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## Court: Reconsider taxes on Crandon mine site

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – A northeastern Wisconsin town improperly set property tax assessments too high on two parcels of land near Crandon once slated for a mine, a state appeals court ruled Tuesday.

Assessors based their findings on a 2003 sale to two American Indian tribes that was too complex to provide a factual estimate of the parcels' value, the 3rd District Court of Appeals ruled.

A number of mining companies had their sights for decades on the land, believed

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# Tribal consortium to promote commerce

By Nate Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Tribe has teamed with nine other tribes throughout the United States to form the Native American Group, a consortium of tribes that will buy and sell from one another to promote economic prosperity for all Indian tribes.

The tribes announced the group at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. on September 23. The group is believed to be the first of its

kind and went over their long and short term goals.

Along with the Oneida Tribe the Seminoles of Florida, Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation, Morongo Band of Mission Indians, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, Rosebud Sioux Tribe, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, Campo Kumeyaay Nation, and the Yankton Sioux Tribe have joined to form the Native American Group.

The group was the idea of Richard Bowers, President of

the Board of Directors of the Seminole Tribe. "Our overall goal is economic development for more than 500 Indian tribes," said Richard Bowers. "We want to spread economic opportunity in Indian Country by encouraging more tribes to get into business and by offering more products and services to each other. The consortium offers a ready-made market for tribes with available products or the opportunity to develop them."

The group, in its early stages of development, will rely on the collective buying

power of the tribes. Its first focus will be on paper products with Oneida Seven Generations Corporation's Nature Way taking center stage. The group established a call center that takes orders for paper products and then identifies Indian businesses to fill those orders.

The group has also put a focus on beef production. The Seminoles of Florida announced their own beef brand and struggled with consistent product delivery. With the consortium, the supply can become consistent and

more diverse.

Pete King III, Project Manager for Oneida Seven Generations Corporation recognizes the instant credibility the consortium offers to the Oneida Tribe that would probably not be achieved alone. "(The Seminoles) came in February and had this concept of a tribal consortium and involved economic development other than the gaming industry and to start a buy Indian initiative," he said. The

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Kali Photos/Steven J. Gandy

Barack Obama speaks before a crowd of thousands at Monday's campaign rally at the Resch Center in Ashwaubenon.

By Steven J. Gandy

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Presidential candidate Barack Obama made a campaign stop in Green Bay recently to talk about election issues to a crowd of more than 7000 at the Resch Center in Ashwaubenon.

Among those in attendance to hear what the presidential hopeful had to say were more than 30 members of the Oneida tribe including members of the Oneida Business Committee (OBC).

Members of Legislative Affairs, including Racquel Hill, Tana Aguirre, Nate King and others worked throughout the weekend before the rally to organize VIP seating and transporta-

tion for those people that wished to attend.

"We had a few volunteer that worked on the campaign so we were able to secure tickets," Nate King said.

Former OBC Chairman Jerry Danforth was the first to take the stage to give the opening invocation. Danforth was followed by members of the Democratic Party which included Lt. Governor Barbra Lawton, Representative Steve Kagen, Senators Herb Kohl and Russ Feingold and Governor Jim Doyle.

Obama talked for 45 minutes to the near capacity

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# Oneida Hymn singers officially a National Treasure

By Dawn Walschinski

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Tremendous, beautiful, once in a life time; these are words used by members of the Oneida Hymn Singers to describe their experience receiving a 2008 Lifetime Honor award from the National Endowment for the Arts for Master Folk and Traditional Artists.

The majority of the 25 singers traveled by bus from Oneida to Washington, DC to participate in the awards events and concert held September 16-19. The singing group, who perform Christian hymnals translated into the Oneida language, were one of 11 artists honored, and the only ensemble to be honored.

For singer Carole Cornelius, the concert held Friday, September 19 at the

Music Center at Strathmore was more than she expected.

"I thought it was beautiful, I never seen anything like that in my life," she said.

The Oneida Hymn Singers performed The Beautiful Beyond and audience favorite Amazing Grace for the concert.

"Everyone was so entertained," said Cornelius.

According to singer Beverly Skenandore the artists were encouraged to enjoy themselves on stage. When the orchestra played When the Saints Come Marching In, the Oneida Hymn Singers started a circle dance with the other honorees.

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Submitted photo/Tom Pitch

At far left, Barry Bergey, NEA Director of Folk and Traditional Arts, and the Oneida Hymn Singers of Wisconsin, recipients of a 2008 NEA National Heritage Fellowship.



## Local

## Fall kicked off with EHSD's Fest



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Cortney Biddle (seated), her husband Anthony Biddle and their son Sam Biddle of Sheybogan marvel over a grass snake, handled by Dennis Tlachac, during the 4th Annual Fall Fest on September 11 at the Conservation office on County U. The event featured food, music, activities. Environmental, Health, and Safety Division staff were on hand to talk about their services.

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"Kind of like an Oneida wedding, it was so much fun," she said.

Hymn singing dates back to the 1700's and has roots in pre-Christian Iroquoian funerary practices. For Bruce Danforth, it's a family tradition.

"My parents Alfred and Ophelia Danforth was part of the group that started translating (hymns) from Mohawk to Oneida," said Danforth.

His wife Mercie and her mother Carole Cornelius would practice at home.

"Everyday, they sing at home. I picked it up real easy. We bond with it. We passed it on to our daughter, Irene. She knows them songs inside and out," he said.

Skenandore began singing

with the Oneida Hymn Singers about two years ago with the encouragement of her aunt Betty McLester.

"I enjoyed hearing them, it was really spectacular, and I just always wished that I could do that," said Skenandore.

The group performs locally as special events, wakes and funerals.

"We're not out there to look for awards or money or things like that. The Oneida Singers have always been here for ... making people comfortable in their time of need," said Danforth.

The Oneida Hymn Singers are planning a local event to display the award and video of the concert and to thank the community for their support.

## Hobart claim against tribe dismissed

By Nate Wisneski

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The Village of Hobart's claim against the Oneida Tribe in regards to the recently agreed upon service agreement with Brown County was dismissed in Brown County court.

The tribe learned on September 16 that they were

dismissed from a lawsuit filled by the Village of Hobart against the county and tribe on May 29, the same day the agreement was signed.

The village contested the language within the agreement that appointed the Oneida Police Department as the primary law enforcement agency in a 1700 acre area

near the Highway 54, 172, and County Road E location.

In a letter sent by the village's attorney to Judge Marc Hammer, the village acknowledged the claim against the tribe was barred by sovereign immunity, but decided to proceed to allow the tribe to participate in the case. It also had no contention to the tribe's request to be dismissed from the case.

Per the tribe's request, the case was dismissed with prejudice, which does not allow the village to bring the claim against the tribe again, and the village must pay the tribe's attorney fees in the amount of \$300.

hear about them and it just comes out of nowhere and it's passed or declined already and we don't know anything about it. So I think that was awesome."

Obama's opponent in the election, John McCain also visited the area recently to promote his campaign.

Wisconsin is a key battleground state in the upcoming 2008 election and both candidates are working hard to garner as many votes as possible in the area. According to the candidate's websites, both are planning to spend more time in Wisconsin before the November elections.

For more information regarding the candidates and what you can do to support their campaigns you can visit their websites at: [www.barackobama.com](http://www.barackobama.com) or [www.johnmccain.com](http://www.johnmccain.com)

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crowd about government and economic reform in addition to other issues relating to the NE Wisconsin economy.

"Overall I thought it was a good speech. He tried to focus on the economy and on current events," King said.

Oneida's very own Miss Oneida Tashina Redhail was also in attendance and had this to say about her experience at the rally.

"It was good to see him in person and to understand a lot of stuff that's going on right now," she said.

One of Obama's main topics was transparency in government. He advocates allowing voting constituents the ability to not only read about potential bills online before they are voted on but to also provide feedback to federal representatives as well.

Redhail found that of particular interest, "They said that they were going to put the bills online for five days for people to see and I thought that was pretty cool because a lot of people don't

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Decisions regarding ...Status of Four Petitions:

- America' Dream, Inc.
- Independent Outside Audit
- Electing members for all Boards, Committees and Commissions
- Office of General Tribal Council Ten Person Task Force

**When:** Saturday, October 11, 2008  
10:00 A.M. Meeting starts  
Registration begins at 8:00 A.M.

**Where:** Oneida Elementary (Turtle) School Gym  
N7125 Seminary Road, Oneida

***Please bring your packet to the meeting***

*If you have any questions regarding the contents of the packet, please call the Tribal Secretary's office at: (920) 869-4475 or (800) 236-2214, ext. 4475.*

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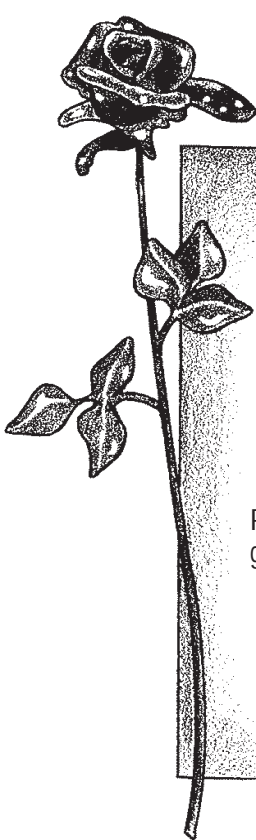
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## Local

# In Loving Memory



In Loving Memory of...

**Kordel Timothy Metoxen**  
Aug. 15, 2006 - Oct. 20, 2006

If roses grow  
in Heaven  
Lord,  
Please pick a  
bunch for me.

Place them in my  
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Mom, Dad and Family.

**Lots of Love,  
Gramma Florence**



## Home Building Opportunity (HBO) Update

**Submitted by Scott Denny**  
Comprehensive Housing Coordinator

The launch of the Home Building Opportunity has proven to be very exciting. There were a total of twenty vacant lots advertised, each varying in size and tax status.

A total of ten applicants have applied. I am currently processing those applications and will communicate the status with the applicant by

September 26, 2008.

Until all processing has been completed and the applicant given a chance to proceed with their home building project, all vacant lots currently holding application will be deemed unavailable.

The good news is that there are still vacant lots available. Please see the chart below.

If interested in any one of these lots, please contact

Scott Denny, Comprehensive Housing Coordinator to discuss the process and obtain an application packet. Scott can be reached at **920-869-1690 ext. 1811**

We are in the process of confirming availability of several more additional vacant lots. In the mean time, if you are interested in pursuing a home building project, a good place to start is to go to a financial institution and become prequali-

fied. This will give you an idea as to the kind of project you can pursue. The next step would be speaking with a building contractor to see what kind of home you can build based on the money you can obtain.

If you have questions about finance options, Residential Lease details, vacant lot specifics, or anything else related to your housing need, please feel free to contact me.

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14	Equestrian Estates, Cty H	Trust	1.43	Sewer & Water
15	Equestrian Estates, Cty H	Trust	.93	Sewer & Water
16	Equestrian Estates, Cty H	Trust	1.01	Sewer & Water
17	Equestrian Estates, Cty H	Trust	1.00	Sewer & Water
18	Equestrian Estates, Cty H	Trust	.99	Sewer & Water
20	4101 Merrimac Way	Fee	.305	Sewer & Water
9	Total Individual Sites			

## Thank You...

The Ronald W. Jourdan family would like to say Pi-na-gi-gi (Thank You) to the family and friends for the prayers offered, gifts, and food donated in this memory.

