



# Oneida to host candidates forum

By Keith Skenandore

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In an effort to increase the "Get Out To Vote" initiative of the Oneida Legislative Affairs Department, the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin will be hosting a candidates forum later this month.

Tentatively set for October 27, candidates from both parties are invited to attend.

Kevin Cornelius, director

of legislative affairs, said the forum will be set-up in stations where 2 to 3 members of the tribe's political conduit will be asking various questions relating to issues affecting not only Oneida, but throughout Indian Country.

"The purpose of the forum is to give community members the opportunity to hear from their local representatives in where they stand on

issues important to the Oneida Nation," said Cornelius.

Key political leaders in districts relative to Oneida are invited to attend. U.S. State Sen. Russ Feingold (D-Wis.) will be facing Republican Primary winner Tim Michels on Nov. 2, 2004.

District 30 incumbent Sen. Dave Hansen will be facing a familiar face in Republican

primary winner Gary Drzewiecki. Hansen defeated Drzewiecki, who served in the Senate seat from 1992 to 2000, four years ago.

Democrat primary winner Tom Nelson is challenging 5th Assembly District Rep. Becky Weber (R-Green Bay).

Unchallenged in this year's election is State Sen. Robert Cowles. Representing the 2nd Senate District, Cowles (R-

Green Bay) has served as State Senator since 1988.

88th Assembly District Rep. Judy Krawczyk (R-Green Bay) is being challenged by Democratic primary victor Dan Audy

Vying for the Assembly District 90 seat is Democratic primary winner Heather

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## Oneidas appeal ruling against

### casino pact

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Oneida Indian Nation has appealed a judge's ruling that the state agreement that allowed the billion-dollar Turning Stone Casino to be built a decade ago is invalid.

The appeal was filed Tuesday, seeking to overturn the June 28 decision of acting state Supreme Court Justice James McCarthy. He ruled that then-Gov. Mario Cuomo "exceeded his authority" by entering into the 1993 compact with the Oneida nation without legislative approval.

The suit was filed by Upstate Citizens for Equality, which wants the Oneidas to pay local taxes.

What effect, if any, the court decision has on the sprawling casino resort in central New York that attracts 4.2 million visitors a year is uncertain. Turning Stone has grown to include a massive casino, three championship golf courses, three luxury hotels, a European spa, a convention center, and a cabaret-style showroom.

A similar suit against the Akwesasne Mohawk Casino reached the state Court of Appeals, which ruled the 1993 Mohawk agreement was illegal because the state Legislature had not ratified it. Lawmakers ratified the agreement this summer.

Oneida nation spokesman Mark Emery said Friday its casino compact is valid and governed by federal law.

UCE attorney Leon Koziol said the group doesn't want to shut the casino, which employs more than 3,000 people. However, he has said the judge's decision gives the state bargaining leverage for having the Oneidas pay local governments for services used by casino patrons, and to end the tribe's claims for traditional lands on 250,000 acres of central New York.

## White buffalo, Miracle, dies

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) - A buffalo considered sacred by some American Indians because it was born white has died of natural causes at the age of 10, its owner said.

The animal, named Miracle, drew as many as 2,000 visitors a day in the year after its birth in 1994. Miracle died Sunday, its owner, Dave Heider, said Friday.

Although its hide became darker as it aged, some associated Miracle with the white buffalo of American Indian prophecies. According to lore, such an animal will reunite all the races of man and restore balance to the world.

Some tribe members who visited Heider's rural southern Wisconsin farm to see the animal had expected its coat to someday turn from brown back to white.

Heider said Miracle fulfilled prophecy by turning

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**Miracle**

## Ex-Seneca Nation president wins nomination

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Barry Snyder Sr. won the nomination for president of the Seneca Nation of Indians in the Seneca Party primary Monday evening on the Cattaraugus County Reservation.

Snyder is the Senecas' Tribal Council chairman. He has called for improved financial stewardship of casino profits, promising he would reorganize the Seneca Niagara Falls Casino Corp. and fire its chief executive. He has served two previous terms as president.

Cyrus Schindler Jr. said he lost the nomination by 62 votes and was undecided whether to run independently against Snyder in the November election.

# A trip to behold

## Celebration of the National Museum of the American Indian inspiring

By Keith Skenandore

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As an elder returned home from a trip to Washington, D.C. to commemorate the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian, she was asked to reflect upon her experience.

Fighting back tears, Sandra Chamon, responded, "It will bring tears. I can hardly talk about it."

Words escaped many who attended the week-long event.

A colorful Native Nations procession heralded the opening Tuesday, September 21, 2004 of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of the American Indian, the newest addition to the historical treasure-trove dotting the National Mall.

Approximately 100 Oneidas from Wisconsin, including members of the Oneida Business Committee, along with 40 of the Oneida



Hymn Singers, attended the procession. Leading the Iroquois Nation was the Oneida Veterans of Wisconsin. Behind the Oneida Veterans was the Oneida entourage which saw Tina Danforth, chairwoman of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, walking along with Challenger, a trained bald eagle, perched upon the are of his trainer, Al Cecere, president of the American Eagle Foundation.

Oneida tribal member Eleanore Cornelius Bailey, who flew ahead to march in the procession, said it was very exciting to see all the different cultures, even from Brazil and Peru, with all the dancing.

"I've never seen so many tribes from all over the country," said Cornelius Bailey. "Everyone was so friendly."

A group of five White Mountain Apache Indians from White River, Ariz., drew a crowd with their exotic dress. Four had their chests painted black with white lettering while the fifth was painted white with black lettering.

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**National Museum**

Photos courtesy of Melinda Danforth

Pictured above is the 191/2 foot statue, "Allies in War, Partners in Peace," symbolizing the alliance and friendship forged between the Oneida Nation and the United States during the Revolutionary War. It can be seen at the National Museum of American Indian. At left, the Oneida AmVets lead all Iroquois Nations during the procession. See more photos on the Lifestyle page.



## Tourism Oneida style

Oneida, Wis. - More than 700 representatives from tribal nations throughout the United States and Canada were expected to attend the American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Conference. The event was held at the Oneida Radisson Inn & Conference Center in Green Bay, WI, Sept. 25-29, 2004. The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin was the host.

The sixth-annual conference is sponsored by the American Indian/Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA), representing the 588 affiliated tribes in the United States. Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW), which includes all 11 Wisconsin

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Photo by Phil Wisneski

Assistant Secretary of the Department of Interior Dave Anderson was the conference keynote speaker.



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Pine needles were wrapped around their arms and waists, and wooden headgear reached two feet above their heads, which were covered in masks. As they danced, metal balls around their shoes added to the sounds of an accompanying drummer.

Nearby, Aztec Indians from San Francisco danced with headfeathers that reached as high as six feet above their heads.

The flags, feathers and bright native clothing made for a multicolored display, and the air was filled with the smell of burned sage and the sounds of drums, bells and music.

Museum officials estimated the crowd at 30,000 to 40,000 people.

“The most moving thing during the procession was as we were coming up,” said Charnon, “was that people started applauding from both sides.

“It’s so positive to be Native today. There were several other people who had the same problem. We really had to concentrate not to lose it.

“To be with that many people - our people - in one place at the same time was awesome!”

Crowds gathered in crisp weather under a brilliant sun to witness the spectacle in advance of an opening ceremony featuring speeches by Sens. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, Peruvian President Alejandro Toledo Manrique and others.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who sponsored the Senate bill authorizing the museum, said he was motivated by a sense that Indians had been unrecognized in the nation’s capital.

“In this city of monuments there was no statue, no monument, honoring the first Americans,” Inouye told the assembled crowd as dragonflies darted about in the bright sunshine. “This monument to the first Americans is long overdue.”

Oneida Councilman Brian Doxtator recalls Sen. Inouye approaching the business committee over a year ago for funding. He recalls the dialogue and the idea of the grand opening. At that time he said he made a commitment to be at the procession.

“It was kind of nice to see all the different Indians in their different (traditional) outfits - whether it be head-dresses, feathers or no feathers, different types of bead-work - that part was good,” said Doxtator.

“It was culturally uplifting.”

Haunani Apoliona, chairwoman of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, said the gathering made it clear “that we have these common ties.”

“We all are so proud and humble and appreciate the respect,” said Apoliona, who noted that the museum’s place on the National Mall was a great honor.

“The last space for the first people,” she said.

The Capitol provided a stunning visual backdrop to the speakers at the dedication ceremony. Museum Director Richard West, wearing a Cheyenne Indian headdress, added “Today Native America takes its rightful place on the National Mall in the very shadow of the nation’s Capitol building itself.”

Kathy Hughes, vice-chairwoman of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, who was present at the opening ceremonies, was able to view the procession on a large screen television near the staging area. She said witnessing the areas on the east and west side of the staging area was exciting.

“You saw so many different traditional outfits,” said Hughes.

As for the ceremony itself, she was glad to be a part of history.

“This is something that will never happen again,” said Hughes. “This is the Smithsonian Institute filling up the last place on the National Mall.

“There were more Native Americans there than you will ever see at one time, in one place, again.

“It was really awesome being a part of that entire thing.”

Oneida Nation Secretary Julie Barton said the ceremony was “very honorable.”

She said the ceremony itself covered the history of “how long it took to get there and the support of the people who contributed to help, not only financially, but the museum collections that were donated.”

In the afternoon, the \$215 million museum structure was to open to the public, and musicians, dancers and storytellers were to begin the First Americans Festival, which lasted through the closing ceremony on Sunday, September 26.

“The museum was awesome,” said Cornelius Bailey, who was told to start from the top, the fourth floor of the Oneida Nation of New York.

The Oneida Hymn Singers did perform during the festival, and Roselyn Benson, who sang, said the experience was fantastic.

“We were treated very well by people there,” said Benson.

She said one couldn’t help but meet a lot of people, many from other tribes who came and “appreciated our singing.”

“I was real honored to go there. There was a lot to see and not enough time.”

Benson recommends to anyone who is thinking of going out to tour the museum to “go for it.”

Dave Anderson, who heads the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said the museum will allow Indians to open a new chapter in the United States.

“I look at this whole museum opening as an opportunity for healing, for optimism,” he said.

Charnon could feel the optimism as she was able to talk to so many people, even one from Bolivia. The conversation she recalls is with a woman from California and the issues that the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin is facing today - per capita, casinos and blood quantum - and get a feel for what other people are going through.

“That was excellent,” she said. “The exchange with the people. To me that’s what it was all about.

“No matter where I was you had a conversation with someone.”

Hughes summarized the week-long experience that many Oneidas felt that were there.

“You will never find another event as exciting, as colorful, as historic as this one,” she said.

Charnon said she wouldn’t exchange the National Museum of the American Indian experience for anything.

“This is once in a lifetime,” she said, fighting back tears once again.

*The Associate Press contributed to this story.*

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tribes.

“The conference provided participants a wonderful opportunity to learn and exchange information about tourism,” said Gloria Cobb, Lac du Flambeau, WI., who is the national chair of the conference. “Through networking, problem solving and relevant educational sessions the Native American tourism industry continues to grow and succeed,” Ms. Cobb added.

The conference brought invitees from federal and state governmental agencies, the private sector and a number of international tour operators. In addition to expanding the Indian business opportunities in domestic and international tourism, the conference sought to identify benefits available to tribal communities and expand the collective voice on Indian tourism issues; to promote networking among tribal communities to establish unity and understanding of the tourism industry; to create a network that includes Indian tribes and individual organizations as well as representatives from the regions, state, national and international tourism industry.

The conference began with informal sessions and tours on Sept. 25 and 26. Special familiarization tours were held for Monday along with a



Photo by Phil Wisneski

(L-R) NCAI Chairman Tex Hall, Miss Indian Nations Bobbi Rae Sage, Oneida Chairwoman Tina Danforth and NIGA Chairman Ernie Stevens Jr. pose outside the Three Clans Conference Center during the tourism conference hosted by the Oneida Nation.

conference golf outing at the Stockbridge/Munsee tribe’s Pine Hills Golf Course at Gresham.

The conference began on Tuesday with the opening ceremony and day-long sessions for Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the keynote speakers in the morning session on Tuesday was Dave Anderson, Assistant Secretary, Department of Interior and better known as “Famous Dave” of Famous Dave’s Restaurant. Anderson an enrolled Lac Courte Oreilles Chippewa, talked about the importance of having a passion for what an employee or

business person does.

“We need to get off our butts,” Anderson said. “We need to make things happen and get out of our comfort zone.”

Anderson also said that Indian people can’t settle for being average and need to be the best of the best. He cited that his restaurant has been awarded best ribs, best sauce, best decor and best music because of his passion to be the best. Anderson said that customers don’t want average service or average products.

“Being average means that you are the best of the worst or the worst of the best,” Anderson said.

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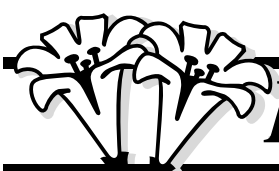
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## Local



# Passing On

## Smith, Marie F.

Marie F. Smith, 45, of Oneida, passed away unexpectedly Saturday afternoon, after a long battle with Lupus, on Sept. 18, 2004, at Bellin Memorial Hospital. She was born June 6, 1959, in Green Bay to the late Ambrose and Patricia (John) Skenandore. On Aug. 11, 1979, she was united in marriage to David Smith at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Oneida where she is still an active member. Marie enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren, and enjoying the outdoors whether it be riding in the car or just sitting in her yard.

