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Students set higher gift giving goal

By Steven J. Gandy

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The Christmas spirit is high at West De Pere High School among members of the school's Culture Club. The group of students have again agreed to adopt families for the holidays. The 'adoption' will provide needy families with food and other donations.

This year the Culture Club and its student President Autumn Webster have decided to adopt a record number of families this year.

"In past years we had three or four families, and this year we have seven," Webster said.

Webster finds the increased number of families a worthy goal for her and her Culture Club members.

"There's more families, like, in need these days and a

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More gifts to give

Positions re-instated after public outcry

90 day stay, study done by OHA Board

By Dawn Walschinski

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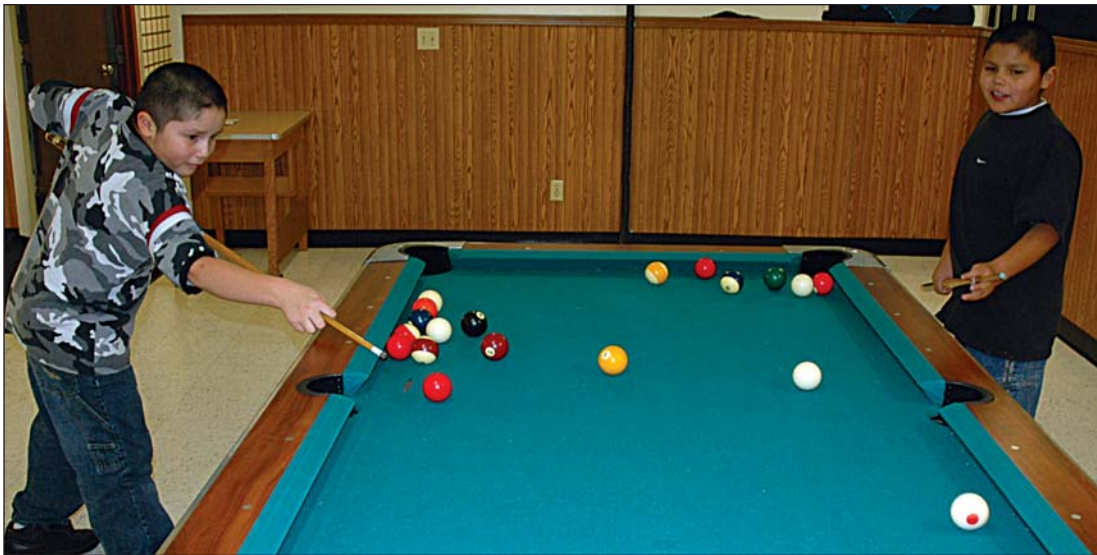
The Oneida Housing Authority (OHA) will continue to fund two positions as part of a drug elimination program, however, certain aspects of the positions may change.

OHA Board Chairman Mark Stanchick addressed those attending a community meeting held at the Oneida Business Committee Conference Room December

4. "We're probably going to have to retitle them, and restructure the duties to make them more following the drug elimination educational program guidelines," said Stanchick.

The two Community Coordinator positions, occupied by Richard "Breezy" Brzezinski and Isabel Parker, were initially dissolved by the OHA executive director due to concerns of duplication of services and a lack of direct anti-drug and alcohol programming as required by a

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Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Devin Hill, at left, plays a unique style of pool with twin brother Desmond at the Site II Community Center. "It's good to see the kids' smiling faces," said Isabel Parker who resumed her duties December 5th.

Monument shows Oneida "Pride"



Photo courtesy of Corrie and Sandi Campbell

This photo of the 1894 Carlisle Indian School Football Team will be etched into the Pride Era Monument which will be unveiled Sunday, December 17 at 10:00am at the Resch Center.

By Dawn Walschinski

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On December 17, the Oneida Nation will unveil the Pride Era Monument in front of the Resch Entertainment Center in the Village of Ashwaubenon.

It is this monument that will honor Oneida's integral part in the beginnings of

football in Green Bay.

Mother and daughter team Sandi and Corrie Campbell designed the eight foot black granite pillar as part of the Walk of Fame, which will consist of 24 monuments spread around the Lambeau Field neighborhood.

"People will say ... 'Is (your favorite monument) Brett Favre, Bart Star?' Not really, for us, this is the big one," said Corrie who is in charge of the artistic element of the structures.

The Pride Monument, one of 11 Era Monuments, will tell the story of Green Bay's

town team and semi-pro era from 1895 to 1918.

During that time, Fred Hulbert of the West Side Athletic Association began recruiting immigrants working on the west side along

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Pride Monument

Grinch thwarted by area generosity



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski
Oneida Chairman Gerald Danforth, at right, presents Shana White, at left, and Becky Elders, center, with a \$1000 check for the American Indian Center of the Fox Valley on Wednesday, December 6.

By Dawn Walschiski

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The American Indian Center of the Fox Valley (AIC) was hit by the Grinch over the Thanksgiving holiday when someone stole nearly \$500 in gifts from the center located at 128 N. Oneida Street in downtown Appleton.

According to Program Director Becky Elder, a water

leak in the building caused damage to the locked room where the gifts were being stored in plastic bags. Workers moved the gifts to the hallway so they could dry out the offices.

"It was during that time someone came in and took our Christmas gifts, and so we were without anything," said Elders.

The gifts were to be distributed to children during the center's holiday party on Thursday, December 14.

However, after reports of the incident appeared in the local media, Native and non-Native community members stepped up to replace what

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Christmas saved

Court refuses to consider case on NY Oneida Indian Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to consider the case of the Oneida Indian Nation, whose gaming compact with New York was invalidated by state courts.

A group of New York residents, the Upstate Citizens for Equality, has challenged the compact and said Monday's decision "calls into immediate question" operation of the tribe's Turning Stone Resort and Casino, which attracts over 4 million visitors a year.

State courts concluded New York's governor exceeded his authority under state law in 1993 by entering into the gaming compact with the tribe without legislative approval.

The Oneidas say the state court rulings conflict with the tribe's federally protected sovereign immunity. The New York courts ruled that even though the Oneidas cannot be made a party in the lawsuit the citizens' group brought against the state, the courts could go ahead and litigate the tribe's interests because the tribe can waive its sovereign immunity and enter the case if it chooses.

The tribe asked the Supreme Court to consider the state courts' rulings in the context of federally protected sovereign immunity for Indian tribes and the federal interest in tribal economic development.

"Indian gaming is the business of the federal government, and it is not for a state court to interfere with it," the Oneidas said Monday in a statement maintaining the legality of their compact under federal law.

The Oneidas have applied to the U.S. Interior Department to put all 18,000 acres the tribe owns in two counties in central New York state into federal trust, a status that could bring full or partial sovereignty and exempt the tribe from taxes. Taxes are the most contentious issue between the tribe and area residents and governmental

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Local



In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of...

Erwin M. Hill

on his birthday...December 6th

**Happy Birthday
Dad**

**We miss you so much!
Wish you were here!**

**Love,
Michelle, Michael & Hailey**



In Loving Memory of...

Travis G. Cornelius

who would have been 25 years old today, December 9, 1981

*here will always be heartache and
often a silent tear...*

*Always special memories, of the
days that you were here.*

*Remembering you is easy - we do it
every day,*

*But, missing you is a heartache that
will never go away.*

*If tears could build a stairway and
memories a lane...*

I'd walk right up to heaven and bring you home again.

*Travis, you are greatly missed by your family.
I can't get over losing you, no matter what I try to do.
I'm going to spend my whole life through, remembering you!*

**With all of our Love,
Family, Aunties, Uncles, & Cousins**



From Page 1/Pride Monument shows Oneida athletes

with football players from local high schools, colleges, town teams and Oneida athletes returning to the area from Carlisle Indian School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

"They would come back here from Carlisle and bring all of the skills, prolific skills, that they learned under coach Pop Warner back to these teams in Green Bay," said Corrie.

At least five Oneida players were on the original team; Wilson Charles, Tom Skenandore, Martin Wheelock and Jonas Metoxen. Tom Skenandore was the first paid player of the semi-pro era, earning \$25 for his athletic skill.

The Pride Monument will have a different shape than the other structures. "The base

form of the Era Monument is a trapezoid," Corrie explained. "The trapezoid was a formation that was utilized throughout the duration of this period and beyond."

The granite will have photos from the era etched into its surface. Finding images that have survived the centuries was a struggle for the Campbells. "It's like being a history detective," said Corrie.

The pair worked with Oakley Arnold at the Oneida Museum for photos and with Judy Jourdan of Oneida Culture Heritage for genealogical information of the players' descendants. They then turned to Barb Skenandore to find photos of Wilson Charles and John Webster.

"She truly is the picture

lady," said Sandi.

"They told me they were looking for pictures of Oneida athletes ... and that they were looking for a picture of John Webster, so I went over to my desk" said Skenandore. "I said 'is this what you're looking for?' I held it up and she said 'Oh, my God, we came to the right place.'"

Skenandore didn't have a photo of Wilson Charles, but knew the family and was able to get two images of Wilson as well as two of Buster Charles from their descendants.

Once the photos were scanned into her computer, Corrie began the long process of fixing the damage caused by the years.

"You lighten these images way up, up comes all of the

stuff, there might be a scratch in it from 1901, you can see it," she said.

Corrie and Sandi believe all their hard work will be worth it when they see the reactions of the family members at the unveiling the morning before the Packer-Jets game.

"That's what I can't wait to see ... when they come to visit and see this and be proud of it, for us, that's the key," said Sandi.

Skenandore is looking forward to the educational aspect of the monument. "There's so many people out there that don't know, they're not informed on the Oneidas and how athletic they were," she said. "I think (the monument is) a great thing, because our ancestors need to be honored."

One of the last original Navajo Code Talkers dies at age 84

PHOENIX (AP) — Joe Palmer, one of the last of the original Navajo Code Talkers from World War II, has died. He was 84.

Palmer died Nov. 18 at the VA Medical Center in Tucson, according to his family.

As a Marine in World War

II, Palmer and 28 other Code Talkers used their native language to transmit military messages on enemy tactics, Japanese troop movements and other battlefield information by telephone and radio.

According to the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C., the

Navajo Code Talkers took part in every assault the Marines conducted in the Pacific from 1942 to 1945 and were praised for their skill, speed and accuracy. Their work was impossible for the enemy to decode.

Surviving members received the Congressional Gold Medal in 2000 for their service.

At that time, only five remained: Palmer; Lloyd Oliver of Phoenix; John Brown Jr. of Navajo, N.M.; Chester Nez of Albuquerque; and Allen Dale June of West Valley City, Utah.

The last four are still alive. Health reasons kept Palmer from making the trek to Washington, D.C., in 2000, his son, Kermit, accepted the honor for his father.

"He had a real strong passion about his country and .. his service to his country," Kermit Palmer said. "At the

same time, he was very humble and did not want recognition for doing his duty."

After the war, Palmer and the others told to keep the Navajo code a secret.

Even after the information was declassified in 1968, they were reluctant to discuss it or take credit for their deeds.

Kermit Palmer, administrator for the Cocopah Tribe in Somerton, said his father didn't mention the code until the early 1970s when the family was watching a parade on television.

"The announcer made mention that the Code Talkers were marching, and he made a comment and said, 'I'm the original code talker,'" Kermit Palmer recalled.

Besides his son, Palmer is survived by his wife, Flora; a granddaughter; and eight brothers and sisters.

Palmer was laid to rest at Desert Lawn Memorial Park in Yuma.



Runyan, Jo Ann Lois

November 4, 1923 – December 2, 2006

Jo Ann L. Runyan, 83, Green Bay, at rest Saturday, December 2, 2006. Jo Ann was born on November 4, 1923, daughter of the late Louis and Inga (King) La

Traille. A memorial service will be held at a later date. RYAN FUNERAL HOME is assisting the family.

A Sincere Thank You...



The family of Emerson Reed, Sr. would like to thank everyone in the community and especially the Oneida Businesses for their help in our recent rummage and taco sales. The money was used to pay off our father's final expenses. A special thank you to everyone at the casino for the orders they made and also to the people who took the time to help cook, to prepare the food and who also donated their time.

Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts for your participating in these fundraisers.

The Emerson Reed, Sr. Family

In Loving Memory of our Husband and Father

Leslie Danforth

You have been gone for six long years...

Your gentle smile and warm heart will never be forgotten!

**Love You Always,
Eva, Jerry, Jim and Joanne**



In Loving Memory of...

Leland Powless

who passed away 20 years ago November 19, 1986

*Twenty years have come
and gone,
Since God has called you
home...*

*Twenty years that tears ran
freely,
When we are all alone...*

*The call was sudden,
The shock severe...
To part with one we loved so dear!*

*You bid no one a last farewell,
Nor even said good-bye...
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.*

*God gave us the strength to bear it,
And courage to face the blow...
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know!*

**Sadly missed by his wife Lea and daughters Judy and Deborah
and all the grandchildren**



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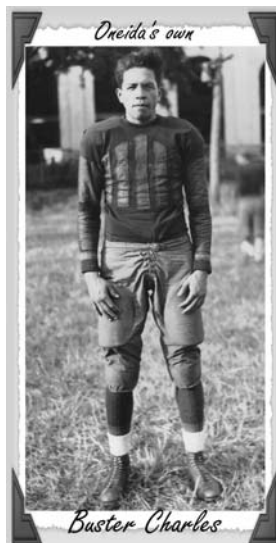
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Green Bay

Football History...



Martin Wheelock



Buster Charles

*Please join us for the
Public Unveiling of "Pride",
the First Era Monument on the*

The
ONEIDA NATION
Walk of Legends™



10:00 A.M. • Sunday • December 17, 2006

Resch Center ~ Village of Ashwaubenon

CORRECTION

There was a typographical error in the Leland Powless Memorial that was published in the November 22nd issue of the Kalihwisaks. Above is the corrected copy. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused the family.