Ronald, 69, passed away at the Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago, on Tuesday, August 12, 2008, surrounded by his family, wife Joan, children Tracy and Sharon Jourdan, Mark, Sherry and Richard (Red) Petri, and grandson Erik Jourdan-Shaw; and immediate family members sisters: Henrietta (Chico) Daley, Judi Jourdan, Patricia Benson, and sister-in-law Diana DeMaree-Jourdan, and nephew James McKinzie Jr.

His funeral service was held at the American Indian Center of Chicago by his nephew, Jamie Mallory, brother-in-law Herman Logan, and nephew John Logan. He wore his traditional dance outfit, which was later donated to the Oneida Historical Museum to be put on display with his brother, Virgil (Lucky) Jourdan's uniform.

A final service was held at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church in Oneida on Friday, August 22, 2008, to put his remains to rest with his father and mother, Henry E. Jourdan, and Mary (Powless) Jourdan. We would like to extend a special thanks to all of the people who helped to arrange the feast at the church; to the Oneida Veteran Color Guard; to the Oneida Singers, who sang beautifully at the feast; to Leander Danforth, who prayed for Ronald at the feast; to Arlie and Susan Doxtater for arranging the food both in Oneida and Chicago, and to all of the people who donated food, flowers, and gifts for both services. Our apologies to anyone we may have forgotten.

Jourdan Family

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# Red Cross drives up blood supply



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

Joyce Skenandore (left) talks with Kate Hutton (standing) of Employee Health while she gives blood during the Red Cross' blood drive on September 12 at the Oneida Family Fitness Center. There were 37 units donated during the drive, which fell just short of their goal of 40. The next blood drive will take place on November 21 and tribal employees are allowed up to two hours off to donate blood.

# House approves Great Lakes compact

By Ken Thomas

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ The House ratified a compact Tuesday to prevent the diversion of water from the Great Lakes, one of the world's largest sources of fresh water.

Eight Great Lakes states including Indiana negotiated the compact after more than four years of talks involving business, scientific and environmental interests. Supporters said the protections against diverting water were needed to guard the lakes from future depletion.

"The Great Lakes are a vital natural resource," said Rep. Vernon Ehlers, R-Mich. "But it is also a delicate resource, which can be devastated by large withdrawals of water."

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to contain one of the largest zinc-copper ore deposits in North America, but none were ever able to win the proper permits to begin excavations.

The Potawatomi and the Sokaogon in 2003 purchased Nicolet Minerals Company, the latest permit applicant and more than 5,000 acres associated with the mine site, for about \$16 million. The two tribes, flush with new wealth from casino profits, opposed the mine for years, warning it would pollute valuable water resources, including nearby Wolf River, and that the risk wasn't worth the mining jobs that would be created.

In 2005, the town of Lincoln assessed two 40-acre parcels at the mine site at \$733,200 apiece. The town levied property taxes of about \$12,500 on each parcel.

The tribes sued, calling those figures excessive. They contended each parcel was worth about \$80,000. The tribes later amended their complaint to allege they paid excessive taxes in 2006 as well.

The town countered that state law says the best estimate of property value is what it sold for, and the 2003 sale satisfied that.

The compact, which was approved on a vote of 390-25, now moves to President Bush, who has said he will sign it. The Senate approved the compact in August.

Under the agreement, countries or remote states are barred from tapping into the lakes from their natural drainage basin with rare

exceptions. It also requires states to regulate their own large-scale water use and promote conservation.

The Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec have enacted similar measures for the lakes, which contain more than 90 percent of the fresh surface water in the United States.

"For the first time ever, the Great Lakes will be truly protected from water depletion," said Andy Buchsbaum, who leads the National Wildlife Federation's Great Lakes

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# 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](http://www.diabetes.org) or can call the office **920-865-1150**.

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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 have 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.



## Calendar

2008

October 16

**Free Screenings for Balance, Foot Pain, Posture and Bone Density**

**WHEN:** Thursday, October 16  
**TIME:** Various  
**PLACE:** St. Mary's Rehab Services, 1727 Shawano Avenue, Prevea Green Bay Heart Care Building, 3rd Floor.

Foot Sensation testing -9:30 to 11a.m., Maureen Mommaerts, MPT; Balance Screens - 10 a.m. to 2p.m., Terri Majeski, PT; Posture Screens - 1 to 2:30 p.m., LeAnn Hoffmann, PT; Bone Density Screens, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Deborah Young, PTA. Floor. Call **920-498-4267** to register or for more information.

October 17-18

**Oneida Apostolic Church Fall Rummage Sale**

**WHEN:** Friday, October 17- Saturday, October 18  
**TIME:** 10a.m. to 7:00p.m. & 8:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.  
**PLACE:** Parish Hall, Cty Rd E, Oneida  
Also serving delicious food. Takeouts available. Don't forget to look at the baked goods on your way out! We look forward to serving you. Contact Dean LaFlex at **920-499-0190** for more information.

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](mailto:cliggins@oneidana-tion.org)) (920-869-4432). To volunteer, please contact: Paula King Dessart ([pogi@oneidana-tion.org](mailto:pogi@oneidana-tion.org)) (920-869-4362) or Brian Duxtator (920-471-9166).

Tuesdays

**Women's Talking Circle Group**

**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. 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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# Business



## BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

### Bear Traks...

*Producing Native Powwow music while maintaining traditional values*

By Steven J. Gandy

Kalihwisaks

Anyone who has attended a Native American powwow has heard the traditional drum music that drives the dancers during the competitions. Capturing those songs and making them available to people outside the powwow arena is the focus of John Teller's business Bear Traks.

Bear Traks is an independent recording company which has set its sights on the Native American genre of music. It is owned and operated by John Teller Jr. and his father John Teller Sr. and has been in business since 2006.

"We didn't really intend to get into the music production business," Teller Jr. said of his business's beginnings. "I guess we wanted to produce our own CD; it just kind of happened by accident."

Teller said that his time with the drum group, 'Str8 Across', led him to look into purchasing recording equipment so his group could lay down their own recordings of their songs to sell at powwows that they played.

"There are some major record labels out there right now that do powwow music...but a lot of times the powwow singing groups out there didn't always get the fairest deal and we wanted to do something ourselves," Teller explained.

Armed with a microphone, a recorder and some advice from friends, Teller and his group made their first CD to sell at their venues and the word got out to other groups on the powwow trail.

Teller said, "Other groups had seen that we had done our own CD and said, 'hey, do you guys want to record us,



Submitted photo

At left, are John Teller Sr. and John Teller Jr. respectively, proprietors of Bear Traks, a Native American Production company, which was created in 2006.

too?"

Teller and his father produced a number of CD's for other groups and used the profits from those ventures to re-invest the money back into the business and upgraded the equipment a number of times.

"Now we're in our fourth generation of high-end audio equipment and we have at least a couple thousand invested in top-of-the-line mics, top-of-the-line recording; we record on a Mac now so that's pretty new," he explained.

Bear Traks is a Native American production company and the philosophies and goals of the Teller's reflect that tradition.

"One of our main beliefs of our company is to provide high quality service to our customers while also maintaining our Native American traditions and beliefs. Another major philosophy behind our production company is to maintain the integrity of the music. We want the music to be as accurate as possible," Teller said.

"We try to capture that as-if-you-were-there feeling with our music, but also maintaining and preserving the cultural aspect of the music. We don't get too involved in the glitz and glamour side of it where it's not really native."

Teller and his team at Bear Traks work hard to maintain more of a traditional approach to their music.

"I'm a purist when it comes to traditional music. I try to incorporate those traditional beliefs and traditional customs into the music. If there's a story behind a song we try to tell it," he explains.

In addition to producing

traditional music, Bear Traks also offers a variety of other services too.

"We wanted to give groups a chance if they needed assistance with not only recording, but mixing and mastering, graphics, and web development. A lot of groups or anybody really, if they need a website created, we do that. We also do technology consulting," Teller said.

Bear Traks produced albums are for sale at its website [www.beartraks.net](http://www.beartraks.net) Additional information regarding all of Bear Traks services is also available at the site.

## Take control of High Credit Card Debt

By Dianne Zubella

Bay Bank

Credit card debt is rising in Wisconsin as many of us use our plastic for money or bill payments. Many of us already have high credit card debt and are struggling to deal with it. While credit cards are a useful, convenient tool; we need to take an active role in controlling our debt before it controls us.

When we realize we are beginning to have too much credit card debt, we should consider the following steps for debt management.

- When possible, pay more than the minimum due to reduce debt faster.
- Pay the highest interest card first
- Stop using the credit card altogether.
- Reduce other expenses before using credit.

For those who already have too much credit card debt and are struggling, the following offers the best options to reducing that debt to a manageable level.

- Conduct an honest and realistic assessment of income versus spending. Then set a monthly budget and stick to it.

- Contact creditors immediately to negotiate a more realistic payment plan.

- When possible, consolidate higher interest rate debt to a lower interest rate loan through options like balance transfer offers or a



bank loan.

- Cancel credit cards that don't have balances.

- Any extra cash should be utilized to pay off any debts.

Many of us are unable to control our credit habits or have an overwhelming level of debt, for us we should consider professional help from credit counselors. These experts can help us create a workable budget and stick to it; negotiate repayment plans with creditors and help track bills. While credit counseling organizations are typically non-profit, it doesn't mean they are free. Anyone interested in obtaining the services of such an organization should check with the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions, which licenses credit counseling agencies in the state of Wisconsin; the Better Business Bureau; or the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to determine the company being considered is legitimate.

Also, while bankruptcy is an option, it is considered a last resort because the results are long-lasting and far reaching. Be sure to exhaust the above options first, as well as consult with financial professionals before even considering this last alternative.

## Jafra Cosmetics International to open doors to Financial Opportunity for Area Women

Milwaukee, WI – JAFRA COSMETICS INTERNATIONAL (JAFRA), one of the world's largest direct-sales skin care and beauty companies will be hosting "The Power of Possibilities" seminars across the country this fall to help women discover the power of possibilities that can flow from earning extra income as a JAFRA independent consultant. In Milwaukee, the seminar will take place on Thursday, October 16th from 6:30-8:30

PM at the Country Springs Hotel, located at 2810 Golf Road, Waukesha, WI.

"We are excited to be able to offer women an opportunity to earn additional income at a time when so many people are looking for ways to stretch their dollars and increase their income potential," says Connie Tang, President, JAFRA U.S.A. "The JAFRA opportunity, which enables women to sell our cutting-edge, quality skin care and beauty products on

their own terms, could be the solution many women and families have been looking for."

The 90 minute seminars, taking place in 22 cities, will introduce attendees to an array of JAFRA products including skin care, make up, spa and baby lines through hands-on product experience stations. Afterwards attendees will learn how the direct sales system works and how JAFRA's unique culture of women helping women helps every consultant grow their income. Words of inspiration from JAFRA independent consultants and a video message from the newly appointed JAFRA U.S.A. President, Connie Tang also will be featured. All attendees will have the opportunity to sign-up for new consultant training on-the-spot. The event will also feature a JAFRA product gift

drawing and sample product giveaways.

JAFRA, one of the world's largest cosmetics manufacturers of skin care, beauty and fragrance products, combines the power of person-to-person communications and a flexible selling model to sell its innovative, quality products and give women the freedom to earn financial independence on their own terms. Based in Westlake Village, CA, JAFRA is committed to giving women the power to transform their lives by providing products they love to use and are proud to sell. JAFRA combines the best of science and nature to develop luxurious and effective products to satisfy the needs and preferences of its more than 500,000 consultants in 24 countries.

