



# Doyle meets with Wisconsin tribal leaders on compacts

By Keith Skenandore

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Oneida Nation Treasurer Kathy Hughes, along with Councilman Curtis Danforth, were in attendance as leaders of ten Wisconsin tribes met with Gov. Jim Doyle since the state Supreme Court split ruling struck down portions of the tribe's negotiated gaming compacts.

The 4 to 3 ruling on May 13 said Doyle exceeded his

authority by agreeing to compact with the Forest County Potawatomi that permanently removed Indian gaming from review by legislators because the deals had no expiration date. Also eliminated by the ruling was the waiving of sovereign immunity and scope of games.

Hughes said the May 21 meeting in Lake Geneva gave the governor the opportunity to tell the tribes he is support-

ive of their efforts.

"Personally, I was very impressed with his support of the tribes," said Hughes. "He made it clear that we were going to go back to discuss the points of the case - compact duration, waiving of sovereign immunity and scope of games."

"There are 10 compacts and there will need to be 10

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**Tribal Leaders**



Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Jessica Doyle, wife of Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle, made an impromptu visit to the Oneida Nation Turtle School on May 14, 2004. Wisconsin's First Lady accepted an open invitation from the Oneida Business Committee to stop by and visit. Above, Doyle watches students work in the computer room.

## Republican lawmakers approve extra \$32,000 for compact lawsuit fees

By JR Ross

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. - Republican lawmakers approved an additional \$31,885 in taxpayer money Monday for attorney bills

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**Lawsuit Fees**



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Teho knekalasten Vanboxtel - Metoxen leads the Oneida Head Start students down the aisle for graduation on May 20 in the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium. After a short program that included singing, family members were invited to a cook out for lunch. For more Head start photos, see Page 2A.

## Dairyland owner files injunction against Doyle in signing new compacts

By Phil Wisneski

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Dairyland Dog Track has made a motion with the State of Wisconsin supreme Court of Appeals to prevent Gov. Jim Doyle from signing revised gaming compacts with the tribes of Wisconsin. The brief states that since the governor was found to exceed his authority by entering perpetual gaming compacts with the tribes of Wisconsin, then an injunction should be made until an official ruling in the Dairyland case is given.

Governor Doyle has begun re-negotiating gaming compacts with the tribes after the State Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that he over stepped his authority by giving perpetual compacts and allowing other high stakes games like roulette and poker. The injunction does not hinder the tribes and Governor Doyle from negotiating the new compacts, but it does want to prevent the governor from

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**Injunction**

## State crafting proposal to settle Cayuga land claim

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The state is negotiating a deal to settle the Cayuga Indian land claim, potentially paving the way for a casino that would be operated by the tribe.

The pact would allow the Cayuga Indian Nation of New York to run a casino in the Catskills, while paying \$3 million a year for at least 21 years to both Cayuga and Seneca counties, according to officials from both counties.

Cayuga County legislator David Pappert of Auburn said the agreement "gives us the ability to solve this problem on a permanent basis."

"We're hopeful," Martin Gold, an attorney representing the Cayugas, said Thursday. "The sooner the better."

Todd Alhart, a spokesman for Gov. George Pataki, declined to comment on the negotiations.

The proposal would allow the Cayugas to build and operate a \$500 million casino in Monticello, about 90 miles northwest of New York City. The yearly payments would continue if the casino remains open after 21 years. The nation needs state and federal approval to open a gaming hall.

The Cayugas and Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma also would be able to buy up to 10,000 acres in the land-claim area, which totals 64,000 acres around the northern tip of Cayuga Lake. Congress would be asked to ratify the agreement, which would make it binding.

The Cayugas would agree to close their proposed high-stakes electronic bingo hall in Union Springs a year after the Monticello casino opens. The bingo hall could remain open if local residents say they want it. However, the Seneca-Cayugas' attempt to build an electronic bingo hall in

Aurelius would have to be negotiated. Plans have stalled in a federal court.

George McGrath, a spokesman for the Seneca-Cayugas, declined comment on the impending deal. The tribe is based in northeastern Oklahoma, where it operates an electronic bingo hall and cigarette manufacturing plant.

The Cayugas, who have about 480 members, filed suit in 1980 to reclaim ownership of their historic reservation land. They were joined as co-plaintiffs in 1982 by the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma, whose members

trace their ancestors to the historic Cayuga Indian Nation.

In 2001, U.S. District Judge Neal P. McCurn jointly awarded \$247.9 million to both nations after ruling earlier that the state had illegally acquired the land some 200 years ago.

The verdict and several of McCurn's case rulings have been appealed by both sides. The state is seeking a much lower award, and the Cayugas have asked for \$1.5 billion. A decision by the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals is pending.



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## Local

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discussions.”

Sean Dilweg, executive assistant for the state Department of Administration, said the Governor’s overall message was that “he’s there to work with them to resolve the situation and give them some surety and give the state some surety.”

The Potawatomi and nine other tribes the state has similar compacts with have continued to offer games like craps and roulette that the court ruled were unconstitutional. They believe the games are an issue of federal law, not state regulation.

Hughes said Doyle made it clear that what doesn’t come under the jurisdiction of the state will go before the federal government.

“We know the governor wants to get things resolved as quickly as possible,” said Kathy Hughes, vice chairwoman of the Oneida Nation. “He wants these compacts taken care of so he knows what he has to work with.”

She said Doyle will not look at the ruling as a partisan issue. The court decision was the result of a lawsuit brought by Republican lawmakers, authored by Senator Majority Leader Mary Panzer (R-West Bend) and Assembly Leader John Gard (R-Peshtigo).

The state of unsurety is the fate of the current two-year state budget, which relies on \$200 million in gaming revenues.

With payments from the tribes due June 30, the state is under pressure to reach new

agreements.

Hughes said the Oneida believe they have a valid compact despite the ruling and plan to make their payment next month.

“Gov. Doyle is attempting to improve the economy for the State of Wisconsin,” she said.

The Potawatomi tribe has already decided against making a \$34 million payment due to the state in June that was required under the compact. Instead, the tribe plans to make a \$6.4 million payment that was required under the previous deal.

“We have not heard directly from anybody about withholding payments,” Administration Secretary Marc Marotta said. “We are in discussions about trying to understand where everybody is on this.”

Potawatomi Attorney General Jeff Crawford said it’s too early to determine if the governor and the tribe will be able to successfully negotiate a settlement.

“There are so many issues to sort out,” he said. “I have a hard time believing this is going to be done in a short time.”

Dilweg said negotiations in the coming weeks would center on how much tribes would pay for shorter compacts instead of compacts with no expiration date, which the court nixed.

“It’s difficult to see where we get more money for less,” Dilweg said.

Hughes said Doyle stated up front at there meeting last

week that they were not there to begin meeting on the compacts but that they would take place as soon as possible.

“I don’t believe we have heard anything yet as to a date for a meeting,” said Hughes.

Three of the compacts switch the deals to 99-year pacts if their length is invalidated. Other compacts, including the Potawatomi deal, change them to five-year extensions, with the tribes and state required to go back to the negotiating table to work out new deals.

On Friday, Democrats criticized Assembly Speaker John Gard, R-Peshtigo, and Senate Majority Leader Mary Panzer, R-West Bend, for submitting a request this week to members of the Joint Committee on Legislative Organization this week seeking \$31,886 to cover legal bills for the lawsuit. That’s as well as \$62,500 in taxpayer money the committee authorized last year to pay for the lawsuits.

Senate Minority Leader Jon Erpenbach, D-Middleton, said the extra fees “serve as a cruel aftershock” to the potential budget shortfalls the lawsuit could bring.

But Gard spokesman Steve Baas shifted blame back to Doyle, a Democrat.

“We would have preferred the governor had followed the law and saved everybody money,” he said.

*Jenny Price of the Associated Press contributed to this story.*

## From Page 1/Injunction filed by Dairyland to block Doyle from signing new compacts

signing them.

The Oneida Nation is currently reviewing the brief and has yet to make comment.

Governor Doyle and the tribes both recognize that without the re-negotiated compacts, there will be a tremendous hole in the Wisconsin state budget that will go into effect this June. The tribes are paying about \$100 million a year for the next two years under the compacts in jeopardy. Without that huge sum of money the state will be facing a financial crisis. The Potawatomi have said that they will not pay the scheduled \$40.5 million this year, but will pay the \$6.4 million

owed under the old gaming compact terms.

“Should the Alabama dog track owners (Dairyland) get their wishes, the outcome would be disastrous for the Wisconsin economy,” said Jeff Crawford, Potawatomi Attorney General. “Dairyland wants to put 35,000 people out of work and take away the chance for 20,000 additional good-paying jobs.”

The Dairyland case was initially filed in October of 2001 to prevent former Governor Scott McCallum from signing new gaming compacts and to try to shut down the tribe’s casinos. Dairyland officials said that casino gambling was illegal

according to a 1993 amendment to the Wisconsin Constitution.

Dairyland Vice President Roy Berger told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, “Everybody should want to this right once and for all - and we believe more than ever that the casino gaming activity is illegal.”


The Dairyland case received a split decision on March 30, 2004 and the case was handed down to the appeals court to render a decision. That is the decision that the Dairyland people want to be finalized before any other gaming compacts go into law.

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## Head Start pomp and circumstance



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Above: Oneida Head Start Director John Pavek shakes Jadin Sitting Bear's hand as proud teachers Michelle Boyd and Sue Mueller look on. Right: Students sang a song about spring time for their families.



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## Local/State

# A gift to God goes to court in Oklahoma

By Phil Wisneski

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The Oneida Holy Apostles Church has received a gift of over \$1 million from the Mildred S. Davis Trust. The church received the gift after a fairly lengthy court battle in Oklahoma, where Davis, an Oneida tribal member, lived. Davis's niece, Amy Shenadoah, made a challenge to the will stating that the Oneida Holy Apostles Church does not exist and that the money in Trust should be forwarded to her. Shenadoah obviously lost the legal battle and the money was awarded to Holy Apostle Church as stated in the will, "distributed unto the Church of Holy Apostles (Episcopal) of Oneida, Wisconsin, to be retained and used exclusively by the Church of Holy Apostles for the ministry among the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin."

"We are extremely fortunate to come upon this money," said Father Dewey Silas. "We were already in a financial bind due to the theft of \$30,000 by the former treasurer of the church," he said.

The church plans not to touch the principal portion of the funds and plans on drawing the interest yearly, which figures to be about \$40,000 per year.

Father Silas said that if the church did not receive the money that eventually the church would have had to shut it's doors. He stated that by having a \$100,000 budget and only receiving maybe half of that money through pledges, the church was facing certain financial hardships.

Father Silas wants to



Kalihwisaks File Photo

A donation of \$1 million from the Mildred S. Davis trust to the Oneida Holy Apostles Church ended up in an Oklahoma Court. The church prevailed and the funds are to be exclusively used by Holy Apostles.

remind the community that the church still is in need of receiving the pledges and that a million dollars is not what it used to be.

"We would need to double that amount if we want to keep that church standing," he said. "The church needs everything fixed."

Oneida Holy Apostle Church was built in 1896, but in 1921 it burned down. The original stone still remained and the church was rebuilt. It is one of the oldest churches in the state of Wisconsin.

Major repairs that Father Silas stated that need to be

done are tuck pointing needs to be done on the south side of the church.

"The mortar already fell out and if water gets in there during the winter months and freezes, it's going to bust out," he said.

Another concern is the flooring in the congregation area. Due to the age of the current flooring the church is uncertain if sanding and refinishing is the proper way to fix the flooring.

"We were in dire need of the money and I am very thankful that we received it," Father Silas said.

## Passing On

### Schwamp, Emily

Emily Schwamp, 85, of Oneida, formerly of Milwaukee, died Monday evening, May 17, 2004 at a local nursing home. The daughter of the late Thaddeus and Lilly (Cornelius) Christjohn was born July 14, 1919 in Oneida. On September 17, 1945, she married Coleman Schwamp in Oneida. The couple lived most of their lives in Milwaukee. Coleman preceded her in death on May 28, 1977. Emily was certified to teach the Oneida Language.

Mrs. Schwamp taught the Oneida Language at the Indian Community School in Milwaukee, was involved in Indian Elderly Services and served on the Indian Community School Board. She also taught at UWM, the Milwaukee School System under W.E. Indians, and taught the Oneida Language at SEOTS office in Milwaukee. In her early years, she and Coleman ran a tavern in Milwaukee.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Fred Johnson, South Branch, one son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Judi Christjohn, Appleton, grandchildren, David Skenandore and fiancé, Rae Schrep, Green Bay, Laura (Mark) Link, Oak Creek, Chris Skenandore, Milwaukee, John Fink, New York, Denise Johnson, Oneida, Deborah Johnson, Oneida, fifteen great-grandchildren, six great-great grandchildren, one sister, Maria Hinton, Oneida. She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, Lois Jean, one brother, Amos Christjohn, one sister, Anna John, and two half-brothers Leonard Bear and James Cooper.

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Loved and missed deeply by her Husband, children and spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, family and friends



In Loving Memory of  
Timothy J. Hill  
who passed away 2 years ago

May 21, 2002

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that morning,  
The sorrow the day would bring.  
The end was sudden,  
he shock severe,  
We never knew that  
death was so near.

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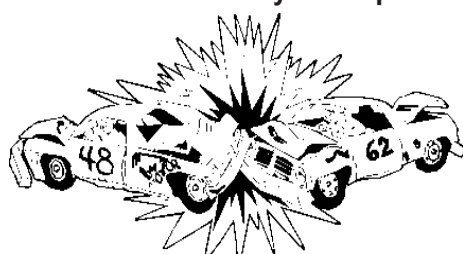
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## Local

# Oneida Trust Committee News

**Submitted by Susan White**  
Trust Dept Director

Sakoli! The Committee is an elected nine member body of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin's General Tribal Council. On April 28, 1974, the Oneida General Tribal Council resolved to retain \$1,000,000 of the Trust money from Claim Docket #75 and establish a Trust Committee to be responsible for the administration and disposition of the trust monies.

Current members of the Oneida Trust Committee are Loretta V. Metoxen - Chair, Barbara Cornelius - Vice Chair, Carole Liggins - Secretary, Eugene "Geno" Danforth, Dorothy J. Skenandore, Alfreda Green, Paul Ninham and Carol Smith. The Trust Department Staff consists of Susan White - Director, Jeff House - Trust Accounts Officer, Carol Silva - Administrative Assistant, and Theresa Sanchez - Research Assistant. Our

offices are located at 1250 Packerland Dr., Green Bay, WI 54304.

The mission of the ONEIDA TRUST COMMITTEE/DEPARTMENT is to exercise due diligence for safe guarding and maintaining the trust funds of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.

The Oneida Trust Funds, along with other assets of the Oneida Nation belong collectively to the people. The Trust Committee has fiduciary responsibility and autonomous administrative authority over the following Oneida Tribe's Trust Funds: the Elderly Per Capita Trust Fund, the Scholarship Trust Fund, Oneida Higher Education Trust Fund and the Minors' Trust Funds. The Committee also monitors the funds held in trust at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Collectively, the Committee administers \$76 million in

trust accounts for Oneida tribal members. Investments are made in accordance with the Oneida Trust Committee's guidelines and indigenous philosophy.

The Oneida Trust Committee/Department has been reporting its' improvements in the Minors Trust administration. Minors are currently receiving quarterly information in the form of a fact sheet trust statement called Pathfinder. The Trust Fund's Accountant and Record Keeper is Citigroup Global Transaction Services. Watch for more Oneida Trust Committee news in future issues of the *Kalihwisaks*.

## Crash course



Photo by Phil Wisneski

This crash occurred near the intersection of Hwy U and Hwy J in Oneida on May 18 at approximately 3:10 pm. The driver, Donald Graser of Keshena, was cited for inattentive driving as he fell asleep at the wheel. Oneida police officers Lance Denny and Matt Ninham were the first at the scene. Fortunately Graser was buckled up and was not injured. The pole in which he struck was not as lucky. It needed to be replaced by Wisconsin Public Service because it was snapped at the base in the ground.

### REMINDER FROM THE ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT REGARDING PER CAPITA

Per Capita payments for the year 2004 are scheduled to be processed and mailed out by September 30, 2004, for those that we reflect having received a payment form by the deadline. The following recaps the schedule/deadlines for the 2004 Per Capita Payment.

