

Kalihwisaks

"She Looks For News"

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May 31, 2001

Official Newspaper of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin

www.oneidation.org

Committee approves spending for tribal gaming money

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Legislature's budget committee voted unanimously Thursday to spend \$52 million from Indian gambling proceeds over the next two years for more than two dozen programs, many of which affect the state's American Indians.

The Joint Finance Committee cut \$1.9 million in Indian gambling money from Gov. Scott McCallum's 2001-03 state budget.

Rep. John Gard, R-Peshigo, said the committee also would have liked to make a dent in the state's current \$650 million budget shortfall. But committee members were able to cut only \$16,700 in state taxpayer money from the budget through the tribal gambling measures.

Under the terms of state gaming compacts, the 11 Wisconsin tribes pay the state 3 percent of what they earn from their gambling opera-

tions. That will amount to about \$25 million for each of the next two years.

The budget committee approved various uses for the money, including:

-\$5 million for a grant to the City of Milwaukee to reconstruct and improve traffic flow on West Canal Street, where the Potawatomi Casino is located.

-\$500,000 to pay for minority health programs.

-\$1.5 million for the state's environmental fund.

-\$155,400 for economic assistance for American Indian entrepreneurs and tribal communities.



Chairman Danforth

-\$25,000 to the State Historical Society to help identify unmarked American Indian graves at the Power's Bluff County Park in Wood County.

Most of the tribal compacts require Gov. Scott McCallum to make his best effort to allocate the money in ways that benefit the tribes, although the state Legislature is not obligated to keep those items in the 2001-03 budget.

During the last budget process, some tribes were upset they had little input in how that money was spent. This year tribal leaders were asked to submit their

requests for the money.

Oneida Chairman Gerald Danforth said his tribe didn't get everything it asked for, but was satisfied given the challenge committee members face with the state's large budget shortfall.

The Oneida tribe last year withheld the \$4.85 million annual payment required by its gaming compact.

The tribe said the state failed to fulfill its pledge to use the gaming compact payments to promote tribal economic development. Danforth gave McCallum a check in March after they met in Madison to discuss the issue.

**See Page 2
Spending**

A blanket of unity



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Oneida School Board Chair Shirley Hill, left, and Nancy Blashka, school business manager, hold up the Pendleton blanket that was presented to them by Gina and Brian Eaglehelper. The Eaglehelpers are donating blankets to each tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy to restore unity.

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Gina and Brian Eaglehelper donated two Pendleton Blankets they designed to the Oneida Tribe.

One blanket is to be displayed at the Turtle School and the other is to be displayed somewhere within the business committee.

Their design was chosen from over 6,000 entries. The Eaglehelpers are donating the blankets as a positive gesture to each Tribe in the Iroquois Confederacy. Brian wants to restore a sense of unity among the Confederacy. He is a member of the Seneca Nation. Eaglehelper also gave an autographed color proof of the design to the council.

The design incorporates all the clans of the Iroquois Confederacy around the peace tree. His design came to him as a vision from the creator. Brian is a recovering alcoholic, who has been sober for 18 years. He asked the creator for help to keep him off the bottle and in return Brian would make a difference among his people. He believes this gift is a start to bringing the Confederacy back to governmental prominence.

"We need to remember that one arrow is weak, but with six arrows we are strong," said Brian. He says that the nations must unite and stop the bickering amongst ourselves.

One thing that was accomplished with the design of the blanket is that when people see it, they will have to ask questions to understand it. The blanket will be used as an educational tool around the world to all people who purchase it.

Remax series revs it up with Oneida 300



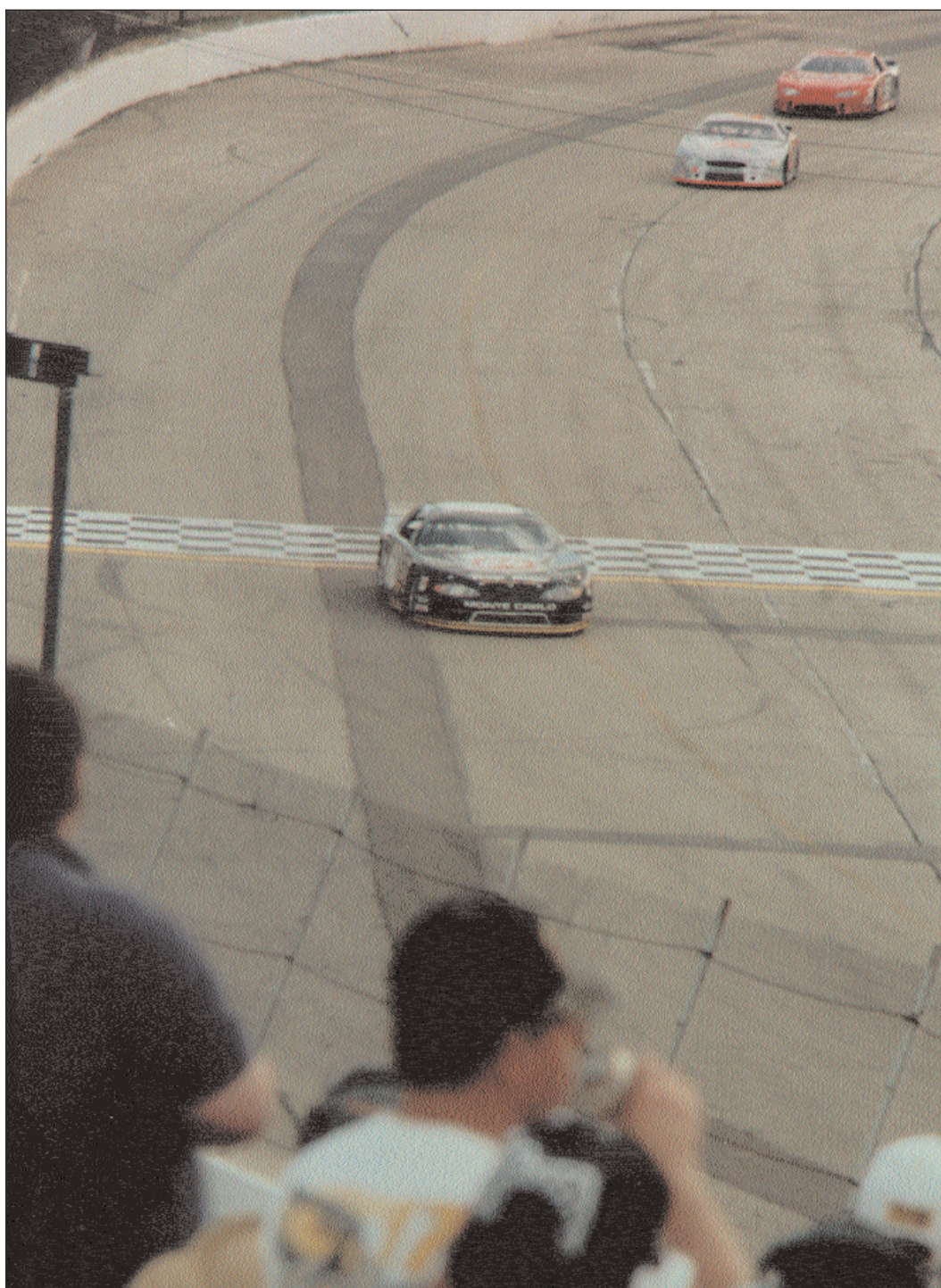
Photos by Phil Wisneski & Keith Skenandore

Heating it up on the race track were 30 drivers who competed in the Oneida Bingo & Casino 300 N A S C A R / R e m a x Challenge Series presented by Fox 11 at Wisconsin International Raceway in Kaukauna. After all was said and done, defending RE/Max Challenge Series champion Steve Carlson, above, stood alone in victory lane with his championship trophy. Carlson's #66 Chevrolet set a new 300-lap event record averaging a speed of 75.704 mph.

Right, Carlson sped away a repeat winner with a 1.41 second victory over second place NASCAR Winston Cup Driver Kenny Wallace and third place finisher Brian Hoppe of Madison.

The Challenge Series will return to WIR on July 31, 2001 with the Oneida Bingo & Casino 200.

See back page for more coverage.



Letters/Opinions

Thumbs down to false libelous racism & bigotry accusations and irresponsible journalism

I am responding to the very slanderous libelous accusations leveled against my family by Eutimio Talavera Jr. in the 5/3/01 edition of the Kalihwisaks.

As an enrolled tribal member I am appalled at that form of libelous slander, but I am even more shocked and disgusted that the Kalihwisaks would show such blatant journalistic irresponsibility by publicly printing such damaging accusations without a shred of proof to warrant its inclusion.

Anybody who really knows me or any member of my family knows that we are not and nor will we ever be racist and/or bigots as Mr. Talavera Jr. has accused us of being. I really do not know Mr. Talavera Jr., but it is very sad that this individual has chosen to publicly attack my family and their reputations by using a ridiculous racial facade. It is even more upsetting that he has displayed a fatal attraction to my niece. It is down right upsetting that he has displayed a very potential threat to my niece due to the fact that he doesn't understand what the word NO means, which in turn forced my niece to take legal action by going to a court of law to have a restraining order placed on him. Hopefully Mr. Talavera Jr. will seek the professional help that he desperately needs before something tragic happens.

As far as the point of slanderous libel is concerned, it is truly amazing how the Kalihwisaks has displayed such irresponsible journalism by publicly publishing such material. I'm very pro freedom of speech, but there are some responsibilities that accompany that right; this freedom of speech ceases to be protected by the First Amendment when it entails unsubstantiated public libel. It is a very sad day for the Oneida people when the Kalihwisaks lowers itself to the level of the scandalous national tabloids by displaying a blatant disregard for the peoples good names and reputations.

Bruce Steinfeldt
Green Bay, WI

When you can't breathe, nothing else matters

Editor:
Significant publicity has been given to the recent claims of support for FDA regulation of the tobacco industry by the industry itself. The tobacco industry claims that it has demonstrated its new civic responsibility in the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement with the states. However, the recent FTC report on cigarette advertising provides conclusive data showing that, in 1999, cigarette manufacturers spent a record \$8.24 billion on advertising and promotion, an increase of 22.3 percent over 1998. Also, on April 25, several tobacco companies asked the United States Supreme Court to strike down Massachusetts law that restricts cigarette ads near schools and parks.

The regulation described as acceptable to the tobacco

industry would maintain the status quo by preventing effective changes in the way the industry does business, in our opinion. This plan would not curb tobacco marketing to children. I would not force tobacco companies to eliminate or reduce harmful ingredients.

The American Lung Association of Wisconsin and other members of the public health community support bipartisan legislation already pending in Congress that would give the FDA full authority to regulate tobacco products. Key elements of meaningful regulation, similar to that exercised over other food and drug products, include authority:

- to prohibit the sale, distribution and marketing of tobacco products to minors and ensure full and effective enforcement;
- to set performance and tolerance standards for tobacco products based upon the best available technologies;
- to prevent and prohibit the misleading and deceptive labeling, advertising and promotion of tobacco products;
- to require the disclosure, testing and assurance of the safety of additives used in tobacco products;
- to require tobacco companies to submit manufacturing, labeling and marketing information to ensure compliance with all FDA rules and regulations, prior to the introduction of a new product or significant modification of an existing one;
- to establish good manufacturing practices, including the right to inspect plants;
- to ensure complete and accurate labeling of all tobacco products.

Currently the tobacco industry operates without any meaningful oversight and tobacco products ~ring suffering and premature death to our communities and throughout the world. Proposals to grant FDA authority over the industry will fall far short of what is needed unless they are grounded in what is best for public health, not what is acceptable to the tobacco industry.

JL E. Stevenson, M.D.
Chairman of the Board
American Lung Association

ACS endorses recommendations of presidential tobacco commission

For far too long, tobacco growers and the public health community have been perceived as adversaries. For many farmers, tobacco is a way of life that has supported their families and communities for more than a hundred years. For public health advocates, tobacco is a way to end a life. At face value, the odds that these two groups could find common ground seem slim none. Big tobacco companies are only too happy to fan the flames with rhetoric designed to play health and farming communities against one another.

Over the past few years, however, a new consensus has begun began to emerge as tobacco-dependent communities saw their livelihoods threatened by the growth in overseas tobacco imports and their lives threatened by higher rates of tobacco related illnesses. Farmers and public health advocates are recognizing shared concerns and

common interests and in recent months have worked together to find a way to alleviate tobacco related health problems without compromising the financial security of farmers.

In September 2000, at the request of civic leaders, such as Governor Paul Patton of Kentucky, as well as farm and health groups, a Presidential Commission was formed and tasked with developing recommendations on how to address the economic and public health challenges facing tobacco-growing communities. The 10-member Commission, which consists of public health advocates, tobacco growers, and economic development experts, has just issued its final report, "A Call to Action: Tobacco Communities at a Crossroad."

The Commission's report reflects an unprecedented level of cooperation among tobacco farmers and the public health community. By simply sitting down and listening to one another, both growers and advocates have been able to draw a roadmap to a more secure economic future for farmers and to better health for all citizens. Nowhere is that more evident than in the Commission's unanimous call for Congress to empower the Food and Drug Administration with meaningful authority over the manufacture, sale, marketing, distribution and labeling of tobacco products.

FDA oversight is our best hope for ensuring that future generations are protected against tobacco's deadly affects. Smoking is the single most preventable cause of death, yet each year in Wisconsin, 7,853 residents die from smoking related illnesses. Almost a third of all cancers are caused by tobacco, yet each day 3,000 kids become addicted.

The goal is neither to banish a legal, consumer product, nor to subject farmers to further regulation, but to treat tobacco products just like we do food, drugs, and even cosmetics. Why should Kraft Macaroni and CheeseTM, a Philip Morris product, be subject to FDA regulation, but MarlboroTM cigarettes, also a Philip Morris product, be free from any scrutiny by those charged with protecting public health?

FDA oversight will not mean FDA overreach. Under the Commission's proposal, the FDA would regulate the manufacture of tobacco products and the marketing and sale of finished tobacco products. The U.S. Department of Agriculture would retain its role as the sole agency

responsible for tobacco farm and growing standards. The public health community has no interest in putting "FDA on the farm."

Farmers, furthermore, recognize that FDA authority is in their interest as well. FDA authority over tobacco products means tobacco companies could no longer impose changes on tobacco growing on a moment's notice. FDA oversight means that foreign tobacco leaf, which contains pesticides and other additives, which American growers cannot use, would be held to the same standards as domestic tobacco leaf. FDA authority would level the playing field for domestic farmers, as well as protect the public health.

FDA oversight is by no means the Commission's sole recommendation. The report puts forth proposals that will help smokers who want to quit, such as Medicare and Medicaid coverage for cessation programs. An equally important component is providing sufficient resources to communities that want to put programs in place that will prevent children from starting to smoke.

The report also recognizes the serious economic distress facing tobacco-dependent communities, the result of big tobacco's move to diversify their businesses and buy foreign grown tobacco. Economic development initiatives as well as a restructured federal tobacco program must serve as the cornerstone in efforts to help growers raise other crops and launch new enterprises. The Commission has proposed a 17-cent increase in the federal excise tax on cigarettes to finance these efforts and eventually to fund public health programs as well.

Economic development and FDA regulation are not mutually exclusive, but rather can provide sound footing for a smart collaborative strategy to protect both the public health as well as the farmers' futures. Flexibility, an open mind and a commitment to change are what's needed now. The example the Commission has set in their call for meaningful FDA oversight bodes well for the future of tobacco-growing communities and the public health at large. The Commission Report is deliberate, thoughtful, and represents a landmark in terms of cooperation between groups once seen as bitter adversaries. It is an example Congress should follow.

Russ Hinz Sr. Vice
President of Health
Systems American Cancer
Society, Midwest Division

Setting basic standards for credibility: Native music

by Doug George-Kanentio

One of the great things to happen for Native people in the past decade has been the phenomenal rise in aboriginal music, capped by the awarding of the Grammy for "Native Record of the Year" this past February. (My wife, Joanne Shenandoah, was one of the five nominees.)

As this genre becomes more popular-and more lucrative-it is evident there is a need to establish fair standards for credibility as to what precisely constitutes "Native music".

For many years aboriginal artists of Anowara (the Iroquois name for "America") have had their own guidelines to determine whether a particular artwork is truly Native based on the creator's specific affiliation with an indigenous nation or community.

It is not enough that a person cite "adoption" by a Native family; they must verify their heritage based upon the rules set by the Native nations themselves. Similarly, any person who fabricates "Indian crafts" must also be Native or risk arrest for criminal impersonation.

These regulations are in effect to prevent Native artisans and craftspeople from having their livelihood adversely affected when "Indian" jewelry, beadwork and carvings are imported from factories in Asia.

Or try getting a job at the local BIA office, or any other Native agency, by claiming Native status without proof. It will not happen.

So too, a non-Native is rightfully prohibited from possessing eagle feathers or using peyote, both of which are sacred to Native people and risk gross exploitation and abuse if marketed, traded or used by those to whom these things do not belong.

In Iroquois territory it is a breach of communal standards for non-Natives to take part in any of the 13 sacred rituals which mark the ceremonial calendar of the Haudenosaunee. This exclusion is based on a tragic history of misunderstanding as to the true meaning of the rituals, ignorance which was used by external authorities to actively suppress, and in some jurisdictions outlaw, indigenous spiritual practices.

It is believed by the traditional Iroquois these ceremonies were given by the Creator specifically to the People Building the Longhouse and no other. The rituals are tied to the ancestral lands of the Iroquois and are important to the spiritual, physical and psychological health of the Onkwehonwe.

The Haudenosaunee do have laws regarding the naturalization of aliens into a member nation of the Iroquois Confederacy. Over the centuries the Iroquois have welcomed many peoples onto our territories and granted them citizenship based upon fairly rigid procedures.

At Akwesasne, one of the local governments has created membership rules which take into account not only a person's biological ancestry but their quality of character as well as their contributions to the Mohawk community. Throughout Iroquois territory family adoptions are not a basis for claiming Native status unless such an act has been endorsed by the clans and by the Mohawk Nation Council itself.

It might be the right time for Native musicians, producers, managers, recording companies and booking agents to come to some kind of understanding about music. Native music should be a product of a person who is verifiably aboriginal regardless of the particular style. A non-Native who elects to perform indigenous music should not take jobs away from Indian artists by stating otherwise, nor should they mislead the public into purchasing their recordings which not only exploits Native talent but robs them of retail sales.

Imagine the uproar of a "Native" inspired, but entirely non-Indian, artist were to set up a booth to sell paintings at the Santa Fe Indian Market or peddle their wares at the Crow Fair. Why should Native music be any different?

Perhaps the upcoming Native American Music Awards might be the ideal place for these standards to be set in place and to have representatives of the National Recording Academy (the Grammy people) present so they could then determine what is, and what is not, Native music.

For certain, the many venues for Native musicians, ranging from casinos to universities, would appreciate clarification.

And better do it now, before the lawyers get involved.
Doug George-Kanentio, Akwesasne Mohawk, resides on Oneida Iroquois Territory with his wife Joanne Shenandoah.



kalihwisaks

Letters To The Editor Policy

Letters must be limited to 500 words. All letters are subject to editing and **must have your signature, address and phone number for confirmation. Confirmation of letters will be needed before publication. kalihwisaks has the right to refuse publication of submitted letters.**

Effective January 1, 2001 per Kalihwisaks Policies & Procedures, Section I (c)(4), "Individuals will not be allowed to submit more than eight (8) letters per year regardless of topics." For more information on Kalihwisaks Policies & Procedures, please contact (920) 490-2452.

Guest articles and editorials that appear in the *kalihwisaks* are not necessarily the views or opinions of the Kalihwisaks' staff, Editorial Board or the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

Although Kalihwisaks requires a final signed submission from our readers who write in, you can e-mail us now - and send the hard copy through the mail - to ensure we get your submission in time for the deadline day. E-mail your letters to:

Keith Skenandore - kskena@oneidanation.org
If you have any questions, please feel free to call
(920) 490-2452.

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

THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Oneida's
Best
Marketplace!!**

Board Vacancies

Miss Oneida Committee Two (2) Vacancies Deadline: June 29, 2001

Qualifications: Members are Native American, have a High School Diploma, GED or HSED, one year experience with pageants or be a former crownholder. Serve a three-year term.

Purpose: To annually seek out two (2) young Oneida females that possess the ability, talent, and positive values for the task of representing the Oneida Tribe in cultural enrichment and traditional values.

Oneida Pow-Wow Committee Three (3) Vacancies Deadline: June 29, 2001

Qualifications: The Board of Directors shall serve two (2) year terms. Board of Directors are not limited to the number of terms, consecutively or otherwise. The Board of Directors shall be appointed by the Oneida Business Committee.

Purpose: The purpose of the Oneida Pow-Wow Committee is to plan, develop and sponsor at least two (2) annual pow-wow's for the Oneida community.

Oneida Personnel Commission One (1) Vacancy Deadline: June 29, 2001

Qualifications: 1) Enrolled Tribal Member; 2) The entire combined membership may not consist of more than two members from any one division of the Oneida Tribe, nor less than seven (7) community members; 3) The membership may not be such that a conflict of interest or nepotism is created as defined in these by-laws: (a) Nepotism is created by the following relationships: father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, son, daughter, father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, grandparent, grandchild, step-children, step-parents, or significant other. Significant other is defined as a relationship between two people such that they could be considered a couple. (b) Conflict of interest is a conflict between the private interests and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust; 4) A member may not be an employee of the Human Resources Department, any advocacy group (department), or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe. (ERRS, Paralegal, i.e.)

Mission: To develop an employment system that is orderly and fair and one that will benefit the individual worker and strengthen Tribal Programs and Tribal Government.

Oneida Seven Generations Corporation One (1) Vacancy Deadline: June 29, 2001

Qualifications: Five (5) year appointments. Five (5) members, the majority being Oneida voting members. Of the non-Oneida board members, will not exceed two (2) with only a (1) five year term and all board members must have at least five (5) years experience in one or more of the following areas: business, marketing, finance, economics, accounting or tribal government.

Purpose: To engage in any lawful activity within the purposes for which corporation may be organized under the Oneida Constitution and Oneida tribal laws, ordinances and jurisdiction.

ONHS Coaching Vacancies

Assistant Football Coach

The football season lasts from August 6 to Mid-October, with daily practices, M-F, 3:30-5:30pm. Most games are on Friday's. The applicant must be certified, or able to obtain certification in CPR and First Aid.

Head Volleyball Coach

Season lasts from August 13 to October 16. The applicant must be certified, or able to obtain certification in CPR and First Aid.

**If interested, please submit
a letter of interest to**

Lance Kelley

Oneida Nation High School Athletic Director
by June 8, 2001

**You Are Invited To Attend A
Community Meeting**
to give input on the

**Comprehensive Education Plan
for the Oneida Tribe to be held on
June 12 from 5-7pm**

in the Community Building on County "H"
(across the road from Site 2)

Food Will Be Served!!

Please Join Us At This Meeting!!

For further information contact Thelma
McLester, Project Leader, at 869-4396

Community Notices

Do you have a friend or relative that is in need of vocational rehabilitation services in the Milwaukee area? G.L.I.T.C. in coordination with the State of Wisconsin DVR has developed a program specifically geared towards American Indians living in the Milwaukee area.

If you would like more information about this program contact Racquel Starr at (414) 769-5727 or email her at starrar@dwd.state.wi.us

Bluegrass Festival coming to Green Bay on August 17 & 18th. On Friday (Aug. 17) there will be a non-publicized jam at Titledown Restaurant & Brewery. On Saturday (18) we are having the Bill Jorgenson Bluegrass Festival from 11:30am-10:30pm.

If you know of someone who would like to receive bluegrass updates, please e-mail Rob Billings at rbillings@new.rr.com

Public Hearings

Purpose: The Oneida Land Commission will be conducting a Public Hearing on June 11, 2001 for the purpose of considering the requests for Conditional Use Permits from the ONEIDA CEMETERY BOARD for a Conditional Use Permit for a Cemetery to be located in part of the NW 1/4, NW 1/4, SECTION 15, T23N, R19E, Town of Hobart, (Rueden Farm), Zoned Agricultural and a request from Arlene Summers for a Conditional Use Permit for a two family dwelling unit to be located on Agricultural Zoned Land at 3772 N. CountyLine Road, in the Town of Hobart.

When: June 11, 2001

Where: 470 Airport Drive, DOLM Conference Room

Time: 4-5 P.M.

For more information, contact the
Oneida Zoning Office; 869-4508

United States Department Of The Interior Office Of Hearings And Appeals

Notice is hereby given that a Hearing has been scheduled for this estate. The Hearing will be held **6/21/01 at 9:00AM** and at the following location: **Tribal Courtroom, Lac Courte Orielles Tribal Offices, Rte. 2, Hayward, WI 54843.**

ONLY PERSONS LIVING IN THE VICINITY OF HEARING NEED APPEAR. All persons having an interest in the estate, including all creditors having claims against the estate, are hereby notified to be present at the hearing in person or by attorney and furnish such evidence as they desire. Failure to appear or to make arrangements may result in the loss of rights claimed.