Contact Edi Cornelius-Grosskopf 715-524-3194.

## Iroquois Farms 30th Reunion

**Looking for People, Stories, and old Memorabilia**

**WHEN: October 1, 2008**

**TIME: 4:00 – 6:00PM**

**WHERE: Tsyuhekwia Farm, County J**

**WHO:** Everyone who had an involvement with Iroquois Farms back in the late 70's, early 80's. Everyone who worked, lived, volunteered, visited, hung out, AND... anyone and everyone in the community who might be interested in coming and hearing all the crazy stories folks have to tell about "back in the day."

**Looking at the:**

**PAST:** Iroquois Farms - who were they, what was their mission, why did they do what they did, what did they learn from the experience?

**PRESENT:** Tsyuhekwia - who are they, what is their mission, why do they do what they do, what are they learning from the experience?

**FUTURE:** What does that look like? What is food sovereignty? What are food systems? Who are the people who will carry that into the future?

**NEED:** Names of folks, RSVPs, memorabilia (old pictures, posters, etc)

**HOSTED BY:** Tsyuhekwia

**SPONSORED BY:** Heifer International

For more information, contact Sue Daniels at 920-562-2534 or 715-758-6095 or [susan.daniels@heifer.org](mailto:susan.daniels@heifer.org)

**Refreshments will be served**

## Business Brief

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

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# Oneida Business Committee Forum

## OBC Forum...

Shekoli,

I am very excited to address you at this time as a newly elected member of your Oneida Business Committee. I feel very fortunate to be added to this great legacy of Oneida leaders that have served our people in this position. I would like to say “Yaw^ko” for all of the encouragement, wisdom, and knowledge I gained from the entire community throughout my campaign. Your continued support is greatly appreciated and does not go unnoticed, I am very thankful to everyone who helped me achieve one of my goals in life which would be to give back to my community.

### Liaisons

I am eager to learn more about my Liaison assignments and I look forward to getting to know each entity better. The following are my official Liaison Assignments; Oneida-Internal: Oneida Child Care Parent Advisory Board (PAC), Oneida Child Protective Board, Oneida Environmental Resources Board (ERB), Oneida-External: Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation, Seven Generations Corp. Oneida-Misc: Audit Committee Vice Chair, Legislative Operating Committee, and the Oneida Emergency Planning Committee, Local: Service Agreements, State: Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council, Regional: EPA Regional Representative, National: National Congress of American Indians (NCAI-alternate), National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA-alternate), Office of Justice Assistance (alternate).

### 100 Day Plan

I am optimistic about the 100 day plan that will go in to affect on September 22nd, 2008 and end on January 01st, 2009. The 100 day plan is geared to benefit the entire Oneida nation as an organization and as a tribe. It is an assessment that will include all areas of the nation and move us forward in a positive direction with strategic goals in mind. We will reach out to as many Oneida’s as we can in order to grasp exactly where the tribe is at today, and what moves we need to make to make a better tomorrow. Some areas may need major improvement while others may be excelling, it is through this plan that we can review all necessary aspects and focus on those areas that are struggling. After we complete this assessment will create a work plan of how we will accomplish our goals, which some can be met this term and some that will set the stage for the near future leaders. These plans will be communicated to the community and will be a measure of accountability and transparency.

There are several top priorities that I will emphasize throughout my term as a council member. I feel strongly about these issues and would like to make a difference and bring attention to these areas;

### Land Acquisition

I feel we need to look at the priority of our Land Acquisition’s while being fiscally responsible. Our sovereignty is at stake if we



Brandon Stevens  
Councilman

continue to lose land, our land and our sovereignty are a national priority and we must protect it, but what does Sovereignty protect? It protects the right to govern ourselves. We need to look at innovative ways to reclaim our land while further develop an understanding and communication to surrounding non-Oneidas within the reservation that there is a mutual benefit to a positive relationship..

### Healthy Living

I promote a healthier Oneida all around; physically, mentally, and spiritually. Living Healthy encompasses everything from being active in your community, helping your neighbors, to sharing your good old Oneida humor. I support any programs that encourage all ages to be active whether it be physical, mental, spiritual, and even social. Participation is a key to engaging our youth and promotes a healthier tomorrow. As a parent of three, I know how hard it is to spend active time with your kids. I also know that spending that time with them is the most important time of their lives, so I make it a priority in my schedule to get them away from the T.V. and outside as much as I can. I encourage Oneida’s parents and grandparents to continue their great positive involvement in our children’s lives.

### Oneida Youth

I will be interacting with the youth of our nation, by being active within the school systems. I encourage

youth leadership and development; they are the future of the Oneida Nation and deserve our time and attention.

### Be On<yote>a’k@

Being On<yote>a’k@ extends further than language and culture; we have a strong Oneida identity through our community, our humor, and by being a good neighbor. We have been taught to be mindful of our surroundings which can include everything from the animals in our backyards, to our next door neighbors or even our neighbors in the next county. Being Oneida is more than an enrollment number or a blood quantum it also consists of being a good neighbor, being healthy and taking care of each other. We have our own way of life, our own values, rights, and religions, and we have fought for over 200 years to keep our ways alive. We have to be attentive to the Oneida culture and way of life when making decisions that affect the present and future existence of our people. There are plenty of programs geared towards preserving our culture and I plan to put forth the best effort to be a part of these programs. I encourage active participation at our long-house during the Kaliwiyo ceremony taking place at the end of October, this is a perfect example of one of the things that is at the heart of keeping the Oneida language, culture, and nation thriving. My office has made a commitment to our traditions and keeps our goals and everyday decisions culturally specific in nature.

Please call with any questions or concerns 869-4378

Yaw^ko

New Liaison assignments have been given to the Oneida Business Committee members. Most areas have two or more committee members, called delegates and alternates. My liaison assignments are: Housing, with Alternates Councilmen Delgado and Hill; Land Commission with Delegate Councilman Hill; SEOTS with Delegate Councilman Delgado; Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation and Oneida Seven Gens Corporation with Delegate Councilman Stevens; Four Fires, Three Fires and Oneida Tribal Integrated Enterprise (OTIE) with Delegate Vice Chair Hughes. Due to my role as Chairwoman for the Legislative Operating Committee, I have chosen to take the alternate role on most liaison areas.

I will also continue to work with the “Smart Growth Task Force” to complete the Comprehensive Plan and the Land Use Plan. The Planning Department is key to the success of this development, as well as the Land Commission and Land

Management Departments. Input from the community has recently been done to help with updating the old plan and bring in new ideas. Updates on this progress will be presented by the Planning Dept., through the Kalihwisaks.

My intentions of working with Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) will focus on communications between the SEOTS office, the SEOTS Advisory Board and the Tribe. I attended a visioning session with them on 9/23/08 and found relationships, understanding of how operations work, and communication are some of the areas we all want to improve.

The OBC has been in office now for six weeks. Throughout this time, we have gone through a transition, which is not totally complete yet, and a three day workshop on consensus



Trish King  
Councilwoman

building to help us create strategic plans for our three years in office. This is much more intense than it may seem in this extremely brief paragraph, however the end product which should be done close to January

1, 2009, will produce a good framework on how to prioritize and process all levels of issues within the tribal organization.

Who is the Oneida Housing Task Force. Well, I just met them on 9-19-09. They are a cross functional team comprised of many service areas, such as OHA, Land Management, Social Services, Grants, ONCOA, Law Office, and the Planning Dept.. Housing is one of the issues I have been trying to address since my first year in office, and I am very excited about the work the Housing Task Force has completed in regard to the assessment and levels of need for housing on the

Reservation. This task force has been working some time on developing a 24 year housing plan, assessing the needs and availability of housing resources, and combining experience and expertise to the development of a 24 year plan. The LOC liaisons and the Task Force will be working together on a Housing Ordinance that will help them implement their plans.

In closing, I would like to take this time to congratulate the persons for graduating from a newly introduced college program with the assistance of UWGB, that teaches the basics of building and construction. They are: Winslow Warrington, Jamie Powless, James Huff, John Christjohn, Dale Skenandore,

Greg Matson, Jeff Webster, David Duxtator, Jeremy Vandehei, Gary Skenandore. I would also like to thank Bruce Danforth, Jackie Boyle, and Greg Matson for their leadership with getting the program off the ground. Great work everyone and congratulations.

## Letters & Opinions...

### Give voice to destiny

Dear Editor,

We are facing an opportunity that may not come again for a long time: the November 4th Presidential Election. Senator Barack Obama is committed to giving a powerful voice to the First Americans. As he has said, “The Native American community faces huge challenges that have been ignored by Washington for too long. It is time to empower Native Americans in the development of the national policy agenda.”

To that end, he has pledged to appoint an American Indian on his senior staff so that the problems and concerns of First Americans are addressed at the highest level of government.

To that end, he will summon an annual meeting of all the Indian Nations – a “Tribal G7” – to develop policy that affects Indian lands. First Americans rather than politicians and bureaucrats will make the decisions that affect Indian lands.

To that end, he will respect and preserve the Sovereignty of Indian Nations and make the Federal government live up to its treaty obligation. This includes legal decisions upholding gaming rights.

To that end he will expand health care and education on tribal lands – education that includes funding for instruction in Native languages and the preservation of cultural heritage.

Some believe their vote doesn’t matter – that this election belongs to the world outside the reservation. Be assured. You have the ability to change the “politics-as-usual” system that has been around far too long.

I am urging you to support Senator Obama in his bid for the Presidency and at the same time give voice to your own destiny. Please use your vote to send a message to Washington and give Barack Obama a chance to change the direction of our country. I ask further that you urge others to register and vote on his behalf.

*Yours most respectfully,  
William Gilbert*

### Thank You Sponsors!

I would like to thank the Oneida Nation, Oneida Nation Veterans Advisory Committee the Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association and the Wisconsin Agricultural Growth Foundation for their sponsorship in supporting my daughter Cree Metoxen in playing for the Wisconsin Bandits

14 U Girls Fast Pitch Softball Team. The Bandit organization is located out of Horicon, Wisconsin and is known as one of the premier girls fast pitch organizations in the state.

Tryouts were held September 2007 and the girls who made the team practiced with their teams through out the fall & winter, usually on Sundays until tournament season started in late spring

after the high school season.

During the cold months the team practices in a facility named the World Series Training Center.

The staff is led by owners Roger Schlieve and Kurt Schmidt, who are also coaches of the Wisconsin Bandits summer travel team. As head coach of both the Bandits and Horicon High School, Coach Schlieve's softball programs are highly successful and widely-recognized among the best in Wisconsin. He has coached over thirty players who have gone on to play in college.

The goal of the staff is to help each softball and baseball player reach their potential and play at the highest level of their respective sport. Whether it's pitching, fielding, or hitting, World Series Training Center staff members stress the importance of fundamentals and doing all the little things right (www.worldseriestc.com).

This summer the 14 U Bandit team finished with a winning record of 33-4, winning five tournaments undefeated, including a National qualifier in Rockford, Illinois. Another tournament ended in a 3rd place finish & two losses in the State ASA tournament. The team outscored their opponents 236-55, and out-hit their opponents 302-102. The teams batting average was .360 and they had seven girls hit .341 or better on the year. Cree finished her summer season by participating in the North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) located on Vancouver Island, British Columbia representing, Oneida & Team Wisconsin.