Local



BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Artist is accomplished in a variety of mediums

By Steven J. Gandy
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Judy Jourdan is truly a jack-of-all-trades when it comes to artwork, but unlike the cliché, she has managed to master many of the art forms.

In addition to working full-time as an Administrative Assistant/Genealogist for Cultural Heritage, Jourdan also spends about 30 hours a week working on any number of art projects.

Corn husk dolls, quilting, painting, photography and even stone work are some of the art mediums that Jourdan has pursued as an artist, but she may be most recognized for her doll making.

“That’s kind of been a main stay, I sometimes go off on other tangents but I always come back to the doll making,” Jourdan said.

Don’t think that doll making is her favorite thing to do, though.

“I have no favorites, what ever I pick up and start to do is my favorite at the time,” Jourdan quips.

Jourdan’s work has been displayed in exhibits all over North America. Her work has been in the Smithsonian, Royal Ontario Museum in Canada and she currently has an exhibit at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Gallery Director in Colorado is Pam Aloisa, and she is the reason Jourdan’s work is on display out there.

“A friend of ours, Jim Overman ... had called out there looking for someone else and she happened to be looking for a Native American Artist to do an exhibit at the gallery and asked him if he knew anyone and he referred me. So I’m very grateful, I need every little bit of help I can get,” Jourdan said. “(The exhibit is) 20 pieces, in 4 different categories. I have some drawings and paintings,

Metoxen pleads no contest to reduced charge

By Steven J. Gandy
Kalihwisaks

Oneida Police Commissioner Gary Metoxen pled no contest to an ordinance violation at an initial court appearance in Outagamie court on November 28, 2006.

According to the criminal complaint filed with the Outagamie County Sheriff’s Department, two officers from the Oneida Police Department responded to a disturbance at the Metoxen residence on September 19.

As the officers were leaving, Metoxen’s wife ran out of the house and stated that the defendant had “lunged” at her, tried to take her keys and in the process scratched her.

Metoxen paid \$154.50 in forfeiture and court costs.



Photos courtesy of Judy Jourdan

Jourdan has made dolls of all sizes, the small dolls shown above are about 6-8 inches tall and are wearing clothing made by Jourdan. The largest poseable she has made is approximately 6 feet tall. Below are corn husk dolls.

some dolls, some of the raised bead work and some ceramics. They paid for all the shipping. Pam curated the exhibit and she’s gotten some very nice comments on my work.”

Jourdan’s exhibit has been up since mid October and is slated to be up until December 16.

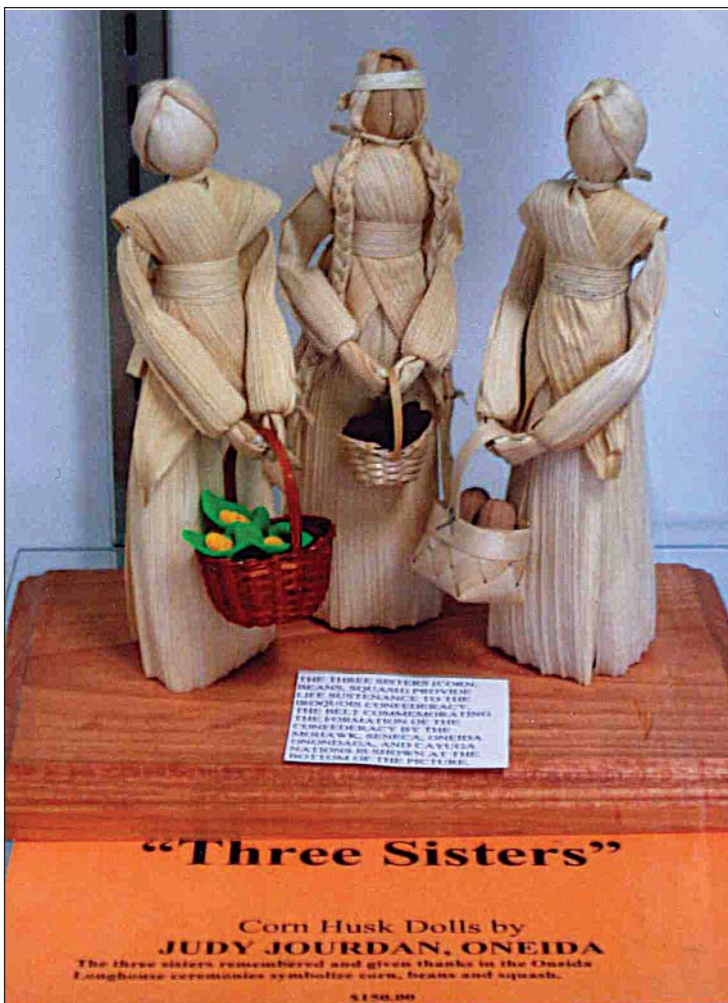
According to Jourdan, it’s not easy to clarify when she actually began doing art work, “I’ve done artwork all of my life, so it’s kinda hard to pinpoint a starting point. Ever since I was little I picked up a pencil and it was a tool.”

She does know that she still has the desire to learn new crafts and to teach what she knows to others.

“I’m always doing more research on different things and looking up things on the internet and trying to push myself a little bit more,” Jourdan said. “I teach classes through the arts program, through the Tsyunhehkwá center, (and) sometimes through the Community Education Center. Also, I’ve done classes at the Mitchell Museum and the Neville.”

Jourdan works out of her home and sells most of her pieces on a custom order basis. She does have some pieces available for sale at Bear Paw Keepsakes, but she generally prefers to sell her work herself.

“I have a lot of requests to put work in the museum gift shop, and some of the other



local places, but I just don’t have time to keep one step ahead of the sales. I make a better income on the commission sales than I do on putting things in retail venues,” Jourdan explains.

Although there is no doubt that Jourdan is an accomplished artist, there was a time when she felt uncomfortable calling herself that.

“I did all this stuff for years and years and years, but I was very self conscious about calling myself an artist. I felt like I didn’t really pay

my dues, I suppose. There’s some kind of weird philosophy that if you don’t suffer for your work your not...ya know,” Jourdan said with a laugh.

Jourdan aspires to someday be able to do her art full-time.

“I would love to see it become my only source of income. To be able to just stay home and do that, I wouldn’t have a problem with that at all, but being discovered takes such a long time,” Jourdan concluded.

LIVE recording set for Flying Feather Band at Menominee

Submitted By Richie Plass

I just wanted to let everyone know that I’ve set everything up for us to make a, "LIVE Recording". When we perform next month at our casino (Menominee Casino in Keshena, WI) on December 20-23. We'll be doing a "LIVE" recording on Friday evening, December 22nd. We're really excited about it, especially since we'll have Wade (Fernandez) playing with us.

But the added treat is that we will be backing up one of our tribal elders, Ted "Boogie" Conger. Boogie is 73 years old and plays like he's a teenager.

With him on piano and

keyboards – and Wade being Wade – I think we'll have a great taste of what it feels like being at one of our shows.

We're planning on recording the whole evening (about 4 hours) so we should have some good, "stuff" to pick from. If all goes well we hope to have the CD out by January or February 2007.

So, if you live close by, come on out and help us. If you're not able to be there in person, not to worry. We're really hoping that by mid-winter we'll have some, "LIVE" music everyone can have some fun with.

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grant funding one of the positions. However, the OHA Board of Commissioners initiated a 90 day stay and an independent study after public outcry over the move.

The community meeting was a result of a petition started by Taina Bain for a General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting concerning the positions. Attendance fell short of the 75 people required for an official GTC meeting.

“The program has helped my children with outfit making, and drumming, and doing different things in the community, which kept them occupied and off the streets,” said Bain who is the mother of four children.

Stanchick responded that the positions were written with an anti-drug and alcohol mission, but the programs “are doing more of a wrap-around after school program.”

However, community members in attendance countered that activities such as outfit making, drum classes, field trips and movie nights fostered an anti-drug and alcohol atmosphere.

“The activities that the two coordinators of those programs did role modeled positive behavior, positive social interaction, and alternatives to drugs and alcohol,” said Sherrole Benton.

Others argued that while programs such as Oneida Recreation and the Oneida Nation School System offered after school activities, availability is limited.

“They only have so many spots allotted for these programs,” said Bain.

Stanchick stated the program may expand its hours to be available everyday, rather than the current schedule of Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 8:00pm.



Calendar

Various

Raised Beadwork Classes

WHEN: Various
PLACE: Bear Paw Keepsakes, 2667 W. Mason St., Green Bay

\$50 per class, include all of the supplies. Enrollment limited to 10. register at the store. January 12-13 - Moccasins; February 16-17 - Small Purse; March 16-17 - Checkbook cover or Photo Album. FMI call **920-499-7875**.

December 8

AJNH Craft and Bake Sale

WHEN: December 8
TIME: 11am - 3:30 pm
PLACE: Oneida Health Center main conference room.
Great assortment of crafts and baked goods. If you have any questions or would like to sell call Judi @869-48009.

December 9

Breakfast With Santa

WHEN: December 9, 2006
TIME: 8 - 11 am
PLACE: Civic Center

Enjoy a breakfast of pancakes, sausage and juice. Then visit santa, get a picture and a gift. for families with children age 0 to 8 years old.

July 6-8

Bake Sale, Basket Sale & Star Quilt Fundraiser

WHEN: December 14th & 15th
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: Parish Hall - Oneida

Proceeds benefit the Native American Church

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

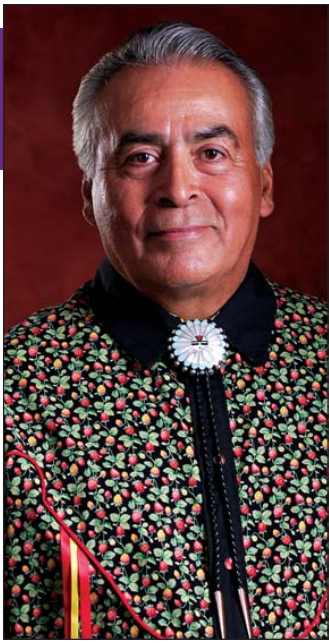
Please come and join us. We'll support each other. All women are invited. Free transportation, lunch, and child care provided. YMCA Swimming, Women's Closet. Hope to see you there! FMI, please contact: Isabel Parker at **498-3340** or Georgia Burr at **592-8682**.

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.

Legislative Review

Chairman's Corner...



Chairman
Gerald Danforth

For this article I'd like to address the Tribe's recent property purchase in the Northern part of the Oneida Reservation adjacent to Hwy 29. Tom Juza, former owner of the property and a well-known developer in the area approached the tribe offering to sell the land in question. Negotiations between Juza

and Division of Land Management personnel resulted in the initial purchase of 17.4 acres of a larger parcel totaling 43.08 acres, which is owned by Juza and is called "Golden Pond Park" (please see the corresponding map). Included in the purchase agreement is a conservation easement on the remainder of the property, and the option to purchase the remainder of the property should it become available for sale in the future.

Hobart officials allege in their press release dated November 27, 2006, that the configuration of the property purchased by the tribe contained "spite-stripes" and that this purchase was "deceitful, counter productive and obnoxious." In my view, that simply is not true. Oneida purchased the land that the owner made available for sale

and we secured the adjoining part of the land in its present state under a conservancy easement.

Why is this property important to Oneida? The property is located in, and contains a significant portion of Thornberry Creek Watershed. The Oneida Water Resources Team has a large volume of data on this stream and has devoted an enormous amount of time and energy to protecting it. Thornberry Creek has the highest water quality and is the most pristine stream on the Oneida Reservation. This stream is a Class I Trout Stream and has the only naturally reproducing population of Brook Trout in all of Brown County. For example, when surveying for trout stream classification, sixty-three brook trout were collected from up stream of Forest Drive alone. It is certain that residential development on this property, as was previously intended, would have disastrous affects to

these environmental characteristics for many generations to come.

Compared to the residential development that was being considered for this location, Oneida has a different opinion about how this part of the reservation should be used (described above). I don't believe however, that our intentions are "deceitful, counterproductive, or obnoxious."

Hobart cites pending lawsuits with Oneida regarding similar actions. "O'Hare Blvd." is a lawsuit initiated by Hobart in 2003 with the intention of condemning tribal property. A year ago this month, after a series of three Oneida-Hobart government to government meetings, both Oneida and Hobart elected officials reached an agreement to settle this case. In general, we agreed that Oneida would finish the road, own the road, maintain the road and approve necessary easements on that road. All that remained was for the

attorneys to work out the technical details, which we all agreed could be completed by January 2006. The last draft of the agreement was sent from Oneida Law Office to Hobart's attorney in January 2006.

Hobart also references the abandoned railroad bed property. This lawsuit initiated by Hobart, again contains the issue of Hobart's intention to condemn tribal land. The reasoning - because Oneida blocked several requests for easements across this property. The fact is, in the past year there have been two easement applications by Hobart residents, one request was denied and one request was approved. Each application is processed on its merits.

Hobart suggests that Oneida intentions of this land purchase is to block their access to other property in northern Hobart. The process for easement applications is administered by the Division of Land Management. This process was explained to

Hobart in great detail. At this point, Hobart has not submitted an application for any easement.

Oneida has made public for many years, our intention to reacquire our reservation land as it becomes available. We have entered into agreements with the affected local governments to mitigate the financial burden associated with these reacquired lands when they are placed in trust status. We have also worked through many mutually agreed upon zoning and jurisdictional issues.

I can think of many examples where we have taken ownership of our reservation land and made significant improvements to it. I can't think of even one example to the contrary.

Sincerely,

Gerald L. Danforth, Chairman
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin

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 Business Committee approved the FY2006 Budget at the August 10, 2005 Special Meeting.

The FY2006 Fiscal Year came to an end on September 30th, 2006. The organization has closed out all expenses for the year and is working to complete the audit. The audit is expected to be completed by mid January. The preliminary September 30, 2006 Treasurer's Report was presented on December 6th to the Oneida Business Committee.

