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Indian plaintiffs appeal trust case ruling

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ A half-million American Indian plaintiffs are appealing a federal judge's recent decision to award them much less than they wanted in a long-running trust case.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson said in an Aug. 7 decision that the plaintiffs are entitled to \$455 million, a fraction of the \$47 billion that they had sought. Robertson's number was closer to government estimates in the 12-year suit, which claims the Indians were swindled out of billions of dollars in oil, gas, grazing,

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Oneida Child Support Agency established

By Steven J. Gandy
Kalihwisaks

Oneida parents drudging their way through the Wisconsin child support system will have a new avenue to get their claims handled.

The Oneida Child Support agency began operation this year and is looking to increase its case load to help serve the families for which it has jurisdiction.

The Child Support agency will begin to receive transfer cases from Brown County as soon as October and hopes to gain more than 3600 cases

state wide by the time all the cases within its jurisdiction are transferred. Currently it is only accepting transfers from Brown County with Outagamie to follow in about six months.

According to Lisa Schwartz, Child Support Director, the Agency has five mandates:

1. Paternity establishment. "When a child is born out of wedlock then the father has the ability to voluntarily consent at the hospital or if that doesn't happen then they can come here and

request paternity be established. Voluntarily or genetically," Schwartz noted.

2. Child Support Order Establishment. "Setting an order for financial support for the children," Schwartz said.
3. Order Modification. "Is when there is an existing order out there and every two years, per our law, we have the ability to go and modify if there is a change in circumstance," she explained.
4. Enforcement. "That's when

people are not paying or living up to their obligations. Then the enforcement activities kick in which are Per Cap garnishment, license suspension or jail for criminal non-support. That would be referred back to the county because it's a criminal matter. We have civil jurisdiction over our members but we don't have criminal jurisdiction," Schwartz said.

5. Locate services. "Someone could come in and find the Non-Custodial Parent

(NCP) if they do not know their current whereabouts," She concluded.

According to tribal law, "The Oneida Appeals Commission has exclusive jurisdiction over any action brought under this law. Personal Jurisdiction over and individual under this law shall be established where the parties are any combination of the following:

(a) The child's natural mother is a member of the Tribe;

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22nd Indian Summer Festival a cultural celebration



Kali Photos/Yvonne Kaquatosh

Top: Smoke Dancers demonstrated this Iroquois style of dance at the annual Indian Summer Festival held in Milwaukee September 5-7. The festival features traditional and contemporary music, dance and food.

Left: Jeff Metoxen of Tsyunhehkwa sells tea and other products from their retail outlet. See more pictures on Lifestyles.

Wind may be turning on lights

By Nate Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

Wind mills may soon be spinning around the reservation, whirling the tribe towards a greener lifestyle and creating energy independence.

The Renewable Energy Team is spearheading an initiative to bring a massive wind energy project that will not only supply tribal buildings with power, but also individual tribal members within the reservation.

Though the plans are in the very early planning stages, the original idea called for a single turbine at the Oneida Farm to be used as a learning tool and introduce wind power to the reservation. The idea was scrapped when a five turbine system was setup for deployment in 2009 near the town of Freedom.

"(The) original plan was to have the farm have a 35 kilowatt system, which is one windmill," said Laura Manthe, Director of the Environmental Resource Board. "With a utility size project as close as Freedom, now we can justify in investing in a utility size project." Manthe feels the learning process can be served by studying the Kaukauna location.

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Comprehensive Plan looks to future of Oneida

By Dawn Walschinski
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Rhiannon Metoxen studied the map of Oneida shaded to display suggested uses areas such as commercial areas near Green Bay and rural and agricultural areas towards Seymour.

"I'd like to see more recreation facilities, more things for kids to do," said Metoxen.

It's that kind of input the organizers of the Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan were looking for at an Oneida Community Planning Summit held Tuesday, September 9 at the Radisson Hotel.

A morning, afternoon, and evening session was held with a presentation on the plan. There were 16 stations representing different plan ele-

ments or chapters where people could get information about different departments such as Environmental and the Department of Land Management, and give input on what they would like in the future for Oneida.

According to Area Manager for Planning and Statistics John Breuninger, the Comprehensive Plan is grassroots in nature.

"The Comprehensive Plan starts with the people; it's a plan of the people, by the people, for the people," said Breuninger. "It's really them giving us the information on what they say they need or want, so it's really the desire of the community."

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Comp plan



Rhiannon Metoxen looks over a map of Oneida showing suggested use areas. during the Oneida Community Planning Summit held Tuesday, September 9.

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Members of the Oneida Child Support Agency. Front row left to right: Dianne McLester-Heil, Case Manager; April Hill, Case Manager; Lisa Schwartz, Child Support Director. Back row left to right: Kathy Lancelle, Case Manager; Trina Schuyler, Finance Specialist; Michelle Rutues, Administrative Assistant; Jodi Van Cuyk, Case Manager.

- or
- (b) The child's natural mother resides on the reservation and is a member of an Indian tribe, band or community which is recognized by a state of the federal government; or
- (c) The Father or the alleged father is a member of the tribe; or
- (d) The father or the alleged father is a member of an Indian tribe, band or community which is recognized by a state of the federal government and he resides on the reservation; or
- (e) The child's natural mother, father, alleged father or custodial parent consents to the jurisdiction of the Agency where the other party (or parties) is subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission under (a) – (d)."

Schwartz said, "When it comes to jurisdiction it's pretty clear; if the NCP is Oneida and in the state system the state will actually be sending negative notice out which basically says that if you don't contest, your case is moving here."

Those families with cases moving to the new agency

will find some distinct advantages over the state system.

"Some of the nice things we did is we're not charging the fees that are often associated with child support. We're not charging an application fee for services [and] we're not charging for genetic testing for child support cases," Schwartz said.

In addition, the Oneida Child Support Agency has also worked out a deal with the state to expunge birthing costs for Oneida fathers who's children were born using Medical Assistance or Badger Care monies to pay for those services.

"Besides the fees that we wave...we are able to...negotiate away birthing costs. What that means is that if someone is on medical assistance...when that baby is born the [state] actually sends that referral over to Child Support to go after that non-custodial parent, the father, and make him pay back the cost of the birth. Now, however, if the non-custodial parent is Oneida the state has said it's not going to charge them for those fees," Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, almost \$1 million in birthing costs have already been

released, "It doesn't make much sense to start charging these non-custodial parents with all this debt when really your goal is to have them help their children and provide for the kids instead of paying the state all this money."

"The tribe has the ability to create their own law to fit their needs. The tribes, quite frankly, when they were giving federal approval to do this, had a lot more leeway and flexibility in designing their programs than the states were ever given and the states also know to operate the way some of the tribes have been would be beneficial, but they're so stuck in bureaucracy and how things have been done that it's very difficult to change," she said.

The goal of the agency is to minimize family conflict as much as possible. It will work with both parties and try to get them to stipulate to an agreement and explain to both parents that it's for the benefit of their child.

Availability is also an important aspect for the new agency.

"We're very customer service focused. You're going to be able to contact your worker; you're going to be able to

make contact with someone right away," Schwartz said.

Schwartz credits a much lower case load to its increased customer service and availability for its customers.

She also notes that individuals who are expecting a child or that have had a child in the last two years are not on the states list of 3600 cases designated to be re-assigned and she encourages those persons to contact the Oneida Child Support Agency to initiate a case.

The Oneida Child Support Agency is a federally funded program and was created by tribal law.

The agency began laying its foundation in 2007 with a start-up grant. That grant was designed to do research and a needs assessment for the community.

"We had done surveys and to gauge the communities feel on this and it came back that the respondents said 'yes.' We presented all that to the last business committee and on June of '07 they approved us to go forward and apply for comprehensive funding from the federal government," Schwartz said.

The agency began operations in April of 2008 when they received their federal funding.

For more information about the Oneida Child Support Agency please call 920-490-3700.

Information is also available via the Oneida Nation tribal intranet.

Schwartz hopes to have information available on the internet in the coming months.

Shad Webster represented the Oneida Conservation Department at one of the stations. He took advantage of the event to gather input and share information about what his program offers.

"(Community residents) like what we're doing. They're pleased with what they see," said Webster.

The Oneida Planning Department is working with consultants from Planning and Design Institute (PDI) to pull all of the information and input together to create and refine the Comprehensive Plan. Breuninger plans to summarize the input gathered at Tuesday's summit in the next three weeks. However, the plan will continue to change into the future.

"The overall intent is to get

the Comprehensive Plan as a guide or map for where it is we're going in the future. It's not going to be a stagnant plan; it's not going to sit on a shelf. It's going to have an annual update," said Breuninger.

While Tuesday's summit had 16 plan elements, additional plan elements can be added in the future.

"As things are completed, we'll take them off the list," said Breuninger.

Metoxen enjoyed the opportunity to review the Comprehensive Plan.

"I think it's a good idea to get more input from the tribe. We're ultimately the ones who have to live in these areas, so it's good to be able to say what you want," she said.

Soletski on State-Tribal Relations Committee

(Madison) - The Joint Legislative Council has appointed State Representative Jim Soletski, (D - Green Bay), as a member of the Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations. State Senator Dave Hansen, (D-Green Bay), was also appointed to the committee.

The committee is one of the 2008 study committees established by the Joint Legislative Council to examine major issues and problems identified by the Legislature. The study committees are made up of legislators and citizens who are interested in or knowledgeable about the study topic.

The Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations is also

specified in the state statutes as a bi-annual committee directed to "study issues relating to American Indians and the American Indian tribes and bands in this state and to develop specific recommendations and legislative proposals relating to these issues", Wisconsin Statutes, [s. 13.83 (3)].

"State and tribal relations are important to our local community, including our local economy. I look forward to the opportunity and the challenge that has been given me with my appointment to the Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations," Soletski stated.

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Local

Passing On...



Brunette, Roland J.

October 28, 1921 – September 2, 2008

Roland J. Brunette, 86, King, WI. died on September 2, 2008. He was born October 28, 1921 to the late George H. and Josephine (Pine) Brunette. Roland was



(Debbie) Brunette, Kathleen Brunette, and Kevin Brunette. He is further survived by 27 grand children, 29 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren, as well as two sisters; Marie "Minnie" Lallaman, June Whetung, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, and two sisters; Cecelia and Angie.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Oneida on Saturday, September 6, 2008 with Rev. Kristina Henning, Deacon Edmund Powless, and Rev. Earl L. Smith officiating. Full military rites followed in the church cemetery.

The 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.

He is survived by his children; Darlene Hill, Keith (Bonnie) Brunette, Kent (Bonnie) Brunette, Kerry Brunette, Christine Brunette, Georgi Mielke and her special friend Rick Prevost, Byrnn'e Brunette and her special friend Vicki Jourdan, Kelvin

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Mike Troge, Watershed Technician, of the Environmental Department realizes that there is and will be opposition to turbines and wind energy. "Most of the time it's due to the lack of information and stereotypes," he said. "Change is hard for people, we've heard about birds to noise and even the effect on view-scapes. There is plenty of documentation that shows there are much bigger contributions to those things other than wind turbines."

To help offset community members concerns the Renewable Energy Team will be starting community meetings and even offer tours of existing wind farms. There are currently eight wind farms statewide with them concentrated mainly in the southern part of the state.

The process of accessing permission and construction of turbines is a lengthy one. "The first step is to present the plan to (the tribe's) decision makers to get their blessing and pursue an energy assessment to determine the best location (for the turbines)," said Manthe. "We would also have educators come in the address concerns and keep people updated with meetings. We want to include

people in the project so they feel they have ownership."

Manthe also cited agreements needed to be reached with power companies and companies that operate power lines and transfer stations causing lengthy delays in construction of turbines. "If we got the go ahead today it would be five years down the road before turbines would be up due to the planning process," she added.

Though plans are early they include having the tribe becoming energy independent. "We are hoping to get our biggest bang for our buck and level off the amount of money the tribe, as a governmental unit or homeowners, pay out as far as an electric bill," said Troge.

According to the Renewable Energy Team, a 1.5 megawatt turbine can power between 400 to 500 homes. To power the tribe it would take roughly between five to 10 turbines. It would very with conservation efforts and the improved efficiency of many inefficient tribal buildings.

Troge realizes that plans again may change. "There are a lot of questions that need to be answered and details that need to be worked out," he said.

