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Land Claims decision - past, present and future

By Arlinda Locklear
Special to the Kalihwisaks

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals has issued its opinion in the Oneida land claim, Oneida Indian Nation, et al. v. County of Oneida, et al., Docket Nos. 07-2430-CV(L). In a split decision, the court ruled that all forms of relief in the Oneida land claim are barred by the passage of time. The purpose of this memorandum is to lay out the basis of the decision and possible options going forward.

Background

The Oneida land claim has been pending in federal court in various stages of litigation for 40 years. The first case, known as the test case, was filed in 1970 by the Tribe and the Oneida Indian Nation of New York. Soon afterwards, the Oneida of the Thames appeared in the suit. The test case was a challenge

to the validity of the 1795 transaction between the Oneidas and New York state, the first one of the 25 transactions by which the Oneida Nation lost possession of virtually its entire 250,000 acre reservation in New York. Only the two counties in the claim area - Madison and Oneida - were sued in the test case and the Oneidas sought only two years trespass damages as relief. The second case, known as the reservation case, was filed in 1974 to challenge the validity of all the other transactions by which the Oneida lost portions of the reservation. In the reservation case, the Oneidas added New York state as a defendant but again only sought money damages against the state and the counties. The reservation case was stayed while the test case was litigated on the assumption that the same legal principles would be

applied from the test case to determine the outcome in the reservation case.

The test case made two trips to the United States Supreme Court. In its 1974 decision in Oneida, the Supreme Court held that the federal courts have jurisdiction to hear the Oneida land claim. Oneida I, 414 U.S. 661. After multiple motions and a trial, Judge Port held in 1977 that the 1795 transaction was illegal and the counties owed the Oneidas about \$35,000 in trespass damages, plus interest. In its 1985 decision in Oneida, the Supreme Court upheld Judge Port's decision on all grounds. The case went back to the district court where judgment was entered in favor of the Oneidas. Because there was no agreement among the Oneidas on dividing the judgment among themselves, the clerk's office put the judgment in a

special account. The damages judgment, \$125,506.93 (the original award plus interest) remains in that account.

When judgment was entered for the Oneidas in the test case, the parties attempted to settle the entire Oneida land claim; these efforts were ultimately unsuccessful. While these negotiations were on-going, though, two developments occurred in other cases that placed the Oneida land claim in great jeopardy.

The first of these developments involved the Oneida Nation of New York. While in settlement negotiations, the New York Oneida purchased thousands of acres in the Oneida claim area and refused to pay the property taxes on the land. The New York Oneida theory was that, because the land had been illegally taken from the Oneidas, it immedi-

ately became Indian country once the Oneida repurchased the land. This dispute eventually reached the Supreme Court. In City of Sherrill v. Oneida Indian Nation of New York, the Supreme Court rejected the Oneida position. It held that the passage of time precluded the Oneidas from asserting sovereignty over the repurchased claim area land because of the disruptive effect of such claims. But the Court specifically noted that it need not disturb its decision in Oneida II to reach this result. City of Sherrill, 544 U.S. 197 (2005).

The second of these developments involved the Cayuga land claim. Relying on the Oneida precedent, the Cayugas filed a suit to recover their 64,000 acre reservation in New York that

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Safety first at Safety Town



Kali photos/Nate Wisneski

Area four-to-six-years-old children took part in the annual Safety Town program August 9 -13 at the County H recreation building. The 15 hour program teaches children safety awareness and prevention. Left: Children learn the correct way to escape a home filled with smoke during a demonstration with the Town of Oneida Fire Department. Right: Children learn about safety from heat and sun in a classroom setting on Wednesday, August 11.

WTCAC garners highest honor from USDA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 2010 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack honored an 11-member tribal organization in Wisconsin and 16 Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) employees and for exemplary service and achievement during the 62nd annual U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)'s Honor Awards ceremony.

Vilsack recognized members of the Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council (WTCAC), the first in the nation. The council's goal is to sustain the forests, fisheries and tribal food sources on more than 650,000 acres of tribally-owned land in Wisconsin. President Jonathan Pyatskowitz accepted the award on the council's behalf. Oneida's liaison to WTCAC Pat Pelky also attended the awards ceremony.

"It feels good to just have that recognition that we worked on something so long, and we made some great strides

and improvements," said Pelky.

WTCAC, formed in 2001, provides a forum for Wisconsin's 11 American Indian tribes to identify and solve critical natural resource and agricultural issues on tribal lands. The council, composed of one representative from each tribe, also advises USDA and advocates for the unique agricultural and conservation needs of tribes. Dozens of major conservation projects have been completed on tribal lands because of the council's effective use of USDA's conservation programs. Projects include restorations of wild rice beds, coaster brook trout habitat, pine barrens, prairies, peatlands, streambanks, lakeshores, wetlands and forests. Other projects include the protection of burial mounds, establishment of community gardens and the launching of invasive species campaigns to protect sensitive lands.

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WTCAC honored



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The USDA honored WTCAC with an award for Superior Service.

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From 1A/Land Claims decision – Judge Gershon dissents

they had lost in circumstances very similar to the Oneidas’ loss. The Court of Appeals interpreted the City of Sherrill decision by the Supreme Court to bar all disruptive claims and the Cayugas lost. Cayuga, 413 FF.3d 266 (2005). The Cayugas asked the Supreme Court to review the decision but the Supreme Court declined. Once the Oneida reservation case was reactivated, the United States intervened in the case as trustee for the Oneidas (the Supreme Court having also ruled in the meantime that tribes could not sue states but had to rely on the United States to do so for them). Also, the Oneidas and the United States expanded the suit to include claims for money damages for the entire period of dispossession.

Recent activity in the Oneida reservation case

In 2005, the State of New York and the two counties moved for summary judgment in the Oneida reservation case based upon the City of Sherrill and Cayuga decisions. In response, the Oneidas and the United States argued that the court in Cayuga had misread the City of Sherrill decision to apply laches to tribal land claims; that the Oneidas had asserted a money damages claim that was not disruptive under City of Sherrill; and that, in any event, laches could not be applied against the United States when it sued as trustee for tribes. Judge Kahn in the district court ruled in favor of the Oneidas in part. He concluded that the Cayuga decision required that all possessory claims be dismissed as barred by the passage of time, or laches. He also concluded, though, that the Oneidas had asserted claims for money damages that were not possessory, were not disruptive, and as such were not barred by the Cayuga decision. An appeal immediately followed.

After substantial briefing by the United States and the Oneidas, the appeal was argued by the parties on June 3, 2008. The three judges on the panel were Judge McLaughlin, Judge Livingston, and district court Judge Gershon, sitting by designation. Based on the questions at the argument, it appeared that the Oneidas had the votes of Livingston and Gershon but not the vote of McLaughlin. After the argument, the judges took the case under submission, which means they discuss it among themselves, ultimately vote and circulate drafts

of opinions before the final opinion is announced. At the same time that the Oneida case was pending, another related case was pending before the same court that may have affected the outcome in the land claim.

This other case was a follow-up case after the City of Sherrill Supreme Court decision discussed above. After the Supreme Court ruled that New York Oneidas had to pay the property taxes on land they had purchased in the claim area, the New York Oneidas continued to refuse to make those payments. The counties moved to foreclosure on those lands and the New York Oneida sued in district court to enjoin the foreclosures. The New York Oneida argued that, even though they were legally bound to pay the taxes, the doctrine of tribal sovereign immunity precluded the counties from proceeding against the land for refusal to pay the taxes. The district court agreed and enjoined the foreclosure proceedings. This decision was appealed and was argued in the court of appeals about six months before the land claim, although before a different panel of Second Circuit judges. Oneida Indian Nation of New York v. Madison and Oneida Counties, Docket No. 05-6408-CV(L).

On July 20, the Court of Appeals announced its decision in the New York Oneida tax foreclosure case. The court held that Supreme Court decisions compelled it to agree with the district court that the New York Oneidas were immune from suit by the counties. However, the outcome so outraged the judges that they literally pleaded with the Supreme Court to take the case. The court said the rule of tribal sovereign immunity “defies common sense” and urged the Supreme Court to “reunite” law and common sense by revisiting the doctrine of tribal sovereign immunity. A petition for certiorari to Supreme Court has been filed by the counties in this case.

A few weeks later, the same court issued its decision in the Oneida land claim. And during the two years that the case was pending before the court, we lost the support of Judge Livingston. As a result, the court ruled in a 2 to 1 vote against the Oneidas. Lawyers at the Department of Justice who specialize in appearing before the court of appeals believe that we lost Judge Livingston’s vote because of the

“With this decision, the majority forecloses (the Oneidas) from bringing any remedy for their treatment at the hands of the State. This is not required by Sherill or Cayuga, and is contrary to the spirit of the Supreme Court’s decisions in this very case.”

– Justice Nina Gershon

court’s simultaneous consideration of the New York Oneida tax case.

The court of appeals decision in the land claim

In a 59-page decision, the Court of Appeals determined that the City of Sherrill case, as interpreted by the court of appeals in Cayuga, required that all claims for relief in the Oneida land claim, both for possession of land and for money damages, must be dismissed because of the passage of time. The court reasoned as follows: that the City of Sherrill and Cayuga cases hold that all old cases that are disruptive in nature are barred by the passage of time; that the money damages claim asserted by the Oneidas was also disruptive since it was premised on a possessory claim to the land; that the equitable considerations identified in the City of Sherrill and Cayuga cases were applicable here as well, not only because of the passage of time but also the expectations of those who lived in the claim area and the local governments there; and that the United States’ claims on behalf of the Oneidas were also time barred, even though in most cases the United States is not subject to passage of time defenses.

The decision is premised upon so-called equitable considerations that were used by the Supreme Court in City of Sherrill to prevent the New York Oneidas from claiming sovereignty authority over land in the claim area upon repurchase of the land. The Supreme Court emphasized the unfairness of this kind of self-help remedy in the face of settled expectations of local governments in the claim area and the absence of any limiting principle. The Supreme Court was disturbed by the prospect of the New York Oneida repurchasing the entire claim area and totally destroying local government in the process, without local government having any means to limit or block the advance of the New York Oneida. The proper remedy for the New York Oneida, according to the Supreme Court, was the use of the land into trust

process, which gave local governments input into the amount and location of sovereign territory in their midst. But the court of appeals undertook no similar analysis of the competing equities in its decision of the land claim. It made no mention of the Oneidas’ importance as an ally to the United States during the Revolutionary War, did not discuss the special treaty protection for Oneida land given because of the Oneidas’ allegiance to the United States, and ignored the long history of New York State duplicity and repeated Oneida complaints to the United States regarding that duplicity in the State’s dealings with Oneida land. Because the opinion fails to take the Oneidas’ substantial equities into account at all, it cannot be taken seriously as a balancing of equities.

Judge Gershon dissented from the opinion. Her opinion best summarizes the impact of the majority decision: “With this decision, the majority forecloses the plaintiffs from bringing any remedy for their treatment at the hands of the State. This is not required by Sherrill or Cayuga, and is contrary to the spirit of the Supreme Court’s decisions in this very case.”

Possible steps forward

There are other steps that the Oneidas can take. These steps will be discussed soon, perhaps as early as this week, by all the lawyers representing the Oneida communities and the United States. We hope to arrive at an agreed upon recommendation for all our clients.

At this point, it appears most likely that the lawyers will recommend a petition for rehearing

en banc by the Court of Appeals. Because the United States is a party, a petition for rehearing would be due in 45 days, or September 23. However, the United States routinely requests and obtains one or more extensions of this deadline.

A petition for rehearing en banc would not only allow the Court of Appeals to reconsider its opinion in the Oneida land claim but also allow the Court of Appeals to reconsider its earlier decision in the Cayuga case. Any panel of three judges which issues an opinion can be overruled by that entire court of appeals sitting en banc. The odds are very great that the court will not grant rehearing (courts of appeal do this in less than 1% of its cases) but one or more judges might dissent from their refusal to do so, which would be helpful if the Oneidas were to seek Supreme Court review.

Of course, the Oneidas could petition for review by the Supreme Court, in the event the petition for rehearing fails. Even though the Supreme Court takes very few cases, it has had the Oneida land claim before it three times now and that increases the chances of further review. It takes four votes for a petition for review to be granted by the Supreme Court. It may be possible that we could get four votes on a petition, in light the Court’s demonstrated interest in this case. However, it takes five votes to win in the Supreme Court. And right now, it seems very unlikely that we could find that fifth vote to win, even if we could get four votes for review. All things considered, this will be a difficult decision when we get to the point of making that judgment call.

There is one additional point to consider in these decisions regarding next steps, i.e., the position of the United States. Because the court below has already transformed the land claim from one seeking recovery of land

to one seeking money damages against New York State, the presence of the United States is vital. Without the United States, the Oneida claim cannot go forward since it would be barred by the State’s Eleventh Amendment immunity from suit. At this point, we cannot assume that the United States would join the Oneidas, in the event the Oneidas wish to petition the Supreme Court for review. As the lawyers from the Department of Justice have already reminded us, tribes have not won a major case before the Supreme Court in years and they would not expect to win Oneida, either. Given those circumstances, the United States may decline to join the Oneidas in a petition for certiorari.

Finally, there may yet be other actions the Oneidas can take to get justice on the land claim, depending upon the final outcome here. One possibility is a suit against the United States for breach of trust, if at the end of the day the Oneidas cannot get justice because of the delay of the United States in finally responding to the Oneidas’ complaints. Another possibility is a congressional reference case, i.e., a special proceeding authorized by Congress in the Federal Claims Court against the United States where it has violated a fiduciary or other obligation. This was done in the Alabama Coushatta aboriginal land claim, where the court ultimately awarded hundreds of millions of dollars (but which requires a congressional appropriation, a very difficult thing to obtain.)

I cannot justify what the Court of Appeals has done here. Admittedly, the Oneida land claim has always been a serious test for the legal system, for the proposition that there is justice under law. For decades, the legal system responded admirably, providing the Oneidas precisely what the law promised to the Oneidas. Now, the system has revealed its limitations.

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Passing On...



Davids, Kurt D.