Survivors include her husband David; her children; Heather and her fiancé Kevin Gard, Holly (Mike) Micolichek, Corey, Kyle, and Heidi Jo. Three grandchildren; Shandra, Hyason, and Xavier. Marie's four siblings also survive, Ambrose Jr. (Cheryl "Daffy") Skenandore, Dan (Sheryl) Skenandore, Eugene (Patsy) Skenandore, and Gloria Skenandore.

Her brother Michael P. John preceded her in death.

## Bopray, David J.

David J. Bopray, age 67, of Green Bay, passed away in peace on Monday September 20, 2004, at his home. He was born February 15, 1937, in Green Bay to the late Marvin and Ruth (Picard) Bopray. On August 5, 1961, he married Geraldine Vieau. David was a retired bus driver for the city of Green Bay. He was a member of the United States Marine Corps and had served as a member of the VMO6. David enjoyed sailing, model airplane building, air shows, woodworking, and especially his grandchildren. He was a 1956 graduate of East High School.

Survivors include his wife Geraldine, 2 daughters; Angela (Jerry) Rausch of Eldridge, Iowa, and Andrea (Casey) Cuene of De Pere. His 3 grandchildren Michael, Samantha, and Sophie. 3 brothers; Harley (Pat) Bopray, Mike (Mary) Bopray, Jim (Carol) Bopray, 1 sister Hilaire Tordeur. His step father Henry Picard. David is also survived by many nieces and nephews, friends, and his special pets; Ozzy, Amber, Fluffy, and Tabatha.

He was preceded in death by his son David Jr., his

brother Eric Bopray, and a nephew Stephen Bopray.

The family requests in LIEU of flowers memorial be directed to the American Cancer Society, Unity Hospice, or the NEW Zoo. Please go to [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to express condolences online. The family would like to thank his beloved grandson Mike Rausch, his brother Mike Bopray and Mary, his brother Harley Bopray, his sister Hilaire Tordeur, and friends Bob and Debbie Brey, for all their help during David's battle.

## Hoover, Shirley

Shirley Hoover, 73 of Oneida died Tuesday September 21, 2004 at an area hospital.

Shirley was born February 2, 1931 in Green Bay the daughter of the late Gordon and Margretta (Smith) Chevalier. She was employed by the Chicago Parks district for many years. Upon returning to Oneida, Shirley was employed by the tribe at the Oneida Housing Authority, she worked several years at the land claims office and for a short time at social services until her retirement. Shirley enjoyed spending time with her family, and playing slot machines.

Shirley is survived by her children; Christine (Frank) Kopta of Beaumont TX, Roy (Mary Beth) DeLaRosa and Loretta (fiancée Robert) DeLaRosa both of Green Bay and Vincent (Jennifer) DeLaRosa of Oneida; grandchildren Frank Jr.; Margaret, Michael; Roy Jr., Sarah, Susan, David (Celest), Steven (Kim), Inga, Pauline (Duane); William, Tony, Jennifer, Matthew, Chandler, and Quentin; Great-grandchildren Ashley, Jacob, Rex, Orion, Alyssa, Caitlin, Ethan, Elizabeth, David, Duane, Cameron, Alex, Edward, and Raina; one son-in-law Jeffrey Parker, sisters Bea, and Mary both of Keshena, and Dianne Mendoza of Oneida and her children, Vincent (Yolanda) Mendoza, Donna (special friend Gale) Mendoza, Anna (Luther) Laster, and Margaret (Louis) Delgado; and one brother Randy of Keshena.

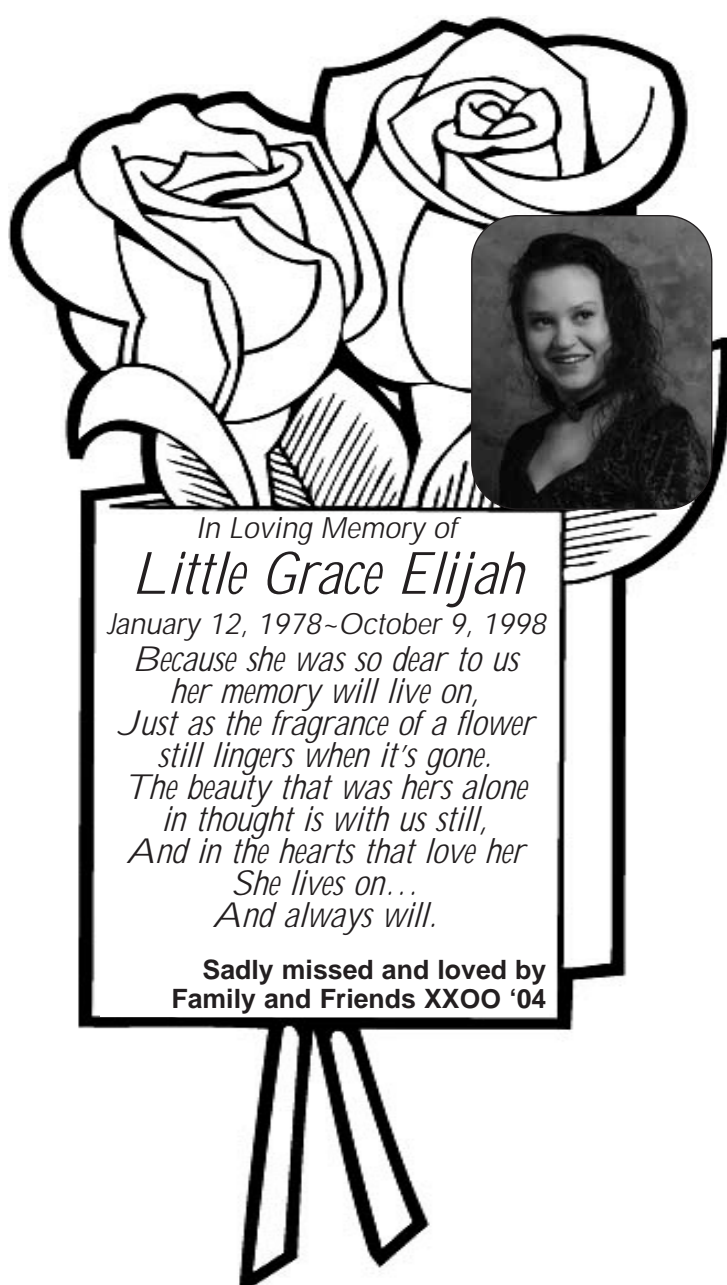
She was preceded in death by her parents, husband James, son Stephen, daughter Marian, and one sister Marian.

## Oneida and Packer history



Photos by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Above, Oneida Tribal Historian Loretta Metoxen offered insight on the early history - namely Tom Skenandore's involvement with the Packers at a book signing last Saturday. Skenandore who attended Carlisle Indian School, was the first native to be professionally recruited with the city football team. At right, co-authors of the book, 'Before they were Packers' are Denis Gullickson and Carl Hanson. Both men expressed their deep appreciation for the Packers adding that writing the book was a labor of love.



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while in your arms everything felt  
so right*

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away all our tears  
you walked with us through the  
years  
you were there when Makayla was born  
you opened your arms, once more you showed  
her love and strength  
what you did for her at great lengths*

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is the love that helped us through it all  
your handsome face  
your soft hands & big brown eyes  
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## Local/State

# Making something beautiful from the dark

By Ed Huyck

Freelance Writer

Call singer-songwriter Eric Hansen a late bloomer. Though he sang all his life and wrote songs throughout his 20s and 30s, it wasn't until he turned 38 that he turned away from being an actor to become a musician.

"It took me a long time to find my voice," Hansen explained during a recent phone interview from his home in Tucson, Ariz. "It has gone a lot better. I work a lot more and I feel like I have something to sing about."

Over the last decade, Hansen - who performs at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Norbert Hill Auditorium - has issued five CDs and toured throughout the country. He describes his voice as "Harry Chapin meets James Taylor," and you can hear the influences both in the way he sings and his subjects.

His latest, "A Lover's Lullaby," was produced after a "a difficult, two-year period," he said.

But he didn't want to wallow in the misery and pain of those years. "My goal was to make it beautiful," he said.

There are other factors affecting Hansen's personal life. He suffers from a rare genetic condition that has cut his lung capacity to less than 40 percent. That not only caused him to relocate from New York City to Tucson, but informs much of his life, from seemingly little things - he has to sit down to perform - to limiting where he can perform

- no smoky bars for Hansen anymore.

But the singer-songwriter remains upbeat. And though "A Lover's Lullaby" is drawn from a dark part of his life, the music isn't dire. The songs explore relationships, spirituality and the peace you can find in a big city with a small patch of green ("My Garden of Love"). There are also songs that tell unusual stories - from the adventures of his dog ("Telephone for Tulip") to the tale of a lamp he bought in an antique store ("Little Lamp").

Through it all, Hansen maintains a confidence that there is light at the end of any darkness. That has been a mark of his music throughout his career. His song, "Hero in the Dark," was used as the centerpiece in "September 11. A Musical Response" - a tribute piece from a number of New York artists.

The folk singer-songwriter style fits Hansen's interest and his personality.

"I always was a pretty shy person and sort of soft spoken," he said. "I think that's why I write these personal songs."

A start in the theater Hansen's first love was the theater. He cut his teeth at Chicago's Free Street Theatre, which helped to set the stage for his later career. "We always told stories in that theater; we wanted to speak to the audience."

He worked with the company from 1975 to '79, working

as a company member, songwriter, singer, dancer and actor. The experience of working closely with everyday people - they performed in hospitals, inner-city neighborhoods and schools - helped set up the later stages of Hansen's career.

Following Chicago, Hansen moved to New York, where he worked for 17 years, doing whatever he could to make a living - touring musicals, had parts on a number of soaps, worked in Europe and had the title role in "Volodya/Russian Hero" at an experimental theater company.

He also started to do cabaret, which brought him one step closer to breaking away into a new form.

"I'm a late bloomer," he said. "But I feel more fulfilled. I feel there is a gift that I was meant to be given. This music has a good effect on people."

Becoming a songwriter later in life also meant Hansen had more experiences and stories to write about. "When you are young, you are just in love with love," he said. "As you get older, you find more personal stuff to write about."

Not just concerts and CDs Along with performing concerts, Hansen has also worked in workshops and other environments, including with students. Though not a children's artist, his well-told stories and sense of whimsy certainly reach out to youngsters. (His 2001 album "Nobody Knows," is subtitled

"Music for Kids of All Ages.")

One project that he is most proud of is a project at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in inner city Baltimore.

It started through an article in Dirty Linen, a folk music magazine. The profile of Hansen was written by Linda Morris, also a second-grade teacher at the school. She played his music for the class and they started to correspond. Eventually, he made the trip from Tucson to Baltimore to meet the students.

"I worked with 20 second-graders to help them make songs," Hansen said. "It was heartwrenching stuff - about their families and their lives."

Hansen continued to correspond with the children and did a second workshop. "I was able to foster a positive experience for them. It's just cathartic and gives me some faith in what I do. It has nothing to do with hit records. It's the little effect you can have on someone whose dad is in prison and whose mother is a drug addict."

Being a singer-songwriter

in this day and age, when the charts are dominated by pre-manufactured artists whose career is charted by a marketing plan, is not an easy task.

"There are so many singer-songwriters doing what I am doing that are brilliant, and no one knows who they are," Hansen said.

But he continues to have confidence in the little victories - playing shows, making CDs and having an impact one listener at a time.

"I just know that one of these days, one of my songs will find its way into the world at large," he says.

For more information on Eric Hansen, visit [www.erichansen.net](http://www.erichansen.net).

Eric Hansen performs at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Norbert Hill Auditorium, N7210. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$8 students and elders (in advance) and \$15 adults, \$10 students and elders (at the door). Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information, call 920-490-3830 or visit [oneidanationarts.org](http://oneidanationarts.org).

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Eric Hansen will be performing Oct. 14 at the NHC Auditorium

entertainment reporter for the Green Bay News-Chronicle and arts editor for the Door County Advocate. His award-winning column, "Noise Annoys," still runs in both papers. He currently works as the Public Relations and Marketing Coordinator for the Birch Creek Music Performance Center in Egg Harbor.

## From Page 1/Candidates forum provides membership opportunity to get out to vote

Schall. She'll be facing incumbent Rep. Karl Van Roy (R-Green Bay).

Cornelius said he is hopeful that voters of the Oneida Nation will once again see his department at an event to register to vote.

"If they have questions about any candidate," said Cornelius, "this is a chance to hear where they stand."

"It give them opportunity to have some time to talk to them (candidates) and help them decide who they would like to support."

He said the Democrats will kick-off the forum at 10:00 am in the Wolf Room of the Radisson Hotel and Convention Center. Following their question and answer period, both parties are invit-

ed to lunch with members of the Oneida community.

At 1:00 pm the Republicans will take center stage and begin their question and answer period until 3:00 pm.

The public is invited to attend the forum and the luncheon.

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## What's Happening!

Thursday, September 30, 2004

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A workshop on Canning Produce, Pickles. The process of canning produce, shelf life and pickling will be offered at [tsyunh#hkwc](mailto:tsyunh#hkwc) Cannery, NHC at 5:00pm

Monday, October 4, 2004

**THE UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX CORDIALLY INVITES YOU...** Informational enrollment meeting at the Oneida Community Education Center from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. FMI, contact Margie Gazinski at 920-246-0617 or email to: [margie.gazinski@phoenix.edu](mailto:margie.gazinski@phoenix.edu)

Thursday, October 7, 2004

**LIVER -N- ONIONS DINNER**

Parish Hall, from 04:00 - 07:00

\$5.50 / Plate. Also, Coffee, Soda, Dessert.

50/50 Raffles. Come out and SUPPORT Oneida's VFW Post 7784 Raffle.

