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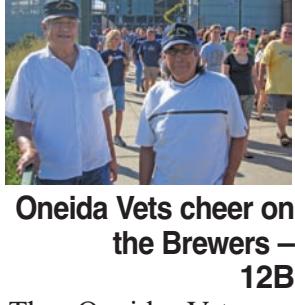
OBC Inauguration – 2A

The new Oneida Business Committee was sworn in at a ceremony held at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center.



Business – 5A

Brothers Chad & Derrick Doxtator open up Dip Sticks Auto Maintenance.



Oneida Vets cheer on the Brewers – 12B

The Oneida Veterans traveled to Miller Park in Milwaukee to cheer on the Brewers.

Out of the way church looking to make mark

By Nate Wisneski

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Zion Lutheran Church is not visible from the road and many don't know it is even there but the church is looking to position itself within the Oneida community.

The church, located at 453 Rose Hill Drive, is just off of Riverdale Drive with a congregation size of about 225. It is lead by Reverend Mark Schumm who is in his first year at the church.

"We are a little off the beaten path," said Schumm. "We have a great base of people with very gifted people but we aren't very well known in the community. We've gotten comfortable doing what we do and (we) need to get more involved in the commu-

nity and get connected to see people transformed by Christ."

With about 25 percent of the congregation being Oneida tribal members the church is looking to reflect the community more accurately. The church's atmosphere is often a selling point.

"We have quite a few of Oneida tribal members part of our congregation and their kids, and their kids, and their kid's kids," said tribal member Charlene Smith. Smith also serves on the church's council as its Financial Secretary.

"When I first came here I was greeted so warmly by the people here. I felt like I was home. I came by myself and wondered in," said Smith. "I had been to three or four different



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Charlene Smith (left) and Reverend Mark Schumm stand at the alter of Zion Lutheran Church in Oneida.

churches but felt like an outsider. When I walked in the people were so warm and kind."

"The congregation is a closely connected congregation. People come

here and are treated very warmly. The congregation as a whole has a high respect for the bible and teaching from the word of god," said Schumm. "There is also a strong

desire to see children and families sharing those kind of biblical values."

The church opened its

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Zion Lutheran

Schools back in session

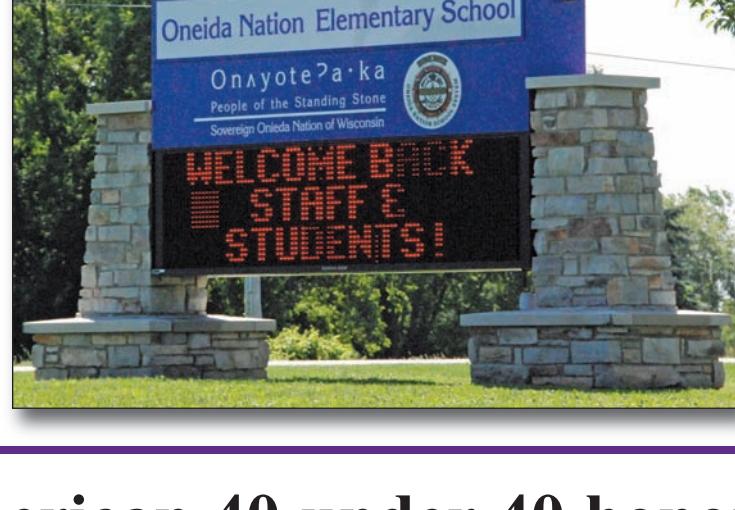


Kali photos/Nate Wisneski & Travis Cottrell

Summer of 2011 is coming to an end with the beginning of the new school year at the Oneida Nation School System. Classes kicked off on Wednesday, August 24 as students filled the halls of the high school and elementary school.

Above: Students find their way to their buses after their first day of school on Wednesday, August 24, 2011.

Right: The ONES sign on Seminary Road welcomes staff and students back for another year.



King earns Native American 40 under 40 honor

Mesa, AZ - The National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED) is proud to announce the recipients of the 2011 Native American 40 Under 40, who will be recognized as part of the 36th Annual Indian Progress in Business Awards Event (INPRO) on Thursday, September 08, 2011 at The Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Hollywood, Florida.

The Native American 40 Under 40 recognition was incorporated in 2009 as part of the National Center's 40th Anniversary and highlights 40 existing and emerging American Indian leaders under 40 years of age who have demonstrated leadership and

dedication to achieve impressive and significant contributions in their businesses, communities and to Indian country.

INPRO is a multi-faceted event, which will also include the American Indian Business Opportunity Fair,

avenue where Indian busi-

nesses, Corporations, Tribal Enterprises,

and Government Agencies can

network and have face to

face meetings.

The INPRO 2011 awards



Pete King III

banquet, presented by Raytheon, is the oldest and most prestigious Native American recognition event honoring natives and businesses that support business development across Indian Country. Presentations will also be

made to the recipients of the Jay Silverheels Achievement Award, the First American Corporation Leadership Award, the First American Entrepreneurship Award and the American Indian Fellowship in Business

Student

Scholarship Award.

Corporate sponsors include Raytheon, Lockheed Martin, IBM, Northrop Grumman and the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

INPRO 2011 will include an exciting host of events leading up to the formal awards banquet and presentations, which will include:

September 7, 2011

The INPRO 2011 Welcome Reception, hosted by the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Wednesday evening, at The Seminole Hard Rock Café, 6:30pm – 9:00pm

September 8, 2011

American Indian Business Opportunity Fair, 10:00am to 7:00pm

INPRO 2011 Awards Banquet, 7:00pm – 9:30pm

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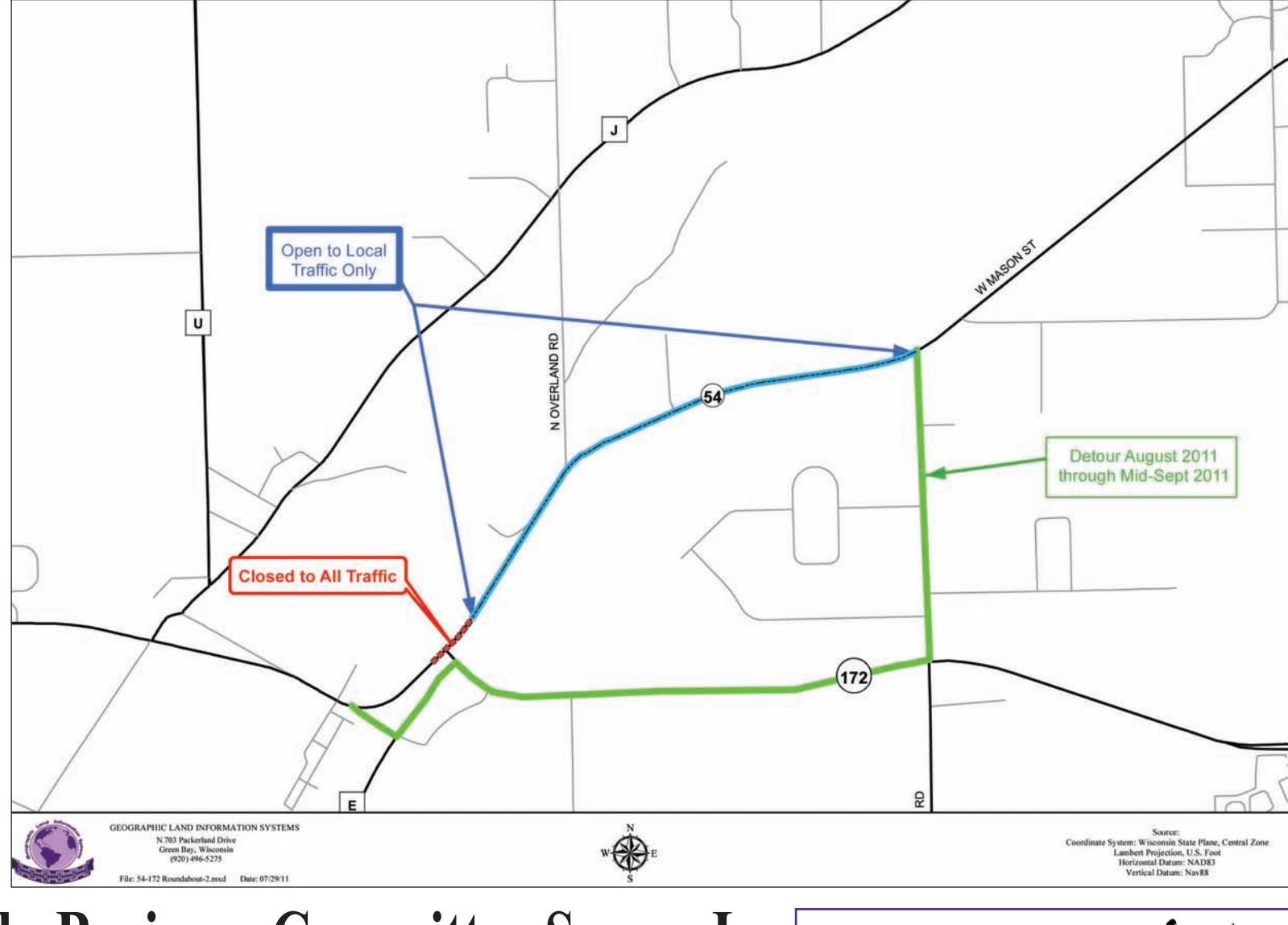
Highway 172/54/"E" Roundabout Construction Schedule

New Detour Information:

August 22, 2011–October 3, 2011:
Closure: Highway 54 will be closed to through-traffic at the intersection of 172 and Highway 54.
Detour: Traffic will be detoured onto County GE, to Highway 172, to County Road E to County Road U (East Service Road) and back to Highway 54 (from East to West).

Use the map from Oneida GLIS as a reference for the detour information during this phase of the project.

The Central Oneida Roadway Improvement Project Team wants to ensure that each business unit is sufficiently notified about these road closures. As the project nears completion, the DOT may refine the schedule. For more information contact Troy Parr at **920-869-4529**.



New Oneida Business Committee Sworn In



Kali photos/Travis Cottrell

A new Oneida Business Committee took their oaths of office during an inauguration ceremony in the Iroquois Grand Council Ballroom at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center on Thursday, August 11. They include above, (right to left): Ed Delgado, Chairman; Greg Matson, Vice-Chairman; Tina Danforth, Treasurer; Patty Hoeft, Secretary; Melinda Danforth, Councilwoman; and Councilmen, Brandon Stevens, Paul Ninham, Vince DelaRosa and David Jordan. Right, Chairman Delgado addresses those in attendance. The oath was delivered by Chief Judicial Officer Winnifred Thomas.