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timber and other royalties overseen by the Interior Department since 1887.

At issue was how much of the royalty money was withheld from the Indian plaintiffs over the years, and whether it was held in the U.S. treasury at a benefit to the government. Robertson said in his opinion that plaintiffs did not successfully argue that it was.

Because many of the records have been lost or destroyed, it has been up to the court to decide how to best estimate how much the individual Indians should be paid.

In their appeal the plaintiffs say that Robertson is too narrowly defining the obligations of the government. The government trust should be treated the same as a private trust, which would have been held to stricter standards.

Robertson issued an order

last week allowing the plaintiffs to appeal. He had originally intended to begin a new phase of the trial that would determine how and to whom the government should award the money. But he said at an Aug. 28 status hearing that he would allow the plaintiffs to appeal now so the process would not be delayed any further.

In a January decision, Robertson said the Interior Department had "unreasonably delayed" its accounting of the money owed to landholders and that the task was ultimately impossible. He called the June trial to consider whether money was owed.

The class-action suit deals with individual Indians' lands and covers about 500,000 Indians and their heirs. Several tribes have sued separately, claiming mismanagement of their lands.

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Local

Iroquois Co-op to celebrate 30 years

Submitted by Susan Daniels

Back in 1979, I was living in Milwaukee with my then six year old daughter, Nicole. I had been working in various urban Indian centers when who came to town but the White Roots of Peace. They came through Herb Powless' Indian Center and also to Marquette University carrying a message of a way of life that sounded so enticing and exciting. I wanted to know more about it. That's when I first met Simon DeCoteau. This was about 1978.

A few months later, Sugarbear, whom I had known for years, stopped by and told me about a farm that was starting up in Oneida and suggested I come have a look. It's amazing how things and people are put in your life at just a time when you need it most.

I was hoping to move out of the city, thinking I didn't want

to raise my daughter there.

Originally, I traveled up as far as Turtle Lake, Wisconsin, and was looking at resettling there. I even found a place (this was in the Spring of 1979), and put a deposit on it. On my travels back to Milwaukee, I thought I would stop off at this farm and have a little look see.

Well, who did I see there? There was that old Simon I had met earlier, Chaz and Sugarbear. They told me about the farm and what they were trying to do. They also said they were looking for someone who could write grants, keep the books, do housekeeping, cook, etc. and that if I was interested they would help me move to the farm and I would have a place to live and food to eat in exchange for my work.

"Sign me up!" I said. Let's do it. So on July 1, 1979, I moved to Iroquois Farms and started a new life. Having

lived in the city up until that time, I thought getting up and getting started around 8:00 was early. Lo and behold, when I did that at the farm, folks already had half their chores done.

On the first morning, I met Terry Stillwater (Cornelius) and Monica Blaha (Powless). Those were the only two I could remember, but it seemed there were several young women in the house working on many things. The men were outside in the fields, there was activity in the garden and I just stood and wondered where to start.

I went to get a drink of water, and instead of finding a glass in the cupboard, I found one in the kitchen drawer, along with plates and bowls. Mmm, I thought, this is weird. So my first job was to reorganize the kitchen. There was no stove there to cook, and I remember Chaz bartered with a local farmer for an electric

stove in exchange for bales of hay.

That began my first experience at the farm. I stayed with the farm until about 1981 and boy do I have stories to tell. I'm really excited about hearing stories all the other folks who lived/worked at the farm have to tell.

Come to the Iroquois Community Co-op 30 year Reunion, October 1, 2008 from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the Tsyuhekwa Farm.

Bring your stories, pictures and jokes. Bring your appetite; we're going to have supper. Spread the word, find other folks who were at the farm, tell them to come on over.

And if you didn't have the Iroquois Farm experience personally, no matter, come on over and join in the fun.

For more information, give me a call Susan Daniels at (715) 758-6095 or (920) 562-2534.

Cornelius elected to NAFOA Board

The Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) held its 26th Annual Conference September 3 - 4 at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel in Chicago. NAFOA is a national association dedicated to building the financial strength of tribal governments and their enterprises by providing educational forums and resources, and by instilling finance and accounting best practices.

The 26th Annual Conference was attended by over 400 financial services providers and tribal finance professionals from tribes all across Indian Country. At the conference Oneida's Chief Financial Advisor, Terry Cornelius, was elected to his 3rd two-year term as Secretary of the NAFOA Board of Directors. Also re-elected as Treasurer was Ryan Claw of the Navajo Nation. Varenne Martin of the

Muskogee Creek Nation of Oklahoma was elected to her first term as 1st Vice President. Board Members of the Native American Finance Officers Association whose seats were not open for election this year are President Bill Lomax of the Gitksan Nation of Canada and 2nd Vice President Derrick Watchman of the Navajo Nation.



Terry Cornelius

Info sought in Cottrell Hit & Run

On August 29, 2005, in the early morning, Erwin Cottrell died as a result of a hit and run crash on STH 172, east of Babcock Road. The case has been unsolved thus far.



Cottrell

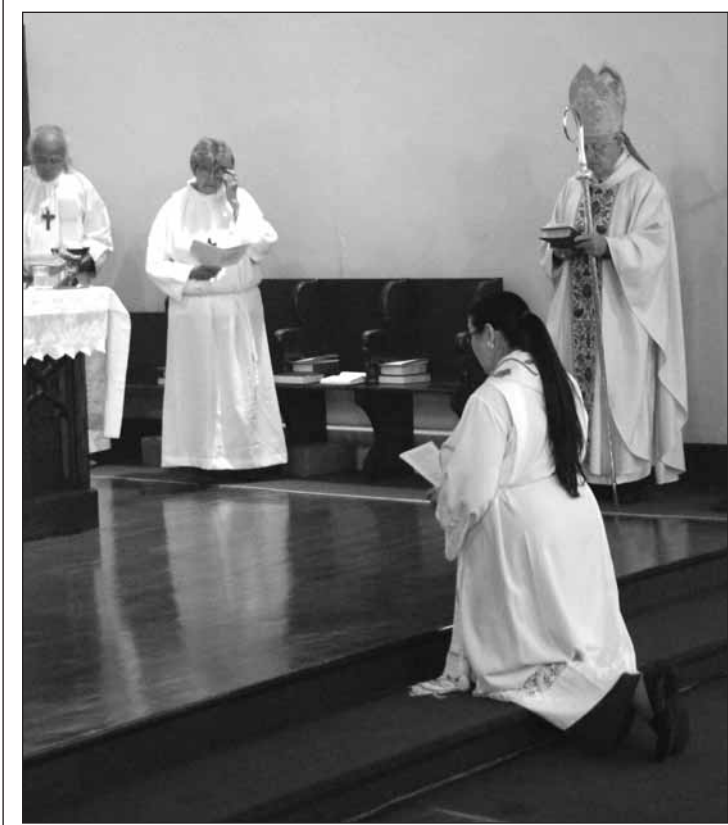
The Cottrell family, the Oneida Police Department and the Ashwaubenon Department of Public Safety is working together to try to bring closure to this tragic event and asking for help from the Oneida Community.

A reward of \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons, responsible.

If you have any information, please contact Sergeant Ron King Jr of the Oneida Police Department at 869-2239,

Investigator Angie Cali of the Ashwaubenon Department of Public Safety at 492-2995, or Crime Stoppers at 432-7867.

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Holy Apostles welcomes Rev. Henning

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PLACE: Heritage Hill, Green Bay
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October 3-4

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WHEN: Friday October 3, Saturday, October 4
TIME: 10:00am - 4:00pm
PLACE: Statewide throughout Wisconsin
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November 27

9th Annual Thanksgiving Community Feast

WHEN: Thursday, November 27
TIME: 11:00AM – 2:00PM
PLACE: Parish Hall, Oneida
The Planning Committee for the 9th annual community Thanksgiving Dinner would like to invite you and your family to share a meal prepared by many volunteers. Approximately 200 hundred meals have been served each year. To donate food or cash, please contact: Carole Liggins (cliggins@oneidana-tion.org) (920-869-4432). To volunteer, please contact: Paula King Dessart (pogi@oneidana-tion.org) (920-869-4362) or Brian Duxtator (920-471-9166).

Tuesdays

Women's Talking Circle Group - Summer Hours

WHEN: Every other 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. Summer meetings will be August 26 and September 9. 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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Oneida Business Committee Forum



Chairwoman
Rick Hill

Chairman's Corner...

Committee is in the process of finishing the pre-planned 2008-2011 transition work, and as I shared with you in my first Kali article, we have started planning and will be working throughout September to develop a 100 day work/action plan. The 100 day plan is a priority for the BC and I envision the 100 day plan to include setting priorities for the government, organization & programs, an analysis of the organization, how our liaison roles and responsibilities will be incorporated into how we operate, the goals and objectives of what we would like to see accomplished over the next three years and an overhaul of how we communicate and involve the General Tribal Council in our decision making processes.

The 100 day plan is a huge

project that will take time to create and implement, and I am confident that our teams of employees, from our front line workers to our most senior advisors, are up for the challenge and will have much to contribute as we move forward. When completed, I will look toward ensuring that our collective ideas are translated into action steps and results that we can proudly say were well thought-out and implemented. I would also like to extend my appreciation to my colleagues on the BC; they have been supportive of the 100 day plan development. Most importantly, through my articles, I will continue to provide you updates as the plan progresses, so I encourage you to continue watching for information through these articles.

Business Committee Meetings & Liaison Assignments

The BC meets at 9:00 a.m. every other Wednesday and the minutes from each meeting are published regularly in

the Kalihiwisaks. The most recent BC meeting was held on September 3 and at this meeting, the BC addressed twenty-three (23) different items.

One item of importance to our community and organization to be aware of is the BC's liaison assignments. In addition to all of the day to day duties of working as an elected official, the BC is assigned to take on additional responsibilities through our liaison assignments. There are approximately 80 different liaison areas that are assigned either one or more BC member. I will be working on or with the Greater Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, Local Leaders, Service Agreements, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, the National Congress of American Indians, the National Indian Gaming Association and with the Oneida Land Claims team. Each of these organizations, teams or other tribal and local leaders' organizations are

important to the Oneida tribe in different ways. I look forward to working with my assigned liaison areas and when items or issues of importance come up in these areas, I will do my best to keep you informed of what they are and how they may affect our nation.

Before I close my address to you, I'd also like to ask that each of you provide your good thoughts and prayers to those who recently experienced a loss left by hurricane Gustav. Oneida has been working toward reaching out any Oneida's living in the affected area, however, another Indian Nation, the Houma Nation, was struck and has suffered a severe loss of homes. Monetary donations may be sent to: United Houma Nation Relief Fund, 20986 Hwy. 1, Golden Meadow, LA 70357 (your donations are tax deductible as the UHN has 501c3 status). Supplies may be sent to: Old Store Relief Center, 4400 LA Hwy 1, Raceland, LA 70394.

Supplies needed to address Houma's immediate recovery are: non-perishable food, water, flashlight, batteries, gloves, boots, shovels, large garbage bags, cleaning supplies, fans, tarps, tree and debris removal equipment & supplies, personal hygiene items, 1st aide kits, gas gift cards, Wal-Mart gift cards, generators. Specific elderly needs include Depends and Ensure and specific baby needs include formula, diapers and baby wipes.

I want to thank you for taking the time to read this ÅsnapshotÅ of work that is currently taking place in my office and with the BC. If you have any questions about the information I have provided, please feel free to call me at 920-869-4478. Also, please check out the Oneida website for information about BC or GTC meetings and other information about community functions at www.oneidanation.org.

Yaw^ko,
Rick Hill, Chairman

Shekólih,
This is my second address to you and in this article I am providing information with you about updates and general information on the work that has taking place with the Business Committee.

100 Day Plan
The Oneida Business

Letters & Opinions...

2008 Tribal Election

I am very concerned about the process that was carried out. I have obtained a copy of the Oneida Election Board Special Meeting Minutes, Dated July 15, 2008. This is a quote from the minutes. "Motion by Richard Moss to put recount on hold approximately 6:55 p.m. until Chair returns from getting the accurate tabulator at her place of residence as eight (8) ballots are missing from the total amount of ballots."

The record goes on to say that the chair of the Election Committee who is Racquel Hill opened the case and inside were the missing ballots.

