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## Skenandoah Complex soon to be buzzing

**By Dawn Walschinski**  
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Throughout Oneida, 202 employees are packing their things and getting ready to move to the Skenandoah Complex at 909 Packerland Drive.

The new complex was bought in April, 2009 from Unilever and was referred to as the Administration Building in the interim. It is named the Skenandoah Complex in honor of Elsie Skenandoah, the original allottee of the land where the building is located.

**P r o j e c t**  
Manager/Architect

Troy Parr has been in charge of coordinating the move of 14 departments ranging in size from five employees to 63.

"There are a lot of business units that are currently located in different physical proximities scattered throughout the reservation, but they work together closely. By having them housed together under one roof, they can form tighter relationships and adjacencies and strengthen the business processes of the tribe," said Parr.

Human Resources and Accounting are in individual buildings while departments



Barb Dickson and Assitant General Manager Lloyd Powless settle into the Skenandoah Complex, new home for the General Manager's Staff.

such as Tourism and Licensing occupy office space in tribally owned strip malls.

"To open up leasable locations for outside entities to lease space from the tribe," said Parr. "The facility

**• See 3A, Skenandoah building**

## 13th Annual Relay for Life in Oneida

**By Steven J. Gandy**  
Kalihwisaks

Cancer is a deadly disease that affected more than 1.4 million people in 2008 in the United States alone. Researchers are looking for a way to stop the spread and find a cure for the disease. Funding for cancer research is derived from a bevy of sources. One such source locally is the Oneida Relay for Life fundraiser.

In it's thirteenth year, the Oneida relay for Life has again taken on the challenge of raising money for cancer research. Volunteers and organizers raise money through a variety of corporate sponsorships and individual team fundraising.

Doris Yelk-Wilberg, event organizer, said, "It's a great community event because we get everyone in

**• See 4A, Relay for Life**



**Above:** The Oneida veterans Color Guard lead the parade of Relay for Life participants onto the walking track on Friday, July 24. (Photo courtesy of Pogi Dessart-King)

**Left:** Jr. Miss Oneida Jasmine Polar and her sister both donate eight inches of their hair to the Pantene Challenge. Hair donations will be used to make wigs for cancer patients.

*Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy*



## Pat Cornelius leaves big shoes to fill

**Nate Wisneski**  
Kalihwisaks

Pat Cornelius, recently retired Agricultural Director, never sought out accolades or publicity. To her, she had a job to do and was determined not to fail.

Pat Cornelius retired effective July 17 after serving the tribe since 1972 as a Home School Coordinator, retail and nursing home employee and as the Agricultural Director.

Under Cornelius the farm has experienced tremendous growth as the tribe re-acquires original reservation land. "I started on the farm in 1989 when it was behind the Episcopal Church," she

said. "We had 300 acres and 30 head of cattle."

That is a stark contrast to the current stable of 5,000 acres and hundreds of head of cattle currently under the farm's control.

Conditions at the old farm were quite different as well. "My office was in the milk house and I had snow flying through the windows. It was tough there but I told myself not in this lifetime will I see (the farm) fail," Cornelius said.

Cornelius' love and passion for agriculture developed from growing up on her parent's small rural farm where they tended to 62 acres of land.

The 69 year-old

**• See 2A, Pat Cornelius**



**Pat Cornelius is wrapped in a buffalo hid during her retirement party on July 16 at the farm.**

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## Farmers Market Bash



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Jondel Skenandore (foreground) leads the pack during adult big-wheel races during the annual Farmer's Market Bash on Thursday, July 16 in the Highway 54 Oneida One-Stop parking lot. Prizes, food, live music, and crafts were available during the market.

## From 1A/Pat Cornelius retires

Cornelius became well known around the tribal community for her dedication to her farm. "She built the farm into one of the best in Indian Country," said Lloyd Powless, Assistant General Manger. "She was raised on a farm and had that work ethic and really cared about the farm and its workers." During Cornelius' tenure her impact on the state and local levels of agriculture were immediate. During Cornelius' first year in 1989 the state was crippled with a severe drought. "Many local farmer's were applying for aid from the state. I tried and they said no. I wasn't registered to get the aid," said Cornelius. According to Cornelius Wisconsin tribes were to be receiving state funds for agriculture but were not doing the necessary work to apply.

Cornelius spearheaded a group to educate tribal leadership across the state on aid available to tribes. "We lost \$89,000 worth of crops because people didn't know tribes were eligible (for help). I wasn't going to let that happen again," Cornelius said. Nationally, the farm garnered attention when it was awarded the Highest Award from the Governance of American Indian Nations, known as Honoring Nations, from Harvard University. Harvard University recognized the benefits the farm provides in the Oneida Community. Cornelius was also served on the Board of Directors for the Intertribal Bison Cooperative (ITBC). The ITBC promotes buffalo expansion throughout the country. Cornelius' role with the ITBC helped bring

a 140 head of genetically pure buffalo to the 200-acre pasture on Cooper Road in Oneida. Cornelius cites the buffalo as one of her proudest accomplishments. Like any good manager Cornelius recognizes she is only as good as the players she is in charge of. "From the time I started anybody who ever worked on the farm gets credit on where this farm is today. We are a team. I had my job, and they had their jobs. Collectively, we had a goal and we worked together to get it done," she said. "I am very thankful to them." "All I ever did was my job," Cornelius repeated. "If acknowledgement came along so be it. I liked what I did and if I was younger I would do it all over again."

### Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin 2009 Special Election July 25, 2009

#### Oneida Appeals Commission (4)

Janice Skenandore-McLester	141
Anita F. Barber	153
Gary Jordan	103
Michael T. Debraska	68
Steve Mittag	72
Jennifer Webster	176
Bernard Stevens	120
Chris J. Cornelius (Chrissy)	105
Julie A. King	68
John G. Orié	33
Linda S. Dallas	142

#### Oneida Land Commission (3)

Ron McLester	111
Isaac A. Jordan (Ike)	92
Brenda John Stevens	98
Amelia Cornelius	136
Orville J. Cornelius	111
John A. Webster	95
Linda C. Powless	60
Rochelle A. Powless	96
Justin Wheelock	76

#### Oneida School Board (1)

Tracy L. Metoxen	241
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#### Oneida Gaming Commission (1)

Shirley Hill	183
Elaine Reed-Doxtator	132

#### Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA) (4)

Ron McLester	193
Warren R. Skenadore	223
Dellora Cornelius (Dodo)	240
Dorothy J. Skenadore	205
Linda C. Powless	144

#### Oneida Land Claims Commission (1)

Reggie Doxtator	114
Charlene E. Cornelius	103
Linda C. Powless	26
Rochelle A. Powless	65

#### Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee (3)

Carole Liggins	231
Charlene E. Cornelius	189
Dorothy J. Skenadore	173
Loretta V. Metoxen	222

#### Oneida School Board (2) (At-Large Position)

Linda Mercier	210
Dellora Cornelius (Dodo)	199
Cecelia I. Danforth	130

## From 1A/Skenandoah Complex

management team is looking at that right now, what's the best use for those facilities." Cheryl Stevens is the director of the Grants Department; one of the first business units to move to the Skenandoah Complex. The six person department was located in the Norbert Hill Center (NHC), but had to move for construction in the lower level. "I'm kind of excited about the move because of the people that are going to be there. I'm going to see a lot more people," said Stevens. However, she is concerned about moving away from the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) who are responsible for signing grant paperwork. "We work with the (OBC); we're almost

up there daily. We're just going to have to drive a lot more; it's going to cost us more in mileage," she said. While some employees may need to travel between the Skenandoah Complex and other buildings, Parr envisions greater convenience for tribal members. "The ultimate goal is to serve the membership with more of a one-stop-shopping for a lot of their needs for employment, enrollments, accounting, tourism, all under one roof," said Parr.

Kalihwisaks – 46 total  
**August 10, 2009 to August 21, 2009**  
Accounting, Risk Management – 63 total  
**August 24, 2009 to September 4, 2009**  
Purchasing, Indian Preference, Licensing, Tourism – 23 total  
**September 8, 2009 to September 18, 2009**  
Enrollments, Trust, Retail Administration – 29 total  
**September 21, 2009 to October 2, 2009**  
HRD – 41 total  
**Phone Numbers**  
General Manager's Office  
920-496-77349 7349  
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#### Tentative Move Schedule for tribal departments

**July 27, 2009 to August 7, 2009**  
GM Staff, Internal Services Director, Grants, MIS,

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## Passing On...



### Doxtator, Alma M. September 13, 1941 – July 18, 2009

Alma Mae "Chi Chi" Doxtator, 67, Chicago, Ill, passed on after a brief illness at McNeil Hospital, LaGrange, Ill on July 18, 2009.



Va; Zelma (Dolly) De Chant, Lyle, Ill; Denise Vigue, De Pere, WI; several nieces & nephews and special friends Shirley and David.

She was born in Bowler, WI on September 13, 1941. She is survived by her loving mother Viola Ortiz (Antone), Oneida, WI, brothers Ricardo Ortiz, Chicago, Ill; Frederick Ortiz, Steiger, Ill; sisters Thelma (Michael) Shelby; Virginia Beach,

Alma was preceded in death by two sisters Marcella Topczewski and Valma Borla.

A private service for the immediate family was held on July 20, 2009 at Woodlawn Cemetery in North Riverside, Ill.



### Tabak, Barbara Sue March 30, 1953 – July 25, 2009

Barbara Sue (Skenandore) Tabak, 56, of Harleysville, died July 25, 2009 at home. She is survived by her husband Mark, daughter Marissa, sons Joshua and Samuel. Born in Brigham City, Utah she was the daughter of Marvin Skenandore and Jaron Val Anderson. Barbara and Mark were married for 35 years. She attended Brigham Young University. Barbara sang in many choirs including the Haddonfield Symphony Choir and the Goodwill Games Choir. She was an avid reader and read at



least one book every week. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and most enjoyed providing service to others as a Young Women's Leader and a Relief Society President.

Memorial services will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' ward building at 1255 Ferry Road, Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901 on Thursday, July 30th at 11AM. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

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Kalihwisaks  
Managing  
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## New Shenandoah Complex Myths and Facts

Change is unavoidable. So too it seems, are the rumors and resistance to change. The change I'm referring to is the move of several tribal departments to the new Skenandoah Complex, which forever forward will be referred to as the old Unilever Building in the tradition of the Airview and Our Lady of Charity buildings.

I will try to address some of the rumors I have heard and share some facts.

Myth: The new Skenandoah Complex is full of asbestos. Contractors stopped using asbestos in buildings in the early 70's, long

before the Skenandoah Complex was built. Asbestos is being removed from the Norbert Hill Center and trucked over to the Skenandoah Complex so we will feel right at home.

Myth: The New Administration Building is filled with useless, old ... umm ... stuff. I overheard this one from someone while waiting for the General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting to start. I will grant that the decor of the Unilever occupants, merchants of frozen treats, leaned on the ice-creamy side. However, it's easy to paint over Ben and Jerry cows.

As for the furniture, I think age is relative. I can only assume the person who made this statement works in an office where the Aeron chairs are switched out every month and the cubicle walls are made of giant touch-screen computer displays. I work in the Norbert Hill Center, where the chairs that work are mismatched and the chairs that don't work are still good enough for the interns. Basically, we're moving from cubicles with chairs to cubicles with matching chairs.

Myth: This editorial is part of a wider propaganda program to build acceptance of the Skenandoah Complex: That is patently false,

Comrades. Who would say such a thing against our fine, new building? I need names, addresses and enrollment numbers.

In truth, I'm looking forward to moving to the new location. I will be closer to the Oneida Family Fitness Center so the guilt of not going will be all that much stronger. Also, we will get away from the JACKHAMMERS GOING OFF AT RANDOM INTERVALS IN THE NORBERT HILL CENTER! WE'RE PACKING ALREADY, GEEZ, OK! TURN THOSE THINGS OFF!


Finally, I think there is one more benefit to moving to the Skenandoah Complex that has been overlooked by our community. The new Skenandoah Complex is 100% Oneida Goat Man-Free. Yes, the legendary Goat Man wanders the banks of the Duck Creek, which dose not flow anywhere near the Skenandoah Complex. Nor do I have to worry about the ghosts of previous residents, which is a great relief.

Hopefully, I've addressed the more persistent questions about the Skenandoah Complex, though I'm sure for every one rumor that is squashed, two more will take its place.

## In Loving Memory

*Happy Birthday, Quincy*  
who would be "30" on July 30<sup>th</sup>  
06~29~79 to 07~30~07

**Quincy W. Cannon**  
Husband...Dad...  
Brother...Son...



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We are patiently waiting for his arrival to bring us back together again.

**We miss you and still loving you!**  
Your family

*Thank You!*

On behalf of the family of Honey, Delores Betty Hill (Schuyler), we would like to thank everyone who helped us endure a very difficult time. During the last weeks of Honey's life you were there to support us and no words can express how grateful we are. The thoughtfulness and compassion we received then, and continue to receive, help us to heal.

Kind Regards,  
Ken Hill, Janice Cornelius, Lyle Hill, Lori Hill, Celene Elm, Lisa Behringer and our extended family

**A tear never seen...**

My brother, whom I loved, but very seldom told him so. My brother, who was very close, but we were very far apart. We were the same, yet different. We were bonded by blood, we didn't hug or say 'I Love You'...

We knew without having to say the words.

I am going to miss not being able to 'rib' him.

He would pretend to be angry then that smile would sneak across his lips, he knew I didn't mean anything, it was just to get his goat.

I know I will miss my brother...

He went home... the Lord will take care of him now & forever

I will see him again...

**Lanny, I Love You!**  
Ben Vieau

**Labor Day GOLF OUTING**

Monday • September 7, 2009

Crystal Springs Golf Course, Seymour

Time: 12 Noon (Shotgun Start)

Entry Fee: \$65.00  
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**FINAL REGISTRATION DEADLINE: August 31 (No Walk-ons).**

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- ...\$15.00 for meal only

When registering, please provide all names of golfers in your foursome. If you do not have a foursome, other names will be added to fill the group. Names will be randomly drawn while you are on the course placing you on a four person team. Your total team score will be totaled and the three lowest scores will receive prizes.

