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OBC makes a home for OHA; adopts custody law

By Dawn Walschinski

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The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) officially named the Oneida tribe as the Tribally Designated Housing Entity, and passed a resolution for the emergency adoption of a child support law and a paternity law during a special OBC session held Monday, June 30.

The Oneida Housing Authority (OHA) has been operating under the office of the General Manager, with Susan House serving as interim program manager of OHA since the OHA Board of

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GTC supports acquisition of Thornberry Creek

By Nate Wisneski

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The 1100 General Tribal Council (GTC) members overwhelmingly approved a resolution to move forward with the purchase of Thornberry Creek Country Club (TCCC) during the June 28 special GTC Meeting at the Turtle School.

The purchase would include all assets and business operations which include 325 acres of land within the village of Hobart, four homes, clubhouse, maintenance

building, restrooms and equipment.

TCCC, 4470 N. Pine Tree Road in the village of Hobart, is currently in bankruptcy proceedings since July of 2007. The tribe plans on maintaining the current business path and create a new business plan for the golf course and banquet facility. It was unknown at the time of the meeting if an already established tribally chartered

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Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

The recently remodeled clubhouse at Thornberry Creek Country Club offers banquet facilities, bar, dining, and a pro shop.

New Oneida Royalty Crowned

By Steven J. Gandy

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Oneida crowned its 41st Miss and Jr. Miss at the Oneida Pageant held on Wednesday June 25 at the Radisson Inn. The Pageant featured five young ladies competing for the two titles. There were three vying for Jr. Miss and two Miss Oneida contestants.

Tashina Redhail took the title of Miss Oneida 2008 - 2009. Runner-up in the pageant is Yasiman Metoxen. "I think it's a great honor to be representing the Oneida tribe and Nation and I'm going to try my best to do anything, go out of my way for anybody right now and be to any event. I will do what I have to do," Redhail said.

Redhail is the younger sister of the 2007-2008 Miss Oneida Shendola Redhail. Her older sisters influence helped put Tashina on the right track for success not only in the pageant, but also in life.

"She's like a big influence on me...I'd like to walk in her footsteps because she's going [down] the right path. (She and I) are very close, like best friends for sisters, so it's a real...honor that I can follow...in her foot-



Kali Photos/Steven J. Gandy

Miss Oneida Tashina Redhail and Jr. Miss Oneida Justine Mehojah. (Below) Tashina gets a congratulatory hug from her sister Shendola, the previous year's Miss Oneida.

steps," Tashina said.

Justine Mehojah took the crown in the Jr. Miss Oneida pageant. Mehojah edged out La Donna Parker and Schyler Metoxen in a close race all the way to the finish.

Mehojah was brimming with excitement shortly following the pageant and is

eager to begin her reign as Jr. Miss Oneida.

"I'm ready to get out there and start [doing] what they want me to do and I'm just really excited. It means a whole lot. I have a lot of responsibility, what ever they want me to do I'll do it, I'll be there," Mehojah said.



In a time of high gas prices, Oneida Transit is exploring a new route

By Steven J. Gandy

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Oneida Transit riders will soon have a permanent bus route to rely on when trying to move throughout the reservation.

Brandon Cooper, Interim Transit Director, recently announced that his department has already done the necessary research to begin testing a semi-fixed bus route through Oneida.

"We did a survey and we saw where people were moving between different points of interest destinations and that data helped us decide where the route should be," Cooper said.

The Transit Department, which has been running the test route since early June, has snaked the route from Wal-Mart on West Mason through downtown Oneida and out to the corner of Ranch Road and County Highway H.

The logistical advantages for Transit mean less in operating costs and ease of use for

its riders.

"This way, if you are in the central part of the route, if you call and we tell you that there is a bus coming through there on this hour you just have to go to that spot, you don't even have to reserve a spot, you just go there. It makes it a lot quicker...it's like the Green Bay system; you know it's always going to be there," Cooper said.

Previously, the Transit system was strictly a demand-response system, meaning that riders needed to call Transit to reserve a seat on the bus and then have to wait for the bus to be dispatched before they could be picked up.

Cooper is hoping a hybrid system will help alleviate some of the wait time for riders traveling throughout the

reservation. The demand-response system will also stay in place for those riders that need to travel outside of the designated route.

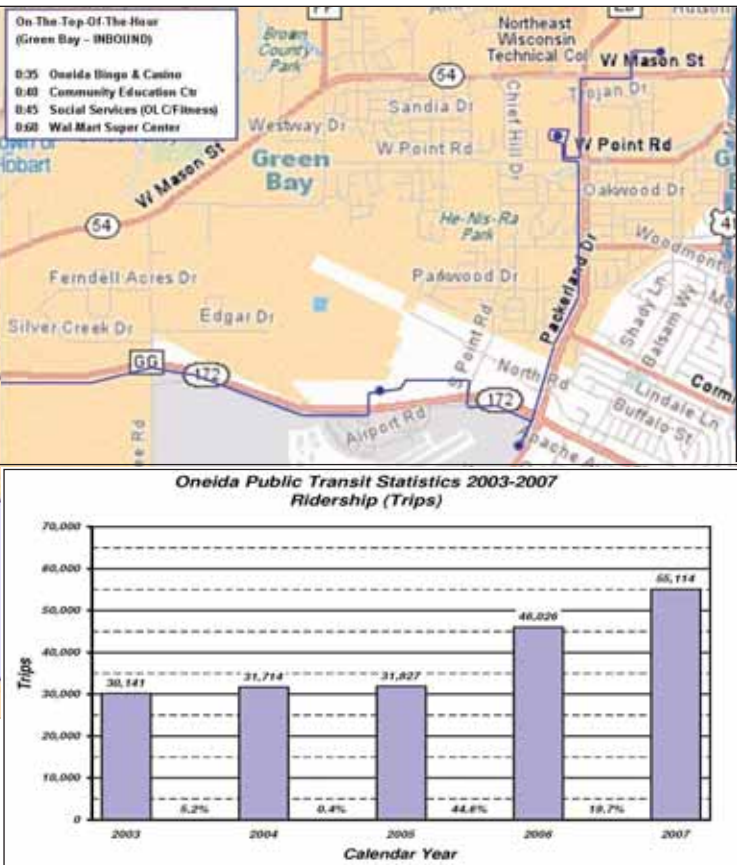
The fare for riding on the new route will be \$.75 for all

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Graphics Submitted by OPT

Oneida Public Transit current test route. OPT hopes to have a permanent route in place by fall of 2008. OPT ridership has increased nearly 83% since 2003.



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Oneida vets honored by GB Elks Lodge



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The Green Bay Elks Lodge No. 259 recently honored six Oneida veteran officers during a ceremony held on June 22.

Members of the lodge recognized each veteran officer; introducing them to attendees by sharing the individual's military biography. Each officer also received a plaque commemorating the event.

The event was organized by Cliff Doxtator, a veteran himself and also the Elks Lodge Tiler.

Those recognized were:

L to R - Franklin Cornelius, USMC Capt. Ret.; John Brueniger, USAF Col. Ret.; James K. Overman, USAF Maj. Ret.; Cliff Doxtator, Elks Lodge Tiler; Ray Skenandore, Army Capt. Ret.; James Buckley, USAF Lt Col. Ret.; Liz Somers USN Cdr. Ret.

Brownfields grant strengthens environment, sovereignty

By Steven J. Gandy

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The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin was awarded the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Section 128(a) fund in October of 2004 to establish and enhance a Tribal Environmental Response Program (TERP). The Program was created to increase the Tribe's capacity to respond to environmental concerns within the Oneida Reservation.

This program will help the Oneida Environmental, Health and Safety Division (EHSD) identify environmental problem areas within the reservation and come up with a contingency plan to serve the affected areas.

Victoria Flowers, Environmental Specialist – Brownfields, said, "The brownfields part of this act was created by congress to encourage the remediation,

clean-up and reuse of properties that have environmental concerns associated with them."

Brownfields is part of a larger federal program called the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation Liability Act (CERCLA) or simply Superfund to those in the industry.

Superfund is the federal government's program to clean up the nation's uncontrolled hazardous waste sites. Brownfields assists states and tribes to develop environmental response programs so that they can meet the goal of the Superfund Act to clean up and reuse properties.

Flowers and the Brownfields staff at EHSD have been using the grant money to prepare the tribe to serve itself regarding environmental concerns on tribal lands.

"It's very much about the

capacity and the sovereignty. Being able to tell the DNR we've got this under control. The Feds require that you do something, so rather than have the feds come in or have the state come in, which breaches sovereignty, we have the capacity here to do that ourselves."

In doing so, Flowers and her staff have created a database that is an inventory of sites that have been looked at on the reservation.

"The database is information that we've pulled from the states database and created our own. It will aid us in going forward when the tribe decides to purchase new property," Flowers said.

Linked with that database is other work they have done.

"For instance if we've looked at something for a restoration project, or we've looked at something for underground storage tanks, or if there's a well on the proper-

ty; we've got a database that was that was created under this program that ties all those pieces of information together. We can type in a parcel ID number and all the information we have on that pops up. That's a tool that's taken a long time to develop," Flowers said.

Another goal of the Brownfields project is to help

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riders. This is half the cost compared to the demand-response system.

The route is posted at all stops and also in the busses themselves. Two busses will be traveling the same route beginning on opposite sides and crossing paths somewhere along the route.

Currently the route is a work in progress, with changes being made to tailor to the needs of the riders.

"We actually did a survey based on where people are

going and where they are coming from. In the past they arbitrarily just picked. We said, 'Let's respond to the customers versus us telling the customers where they should go,'" Cooped explained.

Cooper expects to see a reduction in fuel costs for his department, but it is still too early to tell how much will be saved.

A permanent route is expected to be in place by late summer or early fall this year.

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corporation, such as the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation or Seven Generations, would manage the property or if a new group would be formed to take on those responsibilities.

With the acquisition, the tribe would hold nearly 5000 acres of land within the Village of Hobart making about a quarter of the village under tribal ownership.

According to Brown County land records information, the property taxes on the country club for 2007 totaled roughly \$236,000. The tribe has made no secret of its intent to place land purchased within reservation boundaries into trust status. Land placed

into trust status ends tax payments to the local municipality, but the tribe has entered into the practice of service agreements to make municipalities whole whose tax base is affected by land placed into trust status. The land into trust process usually takes ten years to complete.

The GTC's approval grants permission for the Oneida Business Committee to pursue the purchase of TCCC. No timetable was available in regards to the tribe's actual acquisition date.

For more detailed information regarding the pending purchase of TCCC reference the information packet mailed to members of the GTC.

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Local

Passing On...

Skenandore, Dona**June 2, 1931 – June 27, 2008**

Dona Skenandore 77, Oneida passed away unexpectedly on Friday, June 27, 2008. She was born June 2, 1931 to the late Myron Sr. and Lucy (Denny) Skenandore. She was a proud member of the Oneida United Methodist Church. Dona retired from the Oneida Tribe in 1998. She was an avid reader, and liked to watch Steven Segal movies and spend time with her family.



daughter Pamela Skenandore, God Daughter Wendy Madrid, as well as numerous nieces, nephews. Grand nieces and nephews and great grand nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and brothers Kenneth and Wayne.

Funeral services were held at the Oneida United Methodist Church on Wednesday, July 2 at 10:30am with Pastor Earl L. Smith officiating.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to express online condolences to the family.

Wheelock, Vincent H.**April 17, 1924 – June 26, 2008**

Vincent H. Wheelock, 84, passed away at St. Mary Hospital Green Bay on Thursday, June 26, 2008. Vince is the son of the late Alice (John) and Frank Wheelock. Vince had worked in the C.C. Camp Forestry during WWII, attended N.W.T.C. for educational and craft programs, and enjoyed playing pool.

He is survived by his 3 nieces; Aurelia (Tudy) Wheelock, Seymour, K.C. Hamilton, De Pere, Kathy (Wayne) Danner, Chicago, 3 nephews; Bernard Wheelock, De Pere, Kenneth (Lois) Schifo, Chicago, Arlen Parkhurst, Green Bay, 2 great nieces; Theresa Hamilton, Green Bay, Trisha Cottrell, De Pere, and 3 great nephews; Tim Cottrell, De Pere, Willie Hamilton, Green Bay, and Alex Hamilton, De Pere.

Vince was preceded in death by his niece Maxine Wheelock-Cottrell, 2 sisters; Pat (Louis) Schifo, Dorothy Parkhurst, 2 brothers Aloysius Wheelock, Norbert Wheelock, as well as his parents and his great grandfather Solomon Wheelock.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30am on Monday, June 30 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Oneida (Van's Valley). Fr. Dave Koch officiated with burial in the parish cemetery. Full military rites followed the committal service at the cemetery.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to express online condolences to the family.

Wilber, Lance Corporal BradLee J.**"Teká' uh Wáke"****August 15, 1986 – June 24, 2008**

Lance Corporal BradLee J. Wilber of the United States Marine Corps, age 21, passed away Tuesday, June 24, 2008 in North Carolina. Born on August 15, 1986 in Green Bay, he was the son of Gregory Wilber and Shannon (Powless) Wilber. Brad graduated from Shawano High School 2004 and enlisted in the delayed entry program on December 30, 2005. He graduated from Basic Training on November 10, 2006. He then continued on and graduated from the School of Infantry in December of 2006, receiving 6 weeks of training at the Basic Motor Transport Operators Course in Fort Leonard Wood. He then reported to Camp Lejeune, NC to join the 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. Brad served his country for 7 months in Operation Iraqi Freedom. While overseas Brad was prompted to Lance Corporal and continued to train and better himself for further deployments. Brad was a member of the St. Michael's Catholic Church in Keshena and the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed outdoor activities, sports and weight lifting, trucks, and spending time with his family and friends.



