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## New Medical Director for OCHC



**Dr. Ravi Vir**

**By Dawn Walschinski**  
Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) is welcoming its new medical director Dr. Ravi Vir.

"My number one priority is excellent patient care," said Dr. Vir who is an internist.

Dr. Vir brings 18 years of experience to the health center. He started with several residencies in India and then trained in Chicago. He

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**Medical Director**

## Oneida Nation Farm receives high honors award



**By Phil Wisneski**

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The Oneida Nation Farms took home the coveted High Honors Award from the Honoring Contributions in the Governance of American Indian Nations (Honoring Nations) awards ceremony

**Kali photo/Phil Wisneski**

Pat Cornelius (left) and Nori Damrow (right) embrace upon Cornelius' return from the Tulsa, Oklahoma where the Oneida Farm received High Honors by the harvard Project.

held in Tulsa, Oklahoma on October 31. Honoring Nations is administered by the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development. This was the first year that the Oneida Nation Farm was nominated for the award.

The High Honors award was received along with \$10,000 to help share their success story with other governments.

"It feels great to win this award," said Oneida Nation Farms Manager Pat Cornelius. "We need to remember that I didn't do this

alone. This was a total team effort from all the employees at the farm past and present."

The Oneida Nation Farm was selected on their ability to provide positive social, political, cultural and economic prosperity. The Oneida Nation Farm has fostered pride and confidence in the ability of the Oneida Nation government to make positive contributions to the well being of the community and citizens.

"This award wasn't possible without the support of the Oneida Business Committee and the upper management," Cornelius said. "They have been very supportive of our efforts out here and we thank them for that."

The Oneida Nation Farm consists of over 4,500 acres of tillable land, 200 head of Black Angus beef cattle, 100 head of buffalo 300 acres of grazing land and a 30 acre apple orchard with 3,000 trees. It is one of the Northeast Wisconsin's largest non-dairy farms. The farm also owns seven farms that are leased to non-Oneida farmers.

The farm is looking to expand as the Nation continues to acquire more land. Cornelius said she is looking

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**Oneida Farm**

## Honoring the past, fighting for the future

**By Dawn Walschinski**

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When Specialist Trevor Anderson goes out on missions into Iraq with the 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, he carries a picture of his grandfather Reuben Anderson, Sr in his helmet.

"There was times ... in Germany when he was very close from getting killed or captured by the Nazis but managed to hide good enough and get away," Spc. Anderson wrote in an e-mail correspondence.

Inspired by his grandfather's stories of World War II and motivated by the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers, Spc. Anderson joined the Wisconsin National Guard in the summer of 2003.

"After he told me stories of his experiences, it made me want to see how the army really is, especially today since it has changed a lot since he was in," wrote Spc. Anderson who's grandfather served with the 36th Infantry Division in France and Germany.

"Seeing all the respect he got, honor and awards in his lifetime just made me want to join the army even more."

Initially, it was a bit of a surprise when Spc. Anderson learned he might be sent overseas.

"When I first joined I had

## On the Powwow Trail...



**Kali photos (above)/Phil Wisneski, (right) Yvonne Kaquatosh**

Above, The color guard makes their entrance at the Annual Three Sisters Powwow held October 29 at the Turtle School. At right, Jason Johnson provides some last minute touches to his son Jacobs regalia. The pair were among hundreds who attended the Hunting Moon Gishigis Powwow in Milwaukee, Wisconsin this past weekend. The host drum was Forest County Potawatomi 'Pendleton Falls'. Registered drums were vying for a \$3,500 first place purse. The event, held at the Wisconsin Exposition Center at State Fair Park was sponsored by the Potawatomi Bingo - Casino.

*Additional powwow photos on page 6B*



## Girl's death caused by drug overdose

**Jim Adams**

Star Tribune Staff Writer  
November 5, 2005

As police announced Friday that a cocaine overdose caused the death of an 11-year-old girl found off a south Minneapolis street, Indian and community leaders implored people with information about the death to come forward.

"We are investigating this as if it were a homicide" Police Chief William McManus told several hundred people gathered at an outdoor memorial service for Sidney Mahkuk."An 11-year-old girl doesn't wind up dead of her own volition on a sidewalk at 2:30 in the morning."

A few feet away from McManus, on the boulevard outside 2531 Columbus Av. S., a memorial of flowers, stuffed animals, eagle feathers and notes was spread over the spot where Sidney's body was found two weeks ago tomorrow.



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Sugar Askenette, the older sister of Sidney Mahkuk, spoke to the hundreds gathered in the street at the site her body was found on Columbus Av.- Clyde Bellecourt is standing beside her with his hand on her shoulder while she is being bathed in incense smoke.

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**Anderson**



Local

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forward to working with the local schools and local 4-H programs.

“As we continue to grow, our opportunities will expand and it’s really exciting to be a part of the process,” Cornelius said.

A total of 48 applications were submitted for the awards. At each of the three stages the selection process the applicants were judges on effectiveness, significance, transferability, creativity and sustainability.

Oneida Nation Farms was one of seven High Honors award recipients. The other six were; Akwesasne Freedom School, Akwesasne Nation in Rooseveltown, New York, Flandreau Police Department, Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe in

Flandreau, South Dakota, Professional Empowerment Program, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate in Sisseton, South Dakota, Siyeh Corporation, Blackfeet Nation in Fort Yates, North Dakota, Tribal Monitors Program, Stand Rock Sioux Tribe in Fort Yates, North Dakota and the Yukon River Inter-Tribal Watershed Council, the Koyukon and Gwich’in Athabaskan, Yupik and Tlingit in Fairbanks, Alaska.

According to the Harvard University website the Harvard Project’s goal is to understand the conditions under which self-determined social and economic development is achieved among American Indians nations. Honoring Nations is funded by the Ford Foundation.



Kali photo/Phil Wisneski

(L-R) Bill VerVoort, Grace Koehler, Dianne Cornelius, Marlene Westgor, Frieda Clary, Pat Cornelius and Nori Damrow hold a sign from Oneida Printing congratulating the Oneida Farm on their award.

From Page 1/Overdose takes life of 11 yr. old girl

"Pain too great not to know"

Sidney was described Friday as a good-hearted girl whose knowledge of street life in the Phillips neighborhood around her home made her seem older than her years. She would have turned 12 later this month.

Stephanie Tucker, who met Sidney through a community program and served as her mentor, said the girl gave her a tour of the area and pointed out street people who sold drugs or sex.

“It was eye-opening to me that such a young person knew so much,” Tucker said.

At Friday’s memorial, sage burned and drummers played as American Indian leaders and others prayed and spoke. Sidney’s mother and siblings stood nearby, including her older sister, Sugar Askenette, 21.

“I want to thank you for all the support my family has received,” Askenette said. “It really means a lot. My family is begging, begging on their knees for somebody to come forward for my little sister. We deserve to know what happened to her. The hurt, the pain are too much not to know.

“Was she hurt? Was she scared? Was she lonely? Did she know how much we loved her?”

Dennis Banks, an American Indian Movement leader, told the crowd that Sidney’s death reminded him of the devastation that swept the Red Lake Indian Reservation in northern Minnesota last March after the high school shooting that left 10 dead.

“If a drug dealer lay here, we wouldn’t care,” Banks



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As a drum circle (including Dennis Banks) people lined up to express their sympathy to the mother and family members of 11 yr. old Sidney Mahkuk, as others left tobacco and left contributions of money on the street where she was found dead.

said. “But a young warrior has been taken from us. If we as a community don’t do anything about it we don’t deserve to live in this community. We can’t blame it on the white man, we have to blame it on ourselves and do something about that to make a change.”

McManus pledged that police will find out who was involved in Sidney’s death and that those responsible “will pay the price.”

Later, he added: “What happened to her doesn’t happen to an 11-year-old without somebody taking advantage

of her.”

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5. One residence or business per category.
6. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, & 5th place in two(2) categories.
7. All applications must be submitted by **Friday, December 2, 2005 at 4:30 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS** will be made. All applications can be sent to Oneida Communications Department c/o Debbie Melchert P.O. Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155
8. Judging will take place on **Thursday, December 15, 2005**. Decisions of the Judges are **FINAL**.

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Local

Passing On

Webster, Adam O.

February 26, 1941 – October 26, 2005

Adam Osessa Webster 64, passed away Oct. 26, 2005 at Birchhill Health Care in Shawano. Adam was born February 26, 1941 in Green Bay WI; to the late Levi and Servilla (Skenandore) Webster. He married Sandra L. Kakwitsch on February 27, 1974 in Southwold, Canada.



LoStouSaelyce (Tallfeather) (Danielle) Kakwitsch of Seymour and one daughter GunLaDunt (Falling Leaves) (James) Webster of Oneida. Six sisters; Alice of Kansas, Charlotte (Mark) Walschinski of Oneida, Mary (Duane) Prescott of Tennessee, Genevieve (William) Gollnick of Oneida, Cathy Webster of Tennessee, Debra (Weston) Cornelius of Tennessee. Two brothers; Kenneth Webster of Oconto, Cletus (Kathy) Webster of New Franklin. Further survived by Nine grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army from 1961-1963.

He was very active in the Native American community. In the 70's, he helped setup programs that would help Native Americans deal with Alcoholism in the community.

He worked for the Green Bay School District for 17 years as a Administrator for Title IX Indian Education Program. During that time he had setup Christmas parties for the children and their families, he would always ensure there was enough food for the families and gifts for the children. He would also do presentations at the Green Bay public schools on Native American culture and history.

He is survived by three sons; Anthony (Bobbie) Kakwitsch of Oneida, Duane Kakwitsch of Colorado and

Adam was proceeded in death by his parents; Levi and Servilla Webster, his wife Sandra, brothers; LaVerne, Thomas, Victor, Gerald and one sister; Evangeline.