Saturday, October 16, 2004

**2004 SPECIAL ELECTION - APPEALS COMM. ONLY**

Oneida Police Department; 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

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Saturday, October 30, 2004

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# Milwaukee SEOTS area news and notes

## INFORMATION AROUND THE CITY

**211 Impact**—Simply call 211 for help with life, food, shelter, health, crisis intervention, etc.

**Pow Wow AA Group**—All Welcome - Thursday's at 8:00PM - 1st Baptist Church, 1576 So. 78th  
Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center - 383-9526

**Domestic Violence**—Milwaukee Women's Center - 272-5132 - Ext. 153 - Bagwajikwe Madosh is the Native American Case Manager /Advocate and available to assist any women or family members.

**Urban Circle of Voices**—Milwaukee's Native American Newspaper - 643-5510 - Vicky Rank

**Interfaith Program for the Elderly**—Meals on Monday and Friday at 11:30AM - 631 N. 19th St.- First Friday of the month at 5PM.

## MOVIES AND LIBRARY

The Seots office has a collection of movies and library books for check-out. A large selection of Native American books fiction and non-fiction. Books and movies can be checked out free of charge. Also if you have any past due books or movies, please return them so our library can be complete.

## ONEIDA LANGUAGE CLASS – CHECK IT OUT ON THE COMPUTER!

Our Oneida language class is taught on a weekly basis. Our teachers are from the area and from Oneida. We are appreciative to all that teach the class, so our language can be carried on to our community. To help those that would like to study on your own, you can come into the office and use the computer and learn on your own any day of the week. We should try to learn our language since it is part of our culture. We invite all community members and their families to all classes and use the computers for learning the language.

**Dates: Saturday, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30**

**Time: 10AM–12PM**

## UW-MILWAUKEE 27TH ANNUAL AUTUMN POW WOW

This pow wow, sponsored by the American Indian Student Services, American Indian Student Association is a great way to start out the fall season. Admission is FREE! A free meal will be provided at 5:30pm for singers and dancers, with posted meal prices for the general public, children and elders. Be sure to bring your sweetie or find one at the pow wow to dance with in the 2-Step Contest! This pow wow is sure to put the color back in your cheeks!

**Date: Saturday, October 9 – UWM Union Ballroom, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd.**

**Time: Noon to 11:00pm–Grand Entries: 1:30PM and 7:00PM**

## **Fall Van Trip to Sturgeon Bay in Door County**

See the colors on a van trip to Sturgeon Bay for the day, with a stop at the Oneida Casino. Our trip takes us to Sturgeon Bay, Door County to visit tribal member Donna Domencich's store "Native Affairs". We will spend some time in Sturgeon Bay, have lunch and then onto the Oneida Casino. The leaves should be changing color and the ride will be great! Lots of fun and a good time! We have room for 10 people, so give us a call and sign up.

**Date: Friday, October 15th**

**Time: 7:30AM – 6:00PM**

## INDIAN SUMMER

A huge success! Thanks to all our volunteers! Everyone did a wonderful job and we appreciate you all! Pat and Bob Ulrich, Priscilla Zakhar, Joyce Skenandore, Candy Zielinski, Mary Pitzer, Sherry Olson, Lori Lutz, Bonnie and Naomi Smith, Laura Harrison, Brian Harrison, Robin Fleischer and Debbie Hecker. Great Job!

## VOTERS REGISTRATION

Voters registration will take place at the Elderly meal site on Friday, October 1st at 4:00PM.

A meal will follow. So if you haven't registered to vote, please register at this time.

**Date: Friday, October 1st**

**Time: 4:00pm - 5:30pm**

Place: Elderly meal site, 631 North 19th Street at Redeemer

Lutheran Church, South entrance in the back parking lot

## HISTORY CONFERENCE IN ONEIDA

Trip to Oneida for the History conference at the Parish Hall, Thursday - Saturday, October 28th - October 30th. SEOTS will take 10 people to the conference round trip. Once we get to the conference you will be responsible for your overnight accommodations, transportation and any other expenses. The conference is two nights. The van will pick you up each morning, 7:30am at the Casino lobby and drop you off at the casino at 4:30pm each day after the sessions. Lunch will be provided at the conference on Thursday and Friday. Call SEOTS to reserve a spot! 384-7740

## CORN HUSKING BEE: ONEIDA THE 1ST WEEK IN NOVEMBER EITHER NOVEMBER 4TH OR NOVEMBER 5TH.

Volunteers needed! Please! We need you!

Call and sign up 384-7740

## COMPUTER LAB NOW AVAILABLE FOR USE

Use the lab for job search, school papers, resumes, informa-

tion research and language study. Come and check out the lab. Classes will be coming and you will need to sign up and get your name on the list. Names will be selected randomly. Classes will be 8 weeks in duration and will be conducted in groups of 4. More information and starting time will follow in weeks ahead.

Call Seots for sign up. 384-7740

## HEART WALK

Time to get ready for the Annual Heart Walk! This will be a way for the community to get involved and help raise money to fight heart disease. You probably know of someone that has been affected by this disease. Now is your time to help! This will be our 4th year involved in raising money for heart disease. I would like to see us raise more money and have more walkers than any group in the city. Is this a challenge, yes, it is! Can we do it? I think so! All ages can participate in the walk! We are already on our way! Sign up and receive a free tee shirt!

**Date: Saturday, October 23rd, Miller Park**

**Time: 8:00-Registration at Miller Park**

Sign-up early and we will mail you a map of the meeting area for Team Native American

## SPIRIT - THE SEVENTH FIRE

A special thank you to our Tribal Chair Lady, Tina Danforth for attending the Spirit reception!

Thank you to all our volunteers! On short notice you came through once again! Awesome people! Hats off to you! Our Veterans Honor Guard, Huston Wheelock, Roy Huff, Jay Wheelock, Rick House & Gilbert Blaker. Volunteers - Mindymoye, Pat Ulrich, Priscilla Zakhar, Opal Skenandore, Charlene Smith, Laura Harrison, Alana and Nokie Dostator, Trina Schuyler, Krista Schuyler, David Ushakow, Sawyer, Taylor and Isabel Denning, Jay and Gloria Wheelock and Jim Kelly. Hopefully I didn't miss anyone, if I did, I apologize.

## ONEIDA SINGERS

Oneida singers meet every Monday at 6:30PM at the SEOTS office. They are available for events and services. Please contact Mamie at 643-8972.

## TSYUNHEHKWA

If you are interested in products from Tsyunhehkwa we may have what you're looking for at the Seots office. We carry dehydrated corn, dried corn, wild rice, salsa, jellies and jams. If there is anything you would like that we don't carry we would be happy to pick it up for you on our monthly van trip to Oneida.

## SEOTS BOARD MEETINGS

The board meets on a regular basis every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. The public is invited.

**Date: Tuesday, October 12th and 26th**

**Time: 6:00PM**

## VAN TRIP

**Date: Wednesday, October 20th**

**Time: Van leaves at 8:00am sharp and returns at approximately 5:30PM**

## SEOTS VAN TRIP AND SCRIPT PICK-UP

**Script pick-up: October 6, 13, 20 and 27th (every Wednesday)**

Last day to call in meds for the following Wednesday pick-up is no later than 4:00pm each FRIDAY! You must order meds the week before each pick up. You cannot order the same week you are requesting a pick up unless you are going to pick up your meds or arrange to have someone else pick them up for you. Please do not hesitate to call us if you have any questions about this. Always make 2 calls - SEOTS & PHARMACY (If you don't get your name on the SEOTS List, your meds will not be included in the pick up.)

**PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE THIS NOVEMBER!!!**



AP Photo/Janesville Gazette, File

Miracle, a white buffalo born on the David and Val Heider farm, is shown in a file photo from Aug. 31, 1994, in Janesville, Wis. Miracle reportedly died Sept. 19, 2004. The animal was revered by Native American cultures as a symbol of peace and unity for all mankind.

## *From Page 1/Miracle dies*

from white to black, red and yellow \_ colors of the various races of man \_ before developing the typical dark brown coat of the buffalo.

"Basically, she did everything that the prophecy said she would do, except turn white again," he said. "The

prophecy said she would turn white when there's peace in the world, and we don't have much peace, do we?"

But he added, "like my wife said, when people came here to see her, she gave them a glimmer of hope."

*The Oneida Journey*

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**2004 HISTORY CONFERENCE**

**The Journey Continues**

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Business

# New Administration building in the planning stages

October 13 date set for community informational meeting

Submitted by John Bauman

Project Manager, Engineering Dept. A new administration building is being planned under the Capitol Improvement Process (CIP) to allow the co-location of Tribal government and key Tribal offices at a single site; convenient to central Oneida. This co-location at a single site will allow Tribal government operations and services to be readily available to Tribal members, officials, and the community. The pro-

posed CIP project will promote government operational and cost efficiencies through co-location of government and support offices. Operational and cost efficiencies include;

- Convenient access for Tribal members, officials, and community members.
- Free up prime commercial buildings and space for leasing. A February 2003 Facilities Management Team Report estimated this annual lease income at \$370,000
- Improved interdepartmental interface.
- Enhanced management oversight and eliminate inter office travel and staff travel time. A recent sampling of tribal employee inter office travel to the

Accounting Building showed estimated annual lost wages of \$170,000 and mileage costs of \$46,000. Similar, but less dramatic, savings can be anticipated for other outlying buildings such as the Human Resources and Retail Buildings on Mason Street, and the Occupational Health Building on Packerland.

- Shared phone system, computer network, office equipment, office supplies.
- Shared conference and meeting space.

Sustainable design elements will be incorporated into the building/site design and into the construction activities to minimize the negative impact to the natural environment and employee

health, while optimizing long term operating and maintenance costs. These sustainable elements include use of construction materials with high recycled content, minimizing and recycling construction waste, natural day lighting to reduce energy costs, solar shading to reduce the size of the air conditioning equipment, occupancy sensor controlled lighting, high efficiency lighting fixtures, natural ventilation, and other sustainable technologies. According to the US Green Building Council, an intangible benefit that is gaining credibility in the industry is: Healthy indoor environments increase employee productivity and new technologies enhance occupant health and well being. Since employee costs account for 92% of the life cycle cost of a building even a small increase in productivity and reduction in absenteeism will have a tremendous effect on overall costs. Operation and maintenance account for 6% of the life cycle cost. Using the above technologies our project goal is a 40% reduction in energy costs. Since the facility construction costs account for the remaining 2%, even a small increase in productivity and reduction in energy consumption make this project well worth the initial investment.

An informational community meeting is scheduled for 6:00 P. M. on Wednesday, October 13, 2004, at the Community Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Road. Several concepts for this project and recommendations by the project team will be presented to the community.

## Light The Night

*Please join us in the fight for a cure so no one ever has to go so young.*

Join us at Voyageur Park, De Pere on Thursday October 7, 2004  
*Illuminate the night with hope. Form a team or join Oneida's Team.*

If you are unable to join the walk then please consider a donation.

For more information for this event contact: Dani Patterson via e-mail: [dpatters@oneidanation.org](mailto:dpatters@oneidanation.org) or just call 869-4908 at the Health Center.

## Small Business Grant Program Available

*The purpose of the program is the promotion of economic development through the enhancement of fund availability to Oneida Tribal members engaged, or proposing to engage, in business ventures.*

Applications can be picked up from Linda Figueroa, Oneida Finance Office located at the Norbert Hill Center.

### Eligibility and Requirements for Application and Receipt of a Grant.

- ◆ To be eligible for a Program grant a business must be owned by an Oneida tribal member or members and located within the State of Wisconsin.
- ◆ A business is to be deemed owned by a tribal member if the member(s) own and control at least 51% of the business venture.
- ◆ To be eligible, an applicant must be at least 18 years of age.
- ◆ No applicant in arrears on a Tribal loan, including Small Business 2000, is eligible for this grant.
- ◆ To initiate consideration, a tribal member shall submit to the Finance Office a completed grant application, accompanied with a Business Plan and a Financial Statement detailing the current Financial Status, and the request for funds.
- ◆ Eligible Activities. Program grants shall be available to eligible applicants for the following activities:
  - ❖ Professional services such as feasibility and marketing studies, accounting, management services, legal services, and other similar services.
  - ❖ Other activities that the Finance committee's Review may identify during the administration of the Grant Program.
  - ❖ Equipment or materials that are essential to business operation.

All applications must be received in the Finance Office located at the Norbert Hill Center **no later than 4:30 on November 30, 2004**. Applications can be mailed to Oneida Finance committee, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365.

The Oneida Business Committee established this grant in accordance with the W.T. Creations and Oneida Gaming Division settlement which states, "...a donation to the Oneida Small Business Grant fund in the amount of \$15,000 shall be made from the Oneida Bingo & Casino Sales & Marketing budget to fund grants to promote Oneida entrepreneurs..."

For more information, contact Linda Figueroa at: (920) 869-4325.

## Testimonial Dinner for our friend, Julie Barton

*"A Special Toast with an itsy, bitsy Roast"*

The Oneida AMVETS Post # 54 is pleased to present this very special event to honor Julie Barton for her dedicated service to the Oneida Community and her years of devoted service on the Oneida Business Committee.

Thursday, October 21, 2004  
Doxbee's Supper Club

Social Hour... 5:00 p.m.  
Tenderloin Tips & Chicken Dinner served at 6:00 p.m.

Program begins... 7:00 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies Lloyd Powless

If you have any questions, please contact Jim Martin, the Event Coordinator at 497-5840 ext.102 or 217-4917 evenings and weekends.



Tribal Business Owners!

