Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Division

Residential Wood Combustion Workshop
Co-sponsored by EPA, MANE-VU, and HPBA
Oneida Nation Reservation

- 1500 Wetland Acres (2.2%)
- 354 acres - Tribally owned
- 233 Miles of Rivers, Creeks, & Streams; and
- Seventy eight (78) Lakes and Ponds covering 112 Acres.
- Surface Waters drain to Lake Michigan-Great Lakes Basin
Oneida Nation Reservation

- 65,400 acres
- 20,856 Tribally owned
  - 3,054 forested
  - 14,365 agricultural
- 3,725 Tribal Members and 20,000 Non-Oneida on Reservation
- 15,887 Enrolled Oneidas
Oneida Nation Reservation

- 3,000 Employees
- \( \frac{1}{2} \) in Gaming \( \frac{1}{2} \) Programs
- 50 Tribal Buildings
- 6 Tribal Divisions
- 3 Tribal Businesses
- Commercial Land Leases
- Non-tribal Businesses on Reservation
The Original Reservation
Encompassed 65,730 acres
Environmental Health and Safety Division

- Vision

- To Respect, Honor and Care for Mother Earth and Her Families within the Sacred Circle of Life, Nurturing all Generations.
Environmental Health & Safety
Division

- Health & Industrial Services
- Eco-Services
- Conservation
- Environmental Quality
- Community Wells and Septic
Health & Industrial Services

- Air Quality
- Sanitarian – Environmental Health
- Municipal Recycling
- Occupational Safety
- Injury Prevention
- Industrial Hygiene
Health & Industrial Services

Air Quality

- Public Outreach Programs
- Maintain Emissions Inventory
- Research & Reporting of Air Quality
- Research & Report Long Term Effects of Air Pollution
Health & Industrial Services
Environmental Health

- Food Service Inspection & Licensing
- Food Handler Training
- Private Well Sampling
- Annual Rabies Clinic
Health & Industrial Services
Municipal Recycling

- Pollution Prevention Education
- Monitor Waste Service
- Illegal Dumping Investigation
- Semi-Annual Clothing Exchange
Health & Industrial Services
Occupational Safety

- Employee Training
- Safety Inspections
- Emergency Management Planning
- Program Evaluation
Health & Industrial Services
Injury Prevention

- Community Education & Events
- Injury Data Collection & Evaluation
- Seat Belt Surveys
Health & Industrial Services
Industrial Hygiene

- Indoor Air Quality Inspections
- Asbestos Inspections
- Lead in Paint Inspections
- Project Management
Eco-Services
Watershed & Wildlife Habitat Restoration

- Provide Technical & Financial Assistance to the Oneida Farm, Tsyunhehkwa, & other Farmers who Lease Tribal Agriculture Land so that they can Reduce Pollution to Waterways.
- Assist in the Restoration of Farmlands back into Natural Areas.
- Administer Several Conservation Grants & Programs.
Conservation

- Hunting & Fishing Laws
- Animal Control (Domestic/Wild)
- Management of Wildlife Resources
- Other Services
  - Construct and/or Deliver Picnic Tables for Rentals/Purchases
  - Longhouse Construction
  - Maintain Recreational Trails & Areas
  - Cost free Labor Provided to Tribal Elders & Departments
Environmental Quality

Programs

- Water Resources
- Wetlands
- Environmental Protection
- Environmental Compliance
- Brownfield/ Tribal Response
- Restoration/ Fox River
  Natural Resources Damage Assessment
- Underground Storage Tanks
Oneida Woodstove Program

- EPA “Reducing Toxic Air Pollutants” Grant
- Voluntary Risk Reduction Activities – Indoor and Outdoor Air Issues
- IAQ Inspections and Woodstove Program
Oneida Woodstove Program

- EPA Project Officer Chris Griffin
- Changed focus to a woodstove rebate program
Health & Industrial Services

Industrial Hygiene

- Indoor Air Quality Inspections
- Asbestos Inspections
- Lead in Paint Inspections
- Project Management
Oneida Woodstove Program