A special thanks to Birch Hill Heath Care and Heartland Home Health Care and Hospice for taking care of Adam during his final days.

Ryan Funeral Home De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to express online condolences to the family.

Cornelius, Gerald "Everett"

March 5, 1929 – October 29, 2005

Gerald "Everett" Cornelius, 76, De Pere passed away Saturday afternoon October 29, 2005 at his home. He was born March 5, 1929 in De Pere to the late



Shirley Bay, Evenson, Oneida, and his brother Fredrick Cornelius, Green Bay also survive as well as his mother in law Helen Laubenstein, and his

best friend Eldred Nicholas. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his four brothers and one sister; Elmer, Kenneth, Sherman, Forrest, and Adele.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 2 at the Oneida United Methodist Church with Rev. Julio A. Alvarado officiating. Full military rites were conducted immediately after the service with entombment in Fort Howard Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere, assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to express online condolences to the Cornelius family.

The family would like to thank Green Bay Oncology, Dr. Bayer and Nurses, St. Vincent Hospital nurses and staff, and Unity Hospice.

*In Lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society in Everett's name.*

By Dawn Walschinski

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You can sometimes see their eyes shining in your headlights. If you're lucky, you'll see a dark shape and slow down. But all too often, deer pop out of nowhere.

"This time of year they're starting to rut and they're running everywhere and they're just dumb," said patrolman Eric Boulenger of the Oneida Police Department (OPD), "They're chasing does and their noses are to the ground and they don't care who they run in front of."

October and November are the peak season for car accidents involving deer. According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT), last year there were 19,846 car/deer accidents with 689 injuries and 11 people killed.

This October, OPD had 10 car/deer accidents reported and November is expected to be worse.

"It's not uncommon to have one a day between Hobart, Brown County and (Oneida)," said Boulenger.

Deer often travel at night in search of food and water, although during the rutting season they're active all the time.

"Basically, you got to keep your eyes open during deer hunting season at all times of the day on all the roads, especially if there's an apple orchard or something deer like to eat," said OPD Sgt. Marty Antone.

He advises that drivers slow down if they see a deer and don't swerve.

"You can swerve off into the right side of the road into the ditch and hit a culvert

which is like hitting a brick wall," said Antone, "You could go into an oncoming lane and hit another vehicle or family. Slow down as much as you can and keep strait."

Antone emphasizes wearing a seat belt to avoid major injuries.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. The best case scenario is if you do hit a deer it's just vehicle damage and it can be fixed."

There are 1.5 million white tail deer in Wisconsin and according to Oneida Conservation Game Warden Harvey Kosowski there are 14 deer per square mile on the Oneida reservation.

"I don't think we'll ever have a problem of running out of deer here," said Kosowski.

The Wisconsin DOT reports that 92.5 percent of all deer crashes last year took place in rural areas.

"(Oneida's) not as built up. There's a lot of areas that are set aside that you don't find in a lot of places," said Kosowski.

Because deer travel in herds, Kosowski offers this advice.

"When you see a deer, don't concentrate on the one you see, concentrate on the ones behind it that you're not looking at."

Christjohn, Daisy A.

December 19, 1922 - November 4, 2005

Daisy A. Christjohn, 83, of Oneida, died Friday morning, November 4, 2005 at home. The daughter of the late Joseph and Elsie



and nephews She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Amos, 5 sons, Glen, John, James, Paul and Raymond; one grandson, Kenneth, three great-grandsons, Christopher, Chad and Michael, one daughter-in-law, Mary Lynn, two sisters, Erna Wheelock, and Muriel Skenandore.

(House) Green was born December 19, 1922 in Oneida. On November 19, 1939, she was united in marriage to Amos P. Christjohn in Oneida. He preceded her in death on December 6, 2000 after 61 years of marriage. Daisy was a life member of the Gold Star Mother's and a life member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #7784 Oneida. She graduated from FVTC in 1975 with a Nurses Aide Degree.

She is survived by her nine children, Neoma Orsburn of Stevens Point, Theodore (Connie), Cyril, Kay, Gwen, and Dale, Rosalie (Marvin) Lucas, Pamela (Archie) Biddell, and Paula Ninham. Thirty-three grandchildren, forty-eight great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild. She is also survived by her brother, Allen (Alfreda), sisters, Beatrice (Harold) King, Mary Jane (Allen) Doxtator, and many nieces

A joint funeral Mass for Mrs. Christjohn and her brother-in-law, Harold King, was held Tuesday, November 8 at the Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Freedom Road, Oneida with Fr. Dewey Silas and Deacon Edmund Powless officiating. Burial followed with VFW Auxiliary service.

Ryan Funeral Home, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere, assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to send online condolences to the Christjohn family.

*The family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Mardan, Dr. Haffener and Unity Hospice for the concern and care you have given our mother.*

King, Harold D.

July 27, 1928 - November 4, 2005

Harold D. King, 77, of Oneida, died Friday morning, November 4, 2005 surrounded by his family at home. The son of the late Mason and Bertha (Denny) King was born July 27, 1928 in Oneida. He married the former Beatrice Green in February of 1949 at Holy Apostles Church. Harold had worked all of his life in the construction industry and had retired from Gauthier and Sons Construction Company. He was a member of Local 139, Operating Engineers Union. Harold was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army and was a member of the Robert W. Cornelius VFW Post #7784. He belonged to the Dodo Club, loved Pow-wows and the Drum music. Mr. King enjoyed traveling, was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He especially liked working with young people and was an award winning boxing coach for over twenty-two years. He was most proud of his coaching of the Champion National Indian Boxing

Team.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice L. King, children, Lloyd and Joyce King, Michael King, Daniel King, Bruce King, Richard and Elaine King, Julie and Jason Carr (King), Scott King, Dennis "Rocky" King, twenty one grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, and one sister, Elvira (Donald) Wishart. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Donna M. Shawanokasic and one sister Beatrice Moes.

A joint funeral Mass for Mr. King and his sister-in-law, Daisy Christjohn, was held Tuesday, November 8 at the Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Freedom Road, Oneida with Fr. Dewey Silas and Deacon Edmund Powless officiating. Burial followed with VFW Auxiliary service.

Ryan Funeral Home, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere, assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to send online condolences to the King family.

Matthews, Charlotte N.

July 13, 1975 - October 30, 2005

Charlotte N. Matthews, 30, Green Bay died unexpectedly Sunday evening, October 30, from injuries received in an automobile accident.



Born in Green Bay on July 13, 1975, she is the daughter of Judy (Smith) and the late G. Glen Matthews. She attended East High School and most recently was employed at the Oneida Casino. Charlotte enjoyed cooking, exercising, and especially times spent with her children. Survived by her three children, Donavann, Amery and Taylor, mother Judy Smith four siblings, Geraldine (Eugene) Woodford, of Green Bay, Elizabeth Matthews and special friend Ron M. of Green Bay, Robert Matthews and special friend Debbie C. of

Oneida, Gary (Terri) Matthews of Green Bay, many special aunts, uncles, neices and nephews.

Preceded in death by her father, G. Glen Matthews; one brother, Albert Matthews, maternal grandparents and paternal grandparents.

Malcore Funeral Home, 1530 West Mason Street, Green Bay, assisted the family with arrangements.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 3 at the funeral home with Rev. Earl Smith, (her Uncle) presiding.

*In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, a memorial fund has been established at the funeral home in her memory. Please go to [www.malcorefuneralhome.com](http://www.malcorefuneralhome.com) to send online condolences to the family.*

Cannon, Joseph Robert

March 10, 1917 - November 2, 2005

Joseph Robert Cannon, 88, of Oneida, entered eternal life on Wednesday evening, November 2, 2005 at a local hospital, due to heart complications. Joe was born March 10, 1917 to the late Cecil Ray and Sophia (Doxtator) Cannon in Sault St. Marie, MI.

He grew up in Oneida and spent much time on his Grandpa's farm (Duke and Electa (John) Doxtator) with many cousins and relatives. He went to Indian Boarding Schools and graduated from Flandreau Indian School. Joe served in WW II and was honorably discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps, having served in the South Pacific. Mr. Cannon was a man of many trades. He worked for Buick Motor Division, General Motors in Flint, MI for over twenty years. Joe led a very private life. Those who knew him got a kick out of his jokes, stories and indifferent demeanor.

Joe is survived by his daughter, Janie (Frank) Phillips, and three grandchildren, Courtney, Catherine and Christy Phillips, all of

Redford, MI, one brother, David D. Cannon, De Pere, seven nieces and nephews; nineteen great nieces and nephews, and twenty two great-great-nieces and nephews, as well as his caretaker, Vickie Johnson and his special friend, Ray Elm. He was preceded in death by his parents, Cecil Ray and Sophia (Doxtator) Cannon, one brother, Howard T. Cannon, Sr, and three nephews, Howard T. Cannon, Jr., Robert Cannon, and Shawn Gerald Cannon.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, November 5, 2005 with Father Dewey Silas, officiating. Military Services were held after the service by the Robert W. Cornelius VFW Post, Oneida.

Ryan Funeral Home and Crematory, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please visit [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to send online condolences to the Cannon family.

The Cannon family extends a special thank you to care giver, Vicki Johnson and a blessing to Joe.

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# Health/Enviro

## Health Center Q & A's

Submitted by **Lloyd E. Powless Jr.**

Questions and Answers  
Question: Where is Integrated health? How long will it take to get up and running?

Answer: This is being integrated into the strategic management systems now.

Question: Whose criteria will be used to determine what alternative medicine we can use?

Answer: The Pharmacy Committee will work with approved list of alternative medicines.

Question: What about the Ombudsman position?

Answer: The Ombudsman was changed to Ombudsperson and the job description was approved by the OBC on Wednesday, October 26, 2005. It is ready to be posted.