December 31, 1965 – August 6, 2010

Kurt D. Davids 44 of Howard, Wis. passed away at home early Friday morning August 6, 2010 of natural causes. He was born December 31, 1965 in St. Paul, MN. to Donald and Phyllis (House) Davids. Kurt graduated from Freedom High School in 1984, and then attended UW Madison for four years. He left UW to work at Schwegler Lanes. Kurt also operated Badger Bowl Pro Shop in Madison. In 2007 he left Madison and returned to Green Bay to be closer to his family. Kurt was currently operating as the "Bowling Doctor" at Titletown Bowlers Pro Shop. Bowling was Kurt's passion and he was eagerly awaiting the start of another season. He also enjoyed a good game of Texas Hold'em and played hours before he passed. Kurt had a great sense of humor and loved to be surrounded by family especially at the holidays.

He is survived by the love of his life Michelle Bartoletti, his parents: Donald and Phyllis. His



two sisters Roxanne (Keith) Selissen, and Ramona (Ray) Kurth. Kurt is further survived by two nieces and one nephew, Jessica, Samantha and Christopher. He is also survived by Michelle's son Jake Titel, her family and their beloved kitten BeBe. Kurt will also be missed by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A memorial service celebrating Kurt's life was held on Tuesday August 10, 2010 at 7pm with Rev. Kristina Henning of Holy Apostles Episcopal Church officiating.

Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Michelle would like to thank the Brown County Sheriff's Dept. and Corey from the Brown County Medical Examiners Office for their compassion and utmost respect during this difficult time.

Obituaries...

There is no charge for obituary notices to be published in the Kalihwisaks for enrolled tribal members.



Cornelius, Lynn M.

July 16, 1928 – August 11, 2010

Lynn M. Cornelius, died August 11, 2010 after a long term illness. Lynn's sense of humor carried her through the ups and downs of her illness. Lynn had a good and caring heart, her outlook on life and enthusiasm will be remembered by all the people she touched. She tried to find the positives in life everyday. She enjoyed watching Lakers games, driving around with her trusty truck "Bob," playing games and listening to Eminem, but most of all being with family.

Over the years Lynn worked for the Oneida Transit Service, she loved the jobs she had in construction as a surveyor's assistant and core sample inspector. She talked about working again in construction until the end. During her illness Lynn worked for the Freedom Pursuit writing "Know Your Neighbor" articles and selling Avon products.

Lynn is survived by her mother June Cornelius; two daughters Trista (Kurt) Cornelius, Brittany (Michael) Humphries; one grandchild Ariana Humphries; two brothers Isaac (Theresa) Cornelius Jr, Michael (Pat) Cornelius; sister Lisa (Pat) Brown. She is further survived by her spe-



cial niece Sara Cornelius; aunts and uncles: Nori Damrow, Gordon (Nancy) House, James House, Loretta (Stan) Webster, Carol Artman, Alice Denny, Thelma (Wendell) McLester, Merlin (Pat) Cornelius, Rose (Fred) Laitinen, Shirley La Fleur, Paul Cornelius, Eugene (Barb) Cornelius, Emily (Steve) Johnson, and Edna (Scott) Grosskopf; aunts and uncles-in-law Shirley House, Cecil Skenandore; Special cousins Lloyd and Sharon Powless along with numerous other cousins.

Lynn was preceded in death by her father Isaac Cornelius Sr; both sets of grandparents; niece Theresa Peterson; uncles Walter House and Reginald House; aunts Martha (Manuel) Baldovino, Ruth Skenandore; uncles-in-law Ray Denny, Carl Artman, and Bill La Fleur.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 14, 2010 at 11:00AM. Rev. Kristina Henning officiated with Burial in Holy Apostle Cemetery.

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

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

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In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of Carey Lynn Anderson (Pee-wee)

July 29, 1953 – July 3, 2010

You are my sister and best friend.

The love I have and feel for you is so powerful, it sometimes overwhelms me.

I never knew a person could hold so much inside.

It overflows sometimes, and all I can do is sit and weep.

I thank God for being in each others lives.

Even though we were miles apart, you were always there for me.

*I miss and love you so much.
Your sister Ann & your nieces
Sydney & Kelsey Haven*



In Loving Memory of Ken Powless

August 28, 2001

God saw you were getting tired
and a cure was not to be...
So He put his arms around you
and whispered, 'Ken', come with me.

With tearful eyes
I watched you suffer, and saw you fade away.

Although I loved you dearly,
I could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
hard working hands to rest.

God broke my heart to prove to me, He only takes the Best!

Missed by Carol Slivicki



In Loving Memory of Zeke Cornelius Diamond

9-22-73 – 8-23-09

I'm Free

Don't grieve for me,
for now I'm free
I'm following the path the Creator laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard Him call

I turned my back and left it all.

I could not stay another day
To laugh, to love, to work or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I found that peace at the close of the day.

If my parting has left a void
Then fill it with remembered joy.
A friendship started, a laugh, a kiss,
Ah yes, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with times of sorrow
I wish you the sunshine to tomorrow.
My life's been full, I savored much,
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me
The Creator wanted me now, He set me free.



In Loving Memory of

Zeke Cornelius Diamond

9-22-73 – 8-23-09



I give you this one thought to keep...
I am with you still – I do not sleep
I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on snow,
I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.

When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift, uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not think of me as gone –
I am with you still – in each new dawn.

The Diamond Family

A Sincere Yaw^ko

On behalf of the
Zeke Cornelius Diamond Family

It's already been a year and our healing has only begun. We'll always be the 5 diamonds (Zeke, Gina, Gerald, Tessa and Gracie). We want to thank all of our family and friends for all of the support and prayers during the funeral, Zeke's memorial special and throughout this past year.

You will always be in our hearts and prayers.

Yaw^ko,
The Diamond Family

In Loving Memory of Sandra J. Skenandore

August 16, 1956 ~ August 13, 2009

Home at Last

I'm home at last,
Back in Momma's arms
What a sight.
There is perfect Joy
& Beauty in this
Everlasting Light.

All the pain & grief is over,
Every restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home in Heaven at last

Love Always
Your daughter Sunshine
and sons Ponco, Jessee, and Brian





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By the Oneida Coordinated Community Response Team

The harm to those who have experienced intimate partner violence is in direct opposition to our native traditional teachings, ceremonies, and roles we as a people are based upon. It is extremely difficult to make sense of the many acts of violence perpetrated against Native people today. Domestic violence and sexual assault thrive in secrecy and shame, occurring behind closed doors. Most of the time, there will be no witnesses other than the injured person, or anyone willing to voice what they do witness. Understanding the use of violence is used with the intent to control a person, usually starting off with more subtle methods of abuse; verbal or maybe emotional, then escalating to more violent acts of a physical or sexual nature. Roles have changed for the two genders in today's society. If we think to a time when Indigenous American society was based on customs that regulated member's behavior, systems that were not sets of rules learned separately from spiritual and religious beliefs but were interwoven into everyday life. In these systems, a crime against a person was a crime against the community as a whole. Indigenous society's

teachings had been and are very specific and organized to maintain the balance of equality between women and men.

Intimate partner violence has been defined as the use of physical or political advantage to dominate another and the use of psychological force to manipulate the environment in a way that decreases the ability, effectiveness, and overall conditions of the victim(s) against the victim's will. Sound familiar? Oppression, deception, control by force and deprivation are the dynamics of domestic violence that parallel the tactics that have victimized Indigenous people of this continent.

Those of us that work in domestic violence intervention programs in native communities understand and recognize the "Power and Control Cycle" when it comes to light in family situations. In the domestic violence intervention training manual titled, Full Circle: Coming Back to Where We Began, the author states it well: "Our struggle in caring for and protecting women is like to our collective struggle to care for an preserve what was once our sacred land." The recognition of that fact, that if a man abuses a woman, he is abusing that which gives himself life. Women are the life-givers, and having that regard and respect in life itself, would in turn resonate into respect for all women. Everything is interconnected, and the

belief system that is original for our people and worked for centuries is vital to the healing of our communities. As everything is sacred.

Women are many things, and this article is not to say, in any way, that women are not abusers also. Many women are perpetrators of abuse and men are also sacred. Statistics show us that the percentage of men abused by women (compared to the opposite) is quite low, but not obsolete: The following statistics are from studies conducted from 1998-2002

- These first three are specific to Native populations:
- Native Americans are victims of rape or sexual assault at more than double the rate of other racial groups.
- For Native American victims of violence, the offender was slightly more likely to be a stranger than an intimate partner, family member or acquaintance.
- Native Americans described the offender as an acquaintance in 34% of rapes/sexual assaults, and as an intimate partner or family member in 25% of sexual assaults.

All populations:

- 84% of spousal abuse victims were females, and 86% of victims of dating partner abuse at were female.
- Males were 83% of spouse murderers and 75% of dating partner murderers
- 50% of offenders in state prison for spousal abuse had killed their victims. Wives were

more likely than husbands to be killed by their spouses: wives were about half of all spouses in the population in 2002, but 81% of all persons killed by their spouse.

- Women are more likely to be victims of sexual violence than men: 78% of the victims of rape and sexual assault are women and 22% are men.
- Most perpetrators of sexual violence are men. Among acts of sexual violence committed against women since the age of 18, 100% of rapes, 92% of physical assaults, and 97% of stalking acts were perpetrated by men. Sexual violence against men is also mainly male violence: 70% of rapes, 86% of physical assaults, and 65% of stalking acts were perpetrated by men.
- 87% of stalkers are male.

Gloria Steinem wrote: "The loss of memory is the root of oppression." It is not to say people do not oppress others, as we as a people have done that to each other for a very long time. But if we look back to our original teachings, that oppression is not there. As a community, and as a people who had a healthy functioning positive way of life, we would greatly benefit from learning what happened to us, which changed us. Then to heal: individuals>>>families>>>communities>>>nations>>> then, our world. Finding that respect and balance in, and of, all living things.

From 1A/WTCAC honored by USDA

The WTCAC member nations include:

Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa; Forest County Potawatomi Community; Ho-Chunk Nation; Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa; Lac du Flambeau Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa; Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin; Oneida Nation; Red Cliff Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa; Sokaogon Mole Lake Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa; St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin; and Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

The first of its kind group is helping other tribes in other states such as Minnesota to create similar councils.

"These other state tribes are actually asking us how do we do it, what's our function, what's our relationship," said Pelky. "What we do is advise the state conservation on how they can better serve us to uniquely meet our expectations around protecting and conserving the natural resources and how we practice land use."

Vilsack honored Thomas Christensen, Regional Conservationist for NRCS's Central Region, for receiving a 2009 Presidential Rank Award-Meritorious

Executive for demonstrated exceptional performance over an extended period. Christensen received the award for his accomplishments during his tenure as NRCS's Deputy Chief for Programs. In addition, 15 NRCS employees who worked for or assisted the agency's three Remote Sensing Laboratories (RSLs) received their award for management excellence.

"USDA's slogan "Every Day, Every Way" captures the incredible breadth and complexity of the impact that our employees make on the nation," Vilsack said. "Today, I am proud to honor those employees who have gone above and beyond in their work to create prosperity and a better quality of life for the people that need it most. This year's awards reflect President Obama's and my priorities for USDA—conserving and restoring our nation's natural resources, promoting agricultural production, revitalizing rural communities, increasing food safety, and providing America's children with safe, nutritious and balanced meals."

The RSLs—located in Greensboro, North Carolina; Fort Worth, Texas; and Portland, Oregon—were recognized for Management Excellence. When the

RSLs were established in 2006, the use of contract employees was favored in support of outsourcing and reducing the size of government. In 2009, the labs, under the leadership of Sheryl Kunickis, designed and executed a plan to convert 84 contract positions to federal government positions under a very tight deadline. Their commitment and attention to detail resulted in the hiring of a skilled, flexible and diverse federal workforce at an annual savings of \$1.6 million compared with the contract cost. In addition, the labs delivered high quality service to their customers without interruption during the transition.

The following 15 individuals received Honor Awards:

- Teresa Evans, Human Resources Officer, Fort Worth, Texas
- Karen Garner, Administrative Officer, Fort Worth, Texas
- James Gillum, Leader, West Remote Sensing Laboratory, Portland, Oregon
- Yvette Gray, Human Resources Director, Washington, D.C.
- Rafael Guerrero, Leader, Central Remote Sensing Laboratory, Fort Worth, Texas
- Karen Holcomb, Office Assistant, Portland, Oregon
- Alicia Jolly, Human Resources Assistant,

- Fort Worth, Texas
- Sheryl Kunickis, Director, Remote Sensing Laboratories, Beltsville, Maryland
- Yvonne Legg, Office Assistant, Fort Worth, Texas
- Rublyn (Michelle) Lewis, Human Resources Specialist, Fort Worth, Texas
- Sonja Norman, Human Resources Specialist, Fort Worth, Texas
- Javier Ruiz, Leader, East Remote Sensing Laboratory, Greensboro, North Carolina
- Thomas Stredney, Human Resources Specialist, Fort Worth, Texas
- Vera Thomas, Office Assistant, Greensboro, North Carolina
- Judith Weber, Supervisory Contract Specialist, Fort Worth, Texas

The RSLs provide technical direction for NRCS' National Resources Inventory (NRI) data collection activities. NRI provides comprehensive and statistically reliable information on various natural resource conditions and trends on non-federal lands.

The Secretary's Annual Honor Awards are USDA's most prestigious awards. The Honor Awards recognize USDA employees at all grade levels and private citizens who have made out-



Calendar

2010

August 21

Breakfast Fundraiser
WHEN: Saturday, August 21
TIME: 7:00am – 11:00am
PLACE: Oneida VFW Hall, 2980 East Service Rd.
All you can eat, \$7. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Indian Veteran's Association/Oneida Chapter. Call Dale Webster at **920-869-2322** for more information.

August 27-29

Wild Rice Festival
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 27 - Sunday, Aug. 29
TIME: Various
PLACE: St. Croix Tribal Center Grounds, n Hertel, Wis.
The St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin will host their 37th annual Wild Rice Festival. Traditional pow-wow grand entries will be held at 7 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 27; at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sat., Aug. 28; and at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29 For more information call Aimee Juan at **715-986-4777**.

August 27

"Reel Injuns" Screening
WHEN: Friday, August 27
TIME: 6:30pm
PLACE: Duck Creek Coffee Company, 2667 W. Mason Street
We will host Oneida comedian Charlie Hill and about 30 of our friends who reserve their seats for the new release film "Reel Injuns". Call to reserve your spot! **920-405.6900**. "Rock'n Daddy's" acoustic set with Charlie Hill Immediately following the film.

