission.

complaint to stop her alleged termination with Respondent. Petitioner requests the following: for this Court to compel Respondent and the Oneida Business Committee to lift the current hiring freeze; for this Court to allow Petitioner to call a GTC meeting; for this Court to allow Petitioner to ascertain outside legal representation; and, for this Court to allow Petitioner to discuss this case with whomever she deems necessary. The Court denied Petitioner’s filing because the Rules of Civil Procedure were not followed. The Court reminded Petitioner that the Rules of Civil Procedure are written to ensure everyone, including the Court, is following the same set of rules. The Court permitted Petitioner with five days to perfect.
Misty House vs. Dale Wheelock, Oneida Housing Authority. Docket No. 10-TC-025, March 8, 2010. Judicial Officers; Mary Adams, Sandra L. Skenadore and Jean M. Webster presiding. This case involves a temporary restraining order (TRO) against an eviction notice. The parties jointly filed a Motion for Continuance on April 28, 2010 due to some issues currently sought at the state court. The court granted the Joint Motion for Continuance and rescheduled the hearing.
Paul L. Spaulding vs. Margaret Schroeder. Docket No. 10-TC-030, March 16, 2010. Judicial Officers; Mary Adams, Sandra L. Skenadore and Stanley R. Webster presiding. This case involves a request for a temporary restraining order (TRO) against Respondent for allegedly violating Petitioner’s religious beliefs. Respondent held a mandatory departmental meeting, which included overtime pay. Petitioner refused to attend but wanted to be compensated. The Court denied the TRO because Petitioner failed to show how “immediate and irreparable injury, loss or damage” would result from Respondent’s decision not to attend.
Scharlene Kasee vs. Oneida Police Department. Docket No. 10-TC-026, March 31, 2010. Judicial Officers; Mary Adams, Sandra L. Skenadore and Jean M. Webster presiding. Petitioner refilled her case. The Court ruled Petitioner’s requests are not in the proper forum. Petitioner was encouraged to file this case before the appropriate forum.

From 7A/LOC Active File List

selected, the screening committee may continue with the original pool of applicants.
Personnel Policies and Procedures (to make employee wages public information): Amendments would establish that the Tribe can make the salaries, wages and stipends paid to Tribal employees public information, that would be reported regularly to Tribal members.
Protection and Management of Archeological & Historical Resources Law: Amendments would establish and strengthen standards to preserve historic structures.
Pow Wow Committee Bylaws: Amendments would update the membership requirements and ensure consistency with Tribal laws.
Secured Transactions Law: A new commerce/secured transac-

tions law would provide guidelines for transactions involving collateral, and provisions for filing to perfect interests in such collateral, attracting economic opportunities to the Reservation.
Smoking Ban Resolution – Oneida Tribal Casinos: A new law would ban smoking in all Oneida Casinos, not just those attached to the One Stop retail stores.
Ten Day Notice Policy: Amendments would require a simple majority vote to overrule or amend or repeal previous passed motions, resolutions, or laws, instead of the current 2/3 majority vote.
Traffic Code: This new law would provide guidelines for road safety within the jurisdiction of the Tribe.
Travel and Expense Policy: Amendments would delete the current administrative procedure

and otherwise clarify the existing policy.
Tribal Social Media Policy: This new policy would allow the Tribe to oversee and regulate tribal entities hosting various social media domains on behalf of the Tribe.
Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster: This new law would provide an effective voluntary service to people affected by disaster through communication, coordination, cooperation, collaboration, convening mechanisms and outreach.
Whistleblower Protection: Amendments to the Employee Protection Policy would address confidentiality and further define roles of parties impacted.
Zoning Ordinance: Amendments would comprehensively update the Zoning Ordinance.

Trial Court Decisions
Division of Land Management vs. Elroy J. Smith. Docket No. 09-TC-020, January 15, 2010. Judicial Officers; Mary Adams, Sandra Skenadore and Leland Wigg-Ninham presiding. This case involves a foreclosure of property due to a debt owed to the Petitioner. On January 14, 2010, the Petitioner submitted a Motion to Dismiss without prejudice. The court granted the Petitioner’s motion to dismiss without prejudice.
Rhonda Shampo vs. Oneida HRD – Benefits and Crawford & Company. Docket No. 09-TC-136, January 15, 2010. Judicial Officers; Mary Adams, Sandra Skenadore and Leland Wigg-Ninham presiding. This is a complaint filed by the Petitioner for denial of Workers Compensation against Oneida HRD and Crawford & Company. Petitioner failed to provide sufficient evidence to establish her claim. The court denied Petitioner’s claim.
Judy Cornelius vs. Oneida Nation Community Library and Oneida Human Resources Department. Docket No. 06-TC-019, February 13, 2010. Pro Tem Judicial Officers Robert Kittecone, Kim Vele, Richard Ackley. This case arose out of the Petitioner, Judy Cornelius’s claim that Respondents, Oneida Community Library and

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2010 LOC Meetings Schedule

The LOC meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the OBC Conference Room, Norbert Hill Center. These meetings are open to the public.

June 2 and 16
July 7 and 21
August 4 and 18
September 1 and 15
October 6 and 20
November 3 and 17
December 1 and 15

Complete copy of the decisions can be obtained at the Oneida Tribal Judicial System office and can be viewed from the Oneida Internet. Submitted by Janice L. McLester.

Click It or Ticket kicks off intensified safety belt enforcement

To save lives and prevent serious injuries on Wisconsin roads, more than 375 law enforcement agencies throughout the state will mobilize for the national Click It or Ticket safety belt campaign beginning today (May 24) through June 6. This year's Click It or Ticket is the largest

coordinated law enforcement mobilization ever in Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

"Click It or Ticket is more than just a slogan. Law enforcement agencies throughout the state are steadfastly cracking down on safety belt vio-

lations on streets and highways both day and night," says Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent David Collins. "Motorists should be aware that a change in state law last year allows an officer to stop and ticket unbuckled drivers and passengers even if the officer did not

observe another violation. Last year, convictions for failure to fasten safety belts exceeded 100,000 for the first time in state history. Safety belt violations were approximately 12 percent of all traffic convictions in 2009."

Collins adds that although safety belts provide the best possible protection against being ejected from a vehicle or thrown around violently inside it during a traffic crash, too many people are killed or injured needlessly because they were unbuckled. In Wisconsin, about one out of four motorists does not buckle up. The state's safety belt use rate of approximately 74 percent trails the national average of 84 percent and is 48th out of the 50 states, Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"We hope that the intensified enforcement efforts during Click It or Ticket and throughout the year will motivate people to buckle up so that we can reduce the number of preventable traffic deaths to zero in Wisconsin," Collins says. "But if voluntary compliance fails and people continue to ignore the safety belt law as well as common sense, we will stop and ticket them."

From 6A/Ed Delgado

what happens to the petition?

• Regarding the Oneida Business Committee's authority to "consider" enacting legislation or forwarding such legislation to the General Tribal Council for consideration, what happens to the petition if the OBC decides to "not consider" the forwarding of the petition to GTC?

2. I am also asking for a review from the Oneida Law Office regarding section 16.5-7(a). I know the two-thirds requirement to amend or repeal legislation is a GTC directive under the 10 Day Policy. What I am requesting is the logic behind such policy. Unless constitutionally provided whereby an elected president has

veto power, I know of no other Indian nation or democratic country which requires a majority vote to enact and then increases that standard to a two-thirds vote to amend or repeal. The process is illogical, whether at the GTC level or at the BC level. Elected representative of the Oneida people, and those selected to provide advise to elected leaders. I believe, have the responsibility and duty to provide legislation that is logical, well thought out, and generally accepted in other democratic nations that serve at the will of the people. The process of requiring a two-thirds vote results in minority.

Thanks for reading,
Ed Delgado

From 6A/Letters continued

Who dat?

Some of the best times I have are getting together with others my age and talking about the "old days". Trying to remember people's name brings a lot of "senior moments" but, we always seem to remember nicknames, like Big Bill, Duck Shoes, Round Head, Horse Caller, Grease Ball, Bean, Buck, Domie, Chicken, Snake, Spike, Jobie, Breezy, Budgie, Pee Wee, Tonto, Ho-Yan, Fish, Billy Buck, Joe Brown, Beaver, the Nag, Dirty Neck, Doc, Buzzy, Sonny, Sky, Mutt, Stormy, Smitty, Baldy,

Barney, Pork, Chief Pumpkin, Joker, Sugar Bear, Noodles, Rocky, OJ, Kanny, Yogi, Pogi, Fritz, Bunny, Skinny, Dolly, Sissy, Fleet, Gotsy, Buffy, Nillie, Bugs, Bones, Sam, Kitty, Ducky, Stitch, Butch, Peanut and then there is "Little Louie" (bless his soul) and his family like, Little Man, Bossy, Lil Gal, Pies, Lil Gel, Dora, Slab, Elbow & Diggy. I think people with nicknames are lucky to have that special term of endearment and not to be forgotten.

