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Walschinski has begun reporting duties at Kalihwisaks

Some members of the community remember her as Dawn Thomas. Although her surname has changed, the talent and expertise she brings in the area of writing have enhanced through the years.

Dawn Walschinski (Thomas) Walschinski has accepted the Reporter/Photographer position within the Kalihwisaks last week.

She was previously employed in the Kalihwisaks about 10 years ago. However, she continued to hone her writing skills in her spare time writing plays. She also worked as a Photographer/Editor at two local television stations, WBAY and WLUK.

"It's great being back, everyone's been real nice welcoming me back," said Dawn.

We look forward to working with Dawn. She brings a great deal of experience with her.

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Danforth wins chairman seat



Hughes will remain seated as Vice-Chair

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
Kalihwisaks

The GTC has made their choice. The unofficial results have Gerald 'Jerry' Danforth as the successor to outgoing Chairwoman Tina Danforth.

Danforth, held a comfortable lead with 835 votes against his opponents Gary Jordan and Yvonne Metivier.

Gary Jordan captured a respectable tally in his own right with 462 votes. Yvonne Metivier trailed with 178.

Danforth is no stranger to the top position of the govern-

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Election

Service Agreement signed by Oneida Nation, Oneida Township



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Vice-Chairwoman Kathy Hughes signed the agreement with Town of Oneida Chairman Norman Austin Friday morning. The Oneida Nation will financially assist the township with highway maintenance, fire protection and first responder services. The Oneida Nation now has service agreements with all the municipalities in which it has trust properties.



Sizzling summer fun at Norbert Hill pond

As the temperature rose to the mid 90's last Wednesday, area youth in Oneida went to the Norbert Hill pond to cool off. The pond is open to the public from 11:30am to 6:30p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. A life-guard is on duty on those days.

McCain predicts feds will settle Indian trust case

By Jennifer Talhelm

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – The chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee says Congress may well settle the nearly decade-old lawsuit in which American Indians accuse the Interior Department of cheating them out of billions of dollars in royalties.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Wednesday the \$27.5 billion the Indians are seeking in a proposed settlement is too much.

"That number is just way out of sight," he said at a Capitol Hill breakfast. "We would never get the Congress to support that kind of money."

For more than a century, McCain said, it appears the government "never really even made any serious attempt at keeping track of the revenues" it owed the Indians.

The Indians claim the Interior Department mismanaged oil, gas, grazing, timber

and other royalties from their lands dating back to 1887. Blackfeet Indian Louise Cobell and others filed the suit in 1996 to force the government to account for billions of dollars belonging to about 500,000 Indians.

Last month, in response to a request from McCain and others in Congress, the Indians who sued said they were willing to settle for \$27.5 billion and that they had agreed on 50 principles to guide the process.

That figure is probably far less than the government actually owes the Indians, said their lawyer, Elliott Levitas.

"If you rob, burglarize the house of someone who has a lot of money, you're going to be liable for a lot of money," Levitas said Wednesday. "That's what (the government) took. That's what they misappropriated. That's what they failed to account for."

Department officials say

that although some records are probably lost, they have amassed millions of pages of documentation.

"We have still a lot to do on the historical accounting, but there is a lot of documentation available," said Jim Cason, the department's associate deputy secretary.

The court battle has centered on whether the government can produce an accurate accounting of exactly how much it owes the Indians. The federal judge in the case, Royce Lamberth, has held both Interior Secretary Gale Norton and her Clinton administration predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, in contempt of court and has routinely criticized the department for its failure to correct problems with accounting and records.

On Tuesday, Lamberth issued a scathing decision ordering the department to acknowledge that its informa-

tion about Indian trust assets might be unreliable.

"It is undeniable that Interior has failed as a trustee-delegate," Lamberth said.

Congress may ultimately have to decide what the Indians are owed. McCain's committee will hold a hearing in coming weeks on legislation to resolve the lawsuit.

"I think we're going to get a settlement because I think it could drag out for 20 or 30 years in the courts," McCain said. "But I don't think we're close yet on the number."

Levitas said he thinks McCain would change his mind if he hears the Indians' stories of how their money was mismanaged and even stolen.

"We have received some criticism in Indian Country for having a figure as low as \$27.5 billion," Levitas said. "Based on everything they know, the number should be much higher than that."

GTC addresses health center issues

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida General Tribal Council (GTC) held an emergency meeting to address issues raised by petitioner, Julie Denny, as to why there is so much unrest at the Oneida Community Health Center. Mainly, the GTC wanted to know why good doctors are leaving and why there seems to be such turmoil and dissatisfaction among the doctors and employees at the clinic.

As a result of the much heated discussion, a motion was made to hire an ombudsman to hear the complaints and concerns of health center employees and patients. The ombudsman will then take those concerns directly to Lloyd Powless Jr, the Assistant General Manager. The concerns and action taken about the problem will then be forwarded to the Kalihwisaks for publication.

Denny, the author of the petition that called the meeting, wanted five things addressed at the meeting. First she wanted an investigation into why three adult health care doctors have resigned. Secondly, Denny requested as per her petition, to investigate rumors of the elimination of IHS funds and possibly charging the Oneida members for health care services. Thirdly, she wanted an investigation as to the proposed discontinued health care services to SEOTS. Next, Denny requested an investigation into current HIPPA violations and lastly she requested a re-organization plan that

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Health Issues

Sports

Team Oneida pulls in five first place medals

The first annual Native American Freestyle Wrestling Nationals took place June 29 - July 2 on the University of Colorado campus in the Ritchie Center. The tournament was for ages twelve to adult and was sponsored by the Native American Sports Council (NASP). Team Oneida sent a contingent of 14 wrestlers to Colorado and the team came home with 5 first place finishes.

On Friday morning Team Oneida stood in the Ritchie Center Gym some most not knowing what to expect. Coach Paul Cornette could feel a sense of uneasiness in his young rookie wrestlers while noticing the veteran wrestlers taping up their hands and fingers, as though this moment was seen many times before.

The gym was starting to fill up, clinics and rule's, demo's were sprawling across the gym full of wrestling mats. The time was drawing near and next thing you realize the tournament is off and running.

When the dust settled Team Oneida put 7-grapplers in the Championship Finals. Incredible, considering they only had 20-practices under their belts. The emotional ups and downs really helped build character and decision making.

Leading Team Oneida were veterans, Victor Hernandez, Jim-Bob Fish and Dan George Skenandore. Each stood out proud and strong, They represented the Oneida Nation and all of their supporters with the upmost respect.

Juniors, Les Cornette, and Eddie-Joe Skenandore stepped up and put on a show for the crowd – each pinned their opponents in the Finals. Les Cornette ended up with the most valuable wrestlers award in the 145 lb division. Les also took 1st place in the 135 lb junior division.

The Cadets were all first year wrestlers in Freestyle wrestling. Eli Cornette and Meritt Stevens both took 2nd place in the Finals. Cory Jordan and Kamereon

Matchopatow moved up in weight giving them both 1st place honors for their respective division, and 3rd each in their next weight bracket.

The schoolboy and girl division showed great promise as well.

Jo-Jo Santiago, 6th grade, wrestled up in the 12 to 13 year old division placing 2nd in the finals. Eddy Santiago, (brother to Jo-Jo) placed 1st in his respective weight division and moved up 15 lbs to wrestle and placed 2nd in the Finals.

Chelsea Rae Cornette had no women or girls in her division and took an automatic 1st place. She then went on to wrestle in the Schoolboy 110 lb division facing the New Mexico champion. She pinned him in 60 seconds to take 1st place.

Lastly, our heavyweight Matthew DenRuyter placed 1st in his respective division.

Overall, Team Oneida was well received and honored by the USA Native American Sports Council Olympic Committed on the sportsman-



Photo courtesy of Dorothy Cornette

Team Oneida traveled to Colorado and brought home seven first place medals from the first annual Native American Freestyle Wrestling Nationals on June 29 - July 2. The team was made up of wrestlers from the Oneida area.

ship, friendship, and love for the sport of wrestling. The commitment to be successful was prevalent.

Head Coach Dave Cornette is commended for an out-

standing job. “We couldn’t have done this with out you,” said a spokesperson for the team. “Great job to Coach Paul Cornette for organizing

and making this dream come true for all of us,” added the spokesperson. Team Oneida also expressed appreciation to all who have supported them.

Three on three tournament held during pow-wow

The On^yote aka youth group sponsored a 3 on 3 basketball tournament at the 33rd annual Oneida Pow-wow.

Six mens teams participated and five teen teams took to the court on the warm, sunny day.

First place in the mens category was won by Kayukwaliyo Danforth, Colin Davis, Steve Torrez, Dan Torrez and “Dirty” Tek Danforth. Second place was won by Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Hudson

Denny and Rich Hanks. The first place team went 5-0 in the round robin format.

First place in the teen division was won by Nick Nicholas, Evander Delgado and Mike King. Second place was won by Nick Cantu, Freddie Hernandez, and Darrell Skenandore.

The youth group was in charge of set up, tear down score keeping and time keeping. Coca-Cola donated Power Aid and water for all the players.



Kali photos/Phil Wisneski

Above: Hudson Denny blocks the shot of an opponent. Left: Ernie Stevens III posts up Leland Hill.

