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## Vine Deloria dies at 72

**By Dan Elliott**  
Associated Press Writer  
DENVER (AP) - Vine Deloria Jr., a groundbreaking author and an influential advocate of American Indian rights, has died, family members said. He was 72.

Deloria, a Sioux Indian, died Sunday of complications from an aortic aneurysm, said his son, Phil Deloria.

The author was considered one of the most outspoken - and persuasive - proponents of Indian cultural and political identity.

His best-known book, "Custer Died for Your Sins: An Indian Manifesto," attacked the American Indians' treatment by settlers and the government.

"I think he opened Americans' eyes to the real history of Native Americans and the injustice of past federal policies," said John Echohawk, executive director of the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder.

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**Vine Deloria**

## Veterans gather to honor Captain Powlis

### Wisconsin historical marker to go on burial grounds

**By Dawn Walschinski**  
Kalihwisaks

Three generations of Oneida soldiers gathered to honor James Powlis, a captain in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, and all who've answered the call to duty in the military on Veterans' Day November 11th, at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center in Green Bay.

"It was very special and also a historical remembrance of those who served before

us," said Marty Antone who served Iraq, Bosnia and Kosovo with the Army Reserves.

The 150 member color guard was made up of veterans spanning the decades from World War II to the Korean War to Vietnam and to the present.

"Oneida men and women have served and are still serving today. You can see the turnout of veterans today is pretty monumental. It's a very proud tradition," said Oneida

Chairman Gerald Danforth who served in the Navy from the Vietnam era to Desert Strom in the early 1990's.

At the heart of Veterans' Day event was the unveiling of a historical marker from the state of Wisconsin outlining Capt. Powlis's service during the Revolutionary War and a new headstone. Both monuments will be placed in the Holy Apostles cemetery

Capt. Powlis's great-great-grandson Purcell Powless did the honors, pulling the Pendelton blankets



Kali Photo/Dawn Walschinski

Descendant of Capt. Powlis Purcell Powless unveils the monuments.

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**Dedication**

## T-Hawks take the 'Challenge'(r) at Lambeau



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski

Above: 56 volunteers made up of Oneida Nation High School students, faculty and community members carried out 60 foot by 30 foot American and Oneida Nation flags during half time at the Packer/Viking game Monday night, November 21st. In the forefront is sophomore student Neset Vega. Right: Challenger the bald eagle made a return appearance circling the stadium before landing by handler and president of the American Eagle Foundation Al Cecere.

*Additional Lambeau photos on page 5*



## Oneida Ambassadors in Germany

*Special to the Kalihwisaks*

**By Gary Harrington**  
Chairperson Native American Heritage Committee

Ramstein, AB Germany--  
On Wednesday November 9, Ron Adams of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin and other Native American dancers participating in National American Indian Heritage Month at Ramstein Air Base Germany visited some of our wounded troops who are recovering from their injuries received in Iraq. The wounded troops are now hospitalized at Landstuhl Regional American Hospital near Ramstein.

Mr Adams visited with 12 American wounded American troops assuring each one that the Oneida Tribe and all Americans support all the troops fighting in the War on Terrorism.

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**Germany**



Photo courtesy of Gary Harrington

As part of National American Indian Heritage Month, native dancers from the southwest as well as Wisconsin visited some of the wounded troops at Landstuhl Regional American Hospital near Ramstein Air Base. Ron Adams, a member of the Oneida Tribe, greets one of the wounded soldiers.

## One Stops to use Ethanol blend

**Submitted by Angela Moore**

Ethanol is a cleaner-burning, high octane fuel that the convenience store industry is beginning to sell. Basically Ethanol is considered a grain alcohol. Which means that ethanol is made from crops such as corn. It's created domestically so it reduces America's dependency on foreign sources of energy, making it less costly to fuel up in today's volatile industry. Convenience Stores are moving to an Ethanol blended fuel in order to reduce fuel prices at the pump. In Green Bay, over 50% of the retailers are

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**Ethanol**



Sports

# Oneida girls hoops try to gain experience

**By Phil Wisneski**  
Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Nation girls basketball team will be a young team with only one returning senior. What the tam will lack in upperclassmen, it will make that up with experience from last year's even younger team.

The Thunderhawks return five players from last year's 7-12 team. Junior Twyla Danforth returns as the team's leading scorer from a year ago. She is joined by fellow junior Lois Stevens, senior Stakwas Danforth, sophomores Luanne Funmaker and Raeanne Funmaker.

Coach Cheryl Stevens in her third year as head coach brings a 22-20 record into the season and will be looking to get some of her young players more playing than in past years.

"It has been tough the past few years to get all the girls valuable playing time, but this year I think we will have to do that in order for our team to be better," Stevens said.

Stevens also said that the younger players will be forced into getting some minutes due to some suspensions to begin the season.

The Thunderhawks has some good numbers this sea-



Kalih photo / Phil Wisneski

The 2005-2006 Oneida Nation girls basketball team: Back Row (L-R) Assistant Coach Jamie Betters, Yoklot Cornelius, Tonya Christjohn, Stakwas Danforth, Lois Stevens, Raeanne Funmaker, Luanne Funmaker, Head Coach Cheryl Stevens. Middle Row (L-R) Yasmine Metoxen, Shakira Stevens, Twyla Danforth. Front Row (L-R) Janene Skenandore, Neset Vega, Debbie Santiago and Yuntle McLester.

son and may even field a junior varsity team for the first time in school history.

According to Stevens, depth will be one of the strengths of this year's team.

"We have 15 girls out and with that depth, the younger, less experienced players are showing a lot of commitment and could push some of the

more experienced players for some playing time," Stevens said.

The weakness of the team will be the inexperience. Having only three players that played significant minutes return from last year's team, Stevens is looking at the younger players to see who wants to be out on the court.

Sophomore Debbie Santiago appears to be one of those girls as Stevens has installed her as starting point guard.

Stevens is also looking for Yuntle McLester to make an impact this season.

"The good thing about inexperience is that halfway through the season, there is no

more inexperience," Stevens said.

Stevens plans on slowing the tempo down this season and feeding it inside to Twyla Danforth.

She is so strong, she has no idea how strong she really is," Stevens said.

Once the experience starts to sink in with the younger players and the team gets back to full strength after the suspensions, Stevens plans to open the floor up and get the up on down the court to utilize some of the athletes Oneida has.

The Thunderhawks will employ a 2x3 zone defense.

"We have the numbers to play man to man defense, but with the lack of experience a zone defense with Twyla in the middle will work well for us," Stevens said.

Overall Stevens is pleased with the team so far and is excited to start playing some games.

"We have a good squad of girls this season," Stevens said. "The younger girls, once they get the experience will be pushing the upperclassmen for playing time if they (upperclassmen) don't step up their leadership."

# NCAA bans 'Chief Illiniwek'

**BY Jim Paul**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN - The University of Illinois' use of the "Fighting Illini" nickname is acceptable, but its tradition of a buckskin-clad student dancing at home sporting events is not, the NCAA declared Friday as it upheld the school's exclusion from hosting postseason tournaments.

The NCAA staff review committee also castigated the school for an Indian head logo that appears on officially licensed T-shirts and other merchandise. The logo does not appear on any team uniforms but remains approved for use, an athletic department spokesman said.

"The issue of the logo mark ... that depicts a Native American in feathered head-dress adds to the use of Native American imagery that the broadest range of indigenous tribes and peoples find offensive and insulting," said Bernard Franklin, the NCAA's senior vice president for governance and membership.

"Despite good intentions and best efforts, the stereotyping of Native Americans into narrow images is an undeniable consequence of choosing such names and symbols," Franklin said in a prepared statement.

The NCAA's decision on American Indian mascots, issued Aug. 5, bars universities on its list of schools deemed to use hostile imagery from hosting postseason tournaments after Feb. 1, 2006. The decision also requires those schools to remove any offensive nickname or logo from team, cheerleader and band uniforms when participating in championship events.

In its appeal, Illinois said the "Fighting Illini" and "Illini" nicknames were derived from the name of the state, not from the name of a tribe, and refers not only to its teams, but also to students, alumni and others "who wish to associate themselves in a positive way with Illinois' largest public university."

"I am pleased the NCAA recognized what we've maintained all along," said UI Board of Trustees Chairman Lawrence C. Eppley. "Illini is a name taken from the name of our patron state and "Fighting Illini" refers to our university's winning spirit and drive to excel."

The university has made no decision whether to appeal the NCAA's position on Illiniwek to the NCAA's executive committee, said spokesman Tom Hardy.

"I think we'll have to see where the board of trustees wants to go," Hardy said. The trustees' next scheduled meeting is in January.

The tradition on the Urbana-Champaign campus of having a student dress as "Chief Illiniwek" began in 1926. Clad in buckskins and headdress, Illiniwek dances at halftimes of home football, basketball and volleyball games on the school's flagship 39,000-student campus.

Illiniwek has divided the campus for years, with supporters arguing that his appearance honors the state's American Indian heritage and opponents countering that the mascot is nothing more than a racist stereotype.

# Thunderhawk boys look to get out and run

**By Phil Wisneski**  
Kalihwisaks

The Oneida boys basketball team will try to push the ball up the court any time the opportunity represents itself.

With not much height on the roster this season, the Thunderhawks will try to utilize the team's overall speed and quickness to win games this season.

"We've got some really quick and fast guys on the team this season," said head coach Scott Murray. "We want to get out in the open floor and that should get us some quick and easy points."

With two returning seniors from last year's team, the Thunderhawks will be lacking experience. Though the team doesn't have a whole lot of seniors, it does return eight players from last season.

"We have some experience, but they are still young," Murray said. "Even our seniors didn't play a whole lot last year."

Junior Darrell Skenandore is the only returning starter from last year's 3-18 team. Murray expects Skenandore to step up and take a leadership role on the team.



Kalih/Photo by Phil Wisneski

The 2005-2006 Oneida Nation boys basketball team: (L-R) Head Coach Scott Murray, Carl Bridges, Truman Powless, Darrell Skenandore, Rollie Christjohn, Scott Lynk, Daniel Gutierrez, Anthony Gutierrez, Freddie Hernandez, Josh Christjohn and Assistant Coach Tek Skenandore.

will need to make up for it's lack of size by being aggressive at both ends of the floor.

