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GTC moves ahead with 5 of 6 Amendments

By Dawn Walschinski
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The Oneida General Tribal Council (GTC) took the first step in an historic attempt to change Oneida's constitution at a GTC meeting held Saturday, August 21 at the Oneida Nation Elementary School.

Six proposed Constitutional amendments were brought forward; the GTC elected to bring five to a Secretary of Department of the Interior (DOI) election process.

The GTC agreed to bring forward amend-

ments to lower the voting age and the age to participate in GTC meetings to from 21 to 18 years old, change the official name from the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin to the Oneida Nation, remove the Secretary of Interior from an oversight and approval role with the tribe, formally establish a judicial branch within the Constitution, and remove the mandatory "first Monday" of January and July requirement for semi-annual GTC meetings.

The GTC denied bring-

ing absentee ballots forward to the Secretarial election.

According to Oneida Business Committee (OBC) Councilwoman Melinda Danforth, "The GTC gave their final approval, now the business committee has to go to work."

The next step in getting a Secretarial Election normally would be to get signatures from 30% of the voting population, or about 4100 Oneidas to say they want the constitution amendments; however, the OBC is seeking a waiver from that

requirement.

"If we get the waiver, then we're looking at submitting the formal request to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the Secretarial Election, and then it's all in the hands of the federal government," said Danforth.

Should the DOI accept the constitutional changes, the Interior Secretary can call an election within 90 days.

According to Danforth, the DOI follows federal voting laws, and therefore will send voter registration cards to all tribal members 18-years-old

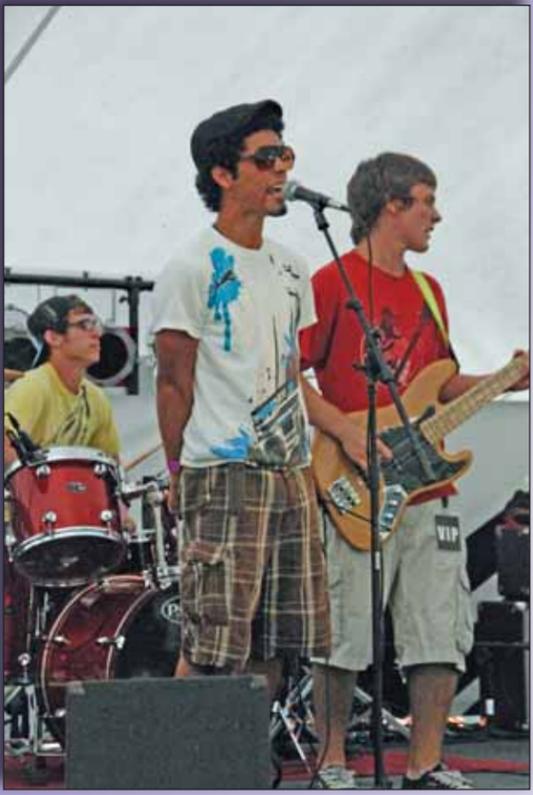
and older. Of all the people who return the cards indicating they plan to vote, at least 30% have to follow through and vote.

"If only 29% show up, nothing goes through, nothing is approved," said Danforth.

The Secretarial Election will be held separately from the OBC elections to avoid confusion.

"We want to make sure that people understand that this isn't approved. There's a long process yet still ahead in order for it to be approved," said Danforth.

Song & Dance Highlight Weekend



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski and Nate Wisneski
The last weekend in August featured events for the arts lover. Above: De Pere based Orpheus performs during the second annual BradStock music festival in Oneida on Saturday, August 28. The event raises funds and gathers donations for local charities.

Top right and right: Oneida powwow dancers and drummers shared Native American culture and Oneida art with attendees of the 29th annual Artstreet on Saturday, August 28. Michelle Hill performs the Women's Fancy Dance. The downtown Green Bay event features demonstrations, food and art from local vendors.



\$4.2 million slated for bay of Green Bay Restoration

By Dawn Walschinski
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The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced \$4.2 million in federal grants will go to improving the bay of Green Bay.

EPA administrator Lisa Jackson made the announcement at a press conference held at the Jack Day Environmental Education Center on Tuesday, September 7.

"The people of this community and throughout the region came together to fight pollution making the waters much cleaner today," said Jackson.

The first of the Wisconsin Great Lakes Restoration Grants (totaling \$2,273,169) are:

- \$1.5 to Brown County for Cat Island chain restoration.
- \$395,815 to Brown County Land and Water Conservation District for West Shore Green Bay Northern Pike habitat restoration.
- \$377,354 to Brown County Land and Water Conservation District for Baird Creek riparian protection.
- Other Wisconsin Great Lakes Restoration Grants (totaling \$2,989,427) being awarded today are:
 - \$2 million to Brown County for Renard Island soil capping project.
 - \$489,427 to Oconto County Land

• See 7A, Great Lakes



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski
Congressman Steve Kagen presents administrator of the US Environmental Protection Agency Lisa Jackson with a cheesehead at a press conference announcing \$4.2 million in federal grants for the bay of Green Bay.

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Oneida Business Committee Wrap: August 26, 2010

By Nate Wisneski

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The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) held their second regular meeting of August on Thursday, August 26 at the Norbert Hill Center. **Present:** Rick Hill – Chairman, Kathy Hughes – Vice-Chairwoman, Patty Hoeft – Secretary, Tina Danforth – Treasurer, Ed Delgado – Councilmember, Trish King – Councilmember, Melinda Danforth – Councilmember, Brandon Stevens – Councilmember, Tehassi Hill – Councilmember. The OBC provided oaths of office to Ted Hawk with the Environmental Resource Board and Dennis Danforth Jr. with the Powwow Committee. The OBC approved meeting minutes from the August 11 meeting.

Resolutions
A resolution seeking support of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative was supported. The support will grant the tribe a grant nearing \$161,000 for environmental restoration.

A resolution looking for support of a tribal wildlife grant from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in the amount of \$200,000 was approved. Property and warranty deed applications for three properties were approved.

Board, Committee, and

Commission Reports
The Seven Generations Corporations updated the OBC on the progress of the biomass project and plans to possibly move the project once more to Packerland Drive in Ashwaubenon. The report was accepted.

Reports from Oneida
Total Integrated Enterprises, Bay Bank Corporation, Airport Hotel Corporation Board, and Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation were accepted. August 4 Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) minutes were approved along with Finance Committee meeting minutes from their August 20 meeting.

Travel Requests
Ed Delgado, Brandon Stevens, and Tina Danforth, National Congress of American Indian convention, November 14 -19, Albuquerque, NM. The travel request was approved.

Tina Danforth, Native American Finance Officers Association conference, September 13 – 17, Jersey City, NJ. The travel request was approved.

Patty Hoeft, Native Nations Institute International Advisory Board fall meeting, September 23 -25, Osoyoos, British Columbia, Canada. The travel request was approved.

General Tribal Council

A petition placing restrictions and implementing procedures on future budgets was sent to the LOC for review and inclusion in budget management procedures. The procedures will then be sent to General Tribal Council (GTC) for review.

A petition regarding tribal land lease policies was placed on the January GTC meeting.

Follow – Up/OBC Directives
A request was made to remove the Chief Counsel from the Joint Executive Team due to the positions responsibility to represent and provide counsel to the OBC. The request was granted.

Tabled Business
Retro-approval for a procedural exception for emergency trade back for cash was approved. The exception was due to an employee hardship. The OBC also approved all trade back for cash requests will be suspended for fiscal year 2010.

New Business
A request to retroactively approve Kathy Hughes' nomination to the Tribal/Federal Workgroup was approved.

An agreement that will allow staff from the Environmental area to inspect underground storage tanks with the Region 5 United States Environmental Protection Agency was approved.

Cost Containment Exceptions
Requests from the Comprehensive Health area to fill a Medical Records Clerk position, Medical Records Coder position, and Registered Nurse position were approved.

Land Management received authorization to post a Records Technician position.

Two Child Care Teacher positions were approved for the Child Care area.

A request to post an Enrollment Specialist

position in the Enrollments office was approved.

An Accounting position was approved pending the new hire was an enrolled tribal member.

The Records Management area received authorization to post a Records Management Director.

A request from the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging to allow their Commissioners to attend the National Indian Council on Aging conference in Traverse City,

Michigan was approved. A request for the two employees, David Emerson and Brian Denny, to attend the Global Gaming Expo in Las Vegas, Nevada was approved.

A request for David Emerson, Brian Denny, and Blair Braaten to attend WMS gaming training sessions and private demos in Chicago, Illinois was approved.

The next OBC meeting will be on Wednesday, September 22 at the Norbert Hill Center at 9 a.m.

Voters to select Republican to challenge Kagen

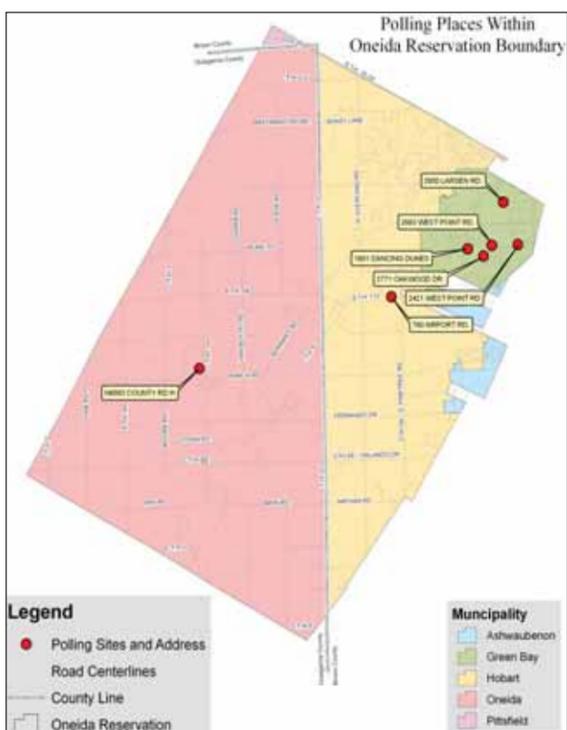
By Ryan J. Foley

Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A state representative whose uncle once held the seat, a businessman who was a leader in the roofing industry and a former lawmaker are competing for the Republican nomination to challenge U.S. Rep. Steve Kagen.

In the Sept. 14 primary, voters in northeastern Wisconsin's 8th District will choose between state Rep. Roger Roth, businessman Reid Ribble and former state Rep. Terri McCormick. The winner gets a shot at Kagen, the millionaire Appleton doctor who has held the seat since 2006.

Republicans say defeating Kagen, a Democrat, and picking up the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. David Obey are their best chances to gain ground this election cycle. If they win both, Republicans will control a majority of the state's eight-member House delegation and could help tip the balance of power nationally.

The district has historically tilted Republican, and Kagen could have a tough time holding the



Numerous polling sites are available throughout the reservation.

seat in a year in which the political momentum is against his party. A crowd of Republicans lined up to challenge him, but was whittled down to Roth, Ribble and McCormick after several candidates dropped out.

The three candidates have attacked Kagen for supporting the federal health care reform law and a cap-and-trade bill, which they say would hurt the economy. They

have each pledged to slash government spending, to try to cut the deficit and to get tough on illegal immigration.

Ribble said he would not "cut supply lines to soldiers on the front lines." McCormick dismissed Roth's position as political posturing, and said she is gaining ground as the other two candidates snipe back and forth.

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Sadly missed by his parents
Donald & Phyllis Davids and Family

A Sincere Appreciation...

The family of Lynn Cornelius...

Would like to thank all of you who contributed food and service to the luncheon after Lynn's funeral. Your support is genuinely appreciated by all of us. Special thanks to Melanie Burkhart, Julie Clark, Breann Clark and Pat Cornelius' family who coordinated set up, service and clean up for the luncheon. Loretta, Stan, Nori and Rae for bringing us food before we realized we were hungry. Mother Kris, Deacon Debbie, the pallbearers and all who kept our family in your prayers.

Thank you

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Passing On...



Bishop, James L.
October 3, 1938 – August 13, 2010

Rochester – Memorial Services for James L. Bishop, age 71, who died at St. Mary's Hospital on Friday, August 13, 2010 following a lengthy illness, were held at Ranfranz and Vine Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday, August 17. Burial with Military Honors was held at Oakwood Cemetery in Rochester, Minn.

James L. Bishop was born in Rochester, Minn. October 3, 1938 to Lester and Alfrida (Khuel) Bishop. As a child he moved to West Allis, Wis. for a few years and then to St. Charles, Minn. He graduated from St. Charles High School and then joined the Army Reserves and then the US Marine Corp. After his discharge he married Sharon Gill May 22, 1961 the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa. He worked as a welder at the St. Charles Welding and Machine Shop. In 1979 he and his wife moved to Wisconsin where they ran a resort and worked in the TV repair business. In 1986 they moved back to St. Charles. In 1990 he moved to Rochester and



worked as an apartment maintenance supervisor. He retired in 1993 due to poor health.

James enjoyed fishing, hunting, boating and artistic painting. He was a member of the Rochester Moose Club and the VFW.

He is survived by his mother, Alfrida Bishop of St. Charles, Minn.; wife Sharon; a son, Roger of Rochester, Minn.; a brother David Bishop (Lois) of Arizona; and a sister, Carol Mahoney of Rochester, Minn.; Grandchildren Sean, Crystal, Cody, Crystal, Summer, Amber, Karry, and Misty; and great-grandchildren Faith, William, Kalynn, Halie, Jeramiya, Arianna, Deanna, and Adan.

Preceded in death by father and son. He was a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.

Ranfranz and Vine Funeral Home, 5421 Royal Place, NW Rochester, Minn. assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to www.ranfranzandvinefh.com to send online condolences to the family.

CORRECTION

The following obituary is reprinted due to the exclusion of the actual birthdate. The birthdate was not provided with the original copy and a wrong DOB was inadvertently printed.



Cornelius, Lynn M.
June 28, 1964 – 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.



Close, Alvina June
June 9, 1924 – August 20, 2010

Alvina June Close, 86 of Oneida, formerly of Tigerton went to her Heavenly Home on Friday morning August 20, 2010. She was born June 9, 1924 to the late Joel and Lucy (Doxtator) Woodman. In April of 1957 she married Arthur Close. He preceded her in death in 1981. Alvina was a wonderful mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother and homemaker.

