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**SPECIAL BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETING
PROJECT 10-13 - ONEIDA HOUSING AUTHORITY
NORBERT HILL CENTER
February 29, 1996
9:00 a.m.**

Present: Loretta V. Metoxen - Vice-Chair, Shirley Hill, Sandra Ninham, Gary Jordan, Russell Metoxen - Council Members

Excused: Debbie Doxtator-Chair, Kathy Hughes-Treasurer, Julie Barton-Secretary, Ernie Stevens, Jr.

Others: Artley Skenandore, Chris Doxtator, Gwenevere Skenandore, Winifred Skenandore, Doreen Vansteel, Genevieve Zayas, Mary Lynn Johnson, Priscilla Daitis, Tine Wilson, Otho and Arielle Malone, Margeret Melchert, Shane John, Ron Hill, Cecil Skenandore, Warren Skenandore, Dale Wheelock, Evelyn Elm, Teri Guillermo, Leo and Sheri Mencheski, Dave Webster, Daniel and Barbara Summers, Susan Reiter, Kolleen Denny, Laurie Valentine

The Vice-Chair stated the Business Committee had passed a motion on January 31, 1996 regarding Comprehensive Planning and Development. This memo was written by Kathy Hughes to the Business Committee and Artley Skenandore:

The Business Committee continues to be approached with development projects and new concepts for future consideration. Many of the projects appeared to have a great deal of potential and probably require a great deal of staff for normal due diligence. The Committee needs to have a better concept of where we're going. This big picture has been continually placed on hold, but the development of projects has not, I am recommending an immediate freeze on all development until such time as a master plan, comprehensive plan, economic diversification plan, land acquisition plan and any other plan deemed appropriate for mapping the future of the Nation is completed and presented for approval.

It is not possible of course, to make this a unilateral action. I am sure there are probably some areas, if shut down from this date to an undetermined time, may have a detrimental impact to the Nation. Projects such as the CBRF, ONET, PLEXUS, Police Headquarters and Parish Hall must continue and I am sure there are others. Therefore, I am recommending the General Manager bring forth a specific list of projects to continue for approval by the Business Committee on February 14, 1996. It should also be understood that this action will supersede any prior approved action.

The Vice-Chair went on to state this entire recommendation was adopted by the Business Committee unanimously. As a result of that action, people had interpreted the way that they thought they should interpret it, and in the report from the Oneida Housing Authority, two things occurred. A memorandum was sent to you over Jerry Fishers name which stated because the Business Committee took this action, that project 10-13 would not be a development project but rather those monies would be transferred to acquisition. That was also included in the report from the Housing Authority yesterday, January 28, 1996.

She reported to the Business Committee and the people here yesterday that this action did not apply to Project 10-13. Some people seemed in a panic on some things, including a house being built now on Shenandoah Drive. Aside from Oneida Housing Authority, it did not apply to this project. So the letter you received apparently was inappropriate and it was not discussed with the Business Committee for an interpretation and consequently everyone wanted to know what to do about that because you were all assigned homes to be built under Project 10-13 with funds from the Housing and HUD program.

She recapped the chain of events that had occurred and what should be done about it now. She asked Dale Wheelock if he had an agenda to move forward, because that what we needed to do. She had not been present at the land strategies meetings, Chris Doxtator was there and three Business Committee members had been there, but this project was discussed at that meeting.

Chris Doxtator stated she didn't think it was discussed.

Shirley Hill clarified that it was at the Joint Housing and Oneida Business Committee meeting.

The Vice Chair stated there had been discussion on archeological studies, water table, environmental and high voltage, those type of concerns. She said someone would have to bring them up to date on what happened and asked Dale Wheelock if those studies were complete and sent to the General Manager.