Mighty ninjas pass test, earn higher rank

By Adam Brown

On Thursday, June 30 at the Oneida Family Fitness Center, some local Mighty Ninjas made some drastic strides toward gaining their ultimate goals as being a ninja..

Oneida Family Fitness held a promotional rank testing to allow the mini-martial artists to move up and earn new

color belts. Each student was required to demonstrate several different kicking and hand techniques, “stranger danger” awareness, and even good manners. Not only do they know how to escape should a stranger get too close, the Ninjas also demonstrated knowledge of proper times to call 911.

Martial arts coordinator,

Kevin Schoenebeck says, “there’s a lot more to it than just kicking and punching. The Mighty Ninjas are learning how to control their bodies, plus they’re learning how to become better, more successful students through the practice of self discipline and focus.”

A special congratulations goes out to Camille Billie, Dylan Asoh, Gavin White, and Dyvonn Rasmussen for their hard work and successful Ninja attitudes.

The Mighty Ninjas is an age appropriate martial arts class specifically for 4 and 5 year olds. It focuses on improving pre-school age children’s basic motor and listening skills. For more information about getting your child involved in the Mighty Ninjas, call Oneida Family Fitness (920) 490-3730



Photo submitted by Oneida Family Fitness

(L-R) Camille Billie, Dylon Asoh, Gavin White and Dyvonn Rasmussen show their ninja faces.



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski

Top Left: Brennan Danforth gets ready for the next play with Donald Driver. Top Right: Bryce Hill shows off his autographs from Driver and Tony Fisher. Bottom: Jessica House outruns the red team in the Don Hudson center.

Tags with cash rewards are still on the loose...

Not all of the tags were turned in during the 6th Annual Oneida Youth and Elders Day that was held May 21, 2005. If any Oneida enrolled members with a valid fishing license catches a tagged trout and verifies it with Conservation staff, they will receive the cash reward identified on that tag. And get this...there is no expiration on the tag rewards. Happy Fishing!

Summer youth... a day with Green Bay Packers, Driver & Fisher



Local

Casper rocks the House Party

By Dawn Walschinski

Kalihiwisaks

"I don't mind the mosquitoes, all nine billion of them," said Reggae artist Casper to the crowd gathered at the Norbert Hill Center orchard on a steamy Thursday night, July 14th..

Traveling from Arizona, Casper Loma da dawa of the Hopi Nation and his band The Root Awakening played Jamaican flavored tunes with Native American themes.

Casper belted out "Mr.

President" which calls on young people to get an education and "How the West Was Won", a song dealing with Manifest Destiny. From his new release "Honor the People," Casper played "Ideal", a tune about all people getting along in peace.

Opening the night of entertainment was the Strong Medicine Band featuring Ted Skenandore. The band played rock beats mixed with pow wow and Oneida social dance melodies.

The appreciative crowd of approximately 100 people danced to the infectious rhythms and enjoyed the corn soup, sloppy joe buffalo burgers and strawberry shortcake served by the Oneida Do Do Club.

The show was part of the Oneida Summer House Party Series which also hosted the

Jigging Party on the Farm June 23rd.

The next event will feature folk/rock singer Annie Humphrey at the Oneida Cultural Heritage center August 4th with a meal starting at 5:30. Suggested donations are \$8 for adults, \$5 for elders and \$3 for children.



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Top: Hopi artist Casper belts out a reggae tune for the audience at the 5th Annual Oneida Summer House Party.

Left: People braved the heat and mosquitoes to catch the show. Audience members brought lawn chairs and spread out blankets for the family friendly concert held in the Norbert Hill Center orchard. Despite a delay due to technical difficulties, people enjoyed the show featuring Casper and the Root Awakening with opening act Strong Medicine Band.



House chairman warns New York casino deals may not pass muster

By Devlin Barrett

Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP) — Deals that New York is seeking with Indian tribes to settle centuries-old land disputes may not win congressional approval, a House committee chairman said Thursday.

The comments by Rep. Richard Pombo, chairman of the House Resources Committee, were further evidence that Congress may act to curb Indian casinos in the Catskills and elsewhere that are not on reservation land.

New York Gov George Pataki is negotiating with tribes over the taking of their lands in upstate New York,

offering lucrative casino development on non-Indian land in the remote Catskills.

Representatives of five tribes testified before Pombo's committee. The chairman is considering trying to limit tribes from establishing casinos far from their reservations, except in specified development zones where several tribes could build casinos in one area.

Such a law could kill the deals Pataki is seeking.

Two tribes, the Wisconsin Oneidas and the Seneca-Cayugas in Oklahoma, want a settlement that would include a Catskill casino.

Pombo, R-Calif., warned

that Congress alone has the final authority to make treaties with Indian tribes.

"We're the ones who eventually have to approve it, disapprove it, or modify it. This is not going to be the committee of the rubber stamp," said Pombo.

Speaking of all participants, including tribes, state leaders, and local officials, Pombo said: "They can either be part of it or they can watch."

The Republican governor, in written remarks, noted that under the Clinton administration, the government helped states settle land claims by paying part of settlements that reached into the hundreds of

millions of dollars.

The Bush administration says it does not have the money to do that anymore.

Under the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, off-reservation gambling is allowed only under a narrow set of exceptions. Tribes increasingly are pursuing those options.

Last month, Sen. John McCain, chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, said such attempts may provoke a backlash against Indian gaming. "None of us ever anticipated that there would be casinos in the Catskills," said McCain, R-Ariz.

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will include the construction of an Oneida hospital.

All her concerns were addressed by a management panel that included Lloyd Powless Jr., Assistant General Manager, Don White, Governmental Services Director, Pat Pelky, Assistant Governmental Services Director, and Bill Wild, newly appointed Director of Operations of the Oneida Community Health Center.

Don White said that there

were a variety of reasons why the doctors left. He basically stated that there were two camps of doctors.

"We were in the position of this group of doctors leaving or this group of doctors leaving," White said.

The doctors were very dissatisfied with the working environment at the health center and meetings were held to try and get a grip on the situation, but the meetings were to no avail.

"We had doctors crying in the meetings because of their frustration with management," White said.

Bill Wild added that four negotiations are complete to bring in four new doctors, but credentialing and back grounds checks need to be completed before they can begin working. Wild did add that they have temporary doctors in place that will cover the need until the full time permanent doctors get settled in.

White also said there is no intent on suspending service to the SEOTS area. He did say that there may need to be changes in the current system that includes the delivery of medication from the health center pharmacy to Milwaukee.

The hospital rumors and charging of co-pays for Oneida members were just ideas that were thrown out there to see what the public thought.


White compared those ideas to the hotel ideas in Washington DC and Sacramento.

"Those ideas came about much the same way these ideas of a hospital or co-pay options," White said. "They are just ideas and nothing more."

Numerous GTC members gave their five minutes worth of anger and disappointment to the panel. Many also sympathized with the panel and praised them for at least having the meeting to recognize that there is indeed a problem with employee moral at the clinic.

In other GTC action, the new Oneida Election Law was sent back to the LOC for more discussion among the Election Board and LOC to work out some issues with the law. It also was sent back to the timing of adopting a new law when the general election was less than a week away.

In Loving Memory of
David L. Doxtator
Who passed away 1 year ago ~ July 25, 2004



There's a special angel in heaven
that is apart of us.
It is not where we wanted
him,
But where God
wanted him to be.

He was here just a
moment,
like a night time shooting
star.
And though he is in heaven
He isn't very far.

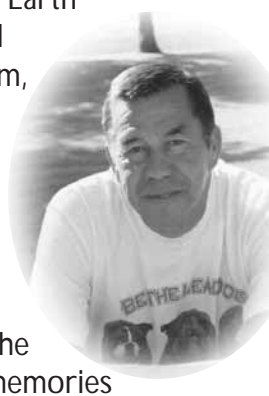
He touched the hearts of many,
like only an angel can do.
We would have held him every moment,
If the end we only knew.

So we send this special message,
to heaven up above.
Please God take care of our angel,
and send him all of our love.

**We Love and miss you always,
Dad, Auntie, Uncles, and cousins**


In Loving Memory of
Ronald G. John
July 9, 1942-July 30, 2004

During your time on Earth
You have given us all
Much knowledge, wisdom,
and inspiration
Always sharing of your-
self
and giving to others
While never asking for
anything in return
Now all we have are the
lessons and wonderful memories
you have left behind
We will cherish these lessons and memories
the rest of our lives



Greatly Missed by Family & Friends

In Loving Memory
Barbara VanDenBerg




*I'd like the memory of me
to be a happy one,
I'd like to leave an afterglow
of smiles when life is done.
I'd like to leave an echo
whispering softly down the ways,
Of happy times and laughing
times and bright and sunny days.
I'd like the tears of those who
grieve to dry before the sun
Of happy memories that I leave
When life is done.*

Barbara VanDenBerg
July 11, 1933 - July 17, 2001

From the Family of John VanDenBerg

In Loving Memory of
David Doxtator
who passed away 1 yr. ago July 25th

If tears could build a stairway
and memories a lane,
I'd walk right up to heaven
and bring you home again
We all miss you and love
you...



**Love Mom, Jimmy and
Grandma**



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Local

Learning and serving



Quinn LaRock holds up his winning t-shirt design for learn & Serve.

