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Safavian asks judge to overturn conviction in Abramoff case

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ A former Bush administration official convicted of lying about his relationship with lobbyist Jack Abramoff asked a judge Thursday to overturn the verdict or grant him a new trial.

David Safavian, former chief of staff of the General Services Administration, was convicted in June of making false statements and obstruction. His attorneys argued Thursday that the charges didn't meet the legal standard for conviction.

They also argued that U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman

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Safavian

Candidates tie for Land Commission position



Kali photo/Cathy Delgado
Chairman of the Election Committee Raquel Hill unlocks the black ballot box from the August 26th election. The ballots were recounted by hand Wednesday Night, August 30th due to a tie between Carolyn Miller and Lisa Summers for Land Commission.

By Dawn Walschinski

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The results are in for the 2006 Special Election held Saturday, August 26th, but a few of the results are still up in the air as of press time.

With seven positions open for the Land Commission, Lisa (Oudenhoven) Summers and Carolyn Miller (Skenandore) were tied with 143 votes each. One of the candidates has

requested a hand count which was held Wednesday night, August 30th. The results were unavailable for this issue of the Kalihwisaks.

If the hand count results in another tie, the candidates could agree to a coin toss to decide the winner. If not, a run-off election would be held within 30 days.

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Special Election

Gardens: A growing pastime in Oneida



Left: Lee Lopez, Agricultural Worker for Tsyunhehkwa maintains the Three Sisters Cultural Garden at Green Bay's Botanical Gardens. Corn, beans and squash are planted together as was done before modern agricultral practices. The corn stalks grow at least 13 feet tall. The beans climb the stalks and the squash vines help keep the weeds down to a minimum and keeps the earth cool. Below: Lou Williams, Jr. shows off beans grown at Tsyunhehkwa.



Kali photos/Cathy Delgado

By Cathy Delgado

Kalihwisaks

There are an estimated 70 plus gardens that tribal members plant, grow and maintain over the growing season. There are at least 8 that are community-oriented gardens where community members volunteer or barter and exchange labor for food. The gardens represent the membership and community by priding themselves in the beauty of their gardens and the abundance of produce and medicine they grow.

One of the commonalities that the community gardens have is using the traditional

way to plant the Three Sisters, corn, beans, and squash. They plant corn, beans and squash together in a mound. As the corn grows the beans use the corn stalks to climb and the squash grows around the base of the corn and beans to help keep some of the weeds down. Lee Lopez, another worker for Tsyunhehkwa, is responsible for the garden project at the Botanical Gardens. He also planted Indian tobacco, which is growing quite plentiful. His corn at the Botanical gardens is at least 13 feet tall. Lopez said, "last year the squash grew across the whole path."

The path runs along side of the garden and is at least twelve feet wide.

Tsyunhehkwa has their hands in many projects and are active in assisting families in getting started by plowing up their garden areas in the spring. Lou Williams, Jr. Outreach Worker for Tsyunhehkwa is responsible for the community-oriented gardens. Tsyunhehkwa currently has three community gardens. One located on Hwy 54, one at Tsyunhehkwa's farm, and one at the Botanical Gardens. Two of these gardens have the Three Sisters planted together in the tradi-

tional way. The food raised by Tsyunhehkwa gets sold at the Oneida Farmer's Market held every Tuesday across from the Post Office on Hwy 54, it is also donated to different community events such as the On^stase Feast and Open House which takes place on September 2, at 139 Riverdale Drive (County J) Tsyunhehkwa farm from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This is a free event and the public is welcome.

The Farmer's market is organized and run by

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Let it Grow

Sculpture Symposium

By Steven J Gandy

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The fourth annual Lahnetahá'wi International Sculpture Symposium was held this past week from August 21 through August 25. The symposium is designed to beautify the community by creating public pieces of art designed by international sculptures and incorporating their native cultural differences in to the art.

According to Jeff Metoxen, one of the symposiums coordinators, "We actually began in 2002 pri-

marily because of my brother, Ken Metoxen, who's Oneida name is Lahnetahá'wi. He has been sculpting around the world at different symposiums for over ten years."

The artistic theme for this year's symposium is Earth.

"We followed the theme of the four elements. Started out with water then we had wind and fire and this is the fourth event we had so this is earth," Metoxen said.

This years artists include Randy Sarasin (stone) and

Jennifer Stevens (wood and pottery).

"We did have a couple artists that weren't able to make it, that represented artists from across the seas, from France and Italy. We weren't able to get things taken care of in time but we still wanted to hold [a symposium] this year. So we were able to contact artists in the area," Metoxen said.

Metoxen went on to explain that his brother

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Symposium



Kali photo/Steven J Gandy

Sculptor, Randy Sarasin, uses and pneumatic chisel to create his work. Sarasin has been sculpting stone since his retirement seven years ago.

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House

Local



Passing On

Westgor, Robert R.

September 24, 1946 – August 20, 2006

Robert R. Westgor, age 59, of Bonduel, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, in New London. Robert was born Sept. 24, 1946, in Shawano, the son of the late Russell and Alice (Moderson) Westgor. Robert lived his entire life in the Navarino area and graduated from Bonduel High School in 1964. From 1966 to 1968 he served with the United States Army during the Vietnam War. On Sept. 28, 1968, he was united in marriage to Marlene Fischer at the White Clay Lake Lutheran Church. For 26 years Robert managed a dairy farm and was presently employed with Town & Country Elect of Appleton. He was a member of Ascension Lutheran Church, the Navarino-Lessor Fire Department, the Bonduel VFW and the Westgor Hilltop Hunting Club. Robert enjoyed deer hunting. Family and numerous friends will cherish all the memorable moments in “Bob’s Garage.” Robert is survived by: his wife, Marlene; his daughter, Jennifer (Jared)Westgor of Bonduel; his son, Jason (Mary Beth) Westgor of Cedar Lake, Ind.; two grandsons, Killian, Kaleb; two sis-

ters, Sig (Leo) Bahr of Cecil, Beverly Larson of Iowa; his mother-in-law, Helen Fischer of Shawano; three sisters-in-law, Jolene Fischer (Brad) of Green Bay, Sandy (Jim) Lotto of Florida, Geri Westgor of Menasha; one brother-in-law, Steve (Marie) Fischer of Cecil; his special pals, Morton and Maggie; and many beloved nieces, nephews, special friends, and neighbors. Robert was preceded in death by: parents; one brother, Ronald Westgor; his father-in-law, Marvin Fischer; and one brother-in-law, Rodger Larson.

A Memorial Service was held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Swedberg-Wendt Funeral Home in Bonduel. Military Rites were conducted by the Bonduel VFW Post #10622 and the Bonduel American Legion Post #217 following the service. Cremation was at the Lone Pine Crematory in Bonduel with a private burial to follow. In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, a memorial fund has been established.

You don't stop laughing because you grow old--You grow old because you stop laughing!!

Smith, Judith

September 12, 1942 – August 21, 2006

Judith Smith, 63, Kaukauna, died unexpectedly on Monday Aug. 21, 2006. The daughter of Malphais and Verila (Silas) Smith was born Sept. 12, 1942, in Green Bay. She loved traveling and was the First Lady of the D.C. Eagles Motorcycle Club. She worked for the Oneida Nation at Anna John Nursing Home as a CNA. Judy was a loving Mom and wonderful grandmother and great-grandmother.



Dennison, Sharlene Kasee, Rose and Harvey Thompson, Valarie and Jerry LaPlant, Selma Smith, Verda and Kim House, Cecil and Manetta Smith,

Malphais, Jr., and Ginny Smith, Michael and Christine Smith, David Smith, and Earl Smith and many neices and nephews..

In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by her children, Doreen Ann LeDesma and Ronald Adams Jr.; her sister, Joanlee Smith; three brothers, Melvin Smith, Jerry Silas, and Terry Smith; her parents; as well as her grandparents, Malphais and Verila Smith, Dewey and Gertrude Silas and Joan Smith.

Funeral services were celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 26, 2006 at Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory with Father Dewey Silas and Rev. Walter Reed, officiating. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Smith family.

The family extends a special thank you to Fresenius Dialysis Service of Kaukauna for their care and support.

Johnson, Steven "Bull" Lee

April 4, 1974 – August 17, 2006

Steven "Bull" Lee Johnson, 32, went to his heavenly home on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006, in Sarasota, Fla. He was born April 4, 1974, in Green Bay, the son of Steven and Emily (Cornelius) Johnson. Steve attended Seymour Community High School. He enjoyed working on cars, as a mechanic; stock car racing, hunting and fishing.

He is survived by one son, Steven Jr.; his parents, Steven and Emily Johnson; three brothers, Joe (Dawn) Johnson, Kevin (Julie) Johnson, and Kurt Johnson, all of Oneida; his special friend, Bonnie Kimball; his nieces and nephews, Jamie, Roxy, Becky, Trevor, Travis, and Sheldon; also, his aunts,

uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his paternal and maternal grandparents, Claude and Angeline Johnson, Joe and Alice Cornelius.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2006, at the Woodland Worship Center, 760 Airport Drive, Oneida. Reverend Lonnie Johnson officiated with burial in Holy Apostles Episcopal Cemetery, Oneida.

Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, 358 S. Main St., Seymour, assisted the family with arrangements.

"Bull," you were everybody's big "Teddy Bear." You will never be forgotten and your memory will be in our hearts forever.

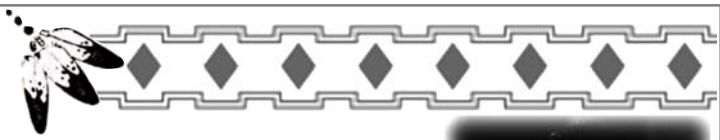
Skenandore, Gloria E.

August 12, 1925 – August 24, 2006

Gloria E. Skenandore, 81, passed away at the Good Shepard Nursing Home, Seymour, on Thursday morning, August 24, 2006 to join her husband, Leroy. She was born August 12, 1925, the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth (Peterson) Cornelius.

She is survived by one sister-in-law, Vera Wilson, Oneida, and her nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, 358 S. Main St., Seymour, on Monday, August 28th, at 11:00 am.



In Loving Memory...

My Son is gone.

*Disturbed in bed again I wake
The truth is close at hand
In tears my head begins to shake
It's hard to understand*

*I'd turned to call out my sons
name*

*But then I had to weep
The pillow there was just the same
As when I went to sleep*

*I'd sought my son to touch his face
My hand began to slide
But then oh God the aching pain
The emptiness inside*

*Another day just like before
So empty cold and bare
I raised my eyes towards the door
Where last my son was there*

*How sad each time I'd cook a meal
Then we would eat it on our own
Oh God You know just how I feel
To sit here all alone*

*Oh why my God had we to part?
How deep is my despair
Please heal Your servant's broken heart
Whilst here I kneel in prayer*

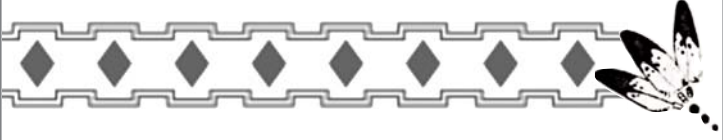
*Yet still I bless Your holy name
Although my son's at rest
I know my God You're not to blame
For You alone know best*

*I know my prayer has reached Your throne
I know You watch above
I know in You I'm not alone
I thank You for Your love.*

— M. Peterson Johnson. 2001

*(It's been a whole year since we saw your smiling
face and we miss you and love you so much.)
We know you are around us every day.*

**Love, Mom, Dad, Louis, and all your Aunts,
Uncles, nieces and nephews and many friends...**



In Loving Memory of...

Ken



Powless

Who passed away 5 years ago

~ August 28, 2001 ~

When an angel

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improperly admitted into evidence e-mails between Abramoff and Safavian. The e-mails discuss two pieces of GSA-controlled property that Abramoff wanted for himself or his lobbying clients.

Prosecutors said Abramoff wanted to buy or lease part of the GSA's White Oak property in the Maryland suburbs for use by a Jewish school he had established. They also said he wanted to give an Indian tribe client a leg up on obtaining the contract to redevelop the Old Post Office in Washington as a luxury hotel, near two restaurants Abramoff owned.

Many of the e-mails were written around the time that Safavian accepted a weeklong trans-Atlantic golfing trip from Abramoff.

Friedman heard more than two hours of arguments Wednesday but did not issue an opinion.

Defense attorney Albert

Lambert maintained that when Safavian told GSA officials that Abramoff didn't have business with the agency, he wasn't lying because the wording was ambiguous. He said Safavian was never advised of the consequences of lying and said his statements didn't hinder any investigations.

“They argue that it's acceptable for a public servant to willfully speak half truths with the intent to deceive,” prosecutor Nathaniel Edmonds said. “That's what they're arguing and it should not be the law.”

Friedman said he believes allowing jurors to see the e-mails was appropriate, though he acknowledged it was a close call.

“I'm not sure there's anything you said in your briefs or in here that persuades me that I was wrong,” he said.

Safavian faces up to five years in prison on each count.

Attention

Elders age 55 and older.

2007–2008
Tribal Aging Unit Plan
for Older People

Date: September 22

Time: 9–10 AM

Where:

Oneida Senior Center
134 Riverdale Dr
Oneida WI
54415

**Your input is
welcome**

Doris...



On September 4, 2006 we would have celebrated your 77th birthday with you, but on October 5, 2005 the Lord took you home with him. We hold your fondest memories, our love for you and sadness in our hearts.

The Broken Chain

We little knew that morning, that God was going to call your name. In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you, you did not go alone: For part of us went with you, the day God called you home. You left us peaceful memories, your love is still our guide: and though we cannot see you, you are always at our side. Our Family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same: but as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

~ Author unknown

Sadly missed by your husband David; your children; Wanda (Bob), Karen, Faye, Sherri (Clyde), Don, Bob (Jay), Cara, Lorleen (Jim), Rosa, your 34 Grandchildren & your 28 Great Grandchildren.



Caretakers Corner

AIPRA: American Indian Probate Reform Act

New code in effect since June 2006

Submitted by **Jennifer Gautreaux**

Department of Land Management

Two of the Land Title & Trust staff attended AIPRA Training in Rapid City, South Dakota on July 25 and 26, 2006.

Understanding the American Indian Probate Reform Act Presented by Indian Land Tenure Foundation's - Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate at Seattle University School of Law. Twenty one speakers were listed in the eight section book for the two day event.

The discussion started with an overview of the history of American Indian Laws whereby Indians were allotted lands, Tribal Treaty lands were broken up and distributed to Individual Indians. Later, the Indians were given title but along with title came taxes. The Indians did not understand taxation and most often lost the land, due to back taxes. If an Indian kept his land and died; his heirship would be determined by state law. As a result the lands were distributed in "undivided" interest in the land creating Fractionated Land. In other words, no one person owned a piece of land. All of the heirs owned the land together. A single piece of land could have hundreds of owners, making it very difficult for any one of the owners to use the land. Majority of owners must agree to a particular use.

Key purpose of AIPRA is to establish a Uniform Federal Probate Code, that would replace the State Law in probating Indian Trust and assets. This code applies when there is no valid will or applicable tribal probate code exists.

The new code has been in effect since June 20, 2006, state probate

law no longer applies.

Under AIPRA undivided interests under 5% without a will (subject to forced sale):


1. Surviving Spouse = Life Estate in trust or restricted parcel they reside on at time of decedent's death.
2. All other interests & spouse's remainder will transfer to a single eligible heir or the oldest surviving eligible child, grandchild or great grandchild.
3. If none, to the tribe with jurisdiction
4. If none, to other co-owners
5. If none, to Secretary for sale with proceeds to land acquisition account.