She is survived by her children: Helmuth "Gus" Kosbab of Seymour, Arnold (Elsie) Kosbab of Bowler, Joanne (Ernie) Close of De Pere, Marianne Close of Oneida, and Alvira Close



of Oneida. She is further survived by 18 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, and her brother Louis Woodman.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Arthur, and an infant sister.

Funeral services were held at 10am on August 24. Rev. Doctor Ted Tromble officiated with burial in Union Cemetery, Tigerton, WI.

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.



RedHail, Lorraine Patricia
March 13, 1930 – August 25, 2010

Lorraine Patricia RedHail, Tee-Pee Ska-Wi "White Tee-Pee Woman," 80, Oneida, passed away peacefully at her home on Aug. 25, 2010.

Born on March 13, 1930, in Milwaukee, she is the daughter of the late Myron George Sr. and Lucy (Denny) Skenandore.

On June 12, 1948, she married Earl Enoch RedHail Sr., and he preceded her in death July of 1994.

Lorraine enjoyed quilting, needlepoint, and cooking. She was especially proud of the work that she did with the children in the Head Start Program at Guadalupe School. Lorraine also cherished many years of raising her family, and times spent with her beloved grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lorraine is survived by eight children, Earl (Beth) RedHail, Michael RedHail, all of Oneida; Roger (Colleen) RedHail, Milwaukee; Gene RedHail, Green Bay; Hehaka Wanbli (Carolyn)



RedHail, Oneida; Barbara RedHail, Milwaukee; Roy (Violet) RedHail, Green Bay; and Carol Bogda, Oneida; 34 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Ronald Skenandore, and Myron (Marlene) Skenandore, Jr.; three sisters, Joan Biddle, Annette (Juan) Padron, and Joyce Skenandore; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; one son, Melvin RedHail; one daughter, Laura RedHail; two brothers, Wayne and Kenneth Skenandore; and one sister, Dona Skenandore.

Visitation was at the home of Hehaka Wanbli and Carolyn RedHail, on Saturday, August 28 from 12PM (noon) until Sunday 12PM (noon). Burial followed at Oneida Cemetery.

Malcore (West) Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit www.malcorefuneralhome.com to send online condolences to the RedHail family.



Marquez-Sommers, Omar
August 27, 2010 – August 27, 2010

Omar Marquez-Sommers, newborn, of Green Bay, died August 27, 2010 at St. Mary Hospital. He was born August 27, 2010 a son of Erika Sommers and Erick Marquez.

Omar is survived by his parents Erika Sommers and Erick Marquez; sister Harmony Marquez-Sommers; brother Aaron Marquez-Sommers; grandparents Susan Reiter, Julius Sommers, and Janet Guifarro; aunts Nicole Reiter, Erin Reiter, and Reanna Reiter; uncle Warren J. Reiter; great uncles Nelson Guifarro and Oscar Reverra; Great aunt Carmena Reverra; and the rest of the great aunts and uncles and

cousins. RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 305 N. Tenth, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements.

Funeral service was held Monday, August 30, 2010 at the funeral home, with burial in Oneida Nation Cemetery.

Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to Omar's family.

The family would like to thank all the aunts and uncles for their support, Erick's uncle Oscar Reverra, Leander and Evangeline Danforth, the nurses at St. Mary Hospital, Erick's boss Pedro Santos, and anyone else who has come for support during this time.

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Dr. Buikus Bids Adieu



Kali photo/Yvonne Kaquatosh
 Above, Dr. William R. Buikus proudly displays a self portrait that artist Judy Jourdan, (holding portrait), created for him upon his retirement with the Oneida tribe. Jourdan presented the portrait to him at an Ice Cream Social that was held in his honor on Thursday afternoon August 26, 2010 on the north lawn of the Social Services Building. At left, well wishers engage in conversation and enjoy carrot cake. Dr. Buikus will be retiring to Florida.



Calendar

2010

September 10

Back to Football Friday 'Walk for Our Children'

WHEN: Friday, September 10
TIME: 11:00AM
PLACE: Oneida One Stop-Hwy. 54
 (by Thunder Car Wash)
 Oneida, WI

Oneida Communication's "Walk for our children" will begin on Friday morning at 11:00AM at the trail behind the Oneida One Stop by the Car Wash. We welcome walkers to join us in a effort to bring awareness to the need to get active as adults and set the example for our children. This event is part of 'Celebrate your NFL team pride' initiative. Show your support to help the NFL and United Way tackle childhood obesity while celebrating your NFL team pride. Find out more at:

www.UnitedWay.org/backtofootball

Get your office involved and tell us about your Back to Football Friday celebration! Your workplace could win a party hosted by the NFL and a visit from an NFL player!*

*NFL player may be former or current player.

September 16

Cannery Community Workshop: Homemade Apple Sauce & Dried Apple Chips

WHEN: Thursday, September 16
TIME: 5:00PM – 7:00PM
PLACE: Oneida Cannery – Norbert Hill
 N7210 Seminary Road
 Oneida, WI

Please call to register, space is limited. Cost \$5.00 per person. Must wear tennis shoes or non-slip shoes. Call 920-869-4379 for more information.

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.

November 19 & 20

54th Annual Green Bay & De Pere Antiquarian Society Holiday Antique Show & Sale

WHEN: Friday, November 19, 2010
 Saturday, November 20, 2010
TIME: 9:00AM to 8:00PM, Friday
 9:00AM to 4:00PM, Saturday
PLACE: ***NEW LOCATION***
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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 Julia McLester or Emma White 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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In Loving Memory

CORRECTION

One of the memorials for Zeke Diamond is reprinted due to a misprint in the actual date of his passing. It should have been August 25 instead of August 23 as was printed in the August 19th issue.

In Loving Memory of
Zeke Cornelius Diamond
 9-22-73 – 8-25-09



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

In Loving Memory of **Violet Skenandore**

Loving Mother & Wife
 who left us 8 years ago September 20, 2002

We thought of you today,
 With lots of Love
 This is nothing new...

We thought of you
 yesterday,
 And all the wonderful days
 before that too...

Now we know the Great Spirit
 will keep you safe..

And, You will be in our hearts
 Always & Forever...

Your loving husband,
 children, grandchildren and
 great-grandchildren



In Loving Memory of **Angie Powless** on her birthday...

Mom,
 Thanks for the memories.
 Chili and chocolate cake. Rummage sales and
 phone calls before 7:30 am.
 First phone call on our
 birthday. Good slumgullian casseroles.

Happy birthday Mom...

You are missed and your memory
 is strong in our hearts and we think about
 you everyday and on your birthday we think
 about your past birthdays.
 How we looked for a card to say the right
 thing and always found one that said,
 Mom, I love you.

Lovingly remembered by her family
 on her birthday, September 12
 and every day...



Hobart Stop Taxing Our Dead



Getting to know the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation's Waste to Energy project

The Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) is tribally chartered and tribally owned by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. The function and purpose of the corporation is to promote and enhance business and economic diversification on behalf of the tribe.

Land holdings by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin have increased since the mid-1980s from approximately 200 acres to more than 18,000 acres. The Tribe's economic impact on Brown County and the metropolitan Green Bay, WI, area is estimated in excess of \$250 million annually with room to grow.

OSGC works in coordination with the Tribe to market and manage the commercial property and landholdings to realize return on investment and create new revenue streams to its stockholders. OSGC creates opportunities for business establishment and growth through of combination of joint venture partnerships and project development that utilize the unique advantages for outside partnerships.

Waste to Energy Project Overview

For the past 18 months Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (OSGC) has been committed to bringing beneficial use technologies to the marketplace. The conversion of waste, to

energy, is critical to the Oneida Tribe, State of Wisconsin and the nation for meeting our need to generate renewable energy for the future. We are committed to projects that are economically and environmentally sound.

We also understand that members of the Oneida Tribe and our surrounding communities need to be informed of this and future projects where OSGC is involved. The following Question and Answer document may assist with any questions or concerns the community may have about the Waste to Energy project.

Question and Answers about the project

Q. What are the benefits of this project?

A. It helps to reduce our reliance on fossil fuel, OSGC is focused on developing and promoting biomass technologies that also reduce landfill waste, captures methane and reduce carbon production. This process will reduce the material that would otherwise be land filled by 85-90%. The byproduct can also be used as road bedding.

Q. By what methods will OSGC go about doing this?

A. The method OSGC has identified as the best option is the gasification of MSW (Metropolitan Solid

Waste). The gasification process occurs when the MSW is heated in an oxygen starved environment and broken down into a synthetic gas. That synthetic gas is used to run four turbine generators which are then connected to the electrical grid."

Q. Is the gasification process safe for human beings and the environment?

A. OSGC has focused on technologies and systems that do not use any type of incineration or burning, but instead use EPA approved clean gasification systems to produce the thermal flow (heat) that can then be directed into a number of off-the-shelf generation systems to produce electricity at an economical rate of power production.

Q. Where is all of the MSW going to come from?

A. In conjunction with Brown County, OSGC has negotiated a long term waste agreement to secure the flow of MSW on the reservation. Currently, there are approximately 450 Tons of MSW that goes through the Brown County Waste Transfer Station every day. That transfer station is located on state highway 54 on the reservation.

Q. What happens to the

energy after it has gone through the gasification process?

A. That power is then sold to the local utility. OSGC has entered into a Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) with a local utility that is purchasing our energy at a set amount for a set period of time. That agreement along with the negotiated price per ton for the MSW is how this business generates its revenue.

Q. Are there any other tribes who currently use this type of renewable energy?

A. No, Oneida is well ahead of the curve in terms of renewable energy projects of this caliber.

Q. Will this project create jobs for tribal members?

A. This project will generate up to 30 jobs per site and is creating a long term income stream for the tribe.

Q. How was the project funded?

A. OSGC has received grant monies from the State of Wisconsin, the Department of Interior - Division of Energy and Mineral Development, and is currently securing a 90% loan guarantee from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. OSGC has not asked the Oneida Tribe for any funds from the budget to be dedicated to this project.

Q. What is the cost to the Tribe?

A. There is no cost to the Tribe, Oneida Seven Generations Corporation is funding this project with the assistance of the BIA 90% Loan Guarantee Program. OSGC has also secured grants from the State of WI - Dept of Commerce, and the Dept of Interior - Division of Energy and Mineral Development respectively.

Q. How long before a financial return might be realized and what is that projected income?

A. After the year build, OSGC is anticipating revenues to be generated right away from 2 different sources which are tipping fees for the Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) and the Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) with the local utility.

Q. What happens to revenues generated by this project?

A. Each tribal corporation has the same protocol that they must follow with the Business Committee. The revenues go back to OSGC as we are the tribal corporation that owns the project, but we have an annual meeting with the Business Committee in which we report our revenue generated. At that time it is the BC's pleasure to request a return or to leave it in the company to grow it. There is a formula in which OSGC has to have for operating capital.

Q. What could happen

in this industry that might jeopardize this project, such as legislation, change in economy, advance in technology?

A. The renewable energy industry has started gaining momentum with the Obama Administration. There are many renewable energy grant programs that are currently available. In terms of economy, this project will be funded one of the worst recessions in our history to date, as the economy turns around these type of renewable projects will be easier to finance. There will be a continued effort from politicians to find renewable alternatives versus land filling MSW. It is these type of projects that will be the wave of the future.

For more information or if you have any questions, feel free to contact Oneida Seven Generations Corporation associates directly.

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Tribe earns AA-rating

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Treasurer Cristina Danforth announced today its upcoming \$29.5 million in tax exempt bond offering for community based projects. The Oneida Tribe received a favorable rating of AA- from Standard & Poor's Rating Services (S&P) with a stable outlook. According to Standard & Poor's, the AA- rating resulted from the strong historic and pro forma debt service coverage, the strength and stability of the revenue stream and solid legal provisions.

Treasurer Danforth said, "We are the only Tribe in the nation to have achieved such a high rating. The Oneida Tribe is a financially well-managed organization and our current S&P rating is a reflection of that. Our upcoming offering will demonstrate that Tribal Nations represent a sound investment."

Oneida anticipates its rating from S&P will increase access to the tax-exempt capital markets and afford a lower cost of borrowing as the projects move forward, which is a direct result of its commitment to strategic growth and management of its resources.

According to Oneida Chairman Richard G. Hill, "The significance of the AA- rating is that Oneida is the first tribe to be rated on the same basis and by the same standards as other units of government. We have set the bar high and we encourage other Tribes to follow our model."

The bonds will be supported by a gross pledge of the Oneida Nation's retail operations. The bonds will have a 20-year maturity and are expected to be offered in September 2010. The offering will be made by means of a forthcoming prospectus.

The Oneida Reservation is located outside Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is comprised of 65,000 acres. The Oneida membership is more than 16,000 individuals, approximately half who live on or near the reservation. Oneida is one of the largest employers in the north-east Wisconsin region with over 3,000 employees of which nearly half are Oneida citizens. The Oneida government provides a wide variety of public services including healthcare, education, housing, social and elder services, and law enforcement.



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Chairman's Corner...



Rick Hill
Chairman

voters and assist with increasing voter turnout at the election polls.

Any significant changes to Congress will affect Indian Country and the Oneida Nation, and if we can encourage one another to get to the elections polls and cast our votes, we can play our role in affecting federal Indian policy that is established by Congress, and will do that through our nation-to-nation relationship we enjoy with Congress.

In the current United States Congress, tribes like the Oneida Nation have been able to receive federal funding opportunities that previously were not available. This funding has positively impacted our programs and services such as housing and health care, and has even benefited our tribal corporations like the Oneida Seven

Generations Corporation (OSGC) and its biomass project.

On August 25, 2010, United States Department of Interior Assistant Secretary Larry Echo Hawk met with tribes to discuss federal issues impacting tribes that fulfill President Obama's commitment to the tribal consultation. Secretary Echo Hawk discussed many issues including land-into-trust and the federal loan guaranty program. The land-into-trust issue is a priority within the Department of Interior, which is consistent with our own priority to place land into trust for purposes of economic development.

The same day we had the opportunity to take Secretary Echo Hawk on a tour of the Oneida Reservation, including the proposed biomass

project site. He saw for himself our levels of activity and how our Oneida Reservation is the model reservation for demonstrating the successes we have been able to create and how we have used our resources to build the Oneida Nation.

On September 1, 2010, I had the opportunity to meet with the United States House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We spoke about federal issues affecting the Oneida Nation and Indian Country. She holds the third most powerful position in the federal government, and we discussed the issues we brought to her attention.