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## ONES Superintendent garners national award



Sharon Mousseau (holding trophy) stands with members of the Oneida Nation School Board while holding the Superintendent of the Year Award she was given during the 2009 Bureau of Indian Education National Conference in Phoenix, AZ. From left to right: Carolyn Miller, Debbie Danforth, Sharon Mousseau, Melinda K. Danforth, Candi Cornelius, Tracy Metoxen, Linda Mercier. The award was given to Mousseau to honor her achievements and dedication to the Oneida Tribal School System.

## From 1A/Relay for Life

the community out here; we have families; we have work groups; we have everyone out here. It's really a great way to raise money while having fun and staying with your family and community."

Relay for Life is a national campaign designed to raise money for the American Cancer Society (ACS). Volunteers in communities throughout the country organize activities under the Relay for Life model. Locally, teams are organized and solicit for pledges to sponsor for the team's walkers. That money is, in turn, then donated to the ACS.

"The main idea of you team is to have somebody from your team on the track at all times walking," Yelk-Wilberg said.

Campsites are set up along the track perimeter by the teams and are used as a base camp of sorts for the evening's activities.

Activities during the evening included a silent auction, food, games, and music provided by 95.9 Kiss FM.

"We do things

throughout the evening to make it fun so people stay here," Yelk-Wilberg said.

Things are not all fun and game however, at dusk there is a ceremony held to honor and remember those that have had to deal with cancer first hand.

"At 9 o'clock we do a luminary ceremony which is the quiet time and coming together and honoring those who have survived and remembering those who have not made it," Yelk-Wilberg said. "That's the greatest time of the evening. You know, when we really pull everyone together and we sit and we talk and we have a survivor talk and we do songs and we do poems and then we all walk in unison and we have all the luminaries lit around the track."

Mike Hoeft, a cancer survivor, participated in the evening events.

"I think it makes me feel like were all connected; that we're all here pitching in. I'm just amazed every time I come out. I've become more aware of how many other people that cancer has affected and everybody's join-

ing in and pitching in to help and that's just great."

Hoeft was diagnosed with cancer late last year and has had to deal with the struggles physically and emotionally.

"This past year has been real tough on our family. It was just this past December when I was diagnosed with lymphoma and then I underwent like six Chemotherapy sessions and right now it's in remission and I got a clean bill of health for six more months so, for me, this is a real good time to celebrate," Hoeft said.

Chemotherapy is a common and toxic form of cancer treatment that often will cause patients to lose their hair. In an attempt to help alleviate struggle of hair loss a program called the Pantene Challenge was created. The program takes hair donations and uses them to make wigs for cancer patients.

"You have to have at least eight inches of hair they can cut off; essentially where they cut (the hair) off in a pony tail and then styl-

ists will fix (the donors) hair and they take the hair to make wigs for women who have lost their hair through Chemotherapy," Yelk-Wilberg said.

All said, the group gathered 190 inches of hair the Pantene Challenge eclipsing last years total by 70 inches.

The top hair donors were:

- Vicki Cornelius - 21"
- Dawn Walschinski - 20"
- Chantel Polar - 20"

Jr. Miss Oneida, Jasmine Polar - 8" donated (2nd year in a row that a Jr. Miss donated their ponytail)

The Volunteer hair cutters for the Pantene Challenge were: Sharon Powless, Shirley Hall, Barb Weissshappl and Janet Burkhard.

The organizers plan to keep Relay for Life going in Oneida next year and are hoping the community will continue to show its support.

"It's just such a great community event. The camaraderie and the spirit of fund raising for such a great cause is all around," Yelk-Wilberg concluded.

## Printing of Census Questionnaires Under Way

New 10-Question Survey Among Shortest Since First Census in 1790

The U.S. Census Bureau has begun printing 2010 Census questionnaires as the agency continues preparations for next year's count of the U.S. population. The new questionnaire, which every residential address will receive, is designed to be one of the shortest since the first census in 1790, asking just 10 questions and taking about 10 minutes to complete.

"Our goal is to count everyone living in the United States once, only once, and in the right place," said Census Bureau Director Robert M. Groves. "Making that happen begins with the 2010 Census questionnaire, a powerful tool that provides critical data that will guide represen-

tation in Congress and the distribution of more than \$400 billion in federal funds to state, local and tribal governments every year."

Beginning in mid-March 2010, more than 120 million questionnaires will be delivered to U.S. residential addresses. To meet the goal, the Census Bureau will print more than 1.5 million documents every day.

For the first time, more than 13 million questionnaires will be bilingual (English - Spanish). The move is based on tests showing that targeting the bilingual questionnaires toward areas with high concentrations of Spanish-only speakers will improve response rates. Questionnaires are also available on request in Spanish, Chinese (simplified), Korean, Vietnamese and Russian.

Language guides, which provide instructions on how to complete the questionnaire, are available in nearly 60 languages.

"The Census Bureau has gone to great lengths to make the printing process as efficient and eco-friendly as possible," Groves said. "The printing of 2010 Census questionnaires uses 30 percent less ink than 10 years ago and will be printed on 30 percent recycled paper."

Another critical factor in the success of the census is the quality of the address list used for delivering the questionnaires next March. This spring, Census Bureau workers walked every street in the nation to match actual residential addresses on the ground with those provided in lists from the U.S. Postal Service and local govern-

ments.

The 140,000 workers who verified addresses operated out of 151 local census offices in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. In the fall, an additional 344 local census offices will open.

The Census Bureau will hire approximately 1.4 million people to conduct the 2010 Census, including following up with households that do not return their questionnaire.

"The 2010 Census is easy, important and safe," Groves said. "The Census Bureau is ready to undertake this massive domestic operation and looks forward to everyone's participation in the national count."



## Calendar

# 2009

August 8

### 10th Annual Multicultural Children & Family Festival

**WHEN:** Saturday • August 8  
**TIME:** 10:00am - 4:00pm  
**PLACE:** Leicht Memorial Park

Formally called the Rainbow Children Art's Festival. Free food, multicultural music, dancing & activities for families of all ages, races and cultures. Everyone is invited, parents, grandparents, and friends. Sponsored by Multicultural Center of Greater Green Bay. For more information, call 920-438-1660 or go to [www.multiculturalgreenbay.org](http://www.multiculturalgreenbay.org)

August 14

### FREE Music Workshop

**WHEN:** Friday • August 14  
**TIME:** 1:00pm - 4:00pm  
**PLACE:** Mikadawaboo Coffee & Art Emporium, Adawe Place, downtown Lac du Flambeau, WI

Attention local musicians: Participate in a FREE Music Workshop. Hosted by Wade Fernandez. This is an all-ages free event. The Woodland Arts Initiatives Workshop Series provides musicians, students, and community members the opportunity to interact with musicians and performers in an intimate setting that facilitates creative dialog between the performers and the audience. Register Today! Limited Seating. Northwoods Nijji (715) 588-1514

August 20

### Community Recognition and Recruitment Dinner

**WHEN:** Thursday • August 20  
**TIME:** 5:00pm - 9:00pm  
**PLACE:** "Falling Leaves" (Site II) Community Building

**Sashakoti>n\$kuhla&lunihe>**: they who readdress their minds peacekeepers for youth. Community Recognition and recruitment for **sashakoti>n\$kuhla&lunihe>** (saw-saw-go-dee-nee-goo-lah-sloo-nee-heh). Bring a Dish to Pass. Meat, Corn Soup, and Strawberry Drink will be provided. For more information call **Alex @ 490-3774**

August 20-21

### Discovery Dating Teacher Training

**WHEN:** Thursday, August 20-Friday, August 21  
**TIME:** 8:00AM - 5:00PM  
**PLACE:** WWGP Education Annex, 2486 Babcock Rd, Green Bay, WI

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August 28-30

### 28th annual Artstreet festival

**WHEN:** Friday, August 28 - Sunday, August, 30  
**PLACE:** Downtown Green Bay

Artstreet needs your help! Sign up to be a volunteer and receive a free Artstreet T-shirt. Volunteers are asked to work at least one (1) four-hour shift. It is the outstanding dedication of volunteers that make this event a great success year after year. Without their help Artstreet would not be possible. Artstreet is a designated project approved by the Green Bay Public Schools for service learning. To sign up to become a volunteer please contact us at (920) 435-5220 or [info@artseventsinc.com](mailto:info@artseventsinc.com).

Mondays

### Teaching Powwow Drum

**WHEN:** Mondays  
**TIME:** 6:30PM  
**PLACE:** Flying Leaf Community Center in Site II

The Oneida Housing Authority has a powwow drum that meets on Monday nights. We are looking for Boys and Girls to join us, no experience necessary, this is a teaching drum. FMI call Breezy at 920-869-6669.

Tuesdays

### Women's Talking Circle Group

**WHEN:** Every other Tuesday starting June 9  
**TIME:** 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM  
**PLACE:** Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

Wise Women Gathering Place is sponsoring a Women's Talking Circle Group. Come and join us as we discuss a healthy lifestyle, relationships, children, jobs and overall wellness. For more information: Contact Marlene Summers or Bev Scow at Wise Women Gathering Place 920-490-0627.

Fridays

### Women's Support Group

**WHEN:** Fridays  
**TIME:** 12:30PM - 2:30PM  
**PLACE:** Three Sisters Center  
For more information contact Isabel Parker or Georgia Burr at (920) 592-8682 or (920) 412-0396.

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## BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

### Native Tees

## Apparel, Craft supplies and Cafe'

By Steven J. Gandy  
Kalihwisaks

Another new Oneida owned business, Native Tees, has set up shop in the former storefront once occupied by the Oneida Smoke Shop on Packerland Dr in Green Bay.

The three main players for the business are Oneida Tribal Member Kyla Wallenfang, Kyla's mother Kathy Newbanks and Donna Metoxen.

Native Tees has been operating on the pow-wow trail for years and finally decided to plant its roots on Packerland Drive.

"The spot came open and a lot of people have been asking us about it so we thought why not," Wallenfang said.

Native Tees sells a variety of apparel and craft supplies.

"We have t-shirts; everything from newborn to 6X. We've come out with our own line of onesies, the real popular, 'I'm so cute I must be...fill in your tribe.' We also do the hoodies, tank tops, the muscle



Left to Right: Kathy Newbanks, Donna Metoxen and Kyla Wallenfang are the new owners of Native Tees located at 2642 Packerland Drive in Green Bay.

shirts; pretty much the whole gamut of apparel," Wallenfang explained. "We also sell tea, CD's, cards, hats and shawls. We have our own line of shampoo, shampoo and conditioner blend, lotion and shower gel that is in a variety of scents."

Native Tees focus is on green, environmentally friendly products. From their own formula of shampoos with herbal extracts to greeting cards printed on recycled papers and natural soy candles.

"We try to focus on soy candles. Soy wax burns much cleaner than paraffin wax," Wallenfang said.

In addition to the craft

supplies and apparel, Native Tees will also be opening a café in the coming months.

"We're trying to get it open ASAP. The menu is going to be your hot and cold sandwiches, salads, pizza, chicken strips, Chicago style hotdogs and we're going to do Indian tacos on Tuesday's and corn soup and fry bread on the weekends. We will be available for pick-up orders and we'll be doing deliveries to business only like the casino and the airport," Wallenfang explained. "We are going to be serving breakfast on the weekends as well. We'll see how that goes and we

Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy

might do that every day." Native Tees officially opened its doors on June 11, 2009 and has high aspiration for the years to come.

"Definitely within five years we want to be the spot for craft supplies."

Currently, the store hours are Monday through Thursday 10 am - 9 pm and Friday through Sunday 10 am - 5 pm. Hours will be subject to change when the café opens.

Native Tees is located at 2642 Packerland Drive in Green Bay. For more information about products and services please call 920.494.1450 or visit: [www.native-tees.com](http://www.native-tees.com).

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The theme for this year's program New Products, New Challenges and a New Generation of Advocacy, will feature Jack Henningfield as keynote

speaker. Henningfield is an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Henningfield brings 16 years of public service at the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

Many municipalities are going smoke-free and the tobacco industry is shifting strategies toward new and harmful smokeless tobacco products. New products, such as flavored dissolvable tobacco packets ("snus"), have recently been introduced into the market,

constituting a new generation of nicotine delivery systems designed to appeal to a new generation of users.

The Summit is designed for local, state and federal tobacco prevention and control administrators, public health educators, health care professionals, school and youth-serving agencies, higher education staff, and students.

A preview of the full conference program is available to download at the website. To view the complete program or fee schedule or to register for the Summit, visit [www.uwosh.edu/smokeless/registration](http://www.uwosh.edu/smokeless/registration)

## OBC meeting wrap for July 22, 2009

By Nate Wisneski

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The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) recognized Pat Cornelius, former Agriculture Director, for her years of service. Her last day was July 17.

Attendance: Kathy Hughes - Vice Chairwoman, Tina Danforth - Treasurer, Patty Hoelt - Secretary, Ed Delgado - Councilmember, Trish King - Councilmember, Melinda Danforth - Councilmember, Brandon Stevens - Councilmember, Tehassi Hill - Councilmember  
Absent: Rick Hill - Chairman

The OBC approved minutes for June 10 and July 1 while the July 8 minutes were tabled.

Travel Reports

Kathy Hughes, Wisconsin Department of Health Services Mid-year Consultation, June 17, 2009, Red Cliff, WI. Nine Wisconsin tribes along with the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council held their mid-year consultation with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. The report was accepted.

Follow Up Reports/Business Committee Directives

The Oneida Business Committee directed the Chief of Staff to update the OBC on the status of the Three Sisters housing development road maintenance. Community members have expressed concern over the removal of snow in a timely matter. According to the Chief of Staff, the roads are currently under the city of Green Bay's jurisdiction. The report was accepted with an update on getting the roads under tribal control for maintenance.

The OBC heard a recommendation from Councilmember Delgado in regards to Green Bay Packer Tickets obtained from the Oneida Nation Gate at Lambeau Field. The OBC directed the General Manager's (GM) office during the June 24 OBC meeting to develop a proposal that would create a distribution process for the tickets. The GM's office requested an extension to the August 26 OBC meeting. After the request for an extension the OBC heard Councilmember Delgado's proposal.

