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### Delgado temps for Kalihwisaks

Cathy Delgado is helping out the Kalihwisaks this summer as an emergency temporary photographer/reporter.

Delgado graduated from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado with a major in English and a minor in mass communication.

Delgado dove in to her reporting duties head first as she went on assignment in Denver, Colorado to cover the Indigenous Games July 2-8th. You can see an update on page 8A with more to come upon her return back home.

"I am really thrilled to write for the paper," said Delgado, "I really enjoy this kind of work."

Delgado is a faith keeper for the Oneida Longhouse. She has three children; Kalkaku McLester, 19, Lakwaho McLester, 16 and Yuntle>kalau McLester, 14.

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## Small businesses get low rate

By Dawn Walschinski  
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While the interest rates have been climbing steadily nation wide, The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) decided to reverse the trend for Oneida owned small businesses.

Three weeks ago, members of the OBC passed an emergency adoption to freeze the interest rate for loans made through the Oneida Small Business Project at five

percent. "It's probably the best small business rate that anyone can get in the state, in the country," said OBC Councilman Vince DelaRosa. Most interest rates for small business loans start at eight to thirteen percent.

Owners of Bear Paw Keepsakes, Stan and Loretta Webster, currently have a loan through the program at Bay Bank in Oneida.

"This will certainly help

on the monthly bills that we have to pay," said Loretta as she took a break from setting out T-shirts at her stand at the Oneida Pow Wow.

The couple has been in business for a year-and-a-half selling Native American artwork.

"I think that there's a lot of businesses, including us, that could probably use this loan, because there's so much more you would like to do," said Stan.

The Oneida Small Business Project was created to help encourage more tribal members to open and expand their own businesses.

"What we've done with the Small Business Project is, first of all, we crafted a very small owner equity up front requirement. Normally a bank would want over 20%,

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## Doyle's hiring of lawyer to negotiate compacts questioned

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Jim Doyle's hiring of an attorney to negotiate casino agreements with Indian tribes three weeks after he took office has been questioned by the administrator of legal services for Wisconsin Attorney General Peg Lautenschlager.

Michael Bauer said the law, in his view, requires the governor to ask the attorney general for legal help before hiring an outside lawyer. Bauer said Lautenschlager would have gladly helped negotiate the deals.

State law states the governor can hire an attorney to "assist" the attorney general if he believes it is in the public interest. It does not explicitly say he must get her approval, but it does say he can replace the attorney general in limited circumstances, such as when there is a conflict of interest.

Doyle hired Milwaukee attorney William Jennaro shortly after taking office, and the state Supreme Court ruled 11/2 years later that the governor did not have the authority to sign the sweeping compacts Jennaro helped negotiate.

The governor said recently he had the authority to hire Jennaro.

Doyle aide Dan Leistikow noted that then-Gov. Tommy Thompson hired Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr in 1995 to represent the state in a court case on school vouchers over the objections of Doyle, who was then attorney general.

Stan Davis, who served as Doyle's chief legal counsel when the governor was elected, said Assistant Attorney General John Greene urged him to start negotiations promptly because some tribal compacts were about to expire and because of the issues raised in a lawsuit filed by Dairyland Greyhound Park.

In that lawsuit, still pending before the state Supreme Court, the Kenosha dog track argues Indian casinos are operating illegally because of

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## 34 years of Honored Tradition



Kali photos/Julia Skenandore(above)&Dawn Walschinski(right)

Oneida celebrated 34 years of pow wow tradition June 30-July 2. Community members reunited with relatives and friends from near and far at the Norbert Hill Center Pow Wow Grounds. People enjoyed the sounds of the drums, the smell of the fry bread and the taste of Indian tacos.

It was a feast for the eyes as well with dancers of all ages in beautiful outfits. The old drum pavilion was removed to create a more open dancing area and additional seating on risers were added for more visibility.

Top: Members of the Oneida Veterans bring in the feather staffs for grand entry on Friday evening, June 30.

Right: Fancy dancer Rick Cleveland, Jr. show his moves during an intertribal song. Check out more photos on pages 4B and 5B.



## USDA volunteers help build America's Dream

By Dawn Walschinski  
Kalihwisaks

Volunteers wearing burgundy T-shirts buzzed around the construction site of Tammy Metoxen's house on South Overland in Oneida putting in windows and a patio door.

They were from the state office of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development commemorating Home Ownership Month on Wednesday, June 28th and making the connection between their office work and the end product.

"Often times you're sitting in an office behind a desk pushing paper, and it's a real rewarding experience for the employees, primarily of the housing section, to actually see what benefit they're doing back at the office," said Peter Kohnen, Housing Program Director for Rural Development in Wisconsin.

Metoxen is building the three bedroom house with a loan from America's Dream, Inc. which is funded by a grant through the USDA Rural Development. As part of

the low interest loan, Metoxen puts in 65% "sweat equity" or about 30 hours a week working on constructing the new home in lieu of a down payment.

"I'm a single mom with three kids, and just wouldn't be able to come up with the down payment. This is something that I would never be able to do without this program," said Metoxen.

Housing Assistant for Rural Development Sandy Braun traveled from the

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Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

America's Dream, Inc. has three houses in development in this area on South Overland Road.

## Federal Veterans Affairs Laptop Computer Recovered

(MADISON) – The government has recovered the stolen laptop computer containing sensitive data for up to 26.5 million veterans and military personnel.

The announcement was made just before the start of a Congressional hearing as part of a series of hearings about the VA breach in security.

Nicholson said the FBI is ascertaining whether or not data was copied or otherwise downloaded.

However, Nicholson said, "There is reason to be optimistic," he told reporters. Nicholson said there have been no reports of identity theft since the May 3, 2006 burglary at the Maryland home of an agency employee who took home a laptop computer with the

data, in violation of work rules. "It's a very positive note in this very tragic incident."

"The Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs has remained vigilant in monitoring the situation," said department Secretary John A. Scocos. "We had immediately notified the Wisconsin veterans community about the situation when the initial news about the VA theft was first announced. Our web site provides information about the federal VA data theft loss, as well as how veterans can monitor their credit reports and stay updated on this issue."

Information can be found at: [www.dva.state.wi.us](http://www.dva.state.wi.us) and click on VA Data Loss.

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we're well under 20% for owner equity start up," said DelaRosa.

Less money to the bank means more money for the business.

"It means they're going to have reduced costs in terms of their loan obligations for capital improvements or equipment or what have you. It's going to mean that they're

going to have a reduced impact on their business pocketbooks," said DelaRosa.

The Oneida Small Business Project is open to tribal members with small businesses in Wisconsin. There will be a public hearing July 25th on the amendment at 11:30 pm at Our Lady of Charity Chapel, 2640 West Point Road in Green Bay.

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a state constitutional amendment limiting gambling. The court will have an opportunity to reaffirm or roll back its decision on the governor's authority to sign the compacts when it issues its decision in the Dairyland case.

Davis said state law does not require the governor to get approval from the attorney general to hire a lawyer.

Sean Dilweg, the Department of Administration executive assistant who helped negotiate the deals, said "it's common courtesy to have the attorney general sign off on these things. (But) it's clear under state law the governor can make the decision if it's in the public interest."

However, Bauer insists the attorney general must be consulted.

"If the governor or any agency wants to go outside for counsel, the first place they have to go is the Department of Justice," he said, adding that Doyle has followed that procedure in all other cases.

## Artisans at Bear Paw Art Gallery



Special to Kalihwisaks

An Art show reception was held at the Bear Paw Art Gallery, 2667 W. Mason St., Green Bay on Father's Day. All entries were created by Oneida tribal members, and will be on display until July 18th "or until they're sold" said Loretta Webster.

Mark Fisher took first place honors with 'Three Sisters' a metal sculpture with deer hide and antique trade beads. Brenda John placed second with an Orange Stone pot entitled 'Responsibilities of Men'. Rebecca Webster rounded out the top three with a beautiful set of raised beadwork – uniquely hers – which she completed within the last year. She attended monthly raised beadwork classes at the Gallery in order to finish the set. Monetary prizes were provided by Bear Paw Keepsakes, \$150, \$100, and \$50 respectively. Two \$25 Honorable Mention prizes were also awarded to Leonard Cornelius for 'Oak Snapper' and Brenda John for 'Thanksgiving' the Singing Pot.

Judges for the event were Judy Jourdan, Rod Hill and Stan Webster.

Bear Paw owners, Stan and Loretta Webster, plan to have a second art show next year and say they appreciate the many people who provided support and information for the first show. You're invited to view and purchase the winning pieces as well as numerous other unique Native artwork at their new location, 2667 W. Mason St., Green Bay.

Top: First place winner "Three Sisters" by Mark Fisher. Below: Second place winner "Responsibilities of Men" by Brenda John.



Photos courtesy of Loretta Webster



Above: Third prize winner Raised Bead Work by Rebecca Webster.

## Business Committee has temporarily relocated

Dear General Tribal Council Members:

The Oneida Business Committee and Legislative Reference Office have temporarily relocated their offices this past week (Wednesday, July 5 – 7, 2006) due to asbestos removal. Day to day operations were temporarily delayed during this time.

The new location will be... **Social Services Building**  
2640 West Point Road  
Green Bay, WI 54313

**On Monday, July 10, all offices are expected to be operational.**

Tentative return date to the Norbert Hill Center is **October 16, 2006.**

Kathy Metoxen of the BC Administration office will be the contact person during the move at (920) 869-4364. She will ensure all information is forwarded.

All the phone numbers will remain the same for all the Business Committee, Legislative Reference Office & staff members. You may continue to use the 1-800-236-2214, number to reach the Business Committee as well.