First is the federal loan guaranty program that directly affects our Oneida Seven Generations Corporation.

The federal guaranty will help finance the biomass project that will be developed on the Oneida Reservation and is being watched closely by the federal, state and local governments. The biomass project has the strong potential to highlight what can be accomplished with federal and state resources and governmental cooperation for tribal energy development projects.

Second is the proposed energy legislation that is intended to promote energy development on reservations. There are specific issues within the proposed legislation such as siting and permitting processes that affect tribes' ability to develop energy projects on their reservations, and Ms. Pelosi indicated she would look into favorable tribal provisions in the legislation.

Third is the land-into-trust issue that is important for economic development and cultural preservation as we continue to grow as a nation. The Carciere court decision created a problem for tribes and we asked her support for a legislative fix that will clarify the land-into-trust process, and would eliminate those legal challenges many tribes are forced to address as a result of the Carciere case.

Finally, we brought the Oneida Land Claim and the recent court decision to Ms. Pelosi's attention. We shared our story of how our Oneida ancestors were the First Allies to the American colonists during the Revolutionary War, and that the Oneida Nation holds a special place in American history and the formation of the United States.

Treasurer's Report



By Cristina Danforth
Tribal Treasurer

Greetings General Tribal Council:

The fall season has returned student and families back to their school schedules and begins a robust season of harvest. We should be thankful that we have such a beautiful reservation to view the changing of seasons. I'd also like to thank the internal and external structure for their cooperation with the close out of the tribe's fiscal budget cycle. The deadlines were brought forward early this year in an attempt to control last minute spending and to allow more time to reconcile our financials at year end.

The 2011 budget recommendation has gone to print and my office will conduct a review of the information on September 9, 2010 at 6:00 P.M. at the SEOTs office in Milwaukee. The Oneida Business Committee has also designated the Joint Executive Team (JET) to provide for two presentations to the community (as of this writing, I am unaware of those dates). This year's budget is projected at \$479,172,033 which includes tribal operations, capital and debt obligations, and GTC mandates. Of this amount, \$367,429,390 is for tribal (internal) operations. Due to the high amount of operational costs, we as a government need to give serious consideration to continue cost containment measures through March of 2011. Our projection of revenues is still subject to a struggling economy.

While there have been good signs of increased consumer spending, it is still at conservative levels. The 2011 budget also includes consideration for GTC mandates (educational expenses, cultural preservation, per capita, tribal debt); another fiscal request is for capital expenses and funding corporation operational expenses. This year's budget also allows for bond financing of community projects: an elderly community care facility and capital improvement projects.

During the September 18th budget meeting, the GTC will be considering a wage increase for tribal employees. A point of information and for your consideration is our current wage/payroll expenses at \$149 million which accounts for over 40% of our operational costs (with fringe benefits included). There is a proposal by petition to allow a wage increase of .50 for employees who make \$90,000 or less. If passed by GTC, this will have a fiscal impact to the budget of \$3.2 million dollars. While it is true that the tribe has omitted COLA from its budget allocations, we are still trying to hold down other expenses (through cost containment). At this budget meeting, we will also be considering the funding for a hyperbaric chamber purchase (\$300,000) or \$110,000 for treatment services. My preference is that we plan for this rather than addressing it again through a petition consideration. Two other proposals are for the 2030 land acquisition

plan and funding the start up of a pheasant game farm. The land acquisition plan is too vague and their market statement justification is weak (p. 126 of the mail-out). For example, there are still no caps or a range of what costs we would be willing to pay for different land types such as commercial, commercial real estate, residential, agriculture, and vacant land. With regard to the pheasant game farm, I believe this is not economic development and therefore should be a consideration for the Oneida Farms or possibly the Conservation Club or some other external enterprise. There are proposed costs of \$369,000 which the plan does not directly address how revenues will be created. The objective appears somewhat reasonable but the numbers are not solidified according to the business plan.

In closing, I'd like to thank our budget team and the staff who worked on the tribal bonding package. Great work was accomplished by everyone. I appreciate their efforts and my staff for their dedication to the Oneida tribe and for assisting us with improving the tribe's fiscal condition in a time in which the state and the country continues to experience economic hardships.

I am looking forward to seeing you on September 18th and to having a productive meeting.

Respectfully,
Tina Danforth
Treasurer

Letters & Opinions...

Absentee Voting

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the recent vote on Saturday re: Absentee Balloting. I have heard comments and read the GTC booklet regarding the results of the survey about absentee ballots.

The results of the survey sent in itself revealed the apathy which exists in Oneida. Of the returned surveys 80% were off reservation and a mere 19% lived on the reservation. Votes for the allowance for absentee balloting at 70% were in support, 18% do not, and 11% not sure. The support for this particular issue was 74% off reservation and 51% on reservation. Non support issues suggests that we as Oneida who live outside the reservation have: 1) little knowledge of local area;-2) fraud; and 3) feel that voters should show up to vote. These issues raised are individual concerns and not necessarily for the NATION as a whole.

Little knowledge of voters in local area -I believe each Oneida member should have a say in their government. Many of us are not receiving the stipend to attend meetings however care about what happens to the Nation and its people. It is for our generations. We who live away and would like a say in how the government is operated. I have discussed issues with others from Oneida and it appears not everyone is knowledgeable of what is going on there. It is more likely that the voters who participate in absentee balloting have a vested interest either by family or have lived in the area or have a genuine concern for the Nation.

Fraud - This has already been addressed in the handling of the ballots on previous elections. This could be simply addressed through the local municipalities which people live. It could be handled much like the per capita affidavits per GTC member. Voting affidavit to mem-

ber - member has notarized and return to election committee. Or it can be done electronically.

Voters should show up to vote - This is a particular sensitive area. Voting is minimal as it stands. People are there to collect stipends for a "quorum" however not there to vote.

In conclusion there are several points that I would like to make at this time:

- Approximately 76% of eligible voters 18 years and older live off the reservation.
- Only 7% of eligible voters showed up to vote on the last OBC elections.

Current OBC members and other elected commissioners have little to worry about with the voting base currently available. Everything will remain the same because only those "empowered" and know the demographics of their community can project and pursue the outcome they want. Votes from the outside from membership who really would like to see progress or change have no say. With technology the way it is maybe we as GTC members should have teleconferencing available so we can make motions during meetings. Something to think about.

Respectfully submitted,

Respectfully submitted,
Rudy Webster

Vets Need Walker

Dear Editor:

As former Chair of the Board of Veterans Affairs, current member of the Council of Veterans Programs and as a World War II naval veteran, I have sadly watched the supposed nonpartisan Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs (WDVA) become steadily infiltrated by Governor Jim Doyle's partisan operatives over the years. This Department was once the pride of the state when former Secretary John Scocos was at the helm successfully lobbying for the Wisconsin G.I. Bill and the Wisconsin Veterans and Surviving Spouses Property Tax Credit. Since that time, under current Secretary Ken Black, it has become the laughingstock of the state. The solution is simple: We need Scott Walker to clean-up the Veterans Department.

Since firing Scocos, in a move that many feel was illegal, the current Board of Veterans Affairs has done practically nothing to deal with the

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Oneida Business Committee Meeting

Wednesday, September 22

Norbert Hill Center

9:00am

General Tribal Council FY2011 Annual Budget Meeting 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 2010

Agenda

1. Call meeting to order and opening
2. Announcements
3. Adoption of the agenda
4. Overview of FY2011-2013 Tribal Budget
Tribal Budget Message - Tribal Treasurer, Tina Danforth
Tribal Financial Overview and Forecast - Chief Financial Officer, Larry Barton
Gaming Enterprise - Gaming General Manager, Louise Cornelius
Programs, Services & Other Enterprises - General Manager, Debbie Thundercloud
Intergovernmental Affairs - Chief of Staff, Bill Gollnick
Law Office - Chief Counsel, JoAnne House
5. Petitioner Madelyn Genskow: Request to budget \$110,000 to fund Hyperbaric Oxygen Chamber services or \$300,000 to purchase a Chamber
6. Petitioner Yvonne Metiver: Request an electronic ballot to decide to increase pay by 50 cents for employees earning \$90,000 and less, and to conduct a staffing model for GTC approval
7. Proposal to develop a game farm on the Oneida reservation starting FY2011
8. Land acquisition proposal
Excerpts from the July 5, 2010 GTC Semi-Annual meeting: Ron "Tehassi" Hill Jr. made a motion to direct the Business Committee to come back to the budget meeting with a recommendation on funding levels and how it is going to be funded, seconded by Sherrole Benton. Motion carried.
Sherrole Benton made a motion to direct the Business Committee to look at the time frame when the plan will begin, seconded by Bernie Stevens. Motion carried.
9. FY2011-2013 Budget Resolution and Statement of Effect
10. Adjournment

Meeting at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, 2040 Airport Dr., Green Bay, WI. Please bring this agenda packet with you to the meeting. 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

Analyzing the Effects of Historical Trauma



By Joyce A. Johnson

Historical trauma has had widespread and long term effects upon the Native American Indian population and their culture. Some people have likened it to the effects of post traumatic stress that soldiers suffer from after their return from military service during wartime.

Historical trauma has been defined as the cumulative emotional and psychological wounding over the lifespan and across generations, emanating from massive group trauma (Braveheart, 1998, 1999, 2000). Some of the effects are alcoholism, depression, suicide, poverty, violent crimes, and despair. These effects of historical trauma are seen throughout many of the 583 federally recognized Native American tribes in the United States.

As European-Americans began to move their settlements farther and farther into the Native American lands, many tribal people and their families were displaced. They were moved from their homelands and settled into unfamiliar lands. In an attempt to assimilate and civilize what the colonists referred to as the "savages," many Native American children were sent to live and be educated in governmental boarding schools. In the areas that had boarding schools nearby, some of the children attended the schools during the day and returned home at night. In other cases, where schools were much farther away, the children spent the week there and returned on the weekends. In the

Oneida community, many young people were sent to Indian trade schools such as Carlisle in Pennsylvania. Those attending school farther away from their homes seldom, if ever, had the ability to return home for visitation.

The removal of children from their families caused grief, anguish, and despair. The traditional family and their way of life was disrupted. Whole families once resided together or nearby with grandparents playing an important role in raising and teaching their grandchildren the traditional values and beliefs. With the children removed from their families, they were forced to adapt to the European-American ways of life. In the boarding schools, children were not allowed to speak their native language, wear their traditional clothing, and their long hair was cut. They were often punished severely if they were caught speaking their native tongue. That punishment has resulted in the near loss or total loss of traditional language in many Native American tribes.

The presumption that native peoples were inferior to the European

colonists resulted in the forced assimilation of Native American people into a society where they struggled with racism, stereotyping, loss of identity, and a myriad of challenges. These struggles have led to the historical trauma that is being experienced today. That trauma has caused such effects as high prevalence of depression, alcoholism, violent crime, and suicide within the Native American population. One very disturbing report showed the Native American youth experience 1.7 times the national suicide rate for youth of all races (2009, US Department of Health and Human Services). According to Carrie Johnson, "the violent-crime rate among American Indians and Alaska Natives is more than 2.5 times the national figure," (2009, The Washington Post). Among themselves, American Indian and Alaskan residents experience significantly higher rates of violent crimes than African American, Caucasian, or Asian residents who have also experienced historical trauma.

The trauma that originated several hundred years ago has perpetuated itself onto the genera-

tions of proceeding native populations that need to somehow find a healing in order to survive as a healthy nation.

From 1A/ Great Lakes

Conservation District for riparian buffers and wetlands.

- \$250,000 to University of Wisconsin Oshkosh for sanitary surveys of southern beaches.
- \$250,000 to University of Wisconsin Oshkosh for sanitary surveys of northern beaches.

Oneida Business Committee Councilman Tehassi Hill sits on the trustee council for National Resource Damage Assessment. According to Hill, Oneida allocated grant matching funds in 2002 for the Baird Creek, Cat Island, and pike restoration projects with the county and the City of Green Bay.

"This is another great opportunity where the tribe is working with its partners in the community to make sure we have a viable environment for our future children and grandchildren," said Hill.

Guest editorial ...

Tobacco Tax

On August 18 delegates from the Haudenosaunee and other Iroquois entities met in Rochester to discuss how to respond to New York's plan to impose taxes on tobacco sales to non-Natives even if such transactions take place on Native territory.

A vague public statement was issued by the delegates affirming our treaty status and standing as Native nations but no explanation was given as to the inclusion of those who had previously taken a harsh stance against the Confederacy.

Specifically, the so-called "Oneida Indian Nation" and Seneca Nation of Indians had been adamantly opposed to the Confederacy's 1997 Trade and Commerce compact which would have removed the threat of New York or US taxes permanently while centralizing the marketing of tobacco under the authority of the Haudenosaunee.

The OIN and SNI succeeded in destroying the Compact because they used selective confrontation and the threat of violence not only against New York but the traditional leadership of the Confederacy as well.

Despite this, the Rochester session went ahead but no mention was made of a far more important issue: that of our land claims.

A few weeks ago the US Court of Appeals denied the Oneida Indian Nation's claims to land in central New York. This ruling was predictable given the 2005 Sherrill decision in which the OIN's lawsuit, based on its land claim, was decisively rejected

by the US Supreme Court.

This latest defeat brings an end to every Iroquois land claim; the decision will have a bad effect on other Native nations as well. It removes any possibility the courts will order the return of land stolen from us and also eliminates monetary compensation.

Decades of work, and generations of hopes, have been dashed because the Oneida Indian Nation broke away from the rest of the Iroquois and pursued a legal strategy which was bound to fail. It was impractical, and illogical, for the OIN to expect any US court to acknowledge its claim to be a truly sovereign entity with exclusive jurisdiction over millions of acres of land now occupied by tens of thousands of American citizens.

Because of the OIN loss the Haudenosaunee are at a serious disadvantage when it comes to seeking to expand our existing territories or in negotiating exemption from state sales taxes. The OIN has already volunteered to pay local land taxes in Madison and Oneida counties and it has sought to have lands it has purchased placed into US federal trust which means it agrees that the actual title to its territory is held by the Americans who in turn "grant" Natives rights of "occupancy".

