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Taskforce targeting gang related activity

By Nate Wisneski

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According to Oneida Police Department Sergeant, Mark Ninham, 2010 has seen a drastic increase of confirmed gang related offenses to last year.

2009 saw 23 offenses while the first half of 2010 has already seen 37. Gang related offenses range from the common graffiti to battery, assaults, drugs, and alcohol violations.

The uptick in gang activity has perked the interest and motivation of the taskforce.

Taskforce member John Powless III thinks the complex issue of gangs in neighborhoods can be stripped to a sense of family. "It is a combination of things. Everything boils back down to family. Kids are missing something and they are going to get attention, and one way



Kali File Photo

Community members paint over graffiti on the back of a dugout at the Oneida ball diamonds located near Site I. Graffiti has been on the rise in the Oneida area.

about it is graffiti and vandalism," Powless said.

Ninham, who is also a member of the taskforce, admits the group wasn't as proactive as it may have been needed to be.

"In 1992 the (Oneida) Gang Task Force came to light. We had a lot of goals we fulfilled and the early 2000s we were satisfied and everyone was burnt out," he said. "Nobody picked up the

ball and rolled with it until a year-and-a-half ago."

The group consists of 12 community members meeting almost weekly developing initiatives and ideas for a sense of community

using a cultural approach.

Taskforce member Michelle Hill feels gang activity portrays a breakdown of the Oneida community.

• See 11A, Gangs

OHA builds Stimulus houses

By Steven J. Gandy

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The Oneida Housing Authority (OHA), with monies received through the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act of 2009, is building five new homes on the Oneida Reservation.

The homes are intended for low-income families that meet the criteria for both income and family size according to OHA Executive Director Dale Wheelock.

"We have three three-bedroom, we have one four bedroom and one five bedroom. Those are going up and should be completed by September 30th of this year," Wheelock said.

The mortgage payments are base on the owner's ability to repay and are set at 15 percent of the owners adjusted gross income. There are also provisions in the



Kali Photos/ Steven J. Gandy
Five new OHA homes are being build with Stimulus funds from the US government in 2009 as part of the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act.

terms of the agreement that will help a family that may run into financial instability during the life of the repayment period.

"In an event where someone gets laid off, there is a \$100 administrative charge you have

• See 5A, OHA Homes



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Smoke-free gaming now an option at two locations

By Nate Wisneski

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Smoke-free gaming is available now at two Oneida gaming locations effective June 1, roughly one month earlier than expected.

The County Road E and EE along with the Highway 54 locations went smokeless just days after being directed by the Oneida Business Committee (OBC). The two locations were scheduled to go smoke-free July 5, 2010, the same day as the statewide smoking ban, after a February 24 OBC meeting where the committee approved a smokeless trial period for the locations.

Concerns were expressed over expected revenue decreases but ultimately



Kali photo/Sadie Wilson

The Oneida One-Stop locations at County Road E and EE and Highway 54 are now smoke-free effective June 1. Left: A sign on the gaming entrance lets customers know of the change.

employee health and well being won out.

"A healthy environment for our employees and customers is a major factor in this decision but we also must balance that with the

budget and the need for the generation of revenues to support our expenses," said Oneida Tribal Vice-Chairwoman Kathy Hughes shortly after the February 24 OBC Meeting. "By starting

at two locations, we hope to not have a significant negative impact of the revenues. But because this is a new endeavor we really do not

• See 11A, Smoke-free

NOTICE OF 2010 SPECIAL ELECTION

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2010
7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER
525 AIRPORT DRIVE
ONEIDA, WISCONSIN

**PICTURE IDENTIFICATION IS REQUIRED FOR VOTING
CHILDREN WILL NOT BE ALLOWED IN THE VOTING AREA**

GAMING COMMISSION
Choose one (1)

GARY L. JORDAN
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TRIBAL SCHOOL BOARD PARENT POSITION
Choose up to three (3)

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SUSAN WHITE

THIS IS A SAMPLE BALLOT ONLY

ELECTION WITHDRAWALS

Paragraph 2.5-11 of the Oneida Election Law: "2.5-11 After printing of the ballot, any candidate may withdraw his or her name from the election by submitting in writing a statement indicating they are withdrawing from the election prior to the opening of the polls to any Election Board member, excluding alternates. This statement shall be posted alongside any sample ballot printed prior to the election in the newspaper or any posting at the polling places."

Linda S. Dallas FORMAL NOTIFICATION

To: Oneida Election Board
Oneida General Tribal Council
From: Linda S. Dallas
Date: June 23, 2010
RE: Withdrawal From 2010 Oneida Special Election

Pursuant to the requirements of the Oneida Election Law, Paragraph 2.5-11, please accept this document as formal notification that I

am withdrawing my name from the following positions for the upcoming Oneida Special Election scheduled for Saturday, July 3, 2010:

- Oneida Election Board
- Oneida Land Commission
- Oneida Land Claims Commission
- Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee

I am currently an elected official of the Oneida Appeals Commission. I applied for the four positions above with the intent to resign from the Oneida Appeals Commission prior to accepting any newly elected position.

I was planning on resigning from the Oneida Appeals Commission due to acts and behaviors that I feel involve unethical conduct, harassment, threats, intimidation, rudeness, disrespect and bullying that have created a hostile work environment for me within the Oneida Appeals Commission. However, I have decided not to walk away from the problems that exist. Rather, I am

going to stay, file a complaint and demand responsibility and accountability.

I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

Thank you for your time and attention to this important matter.

Respectfully,
Linda S. Dallas
Oneida General Tribal Council Member

Paul Ninham
Greetings Oneida Community Members,

It is with great respect that I must inform the Oneida Community that I have withdrawn from the Special Election next month for the open Oneida Gaming Commissioner position. My name will appear on the ballot but I have officially withdrawn as of 11:00 am on Wednesday, June 16. After much soul searching, I have decided that I will enter the primaries for a Council Seat for the Oneida Business Committee during the general elections in 2011. Thank you for your support and understanding.

Paul Ninham

NSAIE sponsors summer program



Kali photo/Steven J.Gandy

The National Society for American Indian Elderly is sponsoring a Summer Associates Program. The five members had a meet and greet breakfast with several OBC members on Monday June 14. Top row: Crystal Skenandore, Patricia Baird, John Nicholas, Trish King and Melinda Danforth. Bottom Row: Shakira Stevens, Noreen Smith, and Kathy Hughes.

Annual
Oneida 4th of July Parade
Saturday • July 3, 2010 • 10:30AM

Two Themes this Year! Choose one or both!

- *Mother Earth Going Green*
- *Disney*

\$3,700 in Prize Money!!!

Judging in 3 Categories...

- *Float* • *Vehicle* • *Individual*

In order to be eligible for prize money, entries **MUST** be received **No later than June 18, 2010.**
NO EXCEPTIONS!

Registration forms are available at the:
Skenandoah Bldg.,
909 Packerland Drive, or on the Intranet.
Any questions, please contact Tonya at:
(920) 496-5311

ATTENTION PEOPLE WITH DIABETES



Original Humalog Pen will be discontinued in January 2011



New Kwik Pen will be available starting July 12, 2010 at the Oneida Pharmacy



Do not confuse your new pen with the Lantus Solostar Pen

The Oneida Community Health Center is switching over to new insulin pens. The new insulin pen is called the **Kwik Pen**. The benefits of the new pen include:

- No more lining up the arrow
- Disposable
- Contains 300 units of Humalog
- You can inject from 1 to 60 units of insulin in one injection
- You can dial your dose one unit at a time
- If you dial too many units, you can dial backwards to correct the dose without wasting any insulin.

The Kwik Pen will be available starting July 12, 2010 at the Oneida Pharmacy. You will receive your new insulin pens during your appointments or when you pick up your refill at the Oneida Pharmacy. Eventually we will be phasing out the Original Humalog Pen. Continue to use your Original pens until the insulin is used up.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Margaret VanDen Heuvel at (920) 869-4941.

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House, Steven James "Baptist" 1953 - June 4, 2010

Steven James "Baptist" House, 53, of Asheville, passed away Monday, June 14, 2010 at the Oaks at Sweeten Creek.



other cousins as well as many friends in the community. The family would like to

express special thanks to Pastor and Mrs. Dan Anderson.

Ryan Funeral home held the Visitation Friday, June 18. Mr. House was buried Saturday at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church in Oneida.

Memorials may be made to NAMI, 356 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, NC 28801 or the American Cancer Society, 120 Executive Park, Bldg. 1, Asheville, NC, 28801.

Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he was the son of James Wheelock House of Houston, TX and Helen Smith Johnson of Oneida, WI.

He is preceded in death by his brother, Gregory T. House who died in 1995.

Mr. House was involved for many years in community activities and organizations.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by an aunt, Gladys "Chris" Disney; cousins, Duncan Wainwright, Dr. Dave Smith, Diana Gallie and

Name beneficiaries for OLIPP

By Steven J. Gandy
Kalihwisaks

On October 1, 2009 the Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus (OLIPP) was put into service replacing the Burial Fund. In doing so, it effectively increased a tribal members death benefit from \$5000 to \$15,000...it also increased the responsibility of every tribal member to ensure their wishes will be met once they pass on.

Unlike the Burial Fund which was automatically paid directly to a funeral home, cemetery or monument entity by the Oneida Tribe, OLIPP is paid out by a third party. This third party is an insurance provider and is contracted by the Oneida Tribe to provide life insurance for all of its tribal members.

It is with the introduction of the third party

where preplanning becomes an important step in ensuring a tribal members affairs are handled in the way in which they wish.

Susan White, Director of Oneida Trust, said, "(OLIPP) is helping to encouraging the tribal members to begin planning if they haven't already and it does that by doing...a beneficiary form where they designate a beneficiary, one or more or even an entity and they have to think about the allocation that goes to each."

The beneficiary form is used to determine how a person would like their life insurance to be disbursed.

According to White, by law, in the absence of a completed beneficiary form, at least half of the amount is given to the spouse of the deceased.

If there is no spouse, then the money will go to the next of kin as determined by a naming sequence.

"If you do not fill out a beneficiary designation form that will involve an extra step by Enrollments. They will need to verify, for Epic (Insurance Company), who next of kin are and if there is no spouse, the next person would be a child or the children," White said.

Another option for benefit payout is to designate the Oneida Tribal Enrollments Department as the primary beneficiary and have that office handle the paperwork for the funeral. Upon completion of final arrangements and paying out the funeral costs to the appropriate parties, the Enrollments Department will then disburse any remaining monies to des-

ignated beneficiaries as listed on the beneficiary form.

A note of caution for those members that choose this option, if the deceased has a spouse, that spouse must sign a waiver at the bottom of the beneficiary form and it must be on file with the Enrollments Department. If the spouse does not sign this form, the Enrollments Department will not be able to honor your request to have their department handle benefit payouts.

"If it's all filled out and signed and if the spouse is waiving their rights to the money the spouse needs to sign that form saying 'I'm waiving my rights to the proceeds', because by law, at least half of it has to go to the spouse," White said.

• See 11A, OLIPP

Jordan, Bentley Edward June 15, 2010 - June 15, 2010

Bentley Edward Jordan died Tuesday, June 15, 2010 at a local hospital. He was born on June 15, 2010 a son of Dale Jordan and Elizabeth Charles.



Cole; grandparents Bruce and Penny Jordan and David Charles and Debbie Charles. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services were held in private at RYAN FUNERAL HOME, De Pere.

Bentley is survived by his parents and his siblings Dante, Alexis, and

Matson, Gene Allen April 12, 1957 - June 12, 2010

Born April 12, 1957 to the late Percillia Stevens Skenandore & Allen Matson.


and one son Allen.

He also had 16 grandchildren, four sisters Geraldine (Charlie) Skenandore, Noreen (Dale) Reed, Jackie (Keith) Skenandore, Christine Reed and two brothers Gerald and Peterson Skenandore and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He passed away June 12, 2010 at his home in New Vienna Iowa after a long illness. His wife Donna and six children survive him; five daughters: Evelyn, Percillia, Sharon, Jeanny Hazel




In Loving Memory of
Roxana L. Skenandore
March 10, 1952 To June 28, 2003



You bid no on e a last farewell, or never said good-bye, you were gone before we were gone before we knew it, and only God knows why. A million times we've thought of you, a million times we've cried, if Love alone could have saved you, you never would have died. In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still, in our hearts you hold a special place that no one else can fill. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone, for most of us went with you the day God took you home.

Missed by Christine, Russel, Debbie, Sandy, Eleanora & her children.

In Loving Memory of...
Bryan R. McLester
on his Birthday... June 27, 1981




A star is born,
one that shines the brightest
Brought up to be the best he could be
Loving everyone in his path
And in return we loved him back
But now he's gone and all we have are memories
Let's hold on to these memories
And keep them fresh in our mind
so he will Not be forgotten
I loved him then, I love him now
With this love I will hold on...
Love, Mom, Dad, and Ronnie
(Poem authored by Bryan's friend Venessa)

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In Loving Memory of...
Rory Hill
Nineteen years ago,
On June 30, 1991
Deep into the night,
Before the morning light,
Ror's name had been called by the Master,
to leave all his worries,
Forget about earthly cares,
And climb those golden stairs.
Now Ror walks with Heaven's Angels,
Where he found joy and laughter
In the great hereafter,
With the greatest Country singers,
As they join with the music,
Of the Angels in the sky,
And said "HELLO HEAVEN"
As he bid this old world GOODBYE.
Wish I could change this sad story
That I am telling you.
But there is no way to change it
For Ror's earthly life was through
We do know that real angels
Really don't fly,
They just walk out the door.
We know, because we still hear
Ror's footsteps on the floor.
And you may think we're crazy
This is our memory,
Of a man who just had to be free.
**Dad & Mom,
son Dwight
and family**



In Loving Memory of...
Rory Hill



Ror, you were a simple man.
You didn't need your name in the marquis lights
Now we think a lot about the times when the times were right
We realized too late you should've been given a Wurlitzer prize.

*In all our eyes you could really shine, shine, shine.
All you wanted was a little luck or a greenback dollar.
You spent a little time in the congregation, that's how you were raised.
You were a brown-eyed handsome man, with your rough and rowdy days.
You spent a little time in trouble but you did have your ways.*

*I am your baby sister and I am a lot like you,
We've always been crazy & had trouble that it put us through
I hope you know I will always recall the things we used to say & do.
Ror, I want you to know, that I could never, will never get over you.*

In loving memory of Rory O. Hill who passed into the spirit world on June 30, 1991.

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Moments in History: Lawsuits Involving Local Governments in the Last Decade

By Becky Webster
Senior Attorney
Hobart v. Danforth et al. Brown County Circuit Court Case No. 03-CV-75

In 2003, Hobart filed a lawsuit in the circuit court for Brown County against former Chairwoman Christine Danforth, former Division of Land Management Director Christine Doxtator, and former Division of Land Management Attorney Loretta Webster seeking a declaration that tribal fee land is subject to Hobart's condemnation authority. Hobart claimed that these tribal officials acted outside the scope of their authority by denying that tribal fee land is subject to state condemnation procedures. The Tribe argued that the tribal officials were immune from suit, and that the state court lacked jurisdiction over the controversy. In 2006, the Tribe filed a lawsuit in federal court, *Tribe v. Hobart*, to resolve the issues raised in this state court case that Hobart filed. Hobart filed a counterclaim seeking a declaration that tribal fee land is subject to Hobart's condemnation authority and special assessments. In 2008, Judge Griesbach, ruled in favor of Hobart and determined that Hobart may condemn and levy special assessments against previously allotted fee land owned by the Tribe, unless and until the land is placed into trust. The ruling is limited to these two issues, and the court otherwise agreed with the Tribe's position that all land within the Reservation is "Indian country", as that term is defined under federal law, and that this status places limits on Hobart's jurisdiction. Also in 2008, the Brown County Court dismissed the state case, *Hobart v. Danforth et al.* due to resolution of the issues in the federal court decision in *Tribe v. Hobart*.

Hobart v. Tribe and Wisconsin Central, Ltd. Brown County Circuit Court Case No. 06-CV-480, aff'd, 303 Wis.2d 761, 736 N.W.2d 896 (Wis. App. 2007)

In 2006, Hobart filed action in the circuit court for Brown County seeking a declaration of its "interests" in the former railroad right-of-way running through the Oneida Reservation. The Tribe maintained that the former railroad right-of-way is restricted treaty land, i.e. the land was reserved for the use and occupancy of the Tribe by the 1838 Treaty with the Oneida, and was not thereafter allotted. Hobart contended that it had an interest in the land because if the court determines that the land is owned in fee by the Tribe, Hobart would possess the right to tax, condemn, and zone the land. The circuit court dismissed Hobart's lawsuit on the grounds that Hobart does not possess an interest in the land. Hobart filed an appeal of the circuit court's deci-

sion. In 2007, the Wisconsin Court of Appeals affirmed the circuit court's decision dismissing Hobart's lawsuit.

Hobart v. Tribe and Brown County Brown County Circuit Court Case No. 08-CV-1313

In 2008, Hobart filed an action in the circuit court for Brown County against Brown County and the Tribe concerning the ability of Brown County to dispatch 911 calls to Oneida police officers without Hobart's consent. Hobart claims it has the authority to decide how law enforcement services are provided in the Village of Hobart. Hobart also claims the provision of the Service Agreement between the Tribe and Brown County concerning Brown County's dispatch of 911 calls originating from "downtown Oneida" to Oneida police officers should be found void. The Court dismissed the Tribe as a party based on sovereign immunity grounds and awarded the Tribe statutory attorney's fees. The Court later granted summary judgment in favor of the County. Hobart asked the Court to reconsider its decision, claiming the Tribe was not a public agency under state law eligible to receive 911 calls. The Court denied Hobart's motion for reconsideration. Hobart appealed to the Wisconsin Court of Appeals. The appeal is currently pending.

Hobart v. TCGC, LLC, Baylake Bank and Oneida Tribe 08-MC-59 (E. Dis. Wis. 2008)

In 2008, in an effort to block the Tribe from purchasing Thornberry Creek Golf Course, Hobart appealed a Confirmation Order in a bankruptcy proceeding which permitted the debtor to transfer property to the Tribe. Judge Griesbach, ruling for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, denied Hobart's appeal. The Tribe purchased the property shortly thereafter.

Tribe v. Hobart Eastern District of Wisconsin, Case File No. 1-CV-00137

In 2010, the Tribe initiated its first lawsuit against Hobart, asking the court to declare that Hobart does not have the authority to impose storm water charges against the Tribe's trust property. There are three main reasons Hobart's charges violate federal law:

- 1) Hobart's storm water charges are a tax on trust land, and federal law provides that trust land is not subject to taxation;
- 2) the Tribe's trust land is subject to comprehensive federal regulations and Hobart's storm water charges interfere with those federal regulations; and
- 3) the Tribe has the inherent right to self government and

Hobart's storm water charges interfere with the Tribe's right to self government. Hobart claims it has the regulatory authority to enforce its storm water management ordinance and impose charges against all land located within the Village of Hobart. This case is pending.

Hobart v. Midwest Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs Dockets IBIA 10-091 and 10-092 (pending docket number for third appeal)

In 2010, Hobart filed an appeal with the Interior Board of Indian Appeals, appealing three Notices of Decision (NODs) to accept three properties located in the Village into trust for the Tribe. In its appeal, Hobart suggested the Tribe and its members were not under federal jurisdiction in 1934 and are not under federal jurisdiction today because the Oneida Reservation did not exist in 1934 and does not exist today. As a result, Hobart asserted the Secretary of the Interior never had the authority to take land into trust for the Tribe under federal law. Hobart also asserted a wide array of general legal challenges to the fee-to-trust process, many of which have already been addressed and rejected by the courts. This appeal is pending.



Calendar

2010

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@oneidanation.org

June 30

Miss Oneida and Jr. Miss Oneida Pageant
WHEN: Wednesday, June 30
TIME: 6:00pm
PLACE: Radisson Hotel, Wolf Room
Oneida will crown its 2010-2011 Miss Oneida and Jr. Miss Oneida at the annual Miss Oneida Pageant. Come cheer on our young Oneida ladies as they show off their talents and compete to represent the Oneida community. For more information, contact Rich Figueroa at **920-496-5026**.

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**.

July 5

Kid's Summer "High Seas"
WHEN: Monday, July 5
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Oneida Assembly of God
For kids kindergarten to 5th grade. A one day Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Youth Group from Pleasant View Church of Christ in Angola, Indiana. Lunch will be provided. For more information contact Lonnie Johnson at **(920)680-8320** or Laura Brady at **(260)665-2813**.