All Regular Business Committee Meetings after July 5 — Tribal members, employees, visitors — Please use the MAIN entry door at the Social Services Building.

This is located in the center of the building from West Point. You will need to check in through the main office and exit through that same area. All regular meetings after July 5th will be held at the Social Services Building in the "Green Room."

For any further inquiries on this move, please contact, **Paula King Dessart** at (920) 869-4362 ([pogi@oneidanation.org](mailto:pogi@oneidanation.org)), or **Lisa Summers**, (920) 869-4478, ([lsummer2@oneidanation.org](mailto:lsummer2@oneidanation.org))

Thank you for your patience.  
Oneida Business Committee

# Notice of SPECIAL ELECTION

Saturday July 22, 2006

7:00a.m. to 7:00p.m.

**Oneida Police Department**  
2783 Freedom Rd.

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Local

Scenario tests Emergency Operations Plan Workshop

By Cathy Delgado

Image this, Orders are shouted out by a mom, "Grab the emergency back pack, and get under the stairs!" She just heard a tornado has just touched down southwest of the Oneida Reservation and is heading towards her home. Under the stairs is the safest place in her house where there are no windows. The sirens at the Oneida One Stop are going off and she knows a tornado is heading in her direction.

Dan King, Safety Coordinator for the Oneida Tribe said, "The emergency back pack is just one of the things that families need to have in their house."

A tornado is just an example of an emergency disaster. This is considered only part of an emergency operations plan for a family. King also said, "Families have to be prepared to take care of themselves for up to 72 hours in

case help can't get to them right away." Some of the things in an emergency back pack should include water, first aid kit, water proof matches, nutritional energy bars, flash light, batteries, poncho, toiletries, etc.

Since the attack on the Twin Towers, incident has heightened the awareness and safety of the Oneida Reservation and even more so after Hurricane Katrina.

The Emergency Operations Plan Workshop was the topic of discussion when it came to the protection of the Oneida Nation on June 27, 2006. This training was provided by Dan King, Safety Coordinator for the Oneida Nation.

Mercie Danforth, Kathy Hughes, Business Committee Members, William Gollnick Chief of Staff, for the Oneida Nation along with many other upper management employees such as Geraldine Danforth, Human Resources Director, Neil Cornelius,

Gaming Manager attended this training to learn about how to best serve the Oneida Reservation in case of an emergency like a tornado, hazardous chemical spill or when there's an emergency and your emergency help is not available, who is in charge.

Twelve years ago the Tribe put in place an emergency plan and after the 9/11 attack, Hurricane Katrina and some heavy wind damage last fall on the Oneida reservation the Business Committee wanted to improve on the emergency operations plan, said King.

An Emergency Management Manager position is soon to be filled and will report to the Chief of Staff. "There is a lot of work in coordinating services for the reservation because the reservation is located in both Outagamie and Brown County," said Gollnick. "We have to use all the resources efficiently."

There is currently an Emergency Operations Committee consisting of

twelve members with key departments and volunteer community people. Key departments include Law Enforcement, Tribal Government, Social Services, Fire Department, Utilities, Shelter Coordinator and a Public Information Officer. The Emergency Management Manager would coordinate services for the Oneida Reservation and coordinate assistance received from both counties. One of the issues that need to be addressed is, "Team members have to pursue clarification if the Tribe has ability to declare an emergency," said Gollnick.

Brown and Outagamie County and the City of Green Bay all have emergency plans in place.

Retired Deputy Chief of Police for the City of Green Bay James Taylor is a nine year volunteer on the Emergency Planning Committee. "We'll have a plan to save lives, preserve life in case of an emergency disaster," he said.



Passing On

Webster, Arthur "Archie"  
Aug. 3, 1934 - June 27, 2006

Arthur "Archie" Webster, 71, Oneida, passed away peacefully with his wife, children and grandchildren by his bedside on Tuesday, June 27, 2006. Art was born on Aug. 3, 1934, to the late Josephine (Wheelock) and Arthur Oliver Webster Sr. He was united in marriage to Rita R. Schuyler on Sept. 3, 1955, at the Oneida Methodist Church. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary together. Art worked his entire life at U.S. Paper Mill, De Pere, and retired after 43 years of service. He was a graduate of West De Pere High School. Arthur was baptized and confirmed at the Oneida United Methodist Church and a member of the Oneida United Methodist Men's Club.

Art had a passion for singing - he had a song to sing for every occasion. He was always cheerful and he had a very good sense of humor. His laughter just filled his home with love. He loved to cook and inspired his children to have food stands at community events called "Archie's Weekend Warriors." His greatest enjoyment came from spending time with his family and taking care of his birds in the backyard.

He is survived by his wife, Rita; their 11 children, John (Rosalind) Webster, Julie (Brian) Denny, Melvin (Lori) Webster, Jeannie Webster, Janet (David) Danforth, Joannie (Steve) Ventura, Jackie Webster and Joe King, Karl Webster and Donna Hill, Judy Webster, Jeff (Carol) Webster, Bill Webster and Bridget John. He is further survived by his seven brothers and sisters, Martin Webster, Marie Scott, Irvin (Bunny) Webster, Donald (Alma) Webster, Shirley Blum, Clifford (Wanda)

Webster, and Audrey Webster. Arthur has 33 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren; many brother and sister-in-laws, Pearl McLester, Eva Danforth, Mary (Nick) Metoxen, Barbara (Donald) Denny, Evelyn Elm, Harriet (Warren) Reiter, Cleo (Wayne) Cornelius; also many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Webster; and two grandchildren, Joshua Webster and Imaesia Crumble; also his mother and father-in-law, Hattie and James Schuyler; his brother-in-laws, Lester and Joseph Schuyler, Lee McLester, and Lesley Danforth.

The visitation for Arthur will be held on Friday, June 30, 2006, at the Oneida United Methodist Church, beginning at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., with the Oneida Singers at 6:30 p.m., and prayer service at 7 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 1, 2006, at the church, with visitation from 9 a.m. until the time of services at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Julio A. Alvarado officiating. The burial will be in the Oneida Methodist Cemetery. The Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, is assisting the family. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.boettcherfuneralhomes.com](http://www.boettcherfuneralhomes.com).

The family wishes to express a very special thank you to the St. Vincent Dialysis Center, St. Vincent Hospital nursing staff, Unity Hospice, Dr. Ali Mardan and nurse, Debbie; Dr. Anupama Verma, and Arthur's special neighbors, the Al Bain family.

Donations appreciated and can be dropped off at the Methodist Church.

Charles, Wilson D. "Buster"

April 4, 1908 - June 6, 2006

Wilson D. Charles "Buster" 98, passed away at home in Phoenix, Arizona. Buster was born April 4, 1908 in DePere, Wisconsin. He attended schools in Tomah, Flandreau, Haskell, and then University of New Mexico.

Buster was preceded in death by his wife of 72 years, Nola on May 29, 2006. Buster, a member of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin was a Grandson of Sophie Metoxen and Julius Charles, son of Wilson B. Charles and Elizabeth Knudsen Charles. Buster is survived by one sister, Edna Charles Gillette of Scottsdale, Arizona, one niece Elizabeth Gillette Leach (Kent) and one nephew, Wilson Gillette of Casa Grande, Arizona.

Buster and Nola are survived by three daughters, Nola Dee Lodge Hurford (Andy) of Murray, Utah, Michelle Walls and Melinda Hicks of Phoenix, Arizona. One son, Jim Charles (Ambie) of Camp Verde, Arizona.

They leave 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, and many relatives and friends in the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin. Buster proudly brought honor and fame to the Oneida Tribe throughout his years in school and life. He was the AAU National Decathlon Champion in

1931. After severe injuries and broken back playing football for the University of Mexico in 1931, Buster competed in the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932. After leading for two days his finishing total placed him 4th.

Buster was a certified civil engineer having worked for the Bureau of Reclamation, New Mexico State Highway Dept., U.S. Army Engineers, and Benham Engineering of Oklahoma City and Phoenix. Buster retired in the early 1980's and then Nola and him enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing, and travel. He particularly enjoyed Haskell reunions at Lawrence, Kansas and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Buster and Nola's Memorial celebrating their love and lives, well-lived was held July 8th at A.L. Moore Grimshaw Chapel, Phoenix, Arizona. Respecting their wishes Buster and Nola were cremated and their ashes will be scattered at their favorite camping site on the Mogallon Rim of Arizona.

May They Walk In Beauty

*A Special Thanks*

The family of David C. "Joker" Moore would like to take this time to thank all his friends who gave their heartfelt condolences and were there for us while we mourned the loss of our father, grandfather, great grandfather and best friend. We would like to thank all who donated food, drink, firewood, plants and flowers, etc. Thank You to those who helped in the kitchen preparing, serving and cleaning up before and after the meals. Thanks to Father Dewey Silas, Deacon Edmund Powless and the Oneida Singers for the memorable service. A special thanks to Oneida V.F.W. post 7784 for the beautiful military honors service at the cemetery.

In Loving Memory of...  
**Joshua Webster**  
Who would have been 26 on June 26, 2006

Happy Birthday  
Joshua

Our hearts still ache in sadness and tears still flow...