Dale Wheelock stated a letter was sent to the General Manager. He had come to the Business Committee on February 14, 1996 with an issue of the Housing Authority Board wanting to have a special meeting with the Business Committee. At that meeting he had seen on the agenda, minutes from January 31, 1996 stating all development was closed. He had addressed the Business Committee on January 14, 1996 and had asked if they knew how this would impact them, to which they had replied no. He explained to the Business Committee that they shared development with the tribe, therefore they could make savings on IHS. sewer and water and also on the road by shared development. He asked if they were on this list. Deborah Doxtator stated that a listing was to be developed by Artley Skenandore who was suppose to make a presentation on February 14th but it wasn't there, so they were going to reschedule for the 23rd. He had asked if the Housing Authority was on that list and they had replied no and to get in touch with Art Skenandore.

He then submitted a letter to Artley Skenandore the next day asking for two things; a letter to the Housing Authority regarding archeological study and how it would be conducted and inferred that if any sites were found, they'd adhere to respect that area but they needed to know how far away. The other letter was to be addressed to the Business Committee on February 23rd indicating they would share sites with us. We still didn't get any input from the Business Committee and asked if they were telling him now that your willing to share those costs, because no motion ever took place stating it would happen and that's what he was here about.

The Vice-Chair responded that they have seen nothing, nothing had come forward to them in regard to cost. They couldn't make decisions unless they had the materials.

The Vice-Chair stated that they needed to set goals for today like a decision of what to do, so that should be the goal here. There may be as she understood it, when the issue of acquisition came up of building, there may be a question as to was it possible to split that project for those who did wish for acquisition and those who wished to continue

with development.

Dale Wheelock stated he called HUD earlier in the week to do the research on if it was possible to split method of development, forced account and acquisition. It went through federal regulations and they couldn't find anything that said you couldn't. They said you could go ahead with forced account and acquisition but that they had to be within the total development cost, that award, that's what they had to work with. They could split the two trust lands and do that forced account, that would be to construct, the others would be acquisition.

The reason he stated others could be acquisition, for example, if only five people wanted to have their homes built, that still would incur a over cost. So they're still back to the old ball game again, they'd need assistance for the cost of the roads and sewer and water. In the materials he had handed out, there was correspondence that referred to archeological studies.

The Vice-Chair stated on those costs, the development department needed to tell them about it, it wasn't on the list, so where are they? She was talking about sewer and water shared with the Indian Health Service and BIA shared with roads, they had no list from the development department with that on it.

Shirley Hill stated infrastructure for Brandwell was never on this list.

The Vice-Chair stated they had lists of CIP lists, she wanted to be clear on this.

Ron Hill asked if the Tribe had a specific person assigned to the infrastructure of any projects and what department would that be.

The Vice-Chair stated that it was her understanding that it was Planning and Development.

Jeff Witte from Planning went over some of the big picture issues about the Vandewalle Property and why it was supposed to be developed and then he'd go into the roads and sewers.

Lois Powless had a concern before this presentation began, she wondered if it could be answered more simply if someone could tell them if it was in the development package at this time, otherwise it wouldn't help them to look at this big lengthy plan if we didn't know if it was in the development stages at this time.

The Vice-Chair stated all the plans for the infrastructure were here, but as to the funding, she did not know.

Lois Powless said that was her concern because at a meeting held about one and a half weeks ago, with three of the Business Committee members and members of the Housing and Planning departments, at that meeting, it came out that they would go the other route because of the things not being in place on the Vandewalle Property and that they would not be able to be put in place for a length of time, that was what the Housing Authority based there decision on when they decided to go with the acquisition program because of not having any thing in place for this next year.

The Vice-Chair stated Artley Skenandore would be here shortly and we should wait for him to answer that question because it wasn't on the list and it needed to be discussed with him.

Shirley Hill asked how these would be paid for, \$300,000.00 road construction cost would be paid for by the BIA, \$20,000.00 funding from IHS for sewer cost and \$22,000.00 for the archeological study. She didn't know what the time lines would be for getting that money.

Lois Powless stated that at that meeting it was stated in order for the BIA funds to kick in, the tribe would also have to be putting homes in that Vandewalle Property. At this point, they said they had no homes planned for that property for this next year, so that meant the BIA funds would not be coming in and then we would not be able to

do the roads.