Interests 5% or greater without a valid will:

1. Surviving spouse in a life estate without regard to waste. The spouse will have the right to live on and the benefit from any income generated by the interests for their lifetime.
2. When the spouse dies, the interests will pass to the eligible children equally. If a child has died before you, their interest will transfer to their children, if any. Again equally, in undivided interest. If no eligible children or grandchildren survive, then to parents or siblings.
3. If none, the interest will transfer to the tribe with jurisdiction.
4. If none, then to other co-owners.
5. If none, then to the Secretary for sale with proceeds to land acquisition account.

To prevent a forced sale of your trust property at probate it is very important for an Individual Trust landowner to have a Will - which will allow you to choose who you want your trust property to go to.

FYI: The BIA will no longer prepare Wills.



Calendar

September 4-15

Plume Creations – Quilting Class (baby quilt)
WHEN: Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays starting September 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, & 15 2006
TIME: 6-8:00pm
PLACE: Parish Hall, 2937 Freedom Rd., Cty. EE
FMI, call Jodell Crawford at (920) 217-1487.

September 4

Green Corn Ceremony
WHEN: September 4, 2006 at 9:00 a.m.
PLACE: Longhouse
Reformatory Rd., Oneida

September 8-10

20th Annual Indian Summer Festival
WHEN: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, September 8-10th
TIME: Varies
PLACE: Henry Maier Festival Park, Milwaukee
Please join us for an entertaining, fun and first hand experience with American Indian traditions and culture in a family friendly atmosphere. Food, live music and a pow wow.
For more information, go to: www.indiansummer.org

September 13

Contract Health Community Meeting
WHEN: September 13, 2006 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Main Conference Room – Oneida Health Center
Five topics will be covered during the after session including: CHS, Medical Benefits, Diabetes, American Cancer Society and SS Disability Insurance - appeals process.

Ongoing

Women Reaching Women Support Group
WHEN: Every Thursday
WHERE: Three Sister's Community Center, 790 Oneste Lane (off Mason St.) Three Sisters Housing Site
TIME: 12:30-2:30 PM
Please come and join us. We'll support each other. All women are invited. Free transportation, lunch, and child care provided. YMCA Swimming, Women's Closet. Hope to see you there! FMI, please contact: Isabel Parker at 498-3340 or Georgia Burr at 592-8682.

Please call the *kalihwisaks* office at (920) 869-4280, 4279 or 4277 to include events in this section.
Any future announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.

Oneida Tribal Human Resource Department

ONEIDA TRIBAL HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

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The H.R.D. website provides links to:

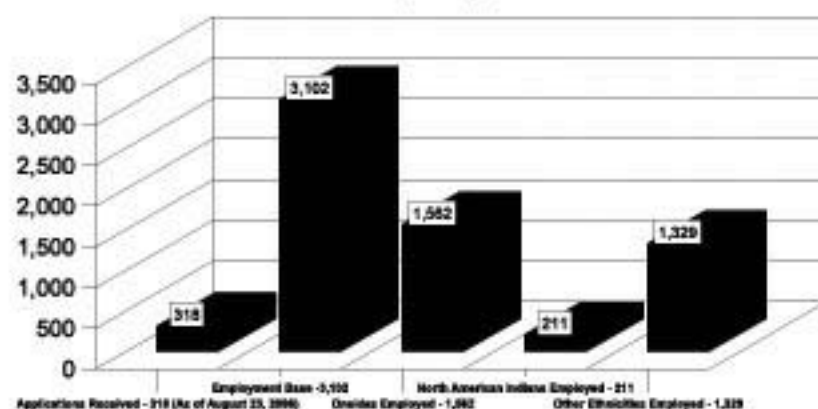
1. Divisions of Tribal Operations
2. Directions to the H.R.D. Building
3. Job Line contact information
4. Job Opportunities
5. Oneida Tribal Application - can be downloaded in Adobe format and/or Word Perfect

Human Resource Department Mission

To Provide quality service in all personnel operations with integrity, responsiveness and sensitivity to our customers.

August Statistics

Oneida Tribal Employment Statistics



Job Opportunities

The following positions are open to all applicants and posted until filled, therefore there are no closing dates.

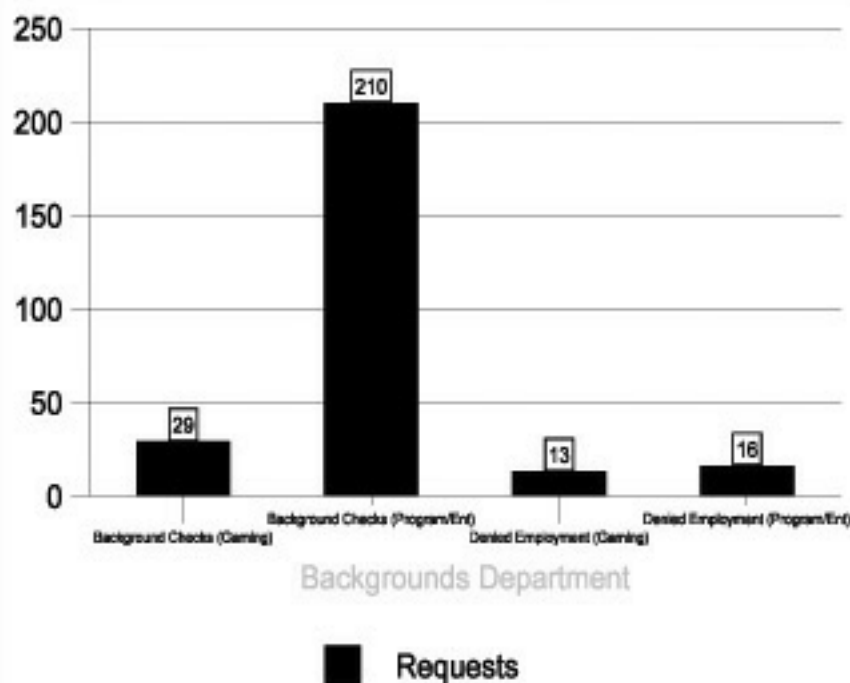
- Administrative Supervisor-Dental Department G-8 \$38,313
- Employee Health & Safety RN-Employee Health Nursing G-10 \$48,068
- Fitness Specialist-Oneida Family Fitness G-6 \$30,555
- HVAC Technician Assistant-Gaming G-4 \$23,733
- Prenatal Care Coordinator RN-Community Health Nursing G-10 \$48,068
- Physical Therapist Assistant-Health Center G-7 \$16.45
- Physical Therapist-Health Center G-19 Contract position
- Special Ed. Secondary Teacher-Oneida Nation School System G-19 Contract position

Please visit <http://hrd.oneidanation.org/jobs/jobs.shtml> to review detailed job descriptions.

Human Resource Department Staff Updates

- Jessica Wallenfang is the Interim Compensation & Hiring Director
- Katrina Elizondo accepted the position of HR Generalist working specifically with the Oneida Health Center
- Katrina Williams is the Interim Compensation Team Leader
- Michelle Madl has joined the Training & Development Team as an L.T.E. Instructional Designer II.
- Victrietta Hensley has acquired her Bachelors Degree in Communication/Management with a Minor in Human Resources from Concordia University
- Shirley Hall received her associates degree in accounting from College of Menominee Nation
- Penny Brunette received her Bachelor of Science degree with a double major in Management and Human Resource Management from Silver Lake College.
- Michelle Schneider received Professional Human Resource Certification from Society of Human Resource Management

Backgrounds Department



Business



White Eagle Sports Bar and Grill is now open for business

By Steven J. Gandy

Kalihwisaks

The new White Eagle Sports Bar and Grill opened its doors to the public last week on Wednesday August 23rd. The bar, located on the corner of Hwy 54 and Service Rd, is the third bar to bear the name White Eagle.

"We inherited the name, we changed it to the White Eagle Sports Bar and Grill, because we wanted it the same, yet we wanted to be different. The old to the new," said new owner Tina Danforth.

Danforth and her Husband, Paul Danforth, spent several years deciding what to do with the property.

"For over five years my husband and I went back and forth about how we were going to develop this property. Everything from an arcade to a Laundromat and finally we just decided we should do the bar," explained Danforth.

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

Tina Danforth and her Husband Paul recently (pictured) opened the new White Eagle Sports Bar and Grill located in Oneida at 2994 Service Road. The tavern is a smoke free environment until 10 pm.

Although the White Eagle is a tavern, Danforth explained that it's also much more than that. "It's not just a place to come and have a beer, it's also some place nice where they (customers) could come socialize. We wanted a place where someone could come visit when they come to Oneida." With business sense in mind, she added, "We wanted to do this

to help build the economy of the reservation. We want to show other businesses in the community that this could be done."

Noting that her family, as well as White Eagle, have a tradition of involvement with sports, Danforth said they, "want to continue the tradition of sponsoring sporting teams and events. We want to be able to give something

back to the community," she added.

Due to the limited kitchen and storage area, the lunch and dinner menu at White Eagle will be kept simple.

"We are going to have grilled food – hamburgers, cheeseburgers, brats, along with fry-bread, Indian Tacos, buffalo burgers," said Danforth. "We are (also) going to do as much corn soup and wild rice as we can," she added.

As she emphasized that community interest and family values were high on their priority list, Danforth said, "Paul and I are community members and we are family members and that will be the focus of what we do and how we do it. We want to keep the best interest of the community in anything that we do. We welcome community input. We want people to feel comfortable and safe while they are here."

The establishment is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. – close; and Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. – close. The grill will be open to serve food from 11:00 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. weekdays and from 10:30 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. on weekends.

Authentic or Counterfeit?

How to buy Genuine American Indian Arts and Crafts

Whether drawn to the beauty of turquoise and silver jewelry or the earth tone colors of Indian pottery, having some knowledge about American Indian arts and crafts can help consumers get the most for their money. The Indian Arts and Crafts Board, U.S. Department of the Interior, and the Federal Trade Commission caution consumers that there are unscrupulous dealers who sell imitations, trying to pass them off as authentic and made by an American Indian artist. The IACB and FTC will be offering a brochure with tips to coincide with various American Indian and cultural events this summer, including the Santa Fe Indian Market in Santa Fe, New Mexico, August 19-20.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990 makes it illegal to advertise or sell any art or craft in a way that falsely suggests it is produced by an American Indian or is the product of a particular American Indian tribe. All claims about the Indian origin and tribal affiliation for any product must be truthful.

Buy from an established dealer who will give you a written guarantee or written verification of authenticity.

Get a receipt that includes all the vital information about the value of your purchase, including any verbal representations. For example, if the salesperson told you that the piece of jewelry you're buying is sterling silver and natural turquoise and was

handmade by an American Indian artisan, insist that this information appear on your receipt.

Before buying Indian arts and crafts at powwows, annual fairs, juried competitions, and other events, check the event requirements for information about the authenticity of the products being offered for sale. Many events list their requirements in newspaper ads, promotional flyers, and printed programs. If the event organizers make no statement about the authenticity of Indian arts and crafts being offered for sale, get written verification of authenticity for any item you purchase that claims to be authentic.

Copies of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act and related regulations are available from the IACB's web site at www.iacb.doi.gov. The IACB was created by Congress to promote the economic development of American Indians and Alaska Natives through the expansion of the Indian arts and crafts market. A top priority of the IACB is the implementation and enforcement of the Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990. The Indian Arts and Crafts Board is the only federal agency that is consistently and exclusively concerned with the economic benefits of Native American cultural development.

More information about the FTC and its consumer protection programs can be found at <http://www.ftc.gov> and also from the FTC's Consumer Response Center, Room 130, 600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.



Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program

Thousands of Families in Indian Country have achieved the dream of owning a home. The section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program has made that possible.

Homeownership in Indian Country

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



Section 184 Program Highlights

- More than 1400 Loans creating more than \$143 million in mortgage financing.
- Nationwide program on Tribal trust land, allotted trust, or fee simple land in an Indian operating area – state of Wisconsin.
- Refinancing available
- New and Rehab loan guarantees available

- Single-close for construction and permanent loans
- Loan limit –150% of FHA limit
- Low down payment
- No maximum income limits
- Flexible underwriting
- 1% guarantee fee at closing
- Assumable
- Secondary market potential
- 100% guarantee to lender

How does Section 184 Work?

HUD guarantees the mortgage loan made to eligible borrowers. The loan guarantee assures Bay Bank, the only participating lender in the Green Bay area, that its investment will be repaid in the event of a foreclosure. The borrower pays 1% loan guarantee fee at closing, which may be financed in the mortgage or paid in cash. The borrower applies for the loan with Bay Bank and works with the tribe and the BIA if leasing tribal land. Bay Bank will then evaluate the necessary loan documentation and submit the loan for approval to the Office of Loan Guarantees (located in Denver, Colorado) for underwriting and a formal commitment, unless the lender is an approved direct guarantee lender.

Who is Eligible for a Section 184 Loan?

- Any Native American or Alaska Native that is a member of a federally recognized tribe or an Alaskan village.
- An Indian Tribe
- A Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE)
- An Indian Housing Authority (IHA)

Bay Bank

2555 Packerland Drive • Green Bay, WI 54313
1 (920) 490-7600



Special Thanks

Corina Williams would like to express her appreciation and gratitude to the community for their support and prayers during a time of family crisis. She would like to especially thank all the tribal employees who generously donated their vacation and personal hours so that she could spend much needed time with family. Please continue to keep her and her family in your thoughts and prayers as the healing process is ongoing. May the Creator continue to bless all of you for your acts of kindness and compassion.




Oneida DEMOLITION DERBY

Saturday, September 9, 2006
Town of Oneida Vol. Fire Department
N6611 Hwy H • Oneida, WI 54155

Directions: 10 miles west of Green Bay on Hwy 54 or 2 miles east of Hwy 55, then 2 miles south on Hwy H.

Registration: 9:00 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Smashing begins at: 12:30 P.M.

New Times!



Admission: \$5

Children under 12 free with paid adult

FREE PARKING* FOOD*REFRESHMENTS

For info/rules call Bill at 920-869-1713 or Tom at 920-833-2955

South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

SEOTS Office Hours:
M-T-W-TH-F: 8-4:30PM
Saturday: 9AM-12PM
Call for hour availability on the weekend, 384-7740

Milwaukee Indian Education Committee holds first annual back to school Community Fair

By Carmen Flores
Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS)
Wow! Over 700+ American Indian children served. The Milwaukee Indian Education Committee held it's first annual school supplies distribution program from 10:00am - 7:00pm on August 16, 2006. This one of a kind event was held at the Indian Community School of Milwaukee (ICS) where free school supplies were distributed on a first come-first serve basis to Milwaukee area American Indian families. Local American Indian agencies displayed informa-



Photo courtesy of SEOTS

Doxtator Family - Anoki, Alana, Vanessa, Isiah and Adrianna an Oneida family receives school book bags filled with paper, pencils, pens, crayons and other necessary items for school.

tion on community services, resources and events, along with music, snacks, and even free hair cuts. This program was offered to American Indian families having children enrolled in the Milwaukee Public School

system, ICS and other private and parochial schools.

SEOTS was one of the American Indian organizations donating school supplies used at the giveaway. Among the many Oneida families with children in tow,

there were several volunteer Oneida tribal members helping out at this event. It is estimated that there are approximately 1,500 American Indian students attending public, private and parochial schools in the area.

Oneida member, Lewandowski, is recipient of 'Teacher of the Year' award



Carol Lewandowski

By Deb Ushakow
Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS)
Oneida tribal member Carol Lewandowski a teacher for the Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) received an award for "Teacher of the Year 2006" at Trowbridge Elementary School. Carol says "I love teaching the children and seeing them learn." The Trowbridge Elementary principal nominated Carol for

her outstanding work and professionalism. She has been employed with the MPS system for over 25 years. She is thankful to the Oneida Nation for helping her complete her Bachelors degree at the University of Milwaukee and her Masters degree in Boston, at Cambridge College. Part of Carol's journey with the MPS has put her in some of the toughest schools in Milwaukee, but Carol's gift

of determination, patience and eagerness to see children succeed, helped her to overcome these obstacles. We applaud Carol for her outstanding achievements as a recipient of this award. Teachers like Carol are really "SPECIAL". Carol is the daughter of Catherine (Silas) and Sylvester Lewandowski and maternal grandparents are Dewey, Sr. and Gertrude Silas.