Question: Why can't we e-mail our prescriptions into pharmacy?

Answer: This shouldn't be too much of a problem to implement. This is a system other pharmacies use. You call in your prescription and a

machine prints out the prescription and it is filled in the morning when the pharmacy opens.

Question: Is there going to be valet for Elders? It is very difficult for some to walk into the clinic after parking their car in the lot.

Answer: That did not pass the first round of budget cuts. Maybe we can look at it from a volunteer perspective.

Question: The Organizational Chart was an issue. Where is it and has it been approved?

Answer: Don White has set up meetings with senior staff. We (Lloyd Powless included) have been reviewing the strategic plan and various organizational charts to agree on one to present to the Health Board and OBC. This should be completed within 30 days.

These questions and answers are part of the discussions at Community meetings. We will have other questions and answers in future Kalihwisaks issues.

**Our next community meeting is tentatively scheduled for November 29, 2005.**

## From Page 1/Medical Director

worked at a traditional practice there where he did inpatient and out patient care.

He then went to Hayward Area Memorial Hospital in Wisconsin where he's been for the last seven-and-a-half years and was the chief of staff for that last two years.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Vir will also see patients.

"It's my first love or passion is to see patients and take care of patients," he said.

Dr. Vir is married to Dr.

Meena Vir who is a part-time faculty member of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley teaching family medicine. The couple has two sons ages five and three and is expecting a third child.

Dr. Vir is looking forward to getting to know the community and wants to be at the OCHC for a long time to come.

"My goal is to improve the health of the Nation. It's my long term goal and long term commitment," he said.

## Additional hours for Oneida foot care clinic

By **Cathy Francart**

Have you wanted foot care but haven't been able to make Monday morning appointments? We have good news for you.

The Oneida Foot Care Clinic is changing hours. We still will be open every 2nd and 4th Monday in the morning. Starting November 17th we will also be available on

the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in the afternoon.

We will continue to be in the Elder Services Building, so enter through the main entrance and let the reception person know you are there for the foot appointment. We will then escort you to the room.

To schedule an appointment call 869-4881.

## Environmental club sues WPS

By **Phil Wisneski**

Kalihwisaks

The Sierra Club and Clean Wisconsin, two environmental organizations have filed a lawsuit against Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) for violating the Clean Air Act at the Pulliam Power Plant in Green Bay. The two groups held an informal public meeting to express their concerns to the Oneida Community on November 7 at the Oneida Environmental Offices.

The two organizations, after reviewing quarterly reports that the Pulliam Plant sends to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), filed suit on October 20, 2005. The Pulliam Plant is a coal power plant the produces much of the electricity that is used in the area.

The lawsuit claims that WPS has repeatedly violating the terms of their opacity omissions from the Pulliam Plant for the last five years. Opacity is the cloud of smoke that is discharged from the smoke stack.

WPS is claiming that their emissions are within the limits that the DNR has set for them. According to an article in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on July 21, Ed Newman, Environmental Manager at WPS said, "The DNR looks at that in concert with your particle emissions and says 'OK if you're in compliance in excess of 99% of the time on particulate limits, you're in compliance; you're OK,'" Newman said.

The two groups disagree as does their attorney David Bender.

"The Clean Air Act is what it is. The law states that their plant must be under a certain limit and Pulliam is exceeding that limit," Bender said. "The law is the law."

Bender also said that cur-



Kalih Photo/Phil Wisneski

Attorney David Bender represents the Sierra Club and Clean Wisconsin that are filing a lawsuit against Wisconsin Public Service. The lawsuit claims that the Pulliam Power Plant in Green Bay is violating it's emissions restrictions.

rent controls can cut the pollution by 90%.

Bender also said that the cost to implement the new controls will not break the bank at WPS.

"We're talking about thousands of dollars per ton of emissions, not millions of dollars per ton," Bender said.

The main goal of the groups is to clean up all the old, dirty coal plants in Wisconsin and to stop the building of new power plants until the old ones are cleaned up.

Oneida Community member Kevin Shilka said he has experienced the air pollution in the area. The only time Shilka has ben on the Fox River he pulled his boat out of the water and Shilka said he could see the filth and dirt on his boat from just a few hours on the river near the power plant. Shilka gave another example of how he has been sick five or sick times since he moved here 18 months ago from Colorado.

"Back in Colorado I was rarely sick, if ever sick," Shilka said. "People that have

### Oneida Community Health Center

## Set up is now underway for Interactive Voice Response System for Pharmacy

Submitted by the **Oneida Health Center**

As announced at the September 27, 2005 Health Center Community meeting, the Pharmacy staff will shortly begin work on setting up an Interactive Voice Response (IVR) system where cus-

tomers can call in prescriptions to be refilled. The automated system will provide 24 hour seven day a week access for customers to call in their refill requests. The purpose of putting in this new feature is for customer convenience. The effort will help to elimi-

nate customer hold time and reduce time spent waiting in line, walk customers through an easy, step-by-step refill ordering process, and inform customers of pick-up times within the parameters established by the pharmacy. The system will also tell you if your prescription can be refilled or if your doctor will need to be contacted for refill authorization. This feature eliminates staff data entry as messages are routed directly to a work queue in the pharmacy system and helps the pharmacy employees get more work done in less time and become more efficient. With more accuracy comes less errors and fewer safety concerns.

Kathy Danforth, OCHC Pharmacy Systems and Procedures Coordinator, will be responsible for initial testing and establishing how the system will work at the Oneida Health Center Pharmacy. As the system is being worked on part of the communication process is to field questions on this new feature and publish the questions and answers in future editions of the Kalihwisaks.

Please address any questions you have to David Larson at the Oneida Community Health Center.

## Metlife Foundation to honor elder volunteers

Washington, D.C. – For the fourth year, outstanding volunteers from across the country will be honored with a MetLife Foundation Older Volunteers Enrich America Award. Administered by n4a, the awards recognize and build awareness of the exemplary contributions of older adults and encourage other older adults to contribute their knowledge, skills and time to enrich society through volunteerism.

The Call for Nominations is underway with volunteer programs nominating outstanding volunteers in three categories: Community Champion, Mentor and Team Spirit. The awards recognize volunteers who are working to make their community a better place to live, working with youth and their families and helping other older adults.

"We are pleased to join n4a in offering a fourth round of awards," said Sibyl Jacobson, president, MetLife Foundation. "The award winners' stories inspire individuals of all ages and remind us of the wealth of commitment and talent that exists in the older population that can be marshalled to strengthen communities."

"It has been n4a's great pleasure the past three years to discover extraordinary older volunteers and tell their stories through this program," notes n4a CEO Sandy Markwood. "At a time when so much of our daily news is troubling, we look forward to honoring 25 individuals whose selfless efforts on behalf of others help us see the good that people can do." Twenty-five volunteers will be honored at an award ceremony on April 28, 2006, in Washington, D.C. Each honoree will receive an engraved gift acknowledging his or her achievement, and the honoree's organization will receive a monetary award to help further its work.

Additional information about the MetLife Foundation 2006 Older Volunteers Enrich America Awards program, including a nomination form, can be found on the n4a web site at [http://www.n4a.org/metlife\\_wards.cfm](http://www.n4a.org/metlife_wards.cfm). The deadline for receipt of nominations by n4a is December 9, 2005.

## Cornbread orders...

Orders for Thanksgiving cornbread will be taken at the Cannery until **Friday, November 18, at 4:00 PM.**

**Pick up for the bread will be... Tuesday, Nov. 22, until 3:00 PM and Wednesday Nov. 23rd until 12:00 PM.**

A limited amount of Cornbread will be available at Tsyunhehkwa Retail Store.

*The Cannery Staff wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving day!*

CALENDAR
EVENTS
<b>November 8</b>
<b><i>Raffle Tickets for Spirit Robe Pendleton Blanket</i></b> <b>WHEN:</b> Tuesday, November 8, 2005 <b>TIME:</b> 4:00PM (Harvest Dinner) & Drawing at 6:30PM <b>PLACE:</b> United Amerindian Center, 235 N. Broadway, Green Bay, WI. The Harvest dinner will begin at 4:00 PM with drawing for Pendleton at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are 5 for \$5.00. For more information call Joanne at... <b>920-436-6630, Ext. 107.</b>
<b>Ongoing</b>
<b><i>Women Reaching Women Support Group</i></b> <b>WHEN:</b> Every Thursday <b>WHERE:</b> Three Sister's Community Center, 790 Oneste Lane (off of Mason St.) Three Sisters Housing Site <b>TIME:</b> 12:30–2:30 PM Please come and join us. We'll support each other. All women are invited. Free transportation, lunch, and child care provided. YMCA Swimming, Women's Closet. Hope to See you there! For information, please contact Isabel Parker at <b>498-3340</b> or Georgia Burr at <b>592-8682.</b>
<b>November 24</b>
<b><i>6th Annual Community Thanksgiving Feast</i></b> <b>WHEN:</b> Thursday, November 24, 2005 <b>WHERE:</b> Parish Hall <b>TIME:</b> 11:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M. Traditional Thanksgiving Meal will once again be served on Thanksgiving Day at the Parish Hall. For more information, please contact: Brian Duxtator at <b>869-2170</b> or email: <b>bdox@earthlink.net</b>
Please call the <i>kalihwisaks</i> office at <b>(920) 869-4280, 4279 or 4277</b> to include events in this section. <i>Announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.</i>

## PUBLIC HEARING

### Oneida Elderly Services

## Aging Unit Plan for Older People

2003-2006  
2006 Amendment

**Date:** Tuesday, November 15, 2005  
**Location:** Senior Center Meal Site  
**Time:** 11:00 am to 1:00 pm

Our mission is to assist our elders to maintain an independent, healthy, productive and quality lifestyle through love, caring and respect by the services we provide.