Submitted by Learn & Serve

With Learn and Serve America funding, the Oneida Nation Schools will involve 150 students and parents in three service projects - The Family Garden Project, the Longhouse Project, and the Bison Project. The Family Garden Project will combine harvesting and storing vegetables from the Oneida Nation School garden plots, with instruction and information from staff of the Oneida Nation Schools. Many other Oneida Community Programs will be asked for help and

information on historical importance of food and community sharing. For the Longhouse Project, students will design and build a traditional longhouse for the community/school. Students will research and teach the history and importance of the longhouse to younger students and visitors to the community. The Bison Project will involve students in preserving the relationship of Native Americans and the animal world (the bison, in particular) by creating educational materials to pass on the knowledge to other students.



Maxine Thomas (far right) presented t-shirts and awards to Teachers who helped with the Learn & Serve school garden project.

Young artisans unveil lasting works of art

By Dawn Walschinski

Kalihwisaks

Nine teen artist unveiled their latest work at the Social Services Chapel Wednesday night. The young people created 12 large wool panels and many smaller fiber pieces as part of the two week Teen Apprenticeship Program.

A heat wave in July seems like a bad time to pull out the woolies.

“The heat took it’s toll,” said Laurie Boyer, the Green Bay artist leading the teenage apprentices, “We had lots of fans but we had to take breaks every 15 minutes,”

The kids stuck it out to create the hanging works of art for the Oneida Nation Arts Program. The young artists, ages 14 to 17, took inspiration from the Oneida creation story, depicting scenes from the tale.

“It’s about the twins who created the world,” said apprentice Joe Christjohn, age 16. “The light panels represent good, the dark panels are about evil.”

“It was difficult to come up with an idea, then a wonderful story teller, Randy Cornelius, came out and he made the creation story come alive,” said Boyer.

Boyer specializes in working with natural raw materials such as wool and feathers. She took the students through the steps of processing wool from shearing to finished piece. She also was able to get the kids to come out of their shells.

“It took a long time for the kids to become comfortable with each other and me,” she said, “It was three days before one of them had a question. But once they got going, they started creating pieces one after another.”

The teens cleaned and scoured the wool to remove the lanolin from the fibers. After it was dried, the backgrounds for the approximately three-by-six-foot-panels were created. Each panel took 55 pounds of wool to make. The apprentices then used soap and hot water

to bind more wool to the panels and create the images. Each panel was rolled into bamboo curtains and agitated to lock the fibers in place.

“At the beginning I didn’t know if I could do it, but then I went on from there,” said Joe, who participated in last year’s apprentice program, “It was a real good experience for me. It made me want to do more art.”

Ultimately, that is the goal of the four-year-old program.

“We try and provide an artistic opportunities for teens they wouldn’t get in school including a job opportunity,” said Program Coordinator Christine Klimmek, “There’s not many job opportunities available for 14-year-olds.”

The program pays the teenagers for 20 to 25 hours of work a week for the two week program. The number of apprentices fluctuates due to budget constraints as does the type of art and artists.

“Every year we try and find a project to appeal to different interests. Projects vary from writing to performing to the visual arts. If it’s not your cup of tea one year, it might be next time.” Klimmek said.

In the end, the students often create lasting works of art. The current exhibit will be on display for the next three months at the Social Services Chapel and a previous sculpture project is still on display at the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department.

“I liked working with other people and making scenery for the tribe,” said Joe, “Whoever signs up (for the program) will enjoy it.”

On Eagles’ Wings set to land in Oneida country

Special to the Kalihwisaks

From July 22 to 24, the internationally known On Eagle’s Wings team will be in Oneida to conduct their exciting Summer of Hope 2005 events for our local community. Weather permitting, the team will be hosting their events at Site I Civic Center basketball Court outdoors each evening starting at 7:00 p.m.

For over fourteen years this unique, all-Native American team of young athletes, musicians, and performing artist have traveled all across North America, bringing an enthusiastic message of hope, impacting literally thousands of Native people.

The events the team sponsors include interactive games and sporting events, including 3 on 3 basketball tournaments, skateboard competitions, and music from some of North America’s premier positive hip-hop musicians, including a Grammy-nominated artist. The personal hope stories of the team interspersed throughout the event have helped thousands of youth move from personal hopelessness to

hope.

While attempting to focus on Native young people, the On Eagles’ wings events have drawn hundreds of youth, children, and adults in many of the Reservation communities they visit. Young and old alike agree, when the One Eagles’ Wings team is in town, it’s a real positive experience.

“The focus of our team is to provide encouragement and hope to Native youth,” says Craig Smith, director of On Eagles’ Wings. Smith

(Ojibwe), states, “Everywhere this team goes, we hope to show a way out of the deep challenges facing so many of our Native youth. With suicide rates four times the national average, and abuse issues facing many of our families, it’s good to know there’s a band of positive Native youth committed to helping their people. That’s the On Eagles’ Wings team.”

For information, please call local planning chairman, Emily at (920) 869-2325. [Http://www.oewonline.com](http://www.oewonline.com)

Derby Room provides scholarships and grants



Kali photo/Phil Wisneski

James Dry of the Oklahoma Choctaw expresses his happiness to be part of offering scholarships and grants to Wisconsin organizations and individuals through the Wisconsin Agricultural Growth Foundation. A majority of the money for the grants comes directly from the Oneida Casino’s Derby Room. The Derby Room simulcasts horse racing via Choctaw racing Services LLC.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

July 23

2nd Annual...Ron John / Larry Paprocki Drive Against Cancer Door Prizes, Bucket Raffle and Awards

WHEN: July 23 2005

TIME: Check-in begins 8:00 AM, Shotgun start begins at 9:00 AM

WHERE: 1106 Sand Acres Dr., De Pere, WI 54115

CONTACTS: Jeff Paprocki at (920) 412-6660. To register, call (920) 819-9761 or call Sara Koltz at 869-8192.

COST: \$260 Per Foursome (\$65 Per person) Includes 18 holes w/Cart, brat & hamburger cookout. All Proceeds to benefit The American Cancer Society.

August 3

Welcome and Farewell Appreciation Dinner

WHEN: Wednesday August 3, 2005

WHERE: Radisson Inn

TIME: Social Hour at 5:30 pm, Two Entree Dinner Served at 6:30 pm. Program begins at 7:15 pm. Master of Ceremonies Lloyd Powless

The Oneida AMVETS Post #54 will once again host our tri-annual Welcoming and Farewell Appreciation Dinner to honor the newly elected and out going members of the Oneida Business Committee.

August 10

Send Diabetes Packin’ 7th Annual Oneida Diabetes Dinner Event

WHEN: August 10, 2005

WHERE: Lambeau Field Atrium in Green Bay

TIME: 5:30 - 9:00 pm

Featuring: Dr. Laverdure and Charlie Hill

Ticket Price:\$5.00 per person

Tickets can be purchased at the following Oneida Community Health Center locations:
Welcome / Greeter’s Desk ,Diabetic Team (869-4861),WIC / Nutrition office.

Ongoing

Community Sweat Lodge Men, women, children and families all invited

WHEN: Every Friday

WHERE: Cottage numbered 1240 (Behind Social Services)

TIME: 7:00 PM

Please bring a dish to pass. Sponsored by the Oneida Domestic Violence Program. Call Gene Re Hail at 490-3736 for more information.

Please call the *Kalihwisaks* office at (920) 869-4280 or 4279 to include events in this section.

Any future announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.




Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Above left (l to r) are: Apprentices Marcus Webster, Tony Cornelius, Joe Christjohn, Artist Laurie Boyer, Cassandra Cornelius and Mercy Metoxen.

Right: Joe Christjohn shows his other works of art.

Family Tree



New Books Release

“Chronology of Events: Research on Oneidas in Wisconsin 1634-2000”

A compilation of activities involving Oneidas in Wisconsin, from their lives in New York to their migration to Wisconsin. Information includes treaties, land transactions, formation of the IRA government, Works Progress Administration, accounts about life and more.

217 pages - copyright 2003

\$20.00 plus \$3.95 s/h

“Oneida People, Places, Dates and Events: A Resource Guide”

A genealogy guide about Oneida people in Wisconsin from the early 1800's through the 1940's. Entries include information from census records, diary accounts, land records, church records, boarding school information, civil war records, newspaper accounts and correspondence.

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Turtle School gardens get a facelift

By **Sylvia Cornelius-Waupoose**
Environmental Specialist

In the summer of 2004, Environmental along with Cultural Heritage Dept staff noticed the raised bed gardens in front of the Oneida Nation Elementary School could use some help! We offered our assistance and received permission to give the gardens a facelift. The beds were overgrown and in need of dirt, plants, and elbow grease. The beds are in the shape of a Turtle and were established for the use of the Language & Culture teachers.

In August 2004, the beds were filled with soil with the help of Tsyunhehkwa staff and mulch was provided by Oneida Conservation to help suppress weed growth. Tony Osterberg’s 7th grade Science students happily provided labor to shovel the mulch onto the beds. Plant stock was ordered and a few beds were planted by staff in September 2004.

This season, the remaining beds were planted in June with the help of Beverly Skenandore and Maxine Thomas’s Language & Culture Classes, and Mrs.

Beth Sprister’s 2nd Grade Class. Teachers from the school involved in the Gardening Group helped choose additional plants for the remaining beds. The teachers have Spaghetti and Salsa gardens growing in some of the beds including Tomatoes, four varieties of Peppers, Cilantro, Basil, and Oregano. Yummy! The remainder of the beds were planted with medicinal plants that can be used for teas.