The plan would create a lottery type of distribution to all interested tribal members who are 14 years of age or older. The lottery plan, which is

being called a give-away to avoid gaming classification, will have 40 winners getting two season long tickets with a parking pass, two season tickets or two single game tickets. The plan calls for the drawing to be held at 9 a.m. on August 26 in the OBC conference room. The plan also advises that the enrollments office will handle the sign-up process for the give-away and applications for the lottery be to their office before August 24 at 4:30 p.m. The Tourism Department was directed to implement and communicate the plan. The plan is subject to change and appears mail notification will be sent out to eligible tribal members.

During a May 27 GTC meeting the OBC directed the Joint Executive Team (JET) to develop a recommendation on the implementation of handheld voting devices for General Tribal Council (GTC) meetings. The JET team recommended the devices not be used while input from the Election Board showed their support for the devices. A list of pros and cons summarized the report, in which the OBC was not satisfied with. The project was re-assigned to the tribal Secretary's office with a report expected back in front of the OBC in 30 days.

New Business  
The OBC heard a request to hold a minimum of four community meetings in regards to the fiscal year 2010 budget. The meetings purpose is to offer community members the opportunity to review and ask questions pertaining to the budget. The request was granted with a schedule of the dates brought back to the August 12 OBC meeting.

The OBC approved retreat meeting minutes from June 9 and June 30.

Travel Requests  
Melinda Danforth, Operations Committee, July 28 - 29, 2009, Saginaw, MI. The travel request was approved.

Brandon Stevens, Haskell Board of Regents Retreat, July 26 - 29, 2009, New York, NY. The travel request was approved.

Community Development minutes from June 4 and Finance Committee meeting minutes from June 26 were approved.

The next OBC meeting will take place August 12 at the Norbert Hill Center.

## Jeffrey S. Skenandore, Sr. Golf Classic August 21, 2009

All proceeds go toward  
students pursuing a degree/profession in  
Criminal Justice

- Registration @ 9AM & 10AM
- Thornberry Creek at Oneida Golf Course
- \$300 per 4-player team (Includes 18 holes, cart and dinner)
- Registration/Payment Deadline: August 7, 2009
- Registration/Payment
- Door / Cash Prizes & Raffles
- Hole-in-one prize package includes: 42" LCD HDTV, \$50 Best Buy gift card, \$1,000 golf shop credit, and/or \$5,000 cash

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## Spider's Web



by: Agatha Christie

## Auditions for performers for Spiders Web

by Agatha Christie

Roles:  
Eight men, three women  
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Auditions will be held at:  
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Performance Dates:

Friday, Sept. 18, 2009 • 7:30PM  
Saturday, Sept. 19, 2009 • 7:30PM  
Sunday, Sept. 20, 2009 • 2:00PM  
Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009 • 7:30PM  
Friday, Sept. 25, 2009 • 7:30PM  
Saturday, Sept. 27, 2009 • 7:30PM

Call Craig Berken at (920) 619-0210

with any questions.

All actors auditioning should be familiar with  
the script.

## Business Brief

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owner and would like to be  
considered for our next  
'Background on Business'  
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## OBC Forum...

Legislative Update  
June 2009GENERAL TRIBAL  
COUNCIL ON JULY  
11th

As an Oneida, as an elected leader, I believe in sharing. I believe that the role of our Tribal government is to work to make Oneida lives better; to provide a place where our people can live and raise their families; and to share in the economic resources derived from our lands and our Tribal economic endeavors. I believed in that premise when I first ran for Business Committee four years ago, and I continue to believe it today. On July 11th, the General Tribal Council turned down a proposal that called for the distribution of between 130 and 160 million dollars to the Oneida people in the form of \$10,000 per Tribal member. In today's economy it's hard to imagine people turning down \$10,000 each. I know many could have used the money in these hard economic times.

But you, the Oneida people on that day said "No." You said no to a payment that could only have been granted in one way, by selling Oneida lands, almost all of it. Oneida elders Madelyn Genskow and Yvonne Metivier actually studied the audited financial statements and balance sheets at the Oneida Library. They went into that meeting on July 11th knowing that the payment of that much money

was impossible without selling land. Now, thanks to General Tribal Council's wise decision, the Oneida Tribe has a future for surely we would have died as an Indian nation if we would have sold our lands. Now, let's put some Oneida people on those lands.

ONEIDA: A PLACE  
FOR ONEIDAS

Today, on the northern-end of the Oneida Reservation, the town of Hobart is beginning a massive development project. The project will result in hundreds of new homes as well as businesses in that part of the Reservation. According to the 2000 census, Hobart already has a population of 5,090 of which, about 17% are Oneida. In other words, in the Town of Hobart, which is entirely within the boundaries of the Oneida Reservation, there are about 4,250 non-Oneidas and 850 Oneidas. And the numbers will get worse for the Oneida people as the Hobart project proceeds.

At a recent Oneida meeting where Hobart officials were invited, a Hobart official referred to Oneida as "a sleepy little town." My fear, given the current population trends, is that the Oneida people will within the next generation, become a small insignificant population on this

Ed Delgado  
Councilman

Reservation we call home. What's at stake? I believe our sovereignty as an Indian nation is threatened by loosing control of our homeland. What can we do? Maybe

the non-Indian folks of Hobart need to be reminded and reminded often, that the Oneida Tribe has a total population of more than 16,000, and that if the Hobart folks want to live within the Oneida Reservation boundaries, they had better learn that it is a good thing to have Indian neighbors, and let them interpret that in any manner they may want to.

## PACKER TICKETS

Recently, an Oneida elder asked me why Oneida higher-ups had access to Oneida paid-for Packer tickets and ordinary Oneidas did not. She wanted an answer, and I didn't know it. And she wanted a remedy, and I got on it. The first step was to get the information and the information was given to the Business Committee on June 24th. The results? There were over 90 Oneida paid-for Packer tickets that could be used by the membership with a change in policy. As a result, the Business Committee directed the General Manager to work with my Office to develop a plan. At the July 22nd Business

Committee meeting, the GM asked for a 30 day referral. But, my Office had a written plan ready, and the Business Committee accepted the plan and deferred it for further development to the General Manager to develop it with the help of Councilman Brandon Stevens and myself. On Friday, July 24th, Communications Director Bobbi Webster, Marketing Manager Crystal Holtz, Enrollment Department Director Cheryl Skolaski, Assistant General Manager Geraldine Danforth, Councilman Brandon Stevens and myself, met and finalized the plan and provided many very positive changes to it. I was impressed. As a result, the Oneida Tribe will give away 94 Packer tickets on August 26th. Be looking for the details.

## TRIBAL MONEY

On July 11th, I came out of General Tribal Council convinced that the Council wanted the Oneida Business Committee to be resourceful regarding Tribal resources (your money). I think it's imperative for the Tribe to question and analyze all spending. The priorities should be our Oneida people and their families. I feel as though the Tribal Treasurer has been doing that and It appears that the rest of the Oneida Business Committee is getting on board.

Thank you for reading.

## Letters &amp; Opinions...

GTC Meeting  
Security

Hello,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Sergeant Kody House of Gaming Security for the outstanding job he performed as Incident Commander during the GTC meeting on July 11, 2009. Sergeant House organized, coordinated and deployed a large group of Security Officers, Police Officers (OPD), and CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) members in cooperation with Oneida Police Department, Gaming Security, and of course Emergency Management Homeland Security Director Marty Antone.

Often times when our community gathers for large functions we forget about all of the hard work that occurs behind the scene. Under Sergeant House's direction, the GTC Meeting went without incident. Through Emergency Management, the CERT, OPD, and people like Sergeant House, we enjoy safe structured events in our community. I am grateful Sergeant House is a dedicated member of our Tribe and our Community.

Yaw^ko

Dale F. Hill  
CERT Member  
Maintenance

Supervisor  
Oneida Casino -  
Facilities

## Perspective

Throughout this journey called life I am found to be lost and forgotten in a world behind these fences and walls of concrete and steel. Here I struggle to hold onto what's left of my sanity. No light at the end of this passage I travel hopes and dreams forever lost in its darkness. Taken with my freedom was the love and support of a family. A family lost to this test of time. Pity me not for this is the debt I must pay for what I have done. Forgiveness isn't apart of my sentence; my sorrow is to be seen as selfish. This I will not have. 40 years will not replace the life of the friend I had taken. Yet...a lifetime of memories will haunt me, this in itself is a sentence never ending. I gladly forfeit my future that will be in payment of my actions, a debt that must be paid. This is called justice. "I'm sorry Jason"

Sincerely Harold  
Coo-Coo Peters

## Beware of door to door home improvement sales

## Michael Casey

Oneida Zoning Department

With the current economic conditions, scam artists are working overtime to take advantage of consumers. Home improvement scams targeting the elderly are on the rise.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection states that every spring and summer many homeowners are faced with an opportunity that, at first, sounds like it can't miss. Someone comes to the door, stating that they can re-roof the home, black-top the driveway, etc. for a low, low price. By the time the homeowner discovers problems, the

contractor is long gone.

Consumer Protection notes that there are virtual gangs of people involved in this type of scam. They tend to travel south in the winter and north in the summer. They are active every year in Wisconsin. If someone comes to the door offering to do work, don't agree immediately. Treat this as you would for any other major home expenditure. Ask the contractor to provide copies of all professional contractor licenses. If you were solicited and signed a contract for more than \$25 at your home, (or away from the contractor's regular place of business), Wisconsin law allows you three business

days to cancel. If any payment is required before the work is done, a written contract is required by the law. The consumer should demand one if the contractor doesn't offer it. Get all guarantees in writing. Never sign a completion certificate or make final payment until you are satisfied and all work is done as specified. When any payment is made, especially final payment, get lien waivers from the contractor. This will prevent a supplier or subcontractor from putting a lien on your home if the contractor doesn't pay the bills.

Laws do cover this type of transaction, however it is more practical

for homeowners to be aware of the strong possibility of problems and to stop the scam before it even happens. Consumer Protection says to consider the possibility of problems occurring, and how easy or difficult it will be to get the contractor back to fix the problem. Local, established firms are more likely to come back and remedy the problems.

The Zoning Department has obtained this information the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. For more information, or to file a complaint, contact the Bureau of Consumer Protection at: (800)-422-7128.



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## OBC Meeting Results

The following meeting results have replaced the full minutes of the Business Committee meetings to help save space and reduce costs. These results entail the heart of the BC's actions in the meeting, however, the full version of the minutes can be accessed on the Business Committee's website at [www.oneida.nation.org](http://www.oneida.nation.org) or by contacting the Tribal Secretary's office at 920-869-4451. The internet can be accessed at the Oneida Library and Community Education Center.

### ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE REGULAR MEETING July 8, 2009 Business Committee Conference Room Meeting called to order at 9:13 a.m.

**Present:** Chairman Rick Hill – meeting chair, Treasurer Tina Danforth, Council members Edward Delgado, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr., Trish King, Brandon Stevens  
**Excused:** Vice Chairwoman Kathy Hughes, Secretary Patty Hoeft, Council members Edward Delgado, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr., Trish King, Brandon Stevens

### REGULAR SESSION Reports

**Stimulus initiative report**  
 Action: Stimulus initiative report approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### Follow up Reports/BC Directives from Previous Meetings

**Paid time for selected Color Guard members who are employees**  
 Action: Paid time for selected Color Guard members who are employees deferred to the July 22 Business Committee meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

### Smoking Ban update

Action: Smoking ban update accepted as FYI and update due in 30 days. Motion carried unanimously.

### General Tribal Council Petitions

**Withdraw Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance GTC petition submitted June 3 and rescind June 10 BC motion**

Action: Request to withdraw the Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance petition submitted June 3 and to rescind the June 10 Business Committee action regarding this action approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance petition

Action: Receipt of the re-submitted Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance General Tribal Council petition acknowledged, financial legal policy and legislative analysis due at the Aug. 26 Business Committee meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

### Other Preparations GTC Inclement GTC weather date

Action: Inclement General Tribal Council weather date deferred to the July 22 Business Committee meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

### New Business Requests Dept. of Health and Human Services Indian Health Services Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, We Make Ourselves Healthy Resolution

Action: Resolution 07-08-09-A Department of Health and Human Services Indian Health Services Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, We Make Ourselves Healthy adopted with the amendment language to the resolve that includes that the purpose of this grant is to submit for a grant an application to Health and Human Services for a three year grant at \$100,000 a year. Motion carried unanimously.

### Declare Official Intent Under Reimbursement Bond Regulations resolution

**Regulations for Thornberry at Oneida Golf Course resolution**  
 Action: Resolution 07-08-09-B Declare Official Intent Under Reimbursement Bond Regulations for Thornberry at Oneida Golf Course adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

### Status of long term care of ADRC

Action: Status of long term care of ADRC deferred to the July 22 Business Committee meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

### Request report on who partially or fully owns companies and LLC's that are being sued by GLORY INC.

Action: Treasurer directed to have the Chief Financial Officer provide a report on who partially or fully owns companies and LLC's that are being sued by Glory Incorporated. For: Ed Delgado, Tina Danforth, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr. Opposed: Trish King, Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

### Request Unilever building report re: finders fee paid to anyone

Action: Treasurer's office to direct the Chief Financial

Officer to provide a report on whether or not a finders fee was paid to anyone on the recent purchase of the Unilever building. Motion carried unanimously.

### Oneida Pardon Screening Committee application process

Action: General Manager assigned to identify a staff person/tribal program to serve as the official administrator of the pardon application process and to present a recommendation for approval at the Aug 12 Business Committee meeting. Opposed: Ed Delgado, Trish King, Tina Danforth, Brandon Stevens, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr. Motion failed.

### Oneida Nation Arts Board appointment recommendation

Action: Appointment recommendations of Debra Fabian-Matson, Stephanie Jean Ninham, Kitty Hill and Jeanine Anderle to the Oneida Nation Arts Board approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### Anna John Nursing Home Commission appointment recommendation

Action: Appointment recommendations of Carol Elm, Dorothy J. Skenandore, Pearl McLester to the Anna John Nursing Home Commission approved. For: Ed Delgado, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr. Abstained: Tina Danforth. Motion carried.