- Tribal members that were enrolled as of March 3, 2004 and are age 18 before September 1, 2004 are eligible for the 2004 Per Capita Payment. (Note: Eligible minor's will have their payment placed in a Trust Account)
- The 2004 Address Update/Per Capita Payment forms were mailed to each eligible member address on April 22, 2004. (Please remember it is the responsibility of the member or their assigned Power of Attorney / Guardian to keep their address current. Please remember that an address update WILL NOT change your payment address. It is the responsibility of each member to request for a new payment form and have it in the Enrollment Department by **September 1, 2004**, if they want to change the address which their payment is to be sent.)
- If you want to receive the 2004 Per Capita payment(s) you MUST complete Sections 2 & 3 of the form. Section 4 is if you wish to have 20% VOLUNTARY Federal tax withheld.
- If you DO NOT want to receive the 2004 Per Capita payment(s) complete Sections 1 & 2 and be sure to sign in section 1 only. Return the form and a Payment Refusal form will be sent to you.
- Deadline for receipt of the Address Update/Per Capita Payment Form is **September 1, 2004**. (Form must be completely filled out, signed, notarized and date stamped received by the Oneida Enrollment Department)
- Deadline for the Voluntary Tax Form is **September 1, 2004**. (Form must be date stamped received by the Oneida Enrollment Department)
- Tentative date for mailing out Per Capita payments is September 30, 2004.
- **NO FAXED FORMS WILL BE HONORED. NO EXCEPTIONS.**

If you turned in your payment form please watch for your receipt post card. Review it carefully for name and address information. Any changes need to be reported immediately to the Enrollment Department at (920) 869-2083, 869-1122, 869-1555 or 1-800-571-9902. The Oneida Enrollment Department is still looking for a number of members that have not claimed their 2003 payment(s). The deadline for claiming these monies is September 1, 2004. Many of these people include persons that have not remained in contact with our office. We appreciate your assistance in helping us to locate these members.

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# Sports & Recreation

## Oneida Recreation summer notes

Submitted by Oneida Recreation

In order for your to participate in this year's recreation summer programs, your child must have a current membership with the Recreation Department. The membership will cost \$2 for the year. The renewal is due at the beginning of each year. If you have not renewed your child since January 1, 2004, it is time for a new membership.

The Oneida Recreation has made some dramatic changes to this year's summer program. The program is designed to serve approximately 160 youth. This will entail a much larger sign up on June 3. To relieve much of the congestion, we are asking the parents to please renew your child's membership previous to May 31. This will make your summer program sign up much quicker on June 3. The summer program still consists of a \$10 fee which covers all the activities within the program. The golf program is a separate activity which requires an additional \$10 to enroll your child. The golf sign up will also be held on June 3.

If you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to call Conrad at 869-1088 or just stop by to fill out the registration forms.

### Attention Jr. Golfers

The golf season is here. Its time to get those summer lessons again. We will be offering an improved program this year. The sign up will be June 2 from 5:00 - 7:00 pm at the Sonny King Gymnasium. The charge again will be the same as last year, \$10.00 plus \$2.00 if your child is not a recreation member. We have made some changes and the program is ready and looking good. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call Conrad at 920-869-1088.

### Oneida Recreation T-ball "Mini Camp"

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## Attention Oneida athletes

The Kalihwisaks wants to hear from you about your accomplishments in VARSITY sports this season.

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We hope to hear from all the area varsity athletes and feature them in future editions of the Kalihwisaks.

## Oneida Recreation dartball champions

Submitted by Conrad King  
Recreation Specialist

Despite the turnout for this years teams. In this writers opinion, the season was a good time. The Kings and Queens, led by the fearless home run winner Jim King, finished with a 4 - 20 record finishing in 4th place. The Pogsters led by Paula M

(Pogi) and Tom Dessart finished with a 6 - 18 record taking 3rd place. The Has Beens finished with an acceptable 15 - 9 record led by our doubles hit leader Brenda Cornelius. Brenda's 17 recorded doubles guided the team to a second place finish. Last but not least, Archie's Warriors walked

away with this years championship trophy with a phenomenal 23 - 1 record. The dominating duo of Mel Webster hitting 48 singles and a .397 batting average throughout the league and brother Jeff leading triples with 44 and a .450 batting average took the team to season record never seen

before. Although the brothers awesome performance was a stronghold, they did get help from Jerome Webster hitting .357 batting average, Jason Denny with .375, Brian Denny with .337, Leon Webster with .346, BJ Denny with .261, Julie Denny with .143, Karl

Webster with .250 and Darwin Webster with .250 average. Congratulations to all the teams and a special thanks to our stats master Thomas Dessart.

"Good players know how to play the game, Great players know how to play together"

2004 Oneida dartball champions Archie's Warriors are; Top row (L-R) Brian Denny, Julie Denny, Jeff Webster, Mel Webster; Bottom row (L-R) BJ Denny, Leon Webster, Karl Webster, Jason Webster and Jerome Webster.

Archie's Warriors finished the league with a 23-1 record during league play easily beating the second place team Has Beens which finished with a 15-9 record. The Third place team was the Pogsters followed by the Kings and Queens in fourth.



## Oneida Pony League Baseball 13 Year Old 2004 Schedule AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Wednesday / 6-09-04	Oneida @ Abrams	6:00
Tuesday / 6-15-04	Oneida @ Shawano	5:30
Monday / 6-21-04	Oneida @ Bayport	5:45
Friday / 6-25-04	Bayport @ Oneida	6:00
Monday / 6-28-04	Oneida @ DePere Red	5:30
Tuesday / 7-06-04 Non-Conference	Oneida @ Pulaski	6:00
Thursday / 7-08-04	Abrams @ Oneida	6:00

**Top four teams advance**

**Tuesday, Wednesday • July 20, 21 • DePere Playoffs**  
**Friday, Saturday, Sunday • July 23, 24, 25 • All Star Games**

## Webster Advances

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Oneida Nation High School senior Jermaine Webster advanced to the W I A A Division 3 sectionals in golf for the third straight year. He shot an 82 at Golden Sands Golf Course in the Bonduel regional on May 25. Overall he placed eighth.



**Webster**

Webster qualified by scoring one of the third lowest scores from a non-qualifying team. The top three teams that advanced to the sectional are Gibraltar, Sevastopol and Bonduel.

The sectional tournament will take place at Glacier Wood Golf Course in AMherst on June 1.

The Oneida team finished 18 strokes off the qualifying pace with a 370. Other top scorers for the Thunderhawks were Louie Ortiz with a 93, Latsi Hill scored a 94 and Stephanie Ortiz shot a 101. The team score of 370 was the teams lowest score of the year. Freshman Stephanie Ortiz has been one of the biggest surprises this season. She has lowered her nine hole scores to the lower fifties and continues to impress coach Lance Kelley.

### Track season comes to an end

The Oneida nation track team was not as successful and failed to qualify anyone for sectionals. Irene Danforth, a sectional qualifier last year, came up short for a return trip to sectionals as she finished fifth in the shot put with a throw of 29' 11". The throw was about ten inches away from qualifying. Darrell Skenandore posted two of his personal bests in the long jump and triple jump, but both were short of qualifying.

"The kids improved every week, so I was happy with that," said head coach Thom Burke.

## New head volleyball coach named

Melinda Danforth has been named the new Oneida Nation Head Volleyball Coach. Danforth previously coached the volleyball team back in 1998, but decided to return to school to earn her degree.

Katsi Skenandore will be her top assistant and is a 1998 ONHS graduate.

## What's Happening!

### Oneida Business Committee Bi-Weekly Mtgs.

**WHEN:** JUNE 2, 2004 • JUNE 16, 2004  
JULY 7, 2004 • JULY 21, 2004  
AUGUST 4, 2004

### Saturday, May 29, 2004

**LACROSSE MATCH AGAINST APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL**

**LACROSSE CLUB**

TIME: Noon

WHERE: ONHS Football Field

### Monday, May 31, 2004 - Memorial Day

**MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM**

TIME: 11:00 am

WHERE: Outside Oneida Main Casino (Inclement weather will move the program into the Pavilion Tent)

Chicken Booyah @ Oneida VFW at Noon.

**ALL TRIBAL OFFICES CLOSED**

### June 1 - 4, 2004

**FINAL WEEK FOR "GARDENING FOR SUSTENANCE"**

Don't forget to pick up your seeds, bedding plants and fertilizer from Tsyunhehkwa.

**Distribution Hours:** M-F/Noon til 6:00 pm, June 1-4 (final week) Call Ted, Lou J r., Gerry or Jill @ 869-2718.

### Tuesday, June 2, 2004

**SIGN UP FOR ONEIDA BAND CAMP!**

**Registration is June 2, 2004 at the Oneida Civic Center.**

Learn to play a band instrument or dramatically improve your child's playing ability.

**Band Camp Dates are:** June 28 - July 2, 2004 and July 26 - July 30, 2004  
Monday thru Friday  
12:00 - 4:30pm

For More Information, contact: Beth Bashara at 490-3833.

### Tuesday, June 2, 2004

**ONEIDA NATION HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS BANQUET**

Time: 6:00 pm

Where: Parish Hall

Entire Community is invited to attend and recognize all the Oneida athletes for their hard work and dedication.

### Friday, June 11, 2004

**ONEIDA NATION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION**

**CEREMONY 6 P.M.** behind the Norbert Hill Center.

Weather Permitting.

### Saturday, June 12, 2004

**LACROSSE MATCH AGAINST MILWAUKEE**

**ELEMENTARY** 5th & 6th Grade / 7th & 8th Grade

WHERE: ONHS Football Field. Games begin @ Noon.

Please call the **Kalihwisaks** office at 869-4280, 4277 or 4279 to include events in this section.



Legislative Review

Chairwoman's Corner...

Sheku aweku. Following is a brief update of the areas I have been involved with since my last submission.

Tribal Gaming

As everyone is probably aware by now the Wisconsin Supreme Court issued their opinion on May 13, 2004 in the case of Panzer/Gard v. Doyle. That opinion issued from a divided Supreme Court held that Governor Doyle overstepped his bounds by entering into a perpetual compact with the Forest County Potawatomi that allowed for an expanded scope of games. While this decision is clearly a disappointment for Oneida, our Nation will continue to support the Potawatomi Nation and the Governor. Currently, our Law Office Attorneys have been studying the opinion from the court to determine how it applies to the Oneida compact, which is different from the Potawatomi compact. I want to assure all citizens that Oneida is working on strategies to protect all that we have gained from our compact and to work on ways to prevent any further incursions into our sovereignty and future well-being. In the

meantime it will be business as usual for our Casino and government operations. There will be no interruptions or decreases in our services or employment base. Finally, I would like to add that I and the Business Committee are working with all our resources to insure that there will be no adverse ramifications to our Oneida economy now or in the future.

Land Claims Update

The efforts regarding the New York Land Claim are reaching critical points once again. Multiple tribes are coming forward with alternative proposals for the state, and at this point Cayuga is noted in the press as being engaged with the state. With everyone now pursuing active dialogue there are signals that the state may now be entering a new phase in its strategy.

Oneida has the largest and oldest claim in the United States, and has twice succeeded in the United States Supreme Court. We have significant support in Washington and New York for including our claim settlement proposal in any upcoming settlement offers. We are engaged at numerous levels

and are closely monitoring the developments as they unfold.

Travel

- As the Green Bay Co-Chair of the Northeastern Wisconsin College Readiness 21 Taskforce I attended the first meeting in Fond du Lac on April 20th. As mentioned in a previous update the goal of the taskforce is to develop a model of college readiness that will assist diverse, low income, and first-generation college prospects in completing high school and preparing for post-secondary education. At this first meeting there was a discussion of education statistics and barriers to education. In follow up meetings the goals are to identify which grade to focus on, which schools to target and to review a model that has has postive results in the Milwaukee public schools.

- On April 29-30, 2004 I attended by special invitation the Governor's Child Abuse



Chairwoman Tina Danforth

Awareness Summit in Madison. There was about 100 people in attendance. Included were educators, tribal leaders, social service personnel and other agency personnel that work in the area of child abuse. The summit is part of the governors statewide initiative to bring more awareness to child abuse and to bring together all the entities that work in this area to plan more cooperative services and information in protecting children.

- On May 11, 2004, I attended, by special invitation, the Grand Opening of the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Hollywood, Florida. There was a formal ribbon cutting ceremony at noon by the Seminole tribal officials followed by a guided tour of the facilities and evening reception for the invited guests. The hotel is 500 rooms and they are still completing construction for private stores on

site that will be utilized by Seminole citizens in their private businesses. Also representing Oneida were Councilwoman Trish King and Councilman Curtis Danforth.

Activities & Visitors to the Oneida Nation

As the liaison between the Oneida Business Committee and the Oneida Appeals Commission I recently met with the Chief Judicial Officer and Councilman DelaRosa who was representing the LOC. At the meeting Councilman DelaRosa provided an update regarding the Judiciary Act and where it is in the LOC process. The development of this Act, once developed and formally approved will be one more positive step to address judicial procedures and concerns of the government.

Last month the Legislative Affairs staff coordinated a meeting with the officials from the Village of Hobart and myself to discuss cooperative relations between the tribe and the village regarding service agreements and transfer of roads. We are also working on a procedure for

joint planning for roads and other infrastructure changes on the reservation. There will be quarterly meetings set up to identify what the issues and needs are and to develop a procedure to address them.

As Chairwoman of the Oneida Nation it was a great honor to be part of the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the beautiful new Three Sisters building on May 6th. The Oneida Nation Head Start project has been a major force in providing a healthy learning environment for Oneida children especially during the first five years of life. This particular Head Start site has gone through some significant changes. From a double wide trailer that was once used to sell our tobacco products to a brand new facility equipped to meet the needs of this program. Parents and Teachers have forged a partnership aimed at providing a higher quality of education for our children. In-home and community based projects have provided various opportunities for Oneida children to grow and appreciate their

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Treasurer's Report

Per Capita Update

At the July 7th, 2003 GTC Semi-Annual Meeting, the General Tribal Council approved Resolution #7-07-03-B that allows the Business Committee to work on a Per Capita plan for all tribal citizens and bring it back to GTC for approval and inclusion in the Fiscal Year 2005 budget and distribution. Thank you to those who have submitted their comments and input in regard to a Per Capita Plan. We have received an array of comments from employees, community members, and the citizenship regarding per capita. We are working on finalizing a plan that would provide a Per Capita to the membership that increases gradually as time goes by, while maintaining jobs and services of the Nation. We will bring the new plan forward for approval consideration at the Semi-Annual meeting on Monday, July 5, 2004. In addition to the Per Capita information included in the Semi-Annual Report, a separate supplemental packet with detailed Per Capita Plan information will be mailed out prior to the Semi Annual meeting. I would like to encourage everyone to watch for the separate mailout and review it carefully prior to the Semi-Annual meeting. Also, we will be holding community meetings regarding the new Per Capita plan prior to the Semi-Annual meeting. Please watch for community meeting notices in June 2004 regarding the new Per Capita Plan.

Panzer/Gard v Doyle Lawsuit

In April 2003, the Republican leaders in both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature - Senate Majority Leader Mary Panzer and Assembly Speaker John Gard - sued Governor Doyle and Department of Administration Secretary Marc Marotta. Panzer and Gard argued that the Governor did not have the authority to commit the state to perpetual compacts with the Tribes. They argue that these "forever" agreements usurp the power of the Legislature and of future gov-



Treasurer Mercie Danforth

ernors in the area of of gaming. They also maintain that the Potawatomi compact, which permits additional games and simulcast wagering on horse races, violates the 1993 constitutional amendment that was intended to limit the expansion of gaming in Wisconsin. The Governor, on the other hand, argued that the 1993 constitutional amendment was never intended to affect tribal gaming under the compacts that were already in existence. He further argued that the time for taking legal action to stop Indian gaming was 13 years ago, when it began in Wisconsin. He maintains that Panzer and Gard gave up their right to challenge Indian Gaming by not stepping up sooner, and that Wisconsin law gives him the authority to negotiate compacts with tribes, and that he did not need further legislative approval of the compacts.