FY2007 Budget

The FY2007 Budget was presented at the Saturday September 16th General Tribal Council Meeting. A quorum was established and the budget was approved by General Tribal Council. The first month of the fiscal year has closed and the organization is off to a good start with a positive variance of \$5.7 million compared to budget.

Annual Report

The Oneida Tribe's Annual Meeting is scheduled for January 1, 2007 at 6:00pm in the Business Committee Conference Room located at the Norbert Hill Center. I encourage everyone to attend even though it is a holiday. Also, please take some time to review the financial information provided in this year's annual report. We have changed the format to include the Finance and Accounting area's within the Treasurer's Report to General Tribal Council. Another new feature of this year's report is an update on venture fund projects and investments. If you have feedback or comments on this year's financial information, please feel free to contact my office at (920) 869-4360 as we are always looking to improve the delivery of this information to the membership.

Elections

I would like to congratulate



Treasurer
Mercie Danforth

the recently elected government officials in the recent election. Mr. Jim Doyle was re-elected as the State's Governor, Dr. Steve Kagen was elected as Congressman of the 8th congressional district, and Tom Nelson was re-elected to the House of Representatives. Congratulations to all of the elected state and local officials and thank you to all of those who assisted with the Get Out the Vote events that led up to the election and a big THANK YOU to those who have went out and voted.

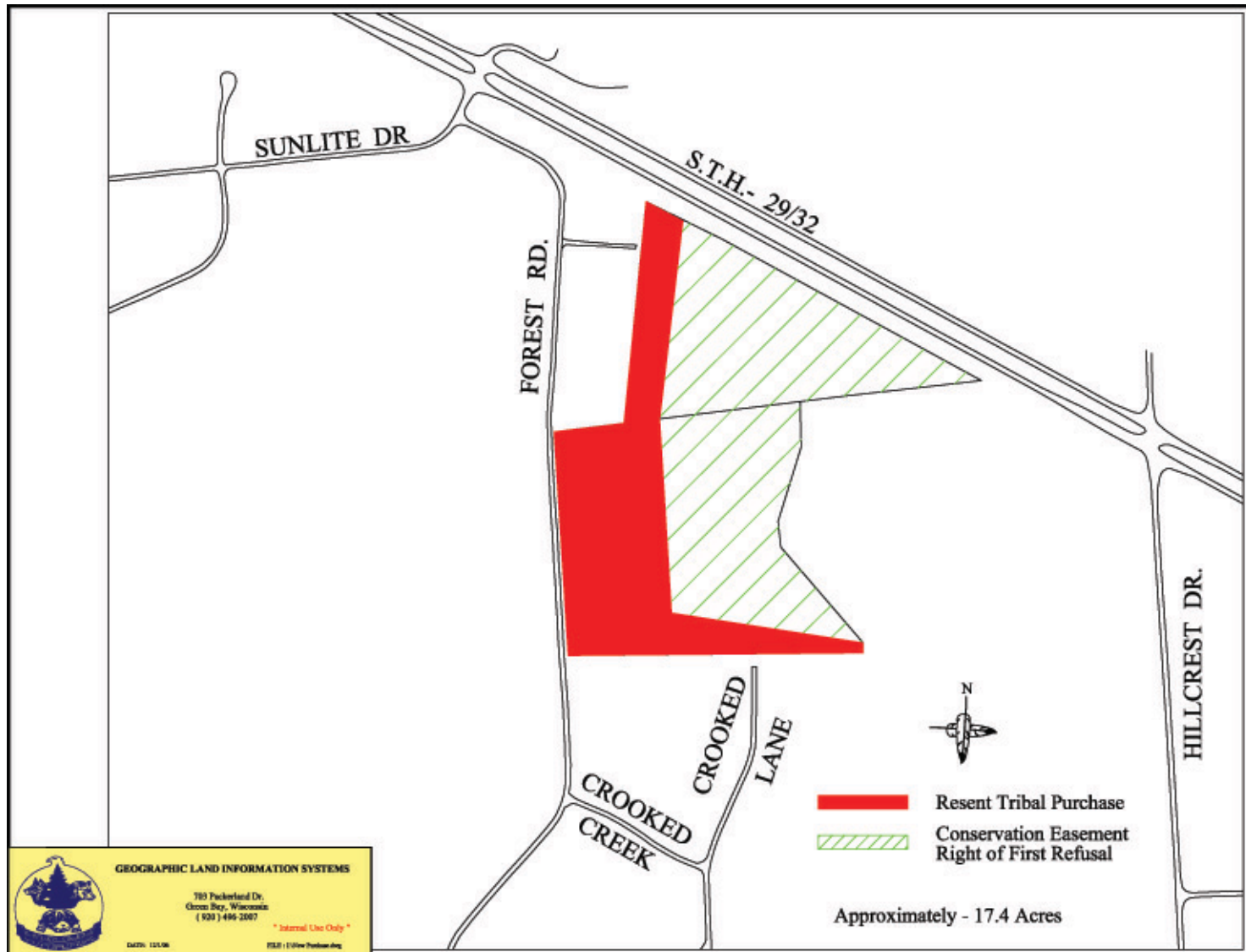
Land Purchases

General Tribal Council approved a resolution that set forth a goal to buy back a certain percentage of our reservation by a specific year, this is known as our 20/20 plan. This plan has been in place since 1998. The Tribe has made known for a long time our intention to repurchase the land within our reservation and our Land Commission has been the designated entity to accomplish this plan.

The Village of Hobart has stated recently that they are not happy with one of our recent purchases and in a press release they identified that this purchase was "deceitful and counterproductive". Unfortunately, the Village chooses to act in the manner they are condemning by specifically not giving a complete picture to the public in their press release.

The Business Committee has been trying to work with the Village of Hobart Board to create an avenue for us to come together to discuss these types of issues. Unfortunately these issues have not been brought up to address. We can not solve problems if the Village does not want to work with us to do so.

In a recent example, we had a meeting scheduled with the Village and with no explanation as to why, the Village of Hobart cancelled that meeting. This would have been an opportune time to discuss the land purchase issue and work something out. Instead we are informed of their frustration via a news



reporter.

I feel that the Village of Hobart made some negative assumptions and overreacted in regards to this purchase. The Village President has our phone numbers and has been informed a number of times that he can contact us if he sees there are problems. Working these issues out in a government-to-government manner, at a professional level, through face-to-face discussion is in all our best interests. But he chose to react through the media and by threats of litigation and by stating that instead of working cooperatively, the Village will act in a spiteful manner.

At some point in time the Village of Hobart has to come to a realization that we, the Oneida Tribe, are not going anywhere. Certainly we realize that the Village of Hobart, which is located within the reservation boundaries, is not going anywhere. We both need to work together to discuss and resolve these issues. Utilizing the taxpayer's money in litigation is not making that right decision and in the end simply results in higher taxes and an inability to address needed citizen issues. Especially when all it takes is a matter of sitting

down and discussing the issues.

I am a member of the Oneida Nation, I am an elected official of the Oneida Nation Government, a tax-paying resident of Hobart, I live within the State of Wisconsin and I am considered a citizen of the United States of America. I have many areas of responsibility and I know that nothing can be resolved by throwing tantrums, calling the media or going to court. Both our governments will be here forever with no resolution if we continue down this path. Let's sit down and discuss this and any other issue with a solution-oriented approach.

Happy Holidays!

The Holiday Season is upon us once again. I would like to extend a safe and Happy Holiday wishes to you and your families.

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

Attention!

Oneida Graphic Artists

Oneida Artists sought to create
Oneida Balanced Score card logo

**The National Balanced Scorecard
Communications Team
is sponsoring a logo contest for
enrolled Oneida Tribal Members.**

Prize money...

\$400 for first and \$200 for second place.

The theme for the logo...

"A nation of strong families built on tsi?
Niyukwaliho t^ (our ways) and a strong economy"

Logo must be...

Full color with ability to duplicate in black & white.

Deadline...

Friday, December 29th

(Winning entries will be selected by January 8, 2007)

**For more information and/or to submit
your entry, please contact Phil Wisneski
at pwisnesk@oneidanation.org or Pete
King III at pkings4@oneidanation.org**



Oneida Business Committee Meeting Minutes

Regular Meeting
October 25, 2006
Business Committee Conference Room
Present: Gerald Danforth–Chair, Kathy Hughes–Vice Chair, Mercie Danforth–Treasurer, Patty Hoeft–Secretary, Vince DelaRosa–Council member, Melinda J. Danforth–Council member, and Edward Delgado–Council member.
Excused: Trish King and Paul Ninham–Council members.
Others Present: Barb Skenandore, Charlene E. Cornelius, Justine Souto, Tracy Metoxen, Carol Prendeville, Valder John, Russell Metoxen, Cliff Webster, Brenda John, Greg Powless, Janice Hirth, Peril Huff, Jim Van Stippen, Brandon Cooper, Karen Katch, Marsha Danforth, Lance Broberg, John Bestne, Donna Richmond, Julie Denny, Wanda Diemel, Frieda Clary, Charlene Smith, Gina Buenrostro, Tina Danforth, Cynthia Thomas, Dottie Krull, Loretta V. Metoxen, Lyle Metoxen.
Opening Prayer: Curtis Summers.
Special Recognitions: Oneida Transit Certificate of Achievement presented to Kenneth Lund for 100,000 miles accident & citation free and to Henry Baird for 75,000 miles accident & citation free, presented by Patricia Hoeft & Clifford Webster.

CAPP's “Every 15 Minutes”Video, presented by Melinda J. Danforth & Justine Souto

- 1. Call to Order by Kathy Hughes**
- 2. Oath of Office–Administered by Patricia Hoeft**
Miss Oneida Committee: Heidi King – Not Present
Oneida Library Board Charlene Cornelius – Present
Oneida Pow Wow Committee Donna Richmond – Present
Marsha Danforth – Present
Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee Valder John – Present
- 3. Approval of the Agenda**
a. Additions
b. Deletions
c. Moves
Action: Motion by Ed Delgado to approve the agenda, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
- 4. Minutes to be Approved**
Regular Minutes of October 25, 2006.
Action: Motion by Mercie Danforth to approve the October 25, 2006 Minutes as corrected, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.
- 5. Tabled Business–None**
- 6. Reports**
a. Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation (Qtrly:Feb/May/Aug/Nov) Lance Broberg –1st Meeting of the month. Submitted.
Action: Motion by Ed Delgado to approve Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation quarterly report, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously.
b. Oneida Seven Generations Corporation (Quarterly: Jan/Apr/July/Oct) Brenda Mendolla-Buckley – 2nd Meeting of the Month. Submitted.
- Excerpt from October 25, 2006:** Motion by Mercie Danforth to defer this item for two weeks, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation quarterly report, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.
- 7. Travel Reports**
1. Mercie Danforth RE: Native American Finance Conference October 16 – 17, 2006
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve the Native American Finance Conference travel report, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously.
2. Kathy Hughes RE: Fee to Trust Consortium Meeting, October 24, 2006
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve the Fee to Trust Consortium travel report and direct the Law Office to review the draft MOU and recommend any changes to the Oneida Business Committee, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously.
3. Trish King RE: Great Lakes Tribal Economic Development Symposium – October 25, 2006
Action: Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to approve the Great Lakes Tribal Economic Development Symposium travel report, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously.

- 8. Follow up Reports/BC Directives from Previous Meetings**
1. Law Office RE: Legality of Petitioner Withdrawing Petition
Excerpt from October 11, 2006: Motion by Patty Hoeft to ask for a legal opinion on the legality of petitioner withdrawing petition, seconded by Ed Delgado. Motion carried unanimously.
Excerpt from October 25, 2006: Motion by Mercie Danforth to defer this item to the next Business Committee meeting, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously. Response Submitted.
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to accept the Legality of Petitioner Withdrawing Petition report from Chief Counsel, seconded by Ed Delgado. Motion carried unanimously.
- 2.** Chief Counsel RE: Legal Review on Tribal Environmental Agreement
Excerpt from October 25, 2006: Motion by Mercie Danforth to defer this item to the next agenda, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously. Response Submitted.
Action: Motion by Ed Delgado to approve the Tribal Environmental Agreement between the Oneida Tribe and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency – Region 5, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
- 3.** Chief Counsel RE: Research of Contract Assignment Transfer from one Entity to Another and the Authority under which it could be done (O.N.E./Seven Generations)
Excerpt from October 25, 2006: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to direct the law office to research the contract assignment transfer from one entity to another and the authority under which it could be done, seconded by Ed Delgado. Motion carried unanimously.
Action: Motion by Patty Hoeft to direct the Chief of Staff to bring back specific recommendation regarding dissolution of Oneida Nation Electronics (O.N.E.) Charter, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
Action: Motion by Patty Hoeft to accept Chief Counsel's report on research of contract assignment transfer from one entity to another and the authority under which it could be done, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.
Mercie Danforth left at 10:00 a.m. for scheduled meeting.

- 4.** General Manager RE: Print Shop Recommendations
Excerpt from September 27, 2006: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve a 30 day extension, seconded by Mercie Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.
Action: Motion by Patty Hoeft to defer the Print Shop recommendation to the next Oneida Business Committee meeting, seconded by Ed Delgado. Motion carried unanimously.