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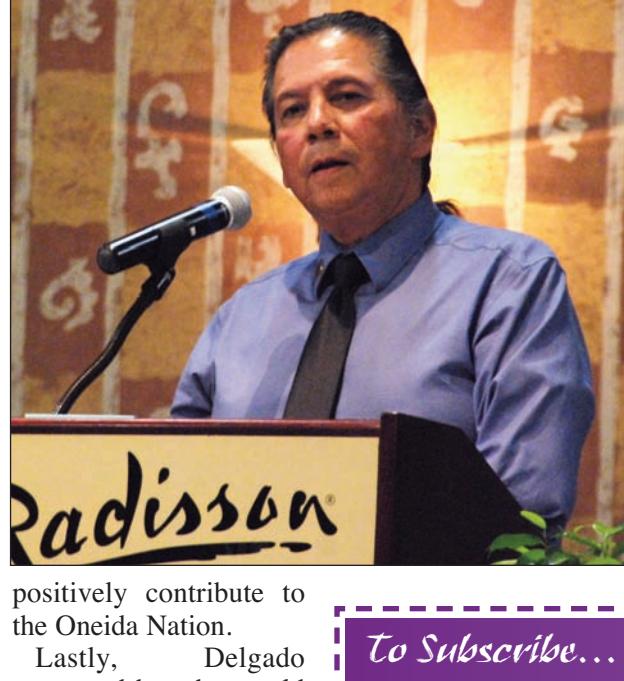
The Business Committee members were elected during the tri-annual election held on July 16, 2011.

Newly elected Oneida Chairman Ed Delgado delivered an inauguration speech at the event that highlighted a couple of issues that he would like to address during his tenure as chairman.

Chairman Delgado began by thanking his family, friends, staff, and supporters. He also reflected on his past and how he had never dreamed he would one day be elected as Oneida Chairman.

The chairman stated, "I have no big plans and no big promises, I think as big as they get is I would sure like to get some lights in Site II." Getting lights in the neighborhood would not only make it safer but also more attractive.

Another issue Delgado addressed is the relationships with neighboring communities and how positive relationships can



positively contribute to the Oneida Nation.

Lastly, Delgado expressed how he would like the Oneida Reservation to be a home for all Oneidas.

He said, "Our reservation is 65,000 acres, every year we become more and more of a minority because our people can't find housing on our own reservation."

Delgado believes that by making the Oneida Reservation a home, Oneida sovereignty will be strengthened and our land will be made more beautiful.



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In Loving Memory

*In Loving Memory of
Ken Powless*

You will be remembered...

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When the flowers bloom in
spring and,
In the summer time,
remembered in the fun that
summer begins.*

*You will be remembered...
When the fall brings leaves of gold.
In the wintertime, remembered in the stories that
are told.*

*And, you will be remembered...
Each day, right from the start, for the memories we
once shared, forever live in my heart.*

Carol Slivicki



Employment Opportunity...

Independent Consultant/Contractor NATOW Director

Position Summary:

Facilitates the continued development of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Native American Tourism Of Wisconsin (NATOW) program. In conjunction with the NATOW Advisory Committee, develops and promotes tourism in order to attract visitors and produce significant economic benefits for Wisconsin tribal communities. Works with the Advisory Committee to implement tourism planning, marketing and public relations campaigns to promote NATOW projects and activities, provides technical assistance and training to tribes for tourism planning, marketing and promotion; leverages time and resources of the organization's leadership to drive growth by managing and developing a variety of fundraising initiatives. The Director

reports to the NATOW Chairperson or designated NATOW official. The Director will serve as liaison between the NATOW member tribes, Wisconsin Department of Tourism, GLITC Executive Director, and associate partners.

Submit cover letter and resume to:
Aimee D. Juan, NATOW Chairwoman;
777 US Highway 8/63;
Turtle Lake, WI; 54889
or via email
aimee.juan@stcroixcasino.com. 715-986-4777
(ext 3046).

Applications accepted until 4:30 PM on September 8, 2011.

Check out the Kalihwisaks link at:
www.kalihwisaks.com
to view the job requirements, expectations and responsibilities in its entirety.

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Local

Passing On...

Vansteel, Jr, Lawrence W.

October 7, 1982 – August 22, 2011

Lawrence W. Vansteel, Jr., 28, of Oneida, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, August 22, 2011 at a local hospital. He was born in Huntsville, AL on October 7, 1982, the son of Lawrence Vansteel and Doreen (Skenandore) Zayas;

Lawrence was preceded in death by his grandfathers James Skenandore Sr and Frank Vansteel Jr.; and his cousin Frank Vansteel IV.

Family and friends may call at Oneida United Methodist Church, N6037 County Road E, Oneida, on Thursday, August 25, 2011 from 9:00 to 11:00 AM. Oneida Singers will sing at 10:00 AM and a funeral service will follow at 11:00 AM with Rev. Earl L. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Oneida Tribal Cemetery. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Vansteel family.

Lawrence is survived by his mother, Doreen (Rueben) Zayas, Oneida; father, Lawrence (Sandra) Vansteel, Sr, Kenosha, WI; significant other Jennifer Schlei; sister, Teresa (Brian) Cornelius; two nephews, Anthony and Alexander; two nieces, Aphrodite and Aaliyah; grandmothers,

Gwenevere Skenandore, Oneida; Helen Vansteel, Hawaii; aunts and uncles, Frank (Angie) Vansteel, Joyce (Richard) Hoes, Wanda Skenandore, James (Kelly) Skenandore Jr,

and numerous cousins and Shelby the dog.

Lawrence enjoyed anything to do with the outdoors especially Frisbee golf and fishing. He also enjoyed cooking and his playing with his dog Shelby.

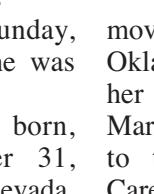
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Boone Botts, Dorothy

December 31, 1915 – July 31, 2011



Dorothy Boone Botts, of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, left us peacefully on Sunday, July 31, 2011. She was 95.

Dorothy was born, Friday, December 31, 1915, in Reno, Nevada, to Walker Lane Boone and Malinda House Boone. She grew up in Stewart, Nevada where her father was chief clerk of the Indian Agency and school.

She was preceded in death by her parents Walker Lane and Malinda (House), her loving husband Ellsworth (Bud) Botts and daughter-in-law, Lynette Botts. She is the last survivor of her siblings, sister, Margaret Frey, and brother, Walker Lee Boone.

In August, 1925, she moved with her family to the Seneca Indian School in Wyandotte, Oklahoma, where her mother was employed. She attended grade school and graduated high school in 1933. She attended Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Jr. College (NEO), in Miami, Oklahoma, where she was a member of the sorority Beta Upsilon.

While attending NEO she met Bud Botts, and they were married June 26, 1935, and resided in Miami, Oklahoma. Through the years she belonged to AAUW Mother's Club, Women's Pilot Club, the Miami Oklahoma chapter of Eastern Star as a Starpoint, Chaplin & musician; she was also a member of the White Shrine, Mother Advisor of Rainbow Assembly of Girls, Miami; President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miami; and worked as co-owner with

The family would like to extend special thanks to The Village Health Care Center and Hometown Hospice of Broken Arrow, for their compassionate, professional and loving care of Dorothy until her passing.

A graveside committal service by All Saints Episcopal Church, Miami, Mother Susan Connell, presiding and Indian Burial Rites, by Shawn King of the Shawnee Tribe were held, August 2, 2011, at GAR Cemetery, Miami, Oklahoma.

Obituaries...

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



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Next To The (Oneida One Stop) on Hwy 54

First Official Judicial Officers Meeting



Trial Court



Appellate Court

Introducing the newly elected members of the Oneida Tribal Judicial System.

Appellate Court (Left to Right): Lois Powless, Jennifer Webster, Stanley Webster, Winnifred Thomas, and Janice McLester

Trial Court (Left to Right): Sandra Skenadore, Leland Ninham, Jean Webster, and Mary Adams

Oneida Law Office helps raise funds for local Domestic Abuse Program

The staff of Oneida Law Office and Legislative Reference Office recently teamed together to heighten the awareness for the Oneida Domestic Abuse Program by raising funds through a pie and ice cream sale, bake sale, raffle and clothing drive at the local Farmers Market. Their efforts garnered a truck-load of new and gently used clothes and raised the sum of \$1,430 which will be used to purchase personal items (such as shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, etc.) for victims of domestic abuse who need to flee their homes suddenly. "We saw a need and decided to set the example. Our message to the community is that each one of us should, individually and collectively, be asking what we can do to help our community, not what our community can do for us."

The Domestic Abuse Program's mission is to strengthen and empower Indian women and children to maximize their potential for physical, emotional, spiritual and intellectual well-being. Its philosophy encompasses healing the whole person. Some of the services provided by the



Submitted photo

Left to Right: Chief Counsel Jo Anne House, Deputy Chief Counsel James Bittorf, Vange Danforth from the Domestic Abuse Program, Senior Staff Attorney Rebecca Webster, Staff Attorneys Scott Wilson, Lynn Franzmeier (of the Legislative Reference Office) Robert Orcutt and Carol Long.

Domestic Abuse Program are: Shelter referrals; safe and confidential advocacy; safety planning; information and referrals on financial help, where to go for help, counseling services and community resources; support groups; domestic violence education; a 25-week program for men to help them understand violence and alternative behaviors to replace the hurt and harm; children's programs designed to help children recognize the dynamics of domestic

violence, preserve their safety and educate them in non-violent methods to resolve conflicts.

The Oneida Domestic Abuse Program partners with agencies from both Brown and Outagamie counties to develop plans and improve coordination of community resources to protect at-risk women and their children and hold the perpetrator(s) responsible for their behavior.

If you are a victim of domestic abuse and need assistance, please contact the Oneida Domestic

Abuse Program at 920-490-3821 or 920-490-3822 (toll free: 888-490-2457). The Program is located at 2640 West Point Road, Green Bay. After hours, call Crisis Lines: Brown County 920-436-8888; Outagamie County 920-832-4646.

The Oneida Law Office and Legislative Reference Office staff would like to thank all the sponsors and members of our community for their support. By working together we make our Nation strong.

From 1A/Zion Lutheran

doors in 1925 at the current Elder Services location on Riverdale Drive before moving to their current location. Schumm took the reins of the church this year before stops in Madison and Tucson, AZ. He was a chemical engineer for 11 years before entering the seminary in Saint Louis, MO. He is married with one child.

The church will also be hosting their picnic on September 25 with music and outdoor service.