On May 13, 2004, a decision was rendered from the Wisconsin Supreme Court regarding the lawsuit Panzer/Gard v Doyle. In a 4 to 3 decision, the Wisconsin Supreme Court held that Governor Doyle did not have the authority to enter into a compact with the Forest County Potawatomi that allowed for an expanded scope of games and a compact that does not expire.

The impact of this ruling on the Potawatomi, or on all of the Indian nations in the State, is unclear. The Oneida Nation has been preparing for this ruling for over 6 months,

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Legislative Update

Current Draft Legislation	Status	Next Step	Next Step	Next Step	Next Step
Draft Constitution	Preliminary Draft is complete OBC Retreat on 5/24/04	LOC Agenda: June 7, 2004	Constitutional Summit August 2004	Public Hearing Fall 2004	GTC Review for a Secretarial Election 2005
Draft Labor Code	Draft Outline of Chapters within Labor Code is complete	Draft Work of Chapters: Summer 2004	Community Informational Meeting: August, 2004	Draft Review to LOC: September 13, 2004	GTC Consideration for Adoption: January 3, 2005
Draft Education Code	Preliminary Draft is complete	Update to LOC: May 24, 2004	Input from Educational Systems: Summer 2004	Final Draft for Public Hearing April 1, 2005	
Draft Commerce Code	Preliminary Draft is complete	Chief Counsel to review draft	Public Hearings: Fall 2004	Final Draft for BC consideration: October 2004	

These four pieces of legislation will have major impacts to the organization, community and Nation/Tribe. Please keep in mind, there are an additional 36 items currently being reviewed, drafted and analyzed by the Legislative Operating Committee. If you would like more information, please contact the Legislative Reference Office

at 920-869-4376 or visit our website at: <http://www.onloc.oneidana-tion.org/>

UPDATES: Organizational Restructuring

The Core Team, Strategic Planning Team and Pathfinders sponsored a meeting with the Director, Area Managers, Assistant Division Directors, Division

Directors and General Managers on May 17, 2004. We call the organizational restructuring project P.R.O.U.D. Project to Re-design Oneida Uniquely and Dynamically. The main objective of P.R.O.U.D. is to align and structure the Oneida Tribe's organizational operations. IE. Place like functions together. Operations and fund units

within the organization will continue to enhance their understanding of the Strategic Management System Communication Model using project management methodology.

Commentary

Restructuring - A common question from employees within the Oneida Tribe is, "Another restructuring attempt? What makes them think they can complete this one?" Answer: The current restructuring project is an initiative of the Oneida Business Committee. The Oneida Business Committee supports the proposed concept and model. Business Committee support is a major difference compared with previous restructuring projects. Also, I believe this is the best thing for the Oneida Tribe. Efficiencies

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Panzer/Gard v Doyle

Much talk has surrounded the Wisconsin State Supreme Court ruling that the State of Wisconsin's Governor, Jim Doyle, exceeded his authority in signing the gaming compact with the Forest County Potawatomi. The court ruled that the governor did have the authority to negotiate the compacts, but exceeded his authority in three key provisions; waiving the sovereign immunity of the State of Wisconsin, expansion of games, and perpetual compacts. Despite the ruling, the Oneida Nation stands confident that the Oneida gaming compact negotiated last year is valid and will continue to conduct business as usual. The OBC, Legislative Affairs and Law Office will keep atop this issue and ensure that our Nation's best interests are protected and sought.

Get Out the Vote

In November 2004 the Native American vote will once again be of tremendous importance. The Oneida

Nation is calling upon the citizens of our Nation to use their political influence through the power of voting. The National Congress of American Indian as well as the National Indian Gaming Association are promoting an endeavor entitled "Native Vote 2004" which is an initiative to coordinate effort with every Native Nation in the United States to reach attain a goal of one million Native voters at the polls this fall.

Native Nations have approximately 2.7 million voters that can play a crucial role in shaping the future of politics at the national, state and local levels. There are 7 of 16 states that are likely to be most closely contested during the Presidential elections and Wisconsin is one of them. Native Vote has captured the attention of many elected officials. In



Councilman Curt Danforth

November 2002, South Dakota Senator Tim Johnson won reelection by 528 votes. The final votes that secured Johnson's victory came from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The example above is exactly why we must voice our concerns, vote responsibly and ensure that we elect officials that will take a serious look at our issues and uphold the promises they have made. The candidates this fall will be stewards of the government-to-government relationship with Tribes. It is these individuals that will appropriate dollars for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Service, Tribal Courts, Housing, Transportation, and Economic Development programs. We must be sure that our voice is heard by using our voting power!

Community Suppers

The OBC is proud to

sponsor another series of Community Suppers. The community suppers are intended to gather the community to discuss important issues relating to our citizen's quality of life. The next supper will be held on Thursday, June 24th in Site 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The focus of this supper will be surrounding our Nation's pre-adolescents and adolescents with topics being Youth in the Community, AOTDA and youth, Helping Youth, and Peace Making.

Graduation

It's that time of the year again - Graduation! I would like to take this opportunity to encourage the Oneida Nation's youth to continue to strive toward their goals through education. Graduation is a time to reflect upon your accomplishments and realize just how much you have grown not only as a person, but also in knowledge. I truly believe that "Knowledge is Power" and commend all graduates for striving to fulfill their dreams.



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family and community. The annual grandparents feast is one event that brings the extended family into the folds of life long education. It is one of the most successful and heart warming community events sponsored by Head Start. With the completion of this building another milestone has been reached in providing a healthy and safe learning environment for our children.

On April 19th I participated in a fundraiser for Senator Hansen (D) at the Norbert Hill Center. As many of you already know, Senator Hansen has been vigilant in his oftentimes lone stance for tribal gaming and tribal sovereignty. He has represented his constituents and our Nation very well in Madison and we thank him for his hard work in the legislature. My thanks also to the staff in the office of Legislative Affairs for putting together this picnic style fundraiser and to the Oneida citizens who came by to share in the picnic and show their support.

On May 13th Oneida hosted the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council's Board meeting. Secretary Julie Barton participated on my behalf. GLITC is made up of Tribal Chairpersons throughout Wisconsin. It was advantageous to be able to have hosted this meeting in our community. Including the staff and presenters approximately

42 people participated in the monthly board meeting. The mission of GLITC to support member tribes in expanding sovereignty and self-determination.

### Good News

I wish to extend my congratulations to all the Oneida graduates from our Head Start program to those who are graduating from College. As you move forward, especially our high school graduates, know that you have many opportunities awaiting you be it further education, starting a career, serving in the military, or even starting your own business. Whatever road you choose I wish you the best in all your new exciting adventures. I know our entire community is very proud of your accomplishments.

I'd like to commend all the programs and individuals involved in the Oneida Headstart Project in the designing and completion of the new Three Sisters Headstart Facility. This building is a tribute to the hard-working and dedicated staff of our Head Start program. Our children are handed to these professionals five days a week to instill values and educate our children with an emphasis on the Oneida culture. Congratulations and thank you.

### Special Thanks

The end of May is Memorial Day, a day to acknowledge and give a spe-

cial thanks to our Oneida Nation Veterans who have served our community and this country with pride and honor. I, therefore wish to Acknowledge our Oneida Veterans and Oneida citizens that are currently serving in the United States armed forces. Our Oneida people have served with great pride and dedication in the armed services in every conflict since and even before the Revolutionary War.

I would also like to acknowledge the Oneida Nation Veterans Department and the AmVets as they play a prominent role by coordinating Veteran related events in our community.

I also want to acknowledge our youth. Last year the children in our elementary school joined efforts to initiate Operation Oneida Cares by writing to citizens in all aspects of the armed forces that were stationed in Iraq and by sending supplies to them.

Last month I was honored to be a part of the welcome home activities for our citizens coming home after serving in Iraq. As a daughter of an American Veteran I convey a special thank you to all our Veterans for their continued support and your dedication to community events. I hope on Memorial Day that everyone will take a little time out of their day to give a prayer of thanks.

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and feels confident that this decision will not affect our operations. Despite the Wisconsin Supreme Court's decision, the Oneida Nation will continue to offer the full scope of games at its facilities, including slots, craps, roulette, off-track betting, and blackjack.

It is likely that one or more of Wisconsin's tribes will file an action in federal court to enjoin enforcement of the Wisconsin Supreme Court's ruling. The Oneida Nation doubts that the Wisconsin Supreme Court's decision will hold up to federal scrutiny. The compacts have already been upheld by the federal government as consistent with the Indian Gaming

Regulatory Act. If the Wisconsin Supreme Court decision stands, there is nothing that either the State legislature or the Governor can offer us that we don't already have. The 2003 amendments that we executed are valid. It will be business as usual for Oneida.

Oneida stands behind the Potawatomi and Governor Doyle, support them in their battles against the state Republican leadership, and hope that they appeal this issue in the interest of all of Wisconsin's citizens.

### FY 2004 Budget Status

The FY2004 budget compared to the actual expenses is doing well. We continue to

meet with gaming and the operations regarding their variances. We monitor the non-divisional areas and contact any fund units in question to get justification. Within the Semi-Annual Report, a financial overview is included in a new format for the General Tribal Council. Please watch for this section and feel free to provide any input or comments in regard to the information.

### Upcoming Events

Please watch for upcoming community event information such as the Semi-Annual meeting, Oneida Bingo and Casino Pavilion Nights, Family Carnival, Annual Oneida Pow Wow, and the 4th of July Parade.

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and accountability can become enhanced within the tribal organization. Also, we have identified "Chronic Issues" preventing successful achievement of past projects. Some chronic issues were: lack of communication, sabotage and lack of Oneida Business Committee support. As we rolled the concept out to the Tribal management, we did and will continue to acknowledge and give credit to those who dedicated their time and energy on past restructuring projects.

### Junior Business Committee

Chairwoman Danforth, Councilman Danforth and I are requesting Oneida youth between the ages of 13-20 years old to provide their names to help with the development of a Junior Oneida Business Committee. Josh Cottrell, summer intern, will manage at least three meetings of the Jr. Business Committee Council to discuss and formulate functional requirements, constitution, and bylaws for the Council. If you are interested, please call 869-4478 (Lisa Summers) or 869-4461 (Melinda Danforth).

### TRAVEL:

**Oneida Police Station - Oneida, WI** - April 22, 2004. Cost: \$44.56.(Gaming Commission) Benefit: As per G.T.C. directive that the Gaming Commission and LOC meet and bring back a recommended draft Gaming Ordinance.

**Radisson Inn - Oneida, WI.** April 22, 2004. Cost: \$0.00 Benefit: Community Update regarding the Oneida Nation Cultural Center. Project design being created through Project Manager Wayne Metoxen utilizing architects who are enrolled Oneidas from Wisconsin and Canada.

**Radisson Inn - Oneida, WI.** April 23, 2004. Cost: (\$Business Committee Budget) Benefit: Morning update to identify and report on day-to-day events or issue that affect the Oneida Nation, Assign key persons the responsibility of conducting any necessary follow-up action to a given event / issue and provide a mechanism to document events, issues, and follow-up assignments. Also, the Oneida Business Committee was provided with an Oneida Land

Claims Update.

**Washington D.C. April 27, 2004.** Cost: \$690.89. Benefit: Lobbying efforts regarding Health Reform Bill and Indian Housing.

**Parish Hall - Oneida WI.** April 28, 2004. Cost \$0.00. Benefit: Tobacco burning and an honoring of the community's voice through dance, music, and discussion of how devastating sexual violence can be to individuals and their communities.

**Property formerly known as Decastor - Oneida, WI.** April 29, 2004, May 6, 7, 11, 13, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Meeting with Senior Performance Team regarding Project P.R.O.U.D.

**Property formerly known as Decastor - Oneida, WI.** April 30, 2004. Cost: \$52.05. Benefit: As per G.T.C. directive: "that the Gaming Commission and LOC meet and bring back a draft Gaming Ordinance for G.T.C. consideration.

**Oneida Turtle School - Oneida, WI.** April 30, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Circle of Life - Community supper. First informational meeting, of four, regarding the circle of life.



Editorial cartoon drawing by Chloris Lowe, Sr. Lowe is an elder with the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wis. Permission to reprint granted by Lowe, Sr.

## Letters to the Editor

### SEOTS

I like SEOTS. I like the people working at SEOTS. Their doing great things there. Their programs on our culture, on the language, on beading, on other things are very encouraging. To have a program to travel to Oneida for

medication for the SEOTS community is a very good thing. SEOTS has many people, good people to work with and putting things together and getting things done. And it helps to make Oneida people stronger in their community and as a result,

the next generation will be made stronger as well.

So, why doesn't SEOTS have their own building? The building they're in has great potential to really make progress in their programs and the building is for sale. It seem to me that they're cramped into a small area while the rest of the building is unused. SEOTS make's very good use of what space they have. SEOTS could use a bigger place. So, what's the problem? Does it comes down to money? Where does the money come from? The building it was for sale for \$128,000.00.

There's a feeling from a few Oneidas in the SEOTS area that the BC should come up with the money. Well, that's one way of looking at it. Is there another way of looking at it?

Per cap was away, in general, to punish the BC because of their waste of money which I believe was unfounded. Per cap contributed some \$23 Million to the federal and state government for the last six years through the per cap payments. Is \$23 Million a waste? Did the BC do this?

So, how about this. Some \$3.75 Million goes to some five thousand Oneida members in the SEOTS area yearly in the form of a per cap from the the Oneida Nation. For the last six years, that comes to \$22.5 Million. \$4.5 Million of the per cap that went to the SEOTS area went to the federal and state government for the last six years. If half of the five thousand Oneidas in the SEOTS area would contribute for one year \$100.00 towards a SEOTS building, you would come up with \$250,000.00. That money is also tax deductible

which means that \$50,000.00 would not be going to the federal and state governments.

Think about It. Good things can happen if money is spent in the right way. Or are we going to keep contributing to the federal and state governments?

Federal/State: \$4,500,000

SEOTS Building: \$128,000

That's enough money to buy the building and make improvements. Heck...why wait. SEOTS...here's \$100.00 to get the ball rolling. Let's give SEOTS their building.

**Hugh Danforth**  
Citizen of the Oneida Nation

### Please do not say you speak for me

I want to make one thing as clear as possible; Rep. Panzer has NO RIGHT saying, "The Indian people in Wisconsin should feel better now knowing they are within the law and this decision is better for everyone." The reason I say that is because I am an Indian from Wisconsin and according to law, the compact signed by our tribe, Menominee, has been approved by the federal government. That is the law. But then again, for several months we have seen and heard another elected person, Rep. Gard saying that and even more. He too is not speaking for me.

I remember living through termination on our reservation. I also remember leaders of our tribe saying they were not going to allow this, so they did what all Americans have the right and opportunity to do, they got the law changed. The Menominee Restoration Act was signed into law reversing and very bad experiment involving our people. Our tribe is known world wide for our forest and timber industry, and with the addition of gaming, our economic picture became enhanced. Our tribal leaders have decided NOT to issue per capita payments from gaming to tribal members in order to assist with the running of our tribe. I can accept that. What I will NOT accept is the continuing voices of non-Indian people saying all Indians are getting rich from gaming. I for one, am not.

When I worked for our tribal police department, I had the opportunity to meet Jim

Doyle on several occasions. He always seemed to have the best interest of tribal people as a priority. Then, when he became governor, he showed it. And wasn't it something to see the Republicans rant and rave because, "those Indians" got compacts with open ended terms. The irony of this is when the United States government signed treaties with our leaders here in Wisconsin in the 19th century, weren't those open ended? "Until the rivers stop flowing and the grass quits growing." Pretty scary, because Exxon almost took care of our river, but look who was at the forefront of stopping the mine; Indian people.

The federal court is the proper place for this decision to be addressed. But in Sunday's Press Gazette, their editorial asked, "Why?" Well, because that is due process of the law. Then again, people like Representatives Gard and Panzer will not agree with me on this because of their interpretation of the law. How do I know this? Because Ms. Panzer said I was not within the law when Gov. Doyle signed these compacts, but now we are because the Wisconsin State Supreme Court has says so. If the decisions stay, I hope she'll be able to explain to all the non-Indian people who work at casinos in Wisconsin how them losing their jobs because of this decision is in THEIR best interests. Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot....she's Republican, GWB is Republican, and wasn't it he who has enabled many, many non-Indian people to lose their jobs to foreign countries?