- New Goal – 20 old stoves replaced (or fireplace inserts) with EPA certified woodstoves, pellet stoves, or gas appliances
Oneida Woodstove Program

- The North Central Hearth Products Association (NCHPA), in partnership with the Hearth Products Association (HPA), Wood Stove & Fireplace
- 12 states including Wisconsin
Oneida Woodstove Program

- Changing out Old Wood Stoves and Wood inserts
- Conversion of Open Hearths to New Clean Burning Stoves, Inserts or Gas Logs.
- DNR Rebate Program was $200 Per Unit
Oneida Wood Stove Program

Do you have an old wood stove or fireplace?
Would you like, up to $750,
to burn cleaner, safer, & more efficiently?

"How to participate in this Rebate Program"

1. Must replace an existing old wood stove with an EPA certified wood stove, or a pellet or gas stove.
2. Fireplace inserts - EPA certified wood stove, or a pellet or gas stove.
3. Eligibility: All Oneida Tribal members in the State of Wisconsin - first come, first served, but priority will be given to those living on the Reservation.
5. Must be installed by a NFI (National Fireplace Institute) certified installer.
6. Must certify that the old wood stove is destroyed (recycled).
7. Number of Rebates will be limited based on grant funds.
8. Rebate checks will be mailed after all the documentation is received.

For more information: Please call Environmental Health & Safety Division at: (920) 496-8342, Jeff Mears, jmears@oneidanation.org or (920) 496-8339, Al Baird, abaird@oneidanation.org
ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY DIVISION
WOOD STOVE CHANGE OUT PROGRAM APPLICATION

Please Note
Applications are processed in the order received. Rebates will be distributed on a first come –
first served basis. Must be an Oneida Tribal member living in the state of Wisconsin. Priority
will be given to Tribal members living on the Reservation. Funding is limited based on a grant,
therefore rebates are not guaranteed. To check availability call (920) 496-5342.

Oneida members can make a clean air choice and save money too! The Oneida Environmental Health & Safety Division is
offering rebate to replace existing wood stoves or to add an insert to an existing fireplace.

Up to $750 to:
• replace an existing wood stove with an EPA approved wood stove, pellet stove, or new gas appliance.
• retrofit an existing fireplace with an EPA certified insert, pellet, or gas.

1. Residence Information (Installation Address)

Name: ___________________________ Oneida Tribal ID Number: ____________

Address: ____________________________

City: ____________________________ State: Wisconsin Zip: ____________

Phone: ____________________________

2. New Appliance Information

Manufacturer: ____________________________

Model #: ____________________________

Retailer (where purchased):

Address: ____________________________

City: ____________________________ State: ________

Contact Name: ____________________________

Phone Number: ____________________________

Installer (write same if same as retailer):

Address: ____________________________

City: ____________________________ State: ________

Name of Installer: ____________________________

NFI certification: ____________________________

Phone Number: ____________________________

3. Program Evaluation

How did you hear about the program? □ Kahiwinak □ EH&S newsletter □ at work
□ other ____________________________

What was your reason for this purchase? □ convenience □ planned □ reduce pollution □ rebate
□ other ____________________________
Woodstove Rebate Program Checklist

Name: ________________________________________________

Address: ________________________________________________

Woodstove or Fireplace insert (circle one)

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Come Join Us
Oneida Nation Environmental, Health & Safety Division

Fall Festival

OCTOBER 17, 2006
12:00 PM TO 5:30 PM
Oneida Conservation Office
New Location!
N8047 County Road U

Free Lunch 12:00 to 1:15

- Live Music by Rick & Ted’s
- Excellent Adventure 1:30-4:30
- Tours of Restoration sites
- Learn about:
  Healthy Homes
  Oneida Lake
  Medicinal Plants
  Hunting Regs
  Fire Prevention
  Energy Conservation
  Forestry
  Hybrid Cars (invited)
  Cordwood Homes
  Woodstove Demonstration
- Packer Ticket Raffle for the Jets game, December 3, 2006
- SPIN the Prize Wheel
- Conservation Demonstrations
- Safety Demonstrations
- Hunter & ATV Safety
- Experiential Adventures
- Meet the staff
- Learn about ways to conserve energy and protect the environment