Some of the plants you can see at this garden are: Purple Coneflower, Lavender, Bee Balm, Rattlesnake Master, German Chamomile, Peppermint, Bergamot (#6), Comfrey, Wormwood , Lemon Balm, and Chives. There is one entire bed of Everblooming Strawberries too! That are big and green right now....

For more information on this project feel free to call Sylvia at 496-5352 or Maxine at 869-1645.

For information on medicinal plant harvesting and uses, please contact Annette Cornelius, Cultural Wellness Facilitator, at Oneida Cultural Heritage Department at 496-5384.



Photos submitted by Sylvia Cornelius-Waupoose

A before shot (right) of the gardens in front of the Turtle School and an after shot (above) shows the improvements students made to beautify their school grounds. The students made the improvements last August and are seeing the fruits of their labor this summer.



Occupational Health

Keeping Oneida workers healthy

By **Charlene Smith, Attorney at Law,**

Compliance Division Director, Interim

The Oneida Compliance Division’s Occupational Health Nursing department operates as a health service for Oneida Tribal employers, as well as a regulatory department respective to OSHA, Federal DOT, Center for Disease Control, and State of Wisconsin’s Workman’s Compensation standards and regulations.

Occupational Health offers a wide range of employee health services, cholesterol, blood sugar, blood pressure and TB screening both annually and as desired. Staff must be prepared and knowledgeable regarding assessing employees for work or non-work related illness and injuries and refer them appropriately. In collaboration with a physician, professional staff nurses assist in providing physicals for CDL licensure, in addition to maintaining all related documentation and monitoring all CDL drivers for driver random drug screenings.

This department conducts all employee drug/alcohol testing and screening, which includes, pre-employment, position changes, CDL random, and suspicion testing. Suspicion testing requires all staff to maintain knowledge of the proper use and calibration of the alcotoximeter. Staff must maintain their drug/alcohol certification for collection and testing.

It is the responsibility of Occupational Health to ensure all work areas at risk for blood borne pathogen exposure have annual training and respective employees are immunized appropriately.

Each area must maintain an exposure control plan and assure all employees have knowledge and access to this plan.

Occupational health professional nurses must maintain CPR, D/A, and Respiratory Protection certification. Education and training is a major responsibility of

the nurses, in addition to maintaining knowledge of current best practices related to each of the areas mentioned above.

Occupational Health receives all incident reports and follows up on those needing nursing intervention and referral. Employee health records are secured in this office, as well as all D/A records, training records and early return to work records. Seasonal immunizations are offered, in addition to preventive immunizations necessary for employees in high risk areas.

Continuing education is important due to changes in the occupational health area, therefore it is crucial to consistently continue education as much as fiscally possible. Currently, there are two nurses advancing their professional education, one being in a Health Administration Masters program, the other is in a Baccalaureate Registered Nurse program.

Our office is open Monday through Friday from 7:00AM to 4:30 PM. No appointment is necessary. Occupational Health also attempts to reach as many employees as possible via field clinics, so if there are special requests in this regard, please let us know.

WIC and Oneida health center prenatal care

Helping give newborns a healthy first breath

Submitted by **Beth Scheelk, RD, CD,CLC**

WIC/Outpatient Dietitian
First Breath Coordinator

The Oneida Health Center has been involved with the First Breath Program, a sub-program of the Wisconsin Women’s Health Foundation (WWHF), since its conception in 2001 as a pilot site. First Breath is a prenatal smoking cessation program that is integrated into existing prenatal programs. At OCHC Beth Scheelk, RD, CD, CLC works with the WIC program and has been coordinating the program for the last 2 years. In the last few months Sonja Jensen, RN, PNCC has joined in with enrollment and smoking cessation counseling during prenatal visits. The program is open to all pregnant and postpartum receiving care at the Oneida Community Health Center for prenatal care or WIC. Women enrolled are either currently smoking and interested in quitting or have already quit looking for support to remain quit.

The Objectives of the First Breath Program are to: Increase the number of pregnant women that quit smoking, reduce smoking among women who are unable to quit completely, improve the

health of newborns, and decrease the rate of relapse among mothers after deliver. First Breath Clinicians receive training annually to assist in individualizing counseling skills and motivational interviews, as well as updates on new research regarding nicotine exposure during pregnancy and to infants, and often women’s health. Materials and incentive are available for client use during the program to help reinforce the positive changes these women are making for themselves and families.

Although the program has had its ups and downs the program is now running strong and last year was personally recognized by Sue Ann Thompson, founder of WWHF for the substantial increase in enrolled participants. In 2003 the program enrolled 5 participants, in 2004 with complete collaboration between WIC and PNCC enrollment increased to 46 participants. Great news is that as of June 2005 WIC and PNCC have enrolled a total of 26 participants, we are on track for another record year. The Oneida First Breath Program has also been awarded a mini-grant for the 2005-2006 year in hopes of

increasing postpartum quit rates and provide assistance to family members and the community to help decrease second hand smoke exposure to infants and children.

Smoking during pregnancy is a serious concern especially in the Bemidji area. The national average of smoking among American Indian Women is 20.2%, but for those in the Bemidji area it is double that of 40.6%. Current trends among pregnant women who smoke enrolled in First Breath with Oneida show a 32% quit rate during the pregnancy, but often resume smoking after delivery.

Smoking during pregnancy has many detrimental affects on infants, families and communities; along with the increased risk of death from SIDS, lower birth weights and increase respiratory illness, there is now evidence that suggests that nicotine exposure prenatally may be involved with childhood overweight. If you know someone or are pregnant and struggling with smoking cessation and receive care (prenatal or WIC)at OCHC please inquire about participating in First Breath.

Breaking bad habits: The costs of habits

Habits such as snacking, drinking, and smoking can put a dent in your wallet over a 12 month period. Consider this:

Soft Drinks: Two soft drinks at \$1 a year for five days = \$520 a year

Eating Out: Lunch everyday for five days at \$6 per day = \$1,560 a year

Chips or Candy: One a day at 65 cents for five days = \$169 a year

Cigarettes: One pack daily at \$5.50 = \$2,007.50

Alcohol: One case of beer per week at \$15 = \$780

Have Fun...

Don’t forget to reward yourself for starting out on a healthier road. You’ll find

yourself replacing unhealthy behaviors with healthier, enjoyable ones. Thought-starters:

- * Join a gym
- * See a concert
- * Get a monthly massage
- * Start a new hobby
- * Sign up to go on a trip with our adventure group
- * Go for a walk
- * Visit the site below for more natural stress relievers

<http://www.internetbased-moms.com/wellness-center/natural-stress.html> - Natural Stress Relievers (*you may need to copy and paste this link into the internet address box*)

Set a quit date this month

Make this the month to quit your habit(s)!!! Here’s a few tips to curve some of those cravings:

- **Choose an oral substitute instead of a cigarette, such as carrots, pickles, sunflower seeds apples, celery, raisins, hard candy, or sugarless gum.
- **Spend time in smoke free places, such as museums and movie theaters. If friends are smoking near by, go for a walk while they smoke.
- **Take a shower, bath or brisk run.
- **Relax and concentrate on a soothing, pleasing scene.
- **Light incense or a candle instead of a cigarette.

****Take 10 deep breaths.** Close your eyes and think of a fond memory.

Also consider...

Nicotine replacement therapy, such as patches or gum. The American Cancer Society reports that nicotine replacement can give smokers a better chance of quitting successfully by reducing withdrawal symptoms.

Here are a few suggestions for smoking cessation:

Call ATODA Services at (920) 490-3790 – Tribal Services or visit **Tsyuhehkwa** (located on West Mason in the Ridgeview Plaza, (920) 497-5821) for natural products to stop cravings and irritability.

National Public Health Leadership Institute

Submitted by: **Eric Krawczyk, MPH, CHES**

Community Health Services Director

The IOM report, The Future of Public Health, stated in 1988, that “the need for leaders is too great to leave their emergence to chance.” To this end, efforts at the state, regional and national level have been underway to enhance the skills and abilities of public health professionals. The National Public Health Leadership Institute (PHLI)is an innovative, 12-month leadership development program funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and now being offered by the University of North Carolina –Chapel Hill. The institute’s mission is to strengthen the leadership competencies of senior public health officials and to build inter-organizational teams so that community health status improves. Teams of scholars are selected from a competitive pool of applicants to participate in a year-long commitment to learning as an individual and as a team. This commitment involves 1) attendance and the two-day PHLI Launch just before the American Public Health Association annual Fall meeting, 2) one week in May in Chapel Hill, NC, 30 monthly participation in telephone conferences, 3) computer discussion forums, 4) team leadership project work and a final presentation, and web/satellite broadcasts.

The National PHLI Program goals are to:

- 1) Strengthen public health leaders’ skills;
- 2) Enhance communication key stakeholders
- 3) Develop a broad, collaborative, action-network of public health leaders; and
- 4) Expand knowledge of public health leadership development.

Wisconsin has been fortunate to have a number of teams selected in the past few years to participate in this training. Past participants have had the opportunity to work on the development of team projects such as a guide for eliminating health disparities. This year, a Wisconsin team was again selected. Team members include: Syed Ahmed (Medical College of Wisconsin), Marion Ceraso (UW Medical School), Lieske Giese (WPHA Education Committee Chair/DPH PHN Consultant) and Eric Krawczyk (Oneida Community Health Center). This team was formed to address the leadership issues involved in conceptualization and creation of Wisconsin Public Health Leadership Institute. The team attended a 2-day introductory training at APHA in November and is now working to be catalyst for innovation in Wisconsin leadership training.