What kind of election process is it where Election Board members can take any thing that has to do with the election home and have it in their personal position! As stated above 8 ballots were missing. There were candidates who lost by less then 8 ballots, including the important position of Vice Chair of the Business Committee.

Also, when I voted, the pen that I was given to mark my ballot had in that went right through the paper to the other side of the ballot. I told Rocky Hill about it but she said it was ok. I have never seen anything like that in an election either.

Please attend the GTC meeting that will be coming up to address this election.

Madelyn Genskow

Proud Grandma

I was reading the article on the Indigenous Games. Everyone should be proud of these young adults. I know I was. Everything they accomplished was fantastic. Even though some did not receive a medal, they went and gave 110%.

I would like to talk about a young man who was in archery. He just turned 15 in June. Apparently, there were too many archers in his age bracket, so they sent him to the next bracket, which was also full. Now he had to compete with the pros and seniors. This young man did so well; he took the bronze medal against these seasoned archers. He had the third highest score over everyone. I want to congratulate my grandson, Arron Lara, whom I am very proud of and love a lot.

Grandma Jo Lara

Appeal Accepted

Dear GTC, I wanted to share the good news with you.

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OBC Forum...

The new Business Committee is coming close to ending transition meetings designed to get the new Business Committee more acquainted with each other and to familiarize new Committee members to Tribal programs and processes. During transition, we discussed the development of a list of priorities which we would work on during the first 100 days of this new term. The following are the priorities that I feel need to be worked on:

The Tribal Court Initiative

The last Business Committee came close to completing a Tribal Court proposal for General Tribal Council to consider. A Tribal Court would enhance Oneida sovereignty and diminish the current practice of having our Tribal people come before the magistrates of other jurisdictions.

Children's Code

A fundamental right of any society is the right of that society to care for its own children. At one time Oneida exercised that right, but as Indian tribal sover-

eighty diminished throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, Oneida along with all Indian tribes, lost control of their own children and that control was transferred to the states and the federal government. However, Federal law since the late 1970's, has granted Indian tribes jurisdiction to decide the placement of their own children. Most tribes now exercise that jurisdiction, but not the Oneida Tribe. As a result, when circumstances call for the placement of Oneida children, that placement is determined not by an institution of the Oneida Tribe, but by a non-Oneida judicial body. This past spring, I submitted draft legislation which would enhance the Oneida Tribal's jurisdiction over Oneida children. I hope that the welfare of Oneida children becomes a priority of this Business Committee.

Education Code



Councilman
Ed Delgado

The Education of Oneida children is a priority of my elected office. I hope that the education of Oneida children is also the priority of this new Committee. At the beginning of my last term as Councilman, I attended an Indian education conference and showed other Indian Educators, copies of Oneida's education policies at that time. The response of those Indian Educators was "we don't give up our children like that (in response to a provision of an Oneida education policy which allowed for Oneida children to be asked to be dis-enrolled for poor attendance or poor grades)." Within the next 100 days, it will be a priority of my office to review current Oneida educational policy to ensure that Oneida's educational policies are in the best interest of our children.

Land Acquisition

The Village (town?) of Hobart continues to fight the Oneida Tribe on every front. They challenge our right to exist on every front even to the extent that they jeopardize the health and safety of the Oneida people as well as their own people. By treaty, Hobart is completely within our Oneida Reservation boundaries. Federal law allows Indian tribes to purchase land within their reservation boundaries and place that land into federal trust.

I say, "The time has come to buy back our reservation and since Hobart's leadership chooses to threaten the health and welfare of our Oneida people, let's emphasize with the reclaiming of our lands within Hobart." It will cost, but I believe we can and must do it.

Our July Treasurer's report indicates there may be a savings in our budget. If there is, I would support the 1998 General Tribal Council resolution which directs the use of excess revenues be used

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If you have any questions, please feel free to call (920) 869-4277.

First and foremost I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Oneida people who voted in the largest election turnout in history. It is a great honor that the Oneida people bestowed upon me the responsibility to once again serve as an elected official for my Nation. I would like to take this time to express my deepest gratitude to all those whom supported, encouraged and advised me.

Upon being elected, I cited initiatives that I intended to pursue. First was to get the younger generation more involved in Oneida Tribe's government. Second, supporting economic stability. Third, promoting open communication between the government and the people. Fourth, developing ideas to align the General Tribal Council and the Business Committee so that we can move forward together to establish common goals that will improve the quality of

life of our people, optimize our resources to the fullest potential, and plan for the future. Finally, to further develop the legislative enforcement arm of the Tribe. My office has begun identifying and refining some of the ideas and projects that will support these initiatives and I would welcome any ideas, recommendations or advice by those who may be interested.

Also, I would like to thank the everyone for their patience as the Business Committee is nearly complete with our transition period. The transition period is a time for the Business Committee to get a high-end overview about each segment of the tribal operation. As we begin moving forward together, we will be



Councilwoman
Melinda Danforth

collectively involved in several important tasks that will lay the groundwork in guiding our Nation for the next three years.

Recently, the Business Committee met to discuss liaison assignments for all

Business Committee members. My liaison assignments are as follows:

Tribal: Oneida Gaming Commission, Oneida Nation Commission On Aging, Oneida Pow Wow Committee, Alternate to Oneida School Board, Audit Committee and Legislative Operating Committee.

Local: Alternate to the Greater Green Bay Chamber of Commerce and honorary board member for Woodland Indian Arts Board

State: Alternate for WI

Tribal-State Relations Study Committee, appointed to the State of WI Religious Practices Advisory Committee

Regional: Delegate to Regional Tribal Operations Committee, and board member of the Indigenous Internet Chamber of Commerce

National: Alternate delegate to National Congress of American Indians & National Indian Gaming Association, Delegate to the National Tribal Operations Committee, Secretary to InterTribal Monitoring Association

Constitutional Amendment - Absentee Ballotting

In March 2008, I informed the tribal community that I would be co-sponsoring legislation along with Mr. Rudy Webster to amend the

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State/National

2008 National Heritage Fellowship winners announced

Washington, D.C. – Eleven master artists from around the country will arrive in Washington, D.C. the week of September 15th for a series of celebratory events to honor their receipt of a 2008 National Heritage Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. The fellowship is the nation's highest honor in the folk and traditional arts. Representing a cross section of cultures and art forms, these awardees were chosen for their artistic excellence, cultural authenticity, and contributions to their field. The fellowship includes a one-time award of \$20,000. The NEA National Heritage Fellowships program is made possible through the support of the Darden Restaurants Foundation and family of Red Lobster, Olive Garden, LongHorn Steakhouse, The Capital Grille, Bahama Breeze, and Seasons 52 restaurants.

Capitol Hill Awards Ceremony

NEA Chairman Dana Gioia and Members of Congress will present the 2008 NEA National Heritage Fellowships in a Capitol Hill ceremony on Wednesday, September 17 at 4 p.m. in the Cannon Caucus Room (Room 345) in the Cannon House Office Building, located at 1st Street and Independence Ave., SE. Photographs of the Capitol Hill awards ceremony will be distributed via e-mail the following morning.

Free Concert

On Friday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., the Fellows will perform at a free special concert, held at the Music Center at Strathmore, located at 5301 Tuckerman Lane in Bethesda, Maryland. Opened in February 2005, the Music Center is a 1,976-seat concert hall and education center in a state-of-the-art, fully accessi-

- ble facility. Nick Spitzer, host of PRI's American Routes, will emcee this exciting evening of mini-performances, visual art displays, and artist interviews.
- Free tickets are available from two locations: the Music Center at Strathmore Ticket Office, 301-581-5100 or www.strathmore.org, and the House of Musical Traditions, 7040 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, 301-270-9090.
- The 2008 NEA National Heritage Fellowships recipients are:
- Oneida Hymn Singers of Wisconsin, Oneida hymn singers, Oneida, WI
 - Horace P. Axtell, Nex Perce drum maker, singer, tradition-bearer, Lewiston, ID
 - Dale Harwood, Saddlemaker, Shelley, ID
 - Bettye Kimbrell, Quilter, Mt. Olive, AL
 - Jeronimo E. Lozano, Peruvian retablo (portable altar boxes) maker, Salt Lake City, UT
 - Sue Yeon Park, Korean dancer and musician, New York, NY
 - Moges Seyoum, Ethiopian liturgical musician/scholar, Alexandria, VA
 - Jelon Vieira, Capoeira (Afro-Brazilian art form) master, New York, NY
 - Dr. Michael White, Traditional jazz musician/bandleader, New Orleans, LA
 - Mac Wiseman, Bluegrass musician, Nashville, TN
- The 2008 Bess Lomax

Hawes Award goes to traditional arts specialist and advocate Walter Murray Chiesa of Bayamón, Puerto Rico.

NEA National Heritage Fellows at Kennedy Center

In addition to the 2008 National Heritage Fellowships events, more than ten NEA National Heritage Fellows, including 2008 fellow Dr. Michael White, will perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts between August 30th and October 5th as part of Prelude 2008: Arts Across America. This festival showcases performing artists from all 50 states, including NEA National Heritage Fellows The Blind Boys of Alabama, Chuck Brown, Pinetop Perkins, and Hazel Dickens. For more information and performance dates, please visit <http://www.kennedy-center.org/programs/festivals/prelude/>.

The Kennedy Center also will host an exhibition of portraits of NEA National Heritage Fellows by photographer Tom Pich. The exhibition includes a sample of the more than 90 portraits taken by Pich over the course of 17 years when he traveled to communities large and small to capture these artists in their homes or studios. A sample of those portraits can be viewed at <http://www.arts.gov/honors/heritage/>. The exhibition will be on display in the Kennedy Center's Hall of Nations September 4 through October 5, 2008.

For more information on the NEA National Heritage Fellowships, including bios, photos, and audio interviews with the fellowship recipients, please go to <http://www.nea.gov/honors/heritage/>.

Editorial Commentary



By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks Managing Editor

Fraud or Mistake?

There's a lot of accusations and innuendo going around about the July 5, 2008 elections for our Oneida Business Committee (OBC). There are people who are hyper-focused on every error, either real or imagined, and every hint of conspiracy.

As long time journalist and Indigenous resident of the United States, I've seen some elections go awry.

I worked as a photographer for the WBAY-TV's Appleton bureau back in 1996. Our bureau covered the March 19 election in which Timothy Hanna challenged then incumbent Mayor Richard T. DeBroux. According to the website FindLaw, DeBroux initially won the mayor's seat by eight votes. Hanna requested a recount, and the number of votes changed. When the people in charge of the polling, the Board of Canvassers for the City of Appleton, went to compare the electronic votes to the paper ballots, there was a discrepancy of 155 ballots. One of the voting districts had already sent the paper ballots to be recycled.

After a couple of court hearings, it was determined that the Board had followed its guidelines correctly in not including the discarded ballots in a recount, and the seat went to Hanna.

At no time did either side accuse the other or the Board of Canvassers of a conspiracy to manipulate the election results. I assume the Board went over their procedures and put guidelines in place to

prevent a repeat of a premature recycling of ballots.

Now we come to the question of the July 5 election. Was it a conspiracy that certain candidates lost, or were there mistakes that had little impact on the outcome of the election?

First, there was the election notice that was mailed out June 6 with the wrong address for the Milwaukee polling station. Some have accused this action of perpetrating voter suppression. However, a corrected election notice was sent out June 13, thus correcting an error - not an act of suppression.

A second point of controversy is the eight missing ballots. During a recount for the vice-chair position, eight ballots were found to have no marks indicating a choice for vice-chair. The Election Board did not attempt to guess who the voters meant to vote for; they simply set the ballots to the side for this particular recount. This is similar to actions taken in the Appleton election.

When a call for a recount for the chair's seat came up, the eight ballots were missing. They were eventually found in the possession of the Election Board Chairwoman Racquel Hill. The ballots were not included in the recount, similar to what ultimately happened in the Appleton election. However, while the 155 recycled ballots may have made a difference in the 1996 Appleton Mayor's race, eight ballots (or 155 ballots for that matter) would not have made a difference in the race for OBC Chairperson.

Finally, conspirators do not publish minutes in which errors are documented.

Saboteurs do not speak at public meetings about how they addressed errors. The Oneida Election Board has done both, the information from these sources is now being used as evidence against them.