SEOTS Internal Audit update

Submitted by Lloyd E. Powless, Jr.
Assistant General Manager
Internal Audit

- * A strategic plan and operational plan were to be developed by May 2006.
- * Process for tracking of customers to be developed by mid June 2006.
- * The SEOTS Board submitted revised by-laws to OBC.
- * HR policies and procedures, updating/revising job descriptions and aligning all will be addressed.
- * The Mission Statement, which drives how the program will operate, will be addressed.

SEOTS Study 2006 Final Report
The St. Norbert College

SEOTS Mission...
Our mission is to provide for the well-being of On'yote'a'ka in southeastern Wisconsin; preserving our culture and environment for the next seven generations.

The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) staff is here to serve you! Check your Kalihwisaks for SEOTS News once a month for a listing of events. The office is located at: 2778 South 35th Street. Phone: (414) 384-7740

Survey Center conducted the SEOTS Study. The goal of the study was to gather information from Oneida Tribal residents of the six counties of the Milwaukee area regarding their views on various social, cultural, health, economic, educational, and Oneida program related issues. 909 surveys were sent out and 255 were completed. With 255 completions St. Norbert College Survey Center can be 95% confident that the survey results mirror those of the adult Tribal population of the catchment area.

- * Respondents were satisfied with current banking services.
- * Except for students, the great majority were pleased with their access to Oneida products.
- * Overall, Oneida Tribal

members consider very informed about Oneida Government decisions and favor using the Kalihwisaks as their main source of information.

- * Less than half of the survey participants are aware of SEOTS services and activities and barely one-quarter attend SEOTS sponsored social gatherings.
- * These are four of twenty - six Key Findings.
- * The Study is being reviewed by the SEOTS Board.

New facility

Staff made a trip to Milwaukee and assessed two potential facilities. Paul Witek AIA - Senior Tribal Architect did submit a report on these two facilities. The first facility was a former furniture store which is basically

one large open space with a full basement. It has limited parking. The second facility is a strip mall. It has ample parking and SEOTS could lease two or three units and have adequate space for current activities.

- * \$50,000 is in the FY07 budget for moving and lease adjustments.
- * There are more alternatives which need to be assessed.
- * OBC has requested a map to show where Tribal Members are and where new facility will be to make sure there is access by Tribal members.

My goal is to find a new facility and make the move within the next year. Based on budget impacts I would suggest a lease with option to buy agreement. Thank you for your consideration.

FY2007 Budget Community Meeting Thursday, September 14th, 2006 at 6 PM SEOTS Facility

2778 S. 35th Street • Milwaukee, WI 53215

***There is limited seating at this facility.
If you plan on attending the Milwaukee Meeting,
please call 414-384-7740
so we can plan for seating needs accordingly.**

The General Tribal Council Meeting for the FY2007 Budget is scheduled for Saturday, September 16th at 10 AM at the Turtle School gymnasium.

Focus...



Monthly Calendar

Special Events...

Husking Bee in Oneida

Date: Friday, September 29th,
Time: 7:00am van departure
RSVP: Reserve van seating for 10 people Call 384-7740

Its Your Choice Program for Teens

Date: Tuesdays, October 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31
Time: 4 - 6:30pm at SEOTS

Craft Class

Date: Wednesdays, October 4, 11, 18, 25
Time: 6 - 8pm at SEOTS

Cultural Heritage with Randy Cornelius

Creation Story
Date: Thursday, October 12 from 6 - 8pm at SEOTS

Milwaukee Heart Walk

Date: Saturday, October 14 at 9:00am
Place: GE Healthcare, Milwaukee County Research Park
9900 Innovation Drive, Wauwatosa. Any questions call Deb at 384-7740.

Oneida Nation Reservation Tour with Kirby Metoxen

Date: Friday, October 20
Time: Van will leave SEOTS at 7AM and return by 6PM

Native Film Day

Date: Friday, October 27th
Time: 1:00pm at SEOTS
Film to be shown: Whale Rider A 4 star movie about family, tradition and culture within the Maori Tribe. Definitely worth seeing!

Diabetes Support Group

Date: Thursday, October 26
Time: 10:30 - 12:00 Lunch will be served.
Place: SEOTS Please RSVP by October 23, call: 384-7740

FYI...

Housing Authority

If you have any questions regarding housing in Oneida, please call: 1-800-236-2214, ask for the Housing Authority to speak with Lisa Vega or Julie Cornelius.

Sweat Lodge

Women's Sweat Lodge is held weekly by a community member. Call Dona at 383-7072.

Attention all Community Members...

Young tribal member in need of "kidney transplant".

Jessica is on the waiting list for a transplant. It's possible for any healthy person to be a donor. If you are interested, please call Jessica's nurse, Nancy at (414) 385-2550. Express your interest in being tested as a match for Jessica, who is on the kidney transplant list. You may also call to inquire about the criteria you must meet to be a donor. Who knows, you may be a match. Jessica will also appreciate your thoughts and prayers.

Information, contact #'s around the city

- 211 Impact-Simply call 211 for help with life/food/shelter/health/crisis intervention, etc.
- Pow Wow AA Group-All Welcome. Thursday's-8:00pm, 1st Baptist Church, 1576 So. 78th
- Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center: 383-9526
- Domestic Violence-Milwaukee Women's Center: 272-5132/Ext.153 Bagwajikwe Madosh is the Native American Case Manager/Advocate and available to assist women or family members.
- Urban Circle of Voices-Milwaukee's Native American Newspaper: 643-5510, Vicky Rank.
- Interfaith Program for the Elderly-Meals on Monday and Friday at 11:30am 631 N. 19th St.-First Friday of the month at 5pm.

Special Notice: Language will begin to meet on Saturday in the month of November. Be sure to check your Kalihwisaks. Beginners Language will also begin in November at 9am

Regular Events...

Oneida Singers

Mondays, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at 6:30 p.m.
SEOTS. Contact: John House (414) 443-0301

Oneida Language Class

Mondays, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 from 6 p.m-8p.m.

Veterans Walk-in with Rodney Pearsall, Benefits Specialist

Tuesday, October 3 from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00pm
Veteran's contact for Color Guard: Leon House (414) 543-1622

Computer Lab

Open Daily for use (unless reserved for class)

MAIRN Meeting

Wednesday, October 25 from 12:00-2:00pm at the Ignace Indian Health Ctr. 1711 S. 11th St. The Gathering Place

SEOTS Board Meeting

Tuesday, October 10 & 24 at 6:00pm

Van Trip

Wednesday, October 18. Will depart SEOTS at 8am and return by 6:00pm

Med Pick-up

Wednesday, October 4, 11, 18 & 25
Medication MUST be called in on the Friday BEFORE the Wednesday Pick-up!

Legislative Review, Letters



Vice-Chairwoman
Kathy Hughes

Sakoli,

Elections are just around the corner, with the Primary Election taking place on September 12, 2006. The race for the 8th Congressional District will determine who will represent us in Congress. The incumbent, Congressman Mark Green, has decided not to run for re-election because he plans to run for Governor instead. John Gard is the top Republican candidate to take over this position but Terri McCormack is trying real hard to come out ahead. On the Democratic side we have Nancy Nusbaum, Dr. Steve Kagen and Jamie Wall.

While I would really love to express my personal opinion on who I think will do the best job to represent the Oneida Tribe, our position has always been to remain neutral because we must work with whomever actual-

ly takes office. For that reason, the Tribe attempts to gather as much information from all the Candidates and their position on issues that directly impact us. We create opportunities for everyone to obtain this information to assist you in determining how to vote on election day. Watch for the notices on Forums with the Candidates that will be coming up soon.

Our greatest desire is to have all our Members vote in the upcoming elections. This is one of the best opportunities to have the Native American Voice heard. We have shown in past elections that we can make a difference. Lets make the statement again by voting and putting the right person in office. And if you want to know who I am supporting, just ask me.

For those of you who have observed some construction going on in the old Health Center parking lot on the corner of E and EE, they are building a mock up of what a living unit will look like in the proposed Assisted Living Project. The Committee making the decisions on the project felt they needed something more than blueprints to help them decide on the use of space. Progress is being made on this project and we hope to see construction begin in the next fiscal year.

The Budget for Fiscal Year 2007 is ready to present to the General Tribal Council

on September 16. This meeting will take place at the Turtle School. Community Meetings will be held on September 12th in Oneida and September 14th in Milwaukee with locations and times to be determined. Mailouts will be sent as soon as the details have been worked out.

The Budgeting process began several months ago and I feel the Treasurer and Management are to be commended with the work they have done to bring to you a balanced budget in these trying times. Not only are they trying to predict the effects of the economy on our opera-

tions but they are also dealing with ongoing cuts from the Federal budget. The Committee has participated in several presentations as they progressed through this process. Some of us took advantage of the opportunity to sit in on the staff presentations. And the Treasurer gave us access on the computer to comparative budget reports. Now that it is finalized, the standard access will be available to the Membership who wish to review detail budgets by department. This is all to aid you for discussions at the Community Meetings and, most importantly, for making a decision on September

16th.

One of the greater challenges of this job is staying on top of all activities when duties take us off in many different directions. As many of you know, I am focused on health care issues on a State and National level. Nevertheless, I also must remain informed on what the Committee is dealing in all other areas. When I miss a meeting or presentation, I must then do a lot of extra reading, going over materials on my own and, when necessary, seeking the right people out to answer questions I may have. At times this can get to be overwhelming, but I

can rely on my fellow Committee Members, their knowledge and expertise, to guide me to the best decision.

I hope the information we are sending you on the Budget and the access you will have, at the Treasurer's specified locations, will help you in deciding on the approval of the FY'07 Budget. Of primary importance, is moving into the new fiscal year without having to incur delays to any programs because of funding uncertainties.

Kathy Hughes
Oneida Vice-Chairwoman

Legislative Update

Sakoli:

Our new General Manager, Debbie Thundercloud, has now been on the job for three weeks. In that little bit of time, she has already filled a great void in the administration of our operations. We now have a full team to help us work at bettering our operations and improving our services to the people. The Balance Scorecard is the system that will guide us through the remainder of our term. Debbie brings considerable strength to this process with her recent experiences in her former position as Facilities Manager for Bellin Hospitals as well as her experience as the Tribal Chairwoman and various other positions within the tribal structure. I am pleased to welcome Debbie back to the Tribal organization.

The July Semi-annual GTC meeting did not gain a quorum. Therefore, all items were taken up by the Business Committee on August 16, 2006. Most of

the items on this agenda were update reports and organizational reports which were approved by the Business Committee. Also on that agenda was a new business item of a petition calling for the designation of portions of reservation land as exclusive agriculture zoning. This issue was deferred to the General Manager for review and to provide a recommendation at the Business Committee Planning meeting of October 10, 2006. This is an open meeting which takes place at 2:00 p.m., so anyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting to stay apprised on the status of this request.

The Legislative Operating Committee will begin its second session on September 11, 2006. I am currently drafting legislation dealing



Councilwoman
Trish King

with the development and regulation of commerce, fair labor standards, and taxation. I plan to introduce these drafts to the LOC during this session for consideration.

Vote, Vote, Vote. Its that time of year again, where we

have to exercise our right and fulfill our responsibilities to vote. As in past years, the Business Committee supports the efforts of our Legislative Affairs Department to get information regarding the republican and democrat candidates running for the different offices into the hands of our community members and employees. With this information, they can make well informed decisions when they go to the polls.

As part of the educational effort, there are several events being held to allow

you to meet and learn the viewpoints and beliefs of each candidate on the issues that impact everyone in our area. Legislative Affairs has put together a candidate forum on August 31 at the Radisson at 10:00 a.m. The Oneida Nation Commission on Aging is holding a candidate forum at the Radisson on September 26 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Oneida Means Business is sponsoring a candidate debate which will be held on October 23 at noon at the Radisson.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate all the candidates who were elected to Tribal boards, committees, and commissions this past Saturday. I would also like to thank those who participated in running for these seats. It is very encouraging to see our membership get involved on behalf of the community by vying for a seat on these boards, committees, and commissions.

Letters...

To General Tribal Council

Hello, my name is Thomas Espinosa, General Tribal Council Member. Although I am not an aboriginal tribal member, nor were all of my descendants, it is to my inclination, our economy, cultural heritage and sovereignty, should never be taken for granted.

I would like to begin my thesis, by commending all facets of government, within the infrastructure of the "Oneida nation of Wisconsin", and offer the best in all future endeavors to all!; not only the governmental infrastructure, but all members of this, "Great Oneida nation", not only locally, but nationwide.

It has long been an aspiration of mine to promote cohesiveness, while respecting individuality, for there are neither superiors nor inferiors, simply a nation striving to preserve a culture.

I have resided in the communities of Oneida and Green Bay since 1994. I currently reside in Green Bay.

I have been employed for nine years in gaming; of those six were as a Customer Service Host, three months as a Custodian, and the remainder as Cage Cashier. During my tenure, I've embarked upon numerous endeavors, some of which have been adverse, while others have been outstanding!

An example of the paramount of my tenure would be an event that transpired on September 22, 1999. On that day I acquired "Oneida's" coveted Customer Service Excellence Award. During a banquet in which was commenced in honor of other recipients as well, I stood before an audience and

humbly stated, "I contribute this award to my fellow co-workers also, for this was a cohesive effort!"

However, adversity was also pervasive; it is to my inclination that bias should never permeate any aspect of the workplace, and prudence should always take precedence; such was not always the case, an issue that continues to preside. For example, if you have an employ who asserts a due diligence, yet makes mistakes, it just might be attributed also to poor supervisory management. I believe as a nation we can take the affirmative on these and other issues encompassing certain aspects of our infrastructure.

I am currently studying pre-law at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay, and have acquired a prominent grade point average. Subsequent to my studies, I will then be in pursuit of my Undergraduate in Political Science.

I have always considered it an honor to represent the people in any capacity. For I've been given the honor to have helped raise two wonderful boys, while offering hope and determination to their mother. What's more they have inspired me to strive for the best; for this I offer infinite gratitude. Ironically, this all coincides with how others are treated in my life.

In my 33 years I have always attempted to convey trust, empathy, compassion, and respect towards all. My credo has always been, "When I ascent to new plateaus in life, so to shall others."

Sincerely,
Thomas Espinosa,
prospective tribal advocate



Last month, a community project was undertaken to clean, paint and rearrange the Oneida VFW Post 7784.

Members of Post 7784 would like to extend special thanks to Councilman Ninham for initiating the project.

They would also like to thank Carole Liggins, Lisa Summers, Peril Huff, Cathy and Chris Bachhuber, Brandon Stevens, Lynn Franzmeier, Maurry Jones, Kathy Brunette, JoAnne and Susan House, and Brickman Metoxen. All of whom were involved with the project.

A big thanks is extended to the DPW, especially Al Danforth and his carpenter crew of Al King and Jamie Powless. Also, the Conservation Crew: Rod Hill, Lloyd Ninham and Scott King for trimming and thinning out our trees.

Oneida VFW Post 7784 really appreciates everyone for the time and effort put forth.