For more information about the Wisconsin Public Health leadership Institute, contact Eric Krawczyk at the Oneida Community Health Center at 869-4812

SEOTS News

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

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

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–8:00 PM, 1st Baptist Church, 1576 So. 78th

Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center: 383-9526

Domestic Violence – Milwaukee Women’s Center: 272-5132/Ext. 153,

Bagwajikwe Madosh is the Native American Case Manager/Advocate and available to assist women or family members.

Urban Circle of Voices – Milwaukee’s Native American Newspaper: 643-5510 – Vicky Rank.

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

Movies and Library

The SEOTS office has a collection of movies and library books for check-out. A large selection of Native American books fiction and non-fiction. Books and movies can be checked-out free of charge. Also, please return any past due books or movies so we can update our library.

Iroquois Women and Responsibilities

Dr. Carol Cornelius from Oneida will be coming down to explain our traditional roles and responsibilities as Iroquois women. It will be an interesting and fun day we can spend together. Please attend for a great afternoon and if possible bring a dish to share!

Date: Monday, August 1st
Time: 10:00 – 3:00pm

Presentation about the Criminal Justice System & Indian Child Welfare

Assistant District Attorney Kelly Hedges will present issues regarding the Adult Criminal Justice process, types of cases heard in children’s court and how the Indian Child Welfare Act applies to the court’s jurisdiction in Native cases. You will be able to ask questions dur-

ing the presentation. This will be an interesting presentation you will not want to miss.

Date: Thursday, August 18
Time: 12:00 - 2:00PM

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. It’s 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 know’s you may be a match? Jessica will also appreciate your thoughts and prayers.

Volunteers needed for Indian Summer Booth in September

Please call and get your name on the list early as the slots fill up fast! The dates for Indian Summer are: 9, 10, & 11 of September. SEOTS 384-7740.

Highway 57 Remincent Trip to Oneida

Remember back in the day when the trip to Oneida was on Highway 57? Slower drive, lunch packed and you took a leisure trip to Oneida? Well we will take that trip, stop for lunch, maybe a rummage or two and head up to Oneida. Maybe we’ll even have to stop at the Casino! Come along for the ride and lets remember the trip back, cheese, bologna, sweet rolls or what ever makes you happy! Come along and have some fun! Please sign up and reserve your seat!

Date: Friday, August 19
Time: 8:00-5:00PM

Movie Day

Movie day will be at SEOTS on Friday, August 5, at 1:30PM. We will try to get the movie Black Cloud. It is a movie about a Native American boxer and the struggles he goes through. The movie was produced by Rick Schroeder (NYPD

Blues). Tribal members Ernie Stevens III and Marge Stevens were extras in the film. If we can’t get the movie another good movie will be shown in it’s place. The second movie will be shown on August 12. It will be a family movie to be announced.

Dates: Friday–August 5, Adult and Teen movie
Friday–August 12, Family movie

Water Aerobics at Pulaski Pool

Meet at Pulaski Pool at 9:30 for the 10:00 water aerobics class. Great fun taught by instructors from the pool. The cost is \$3.00. For your own safety, if you have an existing medical condition, please check with your doctor to make sure water aerobics is an accepted activity for you to participate in. This is a fun community event for adults to enjoy together and at the same time exercise with less strenuous impact on your body!

Date: Thursdays,
Time: 10:00pm - Class starts promptly at 10:00PM

Thank you to all the Candidates and guests that attended the Seots Board Candidate Forum. A special thank you to all the volunteers, Joyce Skenandore, Pat Ulrich, Jay Wheelock, Priscilla Zakhar and Candice Zielinski the coordinator, for the forum! Volunteers are special!

It’s Your Choice – An MPS We Indians Program for Teens

The We Indians Program is sponsoring a program designed for Middle-school and High-school age students held at the Seots office. Middle School students will meet on Mondays 3:30pm - 7:00pm. High School students will meet on Wednesday, 3:30pm - 7:00pm. The program will include extra-curricular activities, guest speakers, attendance incentives, bus tickets for transportation and evening meal will be included. Parents are welcome to attend. To join It’s Your Choice or if you have any

questions call Mandy Arellano at 304-6121 or Charity Schwingle at 383-9526, Ext. #307.

Date: Mondays at 3:30 - 7:00pm - Middle School age students

Date: Wednesdays at 3:30 - 7:00pm - High School age students

Place: Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Office, 2778 South 35th Street

Cultural Heritage

Cultural heritage classes are on hold until further notice.

Oneida language class

Taught weekly

Oneida Language class is taught weekly by teachers from Milwaukee and guest teachers from Oneida! Families and children are welcome! Language teacher Mark Powless would like to see you come with your children. Part of the class is planned for fun and easy learning for our children. They are our lifeblood for the Oneida language. Please try to attend!

Oneida language classes are taught at SEOTS on a weekly basis with Oneida instructors. You can also access the language program during the week on computers available at SEOTS.

Dates: Saturdays, August 6, 13, 20, 27 from 10AM–12PM

Craft Class

Continued in the fall

Check your monthly *Kalihwisaks* for summer week-end classes

Walk in for Veterans at the SEOTS Office

Rodney Pearsall, a staff member from the Milwaukee Veterans Center will be available for any questions and information available to Veterans without any appointment once a month at SEOTS. Rodney is a counselor with the Vets Center. His specialty is working with war veterans and their families, although he will try to help any veteran with any questions they may have. The Vet’s Center does

work closely with the VA Hospital and several agencies and organizations in order to provide the best care for the veteran. All Veteran’s Welcome!

Date: Friday, August 5th
Time: 10:00AM – 1:00PM

Place: SEOTS

MAIRN - Milwaukee Area Indian Resource Network meeting

If you are interested in products from Tsyunhehkwa we may have what you’re looking for at the SEOTS office. We carry dehydrated corn, dried corn, wild rice, salsa, jellies and jams. If there is anything you would like that we don’t carry we would be happy to pick it up for you on our monthly van trip to Oneida.

Computer lab now available for use

Use the lab for job search, school papers, resumes’, information research and language study. Come and check out the lab. Classes will be coming and you will need to sign up and get your name on the list. Names will be selected randomly.

Classes will be 8 weeks in duration and will be conducted in groups of 4. The start of computer classes has yet to be determined. Any information will be announced in the coming months. Call SEOTS for sign up at 384-7740.

Oneida singers

Oneida singers meet every Monday at 6:30pm at the SEOTS office. They are available for events and services. Please contact Mamie at 643-8972.

Veterans

Our Oneida veterans have a very busy summer ahead of them. They are planning to present colors at various festivities through out the area as follows: May 30 – Memorial Day Parade; June 8-11, Oglala Sioux Vets Pow-wow; Oneida Family Carnival, Norbert Hill; July 4 – Oneida Pow-wow; August 14 – Wisconsin State Fair Park; Vets Day Parade–September, Indian Summer Festivals; November 5th - Veterans Day Parade.

Tsyunhehkwa

If you are interested in products from Tsyunhehkwa

we may have what you’re looking for at the SEOTS office. We carry dehydrated corn, dried corn, wild rice, salsa, jellies and jams. If there is anything you would like that we don’t carry we would be happy to pick it up for you on our monthly van trip to Oneida.

SEOTS Advisroy Board Meetings

The board meets on a regular basis every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. The public is invited.

Dates: Tuesday, August 9th and August 23rd at 6:00pm.

Van Trip

Date: Wednesday, August 17th Van leaves at 8:00am sharp and returns at approximately 5:30pm.

SEOTS van trip and script pick-up

Script pick-up: Wednesday, August 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31st.

Last day to call in meds for the following Wednesday pick-up is no later than 4:00pm each FRIDAY! You must order meds the week BEFORE each pick up. You can not order the same week you are requesting a pick up unless you are going to pick up your meds or arrange to have someone else pick them up for you. Please do not hesitate to call us if you have any questions about this. Always make 2 calls - SEOTS & PHARMACY (If you don’t get your name on the SEOTS List, your meds will not be included in the pick up.)

SEOTS Staff	
Mark Denning.....	<i>Director</i>
Anne.....	<i>Administrative Asst.</i>
Carmen.....	<i>Administrative Asst.</i>
Deb Ushakow.....	<i>Community Education Specialist</i>

The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) staff is here to serve you! If you haven’t been to our office yet, please stop in! Check your Kalihwisaks for SEOTS *News* once a month for a listing of events. If you don’t know the staff, come in and see us.

The office is located at: 2778 South 35th Street. Phone: (414) 384-7740

Reminder from the Enrollment Department regarding...Per Capita

The following is a schedule of important information, dates and deadlines for the 2005 Per Capita Payment.