Testimony will be taken and evidence received for the purpose of considering the claims of creditors, determining heirs, and probating of the Will, if any. If a Will has been submitted, a copy of it has been attached to this notice. If you know of a Will, or of a later Will, please advise the Judge as soon as possible.

If sufficient reason appears, the Administrative Law Judge, in his discretion, may continue the hearing to another time and place to be announced.

This hearing is to be held pursuant to the Act of June 25, 1910, 25 U.S.C. 372 (1970) as amended, and the Probate Regulations of the Department of the Interior, 43 C.F.R. Part 4.

PARTICULAR NOTICE IS GIVEN TO PARTIES NAMED AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR ACCOUNTS AGAINST THE DECEDENT: Alberta Metoxen, Diane Theisen, Judy Smits, Nancy Rasmussen, Gerald D. House, Darlene S. Peters, Arleen J. Elm, Loretta R. Webster, Green Bay Press Gazette Classifieds/Legals, Appleton Post Crescent Classifieds Department, Kalihwisaks, Darlene S. Peters (Will Witness), Arleen J. Elm (Will Witness), and Carolyn Miller (Will Witness).

NOTICES POSTED AT: Washburn County Courthouse, Sawyer County Courthouse, Lac Courte Orielles Tribal Center, United States Post Office - Stone Lake, United States Post Office - Couderay, United States Post Office - Spooner, and City Hall - Spooner.

Does your organization have a community notice that you want advertised? If so, call the Kalihwisaks at (920) 490-2452 & we'll print it!!

Do you like to swim? Come and check out the Pulaski Area Swim Club. The Sharks summer session begins on June 4th and runs through August 5th. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 6-7:30 a.m. at the Pulaski Community Middle School pool. Registration is \$80 (plus the USA Swimming membership fee of \$18) for the summer session.

The first week is a FREE TRIAL week, so come and see what it's all about!

For more information, call Mike Dorvinen at 434-1361 or Lisa and Jim Haydon at 865-4105.

Missing your Lens cap? The Lannoye School has a black Canon lens cap (from video recorder or camera) that was turned in after the Lannoye Kindergarten parent lunch program. Call our office to claim it

Learn to make a Woman's or Girl's Fan OR a Boy's Bustle through the Oneida Nation Arts Program. The **Women & Girls Fan Making Class** will be taught by John Menomin & Breezy on Tuesday & Thursday, June 12 & 14 from 5:30-7:30pm at the Oneida Community Education Center. The cost is \$15 per adult (all supplies included in class fee). Class size is 10 people & each female under the age of 18 MUST BE accompanied by an adult. The **Boy's Bustle Class** will be taught by Breezy on Monday & Wednesday, June 18, 20, 25 & 27 from 5:30-7:30pm at the Oneida Community Education Center. The cost is \$15 per adult (all supplies included in class fee). Class size is 10 people & each boy MUST BE accompanied by an adult. Power tools will be used in both classes. The supply of feathers is not large enough for adult bustles; therefore, this class is for boy's bustles only!

To register call Christine Klimmek at ONAP - 405-4499.

The 2001 Oneida Employee Picnic will be held at Bay Beach on August 8th from 11am-5pm; and, on August 9th from 1-8pm. Watch for more information...

Lannoye Registration Day. Please mark your family calendar for Wednesday, August 15th for REGISTRATION DAY at Lannoye for the new school year. New kindergartener will also have an orientation session that day.

Attorney position available for the right person with the law firm of Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker, LLP (HSDW) in its Washington, DC office. If you are interested and possess the qualifications, call the Professional Staff Recruitment Committee, Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker, LLP 2120 L Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC, 20037 or call (202) 822-8282.

Claim your dishes please! Because Lannoye School still has a number of dishes left from the kind donations to the Staff Appreciation luncheon, they are asking people to please come and claim your dishes!

Lost & Found

Found: Small pair of prescription glasses at the Norbert Hill Center. They have thin tortoise shell frames around the lenses. They are quite small, maybe fit for a child. They are strong to look through. The glasses can be picked up at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. Questions? Call 869-1676 and speak to the secretary.

Having a picnic...Need to rent or buy picnic tables?? Call Oneida Conservation at 869-1450. Picnic table rentals are \$5 each. Picnic table sale price is \$80. We deliver and pick up!!


Cart Drivers, Set-Up, Clean-Up, Runners, and Parking Attendants WANTED for the 9th Annual Family Carnival that will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 1 & 2, 2001 at the Norbert Hill Center! Volunteers are needed to assist with driving carts for the elderly and handicapped, clean-up, set-up, runners and parking. To volunteer for the Family Carnival, call Lisa at 490-2452.

Daytime Volunteers are needed at Spot O' Heaven, Inc., N6938 Rio Creek Road, Algoma WI, 54201. If you can volunteer during the day, during the week - please call Syndia Taylor at (920) 487-5373.

Cart Drivers, Parking Attendants, Clean-Up, Feast Servers, Security and Admissions Personnel Volunteers WANTED to work at the 29th Annual Oneida Pow-Wow which will be held Friday, Saturday & Sunday, July 6-8, 2001. For volunteering only four (4) hours of your time, each person volunteering will receive a "free" week-end admission pass to the pow-wow. To sign up for Driving Carts, Admission, Parking, or Clean-Up, please call Lisa at 490-2452. See below.

Seeking Vendors. The Green Bay Botanical Garden is looking for vendors to participate in the Open Market during the Renaissance Herbe Faire August 11 & 12, 2001 from 9am-5pm. Market vendors are asked to consider the time period and the spirit of the Faire. Herbs and herbal products, bead work, glass, produce, leather goods, candles, etc. are some of the traditional products found at the market. Contact Dawn at the Green Bay Botanical Garden (920) 490-9457 for info. and to receive a vendor application.

Oneida Pow-Wow Security Volunteers Wanted for security at this years Powwow 2001. Call Ben Vieau at 869-4620, 869-1139 or 869-1676.



The Oneida Family Carnival

presents the

Kickin' Karaoke Kontest

Friday, June 1, 2001

starting promptly at 5:00 p.m. under the Fox 11 Family Tent behind the MHC

Youth Category: Ages 15 and Under

This year, all those youth who participate will receive a prize coupon for the Family Carnival Prize Booth. This year, there will not be specific winning places for the youth category - Instead, everyone's name will be entered (if you sing) for two special surprise


"Prize Drawings"

Adult Category: Ages 16 and Up

Grand Prize: \$150.00 Cash
2nd Place: \$100.00 Cash
3rd Place: \$75.00 Cash
4th Place: \$50.00 Cash
5th Place: \$25.00 Cash

Judges will be selected by Andrea from Kickin' Karaoke and their decision will be final. No professional please, this is an amateur, family Karaoke Kontest. Also, music that is considered distasteful or vulgar will not be permitted for singing purposes - that decision will be at the discretion of Andrea and Margo - and is final.

Kontest Registration will be taken until 8:00 p.m. the evening of Friday, June 1 on the Family Carnival grounds under the Fox 11 Family Tent. At 8:00 p.m. registration will close and no one else will be permitted to register for the Kickin' Karaoke Kontest. Questions? Please call Margo Reller at (920) 480-2452.



Sports Corner

Carlson holds off Wallace to win Oneida 300

Kaukauna, Wis. - Steve Carlson took the lead from Kenny Wallace with just 17 laps remaining and went on to take the win on Memorial Day before a near capacity sun drenched crowd, in the RE/MAX Challenge Series, NASCAR Touring, Oneida Bingo and Casino 300, presented by Fox 11.

For Carlson, the defending RE/MAX Challenge Series champion, the win was his second in a row on the 2001 campaign.

"I really owe this one to my crew," said Carlson. "We were taking our

time in getting to the front, and they made a call on that last pit stop which just worked out fantastic."

The final stop occurred on lap 264 when all the lead lap cars entered the pits under caution. Some drivers elected to get just a splash of fuel and some took on fuel and left side tires. But Carlson's crew bolted on rear tires, the move their driver praised in victory lane.

Carlson crossed the finish line 1.410 seconds ahead of Wallace, the NASCAR Winston Cup regular. Brian Hoppe, Scott Hansen and Ron Breese, Jr rounded out the top five.

Athletic banquet recognizes ONHS Thunderhawk athletes

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Oneida Nation High School held its annual athletic banquet on May 17 at the Parish Hall. A standing room only crowd was present to show their support for youth. The guest speaker was Dale Race. Race is the former basketball coach for the University of Minnesota-Duluth. He is now an administrator with the athletic department at Duluth. Race stressed four main points during his speech; discipline, accountability, family values and loving another. "In order to be successful, the team must be like a family," he



Above: Athletic Director Lance Kelley presents a jubilant girls volleyball team, l-r, Brooke Smith, Katrina Redhail, Erin Reiter, Kana Skenandore and Georgie Merrill their awards. Right: Head Football Coach Roy Redhail presents Dan Skenandore with the football MVP Award.



Despite season best score, golf team ousted at regionals

The Oneida Nation golf team ended its season with a seventh place finish in the WIAA Division 3 Peshtigo Regional at Little River Country Club. The team finished with a score of 374. The score was the first sub 400 score for the team of the season. Wrightstown won the regional with a score of 308, followed by Crivitz with 333 and Peshtigo with 337.

Junior Jamison King led Oneida with an 85 and missed the sectional cut by one stroke. Tony Stevens and Derrick King each shot career bests for the regional. Stevens scored an 86, while King shot a 99.

Coach Lance Kelley is optimistic about the team's future. "We will have every one back next season and we played our best golf yester-

It looked like Wallace would steal a win from the RE/MAX regulars. After the field was put back under green with just 25 laps to go, Wallace got a great jump off the second corner and shot past Hoppe on the outside. Just a lap later, Carlson got by Hoppe to take the second position.

From there Carlson closed on Wallace, eventually working under the veteran racer and was scored the leader of lap 284.

A caution on lap 291 for the spun machine of Tim Schendel allowed the field to bunch up behind Carlson, but no one could do anything with the six-time series champion.

"I told him (Carlson) before the race that we should call him the sneaker, because he just always sneaks around and is there at the end," said Wallace.

"He did a good job of saving his tires and I just got too loose. The right guy won the race."

The race was slowed just four times for a total of 31 laps. In claiming the win, Carlson averaged 75.704 mph and established a new 300-lap event

record at Wisconsin

International Raceway.

After just two events, Carlson enjoys a 35-point advantage over Breese in the championship standings.

The RE/MAX Challenge Series next heads to Colorado National Speedway, in Erie, Colorado, for the running of the Sachs Lawlor 150, June 2.

Oneida Bingo & Casino 300
Wisconsin Int'l Raceway
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
May 28, 2001

Finish, start, car #, driver/hometown sponsor/make laps money status

1, 11, 66, Steve Carlson, W. Salem, WI Phillips 66/Trop Arctic Chevrolet 300 \$12,550 Running

2, 6, 5, Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, MO Victor Ford Ford 300 \$6325 Running

3, 2, 51, Brian Hoppe, Madison, WI Gildan Activewear Chevrolet 300 \$5075 Running

4, 8, 52, Scott Hansen, Green Bay, WI Victor Ford Ford 300 \$3200 Running

5, 16, 01, Ron Breese, Jr, DeKalb, IL EWT, Inc./Honeywell Chevrolet 300 \$2875 Running

6, 7, 37, Jason Schuler, Cambridge, WI Havill-Spoerl Ford Ford 300 \$1950 Running

7, 9, 68, Jeff Storm, Waterford, WI # Metro Milw. Auto Auction Chevrolet 299 \$1900 Running

8, 13, 78, Steve Holzhausen, Bangor, WI Motorsports of Rice Lake Ford 299 \$1850 Running

9, 19, 53, Boris Jurkovic, Orland Park, IL JMI/Reliable Recovery Chevrolet 299 \$2050 Running

10, 12, 22, Tim Rothe, Appleton, WI # GTR Motorsports Chevrolet 298 \$2375 Running

11, 18, 18, Paul Menard, Eau Claire, WI Mastercraft Doors Chevrolet 298 \$1850 Running

12, 15, 21, Tim Schendel, Sparta, WI Mathews Solo Cam Bows Chevrolet 298 \$1800 Running

13, 14, 29, Justin Diercks, Davenport, IA Adrian Carriers Chevrolet 298 \$1750 Running

14, 21, 45, Jeff VanOudenhoven, Kimberly, WI E-Z Lube Chevrolet 297 \$1500 Running

15, 27, 36, Dan Fredrickson, Lakeville, MN # Great Clips Chevrolet 296 \$1650 Running

16, 25, 9, Mark Kraus, Stratford, WI Structural Transport Ford 295 \$1625 Running

17, 23, 42, Matt Mylin, Roscoe, IL EDC Water Treatment Chevrolet 293 \$1600 Running

18, 26, 4, Les Ferris, Northfield, MN # Ferris Racing Chevrolet 290 \$1375 Running

19, 10, 8, Eddie Hoffman, Wheaton, IL Lisa Thomas Salon Chevrolet 247 \$1600 Engine

20, 20, 00, Jeff Kendall, Montello, WI Assembly Products Chevrolet 242 \$1475 Running

21, 22, 97, Wayman Wittman, Appleton, WI Jones Sign Company Ford 162 \$1250 Engine

22, 17, 24, J.R. Roahrig, South Bend, IN Gaerte Engines Chevrolet 154 \$1425 Handling

23, 5, 17, Jon Lemke, Greenfield, MN Jensen Audio Chevrolet 119 \$1500 Distributor

24, 1, 86, Pete Moore, McFarland, WI Star Concrete Chevrolet 115 \$1425 Rear End

25, 28, 16, Jeff Frederickson, Kaukauna, WI Roberts Trucking Chevrolet 68 \$1200 Brakes

26, 24, 26, David Finney, Sycamore, IL # Mendel Plumbing Chevrolet 44 \$1175 Distributor

27, 4, 6, Eric Peterson, South Beloit, IL # Identification Technologies Chevrolet 26 \$1125 Accident

28, 3, 71, Larry Middleton, E. Hazel Crest, IL G&M Auto Service Ford 22 \$1325 Engine

29, 29, 95, Ronnie White, Spring Hill, KS Knight Mountain Ranch Chevrolet 8 \$1375 Engine

30, 30, 02, George Prentice, Jr, Milwaukee, WI GTR Motorsports Chevrolet 2 \$1175 Engine

rookie competitor

MARGIN OF VICTORY: 1.410 seconds

TIME OF RACE: 1 hour 58 minutes 53 seconds

AVERAGE SPEED: 75.704 mph



Photos by Keith Skenandore & Phil Wisneski

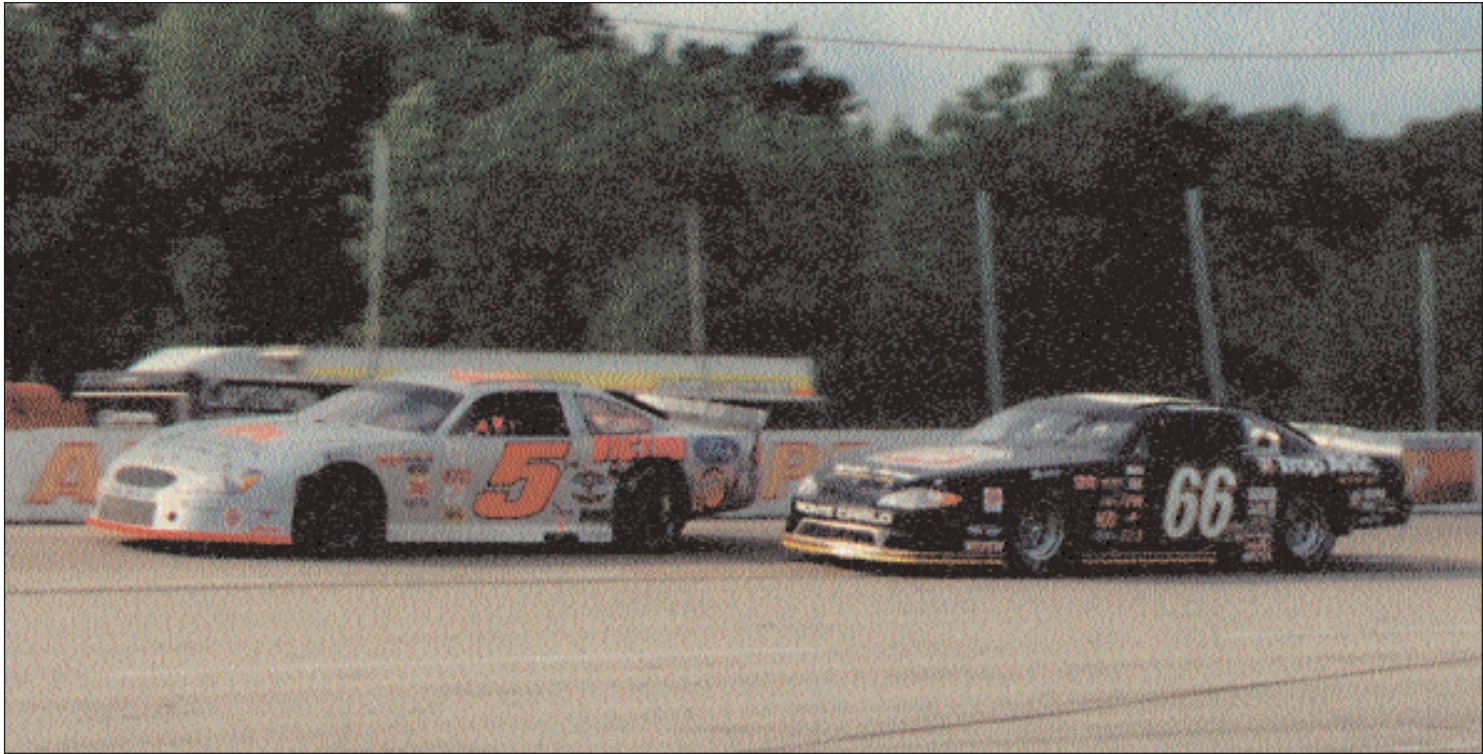
Top to bottom: NASCAR's Rusty Wallace autographs a gas can replica of Bob Gates of Sun Prairie.

Rusty wasn't the only Wallace in town as his brothers Mike and Kenny participated in a Race of Champions. Kenny Wallace loses by a nose to Green Bay, Wis. native Scott Hansen, #52.

The #6 Chevrolet of Eric Peterson, South Bend, Ill. is out of commission following a crash into the wall on lap 106.

Oneida Bingo & Casino sponsored driver Tim Rothe of Appleton, Wis., #22, attempts to hold off Scott Carlson, #66.

Carlson prepares to pass Kenny Wallace, #5 on lap 284 to win the 300 lap race.



Local News

Senior class to assemble one last time

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Oneida Nation High School seniors will assemble for the last time on June 2nd. Commencement will begin at 1pm in the Turtle School Gym.

This year there will be 24 seniors graduating, the largest class in school history.

The co-valedictorians are Priscilla Elise Dessart and Charles J. Duxtater. Dennis Gullickson, Lynn Adrian and Forrest Brooks will be the keynote speakers.

Presenting the class of 2001: Tara Ann Adams, Luis G. Aguirre Jr., Sarah Shining Star Barber, Randall Lee Cornelius Jr., Tabitha Jane Danforth, Priscilla Elise Dessart, Charles J. Duxtater, David L. Flores, Yancey L. Guillermo, Lauren Nicole Hartman, Kennedy Kaquatosh, Brandon-Gregory Hugh Matson, Jared Nelson Metoxen, Teiotsaronwe Mohawk, Adam David Moore, Nelson Willie Ninham, Dan George Skenandore, Tanya Marie Skenandore, Nikki Stevens, Joshua Adam Thompson, Shanna Lynn Torres, Shayla Marie Ver Bruggan, Eleanor Pierce Webster and Mae Kahlakwas Webster-Cornelius.

A friend in need

Oneida - The family and friends of Patricia Madrid need your help. Patricia is 52 years old as is in need of a liver transplant and family and friends are having a fund-raiser to help defer the medical costs.

The fund-raiser will take place at the Parish Hall on Saturday, June 9 from 11 am to 3 pm. All the proceeds will go to Patricia's medical fund. Patricia is constricted to an electric wheelchair and sleeps a good portion of the day. She also must travel to Madison to receive the proper medical attention she needs.

Family and friends will be selling corn soup and fry bread throughout the day. There also will be a bake sale.

Numerous raffles are also going to be conducted.

Everyone is welcome and is encouraged to attend the fund-raiser to help support one of our community members in her time of need.

An account is also being set up in Patricia's name at Bay Bank on Packerland Drive for anyone wishing to make a cash donation. The account will be set up after the fund-raiser on June 9.

For bake sale information call (920) 437-9362 or for donation information call (920) 869-2866.

Editor's Note: Watch the next issue of Kalihwisaks as Patricia Madrid courageously awaits a liver transplant.

"Take Back The Site"
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Welcome To A Community Picnic!!
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Wednesday, June 6 starting at 5:00 p.m.

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Working together toward a safer and healthier lifestyle in which our families can thrive both in the home and the neighborhood



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**Co-Valedictorians
Dessart & Duxtator**

From Page 1 Spending

"The ultimate objective would be to get the full \$4.8 million per year that we pay coming back to northeast Wisconsin," Danforth said.

The Great Lakes Intertribal Council sent its requests to the state in February. The proposal included using much of the money for education, economic development and law enforcement near reservations.

Sen. Brian Burke, D-Milwaukee, said committee members made a concerted effort to direct the gambling money to areas that would benefit the tribes.

"Obviously the Native American tribes felt very strongly that the money for whatever purposes should be spent in the local communities," he said.

Kalihwisaks
"She Looks For News"

The Staff

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Reporter/Photographer: Phil Wisneski (Student Editor)
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Kalihwisaks is a member of the
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Local News

One Stops to feature new gas pumps and islands

*Next step in
Oneida One Stop
Mobilization*

Submitted by Wayne Skenandore,
Oneida Retail Assistant Profit Manager

Progress continues in the transformation of the Oneida One Stops. The convenience

stores will remain open, while gas pumps and islands are being upgraded. The project will be completed on a store by store basis, beginning June 4th. The first store will be the Westwind One Stop, located on Mason Street in front of Wal-Mart.

Cigarette sales will continue as usual. Oneida Retail will be running a pre-con-

struction fill-up promotion, special cigarette promotions and a construction sweepstakes to reward customers for continuing to shop around the construction. These events will occur at each store during the construction process. We apologize for any inconvenience the construction may cause.

The new pumps will include the pay-at-the-pump capability and the Mobil Speedpass capability. These services will become active as the new Point-of-Sale computer system is implemented at each store.

The new pumps use the state-of-the-art technology and will include Mobil colors and graphics. The pumps are designed to be quick and easy to use and have a history of customer satisfaction. The pump replacement process is expected to take about two weeks per store.

The Oneida Retail Enterprise has successfully completed a number of aspects of the Mobil transition. Initial indicators is that the One Stop customers like the changes. April 2001 Monthly Gallons sold were up about 9,000 gallons, or 3 percent, over April 2000.

New pumps follow the changeover to Mobil fuel, new Mobil signage, a new One Stop logo, Mobil uniforms, Mobil oil products, Mobil credit card system and new lighting. The final changeover step involves installing the new POS system at all stores and activating the pay-at-the-pump and Speedpass features. All work will be completed this summer.

Mobil is the number one brand in the Wisconsin, with more stations than any other brand. The new Mobil/Oneida One Stops will be offering a high octane premium fuel formulation combined with the full spectrum of Mobil products and services. The goal is to create a new and improved shopping experience for One Stop customers.

Speedpass, an exclusive Mobil feature, is the quickest and easiest pay-at-the-pump option available. Speedpass is free, fast and easy to use. Speedpass information is available at all One-Stops and can be seen on the Internet at Speedpass.com.. Mobil is rolling out the Speedpass technology to thousands of stations this summer. A major summer Mobil media blitz will raise consumer awareness of Speedpass capabili-

ties.

The Mobil system now accommodates a wide variety of credit cards, about thirty in all. A similar new credit card system is available at all Oneida Smokeshops and Oneida Gift Shops. Credit cards are now quicker and easier to use. You can now purchase gasoline, cigarettes and convenience goods using your favorite cards.

The new cash register system is being rolled out at all Oneida Retail stores. The Hwy 54 store has the new system. The new system makes the customer checkout process simple and fast. The Tribal tax-free gasoline process has been streamlined for your convenience.

The Oneida Retail Enterprise is happy to be able to bring this new image, the latest technology and enhanced services to our valuable customers. Stop in and see the difference. Let us know what you think.