Site II & Three Sisters Community Meeting

The Oneida Housing Authority will be holding a community meeting for any questions or concerns that any tenants or community members may have regarding these programs. As of October 1, 2006, these programs will not exist as they have thus far. The Oneida Tribe has many recreational programs and facilities that provide the same services that the Oneida Housing Authority Site II building and Three Sisters Library have been hosting. There is no need for the duplication of services that exist. The programs that OHA has been hosting or assisting with, such as the Summer Program and Elder Bingo will still be offered. The Oneida Housing Authority is partnering with other tribal departments to continue these programs. Oneida Housing Authority will not be administering the programs, but we will be funding them. We also would like to ensure that the traditional beadwork and outfit making classes are still available to our youth along with drum group. We are working with other tribal departments to ensure that these activities will be offered through their programs. The Oneida Housing Authority will be contributing money to help fund these activities.

WHEN: Friday, Sept. 15, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

WHERE: Oneida Housing Authority,
2913 Commissioner St,
Oneida

If you have any questions, please call 869-2227.

CIP Report

From Page 6A/Let it Grow

volunteers, Bill Vervoort, Integrated Food System Coordinator, and Gary Smith, Oneida Pantry Coordinator for the Food Distribution Program. Smith has a community garden across the street from the Nori Damrow Building. “Two years ago I wanted to start a garden because the food donations we were getting here were close to being spoiled.,” said Smith. From this Smith decided to plant the programs own garden.

Rozella Moss and Geraldine Hallan volunteer community members help maintain the garden. The program had the garden tilled up by Tsyunhehkwa staff and a government program provided the seeds and shipping was the only cost. Volunteer Geraldine Hallan took care of the arrangement to get the seeds.

Smith is always open to having volunteers to help with the food pantry and gardening project. “We’re growing potatoes, tomatoes, beets, carrots, onions, peas, beans, squash, zucchini, peppers,” Smith said. The Food Distribution garden also allows community members to come in and plant their own garden and maintain it to help out their own families. Food Distribution provides the seeds, land, till the land and the program waters the plants at no cost. The families just needed to plant and weed the garden. This year they have three families that are gardening and are hoping to get more next year.

Of the 50' X 150' garden project it is hoped that it will produce 70 to 100 quart jars canned of tomatoes from the garden this year and will provide food for 250 to 300 families, which is an estimated value of \$5,000. “That’s what it’s all about helping others,” said Smith.

Oakley Arnold the Cultural Educator who works for the Oneida Nation Museum had students from the West De Pere High School District help plant the Three Sisters in mounds, tobacco, strawberries, raspberries, b-balm sage, mint, Echinacea, and ivy. “This is the first year the museum had a garden with the Oneida students from West De Pere High School,” said Arnold. Margo Reiter is the Native American Advisor for the West De Pere School District who brought the high school students out as part of the Youth Educational Services (YES) Program.

The curriculum for the students that Arnold put together is made up of preparing the soil, planting, maintaining and harvesting of tobacco. Further education was based on how the tobacco is used for ceremonial purposes, about medicinal plants on the nature trail located behind the museum, how to identify medicines such as bergamot, flag, bitter root, and others. He explained to them about the four stages of strawberry plants and how they relate to the creation story. His instruction included the care of plants by singing and talking to them to help them grow.

They are hoping to have parents and students come out for a harvest feast so students can see their finished product. Arnold talked about how he educates the people that visit the museum. When they have questions he always brings them out to the garden to talk with them and explain cultural stories and how they relate it to the garden and creation.

Next year he hopes to focus on music and dance and relate it to the museums garden such as the seed ceremony songs and possibly make CD’s of the songs that would be given to the high school students.

Another garden growing includes the Highway 54 garden where community members and Tsyunhehkwa grow beans, squash, corn, peppers, etc. Families within the community and Tsyunhehkwa staff tend this garden. When you drive into the garden area it’s like walking into a beauty of the Creator’s Land, there are very lushiously green plants of beans, corn, sunflowers, and many others.

One of the bigger projects of gardening include the garden at the Turtle School where they use their foods at the Fall Family Feast held as a school and community event for students, staff and families. It is evident, that by the out stretched vines of squash and the hanging over tomato plants and many others that they have definitely been tended to and nurtured to fulfill their instructions as mentioned in the opening address.

Then there is the garden project at the Oneida Nation High School that has raised beds that high school students have been involved in over the summer. Their objective will be promoting healthy foods and developing a recipe book as part of their project. Becky Anderson, Art Teacher for the high school said, “we’re hoping to be nominated for the golden carrot award for implementing healthy foods in the school lunches.”

The final garden worth mentioning is at the Cultural Heritage Program where they grow medicinal plants such as clover, bergamot, wild mint, and other plants that are used for community members who work with Annette Cornelius, Cultural Wellness Facilitator and Ron Hill, Cultural Healing Facilitator on healing. You can find the Oneida names of these plants, the common names and the scientific names of plants and it’s uses. There is also a nice explanation there to read on how the Bear Clan People became the keepers of the medicines.

If interested in volunteering for these garden projects you can contact Maxine Thomas at 869-1676 - Turtle School, Gary Smith at 869-1041 - Food Distribution, Oakley Arnold at 869-2768 - Oneida Museum, or Lou Williams at 869-2718, Tsyunhehkwa.

ACTIVE CIP PROJECTS - Communication Plans

Submitted by: Engineering Department

Aug. 21, 2006

The Project information will be communicated to the community and staff as follows:

a. Weekly status reports - Monday 8:30 AM at LBDC conference room (Project Manager)

b. Community Meetings - (as noted below) (Project Manager)

c. Quarterly reports in: (Senior Tribal Architect)

- DRUMS

- Gaming Gazette (will note which edition of Kalihwisaks report is published in)

- To Directors and Supervisors via e-mail

- Kalihwisaks

- On Oneida Intranet under Reference Directory, Internal Resources

- On Oneida Website under Oneida Nation News

d. Ground breaking and dedication ceremonies scheduled with the events coordinator (Project Manager / Business Unit Manager)

e. Periodic articles in the Kalihwisaks based upon the specific needs of the project. (Project Manager)

f. Periodic updates at the Business Unit Informational Meetings (Senior Tribal Architect)

All CIP Projects will be developed employing a process of development consisting of four (4) distinct phases, as noted below:

Project Phases:	Phase Titles:	Phase Description:	% of Project:
CIP - 1	CIP Package assembly phase	The Project Team assembles the specific project information into a package for approval of project.	0 to 25%
CIP - 2	Project Approval phase	The CIP Package is routed to review entities for comment and finally presented to OBC for approval.	26 to 35%
CIP - 3	Design phase	The Architect designs building and prepares documents defining the scope of work for contractors to bid on.	36 to 65%
CIP - 4	Construction phase	The project is bid and constructed.	66 to 100%

Project No.	CIP Request Date	Project Title	Project Manager	Current Project Phase	% of Project completed	Total Project Budget	Scheduled Completion
94-005	8/26/94	Oneida Cultural Center	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidanation.org	CIP - 3	42%	\$22,625,000 estimated as of 2005	To be determined by capital campaign
The facility will provide cultural and history services by establishing a centralized, holistic, research, exhibition, learning, and teaching facility with a non-institutionalized atmosphere, for the use of the Oneida Nation and will become a major tourism attraction for Northeast Wisconsin serving the local, national, and international public.							
Community Meetings:		The project has had four community meetings and will have additional when in the design phase.					
97-001	10/29/96	Oneida Nation Judicial Center	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 dskenan1@oneidanation.org	CIP - 1	5%	To be determined	Project on hold, pending creation of judicial system.
The facility will provide appropriate court rooms, law library, offices, and support spaces for the Appeals Commission to carry out their mission within the Oneida Judicial System, which protects the self governance and sovereignty of the Oneida Nation.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
98-005	FY98	Assisted Living Facility & New Anna John Nursing Home	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 dskenan1@oneidanation.org	CIP - 2	34%	\$48,424,000 Estimated	Estimated Substantial Completion: Oct. 2008
The facility will provide another option in the continuum of care for tribal members. Assisted Living facilities offer a homelike atmosphere with trained professionals who are available to help residents with their daily routines. Nursing homes offer 24-hour a day care for those who can no longer live independently and/or may need specialized care for severe illness or injuries. The proposed facility will also include the congregate meals program which will share kitchen and dining space with the other programs in the building.							
Community Meetings:		One Community meeting was held on Dec. 15, 2005. Additional meetings to be determined.					
21-009	FY01	Wastewater Treatment Facility	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidanation.org	CIP - 4	80%	\$7,159,000	Estimated Substantial Completion: Nov. 2006
The project will create a wastewater treatment facility in central Oneida which will allow us to determine our own sewer service area boundaries (sovereignty), assist in reducing land acquisition costs, maintain affordable sewer utility rates, and will recharge water resources of the reservation.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
23-003	FY03	Administration Building	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidanation.org	CIP - 3	47%	\$29,700,000	Project on hold
The project will promote operational efficiencies through co-location of business units currently scattered around the reservation. The proposed new building will allow the co-location of all core Tribal governmental and key non-core business units at a site which is convenient to central Oneida. All Tribal government services will be readily available to Tribal members and officials at a single site.							
Community Meetings:		One meeting was held and one additional meeting is planned. Specific date has not been determined.					
23-005	2/24/03	Residential Home Sites (infrastructure only)	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidanation.org	CIP - 3	38%	\$900,000	Project on hold, pending approval of comprehensive housing plan.
The project is proposed to develop home building sites on Tribal owned parcels for Tribal members to build homes on. The proposed project would be for multiple sites and be phased over a number of years. Sites will be offered to individuals on the DOLM waiting list.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
23-404	FY03	Main Casino Master Plan	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidanation.org	CIP-1	23%	To be determined	To be determined
The current project will define the scope and cost of expanding the overall casino/hotel site into a destination resort facility. The scope will be used in creating a CIP Package for project approval. The project will consolidate the gaming operations onto this site and maximize efficiencies.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
04-009	2/27/04	Packerland One Stop	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidanation.org	CIP - 4	69%	\$7,796,000	Estimated Substantial Completion: March 2007
The project is proposed to include a convenience store, restaurant, and casino. The objective is to maximize profits by accommodating the needs of the emerging market of the South Packerland Drive area.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
04-018	5/19/04	West Mason Street Town Houses	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidanation.org	CIP -4	66%	\$1,700,000	To be determined
The project is proposed to develop between twelve and twenty, two and three bedroom town houses style units as suitable for eventual conversion to condominiums.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
04-022	7/23/04	Oneida Public Transit Garage	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 tparr@oneidanation.org	CIP - 3	36%	\$5,600,000	Project on hold, pending approval of long-term transit plan.
The project will create a facility to house Transit's buses and vans. It will include some support spaces. It is anticipated that the majority of the funding for this project will come from federal transportation grants.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
05-006	6/2/05	Buffalo Observation Shelter	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 tparr@oneidanation.org	CIP - 4	66%	\$44,000	To be determined.
This project will provide a buffalo observation shelter that is accessible to all persons including those with limited mobility, on a raised portion of the site and will provide a unique vantage point for visitors to observe the buffalo.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					

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CIP continued

Yawáko...to the Oneida Community:

Thank You so much for voting me back on to the Oneida Appeals Commission.

It is much Appreciated!

~ Jennifer Webster

State/National

Voices for Oneida: Sign up drive underway

Submitted by Gina Zabrowski

Voices for Oneida The 2006 Annual Membership Drive for Voices For Oneida is set to begin tomorrow – the official dates are September 1st -September 30th. If you are currently a member of Voices For Oneida, you have already begun to receive information regarding the details. If you aren't a member, a fellow employee, friend or family member may approach you, share some information and recommend that you join. There are some great prizes to be won, and if you join early, you can participate in the contest too!

You may be asking...what is Voices For Oneida...and why is it important to me? Voices for Oneida, in very simple terms, is a savings/bank account that you use specifically to make political contributions. And, we make it very easy to participate through automatic payroll deductions. With as little as \$2 per pay period you can become a member and, once your account accumulates, you can use the money to support the candidates of your choice.

Participation in Voices For Oneida is extremely important at this point, especially given the fact that the fall elections are just around the corner. As in any other election year, you can remain a bystander and complain about the results, or you can take an active role in the process.

It is important for all of us to become involved in Voices For Oneida because giving financial support to our local & state officials shows that we are involved and that we care. By making donations to candidates we are helping to ensure that the Oneida People have fair and equitable representation at the local and state level. And we are sending a message to candidates and legislators that we support those who support the

interests of the Oneida Nation.

To give you an idea of how active the conduit currently is, below is a list of contributions made to candidates/parties since January 2006. We have sent out checks totaling \$10,613; \$1,282 of which was designated to local races in the spring elections:

Campaign Committee Year To Date

Total Contributions
Patty Hoeft for Brown County Supervisor..... \$292
Al Manders for West DePere School District.....\$205
Friends for Norbert DeCleene (Village of Ashwaubenon President).....\$785
State Senate Dem. Campaign Committee.....\$1,356
Tom Nelson for Assembly\$2,042
Doyle for Wisconsin....\$2,200
Friends of Judy Robson...\$500
Brown Co. Dem. Party...\$200
Friends of Dave Hansen..\$430
John Lehman for Senate..\$103
Assembly Dem. Campaign Committee.....\$400
Rep. Assembly Campaign Committee.....\$1,600
Friends of Representative Terry Musser.....\$500

As you can see, the amounts of the donations can be quite substantial, and are very greatly appreciated by the recipient.

If you are currently a member of Voices for Oneida, please get others involved. If you are not a members, please join today!!

For more information on Voices For Oneida, please contact Nathan King in the Legislative Affairs office at 869-4022, or contact Gina in the Voices For Oneida Administrative Offices at gina@jtenuta.com.

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05-011	2/14/05	Oneida Law Enforcement Center Remodel	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 dskenan1@oneidanation.org	CIP - 1	1%	To be determined	Project on hold
The project will include minor remodeling and a new site sign. The project scope is being defined as the CIP Package is assembled.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
05-012	3/2/05	Elder Garages & Driveways	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 dskenan1@oneidanation.org	CIP - 1	20%	To be determined	Project on hold, pending approval of SOP for program.
The project would add garages and paved driveways on Oneida elders property to make it safer for them to move from the vehicle to their home.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
05-013	3/2/05	Elder Services / Apartment Improvements	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 dskenan1@oneidanation.org	CIP - 1	20%	To be determined	To be determined
The project would include adding garages for the apartment residents, installing a surveillance system for the common areas, and enhancing the landscaping.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
05-014 thru 05-021	FY05	Gaming Building Renovations	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidanation.org	CIP-3 & 4	varies	\$1,724,771	varies
The project includes various maintenance and minor repair projects at the main casino, IMAC, and Mason Street Casino. Projects include: roof replacement, carpet replacement, asphalt repair, toilet room remodeling.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
05-025	9/2/05	NHC Remodeling - Phase V	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidanation.org	CIP-4	75%	\$1,207,800	Estimated Substantial Completion: Nov. 2006

The project is a continuation of the upgrading of the building to current building codes and creating operating efficiencies of building systems. Phase V will mainly consist of replacing the existing steam boilers with hot water boilers and other work associated with the replacement. Replacement will provide better energy efficiency.							
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
06-001	10/18/05	Tribal Building Restoration	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 tparr@oneidanation.org	CIP - 1	5%	To be determined	Project on hold, pending approval of process to designate historic properties.
The project will restore this historically significant building to allow it to be used for community related programs and services.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
06-002	1/10/06	Oneida Nation High School	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 tparr@oneidanation.org	CIP-1	5%	To be determined	To be determined
The project will construct a new high school to address the deficiencies in the current structure, allow more curriculum choices for the students and enhance student enrollment by providing a facility designed for a high school function.							
Community Meetings:		One Community meeting was held on March 16, 2006. Additional meetings to be determined.					
06-003	2/03/06	EHS Environmental Experiential / Education Center	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 tparr@oneidanation.org	CIP-1	1%	To be determined	Project on hold
The project will be a sustainable building including low impact development, green building materials and sustainable elements throughout the life cycle of the facility. This building will be used as a model for future tribal buildings and community education.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
06-004	7/26/06	Railroad Trail	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidanation.org	CIP-1	1%	To be determined	Project on hold

The project would develop the former railroad easement through the reservation into a multi-use paved and unpaved trail for walking, jogging, biking, X-Country skiing, snow shoeing, and will include educational signage.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
06-005	4/11/06	Oneida Nation Farms Storage Shed	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidanation.org	CIP-1	1%	To be determined	Project on hold
The project would construct a centralized storage shed for the farm operation's equipment and dry baled crops.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
06-006	6/28/06	Oneida Fishery Restoration Project	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidanation.org	CIP-1	1%	To be determined	Project on hold
The project would create a sustainable 20 to 30 acre fishery on the reservation in a former sand pit located near the corner of Crook Road and County U.							
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					

Questions regarding a specific project can be directed to the Engineering Department's Project Manager listed above.