I Love You and Miss You!  
Love, Grandma King

Please Vote For  
**Jennifer Webster**

Current member of the  
**ONEIDA APPEALS COMMISSION**  
Seeking Re-Election



EXPERIENCE

- Knowledge of Oneida Court System and Tribal Laws
- Experience in developing By-laws and Policies + Procedures
- Informed member of Oneida Community
- Unbiased and equal decision maker
- Leadership, Management and Communication skills
- Business Marketing and Promotion skills
- Successful Business owner "Web's Kustom Touch Auto Body"

EDUCATION

- Travelers World Omega - Certificate Program -Travel Agent Series
- University of Wisconsin- Oshkosh - Certificate Program - Small Business Management Marketing Management Series
- University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh - Certificate Program - Essentials of Management Oneida Tribal Management Program
- Certificate Training - Tribal Court Seminar
- Certificate Training - Conducting Fair Hearings, Due Process, Ex parte Communication
- Certificate Training-Roberts Rules of Order
- Certificate Training-Public Law 280 Jurisdiction in Indian Country

BACKGROUND

- **Family:** Husband Don Webster, Son's, Marcus & Zack, daughter Olivia
- **Parents:** Lee Gordon and Betty McLester
- **Grandparents:** Lee (deceased) and Pearl McLester, Ted and Mamie Benson (deceased)

Authorized and paid for by Jennifer Webster

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state office in Stevens Point to help out.

"I kind of like doing handyman stuff, so I thought it would be a good opportunity to come help somebody build a house," she said.

As a new home owner, she understands the work involved in owning a house.

"I have never put in windows before, so it's been kind of a learning experience."

The grant for America's Dream was developed to encourage home ownership in rural areas with populations under 20,000, especially amongst those with low incomes and minorities.

"The family develops pride in building their own home, they learn some skills and hopefully it will result in more successful home ownership," said Kohnen.

"It's hard work, very hard work, but it's worth it," said Metoxen.

The six-month-old America's Dream, Inc. is currently constructing four houses in Oneida and a fifth house in Black Creek. The houses are valued at \$172,000 or less, depending on the participant's ability to repay the loan.

Metoxen and her sons may be able to move into their new home in August.

"To actually look at it and say, wow, look at what I accomplished and what I can actually look at and see it's mine, finally, something that's worth putting all this work in for," said Metoxen.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Executive Director of America's Dream, Inc. Alan King at 920-833-9457.

## Sample Ballot of 2006 Special Election

### ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN JULY 22, 2006 2006 SPECIAL ELECTION BALLOT

#### APPEALS COMMISSION Choose Four (4)

Janice Skenandore-McLester  
Rick A. Cornelius  
Ronda L. Skenandore  
Anita Barber  
Wesley (Wes) Martin Jr.  
Gary Jordan  
Jennifer Webster  
Julie Barton  
Pamela Harms  
Rochelle A. Powless  
Beverly Jean Skenandore

#### GAMING COMMISSION Choose One (1)

Julie Barton  
Stanley Webster  
Pamela Harms  
Rochelle A. Powless

#### ONEIDA NATION COMMISSION ON AGING (ONCOA) Choose Three (3)

Dellora R. Cornelius  
Warren Skenadore  
Vera D. Wilson  
Rochelle A. Powless  
Josephine (Jo) Oudenhoven  
Donald D. McLester  
Jacqueline R. Thomas

#### LAND COMMISSION Choose Seven (7)

Beverly A. Skenandore  
Arlene Danforth  
Carolyn Miller (Skenandore)  
Ron Hill Jr. "Tehassi"  
Amelia Cornelius  
Judy Cornelius  
Lisa (Oudenhoven) Summers  
Wendell W. Mclester  
David A. Webster  
Corinna Charles  
James "Jim" Martin  
Rochelle A. Powless  
Patricia A. Cornelius  
Terry J. Thompson-Hetzel  
Dorothy A. Skenandore  
Cathy L. Metoxen  
Linda S. Dallas

#### LAND CLAIMS COMMISSION Choose Two (2)

Gina Powless Buenrostro  
Wendell W. McLester  
Loretta V. Metoxen  
Leyne Orosco  
Hugh Danforth

#### ONEIDA SCHOOL BOARD Parent Position Choose Two (2)

Stacey Nieto  
Ron Hill Jr. "Tehassi"

#### TRUST COMMITTEE Choose Three (3)

Gina Powless Buenrostro  
Arlene Danforth  
Carol (Caroline) Smith  
Carole Liggins  
Dellora R. Cornelius  
Shirley Barber  
Josephine (Jo) Oudenhoven  
David A. Webster  
Barbara J. Cornelius  
Lois Metoxen Strong  
Loretta V. Metoxen

#### ONEIDA SCHOOL BOARD At Large Position Choose Two (2)

Linda Mercier  
James "Jim" Martin

### Referendum Question

The Trust-Enrollment Committee requests your approval for the development of a separation plan. The Plan would require the General Tribal Council's ratification. Since 1974, the functions of the Trust-Enrollment Committee have grown in complexity and scope. The Committee addresses issues on trust fund investment responsibilities with the Trust Department, and administers all Tribal enrollment responsibilities with the Enrollment Department. Each Department has its own focus separate from each. To better meet the growing needs of the Oneida Nation, the Trust Department, the Enrollment Department, and the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee recommend creating two (2) separate committees. The two Committees would still remain under the direct authority of the General Tribal Council.

I approve of the development of a Plan to separate the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee.

Yes

No

## Standing Stone Design named Business of Year



Submitted photo

Above, Karl Lusic, President of Standing Stone Design proudly displays the recognition plaque his business received as Business of the Year by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin.

Special to Kalihwisaks

Standing Stone Design is pleased to announce that we have been awarded the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin Business of the Year. Standing Stone Design, Inc. is an Indian-owned, architectural design firm that looks to

provide quality architectural designs with a special emphasis on Indian communities. Standing Stone Design identifies design and construction opportunities in Indian Country and shares that information with other Native-owned businesses to work on the projects. Our desire to

work in Indian Country and support other native businesses helps fulfill our mission of giving back to the Indian Community.

Karl Lusic, President of Standing Stone Design, became Wisconsin's first, and only, licensed American Indian in June of 2003. He is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and is very active in supporting Indian communities throughout the Great Lakes region. Standing Stone Design brings a passion and understanding of Native people to each project and utilizes its talents to facilitate a teamwork environment. Standing Stone Design has worked on numerous projects in Indian country including, the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin's groundbreaking Age-In-Place facility, Museum and Town Homes, the Little River Band of Ottawa Casino, Bad River Nation Community Center and the Ho-Chunk Nation Rainbow Casino and Bingo Hall to name a few. Standing Stone Design has two employees Joel Doxtator an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and Jen Dudzek-Heidenreich. Please call Karl Lusic at 262-786-9723 with any further questions or visit our website: [www.standingstonearch.com](http://www.standingstonearch.com).



### ATTENTION

#### Governmental Service Division

**NO** employee of the Governmental Services Division shall take time away from the duties and responsibilities of the position in which they were hired in order to serve on a Board, Commission or Committee during regular duties hours (7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday – Friday.

**Those employees who choose to do so must take Personal, Vacation Leave or use their lunch hour!**

### Calendar

#### EVENTS

July 14

#### Oneida Pendleton Blanket Unveiling

**WHEN:** July 14, 2006

**PLACE:** Oneida Smoke Shop – Isabell

There will be a limited number of blankets available and the first 250 numbered blankets will arrive in October of 2006. Pre-orders are being taken by Angela Moore at: (920) 490-8000 x1906 or e-mail to: [amoore@oneidanation.org](mailto:amoore@oneidanation.org)

July 17

#### Audition Workshop

**WHEN:** July 17, 2006

**TIME:** Sign in - 5:15-5:30 Workshop - 5:30 - 7:45

**PLACE:** Green Bay Downtown Library

Anyone over age 18 welcome. Opportunity to read for director, work on voice and diction, and learn what directors are looking for. Stage presence (tips on how to audition)

**920-660-2816 or byrnedb@earthlink.net**

August 2

#### 8th Annual Diabetes Event

**WHEN:** August 2, 2006

**TIME:** 4:30pm to 8:30 pm

**PLACE:** Lambeau Field Legends Room

Evening of good food, information and motivation to improve your health. Register for prizes including a Recumbent Bike and a Treadmill. Tickets Available at the Oneida Community Health Center. Diabetes Team office (869-4864) WIC/Nutrition office (869-4829)

August 4-5

#### 18th Annual Burger Fest & 6th Annual Balloon Rally

**WHEN:** August 4-5, 2006

**TIME:** Various

**PLACE:** Downtown Seymour, Wisconsin

Hot air balloons fly at 6:00pm Friday and Saturday with a balloon glow, and then at 6:00am Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, August 5th -World's Largest Hamburger Parade 11:00am Hamburger Press Weightlifting Contest, 1:00pm, 60lbs Mini-Burger served at 3:30pm. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$6 the day of the event. Children under 12 are free. Call 920-833-6688 for tix.

Ongoing

#### Women Reaching Women Support Group

**WHEN:** Every Thursday

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

**TIME:** 12:30-2:30 PM

Please come and join us. We'll support each other. All women are invited. Free transportation, lunch, and child care provided. YMCA Swimming, Women's Closet. Hope to See you there! For information, please contact Isabel Parker at 498-3340 or Georgia Burr at 592-8682.

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

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

# Notice

The Vacant seat for the **Gaming Commission** election to be held in July will be a **PART-TIME** position.

# You be the judge

Submitted by the Oneida Appeals Commission  
To Oneida General Tribal Council Members:

On July 25, 2006, the Oneida Nation Legislative Operating Committee will hold a public hearing on pending tribal legislation to strengthen the Oneida Tribal Judicial System. The importance of this historic moment cannot be overstated: at the heart of sovereignty is the right of a people to resolve their own disputes in accordance with their values and laws. The pending Judiciary Law, if enacted, will strengthen our tribal sovereignty.