Chris "Babe"
Doxtator

From 1A/Cornelius

last year from combat related illness from Vietnam; he really had to struggle and fight to get medical benefits and disability. Our veterans should not have to fight to get their benefits, they have already fought their wars and served their time," said Cornelius.

Servicing veterans is nothing new to Cornelius; she currently serves as the Chair of the Oneida Nation Veteran's Affairs Committee, Vice-Chair of the Environmental Resource Board, and is a member of the VFW, Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association, and National American Indian Veterans.

Cornelius served in the military for eight years with four of those years active in the United States Army and the remaining four years in the Reserve. During her service in the Army she was a mechanic and left as a Sergeant. She then joined the Reserve out of Appleton, WI and served as a Drill Instructor for nearly five years.

Along with assisting veterans in receiving their benefits Cornelius will also travel throughout Congressman Kagen's district to inter-

act with community members.

"It's a great honor to be selected to work for Congressman Kagen in his Green Bay office. He really cares about our veterans and made it point to get a VA Clinic in Green Bay," Cornelius said.

Congressman Kagen feels there is no one better to assist area veterans in their benefits needs than another veteran.

"We're very happy to have Chris join our staff. With her experience, both as a veteran and in law enforcement, she brings not only the skills, but the broader sensibilities required to work with veterans. Not only is she well connected to the community of veterans; she possesses the empathy required to make them comfortable in all their interactions with the federal government. Chris speaks the language of veterans. She was herself proud to serve and I know she'll make us proud as a member of our team. That's important because our veterans had our back when they served. It's up to us to get their back when they return," he said.

Chili & Frybread Fundraiser

Where: Parish Hall

When: Thursday, June 3rd

Time: 11 P.M.—5 P.M.

Proceeds will go to the Drum Roll Call Contest at this year's Oneida Pow-wow



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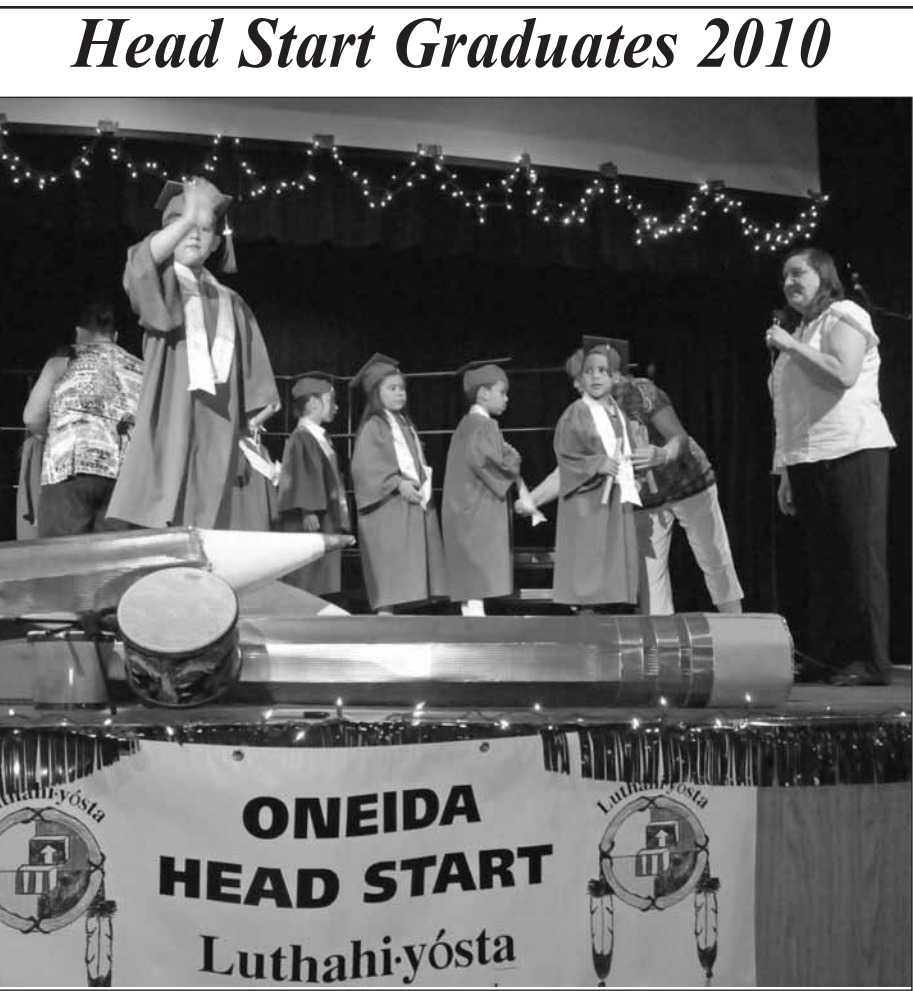
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The Three Sisters Head Start classes walked across the stage and received the first of, hopefully, many diplomas in thier young education careers. The graduation was held at the Norbert Hill Center auditorium on May 26, 2010 to much fan fare from parents, friends and onlookers. Three classrooms totalling 43 children took part in the graduation ceremony.

Pelkey’s online win benefits Library

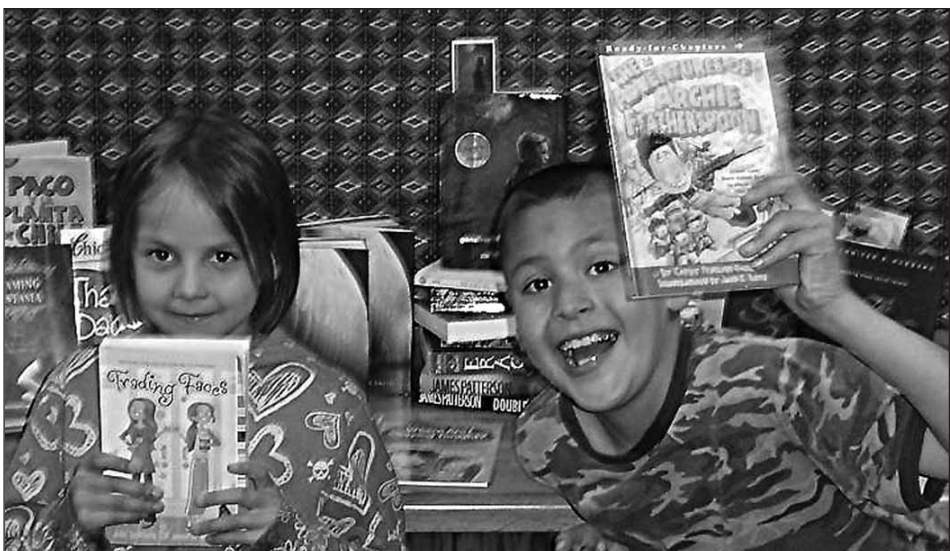
By Steven J. Gandy
Kalihwisaks

There are all sorts of way to spend ones free time, from watching sporting events to making cookies. Kymberly Pelky, Youth Services Coordinator for the Oneida Community Library, spends her free time reading author’s blogs and entering contests and recently, her efforts paid off.

Pelky entered a contest online to celebrate National Library Week in April and won the essay contest. The prize was a book basket for her library.

“Funny thing is it came during Children’s Book Week. The books were mostly children’s books, some early readers, middle grade books and mostly teen titles, and two James Patterson adult titles, too,” Pelky said.

Author S. Johannes sponsored the essay contest.



Submitted Photo

Children at the Oneida Library show off two of the 20 books Kymberly Pelky won and donated to the Oneida Library.

“To enter, I had to comment on why I like libraries. More than just winning the contest I just wanted to give the reasons why I do love libraries...and just to share ideas,” Pelky said. “I guess coming from an employees perspective sometimes I can see more of what libraries can do for the community than just a user would

because they might only use one aspect of a library.” Pelky got over 20 books for the library and two for the Green Earth Branch Library. In addition there were also two for giveaways during the celebration of Children’s Book Week on Thursday, May 13. Children’s Book Week was May 10-15. The titles given away

Home Building Opportunity Residential Vacant Land



Now that spring is here, it 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 below

is a listing of the properties currently available.

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 applica-

- tion 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 Scott Denny, Comprehensive Housing Coordinator, at 920-869-6193 with questions about the HBO. Appointments can be made so your questions can be gone through more thoroughly.