The OIN, by this decision, also concedes to the Doctrine of Discovery, a Catholic edict by which European Christian nations were given the right to possess all Native lands with the indigenous peoples subject to their control. The Doctrine has been vigor-

ously opposed by the Haudenosaunee but remains the foundation of all US-Indian law. But no traditional leader has condemned the OIN for seeking federal trust, nor has any rotiane, kontianeshon or roterihonton/iakoterihonton addressed the land claims issue.

It would seem that our relationship with the living earth, both spiritual and physical, is the reason we have a distinct aboriginal culture, it is the reason we exist as Onkwehonweh. Once alienated from the natural world we become consumers and the earth is merely another commodity. Without the benefit of traditional knowledge we don't have to be concerned about the rights of other species, nor do we have to consider the rights of those whose faces are in the earth.

We can make those fatal compromises unburdened by conscience.

And that is what is frightening about this tobacco controversy. Some among us are willing to defend the marketing of this product of death but will do nothing to physically stand up for iethinistenha ohontia.

If we do not then the O h e n t o n K a r i h w a t e h k w e n becomes just a prayer and the ceremonies mere rituals. It seems to me that when our leaders recite the Thanksgiving Address it is a call to act to protect those very elements we acknowledge as essential to our well being. I don't know if any Iroquois entity has ever used the Address in their land claims but perhaps they should have done so. Only now its too late.

Doug George-Kanentioo

From 6A/Letters (cont.)

the Veterans Trust Fund, has allowed the Wisconsin G.I. Bill to be drastically cut, has failed to revive the home loan program, has allowed Black to hire nonveterans to take many of the top administrative jobs, has lacked transparency, has ignored public input, and the list goes on.

Recently, Black issued a press release where he implored the veterans community to ignore an allegedly "small group" attempting to "bog

down" the progress being made in the Department. However, Black side-steps the critical fact that he has had the opportunity to rise up to the occasion in the positions of Acting Secretary and Secretary for almost two years. Additionally, Black drastically downplays the growing number of veterans unhappy with the direction of the Department.

In response, outraged veterans need to vote for Scott Walker to become

our next governor. No one can believe things will change if the same party stays in charge under Tom Barrett. Walker has continuously made it clear that veterans issues are on top of his list of priorities and that he will stop the corruption that infects the current Department. November cannot come fast enough for Wisconsin's veterans.

Walter "Wally" Stenavich

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VA Publishes Final Regulation to Aid Veterans Exposed to Agent Orange

VA Health Care and Benefits Provided for Many Vietnam Veterans

WASHINGTON – Veterans exposed to herbicides while serving in Vietnam and other areas will have an easier path to access quality health care and qualify for disability compensation under a final regulation that will be published on August 31, 2010 in the Federal Register by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). The new rule expands the list of health problems VA will presume to be related to Agent Orange and other herbicide exposures to

add two new conditions and expand one existing category of conditions. “Last October, based on the requirements of the Agent Orange Act of 1991 and the Institute of Medicine’s 2008 Update on Agent Orange, I determined that the evidence provided was sufficient to award presumptions of service connection for these three additional diseases,” said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinseki. “It was the right decision, and the President and I are proud to finally provide this group of Veterans the care and benefits they have long deserved.”

The final regulation follows Shinseki’s determination to expand the list of conditions for which service connection

for Vietnam Veterans is presumed. VA is adding Parkinson’s disease and ischemic heart disease and expanding chronic lymphocytic leukemia to include all chronic B cell leukemias, such as hairy cell leukemia.

In practical terms, Veterans who served in Vietnam during the war and who have a “presumed” illness don’t have to prove an association between their medical problems and their military service. By helping Veterans overcome evidentiary requirements that might otherwise present significant challenges, this “presumption” simplifies and speeds up the application process and ensure that Veterans receive the benefits they deserve.

The Secretary’s decision to add these presumptives is based on the latest evidence provided in a 2008 independent study by the Institute of Medicine concerning health problems caused by herbicides like Agent Orange.

Veterans who served in Vietnam anytime during the period beginning January 9, 1962, and ending on May 7, 1975, are presumed to have been exposed to herbicides.

More than 150,000 Veterans are expected to submit Agent Orange claims in the next 12 to 18 months, many of whom are potentially eligible for retroactive disability payments based on past claims. Additionally, VA will review approximately 90,000 previously denied claims by Vietnam Veterans for service connection for these condi-

tions. All those awarded service-connection who are not currently eligible for enrollment into the VA healthcare system will become eligible.

This historic regulation is subject to provisions of the Congressional Review Act that require a 60-day Congressional review period before implementation. After the review period, VA can begin paying benefits for new claims and may award benefits retroactively for earlier periods. For new claims, VA may pay benefits retroactive to the effective date of the regulation or to one year before the date VA receives the application, whichever is later. For pending claims and claims that were previously denied, VA may pay benefits retroactive to the date it received the claim.

VA encourages Vietnam Veterans with

these three diseases to submit their applications for access to VA health care and compensation now so the agency can begin development of their claims.

Individuals can go to a website at <http://www.vba.va.gov/bIn/21/AO/claimherbicide.htm> to get an understanding of how to file a claim for presumptive conditions related to herbicide exposure, as well as what evidence is needed by VA to make a decision about disability compensation or survivors benefits.

Additional information about Agent Orange and VA’s services for Veterans exposed to the chemical is available at www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange.

The regulation is available on the Office of the Federal Register website at <http://www.ofr.gov/>.

Connecting Madison’s Student Veterans with Benefits, Services

(MADISON) – Pharmacy student Zach Lange isn’t your typical college undergrad.

After high school, Lange graduated from the United States Military Academy and then served in the Army in Germany for five years. He deployed twice. When he finished his military service, he attended the University of Minnesota for a year before being accepted into the University of Wisconsin - Madison School of Pharmacy. Lange is currently halfway through the four-year program.

Lange represents a growing population of college students who are also veterans. Helping to drive the trend is the Post-9/11 GI Bill, which became law in time for the 2009-10 academic year. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has estimated that over 164,000 individuals enrolled in classes under the federal GI Bill last year.

Lange describes the process of signing up for education benefits as “amazingly smooth.” He says that the Post-9/11 GI Bill is “an immense benefit for me. It means I can focus on my education full time.”

But many returning veterans still don’t know about the host of state benefits available here in Wisconsin, including state and federal GI Bills,

healthcare, loans and other programs.

“Our veterans deserve support to build a successful life once they return home,” says Ken Black, Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs (WDVA). “We’re working hard to connect them to our programs and services, and for student veterans, that means getting the word out on campus.”

WDVA will be co-hosting Campus Open House events with UW-Madison and Madison College (MATC) to provide assistance with federal and state veterans’ education and other benefits, programs and services. Current and prospective student-veterans and veterans from the surrounding areas, as well as their families, are encouraged to attend.

A Veterans Benefits Open House will be held at Madison College on Wednesday, September 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main hallway of the Truax Campus. Information and resources will be available from the WDVA and Madison College Vets for Vets. Madison College Veterans Services will be available until 4 p.m. in the Enrollment Center, Room 159.

UW Vets for Vets will host a Veterans Benefits and Resource Information Fair at the Main Lounge of the UW-

Madison Memorial Union in Madison from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Information for both on and off campus resources will be available, as well as information on internships, leadership programs and community veterans organizations.

WDVA staff and school veterans’ officials will provide information and be available to discuss federal and state education programs and veterans’ benefits, programs and services and assist veterans in applying. The Dane County Veterans Service Officer will be on hand, along with representatives from the Department of Workforce Development, the Wisconsin National Guard, veterans’ organizations including the Military Order of the Purple Heart and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and health care staff from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Lange’s advice for fellow veterans: “Do not miss an opportunity to work with a veterans’ service officer. I did not even know about all the benefits I had access to.”

For more information on federal and state veterans’ benefits, programs, and services, please visit www.WisVets.com, or call WDVA toll-free at 1-800-WIS-VETS (947-8387).

Heritage Festival set for Sept. 11th

(Green Bay, WI) Heritage Hill invites the public to a fun, family event celebrating Belgian, Polish, German and the Native American people on Saturday, September 11 from 10am-4:30pm.

Enjoy live music with Clete Bellin and his orchestra, visit with members of the Polish Heritage Society, Belgian American Club, NE Wisconsin Woodworkers Guild, Seymour Dairy Products, Evergreen Quilters and Oneida and Menominee Nations.

Activities include dancing, pottery making demonstrations, a logging

exhibit, historic games, rope making, wood working, and crafts. Plus visit with

Darlene Kronschnabel, author of Seasons in a Country Kitchen Cookbook, and purchase her book.

Other activities include numerous food demonstrations: corn soup, beer making, cheese making, cider press, butter making and making sauerkraut.

Our concessions will offer for purchase a wide variety of ethnic foods such as Belgian booyah and tripp, Polish sausage, German potato salad and pastries from Smurawa’s Country Bakery.

Please visit www.heritagehillgb.org for specific times on programming.

Heritage Festival takes place on Saturday, September 11 from 10am-4:30pm.

Admissions are \$8.00 for adults, \$7.00 for seniors (over 62) and \$6.00 for children age 5-17 and children 4 and under are free.

Heritage Hill is located at 2640 S. Webster Ave. in Green Bay. For more information on Heritage Festival or general park information please call 920-448-5150 or visit www.heritagehillgb.org



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Upstate NY tribe relocates cigarette factory

By Ben Dobbin

Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Oneida Indian Nation is relocating a cigarette factory to its reservation in central New York as part of a broad effort to keep the state from collecting taxes on cigarettes sold by Indian tribes.

Oneida officials say the Sovereign Tobacco business near Buffalo that the tribe bought for \$6.6 million in 2008 will begin manufacturing cigarettes next month at its new location on Oneida territory midway between Syracuse and Utica, about 170 miles east. The

move was announced a week before Sept. 1, the date the state plans to begin taxing cigarettes sold by Native American retailers to non-Indian customers.

The tribe contends that federal law pre-empts state efforts to tax products that are manufactured and sold on Indian territories.

"Since the Oneida Nation will be manufacturing its own products and selling its own products on its own reservation, it would not be covered by the statute even if the state wished to extend its reach to the Oneida Nation, which it does not

appear the state is looking to do," said Peter Carmen, chief operating officer of Oneida Nation Enterprises in Oneida.

Separately, the Seneca Indian Nation in western New York is seeking a federal order in Buffalo to stop the state from taxing cigarettes sold by Native American retailers to non-Indian customers.

Hit with financial woes, Gov. David Paterson positioned the state in January to revisit a budget issue perennially overshadowed by emotion. Previous efforts to tax reservation sales in 1992 and 1997 resulted in members of the Seneca

tribe blockading state highways, setting fires and clashing with troopers.

Paterson spokesman Morgan Hook said Wednesday the governor "will continue with his stated policy of negotiation, litigation and implementation of the laws of New York when it comes to all dealings with New York's sovereign Indian nations."

Sovereign Tobacco produces Niagara and Bishop discount cigarette brands, which sell for around \$39 a carton, a bit more than half the cost of taxed, name-brand cigarettes sold in non-Indian

outlets.

The factory, at an off-reservation site in Angola, near Lake Erie, sells upward of 1.4 million cartons of cigarettes a year, distributing mostly to about 60 Native American outlets in upstate New York. It will employ at least 15 people in Oneida, the same number as in Angola.

"Some equipment already has been moved and is being put in place," Carmen said. "There will be testing of equipment and training of employees, and we expect it to be manufacturing cigarettes by middle to late September."

The nation already runs the Turning Stone Resort & Casino, including its five golf courses, and a dozen SavOn gas station-convenience stores and employs 4,800 people.

Tribes in New York have long claimed sovereignty from state and local laws and have refused to collect sales and excise taxes for the state on cigarettes they sell, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1994 that states have the right to collect those taxes. Successive governors in New York have declined to enforce the tax laws.

NY appeals court halts Indian cigarette tax plan

By Carolyn Thompson

Associated Press Writer

Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, N.Y. (AP)—The latest in a tangled series of state and federal court decisions has halted New York state's plan to collect taxes on cigarettes sold by Native American retailers to non-Indian customers.

A state appellate court judge in western New York on Wednesday restored an order stopping the collections, Gov. David Paterson's office said. An earlier order had been lifted Monday by a state judge, a decision appealed by the Seneca and Cayuga nations.

Those tribes won a separate federal court order Tuesday temporarily barring collections against them. But the state had said it would start imposing the \$4.35 per pack levy on other reservation retailers starting Wednesday.

"We are disappointed today that the appellate division has stayed the implementation of our statute and regulations with respect to licensed stamping agents," Paterson spokeswoman Jessica Bassett said. "Despite this ruling, we believe the state's legal arguments are sound and we believe that ultimately the state will prevail in

this matter."

The Indians' challenges are in multiple courts because they're attacking the taxation on several levels. The Senecas' federal court suit, which the Cayugas joined, seeks to invalidate the state tax law by arguing New York lacks jurisdiction to regulate Indian nations within their territories. The tribes' state court challenge, meanwhile, opposes the expedited way New York tax officials chose to adopt the regulations to implement the law, not the law itself.

Attempts to collect the tax in the 1990s resulted in sometimes-violent protests and fires on

Seneca territories, which at one point shut down the New York State Thruway where it bisects the Senecas' Cattaraugus reservation. State officials have been reluctant to push the issue since.

But with New York facing a fiscal crisis, the governor and state lawmakers vowed in June to go after what they view as a potential \$200 million revenue source by requiring cigarette wholesalers, effective Sept. 1, to prepay the sales taxes before supplying reservation stores.

Last week, a sign was spotted on an overpass on the Tonawanda Band of Senecas' reservation

reading: "NYS declares war 9-1-2010. Let the fires begin!"

About 100 people rallied Wednesday on Seneca land along the Thruway, saying they wanted the issue settled peacefully in court, but could be pushed only so far.

"Watch for what we're ready to do. Watch for the other side of the sword, that's all I'm saying," speaker Ross John said as passing tractor-trailers honked in apparent support. "Nobody's going to get hurt unless you try to keep us from enforcing our laws."

Arthur "Sugar" Montour said, "This is

not a tax issue. This is about sovereignty. This is about the state of New York and federal government constantly trying to take pieces of our sovereignty so they can slowly, absolutely, commit genocide against our people."

"Today, we're looking at economic genocide," Montour said.

Cigarette makers sold 24 million cartons of non-native-brand cigarettes to tribes in New York in 2009, with the Senecas buying the most at 10.2 million, the state Department of Taxation and Finance said. Tribes also sell millions of cartons of American Indian brands.