"We will battle every game and we will have to in order to win," Murray said.

He also said that a key to winning is the continued development of the younger

players.

Murray has set the goal of winning half of their games this season.

"I believe if we continue to work hard, we should be OK," Murray said. "We are young and we will make mistakes, but we can make up for those

mistakes by playing hard each and every time down the floor."

The Thunderhawks first game is against arch rival Menominee. Junior varsity tip off is set for 6 p.m. with the varsity game to follow.

# Tae Kwon Do students win awards

**Submitted by Adam Brown**  
Oneida Family Fitness

Saturday November 5 was the date of the first annual MAPMA (Midwest Association of Professional Martial Artists) Tae Kwon Do invitational tournament. It took place in Wautoma, Wisconsin, and Oneida Family Fitness sent a team of athletes to compete.

The Oneida students did an outstanding job and placed well in their respective divisions. Each student competed in three different activities. The first was forms competition where focus, power, and artistic qualities factor in. Next was board breaking where the students use their bare hands and feet to break boards in the most dynamic fashion. Finally, each student donned protective gear and entered the sparring ring. Here they performed con-



Photo submitted by Oneida Family Fitness

Dakota Hill, Brickman House, Griffin Summers and Sienna Metoxen show off their trophies they earned in the Wautoma tournament.

trolled empty hand combat against an opponent.

Every Oneida student came home with trophies. Congratulations go out to Ken Metoxen, Brickman House,

Griffin Summers, Dakota Hill, and Sienna Metoxen.

For more information on the Oneida Family Fitness martial arts program, call 490-3730

Oneida Nation Boys Basketball Schedule		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 28 (Mon.)	Menominee	6/7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2 (Fri.)	@ Living Word Luth.	5:30/7 p.m.
Dec. 9 (Fri.)	Valley Christian	5:30/7 p.m.
Dec. 13 (Tue.)	Gibraltar	5:30/7 p.m.
Dec 15 (Thur.)	Milwaukee Edison	5:30/7 p.m.
Dec. 20 (Tue.)	@ Stockbridge	6/7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22 (Thur.)	@ Coleman	6/7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29 (Thur.)	@Gresham Tourney	TBD
Dec. 30 (Fri.)	@Gresham Tourney	TBD

Oneida Nation Girls Basketball Schedule		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 29 (Tue.)	White Lake	6 p.m.
Dec. 2 (Fri.)	@Milwaukee Custer	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 6 (Tue.)	NEW Lutheran	6 p.m.
Dec. 12 (Mon.)	@ Stockbridge	6 p.m.
Dec. 16 (Fri.)	Hope School	6 p.m.
Dec. 20 (Tue.)	Goodman	5:30 p.m.
Dec 22 (Thur.)	@Milwaukee Bay View	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 27 (Tue.)	Milwaukee South	5 p.m.
Jan. 3 (Tue.)	@Oshkosh Lourdes	6:30 p.m.





(920) 869-1690

# News from the Division of Land Management

## Dream Home Open Houses

Tuesday, December 6, 2005

11:30 AM – 1:30 PM

Wednesday, December 7, 2005

4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

**Application Deadline: Monday, December 12, 2005 • 4:30 P.M.**



1399 Sand Hill Drive • Green Bay, WI 54313

Estimated Selling Price:	\$108,000.00	5% Down Payment:	\$5,400.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 5,400.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$2,115.00</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$102,600.00</b>	<b>Cash Due at Closing:</b>	<b>\$7,515.00</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$102,600.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$486.54  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$199.17  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$685.71**

This home is approximately 17 years old with an effective age of 10 years and offers 3,804 square feet of living space. This spacious ranch home has 3 plus bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, 1 half bathroom, 3 stall attached

garage, laundry room on first floor, and central air. Large kitchen with island and beamed, vaulted ceilings. Vaulted ceiling and fieldstone wood burning fireplace in living room. Loft and master bedroom, with private deck on second floor. Finished walkout basement with carpeting and ceramic tile. Interior completely repainted and decks re-stained, new roof, new windows, new furnace & central air, new carpeting and a new water softener. Land is gorgeously landscaped. Includes 12 x 16 garden shed.

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of **\$6,055.00** are encouraged to apply.



1050 Pleasant Lane • Green Bay, WI 54313

Estimated Selling Price:	\$260,000.00	5% Down Payment:	\$13,000.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 13,000.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$ 4,145.00</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$247,000.00</b>	<b>Cash Due at Closing:</b>	<b>\$17,145.00</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$247,000.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$1,171.30  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$ 523.98  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$1,695.28**



3095 Cactus Avenue • Green Bay, WI 54313

Estimated Selling Price:	\$85,000.00	5% Down Payment:	\$4,250.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 4,250.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$1,765.00</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$80,750.00</b>	<b>Cash Due At Closing:</b>	<b>\$6,015.00</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$80,750.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$382.93  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$192.34  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$575.27**



716 Rolling Green Dr. • Green Bay, WI 54313

Estimated Selling Price:	\$110,000.00	5% Down Payment:	\$5,500.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 5,500.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$2,145.00</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$104,500.00</b>	<b>Cash Due At Closing:</b>	<b>\$7,645.00</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$104,500.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$495.55  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$206.85  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$702.40**

This home is approximately 10 years old with an effective age of 5 years and offers 1,568 square feet of living space. This is a 1



3051 West Mason Street • Green Bay, WI 54313

Estimated Selling Price:	\$120,000.00	5% Down Payment:	\$6,000.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 6,000.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$2,295.00</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$114,000.00</b>	<b>Cash Due At Closing:</b>	<b>\$8,295.00</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$114,000.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$540.60  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$220.78  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$761.38**

story home with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and two office/miscellaneous rooms. The home also offers an attached 2 1/2 car garage and a full finished basement with family room & bar. Additional features of the home are: Vaulted ceilings, surround sound system throughout, first floor laundry, 8x8 shed, center island in kitchen, and whirlpool tub in the master bathroom.

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of **\$2,719.00** are encouraged to apply.

This home is approximately 28 years old with an effective age of 20 years. The home

offers 1,144 square feet of living space. This is a 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home with an attached 2-car garage. Special features include dishwasher, garbage disposal, central-air conditioning, built in microwave.

Items in the sale include two lawn mowers, and various yard equipment.

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of **\$1,804.00** are encouraged to apply.



2725 West Point Road • Green Bay, WI 54304

Estimated Selling Price:	\$80,000.00	5% Down Payment:	\$4,000.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 4,000.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$1,590.00</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$76,000.00</b>	<b>Cash Due At Closing:</b>	<b>\$5,590.00</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$76,000.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$360.40  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$144.58  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$504.98**



1965 Belmont Drive • Green Bay, WI 54313

Estimated Selling Price:	\$97,500.00	5% Down Payment:	\$4,875.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 4,875.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$1,947.50</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$92,625.00</b>	<b>Cash Due At Closing:</b>	<b>\$6,822.50</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$76,000.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$439.24  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$144.21  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$583.45**

This 1/2 of a duplex is approximately 25 years old with an effective age of 15 years and offers 1,508 square feet of living space. This is a two story home with an attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms and a family room. Special features: Dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air, fireplace, patio and a fence.

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of **\$2,084.00** are encouraged to apply.



1967 Belmont Drive • Green Bay, WI 54313

Estimated Selling Price:	\$95,000.00	5% Down Payment:	\$4,750.00
Minimum 5% Down Payment:	<u>\$ 4,750.00</u>	Closing Costs:	<u>\$1,920.00</u>
<b>Mortgage Loan:</b>	<b>\$90,250.00</b>	<b>Cash Due At Closing:</b>	<b>\$6,670.00</b>

Est. Monthly Mortgage Payment: (\$76,000.00 amortized for 25 yrs. @ 3%): \$427.98  
 Est. Monthly Real Estate Tax Payment: \$144.21  
 Est. Total Monthly Payment: (homeowner's ins. escrow payment not included): **\$572.19**

This 1/2 of a duplex is approximately 25 years old with an effective age of 15 years and offers 1,296 square feet of living space. This is a two story home with an attached 1 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a family room. Special features: Dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air, patio and a fence.

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of **\$2,044.00** are encouraged to apply.

*For further information, including directions and maps for the homes, contact the Finance Department at: **470 Airport Drive • Oneida, WI 54155** or go to...*

<http://land.oneidanation.org>

*Flyers will also be e-mailed tribal-wide over groupwise.*



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Board Vacancies

**Oneida Pow Wow Committee:** Two (2) Vacancies. Qualifications: Shall serve a two (2) year term. May be required to perform the supervisory duties in regard to a Pow Wow.  
**Deadline for receipt of application is December 26, 2005.**

**Gaming Commission:** One (1) Vacancy. Qualifications: Shall serve the remainder of term of vacancy ending July 2006. Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have a minimum of five (5) years of any combination of the following: A. Post-secondary education. B. Gaming Training. C. Gaming experience in one or more of the following areas: 1. Gaming regulations. 2. Gaming Operations. 3. Gaming Licensing. 4. Auditing. 5. Gaming Laws or Indian Laws. 6. Administrative Hearings or Decision making. 7. Background Investigation. 8. Surveillance. 9. Law enforcement. 10. Business Administration or Business Management. All candidates for the office shall submit to a through background investigation conducted by the Oneida Tribe and completed prior to eligibility for appointment. In addition, prior to eligibility for appointment, all candidates shall disclose all conflicts of interest as required by the Oneida Conflict of Interest Policy. No individual shall be eligible for appointment to the Commission, if: 1. He or she has been convicted or, entered a plea of guilty or nolo contendere to any of the following offenses and the conviction has not been pardoned by the Tribe or otherwise removed from the record by executive pardon or state court order: a. Felony b. Any offense involving fraud or misrepresentation c. Any gaming related offense, including a violation of a provisions of any State gaming law made applicable to the Tribe pursuant to the Compact or a Tribal gaming law. 2. His or her prior activities, criminal record, or reputation, habits or associations pose a treat to the public interest, threaten the effective operation of gaming, or enhance the dangers of unsuitable, unfair, or illegal practices, methods, or activities in the conduct or gaming; or

Board Vacancies

3. He or she has a present interest in the conduct of any gaming enterprise or in any business which provides goods or service to a Gaming Operation of the Tribe, or he or she has any personal, business, or legal relationship which places him or her in a conflict of interest as defined in the Ordinance or the Tribal Conflict of Interest Policy; or 4. He or she has been convicted of a crime involving theft, fraud, or conversion against the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin 5. He or she has been removed from office pursuant to the Oneida Removal Law. All qualifications are state in the Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance adopted by the GTC on July 5, 2004 & Resolutions GTC #7-5-04 & OBC #7-14-04.  
**Deadline for receipt of application is December 26, 2005.**

Legal Notice

**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

Job Opportunities

**Director of Sponsored Program Administration**  
The College of Menominee Nation, Keshena, Wi, a tribally controlled community college in Keshena, WI is seeking a FT professional with a bachelor's degree, minimum two years exp. in sponsored program magt, & proven grant writing exp. Position description & application information available on the college website at www.menominee.edu or Human Resources at 800/567-2344 ext. 3037. Position open until filled; 1st preference to complete materials received by 4 pm Friday, December 2, 2005

Upcoming Meetings

**GTC Meeting**  
**December 3, 2005**  
Oneida Business Committee Conference Room  
Time:  
RE: Venture Fund and it's possible mishandling of the funds per a petition from Madalyn Gaskow.