A nation's people express their values through their laws and judicial system. The current tribal judicial system is limited in the types of cases it hears. Many cases that could be heard in tribal court are heard in state court. Oneida members appear in state court, where state law is applied and administered by state judges. The state judicial system is not necessarily wrong, but it does not

embody Oneida ways and values. Oneida culture is important in all tribal matters, especially when addressing the future of the Tribe, our children. Ten out of eleven tribes in Wisconsin have courts set up to handle their own child abuse and neglect cases. The Oneida Tribe does not. Despite being a national and state leader in so many areas, the Oneida's judicial system is lagging. The enactment of this law will help correct this deficiency.

Through the law, we will be charting our own path as a people, and helping to preserve our culture. While there may be disagreement about the manner in which disputes should be resolved, a strong allegiance to sovereignty does not permit any reasonable objection to resolving those disputes ourselves. We are a sovereign nation with a right of self-government. The Judiciary Law will improve the tribal legal system and we encourage tribal members to participate in the public hearing on **July 25, 2006**.



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Back Row: Mary Adams, Anita Barber, Leland Wigg-Ninham, Robert Christjohn, Gerald Cornelius, Marjorie Stevens. Front Row: Jennifer Webster, Janice McLester, Winnifred Thomas, Dorothy Ninham, Lois Powless.

## Peacemaking is sovereignty

The following is an excerpt from an assessment conducted by Tribal Judicial Institute. The Oneida Appeals Commission would like to share this information with our community.

This management review was performed under an agreement between the Oneida Appeals Commission and the Tribal Judicial Institute. The opinions expressed in this report are solely those of the Tribal Judicial Institute and the on-site review team members.

The Tribal Judicial Institute is a non-profit corporation organized to design and deliver education, research, training, and technical assistance programs which promote the improvement of justice in Indian country and the health, well-being, and culture of Native peoples.

To improve the quality of judicial services, tribal judicial systems should be reviewed periodically to determine the strengths and weaknesses of operations and procedures. We are pleased that we were selected to conduct the management review of the Oneida Appeals Commission.

We would like to thank the On-site Review Team members for the extensive time and effort they put into this review: Honorable Robert Grey Eagle, J.D. and Tahira Hashmi, J.D.

### Conclusion of Report:

The operations of the Oneida Appeals Commission include tradition and culture which is an essential and political distinction characteristic of a bona fide sovereign nation. What's needed, at present, is to expand the sovereign characteristic of the Commission to a Court of General Jurisdiction. It is important for a sovereign nation to have its own system of laws covering an array of subject matters so as to display their own culture and traditions in their contemporary laws. Allowing a legal

system outside of the nation's own culture and tradition erodes on the nation's culture and eventually its sovereignty.

The Oneida Appeals Commission is a true depiction of the best of both worlds in terms of Indians and non-Indian categories. The conventional Anglo-Saxon adversarial process in most non-Indian judicial systems may not be appropriate for resolving the conflicts existing between or among tribal members or even tribal members and non-members doing business or living within the jurisdiction of the Tribe. Additionally, having a winner and loser is not always conducive to fostering peace and harmony in a close-knit cultural society.

Traditional peacemaking through cultural methods and processes is a reflection of the classic win-win scenario. Our recommendation is that in addition to the existing process and procedures in place by the Commission, it should have the ability to order parties to attempt to resolve their differences through their inherent cultural methods. Expansion of methods like peacemaking and restorative justice techniques can be utilized in resolving disputes among tribal members.

At present, the Oneida Appeals Commission is prepared both through staffing and enabling and organic documentation to expand to a Court of General Jurisdiction. Constitutional Amendments, Ordinance Drafting and physical expansion of court building are needed for expanded subject matters that the Commission decides on. Traditional peacemaking methods for tribal dispute resolution can be explored and made part of the expanded court system. Similarly situated tribes with PL 280 governance may include the Prairie Island Indian Community of Minnesota and the Shakopee Mdewakanton Dakota (Sioux) Tribe of Minnesota.

## LOC UPDATE

LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

JULY 2006

### MEET THE LOC

The LOC consists of the 5 Council member positions of the Oneida Business Committee (OBC):

**Melinda J. Danforth**  
920-869-4461  
[mdanforj@oneidanation.org](mailto:mdanforj@oneidanation.org)

**Vince DelaRosa**  
920-869-4378  
[vdelar01@oneidanation.org](mailto:vdelar01@oneidanation.org)

**Ed Delgado**  
920-869-4415  
[edelgado@oneidanation.org](mailto:edelgado@oneidanation.org)

**Trish King**  
920-869-4462  
[tking@oneidanation.org](mailto:tking@oneidanation.org)

**Paul Ninham**  
920-869-4311  
[pninham@oneidanation.org](mailto:pninham@oneidanation.org)

The members of the LOC serve 3 year terms consistent with the Tribal election of the OBC.

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## WWW.

### ONLOC.ONEIDA NATION.ORG

The LOC website contains all of the Oneida Laws and includes:

- ★ LOC biographies
- ★ Oneida Tribal Constitution
- ★ Active Files List
- ★ LOC approved minutes
- ★ Public Hearing Notices
- ★ Policies

### LOC ACTIVE FILES LIST

- APA (New)
- Back Pay Policy
- Child Protective Board Bylaws
- Education Code
- Election Law
- Election Law: Primary Elections for OBC Positions
- Emergency Services Ordinance
- Format for Laws
- Hall of Fame
- Higher Education
- Hunting, Fishing & Trapping
- Housing Ordinance
- Internal Security Issues
- Judiciary Act
- Labor Code
- Law Enforcement Ordinance
- LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design)
- Legislative Procedures Act
- Military Service Employee Protection Act
- New York: Building Code
- New York: Plumbing Code
- Non-Metallic Mining Ordinance
- Oneida Passports
- Pardon Ordinance
- Per Capita Ordinance Amendments
- Preventative Health Care Bill
- Real Property Law
- Salary Structure
- SEOTS Bylaws
- Small Business
- Termination of Appointment
- Travel Policy
- Truancy Ordinance

### Latest News

**Emergency Adoption of Amendment to the Oneida Small Business Project 2000.** On June 21, 2006, the Oneida Business Committee adopted an amendment to the Oneida Small Business Project 2000 Policies and Procedures which fixed the interest rate charged to Tribal members at 5% for business ventures.

**Adoption of Amendments to the Oneida Trust Scholarship Fund Policy and Procedures.** On June 21, 2006, the Oneida Business Committee adopted amendments to the Oneida Trust Scholarship Fund Policy and Procedures which included:

- An increase in the scholarship amount from \$1,000 to \$2,500 and removes the requirement that requests have to be "a resource of last resort." However, the amendments only allow a one-time (\$2,500) scholarship.
- Allowing additional time to complete applications
- A provision that requires unexpended funds be reverted to the Education Endowment Fund.
- An amended appeal process.

### Public Hearings

**When:** July 25, 2006  
**Where:** Our Lady of Charity (OLC) Chapel  
**Time:** 11:30AM

**Adoption of a Judiciary law which would establish a Tribal court system.**

**Amendment to the Oneida Small Business Project 2000** which would fix the interest rate charged to Tribal members under the Oneida Small Business Project 2000 at 5%.

**Adoption of Termination of Appointment Amendments** to the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions, the Code of Ethics and the Conflict of Interest Policy to allow for the termination of an appointment by the Oneida Business Committee because the recently adopted Removal Law only addressed elected officials.

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**When:** August 8, 2006 11:30AM  
**Where:** Our Lady of Charity (OLC) Chapel

**Amendments to the Emergency Services Ordinance** so that an Emergency Management office can be implemented and have the "appropriate authority to enforce emergency management programs and practices."

### LOC Member Spotlight - Paul Ninham



Councilman Paul Ninham was first elected to the Oneida Nation's nine member Business Committee in 1999 and re-elected in 2002 and 2005. Serving his third term as Councilman, Ninham is committed to continue his efforts to preserve and protect the sovereignty of the Oneida Nation.

In addition to his tribal government obligations, Paul focuses his efforts on the education and social upbringing of native youth, the environment, and the preservation of language and culture. He believes that native children are the future leaders and need love, nurturing and teachings by adults so they are able to lead our world into the future.

Councilman Ninham is the Vice-Chairman for the Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council, the EPA Region 5 representative to the National Tribal Operations Committee, and the Trustee for the Oneida Nation for the Fox River/Green Bay Natural Resource Damages. Councilman Ninham is also honored to serve on the Executive Board for the Native American Rights Fund and the Executive Board for the Board of Regents for Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas. Councilman Ninham has broadened his focus to some of the national issues impacting Indian country through his involvement with national Native American affiliations. Paul keeps himself abreast of Indian initiatives that may impact the Oneida Nation through proposed legislation both nationally and in Wisconsin.

He believes that in order to enjoy personal well-being, we must first concentrate on securing the health of the natural environment. Paul also feels that in order to sustain our culture, we must pay close attention to the language and the importance of it's restoration in the community. He believes that if we acknowledge all of these components, then we are living in a holistic world as we practice the Oneida Nation's Seven Generation philosophy. A philosophy that we not only take care of today's business, but also the business and citizenry of the Oneida Nation Seven Generations from now.

Paul is married to Jill and they have one daughter, Jamie. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from Arizona State University and has completed additional course work at the University of New Mexico in Parks and Recreation Administration MA Program. Prior to being elected as a council member for the Oneida Nation, Paul held Recreation Director positions in Oneida, the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, NM, the Indian Community School in Milwaukee, WI, as well as, a Specialist position for the City of Durango in Colorado.