July 13

Health Care for YOU!
WHEN: Tuesday, July 13,
TIME: 5:00—6:00 pm
PLACE: Oneida Community Health Center Main Conference Room
You're Invited! Come to the Oneida Community Health Center and learn more about Oneida's Health Care for YOU! Health Education/Information Booths. **Gift Card to the first 20 attendees!** Please contact Oneida Health Promotion for more information—**(920) 490-3927**

July 14-16

Hero Headquarters Kidzshow
WHEN: July 14-16
TIME: 6:30 PM
PLACE: Woodland Worship Center, 760 Airport Drive
Woodland Worship Center invites you to "Hero Headquarters Kidzshow", 3 nights of FREE action-packed fun, lively music, character skits, nightly prizes, and dynamic messages on July 14-16, 6:30 PM. For kids ages 4 and up. Plan to come for all three nights! We're located just 1-1/2 miles west of the airport on Hwy. 172. Call Teresa **920-869-9663**.

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**.

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Shannon Hill
Vote

Qualifications:
Education: Post Secondary 2006 to present spring 2010
2010 - Graduate 2011: Masters of Management Degree
2008 - Graduate: Bachelor of Arts Degree- Business Management
2007 - Graduate: Associates of Arts Degree- Liberal Arts/Social Sciences

Specialized Training:
2008 - Gaming Laboratory International - Regulator Basic Training that pertains to Gaming Technology.
2008 - G2S Certified Engineer Gaming Technology.

I would like to share with you a little bit of my back ground, and experience as well as training in other areas that pertain to proprietary protocols, and back of house systems; my training was very complex and detailed. I would be most beneficial to my people so that I can apply my knowledge, training, experience, and education, and wisdom to the position of Oneida Gaming Commissioner.

In 2008 I have earned an Engineering Certification from the Gaming Standard Association from University of Las Vegas. This training was high level training for engineers that involved G2S (Game to System), S2S (System to System), GDS (Gaming Device Standards) as well as other proprietary protocols such as BOB, SAS, SUPER SAS and the G2S versions that pertaining to the back of the house systems of a casino operation.

Experience:
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Indian Gaming Operations Experience:

- October 1988 through 1991, August 1993 through 1997 to Present Front line Tribal Employee/ Gaming Compliance Manager/ Investigator, Bingo, Slots, Table Games, Cage/Vault Accounting, Maintenance / Facilities Management, Manage and Direct Staff /Supervisory/Management roles, provide excellent customer service both internal and external.
- Responsible to: Research and enforce Tribal, State, Federal laws investigate and prepare documents and reports related to gaming activity and investigation results/enforce and monitor Tribal Gaming Compact requirements, knowledge of NIGC,IGRA, e-CFR.

Tribal Personnel Commissioner:
January 2006 to present date spring 2010
January 2010 appointed to serve another 3 year term

- Responsible to: Enforce Laws/Bylaws of the Oneida Nation
Responsible to: ensure and enforce Tribal / Employment Laws/By-laws, fairness, equity, and the utmost due process to all employees and all potential employees of the Oneida Nation.

"I Put The People First"

Vote for Shannon Hill for Gaming Commission

Authorized and paid for by Shannon Hill



BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Wheelock's Painting

By Steven J. Gandy
Kalihwisaks

Wheelock's painting has been in business for four years and is expanding its product lines and

services offered every year according to Shannon Wheelock, the business's owner.

What started out as a fluke has now turned into

a successful painting and handy man service for Wheelock and his six employees.

"I do interior and exterior painting and staining. I do a lot of decks. We also switched it to the handy man service this year too," Wheelock said.

Wheelock had ten years of experience in the industry before venturing out on his own. He was working a job a few years back when, by mistake, he was able to see how

Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy

Shannon Wheelock, Owner of Wheelock's Painting demonstrates the correct way to paint the exterior of a house.

much money a single bid brought in verses how much his employer was paying him.

"How I got started is the lady gave the check to me instead of (my boss) and I started seeing how much the bids brought in and then how much I got paid, and I was the one doing all the work...so that's how I got started," Wheelock said.

The incident opened Wheelock's eyes and he decided then to begin his own operation, although it did take a little pushing by his friends and family to get him motivated.

"My friends and family pushed me and made so much fun that I did it and the very next day I called up and got my Employer Identification Number. I did it all myself. It was a struggle," he said.

Wheelock has learned a lot more about the industry since he began his own business and continues to learn and hone his skills as a business owner and a bidder.

"Bidding is an art. That's where a lot of people get skeptical, under bid you lose a job,

over bid you lose a job. As you go along you will find certain things that work and don't work, so it's a testing process in some areas so that part of it is rewarding," Wheelock said.

Owning his own business has been very rewarding for Wheelock. He enjoys the financial aspect of being his own boss, but more so, he likes being able to show to others that with hard work and dedication people can achieve their goals.

"The thing that is the most important to me is that I keep pushing forward with this. It's very important to me because it shows that we can do it. Sometimes we are an example to out kids," Wheelock explained. "There is nothing easy about the life I've lived, but it's easier now that I'm doing something for myself. That's why it's

important for me not to fail at this. If I can do something like this, so can these other kids. That's why it's so important...it's more than just financial."

The first three months of 2010 has already produced numbers above all of 2009 for Wheelock and he plans to continue growing his business in the coming years.

"I want to expand. I want to get up to two crews on a regular basis year round...that's what I want. Just basically steady."

In addition to adding his handyman service this year, Wheelock has also brought Sherman Williams on as his paint-consulting provider to help better serve his customers in the planning process of a painting job.

Wheelock is fully insured and is available for free estimates by calling (920)562-0143



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to pay and you still have the house. You just have to push your term of payments out a little farther. Now in the open market, if you get behind in your payment, you get foreclosed on and you have to move out, here you stay. That's a big advantage and you'll always have a roof over your head," Wheelock said.

The homes are for enrolled Oneida Tribal members who meet the qualifications set forth by the program.

"Interested parties have to come over to the Housing Authority at 2913 Commissioner Street and you fill out an application...and then you get on the waiting list," Wheelock explained.

The funding for the project totaled \$1,455,731. All monies came from the federal government and supported nationally by the Housing and Urban Development's Native American Housing and Self Determination Act of 1996.

OHA is using the funding to build the five new homes and to make upgrades to 32 current OHA homes on the reservation.

OBC Forum...

FY 2011 Budget

As we begin to prepare for the next fiscal year, I would like to share with you some of my thoughts surrounding the development of this coming year's budget.

At the June 14th BC meeting, the Fiscal Year 2011 (FY11) plan to reduce budget expenses for this upcoming budget year was brought forward to the Business Committee. Some portions of the FY11 plan the Business Committee agreed upon, and other components we did not. One plan component I did not support was the proposed 12% cut across the organization. The reason I did not support this suggestion was because these are the same types of cuts we have been making over

the years, and there are areas within the organization that can no longer afford to cut their budgets by 12% without affecting services to our membership or jobs. For the past two years, we have been telling the organization to look at their respective areas and begin assessing how to do more with less \$\$ and be creative with the money they do have to make their areas more efficient. Unfortunately, we continue to be resistant to change and resistant to be held accountable, and we just cannot afford to continue utilizing the same budgeting



Melinda Danforth
Councilwoman

philosophies of the past. We have to be creative and work together to get through these tough economic times.

As of the beginning of June, we have not yet reached a balance between revenue generation, pay-out of overhead while still providing jobs and services, but we are diligently working toward that goal. The Business Committee has designated days that are set aside each week, until the FY11 budget is complete. But as everyone knows, the 2010 budgeting year was difficult and we are preparing for another difficult year

with more budget cuts.

As I shared with you during the 2010 budgeting cycle, we have reached a point in our history when the revenues coming in to the organization has leveled off, and this is something that has been expected. Many of the adjustments approved by the BC in FY'10 were intended to shave expenses in the short term in an effort to preserve jobs; allowing the time needed to process long term adjustments to minimize direct affects on jobs and services; however, for the beginning of the final quarter of this fiscal year, we are still looking at a large gap in our budget, a gap we have worked hard to close during FY'10 and will have to continue closing in 2011.

We must work together to genuinely look at our respective areas and make some tough choices about where we should spend our dollars. Together, we will need to take the time to review the priorities of the Nation and ensure business units are strategically aligning to create more efficiency, eliminate duplication of services and continue to trim unnecessary expenses. The solutions we must consider in the upcoming year to two years will not be easy, nor will they be agreed upon by all, so it will be vital for you to become engaged in the process by attending General Tribal Council meetings and/or community meetings to ensure your voice is being heard.

I know our efforts will

not be without scrutiny from the GTC or even our own peers, and even I have some doubts about the approaches taken and areas that are proposed to be affected; however, I know that if we continue to work together, we can continue to maintain jobs and services at a level sufficient to help those who utilize them, while making the necessary cuts to balance this year's budget. I know there have been many questions and concerns about loss of services and jobs and I encourage each of you to continue to keep the lines of communication open with our staff, and of course, my door is always open for any questions you may have.

Yaw^ko

Shekólih,

I want to take this opportunity to thank those GTC members that have already offered feedback on the proposed Judiciary Law. Your questions and comments are invaluable to the Legislative Operating Committee, because they help us to understand what questions need to be answered, what kind of information is needed for clarification, and most importantly, what our people would like addressed in our laws. I am proud that our community members are actively seeking to foster discussion on this matter, and I believe our final proposal will be the better for it.

It is especially important that our membership understand the purpose, value and intent of making a change to our current judicial system. Therefore, considerable efforts will be made to educate the membership so that they are confident in making a good decision when the time comes. Your voice is important as we consider the future of this great nation.

The comments raised in recent Letters to the Editor echo many others' perceptions about

the Appeals Commission as the tribal judiciary, and the authorities by which that entity was established. Thus, the push to educate is imperative.

For example: It is common belief that the Appeals Commission can only hear personnel and administrative type cases. However, according to the Addendum to the Administrative Procedures Act (APA), which was passed by GTC Resolution on August 19, 1991, the Commission is the entity authorized to hear matters subject to Tribal laws or rules, where there is no specified hearing forum within the Tribe. Not all of our Tribal laws or rules are personnel or administrative cases, so every time we pass a law, and issues arise under that law, the Commission is authorized to hear that matter, if there is no other specified hearing forum. In addition, laws may grant specific civil jurisdiction to the Commission, giving the OAC authority to decide on disputes of these cases. These two points seem to be overlooked quite frequently.

The purpose of implementing the proposed Judiciary is not to provide authority to hear

more than personnel or administrative cases; as that authority has already been provided. Rather, the proposed Judiciary is intended to overhaul the current system, giving our decisionmaking body extended jurisdiction so that Tribal members will be able to have the option of using Tribal courts in more situations than they could under the APA, such as small claims actions and contract disputes. Also, by exercising more of our sovereign authority to internally resolve disputes and to protect our own laws, we are acting less like a "ward" of the federal government or of Wisconsin, and more like the sovereign nation that we are.

Some of the feedback we have received has shown us that we may need to clarify the issue of civil jurisdiction. The Appeals Commission currently handles a great number of civil matters, where granted authority by Tribal law, and this point seems confusing. We hope to address this matter during our



Trish King
Councilwoman

upcoming Community Meetings, and we urge members to come to these meetings, armed with questions about this, or any other, issue that they are not familiar with.

The LOC also hopes to foster discussion on one other important issue. Under the Judiciary Law, the persons who are currently serving as Oneida Appeals Commissioners will not suddenly "become" judges; they would have to run independently – provided that they meet the new requirements for judges – and would have to be elected by the people to serve as a judge.

In drafting this Judiciary law, we have struggled with the issue of judge qualifications. The issue of judge qualifications seems to incur a 50/50 split opinion. Some members want our judges to have considerable educational qualifications or decisionmaking experience. Other members feel our judges can be taught through the proper training that would be provided. So

far, we have crafted a compromise to these two viewpoints – proposing a higher age requirement and an education/experience requirement, but ultimately, this decision is not ours. We need the GTC to give us direction on that issue.

The LOC is currently working to facilitate the information-sharing process. We are developing a full-scale media outreach effort at this time, while staying mindful of our current budget concerns. This law is one of the most important laws the Nation will consider.

To begin, we have included a "DRAFT" Judiciary law in the July semi-annual GTC meeting packet, for your information. In addition, a public hearing is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., July 29, 2010 in the Business Committee Conference Room, Norbert Hill Center, where the Legislative Operating Committee will hear formal testimony on this draft.

We are also finalizing a few informative/educational publications that will be mailed in the near future to Tribal households, and we have scheduled a series of community

meetings to educate and answer questions. Information about these meetings will be announced shortly. You may also find us at informational booths at upcoming community events, so that we can personally discuss this proposal with the People.

The establishment of a Judiciary web page, and pages on social media websites that would include information about the Judiciary and a method to submit feedback and ask questions, are also being developed.

Hopefully, these media and public forums will help members understand exactly what we hope to accomplish and what we want to change by implementing the proposed Judiciary law.

As always, myself and the other members of the LOC are available to answer any questions, or to take any comments or suggestions the membership may have. We look forward to hearing from you, and to working with you on this important legislation!

Yaw^ko

Letters & Opinions...

Dancer says thanks

The family of Tia Danforth would like to take this opportunity to thank the Oneida Community for the generous show of support. We were able to raise a portion of the funds needed to help Tia participate in the Allegro Dance team. A special thanks for Tia is forthcoming.

Yaw^ko
Dewain Danforth

Didn't vote for "Judicial Officers"

Dear Editor,
Looking over the tribe's Annual Report for the 2010 Semi-Annual GTC meeting, I was disheartened to see the Appeals Commission continue to call themselves the "Oneida Judicial System," and call the Appeals

Commission Members, "Judicial Officers."

The GTC has never created such a system, nor have we ever voted for "Judicial Officers." This commission is overstepping its authority and simply wearing down the protests of tribal members who oppose their actions.

The current Appeals Commission members claim that, because the Oneida Business Committee (BC) made new laws addressing family court and child support laws, they are now automatically a bona fide court. I disagree.

The Appeals Commission is jumping the gun and not waiting for the GTC to approve and empower a tribal court. What's the rush? The GTC has the right to

know what the big rush is to create the tribal court without the participation of the tribal members.

The public hearings for the "Judiciary Act," are scheduled to take place after the Semi-annual GTC Meeting. The amendments to the tribal constitution will take several years to be processed and implemented. That would mean that the GTC will retro approve a tribal court, after the fact.

The current Appeals Commission members aren't qualified to be judges. It only takes one reading of their case files and their current annual report to see the evidence of how they violate the boundaries of their role.

Who really wants to see the Appeals Commission help write the laws they will then

interpret in their hearings? This is a breach of the separation of powers.

In the 2010 GTC Annual Report, the Appeals Commission states they're working with the Oneida Legislators (B.C.?) to write the upcoming "Judiciary Act." page 29, in the 6th paragraph. This

is evidence of how they violate the separation of powers by being involved in writing the new law and bringing it forward the GTC.

I fear that allowing the Appeals Commission members to write the new law, shepherd it through political channels, and then interpret it

in future hearings will create a rabbit hole for many tribal members. The Appeals Commission won't be able to apply the law in an objective and fair manner, because it's their

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Oneida Tribal Judicial System Judicial Officer training

By Leland Wigg-Ninham

Oneida Judicial System

This article is being written to inform the readers of the training that Oneida Judicial Officers attend before and after they can hear cases and where that training is held. All OJOs must have the necessary knowledge and skills on organizing a case record, conducting legal research, deliberations, hearings and writing decision/opinions. This required training is in addition to the internal training OJOs receive on our Oneida Laws. Presently, the Judicial Officers elected to the Oneida Judicial System are not required to have a Law Degree, but they must have legal training in regard to conducting hearings/deliberations.

Most of the Oneida Judicial Officers obtain their legal training at the National Judicial College located on the University of Nevada Reno campus. Incidentally, eight out of the eleven Tribal Courts in Wisconsin have non-degreed judges who conduct trials/hearings and some of them attend the NJC.

The National Judicial College provides training for both legal and non-legal degreed judges to enhance their skills to conduct trials/hearings. A typical course week starts at 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Friday.

After three days of lecture and presentations by faculty, the judges get an opportunity to use what they have learned during a "Mock Hearing" as the whole class observes and participates in the Hearing. During this time the judges are critiqued by the instructors and fellow judges. After that is complete, they graduate and receive a certificate. The "Mock Hearings" are held in the model courtroom where judges enhance their skills through "Role Playing" as the presiding judge and must rule on Objections, Motions, relevancy, and contempt. The participants also role-play the Petitioner, Respondent, Defense Attorney, Prosecutor and witness.

The National Judicial College offers an average of 90 courses annually with more than 2,000 judges enrolling from all 50 states, U.S. territories and more than 150 countries. Since it opened in

1963, the NJC has awarded more than 84,000 professional judicial education certificates.

The College recently celebrated 46 years of excellence in judicial education in 2009 as the nation's top judicial training institution and has technology-enhanced classrooms, state-of-the-art seminar rooms, distance education facilities, a newly upgraded computer lab and a model courtroom that showcases advanced technology for more efficient courtrooms.

NJC also has a Professional Certificate Judicial Development Program which allows judges to concentrate their studies in a focused academic area specific to each courts jurisdiction. Some of the Oneida Judicial Officer's have completed some of these Certificates. Completion of one or more of the College's five specially tailored certificate programs represents a hallmark of professional achievement for judicial career development. Each certificate program offers challenging required courses and a selection of more than 40 elective courses from which to choose. Those five certificate programs include; Dispute Resolution Skills, Special Court Trial Skills, Tribal Judicial Skills, General Jurisdiction Trial Skills, and Administrative Law Adjudicative Skills. There are prerequisites for each JDC discipline taken. For example; To obtain a certificate in Tribal Judicial Skills a Judicial Officer must take prerequisites; Civil Mediation, Judicial

Writing, Logic & Opinion Writing, Fundamentals of Evidence, Essential Skills For Tribal Court Judges, Special Court Jurisdiction (2 week course), and Essential Skills for Appellate Court Judges.

The faculty consists of more than 250 active judges, justices, and law professors who volunteer their time and talents. The judicial faculty is supplemented by professionals from various other disciplines and offers a variety of courses to more than 2000 judges and other court personnel each year. In addition to offering resident courses ranging from two and a half days to 3 weeks in duration, NJC sponsors seminars and conferences on important social and legal issues such as bioethics, victim's rights, jail and prison overcrowding, and the courts and the elderly. Over 90 judges are currently enrolled in the Master of Judicial Studies degree program. Since 1965, NJC has conducted more than 400 programs in cooperation with state and national judicial organizations.

The National Judicial College is the leading residential judicial education institution in the country for state trial judges, tribal Judges, federal and state administrative law judges, and court officials. Its objective is to improve justice through national programs of education and training directed toward judge proficiency (competence), performance (conduct) and productivity (case flow).

Source: NJC web page

Public Hearing Notice

10:00AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

July 24, 2010

Purpose:
Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Law Amendments.

The purpose of these amendments is to update the Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Law for the 2010 hunting season. The Amendments would:

- Allow ten and eleven-year olds to obtain a sportsman license to hunt without first completing a hunter safety course, if he or she remains within arms grasp of a mentor while hunting; obeys all hunting laws and regulations; and obtains the necessary licenses, permits and/or tags.
- Outline the requirements that a person must meet in order to be a mentor to a ten or eleven-year old hunter
- Make it illegal to intentional cause damage to agricultural crops and restoration areas, in addition to causing intentional damage to trees.
- Require blaze orange to be visible on all sides of a blind during the gun and muzzleloading season.
- Amend the type of cartridges that can be used in a handgun to require a commercially manufactured center fire cartridge and decrease the required muzzle velocity from 1,000 feet per second to 950 feet per second

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

The Legislative Reference Office fax number is 1-920-869-4399. Copies of this law are also available on the LOC Website: www.onloc.oneidation.org

ONEIDA TRIBAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM

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Approved June 7, 2010

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Public Hearing Notice

The June 17th Pardon Hearing has been postponed to Thursday July 8, 2010 at 10:00 a.m.

Norbert Hill Center - Business Committee Conf. Rm. N7210 Seminary Road Oneida, Wisconsin

If you have any questions please contact Delilah Mckinney in the Tribal Secretary's Office at 920-869-4421

Public Hearing Notice

11:30AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

July 29, 2010

Purpose:
Judiciary.

The Judiciary law creates a revised structure for the judicial system that our Appeals Commission now operates and manages. The changed structure will replace our current Commissioners with trial and appellate judges. This system is more conducive to the Tribe's needs as it expands its subject matter jurisdiction to include more civil jurisdiction, including authority to hear marriage and divorce, paternity establishment, child support and other family matters. The Judiciary law would also provide for a small claims court. The law also creates a greater role for the use of mediation and/or peacemaking when appropriate.

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Check out the Government Calendar feature for important meeting dates! Upcoming GTC Meetings

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

Click on Calendar and choose the "Government" filter option

Oneida Business Committee Meeting
Wednesday, July 14, 9:00am & Wednesday, July 28, 9:00am
Norbert Hill Center
The OBC meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month

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baby and they'll rule from what they thought they meant to say, not by the letter of the law or the set precedents. Then, we'll have an "Alice in Wonderland court," where nothing will seem to make sense.

Who should be writing the laws and ordinances of the tribe? If we are to have true separation of powers, it should be the B.C., and tribal members. We have many legal scholars who we ought to consult when we make new laws.

Tribal members must stand up and make their voices heard if they want true justice in a future tribal court. In the new APA resolution, don't allow the BC the power to change the APA without the GTC ratification.

Sincerely,
Sherrole Benton

Community support appreciated

Thanks to all of you who stopped by the Chili and Frybread Sale at the Parish Hall on Thursday, June 3rd. We appreciate the community support for our fundraising efforts. With all your help, we look forward to

introducing the Drum Roll Call Contest to this year's 38th Annual Oneida Pow-wow.

Yaw^ko
Jessica & Rory King
Dewain & Apache
Danforth

Yaw^ko from Maria Hinton

Maria Hinton and family appreciates the love and generosity from all who attended her 100th Birthday Celebration. There was a great turnout from the community to help celebrate the special day. She received many cards, gifts, and plants

Yaw^ko
Maria Hinton & Family

School board blocks Oneida hymn singing lesson

Refuses to follow GTC directives

On July 7, 1993, the GTC voted that Oneida Hymn singing lessons be offered at the Oneida Turtle School and Oneida High School to any child who chose to take the lessons. Children who did not want to take the lessons would be offered a different class. On November 15, 2008, the

GTC reaffirmed their directive to administration to teach Oneida Hymn Singing.

Lessons were offered a few times to a couple of grades but the resolution was never fully carried out; there were no lessons offered this year.

I attended a meeting on March 8, 2010, and the Oneida School Board clearly stated they WOULD NOT CARRY OUT THE GTC RESOLUTION.

Last fall, the School Board conducted a survey, and among other questions they asked how many wanted Oneida Hymn singing lessons.

Out of 51 people who filled the survey, only 16 did not want Oneida Hymn singing. There were 35 who wanted the lessons.

I feel that the Oneida School Board is discriminating against Oneida Hymn singing and only want to teach LongHouse beliefs and singing. When I asked why this was, they indicated that Oneida Hymn Singing is not part of the Oneida Culture. Our ancestors who came from New York signing the hymns would be heartbroken to

learn that they are being wiped out of Oneida History in the school.

Other reasons the school board gave for not wanting the Hymn Singing lessons were as follows:

1) Children should not be forced to take the lessons.

My response is that the Resolution clearly states that children who do not want to take the Hymn Singing lessons will not be forced to.

2) There are not singers who have a teaching certificate to teach it.

My response is that they have a teacher be present and also have an Oneida Hymn Singer as a consultant to assist.

3) The non-tribal schools do not have to teach it.

My response is that the GTC does not have control over the outside schools.

The Arts Program offered a few lessons but the parents had to pay toward the cost. I feel that if there is not a greater effort to save the tradition of Oneida Hymn Singing at, especially at our wakes and funerals, it will be almost dead in twenty years and completely gone in 30. Maybe, that is what some people want.

The Oneida School Board is chaired by Debbie Danforth and other board members are : Tracy Metoxen, Linda Mercier, Candy Cornelius, Carolyn Miller and Dellora Cornelius.

Madelyn Genskow

I believe in...

- 1) Accountability
- 2) Fairness for ALL
- 3) Ensuring necessary policies are implemented & adhered to, and my door is always open.

VOTE for Racquel "ROCKY" Hill for Land Commission

Authorized and paid for by Racquel 'Rocky' Hill



To Oneida Voters...

I have been involved in Indian affairs since 1973 and have long worked for positive change in Indian country. I now feel the time has come for me to seek elective office. My goal is to enhance the work of the Committee and to bring fresh ideas and positive solutions to the **Oneida Trust and Enrollment Committee**.

Some of you may know that I served on the charter Trust Committee 33 years ago. I was elected by the GTC and served as its first chairman. We successfully wrestled the money away from the BIA—Docket 75. The per capita process managed by the Oneida Tribe was launched. In 1976, the first checks were issued to the 972 oldest tribal members. I am very proud of that work.

My qualifications include managing two separate multi-million dollar non-profit organizations for 20+ years. I have a record of unquestioned audits. Managing money in Indian country must be transparent and beyond reproach. My nature is that I am a fiscal conservative in respect to tribal monies. I heard my father say many times—"a penny saved is a penny earned."

Over the years, the role of the Trust and Enrollment Committee has expanded exponentially. I have a great deal to learn since its formative beginning. I am ready to do so. The stewardship and oversight of investments is an important concern in the current economy. The investment authority and the fiduciary and responsibility is one that I do not take lightly. The strategic thinking of the enrollment and management of tribal members is vital now and will be in the future for generations to follow.

While there are many qualified candidates to consider, I would appreciate your vote on July 3.

Sincerely,
Norbert S. Hill Jr.

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General Tribal Council Semi-Annual Meeting


10 a.m. Monday, July 5, 2010
Agenda

1. Opening
2. Announcements
3. Call meeting to order
4. Adoption of agenda
5. Approve GTC meeting minutes
 - a. Jan. 4, 2010 Annual minutes
 - b. Jan 30, 2010 FY10 Budget minutes
 - c. April 10, 2010 special meeting minutes regarding a petition for no out-of-budget expenditures for FY10 budget and a petition for the review of information regarding Joint Executive Team (JET)
6. Presentation of semi-annual Treasurer's report for approval
Treasurer Cristina Danforth and CFO Larry Barton
7. Petition to decrease GTC meeting stipend to \$50 Oneida Retail gift card
 - a. Presentation - Corinna Charles
 - b. Presentation - Business Committee
 - c. Discussion
 - d. Action
8. Approve semi-annual Business Committee and Organization report
9. New business
 - a. Adopt resolutions for Administrative Procedures Act Amendments and Adoption of the Legislative Procedures Act
 - b. Approve proposed land acquisition plan
 - c. Approve acquisition of land parcel near casino
 - d. Status report on proposed Judiciary Act
10. Unfinished business
 - a. **Proposed Oneida Constitution amendments**
Excerpt from April 10, 2010: Motion by Sharon House to allow the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) to move forward with further development of constitutional amendments and final recommendations and draft language be brought back to the July 2010 semi-annual meeting for consideration, seconded by Corrine Zhuckkahosse. Motion carried.
 - b. **Resolution 11-15-08-D GTC directives update**
Excerpt from Jan. 4, 2010: Motion by Sandy Schuyler to defer old business item a. - GTC Directives Update to the July 2010 semi-annual meeting, seconded by Bernie Stevens. Motion carried.
11. Adjournment

Meeting to be located at the Three Clans Ballroom, Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, 2040 Airport Drive, Oneida, WI. Please bring this agenda packet to the meeting with you. Copies of meeting materials can be obtained by calling the Tribal Secretary's Office at (920) 869-4364. Meeting notices are available on the Tribe's website at: www.oneidanation.org



Oscar S. Schuyler
for
GAMING Commission



An experienced gaming regulator with nearly two decades of experience in tribal gaming regulation, gaming systems, and surveillance.

I began my career in gaming in 1992 working as a surveillance officer for the Oneida Nation. In 1994, I was promoted to the position of Surveillance Director. While in this position, I was instrumental in developing, implementing, and overseeing the training program for new Surveillance associates.

- Lifelong Oneida resident
- Currently serve as the Vice Chairman for the Oneida Nation Gaming Commission located in Oneida, Wisconsin.
- Elected in 2009 to serve a two-year term as the Vice Chairman for the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators (NTGC/R). Currently serve as NTGC/R Midwest Delegate. This national tribal gaming regulatory organization is comprised of an extensive membership of gaming commissions for gaming tribes across the United States.
- 2002... Elected as a Commissioner for the Oneida Nation Gaming Commission.
- 2005... Elected to the position of Chairman of the Oneida Nation Gaming Commission. Appointed as Chairman of the Board of Directors for EagleIntel, the Indian Gaming National Intelligence Network, launched by the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA), while serving as Chairman of the Oneida Gaming Commission.
- Also, one of four founding/managing partners of International Casino Surveillance Network, located in Reno, Nevada.
- Served as an adjunct instructor with Northeast Wisconsin Technical College where I helped develop the curriculum for a **Native American Gaming Associate Degree program**.
- Facilitated surveillance classes for the Gaming Management Series offered by the University of Nevada/Reno.
- Served as an instructor for NIGA certification classes and have presented at a myriad of conferences in Indian Country speaking on surveillance and gaming commission-related topics.
- Served as a consultant providing training for casino employees.

Authorized and paid for by Oscar S. Schuyler

New Oneida Postmaster Installed



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

De Pere Postmaster Matt Kratky (left) installs the new Oneida Postmaster Cheryl Koenig (right) on Tuesday, June 22 at the Oneida Post Office located at Red Willow Parkway.

Koenig began her career with the United States Postal Service in 1996 as a part-time Sales and Service Associate. She served as temporary Postmaster in Tilleda, Lena, Black Creek, and Oneida. Koenig graduated from Gresham High School and has an Administrative Assistant Associate Degree from NWTC.

Stevens named Chair of NIGC

WASHINGTON, DC – Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today applauded the Senate's confirmation of Tracie Stevens as chair of the National Indian Gaming Commission. The President nominated Stevens on April 28, 2010.

"Tracie Stevens brings to the commission a wealth of expertise and experience from a distinguished career working on both tribal government and gaming issues," Salazar said. "She will be an outstanding chair of the National Indian Gaming Commission."

Stevens, an enrolled member of the Tulalip Tribes in Washington State, most recently served as Senior Advisor to the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk.

In this role, Stevens provided policy guidance



Photo courtesy of the US Department of the Interior
Tracie Stevens

to the Assistant Secretary regarding tribal issues such as gaming, law enforcement, energy, tribal consultation, economic development, land-into-trust, tribal government disputes, budget priorities, and treaty and natural resource rights. She has also been active in rebuilding the nation-to-nation relationship between Tribes and the Department of Interior.

The National Indian Gaming Commission's primary mission is to regulate gaming activities on Indian lands for the purpose of shielding Indian tribes from organized crime and other

corrupting influences. The independent Commission also works to ensure that Indian tribes are the primary beneficiaries of gaming revenue and that gaming is conducted fairly and honestly by both operators and players.

To achieve these goals, the commission is authorized to conduct investigations and undertake enforcement actions, including the issuance of notices of violation, assessment of civil fines, and/or issuance of closure orders.

The Commission conducts background investigations and audits and reviews and approves tribal gaming ordinances. Under the legislation establishing the Commission, at least two of the three commissioners must be enrolled members of a federally recognized Indian tribe, and no more than two members may be of the same political party.

For the past 12 years, Stevens worked in various capacities for her tribe in both government and business operations. In her most recent position as senior policy analyst with the Tulalip Tribes' government affairs office, Stevens managed day-to-day operations, including overseeing external public affairs and government relations functions. She also carried out advocacy and networking efforts, and served on state, regional and national Indian gaming-related boards and committees. She had served previously as a legislative policy analyst in the government affairs office, working on tribal sovereignty, treaty rights and tribal governance issues.

Stevens began her professional career at the Tulalip Tribes' casino where she developed expertise in business management and administration. Her work in human resource management, employee recruitment and training, and operations planning and analysis eventually led her to becoming the Tulalip Casino's executive director for strategic planning.

Stevens received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Sciences from the University of Washington-Seattle in 2006.

**ON JULY 3RD
RE-ELECT
RONALD MCLESTER**

**FOR
ONEIDA COMMISSION ON AGING**

AUTHORIZED AND PAID FOR BY RONALD MCLESTER

Vote

GARY JORDAN

for

**GAMING
Commissioner**

*Casino Integrity, Compliance,
and Accountability
to Protect the Assets of the*

ONEIDA PEOPLE



- ... Six years on Oneida Business Committee as Councilman, Vice-Chairman, and Acting Chairman.
 - Participated in compact negotiations with the Governor for May 8, 1998 agreement.
- ... Participated in drafting Oneida's very first mission, vision, and priorities.
 - Liaison to Oneida Gaming Commission and Gaming General Manager.
- ... Two years experience as a **Gaming Commissioner**.
 - Drafted new Gaming Commission by laws and facilitated passage by the OBC.
 - Facilitated **corrective action on field audits** by the Wisconsin Department of Administration's **Office of Indian Gaming and Regulatory Compliance**.
 - Maintained an excellent working relationship with the state.
 - Facilitated and assisted with creating Sop's to be in compliance with ONGO, Article 21.6-15, "OGC Responsibilities" A thru P.
- ... Two years experience as **Wisconsin Indian Gaming Association Chairman**.
 - As Chairman facilitated the adoption and implementation of Minimum Internal Controls which were eventually adopted by NIGA.
 - The Minimum Internal Controls are a tool to ensure casino integrity.
- ... Participated in training at University of Nevada, Reno. **"Executive Development Training for Casino Executives"**.
- ... NWTC Graduate and a total of five years of post secondary education in American Indian Studies and Business Administration.
- ... **Business Consultant and Seminar Presenter** for Change Management, Roberts Rules of Procedures, Business Development, Measuring Employee Performance, and Compensation Plans.
- ... **Judicial Officer, Oneida Appeals Commission**.
 - Ensuring Oneida Tribal Members constitutional rights are honored for redress of grievances.
- ... Fifty year old father of three Oneida Sons' – Nathan, Zachary, and Jacob with wife Barb.
- ... Lifelong Oneida resident.

Authorized and paid for by Gary Jordan

Oneida 2010 Summer & Fall Activities Calendar

www.oneidanation.org/calendar

Every Wednesday – **Culture Class with Randy Cornelius**, Cultural Heritage 3703 Hillcrest Dr., Green Bay **920-496-5395**

Every Thursday **Oneida Farmer's Market** 2-6PM, Oneida One Stop W180 Hwy 54. Begins **June 24th**

Young Men's Cultural Group Every Thursday 4-6PM May 6th – Aug 12 @ Flying Leaves Community

Center Contact Lou Williams, Jr @ **920-490-3726**

Oneida Adventures offers many different outdoor activities that you can do with your family over the summer including outdoor, canoeing or kayak classes. Visit our website at www.oneidanation.org/adventures

Oneida Buffalo Farm – Viewing Area Open all year long. Take Hwy 54

American Indians group holding conference in SD

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) ~ Representatives from American Indian tribes across the nation are in South Dakota this week.

The National Congress of American Indians is holding its midyear conference in Rapid City through Wednesday. About 700 delegates are attending.

Topics range from federal stimulus money to law enforcement challenges on reservations to maintaining Native American culture and traditions.

The group will hold its 67th Annual Convention in mid-November in Albuquerque, N.M.

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west towards Seymour, right on Cooper Rd, then less than a mile on left hand side.

Check out all the exciting food, herb, and other classes/events on our website @ www.oneidanation.org/tsyunhehkwa (Husking Bee end of Sept, check website)

Wise Youth Group – is a group for teens ages 12+. The group focuses on teaching young people about underage binge drinking and teen dating violence. 4-6PM @ 3 Sisters Center. **920-490-0627** for information.

June
8th Annual ONEIDA DAYS
June 25 to July 4

24 – Farmers Market: Begins: 2 – 6PM Oneida One Stop W180 Hwy 54
24 – Strawberry Jam Making – Tsyunhehkwa Cannery, Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Road, Oneida

25 – Tobacco Burning and Flag Raising – Norbert Hill Center 8AM by flag poles

29 – Oneida Division of Land Management Open House – 10AM-2PM Games, Bake Sale, Raffle etc. **920-869-1690**

30 – Miss Oneida Pageant – Application Deadline June 18th/call Rich Figueroa **920-496-5026**. Pageant held at Radisson Hotel/Wolf Room at 6PM

July
1 – 13th Annual Culture Festival at Oneida Museum 10:30-3PM W892 Cty Rd EE, Oneida Sue: **920-869-6539**

1-3 – Oneida Warriors Golf Championship
July Thurs-Sat, 2009
\$350 for Members \$395 Non-Members Crystal Springs Golf Course, Seymour WI. Estimate Payout \$20,000. Based on number of entries.

2 – Junior Golf Clinic @ Thornberry Creek at Oneida, 8:30am 10:00am. Sponsored by FNGA Professional Golfers. FREE Open to all Native American Jr Golfers. Pre Register online:

WWW.FNGA.NET
Contact: Conrad King **920-606-7602**

2-4 – Annual Oneida Pow Wow at Norbert Hill Center. 1 & 7PM Grand Entry Weekend -\$10, Daily \$5, 60 and over and 10 and under free. Dancers/Singers \$5. Advanced weekend passes available at the Oneida Casino and Travel Center - \$8. Call the Oneida Powwow Committee at **920-496-7897**.

– **3rd Annual Woodland Indian Art Market** @ NH Center gymnasium 10-5PM Loretta **920-713-8030**

3 – Annual Oneida Parade – 10:30 Hwy 54/NH Area Theme Mother Earth Going Green/Disney. Contact Tonya **920-496-5311**

Traditional LaCrosse Game(s). Contact *Killebrew VanDyke* **920-562-2164**

3 – 2010 Special Election, 7:00AM to 7:00PM, Oneida Health Center

4 – Ecumenical Church Services at the NHC Powwow Grounds
7:30am – 8:00am Oneida Singers, 8:00am – 9:00am Service. Contact Becky Nichols **920-869-2342**

5 – Oneida Semi-Annual Meeting 10:00 a.m., Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

13 – Health Education Presentation 5-6:30PM, Oneida Community Health Center in main Conference room. See website for details. www.oneidanation.org/healthcenter

TBD – Green Corn Feast & Open House, Tsyunhehkwa Organic Farm–, 139 Riverdale Dr, Oneida. See their website for more details. www.oneidanation.org/tsyunhehkwa

Every Saturday, Event at Museum, check their website, W892 Cty Rd EE, Oneida

August
Aug 27-29th – Art Street – Downtown Green Bay

September
4 – Pick Your Own Apples begins at the Oneida Apple Orchard. Over 25+ varieties to choose from. T-F 10am – 5:30PM, S-Sun 9am-3PM 3976 W. Mason St.

11 – Heritage Hill Fall Festival – Cultural Heritage will be on site discussing Oneida History.

24 – Environmental Fall Fest – off Adam Drive (Sorry, Oneida Tribal Members Only)

25 – Big Apple Fest – 10AM – 3PM Old time festival with horse & wagon rides, games, food, Fishing Contest, and Apple Pie Contest at the Cultural Heritage Log Home area and the Oneida Apple Orchard. Parking will be at Cultural Heritage 3703 Hillcrest Dr, Green Bay and Ridgeview Plaza 3759 West Mason St., Oneida w/ Shuttle Service.

For additional information contact Lloyd e. Powless Jr. **920-496-7352** or email lpowless@oneidanation.org

UNCLAIMED '2009' Per Capita Payments:
The Deadline to claim the 2009 per capita is **September 1, 2010**
Please contact the enrollment department with any questions.

Important Information regarding 2010 Payment
Please Read Carefully!

Types of Payments, Amounts for FY-2010:

\$1,200.00General Adult Payment

\$2,000.00Elder (62) Payment
(\$1,200 + \$2,000 = \$3,200.00)

\$607.75Elder (65) Payment
(\$1,200 + \$2,000 + \$607.75 = \$3,807.75)

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The Deadline to claim the 2009 per capita is
September 1, 2010

1. Payment Form Mailing:

- FY-2010 Membership Payment Forms were mailed on June 11, 2010 to every eligible adult with an address on file.
- To request a FY-2010 Membership Payment Form, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

2. Payment Form Receipts:

- Forms must be stamped by the Oneida

Enrollment Department.

- A postcard receipt will be mailed to the CHECK address indicated on the payment form. Postcard receipts will be mailed every two weeks. **Please allow time for delivery.**
- If you do not receive a postcard receipt, or the tax withholding information indicated on your postcard is incorrect, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

For Elders turning 62 or 65 in October, November or December of 2010, your Elder 62 or 65 monies will be paid at the end of the month following your birthday.

*For Example: If you turn 62 or 65 in December 2010, you will be paid at the end of **January 2011.***

Payment Form Deadline
Close of Business on...
WEDNESDAY,
September 1, 2010

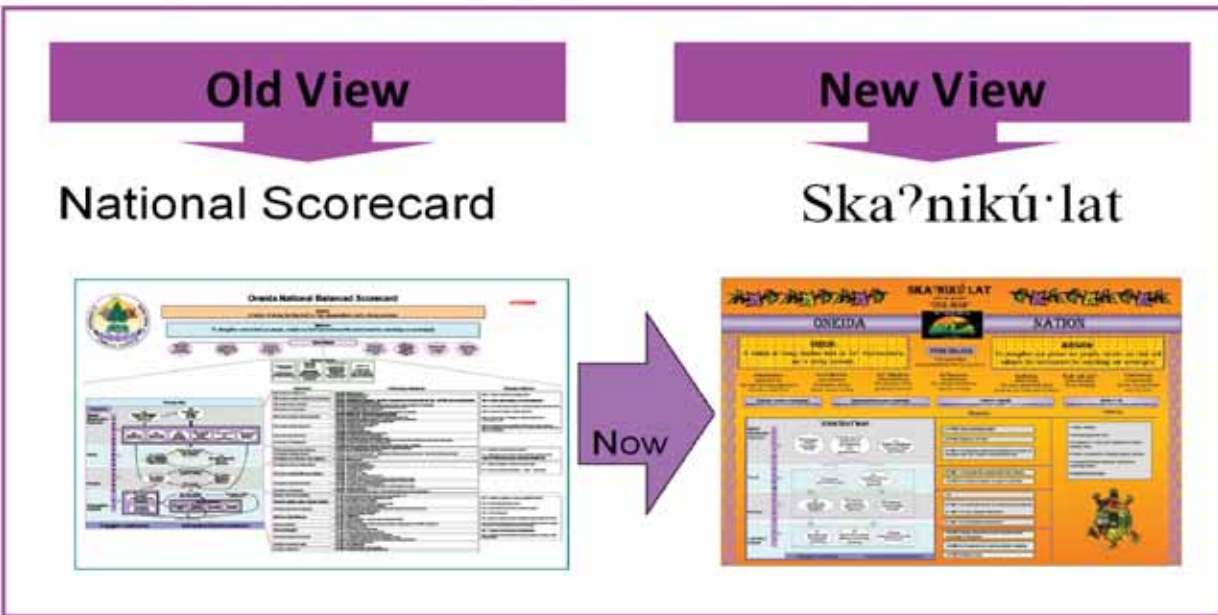
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September 30, 2010

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If there are any questions, please contact us.
Oneida Enrollment Department
P.O. Box 365 • Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
<http://oneidanation.org/enrollment> • 920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902
Attachment Questions: Contact the Appeals Commission @ 920-497-5800
Minor Trust Account questions: Contact the Trust Department @ 920-490-3935

Balanced Scorecard Helps Oneida

Our organization implemented the Balanced Scorecard (BSC) in April of 2006. It's not an easy task, but necessary to ensure the work done helps support the Oneida Nation. The National Scorecard is now called the Ska?nikú·lat (Meaning One Mind) pronounced *Ska knee goo lat*.



The BSC is a visual tool used to show how our organization has chosen to ensure our departments and divisions are working on those things needed to meet our customers needs.

Four years ago the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) and Joint Executive Team (JET), along with 100 people from across the organization, developed the first Balanced Scorecard. Since then, the scorecard has gone through a process called validation. This process is an annual review of the strategies set by the divisions to ensure we are doing the right things to help us move toward our vision and mission.

The scorecard shines a light on our workforce, our processes, our finances, and our customer needs. In addition to the Ska?nikú·lat, there are eight more active scorecards. Finance, Intergovernmental Affairs, Gaming, and the Law Office are in the final stages of developing their scorecards.

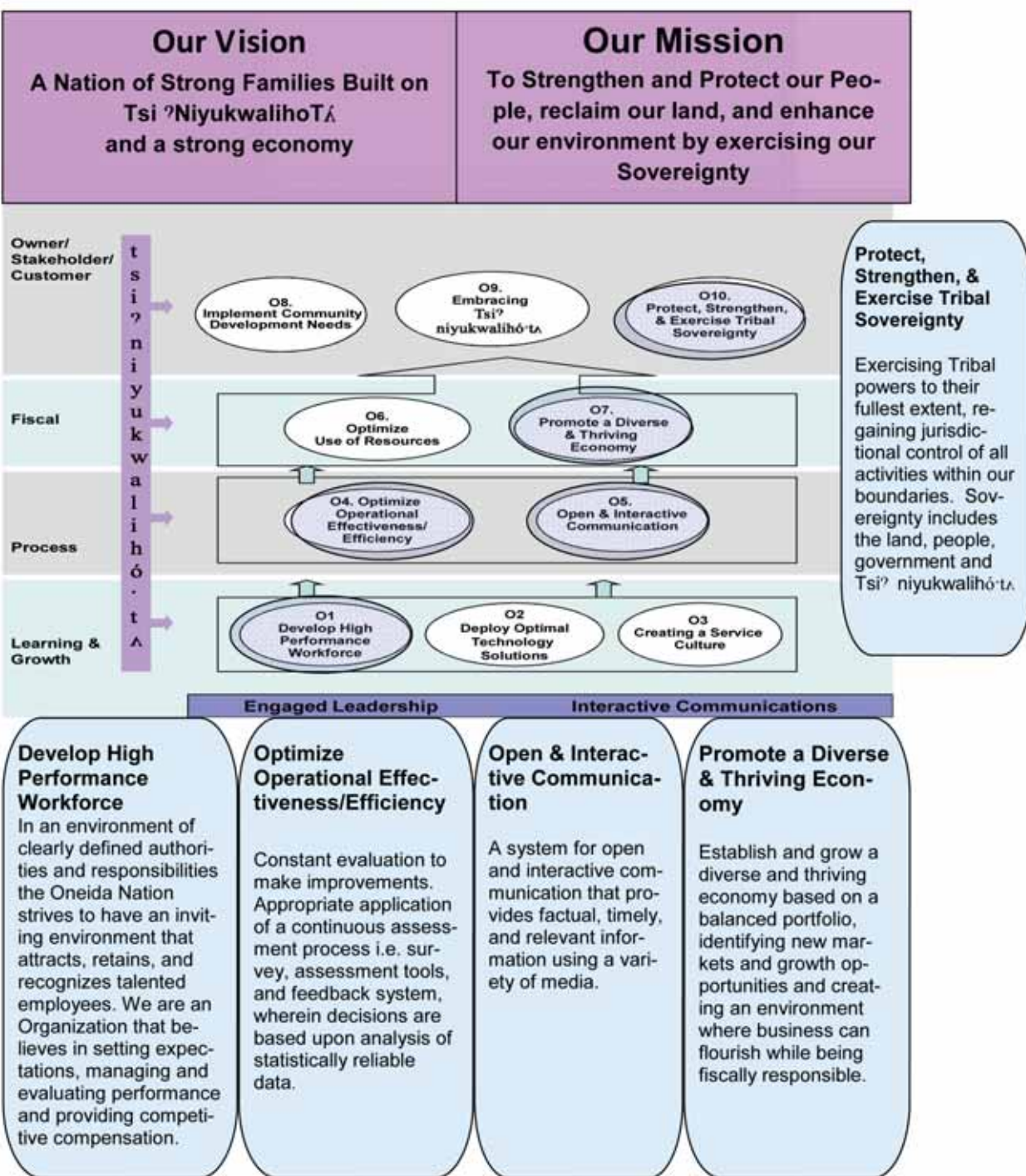
Implementing this process takes time and we don't expect to see results overnight. We do expect that each of the scorecard owners make time to work toward achieving the strategies in the scorecards. The "scorecard owners" are the employees responsible for reporting, measuring, and carrying out projects designed to help achieve the strategies within the scorecards. The challenge is making the time to work on strategies for the future while still focusing on operations - keeping our business running smoothly and handling bumps in the road.

A successful scorecard requires time, commitment, leadership, and a genuine desire to make improvements and better our organization. It would not be efficient to develop strategic plans (strategic plans are plans that are 3 plus years in the future) only to put them on a shelf until someone inquires about our future plans for the organization. How we know that we're slowly moving forward is by reporting quarterly to the Joint Executive Team. The reports are the opportunity to share successes and identify areas where the Joint Executive Team's assistance is needed to implement their plans.

The National Strategy Management Team (NSMT) helps scorecard owners carry out their strategic plans by assisting with strategy meetings, facilitating reporting meetings, and the validation process. Our organization does all of this work internally with the assistance of our own Oneida Tribal employees who have learned to implement, support and execute on strategy. We have also implemented a software program, Metric Studio, to help track the measurements of the scorecards. This program helps the organization monitor progress toward the accomplishment of strategies.

Watch for upcoming articles providing more details on how our organization is working to achieve our vision: A Nation of Strong Families Built on Tsi ?NiyukwalihoTá and a strong economy.

Here is a copy of our organizational Strategy Map . The bubbles identify the objectives (also known as strategies) the organization will use to help us achieve our mission and vision. The highlighted blue bubbles represent the five objectives each division was asked to include on their strategy maps.



From 1A/Gang activity

"We forget as siblings, nieces, and nephews to reach out and help each other," she said. We've become this little unit of family, it's not working because if it was we wouldn't have this problem."

According to the group, prevention can had with the execution of positive parenting skills. "You need to interact with your kids. I am not the perfect parent, but, be there for your kids when they want to talk," Hill said.

Ninham points to your rights as a parent when trying to prevent the traps of gangs. "Parents have the right to check their children's belongings. Check for drawings or markings. If your kids wearing a certain color to school consistently, raise the issue," he said. He also advises to talking to children's school counselors and friend's parents to create connec-

tions. The group feels a community-based approach to gang prevention and education is the most effective while dismissing the activity as solely a police issue. They are working with numerous tribal departments to aid in education and prevention initiatives.

"We are trying to hit the key areas again," said Ninham. "We are focusing on the Oneida Nation School System, the YES program, Recreation, Oneida Housing Authority, and the Division of Land Management."

Hill feels steps need to be taken to prevent the breakdown of tribal communities, families and ultimately identity. "The kids are a mirror of our community. We aren't doing something right and it's on us. We can point our fingers, but, we have to hold ourselves accountable."

From 1A/Smoke-free

know what the result will be."

Though exact numbers are developing. "(County Road) E and EE revenues have for sure gone down, (Highway) 54 seems to be staying stable," Assistant Gaming General Manager Eric McLester said. He was also quick to point out the ban is a mere 22 days old.

Gaming management is uncertain if customers from the County Road E and EE locations are going to other outlets where smoking is permitted, which they term transfer play. They also are unable yet to determine how many new players have developed from a smoke-free environment.

"The revenues are so low at both of those outlets it's hard to tell if a promotion is driving transfer play or transfer play is strictly from smokers going to some other location," McLester said.

OBC Councilman Ed Delgado was an avid advocate of the smoking ban and its benefit to

employees and customers.

"As an Oneida, as a parent, as a former teacher of Oneida children, and as an elected Councilman, I believe I have the responsibility to support the health of all Oneidas, whether they be casino workers or children walking into an Oneida One-Stop facility ordering ice cream," he said.

Delgado would like to see a smoke-free environment throughout the tribe's gaming facilities, but recognizes other Wisconsin tribes do not support smoking bans in their gaming areas which would result in steep financial losses for the tribe.

"I do wholeheartedly support the limited smoking-ban because at least we will be able to support some of our employees and all of our children who might want to breath healthy air when they enter a One-Stop. I believe that our Gaming folks will find a way to market our smoke-free facilities that will provide additional revenues," he added.

From 3A/OLIPP

According to Jodie Skenandore, Burial Benefits Specialist, "If the spousal waiver is not signed we will no longer acknowledge that box as being checked."

Not filling out the Beneficiary form can delay payout of benefits for up to three months, according to Skenandore, due to the additional paperwork required to determine next of kin.

"If they don't have a beneficiary form on file, it could take longer, it could take much longer...up to 90 days. In that time they are trying to figure out who would be the next in line...the next of kin that

would be receiving the funds," she said.

"So, the beneficiary designation form will speed that up. That will help clear up any miscommunication. Every thing would be very clear and understood. So it's faster in there process if there is a beneficiary designation form done. And it needs to be on file with the enrollment department," White noted.

The beneficiary form can be picked up at the Enrollments Department during regular business hours, downloaded from the Oneida Nation website (www.oneidation.org/enrollment)



Assistant Gaming Manager - General Support

Lorna Skenandore

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Manager Lorna Skenandore came up to Oneida on spring break 18 years ago, and has been here ever since.

"I was actually a high school English teacher in Iowa," she said of her previous career. A call from her brother who was a blackjack dealer at Oneida changed that.

"He said 'how much money do you make,' and I said, well unfortunately not a great amount as a teacher. He said 'Well, let me tell you what I'm making,' and it kind of piqued my interest," she said. "I came up (to Oneida) for the weekend, I really liked it, and here I am 18 years later."

Skenandore started as a blackjack dealer, but after a few months she was approached with another offer from the casino management.

"They found out my background was in education, so they asked me if I was interested in a training spot," she said.

Skenandore went from being a trainer to employee representative, to policy and procedure developer, to compliance manger and now has been an Assistant Gaming Manger for the past five years.

"I oversee compliance, maintenance, custodial, shuttle and project managers for gaming," she said.

Skenandore stated the departments she oversees have diverse aspects and needs.

"My biggest challenge is learning maintenance, facilities management, HVAC repairs and custodial needs and wants," she said. "Thank God I've got good staff over there as well that I could depend on, and they take

care of things."

Skenandore believes her departments are the backbone of gaming.

"My areas are behind the scenes, quiet, but they keep things going," she said. "I have a great staff that I work with. So many great employees here, and we're all like a big family."

One of the biggest changes Skenandore has seen since being in gaming is when the gaming compact expanded to allow more games.

"When we first started, we only had slots and blackjack, and when we opened up that compact, we were able to add all those games and amenities, and it was just a huge, huge success for Oneida," she said.

However, more games mean more complexity.

"People think they put a dollar in a slot machine and they win two, or it

takes the dollar and it's gone. There's so many intricacies to this casino. The dollar goes into the machine, it's got to work its magic, and there's meters on this machine and they've got to ... reconcile to the accounting meters up here, and then the drop team has to come through and collect all that money and goes into a central hub which is the cage, there's just so much more than putting a dollar in a slot machine than people realize," she said.

Skenandore has a teaching degree from the University of Northern Iowa and a master's degree in management and organization behavior from Silver Lake College. She served two terms on the Minimum Internal Control Standards (MICS) Advisory Committee for the National Indian



Gaming Commission. "I travel a lot with the MICS advisory committee. I've met a lot of people, learned a lot about other casinos. I'm

approached (with job offers) sometimes, but this is home to me," she said.



Director of Marketing for Gaming

Division - Micheal Overman

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Gaming Division Director of Marketing Mike Overman went from working for Hershey's Chocolate to working for the Oneida Casino seven years ago, and the results have been as sweet as a Kit Kat Bar.

"This is where I want to be, this is where I wanted to come back to," said Overman. "I just didn't think I would have the opportunity to until I was retirement age, and fortunately things lined up the right way ... This is where my family is, both from a personal standpoint and a work standpoint."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Overman first worked in marketing for a company that made Whoppers, Milk Duds and Jolly Ranchers. He was the youngest person that company had ever hired. "Challenges and leaps

of faith on both ends, but it turned out well," he said.

He later worked for Hershey's for nine-and-a-half years while handling the sales and marketing for his own business in Georgia.

"I've got a couple of decades of experience in (marketing)," he said.

There are four areas that Overman is in charge of.

"We oversee the entertainment, the advertising, player development which includes our concierge and tour bus and executive players, and then all of promotions," he explained.

Overman compared Oneida Gaming to a consumable like a Kit Kat Bar in that it's a brand name. The goal is to create a positive experience.

"We're trying to get people to decide to spend their expendable income with us versus going somewhere else, so the

competition is not just other casinos, it's somewhere else that somebody may spend an expendable dollar out of Oneida," he said.

The key to reaching that goal are the casino's employees.

"The one thing that is probably the greatest unknown outside of our employee base here is really the heart and soul that they bring to work with them, and the commitment that they really have to not only doing a good job within their own realm of work, but also presenting the best product that we can to our customers that are spending their hard earned dollars with us," he said.

Ultimately, the goal is to be number one.

"If you look at the first three letters of Oneida, it's O-N-E, that's what we strive to be," he said.

Overman often works long hours.

"There's no down time, 12 hour days, which is pretty common for me. Whether it's when the sun is out or it's not, or it's on the weekend or during the week, that 12 hour day will seem like I was only here for an hour. That tells me that I love what I'm doing regardless of what the circumstances are," he said.

Overman's philosophy is to look at his job as his own business, and make decisions based on what you think will be best for your business.

"I'm just very proud not only to be a member of this community, but a member of this business. When I get up in the morning, this is a nation job, it's not a casino job," he said. "The things that we do affect the whole organization even outside the casino walls."

Calling ONEIDA Veterans

Cultural Heritage is trying to create a veteran display that includes the revolutionary war to Vietnam.

We are looking for pictures of soldiers in their uniforms, but it has to be a head to toe shot. The intention is to blow them up to be life size. We need to find pictures from Korean & Vietnam War and if by chance anyone has something (anything) from the civil war.

Please Contact Michelle at 920-496-5387.

Vigue named to Governor Doyle's staff

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

Oneida Tribal member Carla Vigue has been named Governor Doyle's Communication Director, effective June 14.

Vigue previously worked the Doyle administration as the Deputy Press Secretary, a position she took in 2006. She worked at a small government relations firm in Washington D.C. before becoming the National Indian Gaming Association's (NIGA) Director of Media/Public Relations. During Vigue's stay at NIGA she worked closely with the organization's chairman working on national media initiatives.

"The issue of Indian gaming was a lot more contentious (then) so we had to really put a lot of effort into spreading the good word on what gaming does for native com-



Carla Vigue

munities," said Vigue.

Vigue's experience at NIGA shifted her into the communications field and away from government relations. The shift also lead to a new home for her and her husband.

"We lived in D.C. for about five years and thought it was time to move closer to home and bring the skills and exchanges we had earned," said Vigue. "Madison felt like a natural fit for us."

Vigue moved to Madison in 2004 and

worked for the Department of Health Services under the Secretary of Health and Family Services. "I worked on a project that is one of the Governor's cornerstones of his accomplishments. We unveiled a new program called BadgerCare Plus, which was the Governor's efforts to insure every child in the state," she said.

Impressed with Vigue's work, Governor Doyle asked Vigue to join his staff as his Deputy Press Secretary in 2006.

"Carla has proven to be a smart, skilled, and dedicated communications professional and I am pleased to name her Communications Director," Governor Doyle said. "Carla's understanding of the media and variety of experiences will prove valuable to my administration and the citizens of

Wisconsin."

Vigue recognizes the importance of her position and cherishes the fulfillment she receives. "Working for the Governor creates so many opportunities to do so many great things for the people of Wisconsin," she said. "You get to go out and meet so many people and see how important the state capital is to the people of Wisconsin."

Vigue graduated from Seymour High School. She received her undergraduate degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and her Master's degree from Loyola University of Chicago. She resides in Madison with her husband Brian.

Basketry helps preserve Native American art

By Rick Olivo

The Daily Press, Ashland

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) ~ Among the Anishnabe people, there is a legend of how a man named Black Elk was concerned for his people. Nearing the end of his life, he was worried about the restlessness of his people and wanted to give them something that would not only help them provide for their families, but teach them the patience they needed.

Black Elk asked the Creator what could be done to help his people and the Creator instructed him to have his people cremate his remains after he died and out of the ashes a sacred tree would grow.

That tree was the black ash; the people protected the tree until it was fully-grown.

Then, cutting the mature tree down with appropriate equipment thanks to the Creator, they stripped the bark, and taking heavy mallets, pounded the trunk until the soft summer growth was crushed and only the harder spring and winter growth remained. This they cut away in strips, and with great skill and workmanship they created baskets of great beauty, and learned patience from waiting for the trees to mature, preparing the wood and weaving the strips into all manner of useful baskets which could be traded for the things the people needed.

For thousands of years, the Anishnabe, the Ojibwa people, have used the bounty of nature and the black ash to create baskets for every conceivable purpose, from the drying of herbs, to the storage of foodstuffs, from the harvesting of garden vegetables to the hauling of beaver traps and pelts. However, like many traditional crafts, the making of baskets is an art that is engaged in by relatively few these days.

One of those is April Stone-Dahl, who learned the basics of the craft from her husband, Jarrod, who went to a folk school in Grand Marais in 1998. She saw his basketmaking efforts and proceeded to teach herself the intricacies of making beautiful and functional baskets from trees.

Stone-Dahl, a member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior

Chippewa, said she has long been intrigued by black ash baskets, once so common in Native American culture.

"I have searched for stories, I've asked elders if they remember anything about them from when they were young," she said.

Her interest in the baskets has led her to make a career out of creating the baskets, in many sizes, and for all kinds of purposes.

Stone-Dahl is not just interested in creating baskets; she wants to teach others the art.

In June of 2009, Stone-Dahl was awarded a yearlong Folk Arts Apprenticeship Grant by the Wisconsin Arts Board to pass on the knowledge and skills of traditional black ash basketry. Taking on fellow Bad River tribal member Jenny Morris as an apprentice, Stone-Dahl has spent the last year working with Morris, teaching her the skills needed to turn a raw tree into an exquisite hand-crafted basket.

The art of black ash basketmaking has become rare because cheap, easily available substitutes for the versatile black ash baskets came on the scene and required none of the painstaking labor required to make a traditional basket.

"First you have to find a good straight black ash tree, from a swampy area," Stone Dahl said. "We look for a tree that has no knots, no limbs, no visible scars for the first 20 feet or so, with a healthy crown. We will make our offering and then cut the tree."

The tree needs to come from a wet area in the spring of the year, she said. The swampy area insures that the wood will be properly moist, and cutting it in the spring means the bark can be easily removed in a single piece. "Otherwise you have to do a lot of work with a drawknife," Stone-Dahl said.

White and green ash can also be used to make baskets, but because they don't grow in the same swampy areas as black ash, they are much more difficult to work, she continued.

• See 14A, Basketry



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NY budget woes trigger bigger cigarette tax

By Michael Gormley
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) ~ New York voted on Monday to become the nation's most expensive place to smoke and may have set the state on a course for a "clash of cultures" as it seeks to collect taxes on cigarettes sold by Indian tribes.

The Legislature approved Gov. David Paterson's \$1.60 increase in the state cigarette tax that's now \$2.75 per pack. The vote will soon increase the cost of cigarettes in New York state

from about \$7.60 a pack to \$9.20. In New York City, which has its own \$1.50 tax, the price could jump to near \$11. Paterson's bill would also double the tax on chewing tobacco and many other tobacco products while finally taxing little cigars as much as cigarettes.

By comparison, a pack of cigarettes sold in out-of-state border towns would range from about \$6.45 to \$7.85. And more smokers might opt for tax-free packs sold by Indian tribes and smug-

glers. "It's a punitive and regressive tax on those with addiction," argued Democratic Assemblyman William Parment of Jamestown. He said people in his district will now make even more "cigarette runs" for their friends, relatives and co-workers across the state line to Pennsylvania and to two nearby Indian reservations. "It is an abuse of our taxing power."

Assemblyman Michael Benjamin, a Bronx Democrat, said he's con-

cerned any time the cigarette tax is raised because it promotes illegal sales, and that funds criminals and terrorists "who want to harm our nation."

But legislators like Sen. George Maziarz, a Niagara County Republican, predicted a "clash of cultures," and worries about violence when the state tries to collect cigarette taxes from Indian smoke shops.

That goal has eluded three previous governors and prompted threats of violence in the 1980s and 1990s, including the temporary closing of the state Thruway through Indian land when it was blocked with burning tires and debris.

"It's an act of war," J.C. Seneca, a Seneca Nation councilor, told The Buffalo News. Seneca said Paterson has chosen a "path of controversy and confrontation, (and) if anything happens, it's on their hands."

That concern has delayed any enforcement for decades, even as New York lost an estimated hundreds of millions of dollars a year in revenue and stores near Indian land contended with a large price disadvantage. Meanwhile, the tribes successfully defended centuries-old national and state treaties that they said assured them that as a sovereign nation they didn't have to pay

state taxes. "The governor would never enter into an agreement with an Indian nation unless it was in the best interest of the state and localities, and at this time no agreements have been entered into," said Paterson spokesman Morgan Hook. "The governor will pursue a policy that respects the sovereignty of Indian nations while ensuring the collection of taxes from those who rightly owe them."

Sen. Jeffrey Klein, a Bronx Democrat, credited Paterson for striking a deal that will provide the state \$160 million this year and \$500 million to \$1 billion a year in coming years.

"We're asking hard-working taxpayers each and every day, each and every year to pay their taxes," Klein said. "Certainty Native Americans shouldn't be excluded from that. It's been proven by the United States Supreme Court."

But opposition was lining up Monday against Paterson's plan to tax Indian-sold cigarettes to non-Indians.

A coalition of convenience stores, business advocates, tobacco manufacturers and retailers said the bill would give too much power to the governor, without the Legislature, to make agreements or "com-

pacts" with tribes. The Enforce the Law-Collect the Tax Coalition also said Paterson's plan won't work and will provide tribes with loopholes to continue avoiding taxes while still giving tribal stores a price advantage.

The tobacco taxes are a big revenue raiser for the 2011-12 budget, which was due April 1. The spending plan is now being completed in pieces with 30 to 40 percent left to do before Paterson's June 28 deadline to approve a budget before he imposes one. Monday was the scheduled last day of session.

The Legislature also approved Paterson's latest emergency spending bill that covered cuts in aid to local governments, and consolidations of agencies including those in public protection.

In the Assembly floor debate on Friday, Finance Committee Chairman Herman "Denny" Farrell said about \$4.9 billion of the \$9.2 billion deficit would be addressed after the latest emergency bill was passed Monday.

That leaves the Legislature and governor with little of the budget to address \$4 billion in deficit and to pay for major, well-protected items such as school aid.

From 13A/Basketry tradition

The second and most laborious part of the process is to beat the log. A truncheon-like mallet, tightly fitted with a steel sleeve is used to beat the debarked log for hours on end, rolling the log on a pair of V-notched stumps. Pounding the log crushes the soft summer growth rings and delaminates the log so that the harder late winter and early spring growth rings can be stripped lengthwise off the log in strips called "splints."

The splints are trimmed evenly, and rolled up in coils and stored in a dry, mold-free location until needed. Then they are soaked in a kettle of hot water until they are flexible enough to be folded in half without breaking, and woven into the final product.

"One elder told me that he remembered pounding a log for his aunt when he was 14, but that was the last time he ever did it because the labor was so hard."

However, for Stone-Dahl, it's a labor of love.

"I was so impressed with my husband's basket after watching it for a year that I thought it would be an honor to learn how to work with that kind of material, because it was growing all around us," she said. "He showed me how to weave my first basket, and I have just been kind of weaving ever since."

Stone-Dahl said she wished that she could say she had been taught to weave by her grandmother, but that part of the Native American culture, with a few exceptions, has been all but lost for many years.

"I was sad about it because it just seems that there are a lot of things that have been left on the side of the path," she said.

However, she said her efforts are directed at reversing that trend, teaching basketmaking at Northland College and at the Treehaven natural resources education facility operated by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in Tomahawk.

She has also done demonstrations for several tribes in the region, including the Bad River, Red Cliff, and St. Croix reservations. She and her husband also operate a crafts business called Wood Spirit, specializing in crafts made in the traditional manner.

"I like to share what I know, that's important,"

said Stone-Dahl.

Over the past year, the beneficiary of much of that sharing has been Morris, who recently graduated from Ashland High School and plans to attend the University of Minnesota-Morris as a music major.

"I really thought it was cool that the Wisconsin Arts Board would offer something like this," she said. "It's a traditional art, and it's super useful. It's also really hard."

Morris said it gave her an incredible sense of pride to be learning the skills that had served her ancestors for millennia.

"It's kind of a lost art, and it's nice to be part of a program that keeps it alive."

It is without a doubt, an

art worth keeping alive. The delicacy of form and even the tactile pleasure the baskets give must be experienced to be believed. It almost seems wrong to use something so beautiful for mundane tasks.

"But they are supposed to be used," smiles Stone-Dahl.

"It's amazing how durable they are, because they look so delicate," said Morris.

The weaving is the easy part, Morris said, noting that the preparation included felling whole trees, hauling them out of the swamp, removing the bark and pounding on the logs, seemingly without end.

"Having music definitely helps," she said.

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Lifestyles

Iwo Jima Anniversary Parade



Photo courtesy of AZ Rider Motorcycle News

Oneida veterans traveled to Sacaton, Arizona to take part in the 65th Anniversary of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising Commemoration on February 20.

Stevens featured in Pull-Ups mailer

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Two-year-old Daniel Clay Stevens' outgoing personality earned him a spot in a direct mailer for Huggies Pull-Up training pants.

"When he was a baby, he was really happy and really smiley," said Daniel's mother Stephanie Stevens. Her family encouraged her to send his picture to a modeling agency. The agency invited Daniel to a photo shoot in December.

"There were four ladies that were with him. One was making sure the hair was out of his eyes, the other one was fixing his clothes ... the other one was playing with him, and the other one had a little bell behind the camera guy so when he'd smile, he'd look up," said Stevens. "He seemed to love all the attention."

Then the waiting started. "After December, every time I saw a Huggies ad or a Pull-Ups ad, I was just looking like crazy," she said.

The direct mailer went out in May featuring

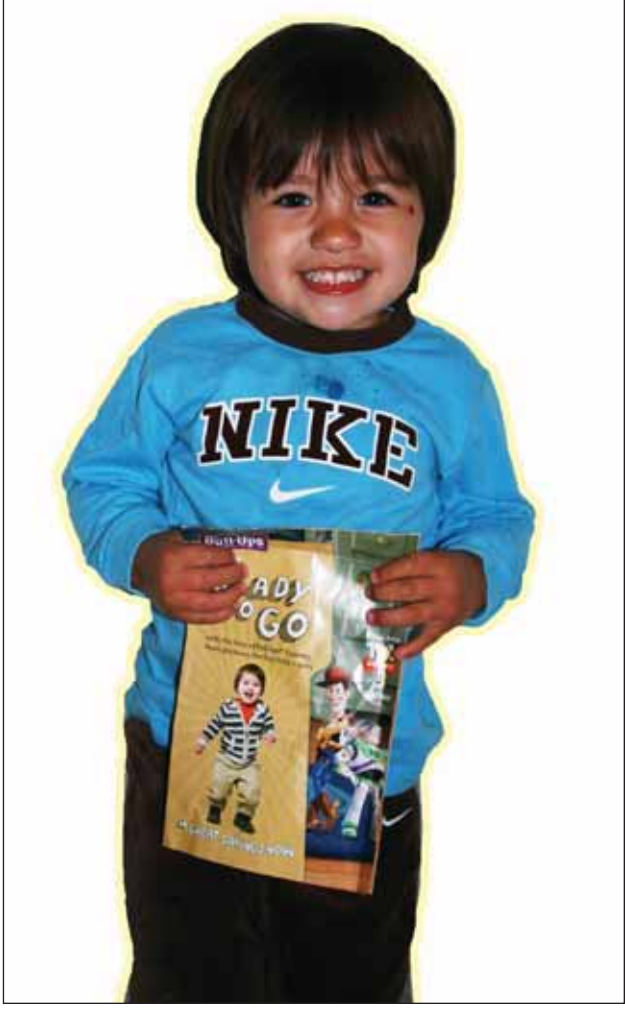


Photo courtesy of Stephanie Stevens

Daniel Clay Stevens with his ad for Pull-Ups. Daniel was 20 months old at the time of the photo shoot.

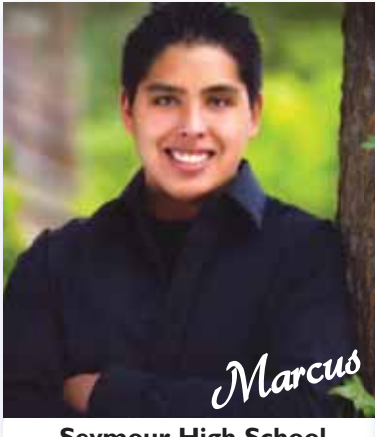
Daniel on the cover with characters from Toy Story. The coupon booklet will be mailed to parents of toddlers throughout the United States and Canada. Stevens was

enthused to see her son in the ad, however, Daniel was less so.

"I showed him the ad, and he was more excited about the Toy Story guys," she said.

Clarification

The name of the high school in which Marcus Benson had graduated from was incorrectly listed in the June 10 issue of the Kalihwisaks. Marcus is a graduate of Seymour High School. We sincerely apologize for the error.



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June 27 - 28 • 7:30pm

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Rabies in the United States: A Success Story



100 Years of Protecting Public Health Part 1 of a 4 Part Series

The Facts on Rabies

Rabies is a preventable viral disease of mammals most often transmitted through the bite of a rabid animal. The vast majority of human rabies cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Human Rabies Surveillance in the U.S.

In this century, the number of human deaths in the United States attributed to rabies has declined from 100 or more each year to an average of 2 or 3 each year. Two programs have been responsible for this decline. First, animal control and vaccination programs begun in the 1940's and oral rabies vaccination programs in the 2000's have eliminated domestic dogs as reservoirs of rabies in the United States. Second, effective human rabies vaccines and immunoglobulins have been developed.

Centers for Disease Control Declaration: A Major Success In Public Health

In September 2007, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) formally declared the elimination of rabies previously found in dogs in the U.S.

While this is a great public health achievement, it is important to realize that the tribe, and municipalities continue to require rabies vaccines for cats and dogs.

The Oneida Rabies Clinic

Since 1995, Oneida has held an Annual Rabies Clinic.

Originally funded by Indian Health Service, this event has grown every year since its inception. In 2004, Indian Health Service stopped funding the rabies vaccines, because the agency felt that rabies in domestic pets was no longer a significant public health threat.

A Change in Services

Based on the evidence from the Centers for Disease Control and the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene, The Environmental, Health & Safety Division

has determined that in order to make the best use of our resources, a change will be made to the rabies vaccination program.

Bite Prevention, Our Next Effort

The CDC reports that while 2 or 3 people contract rabies each year, 368,000 people suffer a dog bite in the U.S. every year.

This data indicates that in order to protect public health effectively, EHSD should shift its efforts from rabies vaccines to bite prevention. According to Dr. Yvonne Bellay, DVM, MS State Humane Officer, Division of Animal Health, DATCP, - the



tribe's resources (time and money). Phase I of the new program will focus on vaccines and spay & neuter services. In Phase II, the Environmental, Health & Safety Division will begin to focus on owner education and outreach.

It is important to note that there will not be Rabies Clinic held in Oneida this year. Rabies vaccines and spay/neuter services will be made available to tribal members at a reduced rate. More details to come in the July 22 Kalihwisaks issue.

Since 1995, there have been two human cases of rabies in Wisconsin.

There will not be a Rabies Clinic in September this year.

The goal of the Environmental, Health & Safety Division is to prevent the spread of rabies in the human population

Stay tuned for more information in the Kalihwisaks

- July: History of Oneida Rabies Clinic and the New Program
- August: How to Participate in the New Program
- September: Reminders and How To's

Much of the information for this article came from: Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, and the Humane Society of the United States.

The CDC formally declared the elimination of canine rabies in the U.S. in 2007



For More Information You Can Visit...

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You may also contact **Jennifer Falck** at **920-496-5336** or at **jfalck@oneidation.org**

Rabies Surveillance in the U.S.

Each year, scientists from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) collect information about cases of animal and human rabies from the state health departments and publish the information in a summary report. The most recent report, entitled "Rabies surveillance in the United States during 2008," contains the epidemiologic information on rabies during 2008. Below is a brief summary of the surveillance information for 2008, including maps showing the distribution of rabies in the United States.

In 2008, 49 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico tested over 121,000 animals and reported 6,841 cases of rabies in animals and 2 human cases to CDC (Hawaii is the only state that is rabies free). The total number of reported cases decreased by approximately 3.1% from those reported in 2007 (7,060 cases).

Rabies and Wild and Domestic Animals

Wild animals accounted for 93% of reported cases of rabies in 2008. Raccoons continued to be the most frequently reported rabid wildlife species (34.9% of all animal cases during 2008), followed by bats (26.4%), skunks (23.2%), foxes (6.6%), and other wild animals, including rodents and lagomorphs (1.9%). Reported cases decreased among all wild animals during 2008 with the exception of an increase among skunks.

Outbreaks of rabies infections in terrestrial

mammals like raccoons, skunks, foxes, and coyotes are found in broad geographic regions across the United States. Figure 1. is a map of the current wild animal rabies trends.

Domestic species accounted for 7% of all rabid animals reported in the United States in 2008. The number of reported rabid domestic animals increased among cats and cattle and decreased among dogs, horses, and sheep and goats during 2008. Figure 2. demonstrates the decline in the number of domestic animals with rabies since 1958.

In 2008, cases of rabies in cats increased

12.2% compared with the number reported in 2007. The number of rabies cases reported in cats is routinely 3-4 times that of rabies reported in cattle or dogs. Pennsylvania reported the largest number of rabid domestic animals (60) for any state, followed by Virginia (48). In 2008 approximately 1% of cats and 0.3% of dogs tested for rabies were found positive. Figure 3. illustrates how many animals were identified as hav-

Figure 1. Rabies Trends for Wild Animals in the US



ing rabies in Wisconsin from 2005-2009. Since 2005, there have been 5 bats and 1 skunk with rabies in Brown County. No domestic animals were

found to have rabies in Brown County from 2005-2009.

Figure 3. Animals diagnosed with Rabies in Wisconsin, 2005-2009

Domestic Animals, 2 dogs
Wild Animals, 3 skunks,
120 bats.
Total = 125

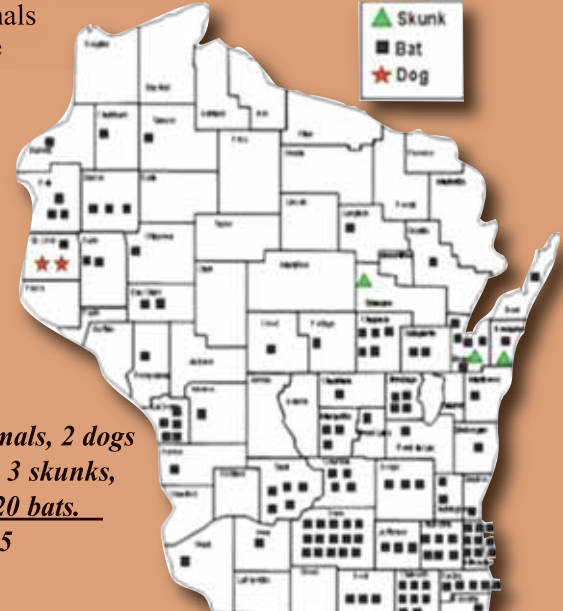
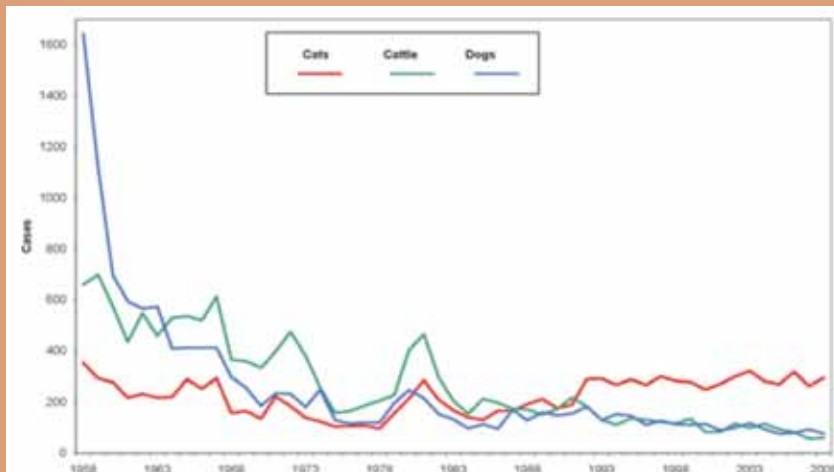


Figure 2. The decline of Rabies in domestic animals since 1958



90% of all animal cases occur in wild animals

Oneida Nation High School Academic Honors Quarter 4 - 2009/2010

Highest Honors

Alexandria Red Hail, grd.12 - 4.000
 ** Mason Powless, grd. 10 - 4.000
 Highest Honors
 Eva Powless, grd. 11 - 3.945
 Dylan Wheelock, grd. 12 - 3.890

High Honors

Randy Moore, grd. 12 -

3.778
 Shaleesa Danforth, grd. 12 - 3.667
 Chanel Garcia, grd. 11 - 3.667
 Megan Polar, grd. 11 - 3.667
 Michael Santiago, grd. 11 - 3.667
 Noelle Metoxen, grd. 9 - 3.620
 Kanani Nunies, grd. 10 - 3.612
 Kaylynn Powless, grd. 9 - 3.571

Honors

Kalene Beechtree, grd. 10 - 3.476
 Schuyler Metoxen, grd. 11 - 3.380
 David White, grd. 9 - 3.334
 Jade Doxtater, grd. 11 - 3.223
 Eliza (Raquel) Gonzales, grd. 11 - 3.167
 Diego Metoxen, grd. 9 - 3.143
 Anthony Cornelius, grd.

10 - 3.110
 Layni Stevens, grd. 12 - 3.057
 Johnny Big Medicine, grd. 12 - 3.000
 Shanica Hill, grd. 12 - 3.000
 Heather Stevens, grd. 9 - 3.000

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Oneida Middle School Grading Period: Term 4

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Welch, Michaela, grd. 6 - 3.929
 King, Muriel, grd. 8 - 3.857
 Muscavitch, Akacia, grd. 7 - 3.801

High Honors

Danforth, Yohnehtote, grd. 6 - 3.756

Smith, Tiger, grd. 6 - 3.668
 Red Hail, Alaicia, grd. 7 - 3.646
 John, Ruby, gr. 7 - 3.645
 Smith, Synala, grd. 6 - 3.535
 Mehojah, Louisa, grd. 6 - 3.524
 Morgan, Sequoyah, grd. 8 - 3.524
 Bissonette, Brianna, grd.

6 - 3.501
Honors
 Doxtator, Briana, grd. 7 - 3.445
 Metoxen, Nicholas, grd. 7 - 3.400
 Doxtater, Makayla, grd. 6 - 3.379
 Cornelius-Daubon, Jade, grd. 6 - 3.333
 Hill, Aaron, grd. 8 -

3.286
 Schuyler, Angelica, grd. 7 - 3.143
 Hill, Brittney, grd. 6 - 3.078
 Manthei, Chad, grd. 6 - 3.072
 Garcia, Isabel, grd. 8 - 3.067
 Stevens, Tyler, grd. 8 - 3.047

Oneida Elementary School Grading Period: Term 4

Highest Honors

Tate, Nathaniel, grd. 3 - 3.988

High Honors

Torres-Mejia, Iselena, grd. 3 - 3.791
 Christjohn, Fox, grd. 3 - 3.734
 Metoxen, Saquoia, grd. 5 - 3.732
 Torres-Mejia, Sandra, grd. 5 - 3.680
 Barber, Tiara, grd. 3 - 3.656
 Hill, Justin, grd. 3 - 3.656
 Red Hail, Shienne, grd. 4 - 3.630
 Frederick Taliah, grd. 5 - 3.574

Honors

Hill, Cameron, grd. 4 - 3.482
 Johnson, Cierra, grd. 4 - 3.481
 Danforth, Tekaluhiyaks, grd. 4 - 3.480
 Sitting Bear, Jada, grd. 4 - 3.458
 Cornelius, Joseff, grd. 4 - 3.456
 Cornelius-Daubon, Jenna, grd. 4 - 3.419
 Webster, Constance, grd. 5 - 3.385
 Cruz, Esperanza, grd. 4 - 3.369
 Cruz, Maya, grd. 3 - 3.359
 Running Bear, Jermaine, grd. 4 - 3.358

Bodway, Clifford, grd. 3 - 3.357
 Wilbanks, Zhaida, grd. 4 - 3.335
 Stands, Maria, grd. 3 - 3.308
 Doxtater-Hill, Dakota, grd. 4 - 3.307
 Miranda, Mariah, grd. 5 - 3.279
 Cornelius-Doxtator, Leilana, grd. 3 - 3.271
 John, Emerson, grd. 3 - 3.259
 Metoxen, Lexandria, grd. 4 - 3.259
 Smith, Qualayou, grd. 3 - 3.236
 Metoxen, Jordan, grd. 3 - 3.209

Webster, Kateri, grd. 3 - 3.161
 Counard, Kamey, grd. 3 - 3.160
 Hill, Kain, grd. 4 - 3.159
 Smith, Vaniecia, grd. 4 - 3.159
 Skenandore, Texas, grd. 3 - 3.050
 John, Florence, grd. 5 - 3.041
 Hill, Jacqueline, grd. 4 - 3.038
 Schabow, Stephani, grd. 3 - 3.037
 Villalba, Alejandro, grd. 3 - 3.012
 Webster, Raven, grd. 3 - 3.012
 House-Webster, Aaliya, grd. 3 - 3.001

Oneida Elementary & Middle School Perfect Attendance: Term 4

Elementary School:

Andre, Trinity R.
 Barber, Mariah L.
 Belisle, Ava M.
 Counard, Kamey A.
 Cruz, Esperanza T.

Cruz, Maya A.
 Denny, Kyle L.
 Frederick, Taliah R.
 Hill, Kain O.
 Komanekin, Cassandra J
 Metoxen, Jordan M.
 Mousseau, Chayton
 Orozco, Taylor B.

Ortega Stevens, Vicente
 Reiter, Desmond F.
 Reiter, Devlyn O.
 Robinson, Michael I.
 Schuyler, Angeequay A.
 Skenandore, Bradley L.
 Stevens, Christian R.
 Tamayo, Efrain

Torres-Mejia, Iselena
 Torres-Mejia, Sandra G
 Torres-Mejia, Yanet M.
 Vaness, Hunter E.

Middle School:

Red Hail, Alaicia M.
 Smith, Tiger W.



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Highest Honors – 4.00

Ashley Bierman
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 Valerie Katchenago
 Denise Ludvigsen
 Miranda Perez
 Melody Peterman
 Shannon Powless
 Connie Rasmussen
 Amanda Rublee
 Janelle Schroeder Unger
 Cameo Self
 Chelsea Stock
 Lynn Van Groll

High Honors – 3.75-3.79

Mandy Bero

William Boivin Jr
 Brock Boyd
 Gerald Butler
 Teniesha Cole
 Marcus Denny
 Elise Dudley
 Danielle Dufresne
 Brianna Hegewald
 Schyler Martin
 Michelle Oreskovic
 Stacey Pamonicutt
 Sarah Reed
 Aubrey Schultz
 Connie Sell
 Kristin Weatherwax
 Megan Welk

Honors – 3.50-3.74

Therese Coon
 Steven Corn
 Casey Cornelius
 Jayne Danforth
 Marlow Dorner

Ruth Ferrell
 Marcus Grignon
 Elyssa Hawk
 Matt Hohensee
 Clinton Isham
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Scholarships... & Internships...

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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.

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- Visit www.ncaied.org/scholarships.php to learn more about NCAIED.

Oneida Arts Program Dollars for Arts

The Dollars for Arts Program (DAP) is a re-granting 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:

Community Awards - are available to community groups or tribal programs for arts projects that are new and innovative or significantly enhance an existing program in the Oneida community.

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

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.

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Location:
 The proposed project would take place in township 23 north, range 20 east, section 20, in the City of DePere, Brown County, Wisconsin. The proposed actions would impact land in parcel WD-D0202. A draft environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared regarding this proposed action in compliance with Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). A draft EA contains project information, affected environment, project alternatives, and consultation letters. Comments were requested from the US fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to endangered wildlife and from the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department for possible impacts to historic properties. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated and recommendations from these sources will be followed.

Need for project: The Wisconsin Department of Transportation has determined that traffic volumes along State Highway 41 on the west side of Green Bay warrant reconstruction and widening the highway. Construction of additional lanes and improved access and exit features will result in safer conditions for motorists entering and exiting the highway.

Alternatives:
 The Preferred Alternative would be to secure an easement from the Oneida tribe to re-align the intersection of Main Avenue and the proposed Highway 41 off ramp round-about. The proposed re-alignment of the access road is expected to improve highway safety and traffic flow at that intersection.

The NO-ACTION Alternative would be to not change the current location of the State Highway 41/Main Avenue intersection alignment. This would result in increasing traffic volumes and safety hazards for vehicles using the Highway 41 off ramp at Main Avenue in DePere.

Comments & Availability:
 Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division, 3759 West Mason Street. Comments regarding the proposed action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA posting. Contact Bill Koonz at (920) 496-5350 or write Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for additional information.

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JoAnn Valentino
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 DOD 2/8/2010

Marcella Walton
 DOB 3/4/1923
 DOD 4/30/2005

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

Tina L Figueroa
 Land Title and Trust Specialist
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 Oneida WI 54155
 Date **June 9, 2010**

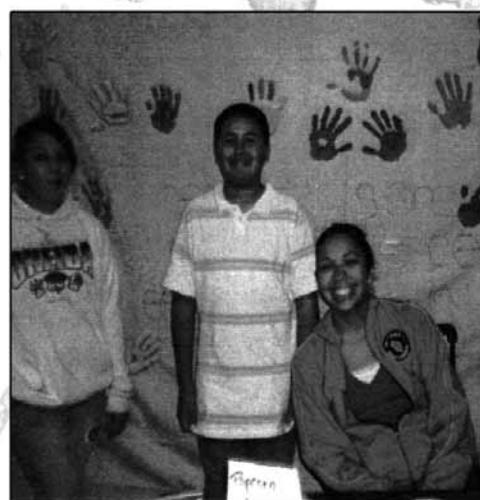
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 A gold and silver dinner dance was held May 1st for members of Iron Workers Local #1 in Chicago, IL with 20 years or more of service. Highlights of dad's career are the 100 story John Hancock center (Big John as he calls it), Chicago Bulls/Blackhawks stadium and here in Green Bay the Leo Frigo Memorial Bridge.
 Left to Right: Nadine and Milton Dallas, Shirley & Mark Powless and Ken and Diane Skenandore.

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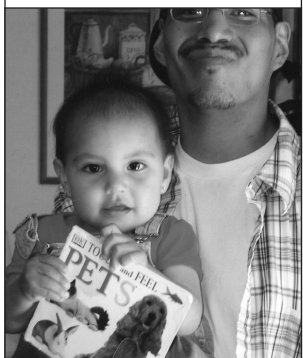
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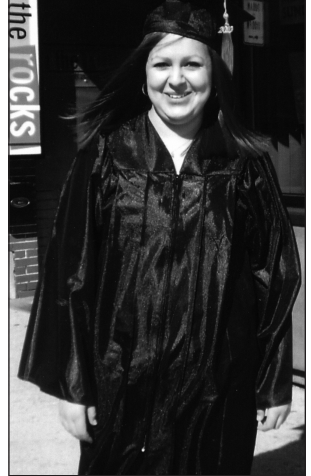


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Thunderhawk

A Seventy-Mile Walk to Remember

By Kalene Beechtree and Mason Powless

Thunderhawk Times

Would you walk seventy miles?

Members of the Menominee Tribe and supporters took a walk from the playgrounds on Lake Poygan to Keshena to commemorate their ancestors who also walked this distance on this route along the Wolf River around 1850.

There are a lot of things that represent Native Americans "back

in the day." Some can be good and some can bring back painful memories. But this seventy-mile walk represents great responsibility and maturity.

Why were they walking?

They were walking to honor their ancestors and the fact that they got the land that they wanted which is now called the Menominee Reservation. Their ancestors were granted this land after not wanting to move to

Minnesota. The original walk was a long and cold trip that had a lot of suffering.

Richie Plass was one of the organizers of this walk. He decided that he had to take the walk to honor his great ancestors and what they had to go through on their original walk.

Would you walk seventy miles?

You probably would if it was a walk with this much meaning.

Are You "Upward Bound?"

By Jordan Bain

Thunderhawk Times

Upward Bound is a governmentally-funded program that high school students can experience. It gives the students the college life style before it comes. It also lets them save for a college fund.

The program pays students \$40 a month. It is very reliable in helping students. I myself attend the program. It has made a good imprint in my life.

According to the program's director, Joycelin Berry, the top three advantages of participating in Upward Bound

are: "1. Students receive the necessary academic support to succeed in high school and transition into a post-secondary institution. 2. Students will have the opportunity to explore and be exposed to various college institutions. 3. Students realize they have the ability to succeed in college; that college is an opportunity for everyone and that their socioeconomic status should not prohibit them from pursuing a higher education."

Many college campuses have an Upward Bound program. In our

area, you can find one at UWGB and at St. Norbert College. ONHS students attend the one at St. Norbert.

Students who are in Upward Bound have a tendency to graduate high school. In 2007, 19/19 seniors from the St. Norbert program graduated. In 2008, 15/16 graduated, and in 2009, 21/22 graduated. And they hope to have many more seniors graduate this year. In the '09-'10 school year, they had 67 students participate.

Upward Bound students also tend to get to college.

Book Review: Fallen Angels

By Jaleesa Caldwell

Thunderhawk Times

Fallen Angels is a book about the Vietnam era that is often used in high school classes. Basically, it is about Richie, an eighteen-year-old kid, who joins the army and is sent to Vietnam in 1967. He bonds with the other soldiers in his small squad and watches as some of them die. Richie wonders if he'll live through the year as he participates in the growing violence of the war.

The book starts off talking about the experiences of Perry while he is serving in Vietnam. His best friend, Peewee

becomes instant friends with each other when they meet in the barracks. Peewee helps Perry by standing up for him during several disputes. Peewee and Perry wake up the next morning and find out that they are to go on patrol in order to search out and destroy any Viet Cong soldiers that they find.

The patrol lasts for a few hours and Peewee and Perry are just about to camp, when a mutual friend of Peewee and Perry drops out of formation for a second and steps on a land mine, killing him instantly.

Perry is so upset by this

and needs Peewee to help him talk out his feelings of grief for the loss of the friend. Peewee and Perry have a few days to rest. They go to Saigon and have a few drinks and generally have fun, before they have to report back to their unit, which is stationed in the northern highlands of South Vietnam. When they return, they are happy that they made good use of their weekend passes in Saigon.

The book, by Walter Dean Meyers, has four and one-half stars on Amazon, based on nearly 300 reviews.

Florida V. ONHS

By Mason Powless

Thunderhawk Times

There are a lot of schools that I've been through in my life so far, but when it comes to these two there is a tremendous difference between them.

First of all, I lived in Florida for about five years and during that time I went to school, but the one was the middle school years and part of my freshman year. My middle school years were really bad and nobody—and I mean nobody—liked that school. There were always fights that happen for the title who is cooler, stronger, smarter, faster, etc.

Also the school has a lot of people and wasn't nice looking either. To me it seemed like a prison at some times, but I could be over exagger-

ating. After the long and dangerous three years of my life I did not get into any fights or got into trouble and everybody that was there was either mean or not nice. It is a big question to me on how I didn't become like all mean and be like a bully after that, but sometimes I think it's a miracle or I just have a good mind and heart.

Finally my freshman year wasn't as bad as my middle school, but it wasn't the best either, but I was experienced on how to get around things making it not as complicated as it could be.

ONHS is a way better school than those two, and I hear that some people don't like this school, but they have their opinion and I respect them, but as long as I've know, this school is like a paradise.

Your Socks Don't Match!

By Guadalupe Martinez and Thunderhawk Times staff

It's the new "tweak" that teenagers—especially teenage girls—like to do with their style nowadays. Mismatched socks.

That's right, you heard correctly. For years, having socks that didn't match was considered a bad thing—a curse of too much laundry and not enough time.

Now, it's a fashion statement!

Matching socks are now over-rated, at least for some. "Life's too short for matching socks," is the slogan at socklady.com which pedals a pair of unmatched stockings for around \$16. Locally, you can get a bag of unmatched socks for even less than that.

"It's different," said one ONHS student with one neon green and one light blue sock. "It's not the same old thing."

Google "mismatched socks" and you get 53,000 "hits." It's a trend, alright. One that should catch on.

Eventually, people will stop asking, "Do you have a pair at home just like that, only opposite?" Or stop stating the obvious, "Your socks don't match!"

My Scoop

Win a Mil.? I Don't Think So!

By Brandon White

Thunderhawk Times

To tell you the truth, I don't really know if I would want to win a million dollars.

Having money is really fun and it feels good to get what you want and not really worry about cost, but the things you soon go through are painful.

Soon you will have friends and family who will kind of expect you to give them money because of how much you have, and when you turn them down they get salty at you when it's your money!

There's just so much collusion when it comes to money, it's usually bad, not good.

In the end, I believe it's better to not have a million dollars and, instead, just \$100, so everyone will be safe.

Growing Up In Lame Deer, Montana

By Johnny Big Medicine

Thunderhawk Times

Growing up on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation is a different experience than growing up in the city or around here.

If you've ever watched Pow Wow Highway, then you have seen a portion of my hometown. It has come a long way from how it used to be!

The town of Lame Deer is located in a valley between hills. When my family came from Oklahoma to visit they would call our hills mountains, which I found amusing—especially growing up all my life

there.

It is a small town where pretty much everyone knew each other except the people who lived in various parts of the rez.

Growing up there was different because I was used to seeing rez dogs and rez bombs (cars) all over the place.

It is a small place with little to do! I liked to walk all over and explore the hills and sand rocks.

There isn't much work there, so many leave the rez to find work—much like I did.

It may be "rezzed-out" but it's still my home town.

THUNDERHAWKS...

Have a safe and enjoyable Summer 2010!

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NFL Fantasies Continued: My break and comeback...

By Brandon White

Thunderhawk Times

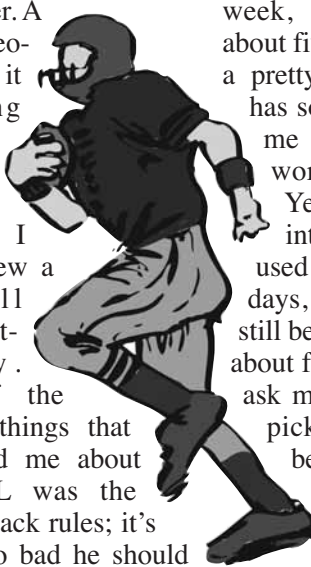
Believe it or not, I took a brief break from the NFL. For about 7 weeks, I only knew about 21% of the news coming in; usually I know at least 92%. The main reasons for my action were because I was frustrated with the league, and had my mind on better things. To tell you the truth my actual favorite sports are paintball and MMA. In my eyes football only gives me small amounts of adrenaline, MMA and paintball are both intense all the way through.

Yes, I have to admit I've had some great times with the pigskin,

but what's better than shooting someone with paintballs for fun? And please don't get me started on MMA; UFC has been the fastest growing sport ever. A lot of people find it shocking but for those seven weeks I only threw a football once, literally. One of the biggest things that frustrated me about the NFL was the Quarterback rules; it's gotten so bad he should

just go out there without a helmet and pads.

But in a recent turn of events, I decided to make a comeback. I bought Madden 10 about last week, after selling it about five weeks ago. It's a pretty fun game, and has somewhat dragged me back into the world of football. Yes, I'm not as interested in it as I used to be, but these days, who is? I will still be the guy to talk to about football, just don't ask me who the fourth pick of the draft, because I seriously don't know, thank you.



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Feds approve recognition of Shinnecock Indians

By Frank Eltman

Associated Press Writer

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) ~ Members of a small Indian tribe on New York's Long Island were celebrating with prayers and song Tuesday after receiving notification from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs that it has been formally recognized as a tribe.

The recognition moves the Shinnecock Indian tribe a step closer to operating a casino, although tribal leaders Tuesday declined to discuss gambling in any way.

"This is the most historic moment in Shinnecock history," trustee Lance Gumbs told The Associated Press in a telephone

interview from the tribe's community center on its reservation on eastern Long Island. "Any discussion of a casino is a secondary thought."

Randy King, another tribal trustee, said people were hugging each other and crying after word came from federal authorities shortly after 11 a.m. "We are so happy the government has taken

this action," he said.

Tribal leaders noted the Shinnecoaks have been trying for decades to obtain federal recognition. That effort kicked into high gear in 2003, when they first tried to open a casino on tribal land in Southampton. The tribe was told that formal recognition from the Bureau of Indian Affairs is required before operating gaming facilities.

The Shinnecock must now await a 30-day comment period after the announcement is posted in the Federal Register. After that, recognition is expected to become permanent.

Bureau of Indian Affairs official George T. Skibine said the department did not receive any comments following its decision to grant preliminary approval last December.

"We're going to be doing a lot of singing and eating," said trustee Gordell Wright. "This is a proud moment for the Shinnecock people. It's not that we haven't always known who we are, but now there's a political decision that finally has us on an equal footing."

About 500 Shinnecock tribal members live in modest homes on a 1,200-acre reservation in Southampton; 700 more members live elsewhere. Nearby, some of the richest people in the world, including Wall Street power brokers and

Hollywood celebrities, have sprawling estates worth tens of millions of dollars.

Bureau of Indian Affairs officials reviewed ancestral records and other historical documents of the tribe before determining whether the Shinnecoaks met the recognition criteria. The tribe had sought to circumvent the federal approval process by seeking recognition in federal court, but a judge rejected that effort in 2007.

Even with federal recognition, the tribe needs additional federal and state approvals before operating a casino. Federal recognition also makes the Shinnecoaks eligible for federal grants and other funding.

Since receiving preliminary federal recognition, numerous locations for a possible Shinnecock casino have been floated. Belmont Park, just outside New York City, the Nassau Coliseum, as well as a former racetrack and others have been mentioned, although tribal leaders have remained mum about their specific intentions.

When the Shinnecoaks broke ground in 2003 on their proposed Southampton casino, town officials raced into federal court and got an injunction to stop it. Since then, Suffolk County officials formed a task force to study the issue.

The notion of opening a casino in difficult economic times also could affect how the Shinnecock proceed.

Executives at the East Coast Gaming Congress, a national casino conference, met in Atlantic City last month to discuss the large number of casinos operating in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia. In addition, bids are being accepted on operating a new slots parlor at Aqueduct Racetrack in New York City.

Don Marrantino, eastern regional president of Harrah's Entertainment Inc., which operates four of Atlantic City's 11 casinos, said the prospect of a Shinnecock tribal casino in Long Island would not affect Atlantic City's already urgent effort to reinvent itself into a multi-day resort that offers more than gambling.

"We just have to keep focused on what we do in Atlantic City," he said. "We can't worry about what we can't control. Atlantic City must continue to transition itself to a world class entertainment destination."

Two Indian-run casinos in Connecticut did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Associated Press Writer Wayne Parry in Atlantic City contributed to this report.

Jeffrey S. Skenandore, Sr.

Golf Classic

All proceeds go toward students pursuing a degree in the Criminal Justice profession



August 20, 2010

- Registration @ 8am and 9am shotgun start
- Thornberry creek at Oneida golf course
- \$300 per 4 player team (includes 18 holes, cart and dinner)
- Registration and payment deadline: august 6, 2010
- Door prizes, cash prizes, and raffles
- Hole-in-one prize packages includes: 42" LCD HDTV, \$500 Best buy gift card, \$1,000 golf shop credit, and/or \$5,000 cash
- *must wear shirts with collars*

Go to the Intranet, call, or pick up registration form at the Oneida Police Department, 2783 Freedom Road. To register, drop off or mail form/money to: Oneida Police Department, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155, Attn: Golf Classic, Questions? 920-869-2239.

We are unable to process credit cards.

*****Registration deadline is: August 6, 2010*****



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Oneida Nation Museum Calender of Events

June

Sat/26 th	10AM & 2PM (1 hr sessions)	Counting – Come play the seed game learn to count in Oneida Space limited to first 20 people Free w/regular admission
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July

Date	Time	Event Description
Thurs/1 st	10:30AM To 3:30 PM	Cultural Festival @ Oneida Nation Museum FREE EVENT. Public welcome. Enjoy music, children activities, demonstrations, vendors and food. Directions: (920)869-2768 / W892 Cty Rd EE De Pere, WI
Sat/10 th	10AM & 2PM (1 hr sessions)	Pinch Pot – Learn the history of and then make a simple pinch pot of your own. Space limited to first 20 people \$3 fee w/regular admission
Wed/14 th	10AM & 2PM (1 hr sessions)	Story Telling – The Great Law by Randy Cornelius
Sat/17 th	10AM & 2PM (1 hr sessions)	Traditional Clothing – Come and learn about traditional clothing. Take home an Iroquois paper doll with traditional cloths. Space limited to first 20 people Free w/regular admission
Sat/24 th	10AM & 2PM (1 hr session)	Finger Weaving – Learn a simple 3, 4 or 5 strand braid. Space limited to first 20 people Free w/regular admission
Sat/31 st	10AM & 2PM (1hr session)	Plant Walk – Join us on a nature walk through the trails @ Oneida Nation Museum and look at traditional plant uses. Space limited to first 20 people Free w/regular admission

August

Sat/7 th	10AM & 2PM (1 hr sessions)	Traditional Games – Learn about traditional games and how to play longball. This is a cross between kick ball & dodge ball! Space limited to first 20 people Free w/regular admission
Wed/11 th	11AM – 2PM	Story Telling – Storytelling Stones by Brian Doxtator
Sat/14 th	10AM & 2PM (1 hr sessions)	Earrings – Lean about and make a pair of simple earrings using beads and metal stems. Space limited to first 20 people \$3 fee w/regular admission
Sat/21 st	10AM & 2 PM (1 hr sessions)	Language Class – Learn some common phrases in Oneida. Space limited to first 20 people Free w/regular admission
Sat/28 th	10AM & 2PM (1hr sessions)	Corn Husk Dolls - Come hear the corn husk doll story & find out why they have no faces! Also create a simple corn husk doll to take home with you. Space limited to first 20 people \$3 fee w/regular admission

Watch for additional postings; there will be more events as the year goes on.....

Summer Hours, June through August
Tuesday – Saturday (9AM – 5PM)

Oneida Nation Museum
W892 Cty Rd EE
De Pere, WI 54115
(920) 869-2768
www.oneidanation.org/museum

Regular Admission Fee:
Adults - \$2.00
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Oneida Nation Members - Free

DOL announces \$597 mil. for job training programs for seniors

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor today released \$596,525,000 in funds to continue support for 74 state, territory and national grantees of the Senior Community Service Employment Program for program year 2010. These funds will enable income and training support for 61,900 individuals ages 55 and older, who have low incomes or are unemployed. At least 75 percent of SCSEP funds will go to provide these individuals with part-time, paid community service-based job training program opportunities throughout the country.

"Older workers are an essential part of our nation's present and an increasingly greater part of its future, but it can be difficult for this dynamic sector of our population to access good jobs," said Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis. "At the U.S. Department of Labor, we are committed to ensuring older workers have access to the training and other professional services they both need and deserve. The SCSEP program assists participants in enhancing their marketability and allows them the opportunity to further contribute to their communities."

Through this program, participants will provide more than 40 million hours of community service to public agencies and nonprofit organiza-

tions annually. Grant awards are being made to all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands and the U.S. Virgin Islands, as well as 18 national nonprofit organizations. SCSEP services are available in every county in the U.S.

Funds are being awarded to each state either directly or through one of the following 18 national organizations: AARP Foundation; Association Nacional Pro Personas Mayores; Easter Seals Inc.; Experience Works Inc.; Goodwill Industries International Inc.; Institute for Indian Development Inc.; Mature Services Inc.; National Able Network Inc.; National Asian Pacific Center on Aging; National Caucus and Center on Black Aged Inc.; National Council on the Aging Inc.; National Indian Council on Aging Inc.; National Urban League; Quality Career Services Inc.; SER Job for Progress National Inc.; Senior Service America Inc.; Vermont Associates for Training Development Inc.; and The Work Place Inc.

Wisconsin will receive \$14,955,255 in funding.

Team Oneida runs away with top honor



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

Team Oneida won the Bellin Run's annual Corporate Challenge with 180 employee participants in the XX-Large Company division. Team Oneida beat out several other companies including Bellin Run namesake Bellin Health (138 participants). Those running with Team Oneida were part of the 18,398 participants who ran the annual 10K.

Above: Some members of Team Oneida gather following the run.

Hawks Defeat Wildcats to Remain Unbeaten in LL Baseball Action



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Pee Wee leaguers took their cuts during a game on Wednesday, June 23. at the Site I ball diamonds.

Submitted by Kyle Casper

Recreation Supervisor

Current Standings

Hawks W - 4 L - 0
 Wildcats W - 3 L - 1
 Cardinals W - 1 L - 3
 Bears W - 0 L - 4

Crimsen Powless, Nate Cutbank-Danforth, Leon Denny, Ryan King and Nathaniel Powless all collected hits as the Hawks defeated the Wildcats 6-3 to remain unbeaten. Melvin Matson hit a home run for the Wildcats. Jianna Hill struck out eight batters for the Hawks, while Shawn King struck out seven batters for the Wildcats.

a hit leading the Cardinals to a 12-7 win over the Bears. Jared Skenandore, Damien Schuman, and Jaycob Johnson collected hits for the Bears.

June 10 games

Ryan King, Sienna Metoxen and Hyason Gard each collected hits and RBI's and Hyason Gard scored the winning run in the Hawks 10-9 victory over the Cardinals. Michael Robinson, Brittany Hill, and Elijah Metoxen collected hits for the Cardinals.

Melvin Matson hit a triple in the last inning to lead the Wildcats to a 12-11 win over the Bears.

Herlinda and Sylvia Hernandez each collected a hit for the Wildcats. Jaycob Johnson had two hits for the Bears, while Raven Stevens, Damien Schuman, Jaydee Johnson each added a hit.

June 3 games

Dakota Doxtater-Hill had two hits to lead the Wildcats over the Cardinals 4-1. Michael Robinson had a hit for the Cardinals.

Jianna Hill tripled and Leon Denny added a hit during the Hawks 13-4 victory over the Bears. Damien Schuman had a triple and Sofia King had a double, while Jacob Jordan and Armani Hill added a hit apiece.

Tribal council won't back Fighting Sioux nickname

FORT YATES, N.D. (AP) ~ The Standing Rock Sioux's tribal council on Thursday approved a resolution supporting the University of North Dakota's retirement of its Fighting Sioux athletics nickname, an issue that has caused reservation friction for years.

"This is our final decision on this matter," said council member Jesse Taken Alive, an opponent of the nickname. "There are other issues that are a priority, that need our attention."

Council members voted 10-4 to support the nickname's retirement, Taken Alive said in a telephone interview.

Competing groups have given the council petitions that opposed the nickname and appealed for a reservation vote on whether UND should be allowed to continue using it. At a special meeting Thursday, the

tribal council voted to affirm the nickname's retirement without taking up either petition.

Archie Fool Bear, a nickname supporter and former tribal councilman, said the dispute was not over.

"We are not taking this lying down," Fool Bear said. "We do plan to see that our people's rights here at Standing Rock are recognized."

The Board of Higher Education has already directed UND's president, Robert Kelley, to begin planning for a new nickname. In April, North Dakota's Supreme Court rejected a lawsuit filed by nickname supporters at the Spirit Lake Sioux Indian reservation who wanted to extend the nickname's use.

Five years ago, the NCAA declared UND's nickname as well as Indian-inspired nicknames at other colleges

were abusive and hostile to American Indians. The NCAA said UND would not be allowed to host postseason tournaments if the name were kept.

A lawsuit followed. It was settled two years later with an agreement that UND could keep the nickname without penalty if the state's Spirit Lake and Standing Rock Sioux tribes endorsed its use.

Spirit Lake tribal members overwhelmingly approved the nickname in a reservation referendum. The Standing Rock tribal council has declined to order one, with its chairman, Charles Murphy, saying the tribe has more pressing issues to address.

Murphy, who himself is a former member of the Board of Higher Education, could not be reached for comment Thursday.



2011 North American Indigenous Games

Boys Basketball Clinic

(Especially for those interested in trying-out for the Indigenous Games.)

Basketball Clinic for **Boys ages: 12-18**

Instructor: **Dale Race**

Date: Tuesday, June 29th, 2010

Time: 10am—3pm

At: Menominee High School, Keshena

Transportation is your responsibility.

Bring your own drinks and snack.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE JUNE 23rd, 2010

Drop off this registration form at the Oneida Fitness Center for Lori Hill or Scott Murray by June 23rd. Or email to lhil14@oneidanation.org

We, as parents, agree to and understand that attending the activities provided on this day is a privilege. By signing this registration form, we support no tolerance for violence, drugs, alcohol and disrespect of staff as well as peers.

Participant Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____ Age: _____

Jersey Size (Adult Sizes): _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Address: _____

Parent/Guardian Name & Contact Phone **during clinic:** _____

Email address: _____

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Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

For more information contact Scott Murray at 920.490.3806 or via email at: smurray@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA VETS 2010 OPEN GOLF CLASSIC & STEAK FRY

WHEN: Friday August 6, 2010

WHERE: Mid-Vallee Golf Course, 3134 Apple Creek Road, Depere, WI 920-532-6644 - located just off Highway 41 just south of Depere, WI

EVENT: Four Person Scramble, 18 holes of golf, cart, Prime Quarter Style Steak Fry immediately after the golfing

PRIZES: Prize money and individual awards based on number of Entries

Registration: 9:00 am Shot Gun Start: 10:00 am

Dear Friends:

We are pleased to once again announce our annual Oneida Veterans Golf Classic. Start making your plans now to join us. We will again have great door prizes and raffles.

THIS IS A GREAT TIME TO REACH OUT TO OUR VENDORS AND BRING THEM ON BOARD WITH OUR EMPLOYEES AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS. LAST YEAR WAS THE LARGEST TURN OUT OF VENDORS.

THIS YEAR THE NUMBER OF ENTRIES WILL BE LIMITED, WE ARE ONLY GOING TO ACCEPT THOSE TEAMS THAT ARE PAID AND ONCE WE MEET OUR LIMIT, WE WILL CLOSE THE ENTRIES. SO GET YOUR PAYMENT IN EARLY !!!

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Oneida, WI 54155
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Awáhihte? Wáhní'tale?

Strawberry moon

June, 2010

Dan Borgstrom, Vista Worker ONCOA Acknowledgement

By Dellora Cornelius
ONCOA Chairwoman

On May 13, 2010, Dan Borgstrom, Vista Worker, was given a Surprise Going Away Party from Elder Services and Oneida Nation Commission on Aging.

Good Luck and much happiness are wished to you in your future endeavors.

On April 13, 2010, Oneida Nation Commission on Aging Regular Meeting,

Dan Borgstrom presented "Wisdom of Elders, Traditional Oneida Cookbook".

ONCOA was impressed with his research and inclusion of the Oneida Language and Culture in his presentation.

ONCOA enthusiastically praised Dan Borgstrom, Vista Worker, for his excellence in presenting this project. ONCOA Commissioners approved the content and what it represents. In fact, they considered the "Wisdom of Elders, Traditional Oneida Cookbook".



Dan Borgstrom

Traditional Oneida Cookbook" in high regard.

The "Wisdom of Elders, Traditional Oneida Cookbook" preserves tribal elder's recipes that are not in use today. It helps Oneida Elder's remember childhood memories and provides a way to teach these recipes to our children.

For more information, contact Dellora Cornelius at (920) 869-2448



ATTENTION PEOPLE WITH DIABETES!

The Oneida Community Health Center is switching over to new insulin pens. The new insulin pen is called the **Kwik Pen**. The benefits of the new pen include:

- ◆ No more lining up the arrow
- ◆ Disposable
- ◆ Contains 300 units of Humalog
- ◆ You can inject from 1 to 60 units of insulin from one injection
- ◆ You can dial your dose one unit at a time
- ◆ If you dial too many units, you can dial backwards to correct the dose without wasting any insulin

The kwik pen will be available starting **July 12, 2010** at the Oneida Pharmacy. You will receive your new insulin pens during your appointments or when you pick up your refill at the Oneida Pharmacy. Eventually we will be phasing out the Original Humalog Pen. Continue to use your Original pen until the insulin is used up.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact:
Margaret VanDen Heuvel at **920.869.4941**



DENTAL AT ELDER SERVICES

A new dental program has started at Elder Services! Registered Dental Hygienist from Oneida Dental, Barb Ayres, will be doing dental cleanings at Elder Services. She will be using portable dental equipment at the center. A doctor will not be present for exams, so anyone wishing to have their teeth cleaned at that location must have been seen by the dentist within the past year.

To be seen at Elder Services you must fit the following criteria:

- Age 55 or over
- Eligible to be seen at OCHG Dental
- Current dental exam within one year

Services being offered:

- Dental cleanings
- X-rays, if needed
- Dental screenings
- Fluoride applications
- Oral hygiene instruction

To schedule an appointment call:

Oneida Dental at **920.869.2711**
Ask to be seen at Elder Services



4 NATIONS PICNIC HOSTED BY THE MENOMINEE TRIBE

When: Friday, August 20th

Where: The Pavilion at the Veterans Park in Keshena

Come & Enjoy a Leisurely Motor Coach Ride & a Fun Filled Day!!

Load Time: 8:30 AM At the Senior Center

Departure Time: 9:00 AM

Sign-up at the Senior Center by Monday July 9th

Any Questions please contact Joyce Ann Hoes at:
Elder Services 920-869-2448 ext. 6844

Space limited to the first 80 Elders

*** NO CHILDREN PLEASE ***



Notice to Grass Cutting Customers

Due to numerous grass cutting request and the growing demand, we need to down-size lawns.

Effective July 1, 2010 Lawn sizes will be reduced to 780 feet around the customer home. This will allow us to provide more services.

We are looking for family members and volunteers to help maintain lawns for our elder community.

For more information please contact:
Maintenance Supervisor Robert LaGest at **920-869-1551**

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Elders showcase their talents with...

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Facilitators:

Louetta Fowler & Tina Pospychala
Oneida Elderly Services Pod A

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9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

March 25th, & April 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, & 29th

To Register call:

Louetta at **920-869-4852** or
Tina at **920-869-2448**

Library at Oneida Elderly Services



Hours: Monday – Friday
8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

DRUMS CONTACT Linda F. Douglas



DRUMS Across Oneida Newsletter ~ contact with any acknowledgements, suggestions, etc. Thank you.

Telephone: **920-869-2448** or **800-867-1551**

Email: **ldouglas@oneidanation.org**

See the language website

We encourage everyone to become involved in the Oneida Language. Remember that every word you learn and speak becomes a part of keeping the Oneida Language alive. Please visit our website at:

language.oneidanation.org/about/history

Family Fitness Highlights

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

Oneida Relay for Life Celebrate. Remember. Fight Back.

Oneida Relay for Life is a 16 hour walk around the track at Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Road, Oneida, Wisconsin. You are welcome to come out and support the community in this walk.

This walk is scheduled for Friday afternoon July 23rd and runs thru Saturday morning July 24th and is to raise money for the American Cancer Society. You can either join a team or cre-

ate a team of your own. To find out more about the Oneida Relay for Life please feel free to contact any of the following members or check out our website at: www.relayforlife.org/oneidawi

Jenny Webster at Little Bear (jwebste1@oneidanation.org)
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Lisa Behringer at Little Bear (lbehring@oneidanation.org)
 Paula (Pogi) King Dessart at Norbert Hill Center (pogi@oneidanation.org)
 Lisa Metoxen at Division of Land Management (lmtoxen5@oneidanation.org)
 Ryan Engel at Oneida Family Fitness Center (rengel@oneidanation.org)

Stress Mastery Workshop

July 12 - August 9
 Provided by Oneida Family Fitness

This five 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 and your health. Previous participants have lowered their

stress assessment scores by 66% through their participation in this program!

- 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. Register at Oneida Family Fitness front desk during hours of operation and
- "Learn to cope with Grace"*

"Putt" Fun into Fitness... Join Oneida Family Fitness!

**Join Oneida Family Fitness
 July 1 - 16
 and "Putt" for a chance
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Valid on all New & Current Members that renew their July memberships (July renewals only)!

**Receive 3 Putts
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 *Receive 1 entry with each Putt made

Hole in One
 Entry into Golf Package Give-A ways!

*Valid on Annual Memberships only.
 *Must be 18 years old to participate
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 *Promotion valid July 1-16



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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?

2nd Annual Oneida Family Fitness: PING PONG LEAGUE

Would you like to find a fun way to enhance your health? Join Oneida Family Fitness's Ping Pong League.

When: Tuesday and Thursday Afternoon 12:00 p.m.

Where: Oneida Family Fitness

League Dates: July 6th thru August 12th

Registration Fee: \$5- Receive a T-shirt upon completion of league just for signing up.

Register at O.F.F. front desk by July 2nd



- Prizes:
- 1st Place- PING PONG King T-shirt, (2) Paddles and Ping Pong balls
 - 2nd Place-Paddle and Ping Pong balls
 - 3rd Place-Paddle



For Questions Contact Ryan Engel 490-3805

Summer Hours
 Mon. - Fri.
 5:30am - 8:30pm
 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 Tremel.....Fitness Specialist
- Todd Shelto.....Fitness Specialist
- Amanda Riesenberg.....Fitness Specialist
- Brad Sosinsky.....Fitness Specialist
- Tek Skenandore.....Fitness Assistant
- Hudson Denny.....Fitness Specialist/Promotions
- Kevin Schoenebeck.....Martial Arts Coordinator
- Adam Brown.....Martial Arts Instructor
- Maureen Cisler.....Administrative Assistant
- Shoshana King.....Administrative Assistant
- Teresa Roth.....Aquatics Supervisor
- Teresa Holschuh-Sieja.....Aquatics Trainer/Supervisor
- Nicole Cooley.....Lifeguard
- Orrie Kreuzscher.....Lifeguard
- 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!



Oneida Family Fitness Summer Sizzler Open House

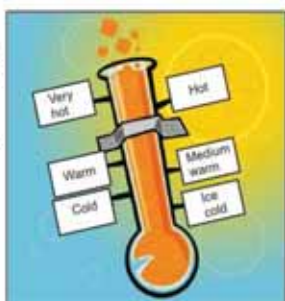
DON'T LET THE SUMMER HEAT SIZZLE YOUR WORKOUTS! TRY A FREE WEEK OF ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS BETWEEN 6/28/10-7/2/2010. PHOTO I.D. REQUIRED



Check out our current Spring Group Fitness, Aquatic and Martial Arts Schedules at www.oneidanation.org/fitness or contact O.F.F. at 490-3730.

Try one of our New Group Fitness Classes for the upcoming Summer Session:

- **Tuesday, June 29: 4:45-5:15pm (studio A & track) Family Fitness...**
 this class is perfect for families (ages 6 and older), beginners, and anyone looking to exercise in a fun atmosphere. This class tones every muscle group as you burn calories using different types of exercise equipment.
- **Wednesday, June 30: 4:45-5:15pm (studio A) Pilates 101...**
 want to learn the basics of pilates? Learn the correct pilates techniques to get the most out of your practice. This class is perfect for families (children 8 and up), beginners, and anyone who is looking to refresh their form. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a parent during the class.
- **Thursday, July 1: 11:30am-12:00pm(studio A) Body Blitz...**
 this is an interval training class consisting of high repetitions and low weights mixed with cardiovascular training bursts.
- **Friday, July 2: 4:45-5:15pm (studio A) Yoga 101...**
 want to learn the basics of yoga? Learn the correct yoga poses and techniques to get the most out of your practice. This class is perfect for families (children 8 and up), beginners, and anyone who is looking to refresh their form. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a parent during the class.



Notice of Changes to Medical Clinic Area

Dear Oneida Community:

As you may be aware, there have been some changes within the Medical Clinic area. These changes are being made in an effort to improve your experience within the Oneida Community Health Center as well as to improve overall, our ability to provide quality health care. Unfortunately, we have had some concerns with nursing coverage within the medical clinic area. In an effort to address the immediate need for nurse staffing coverage, we will be discontinuing the evening hours for the Pediatric area effective immediately. Evening hour appointments for Adult care will be scaled back effective July 7, 2010. Evening hour appointments will still be available after July 7, 2010 on Mondays and Fridays through October 1, 2010. We hope this will not cause any inconvenience for your urgent medical appointment needs. It is our hope that once nursing staff levels are restored within the medical clinic, we will re-evaluate the need for this service and will hopefully be able to restore this valuable service. We will do our best to accommodate your health care needs.

Pharmacy hours will remain the same. The pharmacy will continue to remain open for pick up until 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact either Reinette Gunderson at 869-4813, Dr. Vir at 869-4808 or myself at 869-4807.

We appreciate your understanding and assure you that our goal is to continue to provide the highest quality of health care possible and ask your assistance to help us make this a smooth transition. Yaw'ko! Thank you!

Sincerely,

*Dr. Ravinder Vir, Medical Director
Debbie Danforth, RN, BSN, Operations Director
Oneida Comprehensive Health Division*

You're Invited!

Come to the
Oneida Community Health Center

AND

learn more about Oneida's
Health Care for YOU!

When: Tuesday, July 13, 2010
Time: 5:00—6:00 pm
Where: Main Conference Room

Health Education/Information Booths

Gift Card to the first 20 attendees!

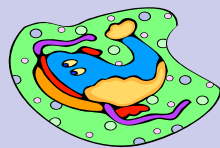
Please contact Oneida Health Promotion
for more information—(920) 490-3927

Make Waves with Miss Wendy

JOIN US FOR A FUN TIME OF MUSIC, STORY TIME AND HANDS ON ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN AND PARENTS. CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE A FREE BOOK EVERY SESSION AND PARENTS WILL RECEIVE TIPS AND HAND OUTS ON HOW TO PROMOTE LITERACY, AND SPEECH AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT.

FOR CHILDREN AGES BIRTH THRU 6

EVERY WEDNESDAY @ 10:15 A.M.
JUNE 30-AUGUST 11,2010



So, dive in and lets have a wave of fun this summer!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
ANA BALBUENA 920-490-3893
ROSE NAVARRO-RED HAIL 920-490-3880



Oneida Community Health Center

920-869-2711

Notice to the Community

When calling Oneida Health Center...

When calling Oneida Health Center at (920) 869 - 2711, please note:

Patient registration is available to assist with all other scheduling needs and questions from 7AM -4:30PM.

THE PHONE MENU HAS CHANGED! HERE'S HOW TO GET THE HELP YOU NEED

WHEN TO CALL A TRIAGE NURSE:

Triage nurses are available from 7AM - 4:30PM.

Pharmacy is now option number 1. You can also call the 24/7 pharmacy refill line at 920-869-4970.

DO call a triage nurse to discuss symptoms of current illness and associated home treatments. **DON'T** call triage for routine appointment scheduling or to schedule a physical. Patient registration is available to assist you.

For all other departments, please listen carefully to the prompts.

The Dental Clinic is available for phone calls from 7AM-4:30PM and schedules their own appointments.

DON'T call triage for medication refills. All requests are processed through pharmacy.

The Optical Clinic is available for phone calls from 8AM-4:30PM and schedules their own appointments.

Non-triage calls will be transferred to the appropriate department.

Notice to the Community

Due to staffing and nursing coverage, the switchboard for the Oneida Community Health Center will close at 4:30PM.

All calls after 4:30PM will be automatically transferred to the Answering Service.

This will not interfere with any services. There will continue to be extended hours appointments available until 6:00PM each night. The nurse on call will continue to be available for urgent issues starting at 4:30PM each day.

AUTISM SUPPORT GROUP

Has Autism affected your family?

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

We will decide:

- What day and time for the support group to meet
- What Oneida's Autism support group will encompass
- What training parents are interested in

Please join us on: June 28, 2010
5:00-7:00 p.m.
Evening meal &

Child Care will be provided

For more information contact:
Rose Navarro-Red Hail @ 920-490-3880



Rio Tinto gets OK to start US mine construction

By John Flesher
Associated Press Writer

TRAVERSE CITY, Michigan (AP) ~ Mining giant Rio Tinto said Wednesday it would spend \$469 million developing the Kennecott Eagle nickel and copper mine in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, with construction starting this summer. The mine should begin producing minerals by late 2013, the Anglo-Australian company said. It expects Kennecott Eagle to yield annual averages of 17,300 metric tons of nickel and 13,200 metric tons of copper over six years. It will be the only U.S. mine with nickel as the primary mineral. Rio Tinto said in

February 2009 it was delaying work on the project because of poor market conditions. The announcement Wednesday signals the company's renewed confidence in Kennecott Eagle, spokeswoman Deborah Muchmore said. "The long-term demand outlook remains strong for both nickel and copper and bringing Eagle on stream will give us greater benefit from that growth," Andrew Harding, CEO of Rio Tinto Copper, said in a statement. Aside from the underground mine, the investment will cover costs of buildings and other infrastructure, plus upgrades of the Humboldt Mill near Ishpeming, where

mine rock will be crushed and minerals extracted. It also will pay for a new road between the mine and the mill. The project has divided the local community. American Indians and environmental activists have conducted vigils and sit-ins recently at the site in Marquette County's Yellow Dog Plains, saying the drilling would desecrate sacred ground and pollute waters that flow into nearby Lake Superior. A protester was convicted Tuesday of trespassing on state land leased to Kennecott Eagle, and two others are scheduled for trial in August. Rio Tinto said Wednesday the mine's

construction won approval "under some of the most stringent environmental permitting rules in the U.S." "This reflects an environmentally responsible and community-focused operation," Harding said. Although the company says it has secured all necessary permits, opponents insist Kennecott Eagle can't legally move forward because the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has yet to issue a permit for underground wastewater

injection. "It is a misrepresentation at best for them to claim anything other than that," said Michelle Halley, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation. Kennecott Eagle initially applied for the EPA permit but now says the water system has been redesigned in a way that makes it unnecessary. EPA says it is still investigating the matter. State regulators issued environmental permits in 2007, but opponents are

challenging them in court. The company says its operation will employ about 200 full-time workers in the economically struggling region, while about 500 contractors will be hired for construction. Rio Tinto said it is exploring for additional mining opportunities in the Upper Peninsula, which it called a "highly prospective region" for nickel and copper.

Tsyunhehkwa celebrates 15 years



Photo courtesy of Raeann Skenandore

A special acknowledgment goes out to all of those who were able to join us for Tsyunhehkwa's recent Open House/15 Year Anniversary event. Also, our heartfelt appreciation to those who assisted with preparation and/or staffing the event; whether they be other Tsyunhehkwa staff, OCIFS, the Nature's Plus rep, the many practitioners that came to share their special and unique gifts with our customers, or the numerous other folks and programs that helped in one way or another - we extend our thanksgiving and appreciation for your contribution.

Gov declares tornado emergency in SE Wis.

EAGLE, Wis. (AP) ~ Gov. Jim Doyle has declared a state of emergency in Waukesha County after two tornadoes ripped through the area. The declaration authorizes state agencies to help local governments respond to the disaster. Doyle, who is in Washington, D.C., says he plans to tour the county on Wednesday. The National Weather Service says five tornadoes hit Wisconsin Monday night. Meteorologist Ashley Sears says they've con-

firmed two tornadoes in Waukesha County - in Eagle and near Muskego. The others were in Cross Plains in Dane County, central Lafayette County and near Busseyville in Jefferson County. Sheriff's officials say 25 homes were destroyed and at least 100 homes damaged when one of the twisters moved through the village of Eagle. Only one person was hurt. About 4,800 of 48,000 We Energies customers who lost power in the storm remained without service early evening Tuesday.

Learn to protect art

DURANT, O.K.—The Indian Arts and Crafts Board (IACB), U.S. Department of the Interior, in collaboration with the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, will host a free seminar, Promote and Protect Your Authentic Indian Art and Craftwork, on Saturday, July 10, 2010, at the Choctaw Nation Community Center in Durant, Oklahoma. The seminar will highlight the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, trademarks, copyrights, patents, Internet marketing, and related business ideas that American Indian artists and artisans may use to promote and protect their traditional and contemporary creative

works. The seminar will serve as a platform for new marketing and promotional ideas and will provide a forum for participants to network and share their experiences, as well as their art and craftwork with other Indian artists. The seminar is free, and open to the public. It will be held Saturday, July 10, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Choctaw Nation Community Center, 2750 Big Lots Parkway, Durant, Oklahoma. For additional information on this seminar, please contact the IACB toll-free at 1-888-ART-FAKE, or email iacb@ios.doi.gov.

Division of Land Management

15th Annual Open House

Tuesday, June 29, 2010 • 10AM-2PM

- HBO (Home Building Opportunity) Information
- DOLM Rental Information
- Tribal Information Booths
- Indian Tacos, Corn Soup, Blanket Dogs and more starting at 10AM



Vendor Tables Available. Call 869-1690, ext. 1828

- Games...
- Bake Sales...
- Raffles...



Oneida Community Food Assessment Survey Results

(Issue 3 of 6)



This is the third in a series of articles on the Oneida Community Food Assessment (OCFA) and the community survey information we gathered.

Meal Choices:

- 90% use frozen foods during the week.
- 85% use canned foods.
- 75% use packaged/prepared foods.
- 70% use fresh produce weekly.

Useful Information Requested:

- 75% Information on nutrition and healthy eating & cooking.
- 70% How to get most for money at grocery stores.
- 65% Know more about local trails & exercise programs.

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.

Food Preservation & Storage:

- 50% of respondents can store food in an emergency.
- 40% believe their community has the resources to store food.
- 55% do not know if their community has the ability to store food.

What can I do?

Support your local farmers: *Farm Fresh Atlas* an excellent resource for discovering locations for area Farmers Markets. It covers 18 counties in Northeastern Wisconsin, including farmers, businesses and a wealth of information on local foods and produce.

- Vote with your dollars: Let your store and business know the local products you are looking for and will be buying.
- Meatless Mondays: Choose to go without meat one day a week in your meals.
- Buy organic or sustainable food with little or no pesticides: According to the EPA, over 1 billion pounds of pesticides are used each year in the U.S.
- Eat at home instead of eating out: Children consume almost twice as many calories when eating food prepared outside the home.
- Reduce or stop drinking sodas and other sweetened beverages: You can lose about 25 pounds in a year by replacing a 20 oz. soda a day with a no calorie beverage.
- Protect Family Farms: Farmers markets allow farmers to keep 80-90 cents of each dollar spent by the consumer.

Oneida Farmers market begins June 24th until October 14th, every Thursday from 2:pm - 6:pm. At the Oneida One Stop 54 parking lot. Farmers Market Dollars are available at the location of the OCIFS Members. Coupon book provided when you purchase at the Brat Barn. For further information contact Jeff Metoxen, Manager Tsyunhehkwa 920-869-2141, jmetoxen@oneidation.org

Watch for more RESULTS.



Weekly Historical Note...

Early Explorations into the Oneida Homeland

The Oneida Nation, like many other native tribes across America, had no written history. The only possible exception to this rule is the use of wampum belts, but even wampum depends greatly on the use of oral history to pass on the information represented by the symbols on the belts. Like many other First Nations across America, the Oneida have lost large quantities of their oral history due to cultural assimilation. As a result, some of the only accounts that we have of early contact between the Oneida and Europeans comes from the journals and publications left behind by the Europeans. One such explorer was Harmen Meyndertsz van den Bogaert.

Van den Bogaert was a young Dutchman who came to the Americas in 1630 when he was only 18 years old. Just four years later he was asked to lead an expedition into the Iroquois Homelands.

The Dutch had received word that the French were trading with the Iroquois (which explained why trade between the Dutch and the Iroquois was going so poorly).

Van den Bogaert left Fort Orange on December 11th, 1634, and headed straight into the heart of the Mohawk homelands, following the Mohawk River for a large duration of his journey. Van den Bogaert, as well as many other Europeans, called Iroquois villages "castles" because they were always enclosed by a wood stockade, sometimes double layers of stockades encircled a village. Without adequate provisions for the length of their journey, van den Bogaert and his two companions were left at the mercy of their Mohawk and Oneida hosts to provide them with food. While journeying from the Mohawk territories to their first stop at an Oneida village,



van den Bogaert made the following observations.

"A woman came along the way, bringing us baked pumpkins to eat. This stretch is mostly full of birch wood and flatlands cleared for sowing (agricultural fields). Just before reaching the castle, we saw three graves in the manner of our graves: long and high. Otherwise their graves are round. These graves were surrounded with palisades that they had split from trees, and were so neatly made that it was a wonder..."

Once inside the Oneida village, van den Bogaert described the hospitality and interiors of the village as such:

"We were put in the place where the chief was accustomed to sit because he was not home

This map shows the approximate journey that van den Bogaert took from Fort Orange (near present day Albany New York), through the Mohawk Territory, and then into the Oneida Territory. The triangles represent the villages the van den Bogaert visited. His Journey began on December 11th, 1634 and ended on January 21st, 1635.

Contributed photo

at the time. We were cold, wet, and tired. We received food immediately, and they built a good fire. This castle is also located on a very high hill and was surrounded with two rows of palisades, 767 steps in circumference, in which there are 66 houses; built much better and higher than all the others

(referring to villages he had previously visited). There were many wooden gables on the houses which were painted with all sorts of animals. They sleep here mostly on raised platforms, more than any other Indians."

Van den Bogaert continued his journal speak-

ing about the remainder of his visit to the Oneida and his return trip to Fort Orange. One of the Chief's councilors called Bogaert and his companions scoundrels for the first few days. After one of Bogaert's companions "became so angry that the tears ran from his eyes," van den Bogaert called the Oneida man a scoundrel in return. At that point the Oneida man laughed and said, "You must not be angry. We are happy that you have come here." From then on the mood between them improved. Before leaving the Oneida, van den Bogaert made an agreement that

the Dutch would trade with the Oneida for their Beaver furs and that the Oneida would no longer trade with the French. The Oneida agreed since the Dutch were closer, but only on the condition that they receive more for the value of the furs. Using their leverage, the Oneida pointed out that were currently receiving more per fur from the French. Van den Bogaert promised them they would receive more and returned to the Dutch colony having successfully re-established trade with the Iroquois.

Students from across state converge on Heritage Hill

Curriculum development about Oneida History could not come too soon. In a recent visit to Heritage Hill, Michelle Danforth and Nic Reynolds presented during a couple of the parks busiest days. The majority of the visitors were 3rd and 4th grade students from all over Wisconsin. Danforth did an activity with the kids on the grass that demonstrated land loss through treaty making. During the activity, it was explained that the Oneidas are not from Wisconsin. Danforth would ask the kids, "Where do you think the Oneidas are from?" The number one answer from students was England. After giving the students a short presentation on the History of the Oneida Nation and how they came to Wisconsin,

Reynolds asked the question, "What type of structures do you think the Oneida built for homes when the Oneidas first traveled to Wisconsin?" The most common answer from the 832 students that attended was "teepee" or "wigwam."

"It wasn't every school but when you hear those answers it is apparent, we still have a long way to go to just get kids and teachers to realize that there are over 500 Native Nations in North America and that we are all different." Danforth commented.

Recently, Nic Reynolds has been developing curriculum that will help teachers meet educational requirements required through state legislation passed in 1989. A growing number of administrators and teachers from area

schools have approached the Tribe and expressed interest in teaching Oneida history, "It became mandatory in 1999 for Wisconsin schools to give their students three distinct opportunities before graduation to learn about Wisconsin tribes. The problem with that is there are multiple generations of teachers who are responsible for fulfilling the requirement to teach Native American history and they have never been instructed in it themselves. What we want to do is give them the tools that they need and direct them to reliable sources that will help ensure that teachers will correctly portray Oneida history and culture," said Nic Reynolds. "The curriculum we are developing will target 4th, 8th, and 12th grades and cover

topics such as traditional culture and village life before colonization, Oneida contributions in the American Revolution, the Oneida migration to Wisconsin and move right into our recent history. Above all, we want students to understand that the Oneida are a sovereign nation and that we always have been."



ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM ANNUAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL JULY 1 10:30AM-3:30PM



FREE EVENT

Demonstrators, Smoke Dance Competition, Vendors, Music

W892 County Rd EE, DePere, WI (920)869- 2768 www.oneidanation.org/museum

Charlie the talking Oneida Bear is back with his latest Creation on You Tube! search: Oneida language

Lesson 1
Hello
How are you?
How's it Going?
-I am Fine

Lesson 3
What is your mother/father's name?
-Their name is ____

Lesson 5
How old are you?
I am ___ yrs old.
How old is your mother/father?

Lesson 2
What is your name?
-My name is ____
Are you Oneida?
-Yes, I'm Oneida

Lesson 4
What is your grandmother/grandfather's name?
- Their name is ____

Check out more fun language lessons on www.oneidanation.org/language

DOES MY HAIR MAKE ME A REAL INDIAN?

I DON'T WANT PEOPLE ASSUMING THINGS BECAUSE
I'M INDIAN I JUST WANT TO BE ME SOME GUYS
SAY I DON'T FIT IN UNLESS I DO METH BUT IT
AIN'T FOR ME 'CUZ I SEE MY FAMILY MY FRIENDS,
MY TRADITIONS MY DRUM-MAKING MY FUTURE
THERE ARE LOTS OF COOL THINGS ABOUT BEING
WHO I AM AND METH ISN'T ONE OF THEM

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