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**By Keith Skenandore**  
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For the first time in the Oneida election process tribal members residing in Southeastern Wisconsin will have a polling site to cast their vote.

Residents in the area can vote on July 13 at the SEOTS (Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services) office from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm. Members of the

election committee will be on site to assist in the electronic voting process and release the vote counts within minutes to the election committee members here in Oneida.

Mark Denning, director of SEOTS, said the additional site will allow for more than 2,000 tribal members to vote and have a voice in tribal government than the previous system.

"It's an issue of accessibility and Oneidas having a say in their governance," said Denning.

Resolution #3-13-02-O was passed unanimously by the Oneida Business Committee permitting the second polling site. The SEOTS office, located at 2278 South 35th Street in Milwaukee, has been an approved facility in compli-

ance with the Oneida Election Law.

Election results, as stated in the resolution, will be transmitted either by phone or fax transmission, as preliminary returns. Arrangements for a code to provide security of the transmission has been established.

By approving the resolution, the business committee has appropriated \$15,000

from 2002 general fund to cover the costs of providing additional personnel needed at the site - and their expenses - such as expenditures to be made at the direction of the Election Board Chairman.

"We need to be prepared for the best turnout," said Denning.

When asked if he was worried about a low voter turnout and its effects in future elec-

tions, Denning asked, "Is it cost effective?"

He said he hasn't heard anyone say a low voter turnout would be held over their heads.

"It could be a caveat but I've never seen that addressed," said Denning. He said it's an interesting issue

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## Burmester endorses Doyle in Governor's race

**By Yvonne Kaquatosh**  
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The Norbert Hill Day Care Center was the second stop made by Jim Doyle, Democratic candidate for Governor, when the announcement was made last Friday, June 7, that Elizabeth Burmaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, endorsed the gubernatorial candidate.

A visit to the VE Carter Child Care Development Center in Milwaukee was made earlier in the day with two more stops planned for Wausau, and Madison upon his departure from Oneida.

Coincidentally, a meeting of tribal officials was breaking up prior to the announcement. Doyle briefly addressed some of their concerns in the BC Conference room.

Lewis Taylor, St. Croix Band of Chippewa, asked Doyle about his views in regard to off-reservation gaming. Although Doyle

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Doyle

## "Cruisin' to da Rez" 7th annual car show



Cruisin'

Photos by Keith Skenandore

A record 126 cars registered for judging at the Oneida Classic Cruisers 7th annual "Cruisin' to da Rez" car show held last weekend. A total of 132 cars were on display

At left, Ron Preissner of Fond du Lac fastens down the tonneau cover on his 63' Ford Galaxie 500 XL Convertible before judging begins at the car show.

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Smokey Robinson must have envisioned the Classic Cruiser's car show when he recorded his 1960's hit 'Cruisin'.

A record 126 registered cars pulled into the 7th Annual "Cruizin' to da Rez"

car show similar to the song lyrics but only on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

From hot rods, street rods, trucks to convertibles, these fine polished, souped up cars were on display, waiting to walk away with the 1st place trophy judged by the Oneida Classic Cruisers car club.

Don Webster, Jr., show coordinator, said this car show is unique in that judging is not done by its participants.

"This is one of the only outdoor shows that has the judging done by the car club," said Webster.

It brings forth an issue of

fairness, according to Webster. Other car shows where judging is done by the participants allows for registered participants to come in groups and vote for one another.

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Car Show

## The primary question

**By Keith Skenandore**  
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A referendum question on whether the membership would like to see a primary in the 2005 elections will be on the July 13 ballot.

A total of 79 candidates are vying for seats on the Oneida Business Committee. The five seats for council members has 60 candidates, while the officers of chair, vice-chair, treasurer, and secretary, has 5, 3, 5, and 6, respectively.

The primary question for the July 13 ballot reads, "Do we want a primary for the 2005 general election for the Oneida Business Committee?"

Proposal for the primary would have the officers narrowed down to two candidates per position, and the five council member positions would be selected from a pool of 15 candidates.

Lloyd Powless, compliance division director, raised the issue of a primary back in October, 2001. He said other community members attempted to bring it forward before the 1999 elections but they ran out of time.

"I think the majority would like to see a primary," said Powless.

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Polling Site

**By Phil Wisneski**  
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Are you telling the truth? This thought may pop into the minds of people a couple of times a day when talking to someone, but in the law enforcement field this question is a concern that officers deal with numerous times each and every day. This question just got a little bit easier for the Oneida Police Department with the implementation of their own polygraph program.

The term polygraph literally means "many writings." The name refers to the fact that many selected physiological activities are simultaneously recorded. Polygraphs will collect three different types of information from the person being questioned. Rubber tubes that are placed over the person's chest and stomach will record respiratory activity. Two small metal

plates, attached to the fingers will record sweat gland activity, and a blood pressure cuff will record cardiovascular activity. It is important to note that the polygraph does not include the analysis of the voice. Voice stress recorders are not polygraphs and have not been shown to have scientific support.

The polygraph and the required training were made available by the acquisition of a sizable grant obtained through the Oneida Sex Offender Management Project.

Oneida Det.-Sgt. Marty Antone graduated from the Academy of Polygraph Science in Largo, Florida. The course is a ten week, 400 hour program.

"It was the hardest course I have ever taken," Antone said.

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Photo by Phil Wisneski

Det.-Sgt. Marty Antone shows his polygraph equipment that is used during the exam. Oneida is the only tribal police department in the country to have a polygraph program. Antone is one of the 10-12 licensed polygraphers in the state of Wisconsin and is only the second polygraphers in the area.

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## Sports

# Casino "Revs it Up" at WIR

## Kevin Cywinski Tops Field in ASA Oneida Casino 300 at WIR

Kaukauna, Wis. - Wisconsin native Kevin Cywinski made it three-for-three in ASA at the Wisconsin International Raceway with his first win of 2002 in the Oneida Casino & Bingo 300. Cywinski had won the two most recent ASA appearances at WIR in 1996 and '97, the same seasons he copped Rookie of the Year and Championship honors in the series. He had posted four podium finishes in the first six races this season prior to the win. The victory proved popular with the Badger State race fans.

After starting from the third position, just behind his pole winning teammate Dan Fredrickson, Kevin Cywinski was strong early and often. He took the lead for the first of three occasions on lap 24 and held it until a round of pit stops allowed Steve Carlson to grab the point.

Carlson tore up the WIR .54-mile oval going unchallenged for 51 laps until Cywinski caught him at lap

158. The Wausau native was the frontrunner until Carlson again took over on lap 212. In all six different drivers led the race with Kevin Cywinski making the deciding pass on lap 251. Before securing the victory, he had to hold off series point's leader Joey Clanton who eventually finished second in the 33-car field.

"We constantly worked on the shocks and springs as this track takes the perfect set-up to get the right rhythm," said Cywinski. "Our last pit stop was the best with both time and some final adjustments the guys made. It was a awesome."

David Stremme of Indiana filled out the podium with Cywinski and Clanton. Race leaders Steve Carlson and Robbie Pyle rounded out the top-five finishers.

Cywinski's win, his tenth in 98 career starts, ties him with Johnny Sauter for 11th place on the all-time ASA win list. Sauter recorded all of his ten wins during the 2001 season.

The 2002 ASA Racing Series returns to action on Sunday, June 16 at Elko Speedway in Elko (MN). The Minnesota Governor's Cup 300 presented by Coca Cola will take the green flag at 1 p.m. (Central) and will be telecast live on TNN. For information call 1-888-ASA-1020.



Kevin Cywinski of Wausau, upper left, gets the checkered flag as he drives his #1 Chevrolet across the finish line. Cywinski, upper right, stands in victory lane after winning his 10th career ASA race. Cywinski received a first place trophy and a pendleton blanket from Gail Grissman, Oneida Casino promotions/events coordinator, and Junior Miss Oneida Iris Rae Metoxen.



Photo by Keith Skenandore

## Carlson makes it three in a row with Oneida Bingo & Casino 250 victory



Photo by Keith Skenandore

Dave Finney, #26, of Sycamore, Ill. hits the wall as he exits turn one on lap 10 of the Oneida 250. Finney's Chevrolet started on fire but he was able to continue racing. Inset, Steve Carlson, #66, passes Tim Rothe, #22, sponsored by the Oneida Casino.

### By Dean Strom

Nascar Publications

Kaukauna, Wis. - Steve Carlson won the RE/MAX Challenge Series, NASCAR Touring, Oneida Bingo & Casino 250, Friday night at Wisconsin International Raceway in Kaukauna.

Ryan Hanson took the lead from Carlson on lap 129 and cruised to a 2.327-second victory over Brian Hoppe and Kevin Cywinski. Paul Menard and Terry Baldry rounded out the top five.

"We used to run like complete junk here years ago," said Carlson. "But we kept good notes all those years and just made the car better and better, and now we've got a pretty good handle on this place."

The win was Carlson's third in a row at the .50-mile D-shaped oval and second

series win in a row on the 2002 RE/MAX Challenge Series campaign.

A caution flag with just 17 laps remaining for the spun car of Justin Diercks set up a wild sprint to the finish. Dan Fredrickson and Hoppe, running second and third at the time, had their hands full with fourth running Cywinski.

"I was just holding the low line making Kevin go outside of me to get by me," said Hoppe. "But at the same time, Fredrickson kept backing up."

Fredrickson's bid for his first career win ended when his car ran out of fuel just one lap from the checkered flag. That allowed Hoppe and Cywinski to go by. To compound matters for Fredrickson, he got hit from behind, after his car lost power, and spun, again before the checkered flag. The fuel

mishap relegated Fredrickson to a ninth place finish.

"We've got to go through this carburetor," said Fredrickson. "It makes great horsepower but gets terrible mileage."

Hoppe jumped to the lead at the drop of the green from his front row starting position with Diercks, Hanson, Baldry and Eddie Hoffman giving chase.

While Hoppe led, Carlson was busy working his way through the field from his ninth starting position.

Front runners Hoffman and Jon Lemke each had troubles early on. Hoffman had the right rear brakes of his Lisa Thomas Salon Chevrolet start on fire, relegating him to the pits for repairs. Lemke's K.C. Colors machine also spent an extended stay on pit lane while the crew made repairs

to a broken right rear shock mount.

Caution flew over the speedway on lap 67 after Eric Fransen and Pete Moore came together in turn one. Both drivers, however, were able to motor on.

Several of the leaders, including Hoppe, Carlson, Diercks, Baldry and Fredrickson elected to take advantage of the caution and pit. Carlson's Phillips 66/Trop Artic crew had the quickest stop and put him back out front of the cars that had pitted.

Scott Hansen, Tim Rothe and Fransen elected not to pit and lined up at the front as the field was set back under way. Scott Hansen then led the next 56 circuits and looked strong in his Victor Ford sponsored entry. He pitted under caution on lap 125,

however, handing the lead over to Ryan Hanson.

Once the field was set back underway, it took Carlson just three laps to work past Hanson and from there, he was off to the races.

"My crew made a great call to tighten the car up just a bit on that stop," said Carlson. "And then they got me out in front of everyone. They're awesome."

Ryan Hanson captured his first career Bud Pole fast qualifier award with a time of 20.050 seconds (89.776 mph) while Fransen was the highest finishing rookie. With the win, Carlson took over the season-long championship point battle, 42 markers ahead of Hoppe. With his mechanical woes, Hoffman slipped from first to third in the championship standings.

## Recreation News

### Volleyball

Volleyball has been a hot topic at the Civic Center lately, with the girls in grades 5 through 8 participating to learn how to bump, set and spike. With only few practices held, the girls did a great job playing their first match against the Boys and Girls Club of the west side. The first game was an exciting one, coach Fawn Billie made all the right substitutions, but the Boys and Girls club team squeaked by with a 16-14 win. Both teams worked hard for each and every point. Great defensive plays were made by Tashina Peters and Miranda Nicholas. The ace server for the three game match was Ashley Ninham. The girls are excited to play another game, but do not yet have anything scheduled.

If you have any questions please call Kim Diemer or Fawn Billie at the Civic Center at 869-1088.

### Fishing Derby

September will mark the Oneida Recreation's first annual fishing derby. We will be doing this event at the Decaster pond on Hillcrest Drive. Keep your eyes open for future details to determine a specific date. There will be numerous prizes for ages 7-9, 10-12 and 13-16 year-olds.

We have been testing out the waters previously and the bass seem to be pretty hungry. The best bait appears to be whole nite crawler on with a large tail fishing off the bottom. Mmmmm good!!!! That's just too good to pass up. That would be my recommendation to use in the upcoming derby.

This will be a great opportunity to get outside and take the kids fishing.

For any further information don't hesitate to call Conrad at 869-1088.

### 7-10 year-old Co-ed Soccer

The 7-10 year-old co-ed soccer league ended on April 9 with a round robin tournament. Despite the scores of the three games played, fun and excitement filled the Sports Emporium. Fans could not believe the improvement that had been made by the Oneida team. John E. Powless IV and Brandi Metoxen the teams leading jugglers, made great offensive and defensive efforts as halfbacks. James Hebb, Jasmine Webster and Jordan Bain lead the team in steals by playing strongly in the fullback position. D.J. Walking Eagle and brother Gage Walking Eagle-Robertson rotated in the goal and many diving saves were made by both. Corina Lara made a great versatile player, playing almost every position in the field.

As the season played out, the Oneida team became stronger and stronger by learning the positions on the field, becoming more and more aggressive every time they stepped on the field and by keeping smiles on their faces. The coach of the team, Kim Diemer, has a smile on her face as well as knowing how great the improvement has been.



Local News

**From Page 1/  
Endorsement  
by Burmaster**

expressed that he was not a big fan of off-reservation gaming, he did state that, "all the Tribes (in the state) have to come together on this. Not just one tribe should benefit." He identified key factors that would have to be put in place to satisfy both the state and the tribes. "(A) process of citing should be between tribes and the state. I don't shut the door on that," added Doyle.

Ernie Stevens, Chairman of NIGA, asked Doyle how his campaign was going.

"I think I am in a very good position," said Doyle adding that he had also just received the WEAX endorsement.

"You will get a governor who understands tribal government. He further explained that the Governor of Wisconsin and tribal leaders, have a mutual responsibility to the people.

In announcing her endorsement of Jim Doyle during the press conference, Burmaster said, "Jim Doyle understands the value of a quality education. I look forward to working with him, when he is Wisconsin's next governor, to keep our state's commitment to invest in quality education today to ensure our state's economic security tomorrow."

Burmaster said she knew Doyle personally, and described him as "a caring parent, having had both of his sons Gabe and Gus as students when I was a principal in Madison. I know him as the son of an educator, and husband of an educator. I have

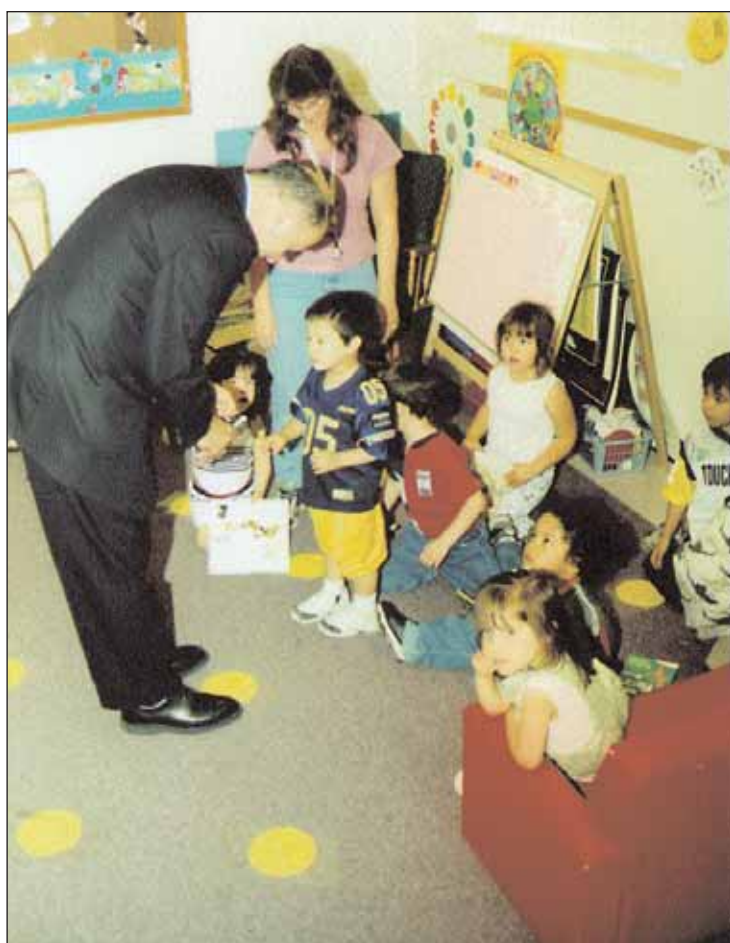


Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle visits with children of the Oneida DayCare following his press conference announcing State Superintendent of Public Instruction Elizabeth Burmaster's endorsement of his candidacy for Wisconsin Governor.

known Jim as a dedicated public servant who has a record of working hard to make sure Wisconsin children have the opportunity to learn in safe, secure and strong schools."