Lot #	Address/Location	Land Status	Lot Size(acres)	Infrastructure
4	Chicago Corner Heights, Cty H	Trust	.87	Sewer & Water
5	Chicago Corner Heights, Cty H	Trust	2.05	Sewer & Water
10	Chicago Corner Heights, Cty H	Trust	1.50	Sewer & Water
15	Chicago Corner Heights, Cty H	Trust	.93	Sewer & Water
18	Chicago Corner Heights, Cty H	Trust	.99	Sewer & Water
20	4101 Merrimac Way	Fee	.305	Sewer & Water
1	N5899 Moore Rd	Fee	.85	Well & Septic
1	W1157 Old Seymour Rd	Fee	2.0	Well
8	Total Sites Available			

*Chicago Corner Heights formerly Equestrian Estates

DOT secretary apologizes for disturbing graves

ODANAH, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin’s Department of Transportation secretary has issued a formal apology to the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa for a highway project that disturbed their ancestors' graves 50 years ago.

The decades-old apology came Monday from Secretary Frank Busalacchi (boos-ah-LAH'-kee) at the Bad River Pow-Wow grounds in Odanah. Busalacchi also said the transportation department has been working with tribal historic preservation offi-

cials for nearly five years to establish a policy that protects cultural heritage. He hopes to institute the transportation policy by the end of the year.

A 1960 Highway 2 remodeling project inadvertently disturbed Native American graves at a roadside cemetery near the Bad River Bridge. Tribal officials say members attempted to stop the construction, but were not successful.

Information from: The Daily Press, <http://www.ashlandwi.com>

Osseo couple use new mascot law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ An Osseo couple took advantage of a new state law on school mascots the first day it took effect.

The law lets opponents of a school district’s American Indian mascot name to lodge a complaint with the state superintendent.

That’s exactly what Carol and Harvey Gunderson did Thursday. They delivered a thick binder containing 550 pages of research and affi-

davits to the Department of Public Instruction office in Madison. The Gundersons filed their complaint against the Osseo-Fairchild Chieftains.

If the DPI finds a mascot to be racially offensive, a district can be fined up to \$1,000 for every day it continues using it.

Information from: Wisconsin Public Radio, <http://www.wpr.org>

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Hill named Relentless Warrior



Darrel Hill

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Darrel Hill took home the Relentless Warrior Midnight Fancy Dancer Special award from Gathering of Nations held in Albuquerque, New Mexico held April 22-24. Hill battled approximately 50 other Northern and Southern style dancers and the elements for the honor.

“It was about 40 degrees, which was cold for Albuquerque. There were about 30 mile an hour winds on the dance floor, so it was really hard to dance,” he said.

Hill danced to 10 songs before being named the Relentless Warrior.

“The title speaks for itself,” he said.

Hill also took fourth place in his division, and won \$1000, a trip for two to Las Vegas and an embroidered leather jacket.

“I’ve been dancing ever since I was three. It’s a way of life form me and something that I would like to pass to my children,” said Hill.

Library staffers are driven to keep area road clean



Submitted Photo

The library staff and board members have adopted highway H from EE to Ranch Road. This section is by the Green Earth Library.

The participants in the Adopt A Highway event are:
Kim Cackowski - Library staff, Brooke Beltran - Library staff, Kymberley Pelky - Library staff, Pete Pelky - (Kymberly’s husband), Wanda Boivin - Library staff, Lou Williams - Library staff, Karen Coffey - Library Board Member.

EMPLOYEE BINGO NIGHT



Thursday,
May 27
10:30pm

ALL 6 PACKS \$10 EACH

Must show employee badge to participate.
Each employee is allowed to invite **ONE** guest.

Jackpots that are posted for the games regularly played during public sessions will not apply to this session.
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| 5. | Crazy Nine Pack | \$200 |
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Participant who stacks the highest tower of apples in 60 seconds wins \$99!
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where he and Reps. Jim McDermott of Washington, Lois Capps of California and Mazie Hirono of Hawaii joined representatives from

Chad Smith, chief of the Cherokee Nation, said most tribes had not specifically asked for a formal apology from the U.S. government, but the gesture was appreciated.

“It’s difficult to issue an apology and sometimes it’s difficult to accept one,” Smith said.

“Once you put those differences of the past aside, perhaps the next step is, can you do any better in this round? That’s where our greatest challenge is. The history of the U.S. (toward American Indians) is not a bright record. The real question is, what happens from this day forward?”

Brownback had pushed for the resolution since 2004. Both houses of Congress approved it late last year and President Barack Obama signed it in December. Lawmakers have described the resolution as a symbolic gesture that would help promote a renewed commitment by the federal government to the tribes.

Brownback has said the resolution was not meant to authorize or support any claim against the U.S. government or serve as a settlement of any claim. His office did not immediately return messages Wednesday seeking comment.

In the text, the resolution “acknowledges years of official depredations, ill-conceived policies and the breaking of covenants” by the U.S. government toward tribes and “apologizes on behalf of the people of the United States to all Native Peoples for many instances of violence, maltreatment and neglect inflicted on” American Indians by U.S. citizens.

Creek Nation Second Chief Alfred Berryhill called the apology “a historical step” in the relationship between the U.S. government and the tribes, which he said “maintain ourselves as sovereign” nations.

“We feel as if this took effort on the part of the U.S. government,” Berryhill said. “We do appreciate the effort of the Congress. I know it’s hard for our nation to apologize to anybody.”

The site of the ceremony, Congressional Cemetery, is the burial site for 36 tribal representatives from 12 American Indian nations who died in the region while representing their people, Cherokee Nation spokesman Cameron Andrews said. Among them are William Shorey Coodey, the author of the Cherokee Nation constitution, who died in 1849, and former Choctaw Nation Chief Pushmataha, who died in 1824.

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Lifestyles

Indian cigarette sales thrive as NY works on regs

By Diana Louise Carter

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

IRVING, N.Y. (AP) ~ J. Conrad Seneca started selling cigarettes in the late 1980s out of a little trailer alongside Route 20 as it runs through the Cattaraugus Seneca Indian Reservation.

Today, he employs 120 people, most of them non-Indians who live near the reservation about 25 miles southwest of Buffalo.

On the land where Seneca's trailer was once parked, he now has his Native Pride Travel Plaza, including a smoke shop and convenience store, full-service gasoline station and restaurant. Out back are his U.S.

Customs-bonded warehouse for cigarette imports, Six Nations Manufacturing cigarette factory, licensed stamping operation for his sales in Florida, and a trucking company that delivers cigarettes and motor fuel.

Like many Native American entrepreneurs, Seneca, 50, took advantage of the fact New York state doesn't collect taxes on the sovereign territories of the Indian nations within its borders. That's a big advantage now that state taxes are \$2.75 a pack.

In recent months, though, the state has been working to end that advantage and find new revenue, echoing the efforts of three former Albany administrations. A comment period ended late last month on

proposed regulations that would limit the numbers of cigarettes that wholesalers could deliver to reservations without state taxes, but the regulations haven't been issued or enforced yet.

And history suggests it's questionable whether these latest ones will be, either.

"For over 25 years we've had various administrations and various legislatures promulgate regulations. It's made a lot of lawyers rich and the state hasn't collected a nickel," said Syracuse attorney Joseph Heath, who represents the Onondaga Nation.

Non-Indian convenience stores, health-related organizations, state legislators and even major cigarette

companies all support the latest effort to collect taxes on Indian cigarette sales to non-Indians. Their arguments include the need to create a "level playing field," provide financial incentives that discourage smoking and generate much-needed tax revenue.

Seneca Nation of Indians is leading the campaign against the effort, citing federal treaties that arguably prohibit the collection of state taxes on Indian lands.

"We have our treaties with the United States that guarantee us certain rights. It doesn't matter whether a treaty was made in 1842 or 1794, or New York state is \$8 billion in the hole," said Seneca, who is a member of the Seneca Nation's council and the son of a former Seneca Nation president. "It doesn't say in the treaty 'until New York state needs money from you.'"

By at least one estimate,

half the cigarettes consumed in New York are purchased from Native Americans who don't collect and pay state taxes. Seneca, who is a spokesman for the Seneca Nation on this issue, specializes in discount brands that sell for as low as \$21.50 a carton. He also carries premium name brands for about \$50 a carton. The same cigarettes would cost 50 percent more off reservations.

Estimates of how much potential revenue the state is missing vary wildly. The state's estimates range from \$90 million to \$220 million a year, the latter figure supplied by the Department of Taxation and Finance.

Julianne Hart, New York advocacy director for the American Heart Association, uses a figure of \$600 million a year. James Calvin, president of the New York Association of Convenience Stores,

puts the figure at \$1 billion a year. Calvin said the state is using old formulas, tabulated when taxes were a fraction of today's.