This season, like all, had highs and lows. But what Cree learned is that there is nothing that can replace working hard and true teamwork. This team would not have had the success it did if everyone did not understand the Bandit philosophy of doing whatever it takes for the good of the team. The eleven girls on this team, from nine different communities, came together to work toward one common goal, and to have fun while doing it.

Thank you again for assisting me in making it possible for my daughter to participate in the Wisconsin Bandit organization and helping with associated expenses. Cree has learned some lifelong lessons on what it takes to achieve and be successful as a team and individually.

*Thank you,  
Wayne Metoxen*

### Yaw^ko

The Wisconsin Indian Veteran’s Association – Oneida Chapter would like to thank all participants and those individuals and businesses who donated to our Labor Day golf outing at Crystal Springs Golf Course.

*Dale Webster*

of the Kalihwisaks’ staff, Editorial Board or the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

Although Kalihwisaks requires a final signed submission from our readers who write in, you can e-mail us now – and send the hard copy through the mail – to ensure we get your submission in time for the deadline day. E-mail your letters to: **Dawn Walschinski – dwalschi@oneida-nation.org**

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## Recreation/Sports

# Youth caring at Recreation Summer Programs

Submitted by John Powless III

Oneida Recreation

This was the Summer of CARING at the Oneida Recreation Summer Program.

Oneida Recreation offered a five session summer program, ages ranging from 5-14, June 16th through August 25th. Session age groups include 5 & 6, 7 & 8, 9-11, and 12-14. This summer proved to be fun for all, serving approximately 177 Oneida youth in our Summer Program, overall, 290 participants, including our Baseball Programs.

Each summer, our programs revolve around a central character development theme, this summer our theme was CARING. Youth of all ages learned that CARING can be done in many ways; by being kind, compassionate, expressing their gratitude, forgiving others, and helping people in need. One fun and exciting way we implemented CARING was by honoring youth who displayed CARING each day, a boy and girl were awarded CARING KING & QUEEN for the day. We also awarded CARING CASH to those displaying CARING, which they were able to redeem for prizes during our Carnival Day.

This Summer Program was truly a coordinated effort between many tribal departments. Departments offering classes include Tsyunhehkwia, Oneida Police Department, Tourism, Housing, Conservation, Environmental, Dental, Community Health,

and Museum. Community members also shared their passion with the youth in the following classes, musical performances by Ted Skenandore & Strong Medicine, Traditional Dances by Mark Denning, and Wampum Belts by Forrest Brooks.

Some of the classes offered include Birds & Wetlands, Archery, Cake Decorating, A Healthy U, BINGO w/ Elderly, Caring 4 Yourself, Oneida Agriculture, OPD & Safety, Iroquois Pottery, Care Bears, Water Games and Archaeology just to name a few. Archery was one of many classes that was well received by the participants, youth expressed their interest by saying "Archery is an addiction" and "I could do this all day."

Another highly anticipated component of our Program was Friday Field Trips. Participants could only attend if they were present Monday - Thursday. The summer was capped off with a final Family Field Trip to the Field of Scenes in Freedom, WI. Families not only enjoyed themselves to some movies, they also had fun playing miniature golf, going on horse rides, and playing basketball & volleyball.

This year's program was enjoyed by youth and parents, "The Summer Program is awesome! There are many activities that our son Trent is able to participate in. The cost is very reasonable. We enjoy this program being available. The staff of Oneida



Photos courtesy of John Powless III

Participants in the Oneida Youth Summer Program enjoyed field trips, physical activities, learning about Oneida culture and celebrating this summer's theme of caring. Top: Youth have fun with stuffed animals. Below: The King and Queen of Caring was crowned as part of the fun.

Recreation does a tremendous job and we look forward to this program being offered in the future." - Christina Bluebird.

Another Parent said, "The Summer Program provided my children with a safe, healthy environment and also allowed them to create friendships with other kids their age they normally would not see during the school year." - Katsi Danforth

In closing, we would like to thank all youth & tribal departments who participat-

ed, it was a blast! We look forward to working with all tribal departments in next years Summer Program, making it even better!

Now that summer's over, school is back in session. Visit the Civic Center or Cty. H, and participate in our fall after-school programs & activities. Students can finish their school work in our Learning Center (HOME-WORK HELP). For a complete listing of programs & activities, pick up our Fall Brochure at the Civic Center.



Below: Youngsters give a thumbs up to caring and matching tee-shirts. Bottom: Archery was a popular activity. 290 children participated in the summer program earning caring cash that could be redeemed for prizes.

## Thunderhawk Sports



Kali photo/Nate Wisneski

The Thunderhawk football team took to the gridiron against Marion on Thursday, September 18 at the Norbert Hill Center. The Thunderhawks lost 31-0 and fell to 0-3 for the season. The T-hawks continued to struggle to score points and were held scoreless for the third straight game. There next game will be September 26 at St.Mary Central in Neenah.



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The Lady Thunderhawks played Home School in their most recent match at the Turtle School. Their next game is Tuesday, September 30 against Gresham at home at 7:00 pm.









## Working with indigenous representatives at U.N.

By Doug Kiel  
OHCHR Trainee

In 1923, Deskaheh, a Haudenosaunee Chief from Canada, visited the headquarters of the new League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, the predecessor of the present-day United Nations. Deskaheh traveled to Geneva as a representative of the Haudenosaunee Nation-not Canada-to fight for the treaty rights and self-determination of his people. Unfortunately, he was not allowed to speak in session. And when a Maori leader from New Zealand came to the League of Nations with a similar mission in 1925, he too was denied access.

These early efforts, however, set in motion an indigenous movement that some 85 years later has created a wide range of useful tools within the United Nations system. However, these new international resources remain little-understood and under-utilized by America's Indian Nations. This summer, with the support of the Oneida Business Committee, I had the rare opportunity to participate in a training program at the UN's Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) in Geneva, Switzerland. With more than 370 million indigenous people living in 70 countries worldwide, the UN has a great need to educate Native activists about its indigenous mechanisms.

So for four months, I worked alongside indigenous representatives from tribal communities in India, Kenya, Nepal, and Thailand. As we traveled from Geneva to New

York City to Paris, I shared our Oneida history, language, culture, and contemporary struggles. My indigenous colleagues likewise shared information about their communities. And it was no surprise that our tribal communities-despite being located on three different continents-have a great deal in common. Whether on the plains of Kenya, the Himalayas of Nepal, or along Duck Creek in Wisconsin, Indigenous Peoples struggle on daily basis over land, sovereignty, identity, health, education, and so on.

One simple-but important-message I can bring back to Oneida from the UN is this: when we have exhausted United States remedies to our problems, we have many more places where we can appeal for justice. The United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII), for instance, is an annual two-week gathering in New York City where tribal representatives can voice their concerns to a panel of experts that will pass their recommendations up the UN hierarchy. One of those experts on the Permanent Forum is a Haudenosaunee woman, Tonya Gonnella Frichner, an Onondaga lawyer. In addition, a new Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples will hold its first meeting this October in Geneva; it will also take up human rights and other indigenous concerns.

Aside from participation in these international gatherings, we can also bring information to the attention of James Anaya, the newly-appointed UN Special Rapporteur on the Situation of Human Rights



Photo courtesy of Doug Kiel

Doug Kiel takes a little time from training at the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in Geneva to visit the Swiss Alps. Kiel made presentations on Oneida issues such as land, health issues and sovereignty.

and Fundamental Freedoms of Indigenous People. He hears the complaints of individuals and communities when their rights are violated. As Special Rapporteur, he also conducts official studies of the indigenous situation in particular countries, and delivers annual reports to the UN Human Rights Council. Anaya, a Chirichahua Apache, is a law professor at the University of Arizona. Though Anaya is a U.S. citizen, the federal government has not yet extended an invitation for the Special Rapporteur to conduct an official UN investigation of tribal populations in the United States. Some pressure is needed.

Also lacking U.S. Government support is the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, a landmark human rights document adopted by the UN General Assembly on September 13,

2007 after over twenty years of struggle. Only the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand voted against it. The Declaration is a new international norm, and despite a lack of U.S. support, it remains an important instrument for Oneidas and other American Indians defending their rights. After all, many of the rights contained within the Declaration are contained within other international treaties that the U.S. has already supported.

For instance, the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination. It has been signed and ratified by the U.S., making it legally binding within our courts. The body that monitors the implementation of this human rights treaty-the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD)-recently investigated racial

discrimination in the United States. The CERD criticized U.S. relations with tribal communities, specifically in regards to the systematic theft of Western Shoshone ancestral, treaty-protected lands. The Western Shoshone peoples brought their land claims to both the CERD and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. Perhaps the Oneida land claims could also gain greater momentum through the use of these international mechanisms.

In short, when the Oneida Tribe exhausts domestic remedies to our problems-when even a U.S. Supreme Court victory does not return our land-there is always a higher authority to which we can appeal. While the League of Nations turned away Chief Deskaheh in 1923, the United Nations is now ready, willing, and able to address the concerns of Indigenous Peoples. But we cannot expect to benefit from these landmark developments if we are not an active part of the process, if we are not part of this emerging alliance. The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin must become an active member of the global community of Indigenous Peoples; not only in the interest of solidarity, but in hope of addressing our longstanding concerns and creating a better future for the next seven generations.

## GBACC To Welcome George Will

Green Bay, Wis. (Sept. 24, 2008) The Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased host George Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and Newsweek essayist, as the keynote speaker at its annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 20, at the KI Convention Center. Will is one of the most widely recognized and read writers in the world, and is virtually unmatched for his informed commentary on the current American political scene.

Will's newspaper column has been syndicated by the Washington Post since 1974. Today, it appears twice weekly in just fewer than 500 newspapers in the United States and in Europe. In 1976, he became a regular contributing editor of Newsweek magazine, for which he provides a bimonthly back-page essay.

This year's Chamber annual meeting theme is Movin' On Up, a nod to the Chamber's anticipated November move to its new office at the corner of Broadway and Dousman. The theme is also a reference to our continued and focused efforts to elevate our member businesses through a variety of benefits.

The celebratory evening will begin with socializing at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a short awards ceremony and then Will's speech. Award recipients include

- Excellence in Business Award (Procter & Gamble)
- ATHENA Award (Barbara Nick of Wisconsin Public Service)
- Daniel Whitney Award (Carol Van Vreede of Exhibit Resource by Skyline)
- Outgoing Chamber Board • Families in Good Company Award recipients (to be announced)

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# Environmental

## 700 trees to be felled for emerald ash borer survey

MADISON - A survey to help determine the extent of emerald ash borer (EAB) in Wisconsin is underway, with crews sampling ash trees in 29 counties. The work marks the conclusion of the "felling and peeling" survey that state workers conducted during the last two years.

This season's survey efforts got underway Monday in Ozaukee and Washington counties, where EAB was discovered in late July. Crews also began working in neighboring Fond du Lac County; Sheboygan County will be inspected within several weeks. Those four counties represent the current EAB quarantine in Wisconsin. By the end of the year, the DATCP crew will have searched for EAB larva in slightly more than 700 trees across a good deal of southern and northwest Wisconsin.