### SEOTS Board appointment recommendation

Action: Appointment of Andraea Elizabeth Gaffney to the SEOTS board approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### Oneida Personnel Commission appointment recommendation

Action: Recommendation of Richard B. Moss to the Oneida Personnel Commission approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### Emergency amendment to the alcohol beverage licensing law

Action: Resolution 07-08-09-C Emergency Amendment to the Alcohol Beverage Licensing Law adopted with the added

whereas as recommended by Chief Counsel to state “there are licenses currently under review which may require use of this new available option in order to obtain a license” and add “and” under the 7th whereas. For: Ed Delgado, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr. Abstained: Tina Danforth. Motion carried.

### WEWIN conference July 31-Aug. 2 Fort McDowell, AZ Travel

### Request

Action: Request for the Treasurer to attend the WEWIN conference July 31 through Aug. 2 in Fort McDowell, AZ. For: Ed Delgado, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr. Abstained: Tina Danforth. Motion carried.

### NIGA mid-year session Sept. 15-16 Santa Fe, NM Travel Request

Action: Request for Melinda J. Danforth and Brandon Stevens to attend the National Indian Gaming Association mid-year session Sept. 15 and 16 in Santa Fe, NM approved. For: Ed Delgado, Trish King, Tina Danforth, Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr. Abstained: Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

### NIGA and Senator Inouye reception July 20-23 Washington D.C. Travel Request

Action: Request for the Chairman to attend the Senator and Inouye reception and National Indian Gaming Association legislative summit scheduled in Washington D.C. July 20 through 23 approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### Community Development Planning Committee June 4 CDPC minutes

Action: Recommendation from the Community Development Planning Committee regarding industrial hemp to defer to the General Manager and the Chief of Staff for both operational needs and state legislative process to track the state's progress on this issue approved. Motion carried unanimously.

Action: Councilman Ron “Tehassi” Hill Jr. assign ED to coordinate a retreat on the energy strategy with senior management team, Seven Generations, Business Committee, and the executive staff. Motion carried unanimously.

### Finance Committee June 12 Finance Committee minutes

Action: June 12 Finance Committee minutes approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION New Business

### Senior Policy Advisor Position

Action: New Senior Policy Advisor position in the Chairman's office with the deletion of the physical requirement no. 1 approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### Personnel complaint issue

Action: Meeting to take up personnel matters on Friday July 10 at 10 a.m. approved. Motion carried unanimously.

### New York Land Claims No report.

Meeting adjourned: 11:11 a.m. Motion carried unanimously.

## Government Meetings

**August 1**  
 Special GTC Meeting, 10 a.m. Radisson Hotel - 3 Clans Ballroom

**August 6**  
 Community Development Planning committee meeting, 9 a.m., Norbert Hill Center

**August 12**  
 Regular BC meeting, 9 a.m. Norbert Hill Center

**August 26**  
 Regular BC meeting, 9 a.m. Norbert Hill Center with evening board, committee and commission reports at 5:15 p.m.

## OBC Regular Meeting dates

Every 2nd & 4th  
 Wednesday of each month

**AUGUST**  
**12 & 26**

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The theme for this year's program New Products, New Challenges and a New Generation of Advocacy, will feature Jack Henningfield as keynote speaker. Henningfield is an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University School of

Medicine's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Henningfield brings 16 years of public service at the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

Many municipalities are going smoke-free and the tobacco industry is shifting strategies toward new and harmful smokeless tobacco products. New products, such as flavored dissolvable tobacco packets (“snus”), have recently been introduced into the market, constituting a new generation of nicotine delivery systems designed to appeal to a new generation of users.

The Summit is designed for local, state and federal tobacco prevention and control administrators, public health educators, health care professionals, school and youth-serving agencies, higher education staff, and students.

A preview of the full conference program is available to download at the website. To view the complete program or fee schedule or to register for the Summit, visit [www.uwosh.edu/smokeless/registration](http://www.uwosh.edu/smokeless/registration).

## Business Committee Evening Meeting Sessions

Every 4th Wednesday of each month  
 Boards • Committees • Commissions  
**August 26<sup>th</sup> Quarterly Reports**

- Airport Hotel Corporation
- Oneida Tribal Integrated Enterprises
- Bay Bank
- Oneida Seven Generations Corporation
- Oneida Economic Development Authority
- Trust/Enrollment Committee

Check out the OBC Government website at... [www.oneidanation.org](http://www.oneidanation.org)

**Check out the Government Calendar feature for important meeting dates!**

**Click on Calendar and choose the “Government” filter option**

## BadgerLink providing more resources for WI libraries

Madison - At a time of tight budgets and local governments, new contracts for Wisconsin's on-line library service are expanding resources to provide more of what libraries need: free access to more resources for increasing numbers of library patrons.

Contracts of BadgerLink, Wisconsin's on-line library coordinated through the Department of Public Instruction's Division for Libraries, Technology and Community Learning are nearly doubling the content available from one provider and are adding Britannica Digital Learning as a fifth database resource. The Britannica database will have age-appropriate reference articles, journals, and magazines as well as selected websites, multimedia, and curriculum content that will help students with their school work.

"We know that citizens of all ages are turning to their local libraries," said State Superintendent Tony Evers. "Whether it is for computer access to write a resume or search for a job, resources to manage health or learn new skills, or reference material to research a report or complete a school project, libraries are there to help."

New contracts for BadgerLink began in July with adoption of Wisconsin's 2009-11 state budget. One contract provides 32 data-

bases through the company, EBSCO, including many that were previously unavailable on a statewide bases. New products include an auto repair database, vastly expanded health content, academic and literary collections, expanded literary readers' advisory resources, and an expanded package for current newspapers that include newspapers from Wisconsin. The total combined package through EBSCO includes 8,140 full-text magazines and journals, 1,557 full-text newspapers and newswires, and 6,755 Full-text books and monographs.

Contracts for other databases include full-text and images for historical newspapers, including Wisconsin newspapers, through Heritage Microfilm's Newspaper Archive; full-text and information about literature for all age groups, including poems, essays, speeches, plays, and other works by the company, Gale Cengage LitFinder; and online collections of multimedia information about children's literature and authors of children's books through Teaching Books. The Britannica Online School edition, which includes encyclopedias for elementary, middle, and high school students as well as "Enciclopedia Juvaniil," a Spanish encyclopedia for children, all through Britannica Digital

Learning also will be available soon.

"Staff members at the DPI and in libraries around the state are excited about BadgerLink's coordinated services and the new content that's available," Evers said.

"There isn't a day that goes by without referring to BadgerLink for information," said Reference Librarian Barbara Bartkowiak of the Marshfield clinic. At a time of budget cuts and curtailed hours, Iola-Scandinavia school District's Library Media Director Helene Pohl called BadgerLink a bright light. "Small libraries like ours could not survive without BadgerLink," she said.

BadgerLink, which began in July 1998, is a free service for all Wisconsin libraries- public, school, academic, and special—as well as for Wisconsin residents through home, office, and hand-held devices. BadgerLink is among projects funded through Universal Service Fund, which was established to ensure that all state residents receive essential telecommunication services and have access to advanced telecommunication capabilities. The \$2.2 million budget appropriation for BadgerLink in the 2010 fiscal year is funded through assessments paid by telecommunications providers.

## Stimulus efforts updated

This is a brief update on Oneida's efforts to create jobs and provide services through funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA).

To date, the Oneida Tribe has received stimulus funding formula allocations for existing tribal programs such as the Oneida Housing Authority, Oneida Nation School System and for the Elderly Services Meal Program, totaling approximately \$6,242,963. As the formula funding notices are received, in most cases,

the Tribal programs must submit full grant applications to the applicable federal agency to receive the funding.

Competitive and Tribal set-aside grants have also been submitted for ARRA funding totaling \$16,887,882 for the Oneida Police Department, Oneida Housing Authority, Job Training Program, Oneida Arts Program, Oneida Transit Garage and the Domestic Violence Program, to name a few. We hope to hear whether those programs will be funded soon.

Please check out the ARRA stimulus website at [www.oneidationation.org/ARRA](http://www.oneidationation.org/ARRA) for more information. The website contains a summary table of the grants submitted, awarded and not funded. In the future, the website will contain grant progress reports. We will continue to feature articles about tribal programs that are receiving ARRA funding in the Kalihwisaks as their detailed implementation plans become available and activity begins.

## Oneida Police Department welcomes new primary seat belt enforcement law

By Vanessa Miller  
Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division

Buckling up is the law in Wisconsin. That has not changed. But what has changed is the nature of the law. The state of Wisconsin previously enforced secondary seat belt laws, meaning officers would stop vehicles for another violation first, only then to cite them for not buckling up. However, as of June 30, a new primary enforcement law is in place. The significant characteristic of this law is that officers can now stop and cite unbelted motorists without having to cite any other violation.

This new law is finding great support among the local Oneida Police Department. "This law is a long time coming. We've been hoping to get this passed for quite some time now," says Rich VanBoxtel, Oneida Nation Police Department Chief of Police. According to results analyzed from last summer seat belt obser-

national study, the Oneida nation has an average seatbelt usage rate of 67%. This is much lower than the statewide usage rate of 79%, and the national usage rate of 83%.

Even though the Oneida Police Department is receiving this new law with great support and embrace, Chief VanBoxtel clarifies that officers are not specifically focusing on this law alone. "Our end goal is not to just write more tickets. Our goal is that people voluntarily buckle up without an officer telling them that they have to. This law is just another tool we have in our toolbox to help people stay safe."

Chief VanBoxtel also went on to say that, while the passing of this primary enforcement law is indeed a step in the right direction, Wisconsin laws are still not perfect. "What needs to change about the law is the fine issued. That is not something that we can necessarily change here on a

local level. An adult seatbelt citation is \$10. It takes more than that to even process the ticket."

The Oneida Injury Prevention Program is in its third year of a seat belt observation study. Based on this study, we know that seat belt usage has increased 18% since 2005.

Motor vehicle crashes are the #1 cause of injury to Native Americans age 1-44. When you wear your seat belt, you cut your chance of being killed or permanently injured in half. For most people, driving is the most dangerous thing we do in any given day. Buckle up and make sure everyone in your vehicle is buckled up too. For more information about Oneida's Injury Prevention Program contact the Injury Prevention Coordinator at 920-496-5351, or go to [www.oneidationation.org/environment](http://www.oneidationation.org/environment).

### ONEIDA HOUSING AUTHORITY

## National Night Out Neighborhood Picnic

To promote neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships

**August 4, 2009**

**5-7:30 p.m.**

**Three Sisters Park**



Food, Entertainment and Prizes

Music by: Cherry Bounce

If you have any questions, please call 920-498-2011

Isabel Parker

### Division of Land Management

14<sup>th</sup> Annual Open House

470 Airport Drive, Oneida WJ 54155

Thursday, August 27, 2009

10:00 a.m. - 2.p.m.

- \*Meet the Staff
- \*Learn what services DOLM has to offer
- \*Ask questions



\*Corn Roast, Sloppy Joes, Chips & Refreshments provided\*

\*Bake Sale\*

\*Door Prizes\*

\*Raffles\*

\*Games\*

\*Vendor tables available for \$10.00\*

\*Bring a donation for the Oneida Food Pantry & receive a prize\*



Contact Information # (920) 869-1690

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**PREVENTION OF TEEN DATING VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT IN ONEIDA**

## 3rd Annual Woodland Indian Art Show & Market

The 3rd Annual Woodland Indian Art Show & Market brought artists from different parts of the country together for a really good show of their work "honoring those around us". For that, we extend a great thank you to the Oneida Nation, Oneida Nation Arts Program, and Wisconsin Arts Board for their support. A special thank you goes out to Miss Julie Hill as coordinator and making sure all bases was covered from start to finish. Great Job! Also thanks to Jeff King, photographer, who volunteered his services for this year's photo opt. And of course, we must recognize the Oneida Radisson staff and all the volunteers without whose efforts the show could not run as smooth as it did.

Here are the names of all the winners in each category:

- Best in Show Traditional - Betty Willems, Oneida "Pansy Regalia"
- Best in Show Contemporary - Gordon Coons, LCO

Band of Lake Superior Chippewa "Coyote Dancing with Wolves"

- Beadwork 1st - Betty Willems, Oneida "Pansy Regalia"
- Beadwork 2nd - William Harjo, Muskogee (Creek Nation) "Chest Plate with Choker"
- Drawing 1st - Gordon Coons, LCO Band of Lake Superior Chippewa "Coyote Dancing with Wolves"
- Drawing 2nd - John T Shopteese, Prairie Band of Potawatomi "Spirit of the Plains"
- Water Color 1st - Dawn Dark Mountain, Oneida "We Give Thanks - I r o q u o i s Thanksgiving Prayer"
- Water Color 2nd - Dawn Dark Mountain, Oneida "Corn Husk Doll"
- Baskets 1st - Kathleen Thomas, Oneida "Marlene's Philodendron"
- Baskets 2nd - Norma

Metoxen-Rammer, Oneida "Native American Designed Tote"

- Sculpture 1st - Mark Fischer, Oneida "Staff"
- Sculpture 2nd - Scott Hill, Oneida "Oneida's First Horse Thief"
- Jewelry 1st - John T Shopteese, Prairie Band of Potawatomi "Kachina Bracelet"
- Jewelry 2nd - William Harjo "Red Corel and Sterling Silver Hook"
- Honorable Mention for Innovation - William Harjo, Muskogee (Creek Nation) "Horn Snake"
- Honorable Mention for 3D - Scott Hill, Oneida "4 Eagle Dancers"
- Honorable Mention for Representation - Mickey Escamea, Oneida "Rolling Thunder"
- Honorable Mention for 2D - Gordon Coons, LCO Band of Lake Superior Chippewa "Gathering of the Ojibwa Clans"



Submitted photos  
**Left:** Betty Willems won a Best in Show award in the Traditional category for her work entitled "Pansy Regalia".

**Below:** Gordon Coons' work entitled "Coyote Dancing with Wolves" received a Best in Show Award in the Contemporary category and a 1st place award in the Drawing category.