Free of the state sales tax, Indian retailers have a huge competitive edge over off-reservation sellers. Native American stores were recently offering cartons of Marlboros for \$50.99, compared with the \$100 price tag in off-reservation stores in New York.

"It's definitely the price," Bill Speckenbach of New City in Rockland County, said Wednesday as he shopped at the Shinnecock Trading Post on Long Island. "They're spending money in Albany like it's water and then they go and get the revenue back by raising taxes."

Smoke shop owners, meanwhile, said their customers were more likely to go out of state or to the black market than pay New York prices should the state prevail in the tax fight.

"People are going to smoke; they're going to try to find the cheapest cigarette. So whether it's trips to Virginia, trips to North Carolina," said Lance Gumbs, a Shinnecock tribal trustee and smoke shop owner.

"The state is not losing this money to the tribes," he said.

In Niagara County, personnel at the Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station were told by e-mail to limit their travels in and around Indian reservations, The Buffalo News reported.

"If travel through these areas is unavoidable, members should maintain heightened situational awareness to malicious activity," the e-mail said.

Associated Press Writer Frank Elman in Southampton, N.Y., contributed to this report.

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Activities Calendar

for the month of **October 2010**

- 4 Monday:**
Walking Club, 10:00AM
Oneida Singers, 6:30PM, BIRD ROOM
- 5 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity, 11:00AM-2:00PM;
 Presentation - Red Cross, Luncheon \$3,
 Bingo, Bird Room
Oneida Language for Beginners,
 6:30PM-7:30PM, BIRD ROOM
- 6 Wednesday**
We Indians Reading Program, 4:00PM-
 6:00PM, BIRD ROOM
- 7 Thursday:**
Craft Class, 6:00PM-8:00PM
 Raised beadwork on a pouch with Jim Kelly,
 Fee \$15 - includes supplies for October, Wolf
 Room
- 8 Friday:**
Husking Bee Trip to Oneida (Tent.), Van
 leaves at 7:00AM, call to reserve spot 329-
 4101
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-
up By 4:00pm

- 11 Monday:**
Walking Club, 10:00AM
Oneida Singers, 6:30PM, BIRD ROOM
- 12 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity, 11:00AM-2:00PM;
 Excercise, Luncheon \$3, Bingo, Bird Room
Oneida Language for Beginners,
 6:30PM-7:30PM, BIRD ROOM
- 13 Wednesday:**
We Indians Reading Program, 4:00PM-
 6:00PM, BIRD ROOM
Culture Heritage Class, 6:00PM, Topic:
 Harvest Feast, TURTLE ROOM
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up
By 4:00pm
- 14 Thursday:**
Craft Class, 6:00PM-8:00PM
 Raised beadwork on a pouch with Jim Kelly,
 Fee \$15 - includes supplies for October, Wolf
 Room
- 16 Saturday:**
Junior Pink Shawl Meeting 10:00am -
 12:00pm, Young Girls and their Mom,
 Grandma or Auntie participate together. Youth
 learn about healthy bodies, honor, respect and
 culture. Traditional activities and crafts, pow-
 wow dance and community service is a part
 of this program. This is a great bonding and
 learning experience! Turtle Room

- 18 Monday:**
Walking Club, 10:00am
Oneida Singers, 6:30pm, Bird Room
- 19 Tuesday:**
Senior Activity Day 11AM-2PM, Game Day,
 Potluck, Bingo
Oneida Language for Beginners,
 6:30PM-7:30PM, BIRD ROOM
- 20 Wednesday**
Van trip to Oneida, 8:00AM departure, Seating
 limited so reserve your spot 329-4101
We Indians Reading Program, 4:00PM-
 6:00PM, BIRD ROOM
Med Pick-up
- 21 Thursday**
Craft Class, 6:00PM-8:00PM
 Raised beadwork on a pouch with Jim Kelly,
 Fee \$15 - includes supplies for October, Wolf
 Room
- 23 Saturday**
Road trip to the basket making store/East
Troy, 10:00am -12:00pm, Van leaves at 9:15am,
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- 24 Sunday**
American Heart Walk at Summerfest
grounds, 9:00am. Please sign up - 329-4101

- 25 Monday**
Bingo Trip, 7:00am Departure.
Walking Club, 10:00am,
Oneida Singers, 6:30pm, Wolf Room
Pink Shawl Meeting Oneida, 5:30pm, Bird
Room
- 26 Tuesday**
Senior Activity Day, 11:00am-2:00pm,
Craft Day, 10:30am, Brown Bag, Bingo, Bird
Room
Oneida Language for Beginners,
 6:30PM-7:30PM, BIRD ROOM
- 27 Wednesday**
We Indians Reading Program, 4:00PM-
 6:00PM, BIRD ROOM
Med Pick-up Day
- 28 Thursday:**
Craft Class, 6:00PM-8:00PM

SEOTS Mission...

Our mission is to strengthen our cultural connection and provide services and programs that enhance the well being of On'yote'a'ka in southeastern Wisconsin.

Oneida Tribal Membership in Milwaukee

By Mark W. Powless

Special to the Kalihwisaks

During the 20th century numerous Oneida Tribal members made the transition to move from the reservation to the Milwaukee area. Many were seeking employment and education opportunities that did not exist on the reservation in order to support their families. Today approximately 2,000 Tribal members call the Milwaukee area their home.

The events that led to the movement of Tribal members off of the reservation date back to the late 19th century. In 1887 the Dawes Act was enacted to break up reservations by transferring land from common

...were reduced from a self-supporting people to destitution and poverty..."

— Mr. William Skenandore
 Testimony on Dawes Act before US Senate,
 Committee on Indian Affairs

Tribal ownership and granting the land to individual Tribal members. President Theodore Roosevelt described the act as, "A mighty pulverizing engine to break up the tribal mass."

The impact of the Dawes Act on the Oneida Tribe was horrendous. In 1937 Mr. William Skenandore testified before the United States Senate, Committee on Indian Affairs. In his testimony he stated that the Dawes Act reduced

Oneida land holdings by about 95 percent. The Oneida people "...were reduced from a self-supporting people to destitution and poverty..." According to Tribal Historian, Loretta V. Metoxen, "There occurred a great out migration to cities and towns to look for work."

This migration continued and in 1948 was further supported by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The Urban Indian Relocation Program

assisted Native Americans seeking education or employment opportunities in urban areas. According to BIA Relocation Records, the relocation program provided transportation, job placement, subsistence funds until the first paycheck, counseling, and vocational training.

Despite leaving the reservation for more opportunities, a lot of departed Tribal members will always consider the reservation home. The short two hour drive from Milwaukee helps to keep friends and family in touch. In addition, the SEOTS office helps Tribal members strengthen their cultural connection and provides access to programs/services.

SEOTS End of the Summer Picnic

The annual SEOTS picnic will take place at on Sunday, September 26 at noon until 3pm. The location will be the Mitchell Park Pavilion at 2200 West Pierce Street. This year we will have a theme of 'Family' with activities, prizes and plenty of food for the entire family. Be sure to bring your lawn chair and a dish to pass.

Cultural Heritage Class

Can you set aside one night a month to learn your Oneida culture? If so, join SEOTS the second Thursday evening of each month, at 6pm, to participate in Culture Class. The class is taught by Oneida Cultural Advisor Randy Cornelius. These classes are suitable for all ages.

Indian Council of the Elderly Weekly Meals

Visit the meal site at 631 North 19th Street every Monday and Friday (5pm the first Monday and Friday of each month, 11:30am all other Mondays and Fridays). Enjoy a tasty meal, visit with friends, and play Bingo. Eligibility: Native American (plus spouse) must be 45+, Non-Native must be 60+.

Fee \$15 - includes supplies for October, Wolf Room

- 29 Friday:**
Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up
By 4:00pm
- 30 Saturday:**
Antler Basket Making Class with Kathy
Thomas, Fee to be determined, class size is limited,
 call to sign up at 329-4101

Oneida Products Available at the SEOTS Office

Are there particular products from Oneida that you would like to see available for sale at SEOTS? We currently carry jam, corn soup, white corn, honey, maple syrup, sage, Oneida t-shirts, bumper stickers, window clings, and much more! Stop by the office today to check out the variety of Oneida products.



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Honoring Our Warriors

September 10-12, 2010 Milwaukee's Lakefront

This year, Indian Summer Festival will honor Veterans, enlisted military personnel and first responders. Activities include a Veteran's Parade, the Wall of Honor exhibit, a Traditional Pow Wow and fireworks display Friday and Saturday nights, with a special program on the night of 9/11.

Join us for a Veterans Parade, Saturday, 3:00 pm on the Festival grounds — complete with military vehicles, veterans, troops and bands, as well as color guards, VFW Posts and representation from Indian Nations from all around the country Plus a Military Flyover! We welcome all Veterans, enlisted military personnel and first responders in the Parade.

All Veterans, active military personnel and first responders admitted FREE all weekend with ID.

Twins Savannah & Sykora John excel in Soccer

By Yvonne Kaquatosh Kalihwisaks

Savannah, Sykora and their love of Soccer go hand in hand. The three S's if you will.

According to their father Shawn Skenandore, their mother Brandy John introduced the girls to the sport at age 4. She was their driving force back then, and continues to support the girls yet today, however, the twin's have since then come into their own.

Fast forward to present day and their first Jr. World Cup Soccer Tournament held in Blain, Minnesota in mid-July. It was a great learning experience explained their father. The Jr. World Cup is the largest youth soccer tournament with over 13,000 kids from 27 different countries participating.

Upon their return home from that event, Savannah, Sykora and another team mate, Montana Koza, were invited to participate in the Midwest Shootout — an all boys tournament that was held in Appleton the first part of August.



Contributed photos

Top left, Sykora John makes her move while her sister Savannah (above, right) lofts the ball back into play during the Jr. World Cup Soccer tournament in Blaine, Minnesota. Sykora is a Forward on the team while Savannah is a Sweeper. At right, Savannah and Sykora.

All the girls were starters at the event said Skenandore. Their team, Ashwaubenon Storm took second place honors and the Minnesota Black Hawks took first.

The 7th graders attend Parkview Middle School in Aswaubenon.

Their experience in the World Cup Soccer Tournament was made

possible through the support of family and friends in the community and a variety of fundraising efforts said their father.

Following is a message from the twins to the community:

We would like to thank the Oneida Am Vets, Oneida's VFW Post, Grama's Diner, Gallagher's Pizza, and all

of the supporters we had at our bake sale. Thank you Oneida Casino employees. We also would like to thank our aunts and uncles who helped with this event making baked goods. Our parents, Shawn Skenandore and Brandy John for being our number one supporters, rain and snow, you are always on our side, Thank You!

And, not to forget our grandparents, thank you. We also would like to thank our coaches Jeff Jones, Mark Koza. Thank you for your time and support and effort you gave us in this 2010 season. To our teammates, the Jr. World Cup Soccer Tournament was a great experience for us. If we forgot anyone, we're sorry and thank you.

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September 26 - 28 • 7:30pm
- BIG SANDY and His Fly-Rite Boys
September 26 - 28 • 9:00pm
- IGOR & RED ELVISES
October 3 - 5 • 7:30pm
- MISS MARY ANN & The Ragtime Wranglers
October 10 - 12 • 7:30pm
- STONE RIVER BOYS
October 10 - 12 • 9:00pm
- LORRIE MORGAN
October 17 - 19 • 7:30pm

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Oneida Student Intern WINS Program "Intern of the Year"

Upon completing the Washington Internships for Native Students or WINS Program, Frances Cornelius, 22, was pleasantly surprised to be awarded the title "Intern of the Year."

During her eight week stay at American University with the program, she interned with the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture by day and completed courses in Federal Indian Policy and Work Leadership by night.

Making the most of her 40-hour work weeks, she set out to complete an empirical paper that would consider the effects of capital availability on the size of casinos and other gambling

establishments in Native American tribal areas.

By the end of the program, she had presented her preliminary results, made plans for future publication, successfully completed two academic courses at AU, achieved "Intern of the Year", and befriended over one hundred fellow native students also participating in the program.

While completing her Bachelor of Arts in Economics at Princeton University, Frances was an active member of the Student Volunteers Council and worked for the international non-profit music organization MIMA, Modern Improvisational Music Association. Her experiences with these organizations encouraged her to

continue seeking ways to help others through community service in her post-graduate work.

Hearing stories of her grandfather, Carl Cornelius, and his dedicated service to the Department of the Interior, Frances was inspired to pursue work in the civil service sector. She applied to the WINS Program, which helps native students acquire work experience through internships with federal agencies in Washington, D.C. while they also complete two summer courses at American University. After being accepted, she confirmed an internship with the Economic Research Service of the USDA.

Working in the Farm and Rural Household

Wellbeing Branch of the Resource and Rural Economics Division, Frances was invited to work with her supervisor, John Pender, and his partner, Alex Marre, on a research project on wealth creation in rural areas. Having always believed that the greatest opportunities are born out of personal initiative, she quickly offered to contribute to their project by submitting an empirical paper involving wealth creation in Native American communities. By the end of her internship, she was able to present the preliminary results of her empirical paper, analyzing the effects of financial, human, natural, and infrastructural capital availability on the



Frances Cornelius

employment size of casinos and other gambling establishments in Native American tribal areas. This will be published as a part of the RRED's research on wealth creation in rural areas. This paper sheds light on what forms of capital most aid the development of casinos and other gambling enterprises, on which many tribes depend for

economic development. Considering the nomination of her internship supervisor and the contributions of her research, the WINS Program awarded Frances the title "Intern of the Year."

While sharpening her analytical skills with the ERS, Frances also learned a great deal from her AU course professors. Research papers, class presentations, group work, and lectures provided a well-rounded knowledge of Federal Indian Policy as well as the ins and outs of being a leader in the workplace. By the end of the program, however, it was the connections and friendships that she had made with fellow students and supervisors that she valued the most.

St. Norbert College to host 2nd Annual "SNC Day"

DE PERE: St. Norbert College is opening its doors to the community on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the college's second annual "SNC Day."

The event will feature food, two stages of entertainment, children's activities, arts and crafts, boat rides on the Fox River, mini-lectures, and several events at the College's new Donald J. Schneider Athletic Stadium. A Lamers trolley will provide transportation from the main campus to the stadium, where additional events will be held. A Punt, Pass and Kick competition will run 9 a.m. to noon sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The event is open to all boys and girls, ages 7-12; pre-registration is not required. Winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Other events at the stadium include the Fox Valley Classic Car show, and an opportunity to meet and "shoot a puck" with the St. Norbert College men's and women's hockey teams.