"It means a lot to me to have the support of the person elected by the people of Wisconsin to be the chief advocate for our school children," Doyle said, "As governor, I will work with the elected state superintendent to bring people together to ensure the opportunity of a quality education for every child in Wisconsin."

"Jim Doyle has the character to bring people together as a community around our shared value and responsibility to create opportunity for

every child in Wisconsin," Burmaster said, "Most importantly Jim Doyle has the integrity to say that education is his top priority not because it's the right thing to do politically, but because it is the right thing to do for the children of Wisconsin."

"My 25 years of experience working in education has taught me many things, but one thing I know for sure is that with Jim Doyle as Wisconsin's next governor we can shape our state's future by balancing our budget with our value to put our children and their education first," added Burmaster.

Burmaster was elected in April 2001 with 60 percent of the statewide vote.

**From Page 1/OPD has new polygraph pro-**

"There was a major exam every day at the academy," he added.

With his graduation from the academy, Antone is now accredited by the American Polygraph Association of Police Polygraphers. Antone is one of the only two polygraph examiners in the area. The other is James Drootsen of the Brown County Sheriff's Department.

"In the state of Wisconsin there are only 10-12 polygraph examiners," Antone said.

Further more, Antone will be attending training to be certified to question sexual offenders. Upon completion of the training, Antone will only be the third sex offender polygraph examiner in the entire state of Wisconsin.

"Having the polygraph enhances interaction between (law enforcement) agencies. Being that we are a multi-jurisdictional agency, this helps a lot," Antone said.

Polygraphs have changed a lot over the years. Gone are the ink needles that would

jump up and down on the long rolls of paper that you frequently see in movies. Most current polygraph examiners use computerized polygraphs. The Oneida Police Department uses an Axciton computerized polygraph.

A typical polygraph examination usually takes two to three hours and can be broken down into three areas; pre-test, chart collection and test data analysis/post-test.

In the pre-test, the examiner will complete required paperwork and talk to the examinee about the test. During this period the examiner will familiarize the person taking the exam with the testing procedure and try to build some trust with person taking the exam.

The next phase is the chart collection phase. In this phase questions will be asked of the examinee and charts will be collected by the examiner. These charts will reflect the truthfulness of the answers given by the person taking the exam.

The final phase is the test data analysis and post-test. The test data analysis is done by the polygraph examiner and he uses his training and previous experience to determine the truthfulness of answers given. The examiner usually will further question the examinee without the polygraph hooked up to try and get some clarification on some questions.

"It is noted that although the polygraph is not admissible in the court of law, the admissions made during the post-test are," said Antone.

As Antone stated, the polygraph cannot be used in court, but it can be used as a tool to get to the truth of a suspect, witness or victim.

"The polygraph has a long time standing usefulness in the law enforcement field. When conventional methods of interview and interrogation fail to produce results in an investigation, the polygraph exams often prevail as the one tool that will bring the issue forward," Antone added.

**From Page 1/Record registrants for car show**

There are a total of 22 show classes. Each car in the individual classes are scored by a ten-point system for ten categories. Those categories being interior, tire and wheel, undercarriage, engine compartment, trunk, body, paint, chrome, graphix and body modifications, making up a grand total of 100 points.

Gordon Lenz of Howard decided to enter his 1938 Plymouth after cruising with some of the club members.

"I've gone to a number of car shows," said Lenz, "but I never got a trophy when I registered. It's the first time I seen that."

Lenz said he would have been here the previous years but he had prior family commitments, until now.

"I look forward to coming back," he said.

Larry Kujava of Green Bay has been here the past six years. He said he missed one year when it rained, but overall, enjoys his time every year at the car show.

"I've been treated well by the people that put it on," said Kujava, who walked away with first place awards for his 1967 Chevy Nova and 1956 Buick.

Besides awards for first, second and third in the competition, awards were given to Al Ressler of Athelstine, Wis. for the furthest registrant, and to Rich Ebben of Green Bay for the "Diamond in the Rough." That award is for a car that is still in the works but registered to show their vehicle.

"The club sponsors a \$100 cash trophy to help further restoration," said Webster.

How appropriate for a hobby that has people invests \$20,000 or more into their vehicles, according to Webster.

Webster said the club originally started with four guys who were interested in car shows in the Green Bay area and decided to host one here in Oneida.

"Our first year we had

approximately 50 cars," said Webster.

The Oneida Classic Cruisers now has 10 members and is always looking for new ones. Current members are Don Webster and his wife Jenny, Norm Kranz, Roy Powless, Jim King, Dan Webster, Joe Danforth, Geraldine Danforth and Kurt Danforth.

"You don't have to be Oneida," said Webster.

You just have to be willing to work hard for the annual car show which takes a year's time.

Webster doesn't compare their car show to Iola's well-known show because they don't give out awards. He said it's a "pow wow for cars" that people come to buy and sell.

According to Webster, the "Cruizin' to da Rez" car show is "the best one there is in the area."

"We get one of the top classes of cars," he said.

How's that for cruisin' on a sunny Saturday afternoon?

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**Vice Chair**  
of the  
**Oneida Business Committee**



**Work Experience:**

- Assistant/Legislative Aide to Vice Chair and Council, 1996-Present
- Oneida Law Office, 1994-1995

**Education:**

- University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee: B.A. with Majors in Economics and Sociology
- University of Wisconsin Law School: Completed 87 Credits with Emphasis in Business, Contracts and Real Estate
- University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh: Pursuing a Masters in Business Administration/Finance and Venture Management is Intended Emphasis

**Community Service:**

- Oneida Land Commission Member (1998-Present)
- Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation Board of Directors-Secretary/Treasurer (2000-Present)
- Bay Bank Board of Directors (2001-Present)
- Amerindian Center Board of Directors (2001)

**Personal:**

- I am married to Kevin "Buck" House and we have two daughters, Kelly and Krista
- My parents are Dorothy and the late Tony Danforth of Milw., WI

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**Grant to fill the gap in keeping the faith**

By Phil Wisneski  
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Keeping the faith. That is what the Oneida Elderly Services Program will be doing with their \$35,000 grant they received from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The grant was awarded to the Oneida Area Faith in Action group. Oneida is the first tribe to receive a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The Faith in Action group is a volunteer group that assists Oneida community members who are in need of assistance.

"Our focus is on elderly people, disabled adults and children and homebound people," Florence Petri, Assistant Director of Elderly Services said.

The purpose of the group is

to fill in the gaps that families and social service providers are not able to meet for the vulnerable members of the community. Some services that the volunteers do are watering flowers and plants, shopping for groceries, taking people to the doctor or just listening to those who have no one to talk to.

"They gather together to build bridges between people. They share the desire to improve the lives of neighbors who face chronic health problems and disabilities," Petri said of the volunteers.

Nearly 10 million Americans currently suffer from serious chronic conditions that prevent them from carrying out many daily activities from themselves. As the nation's population ages, the number of people who will

develop these conditions will increase.

The Oneida Area Faith in Action group was initiated by participants from various church groups in anticipation of pursuing grant funds that would compliment the existing services provided by Elderly Services. The group is composed of members from Holy Apostles, Oneida Methodist, St. Joseph's, Church of Latter Day Saints, Assembly of God and the Oneida Commission on Aging board members.

"We hope to recruit more board members, coalition members and volunteers from the various churches in the Oneida community," Petri said.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, based in Princeton, NJ, is the largest

philanthropy devoted exclusively to health and health care. It concentrates its grant making in four goal areas: to assure that all Americans have access to basic health care at reasonable cost; to improve care and support for people with chronic health conditions; to promote healthy communities and lifestyles; and to reduce personal, social and economic harm caused by substance abuse.

The \$35,000 grant was awarded to Elderly Services as a part of the Foundation's commitment to expand its national interfaith volunteer program to 3,000 sites by 2007. Currently, the Faith in Action network consists of more than 1,100 programs nationwide.

**Buckley enters race for Brown County Sheriff**

Green Bay, Wis. - Green Bay Community Police Officer Patrick J Buckley has thrown his hat in the ring for Brown County Sheriff.

Buckley is married to, enrolled Oneida, Brenda Mendolla-Buckley. His wife is a former police officer herself serving with both the Oneida Police Department

and Green Bay Police Department.

Together they own Buckley Enterprises LLC. The business operates 15 Subway restaurants in the Brown County area. Buckley believes his extensive business background sets him apart from the other candidates.

Buckley has fourteen years of law enforcement experience. The last twelve years have been with Green Bay Police Department. During his first ten months with the Green Bay Police Department

he operated in an undercover stolen property, drug and gambling sting. During this sting Buckley and a partner from the Sheriff's department were able to purchase well over \$100,000 in stolen cars, boats, motorcycles, TV's, VCRs, guns and stereos. This resulted in the arrests of 55 defendants with a 100% conviction rate.

Currently Buckley is the Community Officer in the Fort Howard neighborhood and is also a member of the Green Bay Police Department SWAT team-tactical unit.

"I'm coming from the front lines. I know what the officer on the street needs," Buckley said.

He has received numerous awards including the Chief's Commendation in 1990, the Distinguished Service Award in 1995 and the Downtown Optimist Award for Distinguished and Dedicated Service in 2001.

The election for the sheriff seat is on September 10. Buckley will be on the Republican ticket.

**Oneida Tribal Open House & Stage Dedication**

June 20, 2002  
5:00 PM



**Sagoli,**



You're Invited to attend the Oneida Tribal Open House and Stage Dedication at the Radisson Hotel in the new 3 Clans Conference Center. Come and listen to the Oneida Singers and Duck Creek Crossing doing an honor song as you look at the beautiful new complex. Enjoy food and refreshments as well as on going tours of the complex and the new rooms. Shortly following the ceremonies, entertaining you on the new stage will be well renowned comedians Williams and Ree, "The Indian and The White Guy"!

Free and preferred parking is available in the Casino parking ramp. For more information contact Ann Hare at (920) 405-6436.

**Kidnapped candidate meets with OBC**



Photo by Phil Wisneski  
Governor candidate Senator Gary George (left) listens to Chairman Gerald Danforth's concerns about how he would like the next governor to handle tribal government issues. Senator George was taken to Brown County by the Madison area media in a "kidnap the candidate project." Each candidate is taken to an undisclosed location in the state and meets with community leaders.



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## Local News

## From Page 1/Primary for 2005 elections placed on ballot as referendum question

Following the 1999 election, Powless said the Legislative Operating Committee viewed the primary as "not a good thing to do" and filed it. He said the LOC's decision was based on the fact that primaries are used where there is a party system.

He asked that it be sent back to the business committee, and that they went along with the LOC's original decision.

An April 20, 2002 General Tribal Council meeting was held to discuss the primary issue but due to lack of a quorum, only presentations were made by supporters and non-supporters of a primary, and that no vote came out of the meeting. The issue then went back to the business committee.

"They pretty much made up their minds," said Powless, referring to the lack of sup-

port by the committee.

He then suggested an amendment to the election ordinance, thus leading to the referendum question for the July 13 ballot. If the referendum is passed by the voting membership, an amendment would have to be made to the Election Ordinance. A recommendation to the ordinance has been submitted to the LOC approximately a year ago, and Powless said if the referendum passes, LOC can start amending the ordinance.

As for this year's election, the current system is not a good mandate by the voting community of who they want as council members, according to Powless. He looks at the local, state and federal election process and says you don't have the situation that Oneida has.

"Judging from the amount of candidates this year, it would have been good to have

a primary," he said. "My main reason is that it gives you a clearer choice. It just gets so watered down."

Membership of the Oneidas of Wisconsin is over 15,000, but Powless says a candidate could get into office with only 200 to 300 votes. The officers seats on council are key positions and he would like to see one to one race.

"A primary would give a clear majority of elected officials that could go forward and run the nation," said Powless. "The winners would get the majority vote."

## From Page 1/Polling site to be located

and wonders what price they would attach to a single vote.

The issue of an additional polling site, according to Denning, began since the establishment of the SEOTS office - and it's biggest push - took place about two years ago. He said there was a question whether an off-reservation polling site was constitutional.

A legal opinion on Sept. 15, 1999, by an attorney with the Legislative Operating Committee, stated that "there are no legal prohibitions on having voting areas in various locations that can be identi-

fied as a tribal building." The opinion further stated "there should be changes to the Election Law to recognize the ability to have voting in multiple areas and the processes that would accompany that change..."

Denning recalls attending public hearings on the issue and "going to Oneida and testing."

He said a lot of tribal members couldn't make the trip to reservation to vote - reasons of physical, personal or health - and that other's couldn't make the drive due to other commitments.

"People were saying, 'There has to be a better way to go about it,'" said Denning. "I don't recall a single person saying this was a bad idea."

Two Oneida Police officers will be at the polling site to provide the requisite police presence as is required by the Election Law.

The work has been done, now it's time for the tribal members of southeastern Wisconsin to come and vote.

"I'm really excited about it," said Denning. "This is one of the most positive things to happen in our election process in a long time."

2002 ELECTION NOMINATIONS  
MAY 11TH CAUCUS

Below are the individuals who met the May 23, 2002 deadline for submission of election packets and petition deadline with packet submissions. PR stands for Packet Received. Kalihwisaks will continue to update the list as enrollment verification and withdrawals from the elections occur.

## CHAIRMAN (1)

Gary Jordan PR  
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Christina Danforth PR

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David Bischoff PR  
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Yvonne Metivier PR  
Donna Kurowski PR  
Jodi Cornelius PR  
Leyne Orosco PR

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Lois Powless PR  
Hugh Danforth PR  
Paul Ninham PR  
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Edward Delgado PR  
Ralph Powless PR  
Simon De Coteau PR  
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Donna Kurowski PR  
Eugene (Yogi) Metoxen PR  
David Bischoff PR  
Greg Matson PR  
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Linda Dallas PR  
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Laneeva Hill PR  
Carlton Jordan PR  
Delphine Jordan PR  
Trudell Kohlwey PR  
Lynn Lake PR  
Jose Orosco PR  
Lavina Orosco PR  
Leyne Orosco PR  
Jeff Prevost PR  
Debbie Schuyler PR  
Larry Smith PR  
Ron Sommers PR  
Jason Summers PR  
Sally Wendricks PR  
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Ted Hawk PR  
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Louise Cornelius PR  
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ONEIDA NATION  
TRIBAL SCHOOL BOARD (2)

Debra Danforth PR  
Lois Strong PR

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Arletta Kurowski PR  
Dorothy J. Skenandore PR  
Valdor John PR  
Dellora Cornelius PR  
Mary Edna Greendeer PR

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Rochelle Powless PR  
Don Davids PR  
Louise Cornelius PR  
Charlene E. Cornelius PR  
Donna Kurowski PR  
Richard Moss PR  
Gary G. Metoxen PR  
Leyne Orosco PR  
Dorothy Ninham PR  
Wanda Webster PR  
Kristine Hill PR  
Christina Danforth PR  
Gina Powless PR  
Diana Denny PR

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Debra Powless PR  
Roberta Kinzhuma PR  
Sandra Thomas PR



## Passing On

## Torrez, Phyllis

Phyllis Adele Torrez, 76 of Green Bay died Saturday June 1, 2002 at a local nursing home. Phyllis was born May 19, 1926 the daughter of the late Delbert and Eleanor (Wheelock) Moon. She married Jose' L. Torrez on October 13, 1951. Phyllis worked several years as a matron at the Brown County Jail until her retirement in 1985. She enjoyed playing cards, cooking and spending time with her children and grandchildren. Phyllis attended the East

Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. She looked forward to being resurrected to a righteous paradise earth by

means of God's heavenly Kingdom.

Survivors include her children, Joseph Sr., Robert and Tina, Michael and Gayle, Anna and John North and Tim and special friend Kim Diaz all of Green Bay and Julia of Madison; 7 grandchildren Joseph Jr., Steve ad Renee, Thomas, Daniel, John, Crystal and David; one great-granddaughter Maya Moon; one sister Joycelyn "Joy" and brother-in-law Vernon Ninham; and several nieces and nephews.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers Vernon (Sonny) and Virgil.



It all adds up!