Russell Metoxen asked Dale Wheelock if we even built one home, would we still get the funding or how many did we have to have.

Dale Wheelock stated we're looking at two site developments, one across from 10-12 and one behind Amos Christ Johns, three culdesac's they talked about, they wanted to have at least one tribal home located in each culdesac, therefore, the BIA provided the roads to that unit and that provided infrastructure cost to those roads, \$300,000.00 would be saved from their budget by going that route, combining shared lots with the tribe. They did it in 10-12, there was 27 lots there, 23 were from Oneida Housing Authority and four were the Oneida Tribes.

Jeff Witte from the Planning Department stated the way they're approaching Project 13 was from a logical perspective. He showed a map of the central Oneida area showing areas on the map that had been designated housing areas within the sewer service area. Their analysis showed that those areas would support up to 400 units of housing at a density of one home per two acres. In looking at density, that was better than Indian Trails, that was four times as less dense than the city of Green Bay. What they were trying to do was develop a rural community. Taking a logical approach to the Vandewalle properties within the 1-CFS limit for sewer capacity, that has been approved by the Utilities Commission, the Vandewalle was within walking distance to tribal schools and old Oneida. The entire project had been designed to take advantage of the federal funding available to them for the development of this site.

The project was designated as a plan unit development under their zoning ordinance, it had preliminary approval from their zoning administrator. The project supported the goal of building a rural community. They had commitment from the BIA to fund an estimated \$300,000.00 of road improvement on this site, that's this fall, in our next budget cycle. They could secure up to \$20,000.00 per unit of funding from IHS for sewer cost if tribal development, not meaning HUD development, but tribal development was included in the site. When they addressed the issues from a master planning perspective and worked together with the Oneida Housing Authority and other entities as a tribe, we could actually reduce our costs.

The Housing Authority has a \$1.4 million budget to build 17 homes. When you have 17 homes at a cost of \$71,000.00 per home, that covered the cost of the home only, if you want to appropriately build housing for tribal members, that's what it cost to build a house. The infrastructure cost had to be subsidized in one way so that we could build appropriate housing. They had a \$22,000.00 grant being sponsored by the Great Lakes Repatriation Program through Great Lakes Archeological to pay for the entire archeological study for that site. They also completed home designs by architect Marvin McCurry who had designed beautiful homes.

The development of the site would be one home per two acre density. This Vandewalle site was 151 acres that could accommodate at that density level up to 40 single family units of housing and 25 units of town home apartments. When we talk about working together and master planning this, they could reduce their cost overall. What we've done through the BIA was creatively had them help pay for these things for us.

For instance, they'd run the pipe to a retention area for storm water, so we don't have run storm sewer through there, natural drainage was 1/3 the cost of doing storm sewers and the BIA would pay for that. They've also put in emergency roads that doubled as pedestrian paths.

Sandra Ninham asked if that storm sewer pipe would be in addition to that \$300,000.00 road cost.

He replied it would be covered under the road cost. Another creative approach they did was double pedestrian paths as emergency access roads, so they got the BIA to fund pedestrian paths too because it was through the design of the project. Creatively, they've helped offset some of those development costs. The EPA said that they should be 100 ft. away from that power line, the nearest house in that development plan was 150 ft. away. They've addressed buffers on the stream in accordance with the open space plan, the buffer is 100 ft away from that stream in order to preserve

that, they've done a soil analysis on the site and it would support basements and structure. They've worked with the Sewer and Spectic department to address some of the sewer issues so that they're working together interdepartmentally.

He then went over the concept that they're dealing with. The homes were designed to meet tribal needs. The house had eight different variations of the floor plan, a lot of thought had been put into designing these homes and that has been paid for. They've been working with Paul Smith on the community gardens. when you look at density and space, all the things needed in a housing community were addressed. The concept was designed to be flexible to control the density in that site, these include garages.