SNC Day provides an opportunity for area residents to visit campus and learn more about what the college has to offer. The event shares the day with De Pere's Fallfest, which is holding a full day of activities on the east side of De Pere. Shuttles will be available to transport people back and forth across the river from campus to town. An opening ceremony, for both events, featuring welcoming remarks from

Mayor Mike Walsh and St. Norbert College President Thomas Kunkel, will take place at 10 a.m. on the community stage on Broadway in east De Pere.

There will be something for everyone at SNC Day. Here's a small sampling:

Entertainment

Gazebo stage

10-11 a.m.— SNC Jazz Ensemble
11-1 Big Mouth — An eclectic mix of blues and jazz
1:30-3:30 Conga Se Menne — Finnish Reggae with lyrics geared for fun
4-6 Bazooka Joe — pop and rock — the Johnny Wad band unplugged!

International stage

10-11 a.m.— Nia African-American Drummers and Dancers
11:15-noon —Tonantzin Dance (Mexican Folk Dance)
12:30-2 — Frogwater (exuberant Irish/Celtic acoustic group from Milwaukee)
2:15-3 —Ukrainian/Russian Dancing by Valley Academy of the Arts
3-4 — Salsa Dancing and Instruction
4-5 — Duck Creek Crossing Singers and Dancers
5-5:30 — Heritage Academy of Irish Dance

Elsewhere on campus throughout the day — Something Old, Something New strolling barbershop quartet

7 p.m. — St. Norbert College Music Groups' Fall Concert at Abbot Pennings Hall of Fine Arts.

8 p.m. — Outdoor Movie "Toy Story 3," Campus Center lawn.

Food and Drink — Hamburgers, hot dogs and booyah will be offered on the patio of the Sensenbrenner Memorial Union. Free popcorn and lemonade are available while you enjoy the music on the gazebo stage. Ed's in the Mulva Library will offer muffins and coffee. Coldstone Creamery ice cream will be available at the alumni tent.

Children's activities—Inflatables for kids, children's story hours, clowns, balloon art, magic, art projects, and lots of other fun and educational activities for kids all day.

Getting Around—Take a horse drawn wagon ride throughout campus, grab a shuttle to the other side of the river, or jump on the trolley to view the new Donald J. Schneider Stadium.

Wellness Activities—Try Yoga, Zumba, or hula hooping.

Arts and Crafts — Artists representing various mediums will be on hand to showcase their creations.

Building Tours—St. Norbert College buildings will be open for guided tours.

Art Gallery — Exhibit by St. Norbert College adjunct faculty member, Marjorie Mau "Re-

Presenting Place."

Boat Tours—Take a boat tour of the Fox River. Enjoy the scenery and the beautiful homes as you float down the river on a pontoon boat. Boat tours are \$2; all other events are free.

Educational activities and lecturers — "Communicating Across Cultures," "Peace Through Commerce," "Freedom as Self-Determination," "Happiness: Classical and Contemporary Concepts," "Introduction to Adobe Photoshop," "The Spanish Civil War: When, Who, What and Why Does It Still Matter?" "Dante's 'Divine Comedy,'" "Russia and Its Neighbors," "A Day in the Life of a TV Anchor," "Geocaching — Digital Treasure Hunting," and many more!

Sponsors for SNC Day include the Green Bay Press Gazette, Baylake Bank, Cellcom, Lamers Bus Lines, Independent Printing Co., Inc., Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, h.j. Martin and Son, Inc., Camera Corner/Connecting Point, Titletown Brewing Company, A Sound Mind — Psychiatric and Oneida Nation Tourism.

For more information, including specific times and locations for various events, visit the SNC Day website at www.snc-day.com or contact Mike Counter in the office of communications at 920-403-3089.

Marian University to offer Palliative Care certificate program

FOND DU LAC, Wis. ~ Marian University has created a new certificate program in Palliative Care that will be available for students in September 2010.

The focus of the Sr. Mary Agreda Palliative Care Certificate Program is to promote optimal care for the serious, chronic and/or terminally ill within the patient setting. The program examines the multidimensional effects of aggressive disease treatment, as well as end-of-life care.

"Nursing focuses on the whole person and their quality of life. The Sr. Mary Agreda Palliative Care Certificate Program provides the nurse with the tools to enhance the quality of life for indi-

viduals and families experiencing acute and chronic illnesses," states Dr. Julie Luetschwager, dean of the School of Nursing.

The program consists of three, 3-credit courses, with each course being five weeks in length, and includes in-class sessions and online instruction. Courses provide information, exploration and discussions of evidence-based palliative care that an RN can use to enhance her or his current practice and improve patient care.

For more information, please contact the Marian University PACE office at 920-923-7632 or visit www.marianuniversity.edu/palliativecare.

Marian University named a Tier 1 school

FOND DU LAC, Wis. ~ Marian University was named a Tier 1 school in the 2011 rankings of Midwest universities released by U.S. News & World Report magazine. Marian University's ranking improved to the first tier after being in the unranked third tier a year ago.

"This recognition is a direct reflection of the hard work that our faculty and staff have given over the years and especially during the recent economic challenges we have faced," said Marian President Dr. Steven DiSalvo. "Marian's dedication to our students and their families continues during these times and will strengthen with this momentum."

Marian University's average class size is 15 with a student-to-faculty ratio of 12:1. Additionally, more than 95% of Marian students receive some form of financial assistance. U.S. News & World Report rankings categorize Regional Universities as offering a full range of undergraduate programs and provide graduate education at the master's and doctoral levels.

"While pleased with an

enhanced ranking, we continue to measure our success one student at a time, working to ensure we meet and exceed the educational expectations of each student. Our success is found in their success; therefore, providing a high quality, accessible and affordable education is of the highest priority at Marian," said Stacey Akey, vice president of enrollment management. Moving forward into its 75th year, Marian looks to continue to improve and to meet its mission of educating the whole person through its core values of community, learning, service, social justice and spiritual traditions.

"As we welcome our new class of 2014, Marian will continue the excellence that has been a hallmark for 75 years and will look for innovative ways to continue growth and implement progressive new programs," said DiSalvo.

Marian University is a Catholic applied liberal arts university based in Fond du Lac, Wis. The University offers more than 50 undergraduate and graduate programs at its main campus, and a variety of adult accelerated, master's and doctoral degree programs in facilities throughout Wisconsin.

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.

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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: *Indian Health Services and Environmental Protection Agency, BE- 10-G24 in residential area for a Septic replacement. 3525 N Overland Road, Parcel No: HB-1413. Federal action is using Indian Health Services grant money.*

Project Description: *Indian Health Services and Environmental Protection Agency grant money to replace a Well and Septic located at N5641 Shawnee Rd, De Pere WI 54115. Parcel No: 170200100, T23, R19E, Sec 29.*

Project Description: *Indian Health Services and Environmental Protection Agency grant money to replace Well and Septic located at N5617 Skylark Drive, De Pere WI 54115. T23N, R19E, Sec 29.*

Under section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, this is a requirement by Federal Law to seek any knowledge of or concerns with historic or cultural properties in this area for this individual project.

Have You Been Injured?

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Job Openings

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) has immediate openings in our Milwaukee, WI office for mid and senior level engineers to support our work on a large infrastructure housing development project.

Senior Engineer/Project Manager

Major responsibilities of this position include management of large scale multiple family housing development project and infrastructures including water distribution system, sewer systems and coordinate underground electrical distribution system.

Lead Design Engineer/Project Engineer

Major responsibilities of this position include design of large scale multiple family housing development project and infrastructures including water distribution system, sewer systems and coordinate underground electrical distribution system.

Minimum Qualifications

- BS in Civil Engineering
- A minimum of 15-20 years of experience in the engineering field to include water distribution systems and sewer systems
- Knowledge of building codes and water distribution systems codes
- Minimum of 5 years of experience in design of municipal water distribution systems. Experience in use of pipe network analysis such as Hardy-Cross method.
- Minimum of 5 years experience in design of municipal sewerage systems. Experience in performing gravity flow hydraulic calculations including use of Manning, Bernoulli, and Darcy-Weisbach equations.
- Proficiency in MS Office including Word and Excel
- Strong organizational, technical writing, and communication skills
- Self-starter, flexible, team player willing and able to work on a wide variety of tasks with minimum supervision.

These positions will be located in our Milwaukee office and will support projects that are located nationwide and overseas. Both domestic and overseas travel is required.

Qualified candidates, please send resume to:

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 Attn: Human Resources
 1033 N. Mayfair Rd., Ste. 200
 Milwaukee, WI 53226
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2003 GMC Yukon SLT, 4WD. \$11,300 Fully Loaded. 121,000 miles. Electric Start. Sun Roof. Bose Sound System 3rd Row Seating. Towing Package. Contact: nessler@hotmail.com



Public Hearing

The September 16 Pardon Hearing has been postponed to 10:00 a.m. October 21, 2010 Norbert Hill Center - Business Committee Conf. Rm. N7210 Seminary Road Oneida, Wisconsin.

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, Amanda Owens, Jeffery Silas, Jennifer McVey and Sheila Shawnokasic.

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

Board Vacancies

Oneida Child Protective Board:

One (1) Vacancy

Purpose: To protect the best interest of Oneida Children and to promote the stability and security of Oneida families by the establishment of minimum standards for the removal of Oneida children from their families.

Qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member.
- Must be eligible to vote in the Oneida elections.
- Must reside in Brown County or Outagamie County.
- Relevant experience or education considered for membership: employment related to child protection matters; foster parenting experience; Guardian Ad Litem experience; high school diploma or GED (individuals over the age of 50 are exempt from this requirement); kinship or family care experience; and previous Oneida Child Protective Board experience; post secondary training preferred.

Deadline: 4:30, October 11, 2010

Oneida Nation Veterans Affair Committee (ONVAC):

Two (2) Vacancies

- Qualifications:**
- Must be a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indian of Wisconsin who has served Honorably on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.
 - Honorable Service

- a. A person who has been inducted into or voluntarily entered into active Duty in one of the services branches and who did not receive a discharge from active duty with that branch due to "less than honorable conditions".
- b. Active duty is having served 181 days or more continuous duty unless discharged early for a service-related disability.

- Shall be a citizen in good standing.
- Shall serve full terms of office of three years ending November.

Deadline: 4:30, October 11, 2010

Oneida Personnel Commission:

One (1) Vacancy

- Qualifications:**
- Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member.
 - Shall serve a full 3 year term.
 - Shall not be a conflict of interest between the private interest and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe.

Deadline: 4:30, October 11, 2010

Environmental Resource Board:

Three (3) Vacancies

- Qualifications:**
- Must be an enrolled

- Oneida Tribal member.
- Shall be appointed for three year term.
 - Each member shall participate in all required training within 180 days of appointment.
 - No ERB member may be employed within the Environmental Health and Safety Department of the Oneida Tribe of Indian of Wisconsin.

Deadline: 4:30, October 11, 2010

Oneida Airport Hotel Corporate Board:

One (1) vacancy

- Qualifications:**
- Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member.
 - Shall be appointed for four year term.
 - Each member shall have a Bachelor's degree with at least 5 years of work experience in one of the following fields: Financial analysis/banking, General accounting principles, Hospitality management, Business management of development, general business management.
 - All qualified applicants should possess a working knowledge of the Oneida Tribe of Indian of Wisconsin.

Deadline: 4:30, October 11, 2010

Oneida Nation School Board:

Two (2) Vacancies

Purpose: Oneida Nation School Board exists to ensure the compliance of the school with Tribal Initiatives, planning, the community's desires, and sound academic practice.

- Qualifications:**
- Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
 - Must be a parent or guardian of a student attending the Oneida Nation School System.

Deadline: 4:30, October 11, 2010

Applications and vacancy information can be obtained from the Tribal Secretary's office at the Norbert Hill Center or online at www.oneidation.org. For more information about vacancies, please contact Delilah McKinney in the Tribal Secretary's office at 920-869-4421.

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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!



Yeyatase Angeline Bain

Yeyatase Angeline Bain was born August 17, 2010 and welcomed by her parents Sunshine Webster and Justin Bain and her big brother Talon Skenadore. She was born at 10:06 pm at St. Mary's Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz and was 20.5 inches. She is the great-granddaughter of Purcell and the late Angeline Powless and Eunice Bain and the granddaughter of Bobbi and Dale Webster, Andy Bain and Libby Bain.



Lavinia Lee

Lavinia Lee was born on Friday, August 6, 2010 at St. Mary's Hospital to proud parents Jolina Silva and Thomas Lee. She weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz, and measured 19 inches long. Grandparents are Fernando and Barb Silva.



Cesar Uriel Castaneda, Jr.

Cesar Uriel Castaneda, Jr. was born at Aurora Bay Care Center Hospital on Friday, July 2, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. to Summer Dawn Powless and Cesar Uriel Castaneda, Sr. Cesar weighed 5 lbs., 11 oz., and measured 19.5 inches in length. Maternal grandmother is Rochelle Ann Powless. Paternal grandparents are Concio Enriquez Castaneda and Olegaria Hernandez-Cruz Castaneda.



Amani Sky Tucker

Amani Sky Tucker was born at 7:10PM on Friday, August 27, 2010 at St. Vincent's Hospital to Justine Monique Neosh & Omaha Sky Tucker. Amani weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and measured 20 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Laurel McKinzie & Leonard Neosh. Paternal grandparents are Marcene Otradovec and Danny Tucker.

Congratulations

on your recent marriage...
Mr. & Mrs. Wescott 'Craig & Kristi'



Happy 100th Birthday

Loretta Webster turned 100 years old on July 25th 2010
Great grandson Quincy and Loretta are 100 years apart. Carol Elm is daughter of Loretta



Happy 28th Birthday

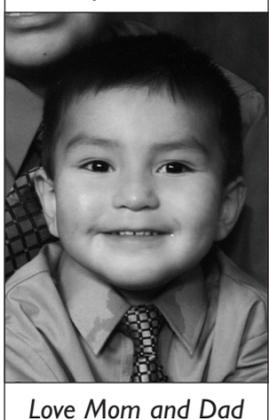
To my Daughter
Kristi Lynn
on September 22nd!