People can say what they want about the members of the Oneida Election Board, but the fact is they are elected by the General Tribal Council (GTC). They are not appointed by the OBC; they are not hired by General Manager Debbie Thundercloud. They serve their term, and if they've done a good job, we re-elect them, assuming they want to run again.

It's worth noting that one of the primary individuals challenging the July 5 elections, Linda Dallas, won a seat on the Election Board during a special election held Saturday, January 26, 2008. She chose to give up that seat to run for OBC chair. The people who certified her victory that day are the same who certified the July 5 election.

The July 5 election was not perfect, neither was the March 19, 1996 election in Appleton. However, both boards acknowledged errors took place and had procedures to address them. New elections were asked for in both events and were denied. In both cases, the courts ruled in favor of the boards in charge of the polling. Only in the Oneida election are there allegations of election fraud.

It's easy to find flaws when looking for perfection. It's easy to tie those flaws to imagined plots and schemes. It's harder to accept that board members are human, that errors happen, and more people voted for one candidate over an opposing candidate; at least it is to a vocal minority of the GTC.

Letters & Opinions continued...

The Oneida Appeals Commission accepted my appeal. I appealed the results of the 2008 Oneida General Election held on Saturday, July 5, 2008. I appealed because we, the Oneida People as a whole, deserve a fair and clean election, but did not get one.

The entire election was seriously compromised by major Oneida Election Law violations. The Oneida Election Board meeting minutes of July 15, 2008, page 2, clearly and concisely state [in part]:

“Motion by Richard Moss to put the recount on hold at approximately 6:57 PM until Chair returns from getting accu-vote tabulator at her place of residence as eight ballots are missing from total amount of ballots; Seconded by Brian Beaulieu. Opposed: 0 Abstentions: 0 Motion Carries unanimously.” The Oneida Election Board meeting minutes of July 15, 2008, page 2,

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also state [in part] “Motion by Richard Moss to return to recount at 7:18 PM; Seconded by Lori Elm. Opposed: 0 Abstentions: 0 Motion Carries unanimously. Chairperson Hill opened the carrying case of the accu-vote tabulator. Inside the booklet were the missing eight (8) ballots. The ballots were added to the already counted section ...” During the Oneida Business Committee meeting held on Wednesday, August 6, 2008, Oneida Election Board Chairwoman Raquel “Rocky” Hill stood before the Oneida Business Committee and testified to the fact she had the Accu Vote Tabulator AND election ballots AT HER HOUSE! Election Board Chairwoman also stated during the Business Committee meeting “You lost the election by this many votes. Just accept it and get on with it!”

So much anger and hostility displayed, in public before the Oneida Business Committee. WOW! And she's the Election Board Chairwoman.

Testimony was also provided regarding the fact that the Oneida Election Board sent out the WRONG address for the Milwaukee polling site. It really looks like they tried to eliminate the Milwaukee polling site earlier in the year but did not succeed, so they attempted to eliminate the voters by sending the wrong polling site address. Acts of that nature are called “VOTER

SUPPRESSION”. There are numerous other procedural irregularities, but these totally compromised our 2008 Oneida General Elections.

I Motioned for ALL outside judges. I ended up with two outside and three inside so far. The Oneida Appeals Commissioners are Chief Judicial Officer Winifred (aka. McLester), her sister-in-law Janice McLester and David Webster.

Quite literally, Winifred Thomas' mother, brother, sister and niece were candidates running in the 2008 Oneida General Election. These same people are Janice McLester's In-Laws. As an Oneida Gaming Commissioner, I revoked David Webster's gaming license. Lots of drama and anger displayed toward me. As a Gaming employee, filed complaints against David Webster. Now you tell me ... Is my hearing body COMPLETELY fair, objective and independent of the parties involved and the subject matter of the case? I THINK NOT! ...

P.S. Thank you to everyone who provided evidence and sworn testimonies!

Linda Dallas

Editor's note: According to Oneida Election Board Chairperson Racquel Hill, notices with the correct address for the Milwaukee voting site were mailed out June 13, 2008.

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Oneida constitution to allow for absentee balloting. To date, the Legislative Operating Committee has drafted the amendment and presented the amendment at a public hearing on August 19, 2008. The next steps are for the LOC to review the public hearing comments, finalize the amendment and present to the Business Committee for approval. If approved by the Business Committee, a secretarial election must be requested from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where then an election will be held to allow Oneida citizens to decide if they wish to amend the constitution. This is quite a lengthy process that I anticipate could take up to two years to complete.

In closing, I look forward

to the challenges that lie ahead for the Oneida Tribe and as always, I would welcome any comments, suggestions, ideas or recommendations that you may have. Please feel free to contact me at (920)-869-4461 or by email at mdanforj@oneidanation.orgmailto:jdenny@oneidanation.org

From Page 5A/Councilman Delgado

for land purchases. I also support additional revenue directed to reacquire our reservation land.

Tribal Wages

Two years ago, the past Business Committee initiated the Valliant Study which would review Tribal wages. I supported that initiative because the intent was to provide fairer wages for Tribal employees. Unfortunately, for many, the wage study has not turned out to be fair at all. My office has received many complaints from employees who feel that the wage study initiative needs to be seriously reviewed as to its fairness. To date, it appears that the wages of many Bingo workers, casino workers, farm workers, teachers, child caretakers and retail workers have been frozen or remain below market. In my last Legislative Update, I pointed out that our Oneida Head Start teachers wages remain in the lower end when compared to other Indian tribal Head Start programs. Management's explanation is that other tribe's are located in rural areas where the supply of Head Start teachers is less. I do not agree with management's explanation. Within the next 100 days, perhaps the Business Committee should freeze its won wages and the wages of our JET (Joint Executive Team) until a fair wage compensation system can be implemented.

Tribal Reorganization

In 1982, the General Tribal Council placed the day to day operations of the Tribe under a General Manager. The Tribe was much smaller than. Later, the General Tribal Council placed the Chief Financial Officer under the Treasurer. Later, the world found out about ENRON, a scandal whereby hundreds of thousands of American workers lost their entire retirement savings because of mismanagement and because a chief executive reported to only one member of the ENRON Board of Directors instead of to the entire Board.

Within the next 100 days, I support bringing before the General Tribal Council a restructuring plan which would create 5 or 6 major entities of the Tribe instead of having a General Manager in charge of about 100 departments. Recommendations for a starting point of discussion are division of classifications such as: (1) Health and Social Services, (2) Intergovernmental Affairs, (3) Education, (4) Gaming (which we already have), (5) Housing and (6) Commerce. I would also support that the Chief Financial Officer report to the entire Business Committee, while at the same time maintaining a special working relationship with the Treasurer.

Thank You.

Councilman Ed Delgado

Culture

In the News with... Cultural Heritage

Return to the Homelands Tour

Once a year the Oneida Tribe sponsors the return to the homelands tour. Coordinated by Jennifer Stevens and staff it gives 50 individuals based on a lottery selection to take a trip back in time and learn about their heritage. Here are a few places that were visited throughout the trip:

1. Champlain Battlefield is the site where Samueal Dechamplain aided by 10 Frenchmen and 300 Hurons attacked the Oneida Village which was inside a stockade. Failing to defeat the Oneidas during the 3 day battle, Champlain withdrew into the woods and waited for expected reinforcements of 500 Susquehannock, which never came. On October 16, 1615 Champlain retreated.

2. Chittenango Falls - is one of the beautiful sites lost to the government through a series of treaties signed between 1795 - 1846. This was after the US government guaranteed the Oneidas that their homeland would be protected.

3. Fort Stanwix - The fort was strategically located so it could defend a 6 mile of trail between Wood Creek and the Mohawk River known as the Oneida Carrying Place. For centuries travelers and traders would portage their canoes and supplies along this trail when traveling between the Atlantic Ocean and the Great Lakes region. Several treaties were negotiated here including the Fort Schuyler Treaty in 1788 where the Oneida Nation ceded all their lands to the state of NY forever. NY agreed to pay the Oneidas \$2000 in money, \$2000 in clothing and goods, etc and to annually pay the Oneidas forever \$600 in silver every 1st day of June.

4. Battle of Oriskany (08/06/77) is considered one of the bloodiest and most violent battles during the Revolutionary War. For the Oneida people it was significant because for the first time in many generations, the Great Peace was broken. The nations of the Iroquois Confederacy were fighting against each other.

5. Erie Canal is one of the biggest contributors to the westward expansion in the 1800s. Built between July 4, 1817 and October 26, 1825, it opened trade routes from the eastern seas to the Midwest. It was the marvel of it's time but at the expense of Native Peoples.

"I feel good about seeing all the participant's excited to learn about the homelands, the place of their ancestors."

~ Loretta Metoxen, Oneida Tribal Historian

6. Oneida Lake was part of the original territory of 6 million acres and was a major fishing resource for the Oneidas

Loretta Metoxen, Tribal Historian said, "I feel good about seeing all the participants excited to learn about the homelands, the place of

their ancestors." Loretta fondly remembers her first trip in 1968 with Oscar Archiquette (is that spelled right), where the Onondaga Chiefs shared not only the history of the area with her but showed her some of the original wampum belts. "It was like entering a time capsule", she said.



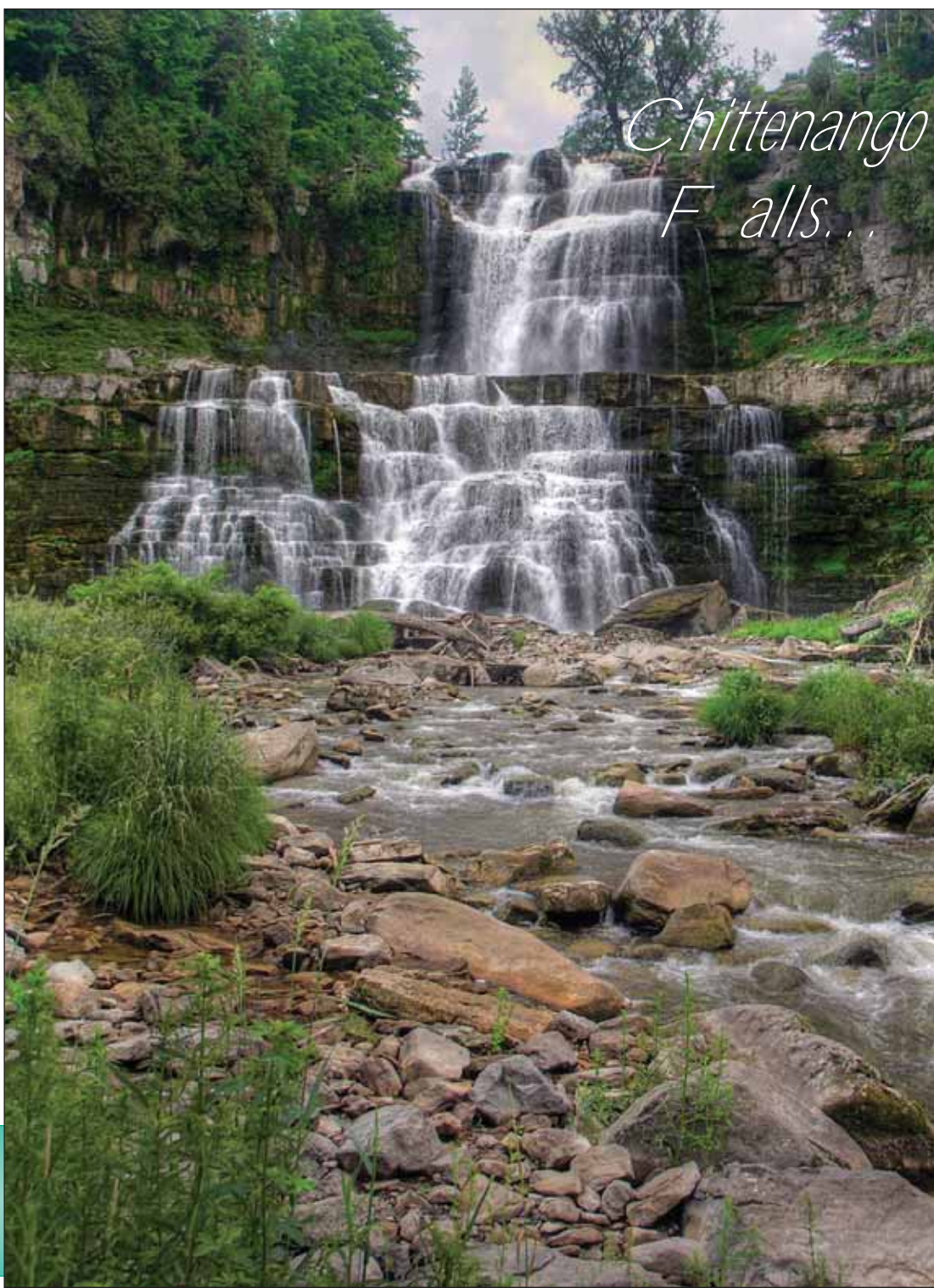
Battle of Oriskany

Drawing courtesy of Library of Congress



Photos courtesy of Museum staff

Site of the Oriskany Battlefield.