Keshena; his mother, Shannon (special friend, Bruce Wilber, Jr.) Wilber of Keshena; his siblings, Jeri, Bruce, BreAnn, Marcus, Bernard, Ciara; oldest grandson of, Georgette Wilber of Keshena, Eleanor (Steve Nooyan) Powless of Green Bay, Matt (Sheila) Powless of Bowler; great-grandmother, Marcella Powless of Oneida; 2 godsons, Anthony Moses and James "J.J." Watson, Jr.; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. BradLee is further survived by special brothers and sisters of the United States Marine Corp.

BradLee was preceded in death by: his grandfather, Wilbur "Greg" Wilber, great-grandfather, George Vigue; and cousin Nikki Wynos.

Funeral services were held at 11:00am on Monday, June 30, 2008 at the St. Michael's Catholic Church in Keshena with the Rev. David Barrett officiating. Military Rites were conducted by the United States Marine Corps, the Oneida Veterans, the Veterans of the Menominee Nation and the Menominee American Legion Post #497 prior to burial in the church cemetery. Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano assisted the family with the arrangements.

American-Indian group walks the US to press causes

By Dionne Walker

Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – With hopscotch speed, Shanawa Littlebow leapt to the side of the road, scooped up a plastic bottle cap and fell back into line with his fellow walkers, passing trailer homes and gas stations along Jefferson-Davis Highway.

Sweat beaded at his temples and dampened the seat of his cargo shorts.

The Tigua Indian man walked and searched for litter - a feathered staff in the crook of his right arm - in honor of Mother Earth.

"There may be a lot of people who don't even care," he said. "But at least we're out here, and we're speaking out."

The 100-person caravan passed through Virginia Tuesday in the final stretch of the Longest Walk 2, an 8,300-mile trek from San Francisco

to Washington, D.C. to draw attention to the effects of environmental devastation on American Indians and all people.

The walk began Feb. 11, and is expected to end July 11, when organizers plan to present a 30-page manifesto of American-Indian environmental concerns to Rep. John Conyers, a Detroit Democrat who advocates on a wide range of minority issues, on the U.S. Capitol steps.

The walk marks the 30th anniversary of the first Longest Walk, a 3,600-mile effort that gathered support to successfully halt bills before Congress that Native Americans said threatened their sovereignty.

This year's walk was longer by demand, said national organizer Dennis Banks, 76, who founded the first walk in 1978.

"A great number of tribes in the Southwest insisted that we come through," he said.

Banks said two groups of walkers set out from San Francisco and split up - the southern delegation passing through states like Texas,

Alabama and Tennessee, while the northern group has walked through Pennsylvania

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Wis. Marine dies in North Carolina crash

KESHENA, Wis. (AP) – A U.S. Marine from Wisconsin has died in North Carolina after his vehicle was hit head-on by a pickup truck driven by another Marine.

Funeral services were held Monday for 21-year-old Lance Corporal BradLee Wilber of Keshena.

He died June 24, two days after the accident near Camp Lejeune.

Authorities say he was a passenger in a car driven by a fellow Marine. They were hit about 3:45 a.m. by a truck traveling the wrong way with its lights off.

That driver was 25-year-old Marine Sgt. Evan Brunnell. He has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, driving while impaired, failure to use headlights and reckless driving. He is free on bond.

**Vander Zanden, James "Jim"****December 4, 1939 – July 1, 2008**

James "Jim" Vander Zanden, 68, Green Bay, passed away Tuesday, July 1, 2008 at San Luis Nursing Home. He was born December 4, 1939 in Oneida, WI to the late Antone and Leah Vander Zanden.

Jim was an outdoorsman he loved to hunt and fish or do anything involved with the outdoors. He also served his country in the US Army.

Jim is survived by Elaine Martin, one daughter Vallerie Ann Leah Vander Zanden; one son Shannon Lance Vander Zanden; granddaughter Paris Olivia Vander Zanden, Green Bay; three step sons Kevin Martin, Kirk Martin and Collin Martin, Green Bay; six step daughters Carriann Martin, Colleen Witak, Green Bay, Kim Gregorich, Kewaunee, Kathy Langley, Susanville, CA, Cheri King, Appleton, and Dawn Dewinter, Green Bay; twenty five step grandchildren, and twenty one step



great grandchildren. He is further survived by four sisters Lorraine Kay, Ann Summers, Green Bay, Mary Denny, Geraldine Smith, South Carolina.

Jim was preceded in death by his brother George Vander Zanden. He will be sadly missed by is best friend Dave Hockman, Elaine Villiesse, Carmen Nance (Rico), Bob, and all his friends and neighbors at Valley Green Apts.

The family will receive family and friends at RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 305 N. Tenth St. De Pere on Saturday, July 5, 2008 from 4:00 to 7:00PM. Funeral service will be at 7:00PM at the funeral home with Fr. Tom Hagendorf, O. Praem celebrating. Military Rites to follow service at funeral home.

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

A special thank you to the staff and friends at San Luis Medical Nursing Home.

**Summers, Jr., Wesley Brian****April 8, 1931 – June 30, 2008**

Wesley Brian Summers Jr., 77, Oneida, died Monday evening June 30, 2008 at the Anna John Nursing Home in Oneida.

In Accordance with



his wishes cremation will take place and no services will be held.

Please call the RYAN FUNERAL HOME, (336-3171) De Pere with any questions.

**Begay, Lorelei "Rona" (Hill)****October 26, 1947 – June 20, 2008**

Lorelei "Rona" (Hill) Begay, 60, formerly of Oneida, passed away, Friday, June 20, 2008, at San Juan Regional Medical Center in Kirkland, N.M.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 24, 2008, in Kirkland.

She was born Oct. 26, 1947, at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. Daughter of the late Emerson and Minnie Hill.

Lorelei married Thomas Begay in June 1971 and resided most of her married life in New Mexico.

Lorelei is survived by her

husband, Thomas; two daughters, Tabitha Woodley and Theresa Begay; five sisters, Beverly (Norman) Skenandore, Jeanne (Jerry) Kurowski, Wanda (Cliff) Webster, Brenda (Glenn) Vandenlangenberg, Tober (Breezy) Brzenski; and one brother, John (Janet) Hill; one sister-in-law, Irene Hill.

She was preceded in death by her son, Terrance Begay and one brother, Casper Hill.

A Memorial service was held on Sunday, June 29, 4 p.m. at Oneida Methodist Church.

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*It's not her birthday
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leaving us so long ago
Almost twenty years
It's a matter of missing
her still*

*It is the memories that
are created
From looking at pictures
from the past*

*Once again realizing how much Lorraine
and many others are still missed*

*This is a picture of her picking cherries
Up in old Door County
Which she loved doing in
At good old cherry picking time*

*Lorraine would be 80 years old
If she were still here, but
She's still only 60 years old to us
I hope there's no age in the
Creator's land*

**From all your family and friends
Twahwahtsila^ - (All of us are family)
Yukwatsistay^ - (Our fire, our spirit within
each one of us) to you Lorraine**



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Calendar

2008

July 9

Story Sprouts at the Green Bay Botanical Garden

WHEN: Wednesday, July 9
TIME: 1:00pm - 2:00pm
PLACE: Green Bay Botanical Garden, 2600 Larsen Rd.
To register, please visit www.gbbg.org or call Kelle at 920-491-3691, ext. 107.

July 11-13

Seneca Cattaraugus Veterans Pow Wow

WHEN: Tuesday, July 11-13th
PLACE: Gill Lay Memorial Arena
Route 5, Irving, NY

Over \$160,000 in prizes. Northern and Southern Drum competitions, dance competitions and Smoke Dance competitions. Admission: \$7, two day \$12, seniors 50+, natives and kids (7-17) \$5. Kids 6 and under and Veterans with military ID – FREE! For more information, call **716-945-8558**, ext **4200**.

July 15-20

Budweiser Clydesdales horses

WHEN: July 15-20
TIME: Daily
PLACE: Heritage Hill State Historical Park Ed. Cntr
2640 S. Webster Ave. Green Bay

Visitors can plan to attend one of two parades on the Heritage Hill grounds: July 17 at 6pm, \$5 per person and children 4 and under are free. The second parade is Saturday, July 19 at 12pm with regular pricing. Heritage Hill is looking for additional parade entries. Go to www.heritagehillgb.org for more details. For more information call **920-448-5150**.

July 18-20

Seneca Allegany Casino & Hotel Veterans Powwow

WHEN: July 18-20
PLACE: Veteran's Park, Broad Street, Salamanca, NY
Over \$160,000 in prizes. Northern and Southern Drum competitions, dance competitions and Smoke Dance competitions. Admission: \$7, two day \$12, seniors 50+, natives and kids (7-17) \$5. Kids 6 and under and Veterans with military ID – FREE! For more information, call **716-945-8558**, ext **4200**.

August 9

PFC Ryan Jerabek, USMC Memorial Challenge

WHEN: Saturday, August 9
PLACE: Four Seasons Park, Hobart (off N. Overland)
TIME: 6:30am - 10:30am

This event is held to honor and thank our veterans, all of our servicemen and women, and to honor and remember our fallen heroes. Four mile run for adults, quarter and half-mile runs for youth age 12 and under. Registration fee before August 9 for adults \$17, kids under 18 \$10. Contact Rita Jerabek at rita_jerabek@yahoo.com or go to www.jarabekchallenge.us

August 8-9

20th Annual Burger Fest

WHEN: August 8-9
TIME: Various
PLACE: Downtown Seymour

Witness "The World's Largest Hamburger Parade" at 11 a.m., join in the fun during the Hardee's hamburger eating contest beginning at 1 p.m., celebrate the grilling and serving of a giant 60 lb. burger at 2:30 p.m. All Burger Fest events will take place on Depot Street in downtown Seymour. 8th Annual Balloon Rally will take place at the Seymour High School Friday night, Saturday morning & Saturday evening (weather permitting*) Hot air balloons glow at 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday Admission is \$3 per person in advance, \$5 on the day of event; children under 12 years old are free. For tickets, call **(920) 833-6688**.

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group

WHEN: Every Tuesday evening
TIME: Tuesday, 6:00pm-7:30 pm
PLACE: Community Education Center Conference Room, 2632 S. Packerland

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. Come and share a good cup of hot tea with a friend and have a healthy night out with women of all ages. For more information: Contact Marlene Summers or Bev Scow at Wise Women Gathering Place **920-490-0627**.

Wednesdays

Loom Work Beading Class

WHEN: Wednesdays
TIME: 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Site II Community Building, W1144 Park Dr.
Breezy will be teaching a loom work beading class. Materials will be provided. Class is open to those ages 13 to adult. To register, call Breezy at **920-869-6669**.

Fridays

Women's Support Group

WHEN: Fridays
TIME: 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
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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Announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.

Rummaging for a good cause



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The annual Oneida Elderly Services Rummage Sale was held on Friday, June 27 at the old Tower Foods location. Along with the rummage sale, food, car wash and a 50/50 raffle were offered. Over \$800 was raised and dedicated to the Roberta Kinzhuma Scholarship award. Cora John (left) and Clara Kerwin (right) sort through the numerous tables of items available for sale while filling their bags.

SEMI-ANNUAL AGENDA

Monday, July 7, 6:00pm, registration begins at 4:00pm

Radisson Three Clans Ballroom

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| <p>I. Opening
II. Announcements
III. Call the Meeting to Order
IV. Adoption of Agenda
a. Request to allow McGladrey & Pullen external auditors to attend the meeting.
V. GTC minutes to be approved
a. 2008 Annual meeting: January 26, 2008 February 9, 2008
b. Office of the GTC Proposal Report March 22, 2008
c. Per Capita Petition
VI. Petitions
a. Regarding the Gaming Management Incentive Plan, Linda S. Dallas, petition circulator
b. To present a proposal for an independent outside audit and legal counsel to represent the Oneida General Tribal Council with regard to the independent outside audit, Linda S. Dallas and Mike Debraska, petition circulators</p> | <p>c. Regarding land lease request by Horses of Oneida's Future, Judy Cornelius, petitioner
VII. New Business
a. 2007 comprehensive annual financial audit report, McGladrey & Pullen external auditors
b. Proposed Administrative Procedures Act and Judiciary Act Report, Vince DelaRosa, LOC Chairman
c. Adopt the Oneida Life Insurance Plan-Plus, Susan White, Trust Department Director
VIII. Adopt the Semi-Annual Report
a. Tribal Treasurer's FY2008 semi-annual report
b. Presentation by Management
XI. Adjourn

Questions? Call the Tribal Secretary's Office at: (920) 869-4475 or (800) 236-2214, ext. 4475</p> |
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If you did not receive copies of the GTC semi-annual and supplemental reports in the mail, copies will be available when you register for the meeting.

The annual and semi-annual meeting notice is handled differently than other special GTC meetings. The annual and semi-annual report is mailed to those tribal members who return a postcard to the Oneida Enrollment Office indicating that they want a report.

The GTC semi-annual meeting is 6 p.m. Monday, July 6, at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, Oneida, WI.