While four state administrations haven't yet collected taxes from Native American cigarette dealers, they have affected their business, whittling away at delivery methods, stamping agents and use of credit cards for Internet sales. Some sellers went out of business, but Seneca diversified. Half of his sales are now in Florida, where regulations are friendlier, and he makes 1,000 to 2,000 cases of cigarettes a month at Cattaraugus.

"I wanted to put my destiny in my own control," Seneca said of his diversification. "To do what I needed to do to protect (my business) so I could sustain any encroachment from an outside interest, such as New York state."

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11th Annual Youth and Elder Fishing event – a “Reel” Good Time!

By Stacy Gilmore
Water Resources Specialist

Sunny skies, good company, and great food made for a fantastic day of fishing and fun on May 15 at Osnúhsa? Kanya:tála (Finger Lake). Over 300 youth, elders, and those in between enjoyed fishing, rock wall climbing, eating, and spending quality time with family and friends.

Approximately 1,100 rainbow and brook trout were stocked in the lake by the US Fish and Wildlife Service prior to the event, and WI DNR provided a large aquarium to showcase fish collected from the lake. Fish collected for the aquarium were returned to the lake at the end of the event. These included walleye, brook trout, smallmouth bass, and one big largemouth bass.

Although the event was scaled back slightly from last year’s 10th annual celebration, there was

still plenty of food and fun to go around. This year prizes were not awarded through a raffle, but by catching one of the 10 tagged trout in the lake. Only two of the tagged fish were turned in at the event. Since there are still tagged fish left in the lake, the contest will remain open indefinitely to Tribal members of all ages. If you happen to catch one of the rainbow or brook trout with an orange tag, bring it to the Conservation office to claim your prize. Fishing tip: The people catching fish were using whole worms fished five feet deep under slip bobbers.

Funding for this year’s event came from the Live, Sustain, Grow Project and an EPA Clean Water Act grant. Donations were from Coca-Cola and Frito-Lay. Thanks to the sponsors, Environmental, Health & Safety and ERB staff, and volunteers for their

time and effort in organizing another fantastic Youth & Elder Fishing Day!

For information on the Oneida fishery or fishing regulations, contact the Conservation office at 920-869-1450.

Photos courtesy of Stacy Gilmore
Youth and families having fun at the Youth and Elder Fishing event




Onayote?aká Living In Balance Cooking Classes offered

The Onayote?aká Living In Balance Team is a voluntary interdepartmental team with members from seven Oneida Tribal departments including: Cultural Heritage, Environmental Health & Safety Division, Family Fitness, Grants Office, Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Tsyunhehkwa Farm and WIC/Nutrition.


The OLB Team is offering four cooking classes a year through the help of the Special Diabetes grant. The classes are held at the Oneida Nation

Elementary School in the home ec room in the evenings from 5 to 7 P.M. The consultant dietician for the Tribe, Jill Caelwaerts, R.D., leads a short cooking instruction session and a nutrition lesson. Participants split up into groups in the five kitchens and cook variations of a featured recipe. They then go do an activity with Family Fitness staff member Stefanie Reinke for 20 minutes. When the exercise is done they get to enjoy a great meal. Here is one recipe from our January class. We featured a vari-

ety of chilis, and team members Annette Cornelius and Jill Caelwaerts prepared the recipe for “Three Sisters Chili”. Enjoy it with or without the meat! April’s class featured homemade pizzas. Watch the Kali for the next class announcement in July where we will be featuring the Oneida Farmers Market. This class will come in handy as we start seeing fresh produce in the summer months! Hope to see you there! For more information on the team or classes contact Sylvia Cornelius at 920-496-5352.



Three Sisters Bison Chili



1 lb Ground Bison (optional)	4 oz can Mild Green Chilies, chopped
2 TBSP Olive Oil	1 packet McCormick Chili Powder (more if desired)
2 Medium Zucchini-cut to 1/2 in	28 oz Diced Tomatoes
2 Medium Yellow squash, cut to 1/2 in	1 14.5 oz can Kidney or Pinto beans
2 Medium Carrots-chopped to 1/2 in	16 oz cooked White Corn
1 Large Onion, chopped	23 oz Low Sodium V8 juice
2 Cloves Garlic, chopped	Dash of salt & pepper

Directions:

1. Cook ground bison in a large pan over medium heat for 10 minutes until cooked. Combine with chili seasoning.
2. In another skillet, heat the oil then add onion, carrots, zucchini, and yellow squash. Sauté 10 minutes or until tender. Add garlic last 5 minutes of cooking.
3. In a large kettle combine bison, vegetables, and rest of ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes or until heated thoroughly

Nutrition analysis:

Servings per recipe 15
Serving size: 1 cup
Calories: 197
fat: 7 gm

Saturated fat: 2 gm
Carbohydrate: 23
Protein: 12
Sodium: 332 mg
Fiber: 5 gm

Recipe courtesy of Annette Cornelius & Jill Caelwaerts, R.D.

Oneida Arts Program
Dollars for Arts


The Dollars for Arts Program (DAP) is a regranting program funded by the Wisconsin Arts Board and the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. DAP provides funds to support excellence, innovations and the development of the arts in Oneida. The arts include both traditional and contemporary styles in dance, literature, music, theatre, and visual arts. There are three funding areas in DAP:

lence in the Oneida community. There is a maximum of two Fellowships available per fiscal year.

Artist Development Awards - are available to artists in the community who have identified a special project that will enhance their professional development and benefit the Oneida community.


The deadline for submitting grant applications is **Friday, July 23, 2010**, for activities occurring October 1, 2010, through September 30, 2011. The applications are available through the Oneida Nation Arts Program’s website oneidanation-arts.org. If you have any questions or wish to receive a hard copy of the application, contact Christine Klimmek at 920-490-3831.

Oneida Fellowship Awards - are a \$500 cash award to individual artists for artistic excel-



Oneida Community Food Assessment Survey Results

(Issue 2 of 6)



This is the second in a series of articles on the Oneida Community Food Assessment (OCFA) and the survey information we gathered. We wanted to target the areas we feel will provide important information for our Business Committee, local governments and municipalities. We looked at seven (7) areas to gather information, which are listed below in Survey Targets. Areas we are looking at include how many of us preserve our food, plan for shortages, or have interest in organic farming and composting.

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

What is Food Sovereignty:
The right of peoples, communities and countries to define their own agricultural, labor, fishing, food and land policies which are ecologically, socially, economically and culturally appropriate to their unique circumstances.

Survey Targets:

- Age of Household Members
- Employment & Income
- Community Food Resources
- Financial Food Assistance
- Meal & Healthy Choices
- Food & Agricultural Businesses
- Food Preservation & Storage

What can I do?

- Support your local farmers, visit and shop at your local Farmers’ Markets.
- Vote with your dollars.
- Meatless Mondays – Go without meat one day a week.
- Buy organic or sustainable food with little or no pesticides.
- Eat at home instead of eating out.
- Reduce or stop drinking sodas and other sweetened beverages.
- Protect family farms.

40% of our respondents shop at Farmer’s markets.
80% follow “good prices” for determining where they shop.
45% do not get any food grown by them, family or friends.
80% do not receive any food assistance, while 15% do not believe they qualify.
40% have no food on hand in case of an emergency; while 09% have enough for 5 – 6 days.
40% have no water on hand in case of an emergency; while 04% have enough water for 5 – 6 days.
55% freeze foods; while 40% do not freeze, process/preserve, dehydrate or pickle foods.

From the respondents; top grocery store visited was Festival Foods, by more than 85%. No survey can give you an exact reading of a community, but the information provided can give you one of the overviews and general understandings of what a community is looking for and/or working towards.

For further information contact Jeff Metoxen, Manager Tsyunhehkwa 920-869-2141, jmetoxen@oneidanation.org . Watch for more RESULTS.

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Zeise a top talent at UW-Madison

Lea Zeise, a Mechanical Engineering Student at UW-Madison and daughter of Laura Manthe, won two awards for writing this year at the Polygon Engineering Student Council 2010 Spring Banquet Awards Ceremony.

Lea won first place from the Steuber Prize for Excellence in Writing for her paper “This is Pow Wow.” Her paper uses descriptive language that brings alive the sound of the drum, the smell of fry bread, and the vivid colors of dancers’ regalia.

She also took third place in the Wunsch Materials Handling Writing Contest for her paper on Large Scale Composting. Her paper

enabled UW-Madison to plan and implement a university-wide food composting project which now includes the UW Hospital and UW Athletics. The project is collecting seven tons of food each week that would have gone to the local landfill.

The finished compost is used by the grounds keeping department in the flower beds around the campus, so when you are visiting Madison this summer take the time to enjoy the beautiful landscaping and think of the girl from Oneida who made those flowers a little bit stronger.