Review our proposed services and the goals we feel are important to our service population.



State/National

SEOTS News

SEOTS Office Hours:  
M-T-W-TH-F: 8-4:30PM  
Saturday: 9AM-12PM  
Call for hour availability on the weekend, 384-7740

**SEOTS Mission...** *Our mission is to provide for the well-being of On=yote:a-ka in southeastern Wisconsin; preserving our culture and environment for the next seven generations.*

**Information around the city**  
*211 Impact* – Simply call 211 for help with life - food - shelter - health - crisis intervention, etc.

*Pow Wow AA Group* – All Welcome-Thursday’s–8:00PM 1st Baptist Church, 1576 So. 78th. Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center–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 woman 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, 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.

**Attention All Community Members**

One of our young community members is in need of a “kidney transplant”. Jessica is now on the waiting list for a transplant. It’s possible for any healthy person to be a donor. If you are interested, you can call Jessica’s nurse Nancy at 414-385-2550. Tell them you are interested in being tested for a match for Jessica, that is on the kidney transplant list. You may also just call to ask questions of what criteria you must meet to be a donor. Who know’s you may be a match.

Jessica will also appreciate your thoughts and prayers.

**Holiday Giving Tree**

The holiday giving tree benefits of Native population in Southeastern Wisconsin and children in Oneida. Pick an ornament that has the age and gender of the person and purchase a gift to donate. Food donations are also being collected . The food donations will be given to an area church that many of our Native families attend. Any donations of non-perishable food would be appreciated.

We appreciate any donations! **Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!**

**Holiday Health Fair for Seniors**

The Mitchell Park Domes will host a Health Fair on December 7th, from 9am to 3pm. The cost is \$1 and will buy you a tour of the Domes,

a fabulous poinsettia show, musical entertainment, a free light snack and over 30 booths packed with information, give-away’s and free health screenings. Don’t miss it! If you need a ride Seots will shuttle you there for the morning. Call **384-7740**.

Date: Wed., December 7

Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm

**Craft Class**

Craft class will be ornament making for the holiday This is one of our most popular classes. Come for an evening of crafting, meet some new people. Come for a fun time and complete a craft for yourself or a gift for a loved one! Our new ornament will be a miniature corn husk doll.

Dates: Wednesday,

December 7, 14 and

21st .

**No Class on December 28th Due to the holiday**

Time: 6pm-8pm

**Harvest Celebration**

A time of celebration for a wonderful harvest! Historically, Oneidas have shared their food, their lives and friendship with others. We have always made it a point to thank the Creator for a good harvest and things we have. Randy Cornelius and some other folks from Oneida will be coming down to be a part of our Harvest Celebration. And as a special treat we’ll learn how to Social Dance which is an Oneida tradition. The meal will be served and then we’ll follow with the Social Dance. SEOTS will provide the turkey, dressing and gravy and would like you to bring a dish or dessert to pass. Please come for a great time of food and dance!

**Date: Sat., December 3rd**

Time: 2:00pm -5:00pm

Place: UWM - Greene Hall, 3347 No. Downer Ave. - Red Brick Building

RSVP SEOTS at 384-7740

**Elder Christmas Party in Oneida!!!!!!**

Elders will be celebrating Christmas in Oneida at the Radisson! SEOTS will be taking a shuttle for this event. Seating is limited to the first 65 people, so you will need to reserve your seat. The van will leave at 7:30am and return by 5:30pm. Elders 70 and older are free. Elders 55-69 are \$10. No children are allowed. Reservation with the deposit of \$10 should be turned in as soon as possible to guarantee your spot.

Call SEOTS at 384-7740.

Date: Fri., December 16th

Time: 7am - 5:30pm

**Candy Cane Lane Family Walk**

This year’s family event is centered around a walk through Candy Cane Lane.

For those of you who haven’t visited Candy Cane Lane, it is a small neighborhood area filled with wonderful Christmas light displays. This is about a one-mile walk for you and your families to make. We will meet at the SEOTS office at 5:00pm and return about 6:30pm. Reserve a seat on the van or meet and drive over together. Afterwards we’ll return to the office for pizza, play bingo and win prizes! We will accept the first 40 people who sign-up. (If the weather is unfavorable, we will watch Tim Allen’s Santa II movie, with all the goodies, and still play bingo!)

Call SEOTS at 384-7740 to RSVP.

Date: Tues., December 27th

Time: 5:00pm - 8:00

**Teen Program “It’s Your Choice”**

Middle and High school age students meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 4pm - 6:30pm. It’s your choice to make healthy choices, protect yourself, develop leadership skills and enhance your reading skills. There are guest speakers, field trips, extra-curricular activities, attendance incentives and an evening meal. Bus tickets available to participants. This is a Milwaukee Public School activity – sponsored by the WE Indians Program. To join It’s Your Choice, or if you would like more information, please contact Dona Yahola at (414)304-6121.

Date: Tuesday and Thursday- December 6, 8, 13 and 15.

Time: 4-6:30pm

Place: SEOTS located at 2778 South 35th Street

**Heart Walk in October**

Thank you to all who walked to raise money with Team Native American in the American Heart Walk.

**Cultural Heritage**

Cultural heritage classes will begin in January. Mark you calendar for January 12th.

**Oneida language class**

Taught weekly (Saturdays)

Oneida Language class is taught weekly by teachers from Milwaukee and guest teachers from Oneida! Families and children are welcome! Language teacher Mark Powless would like to see you come with your children. Part of the class is planned for fun and easy learning for our children. They are our lifeblood for the Oneida language. Please try to attend!

Oneida language classes are taught at SEOTS on a weekly basis with Oneida instructors. You can also access the language program during the week on computers

available at SEOTS.

Dates: Saturdays,

December 3, 10, 17th

Time: 10:00am to 12:00pm

**Due to the holidays Language Class will not be held on the 24th and 31st.**

**Walk in for Veterans at the SEOTS Office**

Rodney Pearsall, a staff member from the Milwaukee Veterans Center will be available for any questions and information available to Veterans without any appointment once a month at SEOTS. Rodney is a counselor with the Vets Center. His specialty is working with war veterans and their families, although he will try to help any veteran with any questions they may have. The Vet’s Center does with work closely with the VA Hospital and several agencies and organizations in order to provide the best care for the veteran. All Veteran’s Are Welcome.

Date: Friday, December 2nd

Time: 10:00am - 1:00pm

Place: SEOTS

**Computer Lab now available for use**

Use the lab for job search, school papers, resumes, information research and language study. Come and check out the lab. Open lab every day and Saturday 9 – 12pm.

**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.

**SEOTS Staff**

Mark Denning.....*Director*  
Anne Kreutzinger.....*Administrative Asst.*  
Carmen Flores.....*Administrative Asst.*  
Deb Ushakow.....*Community Education Specialist*

The Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) staff is here to serve you! If you haven’t been to our office yet, please stop in! Check your Kalihwisaks for SEOTS *News* once a month for a listing of events. If you don’t know the staff, come in and see us.

The office is located at: 2778 South 35th Street. Phone: (414) 384-7740

**Veterans**

**Support Our Veterans!** Veterans have served our county since the Revolutionary War. The Veterans are requesting our support for the Veteran’s that are walking in the Veterans Day Parade on November 5th in downtown Milwaukee at 11:00am. They are also requesting that we support our Veterans where ever they are serving. Please contact the SEOTS office if you have any questions about the Parade Route 384-7740. The contact person for the Color Guard is Leon House (414)543-1622. **We are proud of our Color Guard and all our Veterans. Keep up the good work!**

**No MAIRN Meeting for the month of December**

**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 Advisory Board Meetings**

The board meets on a regular basis every 2nd and 4th

Tuesday of the month.

Date: Tuesday, December 13th

Due to the Holiday the December 27th meeting may be rescheduled.

Please call and inquire before attending.

Time: 6:00pm

**Van Trip**

Date: Wednesday, Dec. 21st.

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

**SEOTS Van Trip and Script Pick-up**

Script pick-up: Wednesday, December 7, 14, 21 & 28th.

**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.)

**SEOTS will be closed on December 23 and 26.**

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# Legislative Review/Letters



**Chairman  
Gerald Danforth**

## Chairman's Corner...

mitted to the Nation and Oneida people through the outstanding products they produce.

During the annual National Congress of American Indian Conference that I participated in recently, I attended a dedication ceremony by the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development. At the awards program which was entitled "Honoring Contributions in the Governance of American Indian Nations" I am honored to relay to you that the Oneida Nation Farms received High Honors for their outstanding work in the area of managing and diversifying a sustainable farm. With this recognition of High Honors they were also provided with a check for \$10,000 to assist them to con-

tinue their outstanding work.

The Oneida farm produces 4,750 acres of cash crops including field corn, soybeans, wheat, oats and alfalfa hay. The Farm is operated with nine employees and oversee approximately 9,000 acres of land. In addition to the cash crops produced, the farm also manages 450-550 head per year of natural Black Angus beef, 100 head of cow calf, 115 head of Bison, traditional white corn and sweet corn. The Farm also operates an apple orchard which sells, in addition to apples, squash, pumpkins, berries, pie filling, apple cider, apple butter, applesauce, frozen beef and bison meats and other Native American products.

The variety of products produced by the Oneida Farm

continues to grow as well as the programs in which the farm participates.

The Oneida farm also participates in the Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS), which is a program working on food and health related issues in our community such as Type 2 diabetes, a disease which affects both adults and children. OCIFS is committed to providing healthy, environmentally safe foods to our community and is currently working on creating food standards and a coalition to address the nutritional and health issues on the reservation from our schools and elderly to our own households.