- Oneida members enrolled before February 24, 2005 and age 18 before September 1, 2005 are eligible. Eligible minors will have their payment placed in a Trust Account.
- The FY-2005 Membership Payment Forms are mailed to each eligible member who has an address on file with the Oneida Enrollment Department on May 13, 2005.**
- It is **your responsibility** (or the responsibility of your assigned Power of Attorney/Guardian) to keep your address current and on file with the Oneida Enrollment Department.
- If you want to **receive** the 2005 Per Capita payment, **complete Sections 1 & 2** of the form. Complete Section 3 if you wish to **VOLUNTARILY** have 20% of your payment withheld for Federal Taxes.
- If you **do not want to receive** the 2005 Per Capita payment, **complete Sections 1 & 2 and be sure to check the ‘refuse’ box in Section 2.**
- The deadline to submit a FY-2005 Membership Payment Form is close of business on September 1, 2005.**
- If you want to change your check address, it is your responsibility to request a new payment form and submit it to the Oneida Enrollment Department by close of business on September 1, 2005. An Address Update **WILL NOT** change the address to which your payment is sent (check address).
- The 2005 Per Capita payment will be **mailed** on September 30, 2004.
- PHOTOCOPIED, FAXED, or E-MAILED FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. FORMS WITH ALTERED INFORMATION (i.e. WHITE-OUT, WRITING OVER, SCRIBBLING OUT) WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

**** A NEW PAYMENT FORM MUST BE SUBMITTED EVERY YEAR****

After you submit a form and it is accepted and processed by the Oneida Enrollment Department, a system generated postcard receipt will be mailed to the CHECK address indicated on the payment form. If you do not receive the postcard receipt, contact the Oneida Enrollment Department at: (800) 571-9902 or (920) 869-2083.

The Oneida Enrollment Department is looking for a number of members that have not claimed their 2004 payment. The deadline for claiming these payments is close of business on September 1, 2005. Thank You.

Housing to offer handicapped, elderly accessible home



Kali photos/Phil Wisneski

The Oneida Housing authority is offering a handicapped, elderly accessible home. The home is located at 2924 Commissioner St. If interested stop by the the Oneida Housing Authority and fill out an application. The number of applications will determine weather there is a need for more similar homes in the Oneida area. Call 869-2227 for more info.

Legislative Review

Legislative Update

New Council

By the time this article is published, the new Oneida leadership will have been selected. I wish all of them well in their terms. Public service, on behalf of this government, is an honorable path and I'm sure they'll do their best.

Oneida is a place with a lot of talented people. Institutionally, we do have a lot of challenges ahead of us. We live in a world that is evolving and new ideas need to be nurtured so we can advance as a people. It will take cooperation for us to peacefully co-exist with our neighbors, and it will take strong leadership to address our challenges.

I am going to be brief in my article here, I just want to make just a few quick

suggestions for the new leaders to consider.

I would urge the new leadership to work on pursuing fiscal law such as a Budget Management Act, which I have a draft version already outlined. The structuring of fiscal policies is needed. This will instill confidence in membership and it will allow Oneida people to have an identifiable law to serve as an oversight tool.

I also think it's important that we focus on developing more housing. Many tribal members (500plus) are waiting to get property and this is



**Councilman
Vince DeLaRosa**

a priority issue. I think there is also some value in trying to grid some of our streets together. Currently, housing is located in site specific locations. I like the idea of conserving space and street grid-ding some of the communities housing sites together.

In also think it's time to expand our gaming operation. I recently sat through a meeting with gaming management and I'm pleased to see that they're examining this matter and making some plans to really update and improve our gaming site.

Soon, the community will get to see some of these plans. The changes will really take our gaming operation to the next level.

Lastly, I think it's time to place cameras in all our meetings. The Oneida people have a right to know how we're (elected leadership) handling their business. Governing a nation really requires some form of active oversight from the people, many times this is achieved through news sources. However, in Oneida we have the capability to use cameras to keep people informed and to deliver valuable information about the government and that day has come!

Thanks for your attention to my article and have a nice summer.

Treasurer's Report

Hello Everyone,
FY 2005

Budget

Status

The 3rd Quarter of Fiscal Year (FY) 2005 came to a close at the end of June, 2005. We are working with the organization and have received justifications for variances outside the limits for the June reports and will present this information to the Business Committee this month. Overall, the organization is doing well.

The reporting of our financial information to General Tribal Council (GTC) via the Semi-Annual report, the Organization via financial statements and to the Business Committee via a monthly report is a work in progress to continually improve. The only way we can improve these processes is with your input, so please feel free to provide any suggestions you may have.

FY 2006 Budget

Status

The FY2006 Budget packets have been mailed out to General Tribal Council. The FY2006 Budget Meeting for GTC consideration is scheduled for Saturday, July 23, 2005 at 10:00am in the Business Committee Conference Room located at the Norbert Hill Center. I encourage everyone to take time to review the FY2006 Budget packet and attend the meeting.

The Finance office has scheduled community meetings regarding the FY2006 Budget packet. The Oneida community meeting will be held on July 19th at 6pm in the Business Committee Conference Room. The Milwaukee community meeting will be held on July 20th at 6pm at the SEOTS Building. I encourage every-



**Treasurer
Mercie Danforth**

one to bring their questions to these meetings so they can be discussed and answered.

Elder

Luncheon

All elders should have received their invitation to the Honor the Elder Luncheon in recent weeks. The luncheon will be held on

Friday, July 22nd at the S.C. Grand in DePere, WI. Registration will be from 11:00am - Noon, with lunch and entertainment ending at 1pm. Please send in your R.S.V.P. or contact Kathy Metoxen at (920) 869-4364, or toll free at 1-800-236-2214 to reserve your spot. As mentioned in previous articles, this will be the last Elder luncheon that we will be having during the summer. Beginning with the next fiscal year, we will be combining the Christmas and summer functions together for a better Christmas get together.

Li'l Miss Oneida

Congratulations to our newly crowned Li'l Miss Oneida, Olivia Webster. Olivia, age 9, was chosen as the 2005-2006 Li'l Miss Oneida at the Annual Oneida Pow Wow over the 4th of July weekend. Congratulations Olivia! Thank you and best wishes to our outgoing Lil' Miss Oneida, Kassandra Powless. Best wishes in your future endeavors.

Thank you for your continued support and encouraging words. As always, your comments and questions are encouraged and most welcome. We can not continue to improve without your input. Please feel free to contact any of the Business Committee Members at (920) 869-4364, or toll free 1-800-236-2214.

Yaw^ko
Mercie L. Danforth

Letters...

Venture Fund

Dear BC and GTC member,

I am a non-res tribal member who has a great deal of interest in the "Venture Fund".

A great product has been developed that eliminates the dangers and inconvenience of flat tires. This product has been named "Tire Balls" and are individual inflation cells that fill the tire. Since many Tire Ball cells fill a tire, puncture or failure of one or even several does not cause a tire to become "flat".

There are other advantages that this method of tire inflation provides especially for high performance and rough terrain applications. To learn more about this inflation system a website is available www.tireballs.com as well as printed literature.

As an Oneida and inventor of this inflation system, I would like my company to be considered as candidate for investment from the "Venture Fund".

We have been selling Tire Balls for off-road racing vehicles, both here in the USA and around the world for two years. We are now working to develop this system for larger passenger car size off road racing vehicles, large military construction vehicles and down hill racing mountain bicycles. US Military Special Forces units have just begun using this system in certain areas.

I have partners in this business, which have diluted my ownership to approximately 41%. Loans provided to the

company by the other investors can reduce my ownership further.

The company needs additional investment to expand our sales, develop inventory, and fund the worldwide patent expense and to hire management team members.

This inflation system has won several awards, one by the Tire Society in 2004 and a \$75,000 grant from the Vogt Award. This grant has allowed me to purchase our own manufacturing equipment. This equipment is allowing us to make the individual cells at a cost 70% less than we were paying a contract supplier.

One US Patent (# 6,896,020) has issued for this inflation system and many more have been filed with the US and foreign patent offices.

The manufacturing process is clean. No chemicals or pollutants are produced. The scrap from the manufacturing is all recycled to remake raw materials. Locating the manufacturing operations to a site on the Oneida reservation could create Labor and management jobs.

I would like the BC and GTC to consider making an investment in the Tire Ball business, perhaps buying out my investors and paying back their loans so that only Oneida own the patents and rights to manufacture and sell this remarkable and simple tire inflation system.

The returns on this investment potential far exceed the 18% benchmark quoted as being the level for considera-

tion. The total investment needed is less than what has been already invested in Nature's Way.

Would you please allow me the opportunity to submit a business plan and be considered as a candidate for investment by the Oneida Nation Venture Fund?

I encourage you to go to the website to see the remarkable features and success that this product has had in the two short years that it has been available for sale.

**Thank you.
Wade Summers
wade@tireballs.com**

In hot water!

Dear Sir,

I visited my sister, who lives at the Elderly service Complex on Overland Road, over the Memorial Day weekend. I encountered an extremely dangerous condition and I am petitioning your assistance to rectify the situation.

I took a shower in the facilities provided in the complex and was nearly scalded from the temperature of the hot water, I attempted to adjust the water to a more temperate level by turning the faucet to 'cold', but the temperature of the water never varied.

I tried to resolve the issue by reporting the problem to maintenance and was informed that the hot and cold water pipes were installed adjacent to each other with no insulation between. The hot water pipe provides a consistent source of heat against the cold pipe thereby eliminating the ability to regulate the temperature of the water as it flows through the faucet.

My concern here is obvious. The elderly in this facility are constantly in danger of being scalded. Many of these individuals have poor circulation and would be unable to determine a dangerous heat level until they had already been injured. Residents with diabetes are even more prone to lack of sensation in their hands and feet, and they, too, could be subjects to burns from this faulty plumbing.