Lea plans to use her award money to visit friends in India and Mexico this summer.



Photo courtesy of Laura Manthe

Lea Zeise, left, received the Steuber Prize for Excellence in Writing and took third place in the Wunsch Materials Handling Writing Contest.

NWTC hosts Nuts, Bolts & Thingamajigs Summer Manufacturing Camp

Camps are fun manufacturing career exploration experience

(Green Bay) Northeast Wisconsin Technical College now offers a Nuts, Bolts & Thingamajigs® manufacturing summer camp for female middle school students in grades five through eight, July 19-22. Designed to help inspire the next generation of inventors, engineers, entrepreneurs and manufacturers, the camp is a technical, hands-on experience to introduce students to 21st century manufacturing technology and basic entrepre-

neurial skills.

“Participants use technology to create a product from start to finish providing them practical experience to build their confidence and set a foundation if they choose a career in one of the trades,” said Erica Gilson, events and middle school specialist with NWTC. “There is an ever-increasing demand for highly skilled professionals who can design, program and operate technology, and this camp allows students to learn about these opportunities.”

Meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day at the NWTC Green

Bay campus, participants will explore jewelry design and fabrication partnered with entrepreneurship. Visits to area manufacturers will provide an up-close look at products being made as well as career advice and inspiration from the entrepreneurs who run the companies.

For parents/guardians interested in having their child participate in the local camp, the registration fee is \$35 which includes all materials and daily lunch. To register or receive more information, contact Erica Gilson, NWTC events and middle school specialist, at (920) 498-6817

or erica.gilson@nwtc.edu. Because of the hands-on nature of the program, space is limited.

The NWTC camp is part of a national program developed by Nuts, Bolts & Thingamajigs®, the foundation of the Fabricators & Manufacturers Association Intl. (NBT) and the National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship (NACCE). Camps will be offered at NACCE member community colleges throughout the United States.

YWCA offers summer programs for girls

GREEN BAY, WI – Registration is now underway for two summer programs for girls offered through YWCA Green Bay – De Pere.

The YWCA’s TechGYRLS® Summer Camp 2010 is a continuation of the TechGYRLS® program the YWCA launched in fall 2009. The camp will be held June 21 to July 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 230 S. Madison Street in downtown Green Bay. It is open to girls entering

grades 6 – 8 who have an interest in the STEM subjects (science, technology, engineering, math). Attendees will learn about robotics, MicroWorlds Animation, and participate in science experiments. The camp also features field trips, outdoor activities, and guest speakers. The cost for TechGYRLS® Summer Camp is \$25. Scholarships are available, based on need.

The YWCA is also partnering with EAA to offer high school girls the

opportunity to attend the Women Soar You Soar program, July 25-27 in Oshkosh. Women Soar You Soar offers three days of empowerment, inspiration and fun for girls in grades 9-12. Girls will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on workshops, air show viewing, aircraft walk-arounds with air show performers, mentor sessions and challenge courses. Registration for Women Soar You Soar is \$50, which includes programs, meals, lodging

and admittance to EAA Airventure. Scholarships are also available for this program.

Space is limited for these two exciting programs designed to help girls build self-esteem and discover new career opportunities. Contact the YWCA today to register. For more information, please contact Amber Hanson at 920-432-5581, ext. 128.

NWTC business assistance program accepted by Department of Commerce

(Green Bay) The Targeted Business Development Program at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College has been



J.D. Murphy

recently reviewed and accepted as a certification assistance deliverer for the Minority Business Enterprise and Women’s Business Enterprise certifications by the Wisconsin Department of Commerce.

“We are pleased that the Department of Commerce has thoroughly reviewed the business development work that the TBDP delivers to participants and has agreed that we effectively train on the basic requirements a company must meet to become certified as a Minority Business Enterprise or Women’s

Business Enterprise with them,” said Jerald (J.D.) Murphy, NWTC entrepreneur development specialist.

The TBDP program provides participants with an extensive review of the certification process, challenges and potential benefits; assistance in completing the application and preparing a detailed application package; communication/onsite visits; facilitation in connecting with state contractors; and other assistance.

“The Department of Commerce has a very rigorous certification process, and not everyone who applies becomes certified,” Murphy said. “What we do in the TBDP is reduce the time

involved in the process and increase the probability of success.”

TBDP participants must meet the following four eligibility criteria:

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The TBDP is located within the Business Assistance Center, 2701 Larsen Road, Green Bay (located on the north side of the NWTC campus). For more information, contact J.D. Murphy, (920) 498-7180 or jerald.murphy@nwtc.edu

Scholarships... & Internships...

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2010 American Indian Fellowship in Business Scholarship Program

Each year, the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED) awards scholarships to American Indian college or graduate students majoring in business. Scholarships will be awarded in the Fall of 2010.

Selected recipients must be available to attend the INPRO Awards Banquet in the Fall of 2010. Selected recipients will be provided lodging, air and ground transportation to the event.

American Indian Fellowship in Business Scholarships will be awarded to American Indian college or graduate students majoring in business who are currently in the junior, senior or master level of study. Eligible students must be enrolled for the entire 2010/2011 term.

Application Package submittal deadline is July 23, 2010.

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SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

- Must be a Business Major
- Enrolled full time during entire school term (Fall 2010/Spring 2011).
- Junior, Senior or Master or above level of study
- Enrolled member of American Indian tribe or Alaskan Native.
- If selected, candidate must be available to attend INPRO 2010 in September 2010. (Expenses including lodging, air and ground transportation from within the 50 United States will be provided by NCAIED)
- Important Note: if selected for an award and unable to attend, award will be forfeited.

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2913 Commissioner Street
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Sealed bids must be submitted no later than 4:00 pm, June 14, 2010, to:

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The Oneida Housing Authority (OHA) is requesting bids for Rehabilitation Stimulus Grant Project: **Phase-1, LABOR HOUR RATES FOR GENERAL RESIDENTIAL REMODEL WORK, for 60 Oneida Housing Authority Rental Units.** To the greatest extent feasible, recipient (OHA) shall give preference in the award of contracts for projects funded under this grant to Native American organizations and economic enterprises. OHA encourages HUD Section 3 applications. Bid information is available Monday through Friday, 8:00 am-4:00 pm at:

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Family Reunion
Descendants of **Minor & Cecelia Hill John, Alida John and Cecelia Hill Smith** are having a reunion on Friday July 2, 2010 starting at 10:00 am till 6:00 p.m. at the new VFW building 2980 Service Rd, Oneida, WI.

For more Info, contact Bernice 920-498-0816 or at berniceelm@SbcGlobal.net

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Project Description:

The Oneida Tribe is proposing to authorize a leaseholder to build a single family home on a 0.85 acre serviced lot. The land is in tribal trust status, leased to the potential home builder. The site is located at 4150 Merrimac Way in township 24 north, range 20 east, section 19 (parcel HB-1695-16), in Brown County, Village of Hobart, on the Oneida Indian Reservation in Wisconsin. The site is near the northeast corner of the reservation, one mile northwest of the City of Green Bay and three miles north of Austin Straubel Airport.

A draft environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared regarding this proposed action in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The draft EA contains project information, affected environment, project alternatives and consultation letters.

Comments were requested from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species and the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department for possible impacts to culturally significant areas.

Need for Project:

The reservation, and its associated tribal infrastructure, is drawing members back to the community. This return to the reservation has contributed to an increase in housing requests for areas within the reservation boundaries. Many tribal members want the lifestyle, connection to cultural values, and community, available on the reservation. This project would satisfy some of those needs and bring the lease holder closer to family and tribal medical facilities.

Alternatives:

The **PREFERRED** alternative would be to build a single family home on tribal trust leased property at 4150 Merrimac Way.

The **No-Action** alternative would not allow the lease holder to build on this serviced residential lot. It would result in this residential lot remaining idle. This option would not meet the project needs.

Comments and

Availability:

Interested parties may obtain copies of these documents and additional information from the addresses below. Comments regarding the proposed action may be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA to Bill Koonz at (920) 496-5350, by writing Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155, or by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Midwest Regional Office, Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Building, One Federal Drive, Room 550, Fort Snelling, Minnesota 55111.

Price comparison for area funeral homes...

With the implementation of Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus (OLIPP), tribal members are asked to assign a beneficiary to make their final arrangements.

The following information is being provided in an effort to provide the membership with information to compare prices and services of various funeral homes in the area.

We hope that each member will use it to make an informed decision. If you have any questions regarding OLIPP, please contact Jodie Skenandore, Burial Benefits Specialist at jskenan7@oneidanation.org, 920-869-6202.