The Oneida Retail stores specialize in discount cigarettes. The stores offer about 400 styles of cigarettes, all priced at the absolute lowest price in the Green Bay area. The stores also carry a wide variety of quality cigars, convenience goods and gifts. All One Stops carry Mobil fuel, a high octane detergent enhanced premium fuel blend.

The Oneida Retail Enterprise consists of ten convenient Oneida reservation

locations to serve your needs. All stores are owned and operated by the Oneida Tribe and employ 100% Oneida Tribal Members.

1. Oneida One Stop, Westwind located in the Westwind Center at the corner of Mason St. and Hinkle St.

2. Oneida One Stop, Hwy 54 located at the corner of Hwy 54 and Seminary Rd.

3. Oneida One Stop, Hwy 29 located at the corner of Hwy 29 and U

4. Oneida One Stop, E & EE located at the corner of E & EE.

5. Oneida Smokeshop, Casino located in the Oneida Casino.

6. Oneida Smokeshop, Bingo Hall located in the Oneida Bingo Hall.

7. Oneida Smokeshop, Isbell located in the Oneida Mason St. Casino.

8. Oneida Smokeshop, Packerland located at 2643 S. Packerland Drive.

9. Oneida Gift Shop, Casino located in the Oneida Casino.

10. Oneida Gift Shop, Bingo Hall located in the Oneida Bingo Hall.

These boots were made for walkin



Photo courtesy of Wendy Alvarez

Not the boots, but the tennis shoes of Team Oneida, consisting of 80 walkers, raised \$20,374 at the March of Dimes Walk America 2001.

Oneida Special Election Results

Editor's Note: The election results posted here are tentative results. Final election results are forwarded by the Oneida Election Board to the Oneida Business Committee via a Final Report. The amounts listed here are subject to the inclusion of ballots cast by ineligible voters which are appealed and overturned.

Oneida Commission on Aging (3)

153 Lois J. Powless
151 Clifford R. Doxtator
145 Arlie Doxtator
124 Mary Edna Greendeer
070 Marena (Rena) Pamenet

Tribal School Board/Parent (3)

168 Carolyn Skenandore Miller
157 Rita Lara

Trust/Enrollment Committee(3)

188 Alfreda (Freda) Green
144 Barbara Jean Cornelius

Gaming Commission (2)

78 Linda S. Dallas-Danforth
73 Mark A. Powless
50 Patty Ninham Hoeft
55 Karen A. Ness-Adams
42 Ralph L. Powless
44 Charlene E. Cornelius
33 Cathy L. Metoxen
26 Rita Lara
17 Simon Decoteau
30 Gary G. Metoxen
20 Donald D. McLester
26 Tamara Van Schyndel
09 Fern Orie Birdsbill

Land Claims Commission (3)

154 Barbara J. Cornelius

An Oneida hymn and hers to remember



Photo courtesy of Oneida Arts Program

Oneida Nation Elementary students grades 3 to 6 joined the Oneida Singers for a sing-a-long at the Radisson. All the students were presented a new Oneida hymnal by the Singers. Above, the female students pose with their hymnals along with the women of the Oneida Singers. Not shown are the young men and adult men that also performed. The ONES music program has been teaching Oneida singing over the years, and the students were invited to join the Oneida Singers for practice on Sundays at the Parish Hall.

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State News

Roll your own blackout on June 21

In protest of George W. Bush's energy policies and lack of emphasis on efficiency, conservation and alternative fuels, there will be a voluntary rolling blackout on the first day of summer, June 21 from 7-10pm in any time zone, rolling it across the planet!

It's a simple protest and a symbolic act.

Turn out your lights from 7-10pm on June 21. Unplug whatever you can unplug in your house, light a candle and have fun in the dark!

Let your government representatives know people want global education, participation and funding in conservation, efficiency and alternative fuels and an end to over exploitation and misuse of the earth's resources.

Nation's first state tribal advisory council holds historic meeting

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

The Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council held its first meeting at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center on May 24.

The council is the first state level tribal advisory council in the nation. The purpose of the council is to provide Indian Nations with a voice when dealing with the United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA NRCS).

The council will help Indian Nations receive assistance and funding from the Federal Government concerning conservation and agriculture. USDA NRCS Tribal Liaison Jerry Thompson said the council is very dynamic and forward looking.

"Other Tribes in other states are looking to the Wisconsin Council as a model to show how other Tribes can follow suit and they look to this council for leadership," said Thompson.

The council is set up so that each tribe in the state has a representative. The Oneida representative is Paul Ninham with Pat Pelky being the alternate.

Pelky hopes this council can build a government to government relationship between the Wisconsin Tribes and Congress. "We want to make it more engaging and possible for tribes to get into

programs that are funded by the government and to bridge the gap between our government to theirs," he said.

The main focus of the meeting was to develop a plan to get the Wisconsin Tribe's input to Congress concerning Tribal needs in the next Farm Bill. The Farm Bill is a piece of Congressional legislation that sets up commodity and conservation programs. The Bill also determines funding allocation for the before mentioned areas.

Pelky said one possible way to get into the Farm Bill would be to have a separate Tribal title in the bill as a subsection dealing with specific needs of Tribes.

Indian Nations have been repeatedly excluded from the Farm Bill. Many of the tribal programs are not mainstream programs in which the tribes can use the farm Bill to their advantage due the specific language set up in the bill.

This is another area in which the council would like to work on. They would like to gain some flexibility in the language, to allow Tribes to participate in funded programs.

Many crops that Wisconsin Tribes grow are not mainstream crops like corn, wheat, beans and potatoes. Many tribes grow traditional sustenance foods like white corn, wild rice, cranberries and sweet grass. The problem with these crops is that there

are no stats available to compare yearly harvests. Funding cannot be allocated if there are no numbers to prove a percentage loss of a certain crop. Thus Tribal Nations must keep an accurate record of each year's harvest.

Pelky said that one of the main problem areas on the Oneida Reservation is land use. "Natural resources are at risk due to land use whether it be urban sprawl or what have you," he said. Another problem area on the Oneida Reservation is that most of the soil is clay based, thus there is a need for a buffer zone to control excess run-off.

The council determined that the best way to get their input to Congress would be to enter into partnerships with other conservation groups and to get the support of Senator Herb Kohl, who is on the Agriculture Committee in Washington.

The council would like to eventually expand to a regional level and then on to the national level. Then the tribes could have a direct link to Congress to express their needs and concerns. Jerry Thompson said the council could have a profound effect on the overall conservation on Tribal land. "This council could work as a clearinghouse for all tribal needs. The potential of the group has no ceiling, what they do is up to them, the sky is the limit."

Other areas that Tribes



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Jean Buffalo Reyes accepts the Wisconsin Environmental Leader Award from State Conservationist Pat Leavenworth at the first meeting of the Tribal Conservation Advisory Council.

have expressed concern for are the need for watershed surveys, planning and implementation to address runoff and flooding, natural resource inventories, land use planning, forestry projects (both rural and urban), farmland protection and preservation, culturally and environmentally sensitive land acquisition, development of a cultural plant materials program and community gardens. Many USDA programs could address these issues, but the programs are either not funded or are being proposed to be cut by congress. This is why the tribes want to get their opinions out there and let Congress know that the tribes are out there and may need assistance of some sort.

Jean Buffalo-Reyes, Chairperson of the Red Cliff

Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, was elected president of the council at the meeting. She came up with the initiative to form the council and was given an award from the USDA NRCS for her leadership in making the council possible.

Buffalo-Reyes said that we as Indian people have been a part of this land for centuries and we must preserve it for the next seven generations.

"The efforts that our ancestors gave to help preserve what we have today was immeasurable and we must carry that on because it is in our blood to do so," she said.

The next meeting for the Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council has been tentatively set for August 23 in Lac Courte Oreilles.



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June 15, 2001

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Oneida Family Fitness Center

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PIG ROAST & live entertainment, by Joe Gordon.

Come out to enjoy family activities!

- Cardio Karate Class • Sand Volleyball • Weight Training
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- Social Recreation/Game area • Open Gym

Door Prizes given throughout the evening. Must be present to win.

Free event

Please Register at: Preregister for a special prize drawing.

Oneida Social Services
Attn: Rhonda Carlson
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 490-3788

or Oneida Family Fitness
Attn: Michelle Mielke
2640 West Point Rd
Green Bay, WI. 54304
(920) 490-3730

Questions:

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JUNE 8TH
9:30PM-1:00AM
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JULY 6TH & 7TH
9:30PM-1:30AM

The Wolf River Band

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State/National News

Tribes file notice of intent to sue county over casino

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) - Three northern Chippewa Indian bands have filed a notice of their intent to sue St. Croix County, alleging officials violated an agreement not to oppose a proposed casino. Tribal officials have not decided whether to file a lawsuit but wanted to keep the

option open, said Mark Goff, spokesman for the casino partnership.

The County Board passed a resolution Jan. 23 that said it did not support the bands' establishing a casino at the financially struggling St. Croix Meadow Greyhound Racing Park in Hudson.

County officials sent the resolution to Gov. Scott McCallum.

Leaders from the Lac Courte Oreilles, Red Cliff and Mole Lake bands say a 1994 agreement prohibited county officials from opposing the casino. Under the pact, the county agreed to accept pay-

ments in exchange for providing government services to the casino.

County attorneys did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

McCallum vetoed the casino proposal May 14 even though the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs approved it in

February.

The governor's decision came days after the casino's backers filed a lawsuit in federal court challenging the constitutionality of the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which gives governors final say in off-reservation casino decisions.

Summer enrichment program offered

Indians Into Psychology (InPsych) Program at the University of Montana is looking for undergraduate students who are interested in attending our summer enrichment program from July 1-14, 2001 on the UM Campus in Missoula, MT.

This program focuses on training American Indians in Clinical Psychology. The summer enrichment program helps to prepare students to make application to a graduate program in psychology.

Students will receive travel, room, board, meals and a daily stipend. The deadline to apply to this program has been extended to June 15, 2001.

Applications are available on-line. Visit our website at www.umt.edu/inpsych or contact Shannon Dooling, Outreach Recruitment Coordinator at (406) 243-5679 or email inpsych@selway.umt.edu.

Fellowship opportunity abroad

Harkness fellowships in Health-Care Policy available to researches from Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom

The Commonwealth Fund, a private foundation that supports independent research on health and social issues, and makes grants to improve health care practice and policy has offered the Harkness fellowships in Health-Care Policy to give mid-career professionals from Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom an opportunity to conduct a research project in the United States and to work with leading U.S. health policy experts.

Up to nince Harkness fellows are selected annually for a period of nine to twelve months. Fellows participate in a variety of events organized by the Fund and others, including the annual meeting of the Academy for Health Services Research and Health Policy and the Fund's International Symposium on Health-Care Policy.

For more information contact The Commonwealth Fund at (212) 606-3800.

Seminole Chairman James Billie temporarily ousted

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - During his 22 years as the undisputed leader of Florida's Seminole Indians, James Billie built both a colorful reputation and the tribe's hugely profitable gambling operation.

He traveled in the tribe's fleet of helicopters and airplanes, including one formerly owned by Jordan's King Hussein, and drew a six-figure salary while running the tribe's enterprises. Those bring in \$300 million annually and pay every Florida Seminole \$2,000 a month.

Stepping out of the tribe's corporate offices, Billie, 57,

occasionally wrestled alligators for tourists, losing a finger to one last year, and crisscrossed the state to play with his band. He defeated the federal government when it accused him of violating the Endangered Species Act, winning acquittal after prosecutors said he killed a rare Florida panther.

But now he has been temporarily ousted as tribal chairman amid allegations that the married father of five got his former director of operations pregnant. In a federal lawsuit filed earlier this month, Christine O'Donnell says he forced her to have an abortion

and then fired her after she did.

The Tribal Council voted 4-0 Thursday to suspend Billie indefinitely. It has also ordered an audit of the tribe's books and an examination of its business practices. Seminole officials also say the FBI is investigating the tribe, but the agency will not confirm that.

Jim Shore, the Tribal Council's attorney, said Friday that the suspension is based on a section of the tribe's constitution that forbids leaders from acting "with gross neglect of duty or misconduct reflecting on the dignity and integrity of the Tribal Council."

Shore said the council doesn't necessarily believe O'Donnell's accusations, but felt it had to suspend Billie until the truth can be determined. Its other option was to remove him, he said.

Indian educators appeal for greater federal funding

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Indian educators appealed Tuesday for more federal money for tribal colleges and universities.

The request came the same day as the release of a report describing tribal colleges as a critical element to improving the lives of impoverished Indians. That report was compiled by the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and the Institute for Higher Education Policy.

"In many ways we are the only hope of these tribal communities," Tommy Lewis, president of Northwest Indian College in Bellingham, Wash., said during a news conference in the Capitol.

The nation's 32 tribal colleges and universities have an enrollment of about 6,800 students, 80 percent of whom are Indians.

In the current fiscal year, the tribal colleges were given \$3,849 per student. The colleges seek \$4,500 per student for the 2002 fiscal year. In addition, the colleges seek to increase the spending on grants from the \$37 million

appropriated this year to \$43.4 million for 2002 - or about \$5.4 million more than what President Bush wrote into his budget plan.

The college presidents also asked Congress to more than double Title III endowments to tribal colleges, for a total of \$2 million.

The colleges say they need the additional money for the core costs of running the colleges, such as faculty salaries. But the money would also be used to buy new computers, build new classrooms and expand programs into critical areas like nursing and teaching.

The report issued Tuesday, "Building Strong Communities, Tribal Colleges as Engaged Institutions," argues in favor of subsidizing tribal colleges as a means of improving tribal economies.

The report found that tribal colleges have greater success in educating American Indian students than other public schools. Tribal colleges often serve as centers of cultural preservation and have the only publicly funded libraries

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We're pleased to have Jerry join our team. He has been for 24 years and would like his customers to stop in at S&L Motors all their new and used vehicle needs.

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I would like to invite all Oneida Tribal Members to stop in & see me to discuss the Oneida tribal discounts available to them.

This Discount is For Oneida Tribal Members Only!

Dodge Jeep CHRYSLER Ram Dodge



Katalihowanátsta? Tsi? Awa·tú AKheya?takenha? Ukwehu·we

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Malcore Funeral Home - West Mason

would like to offer their services to the Oneida Community with honor and respect

1530 West Mason Street Highway 54 in Green Bay (across from Sears) 920-499-4100

Serving Oneida, Hobart, Howard, Ashwaubenon, and West Green Bay

Malcore Funeral Home

"Our 5th Generation Of Service"

2001 High School Graduates

 <p>Joshua Adams Green Bay West <i>Parents: Tonja Adams and Jerry Adams</i></p>	 <p>Ashlee Alicea Southwest High <i>Parent: Brenda Alicea</i></p>	 <p>Maria Alicea Seymour High <i>Parents: Glynis & Juan Alicea</i></p>	 <p>Elizabeth Angerina Seymour High</p>	 <p>Maria Lynn Batiste Lakeland Union High <i>Parents: Betty Batiste and Phillip Peters</i></p>
 <p>Lora Danforth Pulaski <i>Parents: Tina & Paul Danforth</i></p>	 <p>Mike Danforth Pulaski High</p>	 <p>Priscilla Dessart Oneida Nation High <i>Parents: Annette Cornelius and Dale Dessart</i></p>	 <p>Jerilynn Doud West DePere High <i>Parents: Valerie & Joe Yazzie</i></p>	 <p>Lyndsay Doxtator</p>
 <p>Dayna M. Hietpas Pulaski High</p>	 <p>Wayne Hill Jr. Watersmeet High</p>	 <p>Layalati Hill. Seymour High <i>Parents: Vickie Cornelius & Ronald Hill Sr.</i></p>	 <p>Valerie Jarman East High <i>Parents: Sue Wickman and Kirk Jarman</i></p>	 <p>Michelle John Seymour High <i>Parents: Marlene & Ervin John</i></p>
 <p>Gullie Medina Seymour High</p>	 <p>Roberto Peguero Southwest High <i>Parents: Yvette & Robert Peguero</i></p>	 <p>Nigel Perrote School <i>Parents: Doreen Perrote</i></p>	 <p>Emerson Prevost Seymour High <i>Parents: Mary Lynn Prevost</i></p>	 <p>Jessica Racine</p>
 <p>Lynn M. Skenandore Shawano High <i>Parents: Janeie and Dan Skenandore</i></p>	 <p>Randall Skenandore Ashwaubenon High <i>Parents: Carol & Craig Skenandore</i></p>	 <p>Tek Skenandore Seymour High <i>Parents: Inez Skenandore and Artley Skenandore, Jr.</i></p>	 <p>Holly Smith Freedom High</p>	 <p>Carla Swett Preble High <i>Parents: Lorraine & Paul Swett</i></p>
 <p>Sam Van Den Heuvel Seymour High <i>Parents: Nancy & Greg Van Den Heuval</i></p>	 <p>Ryan Vanden Langenberg Seymour High <i>Parents: Brenda & Glen Vanden Langenberg</i></p>	 <p>Jason Wallenfang Freedom High <i>Parents: Darla Lindquist & Wally Wallenfang Sr.</i></p>	 <p>Jaimie Wheelock West DePere High</p>	 <p>Anthony Willems School Name <i>Parents:</i></p>

Dear Graduates:

On behalf of the Oneida Business Committee, we wish to congratulate each high school graduate upon reaching one of the first major milestones in your adult life.

As you begin your journey, continue to improve your knowledge, and do not lose sight of the essential attributes that have sustained our survival over many generations. Integrity, Wisdom and Spirituality. These traits are the lifeblood of the Oneida people. This is where our hearts lead our minds to build strong families and communities for the betterment of our members and those around us.

May each of you be inspired to reach your goals in education to the highest standards achievable in whatever career path you choose. We applaud your pursuit of knowledge, fulfillment and well being. Best wishes in all of your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Kelly Benson
Hancock High
Parents: Gerri & Bruce Benson

Eva Louise Christjohn
Seymour High
Parents: Susan G. Daniels & Randy Watermolen; Theodore Christjohn

Nicole L. Collins
West DePere High
Parents: Sharon & John Collins

Tim Cornelius
Madison Edgewood High
Parents: Louise Cornelius and Pat Boroniec

Michael Creapeau
Gresham High
Parent: Michelle Hill-Hoffman

Rebecca Everetts
East High
Parents: Joseph Everetts and the late Diane Rentmeester-Everetts

James A. Fish Jr.
Pulaski High
Parents: Jeanette & James Fish Sr.

Yancey Guillermo
Oneida Nation High
Parents: Teri Guillermo and Ruperto Guillermo

Crystal R. Haase
Homestead High
Parents: Pam (Skenandore) & Chris Haase

Liane K. Hawkins
Greenfield High
Parents: Barbara Hill-Hawkins and Lightfoot Hawkins

Melanie Jorgenson
School Name
Parents:

Owen Jorgenson
School Name
Parents:

Michael Kappele
Southwest High

Amber Klakowicz
Southwest High

R.J. Lawrence
Freedom High

James Schuyler
Southwest High

Tiffany Schuyler
Brookfield Academy
Parents: Pam Schuyler and Del Schuyler

Christine Talbot
School Name
Parents:

Dan Torrez
Southwest High
Parents: Tina & Bob Torrez

Nicholas Lee Wilson
Seymour High
Parents: Tina & Bernard Wilson

Not Pictured:

Adams, Tara; Aguirre, Luis; Barber, Sarah; Cornelius, Mae; Cornelius, Randall; Danforth, Tabitha; Decorah, Mitchell; Doxtator, Charles; Elm, Jacob; Flores, David; Hartman, Lauren; Kaquatosh, Kennedy; Matson, Brandon; Metoxen, Jared; Mohawk, Doon; Moore, Adam; Ninham, Nelson; Skenandore, Dan; Skenandore, Tanya; Stevens, Nikki; Thompson, Joshua; Torres, Shanna; Verbruggen, Shayla; Webster, Eleanor

Education Achievements

Freedom students receive recognition

By Martha Castro
Student Advocate, Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.)

Throughout the school year, Freedom Y.E.S. students are recognized as

"Student Of The Month," by their academic and athletic achievements as well as their personal growth. In turn, these students are acknowledged in our Y.E.S. Monthly Youth Chronicle.

This school year, however, our "Students Of The Month" were also honored at the Freedom School Board meeting on Monday, May 21. Students, parents, family members, school board mem-

bers, Title IX and administrative staff were all on hand to help honor the students as Superintendent, Mr. Dave Moscinski awarded each student with a certificate of recognition.

It was nice to see the support from everyone and students enjoyed receiving the certificates. Students honored at the Freedom school board meeting were: Jake Crowe - not pictured, Patrick Metoxen, Holly Smith, Julia Skenandore, Vincent Truttman and Quin VanDenBerg.



Photos by Phil Wisneski

Freedom YES Students of the Months pose with their certificates. Winners include, above, I-r Quin VanDenBerg, Vincent Truttman, Julia Skenandore, Holly Smith and Patrick Metoxen.

Right: Patrick Metoxen receives his certificate from Freedom Superintendent Dave Moscinski.



Presenting the Class of 2014



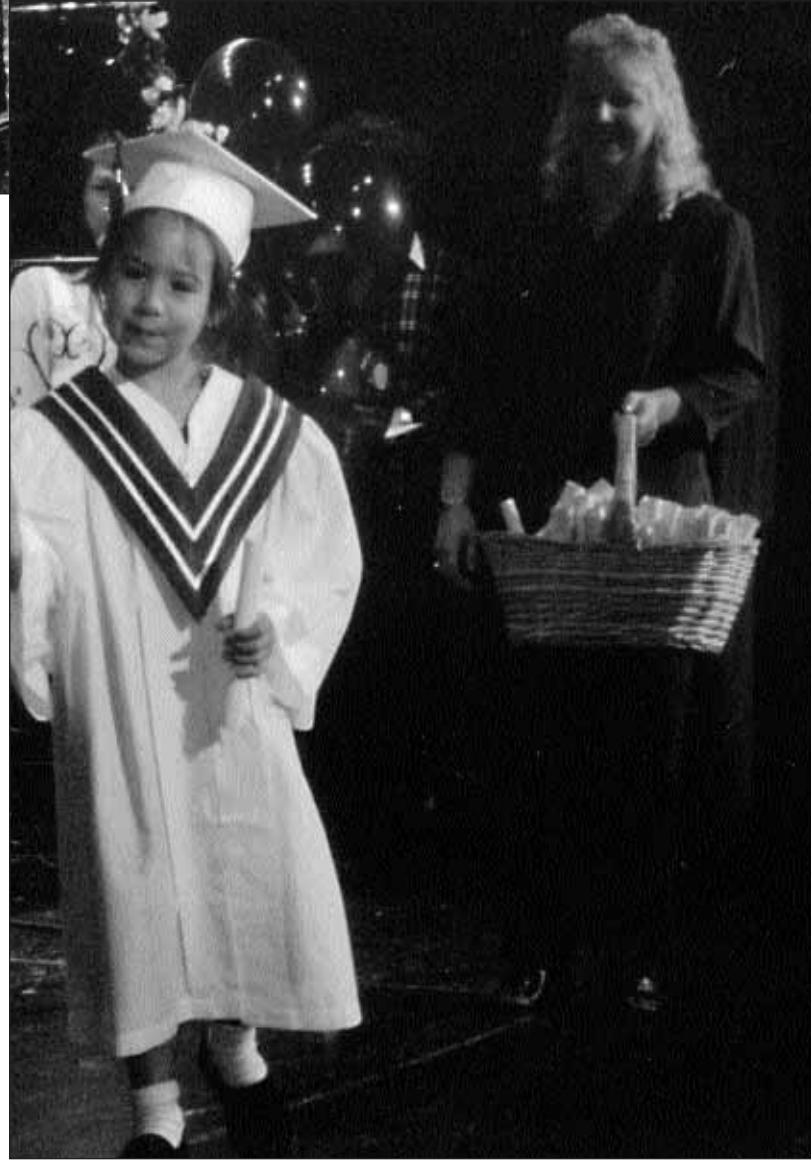
Photos by Phil Wisneski

61 students graduated from the Oneida Head start program on May 24. Students sang songs for their families and friends before the commencement began at the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium. Each teacher also awarded the top parent volunteer in his/her class with a quilt.

The motto for this graduating class was "Children are our living message we send to a time we will not see..." by Neil Postman.

Above: Edward Powless-Crouch and Joseph Skenandore receive congratulations from Oneida Vice-Chairwoman Tina Danforth and Councilwoman Sandra Ninham, and also from Lil Miss Oneida Jenna Eisch.

Right: Mattie Holtz receives her diploma with a smile..



YES you can, and you did

By Martha Castro and Lori Eiting

Student Advocates, Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.)