Sponsors: Environmental Resource Board, Experiential Therapy & the Environmental, Health & Safety Division
Oneida Burn Safe Burn
Smart Event

Ridgeview Plaza
Tuesday, January 16, 2007
4-6pm

Learn More About:

- Oneida Woodstove Rebate Program
- Woodstove Demo by the Energy Shop
- Oneida Conservation Wood Program
- Carbon Monoxide & Fire Prevention Information

PLUS...
Free Food & Door Prizes

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JEFF MEARS 496-5342
For more information on responsible wood burning, professional installation, routine maintenance, safe wood burning practices, warning signs of chimney or vent problems, please visit the following websites:

www.detectorandalarms.com
www.heartheducation.org
www.woodheat.org
www.epa.gov

For certified installers and chimney sweeps, look at these sites:

National Fireplace Institute
www.nficertified.org

Chimney Safety Institute of America
www.csia.org

Summary

Oneida Safe Community Coalition

Oneida Environmental Health & Safety Division

2007
Wood Heat Safety Tips

Safety Begins at Installation

- Buy only EPA certified wood-burning units.
- Use a National Fireplace Institute (NFI) installer.
- Before installation—check with your Insurance Company.

Safety Includes Yearly Maintenance

- Have a professional, inspect and clean the chimney and vents yearly.

Safe Wood Burning Practices

- Burn only season wood (dried 12 - 18 months).
- Slow burning fires create more creosote and soot problems. Small hot fires are more efficient.
- Check to see that the flue is open.
- Start fires with clean newspaper and dry kindling. Do not use any type of an accelerant.
- The interior should be tan in color, never black.
- Install a smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector.

Warning Signs of Chimney Problems

- Creosote build-up
- Dripping from the base of the chimney
- Sluggish draft
- Smoke spill-out when the door is opened
- Cold air flowing down the chimney when not in use
Eco-Services Update: The OLb, Making Strides at School

Since Fall 2005, an interdepartmental and community team, Oneida’s Living In Balance (OLB), has been meeting to find ways to improve our community health. The team consists of professionals that work for Oneida, as well as community members and patrons. The costs of poor health can be staggering, not only financially but also physically and spiritually. Who doesn’t know someone with diabetes? With the long-term costs of poor nutrition in mind, the team is currently focusing on improving the Nation’s school lunch program for our children. The OLB has been working cooperatively with the school since March of this year. The Oneida School Board has given their full support to find ways of improving the food system at our Nation’s school. The main areas the team and school will be working to improve this year are: 1. Incorporating local meat into the menu 2. Using more whole grain breads 3. Increasing fresh produce quality 4. Making water available for students at lunch 5. Incorporating indigenous foods onto the menu (such as white corn & buffalo)

The tribe is fortunate to have many operations in place that can be incorporated into existing food service areas. The Oneida Farm, Apple Orchard and Scenic Hills, could all be sources of high quality local food for our students. The team will be working diligently to address obstacles that have kept these local foods out of the school system in the past. For example, the team expects to begin switching out some of the meat order to Oneida meats this school year! The Oneida’s Living In Balance team meets from 1:30-3:30 pm, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at Ridgeview Plaza, 3729 West Mason Street, Suite 4. New faces and passion are welcome.

For more information, call Sylvia Cornelas-Wangwee at 496-5352

Environmental Quality Update: Restoration Work is Challenging

It has been an exciting summer for wetland restoration on the Oneida Reservation. Heavy rains filled the restored wetlands and kinkled expectations for the summer field season. Frogs emerged by the thousands, bullheads were as thick as tadpoles and native wetland plant communities began to thrive. Uncommon bird species like great egrets, black-crowned-night herons, redheads, least bitterns and ruddy ducks were recorded at Reservation wetlands.