This rule can be found in the Oneida General Tribal Council Ten Day Notice Policy that was included in previous GTC agenda packets or by going to the Tribe's website at <http://onloc.oneidanation.org>

Editorial Commentary



By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks
Managing Editor

Fry Bread

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

Fry bread's been kicked around a lot lately, and I'm not talking about that dusty scrap in front of the food stand at the powwow. For years, fry bread has been at the base of the Native American food pyramid. It's sort of a squat pyramid with meat and beans making up the second layer, cheese the third and a sprinkle of veggies on top.

Now it's become demonized along with super sized fries and whoever the new Oneida Business Committee Chairperson is (congratulations, by the way!).

Fry bread is an evil forced on Native Americans to cause premature death by obesity, diabetes, heart disease and gout.

Unfortunately, it's also damn tasty and goes so well with other things that have little nutritional value like butter and sugar and soda.

Some friends of mine were planning an Indian taco fundraiser a while back. One person suggested using

ground turkey instead of ground beef. The next suggested using whole wheat flour for the bread. I suggested they sell a healthy taco and a killer one if they wanted to make money.

Generations ago, our people worked long hours to gather, grow and prepare food. Theoretically, these foods should take the place of blanket dogs and Indian tacos, but it might be hard to get people at a food stand to wait 10 to 12 hours for pit roasted venison. Also, the grounds keepers at the Norbert Hill Center might have some harsh words for whoever attempts it.

The key of course is moderation. Fry bread should be a sometimes food eaten in a small serving, like the size of a deck of cards, with two tablespoons of meat filling and all the vegetables you want on top. Show me the fry bread stand that selling something like that and I'll show you the loneliest stand owners on the face of the Americas.

I know it's difficult to change years of eating habits, to resist temptation, to resist fry bread. Golden brown fry bread. Hot, delicious fry bread. Grease soaking through your paper plate fry bread. Man, I'm hungry. Oh, wait, yeah, it's hard to say no, but it can be done. Maybe I'll start next year.

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Business



BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Badger Land Extreme

By Steven J. Gandy

Kalihwisaks

For some, recreational fishing is just that, recreation, but for others, like tribal members Randy Doxtator and Eric Jorgensen, they hope to make it much more.

Doxtator and Jorgensen have teamed up to host an outdoor show that will focus on hunting and fishing throughout Wisconsin.

The team has already found a producer, Michael Van Lanen, and hope to begin shooting footage for their venture, called Badgerland Extreme, sometime this summer.

“We’ve talked to him about doing a show for the last year and what he’s done is he said we could go ahead and do it, so we’ll try to work right now on our major sponsors and whenever we can get a cameraman available, we’ll bring them out to get some footage so we can get some demo tapes to our sponsors to look at,” Doxtator said. “We’re just in the beginning stages of it. Once we got the ok from Michael, then we started to go forward with the next steps.”

The show will be geared toward the outdoor-layperson who wants to fish or hunt for specific species, but may not know how or where to get started.



Kali photo/Steven J. Gandy

Eric Jorgensen (above) and Randy Doxtator are teaming up to provide local outdoorsman a new approach to fishing Wisconsin waters in a newly developed television program.

“So it’s going to be a hands-on [show]; this is how you can go about it; this is how you can cut your costs to take kids fishing at this particular spot, and this is what you need for a set-up,” Doxtator explained.

Although Jorgensen and Doxtator are skipping around Green Bay in a \$50,000 fishing boat, they are going to emphasize on their program how to get great results, be it fishing or hunting, without having to invest thousands of dollars to get it done.

“You don’t have to go and get the most expensive stuff because it’s not always in everybody’s budget. We’re going to try to show a little different approach in how you can be successful in fishing all these different species.”

Doxtator is confident that he and Jorgensen have plenty of show ideas for their sponsor and producer to choose from.

“We’re just hoping that whatever Michael produces out of this and the format that he wants to set forth for it is

going to be very successful show,” Doxtator said.

The two are not professional outdoorsmen themselves although both have been hunting and fishing from a very early age. Together the two have been fishing for a combined 80 years on Wisconsin waters.

Jorgensen is, however, using this summer to make a push at becoming a professional next summer.

He hopes to be in a majority of tournaments on the Bay of Green Bay next summer.

“There’s at least a dozen...anything from small mouth tournaments to wall-eye tournaments and musky tournaments,” Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen is currently working to obtain his license that will allow him to run fishing tours out on the bay of Green Bay and Lake Michigan. He is currently licensed to guide on all other waters.

“If someone wants to come out here (Green Bay) and see how we fish for walleye...I’ll take them. I can’t charge them. Right now I’ll take people out for donations only,” Jorgensen said.

For those interested in fishing on Green Bay, call Eric Jorgensen at (702) 540-0574.

Indian Affairs promotes increased capital investment

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy and Economic Development – Indian Affairs George T. Skibine today announced a substantial enhancement in existing efforts to increase capital investment for business and economic development in Indian Country. Since the advent of the Indian Financing Act of 1974, Indian Affairs’ Guaranteed Loan, Insurance, and Interest Subsidy program has provided opportunities for tribal and Indian-owned businesses to obtain adequate credit in the capital investment market.

“Sustainable economies are the foundations needed by tribes to continue their progress toward self-determination and self-governance and the full exercise of their governmental authority,” Skibine said. “The Guaranteed Loan Program is a significant tool to create jobs, businesses and sustainable economies that provide benefits to remote Indian reservations.”

Tribes and individual Indians have been historically, and continue to be, an underserved community for capital investment. Since 1974, about \$948 million has been made available to help fund Indian-owned businesses. The program significantly leverages federally appropriated funds. For example, in 2006, an appropriation of \$5.5 million allowed over \$103 million in loans to be guaranteed for Indian-owned businesses.

To promote increased capital investment in Indian Country, the President requested an additional \$2 million for the program in his FY2009 budget request to Congress. In addition to increased funding, Skibine announced that he is also directing the Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development (IEED) to establish four Credit Office Service Centers (COSC) around the country whose

sole responsibilities will be to educate both lenders and borrowers about the benefits of investing in jobs and businesses in Indian Country and to provide training and services for Indian-owned businesses. These COSCs will significantly enhance the existing guaranteed loan activities in Indian Affairs by streamlining the training available to Credit Staff, increasing the staff members’ ability to collaborate with one another on projects, and fostering innovations in the program’s business practices.

“Through these Service Centers, we will be making a concerted effort to increase capital investment in Indian Country, either through our Guaranteed Loan Program or through the private capital investment market,” Skibine said. “The staff in these centers will get out in the field and actively promote business growth and investment in Indian Country. In addition, I have requested the IEED to set up a toll-free number where either lenders or borrowers can easily contact the appropriate Credit Staff to get information on the program or ask the status of guaranteed loan requests.”

The Credit Office Service Centers will be located in Albuquerque, N.M., Reston, Va., Lakewood, Colo., and Anchorage, Alaska. Although centrally located staff will allow the program to take full advantage of its economy of scale, they will hold lending conferences, seminars and business development workshops throughout Indian Country on a regular basis.

For more information on the current schedule for the conferences, seminars and workshops, or to learn more about the Guaranteed Loan, Insurance, and Interest Subsidy program and how tribally-owned or Indian-owned business ideas or existing businesses might benefit, please call 1-888-587-4396 or contact the IEED at 202-219-0740.

Business Brief

If you are an Oneida Business owner and would like to be considered for our next ‘Background on Business’ focus contact us at:

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Badger Sheet Metal opens its new doors



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Interim Chief Executive Officer of the Seven Generations Corporation, Pete King III (right), presents Greg Decaster, owner of Badger Sheet Metal Works, and his family a pendelton blanket during the companies ribbon cutting ceremony on June 25.

The 120,000 square foot facility is located on Partnership Drive in Ashwaubenon.

Badger Sheet Metal Works partnered with the Seven Generations Corporation to construct the new facility.

CORRECTION

The wrong phone number was listed for Prism Powder Coating LLC that was featured in our Business Section in the June 19th issue of the Kalihwisaks. We apologize for the inconvenience to our readers. Following is the correct phone numbers along with their address and email information.

Prism Powder Coating LLC is located in the Greenville Industrial Park at W6501 Design Drive Suite B, Greenville, WI 54942

Should you have any questions about powder coating or would like a price quote, please stop in and see us or call at **920-757-9007** or **920-850-6640**. You may also fax us your spec sheet at **920-757-9012** or email: Jeff@prismpwdrcoating.com or Melanie@prismpwdrcoating.com with any questions.

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Oneida Business Committee Forum



Vice-Chairwoman
Kathy Hughes

Vice-Chairwoman's Corner...

the Tribal Elections on July 5 and the Semi-Annual GTC Meeting on July 7. It is a real change to have these several important events all taking place during the same week-end. We hope you are planning to take part in each and every one of these Tribal events.

The next couple of months will be very active as we continue to schedule meetings to address the various petitions that have been brought forth. Some of them will be handled by calling for a special general tribal council meeting, others will be placed on the semi-annual general tribal council agenda for discussion. One or two are being held, pending additional information from the petition

author before a determination can be made on when or how to proceed.

Of most recent note with the ongoing issues between the Oneida Tribe and Hobart, is the decision by Judge Hammer in the Brown County Court to deny the request for a temporary injunction to prevent the implementation of the service agreement between the Tribe and the County as it specifically relates to law enforcement coverage on the reservation in a 1700 acre area that is within the Reservation and within the Village of Hobart. This area was designated for the Oneida Police Department to be the primary responder because it is more densely populated by Tribal Members

than any other area within Brown County. But Hobart feels they should be the primary responder with the County Sheriff acting as backup. Their argument for this is based on their interpretation of the State home rule statute, but gives little thought to public welfare and safety. Hobart does not operate a 24/7 police force. They have 3 officers operating on a part time basis, covering the Village of Hobart and the Town of Lawrence. Oneida has 20 + officers operating 24/7 and 365 days a year. All of our officers must meet the same qualifications or standards as any other police officer in the State of Wisconsin. Finally, as part of providing protection for the public, the

Oneida Tribe has insurance covering the activities of the Oneida Police Department. With the denial of the injunction, the service agreement will be implemented as of July 1. The lawsuit will continue. Once again the Hobart tax payer's money will go towards attorney fees rather than useful discussions. The Oneida Tribe recognizes the authority of the Hobart government and is simply requesting that same recognition.

Issues, such as that I just mentioned, are representative of some of the greatest challenges to this job. Keeping it to the rights of a sovereign nation as recognized by the authors within the U S Constitution requires a main-

tenance of personal control to taking this to a race based issue. Government to Government issues can be made more complicated when driven by racial differences. I do not believe what is occurring between the Tribe and the Village goes in this direction. We have two governments that have grown in stature and responsibilities. As a result we find ourselves needing to figure out how to inter-relate in the best interests of our community.

In August, we will have a new Business Committee. These issues can be resolved but will need the input and support of the community to go forward in a positive and productive manner.

Letters & Opinions...

Yawa^ko

Segoli. I am a recent college graduate, who would like to express my gratitude to the people that helped make that happen. In April of 2005, I made a decision to finish my Management and Communications Bachelor of Arts Degree, which would help me achieve my career aspirations. It was a time of struggles and hardships, in which I had helpful teachers, mentors, coaches, friends, and family along the way. They assisted me in obtaining my goal, so this is my thanks to them. First, I would like to thank the Creator for the spiritual guidance on my journey during this time. Secondly, I would like to thank the Oneida community, Oneida BC, and Oneida GTC for having the philosophy of thinking of the next seven generations and thus creating programs that have helped me through this time. One such program is the Oneida Community Education Center (this I consider my second home), I spent many hours here utilizing the computer room and the excellent tutoring staff. I would like to thank the staff for all the proofreading of papers, tutoring, and technical support when my computer would not cooperate. Another program is the Center for Self-Sufficiency, in which two ladies deserve special recognition, Kathy Lancelle and Debbie Balli. They helped me through difficult financial hardships by finding programs that could assist my family with food, shelter, medical, and childcare funding, and always an encouraging word of moral support. I would like to thank the Higher Education staff for answering all my questions and helping me take the necessary steps for financial funding for my education. I would like to thank HRD and the Employee Services Department, most importantly Todd Van Den Huevel and Marie Summers, for the opportunity to gain work experience through the student internship program. I would like to thank my family (especially my "MaMa" Norean Metoxen and sister Crystal Cornelius) for all the emotional, moral, and loving support that you have given my children and me. Lastly, I would like to give Yawa^ko to my beautiful and loving children (Jasmine, Chantel, Roman, Adrianna, Jamerson, and Emerson), who always had an encouraging word or smile. Without their under-

standing and support, I could not have achieved my goal of finishing my degree. My hope is that the benefits of the hard work, perseverance, and fortitude during this time will now be seen through positive outcomes.

Yawa^ko,
Stephanie Ninham
Oneida Tribal Member
#7381

Update on Absentee Ballots

Dear Editor,

My name is Rudy Webster . The roots of my family ancestors in Wisconsin begin with Peter and Dolly Webster who is listed on the 1838 census, Abram and Phoebe Webster, Aaron and Jane Smith, Cornelius and Mary Hill, and John and Emma Denny.

In August 2007 I posted a letter in the Kali regarding a petition which would allow eligible Oneida members 21 years and older to vote regardless of residence. This is an update to the petition. Thank you for well over 200 signatures which I was able to secure without being in Oneida or Wisconsin.. Signatures were from all over the United States.

This is an update to absentee ballots. BC member Melinda Danforth agreed to co-sponsor this request. Currently the Oneida Legislative Operating Committee has approved the constitutional amendment which would allow for absentee balloting. The provision will be considered by the full Business Committee on July 9. If successful, the provision goes to the Bureau of Indian Affairs process to call for a secretarial election.. There currently is no time frame for the BIA.