Ron Hill asked the potential cost the tribe would have to borrow to address this concern if this development was to continue in the way that it started, what was the dollar amount the tribe needed to look at.

Dale Wheelock replied if the tribe allowed the Development Department to put some homes or town homes in the development sites, it would cost the tribe nothing, the BIA would provide the monies to do the design and road work. If the Business Committee didn't want to get involved in that portion allowing the development to take place for housing, the next option would be. and he approached it to those people on the meeting of the 19th with Russell Metoxen and Julie Barton and the Board members, asking how would they feel if they approached them for \$200,000.00 or \$250,000.00 for road cost, that would be money out of the tribe's pocket. The other option was, if you don't want to help us with these roads at all, at that point, Lois Powless wasn't here right now, but that was the decision she came up with and presented to the board. acquisition was the next option. If we wait too long on this project, in the middle of construction season, HUD could pull those monies back.

He asked them to remember back on 10-14 or 10-15, they actually had originally 50 homes on each site approved, they came back and knocked it down to 20, it came back again knocked down to 15. They had to move forward, that's why the urgency and these special meetings have been held with the Business Committee.

The Vice-Chair stated it seemed these types of meetings should have been with development before it got here so that all of these questions could have been answered. The Business Committee was accused everyday of micro managing. Suppose the Business Committee today, said o.k, Oneida Tribe, you'll put one house on each culdesac so we could get the \$300,000.00 funded by the BIA. That would be micro managing. Development should be in on doing that and coming forward. There was money in this year's budget for 17 replacement homes, but those were sites already designated. Those inadequate homes would be replaced by the tribe, approved by the GTC. She hadn't seen anything in the budget about one home on each culdesac so that it could be included in this project and asked if it was in there.

Jeff stated what they were going to use to address that was the six units of apartments, those were broken into separate sites, they could use that to offset some of the development cost and also part of their initial concept was the town houses allocated in last years budget that was never used. They tried to incorporate that tribal development in with the development of the HUD project.

The Vice-Chair stated she thought apartments would work, but since the town houses, since they weren't built, that money went back into the general revenues and was reallocated in this year's budget. That money was not identified anymore unless it was put back in this years' budget as town houses. She didn't see that, but the apartments were in the budget so that could possibly work.

Dale Wheelock responded to micro managing, when he came to the February 14th Business Committee meeting, he realized that they had no idea about sharing units and housing with the Housing Authority, he had been referred to Artley Skenandore to get him to include that into his report of projects that needed to be done. In the packet he handed out this morning, he had sent a letter to Artley Skenandore on February 15th, asking for two things, one, a letter regarding the archeological project, that they move forward, secondly, to support housing from the tribe to be mixed, insured with the Oneida Housing Authority. He didn't know if he spoke with the Business Committee on this or not, he hadn't received any correspondence from him. He's sitting on hold and they need to know if their part of that.

You talk about micro managing, if Artley Skenandore would bring that recommendation to you, then you'd add it to the list, that wasn't micro management.

The Vice-Chair stated they needed to wait for Art to arrive to answer those questions, she was trying to see how they could overcome the problem with what they had. She looked at the approved CIP list from GTC and read the list to see if apartments were listed.

Artley Skenandore arrived.

Artley Skenandore stated the question of whether there's money or not for the infrastructure, that was carried forward, if he wasn't mistaken from 1994. When the project first began, that's when that was done through planning, that money should be carried forward, it wouldn't be on the 1996 CIP list.

The Vice-Chair stated from what was said here this morning, was that all the roads would be paid for by the BIA if the tribe, not Oneida Housing Authority, but the tribe, would build one building, one facility on each culdesac and they needed to identify the money for the building of those homes so we wouldn't have to use tribal monies for the roads.

Jeff stated that was correct and also with IHS funding which worked on a pro rated basis. For the number of tribal units you had, the more funding would be available through IHS.

