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Special Election results

By Dawn Walschinski

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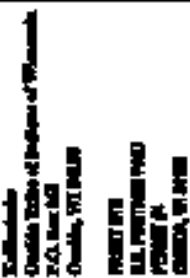
The loose ends of the August 26th Special Election have all been tied.

A manual recount held August 30th found Carolyn Miller to be the winner of a seat on the Land Commission with 143 votes - beating out Lisa Summers by one vote.

Julie Barton accepted the position on the Gaming Commission, turning down the seat she won on the Appeals Commission. The bylaws of the Appeals Commission state that members cannot serve on any other boards.

With Barton stepping aside, Gary Jourdan wins the seat with 137 votes.

The oath of office will be administered ??? in the Business Committee Conference Room at ???.



Antone named Emergency Management Director



Marty Antone

By Cathy Delgado

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As a result of September 11, 2001 President Bush had ordered homeland security to have a National Incident Management System. It will be mandatory for every agency and every county to have an emergency plan in place so that everything works with the big plan that the federal government has in

place

On September 11, 2006 Martin Antone began his role as the Oneida Emergency Management Director and became a part of a bigger picture of the Volunteers Emergency Management Committee. A lot of long hours, short and long term goals, the whole development of the emergency management plan was put in place by

the committee.

"Dan King, Safety Officer, took on huge responsibilities for coordinating and facilitating when there wasn't an Emergency Team Director to be able to do all this," said Antone.

Along with many other volunteers on the Emergency Management Committee the Emergency Management Director position was a little

piece of that puzzle that had to be put in place in order to continue the endeavor of the safety of the Nation.

Antone will be responsible for establishing safety plans, the Oneida Emergency Response Plan, training, coor-

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4-ever engraved in history



Kali photos/Steven J Gandy

The monument dedicated to Brett Favre (above) was unveiled on September 1st . Oneida Chairman Gerald Danforth (right) speaks to the crowd that gathered for the Walk of Legends inaugural unveiling.

By Steven J. Gandy

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Number 4, Brett Favre, will be enshrined for the next 500 years thanks to the first of many Walk of Legends monuments to be erected in Ashwaubenon.

The Oneida Nation has and will continue to co-sponsor the Walk of Legends monuments dedicated to remembering the greatest players in Green Bay Packers History.

The first of the monuments was unveiled on Friday September 1st at its permanent home in front of the Brett Favre Steakhouse. The monument stands over ten feet tall and is adorned on top with a number 4 almost as big as Favre's accomplishments as a Green Bay Packer. The front is etched with Favre's likeness and the sides are engraved with messages from the Oneida Nation which explain the tribes value of the Seven Generations Philosophy and their commitment to family values.

On hand for the big unveiling were many per-

sons involved with the construction, designing and planning of the monument.

Sandi Campbell, the originator of the Walk of Legends, worked long and hard with various local governments, property owners and artists to develop the Walk of Legends.

The designing artist for the Walk is Corrie Campbell. She is a graduate of Lawrence University and has done work for a variety of professional sports teams including the Chicago Bears and the Boston Red Sox.

Also in attendance were Oneida Chairman, Gerald Danforth and Oneida Communications Director Bobbi Webster.

As far as the next in the series of monuments, Webster said, "They are planning on breaking ground in the next week or so and the monument will be about the Oneida Nation players in the first era of Green Bay football, Tom Skenandore, Jonas Metoxen, Martin Wheelock, and Wilson Charles."

Mike Overman, Director of the Marketing Department said, "Future time-lines may need some flexibility as things may come up regarding materials, property placement issues regarding jurisdictions such as Brown County, Green Bay, Ashwaubenon and other events taking place in the entertainment district around the same time frames."

A year later, 1,500 Houma Indians still unaccounted for

RACELAND, La. (AP) ~ Hurricanes Katrina and Rita scattered 8,000 members of the United Houma Nation. Tribal Chief Brenda Dardar Robichaux is still searching for 1,500 of them - more than 8 percent of her tribe's 18,000 members.

During the college spring break, as many as 80 volunteers at a time were camped out in her yard while helping the tribe. Robichaux sent out 10 search teams daily with lists of names, addresses, and supplies, - to find more of her people.

"It's not like you could call someone," said Robichaux, 47. "Every day they would leave with their supplies in hand. ... We're still finding them."

In trying to track down tribal members by going to their last known addresses, "we're finding totally destroyed houses, but not where they relocated to," Robichaux said.

Her people are spread across South Louisiana. The southeast half of the state was hit by Hurricane Katrina on Aug. 29, and the southwest by Hurricane Rita on Sept. 24.

Lacking confidence in the federal government, she turned to the Red Cross and American Indian Web sites, media outlets and organizations.

Before long, trailers bearing food, clothing and furniture showed up at her home in Raceland. The Red Cross

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Houmas

Departments collaborate to create jobs for unskilled workers

By Cathy Delgado

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Have you noticed the nice refreshing looks of the Elderly Complex, the Oneida Police Department or the Language and Culture Building located by the pond on County FF? If not take notice. There are a group of young men who have been working on cleaning, and re-staining these buildings to give them their bright new look. Through a collaborative effort a number of Tribal departments have been able to address one of the untapped labor work force within the community. They are Native Americans

who for various reasons cannot obtain employment. Some are unskilled labor workers, individuals with no driver's licenses, backgrounds that restrict them from working in certain locations, no college or high school degree and little or no experience.

Applicants fill out an employee position questionnaire justification form. The questionnaire is based on an individual who is a tradesman or interested in learning a trade rather than a traditional college student intern.

Once hired, they will complete a current process questionnaire and a final

questionnaire as to what kinds of things they have learned, benefited from and hope to accomplish as part of the labor work force within the department.

Seven individuals were selected and hired as Limited Term Employees by the Department of Public Works (DPW). their job title is Skilled Trades Trainees. Their current project includes the power washing, mortaring, chinking, and staining the old log homes reconstructed at the Language and Culture Program.

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Kali photo/Cathy Delgado

Skilled Trades Trainee mounts slats on the side of the 80 plus year old log house at the Culture and Language site.

Local

Summer demand empties Pantry



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

Shelves that are normally full of food are now running empty. Gary Smith, Oneida Pantry Emergency Network Coordinator, moves what food is left on the shelves. Shown above, the pantry has a pallet and a half of Macaroni & Cheese and canned vegetables and about six cases of tomato soup.

By Steven J. Gandy
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The Oneida Pantry is in desperate need of donations. The shelves, which should be full, are running empty and the Pantry is having trouble feeding needy families in the area.

The Pantry provides its services to any family living on the Oneida Reservation and to households with at least one Native American member if they are off the reservation.

There are exceptions to the rules according to Gary Smith, Oneida Pantry Emergency Network Coordinator, "We won't ever turn any one away that needs help. We have guidelines and try to stick to them but we are here to help."

As the economy evolves, so do the needs of families and that can alter spending habits.

"I think that when the price of gas was increasing that people had to spend the extra money to get to and from work. That, I think, caused a problem because people couldn't afford to buy food like they used to and the people who donated couldn't afford to donate like they used to," Smith speculates.

The demand for the Pantry's services has doubled since January.

Smith said, "In January, 2006 we provided 361 bags of food and in August, 2006 we provided 722 bags of food for our clients. The number is getting larger every week, but we are running out of food to feed these families."

The Pantry is looking for food donations consisting of non-perishable items: cereal, canned fruits and vegetables, canned meats, pastas, sauces, macaroni & cheese. Baking products like sugar, flour, cornstarch or dried spices are looked for as well.

There is also in need of hygiene products such as soap, shampoo, dental products, baby products and baby food. Paper towels, bathroom tissue and diapers are all needed.

Although non-perishables are desired, Smith notes, "if you have a garden and an over abundance of vegetables or fruit you want to give away, please donate them to the Oneida Pantry. Fresh fruit and vegetables lets us give healthy food to our clients."

Smith notes that the Oneida Pantry will pick-up any donations that cannot be delivered.

In past years, the Pantry was able to make up for donation shortfalls by purchasing products it needed. However, this year the funding that made that possible in previous years has dried up.

Smith Explains, "Two years ago we got \$24,000 from Festival Giving, last year we got \$5000. This year they're not sponsoring, so we're left on our own."

The Oneida Nation Tribe of Indians, although it does not typically give the Pantry cash donations, does pay the lease and the utilities for the Oneida Pantry according to Smith.

"They give us more than money, they give us a place to have [the Pantry]. If they help us that's fine, if they don't, well, they have their own things to worry about."

If you would like to Donate food to the Oneida Pantry you can drop off donations at the Nori Damrow Food Distribution Center located at N7360 Water Circle Place. Hours of operation are Monday - Thursday 8am - 4:30pm and Friday from 8am - 12 noon. Please direct all questions to Gary Smith at (920)869-1041.

Van Boxtel named interim police chief

By Dawn Walschinski
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Rich Van Boxtel has stepped in as Interim Police Chief of the Oneida Police Department (OPD).

Van Boxtel has worked for OPD for the last 14 years and has recently graduated from Silver Lake College with a bachelors degree in public service administration and is working on his masters degree.

"I think we need to just

keep doing what we have been doing as far as providing the service to the community," said Van Boxtel.

Van Boxtel succeeds Greg Powless who was appointed to the interim position after the previous police chief Rick Cornelius was terminated.



Rich Van Boxtel

Until Cornelius exhausts his appeals to his firing, a permanent position cannot be posted.

"There's still some instability with me being an interim chief. I'd like to bring some stability to this and bring some different ways of thinking," said Van Boxtel.

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ordinating, facilitating with local agencies and other tribes in that area. He will be meeting with the tribal building managers, and other responders in cases of emergencies.

Antone comes with a background of over 17 years of experience working for the Oneida Police Department. He also is retired from the military where he was active in civil affairs and served in Bosnia and Iraq.

"I draw my strengths from the disasters I'm responding to" said Antone.

The Tribe is about to adopt

an ordinance in regards to the Emergency Management Plan that addresses the development and execution of plans for the protection of residents, property, and the environment in an emergency or disaster. Once approved by the Business Committee it will go to a Public Hearing. The Emergency Management Volunteer Committee has reviewed the current ordinance and improvements have been made to it and are still a working progress.

"The volunteer committees motivation is humanity," said

Antone. He continued stating, "me sitting here is a goal they have established and it was a huge achievement."

Antone will be establishing immediate tasks such as a phone, cell phone, radio, internet and cordless radio to put in place for his position, then he will be able to start networking with everyone involved.

Antone concludes, "I am honored to serve and be helpful and supportive."

Oneida Nation Arts Program presents . . .

A Night of Native Song, Dance & Stories

Thursday, September 14, 2006
Parish Hall
6:30 pm

From jigging to traditional drum and dance to storytelling to native flute — Come and celebrate Wisconsin's talented Native performing artists in this fun, fast-paced artist showcase.

For more information:

www.oneidanationarts.org

Beth at 920-490-3833 ★ ONAP 920-490-3830

The event is FREE — but donations are always appreciated!