**Business Unit Informational Meeting**  
**November 29, 2005**  
1:30 – 4 P.M.  
Social Services Building  
Questions of Comments contact Lee Thomas at 490-3537

Job Opportunities

**HELP WANTED**  
**KASEE TRUCKING INC.**



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Legal Notice


Next *kalihwisaks* Deadline is... November 30, 2005

**New Mini Storage**

Town of Oneida  
**Key Storage LLC**  
(Located east of Schroeder's Green House, on Cty. H)  
**W1224 Town Road**  
**(920) 833-1383**  
**KeystorageLLC@aol.com**

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(per month)  
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10 X 16 - \$45.00  
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<b>Banquet Server Minimal &amp; Part Time \$3.50 + tips</b>		
Set up banquet room & serve food and/or beverages in a friendly, courteous, and professional manner according to the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center Green Bay's high standards and quality.		
<b>Housekeeper Full Time \$7.50 + \$1.25 (premium)</b>		
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Local

# Public backs Indian gaming

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

A recent survey released by the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) has showed that the American population supports Indian Gaming. Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed said that they support Indian Gaming. That percentage jumped to seventy-five percent after the surveyor was educated about how Indian gaming helps the local economy.

NIGA Chairman, Ernie Stevens Jr, was pleased with the results of the survey.

“Native Americans have faced a long history of unjust treatment and failed government policies. As a result tribes have been placed on lands where the creation of viable economic development has been extremely difficult,”

Stevens said.

“For the first time in generations, because of Indian Gaming, many Indians across the country have decent jobs and are rising out of poverty.”

Oneida Chairman, Gerald Danforth echoed Chairman Stevens. Danforth said that gaming has provided the Oneida Nation with a way to diversify the reservations economy.

“The economic impact of our casino reaches far beyond our reservation boundaries and fuels the economy in northeast Wisconsin,” Danforth said. “We employ more than 3,000 employees and that generates approximately \$4.3 million alone in state income tax and unemployment taxes.”

The survey also concluded that Americans believe that

Indian casinos have a positive impact on tribes and the surrounding area.

“The tribes have become politically and socially prominent in areas where they once were the number one victims of poverty, poor health and deprivation,” Stevens said. “America supports how Indian gaming uses their revenues to develop communities.”

Stevens said that he has seen firsthand how Indian gaming dollars have been used to build schools, health clinics, law enforcement centers and sent young adults to college.

The telephone survey was conducted by Fairbank, Maslin Maulin & Associates and has a 3.1 percent margin of error. The survey questioned 1,000 registered voters.



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National Indian Gaming Association Chairman Ernie Stevens Jr. shares the results of a survey that confirms that Americans support Indian gaming.



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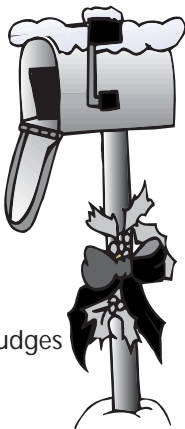
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(Please Circle Only ONE)

### Contest Rules are as Follows:

1. Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal Member who is Head of Household.
2. Must be at least 18 years old.
3. Must be a private residence or business within the reservation boundaries.
4. Must be outdoor decorations.
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.**

For further information or questions, please call Debbie in the Communications Department at (920) 869-4340



## From Page 1/Dedication



Kali photo/Dawn Walchinski

Members of the Oneida Color Guard led out 150 vets to open the dedication.

off the markers.

“It felt good, you know, there were Oneidas in every war,” said Powless.

While hundreds of Oneidas served in the Revolutionary War, documentation of names and deeds is rare.

Rarer still are Continental Soldiers who moved from the eastern United States and are buried in Wisconsin. There are only 42 know Revolutionary era soldiers buried in the badger state.

Capt. Powlis’s history was documented in pension

papers filed by his son Henry Powlis in 1853. Capt. Powlis served in the Continental Army from 1777 to1784. He moved from New York State to the Wisconsin Territories after his wife Nelly died and was a chief of the First Christian Party. He died March 15th, 1849 at the age of 99.

Members of the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (WISSAR) attended the event and had three members in period uniforms participate in the

color guard.

“It was very impressive to have a direct decedent of Capt. James Powlis do the unveiling of the state of Wisconsin historical marker,” said WISSAR Treasurer David Dean.

“We need more history of this kind. It’s great to celebrate this person,” said

Rose Kerstetter, who served in the Army during World War II, “I hope (Capt. Powlis) is here with us and hears what we have to say and knows we’re honoring him.”











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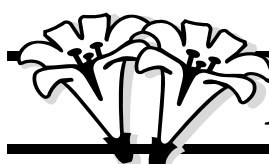
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## Local



# Passing On

## Alicea, Harriet M.

September 24, 1932 – November 14, 2005

Harriet M. Alicea, 73, of Oneida, went peacefully to be with the Lord Monday afternoon November 14, 2005 at a local hospital. She was born September 24, 1932 in Green Bay to the late George and Hilda (Doxator) Skenandore. On December 31, 1952 she married Rafael Alicea. Harriet was employed by the Seymour School District as a Native American Student Advocate for many years. She also served as a local Pastor at the Oneida United Methodist Church following her retirement. Harriet also enjoyed gardening and fishing as well as spending time with her family.



Boucher, Green Bay, and their children; Eric and Bryan. Harriet is further survived by her sister Karen Skenandore, her brother Phillip (Dorothy) Skenandore, her sister-in-law Betty Skenandore and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 52 years Rafael on February 22, 2005. Harriet was further preceded in death by her brother Anthony Skenandore Sr., and her sister and brother-in-law; Irene (Royalton) Cornelius.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 17 at Meadowbrook Church 701 Hillcrest Heights, Green Bay with Pastor Mark Klaisner officiating. Burial followed at the Oneida United Methodist Church Cemetery.

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 family. A memorial to the, Harriet Alicea Scholarship Fund c/o Oneida United Methodist Church, N6037 Cty Rd E, De Pere, WI. 54115 has been established.

## DeLay aide pleads guilty

By Pete Yost

Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP) Michael Scanlon, a former partner to lobbyist Jack Abramoff, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiring to bribe public officials and agreed to cooperate in a widening criminal investigation of members of Congress.

Scanlon, a former aide to Rep. Tom DeLay, has been cooperating in the Justice Department probe since June, one of his attorneys, Plato Cacheris, said after the plea.

Scanlon entered the plea before U.S. District Judge Ellen Segal Huvelle and was ordered to pay restitution totaling more than \$19 million to Indian tribes that he admitted had been defrauded.

The statement of facts said Scanlon and Lobbyist A provided items of value to public officials in exchange for "agreements to support and pass legislation, agreements to place statements in the Congressional Record, agreements to contact personnel in the United States Executive Branch agencies and offices to influence decisions of those agencies and offices."

The court documents said a senior staffer for "Representative No. 1" traveled to the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands in January 2000 to assist Abramoff and others in maintaining lobbying clients; and placed a statement in the Congressional Record calculated to pressure the then-

owner of a Florida gaming company to sell on terms favorable to Abramoff. It also said that as the co-chairman of a conference committee of House and Senate members, Representative No. 1 would introduce legislation that would lift an existing federal ban against commercial gaming for an Indian tribe.

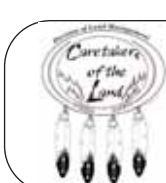
Outside the courthouse, Scanlon attorney Cacheris said his client regrets what happened to the tribes and is trying to do what is right by cooperating with the investigation.

Abramoff's lobbying network stretched far into the halls of Congress. Documents obtained by The Associated Press show nearly three dozen lawmakers helping to block an American Indian casino in Louisiana while collecting large donations from the lobbyist and his tribal clients.

Among the documents were private e-mails, released by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, in which Abramoff said he had persuaded Ney to attach language to an election reform bill to help an American Indian tribe in Texas reopen a closed casino.

Abramoff directed a Texas tribe, the Tiguas, to donate to Ney's re-election campaign and political action committee by e-mail.

Abramoff and Scanlon were paid more than \$80 million between 2001 and 2004 by six American Indian tribes with casinos.



# Caretakers Corner



## DOLM welcomes new Director, staff acknowledged

We would like to welcome our new Land Division Director, Dr. Fred Muscavitch, who joined our office on October 31, 2005. Dr. Fred Muscavitch was the Area Manager of Social Services for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin for 11 years. He is very knowledgeable in the area of land issues and the functions of the Division of Land Management. He served many years on the Land Commission, starting back in the late '70's. Back then Fred would drive from Milwaukee to attend the Land Commission meetings. Now all he has to do is walk out his backyard and walk over to the office.

Fred is very proud of his daughter and his two grandchildren who also live within the Oneida community. The grandchildren attend the Oneida Nation Elementary School a.k.a. Turtle School.