An effort has to be made to rectify this situation before serious injuries occur, I realize the expense related to insulating the hot water pipes may be extreme, but is it worth more than the price of a scalded loved one? The Coalition Mission Statement indicates that "Oneida Area Faith in Action Coalition

seeks to improve the quality of life...to our elderly and...any who may benefit from assistance..." I believe that prevention of burns would be an improvement to the quality of anyone's life.

This is not a new or unfamiliar problem to the residents and the caretakers at the Elderly Service Complex. It is merely an issue whose resolution is financially untenable to the Coalition, and therefore remains undressed.

This is why I come to you. I lack the ability and the influence to do anything but wave a red flag. Please offer some direction or indicate whom I may contact to exert sufficient pressure on the Coalition to repair this condition. A minimum effort would initially just require an adjustment to the thermostat on the hot water heater to prevent the temperature of the water from rising to a scalding degree.

If this is not rectified soon, someone will be seriously injured and the Coalition will be held liable. The price of that liability could make the cost of the repair almost palatable.

I appreciate any effort you may extend to assist me in the correction of this issue as soon as possible

**Best regards,
Sharon Corso
Algonquin, IL**

Late shift delivery

On a recent Saturday after 5 pm, after calling at least 10 florist for a delivery yet that day, for my sister's birthday. Everybody else told me it was too late for delivery, they close in 10 minutes, no delivery after 1 pm. Rose's Etc went out of their way, stayed open late, to ensure the flowers were delivered to my sister working the evening shift on the east side of Green Bay. Rose's Etc is commended for going above and beyond!

**Jenny Webster
Oneida, WI**

Important Notice

From the ONEIDA ENROLLMENT OFFICE

The Oneida Enrollment Office received notice from the Wisconsin State Vital Records Office that it is illegal to fax, photocopy, scan, etc., any Vital Records and any person who does, is guilty of a Class I felony. This includes: Birth, Death, Marriage and Divorce certificates.

Therefore, the Oneida Enrollment office took action to not accept or photocopy any Documents which specifically prohibits reproducing such documents in any format, regardless of the State or country the document originates from **effective June 29, 2005.**

The Oneida Enrollment is currently revising all procedures and forms to reflect this change. Any new requests/forms received will be subject to this change without notice. We appreciate your cooperation concerning this important matter.

What is the Oneida Nation working on?

Business Unit

Informational Meeting

Monday, July 25, 2005

1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

**Social Services Building
2640 West Point Rd.**

Updates on...

- New Technology and Projects for Management Information Systems (MIS)
- Human Resources Department
- Treasurer's Report
- Retail
- Gaming update

Please come and receive an update about some of the projects the Oneida Tribe is working on!

If there are any questions/suggestions about or for this meeting, please address them to Lee Thomas at 490-3537 at Central Accounting. Thank You.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oneida Appeals Commission Original Hearing Body

Notice of complaints filed and scheduled hearings

**RE: Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
-VS- Various Individuals**

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for judgment against them:

**Zielinski, Theresa;
Salzman, Thomas Jr.;
Thompson, Joshua;
Cornelius, Tami;
Denny, Angela;
Greendeer, Mary E.;
Williams (Kindness),
Sayokla;
Weasel (House) Cody;**

**Skenandore, Sherry;
Hindsley, Tina;
Stearns, Toni;
Cornelius, Carol;
Salinas, Amy;
Cornelius, Sandra L.;
Kott, Tammy;
De Greet, Clint;
Webster, Richard and Tina**

For specific questions about this claim, settlement, or payment arrangements prior to the hearing, please contact Diana Westcott, Central Accounting Department at (920) 490-3556.

If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Clerk or Administrator, Oneida Appeals Commission Office at (920) 496-5300.

Culture

2005 Cultural Festival Recap of events

Submitted by the Oneida Nation Museum

The Oneida Nation Museum celebrated its 9th Annual Cultural Festival on June 30th, welcoming roughly 700 visitors. The day started off with the sweet melodies of the Oneida Hymnal Singers. Next came The Flying Feather Blues Band and The Oneida Longhouse Singers who got the crowd ready to dance. A great time was had by all; with visitors testing their knowledge in our trivia game for a prize, entering the raffles, attending the mini language lessons from the Oneida Language Department, browsing the vendors and info booths or competing in the art, jigging and smoke dance contests. We also sponsored a Corn Soup and Fry Bread Cookoff with the winners announced at the Annual Pow Wow.

This year's Festival welcomed more vendors and information booths than ever before, and were enjoyed by all. The vendors were generous enough to donate some items for a Craft Auction held

at the end of the day. We were also very fortunate to receive some great door and raffle prizes, such as; a getaway package from the Mohican North Star Casino, free membership to the Green Bay Botanical Gardens, Gift Sets from Tsyunhehkwa and several others.

It was nice to see a great turnout for the free lunch and dinner, and to see the community supporting our efforts. This event continues to attract more visitors and vendors every year and is offered as a 'thank you' to the community for their support throughout the year. It's a time for fun; with community members coming out to visit, laugh and learn. Many visitors haven't been to the Museum in years, and are excited to see the new exhibits and all the new items in the Gift Shop. A big thank you to the Coca-Cola Bottling Company who was our major sponsor, to our great vendors and everyone who donated their time and efforts to us. We look forward to next year's Festival and hope to see you in the future. Congratulations to the follow-

ing winners of the various contest and raffle drawings!

Jigging Contest Winners

1st - Frank Cornelius
2nd - Sandra Charnon
3rd - Brian Doxtator
Other contestants: Josie Daebler, Joshua Quintana, Nicholas Stuckert, Chasity Kuczer, Helen Vande Hei, Neal Cornelius, Laura Stuckert, Judi Jourdan

Smoke Dance Winners

Male

1st - Jacob Johnson
2nd - William Belisle
3rd - Lolihw^kayu Hill and Jonathon Tubby
Other contestants: Randy Cornelius

Female

1st - Jasmine House
2nd - Sheena Danforth
3rd - Raeann Skenandore

Art Contest Winners

(received Art Kit and their art will be featured in 2006 Museum Calendar): Eliza Pelky, Darrell Skenandore, Anthony Gutierrez, Kemewan Wheelock, Justine Gauthier, John Christjohn, Amanda Stevens, Amanda Perrote, Kylene Hill, Rhiannon Boyd,

Sapotis Menomin, and Joe Christjohn.

Corn Soup Cookoff

1st - Laura Manthe
2nd - Brian Doxtator
3rd - Diane Skenandore

Frybread Cookoff

1st - Brenda Lynk
2nd - Brian Doxtator
Judges Were: Carol Elm and Vickie Cornelius.

Take A Corny Guess Game

(total kernels were 3,106)
Adult Winner–Fred Lynk (?)
Guess was 3,000. Pine Tree Grill Dinner For Two
Child Winner–Douglas Reed
Guess was 3,040. Rola Rena Gift Certificate.


Raffle Winners

G&M Sportswear Items
Lily Plass
Butterfly Stepping Stone
Irene Danforth
Crystal Springs Golf Certificate
Lily Plass
Youth Sweatshirt-Brown
Aliskwet Ellis
Native Spirit Sweater Set
Michelle Miller
Youth Sweatshirt-Blue
Linda Doxtator
Native Spirit Sweater Set
J. Ninham
Green Bay Botanical Garden Membership
Scott LaLonde
Green Bay Gamblers Gift Certificate
Aliskwet Ellis
North Star Casino Overnight Package
Leon Boucher
Door Prize Winners
Pine Tree Grill Gift Certificate
Forrest Barton
Heavenly Ham Gift Certificate
Barb King
Rola Rena Gift Certificate
Mary Cornelissen
Bingo Pass

Brian Doxtator
Laura Manthe
Leon Boucher
Sharon Sarnowski
Sandra Thomas
Lee Danforth
Wayne Cornelius
Bob Ganka
Maxine Schifano
Lisa Summers
Vashi Cornelius
Diane Skenandore

Nate Blackowl
Al Ray
Arlie Doxtator
Greeting Cards Set
Cheyenne Wilson
Rola Rena Gift Certificate
Darrell Jackson
Tsyunhehkwa Gift Mug
Anita Toney
Tsyunhehkwa Gift Mug
Laneva Hill

Music
under the
Stars



Thursday, August 4, 2005

Oneida Cultural Heritage, Hobart, WI

Picnic starts at 5:30 and music at 6:00

Featuring: Annie Humphrey, Acoustic Folk Rock

Oneida Sportsman Club is cooking for the picnic

Suggested donations -

\$8.00 for adults, \$5.00 for elders, \$3.00 for children

FMI: www.oneidanationarts.org or 490-3830

Co-sponsored by Coca-Cola and the Radisson Hotel


Let’s cure cancer in our lifetime

Doris Yelk-Wilberg

Relay for Life Committee member
This year we will be participating in the 9th annual American Cancer Society/Oneida Relay for Life. Oneida was the first Native American Tribe to host a Relay for Life, just nine short years ago.
At each relay, we have a luminary ceremony around 9:00 P.M. Here's how it works: you buy a luminary, fill out the form (below) or luminary bag for \$5.00. Then you either decorate the bag your self, or have our luminary committee decorate the bag, with your message included. The bag can be pur-

chased in memory of someone who lost their battle with cancer, or in honor of someone who has survived cancer (see the form). Shortly before 9:00 P.M. on Friday, July 29, 2005, we line the relay track with all of the bags with messages of encouragement or remembrance and a candle inside, which is lit at dusk. We hold a beautiful luminary ceremony then and ask all in attendance to walk the track in honor or memory of loved ones. It is a very touching event and the public is invited to participate. Then we leave the bags with their candles glowing, around the track for the entire night as the Relay

teams continuously walk the track throughout the night.
All proceeds from the sale of the luminaries go to the American Cancer Society and primarily stay in northeast Wisconsin. Also, as an added incentive, the first 200 people to buy a luminary receive a \$5.00 match play for the Oneida Casino. To return your form or for more information, contact Lisa Behringer (lbehring@oneidanation.org or 869-4503) or Sara Vanevenhoven (svan-even@oneidanation.org or 490-3730).
Let's cure cancer in our lifetime. Your support of this event can make it happen!