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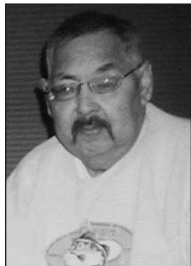
Local



Passing On

Denny, Ralph "Butchie", Sr. November 18, 1946 – September 7, 2006

Ralph "Butchie" Denny, Sr., 59, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, September 7, 2006. He was born on November 18, 1946 in Green Bay, WI to the late Alex



and Clara (Metoxen) Denny. He retired in 1990 from Metso Mineral, the former Allis Chalmers, in Appleton, WI. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing and watching the Chicago Bears.

He is survived by his wife, Celestine Denny; his children, Dolores "Noodles" Denny, Ralph Denny, Jr., Pam Denny, Roy Denny, Derek Denny, Lynn King, and Sherri King; his sisters and brothers, Beverly

"Dolly" Denny, Debbie (Dennis) Johnson, Eric (Amanda) Denny, Brian (Julie) Denny, and Lance (Heather) Denny; 13 grandchildren, one great-grandson; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Rodney Gene Denny; and one brother, Allen "Rocky" Denny.

Services were held at Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, 358 S. Main St., Seymour, on Sunday, September 10, 2006 with burial at the Oneida Methodist Cemetery.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.boettcherfuneral-

Doxtator, Angel Marie

October 21, 1968– September 2, 2006

Angel Marie Doxtator, 37, Oneida, went home peacefully to be with the Lord on **S a t u r d a y**, September 2, 2006 at St. Vincent Hospital in Green



Bay. She was born October 21, 1968 in Green Bay, WI, the daughter of Muriel L. (Green) Skenandore and Steven (Stevie) Danforth and adoptive parents Allen and Mary Jane (Green) Doxtator.

She was a graduate of West DePere High School. Angel enjoyed time spent with her son.

She liked fishing and enjoyed making people laugh. She also loved the outdoors and liked to travel.

She is survived by a special friend Dowe Thomas; their beloved son, Christian "Bubba" Thomas; her father Steven (Stevie) Danforth; adoptive parents Allen and Mary Jane Doxtator, Oneida; mother-in-law Shirley Thomas; five brothers, Wayne G. Skenandore and Gary Wheelock of Oneida; Patrick "Little boy" (Nancy) Skanandore, Jr. of Green Bay; and Dale (Lisa) Skenandore and Dennis (Karen) Skenandore, both of Milwaukee; three sisters, Debra (Leslie Cloud)

Skenandore of Green Bay, Sandra (Lyle) Murphy and Gail "Kitty" (Thomas) Webster, both of Oneida, WI; one step-brother, Jody "Daniel" (Terry Lee Cornelius) Doxtator, Clintonville; paternal grandmother Erma D. Danforth of Oneida; Aunt Beatrice King and maternal uncle Allen and Freda Green all of Oneida, WI; and several other aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her mother Muriel L. (Green) Skenandore; grandparents, Clifford and Melinda Doxtator and Joseph and Elsie (Margaret) Green, and William "Billie" Danforth; father-in-law Donald Thomas; uncle and aunties, Harold King, Amos and Daisie Christjohn, and Erna and Donald Wheelock.

Services were held at the Oneida Assembly of God Church, Oneida, on Wednesday, September 6, 2006 at 2 p.m. Reverend Lonnie Johnson officiated with Christian Burial in the parish cemetery.

The Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, assisted the family with arrangements.

Skenandore, Keith Wayne

June 10, 1952 – August 31, 2006

Keith Wayne Skenandore, 54, Oneida, passed away unexpectedly Thursday August 31, 2006 at home. He was born June 10, 1952 to the late Joseph and Mary (Parkhurst) Webster in Milwaukee. On May 5, 1990 he married Terry (Moore) Skenandore in Appleton.



Keith is survived by his wife, four children: Elliot, Morning Star, Eltton and Ellery Skenandore, three step-children: Dwaynn Moore, Timothy and Kevin Baird, seven grandchildren, his step-mother as well as step-brothers and sisters and

numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

His parents and his step-father preceded him in death.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, September 4 at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Apostles Church in Oneida. Fr. Dewey Silas officiated with burial in Holy Apostles Cemetery.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements.

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

Boyiddle, Audrey Elaine

September 1, 2006

Audrey Elaine Boyiddle, infant daughter of Eugene Boyiddle and Autumn Elm, passed away Friday, September 1, 2006 in Bismarck, ND. A graveside service was held at 10:00 AM

Saturday, September 9 at Holy Apostles Episcopal Cemetery, Oneida.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements.

Good thoughts of Love, Laughter and Fond Memories of

Angie Powless

on September 12, the day she would have turned 83



Her birthday is celebrated with fond and loving memories from her husband Purcy and her children and their spouses and grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and other extended family members and friends. Her laughter echoes through each one of us and her love is carried with us as well.

Peace and Love and Happy Birthday.

In Loving Memory...

John Powless

who passed on September 12, 2001

In the grey of dusk
Lightening danced ahead
Leaves whispered a
raspy urgency
and

Wind confided in the
Trees
that you were awaiting
Their arrival
and Thunder danced
and Lightening snapped



his fingers quick
touching tips of Trees
Wind slipped through the tinted Leaves
of Autumns windy sleeves

I heard Them coming
I saw Them dance
Thunder, Lightening, and Rain
I felt them talking in my heart
bringing my spirit pain

They spoke to me of your journey
that was soon to be

They came that night
to dance with you
Thunder, Lightening, and Rain
Thunder stomped and
Lightening lit Their path
They reached down and grabbed your hand
and I know just when you left

when Thunder's dance was barely heard
and Lightening left the Sky alone
and
only Rain remained

In Loving Memory...

Martin Doxtator

September 12, 1939 – January 23, 1999

In our Hearts...

We thought of you with Love today,
but that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday and
days before that too.

We think of you in silence,
we often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories,
and your picture in a frame.

Your memory is our keepsake with
which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping;
We have you IN OUR HEARTS.

**We miss you so much...
Happy Birthday Husband/Dad
Mom, Marianne, Boyd (Sally), Clark,
Monica, Terry, Gerald (Tonya), Dean,
Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren**

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Amerindian Center fighting for funding

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

The United Amerindian Center (UAC) in downtown Green Bay is in danger of losing \$290,000 in funding from Indian Health Services (IHS).

More than two dozen people attended a meeting in the Native Grounds Community Room to voice their concerns to the UAC board members Tuesday evening, September 5th.

"We have a whole room here of individuals that are saying that we want our center and don't take it away from us," said a woman in attendance.

IHS sent a letter to the board on August 16th stating that would not renew the last year of the five year grant because the former board secretary Tanya Cornelius and former executive director David Webster were not sending board meeting minutes to the IHS center in Bemidji, Minnesota. Webster was removed from his position August 3rd due to breach of contract according to interim executive director Tom Hannon.

The IHS funding covers transportation for non-diabetic people to the Oneida Health Center, AIDS education and some Alcohol and Drug Abuse (AODA) programs.

UAC Board members traveled to Bemidji to attempt to change the IHS's decision. They were able to set up a phone conference held Tuesday, September 12th. The results of that meeting were not available as of press time.

The UAC board made it clear that if the funding was not renewed, the center would still exist.

"I have been part of this organization for 30 years and, no, it will not go under," insisted the current board secretary.

The UAC administers other grants for diabetics, youth activities and so on.

"There would have to be some services knocked back and also staff levels would be reduced as a consequence, but to say that the center would be going away completely, that I can't foresee," said Hannon.

Oneida Elderly Services & Division of Land Management

Present...

Wisconsin Judicare Attorneys
Carolyn Grzelak & Samantha Webb Kading

What: Will/Power of Attorney presentation

Date: September 20th – 22nd

**Where: Oneida Elderly Services
2907 S Overland Rd
Oneida WI 54155**

Time: 9:00AM – 4:30PM

These ladies have volunteered to come to Oneida to present on Wills & Power of Attorney (POA) along with offering scheduled appointments to help you prepare your Wills and/or Power of Attorney (POA).

If interested in having your own Will or Power of Attorney (POA) prepared please contact Angela Ortiz at Oneida Elderly Services at 869-2448 to set up an appointment.

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**

Your input is welcome

Business



BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Bear Paw Keepsake owners envision business as 'a conduit for oneida artists'

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Stan and Loretta Webster were making the best of their time after retiring from their careers as a Judicial officer and Oneida Land Management Attorney.

"We were really enjoying retirement and sleeping late and not going to meetings," said Loretta with a laugh.

Then the opportunity to buy Bear Paw Keepsakes from Carolyn Redhail and Elaine Skenandore arose. Within a whirlwind of a week, the Websters were the proud owners of the shop featuring Native American arts and craft work.

Over the last two years, the couple has made a lot of changes to the store. The biggest was moving Bear Paw Keepsakes to 2667 West Mason Street in Green Bay.

"(The location) has given us a lot more visibility and we have a lot more customers that come through, that happen to see us and walk in and visit. And our old customers are finding us," she said.

As they moved away from consignment sales, the store began to reflect their own interests in raised beadwork and fine arts such as painting and sculpture. There is also a display case full of raised



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Loretta and Stan Webster are able to pursue their love of Native American art through their store Bear Paw Keepsakes. The store is located at 2667 West Mason Street in Green Bay near the Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

beadwork created by Loretta and other Oneida beaders. One wall holds dozens of paintings from Scott Hill and Mary Lee Prescott.

"They tell a story, all those paintings. That's interesting, too, to get the Oneida story out there, get the Creation Story, the Three Sisters, the wampum belts," said Loretta.

Stan enjoys talking about the culture and exposing the wider community to the Oneida art scene.

"What I would like to see is our store as like a conduit for Oneida artists," said Stan.

The store also features jewelry, silver work, Iroquois

style pottery, clothing and craft supplies such as beads and leather.

Both Stan and Loretta enjoy the freedom of running their own business.

"We make our own decisions. Whether we win or lose over any one decision, it's still ours," said Loretta.

The biggest thrill for them is to buy artwork for the store that they would not have been able to buy for themselves.

"We can still enjoy everything that we have here, even though someday it may sell. That's what we want, really, is for their artwork to get out and for people to make

money on their artwork," said Loretta.

Stan believes that it's important that Oneidas open their own businesses in order to keep more money in the community.

"I, myself, encourage anyone who wants to go into business to just go out there and do it. You've got to be able to go take the risk. If you don't take the risk, you'll never know," he said.

Bear Paw Keepsakes is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00am to 6:00pm. Their website is www.bearpawartgallery.com

Cornelius appointed to Seven Generations Board



Photo courtesy of Paula King-Dessart

William "Bill" Cornelius was took the oath of office to serve on the Seven Generations Corporation Board on Wednesday, September 13, 2006. Oneida Business Committee Secretary Patti Hoeft administered the oath.

Part of huge new Gulf oil field may pay no federal royalties

By H. Josef Hebert

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ Oil companies are under pressure to resolve flawed drilling leases that allow them to avoid federal royalty payments, including on oil from a major discovery in the Gulf of Mexico.

The issue stems from a mistake eight years ago that omitted a provision in more than a thousand drilling leases that would have required royalty payments but only if the price of oil went above \$36 a barrel.

At the time oil was much

cheaper and Congress had allowed the royalty break to spur deep-water exploration.

With oil now costing almost double the trigger level, most of those leases would be subject to royalty payments had the provision not been omitted in leases issued in 1998-99.