### Oneida Independent Business Association

The recently formed Association is seeking Tribal Business owners for future meetings. You're invited to come share, learn, and network with us at our next meeting on October 20th!

**Information:**  
Oneida Police Department,  
Oct. 20th  
7PM-9PM

**Contact:**  
Oneida Indian Preference  
620.496.7897



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# Legislative Review/ Letters & Opinions

## Vice-Chairwoman's Corner...

Election 2004 will remain a hot topic for the next couple of months. While the Oneida Tribe will not endorse any specific candidate or party, I do feel it is important to take this opportunity to express my opinion on some of the candidates.

Senator Dave Hansen is a Democrat and the only representative in our District to stand up for us in Madison during all that controversy with the Compact. Every single one of the other representatives voted with John Gard and Mary Panzer, thus expressing their opposition to Native Americans.

Senator Feingold has represented us in Washington DC on a fairly consistent basis. While he has not always been in agreement with us, his door has always been open to discussing points of contention and trying to reach a common ground. Perhaps I favor him because he is a known entity in this changing political environment and the other candidates haven't been that clear on how they will uphold sovereign rights.

The Kerry/Edwards ticket is the most positive for Indian Country that we have seen in a long time. Both candidates have made an aggressive attempt to gain the Native American vote. John Kerry has done what he could to help Native Americans out but without the support of

Congress, he could not accomplish much.

That brings me to my final election point, which is, regardless of who you support, the most important thing is to Get Out To Vote. Oneida has a grassroots group that is working most diligently to get people registered to vote and, if you are already registered, to apply for an absentee ballot. The Oneida Tribe is supporting these activities and encourages anyone interested in helping, to get in touch with the Legislative Affairs Office for more information. They can be reached at (920) 869-4388 or (800) 984-8902.

My activities are continuing with the Tribal Technical Advisory Group (TTAG), an advisory council established by Secretary of Dept. of Health & Human Services (DHHS), Tommy Thompson. We are working with the Center for Medicare Services (CMS) to establish procedures that will allow Indian Country to gain better benefit from the Prescription Drug Bill and the new Medicare Parts D & C. The Commission on Civil Rights recently issued a report stating that "HEALTH CARE for many Native Americans in this country sinks to Third World levels." The TTAG is trying to prevent the implementation of the new Medicare Bill from further cutting into the funding to the

Indian Health Service. As presently drafted, there are many ways that we would see reductions in the health care funding we are now receiving.

I also serve on the Tribal Advisory Board (TAB) for the Indian Health Service (IHS) representing the Bemidji Area. We are meeting to prepare a strategic plan to guide the IHS in pro-



**Vice-Chairwoman  
Kathy Hughes**

viding services to this area. Priorities will be defined for focusing the health services being provided and targeting for success.

I recently met with the Minneapolis Area Director to discuss the establishment of a Consortium for working on putting land into trust. This group will assist the BIA in identifying a budget to prop-

erly staff the personnel needed to process the many applications the BIA Area Office is receiving. All procedures will still have to be met in the required timelines but it is hoped that with the personnel, they will better be able to handle the increased activity in this area. Based upon the discussions we have had thus far, this project should be implemented by the first part of November.

In the Land Claims area, Judge Mc Curn has issued a decision in the Seneca-Cayuga case which further improves our standing as a

successor in interest for the New York land claim. It is hoped the New York Legislature and Governor Pataki will return from the Republican Convention to get serious about resolving the State's Budgetary concerns. If this is done, then everyone should also know where we stand with the damages portion of the land claims settlement. I wouldn't think the New York Legislature is going to let the Governor go another round without doing something about the casino sites in the Catskills.

## Legislative Update

### Presidential Election

Recently, I've heard many tribal members talk about this year's upcoming Presidential elections. Some tribal members have expressed an interest in seeing President George Bush re-elected. I have no problem with people supporting President Bush, I simply ask that people be aware of how he's handled sensitive policy & funding matters relative to Indian nations.

Accordingly, in this report, I will share a summary of information regarding some of the President's policies towards Indian nations. Listed below is a summary report which was forwarded to my office from John McCarthy, Executive Director of the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association.

**Summary report from John McCarthy, Executive Director of the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association**

**President Bush stumbles on question of tribal sovereignty.** At the UNITY 2004 convention in Washington, DC Bush was asked what tribal sovereignty means in the 21st Century. Bush responded: "Tribal sovereignty means that. It's sovereign. You're a ... you're a ... you've been given sovereignty and you're viewed as a sovereign entity."

In addition to failing to provide any insight into what that sovereignty means to the Bush Administration, Bush's statement that tribe's have been "given" sovereignty also suggests that, while paying lip service to tribal sovereignty, he does not understand sovereignty is inherent by nature and has not been "given" to tribes by anyone." [Question & Answer at UNITY Conference, 8/6/04].

Bush revealed a similar misunderstanding of tribal sovereignty during his 2000 campaign. During his first Presidential campaign in 1999, Bush came under fire from tribal leaders when he answered a question about tribal gaming by saying, "My view is that state law reigns supreme when it comes to the Indians, whether it be gambling or any other issue." [Arizona Republic, 11/4/99].

**Bush Budget Cuts Bureau of Indian Affairs Funding by \$100 million.** Apart from slight increases required to fix problems identified in a massive class-action lawsuit brought by tribal members against the Bureau of Indian Affairs for

mismanagement of land held in trust, the Bush budget slashes BIA funding by \$100 million.

The Bush cuts would affect tribal law enforcement, education, reservation roads, Indian child welfare programs, and other critical BIA programs. Administration officials have told tribal leaders to expect more cuts in FY 2006. Tex Hall, President of the National Congress of American Indians and Jim Gray, chief of the Osage Nation of Oklahoma, called the proposed cuts "unprecedented, unreal and reckless." [AP, 2/7/04; Democratic Policy Committee, 2/04; www.indianz.com, 3/24/04]

**Bush touts an Indian housing program while cutting its funding.** At a campaign event in New Mexico, President Bush showcased two tribal members who have recently become homeowners as examples of the success of the Indian Home Loan Guarantee program, saying that the program is "working." What President Bush failed to mention is that he is seeking to cut \$54 million from the Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program and another Indian loan program for the upcoming fiscal year. The homeowner appearing with Bush later said "If I had known, I would have asked the president about [the cuts]." [Albuquerque Journal, 8/13/04; www.indianz.com, 8/12/04].

**Bush Cuts Job Training By \$151 Million Despite High Unemployment.** While unemployment rates exceed 50 percent on some reservations, the Bush FY 2005 budget cuts employment training by \$151 million. The new Bush budget combines four employment training programs (adult training dislocated worker activities, employment service state grants, and grants to states for reemployment services) into a single block grant totaling \$3 billion, a reduction of \$151 million from the programs' funding in FY 2004.

Republican Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell (CO) has criticized the Bush Labor Department for underfunding vocational job training in the past. When Bush proposed cutting vocational training in his FY 2003 budget, Senator Campbell said, "I don't



**Councilman  
Vince  
DelaRosa**

know how, frankly, we can justify some of these cuts. I'm hopeful we can find the resources we need for these important services," Campbell said. [Associated Press, 3/6/02; House Budget Committee Democratic Caucus, 2/6/04, www.house.gov/budget\_democrats]

**Bush Budget Cuts Higher Education Funding For Native Colleges.** While Native American colleges are experiencing record enrollments, Bush has cut or held funding flat for key programs. The Bush 2004 budget cuts education funding through the Bureau of Indian Affairs by 10 percent. Bush proposed cutting college grants by 17 percent from the level of funding in the 2003 appropriations bill. And Bush's 2003 budget contained an increase of only \$650,000 in funding for the Strengthening Tribally Controlled Colleges and Universities program, barely enough to maintain purchasing power. [indianz.com, 2/10/03; National Indian Education Association, 2/4/02]

**Despite Acknowledging Responsibility for Education, Bush Underfunds Tribal Schools.** In a recent campaign speech, Bush acknowledged that "the federal government has got a responsibility [to tribal governments] on matters like education." In his FY 2005 budget, however, funding for Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian Education is held flat at the FY 2004 levels. Bush's FY 2005 Budget also cuts funding to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, including a \$65.9 million decrease in Indian School Construction and a \$6.1 million cut for Indian Education Facilities Improvement and Repair.

**Federal Government Spends Less on Health Care for Native Americans than on Prison Inmates.** According to an analysis conducted by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the federal government spends an average of \$1,914 for Indian Health Services patients compared to \$3,803 on average for inmates. In Bush's 2005 budget, Indian Health Services would receive \$2.1 billion for Clinical Health Services, which is far below

the \$5.5 billion funding level necessary to provide basic health services. [U.S. CCR, July 2003]

**Bush Cuts Harm Native American Small Businesses.** In 2002, the Bush administration dismantled the infrastructure of the Small Business Administration's only program aimed at helping Native Americans. For the past two years, he has proposed eliminating all Native American outreach at the agency. There are over 190,000 Native American-owned small businesses with nearly 300,000 employees and a combined annual payroll of over \$6 billion. [www.indianz.com, 2/5/04]

**Bush Interior Secretary Failed To Consult Native Americans On Trust Fund Reform.** As a result of a class action lawsuit filed by tribal members against the Bureau of Indian Affairs for mismanagement of land held in trust by the federal government, Judge Royce C. Lamberth ordered Interior Secretary Gale Norton to reform the trust management system. Norton appointed an assistant interior secretary to direct and manage a Native American trust fund. Norton failed, however, to consult Native Americans when creating the bureau. Norton's own Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Neal McCaleb acknowledged, "It was incomplete. We've been apologizing since Nov. 15, and we should apologize." [Washington Post, 11/16/01; Associated Press, 2/3/02]

**Bush Appointed Trust Fund Head In Spite of Mixed Reviews From Tribes.** Bush appointed Ross Swimmer to be special trustee for Native Americans in spite of significant opposition from Native American groups. The National Congress of American Indians unanimously opposed Swimmer when he was appointed as temporary director of the trust office. The Sioux Falls Argus-Leader wrote of Swimmer's nomination, "There's one problem: Native Americans have no faith in him when it comes to the trust fund..." Elouise Cobell, who led the trust fund class-action lawsuit, protested that Swimmer is ill-suited for the job. Cobell opposes Swimmer's support of trust account privatization and privatization as, "an attempt to wipe the slate clean through privatization in violation of the most fundamental rights of individual Indian trust beneficiaries." [The Daily

## Letters to the Editor

### Indian Summerfest 2004

I recently attended this year's Indian Summerfest 2004 Pow Wow. Over the weekend I thought there were many concerns.

The parking fee was too high.

Lots of concern about the dance area which is blacktop. Many dancers were feeling the effects of the weekend. Sore ankles and sore back. The constant pounding from the dancers were evidence enough to address this concern to the pow wow committee.

Some of their volunteers were rude and very disrespectful, especially at the gate.

So these concerns can be addressed to the pow wow committee for next year's Indian Summerfest 2005.

**Bruce King  
Oneida**

### Get out and vote

I am writing to urge Oneidas to vote for John Kerry on Nov. 2. This is one election where Oneidas can make a difference in determining our country's next president. Oneidas also have


the power to decide who will be our next U.S. Senator, State Senator and State Representative.

I also urge Oneidas to vote for Russ Feingold for U.S. Senator, Dave Hansen for State Senator, and Tom Nelson for State Assembly. All of the above have demonstrated a commitment to uphold tribal sovereignty and work cooperatively with Indian nations.

Indian nations in Wisconsin, like those in New Mexico and Minnesota, are beginning to understand that they now hold the political power to make a difference in elections. For Oneidas living on or near the reservation, we saw a glimpse of the political power our community holds when we got out the vote in a recent election that resulted in a new Hobart Village President.

We can demonstrate that political strength again on Nov. 2 if we get out to vote. 1,000 Oneida voters could determine the winner. Vote for Russ Feingold, Dave Hansen, Tom Nelson and John Kerry for U.S. President.

**Patty Ninham-Hoeft**



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Sports/Recreation

## Oneida girls volleyball still can not get first win

The Oneida girls volleyball team lost another highly competitive match on September 28 against Bowler.

The Thunderhawks lost 15-25, 19-25 and 21-25.

Head coach Melinda Danforth is not down on her team even though it is 0-7.

“We are so competitive out there, but we can’t get over the hump and get a win,” she said. “It doesn’t feel like we are 0-7.”

Danforth said that her team is just making some critical mistakes in crucial situations of the game, and that has been the difference in winning or losing the match.

“We have been playing very, very well, but things having bounced our way yet,”

## Tae Kwon Do and mighty ninjas now offered at County H.

Oneida Family Fitness is proud to announce that our martial arts program is expanding! Now is the perfect time to get involved in the great family activity of Tae Kwon Do. The certified instructors of this ancient “hand and foot art” teach scientific use of the body in methods of self defense.

Through martial arts training, students learn how to better focus their minds and bodies as well as becoming more physically fit. Children can notice improved school grades and better self confidence. The exercises also build flexibility and self discipline.

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To learn more or to get involved, call the Oneida Family Fitness center at 490-3730, or you can stop in at the Civic Center or the County H facility to register.

## Oneida seeking assistant girls b-ball coach

A coaching position as the Assistant coach for the Girls Basketball team is available at the Oneida Nation High School. The season will begin November 8, 2004, and end in March, 2005. Practices from 3:30-5:30, M-Fr. Other duties include, pre-season meetings, bi-weekly updates, & any other requirements and summer responsibilities.

Please submit a resume and letter of interest to Lance Kelley, located at the high school, by October 15, 2004.