The Oneida Farm is also looking toward the contribution to our future through the

Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H Club. The club manages a 12 acre parcel of land and is essential to engaging our young people to explore possibilities Oneida has to offer in this area. Once such potential concept is the "Agro-forestry" program, which produces the essential trees (such as Black Ash for basket making and Maple for syrup), as well as shrubs, berry plants and medicinal plants used in traditional practices.

I extend my congratulations to Oneida Nation Farms Manager Patricia Cornelius and her entire staff on this well deserved National recognition of a successful enterprise that truly embodies the philosophy that the current generation must consider the impact of its actions on the

next seven generations. Please join me in congratulating our program in their continued successes!

On another note, in closing I would like to welcome Lisa Summers on board in my office as my new Assistant. Should you need to contact Lisa her number is 869-4478. As I welcome Lisa to her new role and responsibilities, I would also like to thank Denise Vigue, who so graciously assisted me through this transitional period. Please join me in wishing Denise well and good luck in her future endeavors.

*Gerald L. Danforth,  
Tribal Chairman*

## Treasurer's Report

*Greetings,*

### *FY 2005 Budget Status*

Fiscal Year 2005 came to a close on September 30, 2005 and the work on the annual audit has begun. The preliminary financials show the organization, overall, has performed better than budget in gaming and in monitoring expenses on the program side of the organization. The September 30, 2005 financials are scheduled to be presented to the Business Committee on December 7, 2005, which will include reports on any significant variances. The FY2005 audit is underway and is scheduled to be finalized in January 2006. Thank you to everyone that has worked so diligently on the annual audit.

### *FY 2006 Budget Process*

The FY2006 Budget Meeting for General Tribal Council consideration was held on Saturday, July 23, 2005. However, due to a lack of quorum, the Business Committee approved the



**Treasurer  
Mercie Danforth**

FY2006 Budget at a Special Meeting on August 10, 2005. The first month of the Fiscal Year has ended and we expect closing statements by Mid-November to see how the organization is doing in FY2006.

As many of you are aware, my father, Gerald "Everett" Cornelius, recently passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. I just want to take this time to thank everyone for their prayers, encouragement, and comforting words. The family appreciates everything everyone has done to support us during this very difficult time. Thank you.

Your comments and questions are always encouraged and most welcome. We cannot continue to improve without your input. Please feel free to contact any of the Business Committee Members at (920) 869-4364, or toll free 1-800-236-2214.

*Yaw^ko  
Mercie L. Danforth*

## Veterans Day Tribute

As we live our daily lives, many of us often forget the true meaning of Veterans Day. On this Veterans Day, let's take a moment to reflect on the sacrifices of our Nation's veterans. I bought the following article from a homeless man.

*Citation for Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient Desmond T. Doss:*

"He was a company aid man when the 1st Battalion assaulted a jagged escarpment 400 feet high. As our troops gained the summit, a heavy concentration of artillery, mortar and machinegun fire crashed into them, inflicting approximately 75 casualties and driving the others back. Pfc. Doss refused to seek cover and remained in the fire-swept area with the many stricken, carrying them 1 by 1 to the edge of the escarpment and there lowering them on a rope-supported litter down the face of a cliff to friendly hands.

On 2 May, he exposed himself to heavy rifle and mortar fire in rescuing a wounded man 200 yards forward of shower of grenades to within 8 yards of enemy forces in a

cave's mouth, where he dressed his comrades' wounds before making 4 separate trips under fire to evacuate them safely.

On 5 May, he unhesitatingly braved enemy shelling and small arms fire to assist an artillery officer. He applied bandages, moved his patient to a spot that offered protection from small arms fire and, while artillery and mortar shells fell close by, painstakingly administered plasma. Later that day, when an American was severely wounded by fire from a cave, Pfc. Doss crawled to him where he had fallen 25 feet from the enemy position, rendered aid, and carried him 100 yards to safety while continually exposed to enemy fire.

On 21 May, in a night attack on high ground near Shuri, he remained in exposed territory while the rest of his company took cover, fearlessly risking the chance that he would be mistaken for an infiltrating Japanese and giving aid to the injured until he was himself seriously wounded in the legs by the explosion of a grenade. Rather than call another aid man from cover, he cared for his own injuries and waited 5 hours before litter bearers reached him and started carrying him to cover. The trio was caught in an enemy tank attack and Pfc. Doss, seeing a more critical wounded man nearby, crawled off the litter, and directed the bearers to give their first attention to the other man. Awaiting the litter bearer's return, he was again struck, this time suffering a compound fracture of 1 arm. With magnificent fortitude he bound a rifle stock to his shattered arm as a splint and crawled 300 yards over rough terrain to the aid station.

Through his outstanding bravery and unflinching determination in the face of desperately dangerous conditions, Pfc. Doss saved the lives of many soldiers. His name became a symbol throughout the 77th Infantry Division for outstanding gallantry far above and beyond the call of duty."

### **Postscript:**

To date, 2,052 American soldiers have been killed in the Afghanistan and Iraq wars. Twenty-one of them were Indian.

*Submitted by  
Ed Delgado*

## Community Service

Dear Community,

The West De Pere High

School/Oneida YES Culture Club members would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the following people for helping to make our Indian Taco Sale on Thursday, October 27th a great success:

Marilyn Danforth - she made and supplied us with all the fry bread we needed (it was good!);

Arlouine Bain - as a last minute request, she allowed us to utilize the County H facility kitchen; Bob Niemela - provided us with a Coca-Cola donation; Marlene and Pat Cornelius - donated 15 lb. of hamburger from the Oneida Nation Farm; Dianne - provided us with foil and gloves from the NHC cafeteria; the NHC Cannery staff donated 2 jars of homemade "hot" salsa; and our many volunteers - Jackie Ninham and Tom Kelly, Pulaski Oneida YES staff; Michele "Leo", Bobby Bristol; Debbie Melchert; Pat Benson; Redmond & Maria Danforth; and, Forest & Ana Barton.

The youth who made this sale a great success included: Keshia Belisle, Autumn Webster, Kara Melchert, Andrew Danforth, Sheena Danforth, Whitney Wheelock, and William Belisle; Jalessa Schuyler also helped with the pre-planning of the event.

We made back all of our money spent on supplies and necessities and made a profit of \$80.38. This money will be placed back into our school account and used toward our Holiday Community Service Project. This year we will adopt two (2) local families and do some "Secret Santa" shopping.

*Happy Holidays and  
Yaw^ko,  
The West De Pere High  
School/Oneida YES Culture  
Club Officers -  
Keshia Belisle, President  
Autumn Webster, Vice  
President; Kara Melchert,  
Secretary; Andrew  
Danforth, Rep.; Jalessa  
Schuyler, Rep.*

## Jr Miss address

Sheku -

Hi my name is Amber Menore and I am the new Jr. Miss Oneida 2005-06. I was proudly crowned with this title at the June 16th Miss/Jr. Miss Oneida pageant. My parents are Louise and Julie Mehojah and Anthony Menore. My grandparents are Karen and Reginald Skenadore Sr., the late Clarence Swamp and Corrine and Alexander Menore.

Since being crowned, I

have come to appreciate and respect all the former Oneida royalty for their dedication and the responsibilities they carried out and the example they have set not only for me but all the other youth in the community.

My first official appearance as Jr. Miss Oneida was at the CAPPS dinner in June which the O-Town Youth Group helped coordinate. The next event was Culture Days held at the Oneida Museum where I met a lot of community members.

In July, I attended the annual Oneida Pow wow. It was here that I had the chance to meet and speak with Cassie Thomas, Miss Indian World. She was a nice young woman, and I really enjoyed talking to her. The Oneida parade was held in conjunction with the pow wow and I participated in that with Miss and Li'l Miss. This was fun and exciting. I appreciate the hard work and dedication of the community that makes this parade possible.

The first experience I've had to represent Oneida out of state was at the Annual Unity Conference held in San Diego, California. I met numerous other Tribal royalty and Tribal members from around the United States. And the highlight of the trip was meeting Native American actor Adam Beach, who you may know better as Victor from the movie, "Smoke Signals." I would like to thank the O-Town Youth Group for allowing me to go with them.

Other events I have attended in the past three (3) months are: the inauguration of the new Business Committee. I wish all of them good luck in making the best decisions on behalf of the Oneida Nation; the Packer pre-game show, dancing at the Packer stadium, Art Street, and Indian Summer. Indian Summer held their first-ever parade through the SummerFest grounds. I was glad to be a part of that.

In closing, I would just like to say that I have enjoyed all the events and experiences I've had thus far, and I'm looking forward to the many more to come during my reign as Jr. Miss Oneida. I hope everyone has enjoyed the summer and is getting ready for fall and winter. I hope all the students in school are doing their best.

*Yaw^ko (Thank you.)  
Amber Menore - Jr. Miss  
Oneida 2005-06*









## Gift-o-rama 2005 helps shoppers



The 2005 Gift-o-rama was held at Parish Hall on November 4, 2005. The event had 15 vendors and products ranged from art to cosmetics. Door prizes were also given away as well as a silent auction was held.

Lunch was also available from 11 am to 2 pm. The menu included ham, red potatoes, squash, rolls and beverages. All proceeds from the lunch were donated to the Oneida Pantry.

## Get down, get punky with Blackfire



Kali photos/Above: Dawn Walschinski,  
Below: Phil Wisneski

The Oneida Nation Arts Program presented punk rock band Blackfire Friday night, November 4th at Southwest High School.

Above: Lead singer Klee Benally jump starts the show featuring fast paced punk tunes with Navajo language and political themes such as Exiled in the Land of the Free. Klee, drummer Clayson Benally and bass player Jeneda Benally came back for an encore after a request from a fellow Dine.

"It's not every day we're asked to play another song in our language," said Jeneda.

Right: Blackfire performed an acoustical set at the Oneida Tribal High School.