Warm welcomes, best wishes, and congratulations set the mood for the graduation banquet held at the Radisson Inn on Thursday, May 24. Y.E.S. Graduates from Ashwaubenon High School, CESA 7, the Community Education Center, Freedom High School, Green Bay East High School, Green Bay West High School, Green Bay Preble, Green Bay Southwest High School, Oneida Nation High School, Pulaski High School, Seymour High School and West De Pere High School were honored for their educational journey and completion of high school.

The theme for the evening event was: "A Journey of a Thousand Miles Must Begin with a Single Step." - Lao Tzu

For some students graduation is an end to the ritual of meeting friends at school, hanging out during lunch and after school. For other students it is the next step toward

their future plans for college, technical school or a career in the workforce among many.

Acknowledging decisions, choices, and time restraints on the journey to their future plans was our keynote speaker, Dr. Carol Cornelius. Her message was inspiring to all.

Our guest list also included Charles J. Doxtator who gave the invocation, Anita Barber-Director of the Y.E.S. program who did the welcome, Everett Black Thunder who did the welcome song, Dan Skenandore our student speaker, Sacred Leader who did the honor and closing songs. School representatives and dignitaries also honored us with their presence at this event.

The evenings entertainment, Comedy City, provided improv skits which made the audience laugh as well as get involved.

Nonetheless, the evening was a success and we accomplished honoring our graduates in style.

The Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) Department's mission statement is as follows:



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Freedom Graduate Jason Wallenfang is congratulated by Councilman Paul Ninham for his graduation achievement. Each graduate received a frame that will hold their diploma and tassel.

"The Youth Educational Services Program of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin will assist in the advancement of educational, cultural, and personal development of American Indian Students in the Oneida community and

surrounding school districts."

Our office is located in the north wing of the Norbert Hill Center. If you have any questions, we can be contacted between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at 920-869-4331.

Athlete of the year more than just athletics

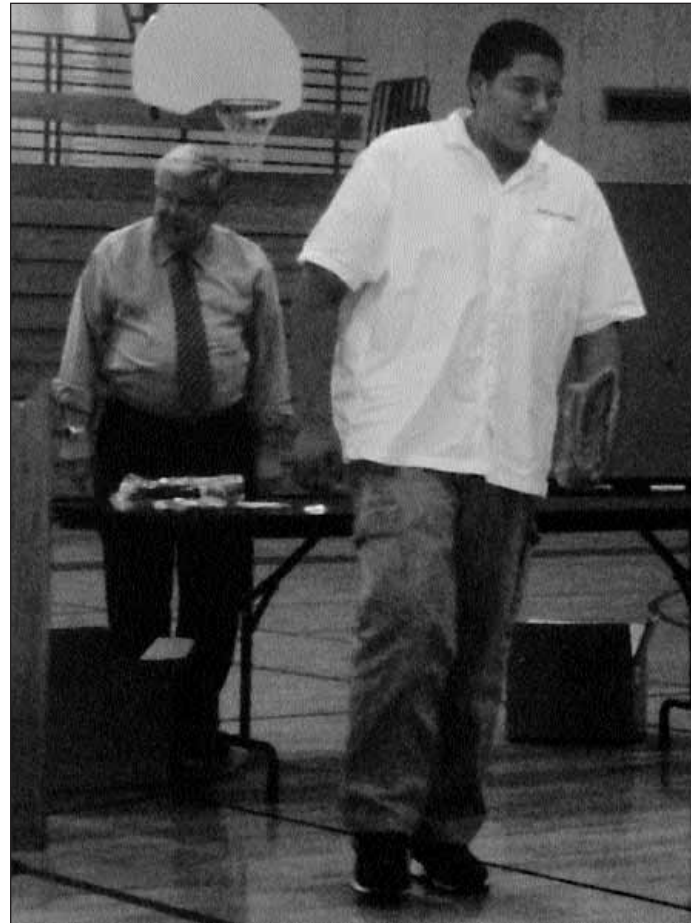


Photo by Phil Wisneski

Oneida Turtle School athlete of the year Isiah Skenandore struts off the gym floor after receiving his recognition. Skenandore was recognized for his grade point average, leadership and athletic achievement. Not only were students recognized but so were community members. Oneida Police Officer Jack Mehojah was the recipient of the volunteer award.

Good News

New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Margo Reiter at (920) 490-2452 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.



Hayden Kyler Hawk

Hayden is the newborn son to Elyssa Hawk & Klinton Krenzke Jr. He was born on May 3, 2001 at home, delivered by mid-wives Alice Skenandore and Beverly Schraw. He weighed 6-1/4lbs. and measured 19-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Deborah & Daniel Hawk. Great-Grandmother is Arletta (Cookie) Kurowski.



Isaiah David Ninham

Isaiah is the newborn son to Yadie Jordan & Brian Ninham. He was born on April 26, 2001 weighing 8lbs., 2oz. and measuring 20 inches long. Grandparents are Pam & Ike Jordan; Faye Ninham and Archie Stevens. Great-Grandparents are Alice & the late Henry Jordan; Doris & David Smith. Siblings include Austin.



Sierra Rayne King-Whitney

Sierra is the newborn daughter to Robin King-Whitney & Kevin Whitney. She was born on April 28, 2001 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay weighing 2lbs., 11.4oz. and measuring 16-1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Sallie & the late Wayne J. King; Nancy & David Whitney. Great-Grandparents are the late Geneieve & Jacob King. Siblings include Skylier, Hunter, Dakota, and Autumn.



Samantha Renee Barker

Samantha is the newborn daughter to Gina Paczensy & Justin Jerome Barker. She was born on May 11, 2001 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Milwaukee weighing 8lbs., 2oz. and measuring 20 inches long. Grandparents are Renee McCarrell and Jerome Barker; Linda & Robert Paczensy. Siblings include Tiffany.



Diana Lynn Sanapaw

Diana is the newborn daughter to April King & Loren Sanapaw. She was born on April 17, 2001 weighing 9lbs., 11oz. and measuring 21-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Diana & Ed King; Leona Sanapaw and the late Loren Valliere. Great-Grandparents are Mary & Nick Metoxen; Lillian & Edwin King. Siblings include Dayton.

Thank You!

I would like to thank those who voted for me to be on the Oneida Commission on Aging Committee. I will do my best to fulfill this position.

Arlie D. Dextator

Did You Know?

- * The citrus soda 7-UP was created in 1929! "7" was selected because the original containers were 7 ounces and "UP" indicated the direction of the bubbles!!
- * Mosquito repellents don't repel, they hide you! The spray blocks the mosquito's sensors so they don't know you're there!!
- * Dentists have recommended that a toothbrush be kept at least 6 feet away from a toilet to avoid airborne particles resulting from the flush! Ewwwww!!
- * The liquid inside young coconuts can be used as a substitute for blood plasma!
- * No piece of paper can be folded more than 7 times (go ahead, try it)!
- * Donkeys kill more people annually than plane crashes!
- * One in every four Americans has appeared on television!
- * Oak trees do not produce acorns until they are 50 years of age or older!
- * A Boeing 747s' wingspan is longer than the Wright brother's first flight!
- * The first owner of the Marlboro company died of lung cancer!
- * It takes 3,000 cows to supply the NFL with enough leather for a year's supply of football's!

Happy 93rd Birthday "Sophie Cornelius Paris"

From your loving family and the staff at Anna John Nursing Home

Congratulations "Carla Swett"

for being selected Student Of The Month at Preble and graduating from Preble High!

We love you and are very proud of you! Love Mom, Dad, and the whole gang!

Best Wedding Wishes To "Jane & Chris Powless"

who were married on Saturday, May 19, 2001

Our best wishes to both of you & we look forward to getting served dinner at the 25th Anniversary! From Bobbi, Keith, Margo, Phil, Debbie, Crystal, LeeAnn, Mike, Lisa & Kirby

Happy 50th Birthday to our powerlifting champ, wonderful daddy & husband "Calvin Cornelius" on June 1st



Love Joseff & Sue

Congratulations "Ralph Powless Jr"

a Freshman at Freedom High School who made Varsity Track in his 1st year and received Honorable Mention All Conference for Valley 8

Love Mom and Dad, and family What color is your hair going to be next week?



Five Generations of the oldest daughter of the oldest daughter "Mildred H. Elm, Maxine Elm, Suzanne Schmidtke, Rebecca Milacek & Maddie Milacek"



Happy Belated Mother's Day!

Congratulations to "Tina Gucwa" for successfully completing her Associates Degree in Computer Science. Commencement was held Sunday, May 6 at Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wisconsin



While sacrificing long hours away from her husband Jeff and 3-year old son Joshua and her job, Tina has spent many long hours with her nose to the grindstone. It finally paid off, and we are very proud of you and wish you a lot of success in whatever you do. Love Always - Mom & Jerry Dextator, Travis Moore, and Grandma (Amy Danforth)

25 Signs That YOU Have Had Too Much Of The 90's!

1. You just tried to enter your password on the microwave.
2. You now think of three espressos as "getting wasted."
3. You haven't played solitaire with a real deck of cards in years.
4. You have a list of 15 phone numbers to reach your family of three.
5. You call your son's beeper to let him know it's time to eat. He e-mails you back from his bedroom, "What's for dinner?"
6. Your daughter sells Girl Scout Cookies via her web site.
7. You chat several times a day with a stranger from South Africa, but you haven't spoken with your next door neighbor yet this year.
8. You didn't give your valentine a card this year, but you posted one for your e-mail buddies via a web page.
9. Your daughter just bought a CD of all the records your college roommate used to play.
10. You check the ingredients on a can of chicken noodle soup to see if it contains echinacea.
11. You check your blow-dryer to see if it's Y2K compliant.
12. Your grandmother clogs up your e-mail inbox asking you to send her a JPEG file of your newborn so she can create a screen saver.
13. You pull up in your own driveway and use your cell phone to see if anyone is home.
14. Every commercial on television has a web-site address at the bottom of the screen.
15. You buy a computer and a week later it is out of date and now sells for half the price you paid.
16. The concept of using real money, instead of credit or debit, to make a purchase is foreign to you.
17. Cleaning up the dining room means getting the fast food bags out of the back seat of your car.
18. Your reason for not staying in touch with family is that they do not have e-mail addresses.
19. You consider second-day air delivery painfully slow.
20. Your dining room table is now your flat filing cabinet.
21. Your idea of being organized is multiple-colored Post-it notes.
22. You hear most of your jokes via e-mail instead of in person.
24. You're reading this.
25. Even worse; you're going to tell someone else about this.

Dream Homes

FOR SALE

Dream Homes

1970 Belmont Drive, Green Bay
Open House: June 6 from 4:30-6:30pm & June 9 from 11am-1pm
Application deadline: June 15 at 4:30pm
22 year old home, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms
Selling price \$126,000
Minimum down payment - \$6,300
Monthly gross income needed - \$2,498;
estimated monthly payment - \$899.19

4156 Hillcrest Dr., Oneida
Open House: June 6 from 4:30-6:30pm & June 9 from 11am-1pm
Application deadline: June 15 at 4:30pm
22 year old home, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms
Selling price \$118,000
Minimum down payment - \$5,900
Monthly gross income needed - 2,702;
estimated monthly payment - \$972.61

N7721 Cty. Rd. Y, Seymour
Open House: June 6 from 4:30-6:30pm & June 9 from 11am-1pm
Application deadline: June 15 at 4:30pm
75 year old home, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
Selling price \$125,683
Minimum down payment - \$6,284
Monthly gross income needed - \$2,206
estimated monthly payment - \$794.15

Open House flyers will be on-site, please contact the Loan Department at 490-2090 for further information

May 17, 2001

Lifestyles

Section Two

Family fun for everyone!

9th Annual Oneida Family Carnival to provide an array of entertainment

By Keith Skenandore
Kalihwisaks

Getting your money's worth is what the Oneida Family Carnival is all about and this year should be no different.

Set to begin June 1, the 9th Annual Oneida Family Carnival is ready to open its doors at 4:00 p.m. and begin rock'n at 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Mike Metoxen, director of Special Events for the tribe, said this year's entertainment offers a wide variety of music for all age groups.

"This is our strongest entertainment lineup," said Metoxen.

He said Friday nights entertainment is a blues night headlined by Shirley King, daughter of world renowned B.B. King. Often referred to as "Daughter of the Blues," King is set to captivate the audience on the Oneida Bingo and Casino main stage at 8:30 p.m. with her enthusiasm and soulful feeling she brings to the blues.

Opening acts on the main stage prior to King is the local Oneida band Blue Cats, followed by the valley's own American Standard featuring Chris Aaron and Cory Sterling.

On the Fox 11 WLUK Family Stage a karaoke contest begins at 5:30 p.m. for ages 15 and under, and at 7:00 p.m. for anyone 16 and over. The top three contestants in the 16 and over category will receive cash prizes, while each contestant in the 15 and under category will receive a prize.

The grounds will close Friday night at 10:00 p.m. and ready to re-open on Saturday, June 2, at 11:00 a.m. Metoxen said whether you decide to



The Boogie Men

come Friday or Saturday, both, you can't beat the price.

"The best thing about this is the value," he said. "We have free admission, free parking and free entertainment."

Throughout the two-day event there are 25 cent carnival rides and games for the young and old alike. Metoxen said there is also slot car racing for those NASCAR fans and a 3-D motion theatre. Food will also be available on the grounds.

Saturday's family stage begins at noon with the quiet, but funny, Armenrah the Mime. Get set to be amazed by the Glen Gerard Magic Show immediately following Armenrah, and Gary Wick the Ventriloquist is an act no dummy wants to miss at 1:30 p.m. These performances will be repeated throughout the day.

Taking the main stage at noon is Oneida's own rock'n blues band Barbie & the Earth Shakers. If rock'n blues isn't your brand of music, Misterio, a Latin variety band will perform at 1:20 p.m. followed by top 40 country music performers Nashville Pipeline at 2:40 p.m.

Framing Amy returns to the family carnival with their alternative pop at 4:00 p.m. followed by one of Wisconsin's favorite bands, The Groove Hogs, taking the stage at 5:20 p.m.

If that music doesn't fit your fancy take a trip back to the 70's with the retro disco band The Boogie Men at 6:50 p.m. If all else fails, this year's main attraction is international recording artists The Buckingham's. This oldies rock and roll band has had numerous number one hits and have made various television appearances. They are a can't miss performance immediately following The Boogie Men.

The two-day event will come to a close at dusk with its spectacular fireworks extravaganza sponsored by the carnival's new media sponsor, 95.9 KISS-FM

Metoxen said the carnival's fireworks show has been compared to the downtown 4th of July show.

"The setting behind the Norbert Hill Center is what really makes the show," said Metoxen.

He said the fireworks company has commended the Oneida Family Carnival for their setting and has said that is the best spot they shoot from all year, every year.

"Bring your lawn chairs and prepare to ooh and aah!" exclaimed Metoxen.

Coinciding with Saturday's carnival events is the "Classic Cruisers of Oneida" car club featuring their annual car show in front of the Norbert Hill Center. The auto show begins at 7:00 am until 5:00 pm as part of the festivities. Come out and see some of the finest cars in the state.

Food, games, prizes, rides and attractions make the Family Carnival one of the most quality events the Oneida Nation sponsors. Metoxen said what makes the Oneida Family Carnival a truly family event is that "it's created for all ages."

A significant factor in keeping the carnival family oriented is that no alcohol will be available on the grounds.

"The event is alcohol free," he said.

He feels the carnival doesn't get its due from the local community and from the local media because there's no alcohol.

"A lot of people like the idea that there is no alcohol here."

Metoxen said the carnival gets overlooked and people don't see it for what it's worth.

"It's family fun for everyone," he said.

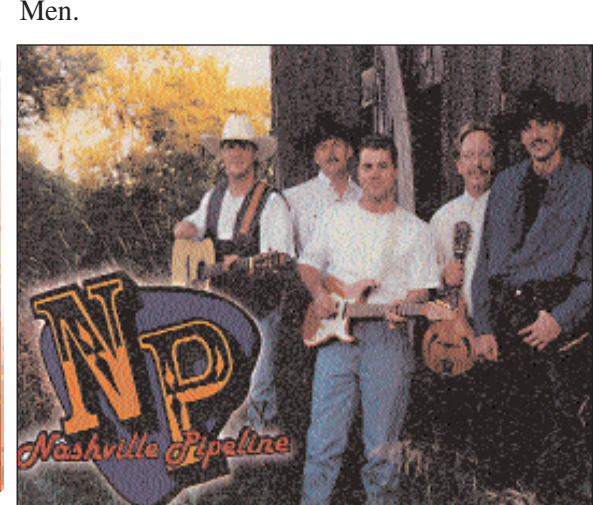
For more information on the 9th Annual Family Carnival please contact Special Events at 920-490-2452.



The Glen Gerard Magic Show



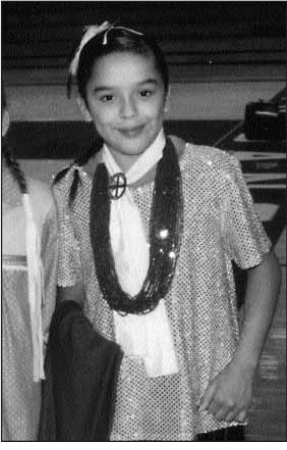
**Oneida Family Carnival
June 1 & 2, 2001
Oneida, Wis.
(Behind Norbert Hill Center)**



Nashville Pipeline

Good News

Happy Belated Birthday
“Myriah Summers”
on May 8th




You're growing up so fast!
Love Ya - Auntie Margo, Auntie Cindy & Uncle Curt, and your li'l cuz John Robert

Happy 18th Birthday
“Melissa Wade”
on May 17th




Love You - JulieAnn,

Happy 1st Birthday to our grandson & great-grandson
“Elijah Grey Metoxen, Jr.”




Love the Metoxen family, Great-Grandparents Jeannie & Russell, and Grandparents Kirby & Cheryl

Happy 1st Birthday to our grandson
“Elijah Grey”
on May 18th



Love Nana & Bumpa

Happy Mother’s Day
“Mum-ma (Cindy)”




Love Your Son John (and sis Margo)

Congradulations to our Miss Oneida
“Tana Archiquette”

Graduating with a Bachelor’s Degree in Political Science from Marion College.

Great Job!!
From The Miss Oneida Committee

Happy 16th Birthday
“Jadia Elm”
on June 4 and Congratulations to
“Richard Elm Hill”
on making honor roll, 3.71, at Mt. Baker Jr. High, Deming, WA.




Love Grandma Elm

Happy Belated 5th Birthday
“Olivia”
on May 2nd



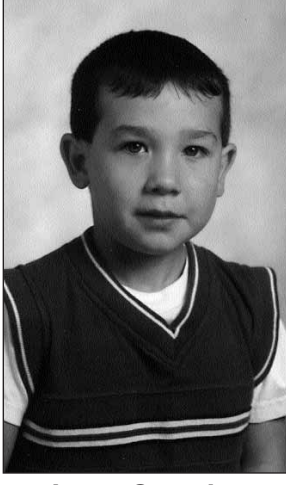
Love The Gang!

Happy 1st Birthday
“Eli Jr.”
on May 18th



Love Papa, Grandma Michelle, and Aunties Mercy & Schuyler

Happy 6th Birthday
“Tyler Webster”




Love Grandma & Grandpa

Happy Birthday Irv
“Honey”

Love Sandy, Bill, Jonas, Chris, & Brittany

Happy 1st Birthday to our nephew
“Elijah Grey”
on May 18th



Uncle Lata, and Aunties Yetsi, Margaret, Shaleena & Shalessa

Happy 13th Birthday
“Melynda Kachina-Sue Huntington”

Daddy’s Tiny Princess & Momma’s Doo Bug

Happy 1st Birthday to my Baby
“Elijah Grey”
on May 18th




Love Mommy & Big Bro Brennan

Happy 50th Birthday
“Calvin”
on June 1, 2001



Love Family & Friends!


Happy Birthday on May 24th to our guitar jammin’
“Auntie Linda!”




Love Curt, Butch & Al

New Arrivals


If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Margo Reiter at (920) 490-2452 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.

 Fox Paul Christjohn


Fox is the newborn son to Delia Smith & Tim Christjohn. He was born on April 18, 2001 at St. Michael’s Hospital in Stevens Point weighing 8lbs., 6oz. and measuring 20 inches long. Grandparents are Sandra Schuyler; Paul A. Smith; and Karen & Erwin “Fox” Christjohn. Great-Grandparents are Alice & the late Robert Schuyler; Florrean & the late Rupert Smith; and, the late Nancy & Lambert Metoxen.

 Jerusha Maylene Bain

Jerusha is the newborn daughter to Taina Dee Bain & Leo Matson Sr. She was born on April 25, 2001 at St. Mary’s Hospital at 2:27pm weighing 9lbs, 4oz. and measuring 20-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are James & the late Mary Doxtator of Bowler; InaGail & Al Bain; The late Donald Doxtator. Great-Grandparents are Melinda & the late Clifford Doxtator. Siblings include Latoya, Leo Jr., Latisha, Leotis, Jordan, DuWayne, and Melvin.

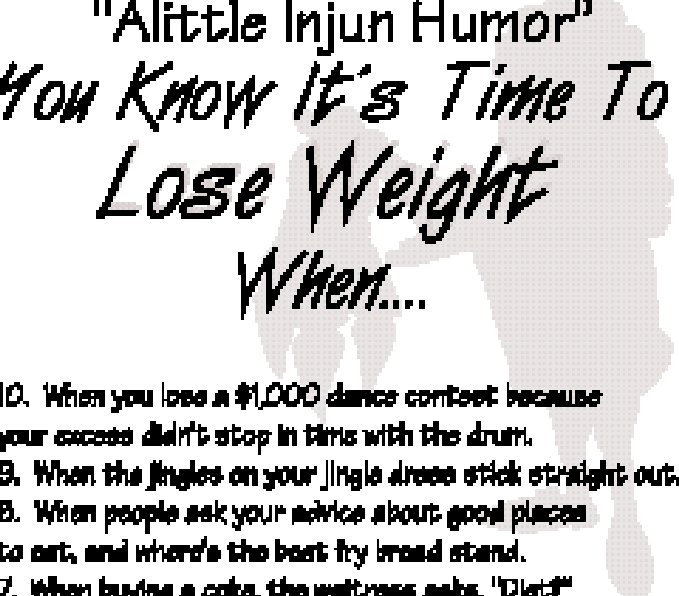
 Alex Roman Anderson

Alex is the newborn son to Leslie Jones & Greg Anderson. He was born on May 10, 2001 at Bellin Hospital weighing 7lbs, 11oz. and measuring 19-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Arlene Jones; Roxanne Anderson. Greatgrandparents are Roberta & Ruben Anderson. One sibling includes Devon.

 Bronson Jax Skenandore

Bronson is the newborn son to Amberly Skenandore & Kevin Lejman. He was born on May 2, 2001 at St. Vincent’s Hospital weighing 7lbs, 2oz. and measuring 18-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Larry & the late Anna Skenandore and Diane Brackett. Great-Grandparents are Lydia & the late James Skenandore and Irene & the late Purcy Sims. Siblings include brother Jake Skenandore and sister Jessianna Skenandore.

"A little Injun Humor"
You Know It's Time To Lose Weight When....



10. When you lose a \$1,000 dance contest because your excess didn't stop in time with the drum.
9. When the jingles on your jingle dress stick straight out.
8. When people ask your advice about good places to eat, and where's the best fry bread stand.
7. When buying a coke, the waitress asks, "Diet?"
6. When it's necessary to lift up your stomach to show off your new beaded belt buckle, or...
5. When you have to lie down to show off your new beaded belt buckle.
4. When you can't feel the mosquito bites.
3. When you eat Indian Taco's like potato chips.
2. When you bring zip-lock bags and a sock to the pow-wow feast.

and the number one way that you know it's time to lose weight is when...

1. You can't see your moccasin strings anymore.

How To Know Whether Or Not YOU Are Ready To Have Kids:

Mess Test
Smear peanut butter on the sofa and curtains. Place a fish stick behind the couch and leave it there all summer.

Toy Test
Obtain a 55-gallon box of Legos (or you may substitute roofing tacks). Have a friend spread them all over the house. Put on a blindfold and try to walk to the bathroom or kitchen. Do not scream because this would wake a child at night.

Grocery Store Test
Borrow one or two small animals (goats are best) and take them with you as you shop. Always keep them in sight and pay for anything they eat or damage.

Dressing Test
Obtain one large, unhappy, live octopus. Stuff into a small net bag making sure that all the arms stay inside.

Feeding Test
Obtain a large plastic milk jug. Fill halfway with water. Suspend it from the ceiling with a cord. Start the jug swinging. Try to insert spoonfuls of soggy cereal into the mouth of the jug, while pretending to be an airplane. Now dump the contents of the jug on the floor.