Lacrosse Game

Saturday September 16, 2006

2:15pm behind the N.H.C.

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The Lotinishoni refer to Lacrosse as "The Creators Game." Kenneth B. Metoxen and John Teller Sr. will provide opposing teams to play Lacrosse. Kenneth will lead a team from the Oneida Community and John will lead a team from the Menominee Community.

Please bring a dish to pass for the community Potluck.
CAPPS will provide hamburgers, hotdogs and brats.

The O.N.H.S. Students and Oneida Long House Singers will provide Social Songs for the Social Dancing.

Round dance, Friendship Dance, Woman's Dance, Stick Dance, Smoke Dance.

We have reserved the Sonny King Memorial Building (Civic Center), in case of rain.

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Residents of American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may qualify for an additional \$25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and up to \$70 of expanded Link-Up support beyond current levels. An individual living on tribal lands may also qualify for Lifeline and Link-Up discounts if he or she participates in one of the above programs or one of the following federal programs: Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance or Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance to Needy Families.

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Sports

Thunderhawks back at it



Kali photo/Steven J Gandy

Darrell Skenandore #10 (bottom) races down the side line at last Friday nights game (Aug 25). Skenandore goes on to score the Thunderhawks only touchdown of the evening. Freddy Hernandez #86 (top) wraps up a player from Abundant Life Christian. The tackle prevented a big gain for the opponent.

By Steven J Gandy

KaliHwisaks

The Oneida Thunderhawks began their season Friday night, August 25, against Abundant Life Christian in a 20-6 loss. The games bright spot for the Thunderhawks was an 80 plus yard run for a touchdown by Oneida Senior Darryl Skenandore in the second quarter. The point after was called back by a procedural infraction on Oneida and on the second attempt the Thunderhawks attempted a two point conversion and failed. The net result was six points and

that's where the Thunderhawks remained for the duration of the game.

This years roster is comprised of 24 players. This means many players are playing both sides of the ball.

The Thunderhawks are scheduled to meet Menominee on Fri Sept. 1 in Menominee. The game will begin at 4pm.

Head Coach Nathan King had this to say about the upcoming game, "We're looking forward to overall having a good game, everybody playing well and being motivated to win this week."

Danforth shines on championship team

By Cathy Delgado

KaliHwisaks

Nona Danforth, a 17-year-old high school senior, played 45 games of softball for the National Wisconsin Bandits Team ending the season with great opportunities for herself.

Roger Schlieve the head coach and manager of the Wisconsin Bandits founded the Bandits in 1992 when he saw the need to have opportunities for high school aged softball girls for scholarships through a summer program.

"I couldn't understand why kids weren't getting scholarships because most of the college coaches look for summer ball. They don't really watch high school ball because it's kind of diluted, there's a lot of kids that aren't as good and so I started my own traveling team, picking up good players all over the area and traveling around the country going to where the scouts were and then our kids started getting more

scholarships and more looks," said Schlieve.

The Bandits traveled to Lexington, South Carolina to compete in the Independent Softball Association (ISA) National Tournament and won the tournament, "That was big, we are more like the National Champions of the ISA," said Schlieve.

"Nona also won the All-Tourney Team during the South Carolina Tournament," said Kerry Danforth of his daughter, Nona.

Danforth, who has been playing softball since third grade, tried out for the Bandits in January 2005 and was selected to be on the team of 12 girls. Danforth began in the outfield and was later moved

to first base and excelled.

"I was ready to quit softball at Pulaski and then this coach helped me out a lot and brought my confidence back and I enjoyed playing softball," said Danforth of Assistant Coach for the Bandits, Craig Bunkoske. Danforth has transferred to Seymour High School to finish her senior year.

Tryouts for the Bandits take place in September, all a player has to do is call and let them know they're interested and show up. Once selected, practices start in October and November once or twice a week at the World Series Training Center in Horicon, Wisconsin. They focus on ability, and dedication. The athletes pay a starting fee of \$600.00 to cover costs of uniforms, tournaments, equipment and practice fees. Later there are additional fees for traveling out of state that could add up to a little over \$2,000.00.

"I want to thank the tribe for sponsoring me to travel to Florida for two weeks for the tournament," said Danforth.

"The Bandits were 33 and 12, they played in seven tournaments, won four of them, and took second in one, third in one and then seventh in the northern nationals," said Coach Schlieve.

Danforth started as a very quiet young lady and became a "very clutch hitter and became more confident, and in northern nationals hit two home runs," said Schlieve.

Danforth ended the season with a batting average of .270, her on base percentage is .328, slugging average is .402 and she has the record for the third top RBI's with a score of 22, six doubles, two home runs, and two triples.

The World Series Training Center has assisted in opening doors for Danforth. Daytona Community College, a two-year college, has offered her a full scholarship. She also has schools such as UWGB, UW-Oshkosh, and possibly UW-Madison looking at her. Danforth plans on touring UW-Oshkosh this fall and possibly making a visit to UW-Madison.



Submitted photo

Nona Danforth in action playing 1st base for her summer softball team "The Bandits."



Oneida Recreation's Co-ed Soccer League will begin soon

Tuesday Nights starting September 12th, Oneida Recreation is hosting their annual coed soccer league

- 4-6 year-olds, 5:05-6:00 pm
- 6-9 year-olds, 6:05-7:00 pm
- 10-12 years, 7:05- 8:00 pm

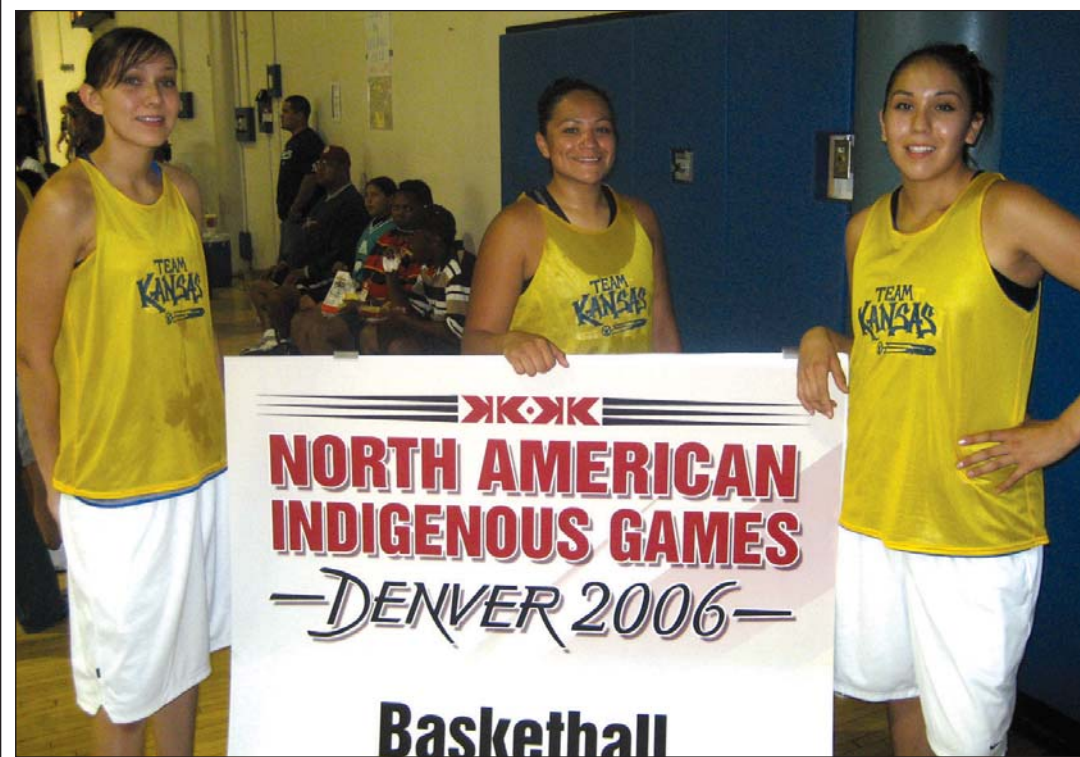
15 minute instructional session, then split in to teams to play.

Special Events:

- October 13th – UWGB Men's halftime show
- October 24th – Parents -vs- Kids Pizza Party

This is a recreational league, all level of skills are welcomed. All participants must be members of Oneida Recreation (\$5.00 membership fee) and have soccer shin guards to play. Shin guards may be purchased at Wal-Mart or Target. If a child does not have shin guards, he/she will not be able to participate that day. If there are any questions, please call Kim at 920-833-0010.

Bringing home the Silver



Submitted photo

Pictured, left to right, are: Maria Stevens, Honey Roundface and Margaret Stevens. All three girls attend Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas. All three played for the Women's Basketball team. Margaret played 2 years prior to that at United Tribes Technical College and Maria was the first basketball participant to reach 1000 points at the Oneida Nation High School. Team Kansas took home the Silver medal in the Games.

Oneida Recreation 2006
Flag Football
 Ages 6-8, 9-12, 13-Adult

Recreational Flag Football League
 *Site I Ball Park
 *Starting Wednesday, Sept. 20 (ages 6-8) &
 *Thursday, Sept. 21 (ages 9-12 and 13 +)
 *Times TBA

Register at Civic Center or County H facility. Ages 13 and up must form their own teams. Roster forms may be obtained at the Recreation Dept.

Contact Kyle or Mike at 869-1088 with any questions
 We are also in need of volunteer coaches for the 9-12 year old age group. Contact the Recreation Dept. If interested.

Registration Deadline: Sept. 5, 2006

Punt, Pass, & Kick Competition
Competition held on:
 *Thurs. Sept. 14th
 * 4-6 pm
 *Site I Ball Diamond

Winners may have a chance to compete in the State Competition in Lambeau Field in November!

For more info Please Contact Kyle Casper at 869-1088

Oneida dancers take the spotlight at Artstreet

By Steve Gandy
Kaliwhisaks

The 25th Anniversary edition of Artstreet kicked off on Friday August 25 and ran through Sunday August 27 in downtown Green Bay. The event showcased Artists and their work to the public free of charge. Pow-wow dancers took to the Oneida Stage on Saturday at 2:00pm. Traditional dancers (below) are lined up waiting to demonstrate their dancing style to the on-looking public. One such Traditional dancer (right) moves to the sounds of Duck Creek Crossing Drum Group.

Also on hand were traditional Oneida artists displaying and demonstrating their art and techniques. Loretta Webster (Bottom right) demonstrates her raised beading technique to the public as another artisan (background) works diligently at his station.



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Environmental

Changes in habitat mean changes for Canada Geese



Kalihwisaks file photo

Submitted by **Bill Koonz**
Environmental Specialist

What is happening with the Canada geese?

It is not hard to tell the days are growing shorter. This means less time for outdoor activities and major changes for many of our local wildlife.

Maybe you have noticed that the birds are not singing as much as they did in June or that the robins have largely left the city. Local mallards, Canada geese and sandhill cranes are testing their wings, calling and flocking up.

For about six weeks each summer, Canada Geese and other waterfowl lose their ability to fly. They molt all their flight feathers, unlike most birds that molt one or a few feathers at a time but retain their ability to fly. During the molt is when most waterfowl have broods. It is also when they are most secretive and vulnerable. Now that the flight feathers have grown in, family groups are testing their new-found flight and are gathering together with others to form flocks for feeding, roosting and preparing for migration.

Geese, and waterfowl in general, require water to digest their food. They fly out to feed early in the morning, come back to open water before noon, fly out again in the afternoon to feed before returning to open water to roost at night. Hunters and waterfowl watchers have recognized this pattern by preparing for the morning and evening flights.

Canada geese look alike but different populations range in size from three pounds to over 20 pounds. Generally, the farther south they breed the bigger they are and the less distance they migrate. They have been adapting to humans and have begun to breed and increase their numbers throughout much of North America.

They now breed in most cities, nesting on rooftops, in old hawk nests, on septic fields, along the edges of creeks, next to dumps, pools and on vacant lots. They feed on human handouts, agricultural fields, local gardens, golf greens and private lawns.

Having Canada geese nest here is new, within the last 30 years. They historically nested in northern Canada, on the tundra, along the Hudson Bay coast and in areas of short grass near water. Number increases can be rapid for a species that lays six egg clutches and can live for 20 years. They have become a problem for many residents, especially golf course and park managers.

Canada geese require:

- Access to water, preferring open water when most local ducks prefer vegetated marshes
- Open areas where they can see and feed (golf courses, mowed lawns)
- An undisturbed area to raise their broods during the summer

Canada geese have adapted to what we humans are doing on the landscape. By understanding what these animals require we can adapt to their presence and control where they live. It is typically far easier to change the living conditions (habitat) that allows for a species to be in an area than it is to control individual animals. If the habitat exists, animals of the same species will replace the ones destroyed, if the habitat is altered the species will leave permanently.

By understanding the habitat requirements of a species we can more easily learn to live with that species and/or control where it lives.

Hunters enjoy pace of archery

By **Dawn Walschinski**
Kalihwisaks

Be very, very quiet, it's bow hunting season September 2nd to November 17th.

Bow hunters prefer the quieter, more solitary pace of the ancient art of archery compared to hustle and bustle of the gun deer season November 17-20.

"You're just out there, it's quiet, it's just more relaxing to be out there bow hunting," said Terry Metoxen, senior warden for Oneida Conservation and a bow hunter.

Oscar Schuyler has been bow hunting for about 10 years and now shares the sport with his 16-year-old daughter Jalessa and 12-year-old son Oscar Schuyler, II.

"I've always taken my kids with me out in the woods," he said, "They just like it. Part of it is being with Dad and part of it is just learning everything they need to know about deer and wildlife in general."

The younger Oscar recently completed a safety training course before setting out on his first hunting trip. While there are fewer accidents during bow season compared to gun season, Metoxen believes there is one safety issue that comes up more often.