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What Every Parent Needs to Know

Presented by: Special Agent Thelen-Dept. of Justice  
& Harold Hampton- Oneida Youth Services

Methamphetamine or "Meth" is a particular type of stimulant that is also called "crank", "speed," "crystal meth," or just "crystal". It can be injected, smoked, sniffed or taken orally. It is a highly addictive stimulant drug made by mixing household chemicals that are used to unclog your drain, clean your car engine, power batteries, fertilize crops and manufacture fireworks. A reason for its popularity is that it can be illegally manufactured in large quantities from common industrial chemicals or from herbal products that can be bought over the counter.

**When:** 5:00-5:45  
Thursday, November 17, 2005  
(parent-teacher conf. day)

**Where:** Oneida Nation Elementary School  
Cafeteria

**Register:** Call 869-4646 to register  
Dinner Following Presentation

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# Education

## Family Feast: A meal and an education

By Dawn Walschinski  
Kalihwisaks

It's a meal that's six months in the making. The Oneida Nation School System hosted its annual Family Feast Thursday evening, October 27th.

600 people attended the feast which featured white corn and buffalo stew made with vegetables and herbs planted, harvested and prepared by the students in the elementary and high schools.

"It's a night out for the family," said Oneida Culture Teacher Maxine Thomas. "They're all coming together and Mom doesn't have to cook."

Preparations begin in the spring when the students plant white corn and other traditional Oneida foods.

"It's a lot easier to plant the garden with all the students than just by yourself," said Thomas, "You can finish the whole field in one day."

Harvesting begins in the fall.

"They love running out into the garden and grabbing the corn and picking it," she said.

Each grade is assigned a dish to help make. Members of the high school student council helped with the squash.

"The food! I love food, and just seeing all the people and my family makes me happy," said senior vice-president Anthony Gutierrez as he washed a beige butternut



Photo courtesy of Maxine Thomas

Mathew Powless Picks white corn from the Oneida Nation Elementary School garden earlier this fall. The corn would be used to make corn soup and corn bread for the Family Feast which took place the evening of October 27th

squash the week of the feast.

Students in the fourth grade learned to make corn bread, exercising some math skills as they figured how many wheels it would take to feed

500 people.

"One cornbread makes 20 pieces. One pint of corn makes one cornbread, so we're making 25 cornbreads," said Thomas.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sheldon Skenandore worked

with the ground white corn forming it into a wheel by adding water to make it sticky.

"That's how the Indians do, that's how my grandma would make good cornbread," he said.

"We have to make cornbread which is a traditional food or way of life. Carrying on our ancestry," said Thomas.

One of Thomas' goals is to demystify the process of making white cornbread.

"People just think way out, oh, I can't make that. Now-a-days you can make it easier than you did a long time ago."

Another mission of her's is to show how versatile traditional Iroquois foods are.

"I like to show them how smart our ancestors were, that they could make flour out of corn or they could make oil from sunflower seeds," said Thomas.

Teachers and staff members made turkeys and fry bread the day of the feast. Third graders cleaned onions and peeled potatoes and giant carrots from the garden for the stew.

Buffalo meat and a mounted buffalo head was donated to the school by the Oneida Nation Farms.

Venison roasts were donated by parents of students.

It's a community event that takes a lot of work, but most students agree the results are worthwhile.

"We get to eat, that's my favorite part," said fourth grader Keyare Neal.



Kali photos/Above:Dawn Walschinski, Right: Phil Wisneski  
At left: Kim Nishimoto and Oneida Culture Teacher Maxine Thomas show 4th graders how to make k-nast%hale, cornbread. Above: Families load up their plates at the feast.

## FACE students celebrate 'RED' day

Fox 11 News Anchor  
reads to children

By Amy Williams  
FACE Intern

November 1st may not be well known or appreciated by some, but it is actually National Family Literacy Day. It was a much anticipated and celebrated event for the FACE program at the Turtle School. FACE kicked off this event by declaring it an unofficial RED day (Read Every Day). All participants wore red and enjoyed various work stations which revolved around the red theme. To make the event even more enjoyable and exciting was the inclusion of Green Bay's own Fox 11 news anchor, Rachel Manek.

Rachel was able to make time to come and read to the children. The children had anticipated this moment because they had been watching

Rachel on television and were very excited to actually meet with her. The kids and Rachel enjoyed a fabulous "Itsy Bitsy Spider" puppet show presented by the parents. They then sang to Rachel in Oneida before settling down to enjoy her two stories. The visit with Rachel ended with a presentation of a RED t-shirt and flower, as well as a picture session with Rachel.

The kids were then able to partake in the varying work stations with their parents as well as engage in a mini READ-A-THON. The READ-A-THON helped to propel the 5000 reading incentive program into the 3200 minute mark. Way to go, Parents! Once 5000 minutes is obtained, the families will then enjoy a pizza party to be held at Paparazzi

Pizzeria at Lambeau Field.

Overall, RED day was a huge success and we look forward to next year. Thanks for supporting family literacy; keep reading!



Photo courtesy of Amy Williams

Children take a time out for a photo with Rachel Manek. At left, Rachel read a story to the students.

## Scholarship Opportunities

### Hunter-Wilson Scholarship

The Wisconsin Medical Society Foundation is pleased to offer scholarship opportunities again this year for students pursuing education in medicine, nursing, and other health care professions. The purpose of the Amy Hunter-Wilson, MD, Scholarship is to help American Indians pursue education in health fields. Award amounts vary but are generally \$1,000 or more. Awards are based on need, academic standing and career goals.

The Wisconsin Medical Society Presidential Scholar Award provides \$3,000 to a medical student who will be entering his/her fourth year in the fall 2006 term. Student must display attributes, skills and desire to become a leader in the medical profession in Wisconsin.

For more information and application materials call **866-442-3800 X 3722 or 608-442-3722**. You may also visit the web site at [www.wisconsinmedicalsociety.org](http://www.wisconsinmedicalsociety.org), select resources and then foundation. Deadline for scholarships is **February 1, 2006**.

### Oneida Trust Scholarship

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

Students must be attempting to meet post-secondary entrance requirements in order to become officially accepted at an accredited institution (i.e., required preparatory courses, or exams such as the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, etc.).

Must be enrolled in the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, must have applied for admission to post-secondary institution, must show proof of requirements, must be in academic good standing (2.0 grade point average for undergraduates and 3.0 for graduate students).

The Trust Scholarship shall be a resource of last resort; students may receive up to a maximum of \$1,000.

Please call the Higher Education Office at **920-869-4033 or 800-236-2214 X 4333**, or contact us on the web at [oneidana-tion.org](http://oneidana-tion.org).

## Native American Congressional Internship

The Morris K Udall Foundation established the Native American Congressional Internship Program, a 10-week internship in Washington D.C., to give Native American college students an opportunity to learn about the federal government from the inside. Candidates for the internship must be enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, be at least a college junior, have a minimum Grade Point Average of 3.0, and have an interest in

tribal government and policy. Interns are provided with airfare to and from Washington D.C., lodging at a local university, daily allowance for meals, transportation and incidentals, and a \$1,200 educational stipend at the conclusion of the internship. For more information go to or contact Program Coordinator Monica Nuvamsa at **520-670-5187 or E mail her at [nuvamsa@udall.gov](mailto:nuvamsa@udall.gov)**. *Deadline for applications is January 31, 2006.*

## Science fair needs judges

Submitted by Tracy Christensen  
Science Fair Coordinator

We are seeking individuals who are interested volunteering to be a judge for our Oneida Nation School System Science Fair December 21, 2005. Judges are responsible for scoring students projects. Previous experience is not required.

The Science Fair provides the students with the opportunity to pursue interests in science, culture and technology. Students in grades 5-12 will be competing in twelve different categories. Middle and high school students with the

highest scoring projects will be sponsored by the Oneida Nation School System to attend the American Indian Science & Engineering Science Fair (AISES) in Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 23-25, 2006.

If you are interested in being a judge please contact me by Wednesday, November 16th at **(920)869-1676 (ex. 174)**. I will send you a more detailed information packet.

Thank you in advance for your commitment to the students of the Oneida Nation School System.

## Invasive Species and Emerald Ash Borer Workshop

Where: College of Menominee Nation – Campus Commons

When: Tuesday, November 15, 2005 9:00am – 4:00pm

Sponsor: College of Menominee Nation – Keshena, WI  
Sustainable Development Institute &  
USDA Forest Service Partnership -  
Center for First Americans Forestlands

Presentations by Tribal, State and Federal Agencies on invasive species; focusing on the Emerald Ash Borer. A collaborative exercise to discuss and analyze Emerald Ash Borer management issues and responses.

Please Register by Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>

Contact: Phyllis Bickford: [pbickford@menominee.edu](mailto:pbickford@menominee.edu) (715) 799-5600 x3041

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# T'Thunderhawk

## Winter sports preview Wrestling Who will be head coach?

**By Eddie Metoxen**  
ONHS junior

The Oneida Nation Wrestling team is scheduled to hit the mats November 14. For the twelfth straight year, the team is coached by Thom Burke. This year, the team is going to be wrestling varsity. With a good mix of returning grapplers and newbies, the team looks very promising this year.

## Girls Basketball

**by John Christjohn**  
ONHS junior

This is going to be a great year on the hardwood for the Lady Thunderhawks. The reason is simple: We have five good players – Lois Stevens, Yoklot Cornelius, Lenita Cornelius, Twyla Danforth and Stakwas Danforth – who make up a pretty good starting five. The bench should also be deep. Coach Cheryl Stevens is also returning for another year.



**By Rollie Christjohn**  
ONHS Senior

Athletic Director Lance Kelley will not give out any information about who the varsity boys basketball head coach will be – but this week we should be able to get that information. Or so says Lance. For players, this has been a lot of the preseason discussion.