Councilman Paul Ninham holds the highest regards for Oneida culture; a great appreciation of all mediums of Indian art; and enjoys participating in all outdoor activities.

# SEOTS News

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

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

## Annual Seots Picnic and Pool party!

**Theme is Oneida Colors, Purple and White. Wear purple and white clothes, be creative, use paints, sew, stencil etc. The most unique will win a prize!** (One adult and one child) Bring your Swimming Suit, Pool will be open from 6 -7pm for Community Members use that are attending the Picnic. Life guards will be on duty and the pool is Ours for one hour! Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. (Pinata for children at 2:45, followed by contest judging, bingo, food and swimming.) Basketball, Volleyball, Pinata, Raffles, Entertainment and Bingo! Bring a dish to pass, lawn chairs, sports equipment, swim suits **Parents are responsible for their children and please no alcohol.** Be there or be square!

Date: Sunday, August 6th  
Time: 2pm - 7pm  
Place: McCarty Park, 8214 W. Cleveland, in the Pavilion

**Language Class**  
(Note summer hours) No Saturday Classes  
Language Class Date: Monday, August 7, 14, 21 and 28th  
Time: 6 - 8pm  
Place: Seots office, 2778 South 35th Street  
**Volunteers needed for Indian Summer in September 8, 9 & 10th**

Please call the Seots office at an early date and sign up. Call 414-384-7740.

## Trip to Princeton Flea Market

Come along for a fun day at the Flea Market! Wear your walking shoes, money to spend for all the goodies you will want and a smile for the ride! And don't forget your jokes! We will leave early. Call to reserve your spot on the van! 414-384-7740

Date: Saturday, August 19  
Time: Van leaves at 7:00am sharp!

## Raised Beading Class

Raised beading class with Jim Kelly. Jim will do a basic raised beading class. You will have a finished piece of work when you are done with the two classes! There is no fee for this class. Date: Wednesday, August 23rd  
Time: 6:30 - 8pm

## Green Corn Harvest and Soup Making in Oneida

Trip to Oneida to learn how to make green corn soup. Please call the office to reserve your spot on the van, 414-384-7740. Date and time are yet to be determined. Craft Class will continue in September Oneida Cultural Heritage -classes will resume in the fall **Walk in for Veterans at the SEOTS Office** Rodney Pearsall, a staff member from the

Milwaukee Veterans Center will be available for any questions and information available to Veterans without an appointment once a month at SEOTS. Rodney is a counselor with the Vets Center. His specialty is working with war veterans and their families, although he will try to help any veteran with any questions they may have. The Vet's Center does with work closely with the VA Hospital and several agencies and organizations in order to provide the best care for veterans. -- All Veteran's Are Welcome--  
Date: Tuesday, August 1  
Time: 10:00am - 1:00pm  
Place: SEOTS

## For Your Information - Sweat Lodge

Women's Sweat Lodge in the community is held weekly by a community member. For information call 383-7072 and ask for Dona..

## Attention All Community Members

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

Jessica will also appreciate your thoughts and prayers.

## Computer lab now available for use

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

**Veterans**

## SEOTS Staff

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

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

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

**Support Our Veterans!** Veterans have served our county since the Revolutionary War. They are also requesting that we support our Veterans where ever they are serving. The contact person for the Color Guard is Leon House (414)543-1622. **We are proud of our Color Guard and all our Veterans. Keep up the good work!**  
**MAIRN Milwaukee Area Indian Resource Network Meeting**

If you are an agency or a business new to the area, attend this meeting. Area Native agencies and businesses meet once a month to share helpful information about our community, such as: contacts, what's happening in Indian country regarding health, community education, and other important issues that affect our community. Guest speakers will present topics of interest and will share their resources that are available for the community. This is a must for area Indian agencies and businesses. Date: August 30th  
Time : 12:00-2:00pm  
Place: Next Meeting will be held at "The Gathering Place" at the Ignace Indian Health Center, 1711 S. 11th Street, alternate place will be Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Office, 2778 South 35th Street. **Notices will be sent to members** (Others interested please call 384-7740)

## Potluck---Potluck—Potluck Tsyunhehkwa

If you are interested in products from Tsyunhehkwa we may have what you're

looking for at the SEOTS office. We carry dehydrated corn, dried corn, wild rice, salsa, jellies and jams. If there is anything you would like that we don't carry we would be happy to pick it up for you on our monthly van trip to Oneida..

## SEOTS Advisory Board meetings

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

Date: Tuesday, August 8th and 22nd  
Time: 6:00pm  
Please call and inquire before attending 384-7740.

## Information around the city

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

Pow Wow AA Group  
All Welcome - Thursday's - 8:00pm, 1st Baptist Church, 1576 So. 78th

Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center: 383-9526  
Domestic Violence - Milwaukee Women's Center: 272-5132/Ext.153

Bagwajikwe Madosh is the Native American Case Manager/Advocate and available to assist women or family members

Urban Circle of Voices - Milwaukee's Native American Newspaper: 643-5510 - Vicky Rank Interfaith Program for the Elderly - Meals on Monday and Friday -11:30am

631 N. 19th St. - First Friday of the month at 5pm.

## Weekly Events

### Movies and Library

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

### Oneida language class - Summer Hours

Oneida Language class is taught weekly by teachers from Milwaukee and guest teachers from Oneida! Families and children are welcome! Language teacher Mark Powless would like to see you come with your children. Part of the class is planned for fun and easy learning for our children. They are our lifeblood for the Oneida language. Please try to attend! Oneida language classes are taught at SEOTS on a weekly basis with Oneida instructors. You can also access the language program during the week on computers available at SEOTS. Dates: Monday, August 7, 14, 21 and 28th  
Time: 6:00pm - 8:00pm  
Place: Seots

### Oneida Singers

Oneida singers meet every Sunday at 6:30pm at the SEOTS office. They are available for events and services. Please contact John House 443-0301 or Seots 384-7740  
Date: Monday, August 7, 14, 21, 28th  
Time: 6:30pm  
Place: Seots

### Van Trip

Date: Wednesday, July 19th  
Time: Van leaves at 8:00am sharp and returns at approximately 5:30pm  
**SEOTS transports Oneida tribal members to Oneida every third Wednesday of the month.** Staff will make two stops in Oneida. The Casino and the Health Center. If you wish to visit family members or do other business, arrange for transportation or you may ride the Oneida Transit for the fee of \$1. Please bring lunch money or brown bag as we are in Oneida for the day. The pick-up for return is at the Oneida Casino at 3:00pm. Returning to Milwaukee between 5-6pm. Please plan appropriately and remember to call ahead to put your name on the reservation list. 384-7740.

### SEOTS van trip and script pick-up

Script pick-up: Wednesday, July 5, 12, 19 and 26th

### Last day to call in meds for the following Wednesday pick-up is no later than 4:00pm each FRIDAY!

You must order meds the week BEFORE each pick up. You can not order the same week you are requesting a pick up unless you are going to pick up your meds or arrange to have someone else pick them up for you. Please do not hesitate to call us if you have any questions about this. Always make 2 calls - SEOTS & PHARMACY (If you don't get your name on the SEOTS List, your meds will not be included in the pick up.)

Next SEOTS  
Publication...  
August 17<sup>th</sup> 2006

## Oneida Breaks Ground on Walk of Legends

(Oneida, WI) - The Oneida Nation will broke ground on the first monument to be constructed in the Oneida Nation Walk of Legends project on Thursday, June 22, 2006 in front of Brett Favre's Steakhouse on Brett Favre Pass.

The first monument will be a tribute to Brett Favre and the Oneida Nation Seven Generation Philosophy.

The monument will feature photos of Brett Favre and will include a brief history of his hall of fame career. It will leave appropriate space for additional career highlights as Favre continues his legendary career with the Packers.

The monument will also be inscribed with the Oneida Nation Seven Generation philosophy, "The Oneida Nation strives to improve the quality of life for it's citizens. The Nation strives to create a standard of living that will provide Oneida children with a vision for the future and an appreciation for the past. Family, unity and respect for all gifts from the Creator make our Nation strong. All that we do and all that we say, must be done in a way that acknowledges our impact on the next seven generations."



Photo courtesy of Garth Webster

Members of the Oneida Business Committee join with mayor of Green Bay Jim Schmitt to break ground in front of Brett Favre's Steak House for the first Walk of Legends monument.

The monuments will be created in two divisions, 12 will feature players and 12 will highlight different eras in Packer history. Other players will include Reggie White, Ray Nitschke, Bart Starr and Tony Canadeo.

The player monuments will be constructed on an 8' concrete base with engraved black granite facings. A 4-4.5' brushed steel number will top each monument. The era monuments will be similar with a football topping the monument.

The monuments will also highlight Oneidas who played during the Packer's beginnings. Football players such as Jonas

Metoxen, Tom Skenandore, Taylor Smith and Martin Wheelock returned from boarding schools out east with much needed gridiron experience.

"This project has been in the works for nearly three years now and I thank the Oneida Nation for stepping up and joining us in making this dream come true," said Sandi Campbell, project originator and facilitator.

"The Oneida Nation is honored to be a part of Green Bay history and now our history will be intertwined with theirs forever," Vice-Chairwoman Kathy Hughes said.

## American Indian casinos now a \$23 billion-a-year industry

By Juliet Williams

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gambling revenue at American Indian casinos nationwide grew to nearly \$23 billion last year, climbing at a rate more than three times faster than traditional gambling operations.

California tribes accounted for nearly a third of the money, according to a comprehensive report on Indian gambling to be released Wednesday.

Nationwide, Indian gambling revenue grew by 15.6 percent in 2005, even though no major casinos opened last year, according to the Indian Gaming Industry Report, compiled by economist Alan Meister. It was the 10th consecutive year in which revenues increased by about 15 percent.