- 9. New Business:**
a. Resolutions–None
b. Requests
1. Patty Hoeft RE: Oneida Marriage Licensing Process
Action: Motion by Patty Hoeft to direct the Law Office to assess and evaluate the state of the Tribe's marriage licensing processes, procedures and rules and propose recommendations within 90 days to the Oneida Business Committee, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
c. Travel Requests
1. Kathy Hughes RE: American Indian Alaska Native Research Advisory Board Meeting - November 28, 2006–December 1, 2006, Albuquerque, NM
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve the travel request for American Indian Alaska Native Research Advisory Board Meeting, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously.
2. Jennifer Stevens RE: On^yote?a_ka Gathering Travel, November 10-11, 2006 – Procedural Exception for 47 traveling Coach Canada Bus
Action: Motion by Ed Delgado to approve the procedural travel exception for the On^yote?a_ka Gathering, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

- 10. Finance Committee**
August 11, 2006 Meeting Minutes
September 8, 2006 Meeting Minutes
Excerpt from October 25, 2006: Motion by Mercie Danforth to defer this item, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

Action: Motion by Ed Delgado to delete the August 11th and September 8th, 2006 Finance Committee Minutes, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

- 11. Legislative Operating Committee (LOC)–None**
12. Treasurer’s Report – None
13. Oneida Business Committee Planning–None
14. Executive Staff Meeting – None
15. Legislative Affairs Update
1. Head Start Budget Appropriation Update
Action: Motion by Melinda J. Danforth to accept the Head Start Budget Appropriation Update as FYI, seconded by Patty Hoeft. Motion carried unanimously.
2. SB 1439 Update
Action: Motion by Patty Hoeft to accept the SB 1439 Update as FYI, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

Gerald Danforth arrived.

- 16. Executive Session**
a. Tabled Business – None
b. Old Business
1. Vince DelaRosa RE: Gaming General Manager Contract
Excerpt from October 11, 2006: Motion by Mercie Danforth to defer this item for 30 days, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to defer the Gaming General Manager Contract for two weeks for technical corrections, seconded by Kathy Hughes. Motion carried unanimously.
2. General Manager RE: WHEDA Alternative Housing Final Recommendations
Excerpt from October 25, 2006: Motion by Mercie Danforth to accept the WHEDA Alternative Housing update as FYI with final recommendations from the General Manager at the November 8, 2006 Oneida Business Committee meeting, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve the General Manager's request to enter into a Letter of Intent with RGH, seconded by Ed Delgado. Motion carried unanimously.

- c. New Business**
1. Neil Cornelius RE: Joint Marketing Agreement with Harrah's - Request for Waiver
Action: Motion by Vince DelaRosa to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the joint marketing agreement with Harrah's, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.
d. Legislative Affairs Update
e. Attorney Brief
1. Land into Trust Applications
Action: Motion by Kathy Hughes to request the Secretary's office to establish a meeting with Land Commission, General Manager and Oneida Business Committee to discuss acquisition policy issues, seconded by Ed Delgado. Motion carried unanimously.
2. Retro-Active Approval for Conflict of Interest Agreement - Hobart Litigation
Action: Motion by Kathy Hughes to retro approve the Conflict of Interest Agreement with Dorsey & Whitney, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
3. Data Collection Systems
Action: Motion by Kathy Hughes to direct the Law Office to work with Gaming Management and Gaming Commission to formulate recommendations to resolve the issues regarding DCS, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.

- f. Audit Committee**
1. September 28, 2006 Minutes
Action: Motion by Ed Delgado to approve the Audit Committee Minutes of September 28, 2006, seconded by Melinda J. Danforth. Motion carried unanimously.
g. Oneida Enterprise Development Authority (1st meeting of the month)
h. Seven Generation Corporation Update (1st and 2nd meeting of the month)
Recess/Adjourn
Action: Motion by Kathy Hughes to adjourn, seconded by Vince DelaRosa. Motion carried unanimously.
Minutes Approved as presented/corrected on November 22, 2006.

Patricia Hoeft, Tribal Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Next Regular Business Committee Meeting... Wednesday • December 20, 2006 • 9:00 A.M. Business Committee Conference Room Norbert Hill Center • 2nd Floor

Good Samaritans Recognized...



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The Oneida Business Committee honored Oneida employees and community members for their work in helping out the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Indians when they lost their medical clinic to a fire July 10, 2006. Those honored were: Connie Danforth, Al Danforth, Brian Denny, Lynn Franzmeier, Cathy Bachhuber, Pearl Webster, Norma Flauger, Jason Doxtator, Camille Silva, Lloyd Powless, April Skenandore, Carol Liggins, Jason Denny, Robert McKindles and Brandon Stevens (represented by Cheryl Stevens.)

Letters...

Let there be Peace

To each and everyone in the world...let there be peace.
To all the children near and far.
To all the peoples and all races.
For we alone will cause great things to happen.
Those events of continued love and caring...together with our shared hopes and dreams of the future.
Let there be PEACE!

Sue A Stueber
Oneida Gaming Division employee
Support Sincerely
Appreciated

I would like to send my thanks to my family that live in Keshena, Milwaukee and Green Bay for all the cards, letters and all the stuff I had asked for; TV, shoes, clothes, money, guitar, radio and

everything else I asked for. I would like to send my appreciation for everything you all have done. I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have a family like you looking out for me. Thanks for all the help you have given me. I was lost for a while because I didn't know anyone cared as much as you do. Thank you for all the support you have given me, including my girlfriend of Shawano.
May the Great Spirit guide you.

Thank You!
Name withheld at the request of the author

Clarification

The word ‘million’ was inadvertently excluded by the author, Ana Barton, in a letter to the editor published on 11/22/06.

State/National

Oneida Nation delegation report on Terra Madre conference

Respectfully submitted by
Chairman Gerald Danforth
Councilman Paul Ninham
Jeff Metoxen
Jill Martus-Ninham

We respectfully submit this travel report to the Oneida Nation community regarding the Terra Madre - Slow Food Conference held in Turin, Italy October, 26 through October 30, 2006.

To begin, the Slow Food Movement was founded by a gentleman named Carlo Petrini in resistance to the opening of a McDonald's fast food restaurant in Rome's historic Piazza Spagna district in 1986. Since then, Slow Food has grown into a world wide movement that defends "gastronomy" (gastronomy is engaging all human senses: touch, smell, feel, taste and listening in the preparation and consumption of good food). Slow Food, an organization dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of traditional and artisanal foods and the advocacy of sustainability, now exists in over 104 countries with more than 80,000 members (sustainability is integrating available natural resources into a system that respects and promotes the ecological balance within the natural life cycles). Through it's members and it's local chapters, or convivia, Slow Food promotes taste education, conserves agricultural biodiversity and organizes events (biodiversity is respect and nurturing of all life forces to perpetuate balance in all aspects of food production, harvesting, preparing and consuming). Its publishing house issues guides, recipe books, magazines and essays on food culture.

Through this report and subsequent articles, we will be introducing terms and concepts that we have become familiar with over the past several years as we move forward as a sustainable "food community". A food community is a physically identifiable entity that holds values, interests, and common purposes and which is engaged in seed saving, harvesting, breeding, animal husbandry, farming, fishing, food processing, food distribution, marketing, education and other eco-gastronomic activities, in order to bring small-scale, quality food products to consumers.

Terra Madre, mother earth in Italian, first took place October 20-23, 2004, in the Palazzo del Lavoro in Turin. 5000, delegates representing 1,200 food communities from 130 countries convened at the event, including farmers, breeders, fishermen, processors, distributors, cooks and agricultural experts. Jeff Metoxen and Jill Martus-Ninham attended this first ever gathering of world food communities and returned with invaluable information from a world-wide perspective. They not only participated at Terra Madre, but also presented in a workshop the importance of sustainability as it pertains to Oneida's heirloom white corn.

The second edition of Terra Madre was organized in partnership with the Ministry of Forestry and Agricultural Policy, the Italian Cooperation for Development of the Ministry of Foreign affairs, the Piedmont Regional Authority and the City of Turin. This event coincided with Slow Food's Salone del Gusto, the fore-



Photos courtesy of Councilman Paul Ninham

Carlo Petrini, founder of the Slow Food movement, addressing 7,000 conference attendees during opening ceremonies.

Food Sovereignty is the right of peoples, communities and countries to define their own agricultural, labor, fishing, food and land policies which are ecologically, socially, economically and culturally appropriate to their unique circumstances. It includes the true right to food and to produce food, which means that all people have the right to safe, nutritious and culturally appropriate food and to food-producing resources and the ability to sustain themselves and society.”

~ Food Sovereignty; A Right for All
Political Statement of the NGO/CSO Forum for Food Sovereignty,
13 June 2002, Rome

most international quality food event. Over 7,000 people from 150 countries, 1500 food communities, 1000 cooks and 200 universities from all over the world attended the Slow Food Conference. These delegates represented the three elements that make up the world of food: the traditional and practical knowledge of producers, the experience and creativity of cooks and the insight of science and research.

Chairman Danforth and Councilman Ninham were invited by Winona LaDuke to participate in this years Terra Madre as part of the forty-six individuals that comprised the North American Indigenous delegation. Winona LaDuke is an Anishinaabeg woman and the founding director of the White Earth Land Recovery Project (WELRP). She is also an environmental activist and renown author of numerous books regarding Indigenous Peoples. Ms. LaDuke invited the Chairman and Councilman to primarily assist the Indigenous delegation with input for strategies to recover traditional, indigenous and unique food traditions from a policy standpoint. Also to work with other Indigenous producers who have been collaborating on issues of food production, seed saving, community food system growth and globalization to coalesce our communities with comparable allies internationally (globalization is the process by which social institutions become adopted on a global scale). The invitation for Oneida Nation participation from WELRP was a result of grant funding. Just as the inaugural edition of Terra Madre in 2004, this year was funded by the

Christensen Fund for the entire North American Indigenous delegation to cover transportation, meals during the conference, lodging, conference registration and materials.

The forty-six member Indigenous delegation had the opportunity to caucus during the event. This opportunity allowed the delegation to bring forward issues that each community faces. The delegation separated into three groups to develop strategies to support our diverse geographic backgrounds and address common challenges. The sub-group topics are:

- 1) Seed Sovereignty Alliance: Seed Sovereignty Declaration, Resolutions
- 2) Bio-Piracy: Protection of Native Resources
- 3) Slow Food/Heifer Project/RAFT : Project Development

Participating in the world meeting was an honor that brings responsibility.

It is expected that Chairman Danforth and Councilman Ninham will raise the level of awareness of sustainable food communities within Indian Country. In addition, they will bring forward tribal and public policy that supports the protection of indigenous foods and resources at the level of the National Congress of American Indians and other international organizations.

The responsibility of the delegation will go beyond the caucus meetings. A commitment was made to continue the work simultaneously in our respective communities while maintaining a strong level of communication. This will support the various degrees of capacity building achieved and needed in each

community. As diverse as our nations are, the same goes for our geographical representation. The delegation was made up of various organizations from across Turtle Island; Gitigaaning Garden Project at Bad River Wisconsin, White Earth Land Recovery Project on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota, Native Seeds/Search in Tucson, Arizona, Taos County Economic Development Center in New Mexico, Traditional Native American Farmers Association based in Tesuque Pueblo, New Mexico and Arizona and Heifer Project International to name a few.

The Oneida community will realize the efforts of the caucus. The Oneida delegation will deliver the message home and relate the issues,

goals, concepts and challenges specific to the Oneida community. The most immediate result will culminate in the "Oneida Food Sovereignty Initiative". This initiative is built around choices. Choices that are specific to holistic health. "Food Sovereignty is the right of peoples, communities and countries to define their own agricultural, labor, fishing, food and land policies which are ecologically, socially, economically and culturally appropriate to their unique circumstances. It includes the true right to food and to produce food, which means that all people have the right to safe, nutritious and culturally appropriate food and to food-producing resources and the ability to sustain themselves and society".

Food Sovereignty; A Right for All.

Political Statement of the NGO/CSO Forum for Food Sovereignty, 13 June 2002, Rome

The "Oneida Food Sovereignty Initiative" will include processes that promise to empower community members and restore food sovereignty for the Oneida Nation. The overarching issue of the Initiative will address, as previously mentioned, health. Our community is battered by diabetes, chronic heart disease

and obesity that is directly effected by the foods we consume. It is for this reason that we wish to re-establish a sustainable food community based upon our traditional foods.

Next Steps...

By utilizing our community resources, we plan to host a "Local Food Summit". A local food summit will become the vehicle in which the community will be made aware of the components of a healthy food community. We will present and discuss the basics of; food sovereignty, food security, food community, genetically engineered and genetically modified organisms and how they pertain to large corporations such as Monsanto, seed sovereignty, pesticides and fertilizers versus organic. We hope to conduct the Local Food Summit in the spring of 2007 and will promote healthy community foods through healthy community gardens.

Another initiative for the Oneida delegation is to report and present to the Great Lakes Intertribal Council, a consortium of all the tribes in Wisconsin. We will present the concept of food sovereignty and promote a "traditional foods day" in Oneida where all eleven tribes can gather, prepare and honor healthy foods that are indigenous to their respective reservation.

The Oneida delegation also plans to work with OCIFS, the Oneida Community Integrated Food System, and hopes to play an integral part in furthering their mission to provide healthy, local foods to the Oneida Community. We will also engage Oneida Living in Balance (OLB) a grass roots organization comprised of community members, and led by Sylvia Cornelius-Waupoose, that raised the awareness of food sovereignty over the past year and have been instrumental in providing healthy, locally produced foods into our school system.

We look forward to our next article in which we will report the progress of the "Oneida Food Sovereignty Initiative" and provide information on the importance of "Seed Sovereignty". We will inform the community of an initiative from Tesuque Pueblo of New Mexico and the resolution put forward by Governor Gil Vigil to the National Congress of American Indians on behalf of the Eight Northern Indian Pueblo Council as it pertains to seed sovereignty.



Photos courtesy of Councilman Paul Ninham

Members of the North American Indigenous Delegation preparing for opening ceremonies. Left to right: Shirley Trujillo, Natasha Smoke Santiago, Patti Martenson, Elana Tafoya, Loretta Barrett Oden, Roy Kady, Jill Martus-Ninham, Andrea Hanks, Miguel Sandtistevan and Paula Garcia.