Artley Skenandore said that in knowing that information, that's how it was listed out two years ago when this project began. The only other issue in the letter Dale Wheelock had sent to him asking for clarification, that's why he came to the committee, was to clarify that there was no freeze and that they're going forward with the project with his recommended date of April 1, 1996. That was the request and the discussion they had last night as well, for that clarification.

The Vice-Chair stated the Business Committee didn't have an understanding prior to this minute, that the tribe was committed to house one or more homes in each culdesac.

Artley Skenandore asked Jeff Witte when did they present this information, it was probably because of how long ago it was presented that they had to carry that information forward.

Jeff Witte replied two years ago.

The Vice-Chair stated she believed the over all plan was presented. What she's pinpointing was a commitment by the tribe to build homes and where that was in the budget, they needed to get to that point.

Chris Doxtator said the tribe wouldn't necessarily have to build homes, just designate lots to be given to the tribal members on the land list.

Jeff Witte wanted to address that issue stating when they designated lots through the IHS, it was one of the problems they're running into, when you designate a lot, you had two years to build and IHS would like to see development on that site as soon as possible so we that we show them in good faith that we are building lots on these sites or we lose the funding and opportunity would be lost in the future for additional funding.

Shirley Hill asked if one of these sites would be considered the trailer that would have to be replaced by a home, was that on the list for replacement homes, that's also in these materials, that they would displace this person or whoever owned this trailer. It stated that it was to be considered for a replacement home, and also, the minimum footage from voltage stated 300 ft., not 150 ft.

Jeff stated the EPA stated 100 ft for which he had documentation, the 300 ft was a misprint. The EPA did state a minimum of 100 ft.

The Vice-Chair clarified it was stated under comments and recommendations, contingent upon findings of museum regarding historical impacts, minimum 100 ft buffer from intermittent stream and 300 ft from high voltage power lines, minimal earth moving due to culturally significant medicines.

Jeff said that if it did become an issue, planning could be altered to accommodate.

The Vice-Chair encouraged the participants to ask questions

Artley Skenandore said in his conversation with Dale Wheelock, a memorandum fax on February 16th was sent out immediately for that response to his concerns. As he discussed with him just now, as a result of this meeting, his recommendation was the two letters he was asking for, one, to clarify that the project is going forward, Art stated that was a part of his request too, to clarify that action so that they could say for the record today, with everyone here, that it was the intent of the committee to go forward from the standpoint that the freeze and the reaction to the freeze does not jeopardize this project. Secondly, the compliance letter in regard to the archeological, that also could be done, it's either been forwarded or was in the process of being forwarded to him that states it has been complied with as well. He could assure the Housing Authority as well as the participants that there was no limitation from a standpoint of regulation for this project to go forward. He believed that was the fundamental question people are concerned about. He believed the only required action of the committee was to clarify that the discussion about the CIP did not limit this project being able to go forward.

The Vice-Chair stated that was right and they had made a statement from the onset of this meeting, that it would not jeopardize this project. However, there was still the question raised by Dale about tribal participation in this program. She had two points, either designate a site in each culdesac, one or more, or build a home in each culdesac, that we would not be eligible for BIA for \$300,000.00 for roads, then you couldn't absorb that under the current program because it would either eliminate homes or you'd have to have a different style of home because you couldn't build it for the amount of money that you'd have, and asked if that was correct. So there's another problem in addition to any action that the Business Committee took on that CIP list.

So we understood that the Business Committee needed to know what they are. She asked if they had that information on each culdesac, number one, two, three, four in each culdesac, which one would be designated for the housing participants and what remained to be designated otherwise.

Chris Doxtator thought that the map needed to be presented and approved, the plan of the property. Then those lots and sites would all be spelled out which was which.

The Vice-Chair asked if the Land Office approved this

Chris Doxtator said they approved the Vandewalle site. Now there needed to be more work done on the actual sites to be identified so they could prepare a lease to identify those specific sites.

The Vice-Chair stated then at that time, those sites for individuals on the list for the project 101-3 homes would be designated and those lots not designated would be designated by action of the Business Committee. Let's do it, it had to be done in order to get the \$300,000.00 to do the roads, it just needed to go through the process.