# Thunderhawks drop fifth straight game

By Phil Wisneski

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The Oneida football team lost it’s fifth straight game to open the season and fell to 0-5 for the year. The Thunderhawks were on the receiving end of a 52-6 drubbing by Shiocton.

Shiocton scored early and often as they scored four

touchdowns in less than six minutes in the first quarter to take a commanding 28-0 lead after the first stanza.

The second quarter was much of the same as Shiocton marched up and down the field at will. Shiocton scored three more touchdowns in the second quarter. The last was on a 48 yard punt return by

Eduardo Gomez with four minutes left in the half. The touchdown put Shiocton up 46-0.

“I really don’t know what happened out there,” said head coach Nathan King. “We had a great week of practice, but our guys played a little timid and that showed up on the scoreboard.”

Coach King was most frustrated by the way Shiocton out-executed his Thunderhawk team.

“We knew what plays they were going to run by recognizing their formations, but there was nothing we could do,” King said. “They didn’t pull any trick plays or try anything new. It was straight exe-

cution.”

King also said his players didn’t match Shiocton’s intensity.

“They came out in the first quarter and set the tone right away,” King said. “They just kept taking it to us the entire game.”

Oneida made some mental mistakes that ended early scoring opportunities and gave Shiocton a short field to work with. Penalties, a non-covered kick off and a punt return for a touchdown by Shiocton was too much to overcome.

Oneida was held to 94 yards in total offense. Running back Eddie Metoxen lead the Thunderhawks with 39 yards rushing on 14 carries. Jameson Wilson caught two passes for 43 yards including a 32 yard touchdown pass from Josh Cornelius. Cornelius was 2-7 with two interceptions and one touchdown.

Shiocton rolled up 361 yards of offense. No individual rushed for over 100 yards, but Jacob Heinemeyer scampered for 97 yards in only five carries and Todd Guyette gained 80 yards on eight carries. Heinemeyer scored two touchdowns and guyette scored one. As a team Shiocton rumbled for 296 yards on the ground.

One good thing the young Thunderhawk team can take from the game is the experience of playing against a well coached team that has good athletes, that makes plays.

They will need that experience as they prepare for this week’s game against Manitowoc Lutheran. Manitowoc Lutheran is a big school that plays in the Olympian Conference.

The Lancers have a 3-2 record and are coming off a 28-6 victory over Menasha St. Mary’s.

The Thunderhawks homecoming game is October 8 against Almond-Bancroft



Photos by Phil Wisneski

Above: Oneida quarterback Josh Cornelius looks for a seam in the Shiocton defense.

Right: Bronson Schomer (22) follows the lead blocks of Loli Hill (52) and Richard House (50) during the second quarter against Shiocton. The Thunderhawks lost to Shiocton 52-6 and dropped to 0-5 for the season, while Shiocton improved to 3-2.



## Oneida Family Fitness and Recreation offers fun activities

### Elder Program

#### Submitted by: Tracey Hill

Hey Elder Population! Are you looking for something to do? Wait no more. The Oneida Recreation Elder Program has new and exciting opportunities for you. Bring your friends or meet new ones at one or all of our activities. We can be found at the Oneida Family Recreation Center located at N6457 County Hwy. H.

This is the 3rd consecutive year for the Oneida Recreation Elder Program and it continues to grow each year. With your help and participation, we can only look forward to offering more. Currently, we offer a bowling league, bingo, and our very own version of The Price is Right. During the holidays special trips are planned.

Get out and explore the endless opportunities. Feel free to stop in and join our program at any time and if transportation is a problem, we’ll be more than happy to assist you through the grateful coordination with Elderly Services. If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions feel free to contact Tracey Hill at the Oneida Recreation Department @ 833-0010.

For the month of October, our schedule is as follows: Mondays: Oct. 4 & 8 @ 1:30 P.M. the bowling league will

be going to Ashwaubenon Lanes. Wednesdays: Oct. 6, 13 & 20 @ 1:30 P.M. Bingo will be played at the County Hwy. H facility. Thursdays: Oct. 7, 14, 31 & 28 @ 9:30 A.M. the Price is Right at the County Hwy. H facility.

### County H Gym

#### By: Roy Red Hail

The County H building has improved on attendance in the past year. It is not uncommon to have thirty or more children in the gym on any given night. The word has spread around about all the fun that is going on at the County H gym. Our program has a lot to offer: basketball, badminton, flag football, dodge ball and many other activities. This fall we will offer boys 5th and 6th grade basketball and 7th and 8th grade basketball. We also will have Friday night roller blading that will start in the middle of October. Any questions please call Roy Red Hail at 833-0010.

### Fun with Friends at County H

There is a lot going on in the Social Recreation Room at the County H Building this fall. Come check out the activities offered on different nights of the week: Mondays - Bingo, Tuesdays - Cooking Class/9-Ball League, Wednesdays - Girls/Guys Group, Thursdays - Cooking Class/Karaoke, Fridays - Movie Night

There are also other games; the kids enjoy challenging each other and the staff in ping-pong, darts, and foosball. We are waiting for our new pool table in October to start 9-Ball and other pool leagues. It doesn’t matter what the kids are doing, they just like to hang out and have fun with friends in the Social Rec. Room.

### Sports and Fitness - Civic Center

Live from the World Wide leader in Sports and Fitness, Oneida Recreation presents . . .

#### Adult/Teen Softball

The Monday night softball league got underway Monday, Sept. 20th. The first weeks’ games were exhibitions. Four teams will be battling it out on the field this Fall for ever important bragging rights until next year. The teams will compete in a three-week round-robin regular season schedule which will seed them for the final week tournament.

#### Youth Soccer

Oneida Recreation again offers its Fall Soccer League, which started on Tuesday, September, 7th. The soccer program continues to grow in popularity and has expanded to three age groups. The five and six-year-old session is held from 5:00-6:00, the seven and eight-year-olds play from 6:00-7:00, and the nine and ten-year-olds wrap

up the day at 7:00-8:00 pm. All sessions begin with fifteen minutes of instruction followed with team play. On October 15 and 22, the teams will get a chance to play on the UW-Green Bay field. The five through eight-year olds will be at the UW-GB field on Friday the 15th and the nine and ten-year olds will play on October 22nd.

#### Flag Football

The 9 to 12 year-old flag football league starts on Wednesday, September 22, with scrimmage games. The four teams have started practicing this week in preparation for the intense regular season. Games are held on Wednesdays at 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. at the Site One Diamond. The final game of the year, the Halloween Bowl, will be on Saturday, October 30, against the Green Bay Boys and Girls Club. Players will be selected from each of the four teams to compete. Oneida hosts the game this year and will try to regain the title. Game time TBA.

#### Teen League

All teens are invited to join the Oneida Recreation Teen League. The first league will be a basketball league starting Wednesday, October 6, at 7:15 p.m.. Leagues will be held every Wednesday throughout the year starting at 7:15 p.m.. Other leagues throughout the year will

include volleyball, dodge ball, and football. No registration is needed. Just stop by to have loads of fun and hang out with your friends!

### COUNTY H RECREATION BUS ROUTE

Pick up for all ages will be as follows:

Stop #1 @ 3:30 p.m. Green Earth Library - Trailer Court.

Stop #2 @ 3:42 p.m. Sand Hill Ct. - West side of cul-de-sac

Stop #3 @ 3:43 p.m. Sand Hill Ct. - East side of cul-de-sac

Stop #4 @ 3:48 p.m. Corner of Oneida Dr. & Onondaga Dr. - Rolling Hills

Stop #5 @ 3:50 p.m. Corner of Onondaga Dr. & Sarah Dr. - Rolling Hills

Stop #6 @ 3:58 p.m. Corner of Ranch Rd. & Deer Path Dr. - Site II

Stop #7 @ 4:00 p.m. Corner of Beechtree & Evergreen Dr. - Site II

Drop off for ages 7 thru 11: Will leave the Cty. H building at 7:00 p.m. and run the same as the pick up route.

Drop off for 12 and older: Will leave the Cty. H building at 8:15 p.m. and run the same as the pick up route.

We will make every effort to keep this time schedule. If you have any questions regarding either the pick up or drop off routes, please feel free to contact Ray at 833-0010.



## Smithsonian Indian museum reflects tribal cultures



Photo courtesy of Dionne Jacobs

Representatives of the Inca Tribe of Peru participated in the Native Processions march on September 21, 2004. Between 30,000 to 40,000 were in attendance during the procession and opening ceremonies.



Photo courtesy of Dionne Jacobs

With the Washington Monument in the background, members of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin begin the half-mile procession to the main stage where the grand opening of the National Museum of the American Indian took place.



Photo courtesy of Melinda Danforth

Oneida Nation of Wisconsin Chairwoman Tina Danforth, center, along with Kirby Metoxen, special events coordinator, and Al Cecere, president of the American Eagle Foundation, were escorted by Challenger, a bald eagle, at the procession.



Photo courtesy of Melinda Danforth

"As Long as the Water Flows." A sculpture by the late Allan Hauser is one of many contemporary pieces on display at the museum.



Photo courtesy of Melinda Danforth

Museum Director Richard West, wearing a Cheyenne Indian headdress, could be seen on large screen televisions for those in attendance at the opening ceremony of the museum.



Photo by Keith Skenandore

**It's good to be home:** Traveling for about a week, a group of Oneida members travelled to Washington, D.C. to be a part of the festivities for the National Museum of the American Indian. At left, some of the Oneida Singers and elders return home on September 27.



# T' Thunderhawk

## Projekt Revolution

By **Jermaine Delgado**  
ONHS Senior

Now this may sound like something I would do during the school year in any number of my classes, but that's not it. Projekt Revolution is a one-day music festival, like OzzFest, it shows roughly thirteen bands vying on the date. Now you may ask, why is it called "Projekt Revolution"? This is because it mixes some of the biggest names in Hip Hop and R & B with Linkin Park and other large rock bands.

Some Hip Hop artists who have been on the tour are OutKast, Xzibit, and this year's rapper, "Snoop Dogg." But that's not all they have. They have a second stage at the show known as "The Revolution Stage" where they show up and coming rappers and rockers.

This year, I was lucky enough to get tickets to the show. On the main stage was (in order of appearance) Less Than Jake, The Used, Snoop Dogg, Korn, and Linkin Park. On the revolution stage was Mike V. and the Rats, Ghostface, Funeral for a Friend, M. O. P., Downset, Now Warning, Instruction and Auto Pilot Off.

Now the revolution stage runs through the first band on the mainstage. Mainstage, though, doesn't open until later in the afternoon. But before the mainstage opens, there are many things to do. You can play video games in



Photo courtesy of ProjektRevolution.com

Chester Bennington of Linkin Park and Bert of The Used sing Linkin Park's hit "Faint" as Bert came onto the stage for a special duet on a part of the song.

the Blockbuster tent, or play in the MLB Zone where you can try and hit a major league pitch or try and throw one. There are also a few carnival games.

When the mainstage opens up, the concert is a riot. Despite being a huge fan of rock music, I was extremely impressed with the show Snoop Dog put on and had the most fun watching him.

The night, though, was easily taken by Linkin Park, who brought a nine-year-old girl

onto the stage to help sing their huge hit "In the End."

They also got the crowd extremely involved in their songs by having them sing certain parts or doing a call and response. One such case, is in their song, "A Place for My Head." Chester Bennington, one of the lead vocalists, had the crowd say "go away" after he said, "you try to take the best of me." It was times like these throughout all the bands and Snoop Dog that made this concert so exciting and fun to see.

Thanks to Linkin Park for putting this concert together. It has once again gotten my interest in rap re-kindled, while it might also have some people who were interested in rap now interested in rock. Therefore, it truly is a "revolution" in music.

I hope that someday you will all get to experience this concert and "the revolution" and that your views on certain types of music will change.

## Volleyball Update

By **Jonathan House**  
ONHS Junior

This year in volleyball world for Oneida High, things aren't looking so hot says the record.

Stakwas Danforth, one of the team members, claims every player on the team is doing very well even though their record is looking down.

But things are "gonna change" says Irene Danforth, a.k.a. Beshka. Beshka says that they handled Goodman "pretty well" and that's one of

the best teams they'll see all year.

So, in other words, they're doing very well, despite their record.

This year's players and coaches are Irene Danforth, Stakwas Danforth, Twyla Danforth, Jessica Skenandore, Patricia Thomas, Lois Stevens, Lenita Cornelius, Ashley Ninham, Tiana Thorstenson, and coaches Malinda Danforth, and Katsi Skenandore..

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## Ohunstya kekha Kanunya>sh&ha Earthly things It dances many

By **Amanda Stevens**  
ONHS Junior

Kal^naketskwas (she picks up the songs) Brooks is the Ohunstya kakha Kanunya>sh&ha, or Iroquois Music, teacher at ONHS. Her family members include 4 daughters: Yakow^natet, 14, Yewelanuwehse, 12, Yewanaka>, 8, and Yen^stahawise, 7, and her husband, Lohahiyo Forrest Brooks.

Her hobbies consist of

spending time with her children, cleaning house, working on their social dance outfits, and singing in the Women's Singing Society.

Kal^na has been teaching for the Oneida School System for ten years. I asked her what the purpose of her class was and she said, "to make sure that our culture and original music stays alive for several generations to come. It is also there to teach the children of

our community how to uplift their spirits and others around them through our songs and dance."

I also asked her why she chose to teach this class and she told me, "I chose to teach this class because I have been given a gift from the creator as a singer and a gift to work with children of all ages, and because I love it." She also says that she finds it "a daily challenge."



Photo by Rhiannon Boyd

Kal^na Brooks is surrounded by the students in her "Iroquois Music" class at ONHS.