Chevron Corp., acknowledged that two of the eight lease areas involved in the new oil discovery it and two other companies announced

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Gulf oil



Calendar

September 23rd

West De Pere Phantom Sports Booster Club

WHEN: Saturday, September 23, 2006

PLACE: SC Grand (in the tent) – 7:00 P.M.

1250 Mid Valley Dr., De Pere, WI

The Phantom Sports Booster Club is holding their second annual Casino Night beginning at 7:00PM. Admission is free, with mock gambling, raffles, silent auction, free munchies, and a cash bar. All proceeds go to our athletic programs. Please come and support this very worthwhile event and our Booster Club. FMI, call Greg Smith, CMAA District Activities Director at (920) 338-5214.

October 14

Staber Burr Benefit

WHEN: Saturday, October 14, 2006 • 1 P.M. – 6 P.M.

PLACE: Brown County Golf Course

Come join friends and family of Staber Burr as we gather to support him through his difficult time. Live Auction, Silent Auction, Raffles, Hole-in-One contest with a chance to win \$10,000. There will be music, cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

October 18

Community Meeting on Maple Sugaring

WHEN: October 18, 2006

PLACE: Parish Hall

Meal at 5 PM and 6 PM Photo History, Heifer International Introduction, Cordwood building demo. For more information contact Sylvia at 496-5352

November 4-11

34th Annual Indian Film Festival

WHEN: Nov. 4-11, 2006

PLACE: San Francisco, CA

For more information: www.aifisf.com

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.

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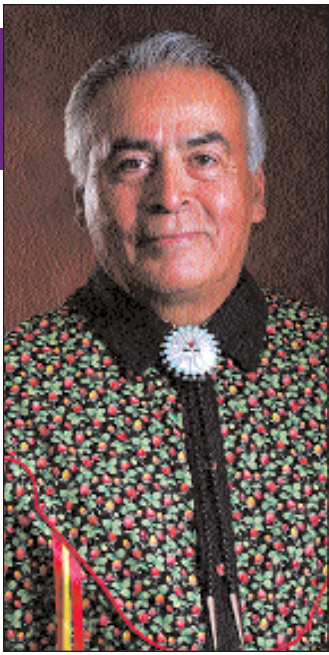
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Legislative Review, Letters



Chairman
Gerald Danforth

Greetings,

Last month I had the pleasure of visiting one of the programs who service our tribal citizens in a most important area, that program is the Oneida Housing Authority. This entity of the tribe is under the direction of the Oneida Housing Authority Board of Directors, who develop and oversee policy decisions which impact the overall safety of the home

dwellings. The Oneida Housing Authority also administers the process for tribal citizens to purchase or rent homes within the Oneida reservation. This program however, does much more than provide housing for Oneida.

The Housing Authority program maintains, rehabilitates, purchases and builds homes under the auspices of providing safe, affordable housing for tribal citizens. Additionally, the Housing Authority takes time to get to know the community and neighborhoods through events such as the "Three-Sisters Community Block Party" which was held on Wednesday, August 9th. This event, geared toward residents of the Three-Sisters neighborhood, was an opportunity for those living in the area to get to know each other in a safe, social atmosphere.

To compliment their commitment to interacting with the Oneida community, the

Housing Authority also contributes monetary donations to community organizations such as Oneida Little League. It was through their contribution to this important youth organization, that the lights at the Site I ball diamond were able to be purchased. Other tribal departments such as the Oneida Police Department have also cooperatively worked with the Oneida Housing Authority, resulting in the acquisition of a drug canine unit for the Oneida Police Department. This cooperative effort helps to assure our neighborhoods continue to strive toward a drug free environment, and it

also contributes to Oneida's overall working relationships with local government, as oftentimes our police experts are called in to assist surrounding communities.

The accomplishments achieved by the Oneida Housing Authority through the building of community relationships can be attributed to the expert staff who work there. Fern Birdsbill, the Executive Director of the Housing Authority, leads a team of staff whom she credits for their programs' successes. Administration includes Jason Johnson, Cindy Kohl, Dana McLester, Lynn Prucha and Karen "KC"

McMullen. Other areas of the Housing Authority are Construction, Resident Services and Home Rehabilitation and the staffs are: Jay Fuss, Ken Gerrits, Richard Denn, Kent Brunette, Cale Hacker, Casey Smith, Lisa Vega, Sharon Sarnowski, Julian Cornelius, Laurel Spooner, Shan John, Ron McCall, Kevin John, Kathy Brunette, Murray Jones, Rendell Miller, Dennis Danforth, Erwin Danforth, Butch Summers, Rick Vega, Rick Hawpetos, Bill Jourdan, Kristen John, Mary Jo VanGemert, Isabel Parker, Ricahrd Brzezinski, Lindsay Corroy and Michelle King.

Finally, as a continuation of getting to know the staff and services offered by housing, there will be an "Open House Tour" held on Wednesday, September 27, 2006 from 11:00am to 1:00pm at one of the new homes located at Tall Feather Way Housing Site on the corner of County Highway H and Ranch Road. I encourage you to attend and see for yourself the outstanding work being done by the Oneida Housing Authority.

Yaw^ko

Gerald Danforth

Legislative Update

Sakoli:

Oneida Living In Balance
The destruction of a people is through it's food supply

Greetings to all Oneida citizens, employees and community members. I would like to use this legislative review to explain a grass roots organization in our community, Oneida Living In Balance (OLB)

Fast, snack and processed foods in today's society has become the norm instead of the exception for most families. Such products have grown into big business, becoming a global institution for it's fast service and ease of clean up, convenient drive-up window, and super-sized portions. The nutritional benefits of fast food or the prepared packaged food from the local supermarket comes at a very high three-fold price. High retail cost, lack of nutritional intake, and harmful ingredients contained in processed foods, such as salt, fat, sugar and preservatives. The sum of this price is causing obesity in all age groups, earlier and higher occurrences of related disease, and ingrained harmful eating habits which are difficult to change.

American Native health facts are alarming...

* American Indian communities have the highest rates of childhood obesity of any ethnic group in the United States

*Data from our schools

indicates that childhood obesity is a public health crisis in Oneida.

*American Indian adult mortality due to cardiovascular disease is highest and diabetes is second highest among A m e r i c a n Indians living in the Bemidji Indian Health Service Area comprising the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

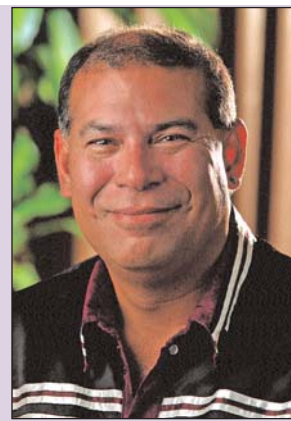
*American Indians are among the most impoverished of minority groups in America. They experience a disproportionately high incident of diabetes, obesity and cardiovascular disease.

*American Indians rate of Diabetes is about three times of the U.S. population as a whole, approaching 40 to 50 percent in adults.

*Depression is thought to be pervasive within the more than 500 federally recognized tribes that make up the population.

*American Indians have the highest per capita suicide rate - nearly 250% the national average, and nearly 430% the rate among 15 to 24 year-olds.

*By the time an "average person" is 70 they will have spent 10 years watching television, not including computer time and video games.



Councilman
Paul Ninham

Sedentary passive viewing contributes to obesity and may lead to depression and attention-deficit disorder in children.

To counter the above statistics, Oneida Living In Balance has been developed to explore the benefits of whole foods, foods as medicine, local, organic and indigenous foods, being mindful of the right of the Oneida Nation to define their own policies and strategies for the sustainable production, consumption and distribution of food for the Oneida community.

To achieve this right of self-governance, Oneida Living In Balance core team has been established with a vision to improve the quality of life and health of the Oneida community. This team will work together to increase awareness of the effects of food choices on health and well being and promote healthy lifestyles through organizational policy/procedures and community change, especially in the classroom and day-care programs.

Food programs within the Oneida tribal structure are being changed, incorporating healthier products into all places we serve food as a

Nation. Additionally, beginning steps for the development of a Oneida Food Policy is being analyzed, with submission to the legislative process for their review, to standardize food quality, address nutritional value gain, and to provide a realistic common sense approach of food management for the Oneida Tribe.

Obstacles are inherent as this process of change is implemented. Food purchase costs will rise, nutritional awareness training will need to be implemented, preparation locations will need to be revamped, additional or selected vendors need to be acquired and prices renegotiated. Food commodities are an issue due to a history of limited variety, poor nutritional quality and non-indigenous foods. The Oneida Nation School system receives commodities as 80% of students qualify for free or reduced meals.

The Oneida Nation must support this initiative of Oneida Living In Balance, as the core team's focus will be our youth. Our Nation's schools serve as much as two meals per school day plus snack items to our most important asset, our children. Our future is our children. Therefore, nutritional education and practice need to be implemented to assure solid and healthful growth for our children, our Nation's future.

Treasurer's Report

Greetings, FY 2006 Budget

The FY2006 Budget Meeting for General Tribal Council consideration was held on Saturday, July 23, 2005. However, due to a lack of quorum, the B u s i n e s s C o m m i t t e e approved the FY2006 Budget at the August 10, 2005 Special Meeting.

My office presented the 3rd Quarter Treasurer's Report to the Business Committee on August 30th. As of the close of the 3rd Quarter, which is October 2005 through June 2006, the overall organization is performing better than budget. A financial analyst team has been working with the areas that are outside variance guidelines. The areas will continue to submit detailed information in regard to their variances and how they will impact the budget at the end of the fiscal year.

FY2007 Budget

The FY2007 budget process is nearing completion. The FY2007 Budget packet has been approved by the Business Committee to bring forward to General Tribal Council for consideration.

The FY2007 Budget Meeting for General Tribal Council review is scheduled for September 16th, 2006 at the Oneida Elementary School. Two community meetings were held on September 12th at the Oneida Police Department, and September 14th at the SEOTS facility in Milwaukee. We appreciate those who attended these meetings.

Balanced Scorecard

The National Balanced Scorecard was approved in April and the next steps are to communicate and receive input from the community. Cascading of the Balanced Scorecard involves the Division, Business Unit and Departments aligning to the National Scorecard. The



Treasurer
Mercie Danforth

B u s i n e s s Committee will be one of the first areas to go through the cascading process with the Division areas following shortly after. The B u s i n e s s Committee is scheduled to start this process during a three day retreat scheduled for September 21st - 23rd. We look forward to sharing our scorecard with you after it is completed. We anticipate that the full cascading will not be complete until Fiscal Year 2009. The Balanced Scorecard will allow us to provide more of what GTC is asking for, to include reporting the accomplishments based on the national requirements.

Get out the Vote!

As many of you are aware, elections are once again upon us. It is very important that our citizens and employees of the Oneida Nation encourage one another to take the time to register and go to the polls and vote.

We held a candidate forum on August 31st at the Radisson where people had the opportunity to meet and receive information on candidates position of specific issues such as Sovereignty, Indian Gaming, Taxation, and Land into Trust. I urge everyone to take the time to learn everything you can about each candidate and to make an educated vote in the upcoming election. If you have any questions about the candidates and their responses to the questions at the forum, please contact the Legislative Affairs office at (920) 869-4388, or toll free at 1-800-236-2214.