"Everyone is welcome. Come and see what the church is all about. Come to a service and enjoy it. They won't be disappointed," added Smith.

to the community," Schumm said. "Everyone says we need to grow, that will happen as we look at ourselves and expand our influence in the community."

Service times during the summer are Thursday nights at 7 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. After Labor Day times shift to Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

With a goal of creating a bigger footprint in the Oneida community the church is formulating a plan and process to make itself more visible.

"The challenge is going to be in the next few years how we do that by using the gifts people have here and reach out

Elite Custom Car Club Of Oneida, Wisconsin Along with the Oneida VFW Post 7784

Invite all classic & contemporary car collectors as well motorcycle owners to join them in "Showing Off" Their pride and joy.

When: Saturday, September 10, 2011
Where: Oneida VFW Post 7784
 2980 E. Service Road, Oneida, WI
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Vehicle Entry Fee: \$5.00

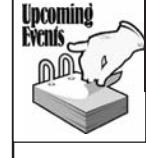
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Calendar

2011

August 27

3rd Annual Bradstock Music Festival

WHEN: Saturday, August 27, 2011
TIME: 10:00AM – 10:00PM
PLACE: 3505 W. Mason Street (between HWY 54 and Haven Place, Entrance on HWY 54)

The Festival date has been set, just in a different location this year. A huge THANK YOU goes out to Sylvester Detrie for allowing the Bradstock Crew to utilize his property for this years event!! There will be 11 bands again this year! Opening ceremony will begin at 10AM Hope to see you there!

August 23-28

Heritage Hill: KIDS FREE WEEK

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 23 - Sun, Aug. 28
TIME: Tue - Sat 10am-4:30pm, Sun Noon-4:30pm
PLACE: Heritage Hill State Historical Park
\$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors (over 62) and children 17 and under are FREE when accompanied by an adult (limit 6 children per adult).

September 8-11

2011 United Tribes International Powwow

WHEN: Thursday, September 8, 2011 - Sunday, September 11, 2011
TIME: First Grand Entry Thursday, September 8 at 7 p.m. Subsequent Grand Entries are held Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Central Time), and Sunday at 12 noon.

PLACE: United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, North Dakota

Musicians and dancers from Ecuador will appear during the powwow. The group Chayag will perform music of the Andes and demonstrate the dances of their heritage.

A \$20 entrance fee guarantees admission to all dance and drum competitions for the four days. Daily admission is \$12. Seniors (65 and over) and children (5 and under) enter free. Group rates (10 or more)

Mondays

Stepping Up to New Opportunities

WHEN: Monday evenings starting Sept. 12 to Dec. 5 or Monday mornings starting Oct. 17 to Dec. 5
TIME: 6:00pm to 8:00pm or 9:00am to Noon
PLACE: E-Hub, 443 S. Jackson St. Ste 102, Green Bay, WI 54301

"Stepping Up to New Opportunities" is "E-Hub's signature entrepreneur series. The series benefits individuals exploring opportunities in entrepreneurship, as well as those already in business who need to reboot or launch their business. To register please contact E-HUB's office at 920-884-9707. Forms available on website www.urbanhopegb.org

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.

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group

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

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

Thursdays

Wise Youth Group

WHEN: Thursdays
TIME: 4:00PM – 6:00PM
PLACE: Three Sisters Center

For more information call 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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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Making it a Family Affair

Get an oil change at Dipsticks

By Dawn Walschinski
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Ever since they were young, brothers Chad and Derrick Doxtator have wanted to own their own business. Considering the two are in their mid-twenties, they didn't wait too long.

"I've always thought about (opening a business), it just came sooner than I expected," said Chad, the elder brother.

If customers are surprised at the age of the owners of the new drive-in oil change business called Dipsticks, they don't show it.

"I don't know that they know that we're owners. I think they just think we're hired by someone," said Chad.

Both Chad and Derrick attended Northeast Wisconsin Technical College where Chad studied auto mechanics and Derrick went into the auto body program. Chad went on to work for Broadway's oil change garage for little over a year. He stated he wanted to open the business because he "didn't want to work for



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Brothers Chad Doxtator, left, and Derrick Doxtator opened Dipsticks, a drive-in oil change business, on the corner of Highway 54 and Seminary Road.

anyone anymore."

The brothers attended E-Hub classes which taught them about starting their business venture.

"They try to connect you with other small businesses throughout the community to help you start up," said Chad.

When the opportunity to reopen the J & A Quick Lube on the corner of Highway 54 and Seminary Road came up, the two went for it.

"It seemed like a good opportunity for us, so we took advantage of it," said Derrick.

Dip Sticks opened on August 8 to an oil thirsty

community.

"We were surprised how busy we were the first week," said Derrick. "We didn't do any advertisement."

Down the road, the duo would like to add more services for customers.

"Eventually, we want to get into other things like tires and brakes," said Chad.

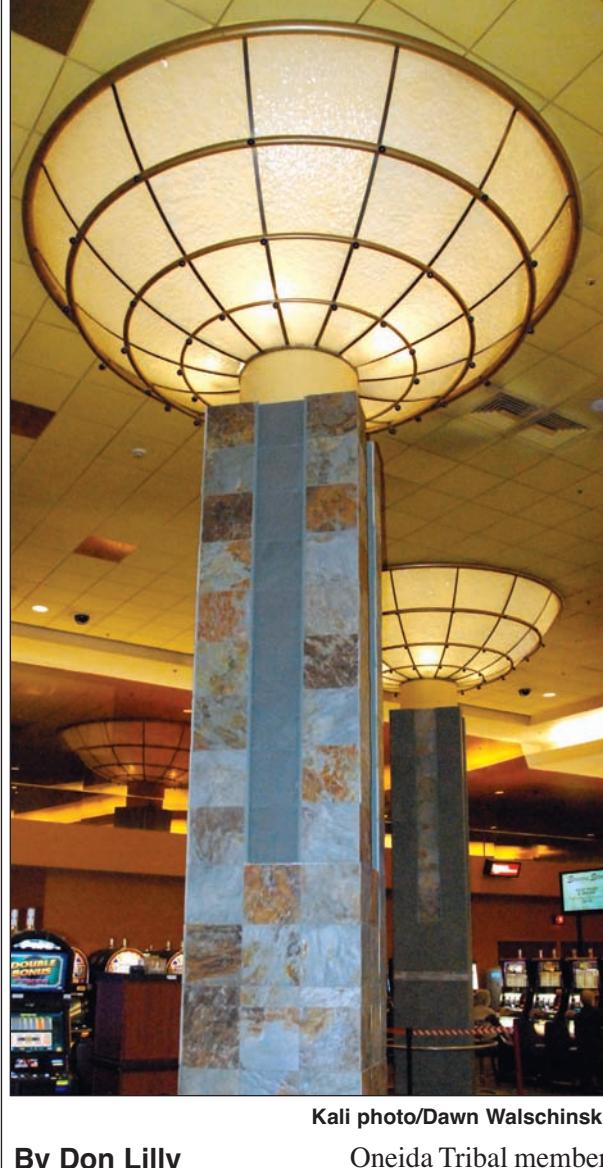
For now, the brothers are focusing on oil changes and building their customer base.

"I just would like to say thank you to the customers that already came and gave us the opportunity to open our busi-

ness," said Derrick.

Dipsticks is open Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 6:00pm and on Saturday from 8:00am to 2:00pm, and closed Sunday. A full service oil change is \$35. It consist of topping off all fluids, greasing grease fittings, checking lights, check and adjust air pressure in the tires, check all filters and wiper blades, and check the serpentine belt. If it's a 4x4 truck, it's an extra \$3 for checking the two differential and transfer cases. Dipsticks located in the Highway 54 One Stop parking lot.

Casino Renovations



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

By Don Lilly

Casino Project Manager

Oneida Tribal member Karl Lusis of Standing Stone Design is the Architect behind the new look. Karl wanted to "Bring a warmer, more quality scheme, with a stronger, sculptural element". The use of low voltage LED lights on the columns represents the Tribe's commitment to saving energy and preserving the environment. Construction is expected to be complete by the end of September.

MENOMINEE CASINO RESORT

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Thunder Country - Noon to 2:00pm



Wolf River Band - 3:00pm to 5:00pm



Missy Tucker & Friends - 6:00pm to 8:00pm

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9:00pm - 11pm

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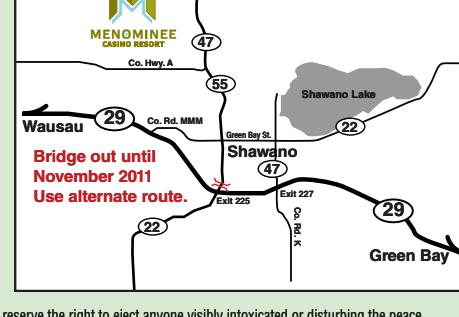
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Menominee Indian Tribe reaches settlement in lawsuit against the US

Keshena, WI – The Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin announced today that it has reached a settlement of its lawsuit with the United States challenging the January 2009 rejection of the Tribe's application to acquire the Dairyland Greyhound Track for gaming purposes. The Tribe proposes to build a destination resort in Kenosha, Wisconsin which would include a casino, a hotel, and a 5000 seat multi-purpose facility. Menominee Tribal Chairman Randal Chevalier stated that "This is great news for our Tribe, Kenosha, and the State of Wisconsin. Settlement of this lawsuit allows us to move forward in our efforts to bring thousands of quality jobs and a huge boost to the economy of the State."

The settlement requires the Department of the Interior to withdraw its January 2009 denial letter and to review the Tribe's application based on the rules and regulations that were in place at that time. Within 45 days of today, the Department of the Interior must notify the Tribe of what additional or updated information may be necessary for the Department of the Interior to complete its review of the application. If after such review the Secretary of the Interior determines that the Tribe's planned casino and entertainment center will be in the best interest of the Tribe and not detrimental to the local community, it will forward that finding to Governor Walker for his concurrence.

The settlement agreement comes approxi-

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– Randal Chevalier, Menominee Tribal Chairman

mately two months after Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs, Larry Echo Hawk, announced the withdrawal of the January 2008 "Guidance" on off-reservation gaming. This Guidance made it practically impossible for Tribes to acquire land and build casinos outside of their reservations. The now withdrawn Guidance had originally provided the basis for the Department of Interior's earlier rejection of the Menominee project. "We still have a lot of work to do" stated Chairman Chevalier, "but with the

withdrawal of the off-reservation Guidance and the settlement of this

lawsuit means that the Tribe will finally get the fair review that it has been entitled to all along. We are excited to see this project move forward and build a foundation to benefit both the Tribe and State of Wisconsin during these critical economic times."