## We're Back!

By **Amber Jane Flores**  
ONHS Junior

Every year we play a game of powder puff football around homecoming. For all you that don't know what that is, it's about all the girls from ONHS getting together to play a football game.

One of the girls, Irene Danforth, a.k.a. "BESHKA," is a Senior at ONHS. She has been playing powder puff for three years now. I asked her how did she liked it. She replied, "I love it! I like running people over." I also asked her what she had in store for us this year and she replied, "Look out for the BOB AND WEAVE!"

Lois Stevens, an ONHS sophomore, said she can't wait to play another year of powder puff. She gives it two thumbs up!

Of course there are guys along the sidelines watching. Anthony Gutierrez, a junior at ONHS said "I think it's great. I enjoy watching it. I don't see any bad shots going on." Senior Jameson Wilson says, "I think that powder puff is one of the best events for homecoming (besides toilet papering)! I think this year's game will be a good one."

Homecoming at ONHS is set for the week of October 4 through 8.

## ONEIDA Nation Athletic Apparel

Hooded Sweatshirt - \$35	All T-shirts - \$10
Purple Pullover - \$25	Old Jersey's - \$5
Long sleeve shirt - \$20	Hats - \$20
Golf Vest - \$10	Visor - \$15
Athletic Bag - \$30	Checks payable to: ONHS

For more information, you may contact: Lance Kelley at **869-4490** or Carol (High School Office) **869-4308**.

## My Scoop

### Plenty of skill, commitment and execution lacking

By **Forrest Pelky**  
ONHS Senior

This year's Oneida High School football team, the Thunder Hawks, seem to have gotten off to a shaky start. With four heavy losses in the beginning of the season, some are doubting they will even win a game. It isn't that they don't have the skill though. There is plenty of skill to go around, but the commitment and execution of each play is not there. This brings simple mistakes into bigger problems, when the other

team continues to score off of it and our team can't recover fast enough to turn the game around.

New players are being added to the roster with a certain amount of games out of the way however. Players who couldn't play before, because of various reasons, are able now and ready to go. It'll be tough for Oneida to turn around this four-game losing streak, but if anyone can do it, it's our always-going T-Hawks.

# VOTE

## 2004 Special Election (Appeals Commission Only) Saturday ~ October 16, 2004 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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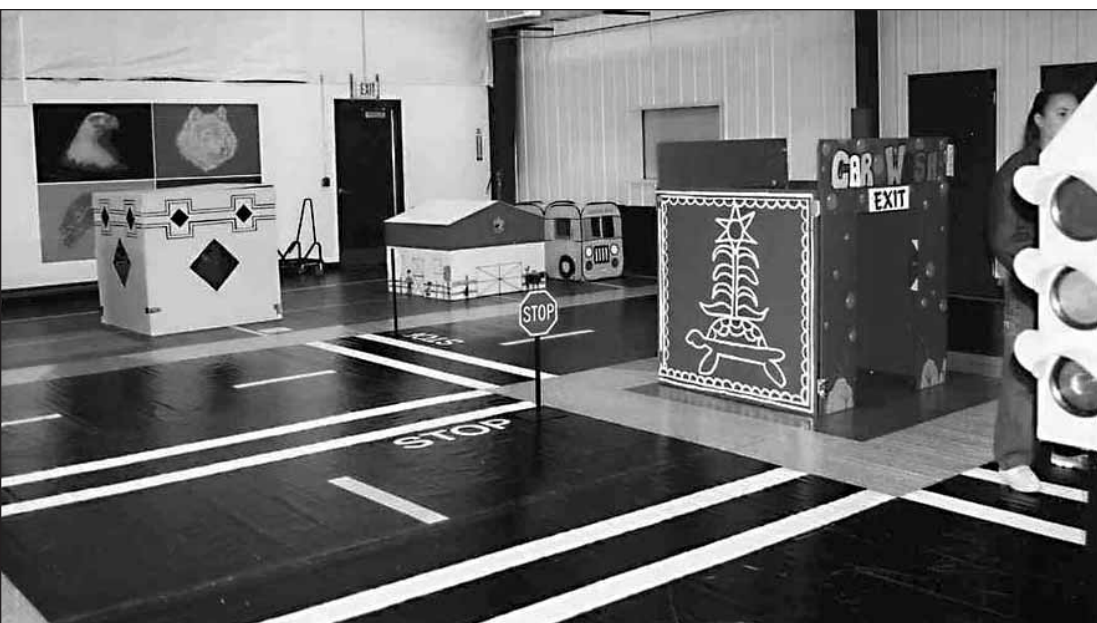
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Children will not be allowed in the voting area.



## Education

## How safe is your town?



By Yvonne Kaquatosh

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As parents, we'd like to think that we've prepared our children on safety concerns in and around our homes explicitly. For the most part, the majority of families are, but, to be secure in the fact that our children are educated above and beyond, a little individual help from educators in the field doesn't hurt.

To ensure that safety concerns are addressed appropriately, the Oneida community created 'Safety Town'.

The fourth annual Oneida Safety Town was held from August 9 - 13, 2004 at the County H facility in Oneida.

According to Sheri Forgette, Health and Safety Compliance Specialist at the Oneida Health Center and coordinator of the event, 86 children, ranging in age from 4-6 years old participated. There has been a dramatic increase in participation since the programs inception 4 years ago added Forgette.

Led by the Oneida Head Start teachers, the youngsters were taught for 3 hours per day for 5 days with two sessions held each morning and two sessions held each afternoon.

The purpose of 'Safety Town' is to educate the children on a variety of safety issues. Fire, poison, car, bus, pedestrian, stranger, water, helmet, gun, pet and sun safety were a few of the topics discussed throughout the week. The children listened to speakers on two different safety subjects each day and had the opportunity to ride the peddle cars in safety town, sing safety songs, and made crafts in their spare time.

After tallying questionnaires that were done with the children, the results showed that children's safety knowledge was increased by 61%. In addition, 48 booster seats



Photos by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Top left, a section of Safety Town - complete with roads, stop signs and miniature buildings that are familiar in the Oneida community. Above right, is a future Safety Town participant. Above, participants at graduation day at the Cty. H facility. The total Safety Town set up was made possible by the Cooperative American Indian Health Grant through the Oneida Health Center.

were distributed and installed for the children's parents, grandparents and care givers. Individual education on the safety seats was also completed. "We also individually fit helmets on 80 children," said Forgette.

On the final day, a graduation ceremony was held in honor of the children who participated in safety town activities. Family and friends of each child were invited to attend. A record number of 98 people came to honor the Oneida children and their accomplishments.

Safety Town will be held again in August 2005.

The program was made possible by the Cooperative American Indian Health Grant. Through this grant, several items were purchased to create the small, child size, Oneida specific, town for the children in the Oneida community, such as: a specialized 50 x 50 safety town tarp with roads, walkways and sidewalks throughout, a stop and go light, a railroad light, 10 stop signs, 10 peddle cars, building materials for 8 child sized Oneida community buildings, a smoke house used for fire education,

books, crafts, supplies, t-shirts for each child, helmets and booster seats. All this while providing the program free to the participants.

Sheri hopes to add new and exciting things each year and

says, "It's never too early to start planning."

If you are interested in helping out in any way or have a child you would like to send, give Sheri a call at 869-4815.

## Burmester names Friends of Education

## Barber one of eleven honored

MADISON - State Superintendent Elizabeth Burmaster presented Friend of Education awards during the annual State Superintendent's Fall Conference for District Administrators in Madison, recognizing 11 individuals who have made and continue to make significant contributions to our children's learning.

"These friends of education understand that education is the foundation of our democracy and that the long-term economic security and quality of life in Wisconsin is dependent on how we educate this generation," she said.

Among those recognized



Above, Anita Barber YES Director, Oneida and Elizabeth Burmaster, State Superintendent.

by Burmaster was **Anita Barber** of De Pere for her work as Director of Youth Educational Services (YES) for the Oneida Nation, which fosters collaboration with school districts to provide services for students, including student advocates, who are tribal employees assigned to public schools as home-school coordinators and tutors.

Other award recipients included: **Roger Axtell** of Janesville for his contribution to the students, teachers, schools, and universities of this state as a retired vice president of worldwide marketing for the Parker Pen Company, Axtell is a member of the UW Board of Regents, and the Statewide International Education Council, which promotes global understanding throughout our schools.

**Craig and Lea Culver** of Prairie du Sac for their value and investment in education and their commitment to the development of opportunities for students with visual impairments by creating Braille and large-print menus

## Succession planning and mentoring

A philosopher once sadly commented, "Humanity is only one generation from self destruction."

What about our own Oneida Nation and its "future?" Does it have one? What kind of "future" do you envision for the "People of the Standing Stone?" Could it be changed? Can it be improved?

Education and Training holds the key for future success and growth for individuals, businesses, and the Oneida Nation as a whole. So where are we headed? Where do we want to go? How do we get there from here? Our path's clear because we have a "road map" to the future. We call the map the Seven Generation Mission and Vision which establishes Oneida National Priorities. To achieve economic stability, maintain cultural values, teach citizenship responsibilities, nurture our families, honor our elders, revitalize Oneida History, language, and culture, protect / improve our environment, and build solid educational foundations for Oneida's of all ages are our listed "National Priorities."

In this era of downsizing, technological growth, alternative service delivery, fiscal restraints, outsourcing, phasing out programs and significant workforce changes, "growing" future leaders by identifying, recruiting, developing and selecting pools of candidates to encourage, train and mentor must become a higher priority. Future success will belong to organizations

that develop leaders, supervisors and managers at all levels.

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, the UW-Madison Certified Public Manager (CPM) Program, the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Managers in partnership with the Oneida Nation Community Education Center proudly present a Personnel Management Elective in the CPM Program entitled "Succession Planning and Mentoring." This class will be presented on Wednesday, October 13, 2004, at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center - Green Bay in the Grand Council Ballroom starting at 8:00 AM. Cost for this class is \$85.00 and includes all of the instructional materials, continental breakfast, the Standing Stone Buffet lunch, and two snacks.

To register for the class contact Mrs. Connie Christjohn, O.N.C.E.C. Administrative Assistant, at (920) 496-7860. A enrollment packet will be sent which, when returned with payment or Tribal P.O. # will ensure registration. A successful future for our children and grandchildren hangs in the balance. We encourage future Oneida leaders to take this opportunity to grow into leadership roles on our good path toward an improved cultural heritage, economic success, and social goals. The maximum enrollment for this exciting session is 35 students so register for this class today!

for all 1,100 Culver's franchise restaurants and for supporting the Learning Independence through Experience scholarship program.

**Gov. Lee Sherman Dreyfus** of Waukesha for his lifetime commitment to family, community, and civic responsibility as the first chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, member of the Board of Regents from 1990 to 1996, interim state superintendent in spring 1993, and pioneer of PK-16 education.

**Jan Serak** of Greendale for her belief that win-win solutions are the only real solutions that will ensure students' success. She is a founder and member of the Quality Education Coalition and co-director of the Family Assistance Center for Education, Training, and Support (FACETS), which is the U.S. Department of Education-funded parent training and information center for Wisconsin. Serak also was recognized for her work co-directing the Special Education Mediation System and a new project, Facilitated IEPs, which use the same principles as mediation.

**Paul Spraggins** of Weeki Wachee Springs, Fla., for his commitment to the education of Wisconsin youth as director of the Wisconsin Educational Opportunity Programs and Office of Urban Education from 1973 to 2002, focusing his efforts on the development of creative and innovative ways to advance the educational needs and interests of disadvantaged youth. Through the precollege

program, he helped to make possible the dream-and the reality-of collegiate-level studies for thousands of youth from all sectors of Wisconsin, with particular attention devoted to advancing the needs of young people in the Milwaukee metropolitan region.

**Keith Uhlig** of the Wausau Daily Herald, Hlee Vang of the Oshkosh Northwestern, and Sharon Cekada of the Appleton Post-Crescent for their distinguished and valuable service to our state through their reporting of the new Hmong resettlement from Thailand. Uhlig and Vang, reporters, and Cekada, a photojournalist, traveled to Thailand at the same time the Department of Public Instruction sent 20 Fulbright-Hays scholars from Wisconsin to tell the story of children in a refugee settlement who would be in our schools just months later. The trio went beyond reporting the news to developing a special supplement for many of our dailies and a website of resources and information on the Hmong people.

**Kris Adams Wendt** of Rhinelander for her tireless advocacy for public libraries as director of the Rhinelander District Library for 30 years; her cooperation with the Rhinelander school district and other organizations to provide an annual Children's Book Fest; and her service on the State Superintendent's Advisory Council on Rural Schools, Libraries, and Communities, the Cooperative Children's Book Center Advisory Board, and the Wisconsin Humanities Council Board.

## With Sincere Appreciation...

I want to thank the following people that dedicated their time and energy to help make this event such a success. I couldn't have done it without all of their help.

**Teachers...** Michelle Boyd and Vicki Roffers.

**Volunteers...** The following people either spent time at safety town helping the children, setting up, taking it down, or all of the above: Char Kizior, Patti Archiquette, Jack Mehojah, Nicole Ninham, Andrea Bialcik, Kelly Roffers, Casey Kizior, Mari Rodriguez, Michelle Myers, Mary Dorn, Sonja Jensen, Terri Harmala, Karen Bialcik, Eric Krawczyk, Neva Archiquette, Cathy Francart, Jeff Carlson, Barb Miller/Herzog, Kelly Skenandore, Cheyanne King, Redmon Danforth, Craig VanDenBerg, Rich VanBoxtel, Brenda Haen, Sue Mueller, Susan Beck.