I hope everyone has had a safe and enjoyable holiday! Your comments and questions are always encouraged and most welcome. We can not continue to improve without your input. Please feel free to contact any of the Business Committee Members at (920) 869-4364, or toll free 1-800-236-2214.

Yaw^ko
Mercie L. Danforth

Letters...

Indian Summer...

What more can I say about "Indian Summer" in Milwaukee. Again, I attended Indian Summer. I still wasn't satisfied wit the way it was run - just too many mistakes.

The dance site - lay some carpet or something to help the dancers.

Help the dancers and singers a little bit with cost, especially parking. Dancers, singers and Native vendors should be given a weekend parking pass. Come on, Indian Summer Committee, at least help them with that.

Whoever said dancers and singers are entertainers are wrong. That is our way of life.

Bruce King

My Family Tree

Over the years I have been trying to get some background information regarding

my Oneida roots. I am hoping to connect to my heritage with members that are still on or near the reservation. If you have any information please contact me at 262-472-0452 or knwknw@hotmail.com. The following is the background information I have of my Oneida family tree:

Mother-Sharon Walker (maiden Peterson) born 08/04/1947
Sister-Sheila Rhoden
Brother-Gary Petereson
Grandmother-Sylvia Bannach (maiden Cornelius) born 01/11/1927
Brothers-Donald (Pete) and Warren Cornelius
Great Grandmother-Elizabeth Cornelius (maiden Smith) born 01/01/1904, married Fred Cornelius

Hoping our paths will connect.

Kim Nash-Walker

Land Claim Community Meeting

Wednesday
September 27th 2006

Social Service Bldg.
Green Room Conference Room
2640 West Point Road
Green Bay, WI 54313

12:00 p.m. Noon

Contact: Kathy Metoxen @ 920-869-4364

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20th Annual Indian Summer



Kali Photos/Steven J Gandy

The 20th anniversary of the Indian Summer Festival was held September 8th through the 10th at the Summerfest grounds in Milwaukee.

On hand for the event were a number of musical performers, dancers, and artisans from different tribes.

There were several musical stages and pow-wows throughout the grounds during the festival.

There were several Grand Entry parades which focused on honoring tribal veterans from different tribes throughout Wisconsin.

Indian Summer played host to many



State/National

From Page 1A/Houmas

nationwide to try to reconnect with Houmas who had fled their ruined homeland.

Because many older members' education was limited, the fliers included the United Houma Nation logo, Robichaux said, "so that even if they couldn't read, they'd know that the tribe was looking for them."

Some relief organizations distributed clothes out of garbage bags. Not Robichaux. She and volunteers cleaned out her grandfather-in-law's general store, which had been closed for 50 years, and arranged the merchandise on its shelves.

"When people saw they could pick stuff off a shelf that was new, everyone was brought to tears, and that included us," she said.

Until she closed her yard to campers at the end of April, Robichaux set up workshops so volunteers could learn about Houma culture. And she cooked for them every night.

"I learned how to cook really big meals, like gumbo and jambalaya and red beans and rice," she said. "It was really good because it was a

sense of community for the volunteers."

Robichaux is still at it, with some help. She is especially concerned about helping her fellow Houmas, many of whom depended on fishing for a living.

"My husband says, 'Brenda, you've got to slow down. You're going to hit a brick wall,' but there's no time for that right now," she said. "I don't know when I'll slow down. Being able to hire someone will be a great help, but there's still so much work to be done.

"If you speak to our tribal members, they say, with tears in their eyes, 'We just want to go home.' I will do everything, to the best of my ability, to ensure that people will have everything they need to go home."

This will be especially hard, she said, in lower Jefferson Parish and in St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes because the infrastructure is still in tatters.

"It'll be a long, long journey," Robichaux said.

Information from: *The Times-Picayune*

From Page 4A/Gulf oil

last week were among those issued in 1998-99 without the royalty threshold.

The new discovery by Chevron, Statoil ASA of Norway and Devon Energy Corp. is believed to be the biggest domestic field since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay 30 years ago and could contain as much as 15 billion barrels of oil.

Chevron in a statement said "the majority of the discovered resource" including the test well is from leases subject to federal royalty pay-

ments. Oil found in two other lease blocks, however, could be exempt from lease payments, it said.

Donald Campbell, a Chevron spokesman, said those two lease areas had not yet been drilled and "any conjecture about foregone royalties for (those two blocks) is purely speculative and an academic exercise."

Chevron executives have told members of Congress that they are ready to discuss reworking the leases to resolve the royalty issue.

From Page 1A/Labor skills acquired through training

Loretta Metoxen, Tribal Historian said, "some of those old log cabins are from the mid-1800's or early 1900's." The dismantling and rebuilding of the log homes has taken years and is finally getting done.

Lataklokowatha Danforth a 22-year-old family man was born and raised in Oneida. He is one of the young men restoring the 85-plus-year-old log cabins. He has only been employed since June this year and will work through September 2006.

"It's hard work and takes dedication. I feel comfortable asking questions because Greg Matson knows that we are new to this and he explains why things are done the way they are" said Danforth.

His experience has brought him the opportunity to work in a trade's field, meet new people, and sometimes he feels like this is what he would like to do.

"Then my ambition for school takes over for teaching physical education," said Danforth. He has applied to College of Menominee Nation. "I am just waiting to receive my acceptance letter," said Danforth.

Warrington, another community family man, said, "I was stuck at a fast food place working. Then (Sandi Skenandore) and Marj Stevens got together and got me in contact with Jacque Boyle and it took about a month-and-a-half to get hired."

Warrington has worked outdoors with the Conservation Department as part of the Job Training Partnership Act program (JTPA) since he was sixteen years old. He later worked for the Parks and Recreation Department cutting wood,



Kali photo/Cathy Delgado

Lataklokowatha Danforth works prepping the interior of the 80 plus year old log home located at the Culture and Language site.

making wood chips, hauling and delivering wood and making picnic tables.

"I learned how to measure and cut wood to build benches" said Warrington. His experience in the current job with DPW will enable him to learn more about masonry, preserving old buildings and the staining process.

The collaborative effort is put together to show how departments within the Tribal structure can work together to benefit the membership in providing experience and training at the same time saving thousands of dollars by employing individuals with the Indian Preference in mind and by making it a priority for contractors to contact the Indian Preference Department and hire Indian labor workers first.

Individuals were recruited through Social Services, Indian Preference Department, Brown County Probation and Parole, Job

Training Partnership Act, and the Community Education Center. DPW was active in assigning positions and the Backgrounds Department was responsible for assisting in letting them know where an individual may have employment restrictions.

Brian Doxtator, Assistant to the Human Resources Manager, said, "... that DPW and HRD coordinated on was on background checks." Individuals went through an informal interview because they were hired as Limited Term Employees which mean they could possibly work for up to two years.

"We focus on families which is good, we focus on elders which is good, we focus on skilled laborers, those that have degrees, we're still not there yet with certain groups of people in the community," said Doxtator.

"It cost about \$70,000 to employ these individuals," said Doxtator. The outcome

is greater than that. The tribe saved money by not hiring outside contractors and employing the unskilled labor workers. Projects took longer because training was going on, but in the long run thousands of dollars were saved and unskilled labor workers were able to obtain some experience.

There's a group of individuals who are dialoguing about the unskilled labor force. They work for the tribe in the different departments such as JTPA program, Indian Preference, Community Education Center, and Department of Public Works. The awareness of providing employment for the untapped labor work force and creating craftsman through experience is one of the discussions that will continue through this group along with discussion about budget parameters, income eligibility and other concerns.

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◆ Oneida Nation Child Support Program ◆

On January 1, 2006, the Oneida Nation received a two-year grant from the Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement to develop a tribal child support program. For the Oneida Nation to be successful at establishing this program there are five major activities that a tribe must address. The Oneida Tribe must establish paternity, establish and modify support obligations, enforce support obligations, and cooperate with other state and tribal child support programs. All of these areas need to be fulfilled in order to receive comprehensive funding.

The Oneida Nation Child Support Program (ONCSP) will be asking tribal youth, parents, grandparents and elders to assist with the development of the child support program to ensure that the services provided reflect the customs, values, and needs of the Oneida Nation. As part of its community outreach efforts, the Oneida Nation Child Support Program (ONCSP) will be mailing a comprehensive survey to Tribal head-of-households. This survey asks parents to share their opinions, concerns, and comments on paternity establishment, support establishment and modification, enforcement of orders, and client services.

To ensure that the ONCSP reflects the values, customs and needs of the Tribe, it is important for tribal members to participate by completing and returning the Head-of Household survey. Also tribal members may complete the survey on the Oneida Nation Intra-Tribal web site or the comprehensive survey for mothers, fathers and other custodians available through the ONCSP Office.

If you need additional information or have questions please contact Lisa Schwartz, ONCSP Program Director, at (920) 490-3766, or Jodi Van Cuyk ONCSP Program Development Specialist at (920) 490-3885 located at 2640 West Point Road, Green Bay, WI 54314, during the business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Oneida Nation Child Support Program will also be convening focus groups and public hearings. Look for the publication of dates, times and locations for these activities in the Kalihwisaks.



Sports

Serving up wins and losses



Kali Photo/Steven J Gandy

Lauren Mills serves up another point for her team against Wolf River Lutheran (varsity) on September 7th at the Turtle School.

By Steven J Gandy

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida girls volleyball team played the Wolf River Lutheran's varsity team on September 7th and won all three matches, 25-14, 25-19, 25-15. The match, which was held at the Turtle School gymnasium, saw the Thunderhawks girls dominate the match with a combination of good serving, passing and hitting.

Although the girls had no

problem with Wolf River, they did stumble against Menominee on Monday September 11th at Menominee. They lost all three to the Eagles by scores of: 22-25, 19-25, 23-25.

On Tuesday, September 12th Oneida won the first two games against Stockbridge but lost the last three 22-25, 19-25, 25-21, 25-21, 15-10.

Oneida falls to 1-3 on the season.

Oneida Girls Volleyball Schedule September

19th Wolf River Lutheran	Away 6pm
21st Milwaukee Tech	Away 5:30/7pm
25th Bowler	Away 6/7:30pm

October

3rd Stockbridge	Away 6/7:30pm
5th Lena	Home 5:30/7pm
10th Valley Christian	Home 5:30/7pm
14th Lena T'ment	Away 10am
17th Regionals	TBA TBA

Thunderhawks win in OT



Kali photo/Steven J Gandy

Nick Cantu #21 (top) returns a punt late in the game to bring the Thunderhawks even with the Menominee Eagles at 20. Oneida would go on to win in overtime. The Oneida Coaches, (bottom from left to right) Mark Ninham, Nathan King, Jermain Delgado and Sonny Martin celebrate the emotional victory with a group hug.

By Steven J Gandy

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Thunderhawks had their first win of the season against the Menominee Eagles on Friday September 1st.

The 28-20 overtime victory brought the Thunderhawks back to .500 with a 1-1 record.

Darrell Skenandore, the Thunderhawks

quarterback, sustained an injury to his left ankle late in the game but came back in overtime to help seal the victory.

Before Skenandore returned to action, Nick Cantu got the Thunderhawks back on track by returning a

punt late in the fourth quarter for a touchdown to tie the game up at 20 all.