Effective November 1, 2005, Eleanor Smith returned to her former position as the Assistant Land Division Director and is assisting our new director through this transition.

### Other Land Management activities

The Oneida Land Commission decided at their October 24, 2005 meeting to approve the Real Estate Services area to go into a moratorium until April 24,

2006. A moratorium is a temporary pause and we do this every year. During this time the Real Estate Services Department continues to advertise and market for sale by owner homes and update the processes for the upcoming year.

Land Title and Trust attended a training session on November 10th & 11th in Wisconsin Dells. The Wisconsin Land Title Association has set up a comprehensive series of six courses to give a complete overview of the Title Examination Process, enhancing the basic knowledge of the beginner and challenging the experienced title professional. The following

four individuals completed the Title Examiner Certificate Program and received their plaque for completion: Tina Figueroa, Jennifer Gautreaux, Sandra Wondra and Carla Clark.

Congratulations from Land Management to the above individuals for passing all six courses and continuing their education.

The Financial Accounts Department has been busy implementing the new loan software for 370 active loans. As of January 1, 2006, our new loan rate will be 3%. Thank you ladies, for your dedication and commitment to make this available to our community members.

## From Page 1/ Deloria dies

"Through Vine's leadership, tribes started to stand on their treaties and their right to self-determination," he said.

As executive director of the National Congress of American Indians in the 1960s, Deloria helped forge a united, "pan-Indian approach" in dealing with the federal government, said Patricia Limerick, faculty chair of the Center of the American West at the University of Colorado.

"His role in getting Indian people heard in the last half of

the 20th century is unparalleled," she said. "(He was able to) get his message into camps where it had never been heard."

Deloria was born in 1933 in Martin, S.D. He earned an undergraduate degree from Iowa State University and a law degree from the University of Colorado.

He held a number of teaching positions during his career, and retired from the University of Colorado in 2000.

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 By Wesley B. Summers

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Today, we say our precious good-byes, until we all meet again someday along 'Heavens beautiful celestial shore.'

*Deeply Missed & Forever Loved....*  
*Husband Russell,*  
*Children - Kerry, Kelly, Kirby & Krissy, their companions, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends*

*A message of Thanks*

The family of **Charlotte N. Matthews** would like to extend a note of thanks to all the relatives, friends, and even the friends of Charlotte that we did not know, for the wonderful thoughtfulness, sharing and donations of food, flowers and remembrances in her honor.

We were very touched by all the caring and love shown. It made our tragic time far more endurable.

A special thanks to Geraldine Hallam, Mae Baxter, Shirley House and Rosella Moss for coordinating the lunch and donating their time. We appreciate them so much.

*Deep from our hearts, again, - Thank you!*  
*The Charlotte Matthews Family*

*New Books Release*

**"Chronology of Events: Research on Oneidas in Wisconsin 1634-2000"**

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# Head Start Grandparents Feast



**Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski**  
Adrian Frias gives his grand dad Joe P o w l e s s framed pictures for the annual Head Start Grandparents Feast Thursday afternoon, November 17th. Families enjoyed a turkey meal with all the fixings. The feast was held November 17th and 18th and had 380 people in attendance.

## Accounting would be impossible

**By Jennifer Talhekm**  
Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP) – A federal appeals court decided Tuesday that it was unreasonable to require a detailed historical accounting of money the government has been managing for American Indians, saying the book-keeping chore would “take 200 years.”

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia sided with the government and the American Indians in their effort to block a lower court's order for the tally of money owed them.

The accounting had been ordered by U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, who is overseeing a class-action lawsuit in which thousands of American Indians claim they were cheated out of more than \$100 billion in oil, gas, grazing, timber and other royalties overseen by the Interior Department since 1887.

In their appeals, the government and the plaintiffs have argued that the massive historical accounting Lamberth ordered would cost up to \$13 billion - far more than was reasonable.

On Tuesday, a three-judge

appeals panel agreed, overturning the accounting and calling Lamberth's decision “ill-founded” and an abuse of discretion that was not favored by either side in the lawsuit.

Appellate Judge Stephen F. Williams wrote that the accounting ordered by Lamberth “would not be finished for about 200 years, generations beyond the lifetimes of all now living beneficiaries.”

The issue of how to determine what is owed the American Indians has gone back and forth from Lamberth to the appeals court during the nearly 10 years since Blackfeet Indian Louise Cobell filed the lawsuit.

An 1887 law allotted land to individual American Indians and provided that the government would hold the land and any revenue from it in trust for them and for their survivors. For 20 years before Cobell sued, several reports criticized the government's management. In 1994, Congress ordered that the money be accounted for.

The appeals court said the accounting ordered by Lamberth, who wanted a

much more detailed look at records, improperly expanded the scope of what Congress authorized. The judge should have allowed the Interior Department more latitude in deciding how to perform the accounting, the appeals court wrote.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton said in a statement that she was pleased by the decision.

“Thus far, the department has expended more than \$100 million in its historical accounting effort and has found ample evidence that moneys collected for individual Indians were distributed to the correct recipients,” she said.

Bill McAllister, a spokesman for the plaintiffs, said they were disappointed with the ruling because it gives the Interior Department more leeway in the accounting. They wanted the appeals court to send the decision back to Lamberth to decide how to do the tally, he said.

The price tag for the accounting is high because the government ignored the problem for so long, McAllister said. “The Indians are being punished twice for this,” he said.

## Clothes make the People

**Submitted by Beth Bashara**

Director of the Oneida Nation Arts Program

(Oneida, WI) – The clothing we wear can show our heritage, cultural identity or be a means of personal expression, making what you wear “wearable art.” The Oneida Nation Arts Program, with funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board, is planning a community fashion show and special design competition for Saturday, April 22, 2006.

Fashion show submissions are open to any person of Native descent or community members. Pieces should be predominately home-made and natively influenced. Articles may only be submitted by the sewing designer

and must include a model for the show. The show will be juried and awards given in various categories.

The design competition is a special mentorship between Oneida youth and community designers. Teen models will be paired with sewing designers to create natively influenced contemporary clothing in three categories, special event, sportswear, and career bound. ONAP will provide up to \$200 or \$150 for materials to create the clothing. The clothing created will also be juried during the show and awards given.

For more information on how to submit article of clothing for the fashion show, how to be one of the designers or how to be one of the models, please contact Beth at **490-3833**.

## Potawatomi gets compact

Madison, Wis. (AP) Federal regulators have approved a 25-year deal between the state and the Forest County Potawatomi allowing the tribe to operate its casinos in exchange for an estimated \$750 million over its life.

The approval by the Bureau of Indian Affairs clears the way for the tribe to make a \$43 million lump sum payment to the state required in the deal, the state Department of Administration said Friday.

The tribe, which operates casinos in Milwaukee and Carter, had withheld that payment after the state Supreme Court threw out an earlier

agreement with Gov. Jim Doyle's administration last year. The court said the 2003 compact was invalid because it did not have an expiration date, among other unconstitutional provisions.

The Department of Administration announced the new agreement with the tribe last month. The approval from federal regulators was required for it to go into effect.

The new deal is expected to generate about \$30 million in payments to the state every year. It eventually requires the tribe to pay 8 percent of its gaming revenues to the state.

## In the spirit of giving...



Kali Photo/Yvonne Kaquatosh

The Oneida AmVets members and AmVets Associates like Kalene White (right) were in the spirit of giving prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. A total of 112 turkeys were distributed in the community. Blanche Escamea graciously accepts the donation from Kalene at the West Mason WalMart on Monday. Recipients names are provided by the Social Services program or by word of mouth, according to Jim Martin, AmVets Commander. This is the thirteenth year the AmVets have provided the service for the community.

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## Oneida Trust / Enrollment Separation

This is the first of a series of articles to inform the membership about a project that the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee is contemplating in order to enhance the operations of this Committee.

Due to the growth of the Trust Department and the Enrollment Department, the Trust/Enrollment Committee wants to pursue this project in order to serve the community in a more efficient and effective manner. On March 30, 2005, the Oneida Trust and Enrollment formed a subcommittee. This subcommittee determined that the Trust/Enrollment Committee would best serve the Oneida Tribe if it were divided to create a Trust Committee and Enrollment Committee in order to better perform their

roles, responsibilities, and commitment to the Oneida Tribe.

**Background:**

The Oneida Trust Committee was formed and granted authority by the General Tribal Council. The Committee evolved into the Trust/Enrollment committee with increasing responsibilities and dual missions. The trust fund fiduciary and membership roll functions have become complex and require more specialized services to the General Tribal Council. The General Tribal Council now has the opportunity to realign the Committee to create two separate entities. Each entity would then be able to focus on their one mission and provide the highest care for the needs of the

Oneida membership. Due to the nature of their responsibilities, the Oneida Trust Committee and the Oneida Enrollment Committee will always be connected.

The Trust/Enrollment Committee requests your support for this project in order to provide the General Tribal Council with more efficient and effective management tools.

More information concerning this project is forthcoming. Please contact the Trust and Enrollment Departments with any questions or comments concerning this project.

Oneida Enrollment Department at (920)869-2083

Oneida Trust Department at (920)490-3935



Local



Kali photo/Phil Wisneski

Once again, the Oneida color guard (at left), graces the turf at Lambeau field for the Monday night football national anthem. Challenger the bald eagle made a surprise appearance upon the completion of the anthem.

Below, Old Glory waves on with the help of 28 volunteers including members of the communication staff and tribal employees. Fifty-six volunteers were needed to hold both the Oneida and American Flags during the halftime festivities. There were 70,610 fans at the game.

Halftime festivities at Lambeau...

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While visiting with the troops the Native American Dancers gave out gifts to the men and women they visited which included medicine pouches for protection, pipe-stone turtles for long life and Oneida Tribal pins.

Ron said Although the young men and women said they were honored to have us visit them, we assured them that we were honored to tell them we appreciate all the sacrifices that they and their squadrons still in Iraq were doing to keep American free.

"I told them we were having a Powwow on Saturday and there we would pray for their safety and their fellow soldiers safety," said Ron.