**Speakers...** Members of the Oneida Fire Department - Fire Safety, Linda Giffin-Lamers Bus - Bus Safety, St. Vincent Hospital - Helmet/Brain Safety, Teresa Roth and Teresa Holschuh-SieJa - Oneida Family Fitness - Water Safety, Fallen Timbers - Pet /Animal Safety, Mary Dorn - Oneida Health Center - Car Seat Safety, Karen Hallada - Oneida Health Center - Poison Safety, Dawn Krines Platt - Oneida Health Center - Sun Safety, Jack Mehojah at OPD - Charlie Check First and Gun Safety.

**Facilities...** The Oneida Family Recreation Center Staff for letting us use their facility for the week and being so helpful with everything.

**Food...** Anna John Nursing Home for providing wonderful food and great service.

**Daycares...** Norbert Hill Daycare, Airport Road Daycare and Family Beginnings Daycare staff for arranging their schedules and busing their children to Safety Town and their teachers for attending each day.

**Sheri Forgette**  
Health and Safety Compliance Specialist  
Oneida Health Center



Health

Reliable Community Resources

**Submitted by**  
Environmental Health & Safety

If you were witness to the numerous car seats in the Oneida Health Center parking lot earlier this month, here's why. The Oneida Child Passenger Safety (CPS) Technician Training was held at the Health Center, September 7-10, adding to the Tribe's bank of child passenger safety technicians.

Employees from Community Health, Health Promotions, Environmental Health & Safety, and Oneida Police Department participated in a 4 \_ day intense training. A total of sixteen technicians now serve the Oneida community in child passenger safety.

Course participants attended 4 \_ days of training to develop their technical skills regarding child passenger protection. They were prepared to educate parents and care givers in proper installation of child restraints through hands-on experience and car seat installation.

The course concluded at a Car Seat Check Event on Saturday, September 11 at Dorsch Ford in Green Bay, sponsored by the Greater Green Bay Safe Kids Coalition. Approximately thirty car seats were checked for proper installation.

Eight tribal members from three Tribes were educated in the protection of children in motor vehicles. The Environmental Health and Safety Area sponsored six Oneida Tribal employees from various fields of public health seeking to increase the use of child restraints. As CPS technicians, their goal is to reduce the risk of injury and death to children in motor vehicle crashes and as a result reduce pain and suffering to individuals, families, and our community.

Did you know that car seats are available for purchase at the Oneida Health Center? How do I get one, you ask? Simply contact the Oneida Community Health Center at 869-2711 to schedule an appointment to have your child's car seat inspected or purchase a new seat. The CPS Technicians will gladly help you select an appropriate seat for your child. You can rely on their education on the proper installation in your vehicle and drive away with the confidence that your child/children ride safe.

For more information regarding community injury prevention contact Patti Archiquette, Oneida Injury Prevention Coordinator at 496-5340.

Household hazardous waste awareness week

As residents begin to prepare for winter in Wisconsin, in addition to putting away the camping gear and caulking the windows, it is important to consider proper storage of chemicals, paints, and other products that many homeowners have purchased throughout the summer season.

Do you know what products in your home are potentially hazardous and why? Are they properly stored away from children and pets, and kept from freezing or extreme

heat? The Wisconsin legislature has declared the first week in October (4- 10) as Household Hazardous Waste Awareness Week in Wisconsin. Now is a good time to learn about the products in your home.

By reading labels on products that you purchase and following directions carefully when applying, storing and disposing of products, you keep your family safe, save money, and protect the environment.

Important questions answered...  
Pertussis (Whooping Cough)

**By Michelle Myers**  
Community Health Nurse

**What is pertussis?**  
Pertussis is a contagious bacterial disease that affects the respiratory tract.

**Who gets pertussis?**  
Pertussis can infect persons of all ages, but is most serious in infants and young children.

**How is pertussis spread?**  
The bacteria are spread by contact with the respiratory droplets from an infected person through coughing. Exposure usually occurs after repeated indoor face-to face contact. Household spread is common.

**What are the signs and symptoms of pertussis?**  
In infants and young children, the disease begins much like a cold with a runny nose, possible low grade fever and a mild but irritating cough for 1-2 weeks. The illness progresses to spells of explosive coughing that can interrupt breathing, eating and sleeping and is commonly followed by vomiting and exhaustion. Following the cough, the patients may make a loud crowing or "whooping" sound as they struggle to inhale air (hence the common name "whooping cough"). The severe coughing spells can last for several weeks to two months or longer. In older children, adolescents and adults the symptoms are usually milder and without the typical whoop.

**What are the complications associated with pertussis?**  
In infants less than 6 months of age, the most common complication is bacterial pneumonia (17%) followed by neurologic complications such as seizures (2.1%) and encephalopathy (0.2 %). Loss of weight from nutritional disturbance and dehydration is also a complication from the disease. More than half of the infants with confirmed pertussis require hospitalization.

**How soon do symptoms appear after exposure?**  
Usually 7-20 days.

**When and for how long is a**

**person able to spread pertussis?**

Pertussis is most contagious in the early stage of the illness before the onset of the explosive coughing spell. The spread of pertussis may be up to three weeks after onset of the cold-like symptoms or up to three weeks after the onset of the explosive coughing spells. The spread period can be reduced to 5 days after the initiation of a 14 day course of appropriate antibiotic therapy administered in the early stages of illness.

**Is there treatment for pertussis?**

There are three antibiotics recommended for the treatment of pertussis that will shorten the period of communicability. Persons with pertussis should be isolated until they have received at least 5 days of a minimum 14 day course of antibiotics. They do not require isolation for the last 9 days of antibiotic treatment.

**How can the spread of pertussis be prevented?**  
Treatment is recommended

for well persons who are close contacts (especially household contacts) of the case to prevent or reduce the severity of illness. Any untreated contacts of a case that develop a persistent cough should be tested for pertussis. Confirmed or suspected cases of pertussis that do not receive appropriate antibiotics should be isolated for 3 weeks.

**How is pertussis confirmed?**

Confirmation is by laboratory culture of a nasal swab obtained during the early stage of illness.

**How can pertussis be prevented?**

Routine immunization of infants and children with acellular Pertussis (aP) vaccine is recommended at 2, 4, 6 and 15-18 months of age with a booster dose at 4-6 years of age. It is given in a combination with Diphtheria and Tetanus vaccines called DTaP. The effectiveness of the vaccine in children who have received at least 3 doses is estimated to be 80%; and protection is even greater

against severe disease. Protection will begin to diminish after about 3 years. Persons who experience pertussis after immunization usually have a milder case. DTaP vaccine is currently recommended for children 2 months through 6 years of age. The current Pertussis vaccine should not be administered to anyone 7 years of age or older because vaccine reactions are more frequent. A safe and effective acellular pertussis vaccine for adolescents and adults is under development but not yet available.

**Does past infection with pertussis make a person immune?**

Confirmed pertussis is likely to confer immunity. However, the duration of immunity from past infection is unknown.

For more information, contact the Oneida Community Health Nursing Department at 869-4840.

Town of Oneida Volunteer Fire Dept.  
*Presents...*

**FIRE PREVENTION & OPEN HOUSE**  
**Location: Oneida Volunteer Fire Dept.N6611 Hwy. H.**

*Directions: 10 miles West of Green Bay on Hwy. 54 or 2 miles East of Hwy. 55, then 2 miles South on Hwy. H.*

**Thursday, October 7, 2004**

**9:00 AM to 3:00 PM**

*Introducing...*

**Frankie the Fire Clown & Sparky and the Fire House Puppets!**

- **Stop, Drop, Roll Demonstration**
- **Fire Extinguisher Demonstration (presentation by Belpro)**
- **Window Escape Display**
- **Fire Truck & Smoke House Display**



*For more information, please call:*  
Don at (920) 869-2578;  
Chet at (920) 869-1581;  
or Mary at (920) 833-2211

FOR SALE BY OWNER



1050 Pleasant Lane, Green Bay

Spacious ranch home on 2+ acres of tribal land abutting Brown County Park. 3,800 square feet of total living space includes 3 plus bedrooms, 3 full baths, plus 1/2 bath and laundry room on first floor. Ceramic tile in entrance way and dining room. Unbelievably large kitchen with island and bench and beamed, vaulted ceilings. Vaulted ceiling and fieldstone wood burning fireplace in living room. Loft and master bedroom, with private deck on second floor. Finished basement with carpeting, ceramic tile and walkout. Central air. Beautiful front porch and large back deck, the latter overlooking Brown County Park ravine and Duck Creek. 3 car attached garage with openers. Interior completely repainted and decks re-stained. Land is gorgeously landscaped and the current owner has planted multiple perennials. Includes 12 x 16 unattached garden shed. Cedar siding on home and garage. Tribal and Green Bay school district.

**Move In Ready!!**

Asking Price: \$293,000.00

Purchasers are subject to a residential lease with the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. For further information please contact Charlene Smith @ 362-1028.  
**See home by making appointment with Charlene Smith.**

Onsite viewing is recommended for potential home buyers.  
**DIRECTIONS TO HOME:** From Oneida, take Hwy 54 to Pleasant Lane (Brown County Park Road) and turn left. Home is on the end of the street, on the left side, before the park entrance.

*This is a spec sheet only and is not a binding, legal document.*  
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin • Division of Land Management



**DIABETES:  
THE HEART  
OF THE MATTER**

**Tickets available at Oneida Health Center or Call 869-4864 or 869-4829**

**October 28, 2004  
4-8 PM**

**JOIN US AT DOXBEE'S SUPPER CLUB IN SEYMOUR  
FOR AN EVENING OF GOOD FOOD, IMPORTANT  
INFORMATION AND FUN.**

**AGENDA:**



**4:00 - 5:00  
5:00 - 6:00**

**6:00 - 6:45  
6:45 - 7:00**

**7:00 - 7:45  
7:45 - 8:00**

**Open House/Booths  
Welcome  
Prayer  
Dinner**

**Tim Moureau & Selected Panelists  
Stretch Break-provided by  
Oneida Family Fitness Staff  
Motivational Speaker • Barbie Johnson  
Prize Drawing & Evaluations**

**Sponsored by the Oneida Community Health Center**



# 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!

## Elise Rosemary White

Elise White, newborn daughter to Emma and Sid White, was born on Monday, July 19, 2004 in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Elise weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz., and measured 20 Inches in length. The proud paternal grandparents are Sandi Skenadore of Oneida, and John & Von White, Albuquerque, NM. The proud maternal grandmother is Emmaline Eagle Heart. Maternal Great grandmother is Mary Rose Crazy Thunder-Dillon. Elise has an older brother Gavin.

## Congratulations

**Sid White**  
on earning your  
**Doctorate Degree**  
in Physical Therapy  
from Temple University,  
Philadelphia, PA on  
8/27/04! Also, awesome  
job on maintaining a  
perfect 4.0 grade point  
average! We are very  
proud of you!



♥ Love... ♥  
**Emma, Gavin, Elise,**  
**Mom (Sandi), Fawn,**  
**Deja, Grandpa Warren,**  
**Grandma Josepha, and**  
**family**

**Kalihwisaks**  
**NEXT DEADLINE**  
is... **Wednesday,**  
**October 6<sup>th</sup>, 2004 @**  
**4:30 P.M.**  
with a **PUBLISH**  
**DATE** of...  
**Thursday,**  
**October 14<sup>th</sup>, 2004**  
Questions, please  
call: **920-869-4277** or  
**Toll Free:**  
**1.800.236.2214**  
ext. 4277

## Happy 15<sup>th</sup> Birthday

Miss Thang !



♥ From ♥  
**Mom, Rey-Rey,**  
**Blanche, Teresa & all**  
**your nieces and**  
**nephews**

## Happy 16<sup>th</sup> Birthday

Joe  
on September 24<sup>th</sup>



♥ We're proud of you! ♥  
**Love, Dad, Julie and**  
**Family**

## Happy 1<sup>st</sup> Birthday

to our little Baby Girl  
**Katlyn Fish**  
on October 6<sup>th</sup>



♥ Love ... ♥  
**Dad & Mom, Grandma**  
**& Grandpa Ninham,**  
**Auntie Tana, Jason,**  
**Auntie Jamie,**  
**Uncle Jimbob & Caleb**

## Happy 2<sup>nd</sup> Birthday

**Kendra Araujo**  
on September 30<sup>th</sup>



♥ Look at me!! ♥  
**I'm growing so fast.**  
**Love, hugs & kisses to**  
**Great-Aunt Barbara &**  
**Great-Uncle Jerry**  
**Jorgenson, all my WI**  
**family, and Grandma &**  
**Grandpa Anderson in**  
**Livermore, CO**  
**From the "Bug" in**  
**Greeley, CO**

## Happy 6<sup>th</sup> Birthday

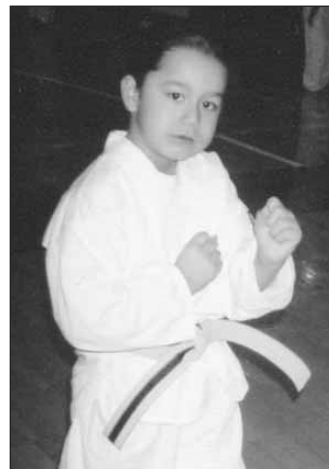
**Julie Anna**  
on October 12<sup>th</sup>



♥ I Love You ♥  
**and wish you were**  
**here! From Nana and**  
**Uncle Tom**

## Happy 7<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Takoma**  
on October 3<sup>rd</sup>



♥ I Love You ♥  
**and have a nice year!**  
**From Nana and Uncle**  
**Tom**

## Tsyunh#hkw<

**11th Annual Harvest and Husking Bee**  
**October 30- November 5, 2004 9am-6pm daily**

Sheku ky<ta,

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

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

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

As instructed, on the new moon in May we planted 3 acres of our Heirloom White Corn. This is actually \_ of our planting compared to last year. Our 04 harvest of White Corn provided approximately 30 bushel/acre. Our very successful harvest last year doubled and even tripled our previous stands of White Corn historically grown on our Certified Organic site. The support of the community has made a great contribution to our improvements yearly. For this we give acknowledge-

ment and thanks to all of you that have taken the time to assist us in many ways.