"In the two counties where we know EAB exists, this survey may help us further define the extent of that infestation," said Chris Lettau, Natural Resources Program supervisor with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

Though roughly one-third of the survey will be conducted within the four quarantined counties, the effort is not in response to the infestation that was discovered this summer. This survey work would have taken place regardless of the EAB status in Wisconsin as part of our ongoing statewide detection efforts. The survey is funded by a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

However, infestation-specific survey work is being conducted within the quaran-

tine area. Ground and aerial visual assessments of much of the Village of Newburg and the immediate area has taken place, and crews are also working on visual surveys in several other communities in Ozaukee and Washington counties. Additional surveys in the area will further help state and federal officials understand the scope of the infestation in the area.

While the various surveys run their course, Wisconsin residents can play a role in preventing the further spread of emerald ash borer by curtailing the movement of restricted materials out of the quarantine area. This includes all hardwood firewood, ash nursery stock, lumber, timber or any ash waste products.

"To a large degree, we can control the magnitude of the EAB problem in Wisconsin," said Bob Dahl, DATCP's Regulatory Section Chief. "This problem will likely be less severe if more people simply stop moving hardwood firewood and instead choose to buy it or gather it at the place where they are going to burn it."

There are an estimated 765 million ash trees in Wisconsin forests. In urban settings, ash varieties represent about 20 percent (approximately 5 million) of all public and private trees.

The emerald ash borer, an exotic beetle native to Asia, has been responsible for the loss of millions of ash trees in the United States and Canada since its introduction. The beetle was first detected in Detroit, Mich. in 2002.

For more information about EAB or the DATCP survey, visit [emeraldashborer.wi.gov](http://emeraldashborer.wi.gov).

## Gwennie Christjohn named Friend of the Environment

By Ana Barton

Community Outreach Intern

Yaw^ ko to everyone who came out to Environmental, Health, & Safety Division's 4th annual Fall Fest! We are happy to declare it a success. We had numerous information booths and plenty of staff to educate and answer questions about our services. We had a delicious harvest meal which was enjoyed by all while listening to the Oneida Longhouse singers.

This year we decided to give out an award to a community member for providing leadership in environmental concerns. Nominations came in from the community. Our planning team voted, and our first ever "FRIEND OF THE ENVIRONMENT" award was given to Gwennie Christjohn. Gwennie was nominated for her volunteer work at the turtle school garden. She selflessly gives her time to the school and its stu-



Photo courtesy of Ana Barton

Gwennie Christjohn, center, accepts the Friend of the Environment award from Environmental Resources Board Director Laura Manthe, left, and Governmental Division Director Pat Pelky.

dents in forming a connection to the land. When I called Gwennie to see if she would come and accept her award, she thought I was playing a joke on her. She said "I just

did it because it was the right thing to do. I love working with the kids." Well, that's exactly the point. You did it because it was the right thing to do. For this reason you are

a leader and an example to be followed. Thank you for investing your time and effort into our community and our youth.

## 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.



## Happy Hallo-TEEN!!!

Calling all TEENS!

Are you brave enough to walk through a haunted maze with Oneida Recreation?

On October 30, 2008, we will meet at the Civic Center at 5:30 to see how brave you are. We will return there at 9:00 pm.

The first 25 teens to sign up will be eligible to go. You must be a Recreation Member before signing up.



Call now to save your spot!!!

For more information, please contact Kim at 833-0010.

### 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  
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**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 kan/stóhale 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.

Yawaʔko for your time.



# Education

## NVision is now recruiting for the 2008-2009 Colorado LEAD Apprentice Cohort

Longmont, CO - First Nations Development Institute's Leadership & Entrepreneurial Apprenticeship Development (LEAD) Program is a unique American Indian nonprofit leadership development opportunity for motivated individuals seeking to create a stronger future for tribal or reservation-based nonprofit organizations. The goal of the program is to support the growth of future American Indian nonprofit leaders by educating and training emerging leaders in Native nonprofit management. First Nations has selected NVision, a national non-profit organization and affiliate project of the Seventh Generation Fund based in Longmont, CO, to

serve as the host organization for the Colorado LEAD cohort program. Five to twelve emerging Native professionals in the Denver/Boulder metro area will be selected for the year-long program who are interested in acquiring the professional development, mentorship and leadership training opportunities provided by the program. NVision, in partnership with First Nations Development Institute, will seek to accomplish this goal by offering leadership development opportunities for emerging Native leaders who are either seeking to work in the nonprofit field or are already employed by a Native nonprofit.

The Colorado LEAD

cohort will be comprised of the following activities, which are funded by First Nations Development Institute.

1. Monthly mentoring meetings to be held at various locations throughout the Denver/Boulder metro area. NVision leadership will host these meetings that will provide important educational and professional development opportunities through engagement with local Native non-profit and/or business leaders who will serve as mentors to LEAD fellows.

2. Quarterly training sessions to be facilitated by either NVision or First Nations Development

Institute that will be centered on the following areas: Native Leadership, Fundraising, Program Management & Evaluation, and Financial Management.

3. Quarterly symposiums and networking events will be hosted by NVision for LEAD fellows with Native and non-Native non-profit, business and community leaders.

4. Attendance at LEAD training events including the annual LEAD Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico April 7-9th, 2009. LEAD fellows will also have the opportunity to participate in a portion of the Native Americans in Philanthropy (NAP) annual conference to be held in

Albuquerque April 7-8, 2009. LEAD fellows' travel and participation at the NAP & LEAD annual conferences will be fully funded by First Nations Development Institute.

Please note this is a year-long commitment from November 1 to October 31, 2009. If you are interested in participating and would like to obtain a LEAD fellow application, please contact Crystal Echo Hawk, President of NVision at **303.895.0995** or via email at **nvision@pawneestar.com**. **Applications are due by October 22, 2008.**

## Free training, good jobs

If you are looking for a new career opportunity in a thriving field, the TRANS program could be what you need. The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) is scheduling a session of TRANS classes at the CMN Green Bay/Oneida campus. TRANS is an innovative program that encourages women and minorities to seek employment in the transportation industry.

This is a FREE 120-140 hour program that exposes trainees to construction terminology, tool identification and usage, physical conditioning, job site safety, blueprint reading, map reading, and other related skills. Upon successful completion of the required hours, individuals will receive interview opportunities with local road construction contractors. To register for this program contact Annette Tourtillott at **1-800-567-2344**, ext. **3097** or Norbert Hill at ext. **4001**.

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## ONCEC welcomes new staff

By Wendy Dickinson

Computer Instructor

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center announces its October 2008 schedule of computer business classes. All classes are held at our location on 2632 South Packerland Drive, in Green Bay.

Connie L. Danforth is our "NEW" Office Manager and now and "Second in Command." She comes to the CEC from the Oneida Nation Community Health Center where she was their Office Manager since 2002. Connie holds an AA degree in Administrative Assistance from NWTC, a BA in Management and Communication from Concordia University, Milwaukee, WI, and an MA in Business Administration from Cardinal Stritch University, Milwaukee, WI. She's married to Steven R. Danforth, has two grown children and lives in De Pere. Please don't be shy, just ask about her "grandchildren."

Martin P. LaGrow, is our "NEW" GED Teacher. Martin holds a BS in Elementary Education from Martin Luther College. In 2002 he received his WI DPI K-12 State Teacher Certification from Wisconsin Lutheran College, Milwaukee, WI. Martin has 14 years of teaching experience having taught in Longmont, CO; Milwaukee, WI; and

Kaukauna, WI. For three semesters he's has taught Computer IT courses at Rasmussen College as an adjunct instructor. Marty is also a Microsoft Certified Professional; Microsoft Certified Desktop Support Technician; HDI Support Center Analyst; MS Certified Systems Administrator; and an MS Office Network Infrastructure Specialist. Marty has experience with Macintosh software/ hardware troubleshooting; desktop maintenance and Macintosh system repairs. Martin is married to Heidi M. LaGrow. They have four children; two boys and two girls. They presently live in Kaukauna, WI.

The O.N.C.E.C. offers introductory intermediate and advanced training in Microsoft Office, "Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Access". We offer classes for those new to computers, "Computers for Beginners", and "Windows XP Beginner and Advanced", for people who would like to learn more on how to use computers effectively at work or home.

Novel GroupWise 7 is being offered on a One-on-One, basis during the month of October. GroupWise introduces you to everything you need to effectively function within the e-mail package, you will learn how to use the calendar, and organizational software used by the tribe's

business units. These are one session, two hour classes. To schedule your One-on-One class contact Wendy Dickinson at 496-5250 or Wdickins@oneidanation.org.

Our GED/HSED/P.A.S.S. Units Department continues to provide one-on-one and small group individualized instruction designed to prepare participants for successful completion of their high school diploma requirements. GED/HSED and P.A.S.S. Units are offered to makeup credit deficiencies to help students graduate with their high school class. Call or come in to learn more or get started toward a success filled future.

In addition to regular classes, one-on-one tutoring and computer assistance is available during regular business hours. The Community Education Center offers one large computer lab for use during hours of operation, as well as knowledgeable staff to help answer any computer or software application question.

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center business hours are; Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. For more information on our computer classes or for assistance, contact the Oneida Nation Community Education Center by calling **920-496-5260**.

## 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.

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

## 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).

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



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# Thunderhawk

## Meet the Thunderhawk Times Editors

It's an annual tradition. Once journalism class starts up each year, we like to introduce our readers to our writers. Over the next few issues, we will tell you about us-what we like to do in our spare time, our families, our careers as ONHS students, you name it.

This week, we start with our editor and assistant editor.

### Meet Maria Guerra By Allison Bailey

ONHS senior

Maria Guerra, an ONHS junior, has been attending Oneida schools since she "was in Head Start."

Maria enjoys reading, writing, and drawing. As a little kid she wanted to be an artist



**Maria Guerra**  
THT Editor

when she grew up.

In her spare time, Maria likes to "hang out with friends, play video games, or go on the computer and write stories." When it comes to music; Maria listens to "a little of everything, but mostly likes alternative, techno, and electronic."

Her motto is, "There, there darling oh don't kill yourself 'cause none of us were angels." She has two siblings. Her favorite TV show? "Ghost Hunters." Her favorite food? "Anything Asian, like Chinese food." Her favorite book? The Twilight series.

Her very first pet was a dog named Simba. Her choice between being an introvert and extrovert was "a little of both, depending on who she's talking to."

### Meet Doug Reed By Louis Guerra

ONHS senior

Doug has had article like this written about him in the past, but now he's a senior here at Oneida!

He plans to try his hardest to graduate by the end of this semester. His plan is to start college right after that.

Doug's dream is owning his



**Douglas Reed**  
THT Assistant Editor

own business. To achieve that, he is going to UWGB for school.

Here at Oneida, he is involved in every sport. He helps athletic director Mike Hanke in each sport as it comes up. Currently, he is helping with the football team and the girl's volleyball games.

When he has free time, Doug enjoys listening to country music and watching his favorite NFL team play (the Ravens). He also spends time with his mother and sister, who he lives with.

Look for Doug at one of our home games for any sport. He'll be there!

## THT Editor is setting her sights high

By Maria Guerra

ONHS junior and Thunderhawk Times editor

I'm learning a lot this year, and I'm a lot more willing to learn!

I'm very much looking forward to college and I'm one step closer to getting there. I only have this school year and next year before I'm off to college and I can't wait! I'm pumped for this school year because I plan on doing my best and then some.

My goal is to get 4.0 at least once. I'm not doing it for anyone but myself. I would feel so proud of myself and everyone can some reassurance every once in a while-I want to prove to myself that I can do it if I really try.