Again thank you everyone.
Respectfully Submitted,
Rudy Webster

To the Editor:

I want to encourage families to get each other out to vote for the General Election, July 5th. Oneida has a tough road ahead. We need leaders who are committed to working for our People, committed to helping and serving.

We need to restore trust in the Business Committee. It is time to end the secrets in our Tribal Government. Patti Ninham Hoeft is doing this. We need to reelect her so she can continue these changes that make our government open and reflect our strong Oneida community values. I want this from Tribal Government. I know Patti Ninham Hoeft and I know she

works for these things for us. This is a big fight for open government and as she has shown us, no other candidate is as committed and as capable of doing the job. You need to vote for Patti Ninham Hoeft for Secretary.

Sincerely,
Marie Webster-Gilane
Milwaukee

Gratitude expressed

The Wisconsin Indian Golf Association would like to thank the Oneida Nation, Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, Bill Danforth Family, Oneida Tribal members businesses and Oneida area business for their support of the Wisconsin Indian Golf Association-Oneida Tournament which was held on May 24-25.

Dale Webster-President
Wisconsin Indian Golf
Association

In search of Oneida Corn bread recipe

Dear Kalihwisaks Staff, My name is Stacey Tarantino. I am a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. I live in Concord, California. My mother and her 5 siblings were all born in Wisconsin just as my maternal Grandparents were. They were all lucky enough to have lived in Oneida. I can only dream about it. They have all told me many stories of their

experiences there. The stories make me very happy. I'm handicapped now and really can't travel as I am on 24 hours oxygen, otherwise I would come and ask in person what I am about to ask of you now. You see my grandmother has been passed away for several years now and I keep bugging my Aunts and Uncles if they can remember the recipe for an Indian corn bread that has beans in it. I call it bean bread but my mother and Aunt say its called Gunastoha or Gun a sto ha I think. That's the best I can do because I don't know how to spell or speak very many words in Oneida. So, what I ask is if anyone who knows the recipe, would kind enough to share it with me? And maybe that would be another section for the paper- you know traditional recipes and present. Well that or those are my question and suggestions. I look eagerly forward to your reply.

Most Hopeful,
Stacey Tarantino
P.O.. box 21433
Concord, CA. 94521

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Dawn Walschinski – dwalschi@oneidanation.org
If you have any questions, please feel free to call (920) 869-4277.

Sharing a family recipe...

The following recipe, **On^'stase Ohneka'keli ~ Green Corn Soup**, was donated by Randy Cornelius. It is very delicious, try it you'll like it. Also, the Oneida Cannery provided a **Corn Bread** recipe for publishing in the Kalihwisaks when a tribal member wrote in requesting the unique delicacy.

Anyone interested in supplying the Kalihwisaks with their families traditional fry bread recipe that can be shared with our tribal members from a distance? Traditional Oneida recipes can be sent to: **kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org**

We look forward to hearing from you!

On^'stase Ohneka'keli ~ Green Corn Soup

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| 1 large smoked pork hock | 1 med. rutabaga |
| 1 smoked turkey leg | 1/2 lb. snow peas |
| 1 package of salt pork | 1 bunch green onions |
| 1 large onion | 1 lb baby lima beans |
| 4 qts white corn | 1/2 lb. green/wax beans |
| 2 yellow zucchini | 2 green zucchini |

In slow cooker add one big hunk of smoked pork hock, a smoked turkey leg, a diced up chunk of salt pork and one great big smackin onion. Cover completely with water and set on low. Trim off any fat from meat. Cook for 24 hours. Keep covered.

Boil up who knows how much white corn, enough cobs to make four quarts when cut off the cob. When the meat is done take it out of the slow pot nd refrigerate. Add the green corn to the juice in the slow cooker and cook on low for 8-10 hours. Add more water if needed. Keep covered, add some pepper.

When corn is done pour into kettle and add 1 medium rutabaga, 1/2 pound snow peas, some diced up green onions, 1 pound baby lima beans, 1/2 pound of diced up green and wax beans. When rutabaga and beans are almost done add two sliced up yellow zucchini and two green zucchini's.

Trim the fat from the 1 pound of side pork and cook. Dice it up and add to the soup. Sort through the pork hock for the meat and feed the rest to your dog. Remove the meat from the turkey leg and discard the bones. Cut meat up into small chunks of burning love and add to soup.

Corn Bread Recipe

- 2 cups white corn flour
1 cup cooked beans (red or pinto)
1/4 tsp salt (optional)
1 3/4 cup boiling water
4 qt kettle

Combine corn flour, beans, salt and 1 3/4 cup boiling water. Mix thoroughly, should be consistency of clay. Add a little more boiling water if needed. Dip hands in cold water to form bread, as dough is very hot. Form dough into ball and flatten to 3 inch wheel. Simmer in boiling water for:

30 minutes for 1lb. wheel
60 minutes for 2 lb. wheel

Oneida Apostolic Church Vacation Bible School

WHEN: July 28 – August 1
TIME: 4:00 to 5:30
PLACE: New church building, located just off County U, 118 W. Meadow Drive

All children 4 to 12 are welcome to attend. Crafts, snacks and prizes will be served up daily and performances by the Heavenly Hands puppet team. Our theme is "Under the C."

Contact Dean LaFlex at 499-0190 for more information and registration forms.

Local Health Care Executive selected for Prestigious National Fellowship

A National Fellowship program focused on leading the country's health care system into the 21st century has been awarded to Linda D. Taylor, PhD(C), RN, OCN. Taylor is a nursing educator at College of Menominee Nation (CMN), an accredited community college with campuses in Keshena and Green Bay, Wisconsin. She is one of 20 nurses in executive leadership roles nationwide selected as a 2008 Robert Wood Johnson Executive Nurse Fellow.



Linda D. Taylor
PhD(C), RN, OCN

CMN graduates for work in small town and rural areas where health care is desperately needed, as well as metropolitan settings. It will also give them special appreciation for serving populations that have unique cultural backgrounds. Linda's leadership in addressing these matters is outstanding."

Taylor accepted the Dean of Nursing position at CMN in July, 2007. While developing an Associate Degree Nursing program she has also been facilitating allied health training with partnering colleges. Previously she worked in nursing administration and has been involved as with nursing education as a faculty member since 2000. Her professional practice areas include oncology and the care of patients undergoing cancer treatments. Taylor's current research interests include affective learning in nursing education and cognitive behavioral interventions in the support of persons with asthma.

The Green Bay resident is a foster mom to a service dog in training through the Northeast Wisconsin Service Dog program. She is a native of Belvidere, Illinois, a graduate of Rockford College and Northern Illinois University, and a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

College of Menominee

Nation is a 15-year-old land grant institution chartered by the Menominee People and accredited by the Higher Learning Council of the North Central Association. The community college offers degrees in professional programs including nursing, education, business, computer science and accounting, and disciplinary studies such as humanities, social science, mathematics, and biological and physical sciences. Students from area tribal communities and the general population attend CMN campuses in Keshena and Green Bay.

For information on College of Menominee Nation, visit www.menominee.edu.

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It's farmer's market season



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Aurora Karrazco (left) prepares fresh lemonade for Maria Danforth at the Oneida Farmer's Market on June 26 at the Highway 54 Oneida One-Stop. The market is every Thursday through October 9 and offers fresh vegetables and fruit along with grilled items. It runs from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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strengthen sovereignty. "This way we don't have to be subject to the state's rules for conducting environmental response actions," Flowers said. "It will allow property that was previously unusable, or there was a fear of using the land, to be identified and then determine what an appropriate method to clean-up is. It helps increase the tribe's ability to manage its land base effectively." Brownfields also respond to community requests. "If a community member wants to purchase a piece of property or move into a piece of property, we assist the tribal membership by providing that service," she said. However, "It's generally not an individual community member that the program is able to serve; it provides more of a government function."



Patty Ninham Hoeft for Tribal Secretary

Why I'm running for re-election as Tribal Secretary

Many tribal members who I met during this campaign said they want tribal government they can trust. Trust starts with being open. No more secrets. You can expect me to be an outspoken supporter for regular reporting and full disclosure to the full Business Committee and GTC about spending on things like contracts, travel and investments. I'll continue to be a strong voice for breaking down barriers that make it difficult for tribal members to participate. That's why, during my first term as Tribal Secretary, I re-started publishing BC minutes in the Kalihwisaks and making BC agendas, meeting notices, minutes and resolutions readily available on the Tribe's website. You can depend on me to be home working hard to solve our problems. Because I rarely missed a regular or special council meeting during my first term, you can again expect me to be home and focused on solving our problems here.

Thank you for the privilege of serving our Tribe during the past three years. My first term as Tribal Secretary was the most rewarding and humbling experience of my life. I had opportunities to take some courageous stands, to help people who called on me to give them a hand, and to make improvements that I hope will help us govern better into the future.

Yaw^ko and get out to vote July 5

Join us in re-electing Patty Ninham Hoeft as our Tribal Secretary

- ◆ Cletus Ninham
- ◆ Bob & Tina Torrez
- ◆ Gerald & Alberta Metoxen
- ◆ Ted & Gloria Hawk
- ◆ Erv Wheelock
- ◆ Mary Dodge
- ◆ Pat Ulrich
- ◆ Priscilla Zakhar

- ◆ Marie Webser-Gilane
- ◆ Janet Hill
- ◆ Marty Antone
- ◆ Sandra Ninham Brehmer
- ◆ Alma & Don Webster
- ◆ Luanne Denny
- ◆ Cheyenne King
- ◆ Betty Doxtator

- ◆ Carol Elm
- ◆ James Petitjean
- ◆ Steve Ninham & Corena Benton
- ◆ Dale Doxtator & Joan Calabaza
- ◆ Eric McLester
- ◆ Kim Nas-Walker
- ◆ Rachel "Beaver" Lagoo
- ◆ Pamela Ninham

- ◆ Tribal Secretary, 2005-present
- ◆ Re-elected in 2008 to second term on the Brown County Board, District 24 which includes some of the Oneida reservation
- ◆ Division Administrator, Board Services, WI Dept. of Regulation and Licensing, 2003-2005

- ◆ Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, St. Norbert College, 2002-2003
- ◆ Bachelor of Arts, Political Science, St. Norbert College, 2003
- ◆ Invited to serve on Native Nations International Advisory Council, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ
- ◆ Grassroots organizer to get out the Native vote

Re-Elect Patty Ninham Hoeft as Tribal Secretary July 5

Authorized and paid for by Patty Ninham Hoeft



“If you re-elect me July 5 as your Tribal Secretary, you can count on me to be dedicated to serving all of the people, not just a few.

Summer Concert Series kicks off



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski
Johnny Doxtator, right, kicked off the 8th Oneida Summer Concert Series on June 19 at the Norbert Hill Center. Doxtator and his band performed country, gospel and bluegrass favorites. There will be a series of free concerts put on by the Oneida Nation Arts Program. For more information call (920) 490-3830.

Schneider National to recruit veterans as drivers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - contractors, meaning they'll own their own trucks. The program will allow veterans to use their GI Bill benefits to pay for driving school tuition, which is about \$4,500. And they'll get on the road in six months, rather than a year. The company has about 15,000 drivers and 2,400 of them are independent contractors. The Department of Veterans Affairs' Scott Denniston says many veterans already have experience driving trucks. An announcement is planned at Schneider's headquarters in Green Bay on Tuesday.

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and surrounding states. They'll all meet in Maryland and continue to Washington. Along the way, Banks said they've picked up 3,800 bags of trash. They've also gathered a running list of American-Indian worries - everything from concern about burial grounds under threat in Kentucky to fears about the future of Arizona mountains threatened by ski resort development. There are 11.9 million American Indians across the nation, according to the Census. Their concerns gained renewed attention in May as Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama visited Montana's Crow Indian reservation and was adopted into the nation during a private ceremony. American Indians have been mixed on their reaction to Obama's attention, with some questioning his intentions as the election shifts into high gear. "I just hopes he sticks to his words," Karl Red Horse, a Navajo man said Tuesday, as he marched. "At least we (will) have somebody in there other than Caucasian." He said he'd done 1,000 miles of the walk, which was expected to spend several days passing through central Virginia. Some skeptics, even in black America, where marches for social change are historic, have begun to question the impact a group of people on foot can have. Shanawa Littlebow isn't among the doubters. He marched beneath a rainbow of fluttering flags, to the tum of drums. To say it doesn't work, "it's to say a wheel doesn't work when it's turning. We're turning. We're walking. It's working," he said.



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Vote for

RONALD “Tehassi” HILL JR.

Oneida Business Committee

Shekoli Ukweho'ku
Teha'si ta?sel niyunkyats

My name is Ronald “Tehassi” Hill Jr and I am respectfully requesting your support and vote on July 5, 2008. If honored with your vote and support I will become one of the five elected council members of the Oneida Business Committee. If elected as council member it is my promise to you that I will always work diligently to meet the needs of the people to the best of my ability.

I am currently serving on three of our Nation's committees: Oneida Land Commission, Oneida Election Board, and Oneida Nation School Board. While campaigning for OBC I do not attend any Election Board meetings.

Through each of these committees I have gained an immense understanding of policy and structure within the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. I have assisted in the creation of assorted Nation policies on each committee. I was also appointed to the Constitutional Review Task Force, working to update and revise our Nation's constitution.