The overtime period of a high school football game is decided by whichever team can score the most points in an equal number of possessions from the 10 yard line.

Oneida scored a touchdown on their first overtime possession and capped it off with a two point conversion.

Menominee's chance ended when the Eagles quarterback threw an interception on second down to end the game.

Darrell Skenandore and someone else were awarded game balls by Head Coach Nathan King, although King did say that the whole team was deserving.

The Thunderhawks next home game is on September 15th vs. Gibraltar at 7pm.

Oneida Football Schedule September

15th Gibraltar	Away 7pm
22nd St. Mary Central	Home 7pm
29th Brookfield Academy	Away 7pm

October

6th Sevastopol	Away 7pm
13th Stockbridge*	Home 7pm
18th Bark River Harris	Away 7pm**

* Homecoming

** Played in U.P. at 7pm local time, 6pm central

Send your email to
Kalihwisaks@
oneidanation.org

Choose to move at Rad



Kali Photo/Cathy Delgado

Employees from Gaming were well represented at the "Choose to Move on the Rez" lunch held on Wednesday, September 13 at the Radisson's Wolf Conference Room. Among those who participated in the event were (left - right) Chico Orosco, Susan Betters, Patricia Benson, Lisa Danforth, and Kim Lalluvern.

Lacrosse Game

Saturday September 16, 2006
2:15pm behind the N.H.C.

*COME CHEER *COME EAT *COME DANCE

THE OPENING

Through our teachings, we provide an Opening Address to acknowledge all of Creation. We are requesting Fire Keepers. The opening will begin at 2:00pm. Fire Keepers will be needed until the social is complete.

LACROSSE

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.

*Fundraiser to
benefit children
of Chief
Skenandore*

The original members of the blues band, Barbie & The Earthshakers, will reunite to honor one of their own, Keith Wayne Skenandore, who died unexpectedly of a massive heart attack. He was affectionately known as, "Chiefy," to his family and as, "Chief," to his friends.

Chief was a single parent and had custody of his children. Chief and his wife were separated at the time of his death on Aug. 31, 2006. Chief was recovering from previous heart surgery, and a flare up of a previous knee injury. He returned to work just a few weeks before his death, and was trying to earn

The proceeds from the benefit concert, and other charitable events, will go toward the children's clothing, shoes, school supplies and expenses, and Chief's funeral and medical expenses.



concerned about tribal politics. He was a member of the "Investigative Task Force," created by the General Tribal Council in the late 1990's to look into various issues raised within the organization.

Donations to the "Chief Skenandore's Childrens Benefit Fund," can be made directly at the Bay Bank, 2555 Packerland Dr., Green Bay, WI. 54313.

The benefit fund will be kept open for about six months to accept any donations people would like to give to help Chief's family through the holiday season.

Chief was interested in and

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Health

Look out for deer on the move in fall rutting season

Submitted by **Bill Koonz**

Environmental Protection

Fall is in the air!

It has been a fantastic summer, weather wise, unless you are a gardener or someone who prides themselves in having a green lawn. The local wildlife also felt the dry spell and moved to more permanent water sources. Bigger changes are in store for our local deer herds as the fall progresses.

They are losing their summer chestnut color and are getting their grey of winter. Their hairs are made up of both underfur and guard hairs to protect against the upcoming cold and damp conditions.

The fawns have mostly lost their spots and the bucks are itching to get rid of the velvet that has provided the opportunity for them to grow the racks that they will be sporting this fall. They have had to be careful this summer to prevent damaging their new antler growth. Soon their necks will swell as the rutting season approaches and their hormones kick in.

The does and their fawns will soon be grouping up and forming feeding flocks. In the white-tailed deer world the females are in charge and the flocks are typically closely related females of several generations. They are highly social and do not easily tolerate unrelated individuals in their herds. The older bucks will soon begin to lay claim to territories, rub off the velvet from their antlers, set up scrape lines and begin to chase off younger or less dominant rivals from their territories.

As these activity changes occur, deer become even more vulnerable to vehicle collisions. The

fawns will be crossing roadways for the first time, the young bucks will be pushed from their traditional territories and dusk and dawn (the most active time periods for deer movement) occur at rush hour. As the fall breeding season (the rut) approaches, animals move from summer territories to wintering areas where they will remain until spring. These factors in combination make the fall the most likely time for Wisconsin deer/vehicle accidents.

Deer/vehicle collisions from September until December are typically half fawns (young of the year) a quarter are yearling bucks while the remaining quarter are more experienced adults, often territorial males searching for does. These collisions kill thousands of Wisconsin deer annually, cause millions of dollars worth of vehicle damage and result in numerous human injuries. Deer/vehicle collisions can result in serious human injury but accidents caused when people try to avoid hitting deer are often far more serious and can result in loss of life.

Things to remember when on the highway this fall: Deer

are most active at dawn and dusk.

Fawns are crossing roadways for the first time in the fall. Deer move from summer territories (typically isolated does with fawns) to traditional winter feeding sites close to large wooded resting areas.

As the days get shorter, dawn and dusk occur closer to rush hour.

As the rut commences, bucks are searching for receptive does and receptive does are searching out preferred bucks.

Deer are native species that are adapting to human activities. They also have the potential to nearly double their population size in a single year. Eliminating natural predators such as wolves and



Photo submitted by Bill Koonz

A young buck with velvet on his antlers.

Protect Duck Creek from Autumn lawn care run off

Submitted by **Melissa Moren**

Water Resources Specialist

Fall is the season when many of us prepare our lawns and gardens for the winter, take of basic care maintenance before the cold weather sets in, and dispose of leftover paint and lawn-care chemicals. All of these activities have the potential for contributing to pollution to Duck Creek!

When it rains, storm water runs off lawns, sidewalks, driveways and streets, down storm drains and into the creek. The "storm water runoff" is a significant source of water pollution to Duck Creek. Storm water runoff picks up chemicals from our lawns and gardens, as well as litter, oil and grease off streets, parking lots and driveways. Additionally, hazardous chemicals can end up in the stream if they are poured down storm drains.

Everyone in the Duck Creek watershed lives on the creek's banks. Why? Because everyone's drains eventually end up in Duck Creek, as does the runoff from lawns, driveways and roofs. Fishing and swimming have been limited due to water pollution. However, there are many efforts taking place to restore and protect Duck Creek. We must all become

aware of how each of us can restore and protect Duck Creek!

Following are some *Do and Don't tips* for maintaining an environmentally friendly yard and home:

Don't...

- * Don't apply fertilizer within 50 feet of a water body
- * Don't spread fertilizer on paved surfaces
- * Don't allow leaves to wash into storm drains
- * Don't dump leaves or grass clippings into streams

Do...

- * Do sweep leaves from storm drains openings, curbs, sidewalks, and driveways
- * Do compost rather than bag leaves
- * Do take household hazardous waste to Brown County Recycling Center. It is located at 2561 South Broadway. The phone number is 492-4950. Drop off times are Thursdays 12:00-8:00PM and Saturdays 8:00 AM-2:00PM.

For more information about Oneida's Storm water Program contact **Jim Snitgen, 496-5333**; or **Melissa Moren, 496-5334**. Contact **Diane Jourdan** for composting information, **496-5345**.

OPEN HOUSE

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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:

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T' Times Thunderhawk

T-Hawks win “Frybread Bowl”

By Nick Cantu and Randall Danforth

ONHS juniors
The Oneida Nation Thunderhawks finally beat the Menominee Eagles in overtime 28-20 on Friday, September 1.

The whole game was close, even though the T-Hawks were getting beat 14-0 to start out. But toward the end the first quarter, quarterback Darrell Skenandore threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Joe Christjohn to keep the score close.

The Hawks failed to convert and at the end of the first quarter it was the Menominee Eagles 14 Oneida Thunder-Hawks 6.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Eagles drove down field and scored another touchdown, increasing their lead to 20-6. But the T-Hawks got good field position and answered with a rushing touchdown by Skenandore. They went for a two-point conversion and completed it to Cameron Stevens to bring the score to 20-14.

The Hawks finally got momentum on their side and shut the Eagles down to go into halftime 20-14.



Freddie Hernandez attempts to make a flying tackle. The Thunderhawks went on to beat the Menominee Eagles for the first time in seven years.

But head coach Nathan King wasn't happy with the team's play and delivered a "nice talk" to his players.

The beginning of the third quarter started and Menominee drove the ball to the two yard line where the Hawks managed to hold them on 4th and goal. The ball was turned over to Oneida, but the Hawks couldn't do anything with it so they had to punt it. The entire third quarter was

scoreless.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Eagles drove again but were stopped again by a tough T-Hawk defense and they had to punt.

With just 38 seconds left in the game, Nick Cantu got the punt and scampered for a 48-yard return and a td.

The game was tied at 20.

The Hawks failed the two point conversion and the game went into overtime.

Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

THT Times Returns

We're Back!!!
Following our best year ever, the ONHS journalism class is ready to do even better this year. Every issue will bring you exciting articles about our school, our students and teachers, our community and the world around us. We'll announce our editorial staff next issue. Thanks and stay tuned. Watch for some short articles over the next few issues introducing our staff.

Thunderhawk Times Staff—First Semester, 2006-2007

Nick Cantu, John Christjohn, Randall Danforth, Twyla Danforth, Winona Godfrey, Ashley Melchert, Bret Metoxen, Eldon Powless, Russell Powless, Debbie Santiago, Andrew Sitting Bear, Martin Stevens, Shakira Stevens

Advisors: Lynn Adrian, John Bestul, Denis Gullickson

Meet new teacher Z Dogg

By Shakira Stevens

ONHS senior

She's 5'1/2, has natural brown hair, and likes numbers! Guess who? The new math teacher. Mrs. Lisa Zdrasil but goes by the name of Z-Dogg or Mrs. Drizzle.

She just migrated here from Winchester, New York. She has recently married her husband Tim, who she found on the internet at eHarmony.com. She found her husband at a discounted price of \$100 for six months.



Her ring is one and one half karats (very expensive).

When asked if she had any criminal record her response was, "Oh, God, no!"

She has a dog named Simon and her cat died in 1999, R.I.P. She doesn't prefer Seafood because of lack of flavor.

So far she looks like she has a promising career here at Oneida Nation High School and maybe she will last more than a year, unlike other new staff in the past.

Know who's who at Oneida High School Meet former Phantom Bret Metoxen

By Ashley Melchert

ONHS senior

What's your full name?

Bret Wayne Metoxen

Where were you born?

St. Mary's at 11:15.

If you could chose where you would have been born, where would that be?

Pyramid of Giza

Where did you grow up?

Oneida

Why did you come back to the Oneida schools?

West De Pere wasn't all that. My brother goes to the Turtle School.



Who do you talk so much?

Because talking means knowledge and knowledge is power! I like making friends and making people smile and laugh.

What's your quote for the day?

Life is crazy for days.

What's a recent event and how were you affected by it?

Steve Irwin's death. He didn't have to go. He was like my best friend because I like to watch "Animal Planet" and the Discovery Channel.

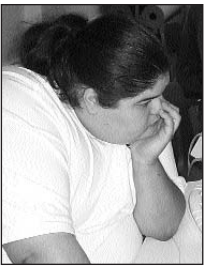
Seeing red - meet Winona Godfrey

By Randall Danforth

ONHS sophomore

Winona Godfrey is a senior this year and has gone to Oneida Tribal School all her life.