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Green Bay, WI 54304
920-499-1223

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358 South Main St
Seymour, WI 54165

920-833-2328

Oneida Package – \$6995

– (includes a Pendleton Blanket and 4 caskets to choose from)

Other packages from \$5,245

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305 N. Tenth St.
De Pere, WI 54115

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Oneida Package – \$5490

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 - Embalming
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Rylan James Driver

R y l a n James Driver, newborn son to Nicole Porter and Ronald Driver Jr., was born on Monday, April 19, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, WI. Rylan weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz. and measured 22 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Debra Huff-Porter and Herman Porter. Maternal great-grandparents are Roy and Alice Huff and Mary Delarosa. Paternal grandparents are Ira Johnson and Ronald Driver Sr. Paternal great-grandparent is Magret Nelson. Rylan is happily welcomed by his big sister Amaya and big brothers Ronald III and Royce.



Janiah Christina Marie Heart

J a n i a h Christina Marie Heart, newborn daughter to Deborah Kelly and Domonic Heart, was born at 11:00 am on Friday, April 30th 2010 at Aurora Medical Center, Green Bay. She weighed 5 lbs., 11 oz and measured 19 inches in length.. The proud grandparents are Carmen Hill and Rodger Ponfil. The proud great-grandparents are Rosemary and Dan Warunek.

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Thunderhawk

ONHS students learn about Vietnam at LZ Lambeau

By Kalene Beechtree

Thunderhawk Times

Last week featured the LZ Lambeau Event, honoring the veterans who fought in the Vietnam War. On Friday afternoon, ONHS students went to the event.

Many people did not welcome the vets when they came back from the war. Many of them were looked down upon and were basically spit upon when they came back.

According to organizers, this event, which was held at Lambeau Field, Green Bay Packers Football Stadium, was to give the rightful honoring to the vets.

There was a lot to see at the event. One of the most important was the portable wall version of the actual Vietnam Memorial wall, listing all of the names of the men and women who died in the war. Inside the stadium, were exhibits of all different kinds of things the vets did, how they lived, and how they survived in Vietnam.



THT Photos
Far left: Students visited the Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Left: A memento left at the base of the wall. Bottom: Tracey Stevens stops by Thailand on a large scale map of Southeast Asia in the parking lot at Lambeau Field.

Graduation Approaching!

By Amelia Gonzalez

ONHS senior

The Oneida Nation High School graduation ceremony will be held in the Wolf Room at Green Bay's Radisson Hotel and Conference Center at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, June 4.

A reception will follow. At this point, there should be fourteen graduates.

Valedictorian of the class is Maria Metoxen and Salutatorian Layni Stevens. Keynote Speaker will be Ernie Stevens Jr. Class member Michael Arce will do the Opening and Closing. Board President Deborah Danforth will hand out diplomas and accept the



candidates for graduation. Principal Bob Ganka will serve as Master of Ceremonies and introduce the candidates for graduation.

For many seniors this is kind of the best day of our lives, because we are leaving school to move on to a higher type of school called college or work.

The feelings are very exciting and a whole lot of other feelings. I know that I'm ready to graduate and start my own life out of school. Sure, I'm going to miss my friends who are in other grades. However this year was fun and exciting for me, because I met new people and made a couple new friends too!

Having a dad in the military

By Mason Powless

Thunderhawk Times

LZ Lambeau had a big impact on the ONHS students who attended on Friday, May 21. My thoughts also turned to my experience with a dad who was in the military.

Having a dad in the military was very cool, but dangerous at the same time. For one thing, he could be sent to Iraq or Afghanistan any time on any day.

But it was also cool to know that he served his

country and I am very proud of him.

He was in the military when I was born, three years after my older sister.

So, when he was finally done and retired after 20 long years in the service, we were all happy for him and proud.

Thinking about it, I probably wouldn't join the military unless I was drafted, but I think it would be a good experience.

Thunderhawks Basketball Heads Into Summer

By Anthony Cornelius

Thunderhawk Times

With the 2009-2010 season behind us, the Thunderhawk Boys team can only wait until next year's basketball season.

The team overall finished under .500. Dominating games like the one against LCO—with a score of 65-32—were few and far between. The team often seemed to spin its wheels until the 4th quarter when they would get going, but it wasn't enough to overcome the deficit in some cases.

The team's biggest loss came against Gibraltar in the Regionals—65-43. There were also some heartbreaking losses such as the one against St. Lawrence, losing in OT 52-49.

With senior Dylan Wheelock gone—Oneida's leading scorer—it will put more of the scoring responsibility

on Bradley Granquist, Eddie Santiago, Jo Jo Santiago, and myself. But that also means the freshmen Diego Metoxen and Freddy Miller are going to be counted on to step-up their game as well, not to mention the other players coming off the bench. We might also benefit from some transfers to ONHS.

Head Coach Scott Murray said, "If we can get at least ten dedicated and committed players we have a good chance to have a winning season."

You can bet much work will be done during the summer to try to improve our skills.

"The players that plan on being on next years team need to work hard this summer on improving their skill level," said Murray. "They definitely must attend the basketball camps being offered this summer."

ONES Language and Culture Days

By Jaleesa Caldwell

Thunderhawk Times

On May 6 and 7, I went to the turtle school and explored what their language and culture days are like.

When I first got there, I went with the first graders to make Dream Pillows with Bonnie Stoneman. The pillows were the size of my hand and they put scented pot-pourri in them. The kids really enjoyed it; they wanted to make more pillows.

After that I went to story-telling. Brian Doxtater was telling the stories that spoke mostly about the Oneida history.

Then, from there I went to the middle school. The students

carved pots out of hard gray clay with wooden implements. They carved Iroquois designs on the outside of their cups.

I also made Indian cookies with the 8th graders. The cookies were ready to roll, so we rolled them out with pins and used a circle cutter. There were dried berries in the dough.

The lacrosse game was played in the gym by the high school and middle schoolers. It was a competitive scrimmage.

The social dance was lead by Kal^na Brooks and her Iroquois Music classes. Some of the songs and dances were the Round, Shake the Bush, and the Snake Dance.

Books I hate

By Chelsey Cornelius

Thunderhawk Times

A book I've just recently read was The Green Mile by Stephen King, and I must say—it was HORRIBLE.

Why do teachers always choose the most boring books for the class to read? Why can't it be a book that teenagers are ACTUALLY reading nowadays?

After we were done reading the book, we watched the movie. This was also boring and horrible.

I'm so glad we're done reading it because it was a really long book. It was torture to read it every-day for novels. I hate this book almost as much as I hate reading any kind of war book like Fallen Angels or The Red Badge of Courage.

My Scoop

Thoughts about War

By Mason Powless

Thunderhawk Times

After the LZ Lambeau Event, I thought about the subject of war.

Now what I think about war is that it is necessary, sometimes, but it depends on what we are fighting for and the people.

War does not look fun at all and I give thanks to the people who were in one and served in the military for everybody's safety.

There are solutions in war to end it but sometimes people think there is no solution and they must kill each other until the other one gives up or they are just overtaken.

But thinking about war, in general, I'd have to say that it should be our last solution and we should fight from our hearts and for the right things in the world.

But what we all need peace so there won't be any lives lost.



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Students go bananas for fruits and veggies

Submitted by **Jill Caelwaerts, RD**
Consultant Dietitian

The Oneida Nation School System (ONSS) students have been receiving a FREE fresh fruit or vegetable morning snack everyday provided by a grant through the Department of Public Instruction since October of 2009. The kitchen and teaching staff at ONSS has worked hard to make sure the students have fresh fruits and vegetables every day.

To demonstrate their appreciation of fruits and vegetables during the month of April, art teachers Cindy Thomas and Melissa Kohn provided the students with a variety of nutrition education on the benefits of fresh fruits and vegetables. Also, the students were taught about how 90% of the media promote unhealthy foods such as candy, soda, and cookies/cakes. But, only 10% of media promote healthy foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables. Then the students had the opportunity to make a poster based on the following criteria: creative, use of fresh fruits and vegetables, use of Indigenous foods and traditional themes, and promote the benefits of eating fresh fruits and vegetables to other students. The ONES students did an awesome job of developing creative posters. Some of students really came up with creative jingles to promote fresh fruits and vegetables. The posters are still on display in the hallways at ONSS to dis-



Photo courtesy of Jill Caelwaerts

ONSS Students show off their award winning posters.

play the talent of the students.

The Grand Prize winners were awarded to the top poster in each class by Jill Caelwaerts, Cindy Thomas, and Melissa Kohn.