Night Test
Prepare by obtaining a small cloth bag and fill it with 8-12 pounds of sand. Soak it thoroughly in water. At 3:00 p.m. begin to waltz and hum with the bag until 9:00 p.m. Lay down your bag and set your alarm for 10:00 p.m. Get up, pick up your bag, and sing every song you have ever heard. Make up about a dozen more and sing these too until 4:00 a.m. Set alarm for 5:00 a.m. Get up and make breakfast. Keep this up for 5 years. Look cheerful.

Ingenuity Test
Take an egg carton and using a pair of scissors and a pot of paint, turn it into an alligator. Now take a toilet paper tube and turn it into an attractive Christmas candle. Use only scotch tape and a piece of foil. Last, take a milk carton, a ping-pong ball, and an empty box of Cocoa Puffs and make an exact replica of the Eiffel Tower.

Automobile Test
Forget the BMW and buy a station wagon. Buy a chocolate ice cream cone and put it in the glove compartment. Leave it there! Get a dime and stick it into the cassette player. Take a family-size package of chocolate chip cookies and mash them into the back seat. Run a garden rake along both sides of the car. There, perfect!

Physical Test (Women)
Obtain a large bean bag chair and attach it to the front of your clothes. Leave it there for 9 months - now, remove 10 of the beans and try not to notice your closet full of clothes. You won't be wearing them for a while!

Physical Test (Men)
Go to the nearest drug store. Set your wallet on the counter. Ask the clerk to help himself. Now, proceed to the nearest food store. Go to the head office and arrange for your paycheck to be directly deposited to the store. Purchase a newspaper. Go home and read it quietly for the last time.

Final Assignment
Find a couple who already have a small child. Lecture them on how they can improve their discipline, patience, tolerance, toilet training and child's table manners. Suggest many ways they can improve. Emphasize to them that they should never allow their children to run wild. Enjoy this experience.....because it will be the last time you will have all the answers!

Happy Parenting!

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

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Oneida's Best Marketplace!!

Community Notices

The Hillcrest Elementary May Board of Education Meeting will be held on May 16, 2001 at 7pm in the Board Room at Glenbrook School. This is a time change.

Rummage Sales

Chili-N-Fry Bread/Rummage Sale. May 19, 2001 from 9am-2pm, the Three Sisters Library, Oneida Library, Green Earth Library are doing a fundraiser for the "Summer Reading Program," for our children.

Toilet paper rolls or paper towel tubes WANTED. One of our ONES teachers, Coleen Bins, is in **NEED** of empty toilet paper rolls or paper towel tubes. Toilet paper rolls are preferred! Please bring as many as you can and as soon as you can to the Turtle School. You may drop them off in a box here at the school in front of Coleen's room or send them with your children.

Cart Drivers, Set-Up, Clean-Up, Runners, and Parking Attendants WANTED for the 9th Annual Family Carnival that will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 1 & 2, 2001 at the Norbert Hill Center! Volunteers are needed to assist with driving carts for the elderly and handicapped, clean-up, set-up, runners and parking. To volunteer for the Family Carnival, call Lisa at 490-2452.

Women Golfers. The Oneida Recreation 2001 Women's Golf League will officially kick off its season at 5pm on Thursday, May 24 at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour. The League is limited to 20 women (5 four-somes), and will run from May 24 - July 19. If you are interested in registering or would like more information, please call Dianne Huff at 869-1088.

Daytime Volunteers are needed at Spot O' Heaven, Inc., N6938 Rio Creek Road, Algoma WI, 54201. If you can volunteer during the day, during the week - please call Syndia Taylor at (920) 487-5373.

Cart Drivers, Parking Attendants, Clean-Up, Feast Servers, Security and Admissions Personnel Volunteers WANTED to work at the 29th Annual Oneida Pow-Wow which will be held Friday, Saturday & Sunday, July 6-8, 2001. For volunteering only four (4) hours of your time, each person volunteering will receive a "free" week-end admission pass to the pow-wow. To sign up for Driving Carts, Admission, Parking, or Clean-Up, please call Lisa at 490-2452. See below.

Pulaski Library Media Center volunteers wanted! The Pulaski Library Media Center is in need of parent volunteers for the week of May 21-25. The Library will be closed to students at this time and many year-end projects need to be addressed. If you are able to help out, please contact Amy Uelmen, Library Media Specialist at 822-6560.

Seeking Vendors. The Green Bay Botanical Garden is looking for vendors to participate in the Open Market during the Renaissance Herbe Faire August 11 & 12, 2001 from 9am-5pm. Market vendors are asked to consider the time period and the spirit of the Faire. Herbs and herbal products, bead work, glass, produce, leather goods, candles, etc. are some of the traditional products found at the market. Contact Dawn at the Green Bay Botanical Garden (920) 490-9457 for info. and to receive a vendor application.

Oneida Pow-Wow Security Volunteers Wanted for security at this years Powwow 2001. Call Ben Vieau at 869-4620, 869-1139 or 869-1676.

The Oneida Library Board meets every first Monday of the month at 5pm in the Oneida Community Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Election Board Meetings for May are Monday, May 21 and Wednesday, May 30, 2001. All meetings begin at 5pm and are held in the Executive Conference Room at the New Casino.

MANY unclaimed Medical Alert Tags left at the Oneida Community Health Center! If you, or anyone you know is diabetic, and might have ordered one, please stop by the reception area at the OCHC and they will call Mary Jane Tracey for you!

Quarry Park closed May 30th. Due to staff training, the Quarry Park will be closed on Wednesday, May 30th. Normal park hours will resume on May 31st. We appreciate your understanding!

Attention Oneida. The Tsyunehewk Wellness Conference, originally scheduled for June 28-30, 2001 has been **POSTPONED** and will be scheduled for a future 2001 date in a later issue of the Kalihwisaks. Questions? Please call Jeff Metoxen at 869-2141.

School Supply shopping made easy for PCMS parents and students! *No more fighting the crowds searching for the right items!* The Pulaski Community Middle School is ready to provide the parents of students in grades 6-8 a great money and time saving offer....**All school supplies needed to begin an exciting year at PCMS is available to you at a low cost of \$39.95!!**

If your child would like his/her supplies prior to the first day of school, they can be picked up at the School Store two days before school starts. Our school store profits are used for student activities only!

For more information, please check your newsletter or call PCMS to place your order.

Bluegrass Festival coming to Green Bay on August 17 & 18th. On Friday (Aug. 17) there will be a non-publicized jam at Titledown Restaurant & Brewery. On Saturday (18) we are having the Bill Jorgenson Bluegrass Festival from 11:30am-10:30pm. If you know of someone who would like to receive bluegrass updates, please e-mail Rob Billings at rbillings@new.rr.com

Hope to see you all there!

Do you like to swim? Come and check out the Pulaski Area Swim Club. The Sharks summer session begins on June 4th and runs through August 5th. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 6-7:30 a.m. at the Pulaski Community Middle School pool. Registration is \$80 (plus the USA Swimming membership fee of \$18) for the summer session.

The first week is a **FREE TRIAL** week, so come and see what it's all about!

For more information, call Mike Dorvinen at 434-1361 or Lisa and Jim Haydon at 865-4105.

West High School Summer Hours. The main office will be open from 7am - 3pm or as posted during the summer. Please call ahead to make sure someone will be here. Phone # 492-2600, ext. 3.

St. John's Lutheran Church is collecting gently used school supplies to stock some children's programs for needy children - please consider donating the supplies that your child won't be needing! For more information, contact Lannoye parent Laurie Wood at (920) 865-6400.

Community Meeting "Organizational Improvement and Leadership Initiative." We need your input; we need your ideas on improved services; what services do we need; what services don't we need; what do we mean by "restructuring"; discussion is needed on these and other issues. Attend the meeting on **Tuesday, May 29 at the SEOTS Office (414-384-7740)** from 5:30-8pm. Bring a dish to pass as there will be a pot-luck dinner!

Business Unit Informational Meeting to be held May 21, 2001 at the Parish Hall from 1:30-4pm. The facilitator for this meeting will be Jennifer Schabow. The agenda is as follows: 1) Welcome; 2) Announcements (a) Accounting Staff Changes, (b) FY2000 Audit; 3) Presentations: Management Review Committee Update (Barb Kolitsch); GABS 34 (Carolyn Salm/Joanne Ash); Purchase Order Print Program (Cheryl DeJardin); Treasurer's Report (Carolyn Salm); Accounting Division Goals & Objectives (Patti Vandehei); Time and Attendance (Jim Wildenberg); and, Point of Sale Update (Laura Lane); 4) Business Unit Representative Announcements; 5) Question & Answer Period; and, 6) Meeting Evaluation.

Books checked out from the Hillcrest Library must be returned by Monday, May 21. Please check around the house for any library books that have not been returned.

Does your organization have a community notice that you want advertised? If so, call the Kalihwisaks at (920) 490-2452 & we'll print it!!

Mark your calendars!! Get Ready!! Start your sewing!! Miss/Jr. Miss and Li'l Miss Oneida Pageant, June 14 & 15, 2001. Crowning will be June 15 in the Norbert Hill Center B.C. Conference Room at 7pm. Li'l Miss will also be crowned June 15 at the pageant. Please call Jenny Webster at 869-4382 for application.

Oneida Family Fitness will pay 1/2 of your registration fee when you walk/run with the Corporate Team in the Bellin 10K Run/Walk Event on June 9th! We are looking to have a team of 50 people, if you or someone you know is interested please call Dawn Krines-Glatt at 490-3730 to register.

The 2001 Oneida Employee Picnic will be held at Bay Beach on August 8th from 11am-5pm; and, on August 9th from 1-8pm. Watch for more information...

Having a picnic...Need to rent or buy picnic tables?? Call Oneida Conservation at 869-1450. Picnic table rentals are \$5 each. Picnic table sale price is \$80. We deliver and pick up!!

You've done your 2000 taxes, do you need to lower your taxable income? For all Oneida employees - Learn how to start contributing to your 401K on a pre-tax basis, and find out how the Oneida Tribe contributes to your retirement fund. Meetings will be held on May 17 at the DeCaster Garage (431 Hillcrest Drive) at 8:30am, 10:30am, 1pm, 3pm, 5pm, and 7pm. These meetings are for employees who do NOT already participate in the 401K program. But if you need a refresher, please feel free to come to one of the meetings.

JUST A REMINDER... 2001 Election is scheduled for Saturday, May 19 from 10am - 4pm at the Oneida Police Department

- Picture ID is required! -

Upcoming Meetings for Oneida Girl Scouts

May 19
10:30am-4:15pm
Seymour Municipal Bldg. Older Girls: Bridge to Juniors
Mandatory Attendance

Oneida Nation Joint Marketing Calendar of Events

May	1-2 Family Carnival. Oneida WI
17 Pavilion Nights - Doobie Brothers	7-10 Bayfest @ UWGB, Green Bay WI
19 Pavilion Nights - Gallagher	10 Brett Favre Celebrity Softball
20 Pavilion Nights - Nelson - Tour de Cure	15 Miss Oneida Pageant, Oneida WI
26-28 Celebrate DePere Parade/Picnic, Voyageur Park	15-16 Fox Valley Blues Festival, Kaukana
28 Oneida 3000 Nascar Race - Kaukana (Kenny, Mike & Rusty Wallace)	16 Pavilion Nights - Kenny Rogers
June	21-24 Country U.S.A., Oshkosh WI
1 Pavilion Nights - Lynyrd Skynyrd	22 Pavilion Nights - Poison

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: NAMING OSNUHSLA? KANYA•TALAYA AND DECLARING IT A CONSERVANCY WITH RESTRICTED USE

LAND MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE ROOM
470 AIRPORT DRIVE
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 2001, 4-5:00 P.M.

Written testimony will be accepted as long as it is delivered to the Land Management Office within ten days after the hearing.

Purpose: The Environmental, Health & Safety Department has presented the Land Commission with a Management Plan to preserve the water quality of Osnuhsla? Kanya•tala y/\ (Finger Lake) by restricting activities to recreational, environmental education and cultural use.

Zoning: Per the Oneida Zoning Ordinance, a Conservancy site can be designated within any zone. Approximately half of the lake has residences along its border, and the other half has tribal programs, ie Language House and Cultural Heritage.

The Land Commission will approve the recommended restricted uses and name change based on testimony regarding the following:

1. The use shall be compatible with adjacent land uses, which is mainly residential.
 2. The use will not have an adverse effect upon adjacent properties.
 3. The use shall not cause traffic hazard or congestion.
 4. No development will occur within 60 feet of the shoreline of Osnuhsa? Kanya•talay/\.
- One dock to allow public access for the handicapped and elderly is the only exception to this criteria, and the design must be approved by the Land Commission before installing on the lake.
5. No motorized vehicle of any kind is permitted on Osnuhsa? Kanya•talay/\.
 6. No activities will be permitted which will cause any negative environmental impact to the lake, or will adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the community.
 7. Harmony with the intent of the Comprehensive Plan, Land Use Plan, Zoning Ordinance and applicable Tribal laws is required.

For more Information contact the Environmental, Health & Safety Office: 497-5812 - Jennifer Hill-Kelly, Director

Fathers' Fair

June 15, 2001

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Oneida Family Fitness Center

Experience an evening your children/family with dinner, PIG ROAST & live entertainment, by Joe Gordon.

Come out to enjoy family activities!

- Cardio Karate Class • Sand Volleyball • Weight Training
- Recreational climbing & swimming • Obstacle course
- Social Recreation/Game area • Open Gym

Door Prizes given throughout the evening. Must be present to win.

Please Register at: *Preregister for a special prize drawing.*

Oneida Social Services	or	Oneida Family Fitness
Attn: Rhonda Carlson		Attn: Michelle Mielke
P.O. Box 365		2640 West Point Rd
Oneida, WI 54155		Green Bay, Wi. 54304
Questions: (920) 490-3788		(920) 490-3730

Public is Invited

ONAP Wants Teens!
Art Apprenticeship For Teens
June 11 thru August 3
Teens 14 - 18 years old

Work with artists in theatre, dance or sculpture. Teens will work approximately 15-20 hrs. per week and be paid \$6 per hour. Parents must provide transportation. Applications are due in the Arts Program's office by **May 31, 2001.**

For more information or to receive an application, contact Christine Klimmek at (920) 405-4499 or e-mail cklimmek@oneidanation.org

SPREAD THE WORD

Welcomell Welcomell
Anyone interested in
Oneida Hymn Singing

Practice will begin on Sunday,
May 20 at the Parish Hall
beginning at 3:00 p.m.

For Sale: Oneida Hymnals are available for \$15 to tribes members. Contact the Oneida Nation Arts Program at 405-4499



Employment Opportunities

Background Investigator
Position #00061
Salary: Grade 08 \$12.09/Hourly
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position is responsible to conduct background investigations for potential and existing employees in accordance with the established procedures. Incumbent will determine the results of criminal background checks and criminal offenses which require follow-up. Incumbent will have daily contact with the Human Resource Department regarding eligibility to work criteria for potential employees and existing employees. Applicant must adhere to strict confidentiality in all investigations. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Investigation Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
May 30, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
July 30, 2001

Life Guard - Parttime
Position #01710
Salary: Grade 04 \$9.07/Hourly
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position will assist the Aquatic Coordinator in performing all facets of the Family Fitness swimming pool operations. 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 Director of the Oneida Family Fitness. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
May 29, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
July 30, 2001

Dispatcher
Position #00782
Salary: Grade 03 \$8.49/Hourly
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position will provide dispatch support for the Oneida Public Transit System. This position requires a great deal of interaction with employees and the public to achieve cooperation. The ideal candidate must be able to present a professional appearance, attitude and demeanor in all situations with a pleasant and helpful personality. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Director of the Oneida Public Transit System. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
May 29, 2001
Proposed Start Date:

Youth Workers
(0-20 Hours per week - June 11 through August 3, 2001)
Position #05085
Salary: \$6.00/Hourly **Position Summary:** This position will work with three (3) guest resident artists in sculpture, creative movement and theater. This is a ten (10) week arts apprenticeship program within the Oneida Nation Arts Program. This is an non-exempt position and reports to the Program Coordinator. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
May 29, 2001

Medical Benefits Coordinator
Position #00328
Salary: Grade 05 \$9.71/Hourly
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position will assist families and individuals in applying for alternative medical resources. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Clinic Program Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

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

Communications Director
United Way of Brown County
United Way of Brown County, a community-based, non-profit organization, is seeking a highly motivated, well-organized individual to lead its communications efforts. The selected candidate will develop marketing strategies and build brand awareness. This position develops or coordinates all communication vehicles including print materials, web site, video, and PSAs and will require the management of volunteer relationships to such end. Responsibilities also include public relations and special events. Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's Degree in communications, marketing or related field. A diverse background including project management, print production, media relations, special events, copywriting, and knowledge of QuarkXpress and Adobe software is sought. This is a collaborative, enjoyable work environment, focused on improving the quality of life in Brown County. Visit us

at www.unitedwaybc.org.
Send resume & salary requirements by May 30 to:
United Way of Brown County
Attn: Sue Ristow
P.O. Box 1593
Green Bay, WI 54305-1593

Operations Coordinator
Position #00075
Salary: Grade 08 \$25,147/Annually
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position will assist the Community Education Director in overseeing the facility, budget and reporting systems of the Community Education Center (CEC). This is an exempt position and reports to the Community Education Center Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
June 14, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
August 13, 2001

Hard/Soft Count Supervisor
(Third (3) Shift 11pm until drop is completed)
Position #00250
Salary: Grade 09 \$13.06/Hourly
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. ***Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.** Position Summary: This position is responsible for the supervision of assigned hard count/soft count team members as well as the proper recording of table game and slot machine revenues on a daily basis. Incumbent will be responsible to oversee the collection of monies from slot machines in an orderly manner as so mandated by Gamin Policies and

Federal and State regulations. Incumbent will ensure all Department Standard Operating Procedures are followed as they pertain to the Hard/Soft Department. Incumbent will work a permanent third shift, 11 P.M. till drop is completed. This position has been designated as a Designated Key, non-exempt position and reports to the Hard/Soft Count Manager. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
June 12, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
August 13, 2001

Maintenance Supervisor
(OLC)
Position #01163
Salary: Grade 07 \$11.21/Hourly
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position is responsible for the operations and maintenance of the Oneida Social Services Buildings. This is a working supervisor position and supervises a crew of maintenance workers. Incumbent will be expected to maintain all required licenses and/or certifications and must be willing to pursue further training as needed/required. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Facilities Manager. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
June 5, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
August 3, 2001

Data Network Analyst
Position #00305
Salary: Grade 12 \$34,673/Annually
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position will design, install, monitor and manage the local and wide area data networks, ensuring a high level of reliability, performance and availability. This includes the configuring and managing routers, switches and network management systems. Using performance analysis and network management tools to trouble shoot, isolate and correct network problems. Provide technical guidance and support of various MIS projects including Internet and security. This is a exempt position and reports to the Manager of Telecommunications. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
June 12, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
August 13, 2001

Dietary Aide/Cook Pool
(Half-Time 20-29 Hrs/Wk)
Position #00145
Salary: Grade 03 \$8.49/Hourly
(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position assists the Anna John Nursing Home Food Service Director and the department's support staff in preparing and serving meals and other nutritional foods to AJNH residents, employees, guests and community clients. Incumbent will prepare food according

to standardized recipe and pre-planned menus, serve under safe and hygienic conditions before, during and after meal preparation. Incumbent must be available on a call-in basis for special events or to provide adequate coverage. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Food Service Supervisor. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
On-Going Recruitment
Proposed Start Date:
Applicants will be placed in a pool and be notified as

C.H.R. Generalist

Position #00120
Salary: Grade 04 \$9.07/Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience. Position Summary: This position will provide a variety of quality services to our elders and the entire Oneida Community to include, but will not be limited to, transportation, scheduling medical appointments, delivering home-bound meals and delivering materials (x-rays, tests, etc.) to hospitals. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Community Health Nursing Supervisor. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

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

Wanted
Dump Truck Driver and Loader/Operator
Call 869-2419

ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN Human Resource Development Department

Location:
2630 West Mason Street
Green Bay, WI 54303
Phone: (920) 496-7900
<http://hrd.oneidanation.org>

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155-0365
Fax: (920) 496-7911
Job Line: 1-800-236-7050

All jobs can now be viewed on the Human Resource web page at <http://hrd.oneidanation.org> Under employment or call the job line at 496-7910 or 1-800-236-7050.

Equal Employment Opportunity Statement
The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability status in employment or the provision of services. However, individuals of Indian ancestry and Veterans will be given preference by law in initial employment or re-employment.

The following positions are open to all applicants

Position	Closing Date	Position #
Buyer	May 10	00890
Food Distribution Program Supervisor	May 15	00220
Accounting Manager	Until Filled	01239
Administrative Assistant III	Until Filled	01598
Ambulatory Clinic Staff Nurse	Until Filled	00112
Auditor Information Systems	Until Filled	01446
Certified Medical Assistant-Medical	Until Filled	01101
Certified Medical Assistant-Diabetic	Until Filled	01101
Chief Counsel	Until Filled	09030
Child Care Teacher (2 _ 5 yrs)	Until Filled	00109
C.H.R. Generalist	Until Filled	00120
Dental Assistant	Until Filled	00168
Family & Consumer Education Teacher	Until Filled	07070
Fun Club Team Member	Until Filled	367/6011
K- 12 Media Specialist	Until Filled	07080
K-12 Learning Disabilities/Emotionally Impaired Teacher	Until Filled	07012
Life Guard (0-19 hrs/wk)	Until Filled	00315
Medical Benefits Coordinator (20-29 hrs/wk)	Until Filled	00328
Optometric Technician	Until Filled	01319
Patient Accounts Representative I	Until Filled	00325
Photographer/Reporter (30 - 40 hrs/wk)	Until Filled	00362
Senior Accountant	Until Filled	01231
Speech Pathologist (20-29 hrs/wk)	Until Filled	01391
Staff Dentist	Until Filled	09003
Teacher Float - ARCC	Until Filled	01474

The following positions are open to all applicants
and posted until filled, therefore there are no closing dates

Position	Position #
Administrative Assistant I	Varies pending location
Bingo Worker (10-40 hrs/wk)	00072
Cage Cashier (10-40 hrs/wk)	00081
Cashier I-Retail	Varies pending location
Childcare Teacher Sub-Relief (on call)	01075
Custodian I - Roving Crew	00160
Custodian I - Gaming (10-40 hrs/wk)	00156
Custodian I-Stationary Crew	01588
Custodian III -Gaming I (10-40 hrs/wk)	00945
Customer Service Host/Hostess/Receptionist	01525
Hard/Soft Count Team Member	00249
Licensed Practical Nurse - AJNH	00311
Nurses Aide - AJNH	00333
Registered Nurse - AJNH	00406
Security Officer	00649/06019
Shuttle Driver	00433
Slot Services Rep	00129
Substitute Teacher	Varies pending location
Substitute Teacher Aide	01049
Student Intern- (Hard/Soft Team Member, Slots	05068
Customer Service/Custodial, Internal Security/Maintenance)	
Vault Specialist I(10-40 hrs per wk)	00482
Youth Care Worker & Youth Care Worker (Sub Relief)	Varies Pending location

The following positions are open to Enrolled Tribal Members only

Position	Closing Date	Position #
Accountant-Gaming	Until Filled	01254
Cage/Vault Supervisor	Until Filled	00053
Community Services Specialist	Until Filled	01136
Customer Service Supervisor	Until Filled	00166
Environmental Land Contaminant Surveyor	Until Filled	01160
Office Manager - Elderly Services	Until Filled	00039
Shuttle Supervisor	Until Filled	01504
Trust Accounts Officer	Until Filled	00386

Program Manager

Outreach and Extension, UW-Green Bay

Conceptualizes, plans, implements, and evaluates continuing education programs for government employees and officials including the municipal clerks and treasurers, county clerks, and public managers. Includes marketing, policy development, budgeting/fiscal responsibility, on-site management, and oversight of activities.

Required: Baccalaureate degree from an accredited university in public administration, education, business or related field, and demonstrated experience in budgeting, marketing and program planning, and strong organizational and communication skills. Preferred: Masters degree and experience working in government.

September 1, 2001, fulltime, 12-month appointment. Deadline July 6, 2001. Send cover letter, resume', and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three professional references to Dr. Jan Thornton, Chair, Search and Screen Committee, Outreach and Extension, UW-Green Bay, 2420 Nicolet Dr., Green Bay, WI 54311-7001, 920-465-2641, FAX 920-465-2552, www.uwgb.edu/outreach/govt. Complete position announcement on website www.uwgb.edu/personnel.

UWGB is an AA/EEO employer. Names of applicants may be disclosed unless requested otherwise and names of finalists will be released.