The Menominee Tribe

projects that construction of the entertainment complex will result in over 1000 construction jobs and at completion, the casino entertainment center in Kenosha will employ over 3000 full time employees resulting in a much needed economic boost for the State of Wisconsin.

Marijuana destroyed from Wisconsin National Forest

Milwaukee, WI – Authorities say they discovered and destroyed a large-scale marijuana growing operation in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin.

One man was arrested at the scene of the grow site, U.S. Attorney John Vaudreuil said, and four more were being sought. Vaudreuil said the site had thousands of plants over an area of several acres about 25 miles northwest of Park Falls, Wis., and included a camp for people who cultivated the marijuana as well as loaded firearms. "Unfortunately, there are criminals who take

advantage of the remote and heavily-wooded nature of our national forests to cultivate marijuana on a large-scale basis," Vaudreuil said.

Authorities said they were alerted to the operation after a tip from a hunter in November.

"This is the one we've been really focused on and working on," Vaudreuil told The Associated Press. "We had a grow operation that we took down almost the exact same time last year that looked the same. ... It's very similar. It's multiple plots. It's in thick woods. There's a camp that has a place to cook, live. There were loaded

guns at the camp, which also is fairly typical."

Authorities did not identify the man in custody because he has not yet been charged. Vaudreuil said he did not have a total count of plants destroyed available yet, but "it'll be a chunk."

Last year, federal, state and local authorities raided a dozen grow sites they believe were connected to a ring of marijuana farmers using the sprawling, 1.5-million acre forest as its base.

WI apple crop expected to rise 17 percent in 2011

Madison, WI – Wisconsin's apple crop looks promising this year.

Weather issues weren't as severe this year as in previous years. That's part of the reason federal agriculture officials are predicting a 17 percent increase in the state's apple crop.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the state is expected to produce more than 43 million pounds of apples.

The agency says spring frost was only a minor problem this year. It also says apple trees benefited from plenty of rain and

sunshine.

Apple production nationwide is forecast to increase about two percent to 9.5 billion pounds. More than half is expected to come from Washington state, by far the nation's apple leader. The USDA says Washington is expected to produce 5.4 billion pounds, a three percent drop from last year.

Oneida Agricultural Director Jeff Scofield estimates that pick-your-own apples at the Oneida Apple Orchard will begin the second weekend of September, about a week later than usual.

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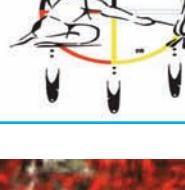
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USDA Announces Funding To Provide Growth and Improve Services for Tribes and Rural Communities

WASHINGTON – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced the selection of projects in 15 states to support small business and job creation opportunities, and train workers in Native American communities. In addition, Vilsack also announced grants to help bring transportation improvements to Native American communities. Janie Hipp Senior Advisor for Tribal Affairs made the announcement on behalf of Secretary Vilsack while attending an award ceremony with Tribal leaders in Miami, Okla.

"USDA is working to ensure that members of Tribes have the tools they need to expand economic opportunities and improve their quality of life," Vilsack said. "These grants represent

USDA's ongoing commitment to strengthen Tribes and support sustainable rural business opportunities that will create jobs."

The announcement was made as part of the Obama Administration's week-long focus on the rural economy and the White House Rural Council, which is addressing key areas of need in rural America including helping rural small businesses access capital, expanding rural job search and training services, and increasing rural access to health care workers and technology.

For example, the Montana Indian Business Alliance in Great Falls, Mont., was selected to receive a grant to provide businesses training technical assistance to members of Indian Tribes of

Montana. The funding will create an estimated 14 jobs. In Ukiah, Calif., Resource for Native Development was selected to receive a technical assistance grant to provide Tribal members with business and entrepreneurial training — including training that focuses on developing biomass-centered businesses and local food hubs. This project is expected to create 30 jobs.

The more than \$3 million in grants announced today is administered through USDA Rural Development's Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RBEG) program. This program provides grants for rural projects that finance the development of small and emerging rural businesses, help fund distance learning networks, and help fund

employment-related adult education programs. More information about this program can be found at www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP_rbeg.html.

USDA has a long, positive record of supporting projects in Indian Country. One recent successful undertaking involved providing a grant to the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. for its Awaken the Spirit III project. The goal of the project is to provide job skills, financial literacy and business training to tribal members. The Tribal Council is a coalition of 12 Indian tribes in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. It used the grant to provide business assistance to the Native community. In 2010, the organization assisted 33 Tribal members and helped create 22 jobs.

Funding is contingent upon the recipient meeting the conditions of the grant agreement. The following is a complete list of organizations that have been selected to receive RBEG grants.

Alaska

- Alaska Manufacturing Extension Partnership, Inc. (AMEP), \$200,000
- City of Tanana, \$63,000
- University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) Small Business Development Center (SBDC), \$200,000

California

- Bishop Paiute Tribe, \$98,600
- Resource for Native Development (RFND), \$99,000
- Yurok Economic Development Corporation, \$98,000

Montana

- Montana Indian Business Alliance, \$54,585
- Native American Community Development Corporation, \$25,000

Michigan

- Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc., \$99,000

Nebraska

- Ponca Economic Development Corporation (PEDCO), \$195,169
- Center for Rural Affairs (CFRA), \$99,000

New Mexico

- Farm to Table, Inc., \$48,500
- Pueblo of Jemez, \$50,000
- Pueblo of Zia, \$50,000

New York

- St. Regis Mohawk Tribe, \$75,000

Nevada

- Moapa Band of Paiutes, \$260,000

Oklahoma

- City of Miami, \$151,300
- Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, \$200,000
- Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma, \$144,836

Oregon

- Chemeketa Community College, \$50,120
- Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, \$96,500
- The Klamath Tribes, \$99,441

South Carolina

- Catawba Cultural Preservation Project (CCPP), \$50,000

South Dakota

- Four Bands Community Fund Inc., \$99,000
- Red Cloud Indian School, Inc. \$98,327
- Wounded Knee Community Development Corporation, \$99,000

Washington

- Makah Tribal Council, \$48,000
- Squaxin Island Tribe, \$50,000

Wisconsin

- Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc., \$99,999
- LaPointe Financial, Inc., \$40,000
- Northwoods Niijii Enterprise Community, \$182,722

Wyoming

- Wind River Development Fund, \$34,384

To improve transportation service in rural Native American communities, the Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA) was selected to receive \$748,767 in grants to provide technical assistance to help organizations enhance passenger transportation service. The grants will help rural communities in five states.

A portion of the funding will be used to provide technical assistance, training and support services to transit systems in the rural communities of Roseburg City, Ore.; Cortland City, N.Y.; Stevens Point, Wis.; and Bluffton Town, S.C.

The remaining funds will be used to assist several Native American communities and tribal organizations with transportation improvements and planning in New York (Seneca Nation of New York), Oklahoma (Seminole Nation of Oklahoma) and South Carolina (Catawba Indian Nation, aka Catawba Tribe of South Carolina).

In June, President Obama signed an Executive Order establishing the first White House Rural Council, chaired by Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. The White House Rural Council will work throughout government to create policies to promote economic prosperity and a high quality of life in our rural communities.

Since taking office, President Obama's Administration has taken significant steps to improve the lives of rural Americans and has provided broad support for rural communities. The Obama Administration has set goals of modernizing infrastructure by providing broadband access to 10 million Americans, expanding educational opportunities for students in rural areas, and providing affordable health care. In the long term, these unparalleled rural investments will help ensure that America's rural communities are repopulating, self-sustaining, and thriving economically.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of state and local offices. Rural Development has an existing portfolio of more than \$155 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

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In the News with... Cultural Heritage

Did you know?



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August 6th, 2009, re-enactors dressed in time period clothing firing three musket shots in commemoration of those that perished during the Battle of Oriskany on August 6th, 1777.

On August 6th, 1777, one of the bloodiest battles of the American Revolution happened right in the heart of the Oneida Homelands. The American Rebels had a garrison of approximately 500 troops nestled safely in Fort Stanwix, protecting the portage between the Mohawk River and Wood Creek. The historic portage had served as one of the most vital trading routes in the history of North America and was called The Oneida Carrying Place by European settlers. Travelers could head west from the Oneida Carrying Place and by means of the Great Lakes and its tributaries reach most of the interior of North America. In the opposite direction, the Mohawk River carried travelers to the Hudson River and eventually to the Atlantic Ocean.

General Nicholas Herkimer led a contingent of Continental

had decided to show their support for the Colonial Army as independents. The Nation as a whole had not swayed from a neutral position to a declaration of war on the British. When the British launched St. Leger's Campaign, they meant to capture the Fort and therefore obtain control of the portage. In addition, eliminating the Rebel Army in the heart of the Oneida Homelands would have sent a clear message to the Oneida. Laying siege to the fort on August 3rd, 1777, the British meant to starve the Continental soldiers into submission. Any attempts to destroy the fort by cannon fire were useless. Cannon fire could have managed to destroy the outer walls of the fort but the 12 feet of earth behind the timber walls was impenetrable.

Soldiers to aid the garrison in the Fort. On the way, the Pro-British Iroquois sprung a trap and ambushed Herkimer's Army. It is believed that more than 30 Oneida Warriors sacrificed their lives and more than 500 colonial troops died. General Herkimer was injured but requested to be propped up against a tree and continued to shout out battle orders for the duration of the fight. There was no clear victor in the battle. The British were unsuccessful in obtaining control of the portage, the Americans suffered heavy casualties, and the native allies lost large numbers of already depleted warrior base. Unable to linger in the area, the armies fled and the bodies of the soldiers lay on the battlefield for years, many of which were never properly buried.