August 28

Bradstock Music Festival
WHEN: Saturday, August 28
TIME: 11:00am - 12:00am
PLACE: N6677 Seminary Road, Oneida
Second annual music festival featuring 11 bands: Orpheus, Flying Feather Band, Dewey Rockem and Howe, Wolf River Band, Big -N-Tasty, and many more. Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association will hold a food fundraiser. Please donate non-parishable food items, school supplies or new children's toy for entry fee. Call Brad at **920-869-1832**.

August 28

Summer Fun Pool Tournament
WHEN: Saturday, August 28
TIME: Sign-In Starts at 12:00 p.m.
PLACE: White Eagle Bar II, 2994 East Service Rd. Oneida, WI
Softball Fundraiser! Entry Fee: \$20. We will also be selling bake and food items. It's going to be a GREAT time! Call Geno at **920-569-9828**.

September 24

Fall Fest
WHEN: Friday, September 24
TIME: 11:30am - 3:30pm
PLACE: Off West Adam Dr. between County U and Overland Rd.
Food, prizes, canoeing, tree pruning, archery, survival skills, Friend of the Environment Award. Call **920-496-5330** for more information.

Tuesdays

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

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group
WHEN: Every Tuesday!
TIME: 6:00PM – 7:30PM
PLACE: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.
Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Talking Circle Group. Come and enjoy a cup of hot tea in the presence of women of all ages sharing and caring. Talking circles and fun activities. FMI contact Marlene Summers or Bev Scow at Wise Women Gathering Place **920-490-0627**.

Thursdays

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

Fridays

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

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

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Oneida Business Committee Wrap - August 11, 2010

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihiwisaks

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) convened on Wednesday, August 11 at the Norbert Hill Center for the first OBC meeting of the month. The newly selected Oneida Royalty was introduced to the community. Miss Oneida is Delores Skenandore, Jr. Miss Oneida is Olivia Webster and Lil' Miss Oneida is LaRissa Shawanonkasic.

Present: Rick Hill – Chairman, Patty Hoeft – Secretary, Tina Danforth – Treasurer, Ed Delgado – Councilmember, Trish King – Councilmember, Melinda Danforth – Councilmember, Brandon Stevens – Councilmember, Tehassi Hill – Councilmember

The OBC approved minutes from the July 28 meeting.

Reports

The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) updated the OBC on their efforts to finalize a location for their new building in Milwaukee. The OBC accepted a recommendation from the Facilities Management Team to select a location at 4000 West Mitchell Street in west Milwaukee. The update was accepted.

Reports from the

Oneida Land Commission, Oneida Land Claims, Gaming Commission, Powwow Committee, Arts Board, and School Board were accepted.

Standing Committee Reports

The Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) sought approval for the July 21 LOC meeting minutes. They were approved.

The LOC was also looking to set a date for the Early Return to Work Policy public hearing. The hearing is scheduled for September 23.

The Community Development Planning Committee sought support for a round-a-bout at the Highway 54 and Seminary Road intersection. Concern was expressed over the impact on local businesses in the area but the OBC approved a resolution supporting the plan.

The Finance Committee had meeting minutes approved from the August 6 meeting.

Travel Requests

Melinda Danforth, Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association Conference, October 19-20, Las Vegas, NV. The travel request was approved.

Rick Hill, National Congress of American

Indians convention, November 14 – 19, Albuquerque, NM. The travel request was approved.

Rick Hill, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Meeting, September 9, Milwaukee, WI. The travel request was approved.

General Tribal Council

Petitions asking for a wage increase, hyperbaric chamber usage, and budget implementation were moved to a special OBC meeting on August 19. A petition on land lease policies was deferred to the August 25 OBC meeting.

A recommendation for capital projects to be included in the 2010 bonding was approved.

New Business

A request to hear the total cost of OBC priorities was deferred to an OBC retreat scheduled for August 17.

A request from the Emergency Management Institute for copies of the tribe's emergency preparedness was approved.

Retro-approval for an emergency trade back for cash for 42 hours was tabled and the Joint Executive Team was directed to address how to handle emergencies. Trade back for cash was suspended when cost containment measures



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

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were put in place.

Cost Containment Exceptions

The Norbert Hill Center Child Care was approved to post one teaching position. The Apple Orchard was approved to post and hire six sub relief Apple Picker positions, which will be open to tribal members only. The retail area was approved to post one Retail Associate position. The Tourism area was denied a request to post a Tourism Director position. The position will be addressed during the August 17 OBC retreat.

A procedural exception for 15 employees to attend Indian Summer Fest in September was approved. A request from the Arts Program for the director and three interns to attend the Association of American Cultures conference in Chicago, IL was approved.

Retro approval of the OBC's contribution to the 2010 Culture Camp and lunch for guests from the Ute Mountain Tribe was granted.

Additions

Board appointments for Jeff House and Bruce Danforth to the Oneida Total Integrated

Enterprises board were approved.

The OBC took action to require that all travel by the OBC and JET team must be approved by the OBC prior to travel and all prior blanket travel is now rescinded.

A request to change the August 25 OBC regular meeting to August 26 was approved.

Amendments to the auditing contract from McGlandry Pullen were approved.

The next OBC meeting will be held on Thursday, August 26 at the Norbert Hill Center.

Training Offered at NWTC to Help Wisconsin Businesses with Government Contracting

Registration is required for the September 30th Seminar

Is your business aware of all the opportunities that Wisconsin government procurement has to offer?

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

Small Business Development Center and AFF Research, LLC will sponsor a seminar to help area businesses learn how to compete effectively for contracts, and

to sell their products/services to the State government.

Chuck Wallschlaeger of the Business Procurement Assistance Center (BPAC) will con-

duct the training session. BPAC, established in 1988, provides technical and marketing assistance to Wisconsin businesses that want to sell their products and services to the government.

Mr. Wallschlaeger, a government contract specialist with BPAC, has a master's degree in Contract and Procurement Management from the Florida Institute of Technology. He has served over 20 years in various logistics and procurement assignments for the U.S. Army and for the Joints Chiefs of Staff including procurement planner, contracting officer and administrative contracting officer positions.

"Selling to the State of Wisconsin" will be held in the morning from 9:00 - 11:30 am on Thursday, September 30th. This comprehensive seminar provides a foundation for contracting with the State of Wisconsin government. By attending this seminar you will learn how the State procures the products and services it needs, which agencies buy what items/services and will learn how to use VendorNet, the State of Wisconsin's electronic purchasing information system. The fee for this seminar is \$30.00 per person.

The training session will be offered at the Business Assistance Center on the NWTC campus, 2701 Larsen Road, Green Bay on September 30th. Registration is required. Visit the web at <http://matcmadison.edu/bpac-wi> for online registration and additional information. Interested parties may also contact the Business Procurement Assistance Center at (608) 243-4490 or by e-mail at bpacvents@matcmadison.edu or bpacvents@matcmadison.edu.

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StepOut  **American Diabetes Association**
Walk to Fight Diabetes

Together we can stop diabetes. One step at a time.

Date: Saturday, September 25

**Time: 8:45 AM Check-In
10:00 AM Start**

**Place: Norbert Hill Center
N7210 Seminary Rd
Oneida, WI 54155**

Step Out starts with a scenic walk through Norbert Hill Center trails followed by lunch and a health and wellness fair at the finish line.

To register for TEAM ONEIDA:

**-Stop at the Oneida Community Health Center or Oneida Family Fitness, OR
-Visit our website <http://main.diabetes.org/goto/OneidaWalk2010>**

For more information, you may call Margaret VanDen Heuvel at (920) 869-4941.

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Oneida Head Start
Annual Report 2009-10

By John Pavek
Headstart Director

The Oneida Head Start program is again reporting a very good year. Our population was divided under funding sources. The federal program funded 108 students. The state program funded 13 children and the tribally funded program had 32 children. These children were served breakfast/lunch meals most of which was funded by the state food program. Of the amount of children in the Oneida Head Start programs care there were 40 plus number dually enrolled in Oneida Head Start and their school district for therapy services in Speech and/or Occupational Therapy.

The staff of the Oneida Head Start program has 33 members. It includes teachers, teacher aides, Family Service Workers, bus drivers, cook and administrative assistants.

During the course of the year Head Start wrote grants in ARRA \$50,000 plus continuation Head Start \$890,000 plus. For the Oneida Tribe we also, with the approval of the Policy Council, wrote a grant for Early Head Start. That program will serve 60 infants and toddlers in a Home Base program. It will have its own director and will seat people on the current Policy Council.

The Oneida Head Start programs education area combined four approaches to working with and teaching children. It used the Creative Curriculum, a scientifically based approach to working with and teaching children ages three to four years old. The program also used a program called Conscious Discipline which helps teachers see the world as a child sees it. Oneida Head Start incorporated a program called “I am Moving, I am Learning”. This program promotes physical activity and good dietary habits. Obesity is a problem that Head Start staff is con-

stantly battling.

Finally, the Head Start program incorporates Oneida Language and Curriculum into the daily classroom experiences. Ongoing collaborations between Head Start, the Cultural Heritage Program, and the Museum allow children to learn about their identity.

With the help of dental staff from the clinic we will now be able to do dental x rays of the children’s teeth, cleaning and fluoride painting in each of our two sites.

The Oneida Head Start program has installed a new software package called COPA. It will handle all data concerning the children and their families. It will also be able to generate tribal and federal reports. The real cost saving is in the staff time.

A new bus was added to our program. It replaced an older bus that needed to be replaced. The most up-to-date seat restraints were installed. The Head Start program also added an audiometer to attack physical problems at anytime during the year. The nurse assigned to our staff can test children at anytime during the year. When Head Start has a child where hearing may be a problem the child is referred to a doctor and the teachers in that room wear “voice amplifiers”.

Registration for the 2010-2011 program year started in February. It is anticipated that we will fill all 153 spots and still have a waiting list of between 40 - 50.

Family highlights during the year were the grandparents feast during which over 300 community members took part. The family bowling day attracted 230 tribal members. The Family Parent Committee was very active this year. The meetings were well attended. It also sent a representative to sit in on all of the Policy Council meetings.

Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance
Program Deadline Dates

(Appleton, WISCONSIN), – Producers interested in participating in the Farm Service Agency’s (FSA) Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) need to be aware of the upcoming application deadlines that must be met for NAP qualification. Producers are reminded that eligibility for crop and livestock disaster programs such as the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Program (SURE), the Livestock Forage Program (LFP), the Emergency Livestock Assistance Program for Livestock Honey Bees and Farm Raised Fish (ELAP) and the Tree Assistance Program (TAP) require some extent of crop insurance or NAP coverage if other relief provisions do not apply.

NAP was designed to reduce financial losses that occur when natural disasters cause catastrophic losses of production or prevented planting of eligible crop by providing coverage equivalent to catastrophic (CAT) insurance.

Application deadline dates for specific NAP qualifying crops are listed.

- The application deadline date for the 2011 NAP coverage for “value loss” crops such as ginseng, turf grass sod, Christmas trees, aquaculture, floriculture and ornamental nursery is September 1, 2010.

- The deadline date for forage crops, including most spring planted forages and pasture land forages not covered by federal crop insurance, is September 30, 2010.

- September 30, 2010, is the application closing date for winter and spring plantings of wheat, barley and rye, and mint.

- Perennial crop deadlines on fruit and other crops such as apples, cherries, pears, blueberries, cranberries, strawberries, grapes, honey,

hops, maple sap, asparagus and other perennial fruits is November 20, 2010.

Producers still need to file a crop report and/or inventories by the prescribed deadlines for the crops.

Those currently with coverage on 2010 NAP crops may choose to continue coverage on the same crops for 2011, if the applicable service fee is submitted by the application closing date. A new CCC-471, application for NAP coverage, is not required to be signed when applying for continuous coverage of the same crop or crops. However, if producers choose to add new crops or remove crops from the previous year’s coverage or change crop shares, a new CCC-471 must be filed with signatures and the applicable service fee

paid.

The 2011 NAP fees are now \$250 per crop with a limit of \$750 per county. The national limit is \$1875 per producer if farming in more than two counties.

Producers with NAP coverage must remember to timely file acreage reports and or inventories, and keep track of harvested production using acceptable methods. A “Notice of Loss” must also be filed within 15 days of when a loss is apparent, due to drought, hail, flood, etc. to qualify for NAP.

For more information on NAP coverage and crop specific acreage, inventory and production reporting deadlines, please contact your nearest FSA County office.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.

Letters & Opinions...

Spiritual Assets

Spiritual assets pray but not prey on human endeavors. A positive attitude to aspire must have the will of God to keep the people from too much of an emphasis only on vain types of acquisitions of material goods so spirits are not corrupted.

Delegate research/application of resources/assets: such as corn, wheat, etc. – somewhat on the order of peanuts and the uses there of at George Washington Carver research. Individuals doing the message of God properly help group/family success.

Jesus is Lord/He lived, died, and is resurrected to life again. He saved me countless times already. No false preaching do I any longer accept since I

am a sinner striving now to do the will of the Father.

*I am, sincerely yours,
Jerry J. Jarapko*

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Oneida
Business
Committee
Meeting
Thursday,
August 26
Norbert Hill
Center
9:00am

Special General Tribal
Council Meeting
10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 2010

Agenda

1. Call meeting to order and opening
2. Announcements
3. Adoption of the agenda
4. Proposed amendments to the Oneida Constitution
 - A. Presentation by Council member Melinda J. Danforth
 - B. Discussion
 - C. Action
 - a. Approve each proposed Constitution amendment separately
 - i. Lower voting age and age to participate in GTC from 21 years old to 18 years old
 - ii. Change the Tribe’s official name from Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin to Oneida Nation
 - iii. Lift requirement to present yourself at the polls, thereby allowing for the development of absentee balloting for Oneida Business Committee elections which are held every three years

- iv. Remove the Secretary of Interior from an oversight and approval role with the Tribe
 - v. Formally establish a judicial branch within the Constitution
 - vi. Remove the mandatory “first Monday” meeting requirement to allow the semi annual meetings to be held on different days
- b. Approve the BC to initiate the Secretarial election process
5. Adjournment

Meeting to be located at the Oneida Elementary Turtle School gymnasium, Seminary Road, Oneida, WI. Please bring this agenda packet to the meeting with you. Copies of meeting materials can be obtained by calling the Tribal Secretary’s Office at (920) 869-4364. Meeting notices are available on the government page of the Tribe’s website at www.oneidanation.org

Public Hearing Notice
Pardon Hearing

10:00AM • Norbert Hill Center (BCCR)

September 16, 2010

Purpose:

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

Public Hearing Process

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

Testimony:

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

public hearing date.