For Any Above Job Listing, Unless Otherwise Specified:
Applications & Resumes Must Be Submitted To:
Oneida Human Resources Department
2630 W. Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303
or mail to: Human Resources Department, Post Office Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365

Senior Scene

As aged population grows, researchers seek clues to long life

WASHINGTON (AP) - You've heard of the type: They eat whatever they want and maybe they smoke. Some of them exercise, some don't. And they live to be 100.

What's their secret? Is it good genes, good habits - or just good luck? It's a question that researchers are trying to answer.

"We have 100-year-olds who have smoked all their lives; we have 100-year-olds who are fat," said Dr. Nir Barzilai, a Yeshiva University researcher seeking longevity genes.

Juanita Ollman survived the flu epidemic of 1919, and a car accident and pneumonia when she was in her 90s. But she has no magic recipe for her longevity: She exercised regularly, including years of ballroom dancing. But she eats anything she wants, including breakfasts of bacon and eggs. Church and family kept her centered, but a son's service in the war drove her to cigarettes for awhile.

"I don't know that I've done anything extra," said Ollman, who turned 100 last July. Maybe it's the treadmill:

"Sometimes I skip a day, and I don't always get up to a mile (1.6 kilometers), sometimes it's just three quarters of a mile (1.2 kilometers)."

John LaFauci, a 101-year-old who publishes a weekly newsletter for his Smithfield, Rhode Island, retirement complex, swears it's good genes, and his avoidance of beef.

Helen Rose, 100, a retired teacher in Waterloo, Iowa, credits a love of learning and Jesus.

"This is a ripe time to begin looking at this extraordinary group," said Dr. Robert Butler, director of the International Longevity Center, a New York City center where researchers look at how societies react to aging.

Just one in 10,000 Americans have lived a century. They're the fastest growing age group, and by 2050 - when the oldest baby boomers would reach 100 - there could be nearly a million people that age or older, the Census Bureau says. An exact number is expected in June.

Scientists record what the centenarians eat, what they don't and how they've handled stress. Children, siblings and spouses are also part of the research, to see what makes their elders different from people who share their genes, or their environments.

So far, centenarians have shattered myths, and raised more questions about extreme old age.

Researchers know for certain that few 100-year-olds have had heart attacks, developed Alzheimer's or been hit by diabetes.

"We're constantly disproving the idea of the older you get, the sicker you get," said Dr. Thomas Perls, director of the New England Centenarian Study at Harvard Medical School. "They are avoiding or delaying these diseases. We've got to find out how and why they do that."

Researchers know that generally, the siblings of centenarians tend to live long themselves; siblings of centenarians are at least four times more likely than the greater population to reach their 90s, and are eight times as likely to get to 100.

So far, genes that extend life have only been identified among insects. When the right human genes are discovered, researchers insist, the goal will not be to create an elixir to prevent aging. The point will be to help everyone live healthier lives by developing treatments for the diseases that kill people well before they reach 100.

There are discoveries researchers haven't explained. Centenarian women outnumber men, but are sicker and more frail. Women who have a child after 40 are five times as likely to reach the century mark than other women.

Centenarians are all races. Some farm, others surf the Internet. A comfortable, wealthy, pampered life doesn't necessarily guarantee long life. Children of slaves have lived to 100, as have Jewish survivors of concentration camps.

The only thing researchers have found they share is that many had a family member who lived long as well.

Some research is showing that genes don't hold all the keys. Perls, a 40-year-old doctor who has studied centenarians for the last seven years, said centenarians score lower on a psychological test for neurotic conditions or traits. In other words, they don't dwell on things.

Past medical advances have contributed to there being more 100-year-olds than ever. Born at the turn of the century, more such babies survived, thanks to vaccines, safe water and better public health. The average life expectancy at the beginning of the 1900s of 46 has nearly doubled now; 74 for men, 80 for women. The world's oldest person, documented by birth records, died at 122 in 1997.

Famous centenarians have stood out in recent years. Entertainer George Burns showed the funny side of pushing 100. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina would be the first 100-year-old U.S. senator at the end of his term in 2002.

Habitat for Humanity builds first homes for seniors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Except for a common garden planted between them, the two newest homes in Easton Meadow subdivision resemble their modest, single-story neighbors.

But there are subtle differences. There are no stairs inside or out. Doorways are wider. Wall outlets are higher. Kitchen cabinets are lower. The bathrooms are larger and the thermostats have really big numbers.

Americus, Ga.-based Habitat for Humanity International and its 1,600 affiliates have erected more than 100,000 volunteer-built homes over the past quarter century.

But these are the first "designed by, for and built by seniors," said Scott Busby, past president of the East Tennessee chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"It has taken the concept of handicapped accessibility and made it more adaptable," he said. "The house designs are flexible so seniors will be able to age in place."

Michael Willard, Habitat director of program enhancement, praised Knoxville Habitat for "showing how folks can work together and form partnerships to meet critical needs of our seniors."

Two competing hospitals with active geriatric programs, Baptist Health System and St. Mary's Health System, each contributed \$20,000 to sponsor the homes, which will be sold to their new Habitat owners for \$40,000 and financed with 20-year, no-interest mortgages.

Know your rights as a resident in a Nursing home

Federal and State laws guarantee that each person living in a Wisconsin nursing home has extensive rights.

Nursing homes must have policies that ensure resident rights, as well as dedicated staff that honor these rights.

Upon admission to a nursing home and upon any changes in state or federal law or facility rules, a nursing home must explain and give you a full and complete copy of your rights. Nursing home staff must also encourage you to exercise these rights.

The following is a partial list of your rights. You, as a nursing home resident, shall:

- be treated with respect and dignity
- prior to or upon admission, be fully informed of your rights, services available, and all related charges
- be fully informed about your treatment options
- make choices about aspects of your life in the nursing home that are significant to you
- retain and use personal possessions, include some furnishings as space permits
- be free from chemical and physical restraints that are not required to treat a medical symptom
- manage your own finances
- apply for state and federal financial assistance without threats of discrimination
- not be humiliated, harassed or threatened by anyone
- voice grievances without fear of reprisal
- have your personal, business, and medical records kept confidential
- associate and communicate privately with any person of your choice
- have regular access to the private use of a telephone
- send and receive unopened personal mail
- participate in social, religious, and community activities that do not infringe upon the rights of other residents
- organize and participate in resident and family councils or groups
- vote and exercise your other rights as a citizen of the United States
- be given advance notice of transfer or discharge, and be advised of your appeal rights under

Remembering the past....



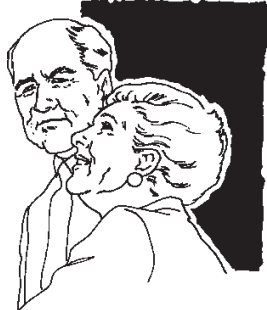
Photo courtesy of the Oneida Cultural/Heritage Department

Remembering our Elders...this photo is of Louisa Christjohn, who lived to be almost a hundred years old. She is shown here enjoying corn soup. This postcard was donated in April, 1976 by Ruth Baird.

Benefit Specialist Services

at the Senior Center, 134 Riverdale Drive are available!

Every Thursday between 11am and 1pm



- No Appointment Needed! -
- Stop In or Call 920-869-1551 -

Someone will be on hand to help you with questions regarding: Social Security, SSI, Medical Bills, Medicare,

Eye On Environment

Green Bay Botanical Garden 2001 Calendar Of Events

June 2 & 3 Garden Fair

The 17th annual Garden Fair offers the best selection of plants and accessories for the discerning gardener. Shop from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Saturday and 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Sunday. Members only preview night Friday June. Food and entertainment available. For ease in parking take the shuttle bus from the Northeast Wisconsin Technical College parking lot. \$3.00 admission.

July 8 & 9 Garden Walk

Five selected area residents graciously open their personal gardens for your viewing pleasure. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$12.00 advance ticket, \$15.00 day of the walk.

July 19, 26, August 2, 9 Concerts in the Garden

Enjoy the sweet sounds of music along with the spectacular sights of the garden in summer. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Free admission for GBBG members, \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

August 11 & 12 Renaissance Herb Faire

Ye Lords and Ladies are invited to attend a weekend of merriment in the tradition o the old world renaissance. Explore herbs and their uses. Enjoy demonstrations, presentations, food and entertainment. Shop the faire vendors. Come for the morning parade and stay through the day. 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission \$3.00 for GBBG members, \$5.00 for non-members.

August 19 Rose Show

Enjoy a treat for the senses! The annual Rose Society Rose Show features the best of area gardeners' roses. Free admission for GBBG members, \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

Phillips chairman predicts continued gasoline supply crunch

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) - A gasoline supply crunch will likely persist in parts of the country as oil companies struggle to meet demand with limited pipeline and refining capacity, the chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co. said Monday.

"I think we'll continue to see tight supply-demand situations as we continue to go through this next several weeks," Phillips chief Jim Mulva said at the company's annual stockholders meeting.

The Bartlesville-based company is poised to become the nation's second largest refiner with its pending acquisition of Greenwich, Conn.-based Tosco Corp.

Despite a slowdown, the economy continues to grow, pushing up gasoline demand nationwide, he said. In places, prices are already at peak levels of last summer.

Growing demand continues to weigh on refineries, already operating at full capacity making from 16 to 17 grades of gasoline to meet different clean air standards around the country, Mulva said.

Limited pipeline capacity is also contributing to supply restrictions, along with refinery shutdowns and operating disruptions.

Imports should help provide some additional fuel, but a long-range resolution could lie in the Bush administration's forthcoming energy plan. Oil companies hope the plan calls for relaxing environmental permit requirements for refinery and pipeline expansions.

Gasoline sales will become an even bigger part of Phillips' plan to keep growing. Its \$7 billion acquisition of Tosco is expected to close in the third quarter.

With it, Phillips' gasoline manufacturing and marketing reach will extend from the

Midwest to the east and west coasts, Mulva said at Phillips' annual stockholders meeting.

Federal regulators recently requested more information about the acquisition, but Mulva said he doesn't anticipate any hurdles to completing it.

Phillips has no plans to divest any of Tosco's eight refineries and 6,400 retail outlets, located in 32 states. The purchase - a stock transaction - will make Phillips one of the nation's largest gasoline retailers with more than 12,000 outlets in 46 states.

The expansion is part of the company's transformation into the "new Phillips," a slogan for its emergence from a mid-sized integrated oil com-

pany to what Mulva says is an emerging major company on a par with new industry giants.

In addition to buying Tosco, Phillips last year acquired the Alaska oil and gas assets of Atlantic Richfield, now a part of BP Amoco Group. The acquisition helped boost Phillips' worldwide oil production by 89 percent.

A chemicals joint venture with Chevron and a natural gathering and marketing partnership with Duke Energy round out transactions designed to make the company more competitive, Mulva said.

"With each passing day, we're more convinced than

ever that our strategy for growth is the right one," he said.

Analysts questioned the Tosco acquisition, saying it appeared to divert attention from exploration and production, traditionally the company's strongest segment.

Company officials insist they can use new refining and marketing assets to back growth in exploration and production.

Mulva said the company will continue to seek out acquisitions of attractive exploration and production assets and would "participate" in a merger trend within the industry.

He did not identify any targets or merger candidates but

said the company plans to expand production in the United States, the North Sea, China, Kazakstan and elsewhere.

Higher petroleum prices and increased production allowed Phillips to almost double its first-quarter earnings.

The company had net income of \$490 million, or \$1.91 per share, compared with \$250 million, or 98 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Total revenues grew to \$4.9 billion, compared with \$4.8 billion in 2000.

Phillips posted net operating income of just over \$1.9 billion last year.

The six "PLEAs" for healthy swimming

By Jen Falck

Environmental, Health & Safety Department

Healthy swimming behaviors are needed to protect you and your kids from Recreational Water Illnesses (RWI's) and will help stop germs from getting in the pool in the first place. Here are the six "PLEAs" that promote healthy swimming:

PLEASE don't swim when you have diarrhea... this is especially important for children in diapers. You can spread germs into the water and make other people sick.

PLEASE don't swallow the pool or pond water. In fact do your best not to get any water in your mouth.

PLEASE wash your hands with soap and water after using the bathroom or after changing a diaper. You can protect others by being aware that germs on your body end up in the water.

PLEASE take your kids on bathroom breaks often. Waiting to hear "I have to go" may mean it's too late.

PLEASE change diapers in

a bathroom and not poolside. Germs can spread to surfaces and objects in and around the pool and spread disease.

PLEASE wash your diapered child thoroughly (especially their bottoms) with soap & water before swimming. We all have invisible amounts of fecal matter on our bottoms that can end up in the pool or pond.

Frequently Asked Questions About Swimming:

•How can I get sick from swimming? Swimming is communal bathing. Germs from other people can spread to your skin, eyes, throat, nose, ears, etc.

•What diseases can I get from swimming? A variety of diarrheal diseases and other infections such as skin, ear, and respiratory infections

have been linked to swimming.

•Can I get sick from swimming in fresh water lakes & streams? Yes. Fresh water can become contaminated by people, animals, and runoff. You can contact your local health department to get information on germ test results.

•Doesn't chlorine in the pool kill all the germs? No. Chlorine does not sterilize water, but it does an excellent job of killing most germs. Chlorine must be maintained at certain levels to kill the most germs. Remember that even if you can smell chlorine in a pool, it is not necessarily germ free.

•What about swimming diapers? Swim pants or swim diapers may prevent fecal contamination of water, but



Osnusha Lake gets a clean bill of health for fishing

It is time again to update the readers on our efforts to make Osnusha Lake clean, healthy and a good place to fish. Many in the community are now familiar with Osnusha Lake from the successful Youth Fishing Opener held last May and are looking forward to the second annual event on May 19th.

This last winter, the aeration system kept the oxygen levels up in the lake so there was no winter fish kill. Results from this spring monitoring efforts indicate the fish are doing very well.

In fact, the bluegills, rainbow trout and largemouth bass all showed significant growth. And guess what? The Conservation Department and the U.S. fish and Wildlife Service planted 200 brook trout and 500 rainbow trout this past week so they would be in there and hungry for the opener!!!!

The other exciting news is that we are having a dock

built on the west end of the lake!!

It will allow those that are handicapped or elderly to enjoy the lake. It will have a railing all around it and a bench to sit on.

We are in the process of hiring someone to put in a treatment system to filter out pollution coming into the lake through the storm culvert.

Extensive sampling of the invertebrates (bugs) in the lake will be done again this summer to see how the lake is improving as a result of our restoration efforts.

Enjoy Osnusha kanya=ta'la

If you have any questions, contact Jim Snitgen in Environmental Quality at 497-5812.

The plant walk up-date

By Lisa Miotke

Environment

In a constant effort to improve our knowledge of cultural resources, learn more about plant species, and provide better services to the community the Environmental Quality staff have been meeting with Cultural Heritage staff for training. Annette Cornelius is leading the group every other Tuesday afternoon at the Oneida Museum on a "Plant Walk". We are observing the ever-changing plants inhabiting the area along the Museum Trail.

This spring we have been fortunate in seeing bloodroot (tewatnikw^htalyahks), wild ginger, may apple (ono^otste>), violets (tekutenyalotalhos), wild strawberries (kalhata^keha>

aw^hihte>), wood anenome, wild onion (anuk), nettle (yakoheshalahse>), trout lily, gooseberry, meadow-rue, and round-lobed hepatica.

In other efforts to learn more about what's out there, staff also walked along Duck Creek from Dead End Road to Pamperin Park this spring. We saw most of the same plants as the Museum, but also saw skunk cabbage, leeks (a^nukk%), buttercups, marsh marigold, and Dutchman's breeches (yon-huskwalut^nyu). We also saw some wildlife: spawning suckers (tsyonuhali ^nyu>), a heron (oh@^kwalute>) rookery, hawks (kalhak^ha>), toad (tsyoniskwalakwalu ^#), snake (%uk), and ducks (taluk^k%). Besides the wildlife and vegetation, we

also got first hand experience with the siltation problems- boy did we get stuck in the mud! But that's a whole other article. Even with little mishaps and sometimes rough terrain, we were constantly amazed to see the beauty of nature come forth in another new spring.

But spring isn't the only time we'll be out there. We will continue our education throughout the summer and fall. If you are interested in learning or teaching about the plants around us and their uses, please join us every other Tuesday afternoon from 1 :30-4:00pm at the Museum Trail. Our next plant walk will be Tuesday, May 22nd. If you have any questions, please call 497-5812. We hope to see you out there.

2nd Annual Youth Fishing Opener

to be held at
Osnusha Lake
Saturday, May 19th
9am-1pm

The day will be filled with
**Fishing, Food,
Fun & Prizes**

Youth, ages 15 years and younger, will be allowed to catch and keep trout, large mouth bass, and walleye!

Following regulations shall apply:
• Trout: Bag limit of four must be 10 inches or longer.
• Walleye: Bag limit of four must be 10 inches or longer.
• Large Mouth Bass: Bag limit of four. A slot limit will be imposed with a lower bagging limit: minimum 14-18 inches (one lower 12-14 inch bass could be kept in lower 17 inch bass limit has reference to lower 14 inch bass could be kept).
• No harvest of blue gills.

Questions? Call Oneida Conservation at 864-1450

Come To The Wildlife Sanctuary...

for Tree Talk

Wednesday, July 18
at 2pm

Can you identify the trees in your neighborhood?

Learn how to at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary as the staff share tips on recognizing trees. Participants will also learn the life-cycle of trees and play "tree" games.

Cost is \$1 per person

Call (920) 391-3671

Thunderhawk

Buckle up and forget the sip

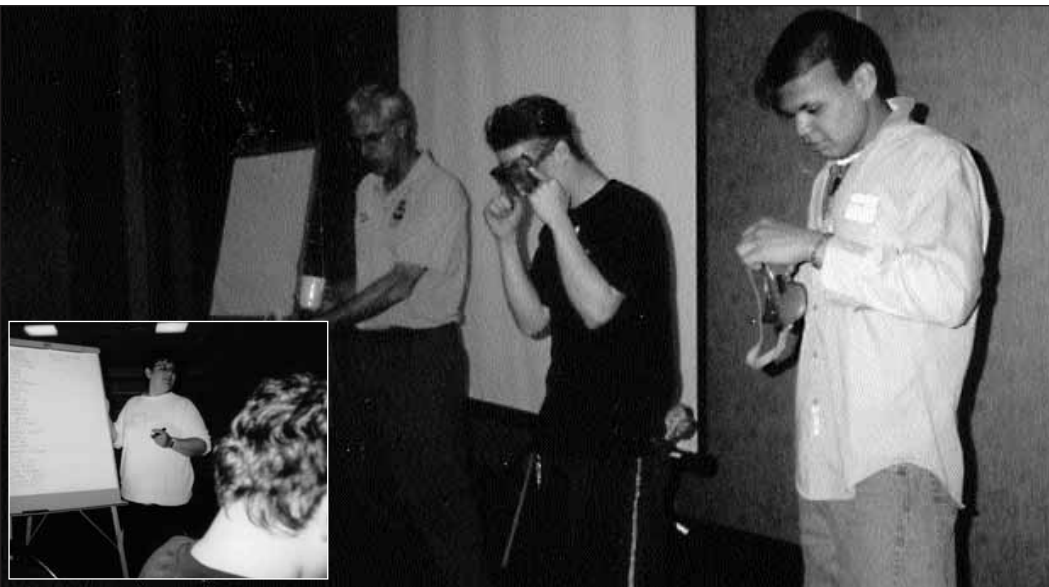


Photo by Tanya Skenandore

Elvis Bartlette and Josh TreVan prepare themselves to walk a straight line while wearing the “drunk goggles” that simulate the sight of a drunk driver. Inset: Lee Ann Laes, Communications Department assists the students in their brainstorming sessions.

By Josh Trevan

Reporter-ONHS Junior

During May 1-4, the Second Annual Great Lakes Native American Transportation Safety Conference was hosted by the Oneida Nation and held at the Radisson Hotel. Young prominent high school youth leaders from the Lac du Flambeau, Pawnee, Oneida, Stockbridge and Menominee reservations were invited to attend this socially-important event.

High school and college students are more exposed to the availability of alcohol than they should, and many of them find it hard to say no and not take part in what their “friends” are doing at the party, and I’m not talking about the tootsi-roll.

The purpose of this conference was, to get the word out to the youths of the upcoming generation about the risks of drinking and driving. Orientating speeches and demonstrations pertaining to the dangers of such unhealthy, ignorant behaviors were just a few things in the bag of tricks for alcohol abuse and drunk driving prevention. To even get the main idea across of the bad relationship with drinking and driving to the youths, the G.L.N.A.T.S.C. leaders have done their jobs.

The seat belt “CONVINCER” was a semi-replica of a real automobile accident that makes a driver feel like they’re running into Gilbert Brown’s stomach and the then being slammed back by the chest as if they were bungee-cord jumping. The contraption was a simple junkyard-looking machine, a small uncomfortable car chair suspended about six feet in the air. With the release of a lever, the chair went crashing down into steel rubber bumpers going 10-15mph, not too fast and not too slow. It was just enough inertia to remind yourself the next time you get into a car without buckling up, but with just enough acceleration to give you mild whiplash and bruises across your chest where the seatbelts went tight.

Another convincing demonstration, but a lot less violent, was wearing the distorted “drunk” eye goggles while trying to walk a straight line. The goggle’s outward vision seemed to manipulated your sense of balance, for it was very difficult to walk a straight line without the appearance of you actually “walking drunk,” staggering to a small degree.

The leading cause of death in America is accidents, chiefly automobile accidents. Youths from the age of fifteen through twen-

ty-four are responsible for 16% of the total populations accident rate; and, they are responsible for the 33% of people killed in the accidents. This age group seems to flourish in drinking-related crimes and car accidents top the charts. Sad to say alcohol and drug use were related to these accidents and deaths. Even more frightening, the Native American accident/death rate is at an all-time high. This unexposed problem with young Native American’s and alcohol use, especially on sheltered reservations, is a virus slowly but surely plaguing these people. With the numerous accidents and deaths over these couple of decades, the results are uncanny, adding more and more numbers to the Almanac’s statistics.

Richard Malone, Medical Examiner, had one real meaningful and heartaching thing to say. “I have to look at the dead bloody disembodied children, and that’s just what they are, children.”

“But the real devastating thing I have to do is tell the parents of these children that their babies are dead.” Malone doesn’t think that prison is an answer either. “These kids can’t be locked up because their friends were drinking so they did. Even when their actions result in negligent homicide through the use of a motor vehicle,” said Malone. Along with other speakers, his speech was the reality of it, death. You never come back. And Malone sure got his word across to the people in the conference hall.

The conference played as the advocate in the means of distributing and inputting information about the issues that go beyond just the problem of alcohol abuse. The youth that took part in the activities had the chance to direct their abilities in trying to prevent this decade’s numbers of accidents caused by alcohol and drug abuse from increasing. By that, they took part in surveys and questionnaires, and also by giving their two cents worth about the problems they face: Peer pressure, family, social gatherings and what have you.

This, combined with continued funding, the proper guidance may be administered and, hopefully, it will help the future conferences facilitate a better presentation for the years to come rather than just stating, “Buckle up!”

I Went To A Party, Mom

I went to a party,
And remembered what you said.
You told me not to drink, Mom
So I had a sprite instead.
I felt proud of myself,
The way you said I would,
That I didn't drink and drive,
Though some friends said I should.
I made a healthy choice,
And your advice to me was right,
The party finally ended,
And the kids drove out of sight.
I got into my car,
Sure to get home in one piece,
I never knew what was coming, Mom
Something I expected least.
Now I'm lying on the pavement,
And I hear the policeman say,
The kid that caused this wreck was drunk,
Mom, his voice seems far away.
My own bloods all around me,
As I try hard not to cry.
I can hear the paramedic say,
This girl is going to die.
I'm sure the guy had no idea,
While he was flying high,
Because he chose to drink and drive,
Now I would have to die.
So why do people do it, Mom
Knowing that it ruins lives?
And now the pain is cutting me,
Like a hundred stabbing knives.
Tell sister not to be afraid, Mom
Tell daddy to be brave,
And when I go to heaven,
Put Daddy's Girl on my grave.
Someone should have taught him,
That its wrong to drink and drive.
Maybe if his parents had,
I'd still be alive.
My breath is getting shorter, Mom
I'm getting really scared.
These are my final moments,
And I'm so unprepared.
I wish that you could hold me Mom,
As I lie here and die.
I wish that I could say I love you, Mom
So I love you and good-bye.

A tour upstream has students fishing for knowledge

By Malinda Morella

Reporter-ONHS Sophomore

One fish, two fish, big fish, blue fish....well, maybe not blue, but big and small were seen by the ONHS Biology 1 class as they toured the fish hatchery in Wild Rose on May 10, 2001. Their intent was to learn how to classify fish by their different characteristics,

with the hope that this educational experience would assist the students in their learning about “classifications.”

Leading the group, Gary Lancelle, Becky Nutt, and Mike Faulds, chaperoned the students on this trip.