The assistant coaches will be Phil Wisneski and Tek Skenandore.

The team is looking forward to a much improved

## Boys Basketball Preview A Player’s Perspective

**by Joe Christjohn**  
ONHS junior

This year the boys basketball team should be competitive because we have the “Christjohn boys” and some other talented people. Add the “Gutierrez boys” – Anthony, Daniel and,

season over last year. With many key players coming back and young guys on varsity stepping up, we will be able to score more this year with improved team chemistry and many leaders on the court.

Key Dates:

**November 10** – Player Meeting. So all the “ballers” and their parents need to be there!

**November 14** – Practice starts at the Turtle. So, start practicing on your own until then boys!

maybe, Paul and Gavin Hill and you’ve got the makings of a decent squad. Junior Freddie Hernandas says he’s “gonna take us to state” but I think we might just get to the finals. Well, we all can dream, can’t we?

The finals look possible because of how many people say they are going out for basketball. If there are injuries, we have more than enough people to go on from there.

## In My Opinion...

**by Lois Stevens**  
Thunderhawk Times editor

After all the refugees had to go through after Hurricane Katrina, they had to deal with the insulting and arrogant comments of the nations “leaders.” Along with all the pain and sadness they had to endure after losing their homes, belongings and loved ones, they had anger added because of these comments. Here are JUST a few comments going around.

If you don’t know about the trouble that FEMA, Federal Emergency Management Agency, then it is simply stated saying they didn’t do all they could do. Most are angry towards the organization because of their late response and limited support for the victims.

In an interview, former director Michael Brown reportedly said, “I know what I’m doing, and I think I’m doing a darn good job of it.” The president applauded his efforts saying, “and BROWN-IE, you’re doing a heck of a job.”

I don’t know what hurricane they are talking about, but I don’t think it was Hurricane Katrina. And to prove he is doing such a “good” job he said, “I’m going to go home and walk my dog and hug my wife, and

maybe get a good Mexican meal and a stiff margarita and a full night’s sleep. And then I’m going to go right back to FEMA and continue to do all I can to help these victims.”

WOW! That just leaves me at loss for words.

And shortly after the hurricane, in a news report, CNN’s Wolf Blitzer was broadcasted saying, “You simply get chills every time you see these poor individuals...many of these people, almost all of them that we see are so poor and they are so black, and this is going to raise lots of questions for people who are watching this story unfold.”

To me that is very arrogant. The way he said it you can tell he thinks he is so much better than these people.. How sickening!

Another comment that took me by surprise was made by Barbara Bush, a former first

lady. While visiting the Astrodome, she was reported in an interview saying, “And so many of the people in the arena here, you know, were underprivileged anyway, so this (chuckle), this is working very well for them.”

That comment was just a little too ridiculous. But when you think about it, she is the mother of our very smart and wonderful president! (LOL – laugh out loud)

Now these words could have just been a misunderstanding, or maybe they were actually what someone thought of the people of Hurricane Katrina. That can only be known by the people who said these hurtful things. All that we know for sure is that people are hurt by what has happened to them and they need our help. So, truthful thoughts or just a slip of words – you decide!

## O.N.E.S. After School News

**By Mrs. Kate Pagel**

She-ku! This is a new column for the Monthly Newsletter. The topics will cover events in our After School Program. The reporters are Mrs. Pagel’s Fourth Grade After School students.

The goal of this project will be to have a core of stu-

dents who are student reporters. They will be doing the writing, investigating, editing, and photography for the column.

The idea of an After School news column came about when Mrs. Pagel saw

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## VAIW - Veterans Against the Iraq War

**by Amber Doxtater**  
ONHS Senior

“It was a powerful and moving experience to be part of what was probably one of the largest protest marches in Washington D.C. for many years.” -Edward Ottepka

Veterans Against the Iraq War is made up of American Veterans who support our troops but oppose the war with Iraq or any other nation that “does not pose a clear and present danger to our people and nation.” The group says it will continue to oppose all of the Bush Administration’s pre-emptive and unilateral military activities in Iraq until it provides evidence which clearly demonstrates that Iraq or any

other nation poses a clear, direct and immediate danger to our country.

The group also says it cannot support any war that is initiated without a formal Declaration of War by Congress, as the Constitution requires. Members also believe that the American military cannot and should not be used as the police force of the world by any administration, Republican or Democrat. Consequently, they believe that the lives and well being of U.S. “soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines should not be squandered or sacrificed for the causes other than in the direct defense of our people and nation.”

VAIW asks that its members and other U.S. citizens

“support our troops by demanding that they be brought home from Iraq immediately.” They also ask that all citizens “support our nation’s vital interests by demanding that our troops should never be placed in harm’s way except to meet and defeat any direct and immediate threat to our people.”

## Grief Counseling

**by Dwight Hill**  
ONHS Junior

What does a teenage student do when someone close to them dies? It is sometimes very hard for them to cope with a death. Grief counseling has grown as a response to teen suicides, staff member deaths, natural disasters, bombings and shootings which affect our nation’s schools. Grief counselors take over to provide longer-term help for those who have suffered a loss or tragic experience like these. School suicides and other traumatic events are on the increase and school officials have to be aware of these possibilities and try to provide for them in their planning.

## Teen Halloween Dance

**by Amanda Skenandore**  
ONHS Junior

On Wednesday, October 26, there was a dance in Site II at the Green Building. There were probably 100 people there. The age limit was 13 and older.

They had a dance contest, costume contest, musical chairs and more. There was good food and good drinks. There were door prizes.

## Grief can change teen behavior

**by Eddie Metoxen**  
ONHS junior

Experts believe that teens in schools who face tragedy need special attention. They go through many changes in their body image, behavior, attachments, and feelings. Life can become very hard when somebody special dies. People in all age groups struggle with such losses, but teenagers face a very painful adjustment following the death of a loved one.

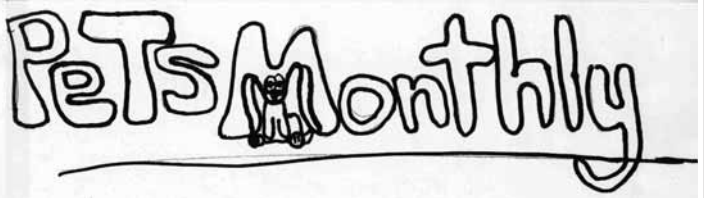
Teens grieve deeply but often work very hard to hide their feelings, say the experts. Teens can act like nothing is happening while really they’re breaking up inside. Guys sometimes have a hard time when they have been taught that showing emotion is something that girls do.

Teens often trust only their peers, believing that no one else can understand how they feel and how they react to life’s problems. To gain the trust of teens, studies show that adults must become good nonjudgmental listeners. An adult must show teens that they are interested in them. Because teens are most open to fellow teens, one suggested approach to providing help is through peers. Peer counsel-

ing is now an elective course in many schools. Peer counselors are trained to look at all kinds of life problems on a personal level and then at ways to help their peers.

Another solution is grief support groups. Sharing feelings with other teens and knowing that they are not alone. It can be difficult to

separate normal teen behavior from a grieving teen in trouble, the experts state.. Some of the behaviors professionals say can let you know if a teen needs professional help are: dramatic behavior changes, extraordinary pressure, isolation, depression, death wish, anger, guilt, substance abuse, and acting out sexually.



**by Jackie Smith**  
ONHS Senior

I have a cat that is four years old. I got her from my Auntie Hazel. My cat is a girl. She was born in Oneida, so she is Oneida.

Her name is Baby Ashley. The reason I call her that is because she acts like a little baby because she meows a lot.

I tell her to hush up but she meows even louder. It sounds like she is yelling at me. I feel like I’m being yelled at by a little kid, but it’s a cat. If I tell her to lay down, she won’t. But if I yell “Go lay down!” – she will run away and lay down. She will do the opposite of what I tell her to do. She just like a little kid.

She makes a sound when she runs away that reminds me of a kid having a tantrum. We think she is saying “no” – just like a two year old.

Oscar, my other cat, sticks up for her and yells at me too. He has a really high pitched voice.

They both let me know when they are hungry.

Oscar responds to show me. He was trained.

Ashley gets jealous when I hold Oscar. She will start biting me and when I let go she will run after Oscar and start biting him.

I don’t hit my cats because that would be mean and Ashley would just get more aggressive.



## Grief Counseling

**by Travis Dessart-Cornelius**  
ONHS Senior

Many U.S. schools are implementing grief counseling to help their students through tough times that occur in the community and at school, employing counselors specifically for the grieving process that occurs after a tragic event. Although schools think it’s helping, some students aren’t entirely for this, believing that the counselors don’t know what their experiencing, or don’t even know them personally, making it hard for them to express their emotions

Some studies show that grief counseling may even

increase student fears, especially if follow up therapy is not scheduled. There are, however, many who appreciate the works of these counselors, believing they get a lot more than they thought they would out of grief counseling by letting them express their emotions in such tough times and not letting them repress their feelings.

One of the best ways to help kids deal with these situations, I think, is to let them have options. Let them decide if they want to talk to a counselor. Not everyone may benefit from this counseling and it should never be forced on them.



# 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!



### Aiden Joseph Webster

Newborn son to Nick Webster and Jessica Deiter was born on Monday, October 31st, 2005 at Aurora Medical Center, Green Bay. He weighed 7lbs, 15.5 oz and is 20.5 inches long.

The proud grandparents are Joseph and the late Brenda Webster; Cindy (Sunny) Deiter and the late Earl Deiter.



### Madden Lee Skenandore



Newborn son to Shawn Skenandore and Rebecca Everetts was born on Friday, October 28th, 2005 at St. Mary's, Green Bay. He weighed 8lbs, 1oz and is 20 inches long.