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

Kristin Kramer, Becky Stevens, Klinton Krenzke, Robert Bloedorn, Thomas Doxtator, Rafael Alicea, William Melchert, Scott Morgan, Clyde Ninham, Santia Ninham, Jennifer McVey, Sheila Shawnokasic, Amanda Owens, Jeffery Silas.

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

Wis. musician nominated for flutist of the year

By Claire Duquette

The Daily Press, Ashland
ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) ~ When Michael “Laughing Fox” Charette wants to tell someone he loves them, he doesn’t say a word.
Instead, he picks up a Native American flute and fills the air with a reedy melody that evokes wind rushing across the marshes or the lilting cry of a bird in flight. In that sound, he says, is all the love and feeling he can find deep within.
Charette’s dedication to the traditional flute recently paid off in a Native American Music Award nomination as the 2010 “Flutist of the Year” for his CD, “The Tales of Laughing Fox.” The Nammys, as they are known, were established in 1998 to offer Native American musicians a place to showcase their work and raise public awareness of native music.
For Charette, 32, seeing his name listed as a nominee alongside those

of his own music hero, Carlos Nakai, is exciting and humbling. Nammy winners are determined by online voting from the general public through the awards website, with public voting set to begin Sept. 1.
Charette is a baker by day (or rather, early morning) at Coco's in Washburn. His journey hasn't always been easy but he is determined to achieve his goals and keep advancing.
Ironically, it was moving to South Carolina when he was 21 while pursuing a professional boxing career that first brought him closer to his own Ojibwe heritage.
“The people there were curious about me, about being a Native American,” he recalled. In South Carolina he began creating dreamcatchers. It was a particularly intricate dreamcatcher of jade, stone, glass and crystal that had taken him three months to craft that brought him his first flute - a woman

traded him \$50 and a flute for the dreamcatcher.
Charette’s boxing career ended when he was 25, after his jaw was shattered in a fight.
He moved back to Red Cliff, living in a remote cabin with no running water, and started seriously playing and practicing. The dedication he once put into training for the boxing ring transferred to his artistic endeavors.
“Instead of getting up and running four miles, I’d get up and play the flute,” he said. “All the energy I devoted to boxing I put into creative pursuits.”
“It was really isolated there,” he recalled of his cabin stay. “I started playing and the sound and tone vibrated in me, and struck a note inside. If I hit on something I liked I played it over and over.”
After practicing enough to have a bit of confidence, he sought guidance from Red Cliff

flutist and elder Frank Montano, a master of the native flute. And he took to the streets of Bayfield, playing at what was then the Blue Horizons coffee shop and on street corners.
“People really liked it,” he said of his street playing. “I could feel their positive energy come in and go through me.”
Charette now has about 20 flutes - pan flutes, double flutes, bamboo flutes and ocharinos, each with its unique sound and spirit.
“Every flute has its own spirit,” Charette explains. “You have to respect that spirit.”
Part of that respect is caring for the flutes and cleansing them before each use.
Each flute, too, has its own sound, sounds he often coaxes out by walking into the woods and playing.
“I get to know them and find their sweet spots,” Charette said.
After years of playing by ear, Charette is begin-

ning to learn some of the Western music vernacular, such as playing in keys.
“Now I can listen to a guitar and know what flute to play to go with it,” he said.
His CD, decorated with Charette’s original artwork, was produced with the help of Michael “Doc” Allen, who served as producer. Charette met Allen on Madeline Island in 2007 at an open mic event at Tom’s Burned Down Cafe. “Tales of Laughing Fox” features tracks such as “Great Spirit Moon River,” “Butterfly,” “Seeds,” and “Heart of the Earth,” recorded for the fifth birthday of his daughter, Indeaki, whose Ojibwe name translates into Heart of the Earth.
His daughter was moving to Sweden with her mother, and Charette said he thought if the CD was playing while Indeaki slept, “she’ll never forget me.”
If the flute music is a gift Charette can offer, it

has given back to him as well. He has had the opportunity to play as an opening act for Frank Montano at Lake Superior Big Top Chautauqua and open for Bill Miller at the Park Theater in Hayward. He has played with the LCO Drum group and had the opportunity to meet Carlos Nakai and play with Keith Secola.
“I’ve met some of my idols,” he said. “Being on a stage with them is like being in a dream.”
Charette will be playing a concert sometime in October at StageNorth, Washburn, in conjunction with a show of some of his fine art pieces.
“Tales of Laughing Fox” is available at Coco’s bakery, Washburn, or online at cdbaby.com.

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

Hidden in Wis. national forest: marijuana megafarm

By Todd Richmond

Associated Press Writer
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) ~ Northern Wisconsin's Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest is a vast, verdant getaway for hundreds of thousands of campers, hikers and anglers every year. But hidden within was a marijuana megafarm.
Investigators say a band of Hispanic men turned the forest’s southeastern tip into a giant pot farm, growing thousands of plants on remote plots, moving supplies along forgotten logging roads and buying supplies and ammunition at local stores.
Nobody in law enforcement has said it publicly, but the style matches that of Mexican cartels that have been using public land in the United States to grow vast amounts of marijuana and avoid the risk and expense of smuggling the drugs across the border.
“There certainly is an element to this that leads one to believe there is a Hispanic connection here,” Wisconsin

Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen said. He declined to elaborate.
According to court documents, investigators discovered nine plots of plants in the southeastern tip of the Nicolet section after a person noticed two Hispanic men preparing a grow site in the forest.
Federal, state and local police spent June and July tailing suspected growers, following pickup trucks down abandoned logging roads and watching Hispanic men appear in the trees and toss nylon sacks resembling grain feed bags into the beds.
They followed one suspect to a Fleet Farm in Green Bay, where he purchased six pairs of pruning shears. They watched another man purchase 9 mm ammunition at a nearby Wal-Mart, documents said.
The suspected growers eventually led investigators to a house in Seymour, about 15 miles southwest of Green Bay. According to court documents, the house was a marijuana processing

factory.
According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, drug agents around the country seized about a million plants a year between 2004 and 2008. In 2008 alone, agents seized or destroyed 7.6 million marijuana plants from about 20,000 illicit plots.
In Wisconsin, the number of seized plants in grew six-fold between 2003 and 2008, a year when more than 32,000 plants were seized. Authorities eradicated \$2.5 million worth of marijuana plants in the national forest system alone, said Richard Glodowski, special agent in charge of the U.S. Forest Service's investigations in the eastern half of the U.S.
Drug investigators believe Mexican cartels are largely responsible for the spike. Growing the drug here helps them get it to major American markets more quickly. They often import unskilled laborers from Mexico to help find the best land and tend their crops.

The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest covers about 1.5 million acres across northern Wisconsin and is divided into two sections - the 860,000-acre Chequamegon in far northwestern Wisconsin and the 660,000-acre Nicolet portion in northeastern Wisconsin.
The southeastern edge of the Nicolet portion lies about 50 miles from Green Bay and hosts about three-quarters of the 700,000 visitors who travel to both sections each year, said Tony Erba, the forest’s deputy supervisor. Featuring dense woods, streams and lakes, the forest is a veritable playground for campers, hikers, ATV enthusiasts and hunters - and a perfect haven for growing marijuana.
About 163,000 people use the southeastern tip of the Nicolet where the farms were established each year. Most of the plots were in secluded areas, forest supervisor Paul Strong said. But investigators realized bear hunting season and fall leaves would soon

bring more people into the woods and decided to take down the operation on Tuesday.
Investigators discovered at least nine different plots in the forest as well as at least 1,000 plants on the adjacent Menominee Indian Reservation.
Oconto County Sheriff Mike Jansen estimated they seized about 50,000 plants, but Van Hollen cautioned that authorities were still counting and the number currently stood closer to 10,000. The attorney general estimated that each plant might yield a pound of marijuana worth about \$1,000.
“This amount of marijuana in northern Wisconsin is a big, big deal,” Van Hollen said.
A search of the Seymour house found marijuana drying throughout it and a stash of firearms, including an AK-47 assault rifle. Officers said the smell of pot permeated the entire house. They also raided a storage unit, where they discovered a wire transfer of \$2,500 to a man in

Modesto, Calif., about \$6,000 in cash and 72 pounds worth of processed marijuana in cardboard boxes and garbage bags - yet another cartel grow operation standby.
Eight men were arrested and arraigned Wednesday in federal court on charges of conspiring to manufacture and distribute more than 1,000 marijuana plants and possession with intent to deliver more than 100 marijuana plants. Four more men were arraigned on Thursday. Three were charged with the same counts. The fourth, Bernabe J. Nunez-Guzman, was charged only with conspiracy, but court documents indicate he was the ring leader.
An unnamed informant arrested at the Seymour house told detectives on Wednesday he was in San Jose, Calif., several months ago when he was approached by a man who asked him if he wanted to work at a ranch. This person arranged for the man to travel to Green Bay, where he met Nunez-Guzman.
The informant said he helped dry marijuana at the house and Nunez-Guzman, also known as “Green Bay,” was the boss. He came to the house every 15 days to check on the operation and sent a runner into the woods every three days to check the crop.
Federal defender Krista Halla-Valdes, who represents the four men charged Thursday, said she hasn't seen any evidence in the case and it's too early to comment.
Cartel grow recruiters often look for people with family in Mexico so they can use them as leverage to keep the farmers working and quiet. If anyone betrays the farm, they go after the worker's family, intelligence experts say.

Associated Press Writer Alicia A. Caldwell contributed to this story from El Paso, Texas.



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Oneida Land Claims Time Line of New York State

By Jennifer M. Stevens Executive Assistant

Oneida Land Claims Commission

1784: Fort Stanwix Treaty: Guaranteed territorial integrity of the Oneida Nation.

1788: Fort Schuyler Treaty: Oneidas cede all lands in New York to the State except 270,000 acre reservation.

1793: Non intercourse Act: Passed by congress forbids states or individuals from acquiring Indian Land without federal consent.

1794: Canandaigua Treaty: Confirms the Oneida's rights to their land.

1785: Fort Herkimer Treaty: Oneidas sold a portion of their land between the Unadilla and Chenago River for \$11,000.00. Oneidas lose 300,000 acres.

1795-1846: Through 26 transactions the State of New York acquires the remaining land except 32 acres.

1 8 2 3 - 1 8 3 8 : Impoverished and threatened with force of removal caused half of the Oneidas to relocate to Wisconsin and Canada.

1920 The Court of Appeals rules in a suit filed by the United States that a taking of Oneida land without federal consent was invalid (Boylan Case.)

1970 Test Case: The Oneidas file a limited lawsuit in federal court challenging the State's 1795 taking of reservation land.

1974 Test Case: The Supreme Court rules unanimously that the Federal Court has jurisdiction over the Oneidas test case.

1974 Reservation Case: With jurisdiction established, the Oneidas file a second lawsuit challenging all the other state transactions affecting the Oneida reservation.

1985 Landmark decision: Supreme Court rules in favor of the Oneida in the test case transactions of Oneida land. Treaties without federal consent are voided.

1988-2000 Mediation: Oneidas and New York State had informal negotiations. Last two and half years Ron Riccio was appointed by the court to supervise mediation with the three Oneida communi-

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Federal court rejects Oneidas' land claim in NY

By George M. Walsh Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) – A federal appeals court ruled Monday that the Oneida Indian Nation isn't entitled to 250,000 acres in upstate New York or compensation for the aboriginal land it claimed was illegally purchased by the state in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a 2007 ruling on the land claim and went on to say the state can't be sued for the half-billion dollars the tribe said it is owed.

The ruling is the latest in a case filed in the early 1970s by the Wisconsin, New York and Ontario Oneidas. They claimed New York underpaid by about \$500,000 for the land in Madison and Oneida counties, a sum worth \$500 million now with interest compounded.

Three years ago, U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Kahn rejected the land claim based on earlier rulings that it was too late. But he said the Oneidas had suffered "betrayals" and deserved compensation. Kahn also dismissed both counties from the case, leaving the state as the only defendant. The state appealed to the 2nd Circuit.

Mark Emery, a spokesman for the Oneidas, said Tuesday there had been no deci-

sion yet on whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declined to hear an appeal after a similar ruling against the Cayugas in 2005.

The circuit court's decision isn't expected to affect the lucrative Turning Stone Resort and Casino or other nation businesses on land bought in recent years. The federal government has agreed to take about 13,000 of those 17,000 acres into trust for the Oneidas, which would make it free from taxation and regulation. A court challenge to that designation by the U.S. Department of Interior is pending.

"This was a claim for money damages, and the court decided that

money damages are not available to compensate the Oneidas for the illegal taking of their aboriginal lands. It does not affect the status of nation lands," the Oneidas said in a statement. "The Nation continues to pursue federal trust to protect these lands."

The Oneidas' claim meant uncertainty for non-Indian residents of the counties, who feared eviction if the tribe prevailed.

"I think this does effectively kill the land claim," David Vickers, president of Upstate Citizens for Equality, a group that has challenged the Oneidas on land and tax issues, told the Syracuse Post-Standard. "These claims are based on ancient and

disputed interpretations of history and fact, and law can only reach one fair conclusion, and that is to dismiss them."

The appeals court ruling was 2-to-1, with Justice Nina Gershon dissenting.

"With this decision, the majority forecloses (the Oneidas) from

bringing any claims seeking any remedy for their treatment at the hands of the state," she wrote. She agreed with rejection of the land claim, but said the Oneidas had a right to compensation.

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Customer Service Director - Brenda Mendolla - Buckley

By Nate Wisneski
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Customer service has always been a driving passion for Brenda Mendolla-Buckley, Oneida Casino's Customer Service Director.

Mendolla-Buckley has served in the Customer Service Department since 2005. The Customer Service Department consists of the Food and Beverage Department, Casino Shift Managers, and the Valet Department. The focus of the Customer Service Department is to evaluate customer satisfaction through the Secret Shopper Program, Customer Surveys, and Focus Groups.

According to Mendolla-Buckley, the

casino's ongoing customer surveys, a tool used to constantly keep a pulse on service provided to guests, has proven that friendly and helpful staff are the main reason why customers remain loyal.