I am not a Republican and I am not a Democrat. I am a Menominee, Stockbridge/Munsee Indian from Wisconsin who does NOT like some non-Indian elected official saying on TV I should feel better because of a decision I do not agree with. Too bad I don't have a seat in that office in Madison where she and Mr. Gard do business. Wouldn't that be a hoot?! They'd actually have an Indian with a big mouth to contend with. But, for now I'll just keep doing what the LAW allows me... to keep speaking my piece and writing my words. Who knows, I may even vote again one day.

**Richie Plass**  
Oneida, Wis.



# 12TH ANNUAL FAIR CARNIVAL

Friday & Saturday June 4 & 5, 2004 Oneida Norbert Hill Center

**Friday, June 4, 2004**

## Oneida Bingo & Casino Stage

5:00 - 6:15 P.M.

Barbie and the Earth Shakers / Rock'n Blues

6:45 - 8:00 P.M.

Groove Hogs / R&B

8:30 - 10:00 P.M.

The Jim Liban Blues Trio

\*all acts are subject to change\*

## Oneida Bingo & Casino Stage

12:30 - 2:00 P.M.

Wade Fernandez & The Black Wolf Band  
Blues, Cultural Variety

2:30 - 4:00 P.M.

Shy Guys  
Variety Show Band

4:30 - 6:00 P.M.

ABRAXAS  
Music of Carlos Santana

6:30 - 7:45 P.M.

Shania's Twin  
Shania Twain Tribute

8:15 - 10:00 P.M.

**Rushlow**  
International Recording Artist Tim Rushlow former front man of the band Little Texas

## Fox 11 Family Stage

12:00, 2:15 & 4:30 P.M.

Cooke / Folk & Fun

12:45, 3:00 & 5:15 P.M.

Nick's Kid Show  
Family Variety

1:30, 3:45 & 6:00 P.M.

Mr. Billy  
The Ultimate Kid Show

## **FEATURING**

**Rushlow**



## Fox 11 Family Stage

5:00 - 6:30 P.M.

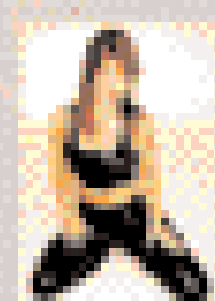
Age 15 & Under  
Karaoke Contest  
Prize for all participants

7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

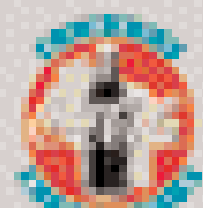
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May 27, 2004

# Lifestyles

Section Two

## Oneida Days set to begin June 24

Oneida, Wis. - Over a stretch of 11 days, the city of Oneida will be host to "Oneida Days" as family events lead into the July 4 weekend Oneida Pow Wow.

Four events will kick-off "Oneida Days" on June 24, highlighted by the Miss Oneida Pageant at 6:30 pm, or how about a contemporary Iroquois pottery and painting

opening at the Cultural Heritage Center. If music is your taste, Pavilion Nights plays host to Kenny Wayne Shephard. The family option is provided by the Oneida Community Family Supper Series from 5:00 to 7:00 pm.

"Oneida Days" will have plenty to offer for those who chose to participate. The sports guru can attend a base-

ball game or go golfing.

If that's not your cup of tea, the Museum will host their Cultural Festival and Picnic on June 30 and July 1.

All this leads to the Oneida Pow Wow to be held on July 2 - 4, 2004. Don't forget on July 3, preceding the pow wow is the Oneida Parade which as fun for the whole family.

That's what Oneida Days is

all about - a family filled fun event.

Watch the upcoming issues of *Kalihwisaks* for a complete listing of the who, what, where and when of Oneida Days.

If you are aware of any events occurring during this time, call Lloyd Powless at 496-7897.

**32nd Annual ONEIDA POW-WOW July 2-4, 2004**

Emcee - Artley Skenandore, Oneida, WI  
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Photos by Keith Skenandore

**He's a celebrity:** Country star Brad Paisley kicks-off the Oneida Casino's Pavilion Nights on May 21. Below, Paisley, center, jams with the band during their rendition of ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man."



## Paisley, Turner start off Pavilion Nights right

By Keith Skenandore  
Kalihwisaks

Country music star Brad Paisley proved why he's a celebrity with his hour and a half long performance at the kick-off concert of the Oneida Casino's Pavilion Nights.

Paisley's hit album, "Mud on the Tires" is up for Album of the Year, the first of three nominations at the Academy of Country Music (ACM) awards to be held May 26, 2004. He rolled into Oneida on May 21 with his "Mud on the Tires" tour.

Not only did Paisley woo the crowd with his country hits, his lead guitar perfection kept the 2,000 plus crowd in the "little bit country, little bit rock 'n roll" festive mood.

On the rock 'n roll side, Paisley and his band performed ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man," and Dire Strait's "The Walk of Life."

Paisley's newest hit single, "Celebrity," is up for the ACM/Launch Video of the Year award, and he showed the crowd why, as he performed the single with his country music video on the backdrop video screens.

Paisley's on-stage persona was that of a fun-loving country music celebrity. He joked with the crowd as he strummed his guitar and talked about men/women relationships. He warmed up to the crowd as he of course mentioned the green and gold of the Green Bay Packers. He spotted one fan who didn't agree with the Packer discussion, and when asked who he liked, the fan responded, "the Dallas Cowboys." That was greeted with a thunderous chorus of boos from the crowd, and Paisley expressed in disbelief, "I can't believe I just said 'the Cowboys.'"

As Paisley introduced the band, it took on a Wisconsin theme as each band member just happen to be from Wisconsin. Ranging from

Green Bay, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Madison and Cadott, each band member performed a solo as Paisley played video producer, and with video recorder in hand, provided close-ups of each solo on the video screens.

After slowing it down with a couple of solo hits of his own, "Whiskey Lullaby" and "Little Moments," he then welcomed opening performing act Josh Turner back on-stage to perform their own little un-plugged segment. Turner and Paisley sang a duet, and following one song, Turner said he received a note from a 5 year-old girl backstage. Turner read the note which asked of Paisley, "Why are your songs so long?"

Paisley found the author of the note, Samantha Wallenfang of Green Bay, and brought her up on-stage and asked her to sing a song. Wallenfang wouldn't comply to his request, not even a verse of "Happy Birthday." Paisley decided to give Wallenfang a guitar pick which she so politely dropped to the floor. As the crowd laughed at the antics, Paisley decided to sign Wallenfang's hat and continue his duet with Turner. The duo closed out with Turner's country hit single, "Long Black Train."

Turner's opening performance highlighted his deep voice as he opened up with Johnny Cash's hit single, "Folsom Prison Blues," and during a country melody, were he sang Randy Travis' hit single, "Diggin Up Bones."

He of course didn't let the crowd down with "Long Black Train" which has garnished Turner a nomination for Top New Artist from the ACM's.

"Long Black Train" was just that as Turner closed his act with that song. All in all, his hit single was performed a total of three times.



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## Board Vacancies

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**Environmental Resource Board. One (1) Vacancy.** Qualifications: Shall be Oneida enrolled member. Shall serve a three (3) year term. Shall participate in all required training within one hundred eighty (180) days of appointment. No ERB member may be employed within the Environmental Health and Safety Department of the Oneida Tribe. Deadline for application is **June 1, 2004.**

**Arts Board. One (1) Vacancy.** Qualifications: The board shall consist of seven (7) members. Four (4) of the board members must be enrolled tribal members. the term of office for a board member will be three (3) years. Please note: No stipend is paid for this position. This is a volunteer position. Purpose: To nurture, celebrate and affirm Native American artistic experssion, the baord shall further strive to bring the arts to the Oneida community: visual, literary, performing, musical (to include the Oneida language) in educational , informative and appealing manner. Deadline for application is **June 11, 2004.**

**Oneida Child Protective Board. Four (4) Vacancies.** Qualifications: Any tribal member who is enrolled with the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Must be eligible to vote in the elections of the Oneida Nation. Must reside in either Brown of Outagamie County. Shall serve a four (4) year term. Must have experience or education in one of the following areas: Employment related to child protection matters; Foster parenting experiences; Guardian Ad Litem experiences; High School diploma/GED. An individual over the age of 50 is exempt from this requirement; Kinship/family care experience i.e., grandchildren, nieces nephews and elders; previous Oneida Child Protective Board experience or post secondary training preferred. All individuals must obtain and file a complete application with the Tribal Secretary's office. The Tribal Secretary's office shall forward copies of all applications under consideration to the Oneida Protective Board. Within 15 days, the Oneida Child Protec tive Baord shall return all applications and sub it the name of a candidate whom they recommend. The candidate's name will be submitted, along with all other names of qualified applicants, to the Oneida Business Committee for final selection an d approval in accordance with the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions. Must sign an Acknowledgement Notice and Consent to Release Form. Purpose: In accordance with the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C. 1901, et seq., the purpose of the Oneida Child Protective Board is to protect the best interests of the oneida children and to promote the stability and security of Oneida families by the establishment of minimum standards for the removal of Oneida children from their families. When placements of such children in foster or adoptive homes or facilities are necessary, these homes must reflect the unique values of Indian culture. For thsi purpose, the Oneida Child Protective Board may intervene in federal, state and county courts, con-

cerning the following proceed- ings: foster care placement, termination of parental rights, pre-adoptive placement. Deadline for application is **June 11, 2004.**

## Notice of Availability

**Introduction:** The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, 615 Main West, Ashland, WI 54806-0273, has received a request to obtain an easement across a parcel of land owned in fee by the Oneida Nation. The action would result in a new easement, therefore, an Environmental Assessment (EA) and preliminary Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) were prepared in compliance with provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act. These environmental documents are available for public review and comment. Brief Description of Proposed Action: The Bureau of Indian Affairs, has received a request to obtain an easement across fee land owned by the Oneida Nation. The subject property is located within the NW1/4, Section 15, Township 23 North, Range 19 East, Town of Hobart, Brown County, Wisconsin. The easement would be 60 feet wide and approximately 1,700 feet long. Approval of the easement would facilitate the use of federal funding to construct a road-way, identified as Cemetery Road. A separate EA was prepared for the road construction project and is available from the Oneida Nation or the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Midwest Regional Office. Availability and Comments: The EA supports the preliminary FONSI and includes project information, site description, alternatives, and consultation with the Tribe and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer pursuant to provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was notified of the action pursuant to procedures established for consultation under the Endangered Species Act. Interested parties can obtain copies of these environmental documents from the above address in care of the Branch of Natural Resources. Comments with regard to the proposed federal action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this publication. Contact Fred Vande Venter, Environmental Protection Specialist, at (715) 682-4527 for additional information.

**The following vehicles will become available through a sealed bid process.** The bid-

ding 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 June 1st and will end at 3:00pm on Friday June 11th. No exceptions. All bids to be considered need to be at D.P.W. by 3:00pm.** The sealed bids will be opened on the following Monday, June 14th,at 10:00am. All sealed bids are to include vehicle tribal ID number, bid price, the bidder's full name, address, and telephone Number. The bid must be sealed in an envelope labeled vehicle sealed bid and dropped off at the Department of Public Works, Attention Amanda Miller or Shannon King. The sealed bids will be opened by Bruce Danforth, Rick Fuss, Wes Smith and Bob Niemela. The highest bidder per vehicle will be notified by phone on Monday June 14th . All vehicles must be paid for by money order or cashier's check made out to the Oneida Tribe with in 4 business days (June 18th) ( no business checks, cash, or credit cards) All vehicles not paid for by June 18th will be sold to the next highest bidder. All vehicles must be removed from Department of Public Works by the 18th of June 18.Vehicles you can bid on are: Red 1994 Chevy 1 ton 4x4 truck with dump box & plow 126,445 miles. Starting the bid at \$2,500; 1993 Dodge 1 ton Ext. cab long box 4x4 truck 98,092 miles. Starting the bid at \$ 2,500; Blue 1994 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 truck with plow 117,751 miles. Starting the bid at \$2,500; 1992 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 truck with utilities box 93,634 miles. Starting the bid at \$ 1,500; 1991 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 truck with utilities box 95,458 miles. Starting the bid at \$ 1,500; Red 1988 Chevy 1 ton truck with flat bed 60,428 miles. Starting the bid at \$1,500; Red 1995 Chevy Suburban 4x4 will not start & bad transmission. Best offer; Green 1977 Dodge Army truck 4x4 miles. Best offer; Blue 1991 Dodge 4x4 truck with plow. Starting the bid at \$2,500; White 1994 Chevy 15 passenger van 144,031 miles. Best offer; White 1995 Chevy spot van 15 passenger 100,771 miles. Best offer; White 1992 Chevy 3/4 ton cargo van 96,30 miles. Best offer; White 1995 G.M.C. 2500 cargo van 128,670 miles. Best offer; White 1992 Chevy Astro cargo van. 83,550 miles. (Best offer) Blue 1994 Dodge 15 passenger van 144,917 miles. Best offer; Blue 1969 International Wrecker 79,367 miles.

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**Purpose:** Amendments to the Hunting, Fishing Trapping Law which would change licensing fees, permit rates and other regulatory changes. Submitted by the Environmental resources Board (ERB).

**When:** June 1, 2004  
**Where:** Business Committee Conference Room.  
**Time:** 5:00 P.M.

### PUBLIC HEARING PROCESS

- I. Testimony:
- A. Oral: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral testimony. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the below named individuals.
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## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE


**Purpose:** Amendment to the Employee Protection Policy which would add the Oneida Police Commission as an “appropriate agency” with the ability to grant employee protection. Submitted by the Oneida Police Commission.

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# T'mm Thunderhawk

## Amerindian Center Art Project



Photo by ONHS Art Teacher, Becky Anderson

Becky Anderson's Art 2 Class Students work on the mural at Green Bay's Amerindian Center. From left to right, they are: Reanna Summers, Katrina Paprocki, Valerie Santiago, Sheena Skenandore and Brooke Smith.

**By Joe Sotelo**

ONHS Junior

Recently Becky Anderson's Art 2-Class has been working on a wall mural for the Amerindian Center located on Dousman Street in Green Bay.

The Amerindian Center was looking for an art painting that would feature the work of young people from all area tribes that use the Center.

The ONHS students that are creating the painting are

Amanda Stevens, John Hensley, Brooke Smith, Roberto Hill, Valerie Santiago, Sheena Skenandore, Lorenzo Funmaker, John Christjohn, Reanna Summers, and Katrina Paprocki, who also took most of the photos of the project.

The Art 2 students began the project in October and are working toward finishing it by the end of this school year. A few of the paintings from other

tribes are yet to be finished, so there are empty frames at the center still waiting for art.

All told, the Art 2 class has made three trips as a class but some students made it a couple of extra Saturdays and Sundays.

The total painting itself is around 12 ft. by 12 ft. and the various pictures have been or will be blown up to fit into large frames.

## Work, get out of Oneida, have some fun...

**By Crystal King**

ONHS Junior

Summer's just around the corner and students are busy making plans. Here are a few responses to the question, "What are you planning to do this summer?"

Loli Hill, a junior, said he wants to "get out of Oneida, go camping, fishing, swimming, pick up chicks and all kinds of good stuff."

Junior Desi Metoxen said she wants to "get out of Oneida, go camping and

party."

Latisha Matson, another junior, said she plans to "party, work and go tramping on weekends."

Joe Sotelo, also a junior, said he plans to "get a job, go camping, play basketball and party."

Senior Tsyoslake House said he wants to "get a job and work out for football."

Fellow senior, Latsi Hill, said he is going to "get a job, save money for college, get in shape for football and golf,

and go camping."

Jameson Wilson, a junior, said the only thing he would like to do this summer is "play basketball."

Senior Marvin Spruce said he wants to "work and play."

Junior Louie Ortiz said he wants to "get a job, party, go clubbing, chill with friends, get a car, go to fairs, and play basketball and golf."

As you can see, ONHS students will be busy this summer.

## Sports Round up

## It's break-even this year

**By Stephanie Ortiz**

ONHS freshmen

Let's go back to the beginning of the season with volleyball, and football: Menominee beat us in volleyball twice, and in football.

Then during basketball season, the Lady T-Hawks won once, 68-24, and Menominee girls won once, 59-56. The Oneida boys then beat their guys in the season's "big game," 56-46.