The proud grandparents are Clyde and Sherri Skenandore. The late Diane Rentmeester-Everetts and Joe Everetts, Great-Grandparents are Elaine and Wilbert Rentmeester, Carolen and the late Norbert Skenandore, David Smith and the late Doris Smith.

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

Happy **Big 15** to **Pedro Ase' Thomas**  
November 16th



**Keep up all your hard work! Love from your Mom, Brothers Devonte' and Dante', Grandma Maxine, Uncle Jeff, Uncle Chris and Aunt Dawn**

## Happy ? Birthday

**Maxine**  
November 9th



**Konalunkwa! Cindy, Jeff, Dawn & Chris & Grandsons Pedro, Devonte' and Dante'**

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

Happy 1st Birthday to **Quannah Rain Vasquez**  
Son of Israel and Cheri Elm Vasquez



**From Great Gram**

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tech savvy her After School students were. Looking for a way to reinforce the importance of reading and writing skills, Mrs. Pagel wondered if her background in Language Arts and experience with digital media would help her structure an ad hoc Journalism Club.

"Like fish to water" describes the way the Fourth grade After School students took to the idea of producing their own articles. They mastered the digital cameras, importing and resizing pictures into a document, and adding text all in one class!

Our first series of articles will be interviews of people involved in or with the After School Program. You will get to meet the top Administrator, one of the parents of an after school student, one of our After School teachers, and both an elementary and middle school After School student.

The O.N.E.S. After School Program started a few years ago. Several of our teachers have been with the program from the first year. We changed our focus and our coordinator last year. The focus of our new program is academics and assistance with homework. Each class spends a minimum of 20 minutes on homework each evening.

Currently the program meets Monday through Thursday each week from 3:05 to 5:00. We have an afternoon snack and then it is off to our rooms to work on our assignments.

When homework is completed each After School teacher has a project for their class to work on. Mrs. Pagel's class, for example, is involved in creating a digital Oneida Language Book.

Though homework is our first priority, we take time to have fun, too. We have board games, computer games, and one class even sweats to the Oldies.

At the end of our academic time we have a movement period. We often gather together in the small gym for some fun games until parents/guardians arrive to pick-up their After School student(s).

To learn more about the After School Program and its requirements for admission, please contact our coordinator, Mrs. Sharon Mousseau.

We hope you will enjoy reading our articles. We are happy to get any feedback, positive or not, that will help us improve our news reporting. You may send your comments to Mrs. Kate Pagel at

Or call her at (920) 869-1676.



Photo by Kate Pagel

## Profile of a 6th grader

By Avery King



The After School Reporter Staff is made up of fourth graders from O.N.E.S.

## Dylan, man of few words

By Nigel James Waupekenay



Dylan is reading a book

This is an article about a student from the Turtle School. Dylan is in the second grade. He is also in the After School Program. I interviewed Dylan in Patti's class.

I asked Dylan why he wanted to attend the After School Program. He said, "I like it very much." He said he is doing all right.

When I asked Dylan who he played with at the After School Program he said, "I play with everyone."

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## Meet Sharon Mousseau

By Shy House

Sharon Mousseau is Head Administrator for O.N.E.S. She has a lot of pride in her work. Sheri's Indian name is Yako-ni which means "She gives a lot."



I decided to interview Sharon Mousseau for my article about my school. She is in charge of our school and After School Program. I asked Sheri when she started the After School Program. She said, "Last January we began because of parental requests."

I asked her, "Where do you go for after school?"

She said she could usually be found in her office doing reports or holding staff meetings.

I asked her what her job is at the School. She said, "My title is School Administrator." Sheri also has a degrees in special education and has her Superintendent's license. "I am currently working on a Ph.D. in Educational Administration," she added.

Then I asked her if she like being in this school. She indicated that she loves being in Oneida. Sheri also said, "Being raised in Appleton and visiting our relative in Oneida, when

was a child, brings many fond memories to me." Sheri said, "I really love the Turtle School. I was here with some of the rest of our staff when we planned the building." Sheri was a part of the new school construction committee in 1993-1994.

"Do you like all this responsibility," I asked Sheri. Sheri answered, "I do like building positive learning and culturally relevant programs for our kids."

I asked Sheri if she went to an After School Program when she was my age. She told me, "No, we did not have after school, except for Brownies. When I was your age it was in the 1950's! a long time ago!"

## After School Teacher

by Josanna Cornelius-Daubon

My assignment was to interview an After School teacher. I chose Joylyn Cornelius. She is also my grandma. I asked Joylyn when she started teaching in the After School Program. I asked her how she got involved in the After School Program. She told me that Shelly Sablich. Invited her to join the After Care team of teachers. She told me she heard teachers were needed for the program so she signed up. "I started just this year full time and part time last year."

I asked her who she works for. She said she works for the Oneida Nation Elementary School.

"What grade do you teach in the After School Program?" I asked. Joylyn replied that she teaches the Kindergarten and First Grade

students. She told me her classes are in Miss Shelly's First Grade classroom, "in the Turtle's leg."

When I asked what happens in the After School Program, Joylyn told me, "We always start with reading a story and then homework." She added that when her students finish their homework, they go to centers and then to the playground.

Joylyn said that she let her granddaughters sign up for the program, "to get the extra help with their homework."

I asked her why she liked being a teacher in the After School Program. Joylyn told me, "I enjoy enriching the students with reading and social interaction."

"When you were little, did you have an After School Program?" I asked Joylyn. She told me, "No. We had to go straight home or to church services."

## After school with a parent

By By Kayu Brooks

I interviewed Kal<na>kehtskwas Brooks because she is a parent in the After School Program. She teaches Ohuntsya-k#kha Kanunya-sh&ha ~ Iroquois Music Class.

I asked Kal<na>kehtskwas which of her children she had signed up in the program. She said, "Yewanaka-yu Brooks."

Kal<na said she has her daughter in the After School program because Yewanaka-yu enjoys it.

I asked, "Where does your daughter attend after school?" Kal<na

said, "In the library with Mrs. Pagel."

Kal<na said, "I send my daughter to the After School Program at 3:10 p.m."

I asked, "How did you apply for the After School Program?"

Kal<na said, "I filled out an application with Sheri Mousseau."

Kal<na said, "I want Yewanaka-yu to learn in the After School Program and also I want her to have fun."



### Final Comments:

A big yaw<k% to Mrs.Pagel for sharing her gift of technology with our children in the After School Program and yaw<k% for the interview.

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**Oneida Appeals Commission:**  
Original Hearing Body: Notice of Judgements Granted. Re: **Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin vs Various Individuals**

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for judgement against them. Notices were returned by U.S. Post Office as unclaimed, unknown, no forwarding address or no response.

8-30-05: Kurowski, Jeff; Powless, George; Thomas, Shawn; Powless, Juanita; Cornelius, Scott ; Skenandore, Christine; Flores, Carlos; Johnson, Jason: John, Danny; Thomas, Daniel; Rodgers, Michelle; Powless, Kimberly; Barton, Nancy; Kinzhuma, Brian; Danforth, Wayne; Richmond, Diane; Thomas, Shawn; Jourdan, Victoria; Coltman, Patricia; Denny, Alice; Thomas, Tracy; Kindness, Josephine; Summers, Jules Jr; Hearings were held on the date stated, for all parties listed, at the Commission office; located

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at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 1; 3759 W. Mason St.; Oneida WI 54155.

For specific questions about this judgement, settlement or payment arrangements, please contact Diana Westcott, Accounting Department at (920) 490-3556. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Clerk or Administrator, Oneida Appeals Commission office at (920) 496-5300.

**Setting time and Notice to Creditors:** Request for information. The following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of Interior and/or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Appeals Commission, Office of hearings and Appeals. All creditor claims must be filed on or before December 16, 2005.

Vernelda Aures DOB 2/26/1920 - DOD 3/31/2005; Clarence Skenandore DOB 3/28/1929 - DOD 8/6/1999; Isabel Skenandore DOB 4/24/1908 - DOD 5/23/1996; Zachariah Skenandore DOB 8/29/1920 -

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DOD 5/19/2005; James “Willard” Cornelius DOB 11/8/1914 - DOD 2/18/1991; Marvin Eli Skenandore DOB 11/17/1919 - DOD 4/8/2001; Leo J Vanden Bloomer DOB 8/7/1931 - DOD 10/25/2002; Sherry Cleveland (Probst) DOB 2/8/1955 - DOD 7/26/1999 Laura “Katherine” Schuyler DOB 9/21/1916 - DOD 7/26/1999.

Send all creditors’ claims and information relating to the decedent to the following address: Tina L Figueroa, Probate Clerk, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin  
Division of Land Management, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155.

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# On the Powwow Trail



Kali Photos (top)/Phil Wisneski (Bottom) Yvonne Kaquatosh

Two powwows back to back within traveling distance for many dancers in Wisconsin and the surrounding area.

Top, clockwise, left to right: **Three Sisters Powwow in Oneida.** Kristen "Porky" John dances to the beat of the drum during the grand entry. Oneida royalty Katrina Redhail and Olivia Webster also dance during the grand entry. The Three Sisters Powwow took place October 29 at the Oneida Turtle School. A total of eight drums participated in the traditional powwow.

Below, clockwise, left to right: **Hunting Moon Powwow in Milwaukee.** Terrell Guitterez of Oneida; Grand Entry on Saturday, November 5; Becky Taylor with fellow jingle dancers; Houston Wheelock, member of host drum, Pendleton Falls, and Potawatomi Chairman Gus Frank; Host Drum Pendleton Falls; and Connie Danforth braiding Jasmine Metoxens' hair just before grand entry. The results were not in (by press time) for the outcome of the Milwaukee powwow, however, the Potawatomi Chairman Gus Frank was quite pleased with the overall turnout.