Linn Cornelius  
for Treasurer

Authorized and paid for by Linn Cornelius

✓ VOTE BEVERLY  
SCHOEN

**Positions Held for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI:**  
• EEO DIRECTOR & OFFICER (Human Resources) = (4) Years  
• HR Incentive Award; Grant Thornton Project-2000, HRD Rep; continued Education.  
• Appointed to PERSONNEL COMMISSION = (7) Months  
• MIS/GAMING DATA COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR = (1 1/2) Years  
• REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER, KALIHWISAKS = (1) Year  
• COMPUTER DATA PROCESSOR/ACCOUNTING = (2) Years

## In HOUSING:

☆ Appointed: Brown County Commission on Equal Opportunities in Housing - (7) Years. Elected Vice Chair  
☆ Appointed: Brown County Fair Housing Task Force - (3) Years. Assisted in the development of the first, City of Green Bay's Landlord Training Manual. - Completed/ 'Landlord Training Program' & 'Keeping Illegal Activity Out Of Rental Property'  
☆ Appointed: League of Women Voters, Rep. to Brown County Fair Housing Task Force.  
☆ Completed Negotiations Training Workshop - Indian Style. (Offered by Oneida Land Claims Commission - (1994)  
☆ Elected President, Mutual-Help Tenant Assoc. - Oneida Housing Authority, (4) Years. Presented with Community Service & 'Commitment, Persistence & Effort' Awards. Certifications: - 'Developing Resident Organizations & Implementing Resident Programs'; and 'Mutual Help Home Ownership Program'  
☆ Elected Secretary, Board of Directors, United Amerindian Center - (5) Shelters for the Homeless - (5) Years.

## 13 YEAR Citizen &amp; HOMEOWNER of the ONEIDA NATION

8-1/2 YEARS WORK EXPERIENCE WITH THE ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN

9-1/2 YEARS OF OTHER TRIBAL WORK AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

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## POLITICAL:

☆ Certified: PARALEGAL  
☆ NATIONAL JUDICIAL COLLEGE, Reno, NV  
Certifications: 'Alternate Dispute Resolution; Methods' & 'Administrative Law: Fair Hearing' - (1995).  
☆ Certified: MEDIATOR  
☆ Set a Green Bay & Brown County, 'Candidate Filing Record' - (1995) Election.  
☆ Appointed as first minority to the Brown County Sheriff's, 'Citizen's Advisory Council' - (3) Years.  
☆ Elected: Board of Directors, League of Women Voters - (3 1/2 Years)  
☆ Appointed: Precinct Reporter by VOTER NEWS SERVICE for Green Bay, District #12, Presidential Primaries - (1996) - General Election, District #8 - (1998).  
☆ Elected V. Pres., Board of Directors, VISION OF RACE UNITY - Community Issues of Diversity - (2) Years.  
☆ Appointed: 'Community Advisory Committee', for TV documentaries - "ISSUES for the 80's", by NEWIST-UW-Green Bay, Public Television - (3) Years. - RESULT/NEWIST, presented (8) Film Awards with (1) International.

## OTHER:

☆ International, 'WHO'S WHO of Professionals' Award - (1997)  
☆ Completed/ Certified: Human Resource Management Program, UW-Oshkosh (Through Oneida Tribe - (1993-1996)  
☆ Certifications: 'Facilitator Preparation; Quality Improvement Strategy & Tools - Fox Valley Tech College  
☆ American Management Program - Human Resource Conference & Expo  
☆ NE-WI Tech College - 'Sexual Harassment Investigations'; Advertising/Marketing courses; Records Management; and computers.  
☆ Cerebral Palsy Telethon: Telephone Operator/Supervisor = (13) Years/Shows  
☆ Cablevision, CPN-6: Community Programmer/Softball Announcer = (1) Year  
☆ World of Poetry - 'Golden Poet Award'; 'Award of Merit' - (1987)



"While raising my (4) children as a single parent, I worked, attended school & always continued my education, contributed to area politics, played softball as Pitcher/Catcher for (13) Years; Captained my own Women's Pool Team for many years that led to winning the #1 Team in NE Wisconsin! I assisted in the start of Allouez Girl's Little League as a Coach for (4) Years. And, contributed (20+) years of my life to community service."

Authorized and paid for by Beverly J. Schoen



## State

## Milwaukee SEOTS News and Notes

## SEOTS Staff

The SEOTS staff is here to serve you! If you haven't been to our office yet, we would like you to stop in! If you're looking for the latest Kalihwisaks forms for enrollment, education and need any information pertaining to our community we may be able to help you! Cultural classes, language, community education, meetings and just plain fun activities are planned through out the year! Check your Kalihwisaks for SEOTS NEWS once a month for our events. If you don't know the staff, come in and see us. Mark, director; Anne, administrative assistant; Carmen, administrative assistant; and Deb, community education specialist. The office is located on 2778 South 35th Street. Phone 384-7740.

## NEW OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Wednesday 8-6:30PM

Thursday &amp; Friday 8 - 4:30PM

Saturday 9 - 12:00PM

384-7740

## Kids Klub

Want to have some fun this summer? Come to Kids Klub! Enjoy the first two Mondays of July at Kids Klub! Tie dye a cool tee shirt and head into the mysterious park of the 7 Bridges for lunch that leads to the shores of Lake Michigan. The last day of our Kids Klub our craft will be home made paper and then head out for some fun to a cool place! Clue-bring your mom, (as you will need to be accompanied by an adult) wear your swimsuits and bring a brown bag lunch. Kids Klub is for age 7 - 11. Registration is limited to the first 10 kids.

SEOTS Office, Milwaukee

July 1st &amp; July 8th

Mondays 9:30-3:00pm

## Oneida Language Class

Want to learn the Oneida language? Can't travel to Brookfield or Oneida to learn? We've got a solution to your problem! Our SEOTS office will now offer Oneida language to you twice a month, on the second and fourth Saturday of the month. Renee Elm-Pfeller will be our teacher. She learned the language in Milwaukee and was in the Language immersion

class in Oneida. Her schooling was enhanced by language teachers and elders while living in Oneida. She's enthusiastic and excited to share her language skills! Our other enthusiastic language teacher will continue to teach in Brookfield. So as they say in Oneida-Swakewe.ku kalo nunta'.swe-All of you come here.

## SEOTS Oneida Language Class

2778 So. 35th St.

July 13th &amp; 27th

Saturday 10-12pm

## Brookfield Library

1900 N. Calhoun Rd.

July 1st &amp; 15th

Monday-6:00pm

## Veterans Community Meeting

Hopefully you will get this notice on time. Gary Metoxen will be in town on Friday, June 28th for a community meeting for veterans. The meeting will be information regarding benefits and entitlements for veterans. Coffee and soda and snacks will be served.

Friday, June 28th

Time: 4:00-6:00

## Cultural Heritage Class

Cultural heritage class will be heading up to Oneida on the Tuesday the 23rd at 9:00am.

We will be meeting with Randy and his sister's for afield trip through the north woods, to learn more about our history and culture. Bring money for lunch as we will be stopping to eat before heading to class with Randy. The van will return approximately at 6:00pm.

Tuesday, July 23rd

Van leaves at 9:00am

Returns at 6:00pm

## Candidate Forum - Rescheduled Date - June 29th - 1:00 pm

Election time has come up and we need to know all the candidates running for office. The candidates will be able to speak about issues that are pertinent to the General Tribal Council. They will be our leaders in the next 3 years. We need to know who they are. The forum will be an opportunity for you to meet with them and learn about their ideas and plans for the Oneida Nation. Please try to attend as the election is on July the 13th. Any

questions 384-7740

Candidate Forum

Saturday, June 29th

Time: 1:00-3:00

First Baptist Church of West Allis

1576 S. 78th Street

Milwaukee, Wis.

## Voting at SEOTS and the Norbert Hill Center

SEOTS Office  
2778 South 35th Street  
Milwaukee, WisconsinNorbert Hill Center  
N7210 Seminary Road  
Oneida, WisconsinSATURDAY, JULY 13, 2002  
8:00AM - 8:00PM

## Tots Time

Fun for ages 4-6 on Saturday morning! A great 2 hours of fun! This is a first time offered class. Children should be at least 4. Class will be led by Deb Ushakow and assistant Kristelle SanFillippo. Children will learn Oneida history and do a craft that teaches tradition and culture. We will give them a snack and wind it up with a time to dance! Parents are encouraged to stay for class but not required. This class will be offered on July 20th and Aug 3rd. Sign up early as class is limited to 10.

Saturday, July 20th &amp; Aug. 3rd

Time: 10am - 12pm

## Outfits Class

Outfits class is over for the year. We again will have some of our Oneida ladies and men make their first dance at the July 4th Pow-wow in Oneida. I will have the names of all our first dancers in the next Kalihwisaks. We should all be proud of them! Some of our participants have danced before and some worked on new things for their outfit. The class was enjoyable because everyone helped each other and got to know each other better. It was a fun class! Helpers for the class were Pat Ulrich, Joyce Skenandore, Opal Skenandore, Francis Padron, Annette Padron, Kelly Clark, Lisa Vega, and Jim Kelly. A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO ALL

THOSE THAT HELPED!..

## Tsyunhehkwa

If you're interested in some of Tsyunhehkwa's products we have some for sale. We carry dried corn, dehydrated corn, maple syrup, wild rice, salsa, jellies and jams. If there is anything you would like that we don't carry we can pick up for you on our monthly van trip.

## SEOTS Advisory Board Meeting

The SEOTS board meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 6pm. The meetings are open to the Oneida public. July's meetings are on the 9th & 23rd.

## Oneida InterTribal Singers

Every Sunday evening from 6-8pm. The singers are always looking for new members and are also available for events. If you're interested call Mamie at 414-643-8972 for more information. The singers also sing the 1st Sunday of the month at the Native American Methodist Church at 1738 S. 11th Street.

## Volunteers

We need volunteers for reading, various projects teaching cultural classes helping to set up some volunteer community events for the summer. For instance, last year we participated in the heart walk. I would like to see if we can get more involved in helping out our community. I will also need people to help our serving our booth for Indian Summer. We had a great time last year doing some of these things. Please give me a call!! Ask for Deb Ushakow.

## SEOTS Monthly Van Trip &amp; Prescription Pick-Up

Please keep in mind that we have our regularly scheduled van trip to Oneida every third Wednesday of the month. Please reserve your seat early!! We are also proud to announce that we have expanded our prescription service to our members. We will now pick up prescriptions two times a month, the first Monday of the month and the third Wednesday of the month. For July our pick up dates are as follows: July 1st and July 17th. Please plan accordingly.

Office Closed

July 4th

## Communities approve resolution backing Beloit casino

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) - Two communities approved resolutions backing a casino in Beloit as others consider support for the casino that officials hope could bring revenue to the area.

The Town of Beloit and the City of South Beloit approved resolutions supporting the Beloit casino application Monday while the Village of Rockton is considering a resolution of support.

"I believe the area can use a little growth," said Town of Beloit Supervisor Phil Taber. "If the city's putting forth all of this effort, I think we should join in."

The Bad River and St. Croix Chippewa bands have proposed the casino complex, which would have 3,000 slot machines and 75 blackjack tables. The proposal also includes a hotel, theater, convention hall and several restaurants.

City Council President William Watson said he plans to ask the Town of Turtle and Rock County soon to support resolutions. The Village of Rockton was also asked to consider a resolution in support of the casino.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is expected to collect public comment about the casino proposal in the next month or so.

South Beloit Mayor Bill Frisbee said the development, which is planned for just north of the state line, would bring tourism, development and jobs to the area.

Republican Gov. Scott McCallum, who is running for re-election, has repeatedly said he won't support expansion of gambling in Wisconsin.

## Wisconsin tribes likely to set stricter water standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Wisconsin tribes see an opportunity to adopt stricter water quality standards after this week's U.S. Supreme Court decision not to review a lower court ruling allowing the Sokaogon Chippewa band to use that authority on its reservation.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago gave the Sokaogon, or Mole Lake, band the power to set water quality standards on its reservation, which is downstream from the proposed Crandon zinc and copper mine.

Those standards, higher than those set by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, mean that Nicolet Minerals Co. would have to return water from the Forest County mine at the same pristine quality it was before it came into contact with the mine.

Mic Isham, vice chairman of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa in Hayward, Wis., said the decision will let his tribe go forward with stricter water standards as well. "The DNR manages resources for sport fishing and sport hunting," said Isham, who is also vice chairman of the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission. "We harvest. Under a sports system, a little pollution is OK. When you're harvesting fish and rice, you manage for no pollution."

Ken Fish, director of the Menominee tribe's treaty rights and mining impact office, said that tribe will ask for the same authority as the

Sokaogon because tribal members believe they can police their water better than the DNR.

"Currently the state of Wisconsin and the DNR have a different agenda than we do," he said.

Mike Lutz, a lawyer with the DNR, said other tribes would likely apply to set their own water standards. In theory, he said, they could apply for weaker standards, "but we've never seen any indication they would do that, nor do we have a concern that they would."

Lutz said that very few reservations are downstream of significant industry, which should minimize the impact on development.

"There will be some impacts. They won't be major," he said.

Dale Alberts, president of Nicolet Minerals, said the company could comply with the stricter limits.

Alberts said the company believes it can extract 55 million tons of zinc and copper, and smaller amounts of lead, silver and gold, without harming surrounding groundwater.

"We decided that we could comply with their nondegradation standard, and we intend to do so," he said.

The court of appeals had ruled that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency can allow the Sokaogon band to regulate waters on its reservation. The court case pitted the Sokaogon and the EPA against the DNR. The EPA argued that Congress authorized that federal agency to treat the

American Indian tribes the same way as states.

But the DNR said it had authority over water resources within the state. The agency also said it had higher stand-

ing because Wisconsin achieved statehood before the Sokaogon were ceded land for a reservation.

The DNR said a decision on whether the Crandon mine

can proceed probably will not be made until 2004. The agency must still complete an environmental review before the decision goes to an administrative law judge.

Elect  
EDWARD (ED) DELGADO  
Business Committee/Councilman

*"Will the economic resources of the Oneida Tribe be used to make a privileged few exceedingly wealthy?"*

**EDUCATION:** B.A. in Education. M.A. in political science & public policy (University of Chicago).

**MILITARY:** Honorable Discharge in 1973; 82nd Airborne Division, Field Artillery.

**FAMILY:** Father of three daughters, Reanna, Cheyenna & Kah'htit.

**SERVICE TO THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY:** Oneida Land Commission; Constitutional Review Committee; Oneida Nation School Board; teacher and writer.

**CURRENT EMPLOYMENT:** Legislative Analyst.

**STATEMENT:** In this election, the Oneida people have a choice. Will the vast economic resources of the Oneida Tribe be utilized to serve a few privileged people? Hopefully not! Let's elect responsible, accountable Councilpersons who will treat all Oneida people equally with equal access to employment and other opportunities derived from our birthright as Oneida People.

**RESPECT FOR GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL:** In July of 2000, the General Tribal Council passed a resolution to restructure. Restructuring Plan B was adopted by GTC to cut wasteful levels of bureaucratic spending and to make the people we elect accountable for the success, or lack of success, of Tribal governance. The present Business Committee has refused to implement Plan B.

**POLITICS ON THE WORK SITE:** Presently, high level management spends too much of its time planning and contriving strategy to pass their own initiatives at

General Tribal Council. Tribal dollars should be spent on Tribal job responsibilities, and not on internal political activity. If elected, I'll initiate legislation to stop internal political activity on the job. Additionally, I'll promote the elimination of the General Manager and Assistant GM positions and the \$120,000 and \$100,000 annual wages associated with them.

**TEAMWORK:** There's a time to work as a team, especially when dealing with outside governments. There's also a time to stand alone if necessary, to fulfill the promises made to the people.

**COMMUNICATION:** Elected leaders should not be muzzled. Currently, Tribal laws are being misused in order to create a threat against those who want to expose dangerous and unethical practices taking place within the Nation. Confidentiality is being used as a tool to keep the facts from the people, including the true financial status of our Nation. It is vital that the Oneida people have information about their Nation.

**INVEST IN THE PEOPLE:** In less than 6 years, successive Business Committees have thrown away approximately 70 million dollars on outside business ventures. I'll invest in the people with education, health, meaningful employment, small business and aid to Oneidas wanting to acquire homes and land. Too many have waited too long!

*I ask for your support on  
July 13<sup>th</sup>.*

Authorized and paid for by Edward (Ed) Delgado



## National News

# Cage hopes 'Windtalkers' teaches people of Code Talkers heroism

## Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicolas Cage says when he read the script for his new movie "Windtalkers," he knew little about the Navajo Indian Code Talkers who created the Marines' unbreakable code used in World War II's Pacific front.

"I wish I had learned more about it in high school, but they didn't put it in the history books," said Cage at a Senate reception marking Tuesday's film premiere. "I have great respect for the Navajo Code Talkers and their heroic acts."

Cage, co-star Adam Beach and director John Woo were

joined by several surviving Code Talkers - including four who developed the code - and about a dozen senators at the reception.

"The recognition they're given now is richly deserved and long overdue," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., the only American Indian in the Senate.

The Code Talkers created a code based on the Navajo language. It was used in World War II's fiercest battles, including Iwo Jima, and was never cracked.

After World War II, the Code Talkers were sworn to secrecy, and their work was not formally recognized until

last summer when they were presented congressional gold and silver medals.

"It's unbelievable the courage and strength they had to have to go through the war," said Beach, who plays a Code Talker in the film.

Cage said he hopes the film helps to bring the Code Talkers the attention and respect they deserve.

"It's going to be an education for the general public. A lot of people don't know about the Code Talkers," said Sam Billison, 77, of Window Rock, Ariz. "The movie and the story will create some kind of legacy for people to remember."