So, I'm giving it my all and I'm not stopping until I reach what I want to achieve!

My future is in my hands and I plan on shaping it myself.

## My Scoop

### Life without Brett Favre

By Louis Guerra

ONHS senior

Even if you were living under a rock all summer, you would still know that Brett Favre is no longer a Green Bay Packer! I believe many Packer fans are upset in many different ways by this. To many fans, he was a big part of the team and now that he's gone it doesn't feel the same going to the games, or just watching the game in TV.

Although Aaron Rogers is a great quarterback, in some people's opinions it's just not the same. I have talked to some people, and there are many different opinions. Some think that Favre deserved to get traded because he thought that just because that he was famous and good at what he did, that he could come back anytime he wanted to. Others believe that he thought that he was bigger than the team. Then some people think that he just didn't want to play for the Packers at all and he just wanted to be traded to a different team.

There are many different stories about why he isn't playing for the Packers any more. Even though we may not know exactly why he is gone, I know there are a lot of people who wish he just stayed as a Green Bay Packer, including me.

## Lacrosse on ONHS athlete's mind

By Louis Guerra  
ONHS senior

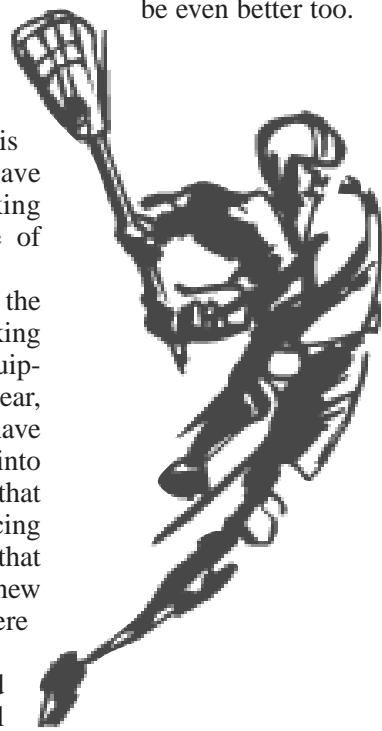
Lacrosse may not start until spring, but there are ONHS athletes planning some new stuff for this year's lacrosse team. I have heard a lot of rumors about lacrosse already this year. For example, I have heard some people talking about starting some type of practice already.

I have also heard that the school might also be looking at trying to get new equipment for the team this year, like new gloves that will have a wampum belt stitched into them. I have also heard that the school might be replacing the old hockey helmets that we used last year with new lacrosse helmets! Also, there is word of new uniforms.

If any of this is true, and I personally hope it is all

true, we will at the very least be looking good!

With some extra, early practices, the team might be even better too.



## ONHS Student Council plans first incentive

By Douglas Reed

ONHS senior

The ONHS student council is planning its first incentive of the year, for mid-quarter. It will be held during Homecoming Week, the week of October 6. Student Council is still working on the exact date.

The incentive will be snacks and a movie during one afternoon.

Students will qualify for the incentive based on grades, attendance and behavior. A student

can have no Unexcused Absences, no placements in the Responsible Thinking Room for classroom disturbance, and no grades lower than a C. Students who don't meet these standards will be attending their regular classes in the afternoon.

Student Council will be planning and hosting incentives for all eight marking periods this school year. Bigger incentives are planned for the quarters and semesters.



## The school year ahead

By Allison Bailey

ONHS senior

So far at school has been good for me. There hasn't been a day that I didn't like. The last couple of weeks have been different since there's no grade ahead of me (I'm a senior) and because of the new people that come here. It feels good to be at the top of the grade; to feel carefree about everything. I can act more freely than I once did. I'm sure that it will get even better throughout the year with my crazy sister attending ONHS. Since I'm a senior, I'm going to make my last year here as fun as I can.

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## School Board Chair Debra Danforth

By Leah Pociopa

ONHS senior

It is an honor to introduce to you the one and only Debra Danforth. You probably already know her, but for some of you that do not, here is your chance to get to know the "fabulous Mrs. Debra Danforth."

She is a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. She began her nursing career in 1980 as a Clinic Staff Nurse and then worked her way through the ranks.

Currently, Mrs. Danforth's day job includes Health Division Operations Director for the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division for the Oneida Nation in Oneida, Wisconsin. She is also head of the Oneida Nation School Board.

Danforth has countless memberships, awards and presentations to her credit. Memberships include the Bemidji Area Nursing Council and the Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society. She has also made numerous



**Debra Danforth**

presentations covering topics like cultural diversity and health care diversity.

Her "night job" includes taking care of her family. Kenny and Ava, are her two, two-year-old grandkids. Her sons are Bobby and Chris. Her daughter is Cece. And her loving husband is "Big Bob" Danforth.

She sends a special "Get Well" out to her mother, Dorothy Skenandore.

In her community, Mrs. Danforth is a well respected,

proud Oneida woman. She is also a very caring, loving person. Nothing but good words are spoken about this woman. Many people trust their life in Debra's hands. Great work, Mrs. Debra Danforth!

If you wish to learn even more about Mrs. Debra Danforth, go to: <http://schools.oneidation.org/>

or [http://businesscommittee.oneidation.org/?page\\_id=104](http://businesscommittee.oneidation.org/?page_id=104).

## Mirrors makes THT writer jump

By Janene Skenandore

ONHS senior

Mirrors is an R-rated movie, so it is pretty scary. This movie made you jump a lot.

The movie's about this guy who was a police officer, but got fired because he shot another man. So he becomes a secretary for this old mental hospital. Nobody had been there for a while because there was a random fire. But when that hospital was up and running, there was this girl who stayed there and her last name is Anna Essiker. They would put her in this room

that had mirrors on every wall. Esther had a personality problem and they thought that by putting her in that room the problem would go away, but it didn't. The mirrors would take the spirits of everyone was put in that room everyone except, Essiker. Later, Essiker got to leave and to become a nun-where she stayed for a long time. While she was there, the fire broke out. Everything got burned except the mirrors. And every secretary that worked there died from the mirrors. And when the old police officer went he started to notice what

was going on, but that put his family in danger. Every time his kids would go to sleep, they would see things in the mirrors and a lady would be talking to them. The mirrors become haunted, they told the secretary to find Essiker. If he finds Essiker, he will be free and so will his family. So he does find Essiker at the convent, and he gets her to come there with him.

I won't tell you how things end, but I would recommend this movie.

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caps both field and garrison,  
hand book for Marines, 50 s  
edition or newer ones, Old  
rank patches, old brass  
caseingeo ammunition, first  
aid packs, black leather  
boots, or any other items that  
can be displayed in a private  
museum and all items for all  
uniforms for women  
Marines. **Call (920) 869-  
2709.**

## Board Vacancies

**Oneida Land  
Commission:  
One (1) Vacancy**

**Qualifications:**

1. Shall serve remainder of  
term ending July 2009
2. Shall be a member of the  
Oneida Tribe
3. Shall reside in Brown or  
Outagamie County
4. Shall not be employed by  
the Division of Land  
Management.

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Oneida Tribe.
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Outagamie County.
4. Shall not be employed by  
the Division of Land  
Management.

**Oneida Election Board:  
Two (2) Vacancies**

**Qualifications:**

1. Shall be an enrolled mem-  
ber of the Oneida Tribe.
2. Shall be twenty-one years  
(21) of age.
3. Shall serve remainder of  
term.

**Mission Statement of the  
Oneida Election Board**

It is the mission of the Oneida  
Election Board to conduct fair  
and orderly elections.

**Deadline date for receipt of  
applications is  
October 27, 2008.**

## 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  
individuals of claim(s) filed  
by child support agency(s)  
and the Oneida Tribe for  
interception and attachment  
of per capita payments to sat-  
isfy outstanding orders for  
payment 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, Johnnie 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,

## Legal Notice

Roderick J. Webster, Gerald  
T. Williams.

For specific questions  
about this claim, settlement or  
payment 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.

**Notice is hereby given  
that, pursuant to Oneida  
Real Property law and  
the Probate of Non-Trust  
Estates Standard  
Operation Procedure,  
SOP NO. 67.1.2-9,**

testimony will be taken and  
evidence received for the  
purpose of administering  
the following estate:

Place: The conference room  
at the Division of  
Land Management,  
470 Airport Road,  
Oneida, WI 54155

Date: **October 7, 2008**

Case Number:

**2008-LCP-0004**

Decedent's Name:

**John Krause**

Date of Death:

**March 31, 2008**

Time of Hearing: **1:30PM**

All persons having an interest  
in an estate, including credi-  
tors, are notified to be present  
in person or by attorney and  
furnish such evidence as they  
may desire. If necessary, the  
hearing may be continued to  
another time and place.  
Failure to appear may result  
in loss of any rights claimed.  
The names and addresses of  
all known presumptive heirs,  
beneficiaries, will witnesses,  
claimants and other interested  
parties may be found on the  
Individual Notice of Hearings  
or from the Division of Land  
Management.

## ONEIDA Wardrobe Department

Hours: 7:00AM-5:00PM • PH. 429-3460

*Open to the public for fittings, custom made  
items, alterations or repairs, embroidery  
and digitizing designs*

*Completed by our  
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*Bonnie, Kathy and Rose at...*

2170 Airport Drive • Green Bay, WI 54313  
*Located in the Gaming Warehouse next to the IMAC*



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We offer our employees competitive salaries and an excellent benefit  
package to include: health, dental, vision, free life insurance, 401K, per-  
sonal time, vacation time and paid holidays.

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

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

or

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

**Postings are updated daily.**

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

### How to Apply...

In person at:

Human Resource Department  
2630 West Mason Street  
Green Bay, Wisconsin

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

or

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

or

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

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

Human Resource Department Mission Statement

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

## See the... Language website

**We encourage everyone to become involved  
in the Oneida Language. Remember that  
every word you learn and speak becomes a  
part of keeping the Oneida Language alive.**

**Please visit our website at:**

**[http://language.oneidanation.org/  
about/history](http://language.oneidanation.org/about/history)**

### Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program Available at BAY BANK

#### Homeownership in Indian Country

In 1992, Congress established the Section 184 Indian Housing Loan  
Guarantee Program. The program was designed to offer  
homeownership and housing rehabilitation opportunities for eligible  
Native American individuals, families, tribes, and Tribally Designated  
Housing Entities. (Including Indian Housing Authorities) on their na-  
tive lands and within and approved Indian area as defined in HUD  
P.I.H. Notice 2004-19.



#### Section 184 Program Highlights

- \* Nationwide program on trust land, allotted trust, or fee simple land.
- In the State of Wisconsin, Tribal Members may obtain financing  
through the 184 Program for properties located **on** or **off** the Reser-  
vation.
- \* Refinancing available
- \* Purchase and rehabs
- \* New construction including manufactured homes
- \* Low down payment
- \* No maximum income limits
- \* Flexible underwriting
- \* 1% guarantee fee at closing can be financed into loan
- \* No private mortgage insurance required
- \* Up to 30 year fixed rate financing at conventional rates!

**Any Native American or Alaskan Native that is a member of a  
federally recognized tribe or an Alaskan village is eligible for a  
Section 184 loan. To obtain additional information or to apply  
for a Section 184 loan, please contact a mortgage specialist at  
Bay Bank.**

**Bay Bank**

2555 Packerland Drive  
Green Bay, WI 54313  
1-920-490-7600



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**10:00PM to  
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**kalihwisaks**

**NEXT DEADLINE**

is... **Wednesday**

**October 1, 2008**

**@4:30 P.M.**

with a

**PUBLISH DATE**

of...