The growth can be attributed to expanded offerings at existing casinos and stepped-up marketing by tribes that are adding Las Vegas-style amenities to lure more visitors.

The report shows tribal casinos closing in on the amount of profits taken in by other casinos, which had \$29.6 billion in revenue in

2005, a 4.6 percent rise from the previous year.

California's tribes saw revenue climb by 24 percent, to \$7.2 billion, in a state where 55 tribes operate 57 casinos. That rate of growth isn't likely to slow any time soon, Meister said.

Nebraska led all states in growth last year, at 228 percent, after adding a third casino and other offerings at existing facilities. Only four states saw a decline in revenue: Alaska, Louisiana, Maine and South Carolina.

Meister, an economist with the Analysis Group in Los Angeles, uses data from government agencies, Indian tribes and casinos, gambling associations and other studies, as well as some proprietary financial data that tribes are not required to publicly report.

Wednesday's report also found the nation's 420 Indian casinos are responsible for the equivalent of 310,000 full-time jobs and about \$10.5 billion in wages. Meister said Indian gambling directly and indirectly accounts for \$6.9 billion in tax revenue.

# Lifestyles

July 7, 2006

Section Two

## Shawano Folk Music Festival 2006 to feature Mark Denning & Oneida Dancers

The 28th annual Shawano Folk Music Festival will be Aug. 11 to 13 at Mielke Arts Center in Shawano.

The event will feature performances by Tom Pease, Mark Dvorak, Randy Sabien, Dean Magraw, Bill Jorgenson, Robin Pluer, Kitty Donohoe, Small Potatoes, KG

& the Ranger, Mark Denning & the Oneida Dancers and the Whistlepig String Band. (See performer biographies below.)

Tom Martin-Erickson, host of Wisconsin Public Radio's "Simply Folk," will emcee at the Aug. 11 concert and Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso, also known as Small Potatoes, will do the

honors Aug. 12.

The concerts will be at 7 p.m. in the air-conditioned Mielke Theater. Due to limited seating, the festival committee recommends ordering concert tickets in advance.

Daytime workshops will be under tents in the wooded park at Airport Road and County Road H. Daytime workshops will feature how-

to sessions, sing-alongs, mini-concerts, dancing and more. An open mic stage will provide an outlet to show off musical skills, test a new song before an appreciative audience or just chime in on a tune.

New this year will be a day to focus on children. On Sunday, Aug. 13, children will find activities geared

toward them from art to music.

Crafters will demonstrate their talents and sell their wares along the park's wooded paths.

Food vendors will have everything from homemade soup to kettle corn to brats to coffee for sale.

The festival committee will raffle off several prizes, with the two top prizes being handmade, colorful quilts. Other prizes include CDs from the musicians and crafts from the crafters.

Weekend pass tickets are \$50, which includes both concerts and both days of workshops (\$38 for seniors age 65 or older). Concert tickets are \$18 for each evening (\$16 for seniors and children). Daytime tickets are \$10 for each day (\$5 for seniors and children). A family daytime pass is \$25 for each day (two adults and two or more children).

Tickets are available online at [www.shawanofestival.com](http://www.shawanofestival.com)

(via PayPal) or by contacting Linda Blohowiak at (920) 822-5042. Ticket requests can also be mailed to: SCAC - Tickets, N1829 S. Saint Augustine St., Pulaski WI 54162. Tickets are available in Shawano at M&I Bank and the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce.

For information, call publicity chairman Donna Hobscheid at (715) 526-5311 or [dwhobscheid@charter.net](mailto:dwhobscheid@charter.net) or festival director Dori Jerger at (715) 276-6942.

Mark Denning and the Oneida Dancers will show the color and symbolism of Native American dance. Denning, head dancer and leader of the Oneida Dancers, was born on the Menominee Reservation and began dancing when he was 17. The troupe has performed around the state, educating audiences about the importance and spirituality of this art form. They will perform at the Aug. 12 concert.

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# REDBONE

LIVE IN CONCERT AUGUST 5 - FREE!



70's rockers **Redbone** perform live for one free show on Saturday, August 5<sup>th</sup>. Hear classic hits like "Maggie" and "Come And Get Your Love" from one of your favorite Native American bands.



Motorcycle giveaway on Aug. 31<sup>st</sup>.  
Win entries Thursday through Sunday!



CALL 1-800-775-CASINO ★ [mohicannorthstar.com](http://mohicannorthstar.com)  
We're Easy to Find - Between Green Bay and Wausau Off Hwy 29

Must be 21 to enter casino or attend the show. Mohican North Star Casino and Bingo management reserves the right to alter or cancel any promotion at any time and without prior notice. See Star Club for details.

## Summer House Party Series Presenting.....

### Mohawk Singer to perform in Concert in Oneida



renowned fiddler/violinist nominated for GRAMMYS in both Best Folk/Country Artist and Best Instrumental Recording categories. The first half of the show will include Arvel's original compositions guaranteed to delight both young and old. In the second half, Arvel will be joined by Cherry Bounce Band for some good old jiggling music.

Concert is free; \$5 suggested donation for the meal. Meal provided by the DoDo Club. Meal starting at 5:30 p.m.; music at 6:00 pm and show ends at 7:30 p.m. in the Norbert Hill Center North Lawn, N7210 Seminary Rd. Oneida, WI. 54155, (rain location in the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium) Info: 490-3830

Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and make yourself comfortable for great Native entertainment and Oneida hospitality. Join us in the little apple orchard on the corner of Seminary Road and Hwy 54 in Oneida where families of generations ago held their "Going Home Day" picnics. For more information, call 920-490-3830.

The Summer House Parties Series is made possible through funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board, Coca Cola Fund, and the Oneida Tribe of Indians.

The Summer House Party Concert location, in the north lawn of the Norbert Hill Center, Seminary Rd and Hwy 54, in Oneida, was the site of the "Going Home Day Picnics," held in the early 1900's. There was a U.S. Indian Boarding School at the location. At the end of the academic year, parents and extended families would pick up their children from the boarding school. The occasion created the "Going Home Day Picnic".

The Oneida Nation Arts Program presents Summer House Party concerts and picnic outings. Mohawk singer/songwriter, Howard Lyons, will perform Thursday, July 13, in Oneida. The concert and picnic are open to the public and visitors to the area.

Award-winning singer songwriter, Howard Lyons, Wolf Clan of the Mohawk, has a gift for music and is following that path the creator has put before him. Lyons takes life's twists of fate and put those feelings and experiences into words.

Concert is free; \$5 suggested donation for the meal. Meal provided by "Good Mind...Great Future! A C.A.P.P.S. approach to address underage drinking."

Songs and Music by Howard Lyons, July 13, 2006. Meal starting at 5:30 p.m.; music at 6:00pm and show ends at 7:30 p.m. in the Norbert Hill Center North Lawn, N7210 Seminary Rd. Oneida, WI. 54155, (rain location in the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium).

The third concert in the series is with Arvel Bird and Cherry Bounce, August 10, 2006.

Arvel Bird, of Paiute and Scottish heritage, is a

# Health/Environmental

## Zebra mussels confirmed in White Rapids Flowage, Menominee River

AMBERG, Wis.- Adult zebra mussels have been found in the White Rapids Flowage on the Menominee River in Marinette County leading the DNR to place the flowage on its "List of zebra mussel infested waters" and urge boaters to take precautions to make sure they don't accidentally spread the invasive species to new lakes.

Staff at WE Energies reported finding adult zebra mussels on equipment at their hydro generating facility on White Rapids Flowage. "The size range of the zebra mussels found at the plant indicates that there is an established zebra mussel population in White Rapids Flowage," says Dick Sachs, Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

Placing White Rapids Flowage on the list of zebra mussel infested waters means that the DNR will post "Exotic Species Advisory" signs at the boat landings on White Rapids Flowage to notify the public that zebra

mussels are present. The department will work with local units of government to increase public awareness and outreach efforts to control the further spread of zebra mussels.

Concerned citizens can help stop the spread of zebra mussels and other aquatic invasive species by volunteering for "Clean Boats Clean Waters," a volunteer watercraft inspection program. Contact the DNR's Clean Boats Clean Waters Program Coordinator at 715-365-2659 for program information.

Zebra mussels attach to hard surfaces and form dense clusters. They can decimate native mussel populations, decrease the oxygen that fish and other aquatic species need, and worsen algae blooms. They can clog boat engines and intake pipes for utilities and industrial facilities. In addition, their sharp shells can cut the feet of swimmers and beach walkers.

Zebra mussels first arrived in the Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan in the Racine

harbor in 1990 as stowaways aboard foreign freighters entering the Great Lakes. Since then, they have become established in 70 inland lakes in Wisconsin. Invasive species are transported to new waters by "hitching a ride" on boats and equipment that move between waters.

"The key to preventing the spread of zebra mussels and other aquatic invasive species is not to transport anything - plants, animals, mud, or water - when moving from one water body to another," says Sachs. "Mud and water can harbor seeds, and microscopic eggs and larva.

Everyone can help prevent the spread of invasive species by reporting suspected new infestations to a local DNR or Sea Grand office, and by following four simple yet highly effective prevention steps. Every time you remove a boat or equipment from the water:

1. Remove plants, animals, mud, and debris from your boat, trailer and equipment;
2. Drain all water from your boat's live wells, bilge, motor,

etc.;

3. Don't take bait or water used in one water body to another water body. Dispose of unused bait in the trash, not in the water;

4. Dry the boat and equipment thoroughly for five days - or - spray/rinse the boat and equipment with high-pressure and/or hot water. Washing should be done before transporting boats or equipment that has been moored for more than a day.