## Antonio Freeman and Oneida team up



Submitted photo

Antonio Freeman donated a semi of toiletries and non-perishable food for 400 families in the Green Bay area. The Oneida Nation matched that donation, which will allow both parties to serve 800 families. On July 17th 800 families from the Green Bay area were welcomed at Lambeau Field to collect their food and toiletries. The Oneida Nation had the opportunity to have a representative, Brandon Stevens, speak to the families at the event. The event allowed 200 families service for the Oneida Nation pantry. Three other pantries/community centers from the Green Bay area assisting with identifying 600 families in need.

## Local conference to focus on economic positives

Green Bay, Wis.- (July 16, 2009)- Business leaders and displaced professionals are invited to a free afternoon of motivation, inspiration and networking on Thursday, Aug. 13, with a lunch at 12 p.m., conference from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Green Bay Area Stimulus Day.

The day's event, hosted at Aurora BayCare Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Center in the I-43 Business Park, are intended to draw businesses together to focus on the positive.

"The Green Bay area has a tradition of coming together and making lemonade out of lemons," said Joe Simon,

owner of Green Bay firm Simon Insurance & Investments, Inc., author of Great2Greatest and the event's organizer. "I believe this economic challenge will be another one of those benchmarks for our surrounding communities. I've talked to many business leaders who have almost lost hope with things; it's our objective to bring back the hope with this event."

The afternoon will feature Lisa Smith-Batchen, world class ultra athlete and personal coach, as keynote speaker on how she triumphed over depression and adversity to achieve her extraordinary goals. Stories about Smith-Batchen's athletic

achievements have appeared on the covers of The NY Times, The LA Times, The Washington Post and Winning Magazine. Additionally, she has appeared in Runner's World, Sports Illustrated for Women, ESPN Magazine, Outside Magazine, Ultrarunning, Trail Runner, Running Times and numerous other national and international publications.

Other speakers include Mayor Jim Schmitt; Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce President Paul Jadin; Bill Smith, executive director of the National Federation of Independent Business;

and Simon, author of Great2Greatest. Steve Rose, creator of The Peanut Butter Promise seminar, will serve as emcee. Major contributors include Aurora BayCare Medical Center, The Business News and Simon Insurance & Investment, Inc.. Other contributors are; Exhibit Resource Skyline, the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, NFIB, Sun Life Financial, Dreamchasers Outdoor Adventure Club and HumanaOne.

To reserve your spot, email your name and contact information to Joe Simon at jsimon@simonedge.com by Aug. 10.

## Nominations now being accepted for 2009 ATHENA Award

Green Bay, Wis.- (July 20, 2009)- The Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for the 2009 ATHENA Award.

Since 1985, the Chamber has recognized women and men who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to their profession, to the advancement of women and to serving their community. The award not only recognizes the accomplishments of professional women and men, but celebrates the wisdom, strength and enlightenment which are inherent in its recipient.

This year's award is sponsored by Wipfli LLC.

The three criteria required of an ATHENA Award recipient are: demonstration of excellence, creativity and initiative in their business or profession; provision of valuable service by contributing time and energy to improve the quality of life for others in the community; and to actively assist women in realizing their full leadership potential. Additionally, the nominee must currently be a member of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce or employed by a member firm.

Last year's

recipient was Barbara Nick of Integrys. Nick said, "I was personally honored and very grateful for the acknowledgment and recognition. I have been fortunate in my career to 'stand on the shoulder of giants.'" Nick will be among the other past recipients of the ATHENA Award on this year's panel of judges.

Nomination forms can be found on the center of the homepage of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Web site, www.titletown.org. Nominations must be received by Aug. 31, 2009. This year's recipient will be honored at the Chamber's annual meeting in fall.

Nick encourages people take the time to nominate deserving individuals. "I encourage individuals and businesses to nominate deserving candidates as a way to recognize their accomplishments. This will also demonstrate our collective goal of cultivating excellence in leadership."

Questions should be referred to Lori Kaye Lodes, marketing & communications manager, Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, at (920) 593-3423 or llodes@titletown.org.

**UNCLAIMED '2008' Per Capita Payments:**

The Deadline to claim the 2008 per capita is...

**September 1, 2009**

**Please contact the enrollments department with any questions.**

## South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

**SEOTS Office Hours:** Mon.-Fri.: 8-4:30PM  
**CLOSED NOON TO 1:00PM**  
 Call for available weekend hours, **(414) 329-4101**

*The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) staff is here to serve you!*  
 Check your Kalihwisaks for **SEOTS News** once a month or go to [www.oneidation.org](http://www.oneidation.org) click on **SEOTS** for a listing of events. The office is located at:  
 6820 W. Wedgewood Drive • Ph: (414) 329-4101  
 (1 Block South of Morgan Avenue)

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

### Kids/Teens Club Update: Horseback Riding

**By Mark W. Powless**

On July 6 and July 8, 2009, the Kids and Teens Clubs of SEOTS traveled to Delevan, Wisconsin for horseback riding. The forty-five minute drive took the club participants out of the city and into the countryside to the Fantasy Hills Ranch. The ranch sits on 70 acres of rolling hills and woodlands.

A total of 15 Oneida Tribal youth participated over the course of the two days. The youth were excited at the prospect of riding a horse, many riding for the first time. Some of the youth were also nervous, but they didn't allow that to hold them back.

During the short wait to get on the trail, the participants were able to visit the small petting zoo. The zoo residents included a pot-belly pig, ducks, ponies, chickens and goats. The kids/teens enjoyed the additional time to spend with the zoo mates. After the visit, Raena (age 12) sadly expressed, "I miss George and Gina!"

George and Gina were the names fondly given to the two goats.

As everyone prepared for the trail, they strapped on their helmets and talked about the approaching horses. Riders were led to a special mounting platform and there they climbed atop their horses. They were given riding instructions and their horse's name. The horses that took the trip with the teen's group were George, Cognac, Morgan, Savannah, Miss Kitty, and Melvin.

On the trail, the groups

learned to navigate the horses as well as deal with the challenges of the ride. Some horses were too slow, others too fast; occasionally a horse would need to be stopped from trying to eat on the trail. Additionally, in the wooded areas, a random slap was necessary to squash a persistent mosquito.

In the end, everyone had a great time. "I loved the trotting", happily stated an exuberant Jordan (age 11). Cody (age 12) gleefully announced, "It was fun!" as he donned a large

toothy smile. And, Cameron (age 13) summarized the adventure when he said, "It was a one of a kind experience."

*The Kids/Teens Clubs offered by SEOTS provides recreational and cultural activities for Oneida Tribal youth in southeastern Wisconsin. The six week program meets twice each week. A special yaw^ko is extended to volunteer, Leah Cornelius and our summer intern, Sarah Wunderlich for their help with the program and dedication to the youth.*



Photo courtesy of Mark W. Powless

Oneida Tribal youth prepare to ride the trail.

### Activities Calendar for the month of August 2009

- 19 Wednesday:**  
**Longhouse Social Dancing, 6:00pm**  
 Learn Oneida Longhouse dancing – All ages welcome - Turtle Room  
**Oneida Med Pick-up**
- 21 Friday:**  
**Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00pm**
- 23 Sunday:**  
**SEOTS FAMILY PICNIC – WEAR YOUR FAVORITE BASEBALL ATTIRE,** Bring a dish to pass, lawnchairs, baseball equipment and a smile! Humboldt Park Pavilion, 3000 South Howell Avenue, Milw. Any questions: Call 329-4101
- 24 Monday:**  
**Oneida Singers, 6:30pm** Wolf Room  
**Oneida Bingo Trip, 7:00am** departure  
**Pink Shawl Meeting, 5:30pm** Potluck - Bird Rm
- 25 Tuesday:**  
**Senior Day, 10:00am – 2:00pm**  
 Brown Bag It! Craft Day - Bird Room  
**SEOTS Board Meeting, 6:00pm – Turtle Rm**
- 26 Wednesday:**  
**Longhouse Social Dancing, 6:00pm**  
 All Ages Welcome - Turtle Room  
**MAIRN Meeting, 12:00** Ignace Indian Health Center, 1711 South 11th Street, The Gathering Place – 2nd Floor. Potluck. For Information call Deb at 414-329-4101 or Charity at 414-383-5946  
**Oneida Med Pick-up**

### September 2009

- 1 Tuesday:**  
**Senior Day, 11:00am – 2:00pm**  
 Luncheon Provided, Presentation & Bingo  
 Bird Room  
**Oneida Singers, 6:30pm - Bird Room**
- 2 Wednesday:**  
**Longhouse Social Dancing, 6:00pm**  
 All Ages Welcome - Turtle Room  
**Oneida Med Pick-up**
- 4 Friday:**  
**Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00pm**
- 7 Monday:**  
**Oneida Singers, 6:30pm - Wolf Room**
- 8 Tuesday:**  
**Senior Day, 11:00 – 2:00pm,** Presentation & Bingo, Luncheon Provided - \$3 donation  
 Bird Room  
**SEOTS Board Meeting, 6:00pm - Turtle Rm**
- 9 Wednesday:**  
**Oneida Med Pick-up**
- 11 Friday:**  
**Indian Summer Weekend –**  
 Summerfest Grounds  
**Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00pm**
- 14 Monday:**  
**Oneida Singers, 6:30pm - Turtle Room**
- 15 Tuesday:**  
**Senior Day, 11:00am – 2:00pm,** Potluck, Cultural Day & Bingo - Bird Room
- 16 Wednesday:**  
**Longhouse Social Dancing, 6:00pm,** All ages welcome - Turtle Room  
**Oneida Van Trip & Med Pick-up**  
 Van leaves at 8:00am
- 18 Friday:**  
**Call in meds for next Wednesday pick-up by 4:00pm**
- 21 Monday:**  
**Oneida Bingo Trip, 7:00am** departure  
**Oneida Singers, 6:30pm - Turtle Room**
- 22 Tuesday:**  
**Senior Day, 11:00am – 2:00pm,** Brown Bag it! Picture - Story Telling – Favorite memory of youth Bingo  
**SEOTS Board Meeting, 6:00pm - Turtle Room**
- 23 Wednesday:**  
**Longhouse Social Dancing, 6:00pm**

*Elders... (55 or better)*  
 Join **SEOTS** each Tuesday for lunch and fun activities. Meet friends or make new friends. If you need transportation, call the office: **414-329-4101**

**SEOTS Annual Summer Picnic**  
 Make sure to put the annual summer get-together on your calendar!  
*This year's theme: BASEBALL*  
**Wear your favorite baseball jerseys, hats, and caps.**  
*Also, please bring a dish to pass, baseball equipment, and lawn chairs.*  
**Prizes and contests!**  
**Sunday, August 23, 2009**  
**Humboldt Park Pavilion**  
**3000 S. Howell**  
 (Intersection of Howell and Oklahoma)  
**1pm-4pm**

**Activities Calendar September 2009 Continued...**  
 All ages welcome - Turtle Room  
**Oneida Med Pick-up**- 28 Monday:**  
**Oneida Singers, 6:30pm - Turtle Room**
- 29 Tuesday:**  
**Senior Day, 11:00am – 2:00pm**  
 Bring your favorite soup to share! Craft Day!  
 Bird Room
- 30 Wednesday:**  
**Oneida Med Pick-up**

**2009 Per Capita Forms**  
 Are you a Tribal member in southeast Wisconsin seeking to have your 2009 Per Capita Forms notarized? The SEOTS office has a Notary on-site each **Monday (8:30am-4:30pm), Wednesday (8:30am-4:30pm), and Friday (8:30am-Noon).**

**Indian Summer Clothing Drive**  
 SEOTS is accepting gently used clothing for the clothing drive at the Indian Summer Festival. Any clothing not dispersed at the Festival will be given to Oneida Tribal members in need. Donations are accepted at the SEOTS office through Friday, September 11

**New Class Starting Soon!**  
 SEOTS is proud to offer Longhouse Social Dancing classes each Wednesday (excluding September 9) starting Wednesday, August 19. The classes will start at 6pm. Bring in your two left feet and leave knowing the Stomp dance, Friendship dance, Round dance, and more! The final class will be on Wednesday, September 23.

**Volunteers Wanted:**  
 Help assist at the Indian Summer SEOTS table. Volunteers will receive free entry into Indian Summer! Contact Deb at SEOTS to volunteer: 414-329-4101

**Indian Child Welfare Seminars at SEOTS**

- **Wednesday, August 12 - 6pm:** Learn general information about Indian Child Welfare
- **Thursday, August 13 - 6pm:** Learn general information about Indian Child Welfare
- **Friday, August 14 - 11am:** This session is focused on foster care and adoption of Indian children

### For your Information...

- Housing Information**  
 If you have any questions regarding housing in Oneida, contact Dawn Delebreaux at Oneida Housing Authority: (800) 236-2214
- 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:** (414) 383-9526  
 • Spotted Eagle Inc (414) 342-0706  
 • Domestic Violence – Milwaukee Women's Center:

- (414) 272-5132
- Domestic Violence Task Force Contact Person – Bagwajikwe Madosh (414) 345-8688
  - Indian Council for the Elderly Meals on Monday and Friday –11:30am, 631 N. 19th St. at Redeemer Lutheran Church - First Friday of the month at 5pm. Phone # (414) 934-8096
  - Indian Community School (414) 525-6100
  - American Indian Council on Alcoholism (414) 671-2200.

**Would you like to join the SEOTS e-mail list?**  
 You will receive notices and reminders of upcoming special events. Call SEOTS today to have your name and

# Lifestyles

## CMN's Summer Theater group set to perform at NHC auditorium

### Comedic play written by four Oneida students

#### Special to Kalihwisaks

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) invites the community to the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium in Oneida, WI to enjoy an original one-act play staged by the summer Theatre Production course. The play, Roswell Satellite Diner,

is a comedy set in a family diner in Roswell, New Mexico on the 55th anniversary of the infamous UFO crash and subsequent government cover-up. The play was written by four Oneida students, Donna Galvan, Elyssa Hawk, Aaron Hill, and Merlene Jordan, in a playwriting course at CMN this past spring. This production also marks the second time CMN has collaborated with the Oneida Arts Program's Dollars for Arts Program, which provides funds to support excellence, innovations,

and the development of the arts in Oneida for individual artists and community groups.