On Veteran's Day, November 11, the dancer will go to St Avold, France where over 11,000 American soldiers killed during WW II are buried, the largest U.S. Military Cemetery outside the

United States. There the dancers will hold an observance honoring the fallen WW II Veterans.



Photo courtesy of Gary Harrington

A southwest fancy dancer entertains the troops.

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selling the Ethanol blend.

In addition to lower fuel prices ethanol also provides better octane ratings and will decrease harmful emissions to the environment.

Ethanol works similar to any other blended fuel. It is blended with the fuel that

Oneida buys from its supplier, and then blended with 10% of ethanol.

Ethanol blended fuel is safe to use in any type of engine and is very clean burning. The detergents that exist in ethanol will actually work to reduce build-up and

keep your engine running smooth. It may even improve the performance of your vehicle while it significantly reduces the amount of carbon monoxide and tailpipe emissions in the air which lead to global warming. In cold weather conditions Ethanol can even help prevent gasoline freeze-up because it acts much like antifreeze with its water-free additives. Ethanol blending allows Convenience Stores to remain competitive in the continuously fluctuating industry that exists today. Blending at the Oneida One Stops will begin at the end of November and they will be looking forward to the cost savings and environmental benefits associated with Ethanol. More information on Ethanol can be found at [www.ethanol.org](http://www.ethanol.org).

HOLIDAY HOURS

Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 24, 2005)	
Westwind	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Hwy 54	5 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Travel Center	24 hours
Smoke Shop Casino	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Smoke Shop Isbell	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
EEE, Bingo and Packerland are closed.	

Christmas Day (Dec. 25, 2005) Sunday	
One Stop Westwind	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Casino Smoke Shop	7 p.m. - 12 a.m.
All other stores closed	

Stores will reopen the day after Christmas at the normal open times. Travel Center opens at 6:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve (Dec. 24, 2005) Saturday	
One Stop Westwind	Close at 8 p.m.
54, EEE, Casino. Travel Center	Close at 7 p.m.
Bingo and Isbell	Close at 4 p.m.
Packerland	Close at 5 p.m.

New Years Eve (Dec. 31, 2005) / New Years Day (Jan 1, 2006) Saturday/Sunday	
One Stop Westwind	Open 6 a.m.
One Stop Hwy 54	Open 5 a.m.
Oneida Casino Travel Center	24 hours
One Stop E & EE	Open 6 a.m.
Smoke Shop Bingo	Open 8 a.m.
Smoke Shop Casino	Open 7 a.m.
Smoke Shop Isbell	Open 7:30 a.m.
Smoke Shop Packerland	Open 8 a.m.



# Higher Ed. Computer classes offered at CEC Update

The fall term is winding down and before long students will be caught up in the frenzy of final exams. We wish you all good luck and successful outcomes!! Don't forget to send us your final grades as soon as they are available. Students planning to attend the winter/spring session must send in an academic plan that has been signed by the student and also the school advisor/counselor. New students for the 2005-2006 academic year must provide our office with an acceptance letter from an accredited college or university. They must complete an Oneida Higher Education application, participant agreement and spring academic plan. Those who will take 6 or more credits for the spring semester must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The Higher Education Advisors will be happy to assist students with completing these forms. Please call at **920-869-4033** or **800-236-2214** to reserve a 30-40 minute appointment with a higher ed advisor if you would like our assistance. Finally, if you are graduating this fall and have not completed a graduation questionnaire, please give us a call. We are very proud of our students and like the opportunity to reward our graduates with a special gift.

The Oneida Nation Community Education Center has announced its schedule of computer classes for December. All computer classes are free and held at the Center's location at 2632 S. Packerland Drive. In addition to introductory and advanced training in Corel WordPerfect Office and Microsoft Office software, the Community Education Center also offers classes for those who are new to computers and would like to learn more about how to use computers at home or work. Among the classes to be offered in December are "Computer for Beginners" which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Monday,

## Oneida job training program assistance update

The Oneida Job Training Program, Workforce Investment Act (WIA) assists tribally enrolled individuals with job search, job training, and employment needs. Once a person is determined eligible for the program, services available include: Adult Work Experience, employment related support services, and the Basic Education Incentive Program. Following is a brief description of these activities:

Adult Work Experience

A limited number of job placements for eligible participants entering or re-entering

December 5. This three-session class provides students, who have little or no prior computer experience, with a basic understanding of how to use computers. An evening class entitled "Introduction to Microsoft Windows XP" classes is scheduled to begin on Monday, December 12 at 6 p.m. This class provides an introduction to the latest version Microsoft Windows operating system. There will be a two-hour "Introduction to Microsoft Internet Explorer" class beginning at 2 p.m. on Thursday, December 8. The class provides students with an understanding of how to use Explorer to navigate the

the work force is available. Job placements with the Oneida Nation and local non-profit agencies provide an opportunity to demonstrate and improve employment skills. The goal of Adult Work Experience is to obtain permanent, full-time employment. Adults (19 and older) who have a high school diploma or GED/HSED, and meet the eligibility requirements are encouraged to apply.

Internet, along with the basics of using search engines and e-mail. For those looking to learn word processing for home or work, an introductory class on Corel WordPerfect will begin on Tuesday, December 6, and an introductory class on Microsoft Word is scheduled to begin on Monday, December 19. These classes provide students with an understanding of the basics of using a computer typing letters, reports, etc. Those who would like to learn how to use computer spreadsheets can attend an introductory class on Microsoft Excel which begins on December 5 or Corel Quattro Pro which

Employment-Related Support Services

The program assists individuals with any items required by employers to obtain or maintain a job. Supportive services are based on the individuals' employment plan.

Basic Education GED/HSED Incentive

The Basic Education Incentive assists individuals in obtaining a GED or HSED.

begins on December 6. One-on-one training and assistance is also available from the Center's staff Monday thru Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and now on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Introductory keyboarding training is also available using the award-winning Mavis Beacon software. Students can work at their own pace to learn the basics of typing and using a computer keyboard. For more information on any of these classes, or to register for a class, contact the Oneida Nation Community Education Center at 496-7860.

Program participants earn credits for each test/competency passed, and qualify for a completion allowance check once a GED/HSED is obtained. To find out more about the program or schedule an intake appointment contact Sandi Skenadore at 490-3789, e-mail [sskenado@oneidanation.org](mailto:sskenado@oneidanation.org); Stephen (Corky) West at 490-3793, e-mail [swest@oneidanation.org](mailto:swest@oneidanation.org).

# NWTC to offer casino management and surveillance seminar

Green Bay - Casino management personnel are encouraged to attend an upcoming seminar from Northeast Wisconsin College's Workplace Learning Services (WLS). "Casino Management and Surveillance" will be held on Wednesday, December 7, 2005, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Student Center Lecture Hall on the Green Bay campus. This eight-hour seminar focuses on the functions of casino managers, supervisors and pit personnel. Participants will obtain cutting edge information for their entire casino management team and learn the best in table games training and casino management. Casino industry expert Vic Taucer will conduct the training. Session fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and all course materials. The session fee is \$225 per person (out-of-state slightly higher). Cancellation deadline is December 1st, 2005. Substitutions will be allowed after cancellation deadline. To register or for a complete listing of WLS seminars, please go to <http://online.nwtc.edu/wls/>; or contact Lisa Francour at (800) 422-NWTC, extension 6982 or (920) 498-6982; or e-mail [lisa.francour@nwtc.edu](mailto:lisa.francour@nwtc.edu). About the Presenter: Vic Taucer is the president of Casino Creations, a training and consulting company. He has the unique distinction of having extensive experience in the casino industry from three different perspectives - front line casino employee and manager, college professor of casino management and gaming industry consultant and trainer. These varied roles, and his unique mode of training using real-life experience and university-level training methods, have led him to be a valued columnist, writer and spokesperson for the world-renowned gaming publications such as International Gaming and Wagering, Native American Casino, IGWB's Indian Gaming and Casino Enterprise Management.

Pizza Party

Submitted By: Yvette Peguero, Assistant Principal Oneida Nation Elementary

Lunchroom Good Behavior Pizza Party Winners, Quarter 1: 2005-2006

**1-2**

Justin Hill, Brannon Skenadore-Ninham, Lillian Stands, Niko Pocan, Elijah Lebeau, Angalee Powless, Shantel Wilber, Dylan Waupekenay, William Johnson, Joseph Saylor Jamerson, Janet Seering, Cree Tubby, Wanbliwiyan Tall Chief, Alyssa Huff

**3-5**

Sandy Cohen, Devonte Pointer, Avery King, Cody Cornelius, Jesse Stevens

**6-8**

Alex Huff, Rhys Pocan, Ericka Behringer, Bradley Granquist, Durant Summers, Carlos Cornelius-Gonzalez, Jose Salas, Wendel Cornelius, Maria Metoxen, Shanica Hill, Layni Stevens, Dominic Lau

• Every two seconds, someone in this country needs blood.

• Only 5% of the eligible population give blood. The demand for blood is outpacing the available supply.

• Every day, the Red Cross must collect over 900 blood donations in our region to meet patients' needs.

• Every unit of blood can be separated into several components, helping save the lives of three or more patients.

• All blood types are needed constantly, but there is a special need for O negative, O positive and B negative blood.

### Oneida Blood Drive

**Friday, Dec. 9<sup>th</sup>, 2005**


**8 am – 2 pm**

**Oneida Family Fitness**

**2640 West Point Rd.**

**Call the Oneida Family Fitness today for an appointment at 490-3730**

Want to become a bone marrow donor? Get registered here all in one visit! This is Not Required for a regular blood donation. But it only takes less than an additional 5 minutes and no additional procedures.





## Calendar

### EVENTS

#### December 6

**Angler Education Workshop**

**WHEN:** Tuesday, December 6th

**TIME:** 5:00pm to 9:00pm

**PLACE:** DNR Regional office, 2982 Shawano Ave., Green Bay

The workshop is for adult volunteers who want to teach basic fishing skills to children. A light dinner will be provided. Registration is required along with a refundable \$15.00 commitment fee. Contact Theresa Stabo, DNR, POB 7921, Madison, WI, 53707-7921; 608-266-2272 or [theres.stabo@dnr.state.wi.us](mailto:theres.stabo@dnr.state.wi.us)

#### December 9

**AJNH Craft/Bake Sale**

**WHEN:** Friday, December 9th

**TIME:** 11:00AM to 3:30PM

**PLACE:** Oneida Health Center - Main Conference Room

Great assortment of crafts and baked goods. For more information, or if you'd like to sell, please contact Judi Skenandore at 869-4809 or Terry VanWychen at 869-4483.