South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

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

Focus... Monthly Calendar



Special Events... in December

Contact List for Seots

Seots Board would like the community to sign up on a contact mailing list. This would help the office to inform you of any changes and or short notices for meetings and classes etc. Please call Seots at 414-384-7740

It's Your Choice Program for Teens

Program for enhancing reading skills, home-work help, developing leadership skills, making healthy choices and also extra-curricular activities. Incentives will be provided for attendance along with evening meals and bus tickets to attend. Please call the We Indians program for sign-up 304-6111
Date: Tuesdays, Time: 4 - 6:30pm, Place: Seots

Craft Class

Date: Wednesdays, January 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31
Craft: Shawl Making, Cost: \$10 plus the materials,
Time: 6 - 8pm, Place: Seots

Cultural Heritage with Randy Cornelius

Date: Thursday, January 11th Topic: Mid-Winter Ceremony
Time: 6 - 8pm, Place: Seots

Hoyan to be held at the New Years Pow-wow

Look for a Seots table in celebration of Hoyan! - Coffee and donuts will be served. Check for time and place of New Years Pow-wow in the Milwaukee Native Voices Newspaper

Native Film Day

Film to be shown - "Emerald Forest" True story about a man that searches for his son in the Amazon, and finds him to be a man living in a different world starring actor Powers Booth.
Date: Friday, January 19th , Time: 1:00pm, Place: Seots

Diabetes Support Group

Date: January, Thursday 18th , Time: 10:30-12:00 - Lunch will be served, Place: Seots - RSVP - 384-7740 by December 20th

For Your Information...

Housing Information

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

FYI - Sweat Lodge

Women's Sweat Lodge in the community is held weekly by a community member. For information call 383-7072 and ask for Dona.

Attention all Community Members---

One of our young community members is in need of a "kidney transplant". Jessica is now on the waiting list for a transplant. Its possible for any healthy person to be a donor. If you are interested, you can call Jessica's nurse Nancy at (414)385-2550. Tell them you are interested in being tested for a match for Jessica, that is on the kidney transplant list. You may also just call to ask questions of what criteria you must meet to be a donor. Who knows you may be a match?

Jessica will also appreciate your thoughts and prayers.

Information around the city

211 Impact - Simply call 211 for help with life/food/shelter/health/crisis intervention, etc.

Pow Wow AA Group - All Welcome - Thursday's - 8:00pm, 1st Baptist Church, 1576 So. 78th

Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center: 383-9526

Domestic Violence - Milwaukee Women's Center: 272-5132/Ext.153

Urban Circle of Voices - Milwaukee's Native American Newspaper: 643-5510 - Vicky Rank

Interfaith Program for the Elderly - Meals on Monday and Friday -11:30am , 631 N. 19th St. - First Friday of the month at 5pm.

Special Notice -- Be sure to check your Kalihwisaks

Beginners Language in January at 9am

Regular Events...

Oneida Singers

Date: Mondays, January 8, 15, 22 & 29th, Time: 6:30pm

Place: Seots - Contact person John House (414) 443-0301

Oneida Language Class

Date: Saturdays, January 6, 13, 20 & 27, Time: 9:00 Beginners - 10:00 Advanced

Veterans Walk-in with Rodney Pearsall - Benefits Specialist

Date: Tuesday, January 2nd, Time: 10:00 - 1:00pm, Veteran's contact person for Color Guard - Leon House (414) 543-1622

Circle of Healing Group Information

Please Call Rodney Pearsall for registration, information, and time of meeting, Rodney Pearsall - Milwaukee Vets Center - 414-536-1301. Meeting will be held at SEOTS.

Computer Lab

Open Daily for use (unless reserved for class)

Mairn Meeting

Date: Wednesday, January 31st, Time: 12:00 - 2:00pm

Place: Ignace Indian Health Ctr. 1711 S. 11th St. - The Gathering Place

Seots Board Meeting

Date: Tuesday, January 9th & 23rd, Time: 6:00pm

Van Trip

Date: Wednesday, January 17th, Time: Departs Seots at 8am and returns by 6:00pm

Med Pick-up

Dates: Wednesday, January 3, 10, 17, 24th & 31st

MEDICATION MUST BE CALLED IN THE FRIDAY BEFORE THE WEDNESDAY PICK-UP

SEOTS hosts Harvest Feast and bingo



Photo courtesy of Jim Kelly

Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Harvest Feast was held at the Marian Center for Non-Profits on 3195 S Superior Street. The Gym and kitchen was for us to use for the afternoon with about 70 people attending with plenty of food to go around. Students from UWM were also there to enjoy this time with us. It was potluck along with the turkeys and some-fixin's that were donated by SEOTS. After dinner we enjoyed a few games of bingo before leaving to go home.

It was a very enjoyable afternoon to have dinner with many community members and the hope of seeing them for future events. I would like to extend our gratitude for the World Famous Bingo Caller, "Huston Wheelock" for the fine job he did for us.

American Indian Task Force on Domestic Violence

"Helping the community navigate the system, help with resources and educate youth, families and elder about domestic violence is a goal of the American Indian Task Force on Domestic Violence," states Oneida Tribal Member Charlene Smith.

Oneida Tribal Member, Charlene Smith (RN) along with seven other Native American community members serve on a subcommittee for the Milwaukee Commission on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The Milwaukee Commission saw a need to diversify and for the first time in history it now has 32 diversified agencies with subcommittees that serve on the Milwaukee Commission on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Diversified representatives serving on the subcommittee are professionals and community members throughout the city. The American Indian Task Force works with the specialized agencies, including the Milwaukee Police Department's Sensitive Crime Unit.

The American Indian Task Force on Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Vulnerable Population (AITF) started out as a focus group in the 1990's. In the year 2000 three cities were targeted to launch a Safe Night Program for youth and families. This was a pilot program that was to host an informational night about personal safety, such as street smarts, dating and relationships. One of the Safe Night's held invited guest speaker Police Chief David Clark from the Milwaukee Sheriff's Department to give some encouraging words to the youth. Before and after the speaker there was music, food, fun, prizes and a movie about safe dating. Safe Night



Photo courtesy of Deb Ushakov

Members of the American Indian Task Force on Domestic Violence. include: (First row, left to right): Roberta Doxtator, Pat Ribbich, Tudy Tucker, and Charlene Smith. Second Row, left to right): Bagajakwe Madosh and Jessie Torres.

is a success that is still carry-ing on into 2006.

One other program held is an Annual Dinner and Dialogue. A major focus is to present and educate the community about our Native cultural teachings and practices that were used in the past and in the present. Professional service providers come to the dinner as guests to hear a Native guest speaker such as past Chief of the Cherokee Nation Wilma Mankiller and National speaker Peggy Bird, present issues regarding Domestic Violence. Understanding cultural needs and practices will lend respect to the Native population for professionals that handle domestic violent cases. Discussion, questions and answers from the audience help all to understand needs that others may have. This has eventually directed some of the attendees to help find the answer to their needs.

The Native population

needs to feel safe about whom to go to for information when dealing with this sensitive subject. The Task Force is there to help them find the person they need to call, where to get help, find a safe place and sometime find the right person to accompany them to file a restraint. There is not a discrimination of age, sexual orientation, women, men, children, persons with disabilities and elders. Because of this the name, the Task Force now includes this vulnerable population in the title. Therefore, the name now is American Indian Task Force on Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Vulnerable Population. A name that includes all.

The Task Force conducts meetings at area agencies including Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services. They start out with a prayer, updates, and discussion on new business. The subcommittee reaches out to the com-

munity helping when needed. The members are Oneida, Ojibwa, Menominee and Ottawa. Each member is responsive when called upon to connect those in need to various agencies to promote and facilitate a better outcome. They have presented at events, seminars, the Wisconsin Professional Social Workers Association and even at the County Court house.

The American Indian Task Force is applying for non-profit status, with the hopes of one day having a shelter for abused family members. "There are grants out there for special needs and we want to fill that need" says Charlene. The current Commissioner Bagwajikwe Madosh of the American Indian Task Force has a passion to help the Native population, specifically the youth states "Reaching our children are important, so it will be safer for them."

SEOTS Mission...

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

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

Attention: The SEOTS office will no longer be open on Saturdays except for Oneida Language Classes. Beginners- 9 am, Advanced - 10 am

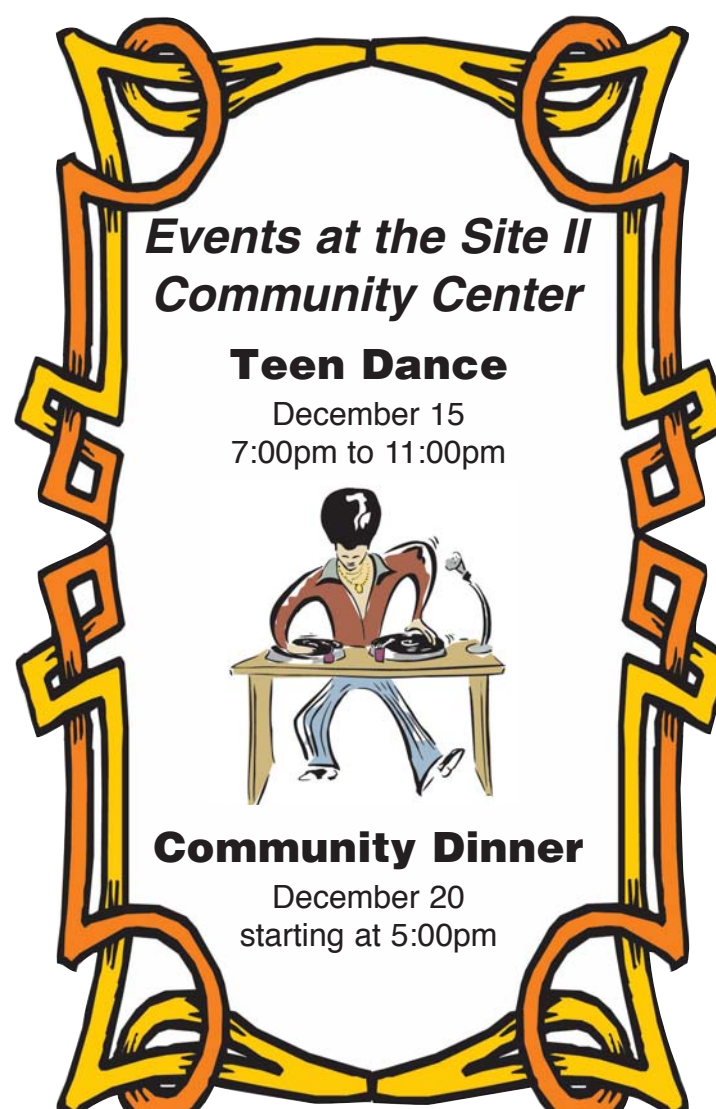



Youth age 9 to 12 years old
 are invited to attend the
 Oneida Recreation
T'ween Christmas Event
 at the Tundra Lodge
Thursday, December 21, 2006
5:00 to 8:45 p.m.




Due to a Packer home Game, buses will leave the Civic Center **PROMPTLY** at 5:00 to arrive in time for pizza and swimming. Proper swimming attire is required!!

We will be leaving the Tundra Lodge at 8:30. Everyone rides the bus to the Tundra Lodge, and everyone rides the bus back!! Children are to be picked up at the Civic Center at 9:00 p.m.



Events at the Site II Community Center

Teen Dance
 December 15
 7:00pm to 11:00pm



Community Dinner
 December 20
 starting at 5:00pm

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Upcoming Events
Throughout the Holiday Season!

Grand Christmas 2006
 Thru December 23 –
 Frank's Dinner Theatre will take you on a wonderful Christmas journey at the SC Grand in De Pere.


Christmas Back at the Corner
 November 24-December 23 –
 This holiday show is a throwback to the first Christmas performance ever at the Sports Corner in De Pere. Darren Johnson and company present a family-friendly Christmas show for all ages.

WPS Garden of Lights
 November 24 – December 29 (weekends) –
 More than 200,000 lights transform the Green Bay Botanical Garden into a dazzling holiday fantasyland.

Christmas Fantasy Parade
 November 25 –
 Ring in the holiday season in Two Rivers with the holiday parade at 5:30 p.m.

For more information on holiday events, or other events and attractions in Packer Country, visit www.packercountry.com.

Breakfast with Santa



For families with youth ages 0 to 8 years old at the Civic Center on Saturday December 9th, 2006 8:00 am to 11:00 am

Enjoy Breakfast of Pancakes, Sausage and Juice. Get a picture, visit Santa and receive a gift! Please call Kim at 833-0010 with any questions.

Don't forget to bring your extra change to vote on your favorite tree in our winter wonderland. All proceeds go to the Oneida Pantry.

T' Thunderhawk

Students pass bills in mock Senate

By Debbie Santiago,
ONHS junior

On Thursday, November 30, in the Business Committee conference room, the ONHS civics class had a “Mock Senate.”

Students duplicated the process of the U.S. senate by passing bills and introducing bills.

The students all wrote a couple bills that they wanted to pass “just for fun” though the process was a formal one.

Once the bills were introduced, the class was split into different committees like social issues, school issues, and food issues. From there the groups “killed” or passed on for debated the bills they liked and disliked.

Then, we took the activity to the BC conference room, the same place that our tribal government does its discussion and decision-making.

There, the bills were brought in front of the whole class where we decided as a whole to pass, kill, or bring that bill back to the committees for further discussion.

Posing as actual senators from various states, the students actually had to stand up in front the room and present their bills and defend them while other “Senators” commented on why they liked it, why they thought a bill should be passed, or why they didn’t like the bill and wanted it killed.

It was a fun experience because we actually got the feel of how bills are passed and become laws or



THT Photo

“Senator” Luanne Funmaker speaks from the floor in support of a bill by “Senator” Frank Clary to give qualified students open campus privileges. The proceedings were part of a mock senate activity organized by ONHS civics teacher Lance Kelley with assistance from fellow social studies teacher Carol Johnson and special education aide Richard Lambert.

are killed.