The play shows a day in the life of Dale and Tami Danforth, two siblings who inherited their family's diner following their father's mysterious disappearance. The play opens with Dale's proclamation that after raising Tami he now hopes to sell the family business and begin his own life at the University of Toronto. Tami has other plans, and joined by a cast of peculiar visitors including a roaming

biker, a conspiracy theorist, and a self-proclaimed celebrity, the two siblings argue over the fate of the diner. Complete with a wise-cracking cook and a UFO crash, the play is sure to entertain audiences of all ages.

The play has two showings, one on Thursday, August 6th and the second on Friday, August 7th. Both shows begin at 7:30 and admission is free. The production runs just under an hour in length, and there will be a cake reception

following both productions where the audience will be able to meet and greet the production's cast and crew.

The play is edited and directed by Ryan Winn, an English and Theatre faculty member at CMN.

### Oneida Casino Marketing Department Recognized

#### Special to Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Casino Marketing Department received 3 Romero Awards at the Casino Marketing Convention on July 22, 2009 in Las Vegas, NV.

The Romero Awards: Recognizing Excellence in Casino Marketing.



The competition for these awards is fierce and includes Las Vegas & Atlantic City properties, Indian Gaming and River boat casino's both within and outside of the United States.

The judging criteria included ensuring the promotion was measurable, accountable and

within budget. In addition, the promotion had to result in a meaningful increase in revenue, was innovative, and enhanced the casino's relationship with customers and employee's.

Oneida Casino received the following awards:

- Honorable Mention for the "Completely Cash" promotion.
- Honorable Mention for the "Play N' Prosper" promotion.
- A Gold Award for the direct mail monthly loyalty program.



CMN photo by Brandon Wisneski

Cast members include, front and center, Ryan Winn, CMN English/Theater faculty, left side, front to back: Nicole Stephany, Jessica Buettner, Ashley Ortega, Shelly Stevens, David Belter, and Dean Van Boxtel. Right side, front to back: Carol Paus, Brian K. John, Candice Beechtree, Lenore Shepard, Kanatalokls Skenandore, and Mike Arce.

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## Wetlands in Oneida are being revitalized



**By Betsy Galbraith**  
Environmental, Health & Safety Division

There's water and there's land; somewhere in the middle there are wetlands.

Not always flooded by water but usually not completely dry either, wetlands are among the richest ecosystems on earth.

Swamps, marshes, springs, bogs, fens, and sedge meadows are names for some of the different types of wetlands on the reservation. Each of these names may be applied depending on where the wetland is located, what's growing in it or how it gets its water.

These wetlands have more plant and animal life than the nearby lakes, rivers, forests or grasslands. Small fish, tadpoles and aquatic

insects such as dragonfly larvae rely on wetlands to provide protection while they grow into adults.

Migratory birds spend spring and fall in our marshes eating and resting in preparation for their long travels. Many of them stay to raise a family. In Oneida's wetlands we can expect to see a variety of waterfowl - wading birds, the occasional Pelican, and even Bald Eagles.

Wetlands also keep our water clean. Nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus are removed by wetland plants and sediments are able to settle out in the calm waters. Because they do such a great job cleaning polluted water, wetlands are called the kidneys of our environment. The Oneida waste water

treatment facility uses wetland plants as part of its operation. Reed beds are used to remove pollutants from the water before it is released to Oneida Creek. The water leaving the treatment plant is so clean that a unique wetland plant community has become established at the point of discharge. Plants typically found growing in cool spring water are now growing there.

Oneida is fortunate to have over 2,000 acres of wetlands. Some are in great condition, others need help. At one time there were more than 4,000 acres of Reservation wetlands. Most of our wetlands were drained to allow the land to be farmed. Ditching projects occurred during the Civil Conservation Corps era of the 1930's. Historically, the northwestern portion of the Reservation was known as "The Great Swamp." It contains the headwaters for the Suamico



Graphic courtesy of Betsy Galbraith

An arial view of "Where the Waterbirds Nest" wetlands.

River and Trout Creek.

Each year the Oneida Environmental, Health and Safety Division works to restore wetlands. To date, we've restored over 600 acres of wetland habitat since our programs began in the early 1990's. Partnerships with feder-

al, state, and local agencies have been critical to our success.

A great example of a restored wetland can be found south of Adam Drive and East of County Highway U. This area is known as "Where the Waterbirds Nest". Access points are

located 1/2 mile south of Adam Drive on County Highway U and from Adam Drive just east of the cemetery.

For more information on Oneida's wetlands call the Oneida Wetland Program Coordinator, Tony Kuchma, at 920-496-5346.

## Oneida Cannery getting ready for harvesting season

**Submitted by Vickie Cornelius**  
Food Processing Supervisor

Sheku Swakweku, Canning season is just around the corner. To

help community members prepare for the canning season, the Oneida

Cannery co-hosted the Master Food Preservation Workshop along with the Brown County Extension Office on July 7-9, at the Oneida Nation Elementary Schools Home-Ec room. There were 25 participants from the following counties; Brown, Outagamie, Door, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Winnebago, Washington, Milwaukee and Sheboygan County.

There were six community members who also attended, Sherrole Benton, Jill Green, Chaz Wheelock, Karen Goffey, Ana Barton and Annette Cornelius. The instructor was Barb Ingham from Madison extension office. Barb taught the participants how to can at home using safe canning

methods utilizing the boiling water bath and pressure canners on stove tops. They dried and canned fruits, vegetables and buffalo meat. The Buffalo meat was donated by the Living In Balance Team.

The Cannery has gone through some construction. All three windows have been removed and a new heating and cooling system is being installed. We were closed for a week for the first phrase and will be closing for another week to finish the installation once parts arrive. All of our white corn products are available at the Tsyunhekwa Retail store. If you haven't all ready tried our Berry Mush, your missing out on a great new product that can be

eaten for breakfast or as a snack during the day, even as a healthy dessert.

It is made of our traditional white corn, a small amount of brown sugar and a berry mix of raspberry, blackberry and blueberries. It is vacuum sealed and must be kept refrigerated. It has a shelf life of 3 weeks, but its so tasty it will never last that long.

Cost is \$5.00 a quart. This is a product that is being added to the menu at our Oneida Elementary School and Oneida High School this fall.

Our next workshop is making Dill Pickles, it is scheduled for August 13, at 5:00. Please call to register 920-869-4379 or 920-869-4179.



Photo courtesy of Vickie Cornelius

Sherrole Benton, center, and Annette Cornelius, right, attended the Master Food Preservation Workshop July 7-9.

## Tsyunhékwá: from activity books to food security

**By Jeff Metoxen**  
T s y u n h é k w á Manager

We hope this finds everyone with a great growing season this Summer. We would like to use this time to provide our community a little update on our program. A key area we have been working on is Food Security:

Food Security occurs when all people have access to nutritious, adequate, safe food or the ability to acquire such food in socially acceptable ways to maintain a healthy and active life.

In order to meet the needs of the community, we began work on a Local Food Security Initiative, which you will hear more about throughout this year and the next. We are part of a core group working on this very important issue. Some of you have participated in the Community Food Assessment Survey. The information gathered will help us to meet the needs and wants for our Community in securing and ensuring we have an adequate and healthy food supply. The Oneida

Community Integrated Food System (OCIFS) and the Oneida Living in Balance (OLB) groups are taking on this initiative, and will be supplying updates to everyone in the coming months. Please keep your ears and eyes open for further details on community meetings, survey updates, and results that will help all of us in our Food Security.

Another project completed was the OCIFS Activity Book, which was in development for more than a year. We wanted an educational tool that could be used by 0-6 grades. It includes all members of OCIFS and the format follows our Oneida ceremonies and the months of a year. Pages include Word Find, Puzzles, use of the Oneida language, and information on all members of OCIFS. Educational material was put together in a very user friendly and enjoyable publication. We were helped in this endeavor by the many schools of the Oneida Community, Oneida Print Shop, and the

Cultural Heritage Department.

As we closed out the 2008 year, we wrapped up our 15th Annual Community Harvest and Husking Bee. More than seven acres of White Corn was planted in three different fields on the Ag site. It is the most corn we have ever planted at Tsyunhékwá. We cannot thank you all enough for your continued support and help in meeting our Communities needs. The increase in production and harvest was due to your continued increase of request and use for the products. Our goal is to have enough White Corn so that we can meet those needs and not have to buy in from an outside source.

Since our year began, all three components have held three big events for you, our community. Ag held their annual Seed and Plant Distribution in May and we served more than 200 families, Saturday our first Day, and completely sold out by the following Tuesday, which is the first time this has ever happened. The Cannery

held their annual open house and about 200 community members participated. We focused on showing you what changes we have been making in the Cannery and services provided. Retail also held their annual Open House with Ridgeview Plaza. Though we were forced to scale back our event, it was another success. Community members enjoyed music, and a taste sampling of our new product this year, Berry Corn Mush. We can never thank you enough for your support and participation. Our program would not be able to provide these events, services and products without you.

I always like to include a list of our current staff, which are here to serve you. Jeff Metoxen, Manager, Ted Skenandore, Agricultural Supervisor, Don Channon, Horticulture Farmer, Kyle Wisneski, Greenhouse Technician, David Miller, Agricultural Worker, Frank Haney, Outreach Worker, Gerald Coenen, Sub-Relief Agricultural



Photo courtesy of Jeff Metoxen

Tsyunhékwá planted seven acres of white corn in 2008 to keep up with demand.

Worker. Vickie E. Cornelius, Food Processing Supervisor, Jamie Betters, Cannery Worker. Raean Skenandore, Natural Health Retail Supervisor, Bonnie Stoneman and Crystal Meltz, Customer Service Specialists. We wish a great retirement time to one of our most treasured cannery workers, Diane Skenandore. Diane has chosen to retire from her position and we hope that she and her family get to enjoy her new found freedom!

We can only cover a small amount of products and services we offer, but will continue to keep you informed of the areas we are working on with similar articles and notices.

We look forward to hearing from you. Please send any of your comments, questions or suggestions to my office at (920) 869-2141, Office Line, (920) 713-8639, Cell (920) 869-2147, Fax Line, 1-800-236-2214, jmetoxen@oneidana-tion.org Email.

Stop by and visit when you can:

- Agricultural Component, 139 Riverdale Drive, (920) 869-2718
- Cannery/Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Road, (920) 869-4379.
- Retail Store, Suite 8, Ridgeview Plaza, 3759 West Mason, (920) 497-5821.

## Jordan earns graduate degree

Daughter of St. Louis residents receives graduate degree from Washington University in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., July 8, 2009 – Dawn Jordan, daughter of Janis and Alan Jordan of St. Louis, Mo. (63116), received a graduate degree from Washington University in St. Louis on May 15. Jordan graduated with a master of social work from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work.

Jordan was among the 2,642 students who received degrees at the

university's 148th Commencement ceremony, was held in Brookings Quadrangle on campus. Wendy Kopp, chief executive officer and founder of Teach for America, delivered the Commencement address. Kopp received an honorary doctor of humanities.

Jordan graduated in 2004 from Concordia University in St. Louis Mo., with a bachelor of arts.

Washington University is counted among the world's leaders in teaching and

research, and it draws students and faculty to St. Louis from all 50 states and more than 125 countries. More than 13,500 undergraduate, graduate and professional students enroll each year.

The university's 3,140 faculty teach seven schools: Arts & Sciences, Olin Business School, Sam Fox School of Design & Visual Arts, School of Engineering & Applied Science, School of Law, School of Medicine and George Warren Brown School of Social Work. Twenty-two

Nobel laureates have been associated with Washington University, with nine doing the major portion of their pioneering research here.

The university offers more than 90 programs and almost 1,500 courses leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in a broad spectrum of traditional and interdisciplinary fields, with additional opportunities for minor concentrations and individualized programs.

## Oneida Higher Ed recognizes graduates

Kalihwi(yó) (Good News) Oneida Higher Education would like to thank the following students for sending in their graduation pictures, copies of their diplomas, thank you notes, and individual achievements for the 2009 year. We appreciate and acknowledge the good news of our students and as a result we post the student information for all to see at our office. We enjoy taking the opportunity to see and hear about the successes of our students as well.

If you would like to share with us your good news please submit your information to our office at the Norbert Hill Center N7210 Seminary Road P.O. Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155 or send it to our website at [www.highered@oneidationation.org](http://www.highered@oneidationation.org).