"The Oneida Casino can be very proud of their success in the Secret Shopper Program. All locations scores are consistently at 90% or better," said Mendolla-Buckley.

The survey results have quickly become a rallying point for each department. This program allows the casino the ability to set the standards expected for all customer interactions. "We focus on the positive behavior we want continued. It's really engaging," she added.

The casino's Keys to Success customer service training offered to all casino employees spurred several new initiatives to focus on customer service opportunities as well as employee engagement. Through the assistance of the Employee Advisor Panels, a voluntary panel of various segments of the casino employee base that serve as a necessary link to enhance communication at all levels, Mendolla-Buckley has sponsored the employee engagement initiative and the customer satisfaction initiative.

"The opportunity to gain various perspectives from our employees has been very informational and has proven to be extremely valuable for

the employees and the Senior Management Team," she said.

Brenda has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin – Oshkosh in Criminal Justice and a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Wisconsin – Green Bay. She has recently received her accreditation as a Senior Professional in Human Resources. Brenda and her husband are entrepreneurs in the restaurant industry and has a background in law enforcement and business management.



Employee Services Director - Lucy Neville

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

Oneida Casino's, Employee Services Director, Lucy Neville, knows the value of happy employees and works hard to keep them smiling.

Neville has served in the Employee Services Department since 2001. The department's areas of focus are training and development, time and attendance, personnel services, wardrobe, employee relations, and safety.

"We provide employee support services and focus on projects that help improve employee performance. When employees know what their job expectations are, they are better able to execute what is asked of them."

To ensure employees are prepared, Neville was involved in developing gaming wide tools for employee performance reviews. She has also played a role in developing the Employee Advisory Panels, which

were formed earlier this year and serve as a direct line of communication between gaming administration and all gaming employees. The panels include front-line employees, supervisors and managers. "The panels are committed to making positive organizational improvements, the members are really in touch with what is going on the floor and with our customers," said Neville. Neville's most recent Advisory Panel-related project includes establishing computer kiosks for gaming employees. The purpose of the additional computers is to provide all employees with access to a range of work-related information from the Employee Self-Service program to casino marketing promotions to e-learning opportunities. These computers serve as a stepping stone to improving communication and providing access to information to help meet employees and business needs. With a slowly recover-

ing economy, Neville is now challenged to use creative methods for rewarding well-prepared employees for exceptional work performance. "It doesn't mean we don't continue to recognize employees but when you are trying to implement best business practices it requires financial resources. You need to re-invest in your employees – they make your organization what it is," said Neville.

Neville has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Retail from University of Wisconsin and a Masters of Public Administration from the University of Oklahoma – Norman. She held multiple positions in gaming and on the Tribe's program side before becoming the Employee Services Director.

Calling Veterans

ONEIDA

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

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

Please Contact Michelle at
920-496-5387.

Kicking towards the games



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Sykora John takes a shot on goal during a boys and girls soccer clinic on Tuesday, August 10. The clinic is part of a series of clinics in multiple sports designed to train and prepare potential 2011 Indigenous Games participants. The clinic was held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Site 1 ball diamonds and featured coaches and players from the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

From 8A/Time line Oneida Land Claim

ties. Mediation failed due to inability to agree on a resolution.

2002: Mediation: On May 3, John Tabner was appointed by the court to supervise mediation with the three Oneida Communities within 90 days.

2003: Mediation Extension: Mediation has been extended until November 2003.

2004: Settlement Agreement: Oneidas of WI and State of New York sign a Land Claims Settlement Agreement, December 7, 2004.

2004: G. T. C. Motion: On December 13, 2004, the G. T. C. debated the approval of the B. C. to move forward with a Land Claims Settlement with a Casino as portion for damages. Meeting left an array of emotions from elated to bitter.

2004: Bill Proposal: Governor Pataki proposes Program Bill #6 to approve Oneida Land Claims Settlement.

2005: Sherill Landmark Case: Ray Halbritter, New York Oneidas Vs. City of Sherrill. Landmark case on taxation and Oneida New York could not establish “Indian Country” in claim area by purchasing land. Oneidas of New York lost the case but impacted tribes nationwide.

2005: Tribes Losing Support: Governor Pataki withdraws Program Bill #6 based on Sherrill Case decision

April 15, 2005. This case gave the state and federal government more leverage over Tribal cases nationwide. New York State Tribes are losing support.

2005: Mediation Failed: Mediation has been extended. Due to parties not being able to agree, John Tabner resigned from supervision of mediation, August 15, 2005.

2005: Cayuga Case Denied: This case was a prototype for the Oneida case. On September 8, 2005, the Cayugas and Seneca Cayuga attempt to petition for a rehearing to the United States Court of Appeals: Second Circuit it was denied.

2006: Cayuga Case: On May 15, 2006 in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals the Cayugas were dismissed and the Supreme Court would not hear their case. This ruling was based on laches sitting on their rights too long.

2007: Oneida’s Laches Defense: On April 20, 2007 Oral argument under Judge Kahn Oneida Land Claims based on the Second Circuit’s decision in the Cayuga Land Claim argument stated that laches(sitting on rights taking too long to act) applied to the Oneidas Land Claims.

2007: Onondaga Land Claims: Hearing is scheduled for June 19, 2007. Onondaga case is similar to the Oneida Land Claims and may

influence the outcome of their case and settlement agreements.

2007: Judge Kahn’s Opinion: On May 21, 2007, Oneida Tribes hearing for an opinion; Oneida claimed for fair compensation and entitlement to a fair trial on the laches defense. Judge Kahn ruled for a fair compensation claim for money damages on unfair payment for illegal transactions, land is not on the table, and gave parties 10 days for an appeal.

2008: Second Circuit Court of Appeals: Briefing started in December 2007 and Oneidas brief is due by March 10, 2008. Briefing was filed.

2008: New York Governor Resigns: Governor Elliot Spitzer was forced to resign on March 12, 2008 due to misuse of funds and participating in a VIP prostitution ring.

2008 Oral Argument Hearing: Hearing before a 3 Judge Panel(Chief Judge Judge Livingston, District Judge Judge Gershon, NYEast District, Senior Judge Judge McLaughlin, Senior Status. All parties turned in briefs and argued their positions. Judges will review and give their decision with in 30 60 days.

2010: Oneida Nation of New York State vs. Upstate Citizens for Equality Law Land Into Trust Case-On March 4, 2010 Judge Kahn of the U. S. District Court,

ruled in favor of Oneida Indian Nation of New York against Upstate Citizens for Equality in trust land lawsuit.

2010: Oneida Nation of New York State Vs. Hennessy and Townsend’s Land Into Trust Case-On March 1, 2010 case was dismissed by Judge Kahn, of the U. S. District Court, and stated the Oneida reservation was never disestablished.

2010: 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals Ruling: Court rules against the Oneida Tribe in the New York Land Claims Case based on “Laches,” meaning the tribe sat on their rights to long. Although the tribe has been pursuing a settlement on this case since the 1985 Supreme Court Decision.

Hawks take Little League title

By Chris Casper
Recreation Intern

The Hawks used a four run second inning to defeat the Wildcats 4-3 for the Little League Tournament Championship. The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead in the 1st inning when Duwayne Matson scored a run. Shawn King and Duwayne Matson each scored in the 4th inning. It wouldn’t be enough as Sienna Metoxen, Leon Denny, Nathaniel Powless, and Raeden Metoxen each crossed the plate in a big 2nd inning for the Hawks. Both teams displayed great pitching and defense in a well played game.

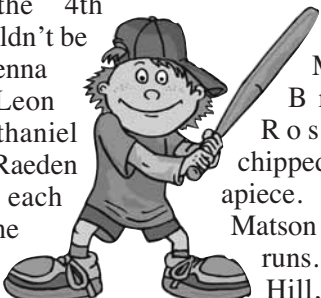
The Bears beat the Cardinals 14-8 to claim 3rd place in the tournament. Damien Schuman and Jared Skenadore had two hits and scored two runs for the Bears while Jacob Jordan had two hits and scored three runs. Jaycob Johnson had a hit and Jaydee

Johnson scored two runs. Clifford Bodway had two hits for the Cardinals while Brittney Hill, Michael Robinson, Teho Metoxen, and Justin Hill each had a hit apiece.

First Round Games

The Wildcats defeated the Cardinals 13-5 in game one. David Doxtator-Hill collected two hits for the Wildcats while Melvin Matson and Brianna Rosenbaum chipped in a hit apiece. Duwayne Matson scored two runs. Brittney Hill, Clifford Bodway, and Teho Metoxen each had hits for the Cardinals.

The Hawks defeated the Bears 12-2 in game two. Jianna Hill had two triples and scored three runs for the Hawks. Jack Mehojah Jr. and Sienna Metoxen scored two runs apiece. Jacob Jordan had two hits for the Bears. Damien Schuman had a triple and Darwin Isaac had a single.



Young golfers prevail



Submitted photo

In the second annual Oneida Junior Golf Championship at Thornberry Creek At Oneida, Tehatsi Cornelius and Levi Williams placed second and third place in their respective flights of the nine and under and 10 - 13 age groups on July 24th.

2010 Oneida Recreation Soccer Program



The Recreation department is offering a soccer program this fall to develop soccer skills, learn new games and have fun! Each practice will consist of some instructional drills and games and the rest of practice will be used for team scrimmages. The final day of the soccer program (Oct. 19th) will be a child vs. parents scrimmage.

- 6-8 year olds:**
September 7th–October 19th (every Tuesday) 5:00-6:00
- 9-11 year olds:**
September 7th–October 19th (every Tuesday) 6:00-7:00

All soccer practices will be at the site 1 baseball diamonds. Please remember to bring shin guards, water and a set of warm clothes if the weather is cool. Soccer balls will be provided.

To register for the soccer program please stop by the civic center and fill out the registration forms. Or, Email Ben at bcounard@oneidanation.org. I will email you the forms to register. For other questions please call (920) 869-1088.

***** Cancellation phone number to call 920-869-6280. In case of rainy days please call this number to make sure the program will be going on. *****

Wisconsin tribes get less from casino gambling

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A new audit shows Wisconsin’s 11 American Indian tribes made less money off of their 27 casinos between 2007 and 2009.

The Legislative Audit Bureau report released on Tuesday shows that tribal profits from the casinos dropped about

\$56 million over that time, or roughly 9 percent.

The audit shows that the tribes made about \$543 million in profits from the casinos last year, down from nearly \$600 million in 2007.


The tribes’ total revenue from gambling was about \$1.3 billion a year


and down 1.4 percent between 2007 and 2009.

State revenue from all tribal gambling increased from \$52 million to \$124 million over the two-year period, due largely to a one-time \$60 million payment made by the Ho-Chunk tribe in 2008.

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The Oneida Nation welcomed attendees of the Packers Family Night with a Friendship Dance, powwow dancing and Smoke Dancing on Saturday, August 7. Top: Dancers perform a grand entry for the crowds. Second picture: Jr. Miss Oneida Olivia Webster and Lil' Miss Oneida LaRissa Shawanonkasic do a Friendship Dance with members of the audience. Third picture: Dancers do the Oneida Social Dance - Friendship Dance. Below: A young fancy dancer.



Oneida Pet Safety Program begins September 1, 2010



How to Participate: 3 Steps to Pet Health & Safety

Part 3 of a 4 Part Series



The goal of the Environmental, Health & Safety Division is to prevent animal bites and the spread of rabies in humans

Rebates will only be given for pets who received veterinarian service after September 1, 2010. No retroactive gift cards will be given out.

Limit 3 pets per household per year

The New Program Expands Services

This is the third in a four part series about the Oneida Pet Safety Program. This article is designed to explain how the program works and how you can participate.

The decision to design a new program was based on current research that indicates approximately 2-3 people contract Rabies in the U.S. every year, while 368,000 people are bitten each year (Centers for Disease Control).

A new focus on spay/neuter, bite prevention, owner education, and vaccination will replace the Annual Rabies Clinic. The Oneida Pet Safety Program is designed to help tribal members

continue to vaccinate their pets and to motivate pet owners to spay and neuter their pets – which is a key component to bite prevention.



REMEMBER
There will not be a Rabies Clinic this year. This new program replaces the clinic.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

STEP #1: Take your pet to a veterinarian for care

Pet owners will be responsible for taking their pet to any licensed veterinarian in **Brown or Outagamie County**. Pet owners must pay 100% of the bill at the time of service.

STEP #2: Provide Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division with documentation

After your pet receives service, you will need to provide the following information;

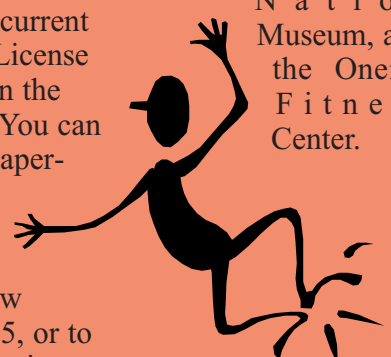
1. Proof of vaccinations: An itemized receipt and/or rabies vaccination certificate.
2. Copy of your Oneida Tribal Identification Card
3. A copy of a current Oneida Pet License if you live on the reservation. You can bring your paperwork to either 3759 W. Mason St, Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 5, or to the Conservation

Office, located at N8047 County Rd. U. Pet licenses will be available for purchase at both sites.

STEP #3: Receive Oneida Retail Cards

You will receive the appropriate Oneida Retail Card(s) once all the documentation is received and in order.

Oneida Retail Gift Cards can be used at; Oneida One Stops, Tsyunhehkwa, Oneida Nation Farm, Oneida Apple Orchard, Oneida Smoke Shops, Oneida Nation Museum, and the Oneida Fitness Center.



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- Oneida Nation Farm
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- Oneida Smoke Shops
- Oneida Nation Museum
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Benefits of the Oneida Pet Safety Program

Year Round Service:

The program will run all year round. No more waiting until September

No lines:

No more standing in long lines!

Better Care:

The quality of care your pet receives will be improved.

You choose the vet:

You may choose any licensed vet in Brown or Outagamie County for your pet's health care services.

Expanded service:

The program offers incentives for spaying and neutering your pet(s). This is a service EHSD is very excited to be able to provide. The community has been asking for this service for many years now and it's one of the best ways to prevent animal bites.