AP Photo/Evan Vucci

"Windtalkers" movie co-stars Nicholas Cage, left, and Adam Beach, right, talk to World War II Code Talkers Sam Billison, second from left, and Keith Little, second from right, on Capitol Hill Tuesday, June 4, 2002 during a breakfast meeting with members of Congress to promote the movie which premiered in Washington Tuesday night.

## Enrollment Department Reminder Regarding Per Capita

Per Capita payments for the year 2002 are tentatively scheduled to be processed in September 2002 and mailed out by September 30, 2002, for those that we reflect having received a payment form by the deadline. The following recaps the tentative schedule/deadlines for the 2002 Per Capita Payment.

- Tribal members that were enrolled as of February 27, 2002 and are age 18 before September 1, 2002 are eligible for the 2002 Per Capita Payment. (Note: Eligible minor's will have their payment placed in a Trust Account)
- In June 2002, the 2002 Per Capita Payment forms will be mailed to each eligible member address reflected as of May 31, 2002 at the enrollment Department only. (Please remember it is the responsibility of the member or their assigned Power of Attorney/Guardian to keep their address current)
- Deadline for receipt of the Per Capita Payment Form is August 30, 2002. (Form must be completely filled out, signed, notarized and date stamped received by the Oneida Enrollment Department.)
- Deadline for the Voluntary Tax Form is August 30, 2002. This must be date stamped received by the Oneida Enrollment Department.
- Deadline for those with an address change that have previously submitted a 2002 Per Capita Payment Form OR a Supplemental Payment Form is September 6, 2002.
- Tentative date for mailing out Per Capita payments is September 30, 2002.
- **NO FAXES WILL BE HONORED-NO EXCEPTIONS.**

The Oneida Enrollment Department is still looking for a number of members that have not claimed prior year payments. The deadline for claiming these monies is August 30, 2002. Many of these people include persons that have not remained in contact with our office. We appreciate your assistance in helping us to locate these members.

## Tribes crafting plans to improve management of money

### By Robert Gehrke

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Indian leaders urged Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Tuesday to make sweeping changes to the department's management of more than \$1 billion of proceeds from Indian lands.

The tribal leaders' report to Norton comes as a federal judge is considering holding Norton and Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Neal McCaleb in contempt for failing to improve its management of the Indian money. Norton said the report, from a task force of tribal leaders studying the issue, was not done specifically to influence the court.

"This really talks about the way in which the government agencies would be structured," Norton said. "It's not directly related to the litigation."

"Obviously, this is not the end," Tex Hall, co-chairman of the task force and president of the National Congress of American Indians, said at a news conference.

The task force was created after Norton's initial attempt to restructure trust fund management was fought by tribal leaders who complained they were not consulted.

During four meetings, tribal leaders and top Interior officials whittled down a package of 29 reform proposals to five that were included

in the report to Norton and three that the task force endorsed.

McCaleb said the department will gather comment from tribal members, present a framework at a congressional hearing later this month, and send Norton a final report by July 25.

But Special Trustee Thomas Slonaker, the top trust official appointed by Congress to supervise the restructuring, expressed reservations about how effective the proposed fixes could be.

"My sense is that DOI

would be returning to the same basic trust organization that existed in the department in the early 1990s," Slonaker wrote in a letter to Deputy Interior Secretary J. Steven Griles.

All five of the proposals would eliminate Slonaker's office - a change that would require congressional action.

The federal government has managed proceeds from Indian tribal land since 1820 and for individual Indians since 1887. Today it manages more than 56 million acres of tribal and individual Indian lands with proceeds of more than \$1 billion annually.

Attorneys for more than 300,000 Indians in a class-action lawsuit contend Interior's mismanagement of the individual Indian accounts has cost landowners at least \$10 billion since the trust fund was established in 1887.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth ordered the Interior Department in 1999 to overhaul the trust fund's management and piece together how much the Indians are owed.

Lamberth is considering holding Norton and McCaleb in contempt because the department has not responded quickly enough.

# VOTE

## Terry J. Hetzel

for  
Council Person  
of  
OBC

If you have any questions on my views or opinions call: 920-490-3022 and leave a message or write: Terry Hetzel, P. O. Box 13071, Green Bay, WI 54307-3071

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# VOTE

# Shannon HILL

for  
GAMING  
COMMISSION

*"Put The People First"*

I am the son of Mr. Erwin & Helga Hill. As a family growing up, being part of who makes up the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, we have come a long way, and have a long way to go.

One of my first jobs was a Bingo worker in 1988, to my latest position as Vault Specialist in April 2002. Therefore, I have a clear understanding, of the day to day issues concerning the front line Gaming employee. I can relate with many very important concerns on a personal level, having been there and done that. I familiarized myself with the many issues concerning our Gaming operation and I know these issues need to be addressed immediately! We need to act now to secure our future.

➤ I, **Shannon Hill**, will devote to our people, to be honest, and hard working, be the voice for the people, and to do what is right for this generation as well as the next 7 generations.

➤ I, **Shannon Hill**, will devote to our people, to always keep our families best interests in mind at all times.

➤ I, **Shannon Hill**, will devote to our people, to base all decisions and issues put before me with a "Put the People First" mentality.

➤ I, **Shannon Hill**, will devote to our people, to fight to the bitter end for what is right for our families, the people who make up the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

➤ I, **Shannon Hill**, Need Your VOTE!

So together we as the Oneida People can make these much needed changes, in view of our families best interests.

## VOTE for Change on July 13<sup>th</sup>!

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## Business

# We tend to be too technical; let's try it again

## Submitted by Oneida Planning Department

As the work continues on gathering information for the Comprehensive Plan, we feel it is important to review how the plan is being done and the words we use in the Kalihwisaks and as we talk with others.

### What is our goal for putting together a Comprehensive Plan?

Our goal is to involve as many tribal members as possible in thinking through what they want the community to look like in the next 5, 10, and 20 years into the future. Together, we will provide well-thought out issues, ideas and problems with recommended ways to deal with them. We will provide sufficient information for the decision-makers, program

staff and managers to use in getting the job done.

### What is a Comprehensive Plan?

A Comprehensive Plan is an official document adopted by the Oneida Tribe to be used to guide decision-making for the physical, social, and economic development of the community over a period of years, usually 20 years.

The plan is "comprehensive" because it includes the total reservation and all of those things that make up the Oneida community. It includes the things that make a community work such as well water, wetlands, rivers, soil and rock beneath our feet, forests, flowers and medicinal plants, birds and other small animals, the condition of our sewage treatment system and the drinking water system,

bus service, streets and roads, housing, land use, people (male/female, ages), business's and jobs, education, health care, parks and recreation areas, elder care and child care services, all programs and services, capital improvement projects, the budgeting of Tribal dollars, and so on.

### What is the purpose of the Comprehensive Plan?

The plan provides information on existing conditions and trends in the community. This information supports the long-range vision and goals and objectives that citizens provided as to how they want their community to develop. As projects are proposed, they can be thought out, priorities established, benefits and impacts identified, dollars

budgeted to build projects or to provide services, and who does the work.

### Why should we prepare a Comprehensive Plan?

Would you rather plan your future or just wait and see what happens? If the subject is next Friday night, waiting to see what happens maybe an acceptable answer. But, what if the subject is the rest of your life? What if the subject is the future of your children's education, your job and income and health insurance, and whether there is enough money to keep your government running and to provide you with all the necessary services.

Everybody plans! People make travel plans, retirement plans, education plans, home and car buying and maintenance plans, shopping plans, hunting and fishing plans, and work plans to help us succeed in our personal goals and objectives. Planning makes good common sense. Planning forces us to think and to organize our time, resources, and efforts. Planning involves making conscious choices about the future. Planning makes sense for household budgets and for the Tribal government budget as well.

A community should plan for three basic reasons:

- 1) anticipation of future community needs and problems.
- 2) guidance for new development and change.
- 3) coordination and assistance to decision-makers.

When changes in a community are made without planning for them, the changes are usually disorganized, haphazard and uncoordinated. We may act too late, never do things right, and stumble our way along with outdated programs and ideas. The wrong sizes and locations of sewer and water lines, streets and intersections, and building homes in flood plains and areas of high water tables may result in poor service, hazardous traffic conditions, and intensify flooding in neighborhoods or may take

good farmland out of production that will hurt the local economy. These mistakes are costly, or at worst, impossible to correct.

### Who benefits from a Comprehensive Plan?

We all benefit from the completion of a plan. Of most importance, the people that make up the community will have had the opportunity to tell about the needs, problems, and ideas that will be worked on over the next 5, 10, and 20 years.

Community members will help to make the decisions for how tribal dollars will be spent or saved and which projects should be built. Child care, elder care, education and other program services can be improved. New business opportunities and jobs can be created. The environment can be better protected. There will be new ways to do things. We will feel better about what is being done, because, we have put our shoulder to the wheel and became a personal part of the process when the work needed to be done.

### Who should do the planning?

The planning process involves the participation of many people. The Oneida People (community), along with the Nation's departments and program managers and staff, elected officials (Oneida Business Committee) and others, all work together to identify problems, needs and wants of the community and their respective solutions. The participants determine where we go and how we get there.

The basic function of the planning staff is to help organize and run planning meetings, gather and analyze background information and your ideas and opinions, provide information to community members, help create or modify policies, to determine which way the population on the reservation and service area is changing, if the tribal systems are able to deal with changing needs, write reports and prepare plans, among other tasks.

The elected officials and concerned citizens must make the basic determinations about future development policy. This action combines local desires into the comprehensive plan, allowing it to be created by and for the community.

Thank you to all of the community members that submitted their written comments in the Comprehensive Planning workshop booklet. Thanks to the Radisson Inn for their generous donation. Congratulations to the winners in the prize drawing go to Penny Pelky who won the Radisson Inn 2 Night Weekend Adventure Package and to Carol B. Bauman for winning the \$50.00 Gift Certificate to the Gander Mountain Store.

The winners of the drawing for completing a planning survey at the Oneida Family Carnival were Terry O'Connor (\$20 Walmart Gift Card), Matt Kuntsman (\$20 Gander Mountain Gift Card), Kymberly Pelky (\$20 El Azteca Gift Certificate), and Cindy Treleven (\$20 Barnes & Noble Store Gift Card). Thanks to all participants for completing a planning survey questionnaire.

It's time to party! Don't forget that there will be a HOUSE PARTY at the east end of the parking lot at the Little Bear Development Center from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00

## Lower your investment risk through diversification

By Scott Webster

If you own just one or two investments, you probably spend a lot of time hoping fervently that they'll prosper. When they don't, it will be readily apparent to you - and to your portfolio's bottom line. Unfortunately, it's almost impossible to pick investments that will always perform well. And that's why you need to diversify.

By diversifying, you'll help yourself in several key ways. Here are a few to consider:

- You can help diminish the effects of "bad news." When you distribute your investment dollars among a wide variety of financial assets - stocks, bonds, money market accounts, government securities, etc. - you can help reduce the risk of being hurt by some "bad news" that hits a particular asset or asset class. For example, a series of unfavorable corporate earnings reports may well hurt stock prices. These same reports may have no effect on bond prices. If you own both stocks and bonds, the negative corporate earnings statements might harm you less than they would if you were solely invested in stocks.

- You can help increase your chances for success. At any given time, some types of financial assets will be doing well. You'll improve your chances of finding them if you cast a wide net and invest in a broad array of high-quality investments. It's still essential that these investments suit your individual needs, goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

- You can help avoid some common investment mistakes. By following a diversification strategy, you may be able to avoid some widespread investment mistakes, such as chasing after "hot" stocks. If you don't concentrate on diversification, you may be more tempted to pursue those stocks whose price has gone up quickly. By the time you buy these stocks, they may already be cooling off. But if you're truly diversified, you may already have similar stocks in your portfolio, so you'll be far less likely to "chase performance" - which is almost always a bad idea.

As you can see, diversification offers you some major benefits. And the longer you invest, the more possibilities for diversification you'll discover. You'll find that you're not limited to diversifying across a range of investments - you also can diversify within each individual investment category.

To illustrate this point, let's consider just one asset class: stocks. You could include a lot of stocks in your portfolio - but they could all be the same type of stock. It's not at all unusual to find people who "load up" on one species of stock, figuring that if one is good, more is better. If you're going to be diversified, though, you'll need to look at the full range of stocks: blue chips, international stocks, small capitalization growth stocks, value stocks, etc.

When it comes to investing, it pays to be as broad-minded as possible. So, spread your dollars among a variety of suitable, high-quality investments.

Scott Webster is an investment representative for Edward Jones. He can be reached at 494-4227.



## Lil' Miss Oneida

We are looking for young girls, ages 7-12, to be Lil' Miss Oneida.

Judging will take place by the Oneida Veterans at the Pow-Wow on July 4, 2002 at approximately 2:00 pm

### Qualifications:

- Must be Oneida tribal enrolled (show proof)
- Letter of recommendation needed
- Must be in good standing at school
- Between the ages of 7 - 12

Please bring all applications and necessary documents included with the application to the registration booth at Noon at the Oneida Pow Wow on July 4, 2002

Note: All contestants will be judged by the Veterans based on the following criteria

- Traditional Regalia
- Traditional Dance
- Introduction
- Oral explanation of why they want to be Lil' Miss

Please contact the Miss Oneida Committee Secretary Racquel Hill at 869-4475 for an application.

## VOTE LOIS POWLESS-B.C.



My name is Lois June (Moore) Powless, and I am requesting your vote as I run for the Oneida Business Committee. I was born and raised in Oneida, Wisconsin. As my mother before me, I am deeply committed to the betterment of our Nation. My parents are the late Simon and Irene (Metoxen) Moore. I married John E. Powless Sr. in 1947. We were married for 54 years until his passing on September 12, 2001. We have six children, John E. Powless Jr., Patricia Lassila, David Powless, Mark A. Powless, Dale Powless and Michele Powless-Crouch.

I began working for the Oneida Nation in 1976 in the Social Services area. I was then elected to the Oneida Business Committee in 1982 and served my term through 1986. Following my B.C. term, I began my employment for the Oneida Retail Division, where I remained for ten years retiring as Director. I was later employed at Tsyunhehkwá part-time. I then took time off work to care for my husband. After he passed away, I began working for the Oneida Casino as a Customer Service Representative, where I am currently employed.

I have sat on the Oneida Housing Board for 25 years. Today I serve as chairwoman of that board. I also serve on the Oneida Commission on Aging board at this time, a position for which I was elected. I have previously served on the Finance Committee, and the Land Committee. I have sung with the Oneida Singers for a total of 43 years, which includes the Milwaukee Oneida Singers. I am also a member of the Oneida Methodist Church.

As an elder of this community I have seen many great changes take place. However, I feel even greater things can happen for us. For this to take place, our Leaders must learn to work together. The most important factor I have learned from my previous elected positions and other roles in life, is TEAMWORK. Teamwork is the secret, and teamwork is what will make our Nation successful. If I am elected, I will work towards the teamwork that we are so badly in need of. That is not to say that we must always have the same opinions and views on issues, however, it is to say that we can learn to function in a positive manner, with all of our differences.

I also promote the continuance of our Higher Education Department, the harmony of our elders, and more business development for the Oneida Nation.

We must always keep in mind that those who serve on the Oneida Business Committee, are working for the Oneida people, and must follow the decisions made by the Oneida General Tribal Council. If elected I will make sure the General Tribal Council is heard and decisions made will be acted upon. The Oneida Business Committee must follow the direction of the Oneida General Council, I will make sure of that.

I may be an elder of the community, but as George Jones sang, "I don't need no rockin' chair."

Authorized and paid for by Lois Powless

VOTE



Letters

**Aggressive Person Survey**

At today's Regularly Scheduled Business Committee (OBC) Meeting, Wednesday, June 5, 2002, the agenda had several items of interest with lengthy discussion on some. Since I am only allowed 500 words here, the item I will write on is regarding Safety Survey Issue and Staff Member Request by Karen Cornelius Oneida Nation School Board (O.N.S.B.) Vice-Chair.

Tribal Treasurer/School Board Liaison, Judy Cornelius stated concerns on a Safety Survey due to the Administrator, Sherri Mousseau, and the School Board's lack of cooperation (memo included). I asked if the School Board was going to respond, they did not. So I provided to the OBC a copy of the survey which is titled 'Aggressive Person Survey Summary.' I informed the OBC that I attended the school board meeting when the survey was presented and handed out. After all was said and done the School Board made the survey confidential for the School Board ONLY, which is probably why the board will not provide the survey to the Treasurer.

I tried to meet with the O.N.S.B. and the OBC since January of 2002. The O.N.S.B. refuse to accept any paper work or hear me state names, titles or specific incidents. At the February School Board Meeting I tried to read my letters to the School Board without names, titles and specifics, when they recognized themselves in my writings they ended the meeting or walked out.

I placed my concerns in writing twice for the regularly scheduled OBC agenda. Both times my timely requests were removed. The OBC will not meet with me either. The survey is filled with abusive behaviors by the school administration and staff.