#### December 13

**Community Meeting on Land Rights**

**WHEN:** Tuesday, December 13, 2005

**TIME:** 12:00pm – 9:00pm

**PLACE:** Parish Hall

Background information on land rights issues in New York state will be presented. Lunch and dinner will be provided. For more information contact GTC Committee of Correspondence, PO Box 71, Oneida, WI, 54155; 920-869-1577; [roone@hotmail.com](mailto:roone@hotmail.com)

#### Ongoing

**Women Reaching Women Support Group**

**WHEN:** Every Thursday

**WHERE:** Three Sister's Community Center, 790 Oneste Lane (off of Mason St.) Three Sisters Housing Site

**TIME:** 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 498-3340 or Georgia Burr at 592-8682.

Please call the *kalihwisaks* office at (920) 869-4280, 4279 or 4277 to include events in this section.

**Any future announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.**

<b>Submitted by Yvette Peguero</b> Assistant Principal Oneida Nation Elementary <i>Oneida Nation Elementary School</i> <i>Honor Roll 2005-2006:</i>	
<b>1st Quarter Honors 3.0-3.49 3rd Grade</b>	
Evan Rodriguez	3.053
Mitchel Cornelius	3.158
Ruby John	3.246
Karissa Cornelius-Waupoose	3.299
Yen<stahawise Brooks	3.368
Dayton Sanapaw	3.403
Nelda Rivera	3.437
<b>4th Grade</b>	
Matthew Powless	3.000
Muriel King	3.063
Brandon Joy	3.222
Sequoyah Morgan	3.228
<b>5th Grade</b>	
David White	3.016
Paige Ninham	3.018

Abalone Paprocki	3.035
Izaak Jones Mangione	3.210
Carissa Metoxen	3.227
Noelle Metoxen	3.367
Aleah Jimenez	3.403
<b>6th Grade</b>	
Devonne Skenandore	3.000
Anthony Cornelius	3.119
Tinea Bailey	3.243
Brandon Andrews	3.266
Colleen Cornelius	3.308
Anna Cornelius	3.356
<b>7th Grade</b>	
Chelsea Jorgenson	3.084
Salene LaRock	3.089
Lily Smith	3.199
Mary Powless	3.219
Jade Duxtater	3.355
Jaylee Godfrey	3.423
<b>8th Grade</b>	
Maria Guerra	3.111
Dylan Wheelock	3.312
Angelina Redhail	3.313
Layni Stevens	3.405
Joshua Smith	3.489

<b>High Honors 3.5-3.79 3rd Grade</b>	
Byron Halona	3.508
Shantel Vandyke	3.508
Akacia Muscavitch	3.562
D'Anna Cornelius	3.580
<b>4th Grade</b>	
Josanna Cornelius-Daubon	3.649
Yewanaka>yu Brooks	3.755
<b>5th Grade</b>	
Cayman Berg-Morales	3.683
<b>6th Grade</b>	
Chelsey Cornelius	3.522
Jordan Smith	3.534
Micheal Santiago	3.571
Haley Hill	3.624
<b>7th Grade</b>	
Maurense Beans	3.578
<b>8th Grade</b>	
Alexandria Redhail	3.511
<b>Highest Honors–3.8-4.0 3rd Grade</b>	
Briana Duxtator	3.895

<b>Attendance Recognition</b>		
<b>1st Quarter, 2005-2006</b>		
<b>Submitted by Yvette Peguero</b> Assistant Principal Oneida Nation Elementary <b>Perfect Attendance Kindergarten</b>	Matthew Skenandore	Nelda Rivera
		Evan Rodriguez
		Daniel Arce
<b>Kindergarten</b>	Maria Metoxen	Alyssa LaRock
		Nicholas Metoxen
		Faith Powless
<b>Good Attendance Kindergarten</b>		Alaicia Redhail
	Jalía Buatista	
	Camille Billie	
<b>4th Grade</b>	Alex Denny	Josanna Cornelius-Daubon
	Jack Mehojah	Sequoya Morgan
	Hattie Summers	McKenna Pyawasit
<b>5th Grade</b>	Jermaine Runningbear	Shy House
	Miguel Hernandez	
	Jacqueline Hill	
<b>6th Grade</b>	Skyler Joy	Aleah Jimenez
	Christian Thomas	Dieago Metoxen
	Dylan Wilbur	Kaylynn Powless
<b>7th Grade</b>		Devan Little
		Noelle Metoxen
		Frederick Miller
<b>8th Grade</b>		Paige Ninham
<b>2nd Grade</b>	Jade Cornelius-Daubon	
	Travis Stevens	
	William Johnson	
<b>3rd Grade</b>	David Duxtater-Hill	
	Makayla Duxtater	
	Justin Hill	
<b>4th Grade</b>	Angalee Powless	
<b>5th Grade</b>		
<b>6th Grade</b>		
<b>7th Grade</b>		
<b>8th Grade</b>		



State/National

Exhibit examines effects of 1779 campaign against Iroquois

**By Chris Carola**  
Associated Press Writer  
Cooperstown, N.Y. (AP) Long before his “March to the Sea” made Union Gen. William T. Sherman a reviled figure in the South, a pair of army predecessors demonstrated how to wage a “scorched-earth” war against an enemy’s homeland.

John Sullivan of New Hampshire and James Clinton of New York, generals serving in George Washington’s Continental army, led the Revolutionary War campaign that shattered the Iroquois Confederacy and created a tribal diaspora whose effects are still felt across upstate New York in the form of long-standing disputes over tribal land claims, casinos and taxation issues.

“The Sullivan-Clinton Campaign is the real beginning of that effort to take our land from us,” said G. Peter Jemison, a member of the Seneca Nation of Indians.

Jemison is among the nine contemporary Iroquois artists taking part in a new exhibit titled “The Sullivan-Clinton Campaign of 1779: Tales of the Survivors, 2005,” on display here at the Fenimore Art Museum through December.

Jemison, who organized the exhibit, said he suggested the artists look at themselves and their fellow Iroquois centuries after the campaign and ask, “How are we doing? Where are we at right now?”

In early 1779, Washington ordered an assault into the heart of Iroquois country to avenge the massacres of soldiers and settlers in Pennsylvania’s Wyoming Valley and New York’s Cherry Valley a year earlier. Washington’s plan called for Sullivan and Clinton to lead expeditions targeting the



Diane Shenandoah, an Oneida, poses Oct. 27, 2005, at the Fenimore Art Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., with her two pieces, "We're Still Here, 2003," left, and "The Journey Home, 2005" in the exhibit titled "The Sullivan-Clinton Campaign of 1779: Tales of the Survivors, 2005". (AP Photo/ Jim McKnight)

Finger Lakes villages of the Iroquois - specifically the Seneca, Cayuga and Onondaga tribes - who had sided with the British.

The future president of the fledgling United States recommended the Iroquois villages “not be merely overrun, but destroyed.”

By the time the three-month campaign ended in the

fall of 1779, the more than 4,000 Continental troops in the expedition destroyed dozens of Iroquois towns and villages and more than 150,000 bushels of corn. Thousands of Iroquois sought safety at the British fort at Niagara, where many died during the harsh winter that followed.

Among today’s Iroquois,

Washington is still known as “Town Destroyer.”

The exhibit includes a CD-ROM, ceramics, paintings, photo collages and everyday objects arrayed to depict the Revolutionary War campaign’s impact on the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy: the Mohawk, Seneca, Cayuga, Oneida, Onondaga and Tuscarora.

Collectively, the artwork depicts a resilient people whose history is deeply intertwined with the birth of the United States.

In one piece, burnt ears of corn and bowls filled with beans represent a significant outcome of the campaign: destruction of the tribes’ food source. Nearby, a display of family snapshots and black-and-white portraits give evidence of the Iroquois’ strong family bonds through the generations.

“It was a tough theme for an art show,” said Diane Shenandoah, an Oneida with two pieces in the exhibit. “As an artist, personally I feel the need to express the beauty of who we are, of what a rich culture we have in peace.”

The idea for the Cooperstown exhibit was sparked by Jemison’s concerns that the Iroquois side of the story would be overlooked when the 225th anniversary of the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign was commemorated last year.

“It really destroyed the power of the Iroquois,” said Conrad Crane, director of the U.S. Army Military History Institute at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. “The Iroquois were never really the same again.”

The campaign saw only one real battle, at Newtown, near present-day Elmira. Casualties were few on both sides, which helps account for why the expedition gets scant attention in history books, Crane said.

“You don’t have the glamorous battle to talk about. There’s no Yorktown,” Crane said. “It’s just basically a campaign without a lot of glory but with a major impact.”

Like Sherman’s march

through Georgia and the Carolinas in late 1864 through early 1865, the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign carved a path of destruction across a vast area. Unlike Southerners displaced or dispossessed by Union forces, most of the Iroquois would never return to their land.

“The impacts of the Sullivan Campaign were more devastating,” Crane said. “The Southerners will come back and rebuild, but the Indians never can.”

In their journals and letters, the American officers and soldiers wrote of finding tidy, recently abandoned Iroquois communities surrounded by bountiful fields and orchards. After the war, some of those same soldiers returned to the region and settled on Iroquois land they received as land grants in lieu of payment for their service.

“The consequences of the campaign were that it really opened further the westward expansion into our territories, and ultimately led to the goal of removing us from the land,” Jemison said.

Ironically, in August 1879 at the centennial of the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign, it was Sherman who dedicated a monument to Sullivan at the Newtown battlefield site. Defending Sullivan’s actions, and perhaps his own, Sherman said:

“He had to do it, and he did do it.”

One of Shenandoah’s pieces, titled “We’re Still Here,” consists of alabaster, buffalo ribs and Texas mesquite: natural resources used for centuries by American Indians.

“That piece just seemed to fit perfect for the theme,” Shenandoah said. “Through it all, we are still here.”