The activity was designed by civics teacher, Lance

Kelley. Special Education Aid Richard Lambert served as Speaker “Pro Tempore.”

Example of Bills presented to ONHS “Mock Senate”

Senate Bill “Energy Drinks” by Eldon Powless

ONHS sophomore

1. Energy drinks in class should be aloud because it helps 2. People stay awake during class. If teachers would rather 3. Have people sleeping in there class that’s their choice. 4. Teachers that allow Energy Drinks in their class have 5. Students awake and paying attention to them and what 6. Their lesson is about. Energy Drinks do not cause 7. Distractions. People mainly drink them in the morning so 8. They are not all drowsy in the first class. Then they are 9. Awake for the rest of their classes. That’s why Energy 10. Drinks should be allowed in class.

Senate Bill School Should Start at 10am by Debbie Santiago

ONHS junior

1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the 2 United States of America in Congress assembled, school should 3 start at 10:00am. The school says that we have such an 4 attendance problem, but it’s because kids don’t like to get up 5 at 5 6 in the

morning just to go to school. If school started 6 later in the day then I think that more students would show 7 up and actually be on time. For some kids it’s too hard to 8 concentrate that early in the morning when they can’t even 9 think. So school starting at 10am would solve at least 10 problems.

Senate Bill Community Service by Debbie Santiago

ONHS junior

1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the 2 United States of America in Congress assembled, if a kid gets a 3 ticket they should be able do community service for the ticket 4 instead of having to pay the fine. If a kid doesn’t have a job 5 then how are they suppose to pay it. Then they give the kid a 6 certain amount of days to pay it but that still isn’t enough. 7 I just think it’s dumb to give a kid a fine that they know they 8 can’t pay, and the parents won’t pay so they know it’s not 9 going to get payed. So if they just give the kids community 10 service then they are giving back to the community and also 11 working off their fine.

Kurt Angle has to go!!

By Russell Powless and Andrew Sitting Bear

ONHS seniors

Over his athletic career, Kurt Angle has been a lot of things.

He’s got gold medals; he’s a mat wrestler.

He started out in Pittsburgh as a football star.

His Olympic medals came in Atlanta in the 220-pound freestyle win in 1996.

He’s appeared on “US Today,” on numerous talk shows, and honored in parades.

He tried out for the Pittsburgh Steelers because they needed a fullback!

He was involved in the

Olympics, college sports and a European championship.

And he won King of the Ring.

But now it’s time for his bald head to go!!!

He’s giving people the grundle!

He’s a sellout.

He went WCE!

Ever since he won his title, he’s got too over-confident and thought he was unbeatable.

He’s also punked himself out, whether he thinks so or not, when he had the “Angle Challenge” and the only wrestlers he beat were raw amateurs. Then he’d dance around like he’d just beaten Batista!

“Happy feet” really moves

By Shaina Powless

ONHS sophomore

What a good movie for kids and, even, adults.

I’m talking about “Happy Feet”, of course.

I took my 6-year old nephew to see it and he just loved it. I also liked it.

The movie was full of funny jokes and good music.

“Happy Feet” is about penguins singing to find a mate for themselves. But for “Mumble Happy Feet” this was not soooooo easy. Mumble was dropped when he was still in his egg shell. This caused him to not have good singing skills like the rest of the penguins. Instead, he had the talent to move his feet fast to the beat of music. His feet moved almost as if he was tap dancing.

His fellow penguins would sort of despise him for his fast, active feet.

But when Mumble met a different species of penguins, Mexican penguins, he found new friends. When he heard music and his feet started

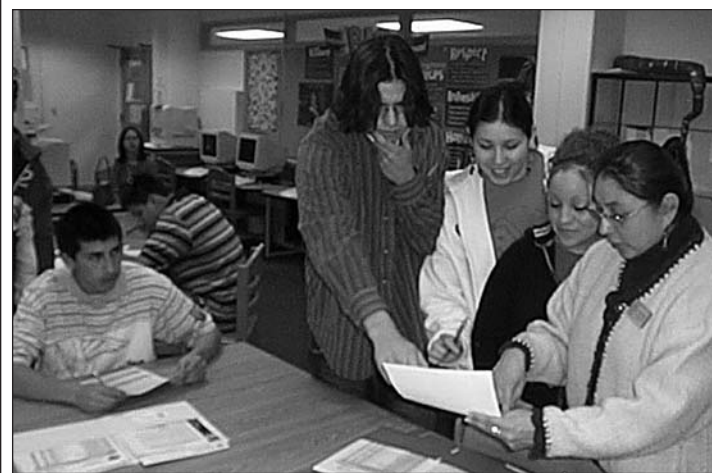
moving, his buddies thought that he was really cool. Mumble and his friends go on an adventure to find out why their fish supply for food is so low. So, they go to find humans. Mumble ends up getting most of the way on his own, but is put into a zoo.

When he moves his feet, he sees that the humans really like it. So, the humans let him go back, but, Mumble has a tracking device on his back. When he meets up with his friends and family, the humans find him and all the penguins who once despised him for his feet are now dancing along with him. The humans see this and work on giving them more fish to eat.

In a classic case of “boy gets girl,” Mumble then gets together with his childhood sweetheart and they are all happy.

Like I said before, this is a very good movie to see. Take your younger siblings or nieces and nephews. You’ll all have a good time.

Looking at college options



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College of the Menominee Nation Representative Cathy Delgado discusses future college plans with ONHS juniors and seniors on Thursday, November 30. (l to r) Nick Cantu, Earl Elm, Kylene Hill and Cortney Reed.

We’re playing basketball

By Nick Cantu

ONHS Junior

The boys basketball season is off to a rough start because there are only about eight players who are eligible to play due to grades and other athletic code issues.

Overall the team should be pretty good this year having only lost a couple of seniors, Scott Lynk, and Anthony Gutierrez.

Both the boys and girls travel to Kohler, Wisconsin this weekend for the annual Kohler Tourney.

On December 12, the boys travel to Keshena for our traditional rival game.

The Thunderhawks have a talented starting five: juniors Truman Powless and Nick Cantu and seniors Darrell Skenandore, Freddie Hernandez and Joe Christjohn.

Those players should be able to hold their own until senior Gavin Hill returns after the first four games. At that point, it will be Truman, Nick, Darrell, Joe and Frank Clary or Dylan Wheelock fighting for the open starting spot.

It will be close, but right now it looks like Frank might get the 5th spot.

The boys should be able to keep their record over .500 this year. Obviously that means winning more games than they lose, but it’s a decent goal for the squad.

The boys should dominate most games on defense this year because they work hard at practice on defensive techniques. The one thing the boys can’t do on defense is reach in. It’s been a hard habit to break since it seems to be something they all like to do.

Dear Santa...

A Small Sampling of what ONHS journalists want under their tree.

- A Trillion Dollar Gift Card, A Nice House In The Caribbean and a Jackson Pollack painting (\$140 million).

– John Christjohn

- The world’s most expensive fishing trip (\$843,478 per week) and a “life” for Denis (\$714,500. I’ll also buy him some good looks for

\$1,000,000.23 if I have money left over.)

– Eldon Powless

- A top of the line piano (\$1.2 million because pianos are cool) and Cinderella Slippers (one of a kind for \$2,000,000).

– Bret Metoxen

- A Lamborghini Murcielargo (\$273,000) and private island off of New Zealand (\$35 million).

– Twyla Danforth



Social Issues Native Americans Face Today

Martin Stevens Jr.

ONHS sophomore

Today Native Americans face problems like poverty, jobs, alcohol, drugs and many other problems. Some tribes have more better things in life like the casinos which were some get their “per cap.” So have casinos but there casinos don’t make much, so they don’t get much back. Not only that, but more than half of natives have bad land which they can’t farm or plant much. The reason for this is cause the whites pushed us here and gave us bad land which they didn’t want. The drugs and alcohol also don’t help much.

Most Southwestern Natives live on poor lands with no good jobs that pay much, so when they do get their checks, they take it to the liquor store and buy liquor, of course. That or they go buy drugs. Today we are fighting to gain our language back because only so many can speak fluently. We are like this also because when our great-grandparents were taken to boarding schools every time they spoke their language, they got beaten, hit and some were even molested. Then they were sent home. Most of them didn’t remember their language, so they had to learn it back slowly. Then they tried to teach it to our grandparents, which then tried to teach it to our parents which they didn’t try as hard as our grandparents to teach it to us. Now there are native schools out there that are teaching to their kids there the language of their tribe.

For in order for you to be Native, you at least need to be one-fourth of a tribe to be on the rolls. The reason why this is because the white people said so. If we could go further on the percentage we would have a lot more people on the rolls that are Native American.

By Eldon Powless

ONHS sophomore

Native Americans face a lot of social issues today. They face alcoholism. They face poverty because of what white people did to us. They stripped us of our land, our culture, and our language. They took our land and put us on reservations. When they found out that the land they put us on was rich with resources they took that land and put us on crappier land.

Then they gave us food. But the food they gave us was rotten. They introduced us to alcohol and disease. They gave us blankets and other stuff with small pox infested on it. They also introduced us to fatty foods. That’s why today a lot of native people have Diabetes. That is why a lot of native people are alcoholics.

The white people took everything we had away from us. After that they copied our government and gave us laws that say we can believe in what we used to believe in.

These are some of the social issues native people face today.

Education

Oneida Nation Community Education Center Time Marches on and so do the numbers

A few years ago we wrote about our numbers and here we are again. The ONCEC GED/PASS/Tutoring section has surpassed the 5,500 mark in enrolled students since June of 1993. Nearly 2,500 students have either received their GED's, High School diplomas or gained credits toward graduation from high school. Chances are strong that you are one of our students or you know someone who is our student. We span the generations; once you enroll, you are enrolled for life. Lifelong learning is our goal for our students.

More and more students are entering post secondary educational institutions.

22nd Annual ONES Science Fair scheduled

The 22nd annual Oneida Nation Elementary School Science Fair for grades 5-12 will be held on Thursday, December 14, 2006. Public viewing will be from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Small Gym. The awards assembly will be at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, December 15, 2006 in the Big Gym.

We are seeking individuals who want to be a judge for our Oneida Nation School System Science Fair. Judges are responsible for scoring student projects. Previous experience is not required. Judging will run from 7:45am to 12 pm on Thursday, December 14th. A Continental Breakfast and Lunch will be provided. If you are interested in being a judge, please contact Tracy Christensen at tchrste@oneidanation.org or (920)869-1676 ex.174 by Friday, December 1st.

Thank you in advance for your commitment to the students of the Oneida Nation School System.

Adult Only Basketball League will bounce into action in January

By Amanda Riesenber
Oneida Civic Center
Form your own team and come join us for this Adult Only Basketball League. Games will start Monday, January 8, 2007 at the Civic Center. All games will be played on Monday evenings. This will be a 7-week season, with the last two weeks being

Students continue to return to the ONCEC to use computers, do homework, write papers, and get tutoring assistance. We have students from NWTC, Lakeland, UWGB, College of the Menominee, University of Phoenix, Kaplan University, and Capella University just to name a few. The computer section of the ONCEC offers a variety of classes to help the continuing student as well as the student who wants to sharpen skills or learn new

Oneida Nation Community Education Center Winter computer classes announced

By Bob O'Donnell
CEC Computer Instructor
The Oneida Nation Community Education Center has announced their December schedule of computer classes. Classes are free for all tribal members and employees, and held at our location at 2632 South Packerland Drive.

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

In December, the Community Education Center will offer an evening class entitled "Introduction to Microsoft Windows XP" starting on December 11.

skills for the workplace. While our student enrollment increases, our staff decreases, so you may have to be patient at times when there are several students in need of help at the same time. We are open on Saturday from 9:00 am until 3:00pm to give more time to students who work during the week and are in need of our services. During the week we are open Monday through Thursday from 7:30am to 9:00pm. On Friday we are open from 7:30

A class entitled "Introduction to Microsoft Internet Explorer" will be offered on December 21 and December 26. The Internet Explorer class provides students with a basic understanding of how to safely navigate the Internet, and find useful information.

An introductory class on Microsoft Word will begin on Tuesday, December 19. Classes will provide students with an understanding how to use computers to type letters, resumes, reports and more.

The next eight-week class how to use of QuickBooks small business accounting software will begin on Thursday, Jan. 4, 2007.

Also in December, the Community Education Center will offer classes on Adobe Photoshop, Microsoft PowerPoint, Corel

Learning Center at the Civic

By Mandy Schneider
Oneida Civic Center
The youth at the Civic Center have reached their first goal of 500 character development badges. WAY TO GO KIDS!!!! The youth were rewarded with trips to the movies. The teens were taken

to see "Stranger than Fiction," and the seven to 12 year olds were taken to see "Flushed Away." The turn out was great and the kids were awesome.

Also, do not forget about homework help. This is the tutoring program offered

Civic Center. Registration is limited to the first six teams who turn in their registration form and payment. Rosters and payment are due January 3. Please make checks payable to Sid White. Please contact the Oneida Civic Center at **869-1088** with any questions.

AM to 5:30 PM. Our doors are open. If you haven't visited us lately, stop by. If you had been working on your GED and something stopped you, come back. We will dust off your file and continue on. If you have completed and neglected to let us know give us a call **(496-7860)** or stop by **2632 S. Packerland**. Come see how old some of us have gotten. Remember at the ONCEC you are in a class by yourself!

Presentations, and Microsoft Access. In addition to regular classes, one-on-one training and personal assistance is available by appointment during our regular business hours.

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center is open Monday thru Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. For more information on computer classes, software use training or computer assistance, contact the Oneida Community Education Center at **496-7860**.

every day in the learning center. Participation equals rewards. Lastly, teens do not forget that the learning center at the Civic Center is here to help you not only with your homework, but with everything from applying to colleges to finding your first apartment.

So, come on down to the Civic Center Learning Center - there is something here for everyone.