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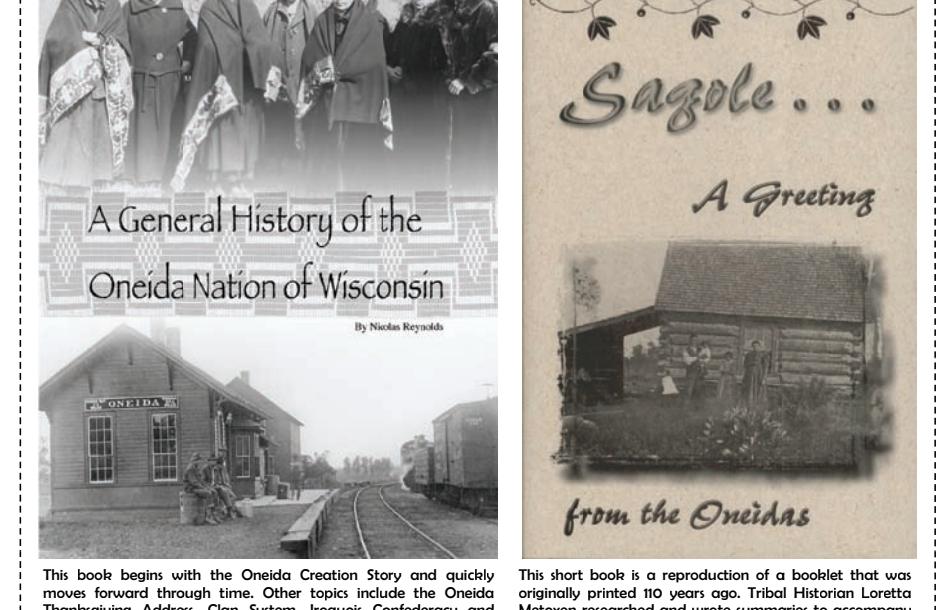
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Indian Summer to observe 25th anniversary



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Scenic view from Milwaukee's Lakefront.

Festival will be held from September 9–11

Indian Summer Festival, North America's largest American Indian festival, celebrates 25 years at Milwaukee's lakefront Maier Festival Park (Summerfest grounds) from Sept. 9–11. The festival provides an entertaining, fun and educational experience with

American Indian traditions joined by exciting features.

A number of festival favorites return to celebrate this landmark year. Brule performs Friday and Saturday with their powerful music, stunning showmanship and a cadre of traditional and fancy dancers. Joanne Shenandoah is a Grammy-Award winner that has been described as "the most critically acclaimed Native American singer of our

time," known for blending traditional songs and melodies with Native and contemporary instrumentation. Eagle and Hawk bring their high-energy, interactive concert-style from Canada, hitting the stage with modern rock fused with traditional elements. Nick Hockings educates about Native American cultures, with the caring and compassion that result from his philosophy that there is "only one race – the human race."

Submit Vets names for Wall of Honor

Indian Summer Festival Veteran's Photo Exhibit

Indians who have served, or continue to serve, our nation in the Armed Forces. As a trib-

ute to these individuals, the Festival has created a special exhibit called the Wall of Honor featuring photos of Native Americans serving in the military.

The exhibit offers a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the service of Native Americans to

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Wall of Honor

Cultural demonstrators return to the front gate area of the festival, where they will showcase traditional skills and answer questions. The Native American Film Festival will once again be part of the festival, presenting work by up-and-coming filmmakers from the Native community.

New features this year include a special 25th Anniversary Opening Ceremony Spectacular at 6 p.m. Friday. The 9-11 Parade on Sunday at 3 p.m. commemorates the 10-year anniversary of that day with an honor guard, veterans, bands and first-responder vehicles.

Other must-see events include the 8th Annual Indian Summer Music Awards (ISMA) that

draw some of the best American Indian entertainment from alternative rock to traditional drum and hip hop to flute. The Contest Powwow brings unforgettable sights and sounds to the festival with Grand Entry times at 7 p.m. Friday, 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. East Meets West explores the contrast between the tribes of the east and those of the west in a lively, interactive format.

A spectacular fireworks display will be held Friday and Saturday evening featuring the grand Torch-lit Canoe Procession. There will be a special 9/11 commemoration on Friday and a festive nod to Indian Summer's 25th year on Saturday.

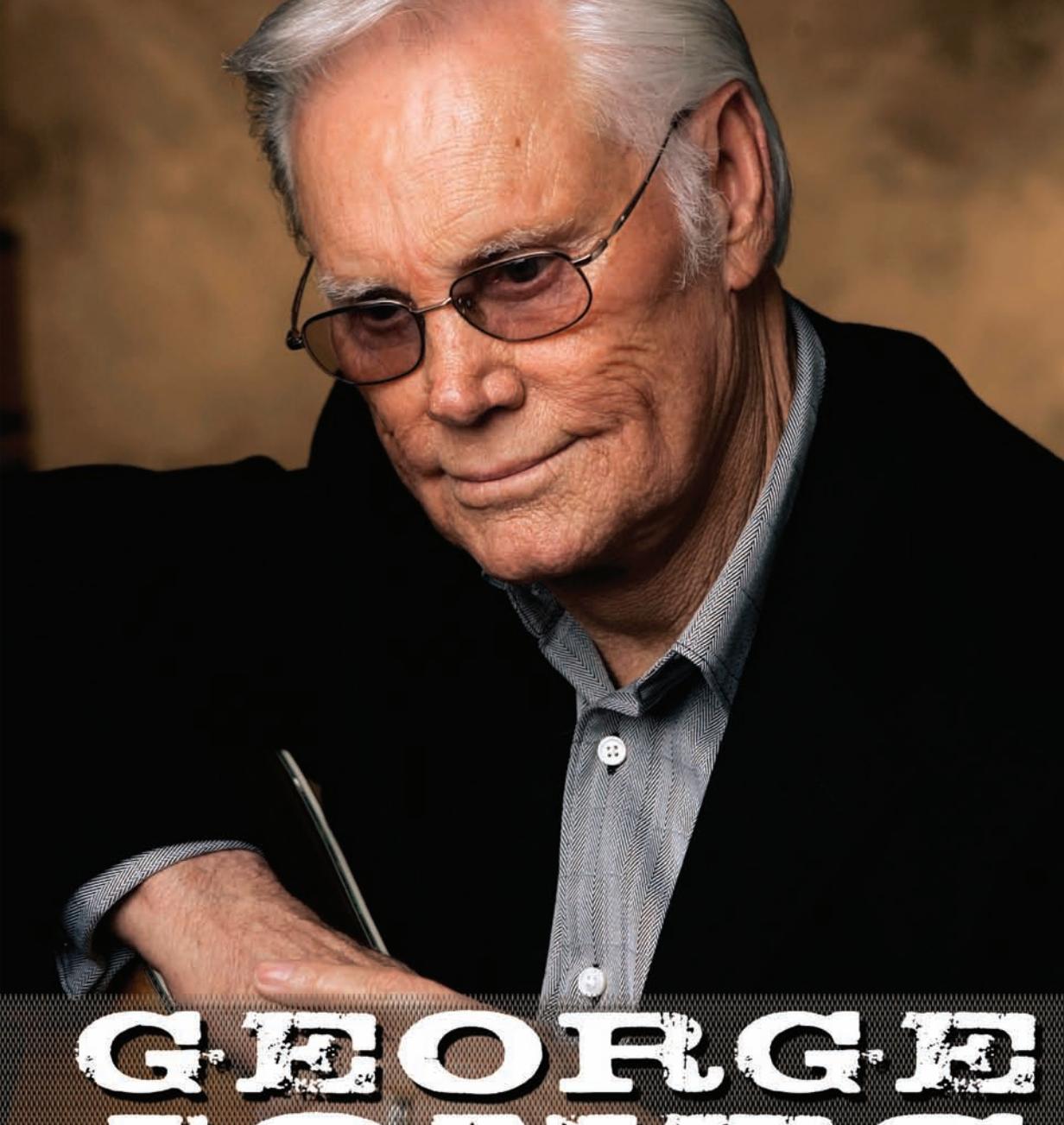
Contests that bring

crowds to their feet include Indian Summer's wild (and wildly popular)

Fiddle & Jig contest. A Hand Drum Contest follows Sunday's Powwow in the same dance arena. Entertainment includes contemporary performers Michael Jacobs, Morgan Creek Band, Flying Feather Band, October Soul and much more. Traditional dance troupes include Aztec dancers and a Navajo dance group. Eating is entertainment at summer festivals, and the options here include traditional fare such as Indian tacos, buffalo, venison, turkey, wild rice, corn soup and fry bread with a variety of toppings. "Fun food" finders will discover hot

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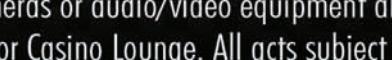
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So Now What? Feeling comfortable in a college environment

A Beginner's Guide to a Positive College Experience

By Misty Herzog

Senior Higher Education Advisor

Hello Everyone! My name is Misty Herzog and I am the Senior Higher Education Advisor for the Higher Education Department. I have been with the Department for about twelve years now. I have my Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and Human

Development from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and my Master's Degree in Training and Development from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. I am also certified as a Global Career Development Facilitator and as a Distance Credentialled Facilitator. I truly enjoy working with clients and helping them to identify and then accomplish their educational goals. Through my educational

background, training, and many years of service, I have learned many helpful things along the way. Previously, my co-workers had shared information about choosing a career and then choosing a school. I would like to share with you some tips for the next step...you're in college so now what?

PART I: COMBAT HOMESICKNESS WHEN AWAY AT COLLEGE

"Acknowledge that

homesickness is normal, others are feeling the same way and you just need to give yourself time to work through it. Staying in touch with family and friends back home can help. It's also important to get involved and enjoy your time there."(<http://www.collegefashion.net/college-life/3-tips-for-dealing-with-homesickness-in-college>)

PART II: MEET NEW PEOPLE

Throughout your college years you will have the opportunity to meet many people. Take advantage of this opportunity. Peer connections are very important, but don't forget the professionals that surround you every day. Get to know your professors. Make it a point to meet and have contact information for what I call, "your college life support team." This may include your academic advisor, school health center staff, tutoring staff, registrar, bursar, and financial aid advisor. If you are receiving the Oneida Higher Education Grant, you should also be familiar with the Higher Education staff and have our contact information too.

PART III: GET INVOLVED AND DO NEW THINGS

Find out what your school and new community have to offer. This may include student clubs and organizations, fraternities or sororities, sports, or even the school newspaper. You may want to consider a job or even a volunteer opportunity in your community.

You may have the opportunity to study abroad. This is a great opportunity to learn about other people, cultures, new places and even the differences in education around the world.

Internships are important. If you are interested in internships you should contact your college student services or career planning offices for more information. If you are receiving the Oneida Higher Education Grant,

you may also be interested in our Higher Education summer internship program.

Just remember that balance is key. Use lists and a calendar to organize your activities and academic responsibilities such as exams and paper and project due dates. With a little planning and organization, you can be successful academically and still have a great social life.

PART IV: NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS (Adult Students)

A large number of our clients in the Higher Education Department fall in - [the non-traditional student] category. Many are finding that they need to go back to school for employment reasons. Some have lost their jobs due to the economy and need to refocus their career. Some need a degree for job advancement. Others have finally come to the point in their life where education is a personal goal. No matter what the reason, these students usually have a lot of other responsibilities on their plate and "balance" seems to be the key to success. If you fall in this category, you really need to sit down and examine your situation.