Dan King, Safety Coordinator of the Environmental and Industrial Health Department, presented an Aggressive Person Survey to the O.N.S.B. in March. Mr. King read the survey to those present and shared discussion with board members, School Administrator and Staff, as well as Parents and Community Members.

Mr. King strongly recommended and urged the School Board that, "Someone needs to take this seriously and bring someone in from the outside to talk to the children to see what their seeing, it's obvious there is something seriously wrong."

I handed the Survey to Kalihwisaks Editor Keith Skenandore, and told him that I have been denied by the Oneida Nation School Board and the Oneida Business Committee to bring this forward and that the O.N.S.B. made the Aggressive Person Survey confidential, after an open public meeting. I did this just to see if he would interview me and the parties involved for a story.

I do not write about these things to be negative. I write to inform and to bring awareness. I understand an individual may have heightened feelings if they should read about their child or relative or may feel hurt, that is not my intent. If you are offended in any way, shape or form, there are

services within the tribal structure that deal with these types of problem areas.

**Cathy L. Metoxen**

**My hero**

My brother Danny Skenandore is in the Army and I went to visit him when he graduated from boot camp in South Carolina at Fort Jackson.

I think he is a good soldier. I think he will be a veteran when he gets out.

He used to go to St. Norbert's but he wanted to be in the war.

I love my brother. He is my hero.

**Berry Skenandore  
Oneida, Wis.**

**Where's the accountability**

Sakoli, to all the people of the Nation. I read in this paper, that our present Committee is committed to Health and Education.

There are Boards, Committees and Commissions that are over-spent and over all spending within the Nation. To stop the abuse of the Laws and By-Laws of the Nation. But the most important issue is to stop the lack of accountability.

The General Tribal Council is the supreme governing body of the Nation. It's time the Elected Officials of the Nation understand this. The present BC, has stated for the last three years that Health and Education, are top priority of the Nation. Has this BC, made Health and Education the top priority? No!

When you have Boards, Committees and Commissions over their Budgets in the sixth and seventh months of a fiscal year, you have to ask, is the BC doing anything about the overspending. NO! The BC knows there are Boards, Committees and Commissions over their Budgets, but they refuse to do anything about the over spending.

Why, you ask, is the BC not doing anything? When this BC first took office they tried to remove some of these Boards, Committees and Commissions. The BC, was almost voted out of their wages at that time. Since that time they have done nothing to stop the wasteful spending. They're afraid they will lose their jobs.

When you have Elected Officials that are afraid to do their jobs, why are they in Office? The BC was elected to Protect and Serve the People of the Nation. It is time to make these units responsible for their actions and make these units accountable for their over spending. If these units can't stay within their Budgets, Shut the units down! Restructure the units or get rid of the units completely. Effective leaders make strong and hard decisions.

The People of the Nation, have to ask, are we going to allow this wasteful spending or put an end to it. What lies in our future as a Nation? Will we spend our resources on Health and Education and other important needs of the People, or will we continue to overspend? I hope that we as a people working for the betterment of ourselves and our Nation, choose to stop the overspending that our current seems to be afraid to do anything about.

It is time to stop this waste of tribal dollars. Let's put the money to good use.

**Bradley W. Graham**

**Soup du jour**

We are allowed to have a feast every once in a great while and the Cannery sent some dried white corn in for us and it's been a long time since we've been able to have a good bowl of corn soup.

We would like to express our gratitude to the Oneida Tribe for donating dried white corn for the feast we were permitted to have on May 18. Yawko from all of us Native brothers here at Oshkosh Correctional Institute.

I am not much of a speaker so I hope this short note of gratitude sounds properly worded.

Man I forgot how good a bowl of corn soup was, and we are all very grateful here.

**Robert D. Bloedern**

**Per capita percentage age cuts**

In 1999 our per capita was given to us. Not an equal share as should have been, but a certain amount per each age group, each group receiving more. The elders receiving the most.

My age group received \$1,500. This was meant to be for the next three years. This to was later proven to be a lie. For that \$1,500 was cut to \$750. A 50 percent cut.

This \$750 was to be, \$750 for members, and \$750 into some sort of tribal fund. Also, some female tribal member had put a lawsuit against the tribe citing work as her excuse to delay the per capita. The \$750 was thus received in April 2001 instead of September 2000, 1 year apart as was the original per capita agreement of 1999. Also, \$1,500 to \$750 is a 50 percent decrease.

Now again our per capita takes a percentage cut from \$750 to \$600, 20 to 30 percent off the top of my head!

The BIA, the federal government, nor our tribal leaders, attorneys all have not lived up to the original per capita agreement. Each year there has been delays, percentage cuts, and we as a tribe have not received equal shares.

To prove my point, look at the federal tax withholding chart in Kalihwisaks of April 18, 2002, at the different groups, each receives more money than other. We got a regular group, three minor groups, and two elder groups. Not one of these groups receives an equal share, but each group receives more.

Since September 1999 my per capita went from \$1,500 to this year's \$600. That's a big percentage cut!

Why all of a sudden does the federal government tax us?

Why all of a sudden does the government again screw us? Just as our treaties, our per capita agreements are broken! And, just as our treaties, nothing will be done in our lifetime! This saddens my heart for my peoples right to equal shares, and once again broken treaties by all involved in negotiations.

It saddens my heart even more that our elected council members do nothing except make excuses for the white eyes again.

**Ronald Huff  
Bayport, Minn.**



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*If you have any questions, please feel free to call (920) 869-4277.*



# Generation Movement


It won't Hurt  
To Vote for Curt !!!

- **Getting the younger generation more involved in governmental affairs**
- **Respecting each other's views and decisions.**
- **Having every generation working together as a team.**
- **Strive towards unification of all Oneida Communities.**

*"Of the 14,745 Oneida tribal members, 26% of the members are age 15-29. This voice needs to be heard in the Oneida tribal government. Support Curt Danforth, Our Next Generation."*  
**- Rick Hill**

*"Curtis always worked hard to get more understanding on whatever he has done. Whether it was in his education or sports, and being elected into the Business Committee, would be no different. He has always strived to gain more knowledge with whatever project that he was given."*  
**- Bob Brown**

*As a senior citizen, Curt has my full support as a Business Committee Council member. With his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, he has the knowledge of the tribal structure. He has previously worked for the Tribe. Curt has integrity, meaning he has the quality of being honest and trustworthy. We need young people to be involved. Vote for Curt Danforth!*  
**- Joy Ninham**  
*(Former Oneida Treasurer & Oneida Council member for many years)*



**Curtis "Curt" R. Danforth**

**Family**  
**Grandparents**  
 - John and Wilma Danforth  
 - Milton and Louise Archquette

**Parents**  
 - Curtis W. Danforth and Mary Ann Archquette

**Education**  
 - Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh  
 - Majored in Management Information Systems

Authorized and paid for by Curt Danforth

## SEOTS Candidate Forum

**Election Time Is Here!!!**

**Do you know who you are going to vote for?**

**You will get a chance to listen to the candidates ideas and ask questions.**

**To make a good decision on the day you vote, get to know your candidate and their plans for the community!**

**Come and be a part of a very important event!**

**June 29, 2002**

**1:00 pm - 3:00 pm**

**First Baptist Church of West Allis**

**1576 South 78th Street**

**West Allis, WI 53214**

**For information call SEOTS at 414-384-7740**



Legislative Review

Treasurer's Report

Budget Repair

Is there anything more important than ELECTIONS? I say Budgets. From my perspective when you get right down to it elections and budgets are tied together. How is that you say? Let me try.

Once upon a time about five to six years ago The Oneida Tribe had a considerable amount of money that was being poured into programs, services, consultants and contracted positions. Guess what? During that time there were officials who sat on top of Management and consultant positions who by and large designed the road the Tribe would take. Airadigm, ONE, Mileage Scams, preferential treatment for budgets and salaries were, and in some cases still are, up for discussion for that era, and let's deal with just the facts.

When we (my office, CFA, Assistant CFO, Interim GM and the Budget Manager (Mercie Danforth) began working on the budget, management complaints came forward that they had no budget allocation nor budget allocation method, and that it was the job of the Oneida Business Committee to bring this forward. Well, I thought, this is interesting, they (Management) wanted us to develop something that had never existed before. Never one to pass up a challenge the CFA, Assistant CFO and my office took them up on it.

We designed a budget allocation method by looking back over the past four years and calculating the percentage of total tribal contribution each business unit received, and then assigned this determined percentage to the business units for 2003. This was to be a starting point, however after looking at what has been submitted by management in the past two weeks at



Treasurer Judy Cornelius

least 99.9 percent of Governmental Services is requesting more than last year -- which cannot happen based on our projected revenues and debts that we have not had to deal with in prior years. Gaming is yet to be analyzed -- and it will be. Boards, Committees and Commissions are consuming ever more and have a huge appetite. This office will bring the information forward but the final decision will rest with General Tribal Council at the Budget meeting on July 27th. Hope to see you there.

So, how do elections play into this? We may possibly have a whole new set of players coming onto the field and I want to make sure that you are encouraged to scan those potential players. Why did we have Airadigm, ONE, Mileage Scams, preferential treatment for certain budgets and salaries? Could it be that we were not savvy to the backgrounds and resumes of those seeking public office? Do values and ethics have a place on the playing field? You bet they do. Do budgets have a history? You bet they do and they are the footprint of those who led before. Budgets, for better or worse, identify the leadership or lack of it. The view from here tells me we have a long way to go.

BC Briefing...

Trust Reform Task Force

Greetings to Oneida tribal members, community members and Oneida Nation employees. I hope this review finds everyone in good health and in good spirits. I have chosen to update the membership on the status of the Joint Tribal Leaders and Department of Interior Task Force on Indian Trust Reform. As previously reported, I was elected to represent the Midwest Region (thirty-five tribes from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa) along with Melanie Benjamin, Chief Executive from the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe and Troy Swallow, President of the Ho-Chunk Nation.

The background to the creation of the Trust Reform Task Force (TRTF) starts with the United States Government committing to a broad trust relationship with Indian Nations that requires the federal government to protect tribal self-government, to provide services to Indian communities, and to exercise the highest degree of care with tribal and Indian lands and resources. The federal government also imposed reservation allotment programs in the period from 1887 to 1934. It is well-documented that the Department of Interior has mismanaged the funds and resources entrusted to its care, being unable to accurately account for billions of dollars of Indian and tribal resources. The Trust Funds Management Reform Act of 1994 mandated specific responsibilities for the Department in accounting and management of Indian

trust funds. Among other things, the Department is under a requirement to render an accurate accounting for all funds held in trust, develop integrated and consistent trust policies and procedures, and ensure that the trust fund accounting system is integrated with the land and asset management systems of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management and the Minerals Management Service.

In November 2001, Interior Secretary Gale Norton announced her intention to establish a new agency, a Bureau of Indian Trust Asset Management (BITAM), to administer responsibilities for trust funds and resources and separate trust assets management from the BIA. Tribal leaders throughout Indian Country overwhelmingly rejected this idea and demanded that we be consulted on matters that would so profoundly affect the rights and interests of our tribes as well as our constituencies. Following the consultation sessions convened in Albuquerque and Minneapolis during the first part of December, agreement was reached to create and fund the TRTF comprised of Tribal Leaders and representatives from the Department of Interior.

The Task Force Membership includes: 24 Tribal representatives



Councilman Paul Ninham

(2 each from the 12 BIA regions) 12 alternates (1 from each BIA region)

Technical advisors Federal government representatives 4 Co-chairs (2 tribal members, 2 federal


members

The purpose of the TRTF is "to develop and evaluate organizational options to improve the integrity, efficiency and effectiveness of the Departmental Indian Trust Operations consistent with Indian treaty rights, Indian trust law and the government-to-government relationship." The TRTF has viewed twenty-nine proposals that were due April 12 and will forward five of them to Secretary Norton for comment. Secretary Norton will then host a national consultation session on June 19 at the National Congress of American Indians Midyear meeting in Bismarck, North Dakota. Following the consultation session, the TRTF will start preparing for a Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing in Washington, DC on June 26.

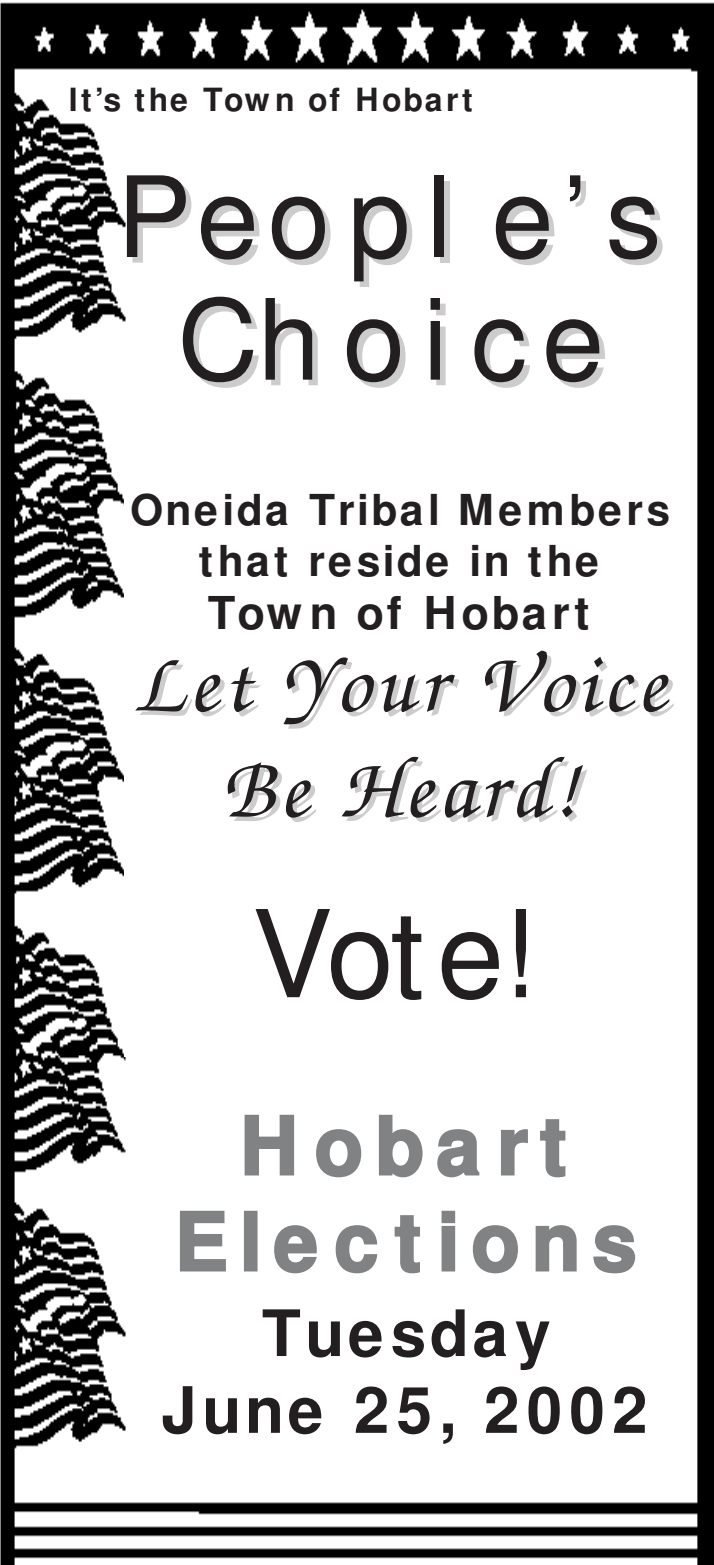
Task Force members have been extremely busy with the single most important issue facing Indian Nations today. The work load has been tremendous on the offices of everyone involved. To more efficiently conduct business, the Task Force has created three sub-committees to carry out specific pro-

jects: 1) the alternative Proposal Review Sub-Committee, 2) The Legislative Options Sub-Committee, and 3) the EDS As-Is Business Process Study Sub-Committee. The Alternative Proposal Review Sub-Committee is charged with the task of reviewing alternative proposals for the organizational structure, and is chaired by Chairman Alvin Windyboy of the Chippewa Cree Tribe and Jim Cason, Assistant Deputy Secretary of the Interior. The Legislative Options Sub-Committee is charged with working collectively with the TRTF to develop any needed legislation to implement the organizational proposal, and communicating with Congress on the progress of the Task Force. This Sub-Committee is chaired by Governor Bill Anoatubby of the Chickasaw Nation and David Bernhardt from Interior. The EDS As-Is Business Processes Sub-Committee is working with Interior and EDS to determine how trust fund management processes are currently being performed. This Sub-Committee is chaired by Tim Martin, Executive Director of the United Southern and Eastern Tribes and Ross Swimmer, Director of the Office of Trust Transition. This study should be completed by December 2002.

I will continue to update the membership in my next legislative review and will also include what impact Trust Reform has on the Oneida Nation.