By the end of May it was evident that some cattail beds were not greening up as expected. An evaluation concluded that muskrats had clipped off the cat-tails at the water line in the fall of 2005 and an increase in water levels over the winter had prevented these plants from getting oxygen to their roots. The hollow dead stems normally transport oxygen through the ice to the dormant roots. Higher water levels and shorter stems did not allow this to happen and many plants died from a lack of oxygen. Increasing water levels in the fall of 2005 and winter of 2006 that were expected to provide optimal growing conditions for shallow water plant communities resulted in a die-back of native cattail beds.

Some restored plant communities needed help so wetland plants were transplanted into them near the end of June, 2006. Wire mesh exclosures were erected to protect some of the transplanted seedlings from hungry muskrats. As the summer progressed, dry conditions prevailed, forcing deer and other animals to congregate near the few remaining water sources. One of the most exciting things about field biology is that no matter how much training, planning or preparation is done, Mother Nature is in control and can make unforeseen impacts. Wetland restoration is not like making a cake. The ingredients are the same each time but the amounts and conditions change from site to site and year to year. Phenomenal success one year may be a disaster when duplicated the next year.

For more information please call Bill Kootz at 496-5330.

Health & Industrial Services Update: Burn Safe & Smart Program

Carbon monoxide (CO), nitrogen oxides (NOx), volatile organic compounds (VOCs), dioxin, and particulate matter (PM) composed of tar, gases, soot, and ashes, polycyclic organic matter, carcinogens such as benzo (a)pyrene. Sound like a toxic waste dump or a chemical manufacturing plant? No, it’s what’s coming out of the chimney from fireplaces and wood-stoves. It’s also what’s getting into your house, and your family, if you don’t “Burn Safe & Smart.”

Energy costs are rising and more people will be looking at ways to keep warm this winter without going broke. The first step is to make sure your house is not losing all that heat you’re paying for. If you use a fireplace or an old woodstove consider upgrading to a clean burning device like an EPA-certified woodstove, a pellet stove, or a gas stove.

We will be offering an incentive program to get rid of old wood-stoves. Your choice can make a big difference to your family and to your neighbors.

For more information call Jeff Mears at 496-5342.

The Environmental Specialist Engineering, is planning to visit all commercially regulated underground storage tank sites on the Reservation this Fall. The purpose of the visits is to determine if the owner/operator has the appropriate equipment and is conducting the appropriate tests to prevent a release of fuel to the environment. Inspectors from the U.S. EPA – Office of Underground Storage Tanks, will assist at some locations. For more information please contact Stephen Loritz at 496-5344.

Calendar of Events

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For More Information, call the EHS Area Office at 920-496-5330 or the Conservation Field Office at 920-869-1450
Eco-Services Update: Buffalo Outlook Update

During the last 3 years, the Environmental, Health and Safety Area has been working with the Oneida Nation Farm to restore wildlife habitat near the Oneida Buffalo Outlook. Located on Cooper Road between Highways 54 and Pearl Street, the area is home to the Oneida Nation’s buffalo herd. From the top of the outlook, visitors can view the buffalo and abundant migratory waterfowl.

In 2002, the Farm and Land Commission agreed to preserve an 8.25 acre wetland within the northern buffalo grazing paddock. Unfortunately, buffalo and wetlands have a hard time coexisting, so the wetland was fenced to prevent the buffalo from entering. The wetland preserve is now providing important habitat for amphibians and waterfowl.

In 2003, a larger restoration project was completed. Clay soil was excavated to build the outlook and to construct a dike which created an 18.3 acre wetland. Each spring and fall, large numbers of migratory waterfowl use the wetland as a resting spot. Some of them stay through the summer months to raise their young. It’s common to see egrets, sandhill cranes, great blue herons, bitterns and other shorebirds feeding in the shallow waters. Mallard, blue winged teal and northern shovelers have recently been observed nesting in the area.

Environmental Quality Update: Edge of the Woods - Invasion Alert...