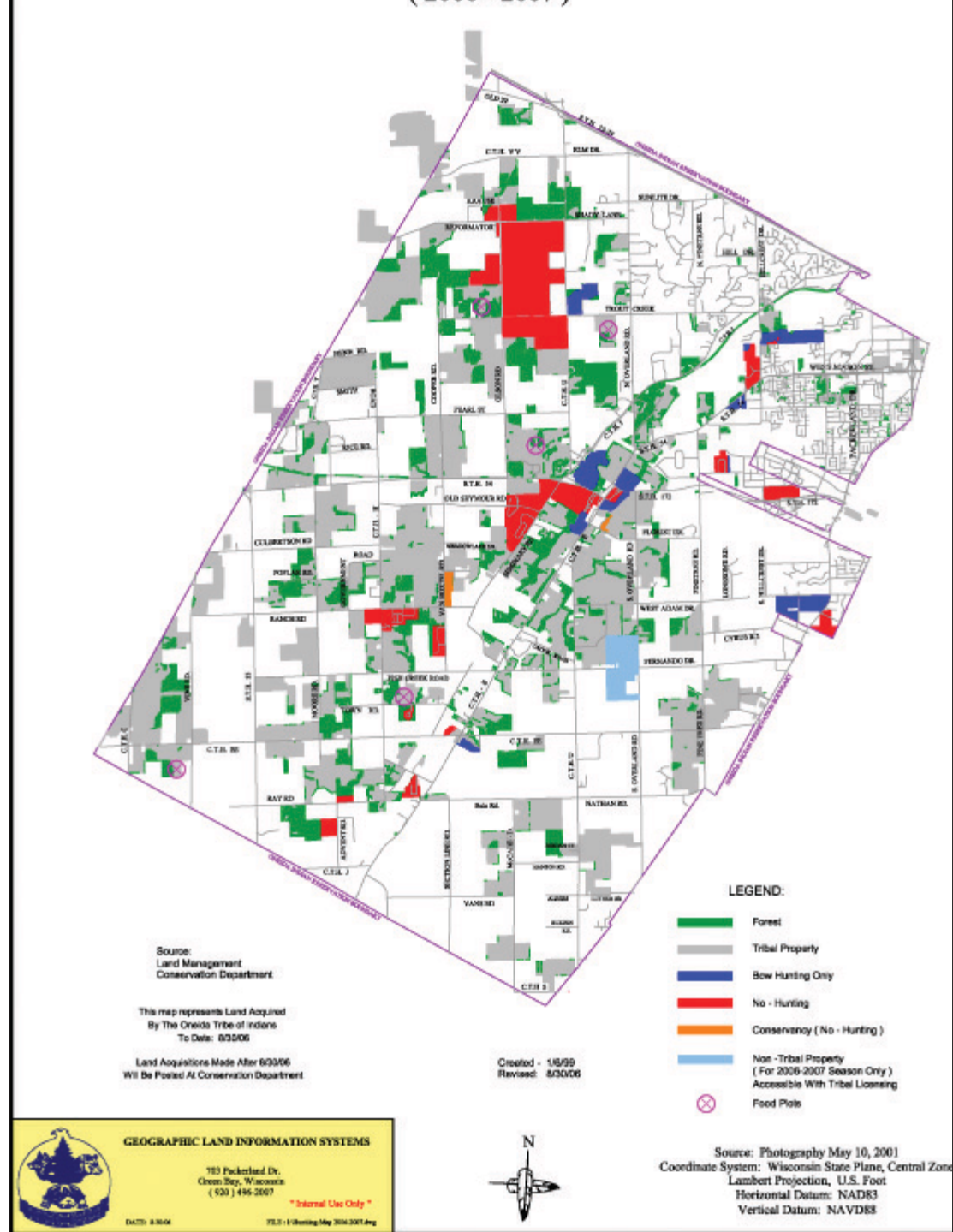
"The majority of people, they hunt out of stands, is just being very careful when they're going up to actually be harnessed in onto the tree," he said.

Metoxen advises hunters to invest in a newer full body harness. "If you do happen to slip out of your stand, you're not going to go all the way to the ground...you'll be able to crawl back up into your tree stand or start yelling for help."

Hunters should also keep an eye out for a trio of bears, a male and a female with a cub, located near Shady Drive and County Highway U.

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"Black bears usually don't come chasing unless they do have a cub and all they're doing is trying to protect the cub," said Metoxen, "If you do see it, just back away and

leave the area. And if you see someone else, just let them know."

Hunting licenses are available from Oneida Conservation for \$10 for trib-

al members and \$15 for the spouse of a tribal member.

Last year there were 64 deer harvested during the bow season.



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For more information:
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Health

Cataract surgery and medication alert

Submitted by Joseph E Binard MD FRCSC

Oneida Community Health Center
The American Urological Association has issued a statement warning all patients who are taking Alpha Blockers (like Flomax) that this drug might affect the outcome of cataract surgery or at least make the eye surgery more difficult.

“Prostate hypertrophy is very often treated quite successfully with medicine instead of surgery.”

One the prescriptions used to this effect is an Alpha Blocker (like FLOMAX).

This medicine is quite safe but has recently shown to make Cataract surgery a little more complicated if the surgeon is not aware that the

patient is taking this medicine.

Flomax and similar drugs might cause IFIS (Intraoperative Floppy Iris Syndrome): which means that the Iris does not remain well dilated during surgery and makes the cataract surgery more difficult.

It is therefore important that all patients who are to undergo cataract surgery notify their eye surgeon that they are taking Alpha Blockers (prostate medication).

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Oneida Community Health Center Urology Department or speak to your Pharmacist, Optometrist or Clinic Nursing Staff at: (920) 869-2711.

8th Annual Diabetes Event: Put the Points in Your Favor

Submitted by Elizabeth Schwantes

Oneida Community Health Center

This year's Diabetes Event was held on August 2nd at the Lambeau Field Atrium. Once again, the Oneida Community demonstrated their support for learning more about controlling diabetes by an overwhelming attendance. The event was a sell out, with 410 tickets sold.

The evening began with a prayer from Deacon Bobbi Duxtator. The event included a delicious healthy meal prepared by the Packer Association, three grand giveaways of two recumbent bikes, and a professional treadmill along with other fun door prizes. A reception area with bottled water allowed for visiting time with others, and several vender booths.

Master of Ceremonies was Tim Moureau RN, NP, CDE. Tim has been with the Oneida Community Health Center Diabetes Clinic for 11 years. He plays an integral role in the Diabetes Clinic. Thank you Tim for such great patient care, and your help in the Diabetes Event.

Our guest speaker this year was Dr. Flood. Dr. Flood joined the Oneida Community Health Center recently, and has been a tremendous asset. He gave a great overview of diabetes and the importance of con-



Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Schwantes

From left to right: Colleen Messner, RN, Charlene Kizor, RN and Cathy Francart, RN display information about diabetes at the 8th Annual Diabetes Event held at Lambeau Field August 2nd.

trolling diabetes to reduce risk factors. Dr. Flood's contribution to The Clinic has already been "priceless".

This year we brought back the patient panelist part of the program. That was a suggestion from last year's evaluations. Panelists this year where Jessica Hernandez, Lisa Miller, Michelle Boyd, and James Danforth. All four panelists did a great job telling their story on how diabetes has affected them, and how they are controlling it. The planning committee would like to thank all of

them for having the courage to speak out and share their experiences in hopes to help others. Great job!

Dr. Bill McConkey, professional motivational and humorist speaker, ended the evening for us with seriousness and laughter. He left us with many messages, but most importantly he left us all feeling very significant. We all touch each other's lives, and all of us are monumental statues in our own rights.

I would like to thank the planning committee for another great event. The

planning committee this year was Susan Beck, Beth Scheelk, Jill Caelwaerts, Karen Hallada, Maria Danforth, Jackie Metoxen, Beth Herlache, and Karen Jordan, and myself Betty Schwantes. There were many others who volunteered in order to make this evening come together. Without them events like this would be impossible. Thank you!

We look forward to future events. This is a community that cares. Events like this are proof of it!!! Thank you to all who attended.

- Every two seconds, someone in this country needs blood.
- Only 5% of the eligible population give blood. The demand for blood is outpacing the available supply.
- Every day, the Red Cross must collect over 900 blood donations in our region to meet patients' needs.
- Every unit of blood can be separated into several components, helping save the lives of three or more patients.
- All blood types are needed constantly, but there is a special need for O negative, O positive and B negative blood.

**ONEIDA
Blood Drive**
Friday, Sept. 15th, 2006
8 am – 2 pm
Oneida Family Fitness
2640 West Point Rd.

**Call the Oneida Family Fitness
Center today for an appointment
at...**

490-3730



March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Classic

GREEN BAY - The March of Dimes is having their 20th annual Celebrity Golf Classic Tuesday, September 26, at Fox Hills Golf Resort in Mishicot, Wisconsin.

This is a great opportunity to join "Murphy in the Morning", past and present Green Bay Packer Players and other local celebrities to raise money for an organization that works hard to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality.

The registration fee for this event is \$150.00 per person if paid by September 8 or \$175.00 per person if paid

after September 8th. This fee includes the following:

- *18 holes of golf and a golf cart
- *Luncheon Cookout
- *Unlimited beverage and snacks on the course
- *Souvenir gifts
- *Foursome photos
- *Hors d'oeuvres at social hour
- *Tenderloin Dinner
- *Awards for winning teams
- *Raffle tickets
- 8*Special contests holes with prizes

This event begins at 10:00am with registration until 11:15am. Golfing starts at 10:30am and will continue throughout the day. From

4:15 to 5:00pm there will be Hors d'oeuvres served in the clubhouse and at 5:00pm dinner, awards program, raffles and auction will all take place.

The March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Classic has had over 19 years of successful fund-raising and has become a yearly event for many people. This is a chance for people to golf all day with local celebrities, win free prizes and most importantly raise money to help save babies. If you are interested in participating please call Chris at 920-337-9099 or email ccann@marchofdimes.com to receive more information.

Oneida Community Health Center Contract Health Community Meeting

September 13th, 2006
Main Conference Room
1:30pm to 4:00pm

- 1:30 PM - 2:00 PM:** CHS information (Eligibility, Proof of Residency and Questions)
- 1:45 PM - 2:15 PM:** Navigator-American Cancer Society
- 2:30 PM - 3:00 PM:** Social Security Disability Insurance- Appeals Process
- 3:00 PM - 3:30 PM:** Diabetic Department (Questions and Updates)
- 3:30 PM - 4:00 PM:** Medical Benefits (Medicare questions and updates)
- 1:30pm - 4:00pm----** Will assist with applications for Wisconsin Well Womens Program, Senior Care and Medicare D Extra Help
Will serve snacks and drinks

Seeking Softball teams for Fall League

Submitted by Kyle Casper

Recreation Lead

The Recreation Department is currently seeking teams for the Fall Softball League. Games will be played on Monday nights at the Site 1 ball diamond beginning September 11th. Co-ed teams with up to 12 members ages 13 & up may be submitted. The first six teams to register will be accepted into the league. Roster forms may be picked up and submitted to the Civic Center. The deadline to register is September 8th. For any questions, contact Lora Danforth at 869-1088.



Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006

12:00pm - 1:30pm

The Radisson Wolf Room



FREE:

Exercise

Presentations

Light Refreshments

Blood Pressure Screenings



**The first 500 participants to arrive
receive a FREE T-Shirt and
Active For Life Booklet**

Change Tomorrow. Today!!!

???Did you know???

Heart Disease and Stroke account for more than 949,000 lives lost in the United States alone! Show your support by attending the Heart Walk or submitting a donation to Karen Hallada or Dawn Krines Glatt at the Oneida Community Health Center.

Green Bay Heart Walk

Come join the Oneida Heart Walk Team

Saturday, September 23rd at Lambeau Field

Meet outside the Atrium doors near the Vince Lombardi Statue between 8:00-8:45 am

Registration starts at 8:00 am • Walk at 9:00 am • Choose either the 1 or 3 mile route • Lunch Provided • Fun for Children Too!!

Bring at least one friend or find one person to offer a donation!!!

Donations can be brought to the event and submitted to your Team Captains, Karen Hallada or Dawn Krines Glatt

Have fun at the Heart Walk and help save lives!!!

You can also register and join the Oneida Team online at:

<http://heartwalk.kintera.org/faf/home/default.asp?ievent=146244>

If you have any questions call:

Karen Hallada @ (920) 869-4899

Dawn Krines Glatt @ (920) 869-4884



Primary Election is September 12th, 2006

Why Your Vote is Important

Oneida citizens, employees and community are at a critical turning point. For too long, we have faced series after series of attacks on our sovereign rights. Serious questions loom about our economic and cultural well being for the years to come. Will we be able to maintain our sustenance - hunting, fishing, and gathering rights? Will we be able to continue to govern our own communities, making decisions to best serve the needs of our people? Will we have vital governmental services, healthy communities and people, with strong and proud cultural roots?

The time has come for us put the power of the ballot – democracy’s true trump card – to work for the Oneida Nation citizens, employees and community at large by electing those individuals who will work cooperatively with the Oneida Nation leaders, and also respect the inherent SOVEREIGN rights of the Oneida Nation.

Where do I vote?

- Voters who are already registered, you may contact your local municipal clerk for polling sites.
- City of Green Bay
920-448-3010
 - City of DePere
920-339-4050
 - Village of Hobart
920-869-1011
 - Town of Oneida
920-833-2211
 - Town of Lawrence
920-336-9131
 - Village of Ashwaubenon
920-492-2302
 - Village of Allouez
920-448-2800
 - Town of Suamico
920-434-2212
 - Town of Bellevue
920-468-9316
 - Village of Pulaski
920-822-5182
 - Town of Seymour
920-833-7961

Local Candidates in and around the reservation

- Assembly District 4 (No primary)**
Phil Montgomery (I), Republican
Rich Langan, Democratic
- Assembly District 5 (No primary)**
Thomas Nelson (I), Democratic
Jim Regal, Republican
- Assembly District 88**
Judy Krawczyk (I), Republican
Dan Aude, Democratic
Jim Soletski, Democratic
- Assembly District 90**
Karl VanRoy (I), Republican
Carl Arnoldi, Democratic
Gary Froseth, Democratic

- 8th Congressional District**
Steve Kagen, Democratic
Nancy Nausbaum, Democratic
Jamie Wall, Democratic
Jon Gard, Republican
Terri McCormick, Republican

Position Paper were requested from all candidates, the following submitted their views on Native American issues.

State Representative Tom Nelson Native American Position Paper

Gaming: Indian gaming has become an important component of Wisconsin’s economy, especially here in northeastern Wisconsin. The Oneida Nation’s bingo and casino complex provides over 3,000 good paying jobs in our community, and generates millions of dollars in tourism revenue. With almost the entire reservation in the 5th District, I am committed to working with the Oneida Nation to build upon the economic successes we’ve already realized.

Legislative Oversight: There Should Not be legislative oversight in the negotiating of gaming compacts with the state’s tribes. This debate is laden with overtly partisan agendas that do not bear in mind the bets interests of the state or the tribes. Where were the Assembly Republicans when Governor Thompson had the authority to negotiate compacts?

Sports Mascots: I do not support the use of Native American names and likeness for sports mascots and have supported legislation to oppose this.

Contact Information:
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Email: **tom@nelson-forassembly.com**
www.nelsonforassembly.com
Mail: **PO Box 25 Little Chute, WI 54140**

Rich Langan: State Assembly, District 4

My name is Rich Langan and I am running for the State Assembly in District 4. I have lived in Ashwaubenon for over 27 years and was employed by the Ashwaubenon Public Safety Department for 20 of those years. As part of my duties, I often responded to emergency calls on the Oneida Reservation. My professional association with the tribe can be summed up as cooperative and supportive. My personal association has been enjoyable, enlightening, and, most importantly, friendly. It is my intention to remain positive and forward thinking in future dealings with the Oneida people when I am elected to the State Assembly.

I pledge to approach matters of importance to the Oneida people with the respect that is due a Sovereign Nation. Working together, we will create a prosperous community for this generation and those to come.

I recognize that the ability to reclaim land lost to the tribe in the past is fundamental to the Oneida people as they strive to guarantee a future for themselves and their children.

The Gaming Compacts have provided a mechanism allowing all Native American people in Wisconsin to become self-sufficient and to determine their own futures. They have also benefitted the surround-

ing communities and are a positive force for economic growth. It is my intention to support the Tribe as it works to ensure that these efforts continue to prosper.

Jim Soletski for State Assembly

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to contact you during the Oneida Cultural Heritage Weekend. Although I have lived most of my 57 years in the Green Bay are and have worked and attended school with many of your members, much of my understanding of your tribal efforts are limited to the articles included in my daily Press Gazette. That will never replace face to face contact and I would appreciate the opportunity to meet with your leadership in the near future.