- Antone, Belynda**
  - Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas Graduate
  - Major: Law Enforcement,
  - Minor: Religious Studies
- Antone, Dorothy A.**
  - University of Phoenix Graduate
  - Major: Business Management
- Bartelt, Sandra**
  - NWTC Graduate
  - Major: Leadership Development
- Bell, Erica**
  - U W - M a d i s o n Graduate
  - Job offer at ConAgra Foods in Omaha, Nebraska
- Bonin, Miriam D.**
  - Lake Shore Technical Graduate
  - Major: Pharmacy Technician/ Services Management
- Garcia, Jeanne L.**
  - University of Phoenix Graduate w/ Honors
  - Major: Human Services Management
- Harrison, Laura C.**
  - Mount Mary College Graduate
  - Major: Art Therapy
- Hendricks, Chad**
  - U W - P a r k s i d e O u t s t a n d i n g Graduate
  - Major: Sports & Fitness Management
  - A c a d e m i c Achievement Award
  - Marquette Law School Fall 09'
- Hill, Brandy C. (Cornelius)**
  - University of Maryland Graduate w/Honors
  - Major: Psychology
- Koehler, Grace K.**
  - C o n c o r d i a University Graduate
  - Bachelors of Arts
- Leverance, Priscilla**
  - University of Phoenix Graduate
  - Major: Business Management
- McMullen, Mary**
  - Southwestern Illinois Graduate
  - Major: Nursing
- McNutt, Jennifer R.**
  - Lakeland College Graduate
  - Major: Bachelor of Arts
- Nelissen, Laurel A.**
  - University of La Verne Graduate
  - Major: Movement & Sports Science
- Nieto, Kimberly**
  - NWTC Graduate w/Honors
  - Major: Medical Assistant
- Raasch, Keith W.**
  - Blue Sky School of Massage Graduate
  - Massage Therapist
- Rutherford, Lucia J.**
  - University of La Verne
  - Major: Liberal Studies
- Schmidt, Alina D.**
  - Brigham Young University Graduate
  - Major: Molecular Biology- College of Life Sciences
- Schmidt, William N.**
  - Brigham Young University Graduate
  - Major: Geography w/ a emphasis in Geographic Information Systems
- Skenandore, Wayne K.**
  - University of Phoenix Graduate
  - Major: Management
- Stephany, Dustin**
  - Milwaukee School of Engineering Graduate
  - Major: Architectural Engineering / Construction Management
- Started Environmental Club Freshmen Year**
  - Engineers without Borders Group in Guatemala
  - N a t i o n a l Competitions in Washington DC and Las Vegas
  - Studied Abroad in Prague, Czech Republic
  - Awarded a Traveling Fellowship in Europe for nine months
- Stevens, Peter J.**
  - University of Phoenix Graduate
  - Major: Management
- Tant, Robert**
  - Griffin Technical College
  - Major: Industrial System Tech
  - Dean's List Spring Quarter 2009
- White, Danielle**
  - University of Phoenix
  - Associate of Arts in Business

## Qualifying for free or reduced price meals

**Privacy Statement:** This explains how we will use the information you give us. The Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act requires the information on this application. You do not have to give the information, but if you do not, we cannot approve your child for free or reduced priced meals. You must include the social security number of the adult household member who signs the application. The social security number is

not required when you apply on behalf of a foster child or you list a FoodShare Program, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (W-2 cash benefits) Program or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) case number or other FDPIR identifier for your child or when you indicate that the adult household member signing the application does not have a social security number. We will use your information to determine if

your child is eligible for free or reduced price meals, and for administration and enforcement of the lunch and breakfast programs. We MAY share your eligibility information with education, health, and nutrition programs to help them evaluate, fund, or determine benefits for their programs, auditors for program reviews, and law enforcement officials to help them look into violations of program rules.

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2	26,955	2,247	1,124	1,037	519
3	33,874	2,823	1,412	1,303	652
4	40,793	3,400	1,700	1,569	785
5	47,712	3,976	1,988	1,836	918
6	54,631	4,553	2,277	2,102	1,051
7	61,550	5,130	2,565	2,368	1,184
8	68,469	5,706	2,853	2,634	1,317
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**Time: 12 Noon (Shotgun Start)**

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- ...\$15.00 for meal only

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To register, call Dale at 920.869.2322 or Ben at 920.562.7521

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If you have any knowledge of, or concerns with historic or cultural properties in this area, please contact the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department Tribal Historic Preservation Officer ask for Corina Burke (920) 496-5386

Project Description is a Habitat Restoration project at Lancaster Brook off of Hillcrest Drive. Legal Description is T24N, R20E, Section 18.

Project Description Multi family commercial home construction from the development group inc. T23N, R19E, Sec 25. Requesting the project Town of Hobart, Outagamie County. The Land is currently agriculture and is approximately 75-80 acres. Project will consist of building residential home and condos. Received project 5-7-08

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### Notice of Availability

#### Project Description:

The Oneida Tribe is proposing to install log (natural material) structures in a 250 foot reach of Lancaster Brook to enhance habitat for trout and other aquatic species. Vegetation will be planted along the stream reach to provide shade to help cool the stream. The site is within the Lancaster Brook channel located behind 4314 N. Hillcrest Drive, in Township 24 North, Range 20 East, Section 18, in the Village of Hobart, on the Oneida Indian Reservation, in Brown County, Wisconsin. The site is near the northeast corner of the reservation, one mile northwest of the City of Green Bay and three miles north of Austin Straubel Airport.

A draft environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared regarding this proposed action in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The draft EA contains project information, affected environment, project alternatives and consultation letters.

Comments were requested from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, Oneida Cultural Heritage Department for possible impacts to culturally significant areas, and the Environmental Protection Agency for possible permitting needs regarding in-stream development.

#### Need for Project:

Lancaster Brook is a Class II Trout Stream that exhibits degraded in-stream habitat and hydrologic function. This project is designed to enhance the Reservation's fishery and aquatic environment along a segment of Lancaster Brook. The Oneida Tribe of Indians has a rich fishing tradition and the community consistently requests that improvements be made in water quality to facilitate local native fish populations.

#### Alternatives:

The PREFERRED alternative will be to install strategically placed logs in a 250 foot reach of Lancaster Brook. These logs will enhance in-stream habitat for brook trout and other cold water aquatic species. The logs will be anchored in three areas of the stream. Trees will be planted along the shoreline to provide shade to reduce water temperatures. The project will, over time, afford more water during dry periods and improve the in-stream structure for resident fish populations.

The No-Action alternative would not move the tribe forward toward enhancing the community's expressed desire for an improved cold water fishery on the Reservation. It would not allow for a demonstration of how engineered log jams can improve habitat for aquatic systems.

#### Comments and Availability:

Interested parties may obtain copies of these documents from the address below. Comments regarding the proposed action may be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Bill Koonz at (920) 496-5350 or write Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for additional information.

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### 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/or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Land Commission, Division of land Management. All creditor claims must be filed on or before 09/07/2009.

- **John L. Cornelius** DOB 02/17/1946 - DOD 12/30/2004
- **Ruth M. Skenanadore** DOB 03/28/1924 - DOD 05/09/2009
- **Ellen L. Cornelius** DOB 02/25/1955 - DOD 08/27/2007
- **Deloris Hill** DOB 02/21/1932 - DOD 05/30/2009

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

Tina L Figueroa, Land Title and Trust Specialist/Probates Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Division of Land Management P.O.Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155

## Five Generations

### The Jordans



Skyler, Kirsit N., Kurt G., Gerald W., Doyle Jay

### Happy 14th Birthday

To my Baby Girl  
**Liana**  
 on August 1st!  
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 (your presents are in my room...somewhere :)



Love You...  
 Always & Forever!  
 Mom  
 Also, brothers Rob & T-Mo, your sis Kristi & brother-in-law Craig and niece Carmella (Clya on Sunday)

### Happy Birthday

**Evelynn Brown-Wilber**  
 To our Daughter  
 Evelynn Brown-Wilber Happy Birthday in Milwaukee, W.I. on August 5th. We love you and miss you very much.



Love your family in Milwaukee, W.I.  
 Brother Bne-gishiek, sister Vannessalyn, Brother Kunu and parents Patty and Boy Wilber.

### Wedding Announcement

**Bride: Michelle Johnson**  
 (1/4 Oneida)  
 Father: Larry Johnson (deceased)  
 Grandfather: Benjamin John (deceased); 100% Oneida (maternal side)  
 Mother: Mary Pautz (nee John) (deceased)

**Groom: John Howard**  
 Father: Kenneth Howard (Deceased)  
 Mother: Gladys Howard

Marriage Date: March 21, 2009

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**August 13, 2009**  
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## DRUMS Across ONEIDA

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Green Corn Moon

August 2009

### Caregiver Support Group

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**DATE: Friday, August 28, 2009**  
**TIME: 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.**  
**Oneida Elderly Services Complex**  
**Conference Room**  
**2907 South Overland Road**  
**Oneida, WI 54115**

Refreshments Provided

Contact: Deborah J, Melchert, NAFCG  
Oneida Elderly Services  
920-869-2448 Ext. 6834

### LIVE, SUSTAIN, GROW PROJECT

**PRESENTER: Betsy Galbraith**  
**Environmental Specialist – Restoration**

**DATE: Thursday, August 20, 2009**  
**TIME: 12:00 P. M. to 12:30 P. M.**  
**PLACE: Oneida Senior Center**  
**134 Riverdale Drive**  
**Oneida, WI 54115**

Contact: Deborah J. Melchert, NAFCG  
Oneida Elderly Services  
920-869-2448

## Oneida Elderly Services 2009 Rummage Sale Thank You!

Elderly Services would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who made the annual rummage sale a success. We would like to take this time to thank all who donated of themselves for this event, be it by donation or their time.

Thank You to the following for their generous donations:

- C o c a - C o l a - Beverage donation
- Debra Melchert - Cash donation
- Sysco - Food donation
- Joyce Johnson - Cash donation
- Reinhart - Paper supplies
- Daniel Skenandore - Cash donation
- Oneida Farms - Food donation
- Diane Jourdan -

- Rummage cleanu
  - Norbert Hill Kitchen - Food donation
  - ONCOA Board - Cash donation
  - Conservation Dept - Picnic tables
  - DPW - Soap, buckets and brushes
  - Facilities - Tables, chairs and coat racks
  - Norbert Hill Center Maint - Tables
  - Oneida Casino - Match play coupons
  - Da Rockin' Daddies - Entertainment
  - 7 Gens Corp - Tower Foods facility
  - Custodial - Custodian services
  - Environmental Dept - Garbage and recycle bins
- We can all be proud to remember that this event is in place to sponsor the Roberta Kinzhuma

Scholarship fund which assists eligible young women to further their education and encourages continued academic achievement. For more information on this fund please call Oneida Elderly Services at 869-2448.

If we missed anyone we apologize. Once again, thank you to all who made this annual event so wonderful.

Elder Services Rummage Committee:  
C l i f f o r d  
Cornelius, Claudia  
Skenandore, Marena  
Pamenet, Sandra  
Summers, Tracy King,  
Jennifer Metoxen,  
Theresa Sanchez, Loretta  
Mencheski, Hillary  
Lewis-Reimers

### Public Hearing Notice

Attention: Elders age 55 and older.  
2010 - 2012 Tribal Aging Unit Plan for Older People

Date: August 12, 2009  
Time: 12:00 P. M. - 1:30 P. M.  
Where: Oneida Senior Center  
134 Riverdale Dr  
Oneida WI 54155  
Phone: 920- 869-2448

Your input is welcome.

Tina R. Pospychala  
Assistant Director,  
Oneida Elderly Services  
2907 South Overland Road  
Oneida WI 54155  
Phone: 920- 869-2448

### Attention: Oneida Elderly Services will be closed.

All staff will be attending the Elders 4 Nation Picnic!!!

When: Thursday, August 13, 2009

We will have telephone service and supervisor will be on call.

If you have an emergency please call 920-869-2448

Sincerely,  
Tina R Pospychala  
Assistant Director, Oneida Elderly Services  
2907 South Overland Road  
Oneida WI 54155  
Phone: (920)869-2448



Oneida Area Faith in Action

### FAMILY PICNIC

AUGUST 1ST  
11 A.M.—3 P.M.

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Activities Include:  
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PICNIC LUNCH  
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For more info:  
Contact Glory LaFlex  
(920) 869-2448



### 4 NATIONS PICNIC HOSTED BY THE HO-CHUNK NATION

When: Thursday, August 13th  
Where: Northwoods County Park  
Near Pittsville WI in Wood County

Enjoy a leisurely motor coach ride!!!

Departure Time: 8:00 AM  
Departure Location: Senior Center  
Arrival Time: Approx. 10:15 AM  
Enjoy a fun-filled day

COME AND REPRESENT OUR OWN  
'ONEIDA NATION'

Sign-up at the Senior Center by Monday June 29

Any questions please contact Joyce Ann Hoes at  
Elderly Services 920-869-2448 ext. 6844  
Space limited to the first 100 Elders

\*\*\*NO CHILDREN PLEASE\*\*\*

## SD woman seeks to change offensive names of places

By **CHET BROKAW**  
Associated Press  
Writer

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota needs to finish the job of getting rid of offensive names for creeks, lakes, gulches and other places because those old names cause hurt to Native American women and black people, according to American Indian activist Betty Ann Gross of Sioux Falls.

Gross said she was surprised to learn that the state's renaming effort had stalled, so she asked the Legislature for help. At her urging, lawmakers this year passed a measure that continues the process of changing offensive names, which include the terms Negro and squaw.

"Our Native American women need to become empowered and be proud of who they are," she said. "Some of them do just stand there and take it by being called that name, squaw," Gross said.

Living in South Dakota's largest city, Gross hears some Native American women refer to themselves as squaws. Some people refer to black people as Negroes

or even other names, she said.

"We're still stereotyped as squaws. We're still stereotyped as oppressed American Indian women," Gross said. "By changing those place names to something reflective of these areas, it'll be like the first step toward bringing that image of American Indian women, Sioux women, up to a higher standard."

Jay D. Vogt, director of the South Dakota State Historical Society and a member of the new state Board on Geographic Names, said most of the offensive names likely were created when white people moved into South Dakota more than a century ago.

The 2001 Legislature passed a law to start eliminating offensive names, and the U.S. Board on Geographic Names has since changed the names of 20 places in South Dakota. The law passed this year lists another 17 that need to be changed.

The new law sets up a state Board of Geographic Names, with members from five state agencies. It will make recommendations to the

national board and other state and local agencies. Counties, other local government agencies and interested people can suggest replacement names, but the law says the state board will have the final say in the recommendations.

All the remaining offensive names listed in the new law refer to Negro or squaw. The remaining unchanged names mostly refer to places so small they do not appear on most maps, state officials told the Legislature earlier this year.

Sen. Jim Bradford, R-Pine Ridge, said it's time to get rid of the offensive names.

"The names we're changing, I just wouldn't want to be called," said Bradford, one of the few Indian lawmakers in the Legislature.

In many cases, replacement names have already been recommended. For example, Squaw Lake in Marshall County in northeastern South Dakota would become Six Mile Lake.

Vogt said the new board will look at names that are historically appropriate but not offensive.

## Indian activist gets parole hearing

By **BLAKE NICHOLSON**

Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The North Dakota reservation where imprisoned American Indian activist Leonard Peltier grew up has made arrangements to incorporate him back into society should he be paroled, Peltier's attorney said Tuesday.

Peltier is serving two life sentences for the execution-style deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams during a June 26, 1975, standoff on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. He was convicted in Fargo, N.D., in 1977. He has claimed the FBI framed him, which the agency denies, and unsuccessful-

ly appealed his conviction numerous times.

Defense attorney Eric Seitz said a representative of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa spoke at Peltier's first full parole hearing in 15 years, held Tuesday in a Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison.

Seitz said the tribe has arranged for Peltier to have a place to live, a teaching job and a position on the Council of Elders.