Scholarship Opportunities

Roberta J. Kinzhuma Memorial

Oneida Elderly Services are delighted to announce the availability of the "Roberta J Kinzhuma Memorial Scholarship". This scholarship is in honor of Roberta Kinzhuma's dedication and hard work that she put forth towards obtaining her Bachelors Degree.

The Roberta J Kinzhuma Memorial Scholarship Fund is set up for women going back to school to further their education and for their continued efforts in academic achievement. The scholarship funds are generated from fund raising activities of the Oneida Elderly Services.

Oneida Women are encouraged to apply for the "Roberta J Kinzhuma Memorial Scholarship". A \$300.00 scholarship will be awarded directly to an individual meeting the following criteria:

1. Must be returning to school (Freshmen are not eligible)
2. Must be single and female
3. An enrolled member of Oneida Indians of Wisconsin
4. Must have a 3.0 or B cumulative grade point average
5. Seeking a degree or certificate in an accredited college and/or technical school

Please submit an application along with short essay regarding yourself, a copy of your last semesters grades/transcripts, and a copy of your tribal ID.

Applications can be pick up at: Oneida Elderly Services, 2907 S Overland Rd, Oneida WI 54155 or Oneida Higher Education, N7210 Seminary Rd, Oneida WI 54155

Applications are due January 10th. Winner will be announced via telephone and tribal group-wise one week before the AMVETS Community Service Award Banquet. Presentation will be at the AMVETS Community Service Awards Banquet.

If you have any questions, please contact Assistant Director of Oneida Elderly Services at **869-2448**.

First Ladies of Elegance Pageant

Green Bay, Wis.-- (November 28, 2006)- The Green Bay Northeastern Wisconsin African American Association (NEWAAMA) announces its first-ever Scholarship Pageant for young ladies in the 12th grade with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 and above, that are a resident of the Green Bay area from all ethnic backgrounds. The pageant, established to provide contestants with the opportunity to have fun, gain exposure, achieve greater personal growth, and enhance their educational goals, is funded and dependent on contributions from local businesses, organizations, schools and individuals. The application for the First Annual Ladies of Elegance Scholarship Pageant is due **January 20, 2007**, and the event will be held **April 21, 2007**.

To participate, one must submit an official application and three letters of recommendation from a teacher, guidance counselor, and church or community organization. The entry fee of \$100.00 must be sent with the application. Sponsors can be used to help with this fee. **The application must be post-marked on or before January 20, 2007** to be considered, and can be sent to **NEWAAMA, P.O. Box 683, Green Bay, WI 54305**.

The Northeast Wisconsin African American Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to making Northeast Wisconsin a better place to live, through promotion of community service and cultural diversity awareness and enlargement.

For additional information on the pageant, or to donate your support, please contact Nicole at **920-468-1601** or email to: **newaama@yahoo.com**

College Horizons offered for Native American high school students

A Pre-College Workshop For Native American Students College-bound Native American high school students are invited to participate in a five-day college preparation course this summer during seminars to be held at Harvard and Stanford universities.

Students who participate in College Horizons will work with college counselors and admission officers to help them with:

- Selecting suitable colleges
- Completing winning applications and write memorable essays
- Learning what turns an applicant into an admitted student
- Becoming a test-prep "whiz kid"
- Finding the way through the financial aid and scholarship jungle

Students will also learn about various colleges and universities, and establish personal relationships with admission representatives and college counselors that will continue after the program is over.

Ninety students will be allowed to participate at each site. Please view at the

College Horizons Web site to see which schools will be at the East Coast or West Coast seminar. Native American (enrolled members only), Alaska Native or Native Hawaiian sophomores and juniors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 (in academic courses) are eligible.

The College Horizons crash course is scheduled for the following dates:

- JUNE 16-20, 2007 - Harvard University, Cambridge, MA
- JUNE 23-27, 2007 - Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA

First round, priority receipt deadline is **February 1**; second round receipt deadline is **March 1**. Applications will be accepted on a space-available basis until May 1. After March 1, please contact College Horizons to see which site may still have spaces.

Cost is \$150, which includes tuition, room, meals, all materials and transportation to campus from the Boston or San Francisco or San Jose airports. Students are responsible for their own airfare, but funding is avail-

able for travel and tuition assistance. Each year College Horizons awards travel assistance to more than 50 percent of its students. Students may indicate a site preference.

To download an application, go to **www.collegehorizons.org**. For questions contact, Dr. Whitney Laughlin, College Horizons executive director, or Christine Suina, coordinator, at: **CollegeHorizons@aol.com** or **(505) 401-3854**. Or write to **College Horizons, P.O. Box 1262, Pena Blanca, NM 87041**.

Collaborating partners of College Horizons include AIGC (American Indian Graduate Center), Winds of Change magazine, Harvard University, Stanford University, Princeton Review Foundation, the College Board and 41 of the nation's finest colleges and universities.



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Chicken (Skinless)	7.41	190	89	1.21	190
Sockeye/ Salmon	10.97	216	87	0.55	216

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Health

More minority kids getting adult-type diabetes

By Sheryl Kornman
Tucson Citizen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – Marco Melgar, an 11-year-old sixth-grader, has friends with diabetes, but he’s looking forward to a lifetime without the deadly disease.

The Tucson boy has learned that exercise and good nutrition will help him avoid becoming a statistic.

In Pima County, thousands of Hispanic and American Indian adults struggle with obesity and the challenges of type 2 diabetes. Hispanics, blacks and American Indians have higher rates of diabetes than whites.

Because of an upswing in the numbers of overweight minority children, more of them are being diagnosed with adult-type diabetes.

It’s estimated that at least 40,000 American children now have type 2 diabetes, the type associated with adult obesity.

Born genetically programmed to store fat during times of famine, many overweight Hispanics, Indians and blacks develop symptoms of diabetes from a regular diet of low-cost, high-calorie fast food and sodas,

coupled with little daily physical activity.

Without changing their diet and activity level, some minority children could spend their lives injecting insulin several times a day or attached to an insulin pump with a needle beneath their skin to regulate blood glucose.

Some could die prematurely from the complications of diabetes - kidney failure and heart disease.

Challenger Middle School in Sunnyside Unified School District screens its children for diabetes.

Parents in the predominantly Hispanic south side area are told when a child needs to see a doctor to be tested for diabetes, and the family is referred to publicly funded health clinics.

A free weekly diabetes prevention program aimed at this “medically underserved” minority population is helping teach some of the children how they can try to prevent the onset of diabetes.

“Defeating Diabetes Through Dance and Diet” began last spring as a project of the University of Arizona’s Center for Health

Equality and UA’s Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health.

Challenger School counselors Sagrario Espinosa and Maritza Garlant-Molin coordinated the program with Ada Dieke, 26, a UA masters in public health fellow, who designed and ran it.

After UA funding ran out earlier this month, Girl Scouts of America stepped in with funding to keep the program going.

The free after-school program offers an hour of dance twice a month and an hour of instruction twice a month on healthful meals and tips about diabetes.

Nathaniel Bolivar, 12, a seventh-grader at Challenger, said he took the class because he’s at risk for diabetes.

“I just wanted to learn more so you won’t get it, and I can help my tata (grandfather) with it. He gets insulin shots,” Nathaniel said.

Dieke chose hip-hop for the exercise part of the program to get the kids really moving.

Kaleshia Andrews, 11, a sixth-grader, said she’s “been wanting to learn about diabetes so I know.”

“My mom (a diabetic) has a machine at home,” she said. “I eat a lot of vegetables, but my sister likes hot Cheetos.”

Dr. Kurt J. Griffin, a UA assistant professor of pediatrics and a pediatric endocrinologist with University Physicians Healthcare, said he sees more preadolescents with adult-type diabetes, which usually doesn’t occur until after age 40.

Diabetic children are showing up at the UA College of Medicine’s Steele Children’s Research CenterAngel Wing for Children with Diabetes weighing as much as 300 pounds by age 12, he said.

Sherman Garver, a research professor at the College of Medicine, studies diabetes and said it’s tough, particularly for Hispanics and American Indians, to avoid the weight gain that leads to diabetes.

Historically, “these people were very active all day, farming and walking long distances,” he said. “Now they’re not. And now they have very calorie-dense foods that they consume - the deep-fat fried breads, the tortillas. They tuck all that fat

away. . . .

“They can’t sit around and eat McDonald’s. Their bodies are used to the famine, and there is no famine now.”

He said adult diabetes in children is “largely preventable.”

“Sadly, we see too many children like this now,” Garver said. “For all these kids, the answer is diet and exercise.”

Griffin said young people are often not mature enough to understand the risk they face and the importance of a more healthful lifestyle.

Even when warned that they could lose kidney function and end up blind and on dialysis for four hours a day three times a week, many still won’t change their eating habits or activity level, he said.

To make an impact on a diabetic child who is at risk, “you have to get tough and hit them where they live,” he said. “Take back the cell phone or the video game. These kids need limits, just like toddlers.”

The Challenger Middle School program invited parents to visit for their own hour of exercise - salsa dancing - after the children’s class, but none showed up, the counselors said.

Garver said parents should help their children develop healthful eating habits before they get fat.

And that includes infants, he said.

“Babies as young as 6 months already know what they like to eat. By the time a child is in early adolescence, eating habits are set and difficult to modify.”

Griffin said more frequent visits to the pediatrician during early childhood may help prevent diabetes.

“Pediatricians see the kids when they’re teeny tiny, and then they don’t come in until they need shots for kindergarten, and then they fall off the face of the planet,” he said.

“When the kids come to see me, it’s kind of too late.”

Give the gift of life... donate at local blood drive

By Steven Gandy
Kalihwisaks

You can help make this holiday season a safer one by giving the gift of life. The last blood drive of the year in Oneida will be held on Friday, December 15 from 8am – 2pm at Oneida Family Fitness. The Blood Drive Committee and the American Red Cross are sponsoring the event and hopes to improve upon the last drives numbers.

Back in September, 27 people donated blood and because of those donations, 81 lives could be saved or helped. Patient need exceeds 900 donations daily in our region and it is up to the Red Cross and its donors to fill those bags.

Employees of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin are encouraged to donate their blood. General Manager, Debbie Thundercloud and Gaming General Manager, Neil Cornelius both have expressed their support for this initiative . Tribal Resolution #4-5-95 allows

for two hours of paid time off - authorized by a departmental supervisor for any employee that is pre-registered and completes the screening on the day of the blood drive.

Requirements:
YOU MAY DONATE... every 56 days (8 weeks)
YOU MAY DONATE... if you’re at least 17 years old
YOU MAY DONATE... if you weigh at least 110 lbs.
YOU MAY DONATE... if you are on some blood pressure medications
YOU MAY DONATE... if you are on some diabetic medications
YOU MAY DONATE... if you have allergies and are symptom free
YOU MAY DONATE... 3 days after dental surgery
YOU MAY DONATE... if you receive a tattoo or piercing in a state that regulates tattoo facilities (WI-Yes; IL, MN, MI-wait 1 yr.)

Donor Tips:

1. Eat a well-balanced meal within four hours before giving blood.
2. If you have trouble with your iron count, it may help to eat some iron rich foods.
3. Wear a shirt with appropriate sleeves for donating. Either lightweight sleeves that are pushed up easily or short sleeves will make the process easier.

Please remember, upon check-in, the Red Cross will need you to present your driver’s license OR blood donor card OR 2 other forms of ID. Thank you for helping keep our blood supply safe.

For an appointment call Oneida Family Fitness at 490-3730.

This Article was written with the assistance of submissions by Dawn Krines-Glatt

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

ONEIDA Blood Drive

Friday, Dec. 15th, 2006


8 am – 2 pm

Oneida Family Fitness

2640 West Point Rd.

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

490-3730





Christmas Day Brunch

Standing Stone Buffet & Grill

10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Starters...

- Smoked Salmon
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- Chef-carved Bone-In Ham with Honey Dijon Glaze
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Hot Entrées

- Eggs Benedict ~ Bacon & Sausage ~ Scrambled Eggs
- Baked Sole with Julienne Vegetables & Citrus Beurre Blanc
- Fettuccini with Sun-dried Tomatoes, Pesto & Pine Nuts
- Fresh Vegetable Medley ~ Green Beans Almondine
- Roasted Red Skin Potatoes with Fresh Herbs & Scallions
- Braosted Chicken ~ Harvest Rice Pilaf
- Chicken Florentine

Desserts

- Apple Pie ~ Pumpkin Pie ~ Pecan Pie ~ Jello
- Crème de Menthe Pie ~ Banana Cream Pie ~ Layered Cake Diamonds
- Double Fudge Torte ~ Fresh Fruit Torte ~ Bread Pudding
- Yule Logs ~ Petite Pastries ~ Chocolate Mousse
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Community Meeting

Potential for Disability Endowment

Definitions

- ~ Services currently offered
- ~ Services currently utilized
- ~ Determination of unmet needs

WHEN: December 14, 2006 6P.M.

WHERE: BC Conference Room, Norbert Hill Center

To the highest bidder...

3 Semi-Trailers

The following 3- Semi -Trailers will become available through a sealed bid process. The bidding process includes:

- * Trailers can be inspected at Oneida Public Transit at W1138 Ranch Rd.
- * **All Trailers are sold as is.** Please inspect trailers carefully before bidding.
- * Bidders must be enrolled tribal members and be 18 years old or older..
- * Bidding will start on Wednesday, December 13, 2007 and will end on Wednesday December 20, 2007 at 11:00 am.
- * All sealed bid will be opened on Thursday, December

21 at 9:00 a.m.

- * Trailers will be labeled 1 thru 3. All sealed bids are to include: Trailer number, bid price, bidder’s full name, address, and telephone number. The bid must be sealed in an envelope labeled trailer sealed bid and dropped off at the Department of Public Works, Attn: Amanda Stevens.
- * Sealed bids will be opened by Jacque Boyle, and Amanda Stevens.
- * The highest bidder per trailer will be notified by phone on Thursday December 21, 2006.
- * All trailers must be paid for by money order or cashier’s check within 7 business days and made payable to the: Oneida Tribe.