My concern for our Nation has always been great. My commitment to the Oneida people comes from the foundation provided by my parents Ronald Hill Sr. and Vicki E. Cornelius. My maternal grandparents are Dellora (Metoxen) Cornelius (Evangeline (Wheelock) and William Metoxen) and the late Orville Cornelius (Ellen (Moore) and Eastman Cornelius), My paternal grandparents are the late Hazel (Smith) Sommers, (Melvina (Powless) Smith and William Smith) and Irving E. Hill (Sadie (Powless) Hill and Dennison Hill). My wife Kanatihol and I have 8 children, and three and a half grandchildren. Kanatihol's parents are Lois (Moore) Powless and the late John E. Powless Sr. and Marjorie Stevens. Her maternal grandparents are the late Irene (Metoxen) Moore and Simon Moore. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mark N. Powless and Margaret (Stevens) Powless.

My compassion of our community is immeasurable. The need to provide the best future for all Oneida People is within me. I feel I can bring the voice of the cultural perspective that I was raised with to the table, in addition to searching for the best possible outcome for everyone involved in each situation presented to me.

My promise is to strengthen our Nation through:

- **INCREASE OUR LAND ACQUISITION BUDGET** – Land is the key to our Nation's recognition and political influence. We must become a stronger force / Nation.
- **STRATEGIC LAND ACQUISITION** – This will assist our Nation's message of Sovereignty to local municipalities and other governments. e.g. Hobart.
- **100% COMMITMENT TO CONTINUE PROMOTING OUR HISTORY, LANGUAGE, AND CULTURE TO ALL ONEIDA PEOPLE** – There is a great importance to have an understanding of who we are and where we come from. Our future depends on it.
- **GOING GREEN** isn't a new “fad” for Ukwehu, it has been our responsibility from the beginning of time to RESPECT and take good care of our Mother Earth.
- **THE BUILDING TRADES** – Promoting the Trades (Carpentry, Electrician, Plumbing, Iron Work, Mason, etc.) as an option to higher education through a university or college. Historically, those skilled in the Trades were able to provide a good life for their families.
- **TRANSPARENCY AND GOVERNMENT** – The Oneida people should always be aware of the direction our Nation is going and the paths we are taking to get there.

It is widely known that the formation of the United States Government is loosely based on the system of the Iroquois Confederacy. Within the original Confederacy, all people have a voice to be heard. It is a system of checks and balances. Personal gain was not an option. The voices of the people are heard by the Clan Mothers which carry through to the Chiefs which carry through to the Council.

Although, our current system has had a major break down of trust and communication to and from the people, I feel I can assist in making that a more positive experience. I realize these changes cannot be done alone. Only with the support of the Oneida People as a whole, in addition to, those elected to the Oneida Business Committee can we make a difference.

If elected as representative of the Oneida People and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, I will be more than willing to hear your voice. It is my promise that I will not only listen, but I will always do my best to find solutions to the ideas, issues, and concerns of the people.

Authorized and paid for by Ronald Hill Jr.



EXPERIENCE

- 1999 Graduate of the Oneida Nation High School
- 1999–2005 Successful independent business owner of Hill Painting
- 2005–Current Oneida Department of Public Works-Electrician
- Oneida Election Board – 2006 to Current
- Oneida Nation School Board – 2006 to Current
- Oneida Land Commission – 2006 to Current
- Ongoing certification for National Electric Code.
- Oneida Real Property Law Certification
- Active participant in Generational Healing Series
- Appointed to the Oneida Constitutional Review Task Force
- Volunteer work for Wise Women Gathering- Youth Focus Group
- Focus group facilitator training
- Avid outdoor enthusiast

Shekoli, Ukweho'ku, Teha'sita?sel is his On^yote?aka name, which means, His legs are over lapping. His government name is Ronald Hill Jr. He is also known best by his family and friends as Tehassi. From an early age watching him grow into a well respected man, Tehassi has always had an interest of finding solutions to the way things work. Whether it be mechanical, business, or solutions for the people. In the past few years Tehassi has been getting involved with many aspects of strengthening our people to understanding more of who we are. He has been on the O.N.E School Board, as well as other boards. This became a stepping stone for him to step into the political arena. I feel Tehassi has a lot of knowledge of our history, culture, and language to take our people to the next phase of rebuilding a Nation.

~ Bob Brown, Cultural Advisor

It is truly a great pleasure to write some words of endorsement for Tehassi Hill as he is campaigning for councilman position for the Oneida Business Committee. After watching Tehassi grow up in the Oneida community I have quickly realized that he is becoming one of the Tribe's emerging leaders. He not only has a great mind but a great heart. Tehassi has taken the time to learn the Tribal structure and understands our policies, laws, codes, and ordinances. Tehassi will represent the Oneida Tribe with great integrity and pride.

~ Councilman Paul Ninham, Oneida Business Committee

National

Oneida shows its support of Wis. flood victims



Kali photos/Travis Cottrell

MADISON, Wis. (June 26, 2008) - Wisconsin's Oneida Nation showed its support for the victims of Wisconsin's recent severe weather and flooding with appropriate Native American healing ceremonies at the Wisconsin Welcome Center located in Kenosha on Friday, June 27. The two ceremonies featured tobacco burning and opening prayer, veterans' color guard, and a small exhibition of drums and dancers. The focus of the prayers was to acknowledge, support and provide well wishes for all of the state's flooding victims.

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since the OHA Board of Commissioners was dissolved back in July of last year. The resolution formalizes OHA employees as tribal employees.

OBC Treasurer Patty Hoeft requested that General Manager Debbie Thundercloud Report back in 30 days on the progress of the transition.

However, a resolution for the Emergency Adoption of Oneida Housing Authority Law failed after OBC Chairman Jerry Danforth declared it out of order. Danforth stated that the law was not urgently needed.

"It's out of order because it didn't rise to the level that warranted emergency action," said Danforth.

OBC Councilwoman Melinda Danforth requested that the members of the next OBC create a comprehensive housing law to address tenant rights, Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHAS-DA), elder housing, and other housing programs.

The child support and paternity laws were passed on

an emergency basis in order to comply with a July deadline for funds from a Title IV-D Child Support Program Grant. According to a Statement of Effect from the Legislative Reference Office, The federal grant will provide 90% of funding for the first three years with Oneida contributing 10% in cash or in kind contributions. After three years, the federal government's contribution drops to 80%.

According to the Statement of Effect, the Oneida Appeals Commission will have jurisdiction in child custody cases where both parents are Oneida members, if the Native American parents are living on the reservation, or if one parent is Oneida and the other is a Native American living on the reservation. In other situations, both parents would need to consent to the jurisdiction of the Oneida Appeals Commission.

The law was modeled on child support laws from the Lummi Nation located in Washington State and on the State of Wisconsin.

Duluth Bridge renamed for American Indian vets

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) ~ A highway bridge in Duluth has been renamed in honor of American Indian war veterans.

A dedication ceremony on Saturday made official that the Highway 23 bridge over the St. Louis River is now the Biaiswah Bridge. The name comes from a well-regarded Ojibwe chief in the Lake Superior region in the late 17th century.

But Rick Defoe, a member of the Fond du Lac band of Ojibwe, says the bridge is in memory of all Native American veterans.

Backers of renaming the bridge worked for 11 years on getting the designation.

Flooding aftermath plagues some beaches

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) ~ The aftermath of torrential rains that flooded southern Wisconsin in early June is now plaguing some swimming beaches as the long Fourth of July weekend approaches.

The flooding dumped rich nutrients into the lakes, creating ideal conditions for more potentially toxic blue-green algae, said Bob Masnado, a water evaluation specialist for the state Department of Natural Resources.

"There were a lot of beaches that were under water," he said. "We are probably past that point of general concern over the bacteria conditions. We are starting to see more blue-green algae problems. That

poses another risk altogether."

As of late last week, nine of 14 public swimming beaches in Madison were closed because of algae, said Kirsti Sorsa, an environmental supervisor for the Madison-Dane County Health Department.

It's a day-to-day problem, she said.

"We are not far from the flooding events yet," she said. "It is hard to tell what the rest of the summer is going to be like. Hopefully, everything is clean for the Fourth of July."

The beach at Lakefront Park in Pewaukee was closed Thursday after blue-green algae was found in the water, the village's park and recreation department said.

Suit by shunned Mass. tribe members dismissed

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) ~ A superior court judge has dismissed a suit by two members of the Mashpee Wampanoag who've been shunned by the tribe.

Amelia Bingham and her son, Steven, claimed the shunning violated their civil

rights.

The shunning bars them from tribal activities and benefits for seven years. The two were shunned in 2006 after suing for access to tribe finances.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Cosgrove's

written decision was not immediately available to the Cape Cod Times, which reported the story.

Lawyers for the Mashpee Wampanoag's tribal council had argued the case should be dismissed because a state judge has no jurisdiction over

a sovereign Indian tribe.

In a statement, tribal council chairman Shawn Hendricks said the decision reconfirmed that the tribe was a sovereign, independent nation.

Traffic citation fines are double in work zones

In the wake of devastating flooding and storm damage in the southern third of Wisconsin, countless local streets, county highways and major freeways will need extensive repairs. In addition, routine summertime road construction is in full swing in other parts of the state.

With so many roads under construction, motorists now face the challenge of safely maneuvering through work zones.

"Driving through a work zone requires patience. Work zones are dangerous under the best of circumstances, but your reaction time and margin for error are reduced significantly if you speed, tailgate or

don't pay attention to rapidly changing traffic situations," Lieutenant Nick Scorcio of the Northeast Region, Fond du Lac Post says. "In work zones, workers and equipment often are operating within a few feet of traffic. In addition, work zones frequently have narrow lanes, different merge lanes from side roads, and rough or uneven pavement. Rear-end collisions are the most frequent type of crash in a work zone. Although construction workers are at a great risk of being hit, about three out of four people killed in work zone crashes are motorists."

To prevent crashes and save lives, fines for traffic viola-

tions in work zones are double the usual amounts when workers are present. Posted work zone speed limits are still in force even when workers are not present.

"The total costs for speeding in excess of the posted limit in a work zone range from \$198 for 1 to 10 mph over the limit all the way up to \$879 for 45 mph or more over the limit. You also could have between three and six demerit points added to your driving record," Lieutenant Scorcio says. "State Patrol officers are specifically assigned to many work zones, and they will strictly enforce posted speed limits and other traffic laws. We are trying to protect both workers and motorists in work zones."

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My Goals as your Chairman

- ◆ Accountability will start at the top with me.
- ◆ Open Communication with the Oneida People
- ◆ Building bridges between the Business Committee and the General Tribal Council to ensure our people are heard.

Authorized and paid for by Bernie Stevens



Oneida Housing Authority

Take Back the Site Picnic
July 8, 2008
5:00pm
Site I Park

Food, Entertainment and Acknowledgements

If you have any questions, please call

920-869-6669

South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

SEOTS Office Hours:
M-T-W-TH-F: 8-4:30PM, CLOSED NOON TO 1:00PM FOR LUNCH
Call for available weekend hours, 414-329-4101

SEOTS Mission...

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

The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) staff is here to serve you! Check your Kalihwisaks for SEOTS News once a month for a listing of events. The office is located at: 6820 W. Wedgewood Dr. Phone: (414) 329-4101

For Your Info...

Housing Information

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

FYI - Sweat Lodge

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

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

Milwaukee Indian Manpower at Spotted Eagle High School **414-342-0706**

Domestic Violence - Milwaukee Women's Center: **414-272-5132**

Domestic Violence Task Force Contact Person - Bagwajikwe Madosh **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 **414-345-3060**

American Indian Council on Alcoholism **414-671-2200**.

Regular Events...

Oneida Singers

Date: Mondays, July 7, 14, 21, 28

Time: 6:30pm

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

Veterans Walk-in with Rodney Pearsall - Benefits Specialist

Date: Thursday, July 3rd

Time: 10:00 - 1:00pm

Veteran's contact person for Color Guard - Leon House (414) 543-1622

Circle of Healing Group Information

Please call Rodney Pearsall for registration, information, and time of meeting

Rodney Pearsall - Milwaukee Vets Center - **414-536-1301**

Meeting will be held at SEOTS

Computer Lab

Open Daily for use (unless reserved for class)

Mairn Meeting will now be held every other month

Next Mairn Meeting - July

30th at Ignace Indian Health Center

SEOTS Board Meeting

Date: Tuesday, July 8 & 22th

Time: 6:00pm

Van Trip

Date: Wednesday, July 16th

Time: Departs SEOTS at 8am and returns by 6:00pm

Med Pick-up

Dates: Wednesday, July 16th

MUST BE CALLED IN the Friday BEFORE the Wednesday Pick-up.

Events are open to all Oneida's wherever you may live!

Candidate Forum in Milwaukee

Submitted by Deb

Ushakow

SEOTS

The Candidate Forum at the Marian Center was well attended by all! We thank the many candidates that attended and presented their platforms and answered questions as well. They all did a wonderful job! We would also like to thank the volunteers, Joann and Henry House, Jo Novak, Bob and Pat Ulrich, Kim Nash-Walker, Priscilla Zakhar, Steven Ninham and Seots Advisory Board Member Pam Ninham. The afternoon was informative and enjoyable, even for the short time we were in the dark after a storm hit our area!

This is an exciting time for all of us in the history of our Nation! So, don't sit back, get out and Vote!

Photo courtesy of Deb Ushakow
Top: Candidate forum held at the Marian Center. Bottom: Volunteers look on.



Special Events July 2008

Focus...



Calendar

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE ON JULY 5TH TWO ELECTION POLLING STATIONS ARE AVAILABLE! SEOTS & ONEIDA

July 5th - Oneida Nation General Election

Please remember to Vote!