Currently in Biology 1, students are learning about clas-

sification and evolution so they are able to make make-up their own chart using four organisms.

At the fish hatchery, there were small, medium, and large fish in small tanks. At the hatchery, workers help the fish to spawn by covering the tanks, which fools the fish into

thinking that it is time to spawn. Fooling the fish is easy, because the workers lower the amount of sunlight each day by one hour which in turn helps the fish to believe it is spawning season and putting them into the special tanks for the ones that have spawned.

Did you know that at the fish hatchery, the smaller fish had to be placed one tank while the larger fish were put into a different tank for fear of being eaten? Well, they did! The larger fish could not be placed in the same tank as the small ones because some of the larger ones would have

made a dinner out of the smaller ones.

There were many different fish to see, such as Trout, Salmon, and Walleye but because the hatchery workers were busy moving the fish around, due to the small staff.

Guess you could say the fish schooled ONHS students.

ONHS sprints to the track with a new sport

By Jamison King

Reporter-ONHS Junior

Track and Field is in full swing at the Oneida Nation High School and Coach Forrest Brooks says that there is still “room for improvement” throughout his squad.

Since its beginning, the

Summer plans to be hot for all!

By Jamison King

Reporter-ONHS Junior

By this time in the school year, teachers and students, usually have plans for the summer time whether it is a job or just to get sometime off school and enjoy the summer.

Kids at ONHS have many of the same opinions - get a job or just enjoy the summer time.

Personally, my plan for my summer is to get a job that is going to benefit me with more than just a paycheck over the weeks. I want a job where I can be around more activities

Track & Field team has had four meets this year at Iola Scandinavia, Bowler, Seymour, and Menominee.

So far this season, the Oneida Thunderhawks have struggled as a team but they have had success from a individual point of view. Dan

like maybe at the fitness center or a golf range, both would benefit me a lot more because I would be able to be around things that I want to work on over the summer. Other activities I enjoy are lifting weights, playing basketball or golfing; or being around somewhere I can hit a few balls, throughout the day.

ONHS Sophomore, Derrick King says his plans are “to do a little golf, and basketball, attend meetings and dance at pow wows.”

The summer only last about three months and it

Skenanodre and Little Bear Skenandore have finished as top finishers in a few matches this year.

Setting another record, Dan Skenandore set a school record for shot put with a length of 39’10 and has also finished top in the 100-meter

goes by pretty fast! So, whatever it is that you want to do, you best hurry fast, because before you know it, it’s time to go back to school once again.

ONHS Language Arts Teacher, Denis Gullickson says his plans for the summer are “to teach at Upward Bound and take a little time off teaching and go on a little family vacation up to (my) cottage, and also take another vacation down to Kentucky, I also plan to remodel my barn.”

dash with a time of 12.6 seconds. While, Little Bear Skenandore has finished top in the 200-meter dash once and finished in the Top-3 a couple of more times with a time of 26.6.

Brooks said that he hopes that Little Bear Skenandore will get the experience as a Freshman and continue to run next school year.

The Thunderhawks Track team consist of Dan Skenandore, Little Bear Skenandore, Demonte Collins, Dylan Maho, and the lone girl, Katrina Redhail.

There are three meets left in the season.

So far this season, Dan Skenandore has scored seventeen points, and Little Bear Skenandore has scored eleven points.

Coach Brooks said that he hopes for improvements from Dan and Little Bear in the 100 and 200 before Regionals roll around, which are in Brillion.

German class takes it one step further

By Denis Gullickson

ONHS Language Arts/Thunderhawk Times Teacher

My, my how this thing has grown! First German was a non-credit elective course offered in the bite-sized 5th hour time slot! Then, it became a part of the regular, for-credit course offerings. Now, it seems that the sky’s the limit.

German Instructor, Bob Von Haden, has a two-way street in mind and it connects little old Oneida with some spot in Germany. It’s called a foreign-exchange program and VonHaden pictures an actual, living, honest-to-goodness German teenager taking classes here at ONHS next school year.

Better yet, with the following school year, VonHaden envisions one of our own, a bona fide Oneida young man

or woman, traipsing off to the land of lederhosen and bier for a year-long experience of their own at a German high school. VonHaden suggests that it’s a natural next-step from studying the language to studying the country first hand. “This is why we want our students to take German next year,” he said. “By the end of the year, they’d have enough conversational German to function over there in Germany.”

VonHaden is working with Kirby Metoxen of the Communications Dept. to bring this one-two-punch to fruition. Metoxen has orchestrated tours of ONHS by German students for the past several years and VonHaden sees it as the perfect starting point for carrying his German program to the next level.

Thunderhawk Times

A funny thing happened on the way to school

An imaginary tale with an amazing ring of truth

By Elvis Bartlett

Reporter-ONHS Sophomore

Long ago and far away, certainly not today, and definitely not here in Oneida, I was taken advantage of (for my money) by the public transit system.

I had a dollar in my pocket and it was fifty cents to ride, I thought as the vehicle pulled up. I got on and was charged my fee for riding. Just then, at that very point in time, I remembered an object I needed for my purpose at my final destination. My destination? It was the place of education. I asked the driver to please wait one moment and I set down my books on the stairs. He had no reply, as I ran into my place of living.

I came out to resume my place in the vehicle and was charged once again to get back on. The rationale? I'd paid, gotten off, and that was considered a new ride even though the vehicle hadn't moved an

inch. I stepped over my books and paid once again. Then, I turned to retrieve my books. At that moment a strong gust of wind blew and carried some of my papers to the ground outside the transporting vehicle. As I went for them, the driver commented that if I were to remove myself from the vehicle I would be obligated to pay once more. But, with no money in my pocket, I was left with only two options: One to get off and grab my most important papers and find another way to school, or, Two, to stay on the transporting device and lose my papers forever. Forever it was, I thought as I rolled away slowly from my unforgotten papers. That day, at school, I passed my story from one ear to the next. Only to find that this incident was not the only one of its kind. It had happened to many of my peers.

Thank God something like this would never happen in Oneida. And thank God it would never involve the Oneida Transit System.

Fun is what Lorenzo has

By Derrick King

Reporter-ONHS sophomore

ONHS Freshmen Lorenzo Funmaker has attended Oneida Nation School since he started school, now he is in high school and its his first year and Lorenzo say's he likes it. He said he can't describe how fun it is. He especially likes the lunches because you got more choices and a variety.

When it comes to school Funmaker is a real serious person. He said "everything is serious to me, even this interview." Funmaker says he can do real good sometimes with his grades but he is about a B-average.

Funmaker is into some interesting sports; he likes to play rugby, tennis and soccer. His favorite is Tennis because he gets a good work-out from it he says.

Unlike some Freshmen, Funmaker already thinks about what he wants to do after high school. He wants to get real serious, go to college and get more serious. He is thinking about going into the speaker business and technical computers. He also wants to be a professional tennis player. He plans on inheriting his



Funmaker

grandpa's station wagon, and buying a Lamborghini.

His favorite class is Allan Grezle saying "he talks about some interesting stuff its just fun to learn stuff in his class." He said is favorite basketball player is Steve Kerr because he is a "phenomenal basketball player and when he was playing with the Chicago bulls he was better than Jordan."

He likes eating Poptarts and milk. For music he like sto listen to everything saying "my favorite is George Jones, and for all you teens that don't know he's a country singer."

Currently Funmaker works at the Oneida Civic Center and said he enjoys his job right now. He challenges anyone to go down there and play rugby against him.

What it's like to be Native American in Oneida

By Priscilla Dessart

Reporter-ONHS Senior

Being Native American and from the Oneida Nation, is not something I really ever think about because that issue hasn't affected me - I don't look like the typical "Native American," and am rarely ever treated like one. More bizarre is the fact that, no one, even knows my ethnicity until I tell them at which time people then go on to ask me questions about Native Americans and the Oneida Nation.

As a Native American youth and living within the Oneida Nation reservation boundaries my entire life, it hasn't been something that has held me back or prevented me from taking advantage of many educational opportunities. In fact, I have been fortunate enough to have been selected as a Student Ambassador and traveled to distances such as Australia and New Zealand, where I was a representative of the Oneida Nation as well as the United States. I have also been able to participate in pro-

grams such as AISES, where I was a part of a national science fair. The Oneida Nation is not the kind of tribe that is really poor, or barely getting by...there are many educational opportunities that abound for youth here; another reason is the location, which also opens the door to many other opportunities.

As far as facing or dealing with discrimination from non-Native Americans, that isn't a major problem in Oneida (or surrounding communities). It seems that with such a large number of (eleven) tribes in one state, people living in Wisconsin have become more used to Native Americans versus another geographic area.

In the end, it is not easy to describe what it is like being a Native American from the Oneida Nation Reservation. There are so many factors outside of my home and state that contribute to it that it would take all day to describe, I can only try to.

The Becky's serve notice in D.C.

By Denis Gullickson

ONHS Language Arts/Thunderhawk Times Teacher

Sponsored by the Four Directions Project, ONHS junior Becky Denny and science teacher Becky Nutt traveled to Washington, D.C. from May 2nd through 6th. The Oneida Nation Schools have been involved in the Four Directions Project for the past four years and Nutt suggested that this was "an opportunity for us to showcase the work students had done through our involvement with Four Directions."

Four Directions was an effort, funded by a federal grant, to bring Native American culture and technology together in an effort to preserve and share that culture. "This program, called the Students to Washington Project, was pretty much the last hurrah for our involvement in the program," Nutt said. In D. C. the Becky's enjoyed lots of time to tour the classic attractions of our nation's capital including the various monuments and an entire afternoon spent at the Smithsonian. A couple of unusual occurrences made for the "most interesting" part of their trip.

Denny had been selected to

Oneida loses opening meets, what lies ahead?

By Jamison King

Reporter-ONHS Junior

Oneida Nation High School opened up the 2001 golf season finishing last in the first two meets by a significant margin. Which was not surprising going into the season with such a young squad, Oneida is just looking to go out and have fun on the links this year.

Oneida played at Cherry Hills in Door County against Sturgeon Bay, Gibraltar, Sevastopol and Southern Door. Oneida had a 243, with myself finishing with 45 which tied for top 5 finishers. Next on our team was Derrick King with a 56. Conditions at the meet were rough winds gusting up to 30 mph and throwing some rain in with that it is very hard to golf good. Gibraltar's Nick Kwaterski finish at top with a 39.

In the second match at Crystal Springs in Seymour. Crystal springs is a pretty open

course that allows much forgiveness for most who are not in the fairways there was a slight wind in the air and it was a little cool out. Oneida faced off with Shiocton and Sheboygan. But end up taking last once again hitting a team score of 228. A bright point for Oneida is that Jamison King finished number one by six strokes, with a 40. Second on the team was Derrick King with a 54. Shiocton won the match with the score of 200.

Oneida played Hilbert Thursday at High Cliff golf course, which a very short but at times can be tight (fairways) which creates an advantage for long hitters. The conditions at the course were kinda wet but mostly dry in places, it was about 65 degrees out and not much wind, but what mostly made this course tough was the greens, they were a lot faster than most surrounding golf course's.

Oneida's forth match took place at Fox Fire, in which

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Judy, Judy, Juddyy...welcome aboard at ONHS

By Derrick King

Repoter-ONHS Sophomore

ONHS Teacher Aide Judy Webster is a bit of a kid herself, thats why she gets along so well with the students and the they get along with her. Isn't like other ONHS staff member because instead of eating lunch with the other staff, members she eats lunch with the students. She said she does this because she "likes being by and talking with the

students."

Webster is currently helping out in the library but helps out controlling the students and keeping them in line.

This is Webster's first year working at the high school. Before being hired at the high



Webster

By Denis Gullickson

ONHS Language Arts/Thunderhawk Times Teacher

"He's such a good golfer, he wouldn't throw his socks away even if he had a hole in one." Okay, that's my golf joke. Now for my golf question: "Why?"

Why would anyone with presumably most of their marbles still where they belong go chase a little white ball around a big field? Perhaps, so they could practice up on their swearing. Sure. That's it. Hit a little white ball that goes arcing radically to the right and utter a couple of expletives. Swing at a little white ball and kick up a big fat wad of sod and swear a little bit more. Compare scores with your

buddy at the end of the day and run out a string of words a cross-country trucker would envy.

Golfers, then, have to be the world's greatest practitioners of profanity. Unfortunately, the game of golf itself is - as best I can tell - BORING!

I have a better idea. It's called tackle golf. Like most of my good ideas, I'm thinking this might not be original. But it's such a good idea, I think it bears reconsideration anyway.

Regular golf on TV is the favorite sport of people looking for a catnap on a Saturday afternoon. They turn on the TV, watch a few holes, and zzzzzz, lights out. That was their plan after all. Golf on



Photo courtesy of Becky Nutt

Becky Denny poses with BIA officials; inset, ONHS Science Teacher, Becky Nutt chaperoned Denny.

something of a catharsis for Denny herself.

While the spotlight might have been on Denny, Nutt's role cannot be overestimated. She suggested that the experience was a little like "watching your own kid up there." But with Nutt's calming influence, Becky D. was able to overcome a "little nervousness" and really do a great job.

For her part, Denny said the experience was "good." Her family, especially her mom and aunts, were extremely proud of her. Nutt referred to her as "an excellent person to travel with." Of all the sights, Becky D. said she enjoyed the monuments and the Smithsonian the best.

Denny also said that her

"Wildfire" tale didn't come to any kind of end in D.C. In fact, she doesn't really have an end in mind at all for her story at all. "It never had an ending, it's like a never-ending story. I'd like to turn it into a little kids book or maybe an animated Disney-like cartoon," she said. Nutt agreed that those ideas would be the next logical step for Denny's project. She also said she saw her travel companion grow through the experience. "I think Becky (D.) came away with a little bit of worldliness, confidence, and belief in herself." It's seems pretty clear that she's also come away with a great project and some great goals for its future.

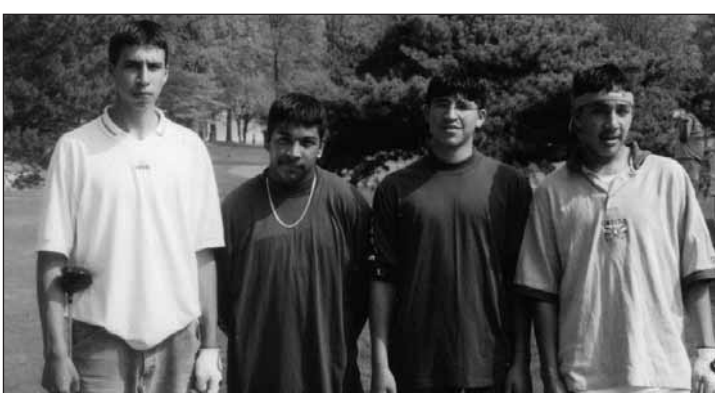


Photo by Phil Wisneski

Jamison King, Tony Stevens, Lorenzo Funmaker and Derrick King compromise the ONHS Golf Team.

there were 8 schools there at the match. The schools were Iola Scandinavia, Weyawega-Fremont, Menominee Tribal, Marion, Wittenberg, Manawa and Amherst. The top finisher was Brian Pionkowski with a 78 and second was Andy Loughrin with a 81, Jamison King with a 82 and Jeremy Sherf with a 84. Oneida took 7th out of 8 teams which was disappointing for our young team.

Oneida's next match came

at Brown County in which they hosted Savastapol. It was the first match of the year at Oneida's home course. Oneida went with four seeds with one out due to injury. Savastapol's team score of 192, Oneida came in with the team score of 225. Top finishers were Jamison King with a 38, Alex Grasse with a 44, Arron Bresnehan with a 48, and AdamWagner and Dane Leist both with 50's.

Webster said she likes it here the best because she gets along with all the staff and students.

Outside of work Judy likes spending time with her kids and family. She has three boys and their names are Darwin (13), Eric Jr. (3), and Alex (1). She likes supreme pizza. When a student asked her if she likes school lunches she said "once in awhile."

Webster wanted a different challenge, that's why she chose to work at the high school and likes it here the best out of all those jobs.

Webster said she likes it here the best because she gets along with all the staff and students.

TV is cheaper and more effective than any over-the-counter sleep aid on the market. But this new version would keep TV viewers on the edge of their couches, eyes-wide-open.

Imagine, there's this nattily-dressed, kind of a Payne Stewart guy with argyle knickers and an English driving cap about to focus on his little white ball and sink a 23 foot putt for a green jacket. But, then, all of the sudden out of the crowd emerges a guy the size of Reggie White. And he's closing in on the poor unsuspecting duffer like a freight train hitting open country!

The crowd gasps, they can see what's going to happen.

It'll look like a kitten getting creamed by a semi truck.

Then, just as the clean-cut, sophisticated guy slides his putter back, WHAM! He's raw meat on the chopping block. His face has meshed with the putting green. He crawls to his feet with a dazed look that says "What hit me?" He peels a decent-sized chunk of turf off his forehead. The crowd goes wild. Pandemonium breaks out.

Now that's my idea of good golf. A big improvement over the traditional, stodgy and previously-civilized game. And if the ambulance has to drive onto the green to retrieve the carcass, now that's my idea of great golf.

Educational Highlights

School A,B,C's

On Tuesday, May 29, Lannoye Elementary will take part in "Field Day 2001," organized by Chris Wendorf, our physical education teacher. Each student is placed on a team comprised of girls and boys from grades K-5, and his/her team is assigned a color.

Throughout the day, teams compete in ten different events including: Flag Race, Snow Cone Race, Soccer Dribble, Football Throw, Tug-O-War, Tennis Racquet Race, Bean Bag Throw, Boston Relay, Cageball Push and Lily Pad Leap.

Later in May, your child who attends Lannoye, will find out his/her team and team color. The Lannoye staff asks that your child wear a t-shirt that matches the team color. Also, watch the weather forecast and send along SUNTAN LOTION AND A WATER BOTTLE, if it's going to be warm.

In the event of rain, the games will be moved inside. Lastly, Lannoye parents are please asked to stop by to check out the fun, it's a GREAT DAY!

"Field Day 2001" has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 30 for Hillcrest Elementary. For more information, call Hillcrest Elem.

West High

West High School has announced that final exams for grades 9-11 will be held on Wednesday, June 6 and Thursday, June 7, 2001.

Students need only to be in school during the periods that they have exams. Each exam will last approximately 90 minutes.

PCMS eighth grade graduation

The Pulaski Community Middle School eighth grade students will celebrate their promotion to ninth grade on Wednesday, May 30, from 6:30-8:30pm in the gymnasium. A reception will follow in the Commons with cake and beverages. Students should arrive by 6:00 p.m.. Additional information will be forwarded to eighth grade families.

PCMS is very proud of all of the students and what they have achieved academically, socially and emotionally. We wish them continued success as they move forward in life!

A HUGE THANK YOU to the Parent Network Members who are working their magic to help make this promotion a success!

Hillcrest reminds parents of days

Hillcrest Elementary would like to remind parents of school-children of early dismissal days that are coming up in May.

On Monday, **May 29**, Memorial Day, there will be no school.

On Thursday, **May 31**, Hillcrest will have a early dismissal at 12:30 p.m.

The last day of school for the Alternate Day Kindergarten class is **Wednesday, May 30, 2001.** The All Day Kindergarten classes and grades 1-5 will have their last day of school on **Thursday, May 31, 2001.**

Submitted by Linda Torres

Governmental Services/Education & Training

The Oneida Planning Department is developing a comprehensive plan for the Oneida Nation. Part of that plan will include an Oneida Comprehensive Education Plan.

A team, headed up by Thelma McLester, Area Manager of Education and Training and Parker Plitz, Oneida Planning Department, started meeting in February. The team started out having monthly meetings; due to the desire to have a plan put into place as soon as possible, they agreed to start meeting bi-weekly. We have had participation from approximately 25 different people from various depart-

ments.

Let me tell you what exciting things the group has accomplished thus far:

✓ Developed a Mission Statement:

"To facilitate, provide and promote learning opportunities, including language and culture, that will help individuals develop to their full potential enabling meaningful contributions to their family and communities and ensuring the sustainability of the Nation";

✓ Developed the Design of the Team:

It includes Stakeholders (GTC/Oneida Tribal members); Process Owners (Don White, Senior Management and the BC); Project Team leaders (Thelma McLester and Parker Plitz); Facilitator (Terry Hetzel and Michelle

Cornelius); Note taker (Lois Domencich) and the Team (individuals who attend the meetings);

✓ Developed a Time line and Components for the Education Comprehensive Plan;

✓ Developed a tentative list of questions to be presented to a random sampling of community people; questions still need reviewing, revising and re-vamping and a team is currently working on this.

We are in the process of reviewing all education services provided by the Oneida Nation today and analyzing them to find our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats. A team of individuals may be calling upon you to see what your department offers that would fit the

Teen apprenticeships offered by ONAP

The Oneida Nation Arts Program is sponsoring an arts apprenticeship program this summer for approximately 6 teens. The teens, ages 14 to 18 years, will work with resident artists in sculpture, performance and music up to 20 hours per week, Monday thru Thursday, starting June 11. In addition, the artists and teen apprentices may conduct workshops for community youth. Teen apprentices will be paid \$6.00 per hour. Parents must provide transportation for their teens. The following is a list of artists and workshops.

- Sculpture as Public Art with Jean Humke - Working with the environment and found materials, the group will create a three dimensional sculpture that will be permanently displayed in Oneida. The workshop is

from June 11 to July 13, 12:30 - 4:30 pm.

- Performing Collage with April Turner - Inspired by a series of exercises designed to encourage imagination and introduce performance techniques, the group will write, put plays together, and dance. The workshop is from June 18 to June 28, 12:30 - 4:30 pm.

- Creative Dance with Rosy Simas - Through the written word, feelings and meanings are transformed into creative movements. The group will create their own choreography using basic modern and ballet dance techniques. The first session is from July 23 to July 26, 12:30 - 4:30 pm. The second session is from July 30 to August 3, 12:30 - 4:30 pm.

To apply for one or more of the apprenticeships, applica-

tions must be submitted by Wednesday, May 30. Applicants chosen for the apprenticeships will be notified the following week and will be required to attend an orientation with their parents Wednesday, June 6, at 5:00 pm. To obtain an application or for more information, contact Christine Klimmek via e-mail at cklimmek@oneidana-tion.org or call 920-405-4499.

Teens invited to stay late and study

Brown County Central Library will extend their hours and stay open until 11:00 p.m. on (4) nights for high school students to prepare for final exams. The dates are Tuesday, May 29, Wednesday, May 30, Monday, June 4 and Tuesday June 5. Students will have free computer access, free printing, unlimited use of reference and circulating materials and quite study areas.

Students are asked to pre-register by calling 448-4400, Ext. 371. Sign-in is at 9:00 p.m. each night. Snacks and refreshments will be served, compliments of the Friends of the Brown County Library. Library staff will provide supervision and assistance.

For more information contact the Brown County Library at 448-4000, ext. 371.

Hillcrest Elementary honors

On Friday, April 27, a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony and Reception was held at Hillcrest Elementary School.

This ceremony was held for the volunteers who have generously given their time helping teachers, planning events, working with students, along with many other acts of kindness.

Of all those who have volunteered, Oneida parents

include: Tamar Cornelius, Candace Danforth, Simone DeCoteau, Teresa Elm, Peril Huff, Barbara Jordan, Bobbi Jo King, Ronald King Jr., Tammy Kurowski, Jacy Rasmussen, Douglas Reed Sr., Christine Reed, Jennifer Summers, Barbara Summers, Gail Webster, Donald Webster and Jennifer Webster.

Congratulations to those parents!

HIGHER EDUCATION UPDATE

The following statistics show the breakdown of students served to date by the Oneida Higher Education Office for the 2000-01 academic year (8/1/00 to 7/31/01).

- ✎ As of 4/17/01, 689 students were approved for Higher Education funding for the academic year.

- ✎ 72 graduate level or doctoral students were funded; 617 students were undergrad or technical.

- ✎ Total disbursements for the academic year to date are \$4,338,407.77.

- ✎ The average student grant is \$6,251.31.

- ✎ 148 students are tribal employees (21% of students funded by the Higher Education Office).

- ✎ 24% of Higher Education students (172) are out-of-state residents.

- ✎ Average age of students is 29.

- ✎ The low age range of students is 18; the high age range is 67.

- ✎ The number of female students is 441; the number of male students is 248.

- ✎ The five most popular institutions for Oneida Higher Education students are: Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (93 students); University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (60 students); Milwaukee Area Technical College (44 students); University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (34 students); and Concordia University- Wisconsin (29 students).

- ✎ The average gpa (grade point average) for all students as of 4/17/01 is 2.95.

concept of education and/or training.