**Thursday**

**October 9, 2008**

Questions, please call:

**920-869-4277, 4279,**

**4280 or 4090**

**or email us at:**

**[kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org](mailto:kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org)**

**Send your email to:**

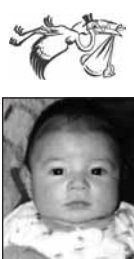
**[kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org](mailto:kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org)**




# 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!

 **Paul Michael Pecore Jr.**  
Paul Michael Pecore Jr. was born to proud parents Sara M. Eisch and Paul M. Pecore on July 2, 2008 at St. Mary's Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz and was 20 inches long at birth.  
The grandparents are Rita and Warren Reiter, Michael and Jackie Eisch, and Wayne and Mary Beth Pecore.  
Paul Jr. has two sisters, Kaylissa and Sienna.

 **Renno Joseph Denny**  
Renno Joseph Denny was born to proud parents Lila Denny & Randell Denny at 10:37 a.m. on Saturday, September 6, 2008 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay. He weighed 7lbs 15oz and was 20.5" at birth.  
Reno's maternal grandfather is Vernon Skenandore and the late Violet Skenandore. Paternal grandmother is Alice Denny.  
Renno has 3 brothers Lyle, Brandon, and Derek and 1 sister, Mariah.

## Happy 5th Birthday

**Santy Crume**  
September 22



I hope you like your presents  
Love, Mom & Sisters,  
Grandpa & Grandma,  
Damien, Sadie & Uncle  
Floyd & Auntie O-Net

## Congratulations

**Sonya & Justin**

Happy 2nd Anniversday  
October 6th



## Happy 23rd Birthday

**Sonya Girl**  
September 27th



Love, Mom

## Check out the Kalihwisaks



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Telephone system available

24 hours a day

Enter prescription number  
found on bottle label

## Happy Birthday



To  
**Jeff Thomas**

Have a good one!

Love from Mom,  
Cindy, Pedro,  
Devonte & Dante,  
and Dawn & Chris

**kalihwisaks**  
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**4280 or 4090**  
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kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

## To our readers...

"Good News" submissions mailed in without payment will **NOT** be published. **Payment** for "Good News" wishes **MUST BE** made at time of submission. Please review the following price options:

### Message w/Photo:

- ☐ 1 col. @ \$8.00
- ☐ 2 col. @ \$16.00
- ☐ 3 col. @ \$24.00

### Message Only:

- ☐ 1 column @ \$3.00
- ☐ 2 column @ \$6.00
- ☐ 3 column @ \$9.00

(There is an additional **\$5.00 charge** if message only is over **20 words** and message with photo is over **40 word limit!**

Questions?

**Call kalihwisak's Toll Free at:**

**1.800.236.2214**

• Dawn-ext. 4277 • Steve-ext. 4279  
• Yvonne-ext. 4280 • Nate-ext. 4090

## Fish Boil

Door County Style...

When: September 27<sup>th</sup> • 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**  
and they are **\$10.<sup>00</sup>** apiece.

**Come Early**  
for the  
**Fish Boil Show**

If you want a ticket please  
see a VFW member or call  
the Veterans Dept. at  
**920-490-3921**



**Do you know a tribal member who is not receiving the Kalihwisaks? Or, have you moved recently and need to update your address to continue receiving the Kalihwisaks without interruption?**

**Call the Enrollment Department**  
**TOLL FREE at:**  
**1.800.571.9902**  
to get the matter resolved!

*Psst...Your signed request mailed  
or delivered to Enrollment will  
ensure delivery to your home!*



## To the Highest Bidder...

### VEHICLES

The following vehicles will become available through a sealed bid process. The bidding process includes:

\* **All vehicles are sold "AS IS"** please inspect vehicles carefully before bidding.

\* Vehicles can be inspected at Department of Public Works, 1278 Ranch Road.

\* Bidders must be enrolled tribal members and be 18 years old or older.

\* Bidding will start on October 6th and will end at 11:00AM on Friday October 17th. No exceptions. All bids to be considered need to be at D.P.W. by 11:00AM.

\* The sealed bids will be opened on Tuesday, October 21st at 9:00AM

\* All bids must be placed on a Vehicle Bid Form located at the Department of Public Works. bidder's full name, address, telephone Number and Tribal I.D # are required. The bid must be dropped off at the Department of Public Works, Attn: Shannon King

\* The sealed bids will be opened by Bruce Danforth, Rick Fuss, Wes Smith, and Shannon King.

\* The highest bidder per vehicle will be notified by phone on Tuesday October 21st, 2008.

\* All vehicles must be removed from Department of Public Works by Friday October 24th, 2008.

Any questions contact:

**Rick Fuss at 869-1059 or 713-8032**

### VEHICLES YOU CAN BID ON INCLUDE:

- 9108 – 1992 Chevy Cargo 3/4 T
- 9109 – 1992 Chevy Cargo 3/4 T
- 9111 – 1992 Chevy 3/4 T
- 9143 – 1991 Cadillac Limo 6 Passenger
- 9172 – 1994 Ford E 350 Van
- 9185 – 1995 Concorde 4 Door
- 9188 – 1995 Chevy 1 Ton 4x4
- 9194 – 1995 Chevy 1 Ton 4x4 Sport 9 Passenger
- 9200 – 1995 Chrysler Concorde
- 9229 – 1995 Chevy Cargo
- 9230 – 1995 Chevy 2 Yd Dump w/Tip 1 Ton
- 9236 – 1995 Ford 25 Passenger /Wheel Chair
- 9237 – 1996 Plymouth Voyager 9 Passenger
- 9255 – 1996 Dodge 1 Ton Ram 3
- 9268 – 1996 Dodge 15 Passenger
- 9270 – 1997 Chevy 3/4 T Heavy Duty
- 9278 – 1997 Ford 25 Pass Bus
- 9281 – 1998 Chevy Express Cargo
- 9283 – 1998 Chevy Pick Up
- 9286 – 1999 Dodge Maxi 15 Passenger
- 9289 – 1999 Plymouth Voyager Van
- 9296 – 1999 Glaval 25 Pass Shuttle
- 9298 – 1999 Glaval 15 Passenger Dodge Van
- 9302 – 2000 Chevy Impala
- 9305 – 2000 Chrysler Concorde 4 Door
- 9306 – 2000 Dodge Caravan Mini Van
- 9308 – 2000 Chrysler Concorde 4 Dr.

**SERIOUS BIDDERS ONLY!**

All vehicles must be paid for by money order or cashier's check and made out to the Oneida Tribe within four (4) business days (October 24th) **NO business checks, cash, or credit cards will be accepted.**  
All vehicles not paid for by October 24th, will be sold to the next highest bidder.

## Happy 15th Birthday

**Jordan**

And Belated Congratulations on being  
Ambassador for UW-Stevens Point



Mom, Paul and the Gang

Come see the...

## Elder Gift Shop

at the Elderly Services Building on Overland

- Shawls • Children's Regalia
- Women's Regalia • Ribbon Shirts

Open 8AM to 4:30PM

**Come Browse...**

Let's do the

## MONSTER MASH!!



This dance will be spooktacular!!

Games and activities tailored to **youth age 9-12** will fill the evening of **Monday, October 27, 2008** from **5:00 to 8:00 pm.**

The MASH will take place at the  
**Civic Center** with at dance and  
costume contest.

All Recreation Members dressed in a  
costume are admitted free!! A \$1.00  
admission fee will be charged for non-  
costumed participants.



Before attending, all youth must  
be a current Recreation Member  
(Membership fee is \$5.00)

For more information, please  
contact Kim at 833-0010.



Health

Yakwatunhahni lats “We are not giving up” In the fight against diabetes

By Betty Schwantes, RD  
CDE

Planning Coordinator

The 10th annual diabetes event was held this year on August 27th from 4:30 PM to 8:30 PM at the SC Grand in DePere. The theme this year was Yakwatunhahni lats “We are not giving up” In the fight against diabetes. This year brings us to 10 years of providing this event. Every year this event is well attended, which exemplifies the commitment that the Oneida Community displays towards it fight against diabetes. Over 300 community members attended this well received event.

The evening began with a meet and greets time from 4:30-5:30 PM which provided eight informational booths, free items, and an ice tea fountain. Informational booths included the Diabetes Clinic, Tsyunhekwa, Talking Circle, Foot Care, Oneida Family Fitness, Insulin Pumps, Health Promotions, and 10 year Anniversary Display Board.

Tim Moureau RN, NP, CDE welcomed the group and facilitated through-out the evening. Tek Skenandore provided us with a beautiful traditional prayer before eating. The SC Grand worked with the planning committee towards providing a delicious yet healthy meal. After dinner Tina Jacobson accompanied by Linn Cornelius playing the flute, provided a 15 minute stretch.

Dr. Flood introduced and facilitated the panelist discussion. This has and continues to be one of the most popular

portions of the evening. This year panelists included, Georgia Foobull, Dale Metoxen SR., and Michael Skolaski. Each panelist discussed diabetes and how it has affected them, but most importantly how they are dealing with it so that they can continue to live healthy and enjoy life. The planning committee thanks each one of the panelist for sharing their story. It takes a lot of courage to share a personal experience to a large crowd. Because of their courage and stories many others will benefit. Thank you!

Chris Smith “The Diabetic Chef” ended the evening with a very entertaining food demonstration. Chris was not only knowledgeable in cooking principles, but he also shared his personal experience of being diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes in his late twenties. He easily connected with the audience because of his great personality and sincerity for understanding diabetes. His presentation not only provided useful information that we all benefited from, but it was also very funny. Chris had the audience engaged, and laughing throughout the presentation.

Last but not least, two lucky audience winners went home with a treadmill and recumbent bike. We are able to purchase these professional pieces of equipment from the sales of the tickets. Every year we hear comments to continue with this part of the event.

I would like to thank the planning committee for their time and commitment to making this event a continued suc-



cess. They include, Susan Beck, Jill Caelwaerts, Beth Scheelk, Maria Danforth, and Tina Jacobson. This type of event takes months of planning and without them it would not be possible. I would also like to thank Tim Moureau RN, NP, CDE, and Dr. Flood for facilitating this year event. Both of these providers are well know in the community and have a wonderful relationship with all who know them. We also had a number of volunteers who helped out the night of the event. Everyone pitched in and all went as planned. Lastly we had the honor to be greeted at the door by Miss Oneida, Junior Miss, and

Little Miss. Thanks to all of you.

We look forward to next year's event. We take all comments from the evaluations to plan next year's event. Thank you to all attended this year. If you have never attended an event we hope you will join us next year in our continued efforts to prevent and control diabetes.

This event was sponsored by the Oneida Community Health Center / Special Diabetes Program for Indians.

Photos courtesy of Betty Schwantes

Top: Attendees of the 10th Annual Diabetes Event stand up for an after dinner stretch. Approximately 300 people attended the event held at the SC Grand in DePere on Wednesday evening, August 27. Below left: Community members Michael Skolaskis, Georgia Foobull, and Dale Metoxen Sr. share their experiences living with diabetes with the audience. Below center: Attendees visit information booths during the meet and greet time. Bottom: The Diabetic Chef Chris Smith entertained and educated the crowd with a cooking demonstration. Chef Smith was diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes in his late 20's.