Photos from the Past find a home at library



“Picture Lady” Barb Skenandore flips through an album of Oneida families at the Oneida Community Library. “The purpose of this (project) is everybody can have photos of their ancestors.” said Skenandore.

**By Dawn Walschinski**  
Kalihwisaks  
Barb Skenandore started out as an administrative assistant at the Oneida Library, but lately she’s picked up a new title.

“They call me the Picture Lady at the library, they don’t even know my name,” she said.

Skenandore, along with the Oneida Museum, Culture and Heritage and other members of the library staff, have been collecting and attempting to identify old pictures of Oneida people and of the region.

“The program’s called Photos from the Past,” said Skenandore, “We have photos

that date back to the late 1800’s. Right now our focus is on those old photos, there’s a lot of unidentified photos out there that need to be named.”

The idea for the program was sparked when Skenandore was helping a young woman with her family tree.

“I was adding her great-great-great-grandfather and his name sort of stuck in my head, his name was Henry K. Cooper,” she said.

Skenandore decided to find a picture of Cooper and started by visiting local elder Woody Webster.

“He came out with five picture albums. Then I had to ask him if he would trust me to

take these and make copies at the library,” she said, “That was the first bunch of photos that came in.”

Webster’s had over 400 photos in his collection that were scanned into computers at the library and then returned to him.

Later that week, Mike Elm brought his old photos to the library, including a picture of his great-grandfather, Henry K. Cooper.

“I thought if I can get a picture of him who’s on that fifth generation, how many others can I get a picture of? That’s where I got the drive from.” said Skenandore.

The Photos from the Past collection now has approxi-

mately 1700 photos with about 200 images that are unidentified.

“The more they come in, the more that are unidentified,” she said.

With the technical help of Kim Siebers, Skenandore and other library staffers have made three presentations to the Oneida community, most recently at the Captain James Powlis dedication November 11th.

“The first presentation we did, we got nine photos identified, so we knew that worked and we knew that we had to do that again,” said Skenandore.

Through the presentations and word-of-mouth, Skenandore has been overwhelmed by people bringing photos for the collection and by those wishing for copies.

“We’re trying to figure out a way that we can continue to do this, because there’s more of a demand now and we only have one scanner right now,” she said.

Most people bring their photos to the library to have them scanned, but Skenandore has visited the elderly to pick up pictures and share from the collection. The visits often last four hours.

“Those elders they come in and say, Barb, you need to keep doing this, don’t stop,” she said.

Skenandore only wishes that the program began earlier.

“I wish we’d had started this years ago when my parents were young, then we wouldn’t have to try and iden-

tify these photos, they’d already be identified,” she said.

She also fears that old photos are being thrown out or destroyed when an elder dies and their children or grandchildren don’t know what to do with their pictures.

“Keep your photos, no matter what,” she advises.

Skenandore’s greatest sat-

isfaction comes from sharing photos of people’s ancestors that they have never seen before.

“The goal is to have these faces put to those family trees. If somebody goes to the Culture and Heritage (center) looking for their family tree, they’re going to have a packet of pictures to go with it. That’s my goal,” she said.



Photo courtesy of Pictures from the Past  
**Do you know me?** This photo is from the Florence Elm - Robert Steffes collection. If you have any information concerning the identity of this man, please contact the Oneida Community Library at (920) 869-2210 or write to Oneida Community Library, P.O. Box 365, Oneida Wisconsin, 54115.



# Legislative Review/Letters

## Vice-Chairwoman's Corner...



**Vice-Chairwoman**  
**Kathy Hughes**

Enrollment for Medicare Part D is finally taking place. And despite the many discussions with CMS (Center for Medicaid/Medicare Services) it is still a very complicated and confusing process. Fortunately for Tribal Members who fill their pre-

scriptions at our Pharmacy, all you have to do is call 1-866-869-2711 and ask to speak to the Medical Benefits Coordinator and they will help you complete the necessary paperwork. Despite our best efforts, I anticipate numerous bumps in the road before CMS gets this working smoothly. For those of you trying to help your elder parents or grandparents, I would suggest you go online and access the information at the cms.hhs.gov website or call 1-800-633-4227 and you can speak to a live person who should be able to answer your questions. I've been told this is a little less complicated than trying to comprehend the paperwork.

My work as a member of TTAG (Tribal Technical Advisory Group) continues. We have attempted to get some changes to the law that if enacted would allow for an easier flow between IHS services and CMS. The issues are very complicated and our progress and success seems to be minimal at this point but others tell me we are having an impact. We'll see what happens when the program is implemented in January 2006.

Governor Doyle has implemented a consultation policy within the State Agencies which requires each Agency to meet with the Tribes and get feedback on their goals and our priorities. I attended a

session being conducted by the Secretary of the Dept. of Health and Family Services. It was a good days worth of interaction, probably geared more to establishing a communications link with appropriate parties, but I also felt they came to listen to what the Tribes had to say and what we have to deal with back home. As the start of something new, I feel this has great promise for enhancing the good working relationship we have with the State Administration and ultimately should improve on our ability to provide better services here.

This past week, I attended MAST (Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes), a meeting held in Traverse City, Michigan. Of primary con-

cern at this meeting was re-authorization of the Indian Health Care Act. This is an issue that has been pending for 13 years but is now of more concern because a member of the Congressional Appropriations Committee is saying they may not consider funding anything that is not authorized. MAST heads to Washington DC in the spring with a full agenda on lobbying for issues. This will be at the top of that list.

A rather lengthy discussion took place surrounding the drafting of new rules for Land into Trust. This draft should be made available to Tribes in another couple of weeks. The concern here is with the Consultation Policy signed by Secretary Norton which

agreed to consultation prior to the official release of proposed new regulations. They plan on holding sessions but supposedly just two national hearings will occur and the policy calls for hearings to be by region. Tribes are finding it more and more difficult to communicate with this administration and that is despite of the President's policy for consultation to take place.

As you can see from this brief report I have spent a great deal of my time recently on Federal and State related concerns. While they do require my attendance out of the area, eventually the results impact the situation here at home. I do look forward to see some positive impacts here.

## Legislative Update

Sagoli, it is always my honor to address the Oneida Nation and provide an update on my current activities. Now that the Harvest season is over, we are coming upon the special time of the year to give thanks back to the Creator for all the plentiful blessings in our lives. I am always very proud to tell others how we as Oneida People continue to value our responsibility and commitment to our Community by "giving back" by supporting and sponsoring numerous events and activities such as the Community Thanksgiving Dinner, AmVets and Oneida Veterans Holiday activities, area Church Harvest dinners, Oneida Pantry fundraisers, Social Services Giving Tree, etc. I applaud both the organizations and individuals who assist in these type of events.



**Councilwoman**  
**Melinda Danforth**

- Look in to the possibility of establishing an office that would solely be responsible to seek and monitor potential business opportunities for our Nation locally, nationally and internationally.

### Generational Growth

This platform addresses the philosophy of promoting the personal growth of our young people to prepare our Nation's youth for decisions they will face in modern-day lifestyles.

We need to continue motivating our youth to develop the skills, ethics and values necessary to prepare them to become our future leaders. Historically, this responsibility has been that of the community and under this platform it is my goal to continue supporting and encouraging community participation in the lives of our Nation's youth.

- Youth Summit – Sponsored in conjunction with Councilman Paul Ninham, this will be a gathering to gain an understanding of who are our Nation's Youth are in all aspects and what we, as a Nation, can do to improve the state of our youth.

- As liaison to the Nation's school system, I will continue to work hand in hand with the School Board and community to build upon our current successes.

### Communications

- Support the development of a Comprehensive Communications Plan that addresses the specific informational needs of Oneida citizens, General Tribal Council, and Oneida employees

- Develop listening sessions (both public and in-home) that allow the Oneida citizens and the community to voice their individual concerns relating to any topic

This list is no where complete; however, as I move forward to ensure that these ideas/concepts are feasible in all aspects, I sincerely encourage your comments, ideas and suggestions be heard. Please feel free to contact me at (800) 236-2214 ext. 4461 or by email at mdanforj@oneidanation.org

### Welcome

Please join me in welcoming Mrs. Julie Denny as my new Legislative Assistant. Julie is coming back to the Oneida Business Committee from the National Indian Gaming Association where she worked as the Chairman's assistant for 2 1/2 years. Previous to NIGA, Julie served the Oneida Business Committee for 8 years as a Council member Aide under Councilmen Paul Ninham and Ernie Stevens Jr.

Julie can be reached at (920) 869-4422 or jdenny@oneidanation.org

I would like to thank Mrs. Lisa Summers for her superior assistance and congratulate her on her new position in Chairman Danforth's office.

## Letters, Opinions...



### Ethics Board?

Is it time for an ethics board?

For a better functioning government, I believe we need a strong good Ethics Board who represents Oneida rules and laws with integrity and honesty. The Board would be required to play no favors to any special interests groups or people. I am looking for about 7 volunteers who are Oneida. My name is Kerry Rae Brunette and I live in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Everyone on this Board will need to have a phone and a computer with a printer or fax machine. Everyone on this Board must not be an immediate family member or a first cousin of anyone on the Business Committee or on any other board, committee or commission of the Tribe.

Please write me at the following address or call me at the phone number also given below:

Kerry Rae Brunette  
761 N. 25th Street, Apt. #9  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233  
Ph: 414-934-9766

In closing, when given the opportunity, every government since the beginning of time has failed to honor and

keep its own rules or laws, including our own government. The Oneida people, the decedents of the one who honored the Great Law of Peace, have an obligation to ensure that our governmental officials honor the rules and laws of our Tribe just as we as members of the Tribe are expected to honor and obey those same rules and laws. We must protect ourselves from

our government and hold our government accountable.

Kerry Rae Brunette

### "In-Dee-Inn"

Conveniently in the now

– in the hip

– in the moment

Pulling it together

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# kalihwisaks

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# 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!

### Riley Marie Aguirre

Riley Marie Aguirre, new-born daughter to Jason and Tana Aguirre, was born on

Wednesday, November 2, 2005 at 10:56am at Aurora Bay Care Medical Center weighing 7 lbs, 6 oz.'s and measured 20 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Robert and Jeanette Ninham, Loriann & Patrick Young and Jose Aguirre. The proud great-grandparents are Louise Archiquette, the late Dolly Fish and Rose Mary and the late Gary Gregor.