Green Bay Animal Hospital (GBAH) Offers Special Rates and Times for Tribal Members

Although you can choose any licensed Vet in Brown or Outagamie County, Green Bay Animal Hospital is offering Oneida tribal members special discounts. Oneida tribal members can

bring their pets to the Green Bay Animal Hospital located at 1518 W. Mason St. on the **first Wednesday of every month from 1:00PM – 5:00PM**. This program begins September 1, 2010. There is no need to make an appointment for vaccines at GBAH. You must however make an appointment for spay and neuter services.

GBAH Contact Information:

Phone: 920-494-2221

Web site:

greenbayallouezanimalhospital.com



\$3.35 Million Public Computer Centers Grant Awarded to the College of Menominee Nation

Keshena, WI – A \$3.35 million grant announced on Aug. 18 will enable the College of Menominee Nation (CMN) to establish a high speed internet center with five fully-equipped and staffed computer labs and a Wi-Fi internet café facility for use by residents of the Keshena area. The grant will also support technology-based community education programs that are designed and offered by the College.

Dr. Verna Fowler, president of the College, calls the planned computer center “a major step forward in fulfilling the mission of outreach and service that we have as an established Land Grant institution and accredited community college.”

Training programs and workshops presented by the center will focus on serving vulnerable populations, including youth, elders, veterans, the unemployed and low-income, and members of the area’s American Indian communities.

“Our tribe and many partners have been working to bring broadband access to the Menominee area,” Dr. Fowler said. “As the community makes headway in building the infrastructure that will give people access, we also need to bring them education and training on use of advanced technology. Many people

here have never explored the internet or had opportunities to learn about on-line banking, the great resources that can be used for information on health and wellness, or how to communicate with friends and family members on line. The Recovery Act funding of the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program means we can build the facility, equip it with hardware and software to meet a variety of needs, and provide the IT specialists to train community members.”

Features of the planned center include construction in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and

tors to make personal videos, communicate with family members who live elsewhere or do remote interviews.

“While the center is the go-to place, the College will also have a number of Earthwalk Wireless computers that comprise a mobile lab,” says Ron Jurgens, CMN Vice President for Planning and Operations. “This will enable us to take training programs and workshops to sites around the community and be especially useful in serving elders and young people where they are.”

Jurgens notes that partner entities in developing the grant proposal include the Menominee Indian Tribe, Menominee Aging Division, Menominee Community Resource Center, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, American Indian Chamber of Commerce, Gresham Community School, Bowler School District, Menominee Tribal Day

Care, Menominee Head Start, UW Extension, UW Oshkosh, Menominee Tribal Police Department, Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation, and Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc.

Occupancy is expected during the 2011-2012 academic year.

The award to CMN is one of four broadband grants announced for Wisconsin, with others being two UW-Extension projects and one for the City of Milwaukee. One of the Extension grants include a \$174,000 project to assist with technical education for the Menominee Tribe and local area.

The grants were announced by the U.S. departments of Commerce and Agriculture as part of the Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Investments are designed to create jobs in the short term and help establish long-term economic growth.

Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free/Reduced Price Meals

In April, agencies were informed that the publication of the federal Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) 2010 Income Eligibility Guidelines (IEGs) or “Poverty Guidelines” used to determine eligibility for free and reduced price meals had been delayed. As a result, application materials for 2010-2011 for free and reduced price meals were also postponed.

Recently, the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) received a waiver from the USDA permitting the use of application materials with the exclusion of the Income Eligibility Guidelines for 2010-2011. Until further notice from DPI, eligibility for free or reduced price meals should be determined using the 2009 Income Eligibility Guidelines, available at http://dpi.wi.gov/fns/doc/income_guide-lines09_10.doc. Public release forms and letters notifying families of eligibility must also exclude Income Eligibility Guidelines.

An updated English language version of the Wisconsin-specific application and public release forms, including the exclusion of the 2009 Federal Income Guidelines, are available on our website at <http://dpi.wi.gov/fns/fin cou1.html>. Translated versions of the applica-

tion are also available in a number of different languages, but have not been updated for 2010. Therefore, your agency must remove the 2009 Federal Income Guidelines prior to using any of the translated materials.

For further questions, please contact the School Nutrition Team by phone at **608-267-9228**, or by email at rek.kwawer@dpi.wi.gov.

Brown County Fair Wood Carving Auction to Benefit Junior Fair

(DePere) – Visitors to the Brown County Fair this Sunday will have the opportunity to bid on one-of-a-kind wood sculptures, and help support the Junior Fair at the same time.

The LogHoggers, chainsaw sculptors, who have become a staple at the Brown County Fair, are working throughout fair week on one masterpiece, and numerous speed-carving sculptures each day. These remarkable works of art are transformed from mere tree stumps into uncanny likenesses of wildlife including eagles, bears and wolves; as well as horses, Packer tribute pieces, benches and more. Some 15 (or more) items will be carved during the week.

Everything created at the fair will be sold at a live auction (with talent donated by Van Veghel's Auction Service of DePere), which begins at 1:00 pm on Sunday (August 22), at the LogHoggers carving area. In years past, these distinctive carvings have sold for as much as \$1,000 at public sale, with profits of more than \$7,000 during the most successful auction in 2008. All proceeds from the Wood Carving auction benefit the Junior Fair (4-H, FFA and other youth groups), helping the program to remain self-sustaining, by paying for judges, ribbons and other Junior Fair administrative costs.

The cost of General admission to the Brown County Fair (excluding concert admission) is \$10 each day for Wednesday and Sunday, and \$15 each day for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when purchased at the gate. Fairgoers will receive a different colored wristband for each day of attendance. Wristbands must be worn to gain admission to carnival rides, and daily activities.

For more information on the Brown County Fair, including 2010 exhibitor information, entertainment schedules, and other fair news, log-on to the Brown County Fair website at: www.browncountyfair.com or become a fan on Facebook. For more information on The LogHoggers, Chainsaw Artists, visit their website at www.loghoggers.net.

Income Eligibility Guidelines July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010

Eligibility determination is based on household size and income. Total income must be at or below the amount in the table.

	Free					Reduced Price				
Household Size	Yearly	Monthly	Twice per month	Every 2 weeks	Weekly	Yearly	Monthly	Twice per month	Every 2 weeks	Weekly
1	14,079	1,174	587	542	271	20,036	1,670	\$835	\$771	\$386
2	18,941	1,579	790	729	365	26,955	2,247	1,124	1,037	519
3	23,803	1,984	992	916	458	33,874	2,823	1,412	1,303	652
4	28,665	2,389	1,195	1,103	552	40,793	3,400	1,700	1,569	785
5	33,527	2,794	1,397	1,290	645	47,712	3,976	1,988	1,836	918
6	38,389	3,200	1,600	1,477	739	54,631	4,553	2,277	2,102	1,051
7	43,251	3,605	1,803	1,664	832	61,550	5,130	2,565	2,368	1,184
8	48,113	4,010	2,005	1,851	926	68,469	5,706	2,853	2,634	1,317
For Each Additional Household Member Add	+4,862	+406	+203	+187	+94	+6,919	+577	+289	+267	+134

Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction
School Nutrition Programs

ATTENTION: Low Income Families

If your income is at or below **185%** of the Federal Poverty Level, the Tribal TANF Program may be able to help your family with the purchase of school clothes this year. The Tribal TANF program was recently awarded TANF Emergency American Recovery Act funding.

HH Size	Monthly FPL @ 185%
One	\$ 1,669.63
Two	\$ 2,246.21
Three	\$ 2,822.79
Four	\$ 3,399.38
Five	\$ 3,975.96
Six	\$ 4,552.54
Seven	\$ 5,129.13
Eight	\$ 5,705.71

***for each add'l person, add \$311.67**

The program will begin accepting applications on Monday, August 16 at the Center

for Self Sufficiency, located at 2640 West Point Road, Green Bay (West Wing of the Social Services Building). **Applications will be taken August 16 through September 30, 2010 only.**

TANF serves households/families with dependent children that are enrolled with the Oneida, Wisconsin Tribe.

At least one person in the family requesting assistance must be enrolled with Oneida and be residing in Brown or Outagamie County; or other enrolled tribal families residing within the Oneida Reservation boundaries.

Tribal enrollment proof is required. Please stop in and pick up/fill out an application starting August 16.

The Oneida Library

will be

CLOSED

Friday, August 20

for our Summer Program

Picnic

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Public Notice

Cultural Heritage Tribal Historic Preservation Office is seeking any information for Cultural resources on this parcel, as required for compliance with Section 106 36 CFR 800.4 of the National Historic Preservation Act. If you have any knowledge of, or concerns with historic or cultural properties in this area, please contact the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. Ask for Corina Burke (920) 496-5386.

Project Description:
Project consists of a Water Main Construction of 12" diameter PVC water main to connect Green Bay water utility water system to Village of Hobart water system.

The project is located in the right of way for Mason Street and Hillcrest, Sec 19 & 30, T24N, R20E, SW1/4,SW1/4,Sec 19 and NW1/4, NW1/4, Sec 30.

The requesting department for this project is by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the area of disturbance is 6,800 sq. Ft.

Homes For Sale or Rent

Two (2) homes for sale or rent. Land Contract possible. Both have large yards.
 • 3-Bdrm. 2½ bath, attached 2-car garage w/full basement on 3 ¾ acres.
 • 2-Bdrm. 2 bath, detached garage on 1¾ acres. 7 miles north of Cecil and 45 minutes from Green Bay or the Valley. FMI call (920) 598-0920.

ONEIDA Clocks are back!



If you want to learn to tell time Language House has a CD and lesson for only \$5 more.

- Oneida One Stop
- Language House
- Oneida Nation Museum
- ~ Cost... \$20.00



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Wednesday
September 1, 2010
 with a
PUBLISH DATE of...
Thursday
September 9, 2010
 Questions, please call: **920-496-7318, 7316, 7317 or 7319**
 or email us at:
 kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org



Get the Facts About Diabetes.

- American Indians and Alaska Natives ages 18 to 64 years are diagnosed with type 1 and 2 diabetes more than any other ethnic group in the state of Wisconsin.
- Type 2 diabetes is rising faster among American Indian and Alaska Native children than any other ethnic group.
- People with diabetes can suffer from heart disease, kidney disease, blindness, and amputations.
- Diabetes is controlled by eating healthy and keeping active.



Community Banking the Way it Used to Be.

Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program Available at Bay Bank

Homeownership in Indian Country
 In 1992, Congress established the Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program. The program was designed to offer homeownership and housing rehabilitation opportunities for eligible Native American individ- **MEMBER FDIC**
 uals, families, tribes, and Tribally Designated Housing Entities. (Including Indian Housing Authorities) on their native lands and within and approved Indian area as defined in HUD P.I.H. Notice 2004-19.

Section 184 Program Highlights

- Nationwide program on trust land, allotted trust, or fee simple land. In the State of Wisconsin, Tribal Members may obtain financing through the 184 Program for properties located **on** or **off** the Reservation.
- Refinancing available
- Purchase and rehabs
- New construction including manufactured homes
- Low down payment
- No maximum income limits
- Flexible underwriting
- 1% guarantee fee at closing can be financed into loan
- No private mortgage insurance required
- Up to 30 year fixed rate financing at conventional rates!

Any Native American or Alaskan Native that is a member of a federally recognized tribe or an Alaskan village is eligible for a Section 184 loan.

To obtain additional information or to apply for a Section 184 loan, please contact a mortgage specialist at Bay Bank.

Apply online at:
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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!



Cade Scott Cottrell

Cade Scott Cottrell, newborn son to Fawn and Louis Cottrell, was born on Wednesday, May 26, 2010 at 11:28PM. Cade weighed 9 lbs., 4 oz., and measured 21.5 inches in length.

He joins his sister, Deja. Maternal grandparents, Jerry Hill and Sandi Skenadore. Paternal grandparents, Scott & Colleen Cottrell. Great grandparents are Warren & Josefa Skenadore and Nona Cottrell.

Congratulations

2010
Congratulations!
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This is what you'll look like after college



May the Great Spirit guide and keep you safe.
Love from all your families, Mom, Lauren, Jesus, Doe Does: Shirley & Craig, Edmond & Beverly Hill's family Aunties:
Caroline and Gail Uncle David

Happy Birthday

Mom

Glad you enjoyed your "Surprise Party" You don't look a day over 37



We all love you so much! Thanks to those that helped, attended and the Tall Feather Way Band for playing Your Family

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Good News

Submissions are accepted Mon.–Fri. 8AM–4:30PM at the Kalihwisaks Office now located at the Skenandoah Complex. 909 Packerland Dr. Green Bay, WI

See Posted Deadline in Kalihwisaks!

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Registration begins at 8:00AM



To our readers...

"Good News" submissions mailed in without payment will NOT be published. Payment for "Good News" wishes MUST BE made at time of submission. Please review the following price options:

Message w/Photo:
☐ 1 column @ \$8.00
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☐ 3 column @ \$24.00

Message Only:
☐ 1 column @ \$3.00
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1.800.236.2214
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IF CLAIMING Minor Trust Account monies...
Deadline to submit High School Diploma, HSED or GED for 2010 High School Graduates is Wednesday • September 1, 2010
To claim Minor Trust Account monies.

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NEXT DEADLINE is...

Wednesday
September 1, 2010
@ 4:30 P.M.

with a PUBLISH DATE of...

Thursday
September 9, 2010

Questions, please call: 920-496-7318, 7317 or 7319 or email us at: kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

There will be NO Tribal ID's made on August 23, 2010 through September 3, 2010. Please plan accordingly!

Enrollment Office will be CLOSED on Thursday September 2, 2010

Membership Payment forms received Sept. 2, 2010 through March 1, 2011 will be mailed out March 31, 2011

Important Information regarding 2010 Payment

Please Read Carefully!

Types of Payments, Amounts for FY-2010:

\$1,200.⁰⁰General Adult Payment

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

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

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2009 Per Capita Payments:

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

1. Payment Form Mailing:
- FY-2010 Membership Payment Forms were mailed on June 11, 2010 to every eligible adult with an address on file.
 - To request a FY-2010 Membership Payment Form, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.
2. Payment Form Receipts:
- Forms must be stamp dated by the Oneida Enrollment Department.
- A postcard receipt will be mailed to the CHECK address indicated on the payment form. Postcard receipts will be mailed every two weeks. Please allow time for delivery.
 - If you do not receive a postcard receipt, or the tax withholding information indicated on your postcard is incorrect, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

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

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

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Payment Form Deadline  
Close of Business on...  
WEDNESDAY,  
September 1, 2010  
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Checks Mailed on...
THURSDAY,
September 30, 2010
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NEW CHANGES  
Effective with the  
FY-2010 Membership  
Payments. Please read  
the Instructions on your  
payment form  
carefully.