If you’ve driven by Edge of the Woods on the corner of Highways FF & J, you probably noticed an abundance of tall grass. Giant Reed Grass, also called Phragmites, is taking over many wetlands around northeast Wisconsin. Originally from Asia, this grass crowds out native plants and wildlife and reduces biological diversity. Planning is underway to remove Giant Reed Grass and restore the wetlands at Edge of the Woods. Funding has already been secured from the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and the US Fish & Wildlife Service. The site will be burned or mowed to knock down the dead vegetation. Summer herbicide applications will take place for the next two growing seasons to eliminate the Giant Reed Grass. The site will then be planted with different types of trees by the Oneida Conservation Crew. Within a few years, the wetlands at Edge of the Woods will once again be an enjoyable place for ducks, frogs, and people!

Questions? Call Betsy Galbraith at 496-5327.

The latest addition to the Oneida Buffalo Outlook is an 11 acre wetland restoration that was completed in the fall of 2005. A berm was constructed to hold back water and create open water wetlands as well as wet meadow habitats. The OCC crew installed “snag” trees to create some vertical structure and habitat for cavity nesting bird species. Expect to see large numbers of shorebirds and migratory waterfowl here as well. Currently, the Engineering Department is preparing a CIP package to construct an overlook structure to view the area. The Oneida Buffalo Outlook is a great place to experience native prairie and wetland habitats and to get a close up look at the buffalo.

For more information about wetlands & restoration projects call Tony Kuchma at 496-5349.

Health & Industrial Services Update: Burn Safe & Smart Program Begins

Wood is burned in Oneida for ceremonies, recreation, and keeping our families and homes warm. Oneida’s Tribal Air Program believes that burning wood is important and should be done safely, considering the health of our families and our community. When we use wood to keep our homes warm, many things need to be done. This is why Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Area now has the “Burn it Safe and Smart” Program. This ongoing program was started in January 2006 to answer questions in the community regarding wood burning in your home.

“Burn it Safe and Smart” held community meetings about fireplaces and wood stoves and will continue these meetings on a seasonal basis. There will be more meetings scheduled that will include indoor air quality issues and safety issues, like having working smoke detectors in your home. A wood stove exchange program to decrease outdoor air pollution is being developed and community input is welcome. The following EHS programs can assist you when you need information about the “Burn it Safe and Smart” Program: Oneida Tribal Air Program, Oneida Industrial Hygiene – Indoor Air Quality Program, Injury Prevention, and Conservation.

Calendar of Events What’s Going On?

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For More Information, call the EHS Area Office at 920-496-5330 or the Conservation Field Office at 920-869-1450.

For any TBA events, please watch future issue of Kalihwisaki for details.
HIGH FIVE CORNER: IMPROVING AIR QUALITY ONE WOODBURNER AT A TIME

The traditional pot-bellied stove is a thing of the past. Today's woodstove models feature improved safety and efficiency. They produce almost no smoke, minimal ash, and require less firewood. They can be sized to heat a family room, a small cottage, or a full-sized home.

The Oneida Woodstove & Fireplace Insert Rebate Program provides a $750 rebate for people who update old wood burning stoves with cleaner burning, more efficient models. This program is designed to help people purchase wood burning stoves or fireplace inserts that cause less outside air pollution. The project is funded with grant dollars from the Environmental Protection Agency.

PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE
Lois Martin, Harlan Drehal, Cynthia Ferrich, Scott Vandenberg, Lloyd Powless, Arthur Borcherdt, Marilyn Danforth, Jeff Mears, Sandra Wandra, and Dale Wheelock.

Way to Go Everyone!

New clean burning and efficient stove

Contact Jeff Mears at 496-5342 for more information about this rebate program.

New Staff at the Environmental, Health, & Safety Division

Hi! My name is Dawn Delebreau and I recently accepted a position as the Injury Prevention Coordinator. I have worked for the Oneida Tribe on and off since 1992 in various positions within Gaming, Planning, & the Oneida Police Department. In 1997, I moved my family to the city of Milwaukee with my husband so he and his best friend could become entrepreneurs in the restaurant industry. When I returned to Green Bay, I decided to go back to school to pursue my Associates Degree in the Surgical Technologist Program. I’ve worked in a local hospital and for a private practice. Then I attended Marian College of Fond du Lac as a nursing student. And I have recently had two children. Now that the family is doing great and no longer requires my undivided attention I have an opportunity to focus my career path here as the Injury Prevention Coordinator. I plan to bring to the community coordinated events with informational resources. So be sure to look in the Kalihwa’s or watch the Oneida Intranet for events.