When: Saturday, July 5th

Where: SEOTS 6811 W. Morgan & Oneida Turtle School on Seminary Road

Time: 7am - 7pm

Oneida Van Trip

GTC Meeting

When: Monday, July 7th

Where: Radisson Hotel in the 3 Clans Room

Time: 6:00pm

Topic: The Semi-Annual GTC Meeting

Van leaves at 2:30pm/returns after meeting - supper will be before the meeting. Reserve your spot on the van - Room for 10 people - Phone # **414-329-4101**

Contact List for SEOTS

SEOTS Board would like the community to sign up on a contact mailing list. This would help the office to inform you of any changes and or short notices for meetings and classes etc. Please call Seots at **414-329-4101**

Craft Class will continue in the Fall

Cultural Heritage will continue in the Fall

Annual SEOTS Picnic

Theme for the Picnic is "Taking Care of Mother Earth." Dress in your favorite bug, bird, plant or critter shirt, glasses, hat or outfit! **Most unique outfit representing the theme will win a prize!** (One adult and one child) Food, Pinata, Raffles, Games, Contest Judging, and Bingo! Bring a dish to pass and lawn chairs. Parents

are responsible for their children. No drugs or alcohol allowed.

Date: Saturday, Aug. 16th
Place: Wehr Nature Center Pavilion, 9701 W. College Ave. Whitnall Park in Franklin

Time: 1:00pm

Be there or be square!

Interested in a New Career? How about Plumbing?

Call Oneida Tribal Member Mike House - **414- 359-1310 or 1-888-248-3392**

New Acting Director at SEOTS

By Kitty Hill

Actin Director of SEOTS
Shekoli Oneida Tribal Members,

I want to take this opportunity to introduce myself as a new member of the SEOTS team. Recently appointed as Acting Director, I am enthusiastic about the new facility and the possibilities it will provide in offering expanded programs. I'm happy to be back on board as a tribal employee and working with the community again. Please feel free to contact me to share ideas. I can be reached at **414-329-4101**.

On behalf of the SEOTS Advisory Board, staff, and tribal members in southeastern Wisconsin I would like to express our gratitude to all the Oneida Business Committee members, administrators, and supporters who helped to make this dream a reality. We would also like to thank the Indian Community School of Milwaukee, Inc. for their generous donation of office furniture, files, storage cabinets and other items for the new office. A very, very special note of thanks goes to SEOTS staff, Deb Ushakow, Anne Kreutzinger, Carmen Flores, and Sharon Diaz, and to all the volunteers who put in many extra hours and endured months of planning, organizing, packing, and successfully moving to the new location. Many thanks also to the SEOTS Advisory Board and especially Chairperson, Al Fabian, with his expertise in real estate, who was instru-



Photo courtesy of Deb Ushakow
Acting SEOTS Director Kitty Hill.

mental in championing this effort. And finally, we would like to recognize and honor former SEOTS Director, Mark Denning, for his many years of service and dedication to Oneida members and the Indian community in Milwaukee.

This is a fresh, new beginning for SEOTS and the tribal members we serve: elders, veterans, children, families, and those in need. We look forward to the opportunities for change, improvements, and planned expansion of programs for our community. We're always in need of volunteers so if you have time and talent to share, please join us. We welcome your active participation and input. And to our family members and friends "up north"—please feel free to stop in whenever you are in Milwaukee.

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Saturday July 12th

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Schedule of Events

Carnival Rides 10-8:00
Fireman Water Fights 11-1:00
Chili Cook Off 11-1:00
Life of Dr. Rosa Hill Play 1:00
Meet Packer Players 2-3:00
Centennial Dedication 2:30
Band Grand Union 3-6:00
Tethered Hot Air Balloon 4-5
Band Replica 6-9:00
Concessions will be available for purchase 11-9:00



Please check the Hobart website www.hobart-wi.org for additional information, parking direction, and maps. Or call #869-1011

SEOTS is CLOSED from 12:00PM-1:00PM

Lifestyles

Oneida Land Claims Commission Corner

Register to win a trip to our Oneida homelands.

\$50.00 per person-Covers...Lodging, Transportation, and Food

For more information Contact: Jennifer M. Stevens, Tour Coordinator at 490-3955 or Judith L. Jourdan, Tour Assistant at 490-3956

Tour Registration: Starts July 1 & Ends July 18, 2008

Deadline is July 18-firm-get forms in early!

Drawing Date: July 21, 2008 @ 6 PM

Fee Deadline: July 25, 2008(\$50.00 per passenger-seat reservation)

All Meetings held at the Land Claims Commission Office!

Send Registration Form to: Jennifer M. Stevens, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 or Land Claims Commission Office, Cottage 1240 Packerland Dr. (Social Service Cottage behind the Oneida Fitness Center)

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New York Homeland Tour 2008 Registration Form

Last Name:

First name:

Address:

Phone Number:

Date of Birth:

Enrollment #:

(Must be Oneida Enrolled)

Traveling Categories: _ Single (1 Person) _ Double (2 People)

_ Group (3-6 People Max.) Group #(How many)_____

* Special Note: Doubles-Parent/Child, Husband/Wife, Mates or Friends. Groups-immediate Family Members; Mother/Father/Guardians & Children, Grandparent/Grand Children-No more than 6 people for groups.

Staff Initials:_____

Keith Secola, Native Folk Rocker, Returns to Oneida

Submitted by Beth Bashara

Oneida Nation Arts Program

The Oneida Nation Arts Program (ONAP) proudly presents Keith Secola in the 8th Annual Oneida Summer Concerts on Thursday, July 17th at the Norbert Hill Center, Oneida, WI. The singer will perform in a noon hour concert and an evening concert.

Secola is known for his original music, master guitar style, and engaging persona. His song, "NDN Kars," is a favorite among his many fans. One reviewer said about Secola's CD, "Native Americana," his song should be a hit.

"Keith Secola has pioneered the genre of "Native Americana", blending native rhythms, vocal styles and harmonies with roots country, blues and rock and roll. His songwriting is brilliant and the musicianship on the album is top-notch. NDN Kars, the opening track, is a particular gem and there's really no excuse for it not to be a hit rock song, according to Megan Romer, Breau Bridge, LA.

ONAP presents a noon hour concert (bring your own lunch) at noon on Thursday, July 17, in the north lawn of the Norbert Hill Center.

He will also perform in the evening. Join us for an



Keith Secola

evening picnic at 6:30 p.m., (suggested donation, \$5.00 per plate), and Keith's concert at 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Keith Secola concert is supported by funds from the Target Foundation and the Coke Community Foundation.

For more information about Keith Secola, visit his website at www.secola.com and the ONAP website at www.oneidanationarts.org.

The Norbert Hill Center is located at the junction of Hwy 54 and Seminary Rd in Oneida, Wisconsin. Info: ONAP (920) 490-3830.

New York Homelands Tour 2008

August 3-9, 2008

The Oneida Land Claims Commission and Cultural Heritage Center is hosting a (1) one week bus tour of the Oneida original homelands in Oneida, New York. We will be seeing historic sites such as: Oneida Lake, Fort Stanwix, Oriskany Battlefield, Champlain Battlefield, Chittenango Falls, and the Erie Canal. Oneida Tribal Historian, Loretta V. Metoxen, will be giving historical overviews of each location.

Watch for our latest updates on our tour in the Kalihwisaks, Community Fliers, Intranet, and E-mails!

Special Note:

Our homeland Tours are geared for Oneida enrolled families and first time Homelands Tour participants. This is a non-political event focused on educational purposes only.

For More Information, contact us at:
Jennifer M. Stevens, Tour Coordinator,
490-3955, jstevens@oneidanation.org or
Judith L. Jourdan, Tour Assistant,
490-3956, jjourda1@oneidanation.org

Contact Jennifer M. Stevens to be put on her weekly New York Homeland Tour updates via E-mail. Same updates are put on the Intranet.

Community Information Meeting

When: July 7, 2008 at 6:00 PM

Where: Land Claims Office, Social Service Buildings, Cottage 1240-Packerland Dr.

You may register at this time—good time to ask questions if you have any.

Tour Registration:

July 1-July 21, 2008

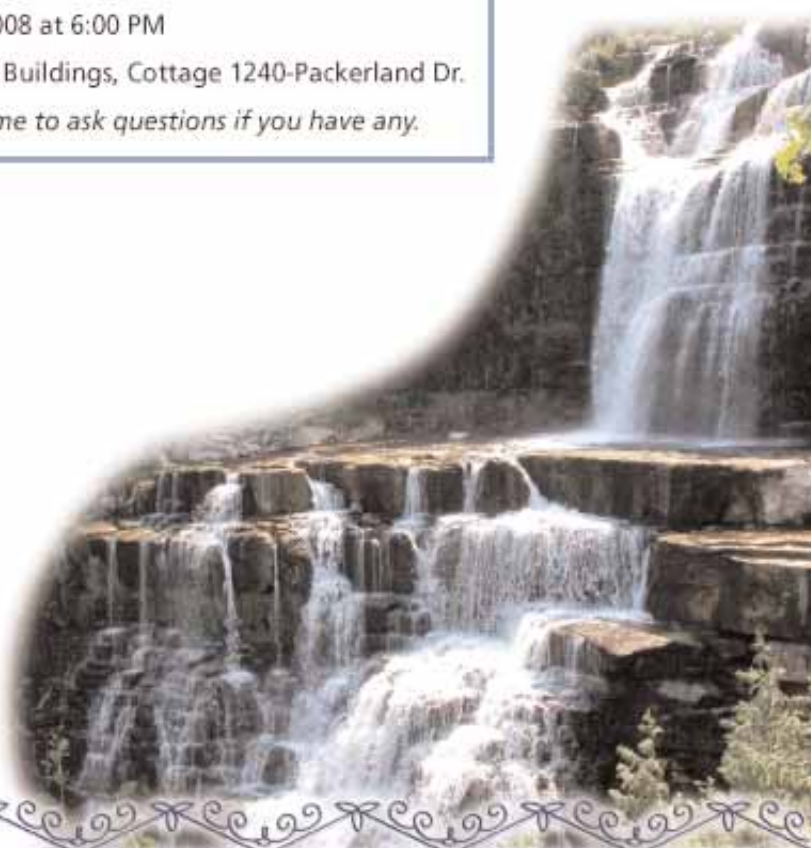
July 21 is the DEADLINE—get your registration forms in early!

Send to: Land Claims Commission
Jennifer M. Stevens
PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155

Community Meeting: Drawing

When: July 21, 2008 at 6:00 PM

Where: Land Claims Office, Social Service Buildings, Cottage 1240-Packerland Dr.



July 3 7th Annual Oneida Farmer's Market

2-6 PM
HWY 54 Oneida One Stop
Contact: Bill VerVoort
920-869-4530

Oneida Museum's 11th Annual Cultural Festival

Thursday July 3
Museum Grounds-W892
County Rd EE
Contact: Sue Peterson
Fax 920-869-2959
speterse@oneidanation.org
Ph. 920-869-6539

July 3-5 First Nations Golf Association Oneida Warriors

Championship Golf
Tournament
Pro Purse: \$20,000
Entry Fee: \$350 (per person)
Entry Deadline: June 22nd
Open to Professional/Amateur
Native Golfers Only
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Environmental

Ridgeview Plaza Open House 2008



Kali photos/Nate Wisneski

The annual Ridgeview Open House was held on Saturday, June 28. The event featured live music, food, games and educational displays. The open house was hosted by the tribal departments that occupy the plaza.

Left: Brave attendees attempted to scale the climbing wall. Below: The staff from the Fitness Center prepare hamburgers. Right: Ted Skenandore of the Blue Cats performs. Above: Brandon Stevens, Injury Prevention Coordinator, explains the importance of a bicycle helmet to a young bike rider.



Impacts of a cold, wet, wild 2008

By Bill Koonz
Environmental Protection Specialist

It has been some kind of a winter/spring 2008 here in northeast Wisconsin! The endless days of snowfall and cold that persisted to beyond patience for putting in a garden; then the rains flooded what seeds did not rot in the ground or get eaten by the voracious bunnies. This is the first summer since 2000 that we did not experience a dry spell before the end of June. And a wet one it has been. The waters will need to recede before the marsh birds can move back into their traditional habitats.

We all have stories related to how 2008 has impacted our lives. For most of us it has not caused us much real harm; only memories that we will share with others. What has this snowy, wet, cold winter/spring meant for wildlife in our area? Ever wonder why swallows concentrate along waterways or over lakes when it is cold, damp, and windy outside? Swallows feed almost exclusively by catching insects in mid-air. When it is cold, damp, and windy, few insects take to the wing. Many species of insects spend life stages in the water. The water being warmer than the air allows for species to develop and emerge from the water's surface even though the air temperature is much below their tolerance levels. Swallows are making use of a food source. They also fly along roadsides because vehicles disturb insects that would not normally fly in the cold and/or wet conditions.

This was not the year to get a jump start on the breeding season. Individuals that attempted to nest early likely suffered for it. Pheasants, grouse, waterfowl, and turkeys do not brood (sit on) their eggs until a complete clutch is laid. Since they only lay one egg a day at most, it may take weeks to lay a dozen or more egg

clutch. Early nesters may have had eggs freeze before they began to incubate them. If the eggs were fertile when incubated, spring 2008 had more environmental hazards for brooding mothers to cope with. Ground nests risked being flooded; if the eggs hatched, the young had little protection (feathers) to deal with the cold, wet conditions and many died from exposure and starvation. Watch for turkey and waterfowl broods to judge nesting success and see how many offspring prosper to fledging. There will likely be a number of late broods (re-nesters) and many of the successful broods will be small in number. Observe the huge sand-hill crane flocks this summer. These are mostly failed nesters indicating poor hatching success.