**NOTICE**  
of  
**2002 GENERAL ELECTION**  
on  
**SATURDAY**  
**July 13, 2002**  
**8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**  
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**Hobart Elections**  
**Tuesday**  
**June 25, 2002**



# Lifestyles

June 13, 2002

Section Two

## Family Carnival is fun for everyone

Photos by Keith Skenandore

A beautiful warm weather weekend helped the Family Carnival set record attendance of approximately 15,000 at it's 10th annual family fun festivities. From rides to slides, singing to prize winning, local communities in the surrounding area enjoyed the two-day event held on May 30 and June 1.

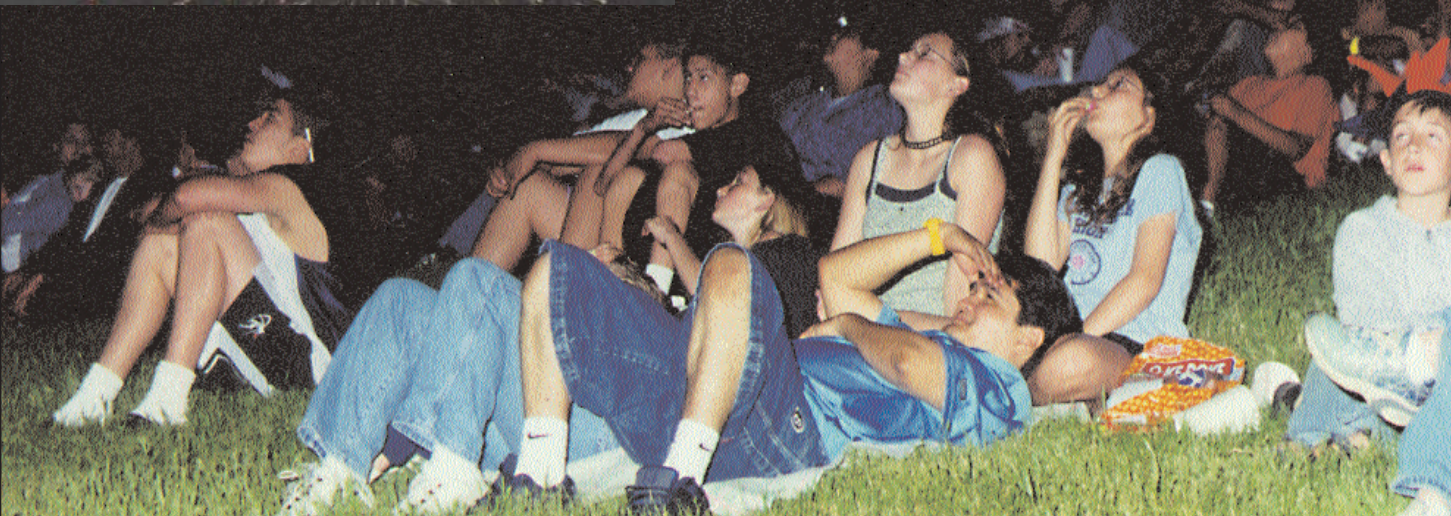
Clockwise from right: It's not snowing, but the sawdust was flying as chainsaw sculptor Jamie Doeren of Sculptures by Doeren creates a 250 pound tree of peace with the three clans embedded into the 6 foot piece of wood.

You could hear the train a comin' as the Rio Grand train ride gave the young kids a trip around the tracks.

Carnival goers waited to ride the ferris wheel, shown at right, as well as the tilt-a-whirl and other kiddie rides.

Heads were looking up at the spectacular fireworks display sponsored by KISS-FM.

Vince Vance and the Valiants get assistance from the young concert goers as they perform the hit song "YMCA."



## 'Christmas in the Clouds' well received at area theaters

By Yvonne Kaquatosh

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Sheila Tousey, actress and co-producer and Kate Montgomery, writer-director-producer, appeared in person this past weekend – in Green Bay and Shawano – at a screening of "Christmas in the Clouds", the award-winning romantic comedy which features a mostly Native American Indian cast in a funny tale of mistaken identity, tribal enterprise, bingo, and true love.

The theatre was filled to capacity at all three showings in Shawano.

Before the movie began, both Kate and Sheila greeted the audience and briefly talked about the production, and how they managed to put the film together on a "donut budget" as Kate put it.

The screening was sponsored by the Oneida Nation Arts Program (ONAP) on Friday, June 7, at the Historic West Theatre in Green Bay, while the Stockbridge Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians sponsored a screening of the light-hearted comedy on June 8-10, at the Crescent Pitcher Show.

A couple I sat by, John Stremski of Shawano, and Carol Syleldon of Tilleda, said, "It was such a good story."

Without elaborating on the plot, it is a must see family-oriented film that you will most undoubtedly enjoy and is expected to get a "PG" rating.

The film was shot on location at Robert Redford's famous Sundance Resort in Utah, and premiered at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival where its screenings all sold out and earned standing ovations.

The film is Executive Produced by The Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans and is co-produced by Sheila Tousey.

For more information, log on: [www.warriormouse.com](http://www.warriormouse.com)



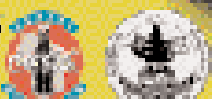



Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Above, Sheila Tousey, actress and co-producer of the film, stands in front of the Crescent Picture Show. She greeted movie goers to the screening of the award-winning film which received favorable reviews at the Sundance Film Festival in 2001.

**30th Annual Oneida Pow-Wow**

**July 4-7, 2002**  
**Norbert Hill Center**  
**7 miles west of Green Bay**  
**just off Highway 54**

### GRAND ENTRIES

Friday, July 5th .....7:00pm  
 Saturday, July 6th...1:00pm & 7:00pm  
 Sunday, July 7th.....12:00 noon  
 (Gates open at 3pm on Fri. and 9am on Sat. and Sun.)

### REGISTRATION HOURS

Friday, July 5th.....3:00pm-6:00pm  
 Saturday, July 6th.9:00am-12:00pm

### ADMISSION-SPECTATORS

Weekend Pass.....\$10.00  
 Daily Pass.....\$5.00  
 Advance Purchase  
 Weekend Pass.....\$8.00  
 (Available at Oneida Retail Stores: 6/02)  
 60 yrs. and over/10 yrs and under.....Free  
 (Identification may be required.)

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All raffles must be registered with the Pow-Wow Committee. For more information call Lloyd E. Powless Jr. at 920-496-7897.



## Education Update

# Sewn with love

### Submitted by Youth Education Services

What started out as a community service project for the West De Pere Youth Educational Services and Title IX Program quickly turned into a project of love.

Peggy Leat, YES Teacher-Tutor, came up with the concept for this project to teach students a math lesson. Because some students learn the basic math techniques better visually or in other forms, Leat applied her pastime with her work time to help stu-

dents. This simple technique helped them remember basic multiplication, division, addition, subtraction and algebra.

From February to April, the students along with Leat, Title IX Teacher-Tutor Roseane Peterson and YES Student Advocate Martha Castro, devoted many hours to sew quilt squares together. Students worked on the lap quilts during their free time before school, during lunch and study halls, which also enabled seniors to apply the community service hours to

their college registration.

On Tuesday, May 28, the middle and high school students went to the Anna John Nursing Home in Oneida and Rennes Health Center in De Pere to surprise nineteen residents with lap quilts sewn by hand. The students were well received by the elders with heartfelt "Thank You's" and appreciation.

Due to the success of this community service project students are looking forward to repeating this project in the fall.



Photo courtesy of YES Department

L to R, West De Pere Middle School students Adam Nishimoto, Aleandra Grubbs, Twyla Danforth and Larissa Cornelius are shown with some finished quilts.

## Oneida pianist earns awards for achievements

### Role model to others her age

Loves Park, ILL - Tribal member Ashley Barricklow, 10, participated in a piano recital on April 27 in Loves Park, Illinois.

### Elm to attend entreprep Program



Jadia Elm

Six Native American students, three from Mount Baker High School in Washington state, and three from Nooksack Valley, have been selected to participate in the Entreprep Program sponsored by the Kaufman Foundation and the Northwest Indian College in preparation to some day start their own business. One of those students is Jadia Elm, daughter of Cheri Elm and granddaughter of Carol Elm of Oneida.

Jadia and her peers will be attending a one-week summer program at the WWU campus in Bellingham to build skills, knowledge and an attitude of an entrepreneur.

They will also participate in an internship program, which involves 150 hours of work in an entrepreneurial business, as well as attend a series of meetings with other entrepreneurs. After completing all of the requirements, they will each receive \$1,000 to use towards their post-high school education.

### Scholarships

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) awards 2 scholarships to Native Americans. Students must have proof of tribal enrollment, show financial need, and have a grade point average of 2.75 or higher. One scholarship is for students enrolled full time at a college or university, the other can also be used for vocational training. For more information go to the web site at [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org), click on educational outreach, then click on scholarships. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Office of Committees, NSDAR, Scholarships, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303.

She enthusiastically performed, 'Battle Hymn of the Republic', and 'God Bless the USA'. Ashley also earned three awards: A medallion for perfect attendance, a trophy for practicing four hours a week for a year and a trophy for public service. She enjoys performing at local nursing homes, churches and at local events.

Ashley attends Rock Cut Elementary in Loves Park and is the daughter of Dee DeLeon-Barricklow and John Barricklow.



### College of Menominee Nation 2002 Self Study Survey

Your opinions are very important to us!

In a few weeks, CMN will mail a confidential community-wide survey to several randomly selected households in the Keshena, Shawano, Potawatomi, Stockbridge and Oneida areas. The purpose of administering the survey is to gather public opinion regarding educational programs as part of the College's continued accreditation process.

All survey responses will be held in confidence.

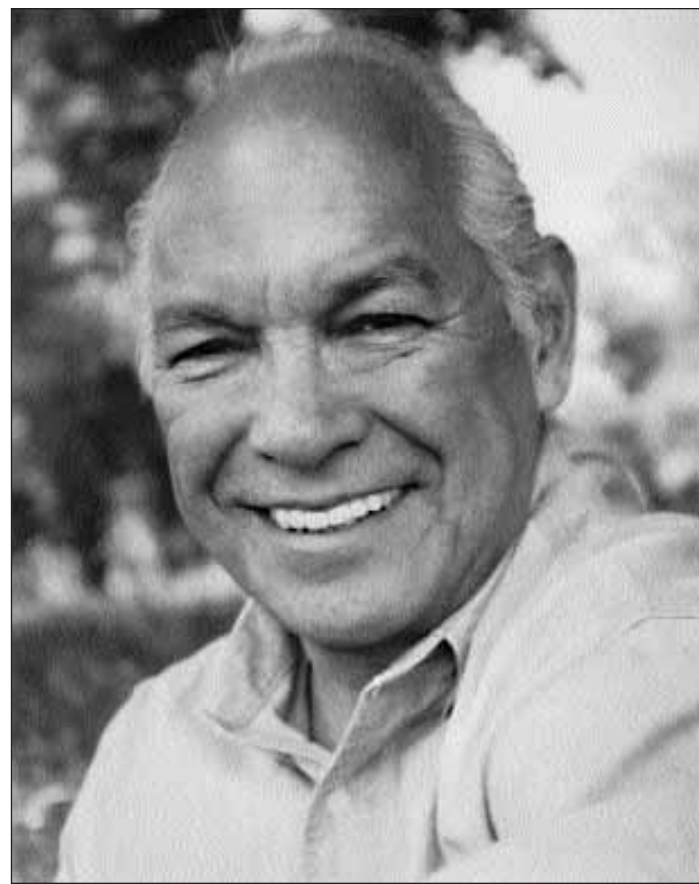
Thank you in advance for our participation.



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→ To sustain Hobart's rural character and to improve the quality of life

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## Your Health

## Effective brushing techniques

Submitted by  
Stephanie Burrell, DDS

Many patients will ask their dentist which way is best to brush. According to the Academy of General Dentistry there are many brushing techniques. The one thing that all techniques have in common is the use of a soft bristled tooth brush. The toothbrush should be small enough to reach the back teeth comfortably. During the dental exam the dentist or hygienist can determine which method is best for each individual. The choice of method depends on patient age, dexterity, and condition of teeth and gums.

The easiest method involves holding the tooth brush at a 45E angle and

brush in a circular manner. Its important to brush teeth, tongue and roof of the mouth. Ideally you should brush for about 4 minutes to effectively remove the plaque that forms on teeth. Dentist also recommend brushing after lunch at work. Brushing after lunch prevents plaque acids from forming on the teeth and creating cavities. In addition to this, it is important to floss after brushing. Flossing the teeth helps to remove plaque and food particles from between the teeth. Food that remains between the teeth will eventually cause cavities. Food that is impacted between the teeth may also eventually lead to periodontal or gum disease.

## Steinfeldt graduates from Medical College of WI



Steinfeldt

Dr. Jeffrey John Steinfeldt graduated from The Medical College of Wisconsin on May 17, 2002.

Transitional Residency will be at Saint Francis Hospital of Evanston Program in Evanston, Illinois in July 2002.

Anesthesiology Residency will be at McGaw Medical Center of Northwestern University Program in Chicago, Illinois in July 2003.

Jeffrey is a 1997 graduate of the University of Iowa with a BA in Bio-Chemistry and played three years of Division I baseball. He is a 1993 graduate of Green Bay Preble High where he was also All-conference Football and Baseball.

He is the son of Bruce R. and Mary Kay Steinfeldt

## Half-time snacks

Submitted by Jane Powless, RD

Are you a soccer parent? Maybe at your house it is softball, basketball, Little League or gymnastics. Whatever the sport, you have experienced the dilemma of having it be your turn to bring the team snack for a game or tournament.

Children need calories for food and energy, as well as vitamins and minerals for healthy growth and development. Snacks can give kids up to 20% of their daily energy and nutrient needs. Children also have smaller stomachs and need to eat frequently.

What to bring ... many of us feel that we have only two choices. Something healthy and nutritious that the other parents will appreciate and find acceptable or a treat that the kids will love. This popularity contest doesn't have to be black and white.

Unless your child is involved in an event that lasts longer than 90 minutes, water is usually sufficient during the event. If you and your child feel that a little something extra is needed, try a sport drink. You can even make

your own with a 50-50 mixture of fruit juice and water with a pinch of salt. Sports drinks are digested easily and provide calories as well as fluids and electrolytes.

For the post-game snack, mini-bagels can be ordered from local bagel shops and kids think the chocolate chip ones are just as good as a cookie. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches can be cut into fun geometric shapes. Even dry cereal can be fun if you mix several kinds together. Use about half high sugar and half unsweetened and add dried fruit, popcorn, nuts and a few chocolate chips or candies. Muffins are a great choice for kids because they look like cupcakes and if you make them yourself, you can control what is in them. If you go with cookies, try fig Newtons, ginger snaps, oatmeal raisin or vanilla wafers.

Whatever you bring, it is important to involve your child in the selection and preparation. They learn a sense of responsibility and they can help set the tone for acceptance of the snack. Teammates will follow along. Happy Snacking!



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**CALL 1-715-588-3324 IF YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH.**

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## Eye on Environment

# EPA leaders want to hire more Native Americans

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency wants to hire more Native Americans and consider changes in grant programs

to improve understanding of cultural issues and better address tribal concerns, agency leaders say.

"I'm very committed to

diversity and Native Americans especially are underrepresented at EPA," said Marianne Lamont Horinko, assistant administra-

tor of EPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response.

She's among a number of EPA officials, including chief administrator Christie Whitman, addressing the Sixth National Tribal Conference on Environmental Management meeting in Sparks through Friday.

"I am very committed to bringing in more Native Americans to help integrate tribal concerns into our mission," said Horinko, who oversees EPA work on Superfund sites as well as programs to clean up polluted industrial sites known as

brownfields.

Brian Wallace, chairman of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, said he's noticed in recent years increased sensitivity on the part of the EPA in dealing with tribe's social and cultural concerns while addressing various forms of pollution.

"It's consistently getting better. There's more of a recognition of native people, indigenous issues and environmental issues," Wallace said in an interview.

"For us, history is more about place than it is about time. The wellness of these

places is critical to our survival as a people," he said.

Jerry Pardilla, executive director of the National Tribal Environmental Council, said during a panel discussion with Horinko and others that EPA programs often are geared toward states and don't work well for tribes.

"The requirements for matching funds to do cleanup often pose a barrier to tribes," he said.

Horinko said some states too are having trouble coming up with matching funds for EPA grants, but acknowledged, "tribes are particularly uniquely challenged."

# Wisconsin Energy to sell two Connecticut power plants

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Wisconsin Energy Corp. said Monday it will sell its two Connecticut power plants to a New Jersey company for \$280 million.

The Milwaukee-based company signed an agreement with PSEG Fossil LLC for the sale of the two fossil-fuel power plants in Bridgeport, Conn., and New Haven, Conn.

The plants, which have a combined generating capacity of about 1,000 megawatts, are two of the "Sooty Six," the state's six oldest and dirtiest plants.