John Trimbach said his father, Joseph, an FBI agent who was at Pine Ridge, read a statement at the parole hearing opposing Peltier's bid for freedom, telling Peltier "healing is possible only if you acknowledge your guilt, ask for forgiveness and show remorse for the

terrible crimes you committed."

"Paroling him at this time would create an unacceptable risk to society in general and to the United States Parole and Probation officers who would be tasked with the duty of attempting to supervise him," Wrigley said.

Seitz said the 64-year-old Peltier is in poor health, with diabetes, high blood pressure, a jaw problem and a urinary system ailment.

Seitz and Wrigley said the hearing officer is expected to make a recommendation on Peltier's parole request to the full Parole Commission within a few days. The commission will then make a decision within three weeks.

## Appeals court demands accounting for Indian trusts

By **Mary Clare Jalonie**

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Friday that the Interior Department must account for century-old land royalties owed to American Indians, reversing a lower court's ruling that the task is impossible.

A 2008 decision by U.S. District Judge James Robertson said Interior had unreasonably delayed an accounting but added that the complicated task was ultimately impossible. He later ruled the Indian plaintiffs are entitled to \$455 million, a fraction of the \$47 billion or more they have said they are owed.

The appeals court said Friday that that court erred in freeing the government from the accounting burden. Chief Judge David B. Sentelle of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit said the decision essentially allowed the Interior Department "to throw up its hands and stop the accounting."

The long-running suit, first filed 13 years ago, claims the Indians were swindled out of royalties overseen by the Interior Department since 1887 for things like oil, gas, grazing and timber.

The three-judge panel acknowledged that the task is a complicated one and said the Interior Department should focus on the "low-hanging fruit" and not muddy the process by spending time and money to account for closed accounts or those in probate, for example.

"We must not allow the theoretically perfect to render impossible the achievable good," Sentelle wrote.

Indian plaintiffs, led by Elouise Cobell, a member of the Blackfeet Tribe from Montana, have argued that the government has for a long time improperly accounted for the money and should pay it back with some form of interest.

"For hundreds of thousands of Indians, including children, the elderly, and the infirm who depend upon their trust funds for food, clothing, shelter, and health care, this ruling means that many more years will pass before they can hope to secure trust funds that the government has withheld unconscionably and in breach of trust duties that it has owed for generations."

The government appeal contended that the court does not have the jurisdiction to award money at all, pointing to the ruling that the accounting was ultimately impossible. They also pointed to Robertson's comments that Congress

has not given the Interior Department enough money to do a full accounting.

In 1994, Congress demanded that the department fulfill an obligation to account for money received and distributed. Two years later, when account statements still had not been reconciled, Cobell joined with others in suing.

Because many of the records have been lost, it has since been up to the court to decide how to best estimate how much individual should be paid, or how the money should be accounted for. Many of them are nearing the end of their lives.

### Dancers Needed

To perform during  
**Art Street**

**Downtown Green Bay**  
**August 29th & 30th, 2009**

**The first 80 dancers to call 496.5020 will be compensated**

**Schedule for Dancers:**

**Saturday, August 29th**


**1:00pm - 2:30pm:**  
**Powwow Exhibition & Social Dancing**

**3:45pm - 5:15pm:**  
**Powwow Exhibition & Social Dancing**

**Sunday August 30th**

**1:00pm - 2:30pm:**  
**Powwow Exhibition & Social Dancing**

**(You will NOT be compensated if you do not make all 3 performances no exceptions)**



# You're Invited!

Come to the Oneida  
Health Education Presentation  
and  
Learn More About  
**Stress Management**


When: Tuesday, August 11, 2009  
Time: 5:00—6:00 pm  
Where: Oneida Community Health Center

Prizes and Refreshments

Please contact Oneida Health Promotion for more information — (920) 490-3927

## Annual Diabetes Event

### "Soar to the Beat of the Drum"



August 26, 2009  
4:00-8:00 PM  
Thornberry Creek at Oneida

**Master of Cermonies**  
Tim Moureau, RN, NP, CDE

**Community Panelists**  
Noreen Smith, James Skenandore Jr., & Scott Denny  
Facilitated by: Debbie Danforth, RN BSN & Betty Schwantes RD, CDE

**Motivational Speaker**  
**Kristin Steede** NBC's Biggest Loser Contestant Season 7  
**"You have what it takes to change your life"**

Tickets Available at OCHC: \$5.00 per person—Cash Only  
All in Attendance receive a free gift!  
Chance to Win a Treadmill- Must be 18+ and present to win  
Transit available for Event @ 833-1658 or 833-1659  
Sponsored by : Oneida Comprehensive Health Division & The Special Diabetes Program



## In the News with... Cultural Heritage

### Generational Healing Conference provides learning experiences

A Special Thank You to Annette Cornelius, Laura Cornelius, Ron Hill and all the wonderful people who volunteered to make this year's Generational Healing Conference a big success.

This year's speaker, Tom Porter, is of the Bear Clan from the Mohawk Nation at Akwesasne. He was raised by his grandmother, who spoke very little English. He came to Oneida to share a lifetime of her traditional teachings as well as other Mohawk Elders. There are truly no words to describe how powerful his teachings are and it can only be said that we are here to support each other and our nation and that we have a choice to have a Good Mind.

One teaching in particular was that of what happens when babies come into this world and how it should be that the first thing they hear is our language. He said, "If they hear our language first, they will respect and it will be easier for them to know Mohawk. If they here English, then it will be harder for them." He went on to talk about how when his son was born, he did a ceremony introducing him to the creator and all of creation, so they would know him. He said it took an hour and when he was finished there was a white nurse who has standing there for the whole thing. She asked him what he said? He said to sit down and he took the time to tell her.

Then she started crying, and apologized to him. She said, "You know, we talk bad about you Mohawk people and we don't treat you the same as us. But listening to what you just said, I see that you are kind and compassionate and a first class people." As Tom wiped a tear from his eye, he reflected on how sad he was that so many of our people went to the grave being ashamed to be Indian. With some very sad moments of our reality, there were also wonderful moments of learning about Iroquois traditions. The conference was video taped and will available in the future in its entirety and short clips on the oneida-nation.org.

Tom's book, "And Grandma Said..."

Iroquois Teachings looks through Mohawk eyes at the oral history, the spirituality and the consequences of colonization.

It begins in the Sky World with the Iroquois story of Creation and ends with the words that traditional people share

whenever they gather together. This book is available at tomporter.net.



Submitted photo

Guest speaker Tom Porter takes time to converse with Maria Hinton.

### Cultural history lies waiting beneath our feet

When stepping foot on the Oneida Nation reservation, there is a tendency to think that all we are standing on is dirt. Well that dirt and the contents below the surface is living history. This became very apparent on a recent plot testing trip with Corina Burke, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) for the Oneida Nation and Mike Larouge, Consulting Archeologist. They were working on testing an area behind the Norbert Hill Center where a new foot bridge is going to be built.

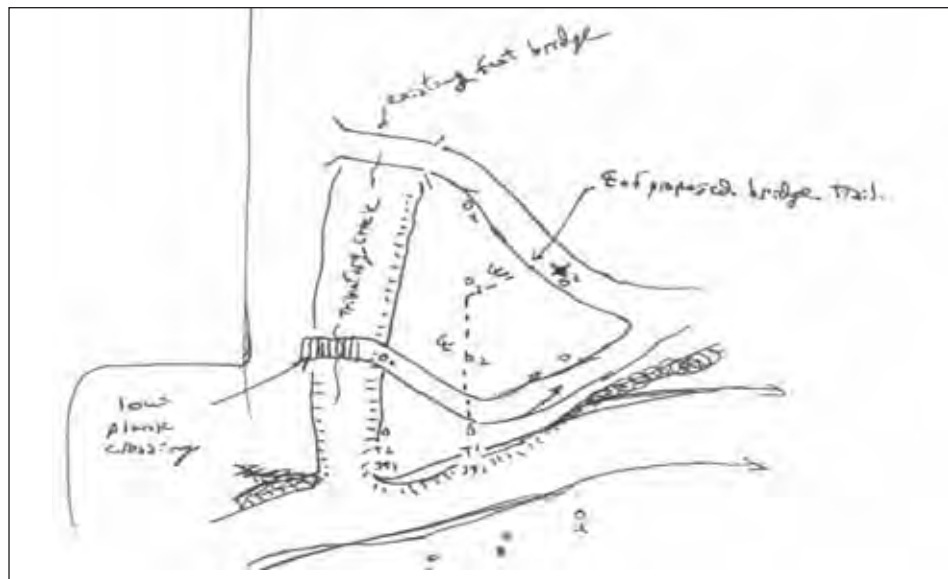
In most cases, when there is any type of building or road project, the THPOs are to be notified and consulted. The reason why is the National Historic Preservation Act which requires consultation with Indian Tribes on places of traditional religious and cultural significance. This is in place because there are certain places for us that can not be disturbed because of its significance. Prior to this act little respect was given to Native sites.

During the site testing, Corina and Mike mapped out a grid and dug a 1/2 meter hole. All the dirt is placed into a sifter and sifted. "Depending on where you are, when you reach the new layer of dirt, that represents 10,000 years ago." Mike Larouge explained. During the testing pictured a buck shot, some natural quartz and coal was found, but nothing that would stop the project. However, if they would turn up items of cultural significance or remains, the digging

would immediately stop and future consultation would have to be done. In most cases, the areas would remain untouched and whatever project was proposed would be either moved or slightly altered. Either way, our precious undiscovered history is being cared for.

In the past, the Indian Jones theory was the law of the land. They would find something during a dig and it would be taken to a museum for show. Today, we are on the land where the Menominee,

Ho Chunk, and Sac and Fox once lived. As Corina explains, "If we find something, it is each tribe's own set of guidelines as to what happens with the items we find." Corina also explained that during her initial training to become a THPO, one of her fondest archeological finds was a Spanish coin because no one else on that particular dig found anything and she showed up on one of the last days."



Submitted image

This rough sketch maps the areas behind the Norbert Hill Center where the current dig site and the future foot-bridge are located.



Submitted photo

The process of digging and sifting through the excavated soil begins as a small hole is made and examined. There have been no significant finds in the area thus far.

Be Sure to visit the  
**Oneida**  
**CULTURAL HERITAGE**  
website at  
<http://www.oneidation.org/culture/>

## Thornberry Creek at Oneida designated Family Friendly

By Nate Wisneski  
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Thornberry Creek at Oneida has won its fair share of awards. The most recent recognition may be their most proud.

The course was recognized by the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) and its affiliate U.S.Kids Golf as a Family Golf Course. According to U.S. Kids Golf, family courses exemplify a deep commitment to families that meet or exceed their Family Course criteria.

Thornberry Creek at Oneida is the only course in the Green Bay area to have this designation.

Thornberry Creek at Oneida's PGA Director of Golf, Mark Becker, has always put the youth on the front burner as he recognizes their importance to the game's future. He coordinates one of the largest junior programs in the state with about 270 kids participating in the junior program at the course. "We are going to utilize this (designation) as a way to get families out here," he said. "That's the future and foundation of any golf course."

The designation will allow the course to use plates on the course as starting points for junior golfers. "Instead of starting 400 yards away they

Kali photo/  
Steven J. Gandy  
Kyle Prosser tees off at Thornberry Creek at Oneida's 6th hole during a round golf. TCaO has been designated as a PGA U.S. Kids Family Golf Course.



can start 150 yards away and play a course designed for them. That way they can enjoy their round a little bit more," Becker said.

The Family Course will have two sets of tees set up with the level one tee measuring about 1,100 yards while the level two tees will measure about 1,800 yards. According to Becker, junior golfers have a choice on what tee they would like to play depending on their experience.

Many of the juniors using the tees have participated in the Becker's

Junior Program. "Over three mornings we teach safety, etiquette, values, honesty, character and respect along with golf skills," Becker said. "It's a good way to make golf a mainstay for future generations."

Thornberry will also have special scorecards available for the Family Course tees and marketing of the designation will soon start. Becker also will be forming package prices to encourage families to come and golf.

For more information on U.S. Kids Golf visit [uskidsgolf.com](http://uskidsgolf.com).

## Kicking it into high gear



Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy

Green Bay Packer's place kicker Mason Crosby watches as Oneida youth attempt to make field goals from the 10 yard line.

Oneida Recreation sponsored a football camp at the Don Hudson Center for Football for Oneida Youth. The kids participated in a number of football drills hosted by Green Bay Packer's Packer players Darin Colledge and Mason Crosby.

## Baseball legends of Oneida



Photo courtesy of Kerry Metoxen

Top Row - Edwin King, Buddy Elm, John Powless, Leo (chicken) Doxtator  
Bottom Row - Russel Skenandore, Frank Bear, Harold Doxtator, Emerson (Archie) Archiquette, Harold (Billie Buck) Denny

## Mini golf course sets grand opening



Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy

Hidden Valley Driving Range owner Greg Mills has set the Grand Opening date for his new mini-golf course. The official ribbon cutting ceremony will be **Saturday, August 8 at 10 am**. The public is invited to join Mills and his partner in the collaboration, Michael Guyette for food, fun and an opportunity to see the completed 1st phase of the new Oneida themed golf course.

## Cory Jordan - All Star



Kali Photo/Steven J. Gandy

West De Pere all star football player Cory Jordan (44) played in the Wisconsin Senior All-Stars football game in Oshkosh on July 18.

Jordan played linebacker for West De Pere in his final year at the school. He was the Bay Conference Defensive Player of the Year and will be attending UW-River Falls in the fall.

## Jeffrey S. Skenandore, Sr. Golf Classic

All proceeds go toward students pursuing a degree in the Criminal Justice profession



### August 21, 2009

- Registration @ 9am and 10am shotgun start
- Thornberry creek at Oneida golf course
- \$300 per 4 player team (includes 18 holes, cart and dinner)
- Registration and payment deadline: August 7, 2009
- Door prizes, cash prizes, and raffles
- Hole-in-one prize packages includes: 42" LCD HDTV, \$500 Best buy gift card, \$1,000 golf shop credit, and/or \$5,000 cash
- \*must wear shirts with collars\*
- See registration form on back



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