This summer she took a step into life on her own and moved into her own apartment. She lives on the westside of Green Bay. Winona likes her own apart-



ment "very much."

She has 4 sisters and 1 brother. Her favorite color is red.

When she heard Steve Irwin has passed she really didn't know who he was so it didn't affect her. She doesn't care for animals.

Her interest in music is Rap and Latino. Winona has no favorite singer, she "likes them all."

Get to know sophomore Randall

By Winona Godfrey

ONHS senior

Randall Danforth is 16 years old and he is in the 10th grade. He has one brother and one sister.

Randall doesn't have a specific genre of music he



likes to listen to and he does not like to read so he does not have a favorite book.

Randall's goals for this year are to pass all of his classes.

Randall is also involved in a few sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

Packer's future now

By Andrew Sitting Bear

ONHS senior

The Packers lost their first game, which I predicted.

Here's a look at my picks and what should amount to a 9-7 record for the season.

Wins: Saints, Lions, Rams, Cardinals, Bills, Seahawks, 49ers, Lions, Vikings.

Losses: Bears, Eagles, Dolphins, Vikings, Patriots, Jets, Bears.

Are they going to make the playoffs? I'll let you know in a future article.

Journalism teacher is an author

By Winona Godfrey

ONHS senior

Did you know that our Journalism teacher is also an author? His second book is on the brink of success. His second book which is titled Vagabond Halfback: The Life And Times of Johnny Blood McNally came out on Monday, September 11.

I asked Denis Gullickson a few questions about his book.

W: Why did you choose to write about Johnny "Blood" McNally?

D: John McNally a.k.a. Johnny Blood, was a philosopher, a poet, a guy who enjoyed life to the fullest and one of the greatest football players in the history of NFL. He was the most likely a genius—his first grade teacher said that he was "far and away the smartest kid" she'd ever taught in 35 years. He graduated from high school at

Remember 9/11

By Bret Metoxen

ONHS sophomore

I had to be in 6th grade when I heard of the attacks.

The thought that was going through my head was, "what the heck is going on?" Fear was the biggest thing—the fear of not knowing what was going on.

I now know anything can happen at any time of your life.

That day five years ago, was the time I asked to call my parents from school because I was really scared. Really, I was more worried for my family than anything.

Bump! Set! Spike!

By Debbie Santiago

ONHS junior

This year the lady T-Hawks started out with a 1-1 record.

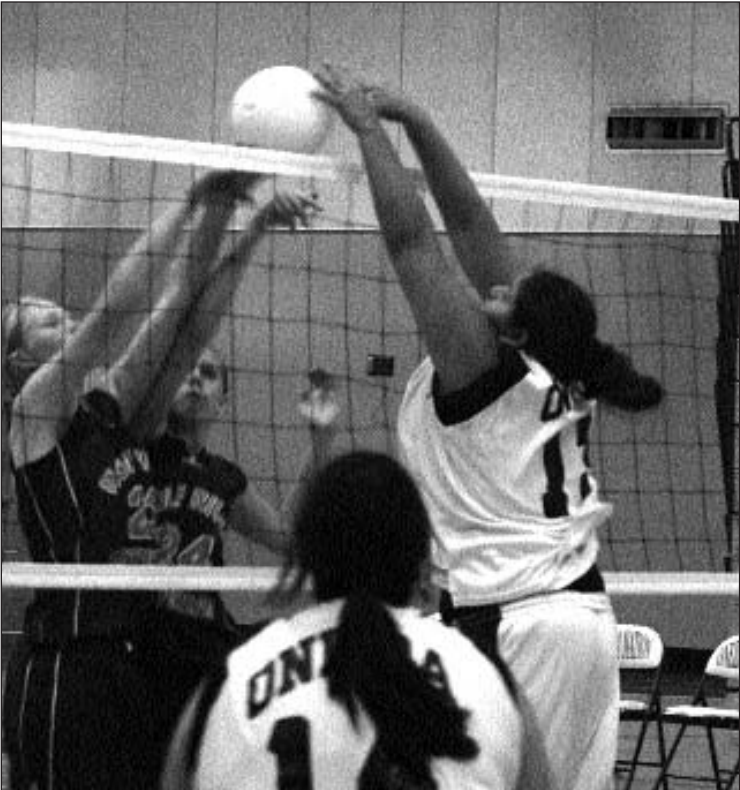
Every day in practice they work very hard to push themselves to a higher level.

The coaches this year are Katsi Danforth and Amy Cooper.

The volleyball team will be losing 5 seniors this year that give a lot of encouragement to the rest of the team: Lois Stevens, Crystal Metoxen, Lenita Cornelius, Shakira Stevens and Twyla Danforth.

"A lot of the JV players stepped up this year, and we're looking good. We have a good chance to make it pass regionals," says Twyla Danforth.

Meanwhile, the JV team is looking good with Tanya Christjohn's deadly serve.



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

Twyla Danforth blocks a tip from Wolf River Lutheran Thursday, September 7 at the Thunderhawks home game. The Thunderhawks swept all three games.

Education

Fostering a community bond with a native touch

By Steve Gandy
Kalihwisaks

Dedication, time and a big heart are just a few things one needs as a foster parent.

On Thursday, August 31st 18 sets of foster parents each received a plaque commemorating the number of years of foster service they have provided in Oneida.

Doxbees’ in Seymour was the site of the first banquet to honor those Oneida families that provide the invaluable service of being foster caregivers.

The ‘thank-you’ dinner was hosted by the Oneida Child Protective Board, whose primary responsibility, according to Jeanette Ninham, Chair of the Child Protective Board, is to “give recommendations to the court on behalf of the Oneida tribe for out-of-home placement.”

Ninham explains further, “Any time there is an Oneida Tribal member that is going to be placed, the tribe has a right to intervene and to say where that child is to be placed.”

Ninham explains the need

for Oneida foster parents, “Our first priority is always to bring that child back to the tribe, whether it’s with a family that is Oneida or another tribe. We try to keep them in the community so that the parents can work on their conditions and the children can be returned to home...that’s the goal.”

Vern and Lynn Doxtator have been fostering children for 13 years with the Oneida Child Protective Board and have helped more than 50 children by opening up their

home to them.

Lynn explains the importance of the foster care system, “You give them a place where they can stay and they can see how people are suppose to interact with each other. They may have never seen how a mom is supposed to be treated by a dad and how a dad is suppose to be treated by a mom.”



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Billie Jo Cornelius-Adkins (left) and son accept an award from Shirley Barber(right) commemorating her years of service as a foster parent.

Nurturing Fathers Program

Oneida Nation Social Services through it’s Parenting Program is pleased to offer a three-day facilitator training on the Nurturing Fathers Program. The Nurturing Fathers Program is a part of the national initiative to encourage men to step back into their important roles as fathers in the family.

The training is designed to equip participants in the role of facilitator. The training session will be led by Mark Perlman who is the creator and author of the Nurturing Fathers Program and founder of the Center for Growth Development in Sarasota, FL..

Upon completion of the training participants will be recognized as approved trainers and consultants for this powerful program curriculum.

As a trained individual in this program you will have

the tools necessary to provide an opportunity for boys, men, dads and fathers to share, grow and become positive fathers to their children.

The training session will cover the following components: the background, design, and supporting research on the Nurturing Fathers Program, core concepts and implementation and the certification of facilitators.

In addition to this, Mark Perlman will also offer an introduction to The NEW MAriage & PArenting Program. This is an exciting program designed to enhance the family by focusing on the couple first. Time will be allocated for consultation and a dinner will be held to honor fathers and will be attended by Mr. Perlman.

We hope that you will join in with this unique gathering of inspired parenting, father-

ing, and family advocates as we learn, laugh, grow and celebrate together.

There is no NO REGISTRATION COST for this program as a result of financial support from the Oneida Nation Social Service’s Center for Self Sufficiency (TANF - fathering initiative) and the Oneida Great Minds Great Futures C.A.P.P.S. Grant.

This event is open to all on a first come first serve basis with 55 available spots. Brochures are on the way.

If you have any questions or need more information, please contact:

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Fostering children can be emotionally taxing when it is time to let a foster child go to a new family.

According to Vern, “It’s kind of a bittersweet situation, you’re sad to see them go but you’re also happy for them cause now their starting their new life with their new parents.”

Lynn continues, “You always grieve, you do, but...you go into it knowing you have to let them go. You have to love the children like they are your own while they are with you, but you also go

into it knowing they are not your children.”

“Why they do it? Big hearts,” Ninham said of foster parents.

Vern also notes, “The rewards are more emotional than financial.”

“Letting them see what a family is suppose to operate like, even if it’s for a short time. They are going to always remember that this is the way it’s suppose to be,” Lynn continues, “I appreciate working with the tribe. I think that the Oneida Social

From Page 3B/Author Gullickson

14. His name is one of those in big gold letters inside Lambeau Field, representing the Packers in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Besides, he was a Wisconsin kid, from New Richmond.

W: How long have you been working on this book?

D: Two years

W: What inspired you to write a book about an old football player?

D: Because he was so many things and because he very much lived life on his own terms. Sometimes that got him in trouble, but most often he was very admired by those around him. Don Hutson, who was nearly the exact opposite of John, really put him on a pedestal. Hutson said that no one could turn a game around like John.

W: What resources did you use to write this biography?

D: I spent a lot of time interviewing human resources (probably about 50 people) and a lot of time reading and doing research in libraries. I went to John’s hometown of

New Richmond three times and Minneapolis-St. Paul twice. I also went to St. John’s University near St. Cloud, Minnesota where Johnny Blood went to college.

W: What was your toughest interview?

D: My toughest interview was a man named John Doar, not because he was a difficult person to work with, but because he is such a busy guy. Sometimes I would just miss him in New Richmond by a week. John Doar is from New Richmond, but he is now a New York City Attorney. He worked for the U.S. Justice Department and advised the U.S. House of Representatives during the Nixon Impeachment. But I also had to interview him. He knew John McNally better and admired him more than anyone else.

W: Who did you dedicate this book too?

D: To his best buddy Paul, his parents, and his step-son Paul.

W: do you plan on writing another book? What about?

D: I am just about done with a on Monfils murder case which I’ve been working on for 5 years. It should be out by the end of this year. I plan on writing many more books. I’ve got about 20 post-it notes with new ideas. My publisher wants me to write a book called Tailgating With The Packers which has a due date of February, 2008. I’m also working on a book of humorous horse stories with a friend called Never Swat a Fly at a Horse Auction and a book on some cottages in Lakewood, Wisconsin that people call the Gingerbread Houses. One of those is where I write.

W: What else is going on in your professional and personal life?

D: Besides writing books, I live and work on a horse farm with his wife, Kathy, and daughter, Rachel. My job at ONHS is Owatsileh Coordinator. You might say I’ve got 3 full-time jobs.

Childcare Conference held in Hayward

Wisconsin Inter Tribal Early Childcare Conference
Friday October 20, 2006
LCO Lodge Bingo Hall
County B, Hayward, WI
Presenters include the following”

resources for working with children and families.

Jeanne Erikson with The Better Badger Baby Bus - The first years last forever! Learn how to lay the foundation for a lifetime of healthy brain development.