Ron Hill thought they missed another issue that Jeff Witte had brought up. We had some past tribal land designated for homes at Turtle's End and behind Danforth's that we needed to address. IHS was saying we did this over here, where was the tribe's, being as we didn't follow up on our part of the agreement. We've got two years to put homes in there and nothing's been done. That's part of the reason why we're here in the first place, IHS was saying what have

we done in the past, we've allowed you to do this, where was it.

The Vice-Chair stated it should be brought forward by whoever was concerned with the question by IHS.

Chris Doxtator stated all the lots in Standing Stone had people's names attached to them. She didn't think IHS had the right to tell us when to develop a site. Everyone of the lots within the lease itself states they would develop the lot within two years. There's development going on right now by tribal instead of housing.

The Vice-Chair thought the only concern with IHS was that they gave you a contract and that contract stated a certain time line in which to carry it out, they asked what projects would be done under the contract and when they would be complete, they had accountability too.

Evelyn Elm wanted to know if anything was going to happen with the tribal homes that were to be built at Turtle's End.

Artley Skenandore said he had to double check the short range list that they gave the committee last night to see if those homes were included as a part of that schedule. We gave that list to the committee for their information. They listed 17 homes that had to be a part of that.

Doreen Vansteel wanted to know how long it would take for the 10-13 people to get their names on lease land for that site.

Dale Wheelock said the individuals from 10-13 have already been identified to participate, they have a lot, the exact lot location wasn't complete yet, they didn't know where the project was going to be, was the tribe going to help them with the process or not, therefore the individual lots assigned to them will be taken place as soon as they know they should be moving forward. They could go to planning and ask for a site modification, but lot layout, the people would be called in to select which lot they wanted. They already had designs selected, some people already put money down on the extras they wanted done to their home.

The Vice-Chair asked if the selection of the design had to do with the location of the lot.

Dale Wheelock said the ones selected so far were the ranch style homes that could fit into any configuration. The outside area might be the townhouses.

Sandra Ninham asked Dale if the participants had input into the type of house and material that would be used in their homes.

Dale Wheelock stated yes, if there were extras, the participants paid the additional cost.

The Vice-Chair didn't think there was a problem, the problem was there hasn't been communication.

Gwenevere Skenandore asked if the singles apartments could be development from the tribe.

The Vice-Chair clarified that she had said that was an option because there were single apartments on the CIP list, she didn't know if they have been designated anywhere or not, from her understanding from Chris Doxtator, you need not put any building there at all, you could designate that for an individual and that would make it eligible for BIA funding.

Jeff stated the issue was not only to put in multi-family units, but also to help the Housing Authority offset their construction cost. Through the CIP process, they could put monies in for additional landscaping and infrastructure to build apartments, that would help subsidize the cost to the Housing Authority for the rest of the infrastructure for the site. Not only would we have roads, storm water retention, landscaping, pedestrian paths, that's why they looked at a comprehensive planning effort to offset those cost.

The Vice-Chair asked where would those funds come from.

Jeff stated through the CIP process.

The Vice-Chair stated the CIP process had been approved through this year and they just submitted a list for 1997, she didn't know, that would have to be discussed with others as to whether that would be included in there. She asked if there were any other questions or comments.

Chris Doxtator commented that Standing Stone, Lot 12, had been designated for apartment living two years ago. She would like to see something going up, there where a lot of funds that they had put out and they would like to try to recover some of that. She would like to see that as one of the developments to occur, recently the Land Committee looked at five sites for apartments and she thought that was one they were going to recommend.

Shirley Hill asked for clarification on how many sites would now be for the Vandewalle property and the mutual help and where else would they be, from the motion made on April 19, 1995, there was supposed to be 17 sites at the Vandewalle and 3 sites at the Smiths. Where we going to have to rescind this motion to accommodate what we're going to establish now?