Wishing you the best on your Special Day and Always...
Love You Always & Forever!
Mom, brothers Rob & T-Mo, your lil sis Liana, your 'hubby' Craig, baby girl Carmella as well as the Kaquatosh, Mendoza, Yancey and Stacey Clan

Happy Birthday

Jameson
September 5



Love Mom and Dad

kalihwisaks NEXT DEADLINE is...

Wednesday September 15, 2010 @ 4:30 P.M.
with a **PUBLISH DATE of... Thursday September 23, 2010**
Questions, please call: 920-496-7318, 7317 or 7319 or email us at: kalihwisaks@oneidation.org

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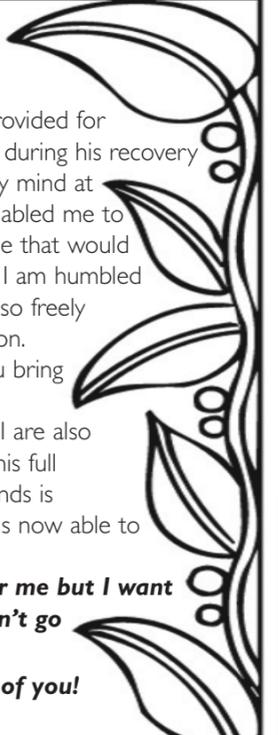
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With Sincere Gratitude & Appreciation...

The donation of hours that were so generously provided for me so I could be at home with my son and family during his recovery goes beyond appreciation. Your generosity put my mind at ease to focus on taking care of my son and has enabled me to take time off for his follow up appointments - Time that would not have been available if not for your generosity. I am humbled by the thoughtful gesture and generosity that was so freely given from fellow employees within our organization. Thank you to those who initiated the process. You bring a whole new meaning to friendship. I am forever indebted to you for your kindness. My family and I are also grateful for the many prayers and well wishes for his full recovery. The love and support of family and friends is priceless. My son is on the road to recovery and is now able to further his education beyond high school.

I don't know everyone who donated hours for me but I want you all to know that your act of kindness didn't go unnoticed and is sincerely appreciated!

Thank you to each & every one of you!
Yvonne Kaquatosh & Family



Vieau the Scrapbook of Events.

GTC Donations Still Coming!

July 17, 2008



Frederick Muscatelli (right), Division of Land Management Director, accepts a donation from Ben Vieau (left). Vieau donated his per car payment to the Land Commission to support land acquisitions.

Sewer & Water Project results in resolution

Photo/Dawn Thomas

Dale Wheelock, Vice-Chair and David G. "Jerry" Skenadore, Chair of the Utilities Commission, look on as Ben Vieau signs the resolution resulting from the cease and desist order of Phase III of the Sewer & Water Project.



In the Spirit of Giving...

December 4, 2008



Evan Robbins (right), assists Prudy Doxtator as she files through the line as Ben Vieau, (left) another volunteer, serves the guests. Both Robbins and Vieau have been volunteering for the past three years.

Community members volunteer time, food, to feed locals on Thanksgiving Day

If You Ask Me?

"What do you think was the tribe's most memorable event of the 80's?"



Ben Vieau: "The groundbreaking ceremony for Wal-Mart in the Industrial Park."

Yaw^ko to the Oneida people

I am Ben Vieau and I would like to say Yaw^ko to the people of the Oneida Nation for letting me serve and help for 30 years. My last office held was with the Oneida Nation Land Commission. I have also served on the Utilities Commission, Pow Wow Board (1979 - 2009), United Amerindian Center Board, Oneida Nation School System (25 years), Three Sisters Headstart, Active in the Stone Church (many moons), and other volunteer services.

I want to say yaw^ko to those with whom I worked with and had contact with. It has made me a better person and human being. And, most of all, to our creator for helping do these things.



L-R Ben Vieau, Hansen Skenadore Jr., Cliff Cornelius, Chaz Wheelock and Bob Brown.

WALKERS? TROTTERS?

Vote Ben Vieau for Land Commission

Young people of the Oneida Nation...
Come out and vote on June 30th.

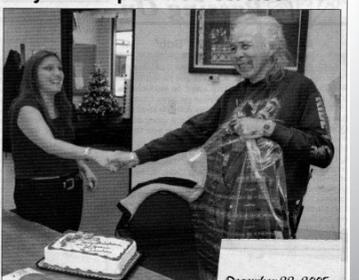
Take part in shaping your Nation. Get the Nation going in the right direction for your future.

I would like your vote for the Land Commission.

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25 years of pow wow service

December 22, 2005



The Oneida Pow Wow Committee thanked Ben Vieau for his dedicated volunteer work on the Oneida Pow Wow for the last 25 years. Vice-Chairman of the committee Tanya Webster presents Vieau with a Pendleton vest and other gifts. Vieau started by working security on the camp grounds at the request of Father Keller when the Norbert Hill Center was the Sacred Heart Seminary.

DRUMS Across ONEIDA

Oneida Elderly Service 2907
S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155
Ph. 920.869.2448
Fx. 920.869.1824



Senior Center-Meal Site
134 Riverside Dr.
Oneida, WI 54155
Ph. 920.869.1551
Fx. 920.869.1526



Onástase? Wahní'tale?

Green Corn Moon

August, 2010

Activities...

For you to enjoy

Attention all elders 55 and over.

Just a reminder of all the wonderful activities we have to offer.

Take a few minutes and check off the activities you'd be interested in.

• Friday's we go to the bank, shopping at Walmart & out to lunch

• Play Cards

• Board Games: Uno, Scrabble, Rummikub, Yahtzee

• Crafts

• Wii Bowling

• People with Arthritis can Exercise PACE

• Various Outings: Various Goodwill Stores, Farmer's Market & DePere, Bread Store, Concert in the Park, Timber Rattler Game, New Zoo, Amish Shopping

• Oneida Language classes by Randy Cornelius

• Birthday Lunch at the Senior Center (1x monthly) sign-

up & receive a \$5.00 match play, also enjoy a 1 hour music program

• Bingo Sessions at Senior Center & 3 Sisters Community Center

• Afternoon Movie with Popcorn!!

• Free Transportation (must call ahead) 920-869-2448

These are a few of the many Activities planned by our Activity Specialist "Michelle Cottrell"

After you check the activities that peak your interests give us a call and we'll let you know when the activity is coming up.

All the activities are also listed in a calendar in the Elder Newsletter "Drums Across Oneida".

Come in and see what we have to offer!

If you have any questions please feel free to call me any time at: (920) 869-2448 ext. 6844 Joyce Ann Hoes; Transportation Supervisor.

Faith in Action Bake Sale

Where...

Oneida IMAC Bingo Hall

Time...

8:30AM - 5:00PM

Date...

Sat., September 11, 2010

Donations of baked goods are welcomed and can be delivered on Friday, September 10, 2010 between the hours of 8:00 AM - 4:00PM or the Bingo Hall day of event. Please deliver to:

Oneida Elder Services
2907 S Overland Road
Oneida, WI 54155

Bring your sweet treats for all to enjoy!

Volunteers are Needed!

For more information or to volunteer call Oneida Elder Services at 920-869-2448 and ask for Wayne or Rose

Looking for a wise way to spend your Per Capita?

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.

The Elder Services Program has made a commitment to assist you with the following:

Purchase large items

- Accompany you to select a purchase.
- Arrange for delivery, to save on delivery charges

Elder Services budget does not allow for household appliances

- Loan Closet emergency use only
- Take inventory to

see what is needed

- The lifetime expectancy of some items is 10-15 years

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

Energy Efficient Appliances:

- Water Heater
- Water Softener Unit
- Stove
- Furnace
- Refrigerator
- Freezer upright or chest
- Washer and Dryer
- Air Conditioner or Central Air
- Humidifier or Dehumidifiers
- Sump Pump
- Toilet

Home

Improvements:

- Carpet
- Windows
- Weatherization
- Security System

Household Items:

- Mattress and Box Spring
- Dressers
- Furniture

Other Suggestions:

- Auto Repairs
- Auto Purchase
- Medical Aids
- Lawn Mower or riding mower
- Snow Blower

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.

Cash Bar • 50/50 • Baked Goods • Karaoke • Bands

Cancer Benefit for Larry Peters

(Husband of Darlene Peters)

at Budda Stills (Old Jameson's Pub)
363 Main Ave. • De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Sunday • September 26th • 2PM - ??

Cash Bar • 50/50 • Baked Goods • Karaoke • Bands

Cook Native American Ministries

Position Announcement

Executive Director/CEO

708 S. Lindon Ln

Tempe, AZ 85281

Closing date: 12/1/2010

Phone: 480-968-9354

Position Description:

Cook Native American Ministries (CNAM) seeks a talented, energetic, visionary individual to provide leadership in our programs and initiatives. This person will oversee the administrative and financial operations of CNAM. They will identify and seek external funding, gifts and grants and make strategic decisions to allocate resources appropriately.

This individual shall have both responsibility and authority in all matters related to the life of Cook Native American Ministries. The Person selected will report to the Board of Directors.

Required Qualifications:

Bachelors Degree; Masters preferred - 10 years of successful leadership and experience in a related field will be considered. Working with non-profit organizations is a plus. Christian Native Americans will be given preference.

Contact:

All interested persons must send a brief letter of application by e-mail to Chairman of the Board, Gary G. Metoxen at gmetoxen@cooknam.org. A complete position description will be sent to applicants.

DRUMS CONTACT...Linda F. Douglas

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

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



Email:

ldouglas@oneidanation.org

File of Life Presentation

Where... Senior Center

When... Wednesday, September 15, 2010

Time... 12:00 PM - 12:30 PM

Guest Speaker from the Emergency Management

Emergency Preparedness Team:

Corinne R. Zhuckkahosee

Joyce Ann Hoes & Cheryl Ault

- What would happen if you were found unconscious and could not speak for yourself?
- Who would tell the EMT's about your health conditions, medications you are on, etc?

Your completed "File of Life" could tell them all the information they'd need!

If you have any questions contact...
Joyce Ann Hoes - Transportation Supervisor
Elder Services at (920) 869-2448, ext. 6844

Oneida Nation Commission On Aging Elects New Officers

The Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA) elected their newest officers during a recent election. They are Dellora Cornelius, Chairwoman; Dorothy J. Skenandore, Vice-Chairwoman; and Hugh Danforth, Secretary.



Cornelius



Skenandore



Danforth

Fresh Groceries Only a Swipe Away

Starting Monday, October 4, 2010 the Center for Self-Sufficiency (located in the West wing of the Social Services Building) will begin issuing gift cards for distributing food. Oneida Food Pantry will discontinue distribution of food items from the Pantry effective September 30, 2010. It was decided that this would serve the community better by giving them an opportunity to choose the food they want, and at a time of their convenience.

A huge thank you goes out to all sponsors and supporters of the Pantry over the years, including but not limited to Oneida Bingo and Casino, the Packers Organization, the U.S. Postal Service, community churches, various private individu-

als, Boy Scout troops, and so many more we cannot mention them all. The Pantry is so very grateful for all of the donations and man-hours which made the Pantry a success over the years.

Gift cards will be issued for the entire fiscal year 2011, during the same operating hours as the former Pantry (9AM to 11AM ... Monday through Friday) at Center for Self-Sufficiency (2640 West Point Rd, Green Bay). Income guidelines for a food gift card are as follows:

Household Size/Monthly Income	
1	\$1,669
2	\$2,246
3	\$2,822
4	\$3,399
5	\$3,975
6	\$4,552

*Each addt'l person: \$312.

In addition, the following information is required to determine eligibility for a food gift card:

- 1) verification (social security cards and dates of birth) of all persons living in the household,
- 2) verification of all income as well as claiming no income,
- 3) verification of residence and Oneida Tribal enrollment.

During fiscal year 2011 a group will be working on gathering interest from the Oneida area to operate a food pantry as a non-profit 501c3 entity, independent from the Tribe, for the Oneida

community. Non-profit organizations have greater opportunity to obtain large quantities of foods from major food suppliers, and grants from foundations and scholarship organizations. This is still a great opportunity for tribal members to get involved, so we encourage any and all to do so.

Our hope is that the community will show an interest in creating a new food Pantry and work to have it opened by October 2012. Questions about the change in operations can be directed to the Center for Self-Sufficiency at 490-6800, or toll-free at 1-800-216-3216.

Thank you again to all who have been involved in any way with the success of the Oneida Food Pantry.

Fee to Trust Appeals Update

When Congress passed the Indian Reorganization Act (IRA) in 1934, it authorized Indian tribes or Indians residing on a reservation to organize under the IRA and further authorized the Secretary of the Interior to take land into trust for such tribes.

So far in 2010, the BIA issued five Notices of Decision (NODs) to accept properties located in the Village of Hobart into trust for the Oneida Tribe. The Village filed administrative appeals with the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) challenging the first four NODs on numerous grounds.

These appeals relate to the following properties:

1. Former Boyea property (80.11 acres leased to Oneida Farms)
2. Former Cornish property (1 acre residential site)
3. Former Gerbers property (103.85 acres – 1 acre residential site and the remainder leased to the Oneida farms)
4. Former Buck property (10 acres of vacant land)
5. Combined NOD to take a total of 302.27 acres into trust for the Tribe. The properties are as follows: Former Catlin Property (80.15 acres leased to the Oneida Farms); Former Calaway Property (104.34 acres leased to the Oneida Farms); and Former DeRuyter Property (117.78 acres - leased to farmer until end of year, then it will be

leased to the Oneida Farms).

In its appeals, the Village challenging the BIA's application of the fee-to-trust regulations based upon nonsensical speculation and hypothetical scenarios fabricated by the Village. The Village also erroneously claims the Tribe and its members were not under federal jurisdiction in 1934 and are not under federal jurisdiction today because the Oneida Reservation did not exist in 1934 and does not exist today. As a result, the Village asserts the Secretary never had the authority to take land into trust for the Tribe under the IRA. The Village also asserted a wide array of general legal challenges to the fee-to-trust process, many of which have already been addressed and rejected by the courts and it appears the Village is presenting them once again in an attempt to change existing law.

The Tribe has been under federal jurisdiction since at least 1794 when the Tribe and the federal government entered into the Treaty of Canandaigua. The Secretary has the authority to take land into trust for the Tribe and first acquired land into trust for the Tribe shortly after Congress passed the IRA in 1934. The Tribe will support the Secretary's authority to continue to take land into trust for the Tribe, the legitimacy of the Tribe's government and the existence of the Oneida Reservation.