Chittenango Falls...



Photos courtesy of Museum staff

Above, Lou Williams Jr., Tour Assistant, Rita Lara, and Jennifer Stevens coordinators of the Homeland Tour. Below, Campers setting up camp at Oneida Lake.



Chittenango Falls photo courtesy of Matthew Conheady, www.nyfalls.com



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

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**.

Computers Available

At the SEOTS office daily. 414-384-7740

Focus...

Calendar

Special Events

September - October 2008

Check out the Web Site **www.oneidanation.org** select news and click on **Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services**

SEOTS Visioning Session

Come to SEOTS for an update on Visioning Sessions held in 2008. The SEOTS Board will be here to give you an update and be here for your questions, answers and suggestions. Please attend as it will be informative!

Date: Tuesday, September 23rd
Where: SEOTS Office in the front, on Morgan Avenue
Time: 6:00 pm
Please Park in the front and enter on 6811 W. Morgan

Oneida Health Center Information: Session #1

The Oneida Health Center representatives will be here for two days to answer ques-

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 Drive. Phone: **(414) 329-4101**

Powless New Director for SEOTS

Submitted by Mark W. Powless

SEOTS Director

Hello! My name is Mark W. Powless, and recently I was hired as the Director of Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services. Prior to this position I was the Director of Bingo and Off Track Betting at Oneida Casino for the past six years.

I have lived the majority of my life in Oneida and Milwaukee. I attained my Bachelors and Masters Degrees from Marquette University in Milwaukee. I also have more than 10 years of management experience.

In the short time that I have been here, I have come to appreciate the knowledge and experience of the SEOTS staff. Their dedication and

commitment to Oneidas in Southeastern Wisconsin is apparent in all that they do. While the staff is small in number, the potential for positive results is limitless.

As we are starting to get acclimated to our new building, we are looking forward to our proposed renovations. We are also in the process of defining our vision by meeting with community members and exploring the needs of our clients. As a team, we are excited about expanding and improving our services while creating a greater sense of community for all Oneidas in this area.

If you are ever in the area, please stop in to check out our offerings and familiarize yourself with the friendly SEOTS staff!



Photo courtesy of Deb Ushakow

New SEOTS Director Mark W. Powless.



Corn Husk Fun

Photo courtesy of Deb Ushakow

Youth of all ages enjoyed making corn husk dolls at the SEOTS offices this summer. Check out the calendar for upcoming craft classes featuring traditional Native American artwork. Also, be sure to attend the Husking Bee in Oneida to get more doll making supplies.

tions and to cover information regarding health services available to the community. They will cover services that include eye-care, dental, diabetic information, Senior Care sign up and Medicare D. If you have any questions that you would like answered, please stop in..

Place: SEOTS - Front of the building at 6811 W. Morgan
Date: Thursday, September 25th

Time: 10am - 4:30pm

Session #2

The Oneida Health Center will also be visiting the meal site.

Place: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 631 North 19th, Mealsite is in the rear of the church off of the parking lot.
Date: Friday, September 26th
Time: 11:00am

Oneida Nation Active Fathers Program

A six-week program bringing Native fathers of all ages together to share experiences and stories about fatherhood will meet in September. This is a rare opportunity to learn how important your influence and role modeling is on your children. Meals will be provided and incentives are offered!

Place: Gerald Ignace Indian Health Center, 1711 S. 11th Street

Dates: Saturdays from September to October 25th
Time: 10am - 2pm

Please contact the SEOTS office at **(414) 329-4101** to register or the facilitator at **1-888-490-2457** and ask the receptionist to transfer you to

Harold Hampton Cultural Heritage

Randy Cornelius will begin the fall discussing the Harvest Ceremony, which is a tradition that is still carried on today. Randy will be discussing many different traditional topics through out the year. Mark your calendar and plan to attend all cultural classes on the third Thursday of each month.

Date: Thursday, September 18th

Time: 6:00pm

Place: SEOTS, 6811 W. Morgan

Please come to the front of the building, enter at the west door

Craft Class

Craft class will begin making dream catchers for the month of September. Each class will make a dream catcher. You will not have to attend all classes. Come and enjoy a fun enjoyable evening with creativity. This project is can be completed by children 8 years of age and up.

Date: Thursday, September 11, 18 & 25th

Time: 6:00pm

Place: SEOTS, 6811 W. Morgan

Please come to the front of the building, enter at the west door

Next MARIN Meeting

Date: Wednesday, September 24th

Time: 12:00pm

Place: SEOTS Office, 6811 W. Morgan Avenue - Front Entrance

Potluck and bring any infor-

mation to share Harvest & Husking Bee Trip to Oneida

We will join in to take care of @hs<na>tekutahnuotele (Three Sisters) Tsyunh#hkw< Agricultural Site will have its 15th Annual harvest and husking bee. SEOTS van will be going up early. Wear boots, old shoes, long pants if you like and bring a pair of gloves for picking corn. It will be a great day with great people, fun, laughter and work!

Date: Monday, September 29th

Time: 7am 5:30pm

Place: Van leaves SEOTS at 7:00am

Craft Class

Craft class will make corn husk dolls. Come and join in. Fun for ages 6 and up. Children must be accompanied with an adult and will need some assistance.

Date: Thursday, October 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30th

Time: 6:00pm

Place: SEOTS Wolf room
Front entrance on 6811 W. Morgan West Door

Cultural Heritage

Randy Cornelius will begin the fall discussing the Kalihwi%, Code of Handsome Lake. Randy will be discussing many different traditional topics throughout the year. Mark your calendar and plan to attend all cultural classes on the 3rd Thursday of each month.

Date: Thursday, October 16th
Time: 6:00pm

Place: SEOTS, Turtle Room

Front entrance on 6811 W. Morgan West Door

Annual Heart Walk at the Lake Front

SEOTS would like to have a large group of walkers be a part of the heart walk. This will be our 5th year participating! If you haven't walked before come along for the short or long hike! Fun, friends, laughter and snacks are all part of a great walk! Please call the office if you would like to walk or donate. Walkers can get registration forms and donations are a tax write off.

Date: Sunday, October 19th
Time: 9:00am

Place: Milwaukee Lakefront

For Information and Sign up call SEOTS at **414-329-4101**

Team Captain: Oneida Tribal Member Tammy Przytarski

Tee shirts available first come first serve

Take a healthy step and walk with our team!

Burial Fund Informational Workshop

Oneida Enrollments will be conducting a workshop on the Burial Fund along with Max and Sass Funeral Home. You may have questions regarding the burial fund such as "Who is eligible for the fund?" "What services are covered by the fund?" "How do I apply for assistance when a Member dies? They will also cover the Veteran's burial allowance.

Date: Tuesday, October 21st
Time: 6:00pm

Regular Events...

Oneida Singers

Date: Mondays, Mondays, October 6, 13, 20 & 27

Time: 6:30pm

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

Veterans Walk-in with Rodney Pearsall - Benefits Specialist

Date: Thursday, October 2

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)

SEOTS Advisory Board Meeting

Date: Tuesday, October 14 & 28

Time: 6:00pm

Van Trip

Date: Wednesday, October 15

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

Med Pick-up

Dates: Wednesday, October 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29

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

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

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

Place: SEOTS Turtle Room
Front entrance on 6811 W. Morgan West Door

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**

Language Class

Please call for an update on the starting language class **414-329 -101**

NEW PROCEDURE

Dispensing Medications at SEOTS

Please note: Beginning September 11, 2008 persons coming to SEOTS to pick up medications- ON THURSDAYS ONLY - will enter the building through the front entrance located at 6811 W. Morgan Avenue. This accommodation is being made due to limited parking at the rear of the building.

Tribal members will enter at 6811 W. Morgan, follow signage to the Bird Room and a staff person will assist you.

All other business will be conducted at the main office.

If you have questions, please call **414-329-4101**.

Interested in a New Career? How about Plumbing?

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

22nd Annual Indian Summer Fest well attended



By Yvonne Kaquatosh
Kalihwisaks

The 22nd Annual Indian Summer Festival at Maier Festival Park on Milwaukee's beautiful Lake Michigan lakefront has come to a close. North America's largest American Indian cultural festival was held Sept. 5-7. With each passing year, special emphasis is geared

towards educating the young about the American Indian, as shown by Education Day, held every year on Friday before the festival's official opening. The general public are also educated on the history of a variety of Tribes from throughout North, South and Central America who showcase their unique artistic abilities and their diverse cultural traditions. Unlike other festivals that

are held on the festival grounds throughout the summer, Indian Summer is uniquely separated with "non-alcohol" locations such as the powwow arena and the villages where family-oriented activities are showcased. Storytelling was held at the Ojibwe, Menominee and Oneida villages. An added attraction at the Oneida location was the performance of Oneida Smoke dancers and singers from Canada and

Wisconsin as well as the Oneida singers from both Milwaukee and Oneida. Some members of the Oneida Business Committee were on sight on Saturday to 'meet and greet' summerfest attendees who stopped by the village. The festival's board consists of members of many tribes and nations. Each board member brings their knowledge in planning the annual event.

Above, the Color Guard is well represented by Native Veterans during the Grand Entry Ceremony on Saturday afternoon. Below, Aaron Cappa (Cree) and his son Daniel Logan-Cappa (Ho-Chunk), 12 weeks old, take in the sights and sounds of the Grand Entry on Saturday afternoon. The Indian Summer event was the 7th powwow he has attended since his birth said his proud father.



Above, Oneida Smokedancers from Canada perform at the Oneida village. At left, a young grass dancer struts his stuff for the cameras. Apesanahkwat, and Tony Fish, both Menominee, are in the background.

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Original painting by
Dawn Dark Mountain

Environmental

Spraying to control phragmites within the Reservation

By Meghan Merryfield
Invasive Species Specialist

Throughout the reservation many of you may have noticed the tall grass in ditches with the purple plume at the top; this is the invasive grass, Phragmites. Phragmites is a 10 ft tall perennial grass that grows in wet areas. It spreads mostly by its roots and a patch can spread up to 30 feet in a year. Phragmites invades wetlands offering little food and habitat for wildlife and is extremely difficult to control. Not only does it outcompete native species but its roots actually produce an acid so toxic it dissolves the roots of neighboring plants.

It is important to control Phragmites in natural areas where it is easy for it to spread and take over. Four natural areas within the reservation have been identified as areas of immediate need for

Phragmites control. They are:

- Edge of the Woods, Brown County, at the corner of County Road J and Hillcrest. Three years ago this site was just a 23 acre patch of Phragmites; it was sprayed with herbicide in 2006 and has shown considerable progress. This second herbicide application will help prevent it from coming back.

- Where the Waterbirds Nest, Brown County, near Adam Drive and County Road U
- Oneida Fishery Restoration Project site, Outagamie County, corner of County Road U and Crook Road
- Foxtails Wildlife Area, Outagamie County, north of Little Bear Development Center (Highway 54)

In late September a licensed herbicide applicator will be spraying Habitat herbicide using a helicopter to control Phragmites within

these natural areas. Herbicides are used as a last resort to control invasive species but unfortunately due to the extent and hardness of Phragmites it is necessary. Every precaution is being taken to avoid damage to native plants, wildlife and humans. Only large patches of Phragmites will be aerial sprayed, smaller patches found within restoration sites will be hand treated by staff with commercial applicators' certificates.

For more information or to obtain a copy of the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for Habitat herbicide, please call Betsy Galbraith at 920-496-5327.



Photo courtesy of Meghan Merryfield

Phragmites can get over 10 ft tall and forms dense patches that provide little food or habitat for wildlife.