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

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

During our upcoming 11th Annual Harvest and Husking Bee we call upon the community to participate in renewing-of relationship with our sustainers, families and community. Through all of the processes of the White Corn, we look forward to establishing and re-establishing community. We look forward to your participation in any way you can contribute.

Yaw<ko for your time.

## Greetings from... Jr. Miss Oneida



Walked with the Unity Riders, attended Keshena, Black River Falls, and Shakopee Powwows. I also walked at the Relay for Life; Performed at Art Street and smoke danced and much more at Indian Summer. I also had the privilege of performing at the Packers Family Fun Night at Lambeau Field. The week of September 19-23, I attended the Smithsonian Native American Museum Opening. It was amazing, and for those who went will never forget that experience.

The last 3 \_ months have been fun, exciting, and unforgettable. I met new friends and people, and had the honor of meeting new princesses from other tribes. So far, the places and things I have done have been wonderful and I hope things continue that way.

I still have much more to look forward to, and I am very honored and privileged to represent the Oneida Nation. I can't wait to finish up the rest of the year to see the exciting things that are yet to come. Thank you for your time.

Yaw<ko,  
Sheena Danforth  
Jr. Miss Oneida, 2004-2005



## Tsyunh#hkw<

“...life sustenance...”

**11th Annual 2004**  
**Harvest & Husking Bee**  
**October 30 - November 5, 2004**  
**9 AM to 6 PM Daily**

**Join us** in corn snapping, husking, braiding  
& shelling of our 3 acres of heirloom white corn  
grown on our Certified Organic Farm..

As your cultural based community service program of the Oneida Nation, we hope you will join us in our harvest in honor of our sustainers.

### COMMUNITY HUSKING BEE

**Saturday, October 30 thru Friday, November 5, 2003**

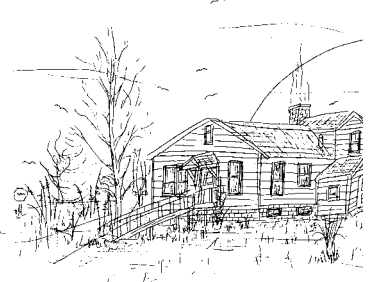
**9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily**

### EDUCATION DAYS

**Wednesday, November 3, 2004 & Thursday, November 4, 2004**

**9:00 a.m. - Noon, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

**For more information call 920-869-2718**



**Tsyunhehkwa** “...life sustenance...”

P.O. Box 365 • 139 Riverdale Drive  
• Oneida, WI 54155

Ph: 920-869-2718 • Fax: 920-869-2147  
1-800-236-2214

shakohvta?slu.nihe?

“he prepares the fields for them

### To our readers...

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

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

Questions?

**Call Kalihwisak's at 869-4277**



Board Vacancies

**Airport Hotel Corporation Board (1) One Vacancy:** Qualifications: Shall have five (5) Oneida enrolled members. Shall be appointed for a a four year term (which will expire on November 1 of fourth year). Each member shall have a bachelor's degree with at least five years of work experience in one of the following fields: Financial analysis/banking, General accounting principles, Hospitality Management, Business Management of development or General Business Management. All qualified applicants must possess a working knowledge of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. **Deadline date of application is October 4, 2004.**

**Oneida Child Care Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) (3) Three Vacancies:** Qualifications: Shall have four parents (two from each center) of children currently enrolled in the Child Care Center. Shall have one community member. Purpose: We provide the highest quality educational and support services to all children and families. We empower the children through the use of developmentally appropriate practices. Our practices reflect the unique cultural heritage of the Oneida Community and build the foundation for the next Seven Generations. **Deadline date of**

**Oneida Library Board (1) One Vacancy:** Qualifications: Shall serve a three (3) year term. Must be on the official roll of the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin and eligible to vote. Shall be a patron of the Oneida Community Library who is on the official patron of the Oneida Community Library list. Shall , as a part of the board, monitor and advise programs, services and acquisitions of print and non-print materials provided to library clientele. **Deadline date of application is October 4, 2004.**

**Oneida Election Board. (2) Two Vacancies:** Qualifications: Shall be appointed to resigned positions. Shall be a member of the General Tribal Council. Shall be eligible to vote as defined by the Oneida Tribal Constitution. No member shall serve for more than two consecutive terms. **Deadline date of application is October 4, 2004.**

**Oneida Environmental Resource Board. (1) One V a c a n c y :** 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 with-

in the Environmental health and Safety Department of the Oneida tribe. **Deadline date of application is October 4, 2004.**

Notice of Availability

Project Description: An individual tribal members is proposing to construct a wetland approximately one-quarter acre in size. The plan is for a 15 foot deep, 80 x150 feet oval pond. The project is planned at 1085 S. Overland Road, in the northeast 1/4 of Section 34, Township 23 North, Range 19 East. Soil removed from the site will be used by the Oneida Tribe as fill for tribal development projects. An environmental assessment (EA) for Phase 1 of the project had been prepared by the Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Area. This report for the proposed action is in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The EA contain project information, affected environment, project alternatives and consultation letters. Comments were requested from the US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, and from the Oneida Tribe and State Historical Society of Wisconsin about possible impacts to historic properties. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated, and recommendations from these sources will be f o l l o w e d . Need for Project: The Oneida Nation has lost the majority of its historic wetlands (kana.wa'ku) to farming and development. Creation of wetlands (kana.wa'ku) and returning t functions and values back to the Reservation, such as water quality enhancement, providing flood control, and habitat for wildlife species, is a priority of the Oneida Nation. This site had been farmed in the past and converted to residential use. The proposed project will create a wetland where these functions and values, to varying degrees, can improve waterfowl habitat and water quality improvement. Alternatives: The "No Action" was considered, however this will not continue to increase the number of wetlands on the Reservation, with the goal of improving habitat and water quality, to the degree desired by the Tribe. The preferred alternative of constructing a 15 foot deep, 80 x 150 foot pond on a residential site will be in line with the Oneida Nation's mission and goals. Comments & Availability: Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the Oneida Environmental Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 or by contacting Lisa Miotke at (920) 496-5353. Dated September 2, 2004.

Project Description: The Oneida Nation is proposing to construct a 40' X 48' garage on Parcel H, part of Lot A, Section 36, T23N, R18E, 1301 Ray Rd., Town of Oneida, County of Outagamie, WI. The need for the project is to assist a Tribal member maintain a small business. Construction of this garage will allow a tribal member space to store and repair commercial trucks associated with his business.

Location: The project is located on Ray Road, Parcel H, part of Lot A, Section 36, T23N, R18E, Town of Oneida, County of Outagamie, WI.

A draft environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared regarding this proposed action in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The draft EA contains project information, affected environment, project alternatives and consultation letters.

Comments were requested from the US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, and from the Oneida Tribe and State Historical Society of Wisconsin about possible impacts to historic properties. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated, and recommendations from these sources will be followed.

Need for Project: The Oneida Tribe has as a goal and need to encourage creation of local jobs that will stimulate the economy for the Reservation and surrounding area. This purpose of this project is to provide an increase in employment opportunities within the local community.

Alternatives: The preferred alternative is to construct the 40' X 48' garage at the location described. This alternative provides needed income for a Tribal member, and improves the local economy.

The "No-Action" alternative was also evaluated. It would not meet the goal of expanding the local economy of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. "No-Action" would limit economic opportunity for a Tribal member while supplying needed community services.

Comments & Availability: Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the Oneida Environmental Quality Department. Comments regarding the proposed action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Tom Nelson at (920) 496-5350 or write Oneida Environmental Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for additional information. Dated September 16, 2004.

**Notice Of Availability** Anna John Nursing Home of Oneida, WI will provide care from October 1, 2004 to September 30, 2005 uncompensated services to all eligible persons unable to pay who request those services. All services of

the facility will be available as uncompensated services. Eligibility for uncompensated services will be limited to the person whose family income is not more than Category C of the current poverty income guidelines established by the Department of Health and Human Services. This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.504 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services. We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan.

Rummage Sale

Huge 5 Family Sale. Just of Hwy. EE at end of Shawnee Rd. (2/10 of a mile east of E/EE) Something for everyone, clothes-infant to adult, bikes, car, motors, car/truck parts,, big sat. dish, toys, doors, windows, puzzles, crafts, leather jackets, kids bed, and yard tools. October 7, 8, 9, 10. 8 A.M. - 7 P.M.

House For Sale

3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath. Nice corner lot w/custom wood fence. Updates: New kitchen sink w/disposal & kitchen floor. Included: Bosch Dishwasher, maytag stove, custom blinds. \$110,000.00 Call 498-7144.

Rummage sale? House for sale? Items for sale? Use this space! Call 869-4279

Dream Home For Sale

2159 Red Oak Drive, Green Bay, WI. Open House: Tuesday, October 12 from 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. and Wednesday October 13 from 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. Application deadline is October 18, 2004 at 4:30 P.M. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathrooms. Selling price is \$104,000. Minimum down payment: \$5,200. Estimated monthly mortgage payment: \$636.57. Estimated monthly real estate tax: \$217.67. Please contact the Division of Land Management - Finance Department with any questions at 869-1690.

Oneida Nation Jobs

**Note: Oneida Nation jobs posted "until filled" may close without notice.**

Oneida Language and Cultural Curriculum Coordinator Position #01718

Salary: G-08 \$38,313.60/Annually (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) \*\*Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin \*\* **Position Summary:** This position will develop curriculum and teach Oneida Language and Culture to the Child Care classroom staff. Incumbent will develop Oneida language and culture teaching materials utilizing a variety of media including, computers, tape recorders, language masters,

video, booklets, games and printed materials. This is an exempt position and reports to the Child Care Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

**Closing Date:** October 19, 2004 **Proposed Start Date:** December 20, 2004

Learning Disabilities Secondary Teacher Position #07103

Salary: G-00 (Determined by the School Teachers Salary Schedule) **Position Summary:** This position is responsible for teaching the certified Learning Disability students, testing referred students and developing individual student educational plans along with meeting with parents to discuss the student plan. Incumbent will coordinate the screening process involving health, academic, social and emotional tests. Incumbent will also work cooperatively with the Exceptional Education Coordinator to develop a working Learning Disability Program. This position is an exempt position which will be under a contract and reports to the Exceptional Educational Coordinator. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation and contract renewal.

**Closing Date:** October 19, 2004 **Proposed Start Date:** December 20, 2004

For a complete list of Oneida Nation jobs available go to Oneidanation.org.

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RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER GREEN BAY			
Open Position	Shifts Available	Pay Rates Are Per Hr.	Job Duties
Dishwashers	Full &Part Time	\$7.50	Wash, sort & put away dishes, assist in restaurants as needed.
Line Cooks - All Outlets	Full & Part Time	\$8.00 - \$9.50	Prepare food for guest events and restaurants.
Buffet Runner - Standing Stone Rest.	Part Time	\$7.25	Maintain food presentation on the buffet, stock & refill food supply from the kitchen to the buffet
Event Lead Server	Part Time	Dep. On Exp.	One plus years wait staff experience. Leads serving staff at special events.
Event Wait Staff	Part Time	\$3.00 + tips (Average \$12.00/hr)	Previous wait staff or customer service experience necessary. High level of guest interaction & customer service. Flexible schedules.
Housekeepers	Full & Part Time	\$7.50 (+ \$1.25 on Sat/Sun.)	Clean guest rooms & public areas.
Cocktail Servers	Part Time	\$4.00 + tips	Service of beverage and/or food to the guests in a friendly, courteous, and timely manner, resulting in guest satisfaction.
Beverage Supervisor	Full Time	Dep. on Exp.	One year of bartender's experience. Supervisory skills preferred. Bartender's license required.
Bartenders	Part Time	\$6.00	To service beverages and/or food to the guests in a friendly, courteous and timely manner, resulting in guest satisfaction
Banquet Setup	Part Time	\$8.75	Set-up guest function rooms to specified floor plan, provide superior customer service.
Restaurant Supervisor	Full Time	Dep. on Exp.	2+ years supervisory & wait staff experience required, ability to facilitate and lead in a changing environment.
Guest Services Supervisor	Full Time	Dep. on Exp.	Provide guidance, leadership and ongoing training as the lead guest service representative ensuring consistent quality customer service is delivered
Reservations	Full Time	\$7.75	To answer telephone inquires in a friendly and courteous manner, employing sales techniques in order to secure & process reservations.
Guest Service Representative	Full Time	\$8.25	Greet and registers guests, provides prompt and courteous service, and closes out guest accounts upon completion of stay to meet the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center in Green Bay with high standard of quality.

Psychotherapist

United Amerindian Center, Inc.

Psychotherapist to work with Native American population.

QUALIFICATIONS: Masters Degree in Social Work or a closely related field. Excellent customer service skills required. Salary negotiable, depending on experience.

To apply, send cover letter, resume' to: Search and Screen Committee United Amerindian Center, Inc. 407 Dousman Street Green Bay, WI 54303

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