Last month, Connecticut Gov. John G. Rowland signed legislation into law setting tougher emissions standards for the plants, which had been exempt from current pollution limits because they began operating before the 1977 Clean Air Act.

attempted last year to sell the plants to Minnesota-based NRG Energy Inc., but failed to gain the regulatory approvals needed. NRG already owns the other four of Connecticut's oldest and dirtiest power plants in Milford, Middletown, Montville and Norwalk.

The sale is subject to approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Richard A. Abdo, Wisconsin Energy chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the sale will allow the company to concentrate on its Midwest operations, which include electricity generation and distribution. The company had already sold a Maine power plant as part of this strategy initiative.

"We felt really we knew the Midwest better," company spokesman Rick White said Monday.

## HEARTBEAT OF THE PEOPLE

### POW WOW

JUNE 15 & 16, 2002

NORBERT HILL CENTER  
ONEIDA, WI

### GRAND ENTRY:

Saturday, June 15, 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm  
Sunday, June 16, 1:00 pm

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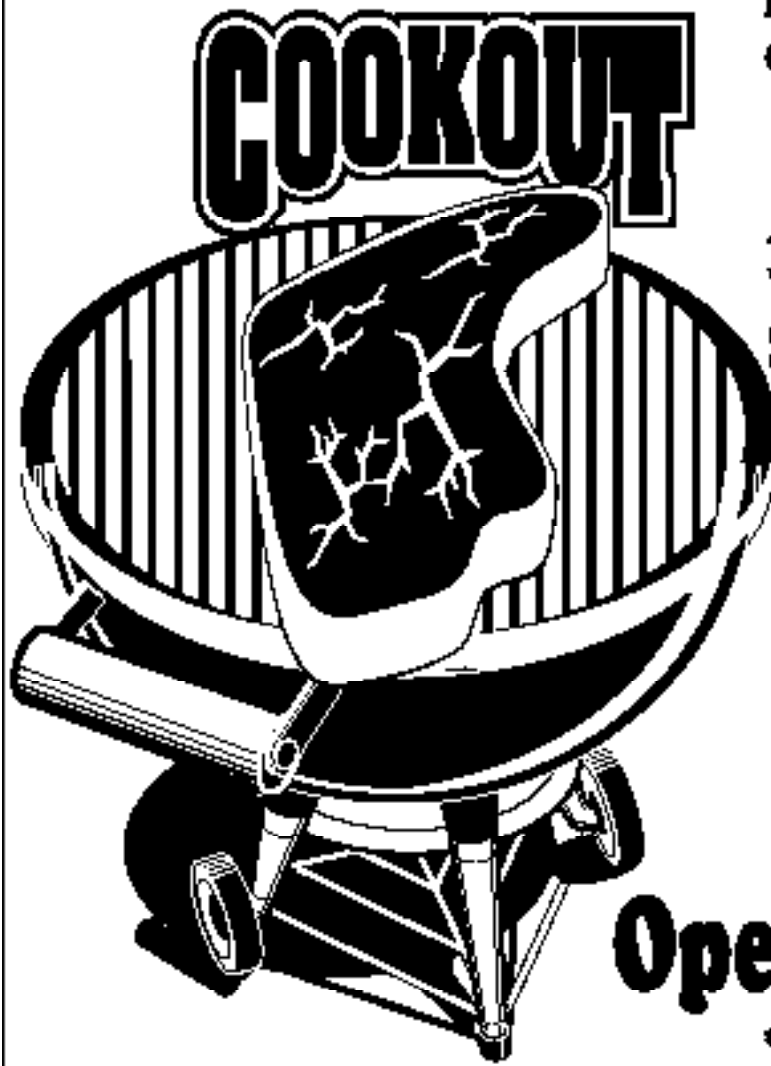
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Recreation

# Metoxen named member of the month

The Oneida Recreation Department has once again chosen a member of the month, this month being for May. The member of the month is given to a recreation member who exemplifies great behavior and who is very polite not only to the staff but to other youth as well. For the month of May,

the Recreation Department has chosen Richard Metoxen. Richard regularly participates in the recreation programs and is always one of the most polite individuals to the staff. He also has shown his great behavior and has never been a problem to anyone. For his great behavior, the Oneida REcreation Department has

chosen to interview him and reward him with a "Member of the Month" t-shirt as well as a handful of other gifts.

Upon interviewing Richard, the Oneida REcreation Department found out a little bit about his interests and hobbies. Richard is eleven years-old and attends

West DePere. As far as his interests are, his favorite subject in school is science and his favorite food is pizza. He is very interested in sports and his favorite game is golf, which someday he wants to play professionally. His favorite sports team is the Los Angeles Lakers and his

favorite role models include Kobe Bryant and Allen Iverson.

The Oneida REcreation Department would like to commend Richard and his parents for his great behavior he has shown over the past month. Great job Richard and keep up the good work.

## New Rec Employees

Hello, my name is Terry Soderberg. I am the newest member of the Oneida Recreation team. A large portion of my responsibility will be assisting Mike Wolfert with the baseball program this summer. I currently reside in rural Peshtigo, Wisconsin with my wife and daughter.

My love for children, baseball and working in a recreation environment has created some wonderful opportunities for me. Previously I worked with youth as a Youth Instructor for the city of Marinette Recreation Department. While working with youngsters ages 5-17, I found that my five years of American Legion baseball and college ball really came in handy for teaching the fundamentals of the game, as well as good sportsmanship.

*Raymond Sampe*

I'm much better known as Ray. My job is Recreation Transit Diver. Some of my duties include taking children to practice, play and return. The fellow workers are just wonderful, are very talented and helpful. I really love my job! I could not be happier.

My wife and I have four children and seven grandchildren (six boys and finally one grand-daughter). Most of my background has been dairy farming, row crop farming and a lot of heavy dump truck work. All as self employed.

I have had a hard time getting the younger ones to believe how the "good old days" of school were. Where we walked a full three miles to school, through three feet of snow, up hill both ways.

## Upcoming Recreation Schedule

### Mens Baseball:

- Tues. June 18 Casco at 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. June 19 @ Algoma at 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. June 26 Algoma at 7:30 p.m.

### Babe Ruth Baseball:

- Thurs. June 20 Pulaski at 7 p.m.
- Mon. June 24 @ Shawano at 7:45 p.m.
- Thurs. June 27 @ DePere at 5:30 p.m.

### Oneida Community Little League:

- Tues. June 18 Warriors vs. Heaters  
Eagles vs. Wildcats
- Thurs. June 20 Wildcats vs. Warriors  
Heaters vs. Eagles

### \*\*\*\*\*Grandparents Nights\*\*\*\*\*

- Tues. June 25 Warriors vs. Eagles  
Wildcats vs. Heaters
- First game listed is played at 5:30 p.m. and the second game is played at 7:00 p.m.

### T-Ball:

- All T-ball games are played at the site one diamonds and are played at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Any questions or concerns may be directed to the Recreation Department by calling 869-1088.**

## High school girls hoop it up

**Submitted by Fawn Billie**  
Recreation Specialist

Summer is just around the corner and basketball season is still in full swing. The Oneida Recreation high school girls are playing 3 nights a week. They've participated in one tournament and received second place. Roy Redhail takes them to Milwaukee occasionally to play at his old stomping grounds, the Southside

Community Center to play a few pick up games. Recently, the team went to UW-Milwaukee for a tournament with 17 other teams participating. The girls also are in two summer leagues and will be playing in a few more tournaments this summer.

The following girls are on the team: Kahny Cornelius, Irene Danforth, Tawny Danforth, Mariea Denny,

Amy Doxtater, Erin Reiter, Jessi Skenandore, Margaret Stevens and Maria Stevens.

Special thanks to Roy Redhail, Tim Ninham and Dave Powless for taking the time to help out with the team.

This program is to help the girls build teamwork, fundamentals and play competitively during the off season. Good Luck girls!

## Oneida T-Ball swings into action

With the onset of Spring comes the much anticipated warm air, sunshine and chirping birds. Along with these signs of life comes America's pastime, baseball. For some of the younger recreation members it takes the form of a sport called T-ball.

The T-ball 2002 opening day was June 3. The youth participants, ages five to eight, will be split up into four teams and will play a round robin format through out the season. Games last three innings or 50 minutes, whichever ever comes first. All participants are given the opportuni-

ty to bat each inning. Since there is no score kept everyone wins!! Fun is the name of the game in this league! Fundamentals of the game, as well as good sportsmanship, will be emphasized throughout the season. Also, parents who wish to be in the dugout or on the field with the children are welcome to do so. Games are held on Mondays at 5:30 pm. and 6:30 p.m. at the site one ball diamonds. We all look forward to a fun and exciting season at the ball park.

The T-ball rosters as of 5/20 are as follows: **Eagles-**

David White, Kylie Gresham, Jordan King, Nicholas Metoxen, Zachary Pecore and Kora Kosbab; **Turtles-** Jasmine John, Rodney Denny, LaKota Martinez, Jianna Hill, Alex Kurovski and Sage Hill; **Chiefs-** Nelson Rivera, DaKota White, Corina Lara, Taylor Conover and Nelda Rivera; **Wildcats-** Toni Bodway, Bryce Hill, Raymond King, Sierra Kasee and Michael Santiago.

Registration is still being accepted. Please have them in before the first game. For any further questions please contact Mike at 869-1088.

# Oneida Days

JUNE 29 - JULY 7, 2002 WE WILL HAVE THE FIRST ANNUAL ONEIDA DAYS.

### EVENTS INCLUDE:

**Oneida Community Little League, Inc. Tournaments.**  
Ages 9-10 (Only) (11-12 will be one week later)  
July 5 & 6, 2002 (July 7 rain day)  
Oneida Ballfield  
Contact: Harlan King 920-869-1436

**1st Annual Oneida Days Golf Tournament**  
Sponsored by Oneida Recreation  
Friday July 5, 2002  
9:00 am Shot Gun Start  
Crystal Springs Golf Course  
4 Person Scramble  
Teams will be selected by luck of the draw prior to start time  
Entry Fee: \$55 per person. No Exceptions.  
Price includes Golf, Cart, & Food  
Prizes-cash depend on number of entries  
Long Putt Contest Long Drive Contest  
Entry Fee Deadline June 20, 2002  
Call Tom Dessart 920-869-2568  
Funds are being raised for Indigenous Games Team Oneida.

**Oneida Powwow**  
Norbert Hill Center Grounds  
July 4-7, 2002  
Contact: Lloyd E Powless Jr. 920-496-7897

**Three on Three Basketball Tournament**  
Norbert Hill Center Grounds  
July 6, 2002  
Contact: Jason King 920-429-3437

**Oneida Parade**  
Start at Site I - 10:00 am  
changed to July 6, 2002  
Parade theme "God Bless America"  
Contact: Judy Cornelius 920-869-2214

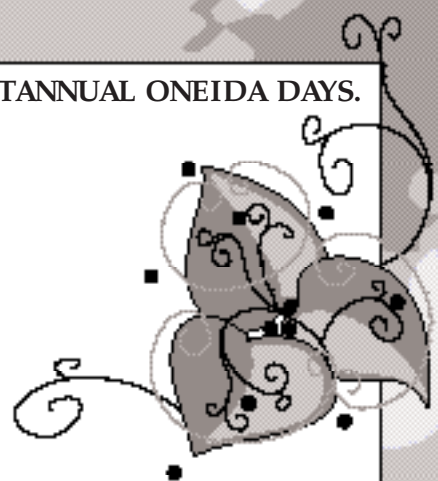
**Pavilion Nights**  
June 29, 2002 - HEART featuring Ann & Nancy Wilson, \$20,  
Doors open 7pm Show starts 8pm  
July 7 -13, 2002 - Oneida Casino's ROCKIN' 50'S FEST -  
Over 100 legendary Rockabilly  
Stars perform 2pm to 2am daily for seven days.  
Complete information available at  
[www.oneidabingoandcasino.net](http://www.oneidabingoandcasino.net)

**Oneida Nation Museum**  
Open to the public Tuesday thru Saturday from 9am to 5pm  
including the 4th of July.  
Contact: 920-869-2768

**Drum and Bugle Corp exhibition**  
July 7 - 2:00pm  
Oneida Ball Field

**General Tribal Council Annual Meeting**  
July 1, 2002  
Tribal Members Only

**General Tribal Council Meeting-Wage Petition**  
July 8, 2002  
Tribal Members Only



Please let me know of other events during this time. All events are welcome. We will do joint advertising. If you wish to volunteer for any of the events please inform the contact person. I will do updates via GroupWise. Thank you for your cooperation.

Get to know the Oneida's



Culture/Heritage

Ka>niyohut#s

Strawberry-short plants

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Language Fair extends registration to June 17

Oneida, Wis - The registration deadline has been extended one week from June 10 to June 17 for the Language Fair that will be held on Friday, June 28 at the log house under the big tent. This gives potential presenters another week to fine tune their language knowledge.

The fair begins at 1 p.m. with presentations happening from 1p.m. to 5 p.m. The presentations will include phrases, skits, word lists, poetry and songs that were learned over the past year in the language courses. All presentations will be done in the Oneida language. Presentations can use

visuals and can be done in groups. Groups are encouraged. Presentations are limited to a maximum of fifteen minutes per person/group. A feast will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m with a social dance to follow until 7 p.m. There also will be a silent auction taking place. Bring

out the whole family as this promises to be an exciting and fun event for every one that attends. For more information or any questions please contact Laura Cornelius with the Cultural Heritage department at either 490-2474 or 490-2472.

NOTICE of 2002 GENERAL ELECTION on SATURDAY July 13, 2002 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Norbert Hill Center Cafeteria in Oneida or 2778 South 35th St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin Picture Identification is Required for Voting C.O.R.N. Community Options Resource Network

Oneida Language Lesson Group Commands you all listen Swatah&hsat Swa da who saw dut you all keep still teswato=tat Day swa dough dat you all speak Oneida ukwehuwehn#ha swatw<nu-t@ Un gwey who weigh nay ha swad wa noon duck you all point to it yaswahtsya-tu Yah swat jawt due you all sit down swatih Swa dee you all stand up teswa-t@n Day swa done you all turn around teswatkalhate-n\$ Day swat gall ha dayni you all jump teswan\$skwak Day swa neats skwak you all dance teswan&nyak Day swa noon yuck you all hurry up teswaslih Day swa slee don't run tak<t<swal@tat Doug ga tah swa lah dut clap teswahs#le>ek Da swa sala ache

ONEIDA Pronunciation System VOWELS: 'a' has the sound of the 'a' in ah or father 'e' has the sound of the 'e' in egg or eight 'i' has the sound 'i' in ski or machine 'o' has the sound of the 'o' in hope or low 'u' has the sound of 'un' in tune '<' has the sound of 'on' in son CONSONANTS: These consonants have the same sound as they usually do in English: h, l, n, w, and y. The letters 't', 'k', and 's' each have two (2) pronunciations depending on other sounds near them. 't' normally has the sound like a 'd'. If a 'k', 'h', or 's' follows, then the 't' sounds as top. 'k' normally has a g-like sound but if a 't', 's', or 'h' follows, it has the sound as kill. 's' coming between two vowels makes a 'z' sound, before or after an 'h' like the sound in sea. '>' glottal stop. Stops sound like in the word like 'oh, oh' 'tshy' or 'tsi' sounds like 'j' 'tshy' or 'tshi' sounds like 'ch' 'sy' sounds like 'sh' # accent mark over a vowel indicates stressed syllable in a word. Combination of '# makes of falling tone sound. = lengthens the sound of a vowel and underlined sounds are whispered.

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Good News



# New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalilwisaks 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!

**Jewel LiAnne Waupekenay**  
Jewel LiAnne Waupekenay, newborn daughter to Wade A. Waupekenay Sr. & Dione Waupoose, was born Saturday, June 8, 2002 at 3:28 p.m. at Shawano Medical Center in Shawano, WI. She weighed 8 lbs., 7 Oz. and measured 20 inches in length. The proud Grandparents are Lora Skenandore & Ted Waupekenay and Al & Julie Waupoose. The proud Great-Grandparents are Betty Skenandore and the late Tony Skenandore, and Ruby Reiter.

**Cheyenne Shenandoah Stevens**  
Cheyenne Shenandoah Stevens, newborn daughter to Heather Betow and Lee Stevens, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002 at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay, WI at 6:21 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. The proud Grandparents are William 'Buck' and Sharon Stevens and Mark Betow and great-grandfather Tom Betow. Siblings: Two brothers; Blair and Angelo at home in Oneida.

~ 040 ~  
invites you to coffee and pastries  
to talk about the Candidates for the  
Oneida elections  
**Sunday - June 23, 2002**  
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
(2488 Babcock on the corner of 172)  
(920) 499-9364 • 4143 Merrimac Way  
Oneida, WI 54155

**kalilwisaks DEADLINE... Wednesday, June 19, 2002**  
with a **PUBLISH DATE** of... **Thursday ~ June 27<sup>th</sup>, 2002**

It's hard to believe that this little cutey turns 13 on June 16th  
**Happy Birthday Cam!**  
Stay sweet, ok?!