For more information on the discovery of the zebra mussels in White Rapids Flowage or on how to prevent the spread of zebra mussels and other aquatic invasive species contact Dick Sachs at 920-662-5187, or Greg Sevens at 715-582-5013.

## Wisconsin coalition seeks to reduce youth suicide

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bolstered by a federal grant, efforts are under way to reduce youth suicides by at least 10 percent in Wisconsin, where about one young person dies each week.

Wisconsin has one of the highest rates of youth suicide in the nation.

The state trails only Alaska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Nevada for numbers of death per 100,000 youths, according to the latest numbers published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 2003. According to the CDC, Wisconsin recorded 53 suicides by people ages 10 to 19, an average of 6.6 per 100,000 youths.

Experts point to high risk

factors like living in isolated areas, keeping guns in the home and alcohol or drug abuse.

A new coalition is using \$1,125,000 in federal funds over the next three years to help increase awareness of why youth commit suicide.

"This is not a mystery," said Fred Sutkiewicz, a school psychologist in Sheboygan.

The areas that will be targeted heaviest in the new campaign are Sheboygan, Green County, Lafayette County, Marathon County, Portage County, an American Indian community not yet

**See Page 3B  
Suicide Prevention**

## Lake Planning remains in progress

By Betsy Galbraith

Environmental Health & Safety

Planning is underway to create a well-designed lake with a sustainable fishery for the Oneida community. Technical work and scientific testing is in progress on the lake site at the corner of County U and Crook Road (the former Valley Excavating sandpit). The tests are examining the type and quantity of soil on the site. "With the quantities of sand, silt, and clay at this site we anticipate it will take several years to make the site ready to support a fishery," states Jennifer Hill-Kelley, Oneida Environmental Quality Director. Water levels and the geology of the site are also



eral government and to satisfy the Oneida Nation's laws and regulations.

There is a strong commitment to community involvement for the project. An informational booth is being provided at various community events throughout the summer. A Community Advisory Board created specifically for the project recently held their first meeting. Students from Oneida Nation High School took field trips related to the project during the month of May.

Stay tuned to the Kalihwisaks for regular updates. For more information, contact Betsy Galbraith, Environmental Health & Safety Division, 496-5327.

**GOOD MIND...** "a C.A.P.P.S. approach to address underage drinking" **great future!**

## Elders and Story Sharing

**Attention All Elders!**  
We want the youth to hear your words....

We want to know what you think of today's lifestyle....

We want to see a better relationship between the next generation and our elders....

Do you have something you want to say to today's youth?

Any advice to give? If so... Sign up today!  
We want to hear YOU!

C.A.P.P.S. approach to address underage drinking (Community Analysis Process for Planning Strategies) is the national model used to mobilize the community to share resources, ideas, & information surrounding an issue. This project is supported by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice.

**Strengthening the community through story**

**Wednesday, July 26, 2006 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Oneida Turtle School**

On Wednesday, July 26, at 5:00PM, Oneida's Good Mind-Great Future and area Spiritual Leaders invite you to join us in a Traditional Indigenous meal and an evening of story-telling. "Strengthening Community Through Story" will be an opportunity to hear from anyone who has a story to share. By meeting new and old friends, we reconnect with ourselves, our family and our community. Hopefully, sharing with each other will inspire us to live happier and healthier lives.

The evening will begin with an opening by Randy Cornelius and a traditional meal. Then, a brief story of Oneida's journey from creation to today by Ron Hill followed by a Friendship Greeting. Finally, group facilitators will be introduced and all attending will be asked to take part in a circle, where the story-telling will continue.

Bring your aunts and uncles, your grandmothers and grandfathers, your children, your parents and your neighbors. See you there.

For more information contact Justine Souto or Tracy L. Metoxen at 490-3854.

CAPPS (Community Analysis Process for Planning Strategies) is the national model used to mobilize the community to share resources, ideas, and information surrounding an issue.

This project is supported by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice.

Sponsored by: Oneida Nation Arts Program and Good Mind Great Future... A

<p>The Community is invited to join Oneida Housing Authority &amp; Oneida Housing Authority Board of Commissioners</p>
<p>*July 27th, 2006 *4 - 6 *At The Parish Hall</p>
<p>Light refreshments will be served</p>

## Put the Points in Your Favor

Please join us for the 8th Annual Diabetes Event at the Lambeau Field Legends Room, for an evening of good food, healthful information and motivation to improve your health.

**August 2, 2006 4:30pm to 8:30pm**

**Master of Ceremonies:**

Tim Moureau, RN, NP, CDE

**Featured Speakers:**

Dr. Michael Flood, Internal Medicine, OCHC

Panel discussion with community members affected by diabetes

and

Bill McConkey

Motivational Speaker and Humorist

Register for Prizes including: Recumbent Bike (2)  
Treadmill

Sponsored by: Oneida Community Health Center Diabetes Grant

Tickets Available at the Oneida Community Health Center:

Greeters Desk,

Diabetes Team office (869-4864)

WIC/Nutrition office (869-4829)

**Tickets Price \$5.00 Per Person - CASH ONLY**

# Education

## Funding cuts may hurt program that helped Indian med students

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) – A summer program that encourages American Indians to enter health professions was in full swing last week, as students like Otis Bitsuie learned how to measure blood pressure.

Bitsuie, a 21-year-old Navajo who came from the University of Utah for the summer program, said he will probably pursue a medical profession. He said it's important for Indians to have Indian doctors.

"A lot of natives don't have the trust there (with doctors from outside their culture)," he said. "That can make a very big difference. It can ease apprehension if they see a native."

But programs like Native Americans into Medicine could be at risk after Sept. 1, when funding ends for the Center for American Indian and Minority Health, one of three centers in U.S. medical schools that promotes health professions for Indians. The loss in funding will cut the center's budget by 83 percent, from \$1.325 million to \$225,000.

The programs helped the University of Minnesota graduate more than 100 Indian doctors since 1990, more than all but one other American university.

Dr. Ed Haller, a now retired faculty member in Duluth

who started recruiting Indians into the Medical School, called the federal budget cut "unconscionable." Nationwide, funding was cut for all centers of minority health, except those at historically black colleges.

"The people who have been here have been role models and an inspiration to students," Haller said. "I remember one student who said he had been told that he should be a truck driver. That sort of thing just brings tears to your eyes."

Medical School Dean Deborah Powell said university officials hope to redirect enough money to restore at least half of the cut funds. The school is lobbying Minnesota's congressional delegation to try to get fund-

ing restored next year.

Powell said the program is the reason that 17 of the 200 students who start medical school on the Twin Cities and Duluth campuses this fall are American Indian. Those students, from across the country, are drawn by the opportunity to work on reservations, study with Indian doctors and take classes dealing with issues such as medicine and traditional healing practices.

"To provide the best health care to patients, be they Caucasian or Somali or Hmong or American Indian, one has to understand their culture and beliefs," Powell said. "We have to have students who come from those cultures."

## Oneida Nation Elementary School 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Honor Roll students named

Submitted by Yvette Peguero  
Assistant Principal, ONES

### Honors 3.0-3.49

**Third Grade**  
Carleigh Skenandore – 3.438  
Isis Croston – 3.299  
Ruby John – 3.228  
Dayton Sanapaw – 3.228  
Karissa Cornelius-Waupoose – 3.089

**Fourth Grade**  
Jairica Christjohn – 3.317  
Sequoyah Morgan – 3.298  
Muriel King – 3.254  
Tyler Stevens – 3.193  
Paul Christjohn – 3.190  
McKenna Pyawasit – 3.158  
Matthew Powless – 3.106

**Fifth Grade**  
Diego Metoxen – 3.333  
Eveyonna Ortega – 3.157  
David White – 3.123  
Kayla Danforth – 3.017  
Paige Ninham – 3.000

**Sixth Grade**

Bradley Sievers – 3.364  
Anna Cornelius – 3.333  
Michael Santiago – 3.276  
Brandon Andrews – 3.271  
Chelsey Cornelius – 3.245  
Colleen Cornelius – 3.021  
Brent Huff – 3.009  
Phillip Starr – 3.001

**Seventh Grade**  
Shane Skenandore – 3.501  
Jaylee Godfrey – 3.476  
Jade Doxtator – 3.333  
Chelsea Jorgenson – 3.222  
Lily Smith – 3.222  
Janace Christjohn – 3.123  
Salene LaRock – 3.048

**Eighth Grade**  
Alexandria Redhail – 3.476  
Cheyenne Starr – 3.218  
Shanica Hill – 3.135  
Angelina Redhail – 3.111  
Ericka Behringer – 3.070

**High Honors 3.5-3.79**  
**Third Grade**  
Briana Doxtator – 3.791  
Shantel VanDyke – 3.755

Akacia Muscavitch – 3.738  
D'Anna Cornelius – 3.614  
Byran Halona – 3.578  
Yen<stahawise Brooks – 3.561

**Fourth Grade**  
Josanna Cornelius-Daubon – 3.790  
Brandon Joy – 3.682

**Fifth Grade**  
Carissa Metoxen – 3.563  
Aleah Jimenez – 3.543  
Noelle Metoxen – 3.518

**Sixth Grade**  
Guadalupe Martinez – 3.751  
Haley Hill – 3.608  
Jordan Smith – 3.583

**Highest Honors 3.8-4.0**  
**Fourth Grade**  
Yewanak>yu Brooks – 3.930

**Fifth Grade**  
Cayman Berg-Morales – 3.824

**Eighth Grade**  
Maria Metoxen – 3.835

## Oneida Nation Elementary School 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Attendance

Submitted by Yvette Peguero  
Assistant Principal, ONES

### Perfect Attendance F.A.C.E.

Chayton Mousseau  
**Kindergarten**  
Joseff Cornelius, Alex Denny, Jack Mehojah, Danielle Dessart-Skenandore, Christian Thomas