Health Topic

By Joseph E. Binard, MD,  
FRCS, Urologist



Dr. Binard to Address Prostate Problems

Tuesday, October 14,  
2008 • 5:00 P.M.  
Main Conference Rm.

The Oneida Community Health Center will sponsor their last “Health Topic” for the 2008 season. On Tuesday, October 14, Dr. Joseph Binard, MD FRCS ; Urologist Specialist, will speak on “Prostate Problems” Session will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Main Conference Room at the Oneida Community Health Center.

Dr. Joseph Binard was born in Leuven, Belgium. His education includes grad-

uating from the University of Leuven, School of Medicine

and is board certified in urology from the Royal College of Surgeons, Canada. Dr. Binard has had a very impressive career. Other accomplishments include: Associate Clinical Professor of Urology EVMS, Norfolk, VA; Associate Clinical Professor of Urology, USF, Tampa, FL; Clinical Instructor of Urology at the UW-Madison, WI; and National Director of the SCI Program with the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington D.C. He retired as Captain from the United States Navy and has written multiple peer review articles on urology in the Urology Book Chapter.

The presentation will address various conditions, the diagnosis, and treatment of modalities in regard to the prostate. Dr. Binard states, “Most aging males will sooner or later be affected by prostate problems.” A question and answer session will follow the presentation

Dr. Binard is married to M Yolaine and they have 6 children. He enjoys Native American culture and medicine, research, sailing, farming, and camping.

Make plans now to attend the next health topic session, “Prostate Problems” with speaker Dr. Joseph Binard, MD FRCS, Tuesday evening October 14, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in the Main Conference room at the Oneida Community Health Center. Refreshments will be served.

Oneida Pharmacy update

The recently completed remodel of the Oneida Pharmacy gives us the ability to serve more patients at the same time. We now have two drop-off windows, four pick-up windows, and one private patient consultation room.

For greater convenience patients now proceed directly to the pharmacy to register.

Because your health is a private matter all service windows have privacy panels to help control sound and view.

Much of the work was done by Oneida Tribal Members and staff.

Check it out -- your pharmacy visit should be quick and easy.

We want to extend our appreciation to everyone who pitched in to help with this wonderful community effort. Much of the work was done by Oneida Tribal Members and staff:  
Oneida Pharmacy staff  
Oneida Health Center staff  
Oneida Department of Public Works  
Oneida Engineering  
Oneida MIS Department  
Oneida Purchasing  
Oneida Security  
Oneida Zoning  
Oneida Law Office  
Selmer Construction Services  
Wire Technologies  
E Z Glide Doors  
Bay Lathing

Commercial Interiors  
Contract Services  
A & A Fire and Security  
American Video and Security  
Gitchi Gaming, Inc.  
Miller Wagner Coenen  
McMahon  
LongVANS  
Architects-Engineers  
Our way of saying Thank You is consistent with Oneida History and Culture:  
Harvest Time: The entire community pitches in to help with the corn harvest  
We Teach Our Children Community: Our Corn Husk Dolls do not have faces “to remind us that we must not be vain and we have duties and responsibilities that must be done”



# DRUMS Across ONEIDA

Oneida Elderly Service  
2907 S. Overland Rd.  
Oneida, WI 54155

Ph. 920.869.2448  
Fx. 920.869.1824



Senior Center-Meal Site  
134 Riverside Dr.  
Oneida, WI 54155

Ph. 920.869.1551  
Fx. 920.869.1526



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Harvest Moon

September 2008

## ONEIDA ELDERLY SERVICES GIFT SHOP

2907 South Overland Road  
Just West of the Health Center

**Elders showcase their talents**  
**With beautiful floral centerpieces, quilts, pillows, dolls,**  
**Handmade beaded jewelry**  
**Native American greeting cards**  
**Oneida Singers Tapes**

**Open Monday-Friday**  
**8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.**  
**12:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.**

Come visit with us.

We have fresh popcorn every day. Also diet soda and water.

**Elders:**

Come display your art and crafts at no cost or commission.

## Mind Body & Spirit of Aging Annual Conference

Radisson Hotel Conference Center - October 24, 2008

Spirituality is the life principle that  
pervades a person's entire being.

It indicates receptiveness to a greater  
power defined by the individual.

### Agenda

- 8:15-9:00** Registration/Health Screenings  
**9:00-9:15** Welcome/Oneida Honor Guard  
**9:15-10:00** KEYNOTE PRESENTATION: *Katie Dykes*  
**Maintain the Brain**  
Recent research provides exciting discoveries about aging and memory. This session to include overview of how memory works, how memory processes change with aging, and practical recommendations for improving memory.  
**10:00-10:15** Break  
**10:15-11:00** Breakout Sessions A, B, C  
**A: Laughter: The Best Medicine for Health and Wellness at Any Age, and it's FREE!** *Kathy Verstegen, RN, CLL*  
Learn why laughter is important to our physical, mental and emotional life; avoid "hardening of our attitude" thru laughter exercises; and learn an approach to daily living that may change your life.  
**B: The Journey of a Lifetime** *Gail Trimberger*  
Learn about the current state of dying in America contrasted with the way people wish to die and discuss importance of advanced care planning.  
**C: Meditation for Better Health** *Bonnie Groessl, MSN, APNP*  
Meditation is practiced in many ways and easier than you think. Learn techniques and practice guided meditations. Can be a valuable tool for relieving stress and pain, promoting restful sleep and sense of well-being.  
**11:00-11:15** Break  
**11:15-12:00** Breakout Sessions A, B, C, Repeated  
**12:00-12:15** Break  
**12:15-1:00** Lunch with door prize drawing held at 12:45, Entertainment by Cheryl Murphy, Harpist

### SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

*Katie Dykes, RN, MSN, MSNEd*, served in the helping profession for 20+ years and is an experienced trainer/facilitator offering practical information to enhance your pastoral ministry. She currently is an Advanced Practice Nurse Prescriber/Geriatric Nurse Practitioner at Prevea, Parish Nurse at St Willebrord Parish, and adjunct clinical faculty for UW-Madison and Concordia University. Katie's nursing experience includes intensive care, home health/hospice care, maximum security prison nursing, crisis mental health care, and sexual assault victim/family assistance.

*Kathy Verstegen, RN, CLL, (Certified Laughter Leader)* has been a certified laugh leader for 5 years. She believes we are 100% responsible for our health and wellness at all ages of life, and laughter is a positive step towards our personal health and wellness. More info on the laughter movement can be found at [www.worldlaughter.com](http://www.worldlaughter.com).

*Gail Trimberger*, a member of the faculty at UW-Green Bay, holds a Master of Science from UW-Madison, and is a licensed Clinical Social Worker. Gail is a certified trainer for Education in Palliative and End-of-Life Care (EPEC). She has 26+ years of experience in medical social work, including 14 years providing direct care to hospice and palliative patients, and educating the community on end-of-life care.

*Bonnie Groessl, MSN, APNP*, owner and nurse practitioner at The Bridge to Health, is board certified by the American Nurses Credentialing Center as an FNP with additional training in integrative medicine, with emphasis on helping clients attain optimal health. Bonnie focuses on lifestyle issues, nutrition, stress management and mind-body techniques; with special interest in teaching clients useful tools when dealing with life-threatening and chronic illness, migraines, and chronic pain (physical and emotional). She also serves as adjunct faculty for UW-Green Bay, and does public speaking doing workshops/presentations for professionals and the public.

### Mind, Body & Spirit of Aging Registration Form

Friday • October 24, 2008 • 8:15 am to 1:00 pm

Registration deadline is Friday, October 14

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)  
Email \_\_\_\_\_  
Special Accommodations needed \_\_\_\_\_

**Fee: \$10.00 per person, includes luncheon and conference materials.**

**Mail registration form by October 14 and fee payable to:**

Volunteer Center  
984 9th Street  
Green Bay, WI 54304

I am Attending:

10:15: Session A ☐ Session B ☐ Session C ☐  
11:15: Session A ☐ Session B ☐ Session C ☐

**NO REFUNDS OR CANCELLATIONS.**  
**NO WALK-INS**

If you have questions contact Jim Radey at (920) 429-9445  
**Reservations limited to first 200 people.**



### A PROCLAMATION

**WHEREAS**, the death rate due to unintentional falls in Wisconsin is twice the national average; and

**WHEREAS**, one third of people over the age of 65 fall every year resulting in doctor visits, hospital admissions, emergency room visits, loss of functional independence and even death; and

**WHEREAS**, fall related hospitalization and emergency department visits result in over \$350 million in charges in Wisconsin every year, 90% of which is paid by Medicare; and

**WHEREAS**, multiple contributing factors increase the risk of falls including lack of strength in lower extremities, use of four or more medications, reduced vision, chronic health problems, and unsafe home conditions; and

**WHEREAS**, injuries from falls are a preventable community public health problem and a variety of preventive practices have been proven effective; and

**WHEREAS**, Wisconsin is a leader in falls prevention research; and

**WHEREAS**, Wisconsin's Aging and Public Health Networks are leaders in providing evidence-based community fall prevention programs to older citizens across the state; and

**WHEREAS**, community-based programs in combination with public health and health care preventive practices reduce the likelihood of falls and support older persons in maintaining health and staying safe in their communities; and

**WHEREAS**, a reduction in the incidences of disability and death due to falls is a priority of our *Healthiest Wisconsin 2010* Agenda;

**NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jim Doyle**, Governor of the State of Wisconsin do hereby proclaim the month of **September 2008**, as

### FALL PREVENTION AWARENESS MONTH

and, further proclaim **September 21, 2008**, as

### FALL PREVENTION AWARENESS DAY

in Wisconsin and call upon all citizens to observe the month by becoming familiar with the risk factors associated with falls, and to learn about and practice ways to reduce the risk of falling, add years to life, and maintain quality of life and independence.



By the Governor

*Douglas A. Follette*  
DOUGLAS A. FOLLETTE  
Secretary of State

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Madison this eighteenth day of August in the year two thousand eight.

JIM DOYLE

# Holy Apostles Episcopal Church Present Annual Fall Harvest Dinner

Saturday, October 11th, 2008

Parish Hall - 2936 Freedom Rd., Oneida

Take I72 West, take left on Freedom Rd., 1 block down on your left.

Serving from 11:30am to 5:00pm

### On The Menu:

- Roast Turkey
- Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
- Stuffing
- Squash
- Cranberries
- Green Beans/Corn
- Pies
- Dinner Rolls



### Take-Out / Delivery:

Phone # is (920) 362-9112

\*Must order 5 or more plates in order to be delivered

\$8.00 adult plate

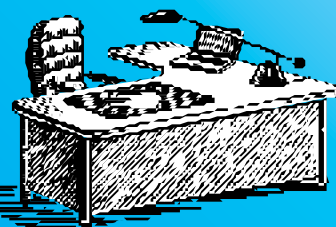
\$4.00 children 5 & under  
(children tickets sold at door only)

### Just For Fun:

- ◊ Grandma's Attic
- ◊ ECW-Gift Shop
- ◊ 50/50 Raffle

## ELDERS AND EVERYONE... ...DRUMS CONTACT

From the desk of Linda Douglas



I am with Elderly Services and will be the main contact for the DRUMS Across Oneida newsletter. Please contact me with any comments, suggestions, concerns, complaints, etc. Thank you for your attention. My phone number: 920-869-2448 email: [ldouglas@oneidanation.org](mailto:ldouglas@oneidanation.org)