In golf this spring, Oneida has won twice.

So, therefore, the record for the 2003-2004 school year stands at: Menominee 4 wins and Oneida 4 wins.

We tied the series with our rivals, Menominee, this time around. The question is "who will have bragging rights next year?"

as many positives: Mostly, they speak to his work ethic, his tight-cover ability, his dedication to staying in shape, his speed, his ability to recover and catch-up if he's beaten and his leaping ability. Other positives include his personality and his willingness to learn

the pro game. He's also known as a determined player and a hard hitter.

Carroll also comes with some negatives: These include, some rough edges in his tackling form and his abil-

ity to stay in control when in he accelerates. They also suggest that he must demonstrate better discipline handling

combo routes when he's in zone coverage.

## It's not so easy!

**By Josh House**

**and Marvin Spruce**

ONHS Junior, Senior

Lacrosse at ONHS is well under way. The team has played two games so far, both home games and both losses. The team faces a tough Bay Port team again tomorrow night in an away game.

Looking forward to that matchup, Marvin Spruce, a fan of Oneida lacrosse, recently shared his thoughts on the sport and the team.

When asked "Do you think the Oneida warriors could win this one?" Marvin said, "well you know it's a good possibility. We have a lot strong young men running around out there."

Notice Marvin's comments

about strong young men.

When asked about how he felt about the hard hitting and all the constant running, another student, who was on the team for about one minute and shall remain anonymous, said "Well, first of all, you ain't gonna see me out there getting hit real hard and all the running. It's just not for me. Otherwise, if weren't for all the running and hard hitting, I would be more than down to join the lacrosse team. I think I'll take up bowling."

Ask this writer. I think the warriors will have very good chance to win. It's all about how you want it. You gotta have heart! If you don't have it, then don't waste your or the fans' time.

## ONHS student... Aiming for the big time

**By Stephanie Ortiz**

ONHS Freshmen

ONHS Senior Tsyoslake House took 1st place in the auditions for the Steve Harvey's Big Time show hosted by Wild 99.7 on the 29th of April at the Bay Park Square Mall. Steve Harvey's Big Time is a show in which ordinary people showcase their talents, and abilities. Tsyoslake did a dance performance.

"It was one of the top five things I've ever seen in my life" said senior Lorenzo Funmaker, who watched the performance.

Junior Louie Ortiz was also there and added, "He

[Tsyoslake] is the best dancer I've ever seen."

And that's exactly what Tsyoslake then showed many others in attendance, as he did what he does best to the hit single "Yeah" by Usher.

For his efforts, he took home a 36" Sony flat screen, a Sony mini-handycam, and, last but not least, he gets his recorded performance sent to Steve Harvey's Big Time Studio to be looked over for possible future performances and prizes.



Tsyoslake

## Unity Ride and Run 2004

**By Brooke Metoxen-Smith**

ONHS Senior

On April 22, 2004, Norma General, a Cayuga Faithkeeper, came to Oneida and educated us on the Unity Ride and Run.

This event has been happening since 1986, starting in North and South Dakota. It was intended to retrace our ancestors' footsteps and "wipe away the tears for the seventh generation to have a better life."

The Lakota people then realized that their actions and prayers were for "all peoples" and then rode into Canada to have unity within the tribes and nations as a whole.

Since that time, hundred of people of all kinds; young, old, men, and women have journeyed on horseback and/or ran thousands of miles to retrace our ancestors' footsteps.

This year, the event will be starting from August 27 to September 1, 2004. The ride and run's end will mark the opening of the International Indigenous Elders Summit for 2004.

The people who sponsor this event, encourage Indigenous youth from all over to join in on the Unity Ride and Run. They want to pass down education of their ancestors and for the youth to remember and embrace their past. Pretty much anyone can join in on the Unity Ride and Run. If you would like to do this, or somehow help out, you can.

If you have any questions, donations, contributions, and participation for the Unity Ride and Run or the International Indigenous Elders Summit, you can con-

tact the Elders Summit office at 519-445-4714 or on the Internet at [www.elderssummit2004.ca](http://www.elderssummit2004.ca).



## Equality in War

**By Katrina Paprocki**

ONHS Senior

When people enlist into the army, they know that one day they might get that call that they need to go serve their nation. Whatever the circumstances at that moment in their life may be, they know that it is their duty as a soldier to go and fulfill their mission. They must put their own lives on the line to save others. All of these soldiers make the same sacrifice and run the same risk. But it seems that some soldiers who fulfill their mission and become a part of the casualty number are put on a higher pedestal than others. Death in the service of your country should not put some citizens above others, because they all have made "the ultimate sacrifice."

The casualty numbers of this war in Iraq are alarming. The war officially began on March 19, 2003. As of May 16, 2004, there have been a total of 790 soldiers killed. A great majority of the casualties were people in their early 20's. 61 were just teenagers. Think about that: teens, people just out of high school. This is tragic. Yet each of these casualties needs to be recognized for their sacrifice, equally.

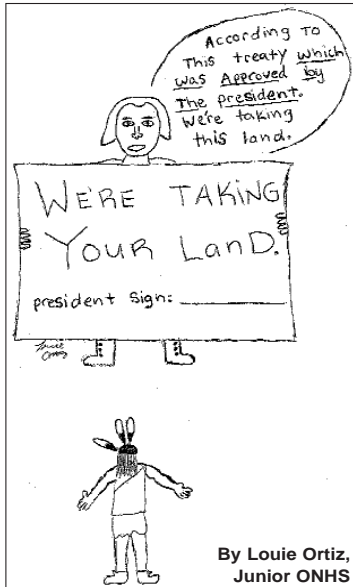
Many people think that Lori Piestewa was honored just as any other soldier would have been, with a mountain and a highway named after her. In reality, it seems as though she was

## Broken Treaties!

**By Louie Ortiz**

ONHS Junior

Between 1795 and 1846, twenty-six treaties, all illegal, were imposed by New York State and deprived the Oneida Nation of most of its homeland. Every one of these twenty-six treaties was in violation of the Trade and Intercourse Act, a federal act, passed by Congress in 1790, which invalidated any purchase of Indian lands conducted without federal consent. None of the treaties was approved or signed by the President or the Senate and are therefore, today, are still invalid. The Nonintercourse Act is still in effect today. [Editor's Note: please see the political cartoon, also by Louie Ortiz, on this page.]





# Education

## Class of 2004 Banquet

Submitted by Bob VanSchyndel

A senior recognition event has been in place since 1969 where a potluck gathering honored those completing high school. A recognition event has continued as an annual activity since and on May 7th this year's Class of 2004 banquet carried on that tradition. 294 students and families along with representatives from the Oneida Nation and the 5 surrounding school districts came together to celebrate the accomplishments of the Native American high school seniors. This year there were a total of 121

senior students hailing from 9 different educational sites invited to be honored: Green Bay Southwest (18), Pulaski (7), Seymour (24), West DePere (12), Green Bay West/East/Preble (7), Oneida Nation High School (26) and the Oneida Nation Community Education Center (21).

This year's event featured Lloyd Powless (Compliance Division Director) as emcee, a welcome address by Thelma McLester (Area Manager Education and Training) and Anita Barber (YES Director) and also included a meal choice of stuffed porkloin,

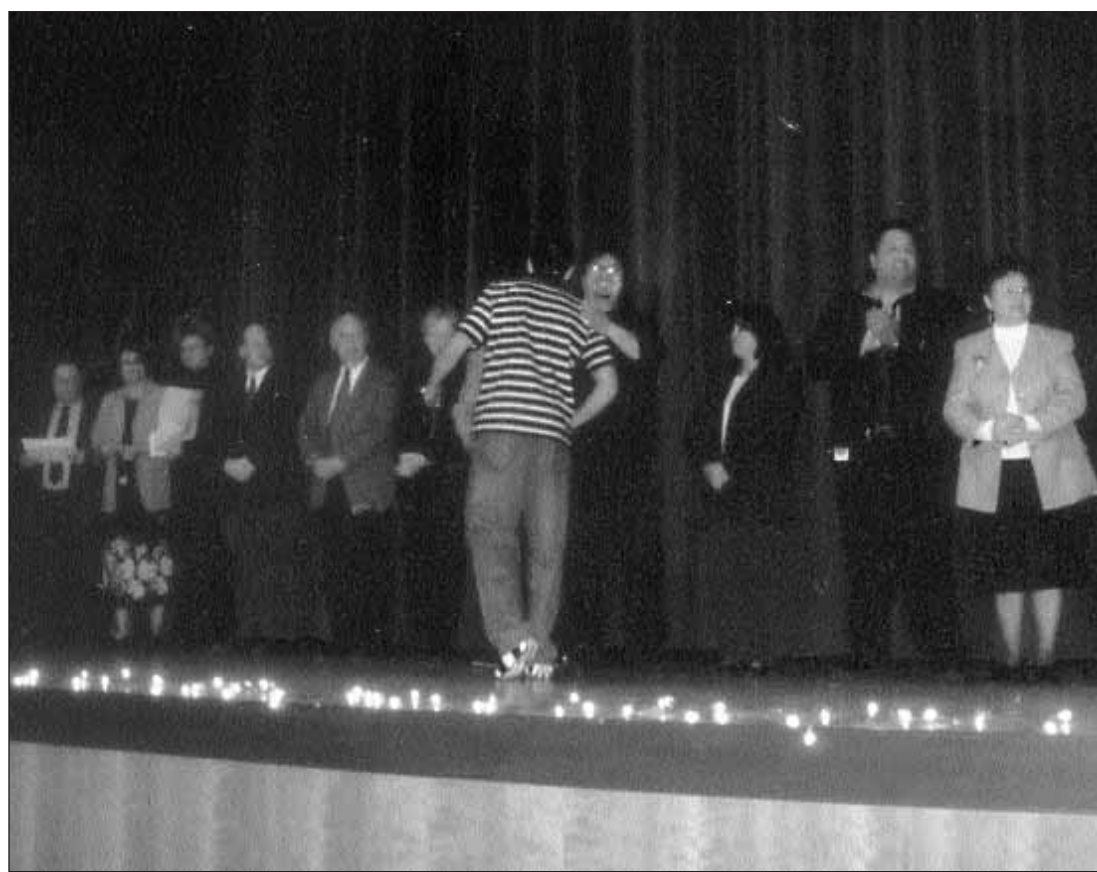
chicken aurora, chicken fingers or pasta primavera.

Councilman Brian Doxtator gave students an encouraging story about giving themselves to others and Seymour senior Jessica Powless gave some encouraging words as a student speaker. The students were then presented to the audience. Names of the students attending were read as the students shook the hands of dignitaries from the Oneida Nation Business Committee and Administration, along with Administration from respective school districts.

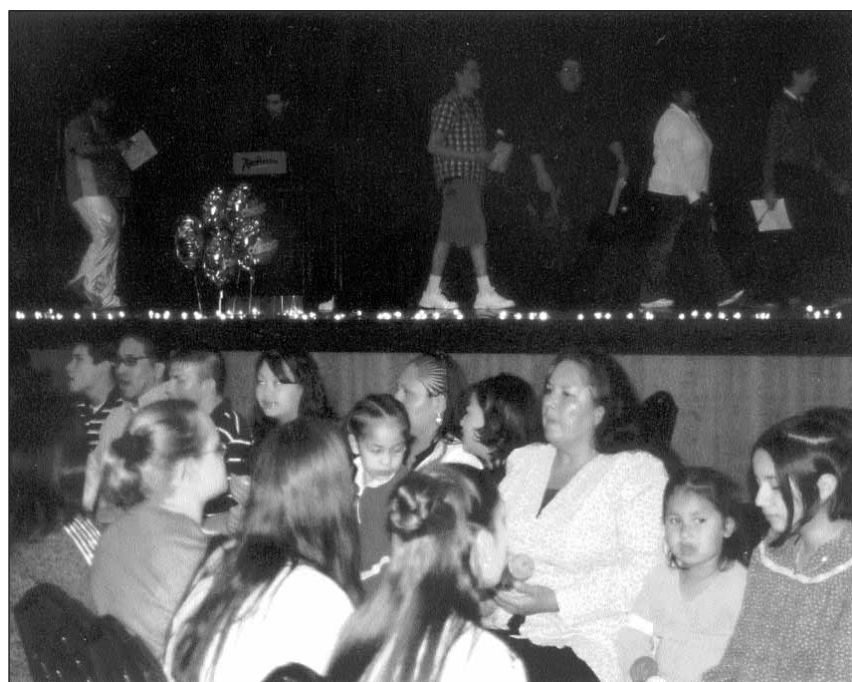
As the Class of 2004 picture was taken with all those in attendance, the students were honored with a honor song by Duck Creek Crossing and then were also led off the staging area to a song by the Longhouse Singers.

After the recognition, students stayed for some carnival games including a bean bag toss, ring toss, putting game and a few others manned by the Youth Enrichment Services and Community Education Center staff.

CDJ also provided DJ and karaoke services for the attendees to enjoy. The students and staff had a good time, it was a fun way to honor and wat^nyote ("celebrate") the milestone of the students' academic career.



Photos courtesy of Bob VanSchyndel



At Kayukwaliyo Danforth accepts his certificate of accomplishment by the Oneida Business Committee, school and program dignitaries. At right, the Oneida Longhouse Singers close with a social dance song for the graduates.

### Oneida Nation

### 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade

### Sat., July 3, 2004

### at 10:00 a.m.

(Rain Date: Sunday, July 4, 2004)

**Theme: "The '70's"**  
**\$3,200 in Prize Money!**  
*Prize money awarded in the following categories:*  
**Individual Character-Vehicle-Float**

☆☆☆☆☆ Prize Money ☆☆☆☆☆	
Character	Float
1 <sup>ST</sup> Place – \$150.00	1 <sup>ST</sup> Place – \$800.00
2 <sup>ND</sup> Place – \$100.00	2 <sup>ND</sup> Place – \$600.00
3 <sup>RD</sup> Place – \$ 75.00	3 <sup>RD</sup> Place – \$400.00
4 <sup>TH</sup> Place – \$ 50.00	4 <sup>TH</sup> Place – \$300.00
5 <sup>TH</sup> Place – \$ 30.00	5 <sup>TH</sup> Place – \$200.00
6 <sup>TH</sup> Place – \$ 20.00	
Vehicle Unit	
1 <sup>ST</sup> Place – \$200.00	
2 <sup>ND</sup> Place – \$150.00	
3 <sup>RD</sup> Place – \$ 75.00	
4 <sup>TH</sup> Place – \$ 50.00	

☆ Please mail entry form to the Oneida Powwow Committee, ATTN: Tami or Tonya, C/O Oneida Compliance Division, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155, FAX to (920) 496-7893, or Drop off forms at the compliance Division, Suite 7, Ridge View Plaza.

☆ Confirmation letters of entry, along with additional information, will be mailed to those who submit timely forms.

☆ Any questions, please contact Tami or Tonya at (920) 496-7897.

### 4th of July Parade Entry Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry: ☐ Individual Character ☐ Vehicle ☐ Float

Name of Entry: \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*\*\* DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE \*\*\*\*\*

ENTRY NUMBER

## West De Pere Summer School...

If you have a student attending the West De Pere School District, please consider enrolling them in the Oneida satellite sites for "Summer School."

Yes, you heard me....there are Oneida sites available.

The 6-12th grade site will be located at the Career Center on Packerland Drive, while the Elementary site will be housed at the Civic Center.

### Still interested? Keep reading.

Now, you say that transportation may be a problem... Not this summer!

The West De Pere School District is currently working with Oneida Transit to provide rides to students to these sites at no or very little cost to YOU!!

Let's make this a reality!  
 Your participation is greatly needed and appreciated!! Call Westwood Elementary at **338-5200** and speak with Mrs. Jo Boss, Assistant Principal, **TODAY!**

If we do not participate, this program may not be offered next year.

Check it out – call for information today!



Photo courtesy of Kim Nishimoto

There she is...Jessica Nishimoto, right, was crowned prom queen at Syble Hopp's 2004 prom dance. Joining Nishimoto on the prom court is Barry Skenandore, left, son of Roy and Alice Skenandore.

## First Watershed Summit to highlight work of students, researchers

GREEN BAY – The research of students, teachers and scientists involved in the Lower Fox River Watershed Monitoring Program will be showcased May 19 at the program's First Annual Watershed Symposium.