This is where we could use your help. We would like to request your cooperation if/when the team contacts you in the near future. We know you can't possibly attend all of our meetings, but that doesn't mean we don't want your valuable input. To have a comprehensive plan in place, it is important to look at ALL aspects of what our organization does in terms of education and training. We know this is not confined to the Education and Training department.

Our next meeting, is being held May 15th at the DeCaster House, 1:30-4:15.

Future plans include holding a Community Meeting (possibly on June 12th), so please watch for further announcements. The deadline to have the first phase of the project completed and in place is by December, 2001. There is a lot to do, and we welcome any and all input.

If you would like to contribute but can't make the meetings, feel free to call Thelma McLester at 869-4037 or Parker Plitz at 869-1600, team project leaders.

Green Earth Library has an open house...



Photo by Phil Wisneski

On May 3, community members were invited to an open house at the Green Earth. Above, community members take time to visit with one another while touring the library facilities.

For Families In The Three Sisters

The Library does have a drop box put in on the left-side of the door of the new building! Please have your child return books and video's. I do not have to be here for that! A lot of over-due books are still out.

Tutoring will end May 21 and the Summer Reading Program will begin on June 25 from 1-3pm. This will include the Oneida Library and Green Earth Library.

Check for details on little glass window so you know when to sign up!

Culture Days...sew what!



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Helping to prepare ONES students for Culture Days, top, Cindy Reiter rips a few seams while Kim Reiter-Summers rolls out the fabric. Side: Tina Hindsley checks over her work. These ladies weren't the only community members, besides parents, that donated their time and talent sewing shirts and dresses so that all the students could participate. Good job to all who helped!!

Religious Reflections

Bishop Banks' Corner Motherhood shouldn't start too young

Everyone, especially kids, benefit with mature and married parents

(Reprinted with permission from The Compass, May 11, 2001 edition)

This is going to be a strange Mothers' Day column, but don't blame me. Blame whoever decided that May should be Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month.

Perhaps they chose May because that is when we celebrate Mothers' Day, but I wonder if that is fair. June could also be a good month, since fathers are also an important part of the problem. But we have to admit that it is always the mother who becomes pregnant and almost always the mother who is left with the responsibility of raising the child or deciding how that will be done by someone else.

Now, mothers are wonderful. I can personally attest to that. But in this day and age, a girl should not be in a rush to earn that title. Despite the modern tendency to downplay the importance of marriage, one of the most important steps toward becoming a mother is to marry someone who will make a good father. Fortunately, the style today is to put off marriage until a person are at least in their early of mid 20s.

Giving a better start

The statistics, though challenged by some, seem to indicate quite clearly that the child who enters the world with a married mother and father is off to a better start. Children without that benefit are more likely statistically to have problems as they grow up and even in later life. And you don't need statistics to know that the life of the unmarried teenager or very young adult who becomes a mother is going to be changed.

I am emphasizing marriage in my comments about teen pregnancy, not because I recommend that the solution to a teen pregnancy is the marriage of the two parties, but because our present culture does not stress enough the value and importance of marriage. Perhaps if we presented marriage in a more favorable light to our young people, it would help to make them more careful in their relationships.

Marriage works. As one article in The New York Times put it, "There is a brand new recipe for a healthy life. The basic ingredients area a low-fat diet, regular exercise - and marriage." The article went on to say that marriage, according to a University of Chicago researcher, "lengthens life, substantially boosts physical and emotional health and raises income over that of single or divorced people or those who live together."

Healthy teen relationships

It seems that the best solution to the problem of teen pregnancy is to help our young people develop healthier relationships as they go through adolescence. The desire for a sound and happy marriage is their future can assist in that development. And another essential part of healthy teen relationships is abstinence.

Why am I writing about this problem on Mothers' Day? Because here in Northeast Wisconsin we have the problem of too many teen girls becoming mothers. I do not have the exact statistics at hand, but I would estimate it at around 3-4% of the births in our hospitals. A larger percentage of births, I believe, are to the very young unmarried adult women. It is my understanding that most are from the white majority of our citizens.

As a Diocese, we are trying to make our contribution to lessening the extent of this problem. Our Catholic Social Services office works with one of our local Catholic hospitals in counseling young mothers how to cope with motherhood and also how to avoid another pregnancy when they are too young for such a responsibility. Our Family Life office has offered a very solid program on relationships in several of our parishes. And our Total Catholic Education office provides a curriculum on the subject of relationships, including abstinence.

Those who are involved in offering these programs agree that the Diocese should be more systematic in making this kind of education/information available to parishes and schools. We shall be working to do just that in the next year or so.

Perhaps the best programs are those which are inter-generational, involving both the parents and the young people. I am told, however, that the topic of relationships (and this is not sex education) can be scary for parents. If so, that is unfortunate, since parents can be such a force for good in this area.

For those parents who are afraid they might be too strict in this area, you will be glad to know that even rather liberal voices support you. They say your should supervise and monitor your children and teens, setting rules and curfews. Know your children's friends and their families, and hold fast to your convictions about behavior even if the other families disagree.

Stand against age extremes

The same source says that parents should take a strong stand against a daughter dating a boy significantly older than she, or letting a son develop a strong relationship with a much younger girl. There was a report some time ago that many teen or too-young pregnancies are caused by much older men - not boys - taking advantage of a girl.

Finally, it is recommended that parents know what children are watching, reading and listening to. From what I have heard from several sources now, the Internet is causing great difficulty for many young people. One priest mentioned to me the problem of kids being addicted to the pornography available on the 'net. One expert said that if parents aren't monitoring what their youngsters are watching on the Internet, they are asking for trouble.

As I said in the beginning, this is a strange column for Mothers' Day. I just hope it will help some young girls to take the years necessary to be better mothers - and boys to be better fathers.



You can only renew your spiritual fire with others; Indian culture has much to say for Christian souls

By Tony Staley

Compass Editor

DE PERE - An Oneida Nation leader speak ing at the April Claude Allouez Forum invited Christians to renew their spiritual fires during the week of their holiest feasts.

"We each have a spiritual fire as a person, which some call the soul, and we must renew it," Artley Skenandore said at St. Norbert College in a monthly series sponsored by the Green Bay Diocese and the college's Theological Institute.

If we don't care for our spiritual fire, we will lose it, as surely as we'll lose any untended fire, Skenandore warned. And we must not only care for our own fire, we must share our fire and help others care for their fire, he said.

We care for our fire by renewing our relationships through prayer and song, Skenandore said, noting that Indians believe that when we pray and sing, we are joined with everyone else in the world who is praying and singing.



Skenandore

Spiritual renewal gives us the guidance, beliefs and attitudes we need to act in the proper way, he said.

"Use your eyes," Skenandore said. "Look around the world and celebrate in thanksgiving what you see. See how many stories you can share."

"Listen," he said. "Use your voice. Speak

clearly to your family, friends and business associates on how your spirit is touched."

The Internet has brought many changes to our lives,he said,but we can satisfy our

need for relationships and the passing on of family stories and traditions only by sitting down together and sharing them.

As for his own people, Skenandore said Indians will "continue to be who they are as people" interacting with others as nations because that is their "responsibility to the world family."

Oneida Indians have a specific world view, he said:

Earth is a mother who provides comfort and love typified by the grass, the earth's blanket;

~ Wild strawberries are the head fruit, the elder;

~ Deer, the head of the animal world, share their life with people, which allows humans to renew their strength;

~ Thunder, the grandfather, wakes up and shakes up the earth in spring to restart the growth cycle;

~ Moon, the grandmother who provides a nurturing role and who affects the tides and human blood pressure;

~ Sun, the older brother

who gives us light to see others, provides guidance and helps us negotiate and build the bridges of commonality so we can treat others respectfully even when we differ.

For gifts such as fruit, maple syrup and deer, the Oneida give thanks, including an offering of tobacco, Skenandore said. When we are not thankful, when we mistrust and when our lives become unbalanced, the Oneida believe such disease leads to disease in animals, the food supply and our relationships, he said.

Sugar maples illustrate what such unbalance causes, he said. The Oneida believe the trees' syrup once came pure and undiluted until the Creator changed it when humans quit sharing it freely with each other, he said.

We overcome and prevent such selfishness by keeping our spiritual lives in order, and by being courageous, open and willing to share our stories and lives with each other, Skenandore said.

Prayer Mission: Pray continually

By James O. Kitt

Prayer Mission

When Paul tells us in 1 Thessalonians 5:17 to pray without ceasing, he does not mean to sit and pray continuously or to walk around praying and neither recognize nor speak to anyone. Even he, working at his trade as a tent-maker (Acts 18:3) would have talked with people, made decisions about the cloth, the size, and shape of the tent. It

means that we must be conscious of GOD every minute that we are awake, even though we are doing other things. Our work must be done as though we were doing it for GOD (Colossians 3:23).

When we are in conversation with others, we must constantly be in prayer with a part of our mind. It can be done. One time I saw a man who was talking with a customer in his office, while at the same

time was reading a book, taking notes, and talking on the telephone to another customer. This was being quite rude to the customer, but it shows that we are a complex creature, refusing most of the time to utilize this complexity to it's full advantage. We normally only use a small part of our thinking capacity at a time.

Your mind has the capability, why not use it? A mother

does it quite often when raising a family. Why not for things of GOD? When you drive a car, you utilize your brain this way. You do many things at once. Use this ability for GOD. The more you use it the better it becomes. If you don't use it, you will lose it!

Pray about being more conscious of GODLY things while talking with others.

Prayers and fasting do mix together

By James O. Kitt

Prayer Mission

We are told in the Bible that we need to pray and fast. Prayers and Fasting? Yes, they go together like homemade apple pie and ice cream, or as I prefer, apple pie and a nice thick slice of homemade Cheddar cheese on it.

In the Old Testament, in the first part of Genesis, there is no mention of prayers, but God seemed to be quite close to Adam and Eve. Since prayer is talking with God, there would have been prayers of some sort. (Genesis 2:8-etc.)

Enoch was so closely in touch with God that he did not die a natural death but was translated, by God, directly into heaven. (Genesis 5:24) There was communication with God, but it is not called prayer as we think of it today.

The Old Testament gives us first reference to prayers (Genesis 20:7), when Abimelech, King of Gerar, took Abraham's wife, Sarah, for his own.

Since they both said she was like his sister, this action was OK. - However - The Lord appeared to Abimelech in a dream and told him that he was a dead man. (Genesis 20:3) In addition, he was told to return Sarah to Abraham, and he would pray for Abimelech, then he would live. In verse (17), Abraham prays to God, he heals Abimelech, his wife, and his maid servants so they can again bare Abimelech's children. Now in that day and age it was the usual practice for a man to have children by both his wife, and his maid servants. This was in answer to God's command to Noah, and his children, "And you, be fruitful and multiply..." (Genesis 9:7)

In the Old Testament there

is no mention of prayer until we are told that Moses fasted 40 days and nights. (Exodus 34:28) He undoubtedly prayed also. After the Flood, prayer isn't mentioned until II Samuel 7:27, although there must have been. From that time on to the present time, it's mentioned quite frequently.

The people of Israel cried, and sat before the Lord, and fasted. (Judges 20:26) The next verse (27), tells us they prayed unto the Lord. This is the first time in recorded Biblical history where prayers and fastings are combined.

King David prayed and fasted. (II Samuel 12:18&22) This was during the dying

days of his son, born as a result of his adulterous affair with another man's wife. After the death, he quit his mourning, straightened up, and fasted.

Elijah fasted 40 days. (I Kings 19:8) Could he have fasted 40 days and not have prayed? I don't know, but I doubt it.

From here on, in the Bible, both prayer and fasting, are combined quite often. For example, Jesus fasted for 40 days. (Matthew 4:2) Did he pray? Knowing of Jesus' life, it seems right to think that he did. However no fasting seems to be demanded in devotion to Christ. If you did

fast, it was to be sincere. (Matthew 6:18)

Fasting and prayer, are linked together (Luke 5:33) by both John the Baptist, and the Pharisees, but not by Christ. The two come together, probably in their most important combination (Mark 9:29), when Jesus tells his disciples, "This kind (demons) can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting."

When was the last time you fasted and prayed, then sat quietly for awhile, to listen to what God had to tell you?

May God bless you and make you to prosper.

Makes you think.....some food for thought

In light of the recent shootings in our schools, let's see, I think it started when Madeline Murray O'Hare complained she didn't want any prayer in our schools, and we said OK.

Then someone said you better not read the Bible in school.... the Bible that says thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not steal, and love your neighbor as yourself. And we said, OK.

Dr. Benjamin Spock said we shouldn't spank our children when they misbehave because their little personalities would be warped and we might damage their self-esteem. And we said, an expert should know what he's talking about so we said OK, we won't spank them anymore.

Then someone said teachers and principals better not discipline our children when they misbehave. And the school administrators said no faculty member in this school better touch a student when they misbehave because we don't want any bad publicity, and we surely don't want to be sued. (There's a big difference between disciplining and touching, beating, smacking, humiliating, kicking, etc. And we accepted their reasoning.

Then someone said, let's let our daughters have abortions if they want, and they won't even have to tell their parents. And we said, that's a grand idea. Then some wise school board member said, since boys will be boys and they're going to do it anyway, let's give our sons all the condoms they want, so they can have all the fun they desire, and we won't have to tell their parents they got them at school. And we said, that's another great idea.

Then some of our top elected officials said it doesn't matter what we do in private as long as we do our jobs. And agreeing with them, we said it doesn't matter to me what anyone, including the President, does in private as long as I have a job and the economy is good.

And then someone said let's print magazines with pictures of nude women and call it wholesome, down-to-earth appreciation for the beauty of the female body. And we said we have no problem with that.

And someone else took that appreciation a step further and published pictures of nude children and then stepped further still by making them available on the internet. And we said they're entitled to their free speech.

And the entertainment industry said, let's make TV shows and movies that promote profanity, violence, and illicit sex. And let's record music that encourages rape, drugs, murder, suicide, and satanic themes. And we said it's just entertainment, it has no adverse effect, and nobody takes it seriously anyway, so go right ahead.

Now we're asking ourselves why our children have no conscience, why they don't know right from wrong, and why it doesn't bother them to kill strangers, their classmates, and themselves. Probably, if we think about it long and hard enough, we can figure it out. I think it has a great deal to do with "WE REAP WHAT WE SOW."

Recreation Spotlight

Who's that new guy at Oneida Recreation?

Hello, my name is Mike Wolfert. I am the newest member of the Oneida Recreation team, with an official starting date of April 29, 2001.

As a Recreation Specialist, a large portion of my responsibility will be working with the baseball program offered

at Oneida Recreation.

Currently, I reside in Howard's Grove, Wisconsin, with my mom and dad, and two sisters. Away from work, I enjoy participating in anything that deals with sports, listening to all types of music, and hanging out with my family and friends.

After high school, my pursuit for higher education took me to Marian College in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. There, I studied Sport and Recreation Management as well as Accounting, and earned my Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in May, 2000.

After holding various positions in a few organizations since my graduation, I received the call I had been waiting for from the Oneida Recreation Department.

I am excited to contribute and grow with an already strong department here in Oneida.

I would like to thank the entire Recreation staff, as well as the young people who use the facilities for making my transition a smooth and enjoyable one. I look forward to re-locating to the Green Bay area and meeting a bunch of new and smiling faces.

Thank You, Betty Padilla!

The Oneida Recreation Department would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the generosity of Betty Padilla, for the recent donation made to the Recreation program. Betty donated a \$50 check made out to Toys R' Us for supplies for the new Recreation Family Center on County Hwy. H. We were able to purchase 2 dodgeballs, a Bingo set and the board game, Outburst Jr. We sincerely "thank you" and want you to know your donation is greatly appreciated. -Oneida Recreation Staff

Upcoming Recreation summer program

IT'S ALMOST TIME!

The Oneida Recreation Department, Family Fitness Center & T.R.A.I.L.S. is proud to present the 2001 SUMMER PROGRAM. This six-week program will be broken down into two sessions. Session #1 will begin June 11 and run through June 29, 2001. Session #2 will begin July 9 and run through July 27, 2001.

REGISTRATION will begin on Monday, June 4 from 4-7pm at the Oneida

Recreation Department. The next registration day will be Tuesday, June 5 from 4-7pm at the Oneida Family Fitness Center. Registration packets will be available to pick up at both locations starting May 16, 2001.

To get more information on class descriptions, pick up packet Monday, May 21, 2001 at the Oneida Recreation Department or the Oneida Family Fitness Center.

Indian Community School versus Oneida Recreation

By Lisa Vega

Recreation Department

We would like to thank Donna Glaine and Pam Ninham, the Indian Community School coaches, for participating and bringing their seventh and eighth grade boys to scrimmage in a basketball game with our Oneida youth.

The high scorer for the Indian Community School was Roberto Flores and Josh.

The Oneida high scorers were Louie Ortiz, 15 points; Jamison Wilson, 12 points;

Deontay Gray, 7 points; Carl Bridges, 7 points; Thomas Salzman, 6 points; Austin Skenandore, 6 points; Carlos Cantu, 4 points; Roberto Cantu, 2 points; Gabe Vega, 2 points; and, Gavin Hill.

All the youth displayed good sportsmanship and team work. This was a fun event!

Maybe, in the future, the Oneida youth can go down to Milwaukee to play them. We would also like to thank Roy Red Hail and Conrad King for officiating the game.

Around the horn at the Civic



By Jason Johnson

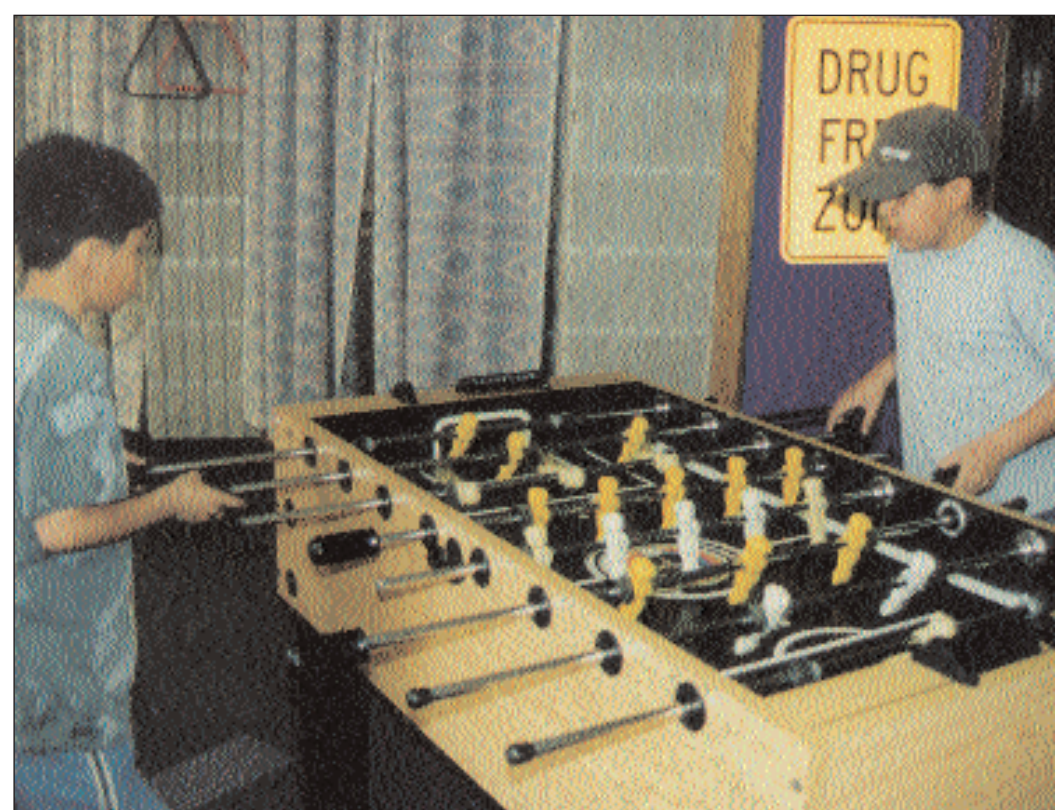
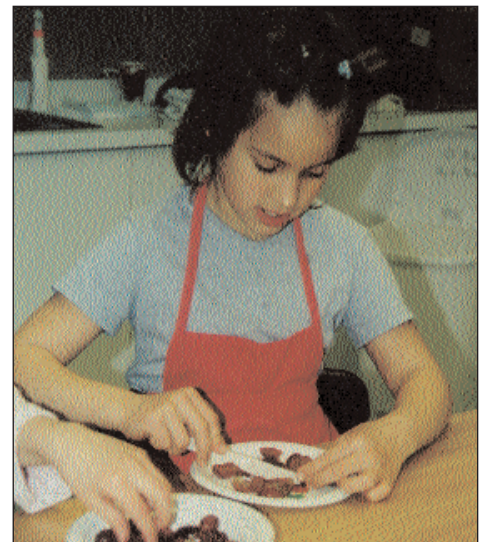
Development & Education Coordinator

Over the past month, the Recreation Department has been busy!

When the weather has cooperated, the youth went to DeCaster for some successful fishing, and when the weather hasn't been so nice the game room has been very active with various tournaments - such as Pool and Foosball. Other Recreation members are just hangin' out with their friends, while yet others are cookin' up a storm.

A lot of options are out there, so come and check the scheduled events and join in the fun!!

Clockwise: OCHC Nutritionist Jane Schroeder cuts grapes with Brandi Metoxen and Cree Metoxen; Waylon Metoxen shootin' pool; Conrad King Jr. shows his catch of the day; Kory Dunlap and Conrad King Jr play foosball; Brandi, Cree, and Shadia Metoxen finish cutting up grapes; Savanna Kosbab takes her turn cutting grapes; The boys hangin' out at the Civic are Kyle Dunlap, Kory Dunlap, Waylon Metoxen, Joe Mehojah, Brian Martin, Brett Metoxen, & John Powless IV.





Register NOW for our 2001 Season!

Ages: 8 - 12

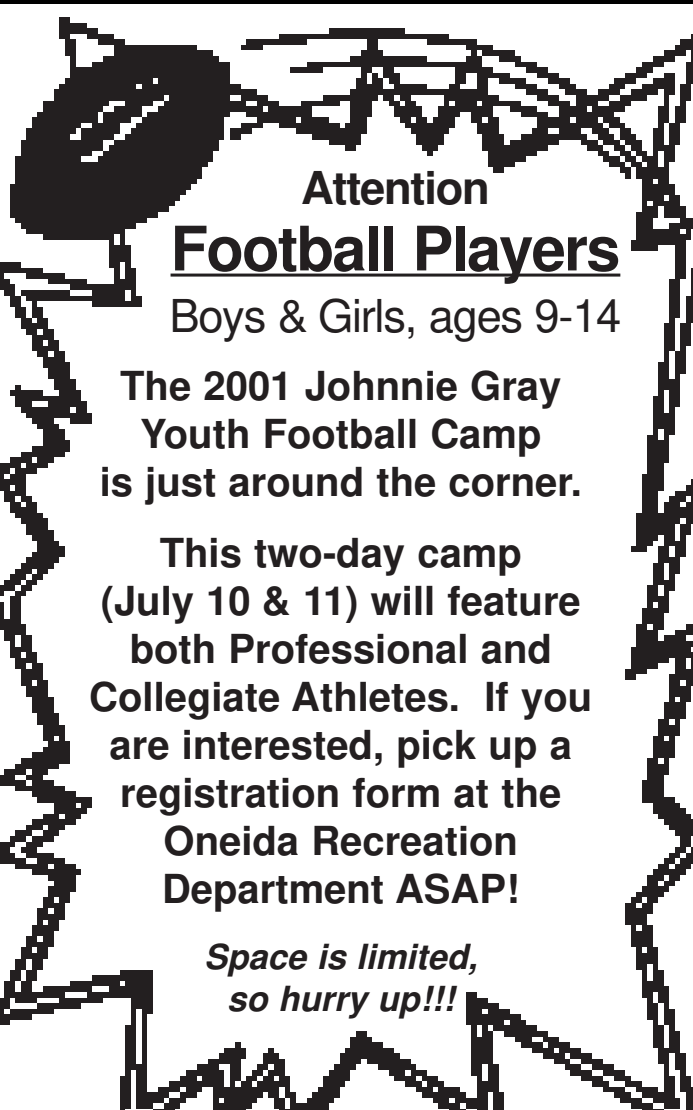
Minimum Weight: 55 lbs.

Maximum Weight: 125 lbs.

Entry is limited. If interested please contact the Oneida Recreation Department at (920) 889-1088. ASAP!

Complete forms and information needs to be received no later than May 30, 2001 at the Oneida Recreation Dept.





Attention Football Players

Boys & Girls, ages 9-14

The 2001 Johnnie Gray Youth Football Camp is just around the corner.

This two-day camp (July 10 & 11) will feature both Professional and Collegiate Athletes. If you are interested, pick up a registration form at the Oneida Recreation Department ASAP!

Space is limited, so hurry up!!!