For more information about the Oneida Injury Prevention Program, please contact Dawn at 496-5337.

Hello, my name is Brenda Doxtator. My parents are Norbert and Caroleen Skendhare. I was hired as an Administrative Assistant for the Environmental Resource Board and EHS Division. I really think working in the Division is a good choice for me because I believe in taking care of Mother Earth. After High School, I went to Fox Valley Technical Institute and earned two Associate Degrees in Restaurant and Hotel Cookery and Food Service Management. Some of my past experiences include working as a Food Server then Supervisor for the Bingo Hall when it was at the Civic Center, and at the Irene Moore Activity Center. I ran my own business for eight years until my children were in school. Then I worked for the Oneida School System as the Food Service Supervisor for another eight years. For a year, I again ran my own business. I worked for Brown County as a Food Service Supervisor for 4 years and then worked at the West Mason Street Casino Lodge Kitchen as a Cook for one and a half years. I plan to go back to school to earn my Bachelor’s Degree in Business Management with an emphasis on Accounting.

I look forward to meeting and greeting everyone at the upcoming EHS events. If you have questions, please call me at 496-5330.
Oneida Woodstove Program

- To Date - 11 Rebates

- 7 Fireplace Inserts, 4 Woodstoves Replaced

- 1 Woodstove Replaced with a Pellet Stove
Oneida Woodstove Program

- 1 Application Rejected – Replaced an Old Pellet Stove with a New Pellet Stove

- Rumors of Fraud – Asking Vendor to Falsify Old Stove Removal
How to receive your Cash-Back Reward:
1. Contact a Consultant participating in the Home Performance with ENERGY STAR Program about your needs. For a list of consultants, visit energystar.epa.gov or call 866-522-3014 or call Laura Manthe at (262) 496-5360.
2. Schedule an appointment with the Consultant.
3. Give this coupon to the Consultant who performs your Rating or Assessment along with a copy of your Tribal I.D. & Utility bill.
4. The Consultant will issue the free change you for the Rating or Assessment by $100.

Important Information:

This offer is available to customers who purchase an Assessment or Rating as part of the Home Performance with ENERGY STAR Program and may not be combined with any Focus on Energy offer. Not to exceed purchase price.

Valid for enrolled Omics Tribal members who use electric and gas utilities. Photocopies or facsimiles of this form are not acceptable.

Authorized Consultant:

To redeem, send Instant Omics Cash-Back Reward coupons along with a copy of the customer invoice that lists the discount provided, a copy of Tribal I.D. and a copy of utility bill.

Consultants must submit coupons to Environmental Resources Board (ERB) attn: Laura Manthe, 3759 W. Mason St., Omic, WI 54155, no later than June 30, 2020 to qualify for reimbursement.

Cash Back Reward not to exceed purchase price.

Confidentiality Statement:

I am providing the requested information solely to be eligible to participate in this program and request that the personal information supplied by me be treated as confidential to the maximum extent possible.

Sign or Initial here

Governor Jim Doyle established the Energy Help Hotline to help Wisconsin residents manage their energy usage at a time of rising natural gas prices.
Oneida Woodstove Program

- Primary – Reduce Ambient PM
- Secondary – IAQ improvements over Old Stoves and COST - More Efficient, SAFETY – NFI Installer
Oneida Woodstove Program

Other

- Grants = Responsibilities

- Staff Issues
Cleaner Air
Efficient Heat
Safer Home

Replace Your Old Woodstove!

Protect tribal community and indoor air quality, create a warmer and safer home, and reduce the amount of money spent on home heating bills. For information on cleaner wood burning and the changeout of old woodstoves, go to www.epa.gov/woodstoves or www.woodstovechangeout.org.