**First Grade**  
Taliah Fredrick, Jadin Sitting Bear, Sadie Wilber, Esaias Bautista, Lanora Danforth, Olivia Pigman, Michael Robinson, Florence John, Sonny Nacotee, Tabbitha Ninham

**Second Grade**  
Travis Stevens

**Third Grade**  
Rebecca BrownBull, Isis Croston, Shakonahla Elm, Byron Halona

**Fourth Grade**  
Matthew Powless, Shania Stewart

**Fifth Grade**  
Cayman Berg-Morales, Heather Stevens, Timothy BrownBull, Matthew Skenandore

**Excellent Attendance Kindergarten**  
Jada Sitting Bear, Ethan Schuyler, Skyler Joy, Dylan Wilber, Mason Hebb, Miguel Hernandez, Orville Summers

**First Grade**  
Anthony Arce, William Merrell, Marissa Cornelius, Sandra Torres-Mejia, Donald Counard Jr.

**Second Grade**  
Kyle Beechtree, Niko Pocan, Kasey Counard, Brittney Hill, Eric Denny, Kasy Counard, Louisa Mehojah

**Third Grade**  
Ruby John, Dante Thomas, Shantell Van Dyke

**Fourth Grade**  
Sequoyah Morgan, Marcus Skenandore, Shy House, Avery King

**Fifth Grade**  
James Hebb, Diego Metoxen, Kaylynn Powless, Corina Lara, Noelle Metoxen, Fredrick Miller, Paige Ninham, Eveyonna Ortega, Devonte Pointer

**Seventh Grade**  
Maurense Beans

**Eighth Grade**  
Maria Metoxen, Ericka Behringer

Number of students with Perfect Attendance: 27  
Number of students with Excellent Attendance: 38

## Annual Board / Tenant Meeting

The Community is invited...  
to join Oneida Housing Authority &  
Oneida Housing Authority Board of Commissioners

**Thursday • July 27th, 2006**  
**4 – 6 p.m.**  
**Parish Hall**

**Light refreshments will be served**

## From Page 2B/Suicide Prevention

selected and the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Walworth County.

Officials say young people who are deaf or hearing impaired are at risk because of the emotional difficulties

resulting from their disability. The Mental Health Association in Milwaukee County will lead the effort with help from the state Department of Health and Family Services, the state

Department of Public Instruction and the Medical College of Wisconsin, which will also research and analyze the results of the three-year program.

Planned efforts including surveys of school children on their attitudes toward suicide, increased use of gun locks, new educational materials for the hearing impaired, better mental health services for American Indian youths and training teachers to recognize warning signs.

"We have learned that schools alone can't seem to sustain a project," said Martha Rasmus, president of the Mental Health Association. "This goes broader and deeper than what we've been able to do before."

## Canning Workshop

Thursday, July 20<sup>th</sup> • 5:30 p.m.

In the Cannery at the Norbert Hill Center

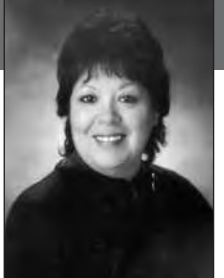
**The class will be limited to the first 15 who sign up.**  
**Call 869-4379 to register, weekdays from 8 to 4:30 p.m.**

## Re-Elect

# Janice SKENANDORE-McLESTER

to the ONEIDA APPEALS COMMISSION

- Over 6 Years Judicial Experience – Trial and Appellate Branches
- Lead Judicial Officer
- Certified State of Wisconsin Mediator
- Completed Introduction to Tribal Legal Studies Course
- Completed Real Property Law Course



**Extensive training in...**  
– Logic and Legal Reasoning  
– Decision/Opinion Writing  
– Appellate/Bench Skills  
– Grant Writing

- Over 30 years in Supervisory Management
- Member of National American Indian Court Judges Association
- Wisconsin Tribal Judges Association

**"Here to protect our Nation and it's people"**  
*Authorized and paid for by Janice Skenandore-McLester*

**WHAT IS THE ONEIDA NATION WORKING ON?**  
Come and find out at the next:

## Business Unit Informational Meeting

**\*Oneida Community Health Center**  
525 Airport Road

**\*Monday, July 31, 2006**  
1:30PM - 4:00PM

### Tentative Agenda

- \*Human Resources Update
- \*MIS Update
- \*Treasurer's Report
- \*Gaming Update

**If there are any specific topics you would like information about, please contact me at:**

**490-3537**    **Yaw^ko Lee Thomas**

## Summer Arts for Kids!

- ◆ *Young Artist Camp*  
**July 24-26, 2006 • 8:30 am-3:30 pm**  
For children 8-12 years old • Cost: \$5.00 per child  
*Create works of art for permanent display around the community. Includes lunch and snacks.*
- ◆ *Band Camp*  
**August 7-11, 2006 • 12-4:30 pm**  
For children entering 5th-9th grade • Cost: Free  
*Learn how to play a band instrument (must provide own instrument.) Includes snacks.*
- ◆ *Teen Apprenticeship*  
**July 31-August 11, 2006**  
For teens ages 14-17  
*Applications available through Oneida Human Resources Dept.*

Register NOW!

**Sponsored by the Oneida Nation Arts Program. For information or to register, contact Beth Bashara at 920-490-3833.**

# 34th Annual Pow Wow Celebration



Kali photos/  
Julia  
Skenandore  
and Dawn  
Walschinski

It was a new look for the 34th Annual Oneida Pow Wow held Friday, June 30th to Sunday, July 2nd. The canopy that once shaded the drummers in the center of the dance grounds was removed for more dancing area and greater visibility, as can be seen in the photo of Saturday's grand entry in the upper right corner. The pow wow also welcomed a new Little Miss Oneida on Friday evening. At far right, former Little Miss Olivia Webster crowns the new 2006-2007 Little Miss Tianna Hackett, age seven. Something that didn't change was the large number of talented dancers who competed for \$49,000 in prize money. Below right, LaDonna Parker and oth-

ers practice their moves during an intertribal. Below Center, Traditional Women Dancers enter the pow wow ground during Friday's grand entry. And where would they all be without fry bread? At the far left bottom, mother and daughter team Doreen and Amanda Perrote shape dough for the Cornelius Clan Stand which has operated for 24 years. At far right top, a little fancy dancer is all business during grand entry. At right, a grass dancer takes a nap to escape Saturday's heat. On top, Patrick Madrid, Sr. shows his traditional dancing moves. Results from the pow wow will be in the July 20th issue of the Kalihwisaks.



## What to do with TRAILS?

What would you like to see happen with the Oneida Railroad and other trails within the reservation? Please come share your ideas and concerns with us.

Tuesday, July 11, 2006  
6:00pm - 8:00pm

RidgeView Plaza,  
Suite 4  
3759 West Mason St.

## Culture Fair

# Oneida Museum celebrates decade of Culture Fairs



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski

The Oneida Museum held its 10th Annual Culture Fair on its grounds Thursday, June 29th. Community residents and visitors from all around the country enjoyed Iroquoian music, dance, art, food and fun.

Oneida Language Trainees were on hand to teach words and phrases that participants could memorize to win prizes.

Left: Shanna Danforth and Michelle Hill let their feet fly for a competitive Smoke Dance. Danforth came in first in the adult category.

Right: Randy Cornelius teaches nine-month-old Xavier Thunderfist Escamea the finer points of Social Dance Singing.

Below: Jacob Johnson took first place for the youth category in the Smoke Dance.



Above: Onondaga artist Peter B. Jones makes a clay coil pot with traditional Iroquoian designs.

Left: Four-year-old Hanna Skenandore creates her own art with glitter and glue.

There were several activities for the youth in attendance including a demonstration of live birds of prey.

## Protesters gather at Bear Butte

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) – American Indians have started gathering at Bear Butte for a summer-long encampment to protest the encroachment of large campgrounds and other venues that cater to bikers at the annual motorcycle rally in nearby Sturgis.

Tribes from across the country have been invited to camp at the butte, which is sacred to Indians.

Protest leaders say the encampment will include a

summit meeting for Indian tribes Aug. 1-4, and they also plan to march down Main Street in Sturgis during the motorcycle rally.

Indians are upset that Meade County officials have approved alcohol licenses for large campgrounds that plan to feature concerts during rally week, which begins Aug. 7.

Carter Camp, a member of the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma, said the protesters are not ask-

ing to stop the motorcycle rally - just keep it away from sacred land.

"We know that it's a driving economic force in this county to have 800,000 bikers come to the state. It doubles the population. That's why we aren't trying to stop the rally; we're not trying to interfere with bikers," he said.

They say their main goal by camping out through the rally is to raise awareness of their position.

**GOOD MIND...**

"a C.A.P.P.S. approach to address underage drinking"

**great future!**

**Date: Wed. July 26, 2006**

**Time: 5:00-8:00 PM**



**Strengthening Community Through Story**

**Place: Oneida Nation Elementary School (Turtle)**

*Share your joys, sorrows, tall tales, or just how things used to be... By meeting new and old friends, we reconnect with ourselves, our family and our community.*

*Join us for a traditional meal & a brief story of our Oneida journey from creation to today by Ron Hill. Story-telling will be facilitated by area faith & spiritual leaders.*

**FMI contact Justine or Tracy at 920-490-3854**

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