Brian Doxtator a traditional storyteller will share an age old way of keeping the culture alive with our children.

Conference Fee : \$25.00 includes Native American Traditional Lunch (This is for Friday’s conference only)

Registration will start at 8:00 am, Sessions 8:30am to 3:00pm

A block of rooms are on hold at The LCO Lodge so call1-800-634-5643 today to make your reservations ask for Group#1019 to receive conference rate of \$48.60 for Thursday night and Friday night \$57.60. If you need more information call Randie at 715-853-6256.

Dorothy Davids & Ruth Gudinas on Native American Children’s Literature: Bias is a four letter word:

Integrating authentic Native materials into the regular pre-school curriculum

Lita Haddal from Wisconsin Child Care Information Center: Ideas on how to feed a child’s love for reading, multi media

Time to join Girls Scouts

Girl Scout registration is taking place throughout the area for all girls in grades K – 12.

Girl Scouting develops girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place. From programs in art and culture to science and math, outdoor adventure to sports and health and wellness, girls have the opportunity to try new things in a safe environment.

Not all girls belong to typical troops. An Individually Registered Girl is a Girl Scout, not in troop, who works closely with a parent or other special adult in their life to experience Girl Scouts first-hand. Girls can register individually and participate in all the same programs and camp session in which troop girls participate. Individually registered girls can work on badges and choose options that are best suited for them based on their schedule and interests.

Men and women volunteers over the age of 18 are key in making the Girl Scout experience a success. Volunteers are needed to help plan and/or facilitate events,


lead 20-minute programs on a topic that helps girls, assist with adult training, provide clerical assistance, and help in the Council Shop and front desk.

Upcoming Girl Scout registration in Oneida is as follows:

*Oneida, Parish Hall, Tuesday, September 26, from 6 - 8 p.m.

*Girl Scouts of the Fox River Area, Inc. serves over 8,000 girl and adult members in a six-county jurisdiction including Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, and Calumet (partial).

New and returning members must register. A \$10 registration fee per person covers a one-year membership to the national organization, Girl Scouts of the USA. Financial assistance is available. If you are interested in becoming involved but are unable to attend a scheduled registration session, contact Girl Scouts of the Fox River Area, Inc. at (920) 734-4559 or (800) 924-1211 for more information or visit www.gsfra.org



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Language Revitalization Tekalutatu (Log Building)



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Beatrice Nicholas, (left) Oneida Elder from the Thames shares a laugh at the Language Program with Language Trainee, Inez Thomas as they practice their Oneida.

By Cathy Delgado

Kalihwisaks

To be able to speak in conversational Oneida language, wake up and think in the Oneida language, and dream in the Oneida language is what Language Trainees at Tekalutatu (Log Building) have experienced since their inception into the Oneida Language Revitalization Program. It originally started in 1996 by Dr. Carol Cornelius, Cultural Heritage Area Manager and since then has had many elders and community people involved. It also has changed and over the past couple of years the learning has accelerated by bringing in a new way of learning.

Mary McDonald, Fluent Language Facilitator said, "...things that come to my mind is that they're dreaming in the language and that means your brain is taking over on the second language."

Over the last 28 months McDonald has been working on developing speakers in the Oneida community. McDonald is a fluent speaker herself of the Oneida, Mohawk and Onondaga language. McDonald has 25 years experience teaching and taught high school for years until the opportunity to teach came about.

"I primarily moved here to make a commitment to you nation to teach the language" said McDonald.

"This is really a neat progression and you look at all the years of study you have and you get to apply it" said McDonald.

There are eight Language Trainees and her assistant, Leander Danforth, she is currently working with. Successful basic vocabulary, semantics, conversational Oneida language are key to being able to learn and retain the language. The exchange program with Oneida of the Thames has assisted in exposing the Trainees to hear what Oneida sounds like in everyday normal situations and so they can get that boost on the language.

Inez Thomas, Language Trainee has been with the program for years and is part of the exchange in learning with the Oneida of the Thames. Thomas said referring to the exchange, "It's priceless. The opportunity to be able to hear language and catch the humor listening to Leona (Smith, Oneida Elder) and Beatrice (Nicholas, Oneida of the Thames elder) was being able to hear an emersion conversation."

The Trainees learning is very similar to a child learning how to speak in kindergarten. By the time they're in grade two their a pretty well functioning speaker then you can introduce the reading and writing. Language Trainees have devoted their lives to learning the Oneida Language with the perspective that they have to learn as if they were babies.

Howard Elijah from the Thames has been influential in continuing the language exchange program between the Thames community and Oneida, Wisconsin.

"Last year I was invited to come out here to participate in their language program in July 2005. I spent a week with them and met Mary McDonald and seen the program she was doing, liked it and it made sense to me. Two weeks later I brought these ladies (referring to the teachers and elders from the Thames) back with me and spent another week with

them. From that point on we worked out the resources and we began to share with each other" said Elijah.

Elijah mentions very critical and important points in being able to revitalize and sustain the Oneida language that is slowly being lost.

"In the 1950's it didn't matter where you went in our community everyone spoke Oneida. In the 1960's it just got progressed where we were losing our language. We're to the point now where we have just a little over a hundred fluent speakers" said Elijah.

Elijah mentions the struggle to sustain the language and realizes that it cannot be done in isolation as one of the important points. This is why the exchange has occurred because the Thames have speakers to offer as a resource and Wisconsin has the detailed teaching system of learning the language that the Thames need. Elijah also mentions the friendship and family connections that have been created as a result of the exchange program. The language is what is bringing the two communities together to build on those friendships.

The experience has made it difficult for the Thames to go home because they enjoy themselves so much and learn so much. It is equally difficult for the Oneida Trainees that travel to the Thames to come back home.

"We're like a medicine to ourselves" said Elijah.

Another point is the elders in elderly homes. "If they (elders) had something to do and that something is the language and that something is the family and we need to make that reconnected" said Elijah

The elders are often isolated and they need something to do and that something is teaching or learning the language. We want the elders to be able to remember the words that used to be spoken to them by their grandparents said Elijah. If the elderly can work with the children, the parents or the families we will move closer to our goal as Oneida people to revitalize the language.

Beatrice Nichols an elder from the Thames had been speaking for 70 years. She recently became involved in the language program in the Thames and felt like she didn't know much. Elijah considers her like a professor because she is a fluent speaker. She has been involved in teaching the parents of the students that attend the traditional school in the Thames and holds class from 7:00 p.m. at their cookhouse and teaches sometimes as late as midnight.

Currently language trainees can go into the community and teach basic vocabulary. The program is possibly looking into starting a new trainee program and keeping the current trainees as assistants in teaching them. It is considered a lifelong learning process and the trainees will need to continue learning.

LOC UPDATE

LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE - SEPTEMBER 2006

MEET THE LOC

The LOC consists of the 5 Council member positions of the Oneida Business Committee (OBC):

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The members of the LOC serve 3 year terms consistent with the Tribal election of the OBC.

WHEN WE MEET

When in session, the LOC meets every other Monday at 9:00am. Currently, the LOC is meeting at Our Lady of Charity while the Norbert Hill Center is being renovated.

Completed agenda item request forms should be received by the Wednesday prior to a LOC meeting in order to be placed on the agenda.

The LOC has three sessions per term. Each session begins in the Fall and ends in the Spring.

The next LOC meeting will be held on:
SEPTEMBER 25, 2006.

LOC ACTIVE FILES LIST

- ☐ APA (New)
- ☐ Child Protective Board Bylaws
- ☐ Education Code
- ☐ Election Law
- ☐ Election Law: Primary Elections for OBC Positions
- ☐ Emergency Services Ordinance
- ☐ Format for Laws
- ☐ Hall of Fame
- ☐ Higher Education
- ☐ Hunting, Fishing & Trapping
- ☐ Housing Ordinance
- ☐ Internal Security Issues
- ☐ Judiciary Act
- ☐ Labor Code
- ☐ Law Enforcement Ordinance
- ☐ LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design)
- ☐ Legislative Procedures Act
- ☐ Military Service Employee Protection Act
- ☐ New York: Building Code
- ☐ New York: Plumbing Code
- ☐ Non-Metallic Mining Ordinance
- ☐ Oneida Passports
- ☐ Pardon Ordinance
- ☐ Per Capita Ordinance Amendments
- ☐ Preventative Health Care Bill

LOC Member Spotlight - Vince DelaRosa



Vince DelaRosa was first elected to the Oneida Business Committee in 1999 and re-elected in 2002 and 2005. DelaRosa currently serves as Chairman for Legislative Operating Committee, a position he served in 1999 thru 2003. Councilman DelaRosa has submitted the following comments:

The past years have been tremendously exciting. As a member of the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) I am proud of the work that we've been able to accomplish. Significant reforms that the LOC has helped develop in recent years include:

- **Codification of Tribal laws and policies.** For the first time in our history we now have all the Oneida laws codified and readily available for public inspection and review.
- **Open Records and Open Meetings Law.** A fundamental part of any successful democracy is an informed electorate. Voters need to know what their elected officials are doing. This landmark law ensures that Tribal members have access to the information they need in order to stay informed of government actions.
- **New wage scale.** The LOC helped move the process along which resulted in higher wages for many employees.
- **New Tribal Constitution draft.** A new Tribal constitution is being worked on which would help the Tribe function more effectively in the 21st century. Among the reforms are different branches of government with the checks and balances that comes with separation of powers, a judiciary and an expanded bill of rights section.

Some of the current issues before the LOC include:

- **Judiciary Act.** The LOC is developing a law which would establish a court system for the Tribe which would, among other things, allow the Tribe to handle Indian Child Welfare cases and other judicial proceedings here on the Reservation. This initiative would create a new branch of government and would allow the Tribe to assert its sovereignty in very significant ways.
- **Military Service Employee Protection Act.** This proposal would ensure that Tribal employees who are called to active duty through the National Guard or reserves will be able to have their jobs waiting for them when they return from military service.
- **Preventative Health Care.** This proposal would pay for DNA testing and provide a wellness supplement subsidy to Tribal members in an effort to improve the health of Tribal members and, in other instances, prevent health issues from arising in the first place.

We will continue on a course of legislative reform which preserves the rights of the Oneida people for today and future generations. The LOC will continue to work to strengthen the Tribe's sovereignty through a sound lawmaking process. The act of passing legislation (laws) has been called the central act of government. In this context, the LOC has worked very hard to contribute in building institutions of government and clear patterns of law development.

Thank you.

Publications

You can order your own copy of the Oneida Code of Laws and Oneida Tribal Policies through the Legislative Reference Office.

The Code of Laws contain all current Oneida laws that have been approved by the General Tribal Council or the Oneida Business Committee.

The Oneida Tribal Policies contain current Tribal policies affecting the community and employment.

Order requests can be made by either email to phuff@oneidanation.org. or by contacting Peril Huff at 869-4376.

The costs are:

- Oneida Code of Laws (2 volume set) \$30
- Oneida Tribal Policies \$30

LOC ACTIVE FILES LIST cont...

- ☐ Real Property Law
- ☐ Salary Structure
- ☐ SEOTS Bylaws
- ☐ Small Business
- ☐ Termination of Appointment
- ☐ Travel Policy
- ☐ Truancy Ordinance

Good News

Congratulations

Barb (Doxtator) Truttmann

Congratulations on receiving your Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management. We are proud of your accomplishment.