Dale Wheelock stated the land office approved 17 and 3 off sites. One of those three off sites didn't have the paperwork completed through the BIA, that was a trust land property and has been taken off. Actually, we're looking at 18 sites. They should be located on Old Seymour Road and showed other sites on the map provided for this meeting.

Jeff Witte stated the site was designed to accommodate 40 single family units and 25 townhouse units at a density of one home per two acres.

Russell Metoxen suggested that it was time again for the Business Committee, Land Office and Housing Authority to set up another meeting in the near future to do some planning before we get too congested in that area.

Genevieve Zayas stated out of the twenty families on the 10-13, there were two who had their own trust land, one who wanted to go to acquisition, that would leave the other 17 who wanted their home.

Shirley Hill asked what happened to the proposal for the Smith site.

Dale Wheelock stated the infrastructure hadn't been developed yet. They were looking at getting into the ground, what they've seen in the past, to be courteous to the tribe, but they haven't produced infrastructure or buildings, they couldn't sit around and wait for three sites over in the Smith property, they didn't know if that was going to happen. People wanted housing.

Jeff Witte stated if the Housing Authority homes were separated out as a separate issue, the Housing Authority would have \$1.4 million to build 17 homes, at \$71 thousand per home, just for the construction of the homes, it wouldn't cover the infrastructure. That's why it was important that these projects were integrated with tribal development to offset those costs.

The Vice-Chair stated all that needed to happen then was the Housing Authority get together with Land Administration and designate the exact sites that are going to be utilized in those three culdesacs, those that were identified for tribal needed to be identified and brought forward to the Business Committee so they could do that and then they could move forward with the paper work to get the funding from the BIA.

Shirley Hill thought it was essential to reinstall the Housing Networking procedure that went on five years ago, it was essential to do that. Everyone involved in housing be involved and come together in the Housing Networking. Maybe the direction to the General Manager was to have the development director and whoever was under them, Housing and

all the essential parties come together so that when we had a housing request through HUD, they all came together before it came to the Business Committee for approval.

MOTION BY GARY JORDAN TO EXEMPT PROJECT 10-13 INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT FROM THE PROPOSED FREEZE AUTHORIZED BY THE ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE ON FEBRUARY 14, 1996, SECONDED BY ERNIE STEVENS, JR.

Discussion:

Shirley Hill asked how was this going to effect the actions taken for acquisition.

The Vice-Chair recommended a separate action on acquisition.

Evelyn Elm state since the motion to move toward acquisition with Project 10-13 was made by the Oneida Housing Authority, she thought they would be the party to go back to the table and readdress that and then come back to the Business Committee.

Vote on the motion:

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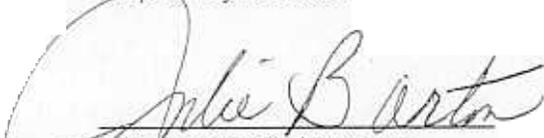
Shirley Hill retracted her statement, after looking through the information on a housing trailer, this development was not all for the housing on the Vandewalle property and she was looking on the map, it was part of the HUD project but not of the Vandewalle property, but on an individual assignment.

MOTION BY GARY JORDAN TO HAVE THE LIAISON TO THE ONEIDA HOUSING AUTHORITY, RUSSELL METOXEN, FACILITATE AND EXPEDITE THIS ISSUE WITH THE ONEIDA HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, SECONDED BY SHIRLEY HILL. RUSSELL METOXEN ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BY SHIRLEY HILL THAT THE GENERAL MANAGER REINSTATE THE HOUSING NETWORKING MEETINGS AND INVITE ALL APPROPRIATE PARTIES TO ATTEND THOSE MEETINGS TO FACILITATE ALL HOUSING PROJECTS AND NEEDS IN THE COMMUNITY, SECONDED BY ERNIE STEVENS, JR. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BY SHIRLEY HILL TO RECESS THIS SPECIAL MEETING, SECONDED BY RUSSELL METOXEN. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectively Submitted



Julie Barton, Tribal Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE