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Despite permit setback, VFW on track

By Nate Wisneski

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The new Robert Cornelius Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7744 building was the latest issue to cause the Oneida tribal government and the Village of Hobart to clash.

Post Commander Cletus Ninham is just relieved it's all over.

Work on the new building started earlier this summer, but soon after work started the project was stopped and threatened with fines by the Village of Hobart. The village claimed jurisdiction over the property and claimed the proper permits were not issued. The Oneida Tribe

issued permits for the building, while the village maintained jurisdiction lied within their government.

Permits were ultimately obtained from both governments while the village waived any applicable penalties.

"We want it done for Veteran's Day and were glad it's all settled and were moving forward," said Ninham. A grand opening is planned for November 11 of this year and an already tight building schedule was squeezed more by the permit dispute.

• See 4A, VFW building



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

The new Robert Cornelius VFW Post #7744 property, soon to be located at 2980 E. Service Road, is under construction and is set for a November 11, 2009 grand opening. The building is only days off schedule after a permitting battle between the tribe and Village of Hobart

Farmer's Market looks to grow

By Steven J. Gandy

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The Oneida Farmers Market was created more than half a decade ago to provide the Oneida community an avenue to purchase healthy, natural foods. Since that time the Oneida Farmers Market has grown more than expected and is now planning to expand the market grounds.

Grace Koehler, Market Coordinator, said, "When we first started out we had, maybe, four or five vendors. Last year, I think the most we had was 20. This year we started out with 20 and today we are at 37."

The growth of the farmer's market is attributed to good marketing, no vendor costs and friendliness.

"We've heard a lot of vendors say that we are so friendly and personable here," Koehler said.

Twice a year the Oneida Farmer's Market has a Market Bash. During these special days activities are provided for chil-

dren and adults and include events like big-wheel races, music, and games.

"It's a big draw and we give a lot of prizes away," Koehler said.

The Farmer's market is planning to make room for additional vendors.

"It's really grown a lot more than we've anticipated. We're working with the tribe's planning department now to move back onto the grass between the walkway and here. So we're working on plans right now with them to clean this off and level it out and then maybe set-up vendors on both sides," Koehler said.

The Oneida Farmers Market is open every Thursday, mid June through mid October from 2-6 pm. In addition the 4-H Brat Booth is open as well from 11 am until 6 pm.

For more information about how to become a vendor at the Oneida Farmers Market or how to volunteer please call Bill VerVoort or Grace Koehler at (920) 869-1600.



Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy

Above: Kids had the chance to be a firefighter for a day.

Left: The number of vendors and partons has grown. Coordinators believe expansion may be needed.



Month long trip enlighten tribal members



Submitted photo

Laura Manthe tells the creation story through a translator in Genoa, Italy.

Nate Wisneski

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Tribal members Laura Manthe and Chad Wilson made the most of their 30-day trek through Europe this summer.

Co-Workers Wilson and Manthe, along with Manthe's daughter, Leah, and son, Greg, and Robin John, spent about a month in six European countries educating any individual or group willing to share.

During the trip, education was not a one-way street for the two. Both termed their encounters as cultural exchanges and took away from the trip as much as they gave. The first half of the trip was dedicated to these cultural exchanges.

The group created a profile on an online networking site that dedicated to keep travel expenses down by arranging host families who offering lodging to travelers.

"A lot of people said when they saw our profile they wanted to meet us," said Manthe. She said their Native American heritage was a selling point within their profile.

The trip started in Quark, Ireland on June 25 and also took the group to England, Scotland, Italy, Greece, and Spain. According to Manthe, Scotland was the first real cultural exchange. "We went to a Scottish dance

• See 7A, European Cultural Exchange

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Kalihwisaks wins 5 NAJA awards



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The Kalihwisaks Newspaper brought home five awards from the 25th annual Native American Journalism Association (NAJA) conference held this year in Albuquerque, New Mexico July 30 to August 2. The Kalihwisaks won second place for General Excellence – daily/weekly; Second place for General Excellence – web-site; Third Place Feature Photograph – Yvonne Kaquatosh; Third place Environmental Writing – Nate Wisneski and Third Place General Excellence Web-site for the Oneida Indian Nation. For more information on the NAJA awards, go to <http://www.naja.com>

August 12 Oneida Business Committee Wrap

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Before the meeting, Oneida artists Amelia Cornelius and daughter Kim Nishimoto presented the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) with a framed picture of nine corn husk dolls the two created for a display in the Norbert Hill Center main entrance. The corn husk dolls represent the nine traditional Oneida chiefs of the Iroquois Confederacy. The display was made with a grant from the Oneida Nation Arts Program.

Attendance:
Rick Hill – Chairman, Tina Danforth – Treasurer, Patty Hoeft – Secretary, Ed Delgado – Councilmember, Trish King – Councilmember, Brandon Stevens – Councilmember, Tehassi Hill – Councilmember.
Absent: Kathy Hughes – Vice-Chairwoman, Melinda Danforth – Councilmember.

Minutes approved:
The council approved minutes from the July 8 special OBC meeting, The July 22 OBC meeting and the July 27 special OBC meeting.

Reports:
The OBC received a report from Jennifer Hill-Kelley of the General Manager’s office on the stimulus initiative report. Hill-Kelley stated that a three million Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Indian Housing Block Grant had been approved for the Oneida Housing Authority.

Oneida is applying for a Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Early Headstart grant. The two-year grant would provide a home based program serving pregnant women, infants and toddlers. However, the tribe will not be pursuing grants for Headstart

expansion. “The eligibility requirements of that federally funded program are that 51 percent of the population served must be income eligible, and 10 percent served with identifiable disabilities,” Hill-Kelley explained. “The information that we received from the Headstart program is that we wouldn’t be able to meet those (income) requirements of the Headstart program.” There are currently 30 over-income children on the waiting list for Headstart.

Travel Reports:
The OBC retro-approved travel for Melinda Danforth to a Department of Corrections meeting held March 2 in Madison, Wisconsin and for Rick Hill who attended a National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) summit and reception for Senator Dan Inouye in Washington, DC this July.

Follow up reports/BC directives from Previous Meetings:

The OBC accepted an update from the General Manager’s Office on the Packer ticket give-away. The forms were mailed and a drawing will be held Wednesday, August 26. According Oneida Trust and Enrollments Chairwoman Carol Liggins, the Enrollments office wouldn’t have time to program the AS400 system to do a random drawing, and instead entries will be placed in a bin and picked by hand randomly.

The Youth Enrichment Services (YES) Program will receive 14 tickets. Unclaimed tickets will go to Oneida Recreation. The next report was on the status of the Aging

Disability Resource Center. It was recommended that Vice-Chairwoman Kathy Hughes represent Oneida in meetings with Brown County and Councilmember Melinda Danforth act as an alternate.

A presentation on the Native American Consortium “P-Card” from Oneida Seven Generations Corp., Seminole Tribe of Florida, and SEED Inc. was deferred for 30 days.

Finally, the OBC Okayed four community meetings for the 2010 budget as well as a General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting to be held Saturday, November 21, 2009.

New Business:
The OBC passed the Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan for 2010-2011 presented by Mike Finn.

Also passed was a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity Specifying Governing Law, Reauthorization of a Forum for Resolution of Disputes and Reaffirmation of Certain Contractual Rights and Duties. This was regarding refinancing a loan from Associated Bank to Three Clans Airport, LLC & Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation received last year for \$1 million. Under refinancing, the line of credit would be reduced to \$400,000 and set the loan maturity date back a year to April 28, 2010.

An addendum to Oneida Tribal Fiscal Year (FY) 2009 Funding Agreement which transfers \$15,000 in American Recover and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds to the tribe was passed. The money

• See 4A

OBC Wrap

Accounting moving to Skenandoah Complex

The Accounting Department is extremely excited about moving to the Tribe’s new administration building – the Skenandoah Complex. We will be in the process of relocating to the new building from August 10th thru the 17th.

All existing contact phone numbers will not change. The current fax number, **920-490-3600**, will be available until close of business on Thursday, August 13th. Effective Friday, August 14th, the new fax number for Accounting will be **920-490-3590** (four digit dialing capable #3590).

Effective Friday, August 14th, an Accounting employee will be available in the main reception area of the Skenandoah Complex from 8:30AM until 4:00PM. We are currently building a new transaction counter in the

reception area which will be shared by various departments within the building. Our goal is to provide Tribal Members and employees with a centralized customer service counter within the new administration building where we can maximize our services to the Tribe. There is convenient customer parking within easy walking distance to and from the reception area.

Please note that the customer service hours for the new transaction counter will be Monday thru Friday from 8:30AM until 4:00PM, including service through the lunch hour.

We look forward to working with everyone while enhancing efficiencies for the Oneida Tribe at the Skenandoah Complex. Thank you for your time and attention.

Tentative Move Schedule for tribal departments

August 10, 2009 to August 21, 2009
Accounting, Risk Management – 63 total

August 24, 2009 to September 4, 2009
Purchasing, Indian Preference, Licensing, Tourism – 23 total

September 8, 2009 to September 18, 2009
Enrollments, Trust, Retail Administration – 29 total

September 21, 2009 to October 2, 2009
HRD – 41 total

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As we look to the sky,
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Precious memories of you
are thought of with love.

The wisdom, patience and
guidance you shared, are
qualities that top the list!

But, it is your sweet kindness,
generosity & love that separates
you from the rest!

Love & Miss You, Mom!

Deeply Missed & Forever Loved...
Husband Russell, Children...
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great-grandchildren
& Family

In Memory of ...
Tasha Marie Ann
March 25, 1993 ~ August 5, 1999
10 years ago she went to visit God



As we light a candle
in your name
Our wedding is
just not the same.

All the pretty
flowers and dresses
Remind me so
much of you.

I wish you were here,
It would be so much fun.

But I know it's you smiling down on us
Through the warm glowing sun.

Missing U much,
Auntie Lori & Uncle Lonnie

In Loving Memory of
Charles R. Stone
March 14, 1946 to August 7, 2006


God saw you getting tired
A cure was not to be...
So, He put his arms
around you,
And whispered,
"Come with me".

With tearful eyes we
watched you fade away.
Although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.

A golden heart stopped beating...
Your tender hands at rest.

God took you home to prove to us,
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The Quality of Life Survey: Happiness with your Health Coverage

**Submitted by the
Statistics Office**

This is the sixth article reporting on the Quality of Life Survey, a survey that gathers data on various social, cultural, health, economic, educational, governmental and other issues. The key finding being discussed is: The majority of all respondents are both satisfied with their personal health and health insurance coverage. Additionally, high marks are given to health care services provided, mental and physical health, primary health care services, nutritional value and the Oneida Community Health Center-OCHC. Because this key finding encompasses a large aspect of health care, it has been broken down into three different articles. July's article covered personal health. This month will focus on health care providers and September will focus on health care coverage.

Tribal members from all over the U.S. participated in this survey although, an emphasis was placed on members living on the reservation. 38% of respondents said their health services are excellent and 44% said they are good for an overall positive rating of 82%. 17% of respondents were dissatisfied with current services (13% fair, 4% poor). On reservation respondents gave a somewhat higher approval rating than off-reservation respondents (83%; 78%).

Again, a trend is shown that as age increases, so does the rating for health care services. 94% of respondents aged 65 and over consider their health care services "excellent" or "good". Respondents ages 35-44 and 55-64 gave a positive rating of 84%. The lowest satisfaction percentage (65%) was registered by those in the 25-34 age category.

Tribal members who are currently out of the

workforce (retired, etc) have the highest satisfaction rate for health care services (88%) while students and those employed in the home are the least satisfied (68%; 66%).

The majority of all household income brackets are satisfied with the overall quality of their health care services. Those with household incomes between \$40k and \$100k+ tend to be somewhat more satisfied (87% - 89%). Respondents with household incomes between \$10k and \$40k had a 72% to 82% positive rating.

64% of respondents indicated that the Oneida Community Health Center was their primary health care service compared to 33% that went outside the OCHC providers. Location is a factor in choice of health care facility after further analysis. 84% of on Reservation participants used the Oneida Health Care services compared to only 21% off-reservation.

The Oneida Community Health Center was given an overall satisfaction rating of 67% (32% very satisfied, 35% somewhat satisfied). 14% indicated they were dissatisfied, and 19% chose "not applicable". 53% of off-reservation responses were "not applicable" compared to only 3% of on Reservation. After taking out the not applicable responses, the satisfaction rate for on Reservation is 84% and off Reservation is 81%.

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

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Message from the General Manager’s Office

Strengthening our Partnership

By Ernie Stevens III
Executive Communications Specialist

Recent events have proven that we as a nation are not only ready to grow together, but that we are ready to build together. For decades there have been ups and downs in this nation, in all categories. The current economic situation may be one of those downs, but we as a nation are pushing ahead when most corporations, businesses and governments are facing much adversity. We should be proud and happy that we are in the position to take care of our people, and the decisions you all have been making recently have clearly been in the best interests of your elders, your peers, and your children.

It would be nice to be a tribe that can dole out per cap payments every month, quarter, or year in a more substantial amount than we do but the fact is we are not one of those tribes; at least not yet. Per cap is a good thing for native people, especially right now, but our main priority is to retain and improve upon the services we offer to our employees and especially our people. Health and benefits that are the best in northeastern Wisconsin, a community education center that offers education opportunities to anyone across the state unlike anywhere in the greater Green Bay area, or Social Services that ensure everyone will get an opportunity; a few of many services and programs that we will continue to utilize for years to come and it is all because of your wisdom, astute observation and decision making as our General Tribal Council.

It is unfortunate, though, that many out there are still misled, still uncertain, and still unhappy with how things have been done. There are the ongoing concerns on behalf of management, and how the decisions they make are in

their own best interests. This is essentially true, since their best interests are to further develop and improve our existing services and programs for our people, as well as to re-establish a strong partnership with you, the GTC. It is these front line service women and men who work hard every day, selflessly in an effort to make the tribe a better, stronger, more efficient nation. It is these service women and men whose efforts trickle up the pipeline in hopes that they make it to the people. Though they are not perfect, they strive to do the best they can and it is only in the best interest of the tribe. I have heard it, I have seen it, and I have felt it; now I want to share it.

It is and always has been the goal of our management to further improve trust, confidence, and faith with you, the GTC. Based on the decisions you made on July 11th and August 1st it is apparent that you are ready to help the tribe grow and develop into the strongest sovereign nation in the country. We will continue to build that trust, confidence and faith on a reciprocal level so we continue our partnership in efforts to grow and build together. We must reaffirm that pride in who we are, where we came from, and who we strive to be. We should not forget that our people, the Iroquois, provided the template for the constitution. We should not forget that our people once were the model for success in Indian Country. We should not forget that our people, the Oneida, one of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, are one of the most prominent, leading, history-making nations the U.S. has ever known. We should not forget these things, and we should especially work to retain and restore these values.

In regards to future GTC meetings, it is apparent that we need to better communicate, col-

laborate and cooperate when it comes time to make a decision. We want to focus less on giving you hard data, but rather tell a story and put things into perspective for you so you can make the best possible decision you can. The video shown at the July 11th meeting, as well as the document provided for you all that morning that depicted the services to be cut in light of a \$10,000 per cap distribution are examples of steadfast efforts to better educate you on the issues to be discussed. As anyone has the right to their opinions, the simple fact is that these pieces were not elements of propaganda or scare tactics as some have accused, but rather key information that you, the GTC have the right to know.

As a part of our continued effort to better communicate collaborate and cooperate with you, management and the business committee participated in a de-briefing meeting on Monday July 13 to discuss the next steps to be taken. It was a very productive meeting among the leadership that identified five main criteria. Those are:

- 1) Logistics;** Venue, staffing, signage, restrooms, ushers, parking, child attendance, registration/checkout, election board, food, microphones, schedules, and so forth.
- 2) Petition Process;** establishing a more structured, clear, concise petitioning process to ensure more logical, legal, and implementable petitions are put forth to the GTC.
- 3) Registration/Check out Procedures;** working with Trust /Enrollments and MIS to research the possibility of using the Kronos system to establish smoother, more effective system for tracking attendees using bar code swiping.

- 4) Stipend Policy Amendments;** Addressing safety regulations, registration, checkout, and so forth.
- 5) Communications;** implementing more ways to educate community on GTC issues through revitalizing community meetings, focus groups, one-on-one meetings, as well as by utilizing more multi-media approaches, social gatherings, social media networking, and so forth.

Leads have been established in these areas that have already formed teams to address these areas with the goal of improving the communications, procedures and practices associated with GTC issues, petitions, and meetings. It will also be a part of an ongoing effort to better communicate with you on all things involving the nation.

As a voice of our administration, I also serve as a voice for you, the General Tribal Council. I will be happy to assist in addressing any constructive, concise, and proactive questions, comments and concerns that are in efforts to help make the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin stronger. Please contact my office at **(920) 496-7355**, ext. **7355**, or email me **esteven2@oneidana-tion.org** if you would like to have a discussion. Again, my goal is to help make this nation the best it can be, so if you share that goal let’s work together to do so. It is time to prove to ourselves what we can achieve and to prove to ourselves who we can become, and it takes a community partnership to do that. As we look off into the orange, red, and yellow hues of the horizon, we can see that there is much to look forward to. Let’s restore that beautiful partnership, and move forward into a new era.

Ya w^ko

From 2A/OBC Update

will be used to purchase a coagulation analyzer for the Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC).

The OBC passed a funding agreement (FA) with the Department of Interior (DOI)/Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the DOI’s Office of Special Trustee (OST) for the Real Estate Appraisal program.

Also passed was the annual funding agreement negotiated with the BIA for calendar year 2010 and the MOU negotiated with the DOI’s OST.

The OBC approved a Self-Governance Multi-Year Funding Agreement with the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)/Indian Health Services (IHS).

It was noted in an attached memo by Self-Governance Coordinator/Policy Analyst Christopher Johns there’s an overall 33 percent increase in funding from FY 2009.

Thus the 2010 FA will be \$14,197,710, over \$3.5 million more than FY 2009.

The OBC authorized the Oneida Appeals Commission to order delayed filings of marriage certificates issued by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. While the tribe has the authority to issue marriage certificates, some insurance companies will only accept a certificate issued by states. Wisconsin won’t recognize marriage certificates issued more than one year ago. The Appeals Commission can petition for delayed filling as an interested party on behalf of tribal members.

Councilmember Ed Delgado requested that a standard operating procedure be developed for gaming match plays within 30 days. The request was passed by the OBC.

The committee accepted the results of the July 25, 2009 Special Election. Councilmember Tahassi

Hill stated he received a verbal complaint from a tribal member to investigate whether a person who has been removed from a board cannot be on the ballot for other boards within a certain time frame. Councilmember Hill said he will check the election laws.

An appointment to the Oneida Gaming Commission was reposted instead as Secretary Patty Hoeft stated an application for the commission was overlooked.

Finally, the OBC appointed JoAnn Ninham to the Oneida Library Board, approved USDA power of attorney for Interim Farm Manager Jeff Schofield, and accepted information on an application for EPIC Life Insurance for the Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus (OLIPP).

Travel Requests:

The OBC retro-approved travel for Councilmember Melinda Danforth to the Tribal Courts conference July 6 -

7 in Minneapolis.

Chairman Hill was approved to attend Indian country renewable energy consortium board of directors meeting September 2-3 in Bellevue, Washington.

Several council members were approved to attend a meeting with Governor Doyle and other Wisconsin tribal governments August 21 in Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. The OBC approved Chairman Hill to travel to the Honor Nations Symposium September 16-18 at Harvard University.

Finally, travel was retro-approved for land claims held in Baltimore August 10-11.

Legislative Operating Committee:

Minutes were approved from the July LOC meeting.

A clean air policy amendment public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, September 29 was accepted.

	<div>Calendar</div> <div>2009</div>
<div>August 20</div> <div>Community Recognition and Recruitment Dinner</div> <div> WHEN: Thursday • August 20 TIME: 5:00pm - 9:00pm PLACE: “Falling Leaves” (Site II) Community Building </div> <div> Sashakoti’nikuhlaslunihe?: they who readdress their minds peacekeepers for youth. Community Recognition and recruitment for sashakoti’nikuh-laslunihe? (saw-saw-go-dee-nee-goo-lah-sloo-nee-heh). Bring a Dish to Pass. Meat, Corn Soup, and Strawberry Drink will be provided. For more information call Alex @ 490-3774 </div>	
<div>August 20-21</div> <div>Discovery Dating Teacher Training</div> <div> WHEN: Thursday, August 20–Friday, August 21 TIME: 8:00AM – 5:00PM PLACE: WWGP Education Annex, 2486 Babcock Rd, Green Bay, WI </div> <div> Help give your students and clients the best set of skills for their relationships and for their life. \$375 per person - Includes Student Kit, \$100 per person - Refresher fee. Register online at http://www.discoverydating.com. For more information, 920-490-0627. Wise Women Gathering Place 2488 Babcock Rd Green Bay, WI 54313 920-490-0627 Fax: 920-490-0922 wisewomengp.org discoverydating.com </div>	
<div>August 28-30</div> <div>28th annual Artstreet festival</div> <div> WHEN: Friday, August 28 - Sunday, August, 30 PLACE: Downtown Green Bay </div> <div> Artstreet needs your help! Sign up to be a volunteer and receive a free Artstreet T-shirt. Volunteers are asked to work at least one (1) four-hour shift. It is the outstanding dedication of volunteers that make this event a great success year after year. Without their help Artstreet would not be possible. Artstreet is a designated project approved by the Green Bay Public Schools for service learning. To sign up to become a volunteer please contact us at (920) 435-5220 or info@artseventsinc.com. </div>	
<div>August 29</div> <div>Rummage and Craft Sale</div> <div> WHEN: Saturday • August 29 TIME: 9:00am - 4:00pm PLACE: Oneida Employee Services Parking Lot, 2491 Babcock Road </div> <div> Table fee: \$20 10 x 10 space. Bring own tables and chairs. Funds will benefit tge Employee Services Team. If interested, please contact Wendy Elfe at 920-429-3063. </div>	
<div>Sept. 8-30</div> <div>Pair and a Spare Drive</div> <div> WHEN: September 8-30 PLACE: Garvey Chiropractic L.L.C., 110 Packerland Drive </div> <div> The challenge? Collecting 25,000 pairs of new socks & new underwear. The items will be distributed free of charge by Brown Co. agencies who provide services to those in need. New patients to our office who bring 2 bags of donated NEW socks and NEW underwear will receive a Complimentary Chiropractic Examination (\$145 value!). Established patients who bring 1 bag of donated NEW socks and NEW underwear will receive a complimentary adjustment (\$50-95 value!) Call 920-494-8008 for further details. </div>	
<div>September 17</div> <div>5th Annual EHSD Fall Fest</div> <div> WHEN: Thursday • September 17 TIME: 11:00am - 3:00pm PLACE: Conservation Field Office, N8047 Cty Road U </div> <div> Join us for a harvest lunch including wild turkey plus tree stand silent auction, meet the staff, demonstrations and workshops. Call Sylvia Cornelius, Environmental Health & Safety Division, 920- 496-5330 for more information. </div>	
<div>Tuesdays</div> <div>Women's Talking Circle Group</div> <div> WHEN: Every other Tuesday starting June 9 TIME: 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd. </div> <div> Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Talking Circle Group. Come and join us as we discuss a healthy lifestyle, relationships, children, jobs and overall wellness. For more information: Contact Marlene Summers or Bev Scow at Wise Women Gathering Place 920-490-0627. </div>	
<div>Fridays</div> <div>Women’s Support Group</div> <div> WHEN: Fridays TIME: 12:30PM – 2:30PM PLACE: Three Sisters Center </div> <div> For more information contact Isabel Parker or Georgia Burr at (920) 592-8682 or (920) 412-0396. </div>	
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Oneida Tribal Judicial System

Quarterly Summaries for April–June 2009

Rule 9(D) – Criteria for Acceptance:

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

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

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

Appellate Court Decisions

Laneva R. Hill vs. Wenzel Wallenfang. Docket No. 08-AC-025, April 6, 2009. Judicial Officers Jennifer Webster, Anita F. Barber, Lois Powless, Winnifred L. Thomas and Leland

Wigg-Ninham presiding. This case was an appeal by Appellant, Laneva R. Hill of her termination from employment as a custodial worker at the Oneida Health Center. Ms. Hill appealed to the Oneida Personnel Commission who ruled her appeal was late and dismissed the case without prejudice. At appellate review the body decided Ms. Hill did not have actual notice of the filing procedure and remanded to the Personnel Commission for further proceedings.

Owen Somers vs. Oneida Police Department, Chief of Police and Oneida Gaming Commission. Docket No. 08-AC-002 and 08-AC-012, April 20, 2009. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Anita F. Barber, Janice L. McLester, Jennifer Webster and Leland Wigg-Ninham presiding. This case was an appeal by Appellant Owen Somers of his termination. In this case 08-AC-002 Owen Somers vs. Oneida Police Department, Chief of Police, Mr. Somers filed an appeal of the Oneida Personnel Commission's Initial Review decision dismissing his case without prejudice due to the fact that the decision on his gaming license was pending. On appeal, Mr. Somers filed Motions to Join, Motion to Consolidate cases 08-AC-002 & 08-AC-012, Motion to Appeal De Novo, and Motion to Strike & Exclude Documents. On November 14, 2008, the Appellate Court granted the motions. The appeal is based on the denial of Appellant's gaming license application by the Respondent. Mr. Somers was sent a certified letter informing him that he was denied a gaming license due to his unsuitability and listed the following incidents as reasons: Theft, Failure to Dismiss Employee in Timely Manner, Failure to Use Proper Judgment, Release of Confidential Information, Gas Tax

Fraud and Harassment/Disturbance. Based on the evidence in the record the Appellate Court found that Mr. Somers' prior or present activities did not support a finding that he was a threat to the public interest or the effective operation of gaming. Similarly, the record did not conclusively indicate that Mr. Somers created or enhanced unfair or illegal gaming practices. It is the opinion of this Appellate Court that the employee gaming license process presented in the Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance is designed to screen out individuals who are likely to intentionally undertake bad acts to defraud, steal or otherwise harm the Oneida Tribal casino. Mr. Somers actions did not place him within that category. The Oneida Gaming Commission's investigation of Mr. Somers spans four years to prove Mr. Somers unsuitability to receive a gaming license. This Appellate Court does not agree. The decision of the Oneida Gaming Commission is reversed. The Oneida Gaming Commission was ordered to grant Mr. Owen Somers a gaming license within 10 business days of receiving this decision and to make him whole since his termination on December 13, 2007.

Native Alliance Corp., LLP vs. Oneida Retail Division, et al. Docket No. 09-AC-005, May 21, 2009. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Anita F. Barber, Linda Cornelius (pro tem), Janice L. McLester and Lois Powless presiding. This case was an appeal of the Trial Court decision 08-TC-117, which involved a contract dispute. The Trial Court dismissed the action based on being untimely filed. Appellant, Native Alliance, then appealed with the Oneida Tribal Judicial System Appellate Court, which rendered a decision on May 21, 2009 that dismissed the appeal as being untimely. The



Judicial Officers back row, (l to r): Leland Wigg-Ninham, Sandra Skenadore, Anita Barber, Mary Adams, Jennifer Webster, Stanley Webster. Front row, (l to r): Lois Powless, Winnifred Thomas, Janice McLester, and Jean Webster.

Appellant then filed a Motion for Reconsideration on June 11, 2009, which the Court denied based on the failure to meet the requirements for reconsideration per Appellate Rule 24 of the Judicial Code.

Susan J. BLaser vs. Sandra Gauthier. Docket No. 08-AC-027, June 3, 2009. Judicial Officers Anita F. Barber, Janice L. McLester, Leland Wigg-Ninham, Lois Powless and Winnifred L. Thomas presiding. This case was remanded to Oneida Personnel Commission for a hearing.

Oneida Bingo & Casino, Slot Department vs. David Charles. Docket No. 08-AC-028, June 15, 2009. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Anita F. Barber, Janice L. McLester, Lois Powless and Jennifer Webster presiding. This case arises out of a three (3) week suspension issued to Respondent, David Charles, a slot technician at the Oneida Bingo & Casino had been given a (3) week suspension after a slot machine he failed to properly service malfunctioned. The malfunction caused a patron to win a \$7,500 jackpot which normally would have been \$12. After

investigation it was determined that the incorrect jackpot would have been prevented had Mr. Charles and his two co-workers performed important checks on the slot machine. The Oneida Personnel Commission overturned the suspension because Mr. Charles was not given a document relied upon by the employer during the investigation. The Appellate Court overruled the Oneida Personnel Commission decision and modified the decision. In respect to the three-week suspension being inappropriate, this Court finds a written warning complies with the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures. The Court affirms the Oneida Personnel Commission decision on the issue of back pay award. The Court would like to note that it believes that some responsibility rests with Respondent, and thus, a written warning was deemed appropriate. Any further action could be viewed as retaliatory. The three-week suspension is modified to a written warning.


Trial Court Decisions

Steven D. Andersen vs. OHRD-Benefits and Crawford & Company. Docket No. 09-TC-017, April 30, 2009. Judicial Officers Leland Wigg-Ninham, Sandra Skenadore and Jean M. Webster presiding. This case arose out of Petitioner's claim against HRD-Benefits and Crawford and Company, for the denial of his Worker's Compensation request. Petitioner claims as a result of an injury to his shoulder at work on April 30, 2008, he should receive 10% permanent partial disability. Respondents followed the Wisconsin Workers Compensation Law, DWD Section 80.23 Section (7)

Shoulder which states "limitation of active elevation in flexion and abduction to 135 degrees but otherwise normal is 5%". Given that the Petitioner's range of motion is better than 135 degrees the Petitioner does not meet the requirements for Permanent Partial Disability of 7.5%. Dismissed without prejudice.

Oneida Personnel Commission vs. Human Resources Department. Docket No. 08-TC-115, May 1, 2009. Judicial Officers Mary Adams, Jean M. Webster and Stanley R. Webster presiding. This case involves a request for a Declaratory Ruling. The Court found in favor of Petitioner and granted the request for declaratory relief. Oneida Personnel Commission claimed the Oneida Human Resources Department current Standard Operating Procedure use of previous Oneida employment history is invalid. The Court found the Oneida Policies and Procedures do not include procedures for compiling employment history. The Oneida Policies and Procedures ensures the employment application is accurate by completing "reference checks" only. Therefore, the Standard Operating Procedure in question does exceed HRD's authority but does not raise equal protection or due process concerns. Furthermore, the Standard Operating Procedure conflicts with the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedure is therefore invalid.

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




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- Oneida Legislature
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- Great Law of Peace to the Oneida Judicial System
- Ethics



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OBC Forum...



Rick Hill
Chairman

This current Business Committee has been in office for one year now. We each have challenges on a daily basis in our respective lives and work that we all do. As stated in my report to the General Tribal Council on August 1, 2009, we need to recognize and commend everyone for the work they do on behalf of the Tribe.

As elected Council members, the Business Committee members work on behalf of the entire membership, while our Senior Management works on behalf and takes care of the day-to-day affairs of the tribal organization. We also have over 3,000 + tribal employees that support the tribal organization. Without our employees, we could not provide all that we do to

Chairman’s Corner...

the Oneida membership and community. We all depend on each other to get the job done.

Part of the Business Committee’s job is to address those legislative, policy and business matters that will affect the tribal government and membership as a whole. These issues arise at the federal, state and local levels of government that Oneida must address on a regular basis. Some of the ongoing federal issues are the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (ICHIA), the Employee Free Choice Act (EFCA), and the Energy Bill to name a few.

For the IHCIA, Vice-Chairwoman Kathy Hughes takes the lead with health care issues and we have a team of staff working to ensure that Oneida’s interests are protected during the federal legislative process, because tribal health care is one of our highest priorities here at home. On the proposed EFCA, Councilmember Brandon Stevens is taking the lead with this labor union issue and has

been proactive in being involved with NCAI and NIGA to make sure Oneida’s voice is heard as we seek to have tribal governments recognized under federal labor laws.

From a federal funding perspective, the federal stimulus package and federal Energy Bill are providing funding opportunities for tribal governments and tribal entities to gain additional access to federal funding that supports tribal initiatives like housing, elder care and employee training, or to promote tribal energy development on and near reservations. These are opportunities that we are in a position to take advantage of so that we can diversify our economic base here at home.

On the state level, we have been engaging in government-to-government consultations on the state budget, tribal/state tourism, tribal energy development and tribal/state law enforcement issues. Where our gaming compact revenues that we pay to state are involved, we work to ensure that our tribal interests are

being addressed in a meaningful manner.

Locally, we have the Village of Hobart to deal with regularly. We have had recent issues with Thornberry Creek at Oneida golf course, and the VFW building construction project. We expect to face repeated challenges with Hobart on land use and jurisdictional issues as we have in the past, and will continue to address those issues as they occur.

Finally, our tribal corporations have been meeting with one another and with tribal business units to begin discussions on how the tribal organization and its tribal corporate entities can best work together to bring in additional revenues that will complement our gaming revenues that we rely upon. These discussions will continue as we search for alternatives that will provide a stable financial future for our government and people.

As we work together to create a stronger government that can support the needs of the tribal membership, I am asking that members support the Listening Sessions

that were proposed during the August 1 GTC meeting. The purpose of these Sessions is to provide an informal atmosphere outside of official meetings that encourages tribal member input and comment on those issues that affect all of

Oneida. We all have ideas for improvement and sharing those ideas is encouraged. If we listen to ourselves, we can find the answers in ourselves like we did back on July 11 when everyone acted to do what was best for all of Oneida.

Letters & Opinions...

Thank You from VFW

On behalf of Post #7784 and all Oneida Veterans we thank the Oneida Tribe, the Oneida Business Committee committed to completing our construction project for our new building on time and for funding \$620,000 and waving all Oneida permit fees.

To have the tribal government support the V.F.W. and all veterans shows the level of respect the tribe has for all veterans and our services to our nation.

Sincerely,
Commander Cletus
Ninham
Oneida V.F.W. Post
#7784

Voter turnout

Here are comments/thoughts/facts about voting and elections. I think it is a shame that less than 400 GTC members voted in the special elections for the commissions/boards. Shame on those who go to meetings for the stipends and not participate in elections /voting. There is an argument that the economy is unstable that people need money well that may be true but in my mind accepting the payment because of meeting attendance is teaching the next generations the wrong message. Go to meetings only if you have the option of getting paid.

The Oneida Constitution needs to really be changed to adapt to the growing and progressiveness of our

Nation. Currently the constitution allows for elections for Business Committee members on the reserve. This issue is currently going through its processes to call for alternative or absentee ballots so all GTC members have the ability to vote. However are you aware that the Oneida Constitution does not state nor does it address that voting on other issues (excluding elected officials) ie per capita that need GTC input that voting must be done in Oneida? I remind you of the current Constitution which is currently used for legalities... Article IV stipulates the responsibility of the GTC. My issue is : IF THE GTC MEMBERSHIP ARE PROVIDED WITH THE INFORMATION OF UPCOMING MEETINGS; EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT ISSUES (ie Per Capita and Tribal Impact) and other issues deemed priority for the Business Committee wouldn’t it seem important enough for the entire GTC regardless of residence to vote on the issues??. BY ABSENTEE BALLOTS or could be called Mail in Ballots!!!!

Did I mention that I asked the question over 2 months ago about the Constitution and voting issues for other than elected officials. It is my understanding the question was sent to Legal dept... Haven’t heard anything since. Yaw^ko.

Respectfully
Submitted,
Rudy Webster

OBC Forum...

Sakoli

As Chairperson of the Legislative Operating Committee, my plate has been quite full lately, and I know that the rest of the Committee members have been just as busy. We have been hard at work on several projects – not only with developing, drafting, researching, refining and amending laws for the Oneida Community, but also with assessing methods to streamline and improve the legislative process, and to invite a greater public awareness and involvement in all that we do.

One project receiving a great deal of our attention lately has been a set of comprehensive amendments to the Oneida Election Law, which are currently pending before the GTC. The LOC has worked closely with the Oneida Election Board to define and draft amendments which would address many “grey areas” of the law that need clarification or reformation. These amendments also add provisions to support the primaries for the Business Committee positions, and would go into effect with the July 2011 elections.

Under these amendments, members of the Election Board would be elected, instead of selected at a caucus as the current law provides. The Election Board would be downsized from 12 to 9 members. Candidates for the Business Committee and the Oneida Appeals Commission would only be able to run for one

position. New provisions would add that any qualified voter may challenge election results within 10 calendar days after the election, and would allow the Board to declare the next-highest vote recipient to be declared a winner when the highest vote recipient of an election declines a position.

These amendments were meant to be addressed at the July Semi-annual GTC meeting, but unfortunately had to be deferred due to time constraints. Another GTC meeting is to be scheduled soon, at which time we hope to address this matter again. It is important to complete the process of this law to ensure the transitions take place in a timely manner, so that the 2011 elections are not delayed or interfered with.

Aside from the Election Law, I would like to briefly address a few of the other LOC initiatives that are currently receiving much focus.

In recent weeks, Tribal laws governing Child Support, Paternity, and Child Custody, Visitation and Placement have been passed and implemented on a permanent basis. Family law remains a priority, and laws regulating marriage and divorce are in the final stages of the drafting process.

In addition, the LOC is considering a Domestic Partnership law, similar to the newly-implemented Domestic Partnership

law for the state of Wisconsin, which would extend many basic rights and protections to unmarried couples and life partners. Since August 3rd, Wisconsin couples have been able to apply for a “declaration of domestic partnership” in their home counties, and provisions in the state spending plan grant them dozens of the same legal protections as spouses, including hospital visitation, inheritance and medical leave rights. It is our hope to implement a similar law, affording Tribal members and their partners a like set of protections.

Business and Commerce legislation has also been a long-standing priority for the LOC, as we seek to develop and attract financial and commercial opportunities to benefit the Tribe and Tribal members. Currently, the LOC is looking at implementing a Secured Transactions Law, which would set out rules for lenders and borrowers in situations where collateral, other than real estate, is involved. The Secured Transactions Act would be similar to Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, which has been adopted by all 50 states; however, a tribal law would also allow for tribal cultural practices to be



Trish King
Councilwoman

taken into account, and would specifically preserve Tribal sovereign immunity. More importantly, implementing a Secured Transactions law will allow the Tribe to more firmly establish its sovereign authority, to assert its responsibilities as a government, and to bolster economic development. As Stephen Cornell, Co-Director of the Harvard Project of American Indian Economic Development stated, “Any nation – Indian or not – that wants to be economically successful over the long haul must have capable institutions of self governance, from commercial codes to effective and independent judicial systems... sovereignty without the ability to exercise it effectively is a poor basis for economic development.”

By establishing commercial laws such as a Secured Transactions law, the Tribe will be reactivating our sovereign authority in an area in which it has lain dormant. Up until now, we have simply relied on the relevant State laws to govern in matters of business and commerce. The laws we draft and implement would be compatible with these State regulations; and we can continue developing symbiotic relationships with state

• See pg. 7A, OBC King

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What's News in Indian Country

NMU seeks to draw Indian youth into health careers

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) – Few Native Americans work in health care professions, and Northern Michigan University officials say they hope a program this will entice more Indian youth to consider careers in the field.

The Upper Peninsula is launching The College Prep Medicine Wheel by bringing groups of Native American high school students to the Marquette campus this fall, with each group staying for several days.

“While on campus, they will engage in activities that teach about nursing and clinical sciences careers and degree programs, as well as tour Marquette General Hospital,” the school said in a news release. “The participants will also meet Native American professionals working in the health care fields.”

According to the school, Native Americans are “severely underrepresented” in health care.

As an example, about 13,000 of the 2.7 million licensed registered nurses in the U.S. are Native American, Northern Michigan said.

Dean Paul Lang said the program “has the potential to significantly impact the perceptions, realities and understandings that Native American high school students have regarding health care in the United States.”

University spokeswoman Cindy Paavola said the school is aiming for about 40 participants this fall.

Participants will come from the Upper Peninsula's five federally recognized tribes as well as from tribes in the Lower Peninsula, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Northern Michigan’s Center for Native American Studies works with the Hannahville Indian School to host summer science programs for middle school students.

“We lose touch with them after middle school,” said center director April Lindala. “It’s time for us to seek out those students now that they are in high and further promote college life with these types of interactive programs.

“We need for these students to know that they have a place in our classrooms and labs.”

From 6A/OBC King

agencies that benefit us both. However, having our own laws will allow us to take a more active role in shaping our own future by protecting and asserting our sovereignty.

It is not only a fundamental right of a sovereign nation to create a system of laws that guide and protect its people; it is also our legacy. The LOC - as did our predecessors - continues to focus on legislation that will allow us to strengthen our Tribal infrastructure and powers of self-governance; laws that will not only protect and benefit our people, but that will also ensure that

the next seven generations of this Nation have a solid, successful foundation upon which to build and progress.

I give great credit to the LOC members and the Legislative Reference Office staff for their leadership, their commitment and their hard work. I would also like to recognize and thank all others who help us fulfill these duties through their support, direction, and participation. Together we will build a strong, active and successful future for the Oneida Nation.

Yaw^ko



Bustling for the Menominee Powwow

Photo courtesy of Cynthia Thomas

The Mentorship Program and Oneida Housing Department assisted in putting these two sets of bustles together thanks to the help of Richard Brzezinski. Devonte Pointer, Left, and Duwayne Madsen competed in the Menominee Powwow.

From 1A/VFW on track to hit completion date

“We were behind on with plan approvals and with the permit situation we have a couple of days to make up,” said Jerry Kurowski, member of the VFW Construction Committee. “We are still pouring the walls, but we are pretty close to being right on (schedule), just a couple of days behind. We were really lucky to get good (building) weather.”

The construction crew plans to work a few Saturdays to ensure completion by November 11.

The nearly 100 members of the VFW were in

dire need of a new building as space became an issue and the building’s integrity was questioned. “It was rundown, the upkeep was bad and the people before us let it fall apart,” said Ninham. “A lot of times we didn’t have the room. When we would have functions people would get turned away because there was no parking.”

The old VFW was built in 1946 and had 1800 square feet while the new building will be roughly 4100 square feet with a commercial kitchen allowing the VFW to host

meals. Community members will be able to rent the VFW for functions. Ninham sees this as an opportunity to raise revenue for the VFW. “We really don’t have any income now. Were going to have to do more fundraisers to maintain the building,” he said.

Ninham hopes the VFW issue created initial building blocks to get tribal leaders and the Village of Hobart to create a working relationship. “This caused (tribal leadership and village officials) to come together and sit at the same

table,” he said. “Before they weren’t doing that.”

As the VFW’s Commander, Ninham took a strong stance, as many members wanted the building to be completed on time. “We were stuck in the middle. We were not going to be used as a pawn. The tribe and Hobart can fight their fight later. We needed this building done.”

The VFW’s grand opening is scheduled for November 11 at 11 a.m. and is open to the public.

From 1A/European Cultural Exchange

and we danced with them.

We shared with them when Oneidas wear silver brooches on their dresses and skirts; those are actually from Scotland. (The Scottish) taught our guys how to be silversmiths,” said Manthe. “They were impressed on how much we knew about their culture.”

After a short stay the group traveled to Italy where Manthe was scheduled to speak at a college function in the city of Genoa. “The host I stayed with had high

school and college students who were Italian-American and I was a speaker at their dinner,” she said. “(I) spoke about Native American culture and it was easy to relate to them.”

The group then moved onto the small Italian town of Bitro where their largest cultural exchange took place. “Our host had a youth center that was a horse ranch for the developmentally disabled. He asked if we would speak to the children about our tribe,” Wilson said.

Wilson, Manthe and

John made dream catchers, told the creation story and explained the tribe’s clan system. “I made dream catchers for about six hours,” Wilson said. “I wanted to make sure each kid got one.”

The group was impressed with the level of understanding the kids had of the United States culture and political system. “They had a lot of questions and they were tough,” Manthe said. “They asked about Obama as President and how it is going to affect the tribe. These weren’t teenagers, they were between eight and ten years old.”

The group continued to


share the tribe’s social and political issues as they traveled through Greece. The trip also made them realize the shortcomings in the tribe’s cultural offerings.

“We have so much to share with the rest of the world. We’re just not organized enough to share what we have. I know (Tribal Tourism Tour Guide Kirby Metoxen) does a good job, but there is so much more” Manthe said.

The group returned June 24 and wished more time could have spent in each town and city they visited, and more cultural exchanges could have been done.

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800 sq. ft. \$700.00 Monthly Rent includes taxes and dumpster. This has 3 separate offices and one open area, rest room and utility room. Tenant pays for separate utilities.

N7372 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI. Office and Warehouse space. Tenant is responsible for all maintenance and utilities, \$6.00 to \$7.00 per sq. ft. Rate. Negotiable. Building has approximately 10,000 total gross area consisting of 3,600 SF of office space, 6 enclosed private offices, conference room and rest rooms. The entire building is heated and air conditioned including the warehouse areas.

1201 O'Hare Blvd, De Pere, WI Triple Net Lease, \$3,200.00 monthly Lease, Negotiable. Zoned Limited Industrial. Building was built in 2000, it has approx. 6,120 SF plus 1000SF mezzanine. Approximately 1,200 SF consists of 4 offices, a receptionist area, two rest rooms and break room, two of the offices have a fireplace, 4,920 SF is warehouse space. One 6' x 6' dock leveler and one 12' X 14' overhead door. Building has expandable end wall for future expansion.

Call OSGC at 347-0500.
Ask for Becky, Bernice or Pete.



Departmental Staff Directory

For more information regarding the OCIFS programs please contact the appropriate person listed or visit us at our website
<http://ocifs.oneida-nation.org>

Oneida Nation Farms
• Pat Cornelius at 833-7952

Oneida Tsyunhe'hwá
• Jeff Metoxen at 869-2141

Oneida Food Distribution
• Don Miller at 869-1041

Oneida Health Center
• Tina Jacobsen at 869-4899

Oneida Grants Office
• Frieda Clary at 869-4263

Oneida Pantry
• Gary Smith at 869-1041

Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems Promoting Health in Oneida



Photo courtesy of Tina Jacobsen

Dawn Krines Glatt, left, and Tina Jacobsen are part of the Oneida Health Promotion team. Seen here at the annual Spring Fling, the team encourages people to make positive lifestyle choices.

By Tina Jacobsen
RD, CD/Health Promotion Dept.

Focusing on weight management and diabetes prevention, Oneida Health Promotion strives to empower Oneida community to honor personal roles and responsibilities in making positive lifestyle choices which will improve health, quality of life, and prevent chronic disease.

As part of Community Health Services, Health Promotion works with Oneida Community Health Center patients referred by their medical provider and in need of making positive lifestyle changes. These lifestyle changes include, but are not limited to: weight management, exercise/nutrition goals, alcohol/tobacco cessation, and stress management. Health Promotion staff are trained Wellness Coaches who use Motivational Interviewing and Appreciative Inquiry to help develop and implement personal wellness plans. A wellness assessment is the first step in the process, followed by a personal wellness plan that includes a wellness

vision and 30-40 minutes coaching sessions held weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Proper referrals are made to other community resources such as Oneida Family Fitness, Oneida Behavioral Health, and Social Services, to help with success.

Reaching out to the community in various ways is how we promote health and educate disease prevention:

- The Annual Spring Fling Health Fair is held the 1st week in April celebrating National Public Health Week.
- Monthly health education presentations are held to the community the second Tuesday of each month at Oneida Community Health Center Main Conference Room. Snacks and beverages are provided.
- An Oneida Community Calendar is published each year to promote health and provide resources to the community.
- Health education presentations and poster presentations are provided to employees,

departments, and community upon request.

- Health Promotion is actively involved with other community activities and events including:
- Facilitating the Weigh of Life program with Oneida Family Fitness. This 12-week weight management program is designed to give participants the tools needed to achieve a healthy, balanced “weigh” of life. Educational sessions are designed to teach participants how to make healthier choices and empower them to achieve and maintain a healthy weight.
- Serving as a team member of the Oneida Living in Balance for health education related to physical activity and nutrition.
- Providing the stretch

and physical activity at the monthly Diabetic Luncheon

- Serving as a Team Captain for the Oneida Active for Life program which strives to get employees active.
- Serving as a committee member and team captain for the Oneida Relay for Life raising funds and walking to fight cancer.
- Educating children during Safety Town.
- Assist with Family Fun Night which educates community families on diabetes prevention.
- Certified Car Seat Technician for the Oneida Car Seat Program.
- Serving as a member of Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems.

In May 2008, Health Promotion entered into agreement with University of Wisconsin – Madison (UW-Madison) to provide the Healthy Children, Strong Families and Supportive Communities research intervention to Oneida families. This 2-year randomized controlled trial consists of one year of home visits. During this first year, trained American Indian and/or Oneida Nation employees work with 2-5 year old American Indian children and their primary caregivers to promote skill-based behavior change. The home visiting portion of the project is scheduled for completion in May 2010.

The second year consists of monthly group education and support for those families who have received home visits. Goals for the program include: 1. Increase consumption of fruit and vegetables, 2. Decrease in TV viewing, 3. Increase in physical activity, and 4. Decrease in consumption of sugared beverages and candy. In the future, Health Promotion hopes to work with UW-Madison to transition the research-based program into an ongoing program offered to our community.

Oneida Health Promotion consists of a Health Promotion Supervisor and Health Promotion Specialist. The existing staff has a combined 20 years of experience in the Health, Wellness and Fitness field. Both employees are trained Wellcoaches Wellness Coaches, Certified Personal Trainers, and role models in the Oneida community by maintaining positive lifestyle changes after losing significant amounts of weight. Both are long time employees, 15 & 11 yrs respectively, and are dedicated to improving the health of the people of the Oneida Nation.

For more information, please feel free to contact Tina Jacobsen, RD, CD at (920) 490-3927 or Dawn Krines Glatt at



Photo courtesy of Tina Jacobsen

Community Health Services works with Oneida Community Health Center patients to help them make healthy life changes.

Film Showing

Of the documentary “King Corn”

When: Tuesday September 8, 2009 at 6PM

Where: Turtle School Home Ec room

KING CORN is a documentary about two friends, one acre of corn, and the subsidized crop that drives our fast food nation.

In KING CORN, Ian Cheney and Curt Ellis, best friends from college on the east coast, move to the heartland to learn where their food comes from. With the help of friendly neighbors, genetically modified seeds, nitrogen fertilizers, and powerful herbicides, they plant and grow a bumper crop of America’s most productive, most subsidized grain on one acre of Iowa soil. But when they try to follow their pile of corn into the food system, what they find raises troubling questions about how we eat and— and how we farm.

Light Meal provided.
Discussion following movie.

This free community event is sponsored by Oneida Living in Balance , Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems, and the Northeast Wisconsin Audubon Society.

Fruit/Veggie of the Month... Avacado

Did you know...

It was believed that a Mayan princess ate the very first avocado and that it held mystical and magical powers. European sailors traveling to the New World used avocados as their form of butter. There are more than 80 varieties and a single mature tree can produce more than 400 pieces of fruit each year!

Selection:

Look for firm avocados if you're planning on using them later in the week, otherwise, select fruit that yields to gentle pressure for immediate use. Color alone will not tell you if the avocado is ripe. Ripe fruit will be slightly firm, but will yield to gentle pressure.

Storage:

To speed the ripening process, place the avocado in a paper bag, and store at room temperature until ready to eat (usually two to five days). Placing an apple together with the avocado speeds up the process even more.

Nutrition Benefits:

Sodium-free and cholesterol-free but good source of mono-unsaturated fat (heart healthy fat). Also good source of vitamin K, dietary fiber, vitamin C, folate and are higher in potassium than a medium banana.

This green fruit in a low-fat diet can help maintain

- Heart Health
- A lower risk of some cancers

Cornhusk chiefs presented to OBC



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Amelia Cornelius, left, and daughter Kim Nishimoto, standing center, present the Oneida Business Committee with a photo of nine cornhusk dolls the two made for a display in the Norbert Hill Center Main Entrance. The nine dolls represent the traditional Oneida longhouse chiefs of the Iroquois Confederacy. The display was funded by a grant from the Oneida Nation Arts Program.

CMN students shine in “Roswell”



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Students at the College of the Menominee Nation staged *Roswell Satellite Diner*, a play created by playwriting students Donna Galvan, Elyssa Hawk, Aaron Hill and Merlene Jordan. From left to right: Nicole Stephany played “Cook”, Candice Beechtree portrayed diner owner “Tami” and Brian K. John played her brother and diner co-owner “Dale”. Also starring in the play was David Belter, Lenore “Punkin” Shepard, Jessica Buettner and Ryan Winn.

The fun, light comedy takes place in the Roswell Satellite Diner on the 55th anniversary of the infamous UFO crash. The student production took place Thursday, August 6 and Friday, August 7 at the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium.

Roswell Satellite Diner was directed by class instructor Ryan Winn and Assistant Director Jessica Buettner. Technical staff included Ashley Ortega, Mike Arce, Carol Paus, Dean Van Bostel, K a n a t a l o l o k s Skenandore and Shelly Stevens.

Roswell Satellite Diner was sponsored by the College of Menominee Nation, the Oneida Nation Arts Program and the Wisconsin Arts Board.



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Oneida Artists Awarded Apprenticeship Grant

Two Oneida artists, Coleen Bins of Egg Harbor, WI and Karen Ann Hoffman, Stevens Point, WI; have been awarded Folk Arts Apprenticeship Grants by the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Folk Arts Apprenticeship Grants are designed to strengthen and preserve Wisconsin's traditional folk arts by supporting the direct passage of knowledge and skills from a master artist to a talented learner. Grants were given to qualified applicants whose apprenticeships will help ensure the continuation of a traditional art. These apprenticeships involve only authentic traditional folk arts of Wisconsin.

The Oneida are one of the six nations of the Iroquois Confederacy and were resettled in Wisconsin during the early 1800s. 15 grants were awarded by the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Karen Ann Hoffman is a member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. In 2006 she was named a Master Folk Artist by the state of Wisconsin for her work with Iroquois Raised Beadwork. She will teach her apprentice, Chris (Munson) Greendeer, also of the Oneida Nation, advanced Iroquois Raised Beadwork techniques, exploring the historical basis of the beadwork, as well the spiritual and cultural content of the designs and construction.

Chris and Karen Ann will spend the next year working together. Iroquois Raised Beadwork is a rare style of Woodland beadwork. Noted for its designs drawn from nature, the beadwork is also unique because of its embossed, three dimensional style.

Coleen Bins is a member of the Oneida Nation. A silversmith, Coleen creates traditional Ukwehu'we body adornment. She will be teaching Schuyler Metoxen, Mercy Metoxen and Gabrielle Metoxen how to create traditional sterling silver brooches as well as the historical and cultural elements of the design.

At the end of the apprenticeships, there will be a public display of the work produced during the term of the grant. Coleen and Karen Ann are planning a cooperative exhibit of the results of their projects in June of 2010.

These apprenticeship projects are supported in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts. For further information see the Wisconsin Arts Board website at <http://arts.state.wi.us/statistic/faa.htm>

Oneida is regaining its forests

Have you ever stretched out beneath a tree and looked up towards the sky? Perhaps you noticed the leaves, branches, the trunk, birds in the canopy, or blue sky. That experience is becoming increasingly available here on the reservation.

When the first Oneidas settled near Duck Creek, forested communities covered most of the reservation. Maple/basswood stands, white pine, and cedar/tamarack swamps were common. Those forest communities provided an abundance of habitat for a great variety of plant and animal species.

The Oneida Nation, a “Woodland Tribe” has strong inherent cultural links to forests and trees. Food, shelter, clothing, and medicine were provided through this relationship. Stewardship of these forest resources was maintained for the benefit of generations to come.

Following settlement of the reservation, much of the forested area was altered to provide income, agricultural land, housing, roads, and other uses. Not only were the forests lost, so were many of the plants, wildlife, and cultural ties. Today, about 14% of the original reservation remains forested with an

estimated 6% of that under tribal ownership.

The Environmental Health & Safety Division is working toward reestablishing and improving the reservation’s forest communities in both rural and urban settings. Forests can include wetlands, grasslands, and many other components. Tree planting, land management, invasive species control, and land use evaluation are important tools we use to create and improve habitat.

Our forests are living systems that offer abundant wealth to the landscape, even if they cannot be valued in dollars and cents. Plants, animals, and the smallest of creatures depend upon these important habitats. They support much of the diversity that remains in this area. Forests on the Oneida Reservation provide clean air for humans to breathe and aesthetically pleasing green space for community members to enjoy. As more lands are acquired, forests will continue to provide cultural and environmental experiences within the reservation landscape.

For more information about forests on the reservation, contact Dan Brooks, Tribal Forester, at **920-869-1450**.



GTC attendees can donate part or all of attendance check

The Land Commission and the Land Management Division are keenly aware of the strong support they get from the General Tribal Council. This has been demonstrated time and again by the good words spoken at the GTC meetings for land acquisition. It was also demonstrated

Caretakers’ Corner

Members can donate to land acquisition

by the outpouring of donations when we received that large per capita payment a few years back. Even now, the Land Office receives donations from members who bring in their GTC meeting attendance \$100 check. Thanks to our members’ dedication to the acquisition of land, we have ownership of more than 33% of our goal.

The Land Commission recently asked if there was a way for GTC members to donate to land acquisition. The Business

Committee set up a subcommittee to work on this issue. The subcommittee came back with a recommendation to enable GTC participants to donate, all or part of their \$100 attendance check.

The BC approved setting up a table at the GTC meetings, beginning after October 1, 2009. The table will give out and collect a donation form at the start of the GTC meetings. If a member is interested, they will complete the form at the meeting, and the Enrollments depart-

ment will process it.

This is totally voluntary and is offered in response to requests from Tribal members. The donation can be treated the same, on your taxes, as other charitable or non-profit donations you make. Please consult with your tax preparer on how this will apply to you.

We thank the Land Commission, the Business Committee, and the Enrollment Department for their hard work on this opportunity for the membership.

New Home Builders Opportunity properties coming

As you know, the HBO offers parcels of land to tribal members who want to build a home on the reservation. As you are probably aware, the HBO program has had 20 sites posted in this newspaper and at the Land Management office. We are pleased to announce that more properties will be avail-

able soon.

The HBO works with, and depends on, the Land Use Technical Unit (LUTU.) Last year HBO brought forth more than 50 potential building sites to go through LUTU. These sites cover a broad area of locations and HBO is anxious to open these properties up to you, the Tribal mem-

ber who is able to build.

At the Tuesday, June 30, 2009 Special Meeting of the Land Commission; Celene Elm, Geographical and Land Information Systems (GLIS) Manager, gave a presentation on the status of the LUTU. She asked that a hold be put on the LUTU reports/requests to the

Land Commission until August 24, so that she can present a complete report.

The HBO is awaiting that meeting, and immediately following that meeting the newly approved home sites will be advertised to the membership.

Cannery closed for construction

By Jeff Metoxen

Tsyunhehkwa Manager

Due to construction in and around the Cannery at the Norbert Hill Center, we are required to close down all cannery related operations at that site. Cannery products will continue be available at Tsyunhehkwa

retail store on a limited basis. This is only possible as we are working with the NHC Cafeteria for use of their facilities, which we are very thankful for their cooperation and assistance during this time.

We are committed to serving our customer and community with quality white corn products, and apologize for any inconvenience this will cause. Cannery Workshops already scheduled will take place at our Organic

Farm, 139 Riverdale Drive. The cannery expected to reopen in October. Any questions please contact Jeff Metoxen, Manager at **920 - 869 - 2141**.

www.oneida.nation.org/environment

Many helped by services available at the Oneida Community Education Center

Have you or someone in your family been assisted in some way by the resources at the ONCEC? Chances are that the answer is yes. Today the 7,000th student was enrolled in the GED/HSED/PASS/TUTORING department. ONCEC, a department within the Governmental Services Division, has been at their present site since June of 1993. In the past 16 years the ONCEC staff has touched virtually every family on the Oneida Reservation, as well as, hundreds of families in the Green Bay area and

beyond.

80 schools have partnered with the ONCEC to assist 2,774 students in earning 2,625 credits and 1,458 diplomas. 3,224 students have enrolled in the GED/HSED program with 1,354 having completed and received their GED certificate or HSED diploma.

Services offered encourage lifelong learning. That is where the tutoring services come in. Children work on reading and math during the summer and get homework help during the school year. Students enrolled in schools from

grade 1 to those working on Doctorates use our services.

In a way the ONCEC becomes family. We all realize that continued learning is essential in this day and age. The staff at the ONCEC is here for you. If we don't have the answer a student is looking for we will do our best to find resources that will answer the question.

At the present time, we are open for students 70 hours per week. Our hours are 7:30 AM to 9 PM Monday through Thursday, 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM Friday, and from 9 AM to 3 PM on Saturday.

If for some reason you once enrolled at the ONCEC and never got to reach your goal it is not too late. Stop by, we will dust off your file and get

back to work. We offer assistance to get back on track to get a job, get a better job, or help you get more training for school. Prepare for pre college testing such as the Accuplacer, SAT or ACT tests. Review math so that you can stay ahead of your kids and their homework needs. Just fulfill a goal to improve skills that you have or develop new skills.

The computer department offers classes for the beginner and beyond. Monthly schedules are available on line or at the Center. Computer skills are becoming more and more important. Come take classes and return to practice the skills you have learned.

The place to be is ONCEC which located at 2632 South Packerland.

Your children may qualify for FREE or reduced price meals if your household income falls within the limits on the chart (below). FEDERAL INCOME CHART For School Year 2009 - 2010					
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1	\$20,036	\$1,670	\$835	\$771	\$386
2	26,955	2,247	1,124	1,037	519
3	33,874	2,823	1,412	1,303	652
4	40,793	3,400	1,700	1,569	785
5	47,712	3,976	1,988	1,836	918
6	54,631	4,553	2,277	2,102	1,051
7	61,550	5,130	2,565	2,368	1,184
8	68,469	5,706	2,853	2,634	1,317

National sign-up for new conservation stewardship program

Continuous Enrollment for Producers Begins Aug. 10

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 2009 - Agriculture Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will begin continuous sign-up for the new Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) on August 10 with the first signup period cutoff scheduled for September 30. CSP is a voluntary program that encourages agricultural and forestry producers to maintain existing conservation activities and adopt additional ones on their operations.

"This program will help the Nation's agricultural and forestry producers reach greater levels of conservation performance, which will help protect our land and

water," Merrigan said. "The conservation benefits derived from maintaining and enhancing natural resources will improve the quality of soil and water, assist in addressing global climate change, and encourage environmentally responsible energy production."

The Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (2008 Farm Bill) authorizes CSP. Congress renamed and revamped the former Conservation Security Program completely to improve its availability and appeal to agricultural and forestry producers. USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) administers CSP. Eligible lands include cropland, grassland, prairie, improved

• See 5A, Stewardship

ONSS accepting enrollment

The Oneida Nation School System is now accepting enrolls for the 2009-2010 school year. For applications please contact: Harriet

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STEM program at CMN

Interested in Science, Math or Tech Fields? Then check out the 'STEM' Scholars Program

The College of Menominee Nation's "STEM Scholars" program is still considering applications from new students who are enrolling in any of the STEM majors offered at the College. These include biological science, computer science, microcomputers, mathematics, natural resources or sustainable development - majors typically leading to careers in science, engineering or technology.

Students chosen as STEM Scholars participate in special learning opportunities designed to support their classroom work and increase their academic success. They take classes as part of a "student cohort" in which all participants study together in a predetermined set of courses that meet Mondays through Thursdays on the College's main campus

in Keshena. Students enrolling at CMN's Green Bay site are eligible for free bus service offered daily between the two campuses. Financial stipends may be available for those who maintain high attendance levels.

Applications are being accepted but students are urged to inquire soon. For more information, just call or write to Academic Advisor Becky Zimdars with the applicant's name, home mailing address, home telephone, email, major field of study, and if he or she is working also provide the name of the employer, work telephone and extension number. Contact Ms. Zimdars at the CMN Student Services Office, College of Menominee Nation, P.O. Box 1179, Keshena, WI 54135. Fax information to her at **715-799-4392**, or email **bzimdars@menominee.edu**

Post 9/11 GI Bill

Thirty Wisconsin Colleges and Universities Partner with VA to Improve GI Bill Benefits

WASHINGTON, DC ~ President Obama celebrated the beginning of implementation of the Post 9/11 GI Bill. This bill, through its Yellow Ribbon Programs and partnerships with colleges and universities throughout the nation, will provide our service members with the most generous educational benefits package since the original GI Bill of 1944.

Over 3,400 agreements were received from the 1,100 schools participating in the Yellow Ribbon Program. The Yellow Ribbon Program, a provision of the new Post-9/11 GI Bill, funds tuition expenses that exceed the highest public in-state undergraduate tuition rate. A list of Wisconsin schools participating in the Yellow Ribbon Program can be found here: http://www.gibill.va.gov/gi_bill_info/CH33/YRP/states/wi.htm

"Sixty-five years ago, a grateful nation offered a generation of World War II heroes the chance to go to college," President Obama said. "The original GI Bill paved the way to a better life for millions of veterans and their families while building the foundation of the American middle class. Today, the Post-9/11 GI Bill is affording a new generation of heroes a 21st century version of that same opportunity."

"The President and I know that the nation's courageous service members and their families have shouldered the heaviest burden for our country's security and safety over the past eight years," VA Secretary Eric Shinseki said. "This new GI Bill is a way for a grateful nation to tangibly demonstrate our heartfelt appreciation and abiding respect for their service."

"More than two and half years ago, we began with the simple concept that those who have been serving since 9/11 should have the same opportunity for a first class educational future as those who served during World War II," Senator Jim H. Webb said. "This bill provides a modern and fair educational benefit to address the needs of those who answered the call of duty to our country--those who moved toward the sound of the guns--often at great sacrifice."

With the implementation of the Post 9/11 GI Bill, our nation has an opportunity to honor America's veterans in a very tangible way. The maximum benefit under the Post-9/11 GI Bill allows veterans, service members, Reservists and Guard members the ability to receive an in-state, undergraduate education at a public institution at no cost.

Further, to honor their many sacrifices, the Post 9/11 GI Bill allows for the transferability of unused benefits to eligible career service members' families. More information on the transferability of unused benefits can be found here: http://www.defenselink.mil/home/features/2009/0409_gibill/

President Obama has directed Secretary Shinseki to create a results-driven, 21st Century VA. Since the signing of this monumental legislation, VA has made meeting the August 1 implementation deadline a top priority. As of July 30th VA has processed over 112,000 claims.

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Important Information regarding 2009 Payment

Please Read Carefully!

Types of Payments, Amounts for FY-2009:

\$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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2008 Per Capita Payments:

*The **Deadline** to claim the 2008 per capita is
September 1, 2009*

1. Payment Form Mailing:

- FY-2009 Membership Payment Forms were mailed on June 12, 2009 to every tribal member with an address on file.
- To request a FY-2009 Membership Payment Form, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

2. Payment Form Receipts:

- All forms brought into the Oneida Enrollment Department will receive a paper receipt.
- Forms must be mailed or delivered to the Oneida

Enrollment Department
 for their date stamp.

- After forms are accepted and processed, 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, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

**For Elders turning 62 or
 65 in October, November
 or December of 2009,** your
 Elder 62 or 65 monies will be
 paid at the end of the month fol-
 lowing your birthday.

*For Example: If you turn 62 or 65
 in December 2009, you will be
 paid at the end of **January 2010.***

~~~~~ Payment Form Deadline Close of Business on...

TUESDAY,

September 1, 2009
 ~~~~~

### Checks Mailed on...

**WEDNESDAY,**

**September 30, 2009**  
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**Please allow
 time for
 delivery!**

If there are any questions, please contact us.

Oneida Enrollment Department

P.O. Box 365

Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

• <http://oneidation.org/enrollment> • 920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902

We will work to obtain the information you need.


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is...

**Wednesday,
 August 19, 2009
 @ 4:30 P.M.**

with a
**PUBLISH DATE of...
 Thursday,
 August 27, 2009**

Questions, please
 call: **920-496-7318,
 7316, 7317 or 7319**
 or email us at:
 kalihwisaks@oneida-
 nation.org



New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 496-7317 for more information. There is NO CHARGE for birth announcements. However, if you would like to include a photo, please send a SASE with your submission. Please include baby's full (first, middle & last) name, parents (first & last), d.o.b., weight (lbs. & oz.), length, grandparents (maternal/paternal), siblings (first names only). Also, if the baby was given an Indian name, please include the correct spelling and meaning. Please include phone number where you can be reached during the day!

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Anti-tobacco summit coming to Madison

Oshkosh, WI – Early-bird registration for the 5th National Summit on Smokeless and Spit Tobacco is now open. The Summit is scheduled for Sept. 21–23, 2009, at the Monona Terrace in Madison, Wis., and is the only national conference for professionals and advocates in prevention and cessation of smokeless tobacco use.

With a focus on youth issues, there are more than 40 specialized breakout sessions scheduled to take place during the Summit. A youth activism event, fun run/walk and trolley tour of Madison will also take place during the second day of the Summit.

The theme for this year’s program New

From 3B/Stewardship

pastureland, rangeland, non-industrial private forestland-a new land use for the program-and agricultural land under the jurisdiction of an Indian tribe.

Eligible applicants may include individual landowners, legal entities, and Indian tribes. The program will be offered to producers in all 50 states, District of Columbia and the Pacific and Caribbean areas through continuous sign-ups. Agricultural and forestry producers must submit applications by Sept. 30 to be considered for funding in the first ranking period. Congress capped the annual acreage enrollment at 12,769,000 acres for each fiscal year nationwide.

To apply for the newly revamped CSP, potential participants will be encouraged to use a self-screening checklist first to determine whether the new program is suitable for them or their operation. It will be available on NRCS Web sites and at NRCS field offices. After self-screening, the producer's current and proposed conservation practices are entered in the conservation measurement tool (CMT). This tool estimates the level of environmental performance to be achieved by a producer implementing and maintaining conservation activity. The conserva-

tion performance estimated by the CMT will be used to rank applications. States will determine their own priority resource concerns, one of the criteria that will be used to rank applications. States will establish ranking pools to rank applications with similar resource concerns.

NRCS field staff also will conduct on-site field verifications of applicants' information obtained from the CMT. Once the potential participant has been field verified and approved for funding, he or she must develop a conservation stewardship plan.

For information about CSP, including eligibility requirements, producers can visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/new_csp or visit their local NRCS field office.

USDA is finalizing the program's policies and procedures. The CSP interim final rule, published in the Federal Register, is open for public comment through Sept. 28.

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Products, New Challenges and a New Generation of Advocacy, will feature Jack Henningfield as keynote speaker. Henningfield is an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine’s Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Henningfield brings 16 years of public service at the National Institutes of Health’s National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

Many municipalities are going smoke-free and the tobacco industry is shifting strategies toward new and harmful smokeless tobacco products. New products, such as flavored dissolvable tobacco packets (“snus”),

have recently been introduced into the market, constituting a new generation of nicotine delivery systems designed to appeal to a new generation of users.

The Summit is designed for local, state and federal tobacco prevention and control administrators, public health educators, health care professionals, school and youth-serving agencies, higher education staff, and students.

A preview of the full conference program is available to download at the website. To view the complete program or fee schedule or to register for the Summit, visit www.uwosh.edu/smokelless/registration

Happy Birthday

To the Best
Big Sis Ever!
Judy Perzinski
Love ya!
Trudy

Happy 3rd Birthday

Sophie
August 31



Love Always
Grandpa,
Grandma and
“Baby”

Happy Birthday

Noah
... on August 6.
9 years old!

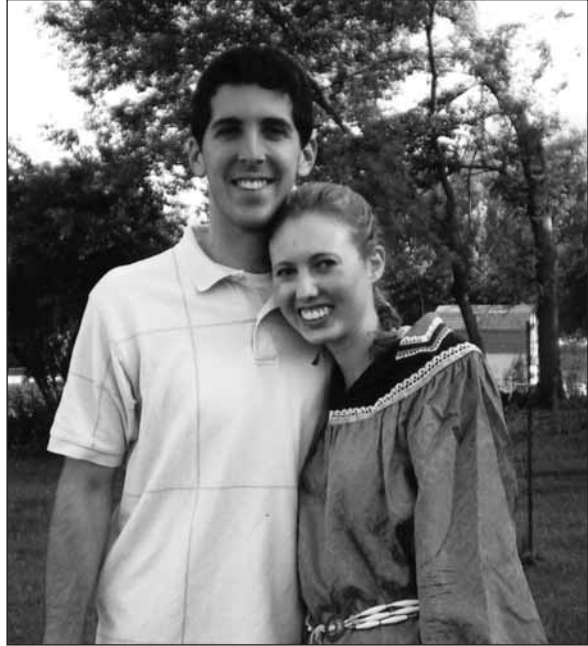


Love,
Dad, Mom, Katelyn,
Jacobi & DoDo and
Grandpa Jerry, Uncle
Nate & Auntie Nicki,
Uncle Kyle & Auntie
Jamie

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Congratulations

Chelsea Reed and Nick Sterrett



on their engagement. Both graduated from UCLA. Chelsea is now pursuing her masters degree in geosciences at San Francisco University. Nick is teaching high school English and Latin and will also be a soccer coach this fall. Plans are underway for a wedding in Southern California.

Dancers Needed

To perform during
Art Street
Downtown Green Bay
August 29th & 30th, 2009

The first 80 dancers
to call 496.5020 will
be compensated

Schedule for Dancers:

Saturday, August 29th
1:00pm - 2:30pm:
Powwow Exhibition &
Social Dancing

3:45pm - 5:15pm:
Powwow Exhibition &
Social Dancing

Sunday August 30th
1:00pm - 2:30pm:
Powwow Exhibition &
Social Dancing

(You will NOT be compensated if you
do not make all 3 performances no
exceptions)

Construction in Brown County

COUNTY D, COUNTY G, and PARK ROAD bridges

Schedule: July to October 2009

Cost: \$1.18 million

Location: County D/Lost Dauphin Road, Apple Creek crossing, town of Wrightstown, County G/Fernando Drive, Dutchman's Creek crossing, village of Hobart, and Park Road, Neshota River crossing, town of New Denmark

Description: The project involves replacement of the existing structures and improvement to the approaches; including, grading, hot mix asphalt paving, pavement marking, and beam guard.

Aug. 1 to Aug. 7: Park Road-tied steel, formed and poured abutments.

County D-drive piling north abutment. Removed existing pier and south abutment.

Traffic impacts: County D and Park Road

is closed to traffic for the duration of the projects. A detour route is posted for County D. No detour route will be posted for Park Road.

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Oneida Museum needs help with Oneida Veterans list

The Oneida Nation Museum needs your help! Did you know that members of the Oneida Nation fought in every military battle in the United States since the Revolutionary War? Did you know that Oneidas brought food and provisions to George Washington's starving army at Valley Forge in the winter of 1778? The Oneidas have a long and proud history in the United States Military. The Oneida Nation Museum is dedicated to honoring the service of our Oneida Veterans and current military members. The Museum will be updating our list of Oneida community members who have served or are currently serving in the Armed Forces. We are asking the community to please look at the lists and if anyone knows of names to be added, or any corrections, contact Sara at the Museum at **(920) 869-6531**, toll-free **1-800-236-2214** (ask for the Museum) or **ssumme2@oneidana-tion.org**. Yaw^ko for your assistance.

The following names are not currently included on our exhibit display, but will be added at the next printing:

Army
Edward L. Anderson, Jr.
Edward L. Anderson, Sr.
George Joseph Edward Andrews (Joey)
Joseph Colón
Howard C. Cornelius
Leland S. Cornelius
John T. Dennison
Jeffrey Denny
Ervin Doxtater
Frank Doxtater
Edward Elm
John Grieger, Jr.
Edward Green
DeBraska James
Orin E. Johns
Gerald F. Paull
Erwin R. Schuyler
Patrick Silas

Navy
Wayne J. Boelter
Arlie Doxtater
Wayne Doxtater
Kenneth Schuyler

Air Force
Richard S. Elm

Marines
John L. Elm

Coast Guard
Robert C. Webster

The following names are on the list currently on display at the museum:

Army
Adams, Ira
Adams, Merlin D.
Adams, Ronald J.
Adams, Rupert
Aldrich, Dennis H.
Aldrich, Donald G
Antone, Hansson R.
Antone, Isreal
Antone, Mike (Wilson Jr.)
Archiquette, Emerson G.
Archiquette, John
Archiquette, Milton W.
Archiquette, Milton
Washington
Archiquette, Nicholas G.
Archiquette, Solomon B.
Archiquette, Van R.
Arms, Roger A.
Bacon, Daniel P
Baird, Charles E.
Baird, David
Baird, Earl C.
Baird, Edwin E.
Baird, Harry L.
Baird, Jesse Sr.
Baird, Joseph L.
Baird, Laban W.
Baird, Lee B.
Baird, Nathan

Baird, Pierce
Baird, Reginald
Baird, Thomas
Baumgart, Edmund Jr.
Bear, Frank
Bear, Leonard
Bear, Raymond
Beechtree, Andrew
Beechtree, Lawrence
Beechtree, Ronald A.
Benson, Gerald E.
Blaker, Gilbert
Blaylock, Vicky
Bloedorn, Robert
Boelter, Charles
Borcherdt, Arthur W.
Bread, Ennis
Bruce, Cory J.
Brunette, Roland
Cannon, Cecil R.
Cannon, David D.
Cannon, George A.
Cannon, Howard T., Jr.
Cannon, Melvin J.
Charles, Arthur N.
Charles, David A.
Charles, David L.
Christjohn, Clifford
Christjohn, Elizabeth L.
Christjohn, Glen P.
Christjohn, Henry
Christjohn, John
Christjohn, John W.
Christjohn, Nathan
Christjohn, Paul E.
Christjohn, Paula M.
Christjohn, Robert L.
Christjohn, Theordore F.
Christjohn, Vern
Cooper, George L.
Cooper, Harry Jr.
Cooper, Harry Sr.
Cooper, James A.
Cooper, Wallace
Cornelius, Abraham
Cornelius, Allan C.
Cornelius, Anderson W.
Cornelius, Andrew C.
Cornelius, Arnold A.
Cornelius, Calvin
Cornelius, Charles N.
Cornelius, Charles P.
Cornelius, Chris J.
Cornelius, Clayton
Cornelius, Clifford
Cornelius, Clyde H.
Cornelius, David E.
Cornelius, Dempsey
Cornelius, Earl B.
Cornelius, Edmond O.
Cornelius, Emroy D.
Cornelius, Ertle
Cornelius, Forrest D.
Cornelius, Frederick B.
Cornelius, Freeman M.
Cornelius, Gerald B.
Cornelius, Gerald D.
Cornelius, Harold A.
Cornelius, Harrison A.
Cornelius, Harrison C.
Cornelius, Harry
Cornelius, Harvey E.
Cornelius, Hayward J.
Cornelius, Hazel
Cornelius, Helen
Cornelius, Henry
Cornelius, John
Cornelius, Joseph A
Cornelius, Leroy Jr.
Cornelius, Lincoln W.
Cornelius, Merlin G.
Cornelius, Michael J.
Cornelius, Michael J.
Cornelius, Norrin
Cornelius, Orville
Cornelius, Phillip M.
Cornelius, Richard
Cornelius, Robert V.
Cornelius, Robert W.
Cornelius, Roderick
Cornelius, Ronald J.
Cornelius, Roy
Cornelius, Solomon
Cornelius, Troy A.
Cornelius, Wayne Sr.
Cornelius, Wendell
Cornelius, William M.
Coulon, Jerold N.
Crouch, Bobby J.
Cudahy, Brian
Danforth, Dennison Sr.
Danforth, James C.
Danforth, James L.
Danforth, John L.
Danforth, John L. Jr.
Danforth, Leander Jr.
Danforth, Leo
Danforth, Leslie
Danforth, Simon F.
Davis, Linda M.
Decorah, Robert
DeCoteau, Harry R. Sr.
DeCoteau, Murial
DeCoteau, Simon W.
DeCoteau, Simon W. Jr.
Dehn, Wayne L.

DeLeon, David A.
Delgado, Edward J.
Denny, Alex M.
Denny, Arnold
Denny, Clarence L.
Denny, Clayton E.
Denny, Curtis L.
Denny, Decarlo
Denny, Donald J.
Denny, Donald R.
Denny, Eldon N,
Denny, Floyd
Denny, Harvey H.
Denny, Howard R.
Denny, Hyson
Denny, John M.
Denny, Johnathan
Denny, Joshua
Denny, Lemuel J.
Denny, Mathew W.
Denny, Matthew J.
Denny, Millard
Denny, Nathan
Denny, Rickey A.
Denny, Ross P.
Dessart, Joseph H.
Dessart, Thomas W.
Dixon, Carol
Doxtater, Archie
Doxtater, Darrel E.
Doxtater, Franklin
Doxtater, Leroy
Doxtater, Reginald L.
Doxtater, Reginald
Doxtater, Ronald
Doxtater, Wayne
Doxtator, Carl
Doxtator, Clarence J.
Doxtator, Clifford G.
Doxtator, Dewey
Doxtator, Donald E.
Doxtator, Emery
Doxtator, Ernest
Doxtator, Ervin
Doxtator, Everett A.
Doxtator, Everett L.
Doxtator, Franklin
Doxtator, George Jr.
Doxtator, George S.
Doxtator, Hudson
Doxtator, John
Doxtator, John R.
Doxtator, Leo
Doxtator, McKinley
Doxtator, Melvin W.
Doxtator, Michael
Doxtator, Paul
Doxtator, Peter
Doxtator, Rimpton
Doxtator, Robert C.
Doxtator, Roman J.
Doxtator, Timmon
Doxtator, William
Dubroka, Louis
Elm , Curtis J.
Elm, Forest
Elm, Gary E.
Elm, Guy N.
Elm, Ivan C.
Elm, Kenneth
Elm, Patrick Jr.
Elm, Raymond
Elm, Raymond C.
Elm, Raymond S.
Elm, Reginald
Elm, Richard C.
Elm, Sydney
Erickson, Charles
Erickson, Gary A.
Erickson, Keith L.
Erickson, Reuben
Escamea, Carmelita
Fagen, Kevin J.
Garcia, Danny
Garlow, Albert H.
Gauthier, Gerald J.
Gilbert, Frank
Glidewell, Herbert
Graham, Glen
Green, Allen
Greendeer, George L.
Greendeer, Gregory
Greiger, John J.
Hanson, Richard A.
Hayes, Mitchell D.
Hebb, Daniel C.
Heintz, Bruce A.
Henderson, Pearl G.
Hermanson, David J.
Hill, Altine
Hill, Arnold
Hill, Barney
Hill, Charles A.
Hill, Charles B.
Hill, Charles Mrs.
Hill, Clarence J.
Hill, Cornelius A.
Hill, Donald
Hill, Edward
Hill, Enoch M.
Hill, Erwin M.
Hill, Floyd
Hill, Floyd J.
Hill, Gerald L.
Hill, Jay A.
Hill, John L.

Hill, Julius
Hill, Kenneth
Hill, Kenneth L.
Hill, Larry J.
Hill, Lavander L.
Hill, LaVern
Hill, Leland D.
Hill, Leland K.
Hill, Michael J.
Hill, Peter I.
Hill, Richard
Hill, Roland
Hill, Russell
Hill, Sheldon
Hill, Sylvester
Hill, Sylvester D.
Hill, Timothy J.
Hill, Victor R.
Hill, Wayne B.
Hill, Whitney
Hill, William C.
House, Baptist
House, Darryl
House, Dennis J.
House, Edmund
House, Francis C.
House, George N.
House, Hilda
House, James
House, James W.
House, Joseph
House, Leon
House, Oscar Jr.
House, Raymond
House, Reginald W.
House, Reynold
House, Rufus
House, Warren
House, William
Hudson, Gordon E.
Huff, Comey
Huff, Frank
Huff, Harold A.
Huff, Henry
Huff, McCarthy
Huff, Roy A.
Hughes, Kathleen
Huntington, Francis
Hutchinson, Edgar
Iler, Harold D.
Ivancik, Rita
Jahn, Benjamin L.
John, Andrew A.
John, Benjamin
John, Carlton
John, Cora
John, Ernest E.
John, Hyson C.
John, Irving P.
John, Leonard
John, Merlin J.
John, Myron B.
John, Valdor Jr.
John, Valdor Sr.
John,Theodore
Johns, Bernard C.
Johns, Lawrence
Johns, Terry L.
Johnson, James A.
Johnson, Michael L.
Johnson, Thomas J.
Jordan, Adam
Jordan, Colin K.
Jordan, David M.
Jordan, Frank
Jordan, Frederic
Jordan, Gregory W.
Jordan, Henry
Jordan, Hubert
Jordan, John
Jordan, Martin
Jordan, Melvin Jr.
Jordan, Melvin M. Sr.
Jordan, Norbert A.
Jordan, Peter M.
Jordan, Robert
Jorgenson, Norbert Jr.
Jourdan, Aloyious G.
Jourdan, David M.
Jourdan, Kenneth R.
Jourdan, Kermit
Jourdan, Melvin Jr.
Jourdan, Michael J.
Jourdan, Randy
Jourdan, Robert
Jourdan, Ronald
Jourdan, Thomas E.
Jourdan, Virgil F.
Kahikoton, Cornelius
Kanaghsatirhon, Joseph
Kasee, Crete A.
Kebel, Jacob H.
Kelly, Herman
Kelly, John J.
Kelly, Stephen
Kerker, Martin A.
Kerstetter, Angeline R.
Kindness, Harold Jr.
King, Adam
King, Anton J.
King, Bruce A.
King, Bruce W.
King, Carl R.
King, Daniel A.
King, Daniel L.
King, David G.

King, Dean
King, Donald
King, Elroy T.
King, George Jr.
King, Harold D.
King, James E.
King, John
King, Larwin J.
King, Leroy
King, Lloyd L.
King, Martin
King, Peter J.
King, Raymond D.
King, Ronald E.
King, Ruben
King, Vernon
Kosbab, Helmuth A.
Kurowski, Jason J.
Kurowski, Kenneth H.
Latraille, JoAnn R.
Latraille, Louis Sr.
LeMieux, Raymond D.
Malcolm, Janet C.
Manders, Albert
Martin, James D.
Matson, Isaac
McLester, Clarence
Melchart, Roger G.
Melchert, Carl
Melchert, Carl G.
Melchert, Gary
Melchert, Harvey
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Melchert, Roger
Mencheski, Patrick P.
Metoxen, Adrian A.
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Metoxen, Arnold J.
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Metoxen, Donald D.
Metoxen, Donald R.
Metoxen, Earl E.
Metoxen, Elmer
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Metoxen, Gerald L.
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Metoxen, Herbert L.
Metoxen, Joseph E.
Metoxen, Joseph H.
Metoxen, Kenneth B.
Metoxen, Lyndahl A.
Metoxen, Mitchell
Metoxen, Patrick J.
Metoxen, Roger
Metoxen, William
Miller, Frank
Miller, Riley E.
Miller, Robert E. Jr.
Moon, Vernon L.
Moore, Darrell
Moore, David C.
Moses, Thomas
Muscavitch, Edvana J.
Neshek, Duane M.
Nicholas, Linda F.
Ninham, Abraham P.
Ninham, Benjamin L.
Ninham, Cletus M.
Ninham, Clyde
Ninham, David
Ninham, Elmer
Ninham, Harlan W.
Ninham, Harold R.
Ninham, Kenneth R.
Ninham, Lewis
Ninham, Luther
Ninham, Sam
Ninham, Vernon N.
Nokes, Earl J.
Nunies, Frances M.
Okonyota, Cornelius
O'Loughlin, James R.
Otaawighton, John
Parker, Andrew R.
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Parker, Carl D.
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Parkhurst, Freeman Sr.
Peltier, Michael J.
Peters, Adam
Peters, Dale L.
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Peters, George L.
Peters, Lawrence E.
Powlas, Kenneth H.
Powless, Alphian
Powless, Benjamin Sr.
Powless, Chauncey
Powless, Clarence
Powless, Delmar J.
Powless, Edmund
Powless, Eldon
Powless, Grace
Powless, Hyson
Powless, Josiah (MD)
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Powless, Kenneth
Powless, Kenneth H.
Powless, Leland
Powless, Lloyd E. Jr.
Powless, Mathew
Powless, Monica

Powless, Ronald M.
Powless, Vera E.
Powless, Warren
Rath, Charles R.
Rath, Genevieve M.
Reed, Walter
Ridgeway, Clyde
Rucker, Patricia
Sagoharase, John
Savorias, Bert R.
Savorias, John L.
Savorias, Morris E.
Schuyler, Annette L.
Schuyler, Gene
Schuyler, Jesse
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Silas, Bruce E.
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Skenandore, Ami
Skenandore, Anthony D.
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Skenandore, Wayne
Skenandore, Whitney
Skenandore, Williard R.
Skenandore, Willis
Skenandore-Kerstetter, Rose
Skenandore, Norbert M.
Smith, Al
Smith, Arron
Smith, Carlton D.
Smith, Cyrus
Smith, Dale W.
Smith, Darryl L.
Smith, Dean
Smith, Donna J.
Smith, Earl Sr.
Smith, Elroy J.
Smith, Erving
Smith, Evans Jr.
Smith, Evans P.
Smith, Ezekiel
Smith, Grover
Smith, Hilda H.
Smith, Jonas
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Leonard C.
Smith, Leroy
Smith, Lewelleyn B.
Smith, Louis
Smith, Marvin
Smith, Marvin E.
Smith, Merinus
Smith, Richard
Smith, Richard L.
Smith, Spenser
Smith, Stanley
Smith, Stanley R.
Smith, Walter E.
Smith, William
Somers, Owen R.
Sommers, Julius Sr.
Sommers, Peter
Sommers, William A.

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Sorenson, James H.
Sorenson, Raymond J.
Spencer, Thomas J. Jr.
Steffes, Adam W.
Steffes, Herbert
Stevens, Clarence B.
Stevens, David C.
Stevens, Edward D.
Stevens, Ernest W.
Stevens, George
Stevens, Glen
Stevens, Isreal
Stevens, James L.
Stevens, John
Stevens, Luke Jr.
Stevens, Luke Sr.
Stevens, Robert W.
Stone, Shannon J.
Sujak, Edward D.
Summers, Arnold
Summers, Austin
Summers, Brian
Summers, Edward
Summers, Frank Sr.
Summers, Gerald
Summers, Gilbert
Summers, Hartman
Summers, James
Summers, Julius
Summers, Lynn L.
Summers, Michael E.
Summers, Milton
Summers, Milton Sr.
Summers, Peter R.
Summers, Phillip S.
Summers, Wesley B.
Sundquist, Leo W.
Suri, Deke
Swamp, Abraham D.
Swamp, George M.
Swamp, George N.
Swamp, Irvin C.
Swamp, Jonas
Swamp, Raymond
Swamp, Warren
Tewaghtahkotte
Tewahongrahokon,
Honyere
Thaosagwat, Hanyost
Thomas, Gary
Thomas, Robert L.
Thomas, Sherman V.
Thomas, VanRoy L.
Thompson, George R.
Thompson, Wayne
Tohyaneahowi
Tonnen, Lyle
Tubby, Dean Jr.
Van Stippen, James
Van Stippen, John
Van Stippen, Wendell J.
Vanenkenvoort, Henry
Vaughn, Ammy J.
Vieau, Benjamin D.
Wakarantharane, James
Webster, Abraham
Webster, Adam O.
Webster, Carl
Webster, Dale
Webster, David A.
Webster, Donald
Webster, Gerald L.
Webster, Jim

Webster, Joe J.
Webster, John B. Sr.
Webster, Joseph D.
Webster, Kenneth W.
Webster, Levy P.
Webster, Lewis
Webster, Louis E.
Webster, Orville
Webster, Rudolph Sr.
Webster, Simon
Webster, Steward A.
Webster, Thomas P.
Webster, William
Wheelock, Abraham
Wheelock, Casper
Wheelock, Eugene C.
Wheelock, Kenneth
Wheelock, Lawrence
Wheelock, Martin K.
Wheelock, Todd G.
Wheelock, Vincent H.
Wheelock, William M.
White, Donald R.
White, Myron
Wilber, Avery
Williams, John C.
Williams, Louis E.
Williams, Robert
Williams, Russell

Navy

Archiquette, Bobbie L.
Archiquette, Keith A.
Archiquette, Willard
Aures, Butch
Baird, Calvin C.
Baird, Louis Raymond Sr.
Baxter, George
Bennett, John F.
Bennett, William P.
Boelter, Earl Jr.
Buchman, Earl Jr.
Cannon, Carl C.
Cannon, Curtis S.
Christjohn, Amos P.
Christjohn, Erwin J.
Christjohn, Vernon
Cook, David A.
Cornelius, Anderson
Cornelius, Conrad M.
Cornelius, Merlin Sr.
Cornelius, Vernon A.
Cote, Jeffery W.
Cudahy, Bernard
Cudahy, Craig
Danforth-Decoteau,
Vivan M.
Danforth, Gerald
Davis, Kevin B.
Delabreau, Francis
Denny, Hubert
Denny, Nathan
Denny, Raymond
Denny, Reginald
Denny, Ronald
Doxtator, Arlee
Doxtator, Cleveland Sr.
Ellis, Mathew E.
Ellis, Melanie
Elm, Arthur Jr.
Elm, Charles Jr.
Elm, Clayton L.
Elm, Edmund H.

Elm, Emil G.
Elm, Gregory T.
Elm, Keith R.
Elm, Raymond
Fischer, John III
Funk, Regina H.
Garcia, Lori A.
Griffith, Leona
Hawk, Daniel
Haykraft, Goldie
Heimke, Gary E.
Heinke, Ronald
Hill John E.
Hill, Clarence J.
Hill, Earl
Hill, Leonard
Hill, Michael L.
Hill, Norbert S.
Hill, Nova R.
House, Dakota K.
House, Kenneth Jr.
House, Patricia
House, Ronald
Huff, Harold A.
Huff, Peril
Iler, Donald H.
John, Darrell
John, Emerson J.
John, Hobert M.
John, Rethman
John, Richard
John, Russell O.
Johns, Bruce R.
Johns, Russell
Johnson, Christopher
Johnson, Willard
Kawitch, Tallfeather
Keating, Dorothy
King, Lafront
King, Phineas E.
King, William
Kurowski, Anna
Kurowski, Jeff
Lammert, Joel S.
LaTraille, Louis Jr.
Leudtke, Albert F.
Lilly, Donald T.
Lucas, Pearl
Luttrell, Allan D.
Luttrell, Donald J.
Marundee, James A.
McDaniel, Steve A.
Mclester, Wendell W.
Melchert, Timothy R.
Metoxen, Carl
Metoxen, Clement
Metoxen, Daryl
Metoxen, Dewey
Metoxen, Frederic
Metoxen, Freeman
Metoxen, Gary G.
Metoxen, Guy
Metoxen, Jerry
Metoxen, Louie
Metoxen, Nick H.
Metoxen, Roger D.
Metoxen, Roy K.
Miller, Jerry
Moore-Griffith, Leona
Nicholas, John J.
Ninham, Timothy D.
O'Loughlin, Daniel A.
Parr, Ervin D.
Peters, Alfred
Peters, Robert L.
Phillips, Claude R.
Phillips, Louis A.
Pocan, Adam

Powless, Clifford O.
Powless, Eugene A.
Powless, Mark N.
Pronold, Robert
Quinney, Isais
Reed, Emerson K. Sr.
Reed, Emerson K. Jr.
Rentmeester, Wilbert Jr.
Rethman, John
Ridgeway, Vernon
Roper, Tiffany A.
Savorias, Myrtle J.
Schanandore, Donald
School, Nicholas
Schuyler, Larry L.
Sickles, Audrey
Sinnard, James E.
Skenadore, Vincent
Skenandore, Arnold V.
Skenandore, Artley M.
Skenandore, Burton J.
Skenandore, Cecil
Skenandore, Cecil Jr.
Skenandore, David G.
Skenandore, Dennis
Skenandore, Keith R.
Skenandore, Leroy
Skenandore, Phillip B.
Skenandore-Malcom,
Janet
Smith, Belinda
Smith, Chester G.
Smith, Grover
Smith, Sylvester
Smith, Tiffany
Somers, James P.
Sommers, Ronald J.
Steffes, William L.
Stevens, Henry
Summers, Daniel J.
Summers, Frank R. Sr.
Summers, Milton J.
Swamp, Dixon A.
Swamp, Myron E.
Swanson, Wesley Jr.
Tabor, Daniel W.
Thompson, James L.
Torres, Manuel Jr.
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Vanboxtel, Richard G.
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Vander-Zanden, George
Webster, Cletus
Webster, George
Webster, Harvey
Webster, Kenneth Y.
Webster, Lavern L.
Webster, Woodrow W.
Wheelock, Dale P.
Wheelock, Donald J.
Wheelock, Ervin Jr.
Wheelock, Irvin Jr.
Wheelock, Irvin Sr.
Wheelock, Timothy
White, James E.
Williams, Merton
Zakhar, Paul W.

Air Force

Adams, Ronald
Alicea, Rafael Jr.
Archiquette, Richard
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Beechtree, Oliver
Begay, James R.
Breuninger, John L.
Buckley, James III
Butler, Gerald W.
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Canon, Howard T. Sr.
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Cornelius, Arlyn
Cornelius, Donald G.
Cornelius, Frank D.
Cornelius, Reuben E.
Cornelius, Ronald
Cornelius, Rudolph
Cudahy, Gordon
Dalton, Victoria
Danforth, Antone P.
Danforth, Carl J.
Danforth, Hugh
Danforth, Lawrence S.
Danforth, Richard
Davids, Donald A.
Decorah, Robert W.
Deyo, Julie B.
Doxtator, Allen P.
Doxtator, Antone
Doxtator, George Jr.
Doxtator, Kenneth P.
Doxtator, Ronald
Elm, Emil G.
Elm, Forest K.
Elm, Lawrence H.
Elm, Richard
Ericsson, Roger K.
Freeman, Ronald R.
Froh, Delmar R.
Hill, Casper E.
Hill, Edward K.
Hobart, John
House, Kenneth Jr.
House, Reginald

House, Thomas D.
John, Benjamin L.
John, Darrell
Johnson, Lawrence R.
Johnson, Steven P.
Jordan, Kermit R.
Jordan, Terry R.
Kerwin, Clara M.
Kerwin, Harold Jr.
King, Edwin D.
King, James L.
King, Mike
King, Ray
King, William L.
Kurowski, Gerald
Kurowski, Jason J.
Luetgen, Harry
Martin, Harry
Matson, Randolph D.
Metoxen, Albert R.
Metoxen, Arnold D. Sr.
Metoxen, Dale R.
Metoxen, Denise M.
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Metoxen, Ernest
Metoxen, Floyd
Metoxen, Gordan M.
Metoxen, Gordon F.
Metoxen, Kenneth R.
Metoxen, Kerry P.
Metoxen, Lloyd
Metoxen, Loretta V.
Metoxen, Russell
Metoxen, Wayne D.
Miller, Donald P.
Mittag, Steven J.
Moericke, Terrance F.
Moon, Virgil
Moore-Parks, Angela
Nicholas, Edwin J.
Ninham, Cletus
Ninham, Curtis
Orosco, Leyne C.
Overman, David F.
Overman, James K.
Pauli, Ramon M.
Peters, Steven J.
Phillips, Sarah L.
Powless, Hyson
Powless, Jack
Powless, Lloyd
Powless, Richard B.
Powless, Shannon
Reed, Robert
Schuyler, Thomas Jr.
Sickles, Dean A.
Skenandore, Dixon Jr.
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Smith, Leon
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Smith, Raymond N.
Smith, Robert
Smith, Robin
Stanchik, Donald
Summers, Anderson Jr.
Summers, Orville E.
Suri, Shawn
Swamp, Gordon L.
Swamp, Irvin C.
Tabor, Dorothy
Tlachac, Charles
Turner, Daniel A.
Vanden Bloomer, Daryl
Vanden Bloomer, Harvey
Vieau, Myron O.
Vosters, Harland J.
Wallenfang, Eugene
Webster, John B. Jr.
Webster, Richard D.
White, Theodore
Whitecrow
Williams, Irvin D.
Zember, Jeff

Marines

Adams, Gary M.
Aldrich, Albert L.
Antone, Martin J.
Antone, Robert L.
Archiquette, Lewelleyn
Baird, Henry
Baird, Jesse Jr.
Baird, Louis Raymond Jr.
Baird, Richard A.
Bannach, Chuck
Barnes, Russell E.
Baxter, George A.
Bennett, Leo A.
Bennett, Robert L.
Benson, Anthony Jr.
Benson, Gerald
Benson, Ted
Benson, Vick
Brunette, Keith A.
Cannon, Joseph K.
Cone, William Jr.

Cornelius, Allen
Cornelius, Bradley J.
Cornelius, Calin L.
Cornelius, Calvin
Cornelius, Clarence
Cornelius, Franklin L.
Cornelius, Isaac Sr.
Cornelius, Leonard E.
Cornelius, Merlin Jr.
Cornelius, Michael A.
Cornelius, Vernon W.
Dallas, Herbie
Daniels, Charles
Denny, Elmer
Denny, Gerald R.
Dessert, Thomas J.
Deyo, Lisa D.
Dickenson, Bruce
Doxtator, Leroy
Doxtator, Bruce A.
Doxtator, Henry
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Elm, John L.
Elm, Kenneth C.
Elm, Norbert J.
Elm, Norman J.
Elm, Paul J.
Elm, Reginald
Fabian, Gordon F.
Gollnick, William A.
Graham, Gerald
Graham, Leroy R.
Graham, William
Grieger, Charles A.
Grieger, Donald L.
Haroldson, Steven
Harris, Kenneth W.
Harris, Vernon L.
Hill, Joe L.
Hill, Larry
Hill, Richard
Hofer, Allen
Hofer, Arthur
House, Darryl
House, Gordan
House, Johnny
House, Leon
House, Lloyd
House, Lloyd (Lindy) Jr.
House, Mildred
House, Oscar
House, Richard D.
House, Ruby
House, Wayne
Huntington, William
Jennings, Floyd L.
John, Darryl
John, Darwin
John, Larry
Johnson, Adam J.
Johnson, Anthony
Johnson, Raymond R. Sr.
Jordan, Benjamin J.
Jordan, Cecil
Jordan, Donald Jr.
Jordan, Doyle J.
Jordan, Kelly J.
Jordan, Ray
Kelly, Ronald
King, Baeton
Kolosso, Anthony J.
Korth, Ryan M.
Kulow, Todd M.
Kurowski, Gerald L.
Kurowski, Kenneth L.
Laes, Christopher F.
Latender, Lowell S.
Linscott, Stanley R.
McLester, Lee G.
McLester, Wendell W.
Medley, Guy
Medley, Lester
Melchert, Antone
Melchert, Antone Jr.
Melchert, Chris
Metoxen, Frederic
Metoxen, Jeri
Metoxen, Keith G.
Metoxen, Michael
Metoxen, Mitchel R.
Metoxen, Ronald G.
Metoxen, Russel
Metoxen, Russell W.
Miller, Donald M.
Moericke, Jeffery A. Jr.
Nicholas, Eldred J.
Ninham, Joseph
Ninham, Robert D.
Peshlakai, Mildred R.
Peters, Lawrence E.
Peters, Phillip J.
Powless, Dale
Powless, John C.
Powless, John E.
Powless, Mark A.
Prevost, Carl M.
Silva, Barbara J.
Silva, Carol L.
Skenandore, Dale A.
Skenandore, Donald B. Jr.
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Training Announcement

Wellstone Action's Native American Leadership Program is coming to the Oneida Nation!

Native American people are natural organizers. We're storytellers and messengers. We care deeply about our families and communities and we know what's important to us.

The Native American Leadership Program is created by and for Native people to build on this commitment and skill and help strengthen our communities by developing the leadership and civic engagement capacity we need to make real change.

Native Voter Engagement Schools, provide training on the specific legal aspects of tribal, state, and federal elections, and also help participants create and asses voter plans, mobilize voters, hold candidates accountable, and elect leaders that best represent their communities' interests.

Come join us for a 2 day training on August 28 & 29th, 2009 for our Native Voter Engagement School Training

At the
Oneida Police Department
2783 Freedom Rd. Oneida, WI 54155

Training is free of charge. Continental Breakfast and Lunch will be provided.

Register Today!
www.thedatabank.com/dpg/114/mtglistproc.asp?formid=MTGC3&caleventid=6751
Deadline for registration is August 17, 2009

For more information contact: April Clairmont- Training Coordinator ~ Phone: 651-414-6010~ fax: (651) 645-5858 ~ E-mail: April@wellstone.org

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A new vision of success for Team Oneida in NAIG

By Ernie Stevens III
Executive Communications Specialist

As of June 15th, 2009 the Oneida Nation has been holding training sessions for young Oneida athletes who plan on participating in the next Native American Indigenous Games planned for 2011. These sessions have and will focus on the areas of basketball, golf, baseball, and others to come between now and 2011. The idea is to lure in an abundance of Oneida athletes and train them to compete at the highest level possible, in an effort to increase participation, competition, and success on behalf of Team Wisconsin. The team has garnered scarce attendance from the Oneida Nation in recent years with 80 partici-

pants in 2002 dropping gradually every year to 33 in 2008. This number represented only 19% of the total Team Wisconsin participation. There has also been limited competitive success from Oneida athletes in previous years, although there have been signs of improvement as of 2008 when the Boys basketball team achieved the gold and the boys baseball received the silver, as well as several silver, gold, and bronze medals won by individual Oneida athletes. “In the years past, our athletes from here in Oneida have had little opportunity to prepare for the games, and we feel that this may have affected their ability to compete at the highest level in various sports venues,” says Team

Wisconsin Planning Representative Scott Murray. “By offering these opportunities, it is our goal to better prepare our athletes on a mental, physical, and psychological level in hopes that we not only increase participation, but also competitive success.” The 2011 Native American Indigenous Games are to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and games will be organized in 16 sports for youths between the ages of 13-19 and adults 20 and over for most sports and all abilities. The primary venue is the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University campuses in conjunction and cooperation with the City of Milwaukee and the County Park System. Also to be made avail-

able is the State-of-the-art Bradley Center, which is located in the heart of downtown Milwaukee. The first NAIG was held in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada in 1990, and since then there have been a total of seven games. Canada has hosted five Indigenous games, with two being held here in the United States in St. Paul, Minnesota and the other in Denver, Colorado. In Winnipeg, Canada in 2002, there were over 7,000 participants including athletes, coaches and staff who spanned 27 teams from 15 states and 12 Provinces. In the 2006 Indigenous games hosted in Denver, Colorado, there were over 8,750 participants in the form of athletes, coaches, and staff. The

goal of the NAIG planning committee for the 2011 games is to get over 9,000 participants with athletes, trainers and coaching staff, and over 40,000 spectators to come watch the athletes perform in all sport venues. “This is going to be a huge opportunity for us, the athletes, as well as the City of Milwaukee, who will see tourists and visitors from all over the U.S. and Canada,” said Scott Murray. “We want to make it the most prominent games to date, and it will be right in our backyard so it is imperative that we represent our state, and most importantly our community. That goal begins with the programs we are currently offering to our athletes.” The Oneida Family Fitness center is hosting

these programs as a part of their 2009 program schedule, which is free to all members. “It is also our overall goal to promote health and wellness for these athletes and their families, which is the mission of the Oneida Family Fitness program in general; to promote quality of life for all,” Murray continues. “Eligible NAIG participants will find our Competitive Plus Program to be a great investment in their athletic future in the games and beyond. It is going to build athletes, but most importantly it is going to build leaders.” Stay tuned for an upcoming exclusive on the new innovative “Competitive Plus” program!

Tsi’nukwaliho’ta “ This is our way”

Special to Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Nation Museum’s annual Cultural Festival was a huge success. We had over 800 visitors attend the event. This year’s highlights included a Social Dance led by Forrest Barton, dancing by Cherry Bounce, Smoke Dance Contest songs by Sonny Hill, pinch pottery by Jennifer Stevens, and Corn Husk Dolls by Nadine Escamea.

Every year, we try to improve and create activities to engage our visitors in learning about our culture and history. Therefore, this year we featured age appropriate scavenger hunts. All visitors had an opportunity to search for clues. Another fun activity included a Lacrosse Challenge. Visitors attempted to make a goal past our Oneida High School Lacrosse coach, Sonny Hill. Visitors won prizes for their participation.

We also have several contests in which the crowd gets to select the winners.

Our Smoke Dance Contest continues to grow every year. This year’s winners were:

- Children’s Category:**
1st – Jessica House
2nd – Jaycob Johnson
Adult Category:
1st – Linda Nockideneh
2nd – Jasmine R. House
3rd – Forrest Barton and Jonathon Tubby

The winners for the annual Jigging Contest were:

- Kids Category:**
1st – Rachel Ninham
2nd – Sharlena Moore
3rd – Dylan A. Danforth
We had a tie for 4th Place. The winners were as follows: Iyania Moore, Blianna Blackowl, Dorian LeBeau, Cierra Johnson, Mia Charnon, Yolanda LeBeau
Adult Category:
1st Place Tie – Sandra Charnon & Neset Vega
2nd – Ike Jordan

We also had numerous demonstrators. They displayed their crafts and were available for questions and demonstrations. Denice Beans–Finger weaving; Ralph Cornelius–Silver work; Norren Smith – Traditional; Forrest Brooks–Wampum; and Judy Jordan–Beadwork

Participants also had the opportunity to visit with Beverly Skenandore to learn about our Genealogy. Reggie Doxtator, Nic Reynolds, Michelle Danforth, Charlie Doxtator to learn about our History Department. The Language Department taught Oneida words with fun games activities and a big thank you to Tracy Williams, Inez Thomas, LeAnne Thompson, Jasmine House, Irene Danforth, Curt Summers, Mike King, Leander Danforth,

Jessica Powless, David Danforth, Leona Smith and Richard Baird.

Lew Williams Sr., Library Director, had a display and met with people regarding our libraries. Visitors also had the opportunity to learn more about the Tsyunhehkwa Department and all the wonderful resources they have available. The Occupational Health Nurses – Christine Wynn and Anita Antone were also on hand. All participating areas were a resource to the visitors and boosted awareness of other aspects of the Oneida Nation.

Participating tribal vendors included the wonderful arts and crafts by Sharon Cornelius and Dakota Webster.

Duck Creek Coffee offered an array of coffees and other delicious beverages.

We would like to thank those who donated and made our festival possible. A special thank you goes out to the Coca Cola Bottling Company, Oneida Bingo and Casino, Oneida Tourism and the Radisson.

Other supporters include Andy’s Fresh Produce ; Bear Paw Keepsake; Bilotti’s Pizza Garden; Brett Favres Steakhouse; Broadway Automotive; Comedy City; Corner Stone; Community Ice Center; Foxy Lady Cruises; Funset Boulevard; Gallaghers Pizza; Green

Bay Botanical Gardens; Green Bay Gamblers; Green Bay Packers; Heritage Hill State Park; Island Resort and Casino; Krabbe’s Kountry Klub; Margarita’s; Mid Vallee Golf Course; Mohican North Star Casino; On Broadway; Panera Bread; Radisson Hotel & Conference Center; Rolarena; Safari Steak House; Suamico Pro Bowl; Subway; Tundra Lodge & Water Park; Wisconsin Timber Rattlers; Wal-Mart; Oneida Fitness Center; Oneida Powwow Comm.; Oneida Tourism; Oneida Casino; Tsyunhehkwa.

The Museum staff consists of 6 members, therefore planning and implementation of an event this large requires the help of volunteers. We were very fortunate to get some great, hard working volunteers. The staff appreciates your help and hopes to see you again next year!

Miss Oneida Lauren Hoeft, Jr. Miss Oneida Jasmine Polar, Julie Clark, Mary Adams, Kendall Barton, Janice McLester, Ron McLester, Al Danforth, Clyde Skenandore, Shawn Skenandore, Bill King, Mike Skolaski,

Groundskeeping–Paul Danforth, GLIS–Eric Skenandore.

We are looking forward to making this event bigger and better every year.

YAW’KO!
Rita Lara, Museum Director;
Sara Summers, Asst. Director/Collections;
Josh Gerzetch–Lead Museum Educator,
David Hernandez– Cultural Interp.;
Marlene Morris–Gift Shop Coord.
and Sue Peterson–Admin. Assistant.

Rabies Clinic

FOR PETS OWNED BY ONEIDA TRIBAL MEMBERS
Sponsored by Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division

OUTDOOR CLINIC DATES

WEDNESDAY September 9, 2009 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	SATURDAY September 12, 2009 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
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Both clinics will be at the Norbert Hill Center (Arbor)

SAVE TIME WAITING IN LINE

Complete pre-registration form found in the Kalihwisaks, Intranet, Web Page (oneidanation.org/environment) or at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 5.

WHAT IS PROVIDED?

- FOR DOGS - **FREE** Rabies, Canine 6-in-1 Distemper, & Lyme Disease vaccinations
- FOR CATS - **FREE** Rabies, Feline 3-in-1 Distemper, & Feline Leukemia vaccinations
- FREE CERTIFICATE** of Vaccination & Immunization Tag For Each Animal

WHEN DO YOUR PETS NEED SHOTS?

CATS OR DOGS
1 Rabies Vaccination - Good for 1 Year (if less than 12 months old)
1 Rabies Vaccination - Good for 3 Years (if older than 1 year old)
1 Distemper Vaccination - Good for 1 Year
1 Lyme Disease or Feline Leukemia - Good for 1 Year

WHAT SHOULD YOU BRING?

- Oneida Tribal ID: **NO EXCEPTIONS**
- Animal's Past Rabies/Vaccination Record
- YOUR DOGS/CATS: LIMIT - Up To 5 Animals Per Household**
- Current Dog License OR Proof Of Address (Driver's License)

Do You Live ON the Reservation?

- Must Show OR Purchase Oneida Pet License On-Site
- Cost: \$10/animal (\$5 Neutered/Spayed)

Do You Live OFF the Reservation?

- You Should Purchase License from Your Municipality

Division of Land Management





14th Annual Open House

470 Airport Drive, Oneida WI 54155


Thursday, August 27, 2009

10:00 a.m. – 2.p.m.

***Meet the Staff**
***Learn what services DOLM has to offer**
***Ask questions**



***Corn Roast, Sloppy Joes, Chips & Refreshments provided ***
Bake Sale
Door Prizes
Raffles
Games
Vendor tables available for \$10.00
Bring a donation for the Oneida Food Pantry & receive a prize



Contact Information # (920) 869-1690

SAVE TIME & PRE-REGISTER

2009 RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Complete & return to: Ridgeview Plaza
Attn: Environmental Health Supervisor
3759 West Mason Street, Suite 5
Oneida, WI 54155

Pet Owner Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Tribal ID: _____
Do you live on the Reservation: Yes No

Pet 1 Name: _____
Please Circle: Dog Cat
Male Female Spayed/Neutered
Breed (i.e.Lab): _____
Color: _____ Age: _____

Pet 2 Name: _____
Please Circle: Dog Cat
Male Female Spayed/Neutered
Breed (i.e.Lab): _____
Color: _____ Age: _____