The winners are:

- Kindergarten: Cody Williams, Mariah Barber, Jossalyn Metoxen, and Marcellino Gonzalez
- First Grade: Natavia Adams, Shania Barber, and Leilana Hill
- Second Grade: Eleciah Danforth, Brandon Skenandore, and

- Vincent Lemieux
- Third Grade: Daris Killspotted and Qualayou Smith
- Fourth Grade: Jaelynn Danforth, Zhaida Wilbanks, and Ariel Webster
- Fifth Grade: Flossy John and Noelia Ramierz-Gilsoul
- Sixth Grade: Tessa Stanon and Jade Cornelius-Daubon
- Seventh Grade: Mitchel Cornelius and Brianna Doxtator
- Eighth Grade: Tyler Stevens and Sequoyah Morgan

Looks for signs of West Nile Virus

Health officials monitor for West Nile virus to identify when virus is an area/county.

- West Nile surveillance activities are available all year round, but collection and testing of wild dead birds begins statewide on May 1st
- Monitor birds, humans and horses for WNV
- People can help by reporting dead birds to the Dead Bird Reporting Hotline at **800-433-1610**.

Most people will not get sick or develop symptoms.

- Approximately 80% of people infected with WNV do not become sick. The remaining 20% may experience mild symptoms of fever, headache, and a rash that lasts a few days. (Symptoms usually occur 3 to 14 days after a West Nile virus infected mosquito bites a person.)

- Children, older adults and people with compromised immune systems are at an increased risk of severe disease from the virus.

- If you think you have WNV, contact your physician who may be able to treat your symptoms.

People can take precautions to protect themselves from mosquito bites.

- Use of repellants (follow label instructions). For CDC repellents information, go to http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/qa/insect_repellent.htm

- Make sure window screens don't have any holes

- Remove breeding sites such as containers filled with water, tires, cleaning gutters

Other Facts:

- WNV risk is greater later in summer when mosquitoes are active.
- In 2009 there was 1 confirmed case of WNV. The reported human case became ill in August 2009.
- The type of mosquito that carries WNV is called a Culex mosquito.
- In 2009 the first dead bird that tested positive for WNV was collected in July, we had an unusually late year. The monitoring of WNV in dead birds and horses acts as an early warning system, indicating that the virus may be circulating in an area. State health officials and LHDs use this information to alert citizens to protect themselves from mosquito bites and enhance environmental control to reduce mosquitoes.
- There is no specific treatment for WNV but once a person is infected with WNV they are immune for life.
- Wisconsin has been monitoring the spread of WNV since 2001. In 2002, the state documented its first human infections with 52 human cases. This was followed by 17 human cases in 2003, 12 in

2004, 17 in 2005, 21 in 2006, 12 in 2007, 8 in 2008, and one in 2009.

How severe can WNV be?

Less than 1% of people infected with West Nile virus will become severely ill. Symptoms of severe illness include extreme muscle weakness, inflammation of the brain (encephalitis), paralysis, and coma. In rare cases the infection may be fatal, particularly in the elderly and people with other medical conditions.

2009 Cases

Avian (bird) 6
Equine (horse) 1
Human 1

2008 Cases (WNV activities involving 28 counties)

Avian (bird) 39
Equine (horse) 5
Human 8 - 4 hospitalizations, one death in Outagamie county

2007 Cases (WNV activities involving 36 counties):

Avian (bird) 47
Equine (horse) 17
Human 12 - 8 hospitalizations, one death in Walworth county

2006 Cases (involving 14 counties):

Avian (bird) 136
Equine (horse) 21
Human 21 - 14 hospitalizations, one death (67 year old male from Milwaukee County, complications due to WNV)

Oneida Healthy Homes Program

By **Betsey Nickel RN, BSN**

Oneida Community Health Nursing Department

The Oneida Community Health Nursing Department has been working on the Healthy Homes Program since the Fall of 2007. The Community Health staff teamed up with other agencies within the tribe including Environmental Health and Safety, Division of Land Management, Oneida Housing Authority, Elder Services and the Oneida Police Department. Together the Healthy Homes staff was able to assist the community in preventing injury and illness within the home.

During the three year Center for Disease Control grant cycle, 121 families participated in the program. These grant funds provided specific training for the Community Health


Nursing Department to complete the Healthy Homes assessments. The grant also provided for home safety items identified by the assessments.

This year marks the final year of the grant for Oneida Community Health Nursing Department staff. At this time the goals of the grant have been met. We will continue to provide education to the community while supplies last by participating in outreach events on the Reservation.

The Healthy Homes Program has been transferred to the Environmental Health and Safety Division. They will continue to provide services to Oneida Tribal members living on the Reservation. If you have any specific questions regarding the Healthy Homes Program, please call Vanessa Miller at **920-496-5351**.

Oneida Community Health Center

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Division of Land Management



15th Annual Open House
Tuesday,
June 29, 2010



10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

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- ✓DOLM Rental Information
- ✓Tribal Information Booths
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Falling Leaves raised bed



Kali photo/Sadie Wilson

Tsyunhehkwa Agricultural constructed a raised bed garden for the Falling Leaves 4-H Club. DPW will build a box screen around the garden bed to keep out animals. Environmental is supplying the soil to put into the bed and did rain barrel workshop with 4-H. The 4-H Club thanks Oneida Housing for allowing them to construct this Community Garden bed and install a rain barrel to water the garden. From left to right Devon Hill, Courtney Schmidley, Katrina, and Jeff Koehler plant carrot seeds.

Jerry King of Beers

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Being the only Native American brewer isn't easy, according to tribal member Jerry King of Washington, but it has its perks.

"Long hours, but it gives me the luxury of doing whatever I want," said King who was visiting his birthplace Oneida. "I made enough beer to last for six months, so now I'm out playing."

King has been a brewmaster for seven years at the Alpine Brewing Company in Oroville, Washington. The brewery is owned by Bart Traubeck of Germany and specializes in Bavarian-style beers.

"(Oroville's) water is just like Munich's, so we're chasing the water," said King.

Alpine Brewing Company has been pulling in awards for their beers, no small feat in microbrew obsessed Washington State.

"I just went up against the big boys in the Northwest; Pyramid, Red Hook, these are the big boys on the west side (of the mountains), I just beat them," said King. "These are judges from all over the country, and you watch their eyes open up, they just look at you like 'how'd you pull this off?'"

While King enjoys winning awards, his greatest satisfaction comes from watching people enjoy his product.

"These are recipes, it's like cooking. You cook a good meal, and people enjoy it; you make a good beer, and people enjoy it, it's the same satisfaction, it's just a fun thing," he said.

King credits Traubeck for teaching him everything about brewing as well as his education from Bellingham Technical College.

"HVHC and refrigeration, that is what it's all about, that's how you make beer," he said.

King acknowledges that pursuing his dream to become a brewmaster was made possible by Oneida Higher Education (OHE).

"I was a ship yard mechanic/rigger worker. I just didn't want to kill

myself no more," he explained. "The rez totally put it together for me ... I applied for (an OHE grant), got it, used it and took off with it, and now it's blowing up big time, I'm loving it."

King encourages other tribal members to pursue secondary schooling.

"If we could just get the kids to wake up and go to school," he said. "Anything it wakes to get people out there to learn, to get an education."



Jerry King

OLIPP Informational Sessions

The following schedule has been created in response to the number of questions regarding the Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus (OLIPP)

June 10, 2010

3:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Enrollment Dept, 210 Elm Street

June 24, 2010

3:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Enrollment Dept, 210 Elm Street

The Burial Benefits Specialist, Jodie Skenandore will be available to answer any questions, and assist with filling out the beneficiary designation form.

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- *Trucking, Grading, Topsoil

- *Waterfalls & Gardens
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- *Custom Fire Pits
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- Service-We buy/sell and transplant Trees up to 8" diameter

Lawn & Landscape Maintenance Services Offered:

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- *Mulching Service
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We're dedicated to quality and service whether to provide you with an estimate or to complete your next project. So give us a call...

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38TH ANNUAL POW-WOW

ONEIDA

July 2-4, 2010 • Norbert Hill Center
5 Miles West of Green Bay on Hwy. 54

Join us in song and dance at the 38TH ANNUAL ONEIDA CONTEST POW-WOW! OVER \$76,000 IN PRIZE MONEY WILL BE AWARDED!

Dedicated to the memory of Mike Peltier and Zeke Diamond.

MC: **James Clairmont, St. Paul, MN**
MC: **Edmond Nevaquaya, Suttons Bay, MI**
Arena Director: **William King, Oneida, WI**
Arena Director: **Ron Preston, Green Bay, WI**
Head Singing Judge: **Herman Logan, Milwaukee, WI**
Head Male Dance Judge: **DJ Danforth, Oneida, WI**
Head Female Dance Judge: **Rose Track, Oneida, WI**
Host Drum: **Bear Creek, Renkin, Ontario, Canda**
Smoke Dance Singer: **Al George, Cold Springs, NY**

Drum Roll Call Special sponsored by the families of Jessica & Cody King and Apache & Dewain Danforth. 1st-\$300, 2nd-\$200, 3rd-\$100

Men's Traditional Veterans Special and Men's Fancy Special sponsored by the families of Mike Peltier and Zeke Diamond, respectively.

Golden Age Men's 65 & Over Traditional Special sponsored by Bear Paw Keepsakes.

Be sure to check out the Woodland Indian Art Market. For details, call 920-713-8030.

Proud Sponsors:

The Public is Welcome!

	Admission	Grand Entries	Registration
Weekend Pass	\$10.00	Fri., July 2 7pm	Fri., July 2 5pm – 9pm
Daily Pass	\$5.00	Sat., July 3 2pm only	Sat., July 3 11am – 1:45pm
60 yrs. & older	FREE	Sun., July 4 12 Noon	
10 yrs. & younger	FREE		
Dancers/Singers	\$5.00		

Point system for Smoke Dance competition will begin Friday. For all other dance categories, the point system will begin Saturday.

NO CANOPIES ALLOWED. For more information, call the Oneida Pow-Wow Committee at 920-496-7352. Reserve your room now at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, Green Bay by calling 920-494-7300. Rates based on availability. Also, when you reserve your room, ask about the Thornberry Creek at Oneida golf specials.

Family Fitness Highlights

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

How to maximize your walks



By Amanda Riesenber
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Spring is finally here and Summer is just around the corner! Everybody will be getting outside for some fresh air and fun outdoor activities. For all those walkers out there, which includes the people who walk as a form of exer-

cise and those who are walking from their car to their place of work, this article is for you. Here are some helpful tips to get the most benefit from your walk.

- Keep eyes forward, not up or down.
- Chin should be pointed down and in to maintain a neutral spinal alignment.

- Keep your shoulders down and back. This will help with the natural swing of your arms.
- Move your arms back and forth with elbows bent at about 90 degrees (running arms).

- Chest Lifted.
- Pull belly button toward your spine. This makes you stand taller, more natural and engages your abdominals and back muscles.

- Walk heel to toe. Your heel should strike first and roll through your entire foot ending with your toes.

- Walk in your natural stride length.

Following these helpful tips will help you have better posture, feel better and burn more calories! Now you are ready to get out there and start walking!

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. Next session dates are July 12 – August 9, 2010.

Register at Oneida Family Fitness front desk during hours of operation and

"Learn to cope with Grace"

Improve Your Health and Wellbeing

ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS & HEALTH PROMOTION TEAM UP to PRESENT:

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

Based on Your Current Lifestyle: Where do you see yourself 1 year from now?

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

Contact Oneida Family Fitness for more program information.

Next session dates:

Every Tuesday at 12:10pm July 6-September 21

OR

Every Thursday at 5:00pm July 8-September 23



What Motivates you to be Healthy?

Summer Hours

Monday Through Friday

5:30am - 8:30pm

Closed Friday, May 28

(Oneida Day)

and Monday, May 31

(Memorial Day)

Closed Saturdays

Oneida Family Fitness Staff

Michelle Mielke.....Fitness Center Director
Ryan Waterstreet.....Assistant Director
Amy Griesbach.....Office Manager
Ryan Engel.....Fitness Specialist Supervisor
Stefanie Reinke.....Fitness Specialist Supervisor
Eric Frantz.....Fitness Specialist
Jason Manders.....Fitness Specialist
Jessica Trembl.....Fitness Specialist
Todd Shelto.....Fitness Specialist
Amanda Riesenber.....Fitness Specialist
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Jessica Mettler.....Lifeguard

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!

News from the Oneida Recreation Department

Recreation Athletes of the Month

By Gonzo Castillo

Recreation Specialist

Isaac Reed, 13, from Oneida, WI, goes to Seymour Middle School. He is the boys Athlete of the Month. Isaac logged the most minutes of anybody with 900 minutes for the month of April. He participated in all activities such as basketball, kickball and all other activities that were going on in the gym.

Shy House, 13, from Oneida, WI, also from Seymour Middle School is the girls Athlete of the Month for the month of April. Shy logged in 720 minutes. Most of Shy's time was practicing her basketball game spending about 2 hours a night when she came to the recreation building



Photos courtesy of Oneida Recreation Department

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Reed, Left
and Shy
House ,
bottom are
April's
Athletes of
the Month



working on her shot, passing and dribbling skills for the next level, high school.

Elder bowlers out breaking records

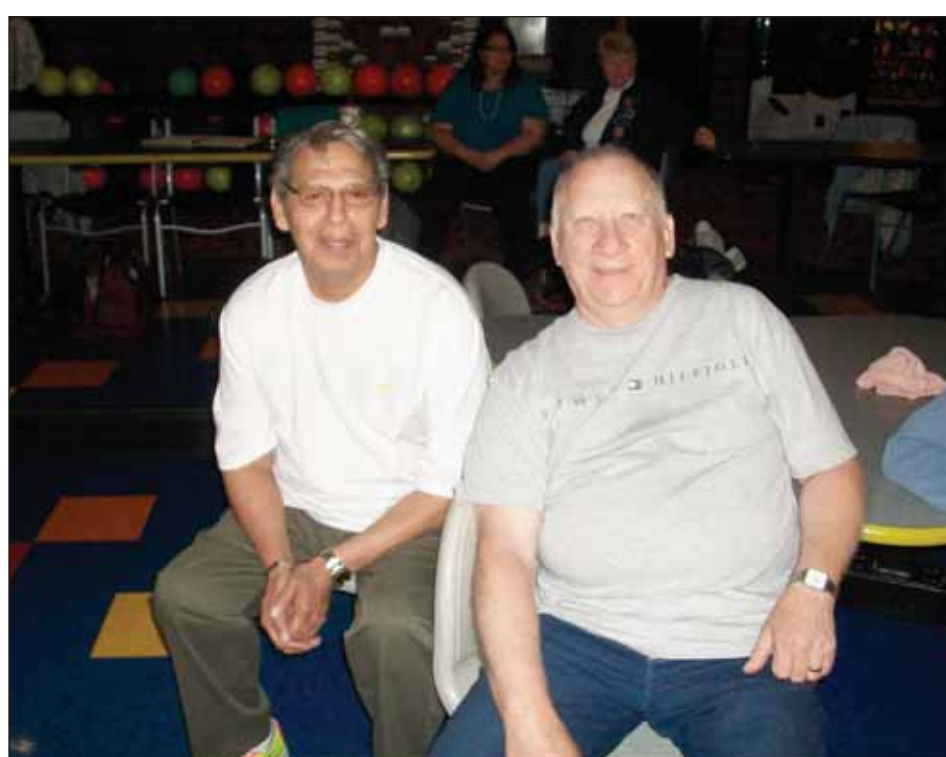


Photo courtesy of Oneida Recreation Department

Martin Denny (left) bowled a 200 and Don Wishart (right) bowled a 201! This year at Elder Bowling the elders have really had fun getting fit and breaking records!

Oneida employees giving blood and saving lives

Sheri Ault prepares to give blood during the Oneida Employee Blood Drive on Friday, May 21 at the Oneida Family Fitness Center. The drive produced 35 units of blood with 44 people donating. The Oneida Tribe offers employees up to two hours of paid time off if they donate blood during their scheduled shift. The Oneida Employee Health Nursing Department coordinates the drive.



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FRIDAY JUNE 4

6 pm-7:30 pm



Rockin' Daddys

8:15 pm-10 pm



Replica

<http://www.myspace.com/replicabandlive>

SATURDAY JUNE 5

12 pm-1pm



Wolf River Band

1:30 pm-3 pm



Blues Talk

3:30 pm-5 pm



Dewey, Rockem' & How

www.deweyrockemandhowe.com

5:30 pm-7:30 pm



**Rod Scheuer
Band**

8:15 pm-10 pm



A Tribute to Styx

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KIDS' CORNER

FRI., JUNE 4, 2010



**Open karaoke with
Action DJs**
6 pm-9 pm



Nick's Kid Show
6 pm, 7 pm, & 8 pm

SAT., JUNE 5, 2010



**Open karaoke with
Action DJs**
1:30 pm-4pm



**All Ages -
Open karaoke**
5 pm-8 pm



**Special Appearances
by Mr. Billy &
Schoolhouse Rockers**
1 pm, 3 pm, & 4:30 pm



**Award Winning Rap/
R&B/Hip-Hop Artist
Buggin Malone**
8:30 pm



To Benefit Diabetes Awareness
June 5, 2010 at Norbert Hill Center

2010 Relay For Life of Oneida
July 23-24, 2010
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