It was also the year that Canada Geese hung around long after the normal migration period. The non-breeders (Canada geese do not normally breed until their third year at least) traditionally spend the summer period on or near the tundra in northern Canada. Waterfowl are flightless for about six weeks each summer as they molt all their flight feathers at once. Generally the flightless period occurs when the female is with her chicks. The non-breeders molt somewhat later than do the breeders but there may be some non-breeders that attempt to remain here throughout the molting period this year. Flocks of 75 or more birds were still here on the Reservation into mid-June.

Watch for more variations in wildlife patterns as the season's progress. Like the daily weather, the seasons can vary greatly from one year to the next.

For more information on seasonal wildlife impacts, contact Bill Koonz at Oneida Environmental Health, and Safety Division **920-496-5350** (bkoonz@oneidana-tion.org).

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Education

Wisconsin to work for equity in participation in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics

MADISON — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Elizabeth Burmaster and Wisconsin Technical College System President Dan Clancy announced that Wisconsin has been accepted as one of the first five states in a national project that will be used to attract more girls, students of color, and students with disabilities to the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). The national STEM Equity Pipeline Project has been developed by the National Alliance for Partnerships in Equity Education Foundation, with support from a National Science Foundation grant. In Wisconsin, the project is being managed in partnership by the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) and the

Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS). “Many of Wisconsin’s fastest-growing industries and highest-demand jobs are STEM-related,” said Clancy. “These fields are indispensable as Wisconsin strives to transition into a knowledge-based economy.” “We cannot afford to allow barriers related to gender, economic level, or racial and ethnic background to prevent any student from pursuing STEM studies or careers,” said Burmaster. “This project will help us increase the diversity of students participating in the STEM areas of study.” National STEM Equity Pipeline Project directors say many girls are still turned off from STEM careers by stereotypes that boys are more suited to those fields. Wisconsin has also seen disparities in STEM

equity – page two STEM participation that echo the more general achievement gaps between students of color, economically disadvantaged students, and their peers. “Because STEM knowledge is so important for success today, working for equity in STEM participation is part of our New Wisconsin Promise to close gaps in achievement,” said Burmaster. “In addition, many strategies for encouraging reluctant students in STEM—techniques like mentoring or having students work in pairs—in fact serve to better engage all students, leading to increased achievement across the board and a better outlook for Wisconsin.” The DPI and WTCS regularly collaborate to enhance education for Wisconsin students, and Burmaster serves

on the WTCS Board. The two agencies are assembling the Wisconsin STEM Equity Pipeline Project team, to be composed of educators from the secondary level and higher education. The group will analyze the performance of different Wisconsin schools and colleges with regard to equity in STEM fields and will identify, test, and implement solutions to increase participation of groups currently under-represented in STEM education. “Recently, the National Science Board reported that American pre-eminence in science and technology is threatened by growth in the rest of the world, particularly Asia,” said Clancy. “Wisconsin is proud that our PK-12 schools and technical colleges will lead efforts to use STEM projects to break

down access barriers and help ensure U.S. status as a nation of science and technology innovation.” The criteria for selecting states to participate in this first year of the project included: the adequacy of the states’ data collection and management systems to implement the process improvement model; geographic distribution; commitment to equity in STEM education as proven by prior performance and activities; and the diversity of systems and administrative structures. In the first year of the project, five states will participate. Over the following three years, another eight states will be added, for a total of 13. For more information about the STEM Pipeline Project, visit <http://www.stemequitypipeline.org>.

STEM Scholars Program from CMN

STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) Scholars is a program in which the College of Menominee Nation (CMN) selects a group of students to take a pre-determined set of courses together. This program is open to new students enrolled in STEM majors (Biological Science, Computer Science, Micro Computer Specialist, Math, Natural Resources, and Sustainable Development). Our last cohort of students spent two semesters together taking the same classes. Our goal is to help the scholars build relationships while supporting each other in the learning process. Please note that this program is hosted at the CMN Main Campus – Keshena only! Green Bay site students can apply but will have to commute to the Main Campus in Keshena for their coursework. Also, Stipend Funding is available for this program!

- Eligibility/Process:**
- Accuplacer Scores fall within a specific range
 - Enrolled in a STEM related program
 - List of coursework previously taken with grades
 - Admission complete with CMN
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 - Application, essay, and interview
 - Commitment to schedule set by STEM program
 - CMN team chooses applicants

Stipend Information: Students who miss no more than three classes per month (including all courses) are eligible to receive a stipend (amount to be determined) per month during the semester term.

Eligible Students will be contacted regarding the interview process by: August 8, 2008

Selected participants for the STEM program will be notified by: August 14, 2008

Please note that once accepted as a STEM scholar, you will be committing to taking coursework from Monday to Thursday; 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. approximately at the CMN Main Campus – Keshena. (No Friday classes!)

Please note only twenty students will be selected. If you are interested, please contact Becky Zimdars, M.S., NSF Academic Advisor OR Alpha Creapeau, Director of Dev/Prep Program, Department of Student Services, CMN Faculty, CMN, P.O. Box 1179 Keshena, Wisconsin 54135 Phone: (715) 799-5600 Ext. #3021, acreapeau@menominee.edu

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Whyte Knyte and Youth

Green Bay, Wis. – The Advance Business Development Center, a business incubator, located at 2701 Larsen Rd. in Green Bay is pleased to welcome a new tenant into the center.

Byia Martin, founder of Whyte Knyte Social Enterprises, Inc., will occupy an office in the facility effective June 25, 2008. The non-profit organization provides construction skills to young men and women, between the age of 16 and 21, while they seek to gain their high school equivalency diploma.

Whyte Knyte is replicated from Madison based Operation Fresh Start, a program that has been successfully implemented in 16 other urban and rural areas throughout the state of Wisconsin. The program aims to increase the self-esteem and self sufficiency of youths and young adults. Whyte is an acronym for We Help Youth To Excel.

Martin hopes to grow his organization into a highly recognizable and respected program offering direction to misguided young people by providing an opportunity for positive change. He believes that being located on the technical college campus may also inspire his participants to

pursue higher education.

The Advance Business Development Center has operated a successful incubation program since 1987, serving more than 200 companies. The facility offers office and light manufacturing space with attractive lease terms and a multitude of shared services such as office

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For more information on the Advance Business Development Center and its business incubation program, contact Lori Ritter at (920) 496-2110.

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High Honors	Kyle White, 11 – 3.333
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Alexandria Red Hail, 10 – 3.714	Durant Summers, 10 – 3.223
Lauren Mills, 12 – 3.667	Joslin Skenandore, 11 – 3.222
Catherine Mills, 10 – 3.667	Levander Pamanet, 09 – 3.167
Jade Doxtater, 09 – 3.667	Dylan Wheelock, 10 – 3.143
Layni Stevens, 10 – 3.571	Michael Arce, 10 – 3.112
Dominic Cantu, 12 – 3.557	Angelina Red Hail, 10 – 3.094
Ashley Ninham, 12 – 3.555	Jasmin Webster, 09 – 3.055
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Ataria Luella Matson



Ataria Luella Matson was born June 3, 2008 at St. Vincent's

Hospital; weighing 6 lbs 13 oz, 18 inches. Proud parent LaTisha Matson. Grandparents Kristie Stevens and Rodney Trepanier, also Leo Matson Sr.



Josalyn Ella White



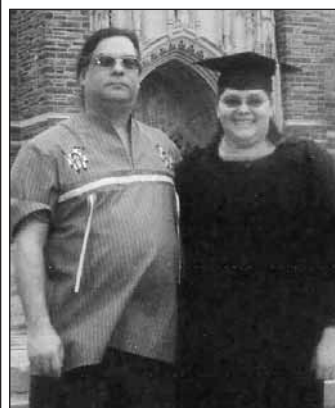
Josalyn Ella White was born to Sidney and Emma White at St.

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Requirements: Bachelor's degree; significant experience working with Native American communities; excellent cross-cultural communication and interpersonal skills.

Preferred: Master's degree; experience in recruitment or other student services at a secondary or post-secondary level.

Application review will begin on July 15, 2008 and continue until the position is filled. For position description and application procedures see http://www.uwosh.edu/hr/unclassified_positions.php

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All-stars take to the gridiron

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

June usually signals the end of the 2007-2008 prep seasons, but for some local football players, June offered their last chance to strap on the helmet and shoulder pads. The 2008 Native All Star Game was held on June 21 on the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Reservation near Philadelphia, Miss. The sixth annual event pitted some of the most talented Native American high school athletes in the country against each other.

Sonny Martin, Defensive Coordinator at Oneida Nation High School, received the opportunity to once again coach the defense for the Red Team during the game.

"For the last three years I have been a Defensive Coordinator for this game. Every year, if you win, they invite you back to defend your title," said Martin.

Due to lopsided wins in recent match ups a combine style workout was used to draft players. Players performed 40-yard dashes and agility drills.

The Oneida Tribe was rep-

resented on the Red Team by quarterback/strong safety Dominic Cantu, running back/defensive back Devin Gray, and offensive and defensive lineman Randall Danforth. The White Team had offensive and defensive lineman Evander Delgado and running back/linebacker Sean Metoxen.

"Usually coaches nominate the players to participate in the game. I have taken on that role for kids in this area," said Martin. "It is a tremendous honor to be selected as a player or coach. There are only 50 or 60 Indian kids from all over the country (that play in the game). For a lot of kids this is the last game they will play in."

Gray, a recent graduate from Seymour High School, received the Offensive MVP for his team after they won 15-8. Gray also was an Honorable Mention All Bay Conference player as a defensive back and running back. He highlighted the game on the first play from scrimmage with his 70 yard touchdown run.

According to Martin, the

game also allows some of the hidden talent in Indian country to take center stage for college recruits. "Haskell is one of the biggest recruiters during the game. It doesn't matter if they go to Haskell or another school. We want to help these kids get in to school and use their talent to pursue their education," he said.

Gray may have parlayed his appearance in the all star game to a college football career. "This game gave me big opportunities," he said. There were a few coaches from Haskell and I am going to go there next year."

Gray didn't plan on playing football next year and was thankful for the experience to not only represent himself but the tribe during the game. "To be able to rep(resent) Oneida is huge and on top of that to represent Wisconsin was even better," he said.

According to www.nativeallstar.com, the game's official website, eligible players must be Native American or Canadian Aborigines who will graduate during the game's year.

Heads up at Indigenous Games car wash



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RaeAnne Funmaker, right, washes a van unaware of her sister LuAnne Funmaker's devious intentions. The car wash and brat fry raised funds for Team Wisconsin's upcoming trip to the Indigenous Games August 3-10 in British Columbia.

DOLM holds open house celebration



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The Department of Land Management held its 13th Annual Open House on Friday, June 20. Visitors had a chance to meet the staff, tour DOLM offices, and grab a barbeque lunch. Those donating to the Oneida Food Pantry got a chance to spin the prize wheel.

Employees win bikes from HRD



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Kristin Jacques of Business Health Solutions, center, presents Garby Zeier of Internal Audit, left, and Kip Miller of Experiential Adventures new bicycles donated by Belin Health. Zeier and Miller both attended insurance information presentations put on by the Oneida Human Resources Department, and put their names into a raffle for the bikes.

Artstreet needs your help

GREEN BAY, WIS ~ Arts Events Inc. is hosting the 27th annual Artstreet Festival of the fine arts held downtown Green Bay. Sign up to be a volunteer and receive a FREE Artstreet t-shirt. The event will be held August 22-24. Volunteers are asked to work at least one four-hour shift. It is the outstanding dedication of volunteers that make the event a great success year after year. Without their help Artstreet would not be possible.

Volunteers are needed in a number of different areas: Artist Relief, Artist Set-up, Art Raffle, Children's Area, Food and Beverage Delivery, Information Booth, Lemonade Stand, Beverage Stand and Special Projects.

Artstreet is a project of Arts Events Inc., a subsidiary corporation of the Northeastern Wisconsin Arts Council. Proceeds from Artstreet support many important community arts projects.

Artstreet is approved by the Green Bay Public Schools for service learning. To sign up contact us at (920) 435-5220.



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ONEIDA FARMER'S MARKET


Connecting people to local farmers and the food they grow.

Thursday, July 17

Farmers Market runs from 2:00 to 6:00 pm at Hwy. 54 Oneida One Stop, Oneida




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Acoustic Duo by :
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Music from 3 to 6 pm

Contests & Give-aways



Falling Leaves 4-H Brat/Burger Cookout
11:30am to 5:30pm

- Oneida Nation Black Angus Beef Burgers, Cheeseburgers, & Brats \$2.00
- Soda \$1.00 • Water .75¢



Sidewalk Chalk Drawing Contest
Ages 2-16 years old (judging at 5:30 p.m.)
One Prize per age group:
Ages 2-8; Ages 9-12; and Ages 13-16

Health

Rx for Laughter

By Dawn Krines Glatt
Health Promotion/Disease Prevention
Oneida Community Health Center

What do children do 300 times a day that adults do only 17 times a day? They laugh. Laughter comes so easily to my children. Digging in the

plant dirt or waste basket, bringing new meaning to “read the writing on the wall,” “tossing clean folded laundry all over the place, cutting each other’s hair...you get the picture (even though we couldn’t get the kids’ pictures taken for

awhile). All of this provides hours of hilarious entertainment. Their “innocent” giggles remind me simply of how good it feels to laugh. Laughter is one of those feel good things that is actually good for us.