Many of the issues which continue to occupy the efforts of the Oneida Nation, Sovereignty, Land Trust, and Gaming compacts, are issues which play a major role in the work of the Wisconsin Assembly. As a representative from Northeast Wisconsin, I will look forward to partnering with the Oneida Nation to reach fair and equitable common ground on all of these topics. The future of your nation and our state, especially Northeast Wisconsin are closely tied together and we must work cooperatively for all of our benefit.

I wish you all the best this weekend and in the future.

Sincerely,
Jim Soletski
Candidate
88'th Assembly District

Carl Arnoldi: Assembly 90th district

Oneida is a very progressive community and has done wonders with the proceeds of it’s gaming to help its members.

The non-tribal members of the community have benefitted with good jobs and entertainment that in the past required one to travel to other states.

The proceeds of gaming has helped the tribal members with the state of several non-gaming ventures, quality and affordable health care and education.

For any elective official to pose the path the Oneida community has taken would be irresponsible to their office.

Judy Krawczyk: 88th Assembly Representative

I am very pleased to extend my personal greetings to the members of the Oneida Nation.

I am Judy Krawczyk and I represent the 88th Assembly District in the Wisconsin Legislature. I am currently completing my third term in the Assembly, having first been elected in 2000. I chair the Assembly Committee on Workforce Development, and serve on the Assembly Health, State Affairs and natural Resources Committees.

Prior to being elected to the Assembly, I owned and operated the Sky Top Supper Club in Green Bay with my husband, Vern. We closed the restaurant last year after 33 years in business.

I have spent my entire life in Green Bay and have been active in a variety of community organizations as a member and community volunteer. I currently serve as President of the N.E.W. Zoological Society and have been active for many years in the Wisconsin Restaurant Association and the Wisconsin Tavern League. I also served as President of the American Business Women’s Association, as a past treasurer of the YWCA of Green Bay, and am currently a member of the Green Bay De Pere Antiquarian Society.

I have a tremendous fondness for Green Bay and feel blessed to represent my friends and neighbors in the Wisconsin Legislature. I work hard to represent the variety of opinions that my constituents hold and I am very fair and respectful in my dealings with others.

Please feel free to call me if I can ever be of assistance or if you have any comments or concerns to share.

Best Regards,
Rep. Judy Krawczyk
88th Assembly District

Jamie Wall: 8th Congressional District

Indian Nations are sovereign governments affirmed by the U.S. Constitution and hundreds of treaties with the federal government. The federal government and tribal governments should work in tandem to address issues of specific concern to Indian Nations.

As a Member of Congress, I will work on several issues of specific importance to American Indians:

Land into trust - The federal government is responsible for the management of certain funds for the benefit of Native American people but recent mismanagement has hurt American Indians in Wisconsin and across America. Congress must take immediate action to address the issue of federal mismanagement and I will work hard to see that it does so.

Sovereignty - Indian tribes have a unique relationship with the federal government, affirmed by the Constitution, Supreme Court decisions, treaties, federal statutes, and Executive Orders. I will work to ensure that Wisconsin’s tribes have the ability to preserve their culture, language, and way of life.

Education - Many Native American children are not receiving the quality education that they deserve due to crumbling schools, lack of access to technology, and lack of federal funding for No Child Left Behind and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. I will work for full funding of No Child Left Behind and increased funding for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Health Services - The budget of the Indian Health Service, which is the federal government’s health program for American Indians, gives only half as much money to care for each Native American as it gives to care for each Federal prison inmate. That’s

wrong. I will push for IHS funding increases so that the federal government provides the health care it promised to American Indians years ago.

Gaming - Casinos on Indian land in Wisconsin are an important source of income for the tribes and the state. I will work to ensure that the rights of tribes to run regulated casinos are not infringed upon.

Nancy Nusbaum: 8th Congressional District

“I value the tribal communities as sovereign partners and look forward to working with the tribal communities as a Congresswoman for all the people in this great district.”

Nancy Nusbaum has a proven history of working with the Tribes of Wisconsin to ensure that the needs of the community are met. Nancy knows first hand that Tribes are Sovereign Nations and Economic Partners who bring jobs an development to local communities.

As Mayor of De Pere and County Executive of Brown County, Nancy Nusbaum supported Tribal Sovereignty by:

Working with the local Tribal government to ensure that services were available for all members of the community

1. Crafting the first cooperative service agreements in this area.
2. Successfully negotiating with local tribes and working out practical, local, solutions that were good for Tribes AND local communities.
3. Supported tribal gaming as a vital part of the Economy, pointing to the Oneida Casino’s large impact on the Brown County’s economy in terms of jobs, tax base, and as a tourism destination. The headline in the Wisconsin State Journal read: “Nusbaum: Casino is Vital to Economy” (Wisconsin State Journal, 7/25/1996; the Ojibwe News, 7/26/1996)

As the Congresswoman for the 8th District, Nancy Nusbaum will continue to support Tribal Sovereignty by:

- \$ Working with other Representatives to turn back the federal budget cuts that have decreased tribal members access to quality health-care.
- \$ To ensure that the federal government pays as much for health-care on reservations here in Wisconsin as it does in other states.
- \$ Working to bring economic development to tribal communities as well as surrounding areas through collaboration.
- \$ Working with other Representatives to increase overall federal aid to Native American Reservations for better housing, educational opportunities, and environmental protection.
- \$ Working to increase law enforcement to stop the devastating impact of

methamphetamine on both tribal and non-tribal communities and increase community health services to fight this epidemic.

\$ Consulting with Wisconsin’s Tribal Leaders to ensure federal obligations for health care, housing, and educational opportunities for Native Americans in Northeast Wisconsin are met.

Representative Terri McCormick: Candidate for U.S. Congress

Overview
President George H.W. Bush stated that a government-to-government relationship between the American Indian tribes and federal government was “the cornerstone of [his] Administration’s policy of fostering tribal self-government and self-determination.”

The Native American Tribes of Wisconsin are an integral part of Wisconsin’s rich cultural heritage. As the first inhabitants of this land, the contributions of Native American peoples are evident throughout Wisconsin. As we continue to move forward in the 21st Century, it is vital that we work to foster partnerships between state and tribal governments that advance the mutual best interests of all Wisconsinites.

In the 2005-2006 session of the Wisconsin Legislature, 14 separate bills were introduced by either the Legislative Council, or the Chair of the Special Committee on Inter- Tribal Relations, Rep. Terry Musser. I have cosponsored to and helped to write most of these bills. Unfortunately, all 14 of these bills would seek to further Native American Interests and foster greater cooperation between the state and tribal governments. To date, not one of these bills has reached the full Assembly for a vote. In my estimation this is inexcusable and irresponsible.

To this end, I will continue to strive to seek innovative solutions to problems that are of mutual concern to both of my constituencies.

Sovereignty
Article I, section 8, of the U.S. Constitution gives Congress the power “to regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes,” thus recognizing American Indian tribes and bands as separate and independent political communities within the territorial boundaries of the United States.

The U.S. Supreme Court has interpreted this provision of the Constitution as recognizing the sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands by classifying treaties between the United States and American Indian tribes as part of the “supreme law of the land,” and by establishing Indian affairs as a unique are of Federal concern.

Past statutory language and court precedent clearly define Native American tribes as Sovereign



College of the Menominee Nation back to school solutions for busy people

Think another certificate or degree is out of reach? Too busy for a training program? Here’s how students and career coaching clients squeezed higher education into their overloaded schedules—and graduated to a better life!

We all know we get ahead faster at work when we receive special training or certification. However, it’s too easy to set the notion aside when you consider juggling a job, kids, and college. Housework and homework? Are you kidding?! Well, believe it or not, you can find a way to go back to school. Here’s how busy professionals did it.

One busy mom stole a few hours on the high school bleachers while her daughter practiced cheerleading and her son practiced football. Hiding out on a quiet spot away from socializing parents, chatty students, and hard-driving coaches, she dove into her textbooks diligently. While waiting in lines at the stores or attending medical or dental appointments, she studied class notes she placed on note cards. She also audio-taped lectures and listened to them while driving and/or exercising. During her academic semesters, her employer allowed her to keep a lighter work schedule. She went from 40 to 28 hours a week. Some companies even

provide a stipend for the lost income as well as reimbursement for tuition. Supporting her during this difficult time, her husband organized the kids in the evenings and entertained them on week-ends, when she was at work. This gave her some quiet time to study. Her children gave her the motivation and encouragement necessary to maintain her stamina. For example, whenever she expressed fear or doubt regarding tests or grades, her kids would reply, “We know you can do it, Mom. Go for it!”

Another full-time client whose spouse worked nights decided he didn’t need to rush to get his degree. He took only one or two classes at a time. In the interest of making more money, he set a goal to obtain professional certification. He had a plan. He just needed the persistence and determination to stick with it. He discovered that many programs were available online or through distance learning such as teleconferencing or ITV. These options eliminated a time-consuming commute. After working a first shift, he logged on for a live chat with a teacher and fellow students or downloaded a CD of a lecture. The online courses were feasible for him because he could mow the lawn or shovel the snow, eat dinner, and speak to his wife

and kids before “attending” class. He had to make many sacrifices such as giving up golf, sleeping an hour less each night, and putting off his work-outs until 6 AM on Wednesdays and Saturdays. However, he reminded himself that these sacrifices were temporary. On days when it all seemed too much, he focused on the next break. During those breaks, he rewarded himself with personal indulgences. A steak dinner, a golf outing, or a mini-excursion with his wife helped maintain his energy level. And, after he graduates next year, he plans to get back on the golf league.

A single mother of two teens didn’t think she had the option of going back to school. After a full day of face-paced demanding work and a long list of chores, she always felt exhausted. How was she going to sit in a class or read a textbook on top of all of that? Because time was

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Busy Students

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everything else will follow. And if we get it wrong, nothing else will matter.

We must invest in our children’s education and their future. I have just released the Kagen Education Policy, which is being supported across the District by experienced educators and administration officials. It is located online at: <http://www.kagen4congress.com/kageneducationpolicy.html>

Economic Progress and Gaming

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 (IGRA) established a thorough system of regulation for the Indian gaming industry. It has delivered the opportunity for some Sovereign Nations to rebuild their communities through self-reliance, and yet gaming has not met all of the The successes of gaming are undeniable, and have been shared with local cities and towns who enjoy the entertainment-based revenues, jobs, and associated services.

As your Congressman, I will seek to create micro-economic regions for small business development, housing, and hopefully, retirement residences, but not at the expense of harming the environment.

Energy, Environment, and Conservation

The Kagen Energy Policy can be seen on the Kagen 4 Congress website at: <http://www.kagen4congress.com/kagenenergypolicy.html>

Like the Oneida Solar Energy Project, the Kagen Energy Policy seeks to end our dependence on fossil fuels, foreign sources of energy, and energy efficiency, while investing in renewable resources such as wind, solar, and bio-fuels. As your Congressman, you may rely on me as an advocate for progress. I agree with the ideas of installing solar hot water heaters and photo-voltaic units in tribal members homes, and conducting energy audits on tribal member homes and official tribal building facilities.

We must become an energy independent nation even as we protect our environment and promote conservation.

Environment

Who is more interested in

Computers classes at OCEC

By Bob O'Donnell

OCEC Computer Instructor

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center has announced its schedule of computer classes for September. Classes are free for tribal members and employees, and held at the Center’s location at 2632 S. Packerland Drive.

In addition to introductory and advanced computer software training in Microsoft, Corel and Adobe applications, the Community Education Center also offers classes for those who are new to computers and would like to learn more about how to use computers at home or work.

Among the classes to be offered are “Computer for Beginners” which is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, September 5. This three-session class provides those who have little or no prior computer experience with a basic understanding of how to use computers.

A class on improving typing and keyboard skills using Mavis Beacon software will begin on Monday, September

18. Those wishing to improve their typing skills or speed can participate in the class or work at their own pace to learn the basics of typing and computer keyboards.

The Center will also offer a class entitled “Introduction to Microsoft Windows XP” beginning on Monday, September 11. A two-hour “Introduction to Microsoft Internet Explorer” class is scheduled for Thursday, September 14. The class provides students with a basic understanding of how to use to navigate the Internet, and how to find information using search engines.

There will also be an “Introduction to Digital Cameras” class on September 28. For those looking to learn word processing for home or work, an introductory class on Corel WordPerfect will begin on Tuesday, September 5. There will be an introductory class on Microsoft Word beginning on Monday, September 25. Both classes provide students with an understanding of the basics of using a computer typing letters, reports, etc.

Those who would like to learn how to use computer spreadsheets can attend an introductory class on Microsoft Excel starting on Tuesday, September 5, or a class on Corel Quattro Pro beginning on Wednesday, September 6. An eight-week class on QuickBooks accounting software will begin on Thursday, August 31.

Also in September, the Community Education Center will be offering classes on Adobe Photoshop, Microsoft PowerPoint, Corel Presentations, Microsoft Access, Microsoft Publisher, and Microsoft FrontPage. In addition to classes, one-on-one training and assistance is also available by appointment during regular business hours.

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center is open Monday thru Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on computer classes, training or assistance, contact the Center at **496-7860**.

Youth gain valuable work experience job training

Submitted by Sandi Skenadore

Oneida Job Training Program

The Oneida Job Training Program is taking applications for the Youth Work Experience Program. Limited work slots are available for this introduction to the world of work. The program includes work experience, tutoring, and career orientation. The youth will be paid minimum wage of \$5.90 hr, and are eligible to work a maximum of 10 hours a week.

Requirements for the program are:

- *Youth ages 14 - 21 years who are attending school, or returning to school full-time, and
- *Enrolled with a federally recognized Tribe, member of an Alaskan village or Hawaiian Native, and
- *30 -day resident of our

service area, and

*Meet federal low-income family guidelines, receive MA, WIA, TANF, food stamps, SS or SSI, or

*Medically-diagnosed disability (cognitive, emotional or physical) which includes ADD, ADHD, LD, and ED, or.

*Youth living out-of-home through a court-ordered placement.

To obtain an application contact Sandi Skenadore at 490-3789, sskenado@oneidanation.org or Patricia Summers at 490-3796, psummers@oneidanation.org

The deadline to apply is Wednesday, September 6th, 2006. All names will

be entered into a drawing and youth will be contacted for employment in the order their name is drawn.

Silver Lake College has informational sessions

Submitted by Kristin Ray Jane Bishop

Enrollment Management and Marketing Enrollment Management and Marketing

(Manitowoc, Wis.) — Thinking about going back to college? Come to an information session and find out how you can get your degree in as little as two and a half years.

A Silver Lake College representative will be available every second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Oneida Community Education Center in Green Bay for a series of information sessions aimed at answering questions about the college. The next installments of the series will take place on September 14 and September 28 from 5:30 – 6:30 PM.

Topics will include not only the more than two dozen undergraduate majors leading to a bachelor's degree, but

also the four graduate level programs, adult accelerated programs, teacher certification and licensure offerings, on and off campus delivery options, and financial aid availability.

"This is a chance for prospective students to have one-on-one interaction with a knowledgeable counselor to find out more about the College's programs and offerings," according to Dr. George Grinde Vice President and Academic Dean at SLC.