NOTICE of SPRAYING

The Oneida Environmental Health & Safety Division will be spraying herbicide to control the invasive weed Phragmites australis at several tribal properties. The spraying will take place between September 15 and October 10, 2008. The herbicide is sprayed by a helicopter when wind speeds are at 7 mph or less.

The following tribal properties will be sprayed:

- ➔ Edge of the Woods, Brown County, at the corner of County Road J and Hillcrest
- ➔ Where the Waterbirds Nest, Brown County, near Adam Drive and County Road U
- ➔ Oneida Fishery Restoration Project site, Outagamie County, corner of County Road U and Crook Road
- ➔ Foxtails Wildlife Area, Outagamie County, north of Little Bear Development Center (Hwy. 54)

For more information or to obtain a copy of the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for Habitat herbicide, please call Betsy Galbraith at 920-496-5327.

Oneida Farmers Market to end Oct. 9

The Oneida Farmers Market will run through October 9th this year, so stop on down and see what the vendors have to offer.

AARP at Oneida Farmers Market

Also, at the September 25 Market AARP will have an informational vehicle and display for seniors dealing with help on voting issues, money, etc.

Please spread the word to anyone you feel may benefit from this information.

Call Bill Vervoort (920-869-4530) with any questions.

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Are you hungry?

4th Annual Fall Festival set for September 11th, Organic Turkey Lunch at Noon

Shek%li,

My name is Chad Wilson and I work for our community at the Environmental Resources Board. The ERB and Environmental, Health, and Safety Division invites you to our 4th Annual Fall Festival. Come to the Conservation Office at N8047 County Road U this Thursday September 11, 2008 between 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This year our theme is Renewing Our Roots. We have incorporated Traditional Oneida Cultural elements to this fun and educational experience. Spend some time with Bob Brown, Randy Cornelius, and

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Chad Wilson

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Education

Unity at Men’s Council meeting at Six Nations Reserve

By Lou Williams Jr.
Oneida Cultural Heritage Intern

In late May three men from the Six Nations Reserve visited our community to extend an invitation wampum for an upcoming Men’s Council Meeting in Grand River, Ontario. The invitation was accepted by our community. There was a meeting called at the Longhouse to talk about returning this wampum in the customary fashion. Jim King and I were the ones who volunteered to make the trip. Our Cultural Leaders “bundled us up” with good words to assure we were sent off in the proper fashion. We were given a speech to read to the Men’s Council on behalf of our community. This was a first ever for the men in the communities of the L o t i n u h s y u = n \$ =

(Haudenosaunee) to meet and talk about contemporary issues.

Once at the Council, we presented the invitation wampum back to the invitees at Six Nations. This is when I presented the customary speech for returning the wampum. I used as much of the language as I could, I know very little. We were very well received. Then the representatives of each community were asked to give a short talk about the state of our nation. The issues facing our brother and sister communities are the same issues that all of us face; exercising sovereignty, coping with substance abuse, protecting our resources and preserving our traditions. It was good to network with other nations. The overall consensus was, “if we do not

nurture and protect what we have, we will lose it”. Cultural Revitalization was a topic that I spoke about addressing the Men’s Council. The challenges that were talked about involved the distance that we are away from our brother nations and how to reach a consensus for what should be done with separate issues concerning the L o t i n u h s y u = n \$ = (Haudenosaunee). I believe technology is the key to forming these bonds of communication with our brothers and sisters.

Altogether the gathering, in my opinion, was a great success. It taught me so much about our relatives out east. Most importantly I developed new friendships. To visualize a successful future, our nations must come back together to rebuild our powerful con-

federacy in Indian Country once again. Our political differences need to be set aside for the preservation of the next seven generations. Set the example now. Our battles are the same at the core, let us help each other.

While in Grand River/Six Nations Reserve my cousin Jim King and I were told it would be a good thing to “put our women up” when we get home to our communities. Over the past couple months I have been thinking on how to go about doing that. I recently asked one of our Oneida Cultural Teachers here in the community how to do this. I was told that, within our ceremonies, there were places that addressed giving thanks to our women. To be specific, the “Women’s Old

Songs/Dance” does just this. Since we carry out our duties for these songs during the Green Corn Ceremony, I figured this would be a perfect time to announce to the community our thanks.

So, I would like to share these words of support and encouragement to all the women in our community. Your gifts are not overlooked. You are the nurturers, givers of life, the ones who hold in your hearts the love and support of all our children. To you, I am forever grateful. There are no measures to the infinite amount of joy you bring. Please keep loving, caring and nurturing our families.

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UWM to hold Annual Open House

Milw., WI – The University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee Open House is free, interactive, and will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Held at the UWM Union, the Open House offers more than 175 booths representing the university's 12 schools and colleges, and all of its student services. Open House hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Registration takes place on the ground level of the Union throughout the two days of Open House.

Participants can take part in hands-on displays, speak with advisers from each school and college, take tours of campus and individual buildings or ride the trolley by Lake Michigan and through the UWM neighborhood.

New this year is the Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business Open House. On Saturday, this additional Open House is being offered along with the main campus event. Registration for the School of Business Open House is included in registration for the UWM Open House, in the UWMUnion.

Last year, the UWM Open House drew more than 3,700 participants to campus. In its 13-year history, over 42,000 prospective students and family members have participated.

“The UWM Open House is our largest and most impressive outreach program of the year, and truly the only one of its kind in the state of Wisconsin,” said Janis L.P. Ford, executive director of the Department of Recruitment and Outreach. “It also is perhaps our most impactful recruitment program on a student's decision to attend the university.

“In any given year, 65-75 percent of students eligible to enroll who attend the Open House ultimately make UWM their destination campus.”

The majority of the students attending in 2007 came from Wisconsin, with 281 cities and towns in the state represented. There also was a strong showing of students from Illinois, as well as students from Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Texas. The Open House drew international students, as well.

The largest population of student participants last year were 2008 high school grads, then high school seniors (59.1 percent). The second-largest group was 2009 grads, then high school juniors, who made up 13.7 percent of Open House attendees. Prospective transfer and graduate students also were well represented.

For more information, call 414-229-2222 or visit www.openhouse.uwm.edu

Registration Open For Fall Dairy Goat Conference

MADISON - Beginning and experienced dairy goat farmers can all benefit from a two-day conference, Focus on Goats: Growing Wisconsin's Goat Industry, planned Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in Merrimac.

The conference at Devils Head Resort will run from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Cost is

\$25 for one day or \$45 both days until Oct. 15, with a \$10 late fee added to registrations after that date. Online registration is available at www.datcp.state.wi.us/registration/focusongoats.jsp or <http://www.datcp.state.wi.us/registration/focusongoats.jsp>, where detailed information is also available.

Highlights of the conference include opening remarks from Rod Nilsestuen, Secretary of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, and keynote address by Tony Dutra, CEO of Woolwich Dairy, one of Canada's largest goat milk processors with U.S. headquarters in Lancaster. Other general sessions will feature Dr. Chris Duemler, goat producer and large-animal veterinarian with Brodhead Veterinary Medical Center, and a panel discussion led by experienced producers Gary Libberton, South Wayne; Gene Zimmerman, Fox Lake; and Larry Hedrich, Chilton.

In addition, attendees will be able to choose among several breakout sessions on goat nutrition, managing John's disease, National Livestock Producers Association loan program and a lender's panel, facility design, statistical survey reports, milk quality, case studies and profitability, marketing goat meat, and goat product diversification.

A block of rooms has been reserved at the state rate of \$70 a night. Rooms can accommodate up to five people. Call 800-472-6670 to reserve rooms and mention the conference to receive the state rate.

For more information, call

608-224-5121 or email jeanne.meier@wisconsin.gov or jeanne.meier@wisconsin.gov.

Organizers of the conference are the Wisconsin Dairy Goat Association and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Other sponsors are the Dairy Business Innovation Center, Cargill, Milk Products, Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, Coburn Co. Inc. and Badgerland Farm Credit Services. Supporters are the University of Wisconsin-Madison, UW-Platteville and UW-Cooperative Extension.

ONEIDA

Trust Scholarship

The Oneida Trust Scholarship was established as a financial resource to assist eligible enrolled Oneida Tribal members in securing higher education opportunities.

The Trust Scholarship is targeted to applicants who are in need of fulfilling college entrance requirements in order to become official accepted into an accredited post-secondary education institution.

The scholarship can assist with: Required prerequisite credited classes, post-graduate preparation and admission exams, such as the GRE, GMAT, LSAT or related preparatory course work.

The Trust Committee respectfully request that all recipients of this scholarship keep in mind the prospect of returning to the Oneida Tribe to share their acquired knowledge, experience, and education.

Applicants must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, be in academic good standing (2.0 grade point average for undergraduates and 3.0 for graduate students).

The Trust Scholarship is a one-time scholarship up to \$2,500.

For an application, contact the Higher Education Office at 920-869-4033 or 800-236-2214 x 4033.

Oneida Nation Job Line

For a Complete listing of employment opportunities call or visit. 1-800-236-7050

<http://hrd.oneidanation.org>


Oneida Tribe does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability. However, individuals of Indian ancestry and veterans will be given preference by law in initial employment or re-employment.

College Internship Participants

Following is the remaining list of college interns and their respective location of employment this summer.

The Kalihwisaks did not receive the complete list in time for publication in the August 28 issue.

STUDENT	DEPARTMENT
Dominic Cantu.....	Recreation
Cassondra Cottrell.....	Recreation
Irene Danforth.....	Department of Public Works (DPW)
Adam Johnson	Department of Public Works (DPW)
Mike King.....	Recreation
Yasiman Metoxen.....	Department of Public Works (DPW)
Adam Ness	Human Resource Department (HRD)
Melissa Ness.....	Recreation
Jeremiah Pelky	Department of Public Works (DPW)
Alicia Summers	Recreation
Jodi Webster.....	Tourism



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Good News

New Arrivals

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

Jadiana Elianne Webster
Rayden Webster announces the birth of his sister, Jadiana

Masinaoalii Kauimaileilani Kalahikipono' okalawelawela Elianne Webster, born on August 18th, 2008, 6lbs. 51/2oz. and 19 inches long at the Hilo Medical Center - Hilo, Hawaii.

Her parents are Sterling and Chantelle Webster.

Grandparents are Matthew and Tiana Kekaulua, Rudy Webster Jr. and Diana Moore.

Jadiana's name translates to A Royal Moon Possessing a Heavenly Lei (garland of flowers) Whose Beauty and Righteousness is Cleansed by the Heat of the Sun.

Michael Hashem Sayed

Michael Hashem Sayed was born on Wednesday, July 2, 2008 to proud parents Stephanie Cornelius and Hashem Sayed. Michael weighed 7lbs, 12oz at birth and was 21 inches long.

His maternal grandparents are Roland and Janice Cornelius.

His great-grandmother is Juanita Cornelius of DePere.

Zachary Michael Mehr

Proud parents are Michael and Jill Mehr of New Richmond, WI. Zac was born at Hudson Medical Center in Hudson, WI on May 21, 2008. He was 22 inches long and weighed 11 lbs. 2 oz. Proud sisters are Madelyn, 8, and Katelyn, 5. Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Marge Doxtator of De Pere, WI. Maternal great grandparents are Betty and the late Leo Doxtator of Oneida, WI and the late Frank and Marion Scotka of Minneapolis MN. Paternal grandparents are Vic and Jolayne Mehr of Hudson, WI. Maternal great grandparents are Florence and the late Victor Mehr of St. Cloud, MN and the late Frederick and Joan Heinen of St. Cloud, MN.

**Oneida Nation
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1-800-236-7050**

Happy 18th Birthday
Anastasia Stevens
August 16



From Mom and Dad,
Shakira, Coleman, Natasha,
Kelly, Vernon

Happy 1st Birthday
Jamison



Love Mom, Dad, Aunties,
Uncles, Grammas,
Grandpas & the rest of the
family!

Happy 1st Birthday
Muñeca Aracely Danforth



Love Mom, Dad, Aunties,
Uncles, Grammas,
Grandpas & the rest of the
family!

Happy 1st Birthday
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Skyleasia Dyan Lynn Metoxen**
August 24



LOVE ALWAYS,
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Questions, please call:

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Happy 18th Birthday
Anastasia Stevens



From Grandma Marjorie

Happy Birthday
to my Mommy...
Kristi Lynn Aragon
on September 22nd



Love your one and only
daughter, Carmella!
(Craigy too!)