Love, Mom, Dad, Jonas & Trent

Happy Birthday to my son  
**Dale Metoxen**  
on June 30, 2002



Love you so, Mom

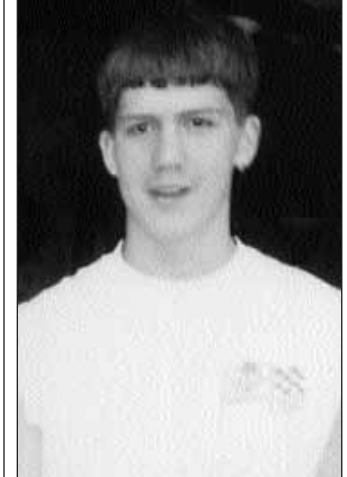
Happy Birthday to *Our Mother* on June 19<sup>th</sup>



Love Jolene, Terry & Jill, Bill & Vicki, Bob & Janine and grand

For all your advertising needs, call  
**869-4280**

Happy 17<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my grandson  
**Drew Metoxen**  
on June 21, 2002



Love You Drew! Do-Do King

Happy 20<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my Granddaughter  
**Cassie Metoxen**  
on June 29, 2002



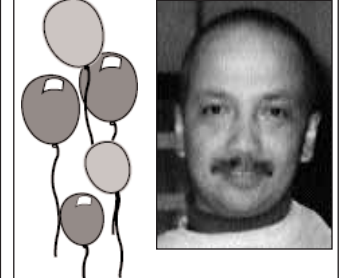
Love you Cassie, Do-Do King

**Darrell** graduated June 2, 2002 from Milwaukee Pius XI High School. He has been a fancy dancer since age 2. He will be attending UWM this fall. His family is very proud of him!!!

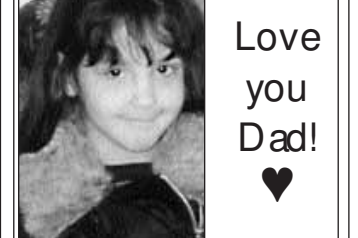


Love Always, Grandma Hill

Happy Birthday to my Dad  
**Dale Metoxen**  
on the 30<sup>th</sup> of June 2002



Love you Dad!



From your daughter, Josie Metoxen

Happy 7<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my son  
**Drew Cornelius**  
on June 20<sup>th</sup>

Love, your Dad

Have you thought of improving the quality of the food you eat?  
**869-2707**

**Christian King**, son of William King, grandson of William and Margaret King, Albuquerque, NM, won a first place trophy for the Junior Architectural engineering class from Grant Middle School, Albuquerque. Christian created a tower that will hold 783 pounds. What an honor, good



going Christian!!! All relatives from Wisconsin cheer you on. Keep up the good work in school and keep those desires and

Happy Golden Birthday to Wade  
**Waupekenay Jr.**  
on June 1<sup>st</sup>



God Bless You Sweetie! Love You Much,

Happy 22<sup>nd</sup> Birthday to  
**Lance Corporal Waupekenay**  
on June 10<sup>th</sup>.

Wishing you all the BEST in your future endeavors!



We're proud of you Greg. God Bless You! Love, Mom

## SMOOTH RHYTHM & BLUES!

Let's dance!

### Eddie Butts Band

Saturday, July 6<sup>th</sup>  
9 p.m. • \$5 • Party Concert (no seating)  
Milwaukee's hottest dance band plays pop and R&B hits, blending multiple voices and superb musicianship. Must be 21.

They're back!

### Groove Hogs

Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup>  
9 p.m. • \$5 • Party Concert (no seating)  
This big band is a North Star favorite! A hot rhythm section and monster horns make the Hogs a party music powerhouse. Must be 21.

Legendary Lineup

### "Soul Superstars"

Outdoor Concert with Al Green, Wilson Pickett, The Spinners, Martha Reeves & the Vandellas  
Saturday, August 17<sup>th</sup>  
4 p.m. - 11 p.m. • \$55 per person  
Some of the biggest names in R&B history, together in one huge show. Tickets on sale June 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Buy tickets at the Box Office or call 1-800-952-0195.

**Free Show!**  
Traditional music of New Orleans  
Saturday, June 29<sup>th</sup>  
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
North Star reserves the right to alter or cancel promotions at any time.

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## Thank You

We would like to take this time to express a very heartfelt THANK YOU to all that helped us when Tim passed away. Just knowing that there were so many of you that supported us by your thoughts, prayers, hugs, calls, words of encouragement, sending flowers/plants, cards, keeping the fire, donating food, helping with the lunch or the ten-day feast or other arrangements, or just stopping by, gave us peace of mind at such a difficult time. There were so many of you, and we'd like to list every one of you, but it would take up the entire page! However, there are a few we need to list. Thank you to Fr. Dewey Silas, Holy Apostles Church, the Oneida Singers, and Ryan Funeral Home. Thanks to the various Tribal departments that helped us, we appreciate everything. Thank you to the Veterans for the beautiful tribute to Tim. Thank you Bob Brown for your assistance. Thanks to the Reiter ladies, you went above and beyond, and we really appreciate everything you've done. We appreciate everyone - Thank you ALL.

**The Family of Timothy Hill**



To place a classified, call the Kalihwisaks 1-800-236-2214

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## Legals

In the Matter of the Estate of **ELVERA IOLA BEVANS**, deceased Oneida Indian. Case No. MW-433-0001 433N19054. NOTICE OF INFORMAL HEARING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Bureau of Indian Affairs ("BIA") has scheduled an Informal Probate Hearing for the above referenced estate. **The Informal Hearing will be held on June 26, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. at the Oneida Tribe of WI, Division of Land Management Conference Room, 470 Airport Road, Oneida, WI 54155.**

Pursuant to 25 C.F.R. §15.301, I will determine whether any creditor claims should be approved or disapproved, the Decedent's heirs-at-law and the beneficiaries of the Decedent's Last Will and Testament if applicable and the proper distribution of any Individual Indian Money (IIM) account balance and/or trust/restricted property, as required by law. The hearing will be conducted pursuant to 25 CFR Part 15.

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO FAMILY MEMBERS WHO DO NOT LIVE IN THE VICINITY OF THE HEARING:** Family members who live at a distance from the hearing site are advised that the attendance by all family members is not normally necessary, especially if it would pose a hardship. However, it is important that you review the list of interested parties such as creditors, heirs-at-law, beneficiaries of the Will, or potential witnesses. If you disagree with the list of the interested parties, then you are advised to request a formal hearing with an Administrative Law Judge (ALJ). If you have any question as to whether your rights will be preserved, you should consult a private attorney or request a formal hearing.

**THIS INFORMAL PROBATE PROCEDURE MAY NOT BE USED IF THERE IS A DISPUTE.** If you have a serious disagreement, or if you believe there is a dispute, please notify my assistant, Matthew Boney, at BIA, One Federal Drive/Room 550, Ft. Snelling, MN (612)713-4400 ext. 1356 as soon as possible. Cases in which there are disagreements about the determination of heirs, the validity of a Will, a creditor's claim, or the distribution of the estate must be referred to an ALJ. IF YOU WISH TO HAVE A FORMAL HEARING BEFORE AN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGE FOR ANY REASON, PLEASE NOTIFY MY OFFICE IMMEDIATELY. If I determine that referral to an ALJ is appropriate for any reason at any stage of this proceeding, this Informal Hearing will be cancelled and this case will be referred to an Administrative Law Judge.

A Will has not been submitted in this case. If you know of a Will, please let my office know where you think the Will is located as soon as possible. If you have the original Will or a copy of it, please send me a copy as soon as possible. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR ACCOUNTS AGAINST THE DECEDENT.

No creditors or persons having a claim against the estate have been identified. If you have a claim, you must be present in person or represented by an attorney and furnish such evidence as required by regulation, 25 CFR § 304. Creditors are required to attend or your rights may be lost by default. PARTICULAR NOTICE IS GIVEN TO THE FOLLOWING PARTIES:

Russell D. Bevans; Estate of Andrew Bevans, c/o Oneida Tribe of WI, Div. of Land Mgmt. While this informal hearing is scheduled for the time and place noted above, circumstances not

now known or inclement weather may require that it be continued to a later time and place or that additional hearings be scheduled. We will provide you notice as soon as possible about the continuance.

In the Matter of the Estate of **EDNA KING-SKENANDORE**, deceased Oneida Indian. Case No. 002-433-279L. NOTICE OF INFORMAL HEARING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Bureau of Indian Affairs ("BIA") has scheduled an Informal Probate Hearing for the above referenced estate. **The Informal Hearing will be held on June 26, 2002 at 8:30 a.m. at the Oneida Tribe of WI, Division of Land Management Conference Room, 470 Airport Road, Oneida, WI 54155.**

Pursuant to 25 C.F.R. §15.301, I will determine whether any creditor claims should be approved or disapproved, the Decedent's heirs-at-law and the beneficiaries of the Decedent's Last Will and Testament if applicable and the proper distribution of any Individual Indian Money (IIM) account balance and/or trust/restricted property, as required by law. The hearing will be conducted pursuant to 25 CFR Part 15.

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While this informal hearing is

scheduled for the time and place noted above, circumstances not now known or inclement weather may require that it be continued to a later time and place or that additional hearings be scheduled. We will provide you notice as soon as possible about the continuance.

## Board Vacancies

**Oneida Environmental Resource Board : one (1) vacancy:** Qualifications: ERB members must be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe. No ERB member may be employed within the Environmental Department, the Conservation Department, or any other area of the Oneida Tribe over which the ERB has direct oversight responsibility and authority. All applicants for membership shall be required to sign a conflict of interest statement. Each ERB member shall be appointed for a three year term. All Erb members, within ninety days of appointment are required to participate in training: Environmental Law, Oneida Tribal Law and procedures, grievances, hearing and appeals, and professional ethics. In addition, all ERB members are required to review and accumulate a minimum of eight (8) hours annually in these courses. ERB members shall be required to be familiar with Robert's Rules of Order. **Deadline for application is July 12.**

**Oneida Child Protective Board: one (1) vacancy:** Qualifications: Any tribal member who is on the roll of the Oneida Nation and is eligible to vote in the elections of the Oneida Nation may apply to be on the OCPB. Members must reside in Brown of Outagamie County. Relevant experience or education considered for membership: Foster parenting experience, Previous OCPB experience, Guardian Ad litem experience, Employment related to child protective matters, other related matters, High School diploma/GED. An individual over the age of 50 is exempt from this requirement, post secondary training preferred. An individual must obtain and file a complete application with the Tribal Secretary's Office. The Tribal Secretary's Office shall forward copies of all applications under consideration to the OCPB. Upon submission of your application, you will be asked to sign an acknowledgement that your application will be forwarded onto the OCPB so that they can make their recommendation. Restrictions on membership: a member may not have a previous record of child abuse, neglect or abandonment for the past ten years. Employees of the ICW cannot serve. You will need to sign a consent to release for a background check. **Deadline for application is July 12.**

## Community Notices

**Volunteers Needed!** Day security volunteers are needed for the Oneida Pow-Wow. If interested please contact Ben Vieau at 869-4620.

**Having a Picnic...?** Need to rent or buy picnic tables??? Call Oneida Conservation at 869-1450. Picnic table rentals are \$5.00 each or buy one for \$80.00. We will deliver and pick up!!!

## Dream Homes

1235 Hillcrest Drive  
Green Bay  
Open House  
June 15 from  
10am-Noon  
Application deadline:  
June 21, 2002.

4 bedroom, 1 bathroom Ranch home, with 2 car garage. Selling price - \$50,000; Minimum down payment - \$2,500.00; Monthly gross income needed - \$1423.07; Estimated monthly payment - \$398.46. Open house flyers will be on site. Please contact Loan Department at 490-2090 for further information.

315 Country Club  
Green Bay  
Open House  
June 15 from  
10am-Noon  
Application deadline:  
June 21, 2002.

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, with 2 car garage. Selling price - \$82,000; Minimum down payment - \$4,100.00; Monthly gross income needed - \$2,450; Estimated monthly payment - \$685.99. Open house flyers will be on site. Please contact Loan Department at 490-2090 for further information.

## Oneida Nation Jobs Available

**Life Guard (Half-Time) Position #01710**  
Salary: Grade 3 \$8.49/hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). **Position Summary:** This position will assist the Swimming Pool Wellness Specialist in performing all facets of the Family Fitness Center swimming pool operations to include monitoring aquatic activities, ensuring participants safety, administering life saving skills performing aquatic area maintenance, completing and maintaining records and reports. Incumbent must be flexible to work evenings and weekends to meet the needs of the customers using the pool facilities. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Director of the Oneida Family Fitness. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocation.

**Closing Date:** June 18, 2002  
**Proposed Start Date:** August 19, 2002

**Executive Casino Host Position #01765**

Salary: Grade 9 (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience + Commission based on performance). **Position Summary:** This position will provide the highest level of customer service and will be responsible for the recognition and maintaining of High Stake Players of the Oneida Bingo and Casino Complex. The incumbent in this position will assist the Player development Manager in a short and long range plan for the Oneida Bingo and casino to increase revenues and maintain departmental goals. Incumbent will work all shifts that will include nights, weekends and holidays. This is an exempt, key position and reports to the Player Development Area Manager. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocation.

**Closing Date:** June 18, 2002  
**Proposed Start Date:** August 19, 2002

**Tribal Staff Attorney Position #09001**

Salary: (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Will be under a performance agreement. **Position Summary:** This position will be directly responsible to the Chief Counsel. Previous successful experience in contract, business

transactions and taxation laws is required. Responsibilities include tribal representation in Tribal, State and Federal forums. Must be willing to assist and represent the Oneida Tribe in all areas as needed. This is an exempt position and will be required to enter into a performance agreement. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

**Closing Date:** June 19, 2002  
**Proposed Start Date:** August 1, 2002

**Shift Supervisor for Table Games Position #00942**

Salary: Grade 09 \$13.06/Hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** The primary responsibility of this position is to run the day to day operation of the Table Games Department. Responsibilities include; directly supervising the Pit Managers and overseeing the Floor Supervisors and Dealers. This position will assist the Assistant Director regarding decisions on Department Standard Operating Procedures and guest services/employee relations. This position will ensure the schedule meets the needs of the customers. The incumbent will possess a thorough knowledge of Tribal and Gaming policies and procedures. Incumbent will work shifts that will include nights, weekends and holidays. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocation.

**Closing Date:** June 27, 2002  
**Proposed Start Date:** August 26, 2002

**Chief Counsel Position #09030**

Salary: Grade 00 (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). Incumbent will be under an annual performance agreement. \*\*Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin\*\* **Position Summary:** This position is responsible for the administration of all assignments to include planning, development and legal strategy of all assignments and directives of the Oneida Tribal Counsel and Business Committee. This is an exempt position and reports to the Oneida Business Committee. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.

**Closing Date:** Until Filled  
**Proposed Start Date:** As soon as Possible

**Child Placement Coordinator (Half time) 20-29 hours per week) Position #01559**

Salary: Grade 09 \$27,164/annually (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** This position will coordinate foster care placements for Oneida children including, recruiting, licensing training and monitoring foster homes according to state statutes. Incumbent will provide case management to foster parents/children through joint case management and permanency planning with Indian Child Welfare. Must be able to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. This is an exempt position and reports to the Director of Children and Family Services. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.

**Closing Date:** Until Filled  
**Proposed Start Date:** As Soon As Possible

**Trust Accounts Officer Position #00386**

Salary: Grade 8 \$10.44/hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience).\*\*Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin\*\* **Position Summary:** This position will monitor the Oneida Trust Fund Portfolios and coordinate monthly and

quarterly performance measuring and reporting to the Trust Committee. Incumbent will monitor daily, monthly, quarterly and annual statements from the Trust Custodial reports and Investment Manager performance reports for the appropriateness and accuracy. This is a half-time, non-exempt position and reports to the Trust Department Director. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.

**Closing Date:** Until Filled  
**Proposed Start Date:** As soon as Possible

**Recreation Specialist-Trainee-LTE Position #05092**

Salary: Grade 03 \$8.49/Hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** This position will assist the Recreation Specialists in the planning, developing, organizing, coordinating and implementing of all assigned activities, new recreation programs and special events for the Oneida community. Incumbent must be able to work evenings and weekends. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Recreation Supervisor. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocation.

**Closing Date:** Until Filled  
**Proposed Start Date:** As Soon As Possible

**Custodian I (Pool) (Hours Approximate ten to forty per week) Position #00156/06013**

Salary: Grade 02 step 1 \$8.22/hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** This position will perform basic and routine custodial duties at Oneida Bingo and Casino facilities and will work shift hours as assigned by the Custodial Supervisor. This position is expected to work nights, weekends and holidays as required. Hours per week may range from 10 to 40. This is a Gaming/other non-exempt position and reports to the Custodial Supervisor at the designated facility. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocation.

**Closing Date:** On Going Recruitment  
**Proposed Start Date:** Applicants will be placed in a pool and notified as positions become available

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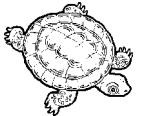
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