Oneida Bingo and Casino does it again

Through some very generous efforts of the Bingo department, over 150 children have received school supplies to help them start the school year off prepared! Children ages 3 through High School have received the majority of needed supplies. Donations of the school supplies by customers of Bingo were collected during special sessions.

All students at the Norbert Hill Center

HeadStart program and the Three Sisters HeadStart program, several families utilizing a variety of Social Services programs, and the Early HeadStart program have all benefitted from the tremendous efforts.

THANK YOU so very much, to everyone involved with this event - all supplies were very much appreciated.



Reducing Your Carbon Emissions

Many people have heard of the terms "Global Warming or Climate Change". Most scientists agree that the earth's temperature is rising in part due to man made pollution from the burning of fossil fuels. What most people don't understand is how their everyday decisions can contribute to the problem.

TV personalities or pundits sometimes make extreme statements about the subject. They either deny the science or claim

that the impacts are so far off that it is pointless to change our way of doing things now because we will not be here to experience the predicted challenges.

We know that it is our collective responsibility to leave the earth in better shape than how we found it. Our traditional teachings tell us that we are borrowing the earth from our grandchildren.

So what can we do now to make this a better place? According to the Proceedings of the

National Academy of the Sciences we can achieve major carbon emissions cuts from our household actions. The two biggest environmental decisions that you make in your life time are the car that you drive and the home that you buy. If each one of us weatherized our homes with the Home Performance Test we could reduce our emissions by 25%. If we all drove fuel-efficient vehicles we could reduce our emissions by 56%. Combined that is a 75%

reduction in emissions, less money spent on heating and cooling our homes, less money spent on gas to power our cars, cleaner air, reduced asthma attacks, and pride in knowing that we are putting our money where our values are.

If you would like more information on Home Performance Tests call Laura Manthe at 920-496-5360. For a list of energy efficient cars go to hybridcars.com

Thank You!

ONEIDA NATION'S



"TAKE A DIVOT OUT OF DIABETES" GOLF OUTING

The Oneida Communications Department would like to thank all of our sponsors for this years "Take a Divot out of Diabetes" golf outing.

Without your support this outing would not be possible. Thank you.

- Eagle: Oneida Casino
- Birdie: Planet Bingo
- Lunch: Oneida Retail
- Par: Oneida Health Center
- Par: Nsight TeleServices
- Par: Ryan Funeral Home
- Par: WFRV TV 5
- Par: IGT Gaming

a live call-in program

let's talk about it

Call 1-877-988-2888 during the show



Indian Mascots

October 5, 2010, 7:00 p.m.



WHA-TV Madison
WHLA-TV La Crosse
WHRM-TV Wausau
WPNE-TV Green Bay
WHWC-TV Menomonie
WLEF-TV Park Falls
& WMVS-TV Milwaukee



EchoHawk tours reservation



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Bureau of Indian Affairs Larry EchoHawk with Oneida tribal leadership toured Oneida businesses and buildings during a brief visit on Wednesday, August 25. He met with state-wide tribal leadership in Menominee before stopping in Oneida.

Kagen drums up support in Oneida



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski
Rep. Steve Kagen made a brief appearance at the Norbert Hill Center in Oneida on Monday, August 30 to encourage supporters. Kagen represents Wisconsin's eighth district, which includes the Oneida reservation, and is seeking re-election to his third term in the United States Congress.

Highway 172 through Oneida construction update

Schedule: August 2, 2010 to mid-October 2010
Length: 2 miles on WIS 172 and 0.25 miles on County GE
Cost: \$1.4 Million
Location: Village of Hobart, Overland Road to Airport Entrance
Description: Construction of single lane roundabout at intersection of WIS 172 and County GE. Reconstruction of WIS 172 from 0.25 miles west of County GE to 0.25 miles east of County GE. Reconstruction of County GE from 600 feet south to 600 feet north of WIS 172. WIS 172 will be milled and overlaid with new asphalt pavement from Overland Road to entrance to Georgia Pacific landfill.
September 5 to September 11: Crews will complete pouring of colored

concrete in the islands. Fine grading of the roundabout area will begin in preparation for asphalt paving which is scheduled to start on September 15. Crew will run conduit and pour concrete bases for light poles.
Traffic Impacts: The intersection of WIS 172 and County GE will be closed to through traffic and detour routes are established for both WIS 172/County GE. Detour for WIS 172 is WIS 54 (Mason Street) and County EB (Packerland Drive). Detour for County GE is County G (Fernando Drive), County EB (Packerland Drive), and WIS 54 (Mason Street). Access to village of Hobart offices provided off County GE south of WIS 172. Airport entrance is open from the east. From the west, airport traffic is to use WIS 172 detour on WIS 54 and County EB.

Shakoti?nikuh-laslunihe?

(saw-saw-go-dee-nee-goo-lah-sloo-nee-heh)
Those who gather around to readdress their minds

The year has ended and matches are beginning. The training of the Sashakoti?nikuh-laslunihe? started in August of 2009 with a training lead by Cindy Martin on the healing rings of the tree. This is a culturally based healing technique. We have continued to meet each month with Ron Hill bringing culturally based and culturally relevant intervention methods and values. The training has brought a lot of laughter and even a few tears. The group has decided to continue to meet on a monthly basis and to acquire more knowledge along with experience. Anyone is welcome to come and learn more at anytime so feel free to join us. Just stop by the third Monday of the month and bring a dish to pass.

we will work through a couple of scenarios; giving everyone an opportunity to practice. Ron Hill will lead the interaction and provide several actual situations from the past. If you have any you would like to share, please bring them along. We will learn while having fun. The manuals containing the information that Ron has shared of far are almost done. There will be approximately 75 five by seven individual manuals printed. These will be offered to those who have attended the trainings and then used for future groups of Sashakoti?nikuh-laslunihe? trainees. If you are interested in attending either one or both meetings or want more information regarding Sashakoti?nikuh-laslunihe? feel free to call either Ron Hill @ 496-5385 or myself Alex Lei-Nako @ 490-3774. We continue to look for those interested in learning and offering their gifts.

The next meeting of the Sashakoti?nikuh-laslunihe? will be September 20th at 6:00pm, it will be held at Flying Leaves (Site II) Community Building. This month

Oneida Language Open House

Shekóli! She·kú! Hello! Come to our Open House to officialy kick off our Oneida Language Lessons Home page. We welcome you to view our web pages and ask questions about how to use them.



When: Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2010
5:00-7:00pm
Where: Oneida Community Education Center

There will be a small meal at 5:00 followed by a short presentation on how to use the Web pages.



Listen to Kalihwiyo on 89.3 WPNE

Thursday nights • 10:00pm to Midnight for the best in Native American music

Inventor turns problem into solution for others

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Inventor Ken Stevens turned a problem that troubled his son into a solution that he hopes with help end the habit of thumb sucking.

Steven's son acquired eight pinworm infections when he was a child in Florida.

"I asked the doctor 'why does this keep happening?' and the doctor said without blinking an eye, 'he sucks his thumb,'" said Stevens. He attempted to end his son's habit by putting hot sauce on his thumb.

"Unfortunately, he started crying and when he tried to wipe his tears, he got hot sauce in his

eyes," said Stevens. "Being the creative person that I am, I decided to come up with what is now the Handaid."

The devise is like a glove with a fabric on the thumb that makes thumb sucking unpleasant.

"It's just abrasive enough where it gets uncomfortable, but it's not going to harm them in any way," said Stevens.

According to Stevens, one out of every 10 children sucks their thumbs. Long term thumb sucking can lead to damage to permanent teeth.

"By the time the child is six or seven years old, all the damage has been done. The focus then

turns to emotional problems," said Stevens. He likens thumb sucking to an addiction.

"It's like trying to get a pack-a-day smoker to stop smoking, but in the process, they have to

carry a pack of cigarettes in their hand all the time," said Stevens.

The Handaid is custom made for each child and come in four different skin tones.

"I make these myself right now at my home. My whole basement is a workshop," said Stevens. He hopes to expand his business and create job opportunities.

Stevens has sold 1500 Handaids so far. The items cost between \$149 and \$249 dollars.

"We also take care of finger sucking problems," said Stevens. Those products are more expensive due to customization.

"We have to draft a

special pattern just for their hand for that devise," he said.

Stevens presented his product to pediatricians at the Oneida Community Health Center.

"They decided to use our product because it's truly a no brainer, it's a money saving product for them," said Stevens. "A child that sucks their thumb is going to be in their office a lot more often because they're going to be more susceptible to colds, flues, and other viruses simply by putting their tainted thumb in their mouth."

For more information, go www.yourhandaid.com.



Ken Stevens

Heart disease focus at Diabetes event



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Oneida diabetics and their families enjoyed a night out at the annual Diabetes Event held Wednesday, August 25 at Thornberry Creek at Oneida. The theme for the event was Strike Out Heart Disease. Attendees enjoyed dinner, door prizes, a three-person-panel of community members included (above, l to r) David Tousey, Ruth House and Chris Walschinski. Guest speaker Dr. Nick Yphantides (at left) lost 270 pounds. Top: participants take a post dinner stretch. The event was sponsored by the Oneida Comprehensive Health Divisions and Special Diabetes Program.

Celebrate your NFL team pride on Friday, September 10!

BACK TO FOOTBALL FRIDAY

Help the NFL and United Way tackle childhood obesity while celebrating your NFL team pride. Register for Back to Football Friday and you could win a trip for two to Super Bowl XLVI!

Get your office involved and tell us about your Back to Football Friday celebration! Your workplace could win a party hosted by the NFL and a visit from an NFL player!

Find out more at www.UnitedWay.org/backtofootball

*NFL player may be former or current player.

No Purchase Necessary to Enter or Win in the United Way Back to Football Friday Sweepstakes and Contest. Registration starts 12:00:00 p.m. ET on 7/27/10, ends at 11:59:59 p.m. ET on 9/17/10 (Registration Period). Entry Period starts 9:00:00 a.m. ET on 9/11/10 and ends 11:59:59 p.m. ET on 9/17/10. Open only to legal residents of 50 U.S. and DC 18+ years as of entry date. Void where prohibited. Subject to Official Rules available by visiting unitedway.org/backtofootball during Registration Period or by sending SASE for receipt by 11/17/10 to: United Way Back to Football Friday Contest RULES, 701 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Sponsor: United Way Worldwide.

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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.

KICK OFF



Oneida Blood Drive

Coordinated by the Oneida Employee Health Nursing Department

**When: Friday, September 10, 2010
Hours: 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Where: Oneida Family Fitness Gym**

To schedule an appointment call 490-3730 or you can go to www.redcross-blood.org.

You must be at least 16 years old to donate. Please bring a photo ID or your blood donor card. Please eat a good meal about 1-2 hours prior to donating. Check on the Intranet for further American Red Cross guidelines, the approval letter which are also posted 2-3 weeks before each drive. The approval letter states that any employee that is pre-registered and pre-screened and /or passes the screening process on the day of the drive will be authorized by their department supervisor for a complimentary one hour of paid time off."

When you donate blood you help 2-3 people with each donation. Please Help Save Lives!

GIVE BLOOD, GIVE LIFE!

Government Contracting is Focus of Training set for September 30

Training offered to Help Wisconsin Businesses with Government Contracting

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 conduct 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 bpacevents@matcmadison.edu or bpac@matcmadison.edu.

About the Sponsors

AFF Research, LLC is a project management firm specializing in defining, developing, and implementing supplier and work force diversity programs for businesses and government. Our clients include the Green Bay Packers and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District.

UW-Green Bay Small Business Development Center is part of a statewide network serving businesses and entrepreneurs. Our mission at the UW-Green Bay Small Business Development Center is to champion entrepreneurial growth in the New North<<http://www.thenewnorth.com/>>.



School is back in Session...

Oneida Nation School System kicks off school year. The Oneida Nation School System welcomed back students Thursday, August 26 for the 2010-2011 school year. Dakota Swamp plays kickball during recess. Below, it's reading time for most students in the library.



Nominations sought for families in good company awards

Green Bay, WI (Aug. 24, 2010) – Partners in Education of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, Start Smart of Brown County – The Early Childhood Council and the Green Bay Press-Gazette announce applications for the 10th annual Families in Good Company Awards, being accepted until Sept. 14.

These prestigious awards honor Greater Green Bay Area employers who have made a commitment to family-friendly policies, an investment in our children, our future and the workforce of tomorrow. These organizations sponsor this award because they know in business, being family friendly is not just a nice thing to do...it's a smart thing to do. Recipients of the Families in Good Company Awards will be recognized at the Oct. 18 Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting.

Last year's recipients were Quick Signs and Prevea Health.

Nomination/application forms can be accessed at www.title-town.org to nominate your business or another area employer. Please submit nomination/applications to the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce by Sept. 14, 2010.

For more information or for questions about the nomination/application process, please call Partners in Education at 920-437-8704.

New Program from Environmental, Health, and Safety Division

New Program Expands Services

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 important to bite prevention.

How the Program Works

The new program will provide Oneida Retail Gift Cards in exchange for vet services. 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. After the pet receives service, pet owners who provide the following information will receive Oneida Retail Gift Cards;

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

Benefits of the Oneida Pet Safety Program

Year Round Service
No lines
Better Care

You choose the vet– in Brown or Outagamie County
Expanded service– spaying and neutering

Retail cards 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 law requires pet owners to vaccinate and license their pets.

Gift Cards Available for Veterinarian Services

CATS	Vaccines	Spay/Neuter
Feline Leukemia Distemper Rabies	\$25.00 Oneida Retail Card	\$50.00 Oneida Retail Card
DOGS	Vaccines	Spay/Neuter
Distemper Lyme Rabies	\$25.00 Oneida Retail Card	\$75.00 Oneida Retail Card

**new program begins
september 1, 2010**



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

Oneida Gift Cards can be used at:

- Oneida One Stops
- Tsyunhehkwa
- Oneida Nation Farm
- Oneida Apple Orchard
- Oneida Smoke Shops
- Oneida Nation Museum
- Oneida Nation Fitness Center



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 1:00 pm- 5:00 pm**. 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

For more information contact
Jennifer Falck
Phone: 920-496-5336
Email: jfalck@oneidanation.org
EHSD Reception: 920-496-5330
Conservation Reception: 920-869-1450