Happy Birthday
to my firstborn daughter
Kristi Lynn Aragon
on September 22nd



Love You with all my heart!
Mom...
Your Brothers Rob & Trevor
and Lil' Sis Liana also wish
you the best on your
Special Day!
(Our spoiled dog 'Mike' too)

Congratulations
Matt Denny Sr.
On your graduation from
Regis University



Way to go! We are Proud
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Josh, & Jacob, Laurie, Mark
& Paul & families &
Grandma

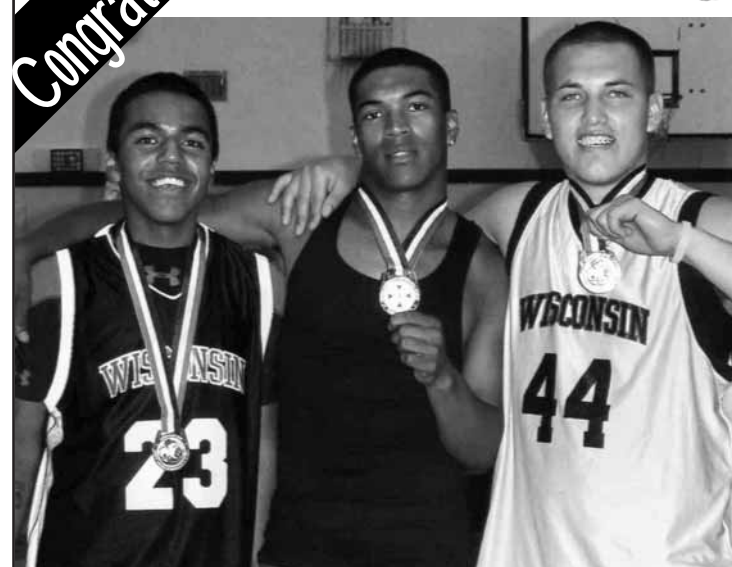
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Congratulations to my
Baby Girl!
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you and all the
accomplishments you
have made!
We love you Baby Girl!



Love Always
Mom, Dad & Grandma
Roberto

Thank You!
A big Thanks to
Coach Powless
From your
Oneida Bantam Boys!
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To Our Boys!
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★Devin for his Silver and
★Brennon for his Gold!



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To the...
Haskell Indian University • Co-ed Softball Team
on taking **First Place** in the
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Team members include, back row (L-R): Mike, Leigh, Yosh, Jed, Martin, Gonzo and Nate. Front row (L-R): Ashley, Jay, Nicole and Wanda. Haskell lost there first game to the defending champions and fought back through the loser's bracket to beat a very tough Menominee Casino team twice to win the championship. The team would also like to thank Ernie Stevens Jr. for sponsoring the team.

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When: **September 27th • 5:00PM – 8:00PM**
Where: **Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Rd.,
Oneida, Wisconsin**
Includes: **Trout, potatoes, onions, bread,
coleslaw, drinks and pie**
The VFW has only 220 Tickets
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Legal Notice

Oneida Appeals Commission Notice of Per Capita Attachment Claims Filed

Re: Child Support
Agency(s) and Oneida Tribe
Accounting Dept. vs Various
Individuals
A diligent attempt was made
to notify the following indi-
viduals of claim(s) filed by
child support agency(s) and
the Oneida Tribe for intercep-
tion and attachment of per
capita payments to satisfy
outstanding orders for pay-
ment of child support to the
custodial parent, state of
Wisconsin and the Oneida
Tribe for tribal debt.
Raymond J. Ackley, Randall
J. Archiquette, Linden D.
Bain, Timothy M. Baird,
Deanna Bentley, Matthew B.
Cornelius, Kurt A. Denny,
Lawrence J. Fields Sr.,
Raymond A. Hammer, Nina
K. Hellendrung, Jason, J.
John, Kevin M. Johnson, Alan
C. Jordan, Dale E. Jordan,
Sara A. King, Kurt R.
Kriescher, Mark L. Lemieux,
Brenda L. Mauel, Johnie J.
Medina, Brandon S. Metoxen,
Mario C. Metoxen, Mark T.
Moreno, Shawn L. Moreno,
Miguel A. Ninham, Brian J.
Novak, Lawrence R. Peters,
Jr., Paul L. Peterson, George
J. Powless, Kenneth V.
Powless, Joe A. S. Saldana,
Gary C. Schabow, James M.
Silas, Jason L. Skenandore,
Tiffany M. Skenandore, Todd
S. Skenandore, Alger J.
Skinkis, John Summers,
Roderick J. Webster, Gerald
T. Williams.
For specific questions about
this claim, settlement or pay-
ment arrangements, please
contact the appropriate child
support agency or the Oneida
Tribe Accounting Dept. If
you have questions on the
process, feel free to contact
Oneida Appeals Commission
office at (920) 497-5800

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**DIVORCE
FOR WOMEN**
David Pietrek, Atty.
Howard 434-2777

Commission Vacancies

**Oneida Police
Commission:
One (1) Vacancy**
Qualifications:
Shall serve a five (5) year
term; Must be a member of
the Oneida Tribe; Must be 25
years of age or older; Must
submit to a complete back-
grounds investigation.
The following would pro-
hibit any person from serving
on the Oneida Police
Commission: (1) A felony
conviction in the State of
Wisconsin or any conviction
or a crime in another state that
would be considered a felony
conviction if the offense and
adjudication occurred in the
Stated of Wisconsin. (2) A
felony arrest which results in
a misdemeanor conviction
due to a plea arrangement. (3)
A conviction of any ordinance
violation that could bring dis-
credit to the Commission. (4)
Any Pardon issued by the
Oneida Tribe or the governor
of any State, for an offense
specified in section 1-4, (c3A-
C) shall not deem a person as
“exonerated” for the purposes
of membership on the Oneida
Police Commission.
– Must submit to drug testing
prior to appointment and on
an annual basis
– Must not be an employee of
the Oneida Police
Department
– Shall attend applicable
training
– Must be a person of known
good standing in the com-
munity

**Oneida Pow Wow
Committee:
One (1) Vacancy**
Qualifications:
Shall serve a three (3) year
term.
Must be required to perform
the supervisory duties in
regard to the Pow Wow.

**Oneida Nation Veterans
Affair Committee:
Three (3) Vacancies**
Qualifications:
Must be a member of the
Oneida Tribe of Indians of
Wisconsin who has served
honorably on active
duty in the Armed Forces of
the United States of America.

Committee Vacancies

- Honorable Service
 - A person who has been
inducted into or volun-
tarily entered into active
duty in one of the ser-
vices branches and who
did no received a dis-
charge from active duty
with that branch due to
“less than honorable
conditions.:
 - Active duty is having
served 181 days or
more continuous duty
unless discharged early
for a service-related
disability.
 - Served as a member of
the selected Reserve
and who has completed
at least six years in the
Reserves or National
Guard or who has dis-
charged early because
or a service connected
disability.
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standing
 - Shall serve full terms of
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Notice of Availability

Project Description

The Oneida Tribe is proposing to expand the parking area
for the Oneida Law Enforcement Center at 2783 Freedom
Road. The intent is to remove sod and surface material from
portions of the grassy area in front of the building, bring in
gravel, and pave a 0.16 acre space to accommodate approx-
imately 20 more vehicles.
A draft National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared regard-
ing the proposed action in compliance with the Oneida
Environmental Policy (2-13-93B). The draft EA contains
project information, affected environment, project alterna-
tives, engineering, and consultation information.
Comments were requested from the US Fish & Wildlife
Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endan-
gered species and Oneida Cultural Heritage Department for
possible impacts to historic properties. No significant
impacts to these resources are anticipated and recommenda-
tions from these sources will be followed.
Need for Project:
The Law Enforcement Center is a popular location for meet-
ings and other activities related to tribal business. A short-
age of available parking spaces has been identified as a rea-
son for the center not attaining its full use potential.
Providing increased accessible parking space in front of the
center will allow it to provide greater service to the commu-
nity, due to better access and less crowded parking.
Alternatives:
The PREFERRED alternative will be to remove sod and sur-
face material from in front of the Oneida Law Enforcement
Center, prepare a base, and pave an area of approximately
0.16 acre to provide parking space for approximately 20
more vehicles.
Additional parking at the Oneida Law Enforcement Center
will assist in ensuring that the center is more fully utilized
as a central meeting site.
The NO-ACTION alternative will result in the Oneida Law
Enforcement Center continuing to be under-utilized due to
an identified parking shortage there. Complaints from users
will continue to be received due to a lack of adequate park-
ing at the facility.
ALTERNATIVE three was to have people attending meet-
ings, at the Oneida Law Enforcement Center, park in an
existing parking facility and be shuttled to the site. This
option was considered to be an inefficient use of human
resources and would lack flexibility for people to come and
go according to their needs.

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

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nation.org/about/history](http://language.oneida
nation.org/about/history)

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Choose wisely when eating on the run

By Stacy Wagner
UW-Stout Student, Health Promotions Intern

As many of us know there are just not enough hours in the day to get everything done, especially make a nutritious meal, when it comes to the hectic schedules that we make for ourselves. Whether you work long or odd hours, have taken on too many extra activities, or are working and making sure your kids are at all of their extra-curricular activities; sometimes you are just left with no choice but to grab something to eat for yourself or your children when you are on the run.

There is a wide variety of foods and restaurants to pick from that will deliver the quick meal you are looking for. Many will have the “not-so-good” items on their menu however there are usually better options available. Eating on the run does not need to be considered a bad thing if you are choosing wisely.

When deciding what to eat, you may want to think about the wording that is used to describe the product you want to buy. Items that use words

to describe them such as deep-fried, breaded, crispy, cream and other words that indicate more added fat or a heavier meal are foods you want to stay away from. Foods that you want to pick from should use descriptive words such as grilled, sautéed, fresh, light, and steamed that indicate less added fat.

Extra toppings and condiments can add much more to your food than just flavor. These extras can add more calories, fat and sodium to

your food without adding much bulk to your meal. Beware of the extra cheese, bacon, sauces and salt that you may add to your meal. If the restaurant or business posts the nutrition facts of their products, be sure to check to see if the condiments are included into those numbers. Most often they are not included. If you can cut out the extras and still enjoy your meal, you have already made it a healthier option!

Finally, bigger is not always better. If you are eat-

ing on the run, more than likely you may not be paying as much attention to the whole process of eating and the pace at which you are eating your food. Therefore you may be eating much more than you really need to. Super-size and extra-value meals will only provide you with more calo-

ries and fat than the regular sized meal. Besides, they tend to leave you feeling like you over ate and tired soon after.

So, next time you need to eat on the run, take a few seconds to think about what you are going to eat. Taking a little time to read the menu item

description as well as modify what may be a part of that meal will make a big difference as to what you put in your body. We live in a world where everyone is on the go and eating out will be unavoidable at times, so remember to choose wisely.

Step out to fight Diabetes

When: Sat., Sept. 27, 2008
Where: Meadow Brook Park, Howard

Time: Register 7:45, Walk 5K
Formerly known as America's Walk for Diabetes, Step Out to Fight Diabetes is a one-day walk in more than 200 cities this fall. With nearly 21 million Americans living with diabetes, ADA created Step Out to Fight Diabetes as an aggressive attack against the disease-and a cry of hope for those affected by it.

In Green Bay, WI, “We’re dedicated to finding a cure for diabetes,” said Jackie Darling. “Our fund-raising

efforts will help fund the ADA's research, education, and advocacy efforts, both in our community and across the country.”

Register online www.diabetes.org or can call the office **920 - 865-1150**.

Oneida Nation/Hardees are the sponsors

Every 24 hours in America:
1. 2,700 people are diagnosed with diabetes
2. 180 amputations are performed because of diabetes
3. 75 people lose their eyesight because of diabetes
4. 120 people begin treatment for end-stage kidney disease because of diabetes

5. 575 people will die from diabetes

• 1 in 3 children born after the year 2000 will develop diabetes in their lifetime.

Yet every 21 seconds, someone in America is diagnosed with Diabetes. Every 21 seconds, somebody joins the 23 million Americans who've already been diagnosed with Diabetes. And there are, unfortunately, an additional 6.2 million Americans with Diabetes who are unaware that they have this disease. 420,000 people in WI have diabetes and 10,000 children.