The research symposium at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will present an overview of the program, reports on preliminary results from the first year of monitoring, and poster displays by student monitoring teams.

In addition, students will demonstrate the skills they've acquired through the program during a practice bird count at UW-Green Bay's Cofrin Arboretum and several "Challenge Break-out Sessions" which include training on GPS units and topics such as conductivity and pH.

The Lower Fox River Watershed Monitoring Program is a multi-year monitoring and assessment pro-

gram in and around the Fox River Watershed. It involves students and researchers from UW-Green Bay, UW-Milwaukee, the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, the U.S. Geological Service and the Oneida Nation.

The program also provides research opportunities for high school teachers and students. Area high schools participating in the program are Green Bay Southwest, Appleton East, Luxemburg-Casco and Markesan. Representatives from other school districts will attend to learn more and consider initiating similar school-based programs.

Each team of high school students and teachers has chosen a sub-watershed within the Fox River Watershed for conducting sampling and stream monitoring. At the symposium, student teams will present posters about their watersheds and demon-

strate their work in monitoring streams and stream corridors.

"The symposium will offer an excellent opportunity for students to display preliminary results of their hands-on research to the public and to interact with water-quality experts," said program director Kevin Fermanich, UW-Green Bay assistant professor of natural and applied sciences.

Funded by a \$1.5 million grant from Arjo Wiggins Appleton (AWA), the program has a goal of establishing long-term monitoring that will provide high-quality data to be used in making resource management decisions and predicting impacts on the ecosystem. The program is designed to enhance student, teacher and community understanding and stewardship of the Fox River Watershed.

"AWA is proud of all that has been accomplished in

Although Syble Hopp does not function as a regular high school, they do have similar activities, such as; sports, school dances, etc., and one highlight many young girls dream about - being crowned Prom Queen. This year, this highlight and honor was bestowed upon Jessica as she was crowned the 2004 Syble Hopp Prom Queen.

Margo Reiter, Youth Enrichment Services Program Student Advocate, wishes to extend her congratulations to Jessica for this honor and an apology for the Y.E.S. Class of 2004 banquet oversight, it was not intentional.

Jessica is the daughter of Kim & Ian Nishimoto; and, the granddaughter of Amelia Cornelius.





## Oral health and learning

Submitted by **Jennifer Jordan**  
Dental Records Clerk

*Editor's Note: This is part of the OHIO (Oral Health Isn't Optional) in Oneida series*

Basic oral health is important at any age. It is especially important when we are small and toothaches bring us much pain. Our little ones are important to us as they represent our future.

According to a report put out by the United States General Accounting Office, minority populations face high levels of dental disease. Untreated dental problems result in pain, infection and millions of lost school days and work days each year.

Tooth decay, the most common chronic childhood disease, is common in minority children. About 25% of all children have untreated caries in their permanent teeth. If left untreated, the pain and infection caused by the tooth decay can lead to problems eating, speaking and attention to learning.

### Facts about Oral Health and How it Affects Our Children

**\*\*An estimated 51 million school hours per year are lost because of dental-related illnesses.**

**\*\*Students with preventable or untreated health and development problems may have trouble concentrating and learning and have frequent absences from school, or develop permanent disabilities that affect their ability to learn.**

**\*\*Poor oral health has been related to decreased school performance, poor social relationships, and less success later in life.**

*Thank You...*

**Thank you to the NHC Childcare staff, Oneida Police Dept, First Responder, Tri-County Rescue, NHC Security Guards, School Nurse and the NHC Main Office Staff who helped our daughter during an emergency on April 15th. Everyone was calm, professional and helpful which helped make a frightening situation easier to handle.**

Children experiencing pain are distracted and unable to concentrate on schoolwork.

So, what is the Oneida Dental Clinic doing to prevent caries in children? We offer fluoride varnish for your child as soon as that first tooth is in. We encourage parents to monitor the brushing of their child teeth and help with this nightly before your child gets into bed. We encourage less soda, and healthier snacks.

But, the Oneida Dental Clinic can't do it alone. We need your help and here's what you can do.

1. Bring your child to the dentist for yearly exams and cleaning's.
2. Children are often unable to verbalize their dental pain. If you recognize signs of poor performance in school or at home, talk to your child and ask them if they are having any type of mouth pain.
3. Make sure your children brush their teeth at least twice a day and floss once a day.
4. Limit the amount of soda your child drinks in a day. If your child has soda encourage them to use a straw. Using a straw will help eliminate bathing your child's teeth in soda.

*Sources: Dental Disease is a Chronic Problem Among Low-Income Populations, United States General Accounting Office, April, 2000; Measuring Oral Health and Quality of Life, Department of Dental Ecology, University of North Carolina, 1997; and Creating Collaborative Frameworks for School Readiness, McCart, Stief E., 1996.*

# Reducing risks to the West Nile Virus

Submitted by **Cathy Francart, RN**

Oneida CHN

Spring is here with birds and mosquitos flying about. Remember to protect your self from West Nile Virus. West Nile Virus is a disease passed on through mosquitos. Animals, birds and humans can be infected. There is no evidence that the disease passes from animal to human or human to human. Humans become ill from mosquito bites.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), ways to reduce West Nile Virus risk are:

**Avoid mosquito bites:**  
Use mosquito repellent

with DEET (N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide). Wear long sleeves and pants when outdoors at peak mosquito times. Also wear socks when outside.

**Mosquito proof your home:** Drain any standing water. Mosquitos lay their eggs in water. Install or repair screens to keep mosquitos out of the house.

**Help your community:** Remove all standing water so mosquitos can't lay eggs. Remove any containers that might hold standing water like old tires or pails If you see any dead birds, call the health department from your

county.

Here are some frequently asked questions about insect repellent:

**Q:** Is Deet safe?

**A:** Yes, products containing DEET are very safe when used according to the directions.

**Q:** Can DEET products be used with sun screen?

**A:** The CDC believes it is safe to use both products at the same time. Apply sun screen first, followed by the insect repellent containing DEET.

**Q:** Can I use combination sun screen/ DEET based insect repellent?

**A:** Because the instructions for safe use of DEET

and safe use of sun screen are so different, CDC does not recommend using combinations with DEET and sun screen in the same product.

**Q:** When should I use mosquito repellent with DEET?

**A:** Use mosquito repellent when mosquitoes are around you, usually around dusk and dawn. But mosquitos are every where and can be found during the daytime. The best way to be protected is to wear repellent with DEET anytime when outdoors. Remember to reapply as the directions say. It can also be sprayed over clothing.

## Music as therapy

*"I think I should have no other mortal wants.... If I could always have - plenty of music. It seems to - infuse strength into my limbs - and ideas into my brain. Life seems to go on without effort....when....I am filled with music."*

*— George Elliot*  
You already know that

music can be an exquisite source of pleasure and entertainment – but did you also know that it can be a powerful form of prayer - meditation - and healing?

Actually, musical therapy is an ancient tradition. Since the dawn of humanity spiritual healers, known as Shamans (priests of northern Asia who

believe that the good and evil spirits pervading the world can be summoned or heard thru inspired priests acting as mediums - a similar religion of set of beliefs among certain America Indian peoples). The shamans use drums, bells and rattles to drive disease from the body, depression from the mind and despair from the soul.

Because music can reach beyond the barriers of our conscious mind, neurologist, Oliver Sacks, author of "Awakenings", believes it can become a key to unlocking a sense of self. Even Alzheimer patients who have lost their inner bearings often respond to music when all else has failed.

Finding the personal music that calls to us authentically can be empowering as you learn to nurture your creativity. Music loosens the grip of our conscious mind during the process of creation.

If you need to focus your concentration, listening to Mozart can increase your clarity– which is why it's the recommended accompaniment for exam cramming - as well as creative brainstorm-

ing. Given the fact that Mozart was a genius, it's not surprising that his arrangement of musical notes affects our brain pattern positively.

A piano nocturne - be it romantic, resonant, or a ruminative composition for solo piano—is a virtual musical pharmacy! No one should be without a soothing tape or CD to play when stressed. Try Robert Schumann or Stephen Sondheim contemporary nocturne.

For the blues - Bach's preludes and fugues are an exquisite balm.

On another note, 10 minutes of "Boogie-Woogie" can shake the deepest doldrums, because rhythm reduces anxiety. Work at night? Try light jazz as it can be energizing.

Cleaning? Try soft rock or show tunes to help keep you moving. Driving or car-pooling? Try country music.

Gradually build a personal collection of musical selections to: help you calm down – collect your thoughts – channel your creative energy – and call forth your gifts.

*Source of information from "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach.*

## Tsyunhehkw<sup>^</sup>ne The place of our life sustenance

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Program of the Oneida Nation

### Grass Fed Beef

At Tsyunhehkw<sup>^</sup>ne, our cattle are grass fed which means that our beef tastes good and is good for you!

Intensive Rotational Grazing done correctly, actually improves our pastures, reducing runoff. So the wildlife, community and Duck Creek benefit as well.

Our cows don't use drugs! On pasture they have free access to a variety of plants - a cow salad bar, if you will, sunshine, fresh air and exercise.

Cattle are supposed to eat grass, not grains! Feeding them a diet high in grains allows for quick weight gain, including plenty of fat, but compromises the health of the animal and not surprisingly, our health.

### Grass Fed Beef Facts:

- 1/3 less fat than corn-fed beef.
- The fat it does have is

much better for you as well because it is much **higher in Omega-3's**; essential fatty acids (**the good stuff**) than cornfed beef. Thus, fish are not the only source of these important fatty acids.

• Significantly **higher levels of vitamins A and E**, which means it is better for you and it actually stays fresh longer than cornfed beef!  
• Contains high levels of **Conjugated Linoleic Acid (CLA)**. CLA is one of the most potent cancer fighting compounds known. Cornfed beef does not contain significant levels of CLA.

• To date, there are **no cases of Mad Cow Disease from grass based beef farms**.

For more information on grass-fed beef and other products such as: chicken, eggs, milk, and lamb, go to: **www.eatwild.com**

Email us at Tsyunh<sup>^</sup>nkwa<tsyunheh@oneidanation.org

### Pasture-raised Chickens & Turkeys

Tsyunhehkw<sup>^</sup>ne pastured poultry offers superior flavor. Tsyunhehkw<sup>^</sup>ne chickens and turkeys are raised in a healthy, humane and environmentally responsible manner.

### POULTRY IN MOTION:

Tsyunhehkw<sup>^</sup>ne birds thrive on our Certified Organic pastures for maximum quality forage.

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Tsyunhehkw<sup>^</sup>ne methods of raising and processing poultry are more difficult than the large scale industrial methods of raising birds. You will appreciate the difference.

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- Higher vitamin E and A content

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- Higher in "good" Fat- Lower in "bad" fat.
- No antibiotics
- No hormones
- No meat by-products in the feed.

Delight your family with golden roasted turkey or home-made chicken soup.

### To Order:

1. Harvest dates are set for **June 30, August 11** & Turkeys for **November 10, 2004**. There may be some variation due to weather.
2. We will call you a week ahead to confirm harvest date and arrange pick up dat/time.
3. Prices are \$2.25/lb. currently and are subject to change/season.
4. Send in completed order form and a \$3.00 deposit / bird.

### ORDER FORM

Pasture-raised Chickens & Turkeys

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

**HARVEST DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **# OF BIRDS**

June 30, 2004

August 11, 2004

**TURKEY (LIMITED #)** \_\_\_\_\_ **#/DESIRED WT.**

November 10, 2004

**Order Total:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Deposit:** \_\_\_\_\_

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To place your Grass Fed Beef order:

1. In order to keep prices low, we offer beef in quantity only.
2. The prices are based on hanging weight (HW). HW is the weight of the meat and the bones. Thus, the actual weight of the meat will be about 25-30% less.
3. You will be notified when we take your beef to Otto's Meats for processing. Otto's will help you select the cuts & processing.
4. Butchering, processing, cutting, and wrapping additional.
5. Payroll deduction is available for Oneida employees. Call for details.
6. A \$75.00 deposit is required on all orders.
7. Prices are subject to change/season.

**Hand deliver order form to: 139 Riverdale Drive, Oneida or send to: Tsyunhehkw<sup>^</sup> P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI**



## 2004 High School Graduates



**Standing Wolf Barber**  
Oneida Nation High  
Parent: Anita Barber



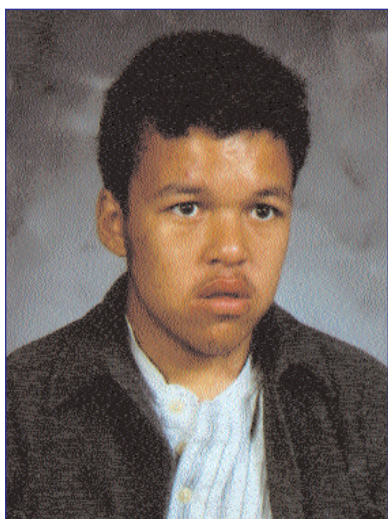
**Jennifer Blaker**  
West De Pere High  
Parents: Vicky Blaker/Oneida  
Gilbert Blaker, Jr./Green Bay



**Jacinta Rose Blaylock**  
Rhea County High School  
Parent: Vicky Lammert-Blaylock



**Marina Ann Bridges**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parent: Carla & Wesley Bridges



**Wesley Bridges, Jr.**  
West High School  
Parent: Marena Pamanet



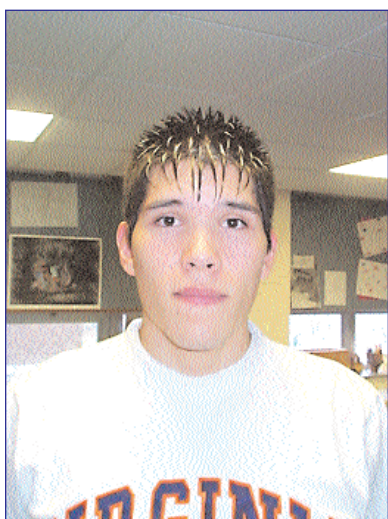
**Raymond Corn, III**  
Pulaski High School  
Parents: Joe & Roxanne Katers



**Louis Scott Cottrell**  
West De Pere High School  
Parents: Scott & Colleen Cottrell



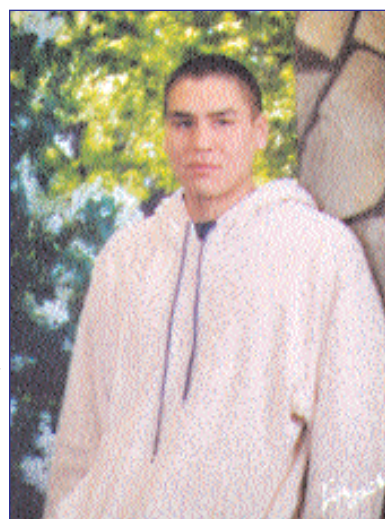
**Cecelia Irene Danforth**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Robert & Debbie Danforth



**Kayukwaliyo J. Danforth**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Evangeline & Leander Danforth



**Shaleena Danforth**  
Seymour High School  
Parents: Janet & David Danforth



**Dustin R. Elm**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parent: Audrey Funmaker



**Lorenzo J. Funmaker**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parent: Sandra Sada & Grandparents,  
Willie & Marge Funmaker



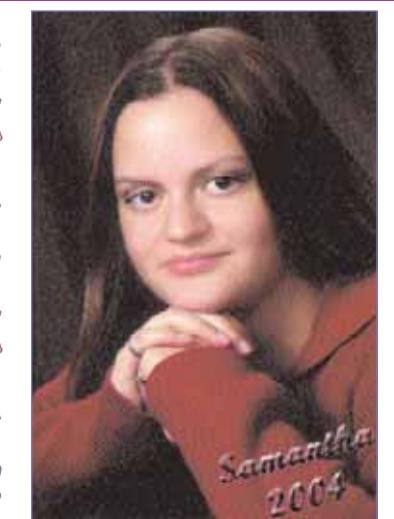
**Teresa Indica Guillermo**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Teri Guillermo  
and Robert Guillermo