All trailers not paid for by January 1, 2007 will go to the next highest bidder.

All trailers must be removed from the Transit Department lot no later than January 5, 2007.

Good News



New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 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. Please include phone number where you can be reached during the day!

Nathaniel James Baumgart

Nathaniel James Baumgart was born to Jennifer Andrews and Daniel (DJ) Baumgart November 14th and was 7lbs, 15oz and 19 1/4 inches at birth.

The proud grandparents are Thomas & Virginia Dessart and Penny Vandermuss and Jerry Andrews. Nathaniel has two siblings, Emily and Zachary.

Maurice Martell Collins, Jr

Maurice Martell Collins, Jr. Was born to Nicole Matchopatow and Maurice Collins, Sr. On Wednesday, September 13, 2006 at 8:24pm. He weighed 8lbs, 6oz and measured 19 inches long at birth.

The proud maternal grandparents are Cara Matchopatow, Ralph Tucker of Oneida, Wisconsin and the late Frederick Matchopatow, Jr. Of Keshena, Wisconsin. The proud paternal grandparents are Virginia and Johnny Moffett of Chicago, Illinois.

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NEXT DEADLINE
is... **Thursday**
December 13th @
4:30 p.m. with a
PUBLISH DATE
of... **Thursday,**
December 21st, 2006
Questions, please
call: **920-869-4277,**
4279 or 4280

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SALES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Congratulations to the Pulaski Football Varsity Team for making it to the Playoffs!!



Gerald Skenandore—Junior, Sterling Nunies—Junior, Marcus Webster—Junior, Jerrel Kurowski—Senior, and Marcus Smith—Senior.
Not pictured is Dustin Doxtator—Junior.
Great work guys! From your Moms & Dads!!

Photo by H. Marc Larson/Green Bay Press Gazette

Happy Birthday

Happy Golden Birthday
Alexis Lee Madrid
on December 9th
♥ You are so Precious! ♥



We Love you bunches!
Mom, Dad, Bear, Elmo,
Gramma, Grampa and
all your Aunts, Uncles
& Cousins

Happy Birthday

Uncle Buddy!



XOXO Dulcinea

Happy 2nd Birthday

Isabelle



♥ Hugs & Butterfly
Kisses ♥
Love Auntie Dana

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary

January Calendar of Events

Animal Stories for Preschoolers: Skunks – Do They Always Stink?
Tuesday, January 2, 2007 at 10 a.m. and again Monday,

January 15, 2007 at 1 p.m.
Children and their families can learn about skunks during Animal Stories for

Preschoolers. Sanctuary staff will read the stories "Sassafrass" by Audrey Penn and "Skunks Go To Bed" by Ted Bailey. After the story, the youngsters will participate in a fun craft project. Cost is \$2 per Friends member and Green Bay resident and \$3 per non-resident.

Pre-registration is required by calling (920) 391-3671.
Ice Fishing Workshop: Introduction to Ice Fishing
Friday, January 19, 2007

from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Do you want to experience ice fishing, but not sure how to go about it or what equipment you need? Make sure to sign up for the Sanctuary's Introductory Ice Fishing Workshop. Participants will learn how to make their own fishing pole, what you need to ice fish and safety precautions. If weather permits, participants can test out their new fishing skills. This program is recommended for children

between 8-12 years old. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$5 per Green Bay resident and Friends member or \$7.50 per non-resident.

Pre-registration is required by calling (920) 391-3671.

For more information, call (920) 391-3671.
Visit the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary web-site at:
www.baybeachwildlife.com

Wise Women Gathering Place

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Friday - Dec. 22, 2006
11-4 p.m.

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Kalihwisaks 2007 Schedule

DEADLINE

December 13, 2006
December 27, 2006
January 10, 2007
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February 7, 2007
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July 5, 2007
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August 3, 2007
August 16, 2007
August 30, 2007
September 13, 2007
September 27, 2007
October 11, 2007
October 25, 2007
November 8, 2007
Wed. Nov. 21, 2007*
December 6, 2007
December 20, 2007
January 3, 2008

The deadline dates above are the dates that material must be submitted to the Kalihwisaks Office. Deadline dates are Wednesdays (every other) unless otherwise noted, and Publish dates are Thursdays (every other), unless otherwise noted*. Material can be dropped off at the Kalihwisaks Office, Room 1400 (Basement Level) of the Norbert Hill Center, located at N7210 Seminary Road, or mailed to: Kalihwisaks, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Information may also be sent via e-mail or phoned in to: Dawn Walschinski, Ph. #869-4277; Yvonne Kaquatosh, Ph. #869-4280; or Steve Gandy, Ph. #869-4279. You may also call Debbie, 920-869-4340 or 1-800-236-2214. The Kalihwisaks fax # is: 920-869-4252. Material must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on the scheduled deadline dates. This is only a tentative schedule. If changes in the schedule are necessary, the revised schedule will appear in the Kalihwisaks.

Business Opportunity

Applications now available for community-based economic development funding

MADISON-Community-based organizations and local officials seeking to promote business growth and development will want to apply for project funding through Community-Based Economic Development (CBED) Program in the Department of Commerce (Commerce). Application deadline is January 12, 2007.

"The CBED Program has played an important role in developing strong organizational capacity to support local economic development activities," said Commerce Secretary Mary P. Burke. "We want to support activities that will have the greatest impact on local economies and the state as a whole."

The CBED Program awards grants to community-based organizations for development and business assistance projects and to municipalities for economic development planning. The program also helps community-based organizations plan, build, and create business and technology-based incubators, and can also capitalize an incubator tenant revolving-loan program.

Commerce will show preference to applications that address the following program priorities:

- * Support activities designed to develop or expand tech-based incubators.
- * Target promising and innovative community-based projects that promote entrepreneurship
- * Promote a regional approach to community development and encourage collaboration between multiple organizations to implement a unique or innovative solution to a local development problem.

To apply, or for additional program information, contact Doug Thurlow, Commerce, 608/266-7942.

Committee Vacancy

Oneida Child Care Parent Advisory Committee (PAC):

Three (3) Vacancies

Qualifications:

Shall serve a two (2) year term

Shall be a parent of the Airport Road Child Care Center or be a member of the Social & Human Services Program (Indian Child Welfare, Child Protective Board, Oneida Community Health Center, Legal or Educational Institutions, etc.

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

Deadline date of 12/11/06.

Oneida Personnel Commission:

One (1) Vacancy

Qualifications:

Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe

The entire combined membership may not consist of more than two(2) members from any one division of the Oneida Tribe, nor less than seven (7) community members

Shall serve remainder of term, ending April 7, 2008.

The membership may not be such that a conflict of interest or nepotism is created as defined in these by-laws: A. Nepotism is created by the following relationships: father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, daughter, son father-in-law, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, son-in-law, grandparent, grandchild, step-children, step-parents, or significant other. B. conflict of interest is a conflict between the private interests and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust. A or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe.

Closing date of January 8, 2007

Holiday Classes

Tsyunhehkw^ Retail Presents Winter/ Holiday Workshop Calendar

Sign up for One or All of the Workshops to Create Your Own Unique Natural or Herbal Product(s), or Create a an Array of Gifts for the Upcoming Holidays.

Thursday, November 30, 2006 Corn Husk Doll Making With Judy Jourdan - Learn the basics of corn husk doll making supplies included.

Wednesday, December 6, 2006 Dream Pillow Class - Participant will be able to hand make 2 pillows made of relaxation/ holiday herbs. Bring your own special material or use our selection. Supplies included.

Thursday, December 14, 2006 Glass ornaments with herbal mix or herbal sachet with red & pink roses, lavender, patchouli, lemon peel, orange peel, lemon grass, lemon balm, peppermint, spearmint.. Supplies included

Tuesday, December 19, 2006 Bath Make your own Bath Salts/ Body Powders or Facial Scrubs using Oil & Herbs. Many varieties to choose from.. Supplies included.

Fees: All Workshops Cost \$5.00 - Light Refreshment Served

All Workshops held at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #4 from 5-7 p.m.

Phone 920-497-5821 to Reserve Your Spot Now! (Space Is Limited!!!!)

Employment Opportunity

Photographer/Reporter Kalihwisaks

Position Summary:

This position will assist the Managing Editor with publishing of the Kalihwisaks. Duties include news-gathering, writing factual stories through interviews, photography, design and lay-out. This person must be able and willing to work evenings and weekends to cover community events. The person who fills this position will be expected to have the skills and abilities to perform most of the duties and responsibilities at a minimal level under the supervision of the Managing Editor and progress rapidly to independent performance of all duties and responsibilities.

Qualifications:

1. Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.
2. Associate Degree in Journalism, Communications or closely related field from an accredited college or university is required. (Must submit a copy of degree to complete application if applicant currently possess the degree), or a High School Diploma, HSED Diploma or GED Certification with two (2) years of Journalism/Photography experience, is required.

Note: Applicants who do not possess an Associate Degree in one of the above or related fields will be required to formulate an educational plan to aggressively pursue and complete that plan within a specified period of time as approved by the Supervisor.

3. Must type forty (40) WPM. (Must pass a typing test which will be administer to all applicants by the Human Resource Department).
4. Willing and able to work evenings and weekends is required.
5. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required. Must be able to interview, research, and assimilate information into interesting, well-written news stories.
6. Ability to meet and effectively interact with public is required.
7. Knowledge of Associated Press style is preferred.
8. Knowledge of the Oneida Community, its history and culture is preferred.
9. Knowledge of and ability to operate recording equipment and photography equipment such as 35mm camera and digital camera is preferred.

Applications must be submitted to:

Human Resource Department
2630 West Mason Street
Green Bay WI 54303

Closing Date:
December 14, 2006

For a complete description of this, and other available positions, go to:
www.oneidanation.org

Legal Notice

Setting Time and Notice to Creditors: request for information.

The Following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/opt the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Appeals Commission, Office of Hearings and Appeals. All Creditors claims must be filed on or before January 2, 2007.

Keith W. Skenandore
DOB 06/10/1952
DOD 09/06/2006

Send all creditors' claims and information relating to the decedent to the following address:

Tina L. Figueroa, Probate Clerk, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
Division of Land Management, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155

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Atty. Joe Recka 435-8159

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NEXT DEADLINE

is...Wednesday November 29th, 2006 @ 4:30 P.M. with a PUBLISH DATE of...Thursday, December 7th, 2006

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

Toll Free: 1.800.236.2214 ext. 4277, 4279 or 4280

Divorce For Women

Atty. Jim Lewis Howard 434-2777

Social Worker

The United Amerindian Center, Inc., a non-profit urban Native American outreach / resource center located in downtown Green Bay, is seeking a social worker to join our professional team. The Social Worker is the designated advocate for each client. It is their role to interface, network and communicate with relatives, referral agencies and community resources; ensure that quality clinical services are consistently and effectively delivered to each client in their case-load; provide assessment, planning, consulting, education and referral services; develop and update information materials; perform duties in alignment with the vision and shared values and goals of the United Amerindian Center and be responsible for adhering to the regulations established by the state of Wisconsin.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in Social Work and state license in Social Work required.
- Have at least one year experience working directly with outpatient interventions in a community health setting serving individuals of all ages providing assistance with housing, benefits eligibility, and AODA issues.
- A current working knowledge of government/private programs and resources.
- Possess socio-cultural sensitivity with an appreciation for diversity.
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills; adaptable to varying situations, people, and departmental needs; experience in working as a team member in a fast-paced environment; efficient computer skills.
- Must successfully pass background, criminal history and caregiver misconduct check in accordance with the Wisconsin Caregiver Background Check Law.

Deadline to be considered: December 11, 2006

Interested candidates, please send your resume and cover letter to:

United Amerindian Center, Inc.
ATTN: Recruitment
PO Box 2248
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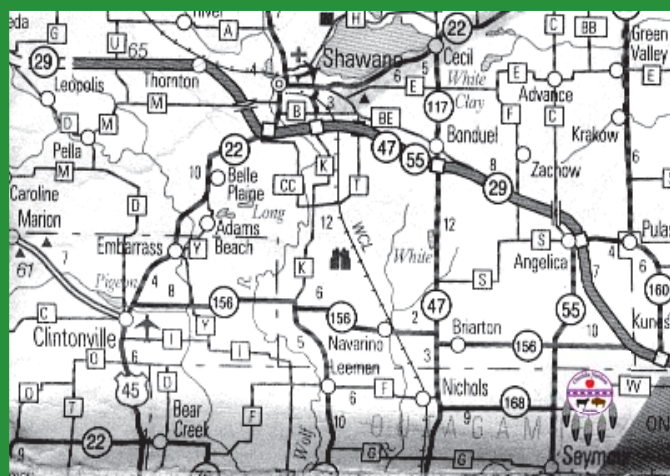
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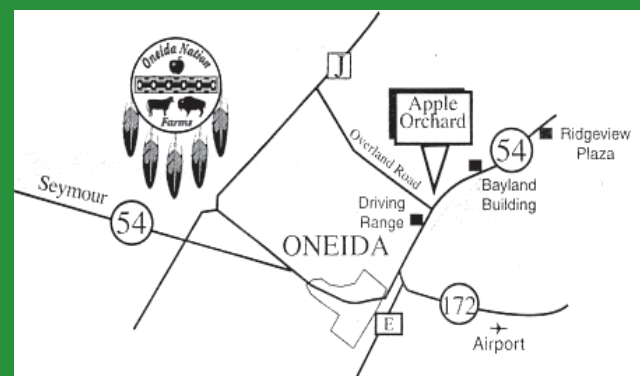
Hwy 29 east to Hwy 55 south to Seymour at stop & go light
take 54 East to Hwy Right 3 miles South

Directions to Apple Orchard:

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