SAVE TIME & PRE-REGISTER
2008 Rabies Vaccination Clinic
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Pet 1 Name: _____

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Wednesday, Sept. 17
or Saturday, Sept. 20

THANK YOU!
Hours of Operation:
Sept. 17, 4–6:30 PM & Sept. 20, 10 AM–NOON

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Dog Cat
Male Female
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September prescription drug clean sweeps

Madison – Do you have old prescription medicines or half-empty pill bottles in your medicine cabinet or cupboards? Now would be a good time to take advantage of local prescription drug clean sweeps to reduce the many risks of keeping those old drugs stashed in your home.

Earlier this year, 12 county and municipal governments received more than \$95,000 in grants to fund local Prescription Drug Clean Sweeps. The collections are a chance for Wisconsin residents to safely dispose of unwanted or expired prescription medications. The monies received from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection will support events beginning this month and continuing through December.

“Many counties have been offering drug collection events. We're pleased that there is a strong interest to continue these events to keep potentially dangerous drugs from entering our water and the environment,” said Roger Springman, clean sweep program manager with the state agriculture department. “Prescription drug clean sweeps also protect our children from accidental poisoning or improper use of medication, and the collections keep drugs from being diverted to illegal uses,” Springman said

September prescription drug collection events are as follows. Some counties have multiple dates and locations

and some programs are an ongoing collection through the remainder of the year. You should contact your local event coordinator to find out details of what items will be accepted and other guidelines.

The Prescription Drug Clean Sweep program was funded in Governor Doyle's 2007-09 biennial budget. Under the program, unused drugs collected at local Clean

Sweep events will be secured and incinerated. The program is fashioned after the successful Clean Sweep program administered by DATCP.

For more information on events scheduled for October, November and December, visit the department's web site at www.datcp.state.wi.us and search on 'clean sweep' or contact Roger Springman, (608) 224-4545.

Rabies Clinic

FOR PETS OWNED BY ONEIDA TRIBAL MEMBERS
Sponsored by Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Division

OUTDOOR CLINIC DATES

WEDNESDAY September 17th, 2008 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	SATURDAY September 20th, 2008 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
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Both clinics will be at the Norbert Hill Center (Arbor)

SAVE TIME WAITING IN LINE

Complete pre-registration form found in the Kalihwisaks or at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 5

WHAT IS PROVIDED?

- FOR DOGS - FREE Rabies, Canine 6-in-1 Distemper, & Lyme Disease vaccinations
- FOR CATS - FREE Rabies, Feline 3-in-1 Distemper, & Feline Leukemia vaccinations
- FREE CERTIFICATE of Vaccination & Immunization Tag For Each Animal

WHEN DO YOUR PETS NEED SHOTS? CATS OR DOGS

1 Rabies Vaccination - Good for 1 Year (if less than 12 months old)
1 Rabies Vaccination - Good for 3 Years (if older than 1 year old)
1 Distemper Vaccination - Good for 1 Year
1 Lyme Disease or Feline Leukemia - Good for 1 Year

WHAT SHOULD YOU BRING?

- Oneida Tribal ID: NO EXCEPTIONS
- Animal's Past Rabies/Vaccination Record
- YOUR DOGS/CATS: LIMIT - Up To 5 Animals Per Household
- Current Dog License OR Proof Of Address (Driver's License)

Do You Live ON the Reservation?

- Must Show OR Purchase Oneida Pet License On-Site
- Cost: \$10/animal (\$5 Neutered/Spayed)

Do You Live OFF the Reservation?

- You Should Purchase License from Your Municipality

Information

Items to be discussed

- Senior Care/Medicare D (applications taken)
- Medical Assistance
- General Question
- OHC—eye-care
- OHC – dental
- OHC – Diabetic

SEOTS Community Meeting

Milwaukee SEOTS Community Meeting

Medical Benefits Coordinators/Contract Health will be in Milwaukee for 2 days. They will be able to assist with Senior Care RX and Medicare D application. Will be available to answer any question on Medicare, Medical Assistance and general questions about the Oneida Community Health Center.

September 25th Thursday from 10am to 4:30pm
SEOTS—Front of building at 6811 W Morgan
September 26th Friday from 8:30am to 10:30am
SEOTS – Front of building at 6811 W. Morgan
AND
Meal Site—Redeemer Lutheran Church – 631 North 19th (Meal site is in the rear of the church off of the parking lot)
11:00am to ?

Any questions please call 1-866-869-2711 ask for a Medical Benefits Coordinator



Native American Services Center

Health, Wellness, Outreach & Referral Services

The mission of the Native American Service Center is to develop and maintain an Urban Center to assist in the needs of Urban Native Americans and Alaskan Natives of Brown and Door Counties, who need services or resources in the areas of Health, Social, Economic, Educational, and Cultural Enhancement with community involvement and participation encouraged.



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Wisconsin Job Center

Brown County Job Center
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Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301-4932

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**Native American
 Services Center**
1 year Anniversary
Wednesday, October 1
9 AM – 3 PM

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Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303

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www.NASCINFO.org

For more information, please contact our Community Health Representative Lisa Kaquatosh-Tucker. The Native American Service Center is located at 201 West Walnut Street – Suite 204 in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Please feel free to call the center at (920) 445-0388 or fax information to (920) 445-0190.

DIRECTIONS: Located near the corner of Broadway and Walnut toward the Fox River in the Integrated Community Services (ICS) building in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Parking lot and entrance are on the south side of the building.

Oneida Family Fitness

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

Commit To Fit Club
Fitness Incentive Update

By Eric Frantz-Fitness Specialist

It's a proven fact that exercising 3-5 days per week for 30-60 minutes will help you to live a healthier, more energetic life! That's why the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) makes this recommendation. Here at Oneida Family Fitness, we also believe the same to be true, and that is why we have created the Commit to Fit Club to help motivate our members to exercise regularly.

Since its creation in 2007, the Commit to Fit Club has helped to improve our members' participation in a regular exercise program. Since the start of the second year in

October of 2007, approximately 8.6% of our 3000+ members have exercised at least 3-5 days per week over the past 10 months! With your help, this number will continue to grow!

Being listed in the Commit to Fit Club is easy: just check-in and exercise at Oneida Family Fitness three or more times per week! It's an automatic incentive that you do not need to register for.

Even better is what you may win! Besides being a healthier person from regular exercise, you will have a chance to win Oneida Retail Cards ranging from \$10 to \$500!!!! Every month, one

male and one female with the most check-ins will win a \$10 card (limit one per year).

Also, each month you are listed in the Commit To Fit Club's categories (Silver-3x/week average, Gold-4x/week average, and Platinum-5x/week average), you will receive the same number of entries into a year-end drawing for Oneida Retail Cards of larger amounts (4-\$250 and 3-\$500)!!!

Simply put, this is a great program to help you improve your life! The more you exercise, the healthier you will be, and have a good chance at winning some cool prizes along the way!



Good Morning Strength

By Jason Manders Fitness Specialist

Hurray. It's Monday. Let's get the week started right. If you're looking for a good pick-me-up exercise class, might I suggest Morning Strength class at Oneida Family fitness? This class is perfect for the person on the go who doesn't have time to spend hours in the gym. This is a complete workout combining cardiovascular exercise with strength training lasting only 30 minutes. Here is a typical class format.

Classes starts with stretching that gets blood flowing and helps prevent injury. Now we're ready to begin the

class. The cardiovascular portion of class tends to last 20-25 minutes and may include marching or jogging in place. You can choose the difficulty level. After a quick water break, the focus is on strength training.

Most strength training exercises are performed as intervals with two separate muscle groups, so a typical combination may include a movement for the chest followed by a movement for the back. This style of exercise keeps the body moving and the heart rate up, but what comes up must come down eventually.

The cool down portion of

class brings you back to the beginning. To conclude each class, a series of stretches are performed. This is done to help lower the heart rate and relax the body which is essential after a hard workout.

Well. There you have it. This is what you can expect from Monday's Morning Strength class. I hope to see you every Monday morning at 10:15 am.



Oneida Family Fitness
Golf Outing

Saturday, September 13

Royal Scot Golf Course

Check-in 12:30pm

Tee Time: 2:00pm

Event is for ages 12 & over

9 holes for \$30

Cook-out and award ceremony will follow 9 rounds of golf!

Contact Michelle Mielke or Amy Griesbach
920-490-3730


Oneida Family Fitness Staff

Michelle Mielke.....	Fitness Center Director
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Elaena Duffy.....	Lifeguard
Jessica Mettler.....	Lifeguard

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 Family Fitness Presents

Football Frenzy
Incentive Program



What is it?

Create teams of four OFF members, choose a football team name, and start earning points by exercising!

When is it?

Monday, Sept. 22 - Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008

an eight week incentive

Cost / Prizes:

\$5 per person (\$20 per team)


Prizes are awarded to the top 3 teams with the most accumulative points after 8 weeks.

There is also a prize awarded via the "high score of the week" raffle.

1st Prize - \$100 Oneida gift card to each team member

2nd Prize - \$50 Oneida gift card to each team member

3rd Prize - \$25 Oneida Gift card to each team member



"High Score of the Week" raffle prize -
5 half hour P.T. sessions to each team member

(Please see copy of official rules for more details)

Contact Eric Frantz at 490-3852 or efrantz@oneidationation.org

You can also check it out on the Oneida Intranet!

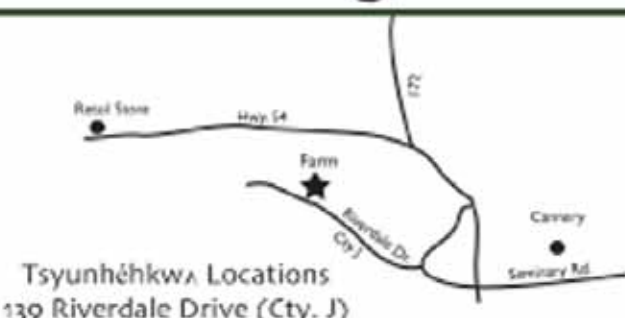
Registration Begins Sept. 2nd

15th Annual

tsyunhéhkwa (joon-hey-qwa)
Harvest Days

Community Husking Bee
Saturday, September 27 thru
Friday, October 3, 2008
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Education Days
All schools and classes are welcome to participate, please call for reservations.
Crystal at 920-497-5821 or
Frank at 920-869-2718



Tsyunhéhkwa Locations
139 Riverdale Drive (Cty. J)
Oneida, WI 54155
920-869-2718

Sheku kyata,

Greetings to you from the staff at tsyunhéhkwa. We are hoping that the growing season is providing for you and your family the sustenance needed to maintain your peace and health.

We are currently preparing for our White Corn Harvest. We would like to offer an update on the status of our growing season for our Heirloom White Corn.

As planned in the spring of this year, we opened the planting season appropriately with a tobacco burning to make acknowledgement and give thanks to our three sisters; the corn, beans and squash for them continuing their responsibilities of providing our life sustenance. In addition, we made acknowledgement for all of the life forces that contribute to fulfilling responsibilities that continue our life cycles. Included in this is our commitment as humans to offer thanks and acknowledgment for all of creation and to work within

the established systems respectfully.

As instructed, on the new moon in May we planted 6-1/2 acres of our Heirloom White Corn. The support of the community has made a great contribution to our improvements yearly. For this we give acknowledgement and thanks to all of you that have taken the time to assist us in many ways.

We are able to give back to the Oneida Community by meeting our mission and producing foods to offer and share. We are responsible for providing the White Corn at many gatherings and functions. Our many donations make it possible to continue to include corn soup and kanastóhale at funerals, ceremonies, powwows, local restaurants, various community events, fundraisers and gatherings as raffles, door prizes and gift basket items.

As your cultural based community service program, we continue towards meeting the needs of the community

in providing organically grown, high quality foods that provide sustenance and please our tastes at the same time. Our staff is very fortunate as the support from the Oneida Nation tribal members and government enable us to continue employment while addressing the challenge of regaining food security within our community with culturally congruent foods and processes. For this we are thankful and accept the challenge.

During our upcoming 15th Annual Harvest and Husking Bee we call upon the community to participate in renewing of relationship with our sustainers, families and community. Through all of the processes of the White Corn, we look forward to establishing and reestablishing community. We look forward to your participation in any way you can contribute.

Yawaʔkó for your time.