**Elizabeth Maranda Guzman**  
Parents: Norbert Guzman and  
Maria & Charles Belisle



**John Ryan Hensley**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Victrietta & Harvey Hensley



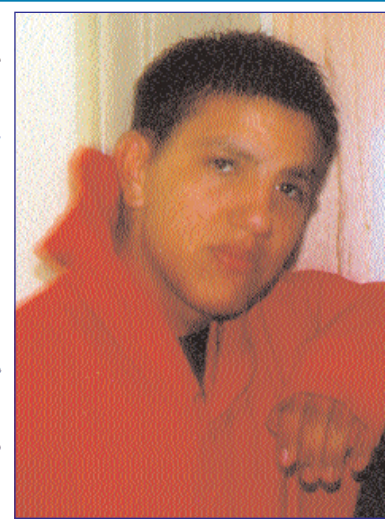
**Samantha Hill**  
Watersmeet High School  
Parents: Kathleen & Wayne Hill



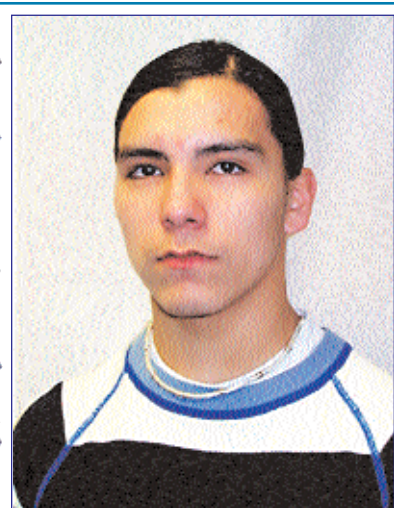
**Latsi+klanunha Hill**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Vicki Cornelius and Ron Hill



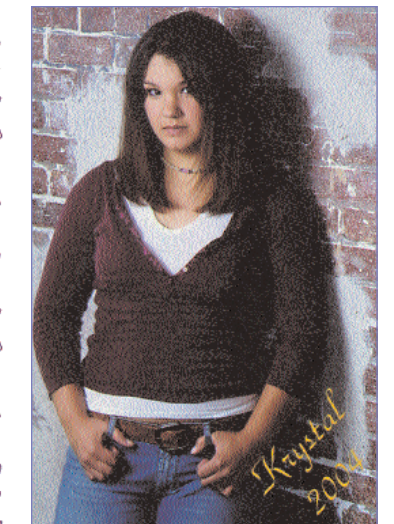
**Roberto E. Hill**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Brother of Sabrina King



**Thomas Lee House**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Doug House and  
Doreen House



**Tsyoslake G. House**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parent: Sharon House



**Krystal Lynn John**  
Thomas More High School, Milw.  
Parents: Judy & Kirk John

# Congratulations







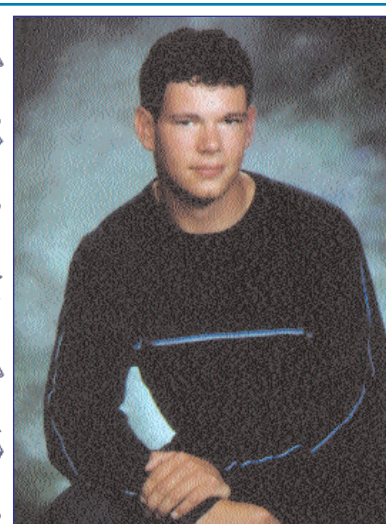
**Amy Jordan**  
West De Pere High School  
Parents: April & Larry Jordan



**Stephen L. Kasee**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parent: Kelly Mullins



**Kerri Kristen Krenzke**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Corina Williams  
and Clinton Krenzke



**Raymond Jeffrey Klos**  
North Pole High School, AK  
Parents: Jeffrey G. & Jenise M. Klos



**Tanya Martinez**  
Seymour High School  
Parent: Lisa Huff



**LaToya Starfire Matson**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Kristie Stevens  
& Rodney Trepanier (Step-father)



**Brooke A. Metoxen-Smith ★**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parent: Lola Smith & Grandparents,  
Beverly & Walter Skenandore



**Mitchell Metoxen**  
Freedom High School  
Parents: Shawn & Larry VandenHeuvel



**Jessica Nishimoto**  
Syble Hopp  
Parents: Ian & Kim Nishimoto



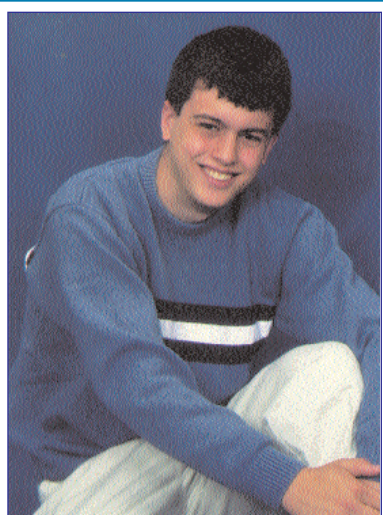
**Katrina M. Paprocki ♦**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Beth Paprocki & Earl Red Hail



**Wata-hin Powless**  
Freedom High School  
Parents: Ralph Powless & Sherene Elijah



**Bobbi Jo Reed**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parent: Doreen Reed



**Michael J. Skenadore**  
Ashwaubenon High School  
Parents: Craig & Carol Skenadore



**Melissa A. Skenandore**  
Menominee Indian High School  
Parents: Diane (John) Corn and  
James Hebb



**Stephanie A. Skenandore**  
West De Pere High School  
Parents: Patti & the late Jeff  
Skenandore



**Marvin Lee Spruce, Jr.**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Toni & Marvin Spruce, Jr.



**Maria Elizabeth Stevens**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Cheryl & Ernie Stevens, Jr.



**Jerilyn Lee Tepiew**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Maureen & Victor Tepiew



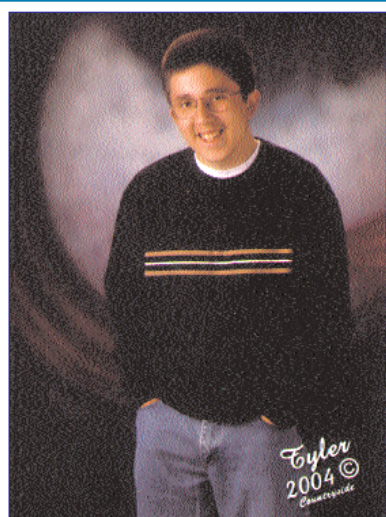
**Ashley Webster**  
Seymour High School  
Parents: Joan Vantura & Brian Denny



**Jermaine Webster**  
Oneida Nation High School  
Parents: Julie & Brian Denny  
Dale & Lynn Metoxen



**Reva Webster**  
St. Joan Antida High School  
Parent: James Webster



**Tyler Webster**  
Pulaski High School  
Parents: John & Rosalind Webster



**Dominic Shaun White**  
Southwest High School  
Parent: Kalene White

Oneida Nation High  
School Graduates who  
are NOT pictured  
include:

- Rae Ann McKee
- Felicia Nicholas
- Kenny Little Bear  
Skenandore
- Desiree Stevens

★ Valedictorian, ONHS  
♦ Salutatorian, ONHS



# Eye on Environment

## Fire Inspector #1



Photo courtesy of Nate Wisneski

A hands-on fire inspection training was conducted at the New Fire Inspector training class hosted by the Oneida Zoning and Planning Department, in cooperation with the Hobart Volunteer Fire Department and the Wisconsin Fire Inspectors Association. Hosted at the Radisson, team inspections were conducted at the pavilion tent, 3 Clans Ballroom and Stage, and the Radisson maintenance facility. Participating fire departments included Ashwaubenon, Hobart and Howard. The Oneida Tribe had 5 staff members participating as well.

## Why are there burlap bags on those trees?

Now is the time of year when we start to see burlap on the trunks on trees. Why is that? Well, it is a very effective and easy method for the control of the non-native Gypsy Moth.

Gypsy moths were named because of the ease they have in traveling by attaching to various objects. The species was brought to this country by a Frenchman in 1869 who wanted to cross the moth with silkworms to establish a silk industry in North America. Some insects escaped and have proliferated in the north-east United States and eastern Canada.

The Gypsy moth eggs over winter on the bark of trees. The egg masses hatch into caterpillars in spring and they can eat an average of 10 square feet of foliage. If the average egg mass of hundreds to thousands of caterpillars

are eating the leaves of a tree they can strip it of all its leaves in this 7-10 week stage of life. Since leaves are the major photosynthesizer of the tree, providing the food for the tree to grow, reducing the number of leaves can greatly stress trees. After repeated defoliations, the tree could be so weak, it may die.

Some people think the gypsy moth only eats the leaves of oak trees. In reality, this species is not that picky. They will eat leaves or needles from over 500 species of trees, although broad-leaf species are preferred.

In an effort to try to control this species there are two widely accepted methods. The biological control involves application of *Bacillus thuringiensis* which is a biological insecticide which also kills other non-target moth species. This is an expensive method that is used in severe cases of infestation.

The physical control is to wrap burlap around the trunk of the tree, providing the required shelter for the caterpillar during the day. While the caterpillars hide in the burlap, eggs and/or the caterpillars can be removed and disposed of.

So what can we do here in Oneida?

\* Remove objects around the outside of the home that provide shelter for the gypsy moth larvae and pupae.

\*Diversify the composition of trees and plants not preferred by the gypsy moth ie: ash, honey locust, hickory, dogwood, and conifers.

\*Destroy egg masses found on out buildings, fencing, woodpiles and other outdoor objects. Scrape them off and soak them in soapy water before disposing them.

\*The larvae are most damaging to trees at night and seek shelter during the day. Place burlap around the tree trunk and check daily for the larvae. Remove larvae while wearing gloves or with tweezers and soak in soapy water before disposing.

\* Enhance the vitality of growing trees by:

\*Mulch or plant ground cover plants that do not compete for moisture and nutrients (grass does),

\*Water trees during periods of drought, and

\*Fertilize shade trees.

\*Avoid stressing trees by preventing soil compaction or injury to trunk and foliage.

\*Finally report gypsy moth sightings to the Oneida Conservation Department. The Conservation Department will monitor the level of infestation within the reservation boundaries by placing pheromone traps to capture male moths later this summer to determine how large the population of the gypsy moth is in Oneida. Together with your assistance, we can protect our tree and forest resources.

For more information on the gypsy moths contact the Conservation Department at 869-1450 or check out this website: [www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/land/forestry/fh/GM/index.htm](http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/land/forestry/fh/GM/index.htm) or local UW-Extension office.

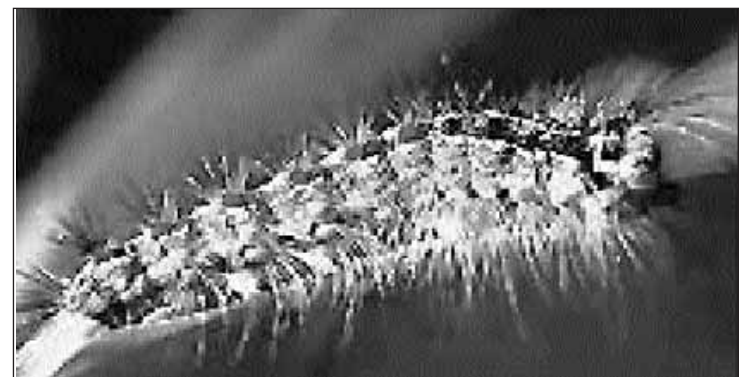


Photo courtesy of Oneida Environmental

Pictured is a caterpillar from the hatched egg of a Gypsy moth. They can eat 10 square feet of foliage.

## ONEIDA NATION FARMS SALES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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At Oneida Nation Farms  
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CALL 920-833-7952

## "Pathways to better health"

Part 7 of 7

### 3 SISTERS

**Saturday • May 22 • 10 AM**  
3 Sisters Planting  
**Part 3 of 7**

**MID AUGUST**  
Green Corn Harvest &  
Soup Making  
**Part 4 of 7**

**EARLY OCTOBER**  
Seed Selection, Drying,  
Braiding HUSKING BEE  
**Part 5 of 7**

**Thursday • November 4 • 5 pm**  
Corn Soup Making  
from dry white corn,  
hulling w/ wood ash  
**Part 6 of 7**

**Thursday • December 9 • 5 pm**  
KavstOhale  
(bread) Making  
~NHC~

### VEGETABLE GARDENING

**Thursday • June 3 • 5PM**  
Garden Harvest,  
Post Handling and  
Pricing for Market  
**Part 4 of 6**

**LATE JULY**  
Canning Produce,  
Pickles  
~NHC~  
**Part 5 of 6**

**MID SEPTEMBER**  
Canning Produce,  
Salsa Making  
~NHC~  
**Part 6 of 6**

### HERB GARDENING

**Thursday • June 24 • 5 PM**  
Harvest & Drying,  
Uses,  
Benefits Herb ID Walk  
**Part 4 of 6**

**Saturday • June 26 • 10AM**  
Salve & Tincture  
Making  
**Part 5 of 6**

**Saturday • July 17 • 10 AM**  
Tea Blending  
**Part 6 of 6**

From your friends at...

# Tsyunh#hkw<

## Upcoming Events & Services

### Community Garden Site:

- Each plot will cost ten dollars for the season.
- Tsyunh#hkw< will till and prepare plots using organic compost fertilizer.
- Water will be made available on site.
- Tsyunh#hkw< will mow around sites to discourage bugs and weeds.

### Seed and Plant Distribution:

- Will start May 8th and end June 5th.
- Open from 12:00 pm to 6:00 pm Mon-Fri., 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on Saturday
- Seed packets will be five dollars this year.
- Each seed packet includes a large variety of seeds.

### Rotovating and tilling services:

- Each garden under one-quarter acre will cost twenty dollars to rotovate.
- For sign-up payments need to be made in advance to Tsyunh#hkw< farm or retail store.
- Rotovating will start last week of April and end last week of May (depending on seasonality).
- Site boundaries need to be staked out; free of tools, wire, string, cages, etc.
- Please stake out all perennials such as berries, chives, rubarb, etc.

Tsyunh#hkw< Agriculture (farm)  
139 Riverdale Drive (Hwy. J)  
Oneida, WI 54155

Tsyunh#hkw< Retail (store)  
3759 West Mason, Suite 8 (Ridgeview Plaza)  
Oneida, WI 54155

If there are any questions or comments please feel free to call Tsyunh#hkw< at (920) 869-2718 (farm) or (920) 497-5821 (retail store) or email: [tsyunheh@oneidanation.org](mailto:tsyunheh@oneidanation.org)

All workshops are at 139 Riverdale Dr. unless otherwise noted.  
Please phone 869-2718 for those locations.



## Culture

# Contemporary Iroquois Potter, Watercolor and Oil Painter will showcase “Matriarchal Roots”



Jennifer M. Stevens is the daughter of Ernest L. Stevens Sr. (Oneida) and the late Patricia A. Stevens (Lakota). Jennifer was born in Alexandria, Virginia, and raised in De Pere, WI, on the Oneida Reservation. She graduated from West De Pere High School in 1991, De Pere, Wisconsin, and will be receiving her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Fine Arts, at St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wisconsin, in 2005.

Jennifer was introduced to the art of Iroquois pottery from Oneida potter, Rose Kerstetter, in 1999. She was chosen as Rose's apprentice through a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board Apprenticeship Program in 2002. Since then, Jennifer was a featured artist at the Oneida Museum in 2003, and participated in the Native American Experience Exhibition 2003, at the Appleton Art Center, Appleton, Wisconsin. She has also done displays and demonstrations at the Oneida History Conference, the Oneida Museum Native Market, and the Green Bay, Wisconsin's Art Street, all in 2003.

At 31, Jennifer is one of the few Iroquois artists hand-building (coil method with a paddle and anvil) of stoneware clay Iroquois pottery today. Jennifer, along with other Iroquois potters throughout New York, Canada, and Wisconsin, are striving to bring back an ancient lost art that was extinct for approximately 200 years. For the past 40 years, Iroquois artists have studied artifacts of their ancestral pottery and continue to strive for the revival of this traditional art. Jennifer is enthusiastic and looks forward to sharing what she has learned.