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If there are any questions, please contact us.

Oneida Enrollment Department
P.O. Box 365 • Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
http://oneidanation.org/enrollment • 920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902

Attachment Questions: **Contact the Appeals Commission @ 920-497-5800**
Minor Trust Account questions: **Contact the Trust Department @ 920-490-3935**

Where to bring your recycling and solid waste



Amy Spears

My name is Amy Spears and I would like to introduce myself as the new Environmental Specialist in charge of Recycling and Solid Waste Management. I work in the Environmental, Health and Safety Division at the Ridgeview Plaza location. The main goals I plan to achieve in this position are to increase recycling rates for tribal members on the reservation, prepare and implement an Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan for the Tribe, and establish a community compost program.

Currently one of the most frequently asked question I receive is: "Where can I dispose of..."

- My broken washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove
- Old paint, chemicals, solvents
- My broken TV, computer, laptop, monitor, cell phone

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- Old paint, chemicals, solvents

If you wonder the same thing, this handy guide should help you (please clip out and post at your home!):

Household Hazardous Waste

The Oneida Tribe currently has a cooperative agreement with Brown County Port and Solid Waste Department regarding household hazardous waste. Any tribal member living within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation, either in Outagamie or Brown County, are able to dispose of household hazardous wastes at the Brown County

Household Hazardous Waste Facility free of charge. This agreement does not include the disposal of electronic waste, white goods, solid waste or yard waste.

Items accepted at the facility include:

- Flammable - Paint, gasoline, paint thinners, solvents
- Poisonous - Pesticides, cleaning products
- Corrosives - Acids, bases, cleaning products
- Reactive - Flares, pool chemicals

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The Household Hazardous Waste facility is located at: 2561 South Broadway Green Bay, WI 54304 (920) 492-4950

Electronic Waste

Includes: TV's, Monitors, Computers, Laptops, Cell Phones, Printers, etc.

See the clip and save table for Local Collection Facilities.

Appliances/White Goods

Includes: Stoves, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Dryers, etc.

See the clip and save table for Local Collection Facilities.

Local Collection Sites for E-Waste and White Goods	E-Waste	White Goods	Cost
Brown County Transfer Station 3734 W. Mason St. Oneida, WI 54155 (920) 492-4950		✓	\$38.00/Ton Minimum charge of \$10.00
Brown County Household Hazardous Waste Facility 2561 South Broadway Green Bay, WI 54304 (920) 492-4950	✓		\$0.20/Pound
Outagamie County Department of Solid Waste 1419 Holland Rd Appleton, WI 54911 (920) 832-5277	✓	✓	E-Waste: \$5-10.00 Each White Goods: \$10-15.00 Each
Best Buy 825 Pilgrim Way Green Bay, WI 54304 (920) 494-2950	✓		Most items: Free Monitors and TV's (<32"); Charge of \$10.00 but receive \$10 Best Buy Gift Card in Ex-
Milwaukee PC 1683 East Mason Street Green Bay, WI 54302 (920) 4654430	✓		Most items free, charge will be assessed for multiple CRT monitors.
American TV and Appliance 4750 Grande Market Dr Appleton, WI 54913 (920) 733-1000	✓	✓	E-Waste: Free White Goods: \$10-20.00 Each
Lamp Recyclers, Inc. 3055 Holmgren Way Green Bay, WI 54304 (920) 403-1166 or 800-558-1166	✓		Monitors and TV's: \$0.40/Pound Other materials: \$0.30/Pound
Resource Solutions Corp. 121 N. Linwood Ave. Appleton, WI 54914 (920) 955-3760 Toll Free: 877-677-4437	✓	✓	CRT Monitors: \$15.00 TV's: \$0.50/Pound Other E-waste: \$0.10/Pound White Goods: \$10-20.00 Each
For More Information Contact: Environmental Health and Safety Division			(920) 496-5330 www.oneidanation.org/environment



Friend of the Environment nominations due Sept. 10



By Chad Wilson

Environmental Resource Board

She'kóli swakwe'kú, (Hello all of you's)

Environmental, Health, and Safety, in collaboration with Oneida Experiential and Adventures program is holding the 6th annual Fall Fest. This year our theme is Teyukwahwátsyawyanhástu (Day yunkwah hoon jaw we yun húst), "We are all deeply rooted or connected to the Earth". The event is located at nya'tekatsi'táslake thut-

stelístha? tsi? kah-nekalúnjuhse? "Where the Waterbirds Nest" (off of West Adam Dr. in between County Rd U and Overland Dr). The event date is Friday September 24, 2010 from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Do you know anyone who does a great job protecting Yukhinulhá Ohwátsya? (Our Mother The Earth)? As in past years we are looking to recognize a Tribal Member or Oneida Employee as a Friend of the Environment. A friend of the environment is a steward of the Environment; a person who seeks to protect not only our Tribal lands but also our Mother Earth. Friend of the environment criteria are:

- Fits "steward of the environment" profile
- Has demonstrated commitment to the environ-

ment for at least one year

- Provides leadership in the community regarding environmental issues
- The nominee's accomplishments must not be part of their job duties

We are accepting nominations for the Friend of the Environment award. Please submit an explanation as to why this person meets the Friend of the Environment criteria; **the deadline is Friday September 10, 2010.** Please send submissions to Stacy Gilmore at sgilmore@oneidanation.org or PO Box 365 Oneida WI 54155 or drop off submissions at Ridgeview Plaza Suite 6. For more information please contact Stacy Gilmore at (920) 496-5325. Sawehnisliyóhak, "You have a good day!"

Oneida Household Clean Sweep - September. 17th

The Environmental, Health and Safety Division will be hosting a Household Clean Sweep Event on Friday, September 17th from 10 am – 1 pm. This event will be held in the parking lot of the Ridgeview Plaza. We will be accepting:

- Household Hazardous Waste
- Electronic Waste
- White Goods/ Appliances - 2 per household
- Tires - four rimless tires

- per household
- Prescription and OTC drugs
- Mercury thermometers- and we will replace with a new digital thermometer!

Please call Victoria Flowers at 920-496-5328 or Amy Spears at 920-496-5357 with any questions.

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920-496-5328 for more information

IT'S TIME TO CLEAR OUT ALL YOUR OLD, BROKEN AND UNUSED ITEMS!

TIRES - 4 rimless tires per Tribal household

WHITE GOODS - large appliances: (limit two per household)

- stoves
- refrigerators
- washing machines
- dryers, etc.

ELECTRONIC WASTE -

- computers
- laptops
- digital cameras
- computer peripherals
- TVs
- cell phones

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS and over-the-counter drugs

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE -

- batteries
- lawn chemicals
- compact fluorescent bulbs
- mercury thermometers
- household cleaners
- paints
- varnishes
- stains
- vehicle fluids
- other difficult to dispose of household hazardous wastes

Bring in your old, used items and receive an eco-friendly tote filled with "prepared" and "make your own" green cleaning products, and your own green cleaning recipe book.

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Ridgeview Plaza

Apple Orchard

Overland Rd

W. Mason St.

Airport

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Seymour Rd

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Seminary Rd

Exchange your old mercury thermometer for a new digital one!

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day yunkwah hoon jaw we yun húst

"We are all deeply rooted or connected to the earth"

Bring your own water bottle for a special prize entry!

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2010
11:30 AM-3:30 PM

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Oneida, WI 54155
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Fx. 920.869.1526



Onástase? Wáhní'tale?

Green Corn Moon

August, 2010

Rummaging for a cause



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski
The Oneida Elderly Services Rummage Sale was held August 6 in Oneida. Money raised from the event support the Roberta Kinzhuma Scholarship. Deborah J Melchert picks through piles of clothes during the sale. The sale raised over \$500.

Attention all participants at the Senior Center Mealsite

Policies and procedures to the Older American Act-funded Nutrition Program.

We are looking to manage costs and quality improvement in our mealsite program.

The meal site will maintain a reservation system for all those that eat at the meal site. All elders that plan on eating at the mealsite will be asked to call in the day before and reserve their meal for the next day.

Your assistance is needed in helping us to meet our state requirements and assist us in minimizing leftovers and insure adequate meals served.

State requirement: 8.4.27.7 Meal Reservation and

Participant Registration Systems

Programs should maintain an accurate and well-organized system so staff will know how many meals to order or plan for. Many programs find a registration system to be helpful for estimating meal orders for dining centers. This system should include follow-up of absent participants. The program may not "charge" an individual for a meal that is reserved and not eaten.

Mealsite Program Objectives:

- Meet state funded requirements
- Monitor all waste carefully
- Train staff on policies and procedures, including food safety and sanitation practices.

- Check and recheck portion control. Use the proper size of scoops, ladles and pans.
- Each program shall implement procedures to minimize waste of food, including leftovers and uneaten meals.

Please call **920-869-1551** to reserve your meal when you plan on eating at the meal site.

We would like to thank you for your patience during this transition.

When you are having a busy day and want lunch, we will leave the welcome mat out just for you. Come in and have a friendly meal.

For questions, please call Brenda Jorgenson at **920-869-1551**.



Annual Diabetes Event Strike Out Heart Disease

Wednesday, August 25, 2010
4:00 - 7:30 pm
Thornberry Creek at Oneida

Master of Ceremonies
Tim Moureau, NP, RN, CDE

Community Panel
Christopher Walschinski
Ruth House
David Tousey

Guest Speaker
Dr. Nick Yphantides
Improved his life one ballpark at a time

Tickets Available At OCHC for \$5.00
Elders sign-up at mealsite on Riverdale for FREE ticket—LIMIT 20
All Attending receive a gift
Treadmill giveaway - Must be 18+ and present to win
Transit Available night of Event Call: 833-1658

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Share Today. Shape Tomorrow.

Foster Grandparents provide an inter-generational exchange between Elders and youth. Elders serve as mentors and tutors to youth at Tribal schools, Day care centers, Head start, After-school activity groups and youth centers.



Make Independence a Reality.



Senior Companions provide opportunities for healthy older adults to serve Elders who may be homebound, alone, and/or isolated without family support. Senior Companions may serve clients in tribal elderly housing, assisted living facilities and private homes.

Come share with our community, enjoy life, help others and earn tax-free money!

Please call for an opportunity in your area:
Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council
Katrina Chapman – 715-588-1037



You must be a least 55 years of age, complete a background check and meet Income guidelines to earn a stipend!

ELDER LAW IN INDIAN COUNTRY:

A CONFERENCE FOR TRIBAL ELDERS AND THE PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT THEM.

October 14-15, 2010
Fairfield Inn & Suites
7100 Stone Ridge Drive
Weston, WI 54476

Hosted by Wisconsin Judicare's Indian Law Office, Wausau, WI

October 14, 2010		October 15, 2010	
7:30-9:00 a.m.	Breakfast	7:30-9:00 a.m.	Breakfast
9:00-12 p.m.	Seminars	9:00-12 p.m.	Seminars
12:00-1:30 p.m.	Lunch & Speaker	12-2:00 p.m.	Lunch & Speaker
1:30-4:00 p.m.	Seminars	2 p.m.	Closing
6-9 p.m.	Dinner		

Topics Include: Medicare, Medicaid, Credit & Debt Collection, Social Security, Badger Care, Wills, Power of Attorney for Health Care, Current Indian Law Issues, Guardianships, and Veteran Benefits.

Attending the conference is free but limited to 200 registrants. Meals are provided. **Registration starts Sept 1st** and closes after first 200 registrants or on September 17th whichever comes first. **Register by calling Mary Jo at Wisconsin Judicare at 1-800-472-1638.**

Hotel rooms are available and will cost \$30 per person for both nights. Seven rooms per tribe will be allocated at this reduced rate. **This reduced rate is for elders only.** If interested ask for details when you register. **Note:** Rooms are double or triple occupancy so please consider sharing a room with a friend or relative so more elders can take advantage of the reduced rate.

To register and/or request a hotel room **CALL** Mary Jo at Wisconsin Judicare at 1-800-472-1638. **The deadline is September 17th.**

Judicare's Indian Law Office's Native American Elders Outreach Project, has sponsored this conference with financial assistance, in whole, through a grant from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, the Federal Medicare Agency.

DRUMS CONTACT

Linda F. Douglas

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

Telephone: **920-869-2448** or **800-867-1551**
Email: **ldouglas@oneida-nation.org**



Family Fitness Highlights

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

Oneida Family Fitness Will be closed until August 30

Benefits of Spinning



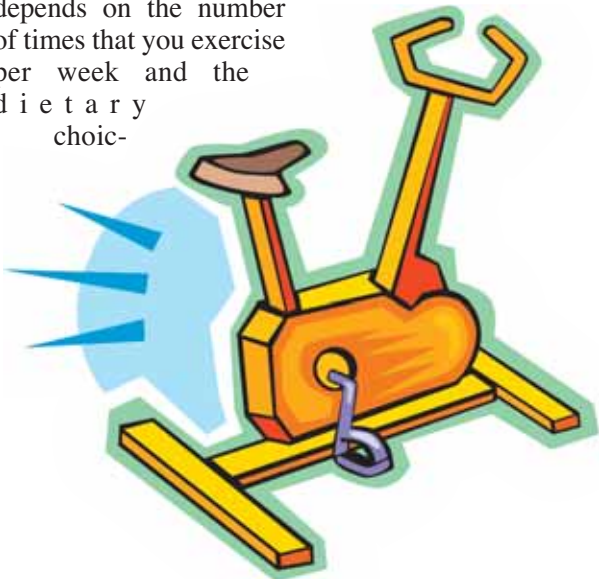
By Brad Sosinsky
Fitness Specialist
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Now is the time to change up your cardio routine and give spinning a try. Here at O.F.F. we have a spinning room and offer spinning group classes. We have also added two new interactive spinning bikes up in our cardio room. The two interactive bikes save your own personal profile, allow you to race against a buddy, each have a personal t.v. screen and music available through your headphones.