The University of Kansas Academic Achievement and Access Center lists twelve tips for non-traditional students. They are:

1. Keep your eyes on the prize.
2. Be realistic in your goals.
3. Enlist support from your family and friends.
4. Get to know other students.
5. Get to know your professors.
6. Make the most of every class.
7. Become an informed student.
8. Learn how to use your school library.
9. Visit your school's career center.
10. Brush up on your writing and study skills.
11. Ask for help when you need it.
12. Embrace technology. (http://www.achievement.ku.edu/guides/non_traditional.shtml)

Though the above tips were addressed to non-traditional students, I think they are great for all students.

To Read this article in its entirety, please visit our website at www.oneidanation.org/highered.

Scholarships...**& Internships...****Jeff Skenandore Memorial Donation Fund****Scholarship deadline set for September 14**

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Requirements: Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin pursuing continuing education in the Criminal Justice field. Enrollment must be verified by the Oneida Enrollment Office.

Application deadline:
September 14, 2011

Recipients will be announced at the Jeffrey Skenandore Golf Classic on Friday, September 30, 2011.

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55,482	4,624	2,312	2,134	1,067
62,549	5,213	2,607	2,406	1,203
69,616	5,802	2,901	2,678	1,339
76,683	6,391	3,196	2,950	1,475
83,750	6,980	3,491	3,222	1,611
90,817	7,569	3,786	3,494	1,747
97,884	8,158	4,081	3,766	1,883
+7,067	+589	+295	+272	+136

Annual Income Conversion: Weekly x 52, Every 2 Weeks x 26, Twice A Month x 24 Monthly x 12

Senior Parent Information Night

Seymour Community High School will be holding a "Senior Parent Information Night" on **September 7 at 6:00PM** in the high school auditorium. School counselors will be sharing pertinent information regarding the college and financial aid process. A representative from Oneida Higher Education will be on hand to answer individual questions as well.

All seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend!



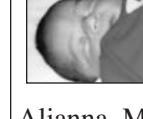
New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwiyo'se Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Yvonne Kaguatosh 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, gender, parents (maternal/paternal), siblings (first names only). Also, if the baby was given an Indian name, please include the correct spelling and meaning. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day!



**Sophia
Lee
Bartlett**

Newborn daughter of Jason and Jamie Bartlett, Sophia Lee Bartlett was born on July 11, 2011 at Bellin Hospital. Sophia's weight was 9 lbs, 2 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Robert and Jeanette Ninham of Oneida, Butch and Lee Bartlett of Green Bay. Great grandparents are the late Milton & Louise Archiette, Great-great grandparents are the late Jonas and Rose (Huff) Archiette. Sophia is welcomed home by her big sister Bailey Sue, uncles, aunts, and cousins.



**Alianna
Mae
Laboy**

Alianna Mae Laboy was born August 12, 2011 at 8:11pm. She weighed 7 lbs and 12 oz and measured 20.5 inches long. Her Father is Justin Laboy and her Mother is Sarinah Robinson. Paternal grandparents are Agnes Watt and Francisco Laboy.

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to
**Yeyatase
Angeline Bain**
on August 17



Conference focuses on tribal land use



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

The Tribal Lands and Environment: Forum on Solid Waste, Emergency Response, Contaminated Sites was held at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center during the week of August 23 - 25. The Forum is an annual national gathering of tribal professionals and their colleagues from various federal agencies. Topics covered will be waste management, brownfields, Superfund sites, underground storage tanks, land remediation, and emergency response.

Amy Spears presents planning and strategies associated the annual Household Clean Sweep in Oneida during the second day of the conference. The sweep takes household items not easily disposed of at no cost and safely recycles or throws them away.

LABOR DAY GOLF OUTING/FUNDRAISER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2011

Location: Mid-Vallee Golf Course (3850 Mid Valley Dr, DePere, WI)

Tee Times: 9:30AM – 11:30AM (Will change to shotgun if 72 golfers register)

Entry Fee: \$70/person (Price includes 18 holes of golf with cart/meal/contest holes & door prizes. Register before August 21 and reduce your entry fee to \$65.)

Final registration deadline is August 31. 50/50 Raffle and bucket raffles will also be available. Prize drawings, Raffles, and Meal will take place at the Parish Hall (2936 Freedom Rd, Oneida, WI).

Names will be randomly drawn while you are on the course placing you on a four person team. Your total score will be totaled and the three lowest scores will receive prizes.

To register, call Dale at: 920.857.7366
or e-mail: websterdale37@yahoo.com

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Questions?
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Wednesday

August 31, 2011
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with a

PUBLISH DATE of...

Thursday

September 8, 2011
Questions, please call: 920-496-7318,

7316, 7317 or 7319
or email us at:

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From 1B/Indian Summer

dogs, chili, popcorn, ice cream and much more.

The Village Green is dedicated to ecological and environmental earth stewardship and the Natural Path offers an array of products and opportunities for relaxing massages. The Gathering Place shelters non-profit organizations with Native ties, the Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee gathering area, Veterans Center and displays on historic repatriation. The Tribal Farmers Market will offer specialties from Wisconsin's tribes and more.

The Circle of Fine Art exhibition displays fine art with American Indian themes, with many of the country's best-known American Indian artists displaying works for viewing and for purchase. The Indian Summer Marketplace is one of the most popular areas at the festival.

Vendors from throughout the U.S. and Canada offer an array of Native American-inspired crafts, artwork, books, music, pottery, regalia accessories, blankets, jewelry, toys and beads.

The festival is truly family-friendly, since part of the festival

grounds are designated a traditional area, where alcohol is not allowed for sale or consumption. Education Day is held on Friday prior to the official opening at 4 p.m. The grounds are only open to school children and their teachers to provide them with a greater understanding of American Indian culture and heritage. Registration is available now.

There are special admission deals for the festival.

Friday, Sept. 9: Free from 4 to 6 p.m., anyone who donates school supplies to be collected by the Milwaukee Indian Education Committee. Sponsored by North Star Mohican Casino. AND free Friday from 4 p.m.-midnight for PANTHER-FEST ticket holders.

Sunday, Sept. 11: Free to participants in Dylan's 5K Run & Walk for Autism with 2011 Run & Walk t-shirt. Sign up with the Autism Society of Southeastern Wisconsin at 414-427-9345 or visit assew@execpc.com. AND Active military, retired veterans, first

responders and law enforcement with I.D. AND From 9:30 to 10 a.m., those attending the 10 a.m. non-denominational Indian Summer Prayer Ceremony. AND "Turn Back the Clock" admission is \$6 on Sunday to anyone wearing an Indian Summer T-shirt.

Regular festival hours are 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$10 (advance), \$12 (gate) for adults and children 12 and under are free. Seniors age 60+ will be admitted for \$10 at the gate. The Indian Summer office is located at 10809 W. Lincoln Ave., Suite #101, West Allis, WI 53227. For more information, phone 414-604-1000 and visit www.indiansummer.org to follow on Twitter and become a fan on Facebook.

Major Presenting Sponsorship support is provided by the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation. Other Title Sponsors are Miller Brewing Company, The Oneida Nation, Looking Glass Productions and North Star Mohican Casino Resort.

I would like to thank Councilman Delgado for his article in the July 28, 2011 edition of the Kalihwisaks. The article, and Chairman Delgado's comments at the inauguration, has indicated a potential concern regarding community lighting at Site II was worth inspecting.

Oneida Housing Authority Mission Statement

The Oneida Housing Authority will use all avenues to remedy unsafe and unsanitary conditions and will promote public health and safety for the present and future tenants and homebuyers.

As noted in our mission statement, Oneida Housing Authority is committed to promoting public health and safety. Upon inspection by Oneida Housing Authority staff there are

18 community street lights in Site II. It was further noted that Site I has 16 street lights and Tall Feather has 11 street lights. Each housing unit has lighting at the front and back door and on the garage or shed.

I invite tenants that observe burnt out street lights or those needing replacement lighting in their unit to please contact Oneida Housing Authority directly, so a work order can be developed and the repair completed.

Oneida Housing Authority prefers that tenants forward such concerns directly to our office so as to not burden the Oneida Business Committee with matters that can be easily remedied between the landlord (OHA) and tenant.

As tenants, please forward your concerns directly to Oneida

Housing Authority so we can look into resolving your concern. We ask that concerns be forwarded in writing so we can develop a documented history of the concern, which will support the documentation required by HUD as we resolve tenant concerns.

Please forward your written concerns in care of the applicable person:

- Lisa Vega - 869-6191 - for all rental tenants
- Julie Ann Cornelius - 869-6190 - for all home owners

Oneida Housing Authority
PO Box 68
Oneida, WI 54155
Main Office number (920) 869-2227

Thank you.
Dale Wheelock,
Housing Executive Director

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for ONEIDA EDUCATION PROGRAMS

4 TO 8 HOURS PER WEEK

CONTACT: NORBERT HILL JR.

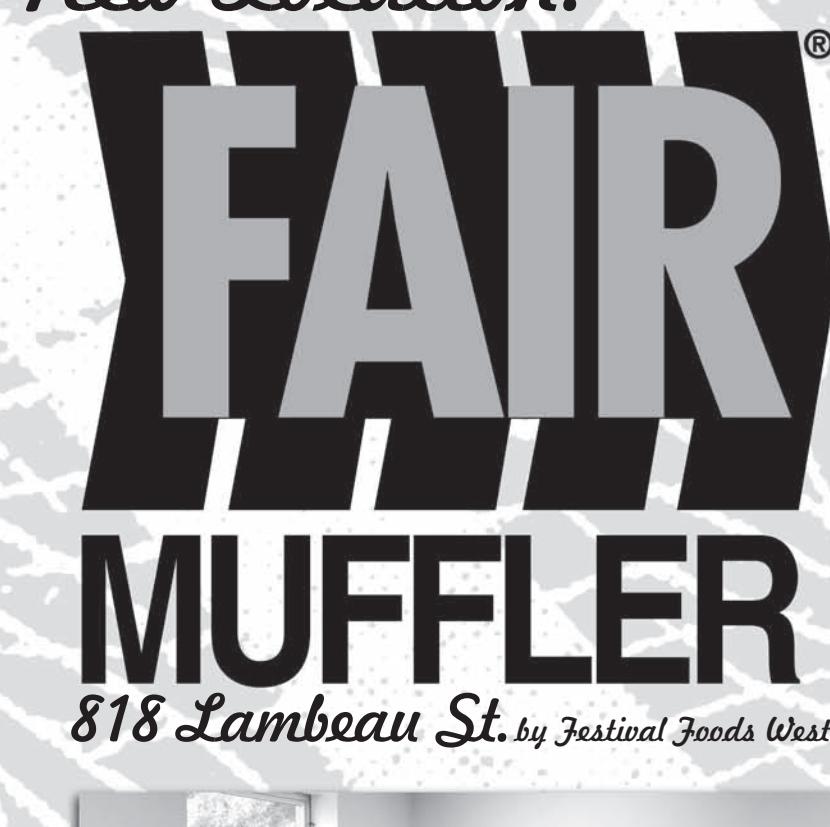
[\(nhill@oneida-nation.org\)](mailto:nhill@oneida-nation.org)
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NOTICE BUILDING CLOSURE

On August 25th at 3:00 p.m. the Oneida Community Health Center, Behavioral Health and Employee Health Nursing will be closing due to staff In-service.