Love, Dad and Mom

Happy Birthday

Happy 18th Birthday
Lois Lorraine Stevens
on September 7th
We love you



Love your family,
Mom, Dad, Brandon &
TeAta, Ernie III &
Stephanie, Margaret &
Mirac, Maria & Jazz,
Nyah, Patricia Rose,
MarjaRia, Baby E and
Anthony!!

Happy Birthday

William Thunderhorse Pohan
Happy 30th Birthday DAD



Love, Desmond & Mom
Just kidding!
Happy 23rd B-Day

Happy Birthday

Skyler Marie Calmes

To our little lady who was
3 on September 4th



We Love You! Mama,
Troy, and the girls

kalihwisaks

NEXT DEADLINE

is...**Wednesday**
Sept. 20th, 2006 @
4:30 P.M. with a
PUBLISH DATE
of...**Thursday,**
Sept. 28th, 2006

Questions, please
call: **920-869-4277,**
869-4279 or 869-
4280

Toll Free:
1.800.236.2214
ext. 4277, 4279 or
4280

New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Yvonne Kaguatosh at (920) 869-4280 for more information. There is NO CHARGE for birth announcements. Please include baby's full (first, middle & last) name, parents (first & last), d.o.b., weight (lbs. & oz.), length, grandparents (maternal/paternal), siblings (names only). Also, if the baby was given an Indian name, please include the correct spelling and meaning. Also please include phone number where you can be reached during the day!

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Congratulations

Robin J. Doxtator

on your successful completion
of your certification for C.P.M.
(Certified Purchasing Manager)
from the Institute for Supply
Management, Inc.

Love from parents Margaret &
Frank and your brothers & sisters



Happy Birthday

on September 22nd
to my #1 daughter

Kristi Lynn Aragon

With Love from...
Mom, Kirby, Craig, your brothers
Rob & Trevor, Lil' sis Liana, and
from your #1, Carmella...

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10:00PM to midnight

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to **Kalihwisaks@**
oneidanation.org

Thank you to all voters...

In the Special Election held August 26th

A special thank you to my husband, Ron for making my signs, my son, Ron, Jr. for the original flyers, and all those who let me post my signs in their yards. Thank you to my family and friends for all their help in my campaigning. Thank you to all who took time out to go to the polls and cast your votes."

~ Janice Skenandore-McLester



Community Banking the Way it Used to Be.

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.



- 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)

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

Bay Bank

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Annual Fall Harvest Supper

Holy Apostles Episcopal Church

Saturday, October 7, 2006

Parish Hall on Freedom Rd.

Serving from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On the Menu...

- Roast Turkey
- Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
- Stuffing
- Squash
- Cranberries
- Green Beans/Corn
- Pies

Just for Fun...

- Grandma's Attic
- Cherry Tree
- Miscellaneous items

Take out/Delivery:
Phone: (920) 713-6793
* Must order 5 or more plates in order to be delivered



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Committee Vacancy

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**

Please drop off applica-
tions at Oneida Business
Committee temporary loca-
tion 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

Notice of Availability

Anna John Nursing Home
of Oneida, Wisconsin, will
provide care from October 1,
2006 to September 30, 2007
for uncompensated services
to all eligible persons unable
to pay who request those ser-
vices. Requests may be made
through the Finance
Coordinator, Social Services,
or Administrator's office. All
services of the facility will be
available as uncompensated
services. Eligibility for
uncompensated services will
be limited to the person
whose family income is not
more than the Category C of
the current poverty income
guidelines established by the
Department of Health and
Human Services. This notice
is published in accordance
with 42 CFR 124.504 Notice
of Availability of
Uncompensated Services.
Anna John Nursing Home
will make a written condition-
al or final determination of
your eligibility for uncom-
pensated services with in 10
working days, but no later
than 2 days after admission
following pre-service request;
or by the end of the first
billing cycle following a post-
service request. We invite
interested parties to comment
on this allocation plan.

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 indi-
viduals of claim(s) filed by
child support agency(s) for
interception and attachment
of per capita payments to sat-
isfy outstanding orders for
payment of Oneida tribal
debt, child support to the cus-
todial parent and the state of
Wisconsin.
Kenneth J. Ackley, Richard
Allan Cornelius, David A.
Doxtater, 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 pay-
ment arrangements prior to
September 15th, please con-
tact the appropriate child sup-
port agency or Diana Westcott
at the Oneida Tribe
Accounting Office at 920-
490-3500. If you have ques-
tions on the process, feel free
to contact Oneida Appeals
Commission office at (920)
497-5800

Resolution Notices

BC Resolution # _____ Oneida Nation School Board Stipend

WHEREAS, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is a federally
recognized Indian government and a treaty tribe recog-
nized by the laws of the United States of America; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida General Tribal Council is the duly recog-
nized governing body of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of
Wisconsin, and
WHEREAS, the General Tribal Council has been delegated the
authority of the constitution of the Oneida Tribe of
Indians of Wisconsin, and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has been delegated the
authority of Article IV of the Oneida Tribal Constitution
by the Oneida General Tribal Council; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Nation School Board continues to clarify
and enforce the Oneida Nation School System and
Oneida Nation School Board Policies and Procedures
for the benefit of the parents, students and employees of
the Oneida Nation School System; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Nation School Board has received stipends
which offset the cost and expenses related to member-
ship as well as compensate for knowledge given in the
course of duties and responsibilities; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Nation School Board is required to partici-
pate in screening, interviews, grievance hearings and
continuing education training in order to maintain and
enhance skills utilized in their duties and responsibili-
ties; and
WHEREAS, the stipends paid to the Oneida Nation School Board
members have not been adjusted to reflect the current
economy for many years; and
WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Policy allows entities to petition the
Oneida Business Committee for an increased stipend
through a Resolution which indicates the reasons why
the stipend should be different, and what would be an
appropriate stipend; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Nation School Board is forwarding the
stipend rates set out below for approval by the Oneida
Business Committee,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Oneida Business
Committee hereby authorizes a stipend in the amount of \$75 to the
Oneida Nation School Board for the following:

- Regular meeting or Special meetings.
- Half-day pre-screening or interview sessions, provided that the
pre-screening or interview was actually conducted and not can-
celed or postponed.
- Grievance hearings, provided that a hearing was conducted and
not canceled or postponed.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the above
stipend rates are effective upon the approval of a budget that accom-
modates this increase in the stipend rate.

Certification

I, the undersigned, as Secretary of the Oneida Business Committee,
hereby certify that the Oneida Business Committee is composed of 9
members of whom 5 members constitute a quorum. ____ members
were present at a meeting duly called, noticed and held on the ____ day
of _____, 2006; that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted
at such meeting by a vote of __ members for; __ members against; and
members not voting; and that said resolution has not been rescinded
or amended in any way.

Patricia Hoeft, Tribal Secretary
Oneida Business Committee

BC Resolution # _____ Oneida Police Commission Stipend Increase

WHEREAS, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is a federally
recognized Indian government and a treaty tribe recog-
nized by the laws of the United States of America; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida General Tribal Council is the governing
body of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has been delegated the
authority of Article IV of the Oneida Tribal Constitution
by the Oneida General Tribal Council; and
WHEREAS, Article XI of the Comprehensive Policy Governing
Boards, Committees and Commissions establishes
stipends for commissions, such as the Oneida Police
Commission, at a rate of \$50.00 per meeting; and
WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards,
Committees and Commissions allows entities to peti-
tion the Oneida Business Committee for an increased
stipend through a Resolution which indicates the reason
why the stipend should be different and what would be
an appropriate stipend; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Police Department was founded on
November 12, 1985 to provide protective services to the
Oneida Reservation; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida General Tribal Council on October 10, 2001
approved the Oneida Nation Law Enforcement
Ordinance, which included the creation of a Police
Commission to oversee the Oneida Police Department; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Police Department has grown and evolved,
so has the roles and responsibilities of the Oneida
Police Commission; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Police Commission is required to meet
monthly with all interested parties and the Chief of
Police, along with any special meetings as required; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Police Commission believes that an appro-
priate stipend amount for its membership is \$75 for
each board member that attends a regular or special
meeting and for each grievance hearing.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Oneida Business
Committee hereby authorizes a stipend in the amount \$75 per regu-
lar meeting or special meeting or grievance hearing for members of
the Oneida Police Commission.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the above
stipend rates are effective upon the approval of a budget that accom-
modates this increase in the stipend rate.

Certification

I, the undersigned, as Secretary of the Oneida Business Committee,
hereby certify that the Oneida Business Committee is composed of 9
members of whom 5 members constitute a quorum. ____ members
were present at a meeting duly called, noticed and held on the ____ day
of _____, 2006; that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted
at such meeting by a vote of __ members for; __ members against;
and ____ members not voting; and that said resolution has not been
rescinded or amended in any way.

Patricia Hoeft, Tribal Secretary
Oneida Business Committee

BC Resolution # _____ Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) Board Stipends

WHEREAS, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is a federal-
ly recognized Indian government and a treaty tribe
recognized by the laws of the United States of
America; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida General Tribal Council is the governing
body of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; and
WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has been delegated the
authority of Article IV of the Oneida Tribal
Constitution by the Oneida General Tribal Council; and
WHEREAS, Article XI of the Comprehensive Policy Governing
Boards, Committees and Commissions
(Comprehensive Policy) establishes stipends for
boards such as the SEOTS Board at a rate of \$50.00
per meeting; and
WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Policy allows entities to petition
the Oneida Business Committee for an increased
stipend through a Resolution which indicates the rea-
sons why the stipend should be different, and what
would be an appropriate stipend; and
WHEREAS, the SEOTS Board has not had an increase in the
stipend amount in over ten (10) years; and
WHEREAS, the SEOTS Board believes an increase in the stipend
amount from \$50 to \$75 may encourage Board mem-
bers to attend meetings and become more actively
involved and positions will be easier to fill when
openings occur; and
WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of each Board member to repre-
sent 2,000 members in Southeastern Wisconsin and
therefore more responsibility comes with an appoint-
ment to the Board; and
WHEREAS, the SEOTS Board members are requested by the
SEOTS Board or Oneida Business Committee to
attend meetings in Oneida pertaining to business of
the SEOTS Board and cannot be fully attended by the
SEOTS Board and it is hard for a SEOTS Board quo-
rum to be present; and
WHEREAS, the SEOTS Board believes that the appropriate stipend
amount for its membership is \$75 per meeting.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Oneida Business
Committee hereby authorizes a stipend in the amount of \$75 per
regular meeting or special meeting for members of the SEOTS
Board.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the above
stipend rates are effective upon the approval of a budget that accom-
modates this increase in the stipend rate.

Certification

I, the undersigned, as Secretary of the Oneida Business Committee,
hereby certify that the Oneida Business Committee is composed of 9
members of whom 5 members constitute a quorum. ____ members
were present at a meeting duly called, noticed and held on the ____ day
of _____, 2006; that the foregoing resolution was duly adopt-
ed at such meeting by a vote of __ members for; __ members against;
and ____ members not voting; and that said resolution has not been
rescinded or amended in any way.

Patricia Hoeft, Tribal Secretary
Oneida Business Committee

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- Greg, Oneida

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