Furthermore, Jennifer also hand-builds with stoneware clay turtles with designs etched in their shell. Each turtle is unique in design and inspired by her Oneida and Lakota heritage. The turtles represent the connection with our Mother earth, wisdom, patience, and the protection that the circle of life holds. The beads wrapped around

the turtles represents the sash that Iroquois warriors wore. Jennifer appreciates the symbolism of the turtle and tries to portray this in her work.

Although Jennifer studied and trained as a classical vocalist for thirteen years both privately and in college, she recently found her interest in Iroquois pottery. She is interested in many areas of art such as: painting, creative writing, composing, and theater. It is one of Jennifer's greatest challenges to choose one form of art because for her they are equally beautiful and she truly appreciates exploring them all.

"I can't imagine my life without art. To me...art is a creative surge of energy gifted to us by our Creator that dwells deep within our souls. Art and creative expression is non-judgmental and non-discriminating, and assessable to everyone. It is up to us to explore and tap into it, and

stretch our wings to our greatest potential. If I don't strive to see how far I can stretch my wings, I can't claim I have lived my life to the fullest."

## *The Oneida Cultural Heritage Department Presents...*

### "Matriarchal Roots"

Contemporary Iroquois Pottery & Paintings By...

### Jennifer M. Stevens

Wa?kohsi.yó (Peacock)

In Memory of Patricia Anne (Brewer) Stevens

1940-2001

Wednesday,

June 2, 2004

OPEN HOUSE...

12:00 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

RECEPTION...

5:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

Exhibit will run from

June 2-August 21, 2004



## ONEIDA Language Lesson



What kind of day is it?

Latiy<th%tha W<hni=tales>  
law dee yun toe tha wah knee doll

ot niw<hnisi%t< What kind of day is it?  
oat knee weigh niece slow tah

yok<no=I#hse it's raining  
yo gah noll lace say

wahsakayu=t#hse it's lightning  
wah saw guy yoon dace

tsi> tyekhunye@tha itkehse> in the kitchen I am  
geet day coon yah tha eat gays

tsi> tyekhunye@tha ity<hse> she's in the kitchen  
geet day coon yah tha eat yahs

tsi> tyekhunye@tha ithlehse> he's in the kitchen  
geet day coon yah tha eat lace

Katsa> ni=lehse> Randy?  
Got saw knee lace say Randy?

Randy tsi> tyekhunye@tha ithlehse>  
Randy geet day coon yah tha eat lace  
Randy in the kitchen he is

okale> yeshakow<na=le=se Julie  
oh calli yeh shako won naw lace say Julie  
and he's talking to her Julie

netsi> wa&=welu on&=ta,  
nay gee wa yoon weigh lou oh noon da,  
because she spilt the milk,

ilelhe> ausayela-k#we.  
ee lil hay aoun za yeah lah gay weigh.  
because she spilt the milk, he wants her to wipe it up.

# Lotnawilahtu “How the Frog Lost His Teeth”

By Amos Christjohn; reedited 3-17-04-LRC

Wahu=n\$se> o=n^ tho nityaw^= lanawilo=t@hkwe kwale=l^ lawe-k@skwe  
Long ago it happened thus he used to have teeth the frog he used to like

kal\$htu ohs%kwa. E=so tsi> lonol&=se> kwale=la ne= aol\$=wa> y@h teh%t<hse.  
Red Oak nuts. Very much he's lazy the frog that's why he doesn't work.

&skah utl@tste> kwale=la waho=k^ tsyohso>kwaka=y&= lahsa>kwas#tha>  
One time the frog he saw the squirrel hiding nuts

yotsina>@lote> yowha=l%te>. Tsyohso>kwaka=y&= y@h so=tsi> tehutt%kha> kalhak&  
stump Hollow. The squirrel not too much smart in the woods

latin@kle> e=s% ne= ashoti>nik&lh< k@tsa> nu nihotihso>kwahs#htu.  
they live lots he'll forget where they had hidden the nuts.

Tsi> o=na kwale=la tahat@hsaw< lahsa>kwan^skwa, y@h oksa> tehotto=k^,  
Then the frog he started he steals the nuts, not soon he realized,

kw@h k<> n@he tsi> niyo=I# yah@ttoke.  
later until he caught on.

Tsyohso>kwaka=y&= wahotk<>s#na> tyoh<=t& waholi>wanu=t&=se>,  
The Red squirrel He went to see the leader he asked him,

“N@hte> n<ky#le> yukhso>kwan^skwas?”  
what will I do they steal nuts from me?”

Tyoh^=tu washakoya>tol%=loke> kalhak& lutstel\$sta okhna> wahatih@sh<  
The leader he gathered them in woods (took charge)they use it and they met

washakoli>wanu=t&=se> tyoh<=t&, “N@hte> nitwatyele@ne> shukwalihw@lhos  
he asked them the Leader, “ What are we going to do he accuses us

ne= tsi> &hka> ok luwahso>kwan^skwas?”  
Because someone they steal his nuts?”

T<tyel^hte oskanu=t& waholi>wanu=t&=se>, “wahetsehso>kwan^sko> k<  
First Deer he asked him, “did you steal his nuts

tsyohso>kwaka=y&=?” “Yah n\$= tehihso>kwan^skwas.”  
The Red Squirrel?” “Not me, I didn't steal nuts from him.”

Tsyuhkalo=I^ n<>u waholiwanu=t&=se>, “wahetsehso>kwan^sko> k<  
the Rabbit next he asked him, “ Did you steal his nuts

tsyohso>kwaka=y&.” Okhna> n#= tsyuhkalo=k^ wah^=lu>, “yah n\$=  
the Red Squirrel?” Then the Rabbit he said, “ Not me

tehihso>kwan^skwas.”  
I don't steal nuts.”

Tyoh^=tu waholiwanu=t&=se> ohkwa=I\$, “wahetsehso>kwan^sko> k<  
the Leader he asked him the Bear, “did you steal his nuts

tsyohso>kwaka=y&=?” Okhna> ohkwa=I\$ wah^=lu>, “yah n\$= tehisho>kwan^skwas.”  
The red squirrel?” Then the Bear he said, “Not me I don't steal his nuts.”

Kh@le> o=n^= ne>n tyoh^=tu wahotk@tho> kwale=l^ okhne> waholi>wanu=t&=se,  
Finally then the Leader he saw him the Frog then he asked him,

“\$=se k<, wahsehso>kwan^sko>?” “Yah n\$= tekso>kwan^skwas.”  
“Is it you, did you steal nuts?” “Not me, I don't steal nuts.”

Tyoh^=tu saholi>wanu=t&=se>, “to= k^ske k< yah \$=se tehsehso>kwan^skw<?”  
The Leader he asked him again, “sure Not you you've stolen the nuts?”

Tutahata=ti= kwale=l^, “yah n\$= tekso>kwan^skwas.”  
He responded the Frog, “Not me I don't steal nuts.”

Tyoh^=tu wah^=lu> “wakan&hte i=s# sahso>kwan^skw<. Y@h te=tkaye=I\$,  
The Leader he said, “I know you, you stole the nuts. It's not right,

tshyakuli>wanu=t&=se> wahsano=w^hte>, n%k <w@=tu kahlew@htu <tku=y&=.”  
When I asked you You lied, it must be punishment I'll give you.”

Kw@h tho nikaha=w\$ tahonawi=I<ne> tho wayotstenyo=t@ne>.  
At that point in time his teeth fell out there it became a pile

laonawi=le tho yonawilotst#nyote. O=n^ yah nuw<=t& tethohs%kwaku  
his teeth there a pile of teeth. Then never again did he eat

kal\$htu ohs%kwa.  
Red oak nuts.

## 2004 Upcoming ONEIDA Nation Museum Events

Oneida Museum's 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Cultural Festival & Community Picnic!

*Celebrate how much we've grown:*

Live music, Oneida vendors, kid's & elder's activities, free Museum tours, door prizes, a silent auction and much more! Come to our Community Picnic & Awards Ceremony where we thank YOU for your continued support on 7/1 from 11–2pm.

OPEN TO ALL!

June 30 & July 1, 2004

9 to 6pm, approx.

Oneida Museum grounds,  
W892 Cty. EE, DePere WI

OPEN CALL FOR ONEIDA VENDORS/FOOD VENDORS:

We are currently looking for Oneida tribal vendors to set-

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The Roles & Responsibilities of Iroquois Men  
To honor our fathers, this event will include speakers relaying the various roles & responsibilities of Iroquois men yesterday & today. Other activities will include, Making Wise Relationship Decisions by Bev Scow of the Wise Women Gathering Place & a lacrosse demo & discussion by Curt Summers. Please call for times or other information at 920-869-2768. Door prizes!

June 17, 2004 from 9–4 PM

Oneida Museum grounds,  
W892 Cty. EE, DePere WI

ATTENTION LACROSSE PLAYERS, YOUNG & OLD:  
Dig out your old or new sticks & come show off your moves! Open lacrosse demo from 3pm - 5pm.



# 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. 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!



**Ananya**  
"The Only One"  
**Summer Wilson**

Ananya "The Only One" Summer Wilson, newborn daughter to Clay and Kristie Wilson, was born in a Colorado hospital weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz. and measured 20.5 inches in length. The proud maternal grandparents are Steven and Diane Peters. Paternal grandparents are Laurie Wilson and the late Lester Wilson.



**Treyvian**  
**Da-rrell Stevens-Broadnax**

Treyvian Da-rrell Stevens-Broadnax, newborn son to Amanda Stevens and Eddie Broadnax Jr., was born at St. Vincent Hospital on March 25, 2004. He weighed 9 lbs 7oz and was 21 inches long. His proud maternal grandparents are Tammy Kott and Glen Stevens Sr. of Green Bay. The proud paternal grandparents are Brenda and Eddie Broadnax Sr. of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. He is a great-grandson to the late Geraldine and Clarence Buck Stevens.



**Dillion**  
**Teagan-Sirriah Hawk**

Dillion Teagan-Sirriah Hawk, newborn son to Elyssa Hawk, was born in a South Carolina hospital weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Daniel Hawk from Oneida, WI and Deborah Hawk from South Carolina. The great-grandmother is Arletta (Cookie) Kurowski from Oneida. He joins his two brothers, Hayden & Talon.



**Patricia**  
**Rose Yellowbird Stevens**

Patricia Rose Yellowbird Stevens, newborn daughter to TeAta Decorah and Brandon Yellowbird Stevens was born in Bismarck, North Dakota on Saturday, May 8, 2004 weighing 5 lbs., 14 oz. and measured 18 3/4 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Cheryl & Ernie Stevens, Jr. from Oneida, WI and the late Patricia Decorah. The great grandmothers are Lois Metoxen, Marj Stevens, Great Grandpa Ernie Stevens, Sr. and Great Great Grandmother, Maria Hinton, all of Oneida. Patricia has an older sister, Nyah Lee, 4, at home.

## Congratulations

**Krystal Lynn**

**John**  
**Graduated from Thomas More in Milwaukee with a 3.5 GPA! She will be going to the University of Minnesota to study Pre-law. She's the daughter of Judy & Kirk John.**



♥We are so proud of you sweetheart!♥  
Daddy's little girl is grown up. We all love you so much, Brother Dakota, Grampa's, Gramma's, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins – Alexis, Alyssa, Tehya, Nikki, Kenasa, Hawkins & Kyle

## Congratulations

**Congrats on your High School Graduation**

**Stephanie...**



♥Love...♥  
Auntie Annette & the rest of your Family

## Congratulations

**Samantha Hill**  
**2004 Graduate of Watersmeet High!**  
**Best wishes with future endeavors!**



♥Love Always♥  
Mom & Dad

## Congratulations

**Sally Toman**  
**received her Master of Science degree in Nursing from Marquette University, May 16, 2004. She is employed with the Covenant Healthcare System at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. She previously received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Alverno College.**



[Sally is the daughter of the late Evelyn Cantu (House)]

## Congratulations

**Maria Stevens**  
**2004 Graduate of Oneida Nation High!**  
**Keep reaching for your goals!**



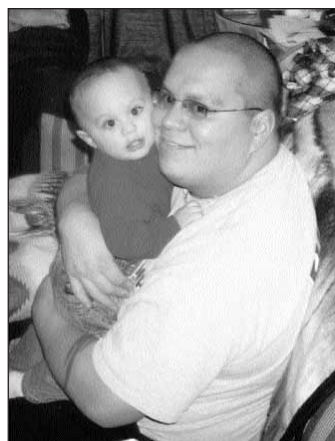
♥We love you...♥  
And we are so very proud of you!!!!  
Mom, Dad, and Family

## Kalihwisaks

**NEXT DEADLINE is...Wednesday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2004 @ NOON with a PUBLISH DATE of...Thursday, June 10<sup>th</sup>, 2004**  
Questions, please call: 920-869-4280 or Toll Free: 1.800.236.2214 ext. 4280

## Congratulations

**Billy Reed**  
**on your Associates Degree in Police Science!**



♥Love Always♥  
Michael, Michelle & Family

## Congratulations

**Linda G. Laser**  
**Congratulations on your graduation from UWGB on 5/15/04**



♥Love...♥  
Mom, Dad and entire Family!

## Congratulations

**TeAta Decorah & Brandon Yellowbird Stevens**  
**2004 Graduates of United Tribes!**



And...Congrats on the birth of your daughter Patricia Rose Yellowbird Stevens! We're so very proud of the both of you!!!!  
♥Love Always...♥  
Mom, Dad, and Family

## Congratulations

**Katie Ackley**

**UW-Madison Graduate!**

**May 15, 2004 (w / homey, Danielle James) and belated "Happy Birthday", May 12<sup>th</sup>**



*Two Roads Diverged in a yellow wood  
And sorry I could not travel both...  
And be one traveler, long I stood...  
And looked down one as far as I could*

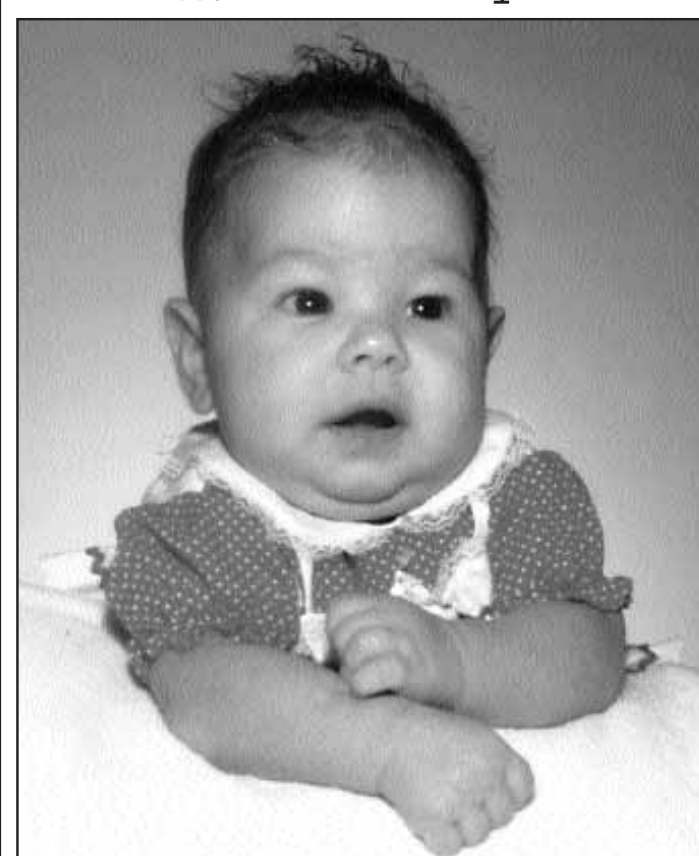
*Two Roads diverged in a wood, and I -  
I took the one less traveled by,  
and that has made all the difference.*  
(Robert Frost, The Road Not Taken)

Katie, we are all VERY proud of you for taking the road less traveled, making your educational journey your own; along the way, you have had diverse experiences that helped you grow into a more well-rounded, "experience rich" individual!!!  
♥All Our Love...♥

Mom, Dad, Tim, Michelle, Tina, Arlen and Avery

## Happy Birthday

**Happy Sweet 16...Melynda!**



♥We are so proud of you!♥  
Love...Dad & Mom

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

**We'd like to hear from you..**

**Volunteers are needed to assist with the**

**Family Carnival on the following dates:**  
**Friday, Saturday & Sunday**

**June 4, 5 & 6, 2004**

**Please call 869-4275 to sign up!**



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