- What are the benefits of spinning?
- Burn 500 + calories per group class
 - Tone muscles
 - Body shaping
 - Lose inches
 - Decrease body fat
 - Stress relief
 - Year round activity

• Increase energy
• Improve overall strength
• Increase cardio endurance

In approximately 2-3 weeks you will notice an increase in your cardio endurance, energy level, increases strength in your lower body and notice changes in your body shape and/or weight. The amount of body weight or fat lost depends on the number of times that you exercise per week and the dietary choice-



es you make. Healthy weight loss is 1-2 lbs per week. Have fun and participate in 2 or 3 of our classes per week. Or just select a bike and spin on your own time. You are able to participate at your own pace and are always in charge of your ride and how hard you work. Check out our group class schedule and ride into the next spinning class!

Creative Movement and Wellness Camp



By Amanda Riesenber
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Oneida Family Fitness and the Arts Program combined forces to host a Creative Movement and Wellness Camp for kids ages 9 – 12. The camp was held in the afternoon during the week of July 19 – 23. We had a total of 22 boys and girls par-

ticipate. The camp members worked on a number of different choreographed routines that were developed by the fitness center and Arts Program staff. The kids participated in Hip Hop Dance, Tai Chi, S y n c h r o n i z e d Swimming, Smoke Dance and art projects. Each activity had a choreographed routine that the camp members

learned throughout the entire week. On Friday afternoon they performed each routine in front of their family members and friends. The staff members of the departments had a great time developing the routines, but I believe the camp members had an even better time learning the routines. A big thank you goes out to all of the participants. We look forward to hosting the camp again next year.

Chronic Stress Linked to Type Two Diabetes



By Todd Shelto,
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In a study by The British Medical Journal it was found that greater levels of job stress did indeed increase people's chances of developing heart disease and metabolic syndrome. They also examined and discovered a link between metabolic syndrome and exposure to other health damaging behaviors like smoking, heavy drinking and lack of exercise, especially in men. Poor diet was also a risk factor, and tended to show up in the form of few fruits and vegetables. These factors, of course, lead to additional health problems as well as additional stress.

One possible explanation for this link is that prolonged job stress may affect the nervous system. Another possible reason is that chronic stress may affect the body's hormonal balance and disrupt homeostasis. Attending Oneida Family Fitness' Stress Mastery Workshop can assist you in dealing with work place chronic stress. This five-week workshop takes a holistic approach in minimizing the negative effects stress may have on you and your health. Previous attendees have lowered their stress assessment scores by 66% through their participation in this program! The program includes:

- Pre & post personal stress assessment
- An understanding of stress

- Identifying the source of stress
 - A look at how you currently cope with stress
 - Learning healthier ways to manage stress
 - How to incorporate your "mental tools" into your daily life
- This program is offered free to Tribal Members and Tribal Employees. Non-members' fee is \$50. The workshop meets Mondays at 12:15 PM, September 13-October 16, 2010. Register at Oneida Family Fitness front desk during hours of operation and "*Learn to cope with Grace*"
- Source: Chandola, T, Brunner, E, Mamot, M. Chronic stress at work and the metabolic syndrome: prospective study. British Medical Journal. January 20, 2006

Form and Function

By Jason Manders
Fitness Specialist

Have you ever wondered why you get sore the day after exercising? Do you ever wonder how long or intense you need to exercise in order to see results? Are you performing your exercises safe and effectively, and if not do you know how to ask for help? Maybe, you're looking at getting started with a new exercise routine and have

questions where to begin. These topics and more will be discussed at the Form and Function presentation on September 15, 2010 at 12:15 p.m. in the education room in Oneida Family Fitness.



Oneida Family Fitness

GOLF OUTING

Four Person Team, 18 Hole Scramble

Friday, August 27, 2010

Thornberry Creek at Oneida

Check-in 8:00am

Shotgun start 9:00am

\$50 per golfer

includes: 18 holes, cart, dinner, contest holes/door prizes

Registration/Payment deadline:

Friday, August 20 at Oneida Family Fitness

For more information, contact:

Oneida Family Fitness (920) 490-3730

Oneida Family Fitness Staff

Michelle Mielke.....	Fitness Center Director
Ryan Waterstreet.....	Assistant Director
Amy Griesbach.....	Office Manager
Ryan Engel.....	Fitness Specialist Supervisor
Stefanie Reinke.....	Fitness Specialist Supervisor
Eric Frantz.....	Fitness Specialist
Jason Manders.....	Fitness Specialist
Jessica Trembl.....	Fitness Specialist
Todd Shelto.....	Fitness Specialist
Amanda Riesenber.....	Fitness Specialist
Brad Sosinsky.....	Fitness Specialist
Tek Skenandore.....	Fitness Assistant
Hudson Denny.....	Fitness Specialist/Promotions
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Adam Brown.....	Martial Arts Instructor
Maureen Cisler.....	Administrative Assistant
Shoshana King.....	Administrative Assistant
Teresa Roth.....	Aquatics Supervisor
Teresa Holschuh-Sieja.....	Aquatics Trainer/Supervisor
Nicole Cooley.....	Lifeguard
Orrie Kreuscher.....	Lifeguard
Jessica Mettler.....	Lifeguard

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

Paging community for Dr. Buikus' retirement

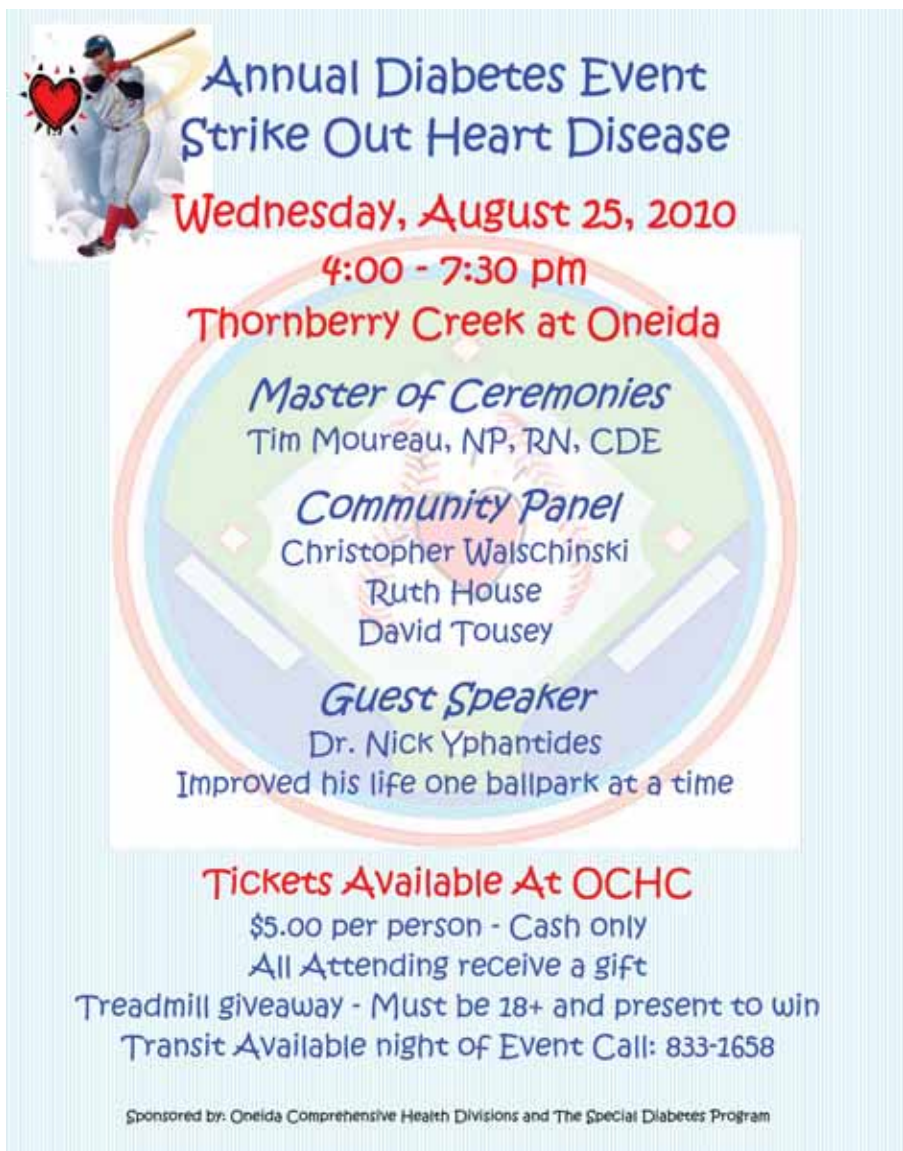
The community is invited to attend an Ice Cream Social /Retirement gathering in honor of Dr. William R. Buikus.

Dr. Buikus has been a trusted employee of the

Oneida Tribe for many years and will be missed by many but we wish him luck in his new life in Florida.

Please come and join us on Thursday afternoon August 26, 2010 from

4:00 pm to 7:00 pm on the north lawn of the Social Services Building. in case of rain, we will move into the Chapel area.



Annual Diabetes Event
Strike Out Heart Disease
Wednesday, August 25, 2010
4:00 - 7:30 pm
Thornberry Creek at Oneida

Master of Ceremonies
 Tim Moureau, NP, RN, CDE

Community Panel
 Christopher Walschinski
 Ruth House
 David Tousey

Guest Speaker
 Dr. Nick Yphantides
 Improved his life one ballpark at a time

Tickets Available At OCHC
 \$5.00 per person - Cash only
 All Attending receive a gift
 Treadmill giveaway - Must be 18+ and present to win
 Transit Available night of Event Call: 833-1658

Sponsored by: Oneida Comprehensive Health Divisions and The Special Diabetes Program

TRAILS Prevention

Invites You

To a Free Lunch with

Sarah Sloan from MATEC

(Midwest AIDS Training & Education Center)

Short presentation and updates on HIV/AIDS
 (Presentation will be during lunch)

When: Thursday, August 26

Time: 12:00pm-1:00pm

Where: OLC Chapel, 2nd Floor,
 2640 W. Point Road, Green Bay

This is a very important presentation and attendance is strongly recommended

Study: 1 in 5 US teenagers has slight hearing loss

By Carla K. Johnson
 AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) ~ A stunning one in five teens has lost a little bit of hearing, and the problem has increased substantially in recent years, a new national study has found.

Some experts are urging teenagers to turn down the volume on their digital music players, suggesting loud music through earbuds may be to blame _ although hard evidence is lacking. They warn that slight hearing loss can cause problems

in school and set the stage for hearing aids in later life.

"Our hope is we can encourage people to be careful," said the study's senior author, Dr. Gary Curhan of Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The researchers analyzed data on 12- to 19-year-olds from a nationwide health survey. They compared hearing loss in nearly 3,000 kids tested from 1988-94 to nearly 1,800 kids tested over

2005-06.

The prevalence of hearing loss increased from about 15 percent to 19.5 percent.

Most of the hearing loss was "slight," defined as inability to hear at 16 to 24 decibels - or sounds such as a whisper or rustling leaves. A teenager with slight hearing loss might not be able to hear water dripping or his mother whispering "good night."

Extrapolating to the nation's teens, that would mean about 6.5 million with at least slight hearing loss.

Those with slight hearing loss "will hear all of the vowel sounds clearly, but might miss some of the consonant sounds" such as t, k and s, Curhan said.

"Although speech will be detectable, it might not be fully intelligible," he said.

While the researchers didn't single out iPods or any other device for blame, they found a significant increase in high-frequency hearing loss, which they said may indicate that noise caused the problems. And they cited a 2010 Australian study that linked use of personal listening devices with a 70 percent increased risk of hearing loss in children.

"I think the evidence is out there that prolonged exposure to loud noise is likely to be harmful to hearing, but that doesn't mean kids can't listen to MP3 players," Curhan said.

The study is based on data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey conducted by a branch of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Loud music isn't new, of course. Each new generation of teenagers has found a new technology to blast music - from the bulky headphones of the 1960s to the handheld Sony Walkmans of the 1980s.

Today's young people are listening longer, more than twice as long as previous generations, said Brian Fligor, an audiologist at Children's

• See 10B,
 Hearing loss



Do you have questions about your health care benefits?

We Can Help!

SEOTS

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9th and 10th, 2010

SEPTEMBER 9TH
 10:00AM TO 4:00PM

SEPTEMBER 10TH
 10:00AM TO 2:00PM

SEOTS

6820 W. WEDGEWOOD DR. MILWAUKEE, WI

- Senior Care (applications taken)
- Medical Assistance –Badger Care Plus
- Wisconsin Well Women's Information
- General questions regarding Oneida Community Health Center Services

Any questions please contact
Oneida Community Health Center
and ask to speak to a Medical
Benefits
Coordinators

TEL: (920)869-2711



ONEIDA NATION VETERANS' MEMORIAL PARK

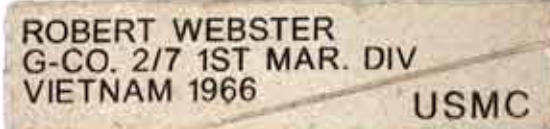
Hwy 54 & Pleasant Way, Oneida, WI

Have a Paver engraved in a Veteran's honor!

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

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

ONEIDA NATION VETERAN'S DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 (mail)
2980 E. Service Road, Oneida, WI 54155 (bring it in)



ENGRAVE A PAVER

\$90/paver

ORDER FORM

Oneida Nation Veterans' Memorial Park Engraved Concrete Paver or Cash Donation
Please fill out form completely and print legibly.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Day Phone: _____ Email: _____

Please provide at least one form of contact. Both email and phone are encouraged.

Paver – Name to be engraved (see example above)

Name _____

Division _____

War/Years _____

Choices:
☐ NAVY
☐ USMC
☐ USAF
☐ ARMY
☐ USCG

Which granite slab do you want the name to appear under?

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<input type="radio"/> Desert Storm	<input type="radio"/> War in Bosnia	<input type="radio"/> Kosovo War	<input type="radio"/> War on Terror

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Mail or bring order form and payment to Oneida Nation Veteran's Department, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155; 2980 E. Service Road, Oneida, WI 54155. Checks can be made payable to: Oneida Nation Veteran's Department.

PAVER FEE: \$90.00 ea.

☐ Cash Donation \$_____ ☐ Paver Purchases (# of Paviers _____)

☐ Check enclosed for total amount of \$_____, Check # _____