Please plan accordingly to pick up your prescriptions.

On-call staff will be available through the Answering Service **920-869-2711** for emergencies



From 1B/Wall of Honor

their country and for family and friends to post and discover photos of their loved ones in uniform.

In addition to veterans, the exhibit also pays respect to Native American firefighters, police officers, Emergency Medical Technicians and other first response personnel in our Wisconsin communities. We are looking

for more pictures to include in the exhibit.

Be sure to include:

- Name of person in photo
- Tribe
- Branch of Service
- Year(s) Served

All photos will become part of the permanent exhibit and will not be returned.

You can mail your pictures directly to:

Joy Logan
American Indian Student Services

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Attn: Wall of Honor

You may also email your digital photo and information to joylogan@uwm.edu. If you have questions, please contact Joy at (414) 229-5880.

Per Capita Input Requested from G.T.C.

G.T.C. Resolution 5-10-08-A requires the Oneida Business Committee to present a new 10 year per capita plan for 2014 and beyond.

Please log onto the Members Only site and take a few moments to answer the questions and provide comments.

<http://www.oneida-nsn.gov/login.aspx>



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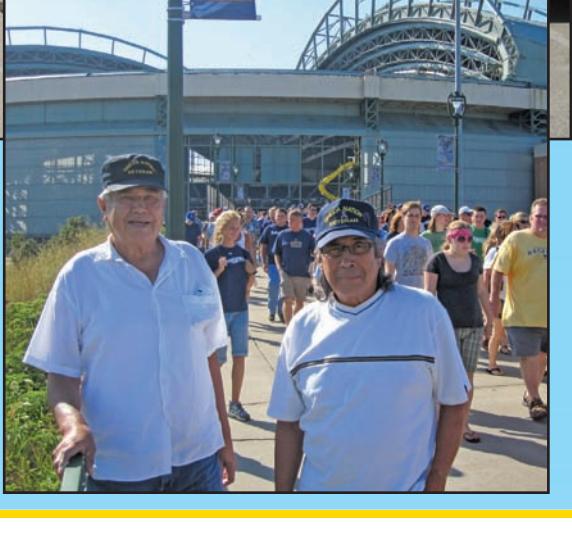
Oneida vets cheer on Brew Crew



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

A group of Oneida veterans and friends traveled to Miller Park in Milwaukee to cheer on the Milwaukee Brewers during a day game on Thursday, August 18. The 50 tickets were donated to the group by an area disabled veteran.

Right: Russell Metoxen (left) and Ron Metoxen (right) stand in front of Miller Park.



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Renowned water color artist to exhibit in Green Bay



Submitted photo

Dawn Dark Mountain works on a watercolor painting at her home in Milwaukee, WI.

The Bear Paw Art Gallery, 2667 W. Mason St. Green Bay, is excited to host the art exhibit

"Children of the Earth, Images of Turtle Island"

from September 15 to October 4, 2011.

This exhibit is composed of art work by Dawn Dark Mountain, a member of the Oneida Nation in Wisconsin and renowned watercolor/mixed media artist, who annually attends dozens of Indian Art Markets and Shows around the country.

Since June she has had successful shows in

able to host her exhibit of award winning art here in Green Bay.

Presently, Bear Paw Art Gallery has one of her pieces of art on display, and it typifies what is in store for the visitors to the "Children of the Earth, Images of Turtle Island" exhibit.

You can see her framed sculptural watercolor/mixed media

"Song of the Evergreens"

on display at 2667 W. Mason St., Green Bay.

Dawn Dark Mountain is a story teller who brings the spirit of all natural things to life in her artwork.

As she explains her interpretation of

"Song of the Evergreens:" It was the slender trees with the needle-thin leaves that remembered their promise to the Creator.

They kept watch over all the living things through the long winters while the other trees slept.

Thus, they were promised that while the other trees lost their leaves every autumn,

they would be honored and allowed to keep their green color, the color of life, through all the year.

Dawn Dark Mountain will be available at Bear Paw Keepsakes on

September 14, 2011 for an interview as she curates her exhibit.

You may call 920-713-8030 for an appointment.

Dawn Dark Mountain will be available to open the exhibit at 2667 W. Mason St., on September 15, 2011 from 10am to 2pm.

During this time she will be demonstrating and explaining her style of art, and will welcome visitors who want to meet and speak with her.

For more information contact: Loretta Webster,

920-713-8030

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\$638.14Elder (65) Payment

(\$1,200 + \$2,000 + \$638.14 = \$3,838.14)

For Elders turning 62 or 65 in October, November or December of 2011, 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 2011, you will be paid at the end of January 2012.

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September 1, 2011

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FRIDAY,

September 30, 2011

Please read the Instructions on your payment form carefully.

1. Payment Form Mailing:

- FY-2011 Membership Payment Forms were mailed on May 2, 2011 to every eligible adult with an address on file.
- To request a FY-2011 Membership Payment Form, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department.

2. Payment Form Receipts:

- 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.

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 Oneida Tribal Judicial System @ 920-497-5800

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Mentorship Initiative to learn the Onyóte·aka language

By Laura Cornelius

Curriculum Specialist

We would like to introduce a new initiative to mentor people who would like to learn the Onyóte·aka language! This Mentorship program is an intensive program that will demand a great deal of concentrated time and effort on the part of the Mentee. We are looking for dedicated people to apply for participation in this program. Not everyone who would like to study their language is able to invest in the serious amount of time and effort required to participate.

If you would like to apply for this program you **MUST** contact the ANA Grant Creating Language Learning Environment by Friday, September 9, 2011. We are located at Cottage 2, 1240 Packerland Drive, Green Bay, WI 54304

The requirements of the mentorship program are:

1. You must have 3-5

years of previous language experience with (i.e. ONSS, Elder, Language classes) and/or ability to pass an oral assignment exam at interview using the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin language website Unit 1 - Level 1. [Http://www.oneidanation.org/language](http://www.oneidanation.org/language)

2. The Mentor/Mentee team will acknowledge their understanding and acceptance of the program expectations when they sign the Mentor/Mentee Language Learning Agreement.

3. Must be willing to commit to the Ukwehuwehnéha Aetwatwʌn u·tákwe? Mentor/Mentee Model program for at least 1 year.

4. Mentee's will be required to spend a minimum of 20 hours a week learning and practicing the Onyóte·aka language.



Submitted photo

ANA Creating Language Learning Environments - Teacher Kalihwiostha working with one of her pilot Mentee families learning language.

ANA Creating Language Learning Environment's Team

Wathahi·né (She follows the path) Inez Thomas

Tehahuhkotha (He's going down two paths) Randy Cornelius

Kalihwiostha (She has good words) Leanne Thompson

Kah·tanúkwas (She gathers/picks the fields) Laura Cornelius, Curriculum Specialist

Kanah·wʌha? (Butterfly) Stephanie Stevens, Program Coordinator

La·khlákwas (He's taking the dirt/ashes off the top) Jamison King, Multi-media Specialist



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Second in a series

Development Division: Department of Public Works

Who We Are

The Oneida Department of Public Works includes the following Departments: Automotive, Grounds keeping, Facilities, Custodial, Plumbing, and Roads. DPW's primary function is to provide for the maintenance and care of the Tribe's vehicles, buildings, grounds, and roads. In addition, DPW coordinates their efforts with numerous other departments to accom-

plish work that is above and beyond their primary function of maintenance.

What We Do

The DPW Plumbing department and Electrical Department were sub-contractors for the constructed VFW post. Many of the labor hours to complete this project were donated by DPW and not charged to the project. DPW has performed work for several capital improvement

projects including Social Services and NHC capital improvements, Radisson Hotel Remodeling, and the Thornberry Golf course upgrade. The Tribe realizes savings in construction costs, has quality work completed, and is able to employ and train Oneida members in the Trades. DPW continues to maintain the new VFW post which has already been widely used by the veterans and the

community.

Over the past several years, DPW has been successful in completing numerous energy saving lighting projects including:

- The Turtle School corridor lights
- 172 child care rooms
- Health Center lobby
- Civic Center gym
- NHC High School
- Social Services Building cottages

In March of last year

the Department of Energy awarded the Tribe a \$324,700 Energy Efficiency & Conservation Block Grant. Applying for this grant was a concerted effort between the Environmental Resource Board, Environmental Health and Safety Department, and the Department of Public Works. As shown in the chart below, much of the grant will go directly to energy efficient lighting

within tribally owned building, approximately \$247,350. The DPW electrical department will be installing all of the new lighting fixtures and related equipment. In addition, the Turtle School fixtures to be installed have been funded through Bureau of Education funds. DPW makes every effort to secure and/or be reimbursed through outside funding sources whenever possible.

Savings In-house: Technicians, plumbers, electricians conduct routine tasks

In the year, there have many department moves from one office to another and/or one building to another. These moves are all coordinated through DPW and the physical move itself is carried out by DPW personnel. In addition to moving offices and personnel, DPW coordinates with various departments sponsoring major events for their

specific grounds keeping, maintenance, custodial, and electrical needs. These major events have included the Taste of Oneida, Oneida Powwow, GTC meetings at the Turtle, and Relay for Life. Of major importance is supporting an event that is safe, secure, and has provisions in place if inclement weather occurs.