Register online for a session near you at www.sl.edu. If you are unable to attend and would like more information on the program offerings at Silver Lake College, contact the SLC Admissions Office at **2406 S. Alverno Rd., Manitowoc, WI 54220. Call 920/686-6175 or 1/800-236-4SLC, ext. 175. Email admslc@silver.sl.edu**

Conservation

I agree that sovereign nations must control, create and/or restore their urban and natural forests, sustain community forests, wildlife areas, and fisheries, and that they may seek federal assistance to do so. Aldo Leopold, a Wisconsin conservation hero of mine said it best:

“We urge that two concepts, heretofore largely ignored, be built into the national program of conservation. The first is that the average citizen, especially the landowner, has an obligation to manage his land in the interest of the community, as well as in his own interest. The fallacious doctrine that the government must subsidize all conservation not immediately profitable for the private landowner will ultimately bankrupt the treasury, or the land, or both. The nation needs and has a right to expect, the private landowner to use his land with foresight, skill, and regard for the future. The second concept is that the health of the land as a whole, rather than the supply of its constituent "resources," is what needs conserving. Land, like other things, has the capacity for self-renewal (i.e. for permanent productivity) only when its natural parts are present, and functional. It is a dangerous fallacy to assume that we are free to discard or change any part of the land we do not find "useful" (such as flood plains, marshes, and wild florals, and faunas). Too violent modification of the natural order has repeatedly disorganized the land's capacity for self-renewal. Floods, erosion, dust-bowls, and pests are not only evils in themselves, but symptoms of such disorganization. Conservation education does not, as yet, deal with these basic concepts of harmony between land-use and land-health. It must do so if we are able to achieve a stable land-economy."

Biological monitoring and regulatory compliance investigations should also be determined and established by sovereign tribes, again in cooperation with local communities. Wetland management programs can be developed in the same fashion.

Community indoor air quality efforts should be supported, and should focus upon education, specific complaint investigations, testing of carbon monoxide and radon.

I agree with former Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black when he said, “Sir, your freedom to swing ends where the other man’s chin begins.” I believe the same holds for pollution. China has polluted our Wisconsin waterways – 42% of the mercury in our fish and in our water came from the burning of dirty coal in China. Their “freedom” to pollute their air ends where our lungs and waterways begin. China chose economic development over environmental protection – at a cost we are all have to pay.

By working together, we will be able to stand against further desecration of our environment.

Security and Integrity

Public integrity is at its lowest point since the impeachment of President

Nixon. We must restore confidence in our ability to govern ourselves, and it begins by electing honest individuals who cannot be bought.

I have released the Kagen Public Integrity Policy recently at: <http://www.kagen4congress.com/NEWS/pdf%20policies/Kagen%20Public%20Integrity.pdf>

Public Security depends not only on having the strength to defend against an attacking enemy, but also, and just as importantly, on having a vibrant economy and growing middle-class.

Strengthening the middle-class, therefore, is fundamental to protecting our way of life – as is eliminating the continued carbon dioxide emissions that fuel the global warming process. I have posted my approach on we can best accomplish this at: <http://www.kagen4congress.com/kagensecuritypolicy.html>

Join me in this battle to build a more secure nation for all of us.

Current Legislation

If we do not educate the next generation, we have all failed, miserably.

The Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act reads in part that: “The Congress declares that a major national goal of the United States is to provide the quantity and quality of educational services and opportunities which will permit Indian children to compete and excel in the life areas of their choice, and to achieve the measure of self-determination essential to their social and economic well-being...”

No Child Left Behind is an unfunded mandate, which has mangled public education to the degree of desperation. I will work hard to fix it and fully fund it, while funding educational needs of Indian children as well.

Thank you for allowing me to listen to your thoughts and ideas, and for allowing me the opportunity to present my hopes for our collective future. I appreciate your consideration.

Join me in our efforts to build a better nation for everyone, right here and right now.

Steve Kagen, M.D. August 21, 2006

Good News

Congratulations

Maria & Jazz

on your recent
Engagement!!

Maria Stevens & Raymond
"Jazz" Parker
Good Luck and Happy
times to come!



**We Love You,
From your Wisconsin
Family!!!**

Happy 16 Birthday

Anastasia Stevens
Happy Sweet 16 & Golden
Birthday



**Love Grandma Marj and
families**

Congratulations

Ernie III & Stephanie

on your recent marriage!!!
May you have years of
happiness

Mr. & Mrs. Ernie Stevens III



**We love you,
The Stevens Bunch**

Happy Birthday

**To my #1 Grandson
Paul Bad Horse
Stevens**



Love, Grandma Marj

Congratulations

Drill Sergeant James Brocker

on your Graduation from
the Wisconsin Military
Academy in Fort Mc Coy
Wisconsin.

We are very proud of you!



**Love, Mom, Crystal,
Charlie, Justine, Jadynn
and Becky**

Happy Birthday

**Happy Birthday Marcus (8), Mariah
(4) and Miles (2)!**



We love you very much! Mom & Dad

Happy 1st Birthday

Baby Vernon



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families**

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Rabies Clinic

FOR PETS OWNED BY ONEIDA TRIBAL MEMBERS
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OUTDOOR CLINIC DATES

Wednesday, September 6th, 2006

4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 9th, 2006

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Both clinics will be at the
Norbert Hill Center (Arbor)

WHAT IS PROVIDED?

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

WHEN DO YOUR PETS NEED SHOTS?

1. CATS OR DOGS LESS THAN 12 MONTHS OLD WILL GET:

- 1 Rabies Vaccination - Good for 1 Year
- 1 Distemper Vaccination - Good for 1 Year
- 1 Lyme Disease or Feline Leukemia - Good for 1 Year

2. CATS OR DOGS OLDER THAN 12 MONTHS WILL GET:

- 1 Rabies Vaccination - Good for 3 Years
- 1 Distemper Vaccination - Good for 1 Year
- 1 Lyme Disease or Feline Leukemia - Good for 1 Year

WHAT SHOULD YOU BRING?

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

Do You Live ON the Reservation?

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

Do You Live OFF the Reservation?

1. Must Show Proof of Address **OR** Current
Dog License
2. You Should Purchase License from Your
Municipality

From Page 6B/Busy Students

such a precious commodity in her life, she researched several options. She found that her employer makes higher education feasible by bringing college to work. Professors taught right on the company's campus. But, after losing her job to a corporate merger, she became unemployed. This was a huge set-back ... until she discovered that, as a displaced worker, she qualified for federal aid (up to \$12,000) toward a two-year course of study under the Trade Readjustment Act (TRA) or up to \$3,000 under Workforce Investment Act (WIA). With this government assistance and student loans eliminating some economic barriers, she still had to break down the psychological ones. She was scared. Going back to school after 20 years, she feared she would be the oldest in class, that she might not have the skills to succeed, and that she wasn't sharp enough or strong enough to handle it. She also felt the pressure to spend quality time with her daughter and son.

But, now six months into school, she is comfortable and getting A's and B's (previously, in high school, she only received an A or B in phy ed or art). Although, at 38, she was the oldest in class, the younger students actually made her feel younger. But, how was she going to cope with the guilt of having to spend less time with her teens and more time studying? First, she arranged to have the kids stay with their father when she was in class. Secondly, we are speaking of teens here. They were

so focused on friends, sports, and music that they hardly noticed mom was preoccupied. They repeatedly reminded her that the guilt was hers and that they were behind her, supporting her 100%. Above all, she gained a lot of pride in her academic accomplishments. The knowledge and self-confidence she gained from her degree not only earned her a promotion. It also caused people to take her more seriously at work.

If you doubt you could go back to school, you will do it because you have to—to increase your income, to make yourself more marketable to current or future employers, to move up the career ladder, and to enhance your resume. The biggest obstacle to overcome may be the belief that you're not capable of being more than you are or doing more than you do now. But, what employers want is someone willing to take a risk and able to embrace change. You need to learn more about your trade and improve your credentials. The way to show your best self, no matter what your job situation, is to market yourself as the brand You, Inc. Think of yourself as the CEO of your own company. As such, you're ultimately responsible for how the company (You, Inc.) does.

So, if you're feeling stuck in your career, go back to the books. As a career coach, I help individuals identify their goals, strengths, values, and interests to ensure that they find an excellent course of study to fit their chosen career. As Human Services

Instructor at the College of Menominee Nation, I help meet the needs of busy working students in the areas of social work, AODA counseling, and child/family services. Other excellent programs are available at the college. Realizing that these dedicated students have professional, home, and family responsibilities, we offer classes on evenings and on two different campuses—Keshena and Green Bay. Articulation agreements with area colleges ease credit transfers so that students with an associate degree from us are generally one-third of the way toward a bachelor's degree at UWGB or UW-Oshkosh. Classes are also offered in ITV format. This means that, if the proper technology exists, we can broadcast classes directly to you!

The College of Menominee Nation has a two-year certificate program that trains students to be alcohol and other drug abuse (AODA) Counselors. Once they complete the program, students have the classroom hours and on-the-job training required to be registered AODA counselors. We help students prepare for the written Elements of Substance Abuse Counseling exam and help them pass their case presentation interview exam, both requirements of the Wisconsin Certification Board. Because it engages students in experiential learning activities and explores evidence-based best practices in the field, the program is fun and prepares its students well.

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Committee Vacancies

Miss Oneida Committee:

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- Shall serve a three (2) year term
- Shall be an enrolled Oneida Citizen

Deadline for receipt of application is Oct. 2, 2006

Oneida Child Care Parent Advisory Committee (PAC):

Two (2) Vacancies

Qualifications:

- Shall serve a two (2) year term
- Shall be a parent of the Airport Road Child Care Center or be a member of the Social & Human Services Program (Indian Child Welfare, Child Protective Board, Oneida Community Health Center, Legal or Educational Institutions, ect.

Purpose:

-We provide the highest quality educational and support services to all children and families. We empower the children through the use of developmentally appropriate practices. Our practices reflect the unique culture heritage of the Oneida Community and build the foundation for the next Seven Generations.

Oneida Pow Wow Committee:

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- Shall serve a three (3) year term
- May be required to perform supervisory duties in regard to the Pow Wow

Board Vacancies

Oneida Library Board:

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- Shall serve a three (3) year term
- Must be on the official roll of the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin and eligible to vote
- Shall be a patron of the Oneida Community Library who is on the official patron list of the Oneida Community Library
- Shall, as part of the board, monitor and advise programs, services and acquisitions of the print and non-print materials provided to library clientele.

Board Vacancies

Oneida Nation Veterans Affair Committee:

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- Must be a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin who have served honorably on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States of America Honorable Service.

Qualifications shall also include the following:

1. Honorable Service
- a) A person who has been inducted into or voluntarily entered into active duty in one of the service 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 of continuous duty unless discharged early for a service-related disability
- c) Served as a member of the Selected Reserve and who has complete at least six years in the reserves or National Guard or who was discharged early because of a service connected disability
2. Shall be a citizen of good standing
3. Shall serve the remainder of term ending November 2008

Oneida Child Protective Board

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- Any tribal member who is on the roll of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin
- Must be eligible to vote in the elections of the Oneida Nation
- Must reside in Brown or Outagamie county
- Shall serve a (4) four year term.
- Must have experience or education in one of the following areas:
- a. Employment related to child protection matters
- b. Foster parenting experience
- c. Guardian Ad Litem experience
- d. High School Diploma/ GED, an individual over the age 50 is exempt from this requirements
- e. Kinship/family, care experience i.e. grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and elders
- f. Previous Oneida Child Protective Board experience
- g. Post Secondary Training preferred

Board Vacancies

All individual must obtain and file a complete application with the Tribal Secretary's Office

The Tribal Secretary's Office shall forward copies of all applications under consideration to the Oneida Child Protective Board. Within fifteen days, the Oneida Child Protective Board shall return all applications and submit the name of a candidate whom they recommend. The candidates' name will be submitted, along with all other names of qualified applicants, to the Oneida Business Committee for final selection and approval in accordance with the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions.

Oneida Arts Board:

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

- Shall be seven (7) members of which four (4) shall be enrolled Members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
- Shall serve a term of 3 years
- The maximum amount of time a board member can serve will be two (2) consecutive three (3) year terms

Purpose: Provide the opportunity for people to explore and enhance lifestyles which involve the arts by providing assistance in program development and design

The Oneida Nation Arts Board shall act in an advisory capacity which maintains a cooperative and communicative relationship with program staff and upper management.

Deadline date for receipt of applications of September 4, 2006.

Please drop off applications at Oneida Business Committee temporary location at the OLC Building, 2640 West Point Rd, Green Bay. The applications may also be inter-officed or mailed to:

**Oneida Business Committee
Attn: Boards, Committees
& Commissions**

P.O. Box 365

Oneida WI 54115

If you have any further questions contact our office at (920) 869-4364 or e-mail at lelm@oneidanation.org

Employment opportunities

Home/School Coordinator

The Green Bay Area Public School District has an opening for the position of Home/School Coordinator for the Title VII Indian Education Program. This program will work cooperatively with school staff, community agencies and parents to coordinate and facilitate educational and support services for American Indian students in the Green Bay Area Public School District.

Starting wage is \$13.55 hr. Qualifications for this position require a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree. Human Services or an Educational degree is preferred.

Qualified applicants should apply by sending a cover letter and resume by **September 8, 2006 to:**
**Home/School Coordinator
Ken Metoxen
P.O. Box 23387
Green Bay, WI 54305
Or for more information:
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Legal Notice

ONEIDA APPEALS COMMISSION Notice of Per Capita Attachment Claims Filed

Re: Child Support Agency(s) vs Various Individuals

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by child support agency(s) for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for payment of Oneida tribal debt, child support to the custodial parent and the state of Wisconsin. Kenneth J. Ackley, Richard Allan Cornelius, David A. Doxtator, Tracy Lu Doxtator, Kim A. Skenandore, Julius Summers Jr., Edwin G. Wallenfang, Gordon R. Williams, Michael R. Yealey

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements prior to September 15th, please contact the appropriate child support agency or Diana Westcott at the Oneida Tribe Accounting Office at 920-490-3500. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact Oneida Appeals Commission office at (920) 497-5800

ONEIDA APPEALS COMMISSION Original Hearing Body Notice of Judgements

Re: Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin

vs

Various Individuals

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for judgement against them. Notices were returned by U.S. Post Office as unclaimed, unknown or no forwarding address.

6-11-06: Smith, Jay D.; Newbanks, Kathryn; Koltz, Sara; Powless, Richard; Cornelius, Richard; Doxtator, Ruth; Metoxen, Celisha; Mills, Karen; Stevens, Kelly & Shelly; Doxtator, Tracy; Hammer, Sandra; Winkler, Sara; Hill, Michelle; Doxtator, Janine; King, Jeremy; Hill, Margarita; Skenandore, Keith

Hearings were held on the date stated, for all parties listed, at the Commission office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite # 1; 3759 W. Mason St.; Oneida WI 54155

For specific questions about this judgement, settlement or payment arrangements, please contact Diana Westcott, Accounting Department at (920) 490-3556. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Clerk or Administrator, Oneida Appeals Commission office at (920) 497-5800

Public Comment Period

The Oneida Environmental, Health and Safety Division is in the process of finalizing a Nonpoint Source Assessment Report and the Nonpoint Source Management Program (collectively called NPS Plan). We have initiated a 30-day Public Notice period that begins August 23, 2006 and ends on September 21, 2006. **A public meeting will be held September 7, 6:00 p.m. at Ridgeview Plaza, suite 4 to give an overview of the NPS Plan and share comments..**

The Division intends to submit the NPS Plan to U.S. EPA and the Oneida Business Committee for approval after responding to all comments received during the public comment period. Once approved, Oneida will be eligible to apply for Clean

Water Act Section 319 funding to implement projects related to nonpoint source pollution.

Copies of the NPS Plan are available for review at the Oneida Nation Library, 201 Elm St., Oneida, WI 54155 and Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 5, 3759 W. Mason St., Oneida, WI 54155, or may be requested from Melissa Moren, Water Resources Specialist, Oneida Environmental Quality Department, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Written comments may be mailed to the afore mentioned address and must be postmarked by September 21, 2006.

If you have any questions or comments, Michael Finney, Eco-Service Director, can be reached at (920) 496-5349, or Email: mfinney@oneidanation.org

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