HELP LINE THE
TRACK WITH LUMINARIA!

Purchase a Luminaria for display at the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
RELAY FOR LIFE OF ONEIDA
JULY 29 & 30, 2005

Highlighting our Relay For Life event is a special ceremony honoring cancer survivors and remembering those we’ve lost. Candle lit bags will line the track, each one representing someone touched by cancer. Luminarias are purchased in memory of a loved one who has passed away from cancer and they are also purchased as a symbol of life for someone you know who has survived their battle with cancer. The name of the person you are honoring is printed on the luminary bag, along with any inscription you wish to include. Suggested Cost is \$5.00 per Luminaria.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____


STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PERSONAL
INSCRIPTION: _____


☐ IN MEMORY

☐ IN HONOR

Mail form with donation to:
Lisa Behringer
Little Bear Development Center
P.O. Box 365
Oneida WI 54115



Join us for the Luminaria Ceremony on
Friday, July 29, 2005
at 9:00 p.m. at the Norbert Hill Center.



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Line cook/Buffer cook, Part & Full Time, \$8.50 - \$10.00		
Assist lead cooks in the preparation of all items for the Food & Beverage outlets. Must have previous cooking experience & basic math skills.		
Pine Tree Grill Server, Part & Full Time, \$3.50 + tips		
Provide food and/or beverage service to include the order-taking and delivery. Cash handling experience preferred. Must be 18 years or older.		
Housekeeper, Full Time, \$7.50+\$1.25 (premium)		
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Room Service, Part Time, \$5.70		
Take orders accurately in a helpful, friendly, courteous and professional manner to ensure total guest satisfaction. Prior hospitality experience preferred.		
Cocktail Server, Part Time, \$3.50 + tips		
Service of beverages and/or food in a friendly, courteous and timely manner, resulting in guest satisfaction. Must be 18 years or older.		

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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!

Andres Mariano Cabrera

Andres Mariano Cabrera, newborn son to Bridget House and Adrian Cabrera, was born on Saturday, July 2, 2005 at 5:20 a.m. at Bellin Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz., and measured 19 inches in length. The proud maternal grandparents are Doug & Doreen House and Great-grandmother Pearl House. Proud paternal grandmother is Sanjuanita Zuniga and Great-grandmother Ruth Garza. Andres has 4 siblings, Domiano, Angelina and twins, Adrian and Adrianna at home.

Happy 19th Birthday

to...
Kerry Torres
on July 26th
Love Mom, Alex, Maria, Francis, and Michael

Congratulations

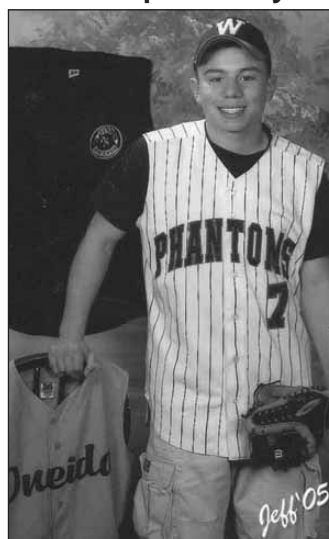
Jim Bob
on placing 2nd in the
**National Native
American Wrestling
Championship**



Love Erin, your Sisters & Mom

Congratulations

Jeffrey J.
on your WDP High
School Graduation!
We're so proud of you!



Love Mom, Matt and all your brothers & sisters!

Congratulations

Anette Cornelius!
Tribeta Biological
Sciences Honor Society
Inductee at UWGB. Her
degree will be in Human
Biology with an
emphasis in Nutritional
Science. Made the
Dean's List with a 4.0
GPA this past semester!

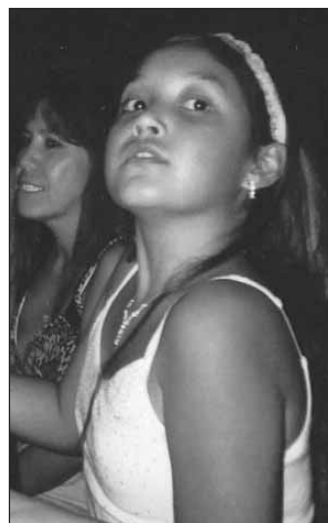


We are very proud of you! Keep up the good work! Love your children, brothers, sisters and Mom...
Dellora Cornelius

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NEXT DEADLINE
is... **Wednesday,**
July 27th, 2005 @
4:30 P.M.
with a **PUBLISH**
DATE of...
Thursday,
August 4th, 2005
Questions, please
call: **920-869-4280 or**
4279
Toll Free:
1.800.236.2214
ext. 4280, 4279

Happy 10th Birthday

to my baby...
Liana Moses!
on August 1st!



Enjoy your youth as long as you possibly can...I Love you with all my heart! Mom, Kirby, brothers, sisters and your niece Carmella too!

Happy 2nd Birthday

to my baby...
Isabella!



Love Daddy, Momma, Gramma, Grampa, Aunties, Uncles and big brothers Devon & Julius

Happy 12th Birthday

to...
Francis Torres
on July 26th
Love Mom, Alex, Kenny, Maria, and Michael

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PURPOSE: Adoption of the Tribal Environmental Quality Review Act which requires that environmental considerations be part of each land use decision made at the governmental level, which includes: incorporating environmental consequences and public participation into the decision making process of the tribe. (See 200.4-(g)), Preparation of Environmental Impact Statements on any action proposed or approved which may have a significant effect on the environment. (See 200.5.)
WHEN: August 30, 2005
WHERE: BCCR (Business Committee Conference Room)
TIME: 11:30 A.M.

If you would like to obtain a copy of the above proposed policy or have any questions as to the public hearing process you may contact Peril Huff at the Legislative Reference Office, via GroupWise phuff@oneidanation.org Or call 1-800-236-2214 or 869-4376. The Legislative Reference Office fax number is 1-920-869-4399. Copies of this proposal are also available on the LOC Website: www.on-loc.org

Happy 25th Birthday

to my son...
Elijah Grey Metoxen on July 23rd and
Congratulations to both you and **RC Metoxen** on
tying
the knot...again!



Love you both... Dad, Von, Mercy, Trevor, Schuyler, Liana, and the rest of the family

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary August 2005 Calendar of Events

Animal Stories for Preschoolers: Slimy Salamanders
Monday, August 1 at 10 a.m.
and again Monday, August 15 at 1 p.m.

Children and their families can learn about salamanders during Animal Stories for Preschoolers. Sanctuary staff will read the short stories "The Salamander Room" by Anne Mazer and "Salamanders," by Cherie Winner. After the stories, the youngsters will participate in a fun craft project. Cost is \$1 per resident or Friends, member and \$ 1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671.

Tween Tuesdays:
Tuesdays, August 2, 9, 16 & 23 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Children ages 11-14 years old are invited to do some physical work and help the environment at the same time. We'll be working, learning and having fun while we plant trees, experience what an animal keeper does, learn about wildlife research through radio telemetry and more. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671. Cost is \$20 per Green Bay resident or Friends member and \$30 per non-resident.

Summer Safari Series: Outdoor Wildlife Learning
Wednesdays, August 3, 10, 17 & 24 from 10 a.m. to Noon

This summer series allows children ages 8-10 years old to learn about the environment and animals outside, in nature. Youngsters will get creative with fun craft projects, short stories and learning activities. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671. Cost is \$20 dollars per Green Bay resident or Friends member and \$30 per non-resident.

Come Get Hooked: Fishing 101:
Thursday, August 4 at 10:30 a.m.

Join Ranger Mark Payne for a fishing program geared for children ages 6 and older. Payne will teach participants about fishing equipment and fishing laws. He will also share some fishing excursion stories. An adult must accompany children under 12 years old. Valid fishing license is required for adults. Cost is \$1 per Green Bay resident or Friends member and \$1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671.

Visit the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary Web site at www.baybeachwildlife.com

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For a Complete and Up-to-date Listing of All Positions

Call our Job Hotline at 1-800-236-7050

or

On the web at <http://hrd.oneidanation.org>

Postings are updated daily.

The Oneida Tribe has the discretion to pull positions prior to the deadline date.

How to Apply

In person at:

Human Resource Department
2630 West Mason Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

or

Fax your completed application (and resume)
to (920) 496-7911

or

Applications (and resume) may also be mailed to:
Human Resource Department
PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155-0365

Applications must be received prior to or on the closing date.

Human Resource Department Mission Statement

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

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