### Aiyanna Marie Doxtator

Aiyanna Marie Doxtator, new-born daughter to Dean Doxtator &

Heather Schedler was born Tuesday, October 25, 2005 at West Allis Memorial Hospital, West Allis WI She weighed 6lbs 7oz and is 19.5 in. long. The proud Grandparents are Eva E. Doxtator and the late Martin G. Doxtator. Proud Grandmother is Sandy Seiler. The late Great-grandparents are Walter L. Skenandore & Eva M. Skenandore and Louella & Howard Denny. Aiyanna has two sibilings, brother DaMonte & Sister Jessica.

## Congratulations

### Emmett & Abbie Thompson



Married 50 years July 23, 1955 in LA, California Abbie Cornelius parents Hyson Cornelius & Evaline Stevens, Grandparents Luke Stevens and Elizabeth Smith

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## Happy Birthday

Happy Belated Birthday to...

**Travis ~ 18**  
**Raeanne ~ 16**



Fromn all of us  
Guess who!

## Congratulations

### Rosie & Gerald



on the Halloween costumes



## Congratulations

to our Athletes!



Way to go **Jerrel Kurowski** on your "Honorable Mention" for All Conference and for being selected "Special Teams Player of the Year".



Way to go **Jianna Hill** on getting 2nd place in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Seymour.

We are very proud of the both of you!  
Love, the Kurowski's and Hill's

## From Page 8/Letters continued...

– out of a hat  
– out of nowhere  
Revealing glimpses of faith  
– the old ways  
– the wanna be

In-Dee-In...

In-thee, in crowd

Into it, very, into it

or,

are you In the Outs?

As we crowd those fields of dreams we all plead for progress to guide us to be, In-Dee-In.

Once, long ago, it used to be this way, back in '62, eeeeeeeeeeeeeveryone was In-Dee-In. There was nothing but to be In-Dee-In. Make any attempts and anyone could be

In-Dee-In.

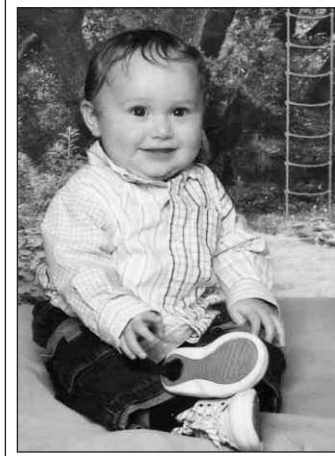
The 70's and the 80's brought constrictions. Many found themselves out of this IN crowd. They were nooooooooo longer In-Dee-In. "Ouch," said many of the In-Dee-In wanna be In-Dee-Ins. As time went on, who was In-Dee-In and who was out of the In-Dee-Ins? Even those who were really In-Dee-In could not tell who was In-Dee-In or who In-Dee-outs were.

This short story tells how the In-Dee-In crowd followers were given freedom during the 90's. They were given a place, from their clans, to

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

### Lakota Thunder Hawk

May you soar as high as the eagles, be as adventurous as the wolf, have the strength of a bear and wisdom of a turtle.



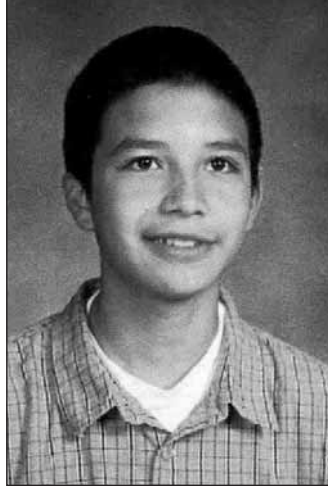
Love, Mom & brothers  
**Michael, Nathan, & Josh-Josh**

## Happy 14<sup>th</sup> Birthday

to my second born Son...

### Trevor Joseph John Moses

on November 30<sup>th</sup>!



Love You!  
**Mom & Kirby, Rob, Lil sis Liana, Gerry, Kristi & your #1 niece Carmella... Mercy & Schuyler too**

hang their hats, so to speak.

Can it be said the reinsure gents also brought out a brut squad? Die to this small fact, the brute squad gave their leaders of the all In-Dee-In members, time. These leaders were given time to begin reflections for the search of their lost inner child.

Are you In-Dee-Ins or are you In-Dee-Outs?

Being In-Dee-In is highly over rated. Like our brother said, "Can't we all just get along?"

Ken Metoxen

### Dancers, story tellers welcome

The new date for the pow wow at Fox Lake Correctional is Saturday, December 3. It will be from 8am to 4pm, with one session in the morning and one in the afternoon. Everyone who attends will be fed a lunch and will be part of a give-away after the pow wow.

The boys at Fox Lake are looking for drum groups, dancers, storytellers and speakers. People interested in attending and/or participating must be 18 years of age

or older. Plus, everyone must be pre-registered by Monday, November 28. Again, you need to supply your name, birth date and Social Security number.

Please understand that the boys have asked me to be their contact outside of the walls. I have already been sent the info by some people, but others are skeptical of sharing this information to me. If you want to attend and participate, but you don't feel comfortable sharing this info with me, I can give you the e-mail address for the gentleman at the facility who is assisting with the pow wow and he'll be more than glad to take care of you.

I already have been told by three drum groups and several dancers that they will be attending, but we're working real hard to make this a great event for our young men. Any and all participation will be greatly appreciated.

Steve Austin  
920-928-6958

e-mail: spaustin@marian-college.edu

Richie Plass

## Community Classes

### Photography



If you are in your garden, or traveling on vacation, you will discover new ways to create stunning images. This class is a great way to take your photography to the next level. You will learn how to choose and use the right equipment, choose the right lens for the right composition, determine best depth-of-field for the strongest compositional effect, photograph action and people, make best use of natural light, and creatively use flash photography. This is a 3 session class with instructor - Mike King.

Dates: Mondays DEC 5, 12, 19 Time: 5 - 7 pm

### Beginning Spanish

A non-credit beginning conversational Spanish language course will be taught by Theresa Butori. Each participant will receive a bilingual phrase book/dictionary.

Each week students will receive handouts and exercises for reinforcing concepts with specific practice. All exercises come with an easy-to-follow answer key, allowing you the opportunity to proceed at your own pace. In addition, we will provide valuable exercises via the Internet to maximize your learning experience!

Dates: Tuesdays DEC 6, 13, 20, 27 Time: 5 - 7 pm

### Pottery Classes

This is a basic pottery class appropriate for ages 14 and up, including slab building, for beginners through intermediate, with plenty of one-on-one instruction. Wear clothes that you don't mind getting messy and bring an apron. All participants will make a final piece that can be functional or sculptural to bring home. This class with Ken Metoxen will take place at the Arts Program - Social Services Cottage #2.

Dates: Wednesdays DEC 7, 14, 21, 28 Time: 5 - 7 pm



## Oneida Nation Community Education Center 2005 DECEMBER COMMUNITY CLASSES REGISTRATION FORM

Most classes will be held at the Oneida Community Education Center - 2632 S. Packerland Dr. for 3 or 4 sessions once a week in December. Class size is limited to 10 (10 people must enroll for the class to take place) These classes are designed to give you something to take home for your general fee of \$15. Last day to register is November 28<sup>th</sup>. You will receive confirmation or a refund by the end of November. For ages 14 and up.

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

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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

City, State Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

Tribal Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

Tribal Dept: \_\_\_\_\_

### Please enroll me in the following classes:

CLASS	DATES	FEE
Photography	Mon, 12/05, 12, 19	\$15

Beginning Spanish	Tues, 12/06, 13, 20, 27	\$15
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Pottery	Wed, 12/07, 14, 21, 28	\$15
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Scrapbooking	Wed, 12/07, 14, 21	\$15
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Own your Own Business	Thurs, 12/01, 8, 15, 22	\$15
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Corn Husk Doll Making	Sat, 12/10, 17	\$15
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### TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:

Send the payment and both parts of the completed registration form to the Oneida Nation Community Education Center, P.O. Box 365, Oneida WI 54155. Cash payment can be made at the ONCEC, 2632 S. Packerland Dr., Green Bay, WI 54313

\*Pottery classes are at the Arts Program Cottage #2 1270B Packerland Drive, Green Bay, in the Social Service Building Complex

If you have any questions, contact Amber at 496-5260 E-mail Theresa at [tbutori@oneidanation.org](mailto:tbutori@oneidanation.org). Check out our website at [www.oncec.org](http://www.oncec.org)

### Scrapbooking

If you are a beginner in this hobby or would just like some ideas, you can take this scrapbooking class and learn how to make traditional scrapbooks for families. Choose the topic for your pages and enter it in the registration form. Holidays? Birth of a baby? All decorating materials will be provided. This class will be taught by Shirleen Hahnke. Participants will create two scrapbook pages of memories. Bring in photos and/or mementos. This is a 3 session class.

Dates: Wednesdays DEC 7, 14, 21 Time: 5 - 7 PM

### Own Your Own Business

The number of tasks you need to complete and the information you need to track down before you begin a business can feel overwhelming. To help you cross this hurdle, we've developed a class to provide you with the basic information you need to begin your own business. From marketing to hiring employees to legal concerns and financing, you'll be on your way to business ownership! After attending all four sessions, participants leave with a complete Business Plan. Instructor: Bob O'Donnell

Dates: Thursdays DEC 1, 8, 15, 22 Time: 6 - 8 PM



### Corn Husk Doll Making

One of Judy Jourdan's many talents includes corn-husk doll making. She continues to make dolls because she does not want those skills to become lost. She wishes to teach others these skills in creating magnificent dolls. The first class would be to make a female doll and the second class would be to make a male doll. This is a 2 session class.

Dates: Saturdays DEC 10, 17 Time: 10 AM - 12 PM

If you have any questions, contact Amber at 496-5260 or e-mail Theresa at [tbutori@oneidanation.org](mailto:tbutori@oneidanation.org). Check out our website at [www.oncec.org](http://www.oncec.org)

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