The benefits of laughter are numerous, positively affecting us physically, emotionally and socially. Researchers at the University of Maryland School of Medicine have actually shown that laughter helps blood vessels function better. In addition to being an aerobic workout for your heart and lungs, laughter decreases the negative effects of stress, activates the immune system, relaxes the muscles, reduces pain, improves digestion, inspires creativity, rests the brain and enhances communication and relationships. Everyone loves to be around someone who makes them laugh.

According to humorist, Larry Wilde, there are three great strategies you can use to tap the power of humor and laughter. These strategies are to create a funny file or stress first-aid kit, take humor breaks and laugh at yourself. Nurture your individual sense of humor by creating your very own funny file. Make a list of life experiences that you look back on and laugh about.

Water for Life

By Tina Jacobsen, RD CD
Oneida Health Promotion

Did you know that 75% of the human brain is water...a person can live for a month without food but only a week without water...drinking water separates the sensations of thirst and hunger?

Thirsty feelings aren’t the only way to signal dehydration. In fact, thirst is a fight or flight response to the body’s water volume falling below a certain threshold. Water is the main source of energy formation in the body, so having feelings of fatigue without a real reason may be the trigger for dehydration. Since the brain is 75% water, when dehydrated, the brain can cause a slew of feelings including: anxiousness, depression, heavy-headed, shorter attention span, and cravings for other beverages. Likewise, water doesn’t reach the brain from circulation so it causes blood vessels to dilate which leaves you feeling flushed, irritable and possibly short-tempered.

So, what about water and weight loss? Many people think that drinking a lot of water adds weight to the body. Actually, the body stores water in balance. If

you disrupt this balance, not only will you experience some of the feelings previously mentioned, you will decrease your ability to exercise at your best. In fact, the top dietary priority after finishing a hard workout should be to replace lost fluid from sweating.

By now you’re probably wandering how much water you need each day. The recommendations become clearer for someone who is preparing for intense physical activity. For instance, you should drink ~16 oz. 2 hours before the activity and another 8-16 oz. 15 minutes before the activity. The amount of water needed will depend on the amount of time you will be in the activity. Fluid intake during an activity will vary between 4 and16 oz. per hour due to the length of the activity. Replacing lost fluid from sweating is most important. According to American Dietetic Association, you should drink 24 oz. per pound of body weight lost during exercise. Re-hydration occurs quicker in the presence of sodium regardless of whether it is provided in a sports drink or food. However, a sports drink may only be needed when you are performing in an intense activity that will last longer than 90 minutes.

Unfortunately, there is no one fluid-intake recommendation for sedentary adults. According to the USDA Dietary Reference Intake, females should get approximately 2.7 liters of ANY fluid per day and males should get approximately 3.7 liters of ANY fluid per day. That’s right; you may count anything that you drink as a contributor to this recommended amount, even coffee drinkers. It is true that caffeine is a diuretic, however, the USDA concludes that, “While consumption of beverages containing caffeine and alcohol have been shown in some studies to have a diuretic affect, available information indicates that this may be transient (short-lived) in nature, and that such beverages can contribute to the total water intake and thus can be used in meeting recommendations for dietary intake of water.” Nonetheless, when rapid re-hydration is required, usually after bouts of intense physical activity, non-caffeinated and non-alcoholic beverages are recommended.

Since water recommendation varies so much, what is the best way to determine whether you are getting enough water each day? Urine color and volume tends to be the best indicator of hydration status. Producing light-colored or pale urine of substantial amounts is the best indicator of a well-hydrated individual. Likewise, darkly colored urine of relatively small amounts is indicative of dehydration.

The human body relies on adequate water volume and intake for several processes. Therefore, it should come at no surprise that dehydration can have an adverse affect on performance whether you are an athlete or not. Drinking plenty of fluids throughout the day and monitoring urine color and output can help prevent dehydration and aid in performing better.

Health Topic

Everything You Wanted to Know about Oneida Dental

Tuesday, July 8, 2008 • 5:00 P.M.
Main Conference Rm.

On July 8, the Oneida Community Health Center will sponsor the third in the 2008 series of ‘Health Topics. Dr. William Stempki, DDS and OCHC Dental Director, will present “Everything You Wanted to Know about Oneida Dental” at 5:00 p.m. in the Main Conference Room. Some of the items Dr. Stempki will cover are: eligibility, providers on staff, and fees.

Dr. Stempki’s home town is Seindon, England and started at the Health Center in April of 1986. His education is from the following schools: University

of Colorado and the Loyola University – School of Dentistry. Dr. Stempski is married and has 2 children.

Earlier this year, Dr. Ravi Vir, OCHC Medical Director, delivered a presentation on blastomycosis and Dr. Michael Flood spoke on stroke. The Community Informational meetings are held quarterly and are open to the public. Patients can invest in their own health with accurate information.

Make plans now to attend the third health topic this year titled “Everything You Wanted to Know about Oneida Dental” with speaker, Dr. William Stempki, Tuesday evening July 8 at 5:00 p.m. in the Main Conference room at the Oneida Community Health Center.

Refreshments will be served.

Oneida Nation of Wisconsin thanks you for your contributions and sponsorship in the

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Family Fitness Highlights

Oneida Family Fitness Hours:
M-T-W-TH-F: 5:30AM–8:30PM
Saturday: 7AM–2:00PM
For more information call **490-3730**

An Objective Look at Your Physical Fitness

By Stefanie Reinke
Fitness Specialist Supervisor

A fitness assessment is a series of tests that helps you and your trainer determine your physical fitness level and aids in developing your personalized program. The results of a fitness assessment can identify strengths and weaknesses in relation to your physical fitness and help in setting attainable fitness goals. A fitness assessment is a valuable tool to use at establishing baseline measurements and can be used to

monitor your performance and progress throughout exercise training. Fitness assessments are available for both members and non-members at Oneida Family Fitness. The cost for member fitness assessments is \$20 and \$30 for non-members. New members who sign up for a yearly membership receive a free fitness assessment within the first 30 days of their membership. **Components of a Fitness Assessment**

- Height & Weight

- Blood Pressure & Resting Heart Rate
- C i r c u m f e r e n c e M e a s u r e m e n t s**
- Body Composition
- Cardiovascular Fitness
- Bicep Strength
- Back Flexibility
- B e n e f i t s o f a F i t n e s s A s s e s s m e n t**
- Assess current fitness levels
- Help to develop and establish a fitness/exercise program
- Identify strengths and weaknesses
- Establish goals and objectives

How do I schedule a fitness assessment?
Simply stop in at Oneida Family Fitness located at 2640 West Point Road or call to set up an appointment at 920-490-3730. Fitness assessments take approximately 45 minutes. Some participants may need medical clearance in order to complete all testing.

Tai Chi, Kung Fu Master makes an impression at OFF

By Adam Brown

Oneida Family Fitness was proud and honored to have hosted two recent powerful Tai Chi seminars by Sifu David Leung. Tai Chi is a Chinese exercise which uses very slow and focused movements to help promote overall health, flexibility and weight loss. “Sifu (Chinese word for ‘teacher’) was here last year, and people loved his teaching style. Demand was stronger this time, so we offered two seminars in order to introduce as many people as possible to the many benefits of Tai Chi” said Oneida Martial Arts coordinator Kevin Schoenebeck.

The seminars were well attended with over 40 participants in each one. “Tai Chi is creating quite a buzz here, and people want to learn. They see how graceful it can be and also what a great workout it is”, Schoenebeck went on to say. Sifu Leung began studying Chinese martial arts in Hong Kong in the 1950’s. He now lives in Eugene, Oregon, where he is a psychology professor and Tai Chi/Kung Fu teacher. Sifu brought his signature dynamic and energetic teaching style to share with everyone at Oneida Family Fitness. Oneida Family Fitness will be offering an ongoing Tai



Photo courtesy of Adam Brown

Sifu David Leung demonstrates a Tai Chi pose.

Chi class every Wednesday at 10:15am, taught by our own Jessica Trembl. The class is open to anyone (12 years or

older) and at any fitness level. Bring an open mind and get ready to have fun!

Bellin Run Wrap-Up

By Eric Frantz
Team Oneida Captain

Another year has come and gone for the Bellin Run, but it was a great year for Team Oneida! As a part of the Bellin Run Corporate Challenge, we had a lot of success this year as our team continues to grow. Last year, we had 228 participants. This year we grew by another 100 people for a total of approximately 330 participants! Out of this number, 119 of the participants were Oneida employees, which was just enough for Team Oneida to take 1st place in the Participation Division. In the Corporate Timing Division, Team Oneida finished in 3rd place with an average time of 43 minutes and 13 seconds. This time was just under 2 minutes away from the winning time! Members of this team included Anthony Kuchma, Jill Caelwerts, Dionne Jacobs, Ted Sutrick, Megan Merryfield, and our sponsored elite runner, Luke Humphrey. Besides the Corporate Timing Division, Team Oneida took 4th place in the Female Timing Division and

5th place in the Male Timing Division. Members of the Female Team were Jill Caelwerts, Megan Merryfield, Dionne Jacobs, Jessica Danforth, and Amy Griesbach. Members of the Male Team were Anthony Kuchma, Ted Sutrick, Chad Cornelius, Dr. Rick Fuller and Luke Humphrey. Lastly, Team Oneida finished in a 3rd place tie in the T-shirt contest. Our yellow “We’re all in!” t-shirt was beautifully designed by Oneida Family Fitness staff member, Adam Brown. Again, Team Oneida has grown substantially over the past few years in terms of participation and interest. Our goal is to be over 500 strong as a team with over 200 employees! We hope to finish in first place for the T-shirt contest and all of the Timing Divisions as well. Thanks to everyone that participated this year to make this a successful event! I hope you had a fun time and enjoyed the event. You’re all welcome back next year, along with anyone else that wants to be a part of the fun! Registration will begin in March 2009 at Oneida Family Fitness, so be sure to mark your calendars!

Understanding the meaning of Namaste

By Jessica Trembl

Do you know the meaning of Namaste, as performed in your Oneida Family Fitness yoga class? The gesture Namaste represents a belief that each person has a divine spark within themselves and it is centered in the heart. The gesture is a way of showing respect to another person and acknowledging his/her soul. In Sanskrit, “Nama” means bow, “as” means I, and “te” means you. This literally

translates to “bow me you” or “I bow to you.” In western style yoga, Namaste is usually spoken. In traditional style yoga the gesture is done with no words, because the gesture itself signifies Namaste. When gesturing Namaste,



our hands are clasped together at the heart center, eyes are closed, and the head bows. At times, to show deep respect and understanding the hands will clasp together in front of the space between the eyes, known as the third eye. As the head bows, the hands will travel down towards the heart center. It is believed that the energy that resides within a person’s mind, body, and soul will flow out and be shared with others.

In a yoga class, the teacher gestures Namaste, not to end a session, but to show appreciation and respect to the persons who have shared a connection and energy flow that day. Namaste is performed traditionally at the end of a session, since the body and mind is at peace. When a mind is rested, and the body is relaxed the energy within a person will flow at its greatest. Therefore, at the end of a yoga class the energy flowing from all of the participants will form a strong and peaceful bond and environment.

Take time to ease your mind, recognize the energy that flows through you and share that connection with people around you. Yoga will not only help you to gain strength, coordination, and flexibility, it can help relieve stress and develop an inner awareness of peace and energy. Oneida Family Fitness offers several sessions weekly. Namaste.

Relay for Life July 25-26

By Ryan Engel
Fitness Specialist Supervisor

Oneida Relay for Life is a 16 hour walk around the track at Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Road in Oneida. The walk starts Friday, July 25 at 6:00pm and goes through into Saturday, July 26! You are welcome to come out and support the community in this walk. This walk is to raise money for the American Cancer Society. You can either join a team or create a team of your own. To find out more about the Oneida Relay for Life please feel free to contact any of the

- following members:
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The Oneida Family Fitness (OFF) staff is here to serve you! If you haven’t been to the Fitness Center lately, please stop in and get acquainted with the staff! The office is located at:
2640 West Point • Green Bay, WI Phone: (920) 490-3730.
Look for **O.F.F. highlights** once a month in the Kali.

ONEIDA Blood Drive

Monday, July 14th, 2008
11 AM – 5:00 PM
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
2040 Airport Drive
Iroquois Room

To set up an appointment call Pat Moore at 429-3220
Walk-in’s Welcome

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

Oneida Family Fitness is offering

Summer 2008**Swim Lessons**

	Session II (July 7-17)	Session III (July 21-Aug 1)	Session IV (Aug 4-14)	Session V Fridays (June 13-Aug 8)
4:00-4:30pm	Youth Level 2/ Youth Level 3	Preschool (4 yrs)/ Youth Level 4	Youth Level1/ Youth Level 3	Youth Level 1/2
4:30-5:00pm	Youth Level 1/ Youth Level 4	Youth Level 1/ Youth Level 2	Preschool (4 yrs)/ Youth Level 4	Youth Level 3
5:00-5:30pm	Parent-Tot A (6 months- 2 years)	Parent-Tot B (3-5 yrs)	Parent-Tot A	

Class Fees are: \$20 members, \$30 non-members
(Payment is due at time of registration)

Register at the Oneida Family Fitness Center's front desk
2640 West Point Rd., Green Bay, WI 54304

All Instructors are certified American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.

For more information please call 490-3730