DPW has made major

improvements over the past few years and especially the last year in the area of Fire & Life Safety. The documentation, scheduling, and communication on the maintenance and inspections have drastically improved. DPW coordinates the inspection and preventative maintenance for:

- Building sprinkler systems
- Fire monitoring systems
- Building security
- Elevator maintenance
- generators
- Boilers
- Back flow prevention devices

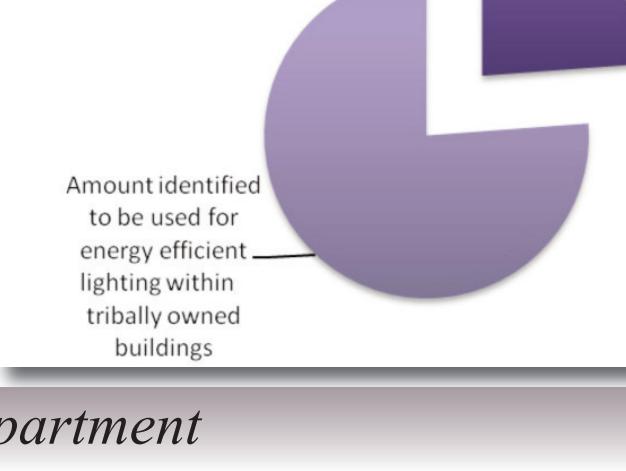
These systems are maintained to meet state codes, state permitting requirements, and all

department licensing requirements as are needed for areas such as the schools, child care facilities, and nursing home. By coordinating the inspection of the life safety systems through

one department, the Tribe incurs savings through efficient scheduling, volume discounts on supplies, and longer life of equipment. DPW technicians, plumbers, and electricians are able

to perform installation and troubleshooting of many of the life safety systems also providing savings by performing the work without needing outside contractors.

Oneida's Energy Efficiency & Conservation Block Grant



Automotive Department

Who We Are

The Automotive Department works with 150 Tribal Departments. The Oneida Nation owns 199 vehicles. This department provides repairs and maintenance on Tribal owned vehicles and equipment.

What We Do

Just some of the services provided are:

- brakes
- tune ups
- oil changes
- tires (Repairs or Replace)
- suspension & drive lines services
- battery replacement
- electrical and charging system services
- many other services as required.

- 24-hour emergency repairs and towing service to all Tribal departments should an emergency occur during and after business hours.

There are also many duties and tasks performed from our DPW HVAC (Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning) technicians to keep our many facilities heating and air conditioning working properly: Working conditions for HVAC technicians are not ideal. Work may take place in cramped, cold, or hot conditions. We have many units located on roofs or outside. Here are some examples of what our DPW HVAC technicians do on a day to day basis:

- Some replacement installations of HVAC units, including electronic and mechanical components
- General preventative maintenance which includes changing air filters, belts and general system checks and

We also assist the Utilities Department for service calls at the Waste Water Treatment Plant and at lift stations. We have completed several initial contact work orders for Elderly Services and have now taken on data cabling duties at MIS.

Plumbing Department

Who We Are

The Plumbing Department has a combined 120 years of experience in this field and a staff that can do any type of plumbing work needed. Our staff is a Wisconsin State approved license to work on any projects in this field of work on the Oneida tribe's reservation. We have 2 Master Plumbers, 1 Journeyman, 1 Wells, 1 Restricted Journeyman, and 1 Apprentice Plumber. We also have other state approved licenses with some of our staff: 3 Wells, 2 POWT's Inspections, 1 Cross Connection, 2 Boilers, and 2 Commercial Inspectors.

What We Do

Oneida Plumbing is a department that can do it all in their field of profession. Most of our competitors only do their own type of plumbing, (Commercial, Residential, Septic's, and Service Calls) that leaves Oneida as your complete Plumbing Department. Plumbing work offered by the Plumbing Department includes:

- Commercial
- Residential,
- Septic System and Tanks
- Well Work
- Cross Connection
- Water Heaters
- Softeners
- Service Work



Dan Fels is in a trench trying to find the sewer pipe that was broken and plugged up, at one of our tribal members home.

Who We Service

Oneida Plumbing is here to install and maintain plumbing to protect and serve our community.

The Plumbing Department has worked on countless jobs in Oneida; they include all

the Casino jobs, (Main

and Imac, Westwind,

West Mason, Double EE, and the Travel Center) Radisson Towers, The new Veterans Building, Parish Hall, Little Bear, the Turtle School, and Norbert Hill remodeling jobs. We also have worked on most of the Residential homes with Oneida Housing

Authority in all of our sites. We have worked on all of the Tribes Septic and Wells Systems, Indian Health Service (IHS), Tribal Buildings, and do service calls ON and OFF the Reservation. We are also licensed to work Off the Reservation.

More to come in the September 8th issue of the Kalihwisaks!

Look for our 3rd part in this series, when we focus on the

Engineering Department, the Oneida Zoning Department and the Oneida Geographic Land Information Systems (GLIS).

DRUMS Across ONEIDA

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Onāstase? Wahní'tale?

Green Corn Moon

August, 2011

Elder Financial Abuse/Exploitation

By Joyce A. Johnson
Elder Abuse Prevention Supervisor
Oneida Elder Services

Elder Abuse is one subject that many of us do not like to talk about or even think about.

Unfortunately it is one of those sad truths that occur daily in our society and tragically even in our Indian Communities.

One form of elder abuse is Financial Exploitation. This means to obtain an elder's money or property by deceiving or enticing the individual, or by forcing, compelling, or coercing the individual to give, sell at less than fair market value, or in other ways convey money or property against his or her will without his or her informed consent.

In a few weeks many of our Oneida Tribal members will be receiving Per

Capita payments. These Per Capita payments help our membership to purchase many necessities that we may have to go without. Many of our elders will use this extra income to buy furniture, clothing, and other items that their limited incomes may not allow at any other time during the year.

Our Indian culture and traditions have taught us the importance of respecting and caring for our elders. During the few weeks following this monetary disbursement many of us who receive this Per Capita will use the funds to pay bills and purchase some other nice things. For those few who might use this as an opportunity to "borrow" from your elder family members or friends, please respect their right to use their funds for their own needs. All elders

have the right to stand firm and refuse to be enticed/coerced into lending funds or property at any time.

If you feel an elder community member is being financially exploited please contact the Oneida Elder Abuse Prevention Supervisor at (920)869-2448 x 6833

Oneida Elder Services Department Mission Statement

The Elder Services Program of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin To assist our elders to maintain an independent, healthy, productive and quality lifestyle through love, caring and respect by the services we provide.

Cheryl Ault
Service Coordinator
920-869-2448 or 800-867-1551

The Effect of Per Capita Distributions On Public Benefits

As many of you are aware the Per Capita for 2011 will be distributed is a short time from now. This payment will generally affect only needs based benefits. Benefits not based on need should not be affected. The affect will be the same as in the past, needs based benefits will be cut off for a general time period (which will be sent in written notice to the recipient) in hopes to spend down cash/checking/savings account to the \$2,000 limit for an individual and \$3,000 for a couple.

As in most needs based programs, the program recipient (tribal member receiving the Per Capita) has an obligation to report all changes in income, such as a Per Capita, to their case worker.

Programs that should not be affected by a Per Capita distribution:

- Social Security Retirement Benefits
- Social Security Survivors Benefits
- Social Security Disability Benefits
- Medicare (Part A, Part B, and Part D)
- Service-connected Veteran's benefits

- Food Stamps
- Medical Assistance
- Commodities
- W-2, TANF
- Section 8 / Housing Assistance Voucher
- Title V

To those who do receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) based on age or disability:

Spend your money wisely. Only spending your money on necessary items to sustain your household and living conditions will be your way back to getting benefits once your money comes to an allowable amount.

Needs-based programs that may be affected by a Per Capita distribution:

- Supplemental Security Income (SSI) based on age
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI) based on disability
- Need-based Veteran's benefits
- QMB, SLMB, and SLMB +(Medicare Buy-In Programs)

Please save all the receipts of your purchases. This is very important.

Any questions contact Angela Ortiz, Elder Benefit Specialist at (800) 867-1551 or (920) 869-2448.

Per-Capita Time

When Per Capita payments are made some will have to spend the money within the month in order to maintain certain public benefits to keep below the asset limits.

Elder Services' budget does not allow for the purchase of household appliances. The Loan Closet may have some for emergency use only, but that is not a guarantee. Please take a moment to inventory your appliances and/or furniture. Take the time now to take stock of your household needs and try to determine beforehand what you might need to purchase. Remember the lifetime expectancy of some items are 10-15 years, perhaps now is the time for replace-

ment. Some suggested items you may need to purchase for your home:

Appliances:

- Energy Efficient Appliances
- Water Heater
- Stove
- Furnace
- Refrigerator
- Freezer upright or chest
- Washer and Dryer
- Air Conditioner/Central Air
- Water Softener Unit
- Humidifier /Dehumidifiers
- Sump Pump
- Toilet—High

- Dressers
- Furniture

Maintenance:

- Lawn Mower or riding mower
- Snow Blower

Other Suggestions:

- Auto Repairs
- Auto Purchase
- Clothing—Seasonal
- Blankets—Sheets—Pillows
- Kitchen Ware
- Storage Bins
- Light Fixtures
- Large print telephones
- Coats
- Boots—slippers
- Special Shoes
- Medical Aids

If you have any questions regarding the effect of your Per Capita on your public benefits contact Angela Ortiz, Elder Benefit Specialist (920) 869-2448 or (800) 867-1551.

We Love our Elders

Yethino'lúkhwa? Yukwakwanáta?

Oneida Elder Services Sponsoring an Elder Abuse Educational Event

Date: September 7, 2011

Where: The Radisson Hotel

Iroquois Room South

Time: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

LUNCH INCLUDED!!

We will be hosting an all-day event and will feature speakers from the different areas of abuse, the signs to look for if you suspect abuse of an elder, and how to protect yourself from physical and emotional abuse. Familiarization with the investigative process of abuse will be an additional topic and will help to alleviate some of the fear that elder victims may have about an investigation.

This event is intended for elders, caregivers, and anyone else who wishes to learn more about elder abuse.

We will have speakers:

- Oneida Police Department Detective, Ronald King Jr.
- Elder Abuse Coordinator, Brown County Sexual Assault Center, Bonnie Coonen
- A speaker for Domestic Violence
- A speaker for Financial Exploitation

This event is open to the first 100 people to register.

Please contact:

Dan Borgstrom, Elder Outreach Assistant 920-869-2448
Joyce Johnson, Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator 920-869-2448

We hope to see you there!!



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REC TOUR DATES

Cost: \$10

September 14, 2011

@ 4:30pm

CONTACT

To register or for more information

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Join us For Open Tree Climbing!



Cost

\$10

***Sept 15 noon climb
FREE!!! For Oneida Tribal, employee and Fitness members! ***
(\$10 for non-members)

Tree Climbing Dates

Sept 13th, 2011 - 4:30-6:30

Sept 15th, 2011 - 12:00 noon

Sept 15th, 2011 - 4:30-6:30

Sept 21st, 2011 - 4:30-6:30

Who: Everyone pre-registered!

Where: Meet in back of OFF

