



Oneida to abide by contracts Gov. Doyle signed

By Keith Skenandore
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A \$20 million payment will be made to the State of Wisconsin and it's going to be business as usual, said Tina Danforth, Chairwoman of the Oneida Nation.

At a press conference on June 11, Danforth attempted to clear the air on their casino operations. She said they have been receiving phone calls daily from constituents, media and customers as to what the future holds for the Oneida Casino.

"We've made the decision that we are going to continue to operate and honor the compact that we engaged with with the Governor of the State," said Danforth. "We have a federally approved compact that's valid and all of our direction comes through that compact.

"We will be making the payment to honor all aspects of our compact. And at this point so is the State."

The tribe's gambling compact with the state is no different than the many treaties

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Tassel Hassle



Photos by Phil Wisneski

Oneida Nation High School seniors, above, flip their tassels from the left to the right to signify their graduation at the ceremony held at the Turtle School on June 11, 2004.

At right Class Salutatorian Katrina Paprocki and Class Valedictorian Brooke Metoxen-Smith share a laugh while presenting a gift to a few teachers at the graduation. Seated behind the two graduating seniors are (l-r) School Administrator Sharon Mousseau, Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Principal Robert Ganka, School Board Chairwoman Debra Danforth, School Board Representative Ron Hill, and student Latsi?klanunha Hill. A total of 25 students, with one honorary graduate, participated in the ceremony.



Tower Foods to close doors for good

By Phil Wisneski

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The Tower Foods grocery store and coop have decided in a majority vote to close their doors on June 18 due to a lack of business. The store knew when it opened less than a year ago, that community support and dollars were needed to keep the store open. That business and support never materialized. The lack of support was evident as only nine coop members attended the store closing meeting on June 9. Tower Foods is being forced to sell off remaining inventory at half price.

"We are going to sell what we can," said Tower Foods

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Tower Foods

Gee Wizz that was fun



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Family fun for everyone was had at the Oneida Family Carnival held June 4-5, 2004. A new ride, Gee Wizz, was a popular attraction for the thrill seekers. See more carnival photos on Page 5A.

Triple Crown stirs excitement at derby room

By Phil Wisneski

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The Triple Crown in horse racing has not been won in 26 years leading up to this year's run by Smarty Jones. Smarty Jones held the lead for about 1:50 seconds in the Belmont Stakes, the final jewel in the triple crown, but unfortunately the final ten seconds belonged to Birdstone. Having a horse make a run at the triple crown had a very positive effect on the derby room at the Oneida Bingo and Casino.

"We had between 500 and

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Derby Room

State, Cayugas announce non-binding agreement in land claim

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New York would pay the Cayuga Indian Nation of New York \$247.9 million over 14 years and let the tribe run a casino in the Catskills in exchange for giving up a land claim under a non-binding agreement.

As part of the deal announced on June 10, the Cayugas could acquire and exercise sovereignty on up to a maximum of 10,000 acres in the land claim area, which

involves 64,015 acres in Cayuga and Seneca counties.

In return, the tribe would enter into a tax parity agreement for all sales of alcohol, cigarettes, gasoline and other retail products sold to non-Indians.

Bill Gollnick, general manager for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, said it is encouraging that the State of New York is working with an in-state and out-of-state tribe. Gollnick, along with

other tribal officials, have been involved in negotiations at the local and state level with the State of New York, as well as the federal level. The Wisconsin Oneidas are in the process of negotiating a land claim settlement in exchange for a casino in the Catskills as well.

"That's consistent with what we have been saying all along," said Gollnick, "that the opportunity is there."

The non-binding memo of

understanding signed by Gov. George Pataki and Nation Representative Timothy Twoguns did not include the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma, which also is a party to the land claim. Officials in Seneca and Cayuga counties and the federal government must also agree to the memo of understanding.

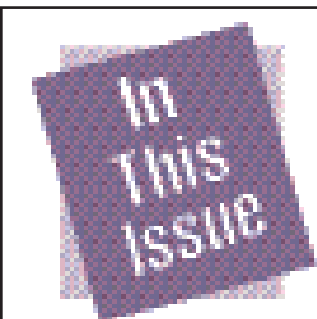
In February 2002, New York officials announced they had reached a \$500 million

settlement with the New York Oneidas over their claim to 250,000 acres in Oneida and Madison counties. However, that deal failed to include two offshoot tribes in Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada, and quickly fell apart. It was finally killed when the federal government said it would not pay its \$250 million share.

"That's what makes it

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reached between tribes and state and federal governments over the decades, Danforth said. Oneida will continue to offer new casino games including craps, roulette and off-track betting.

"We consider our compact a sovereign agreement," she said. "It's between the sovereign nation of Oneida and the State of Wisconsin.

"Nothing else should be implied. What happens externally is totally without regard to what we do here."

Jeannine Frankenberg plunked nickels into a slot machine at the Oneida Nation Casino on Friday, pausing long enough to say she agreed with the tribe's decision to keep playing new games and pay the state \$20 million as scheduled.

"I favor the Indians," the Crivitz woman said. "I think promises have been made and too many times, the government has broken promises. The government is playing games with them."

The tribe will make its \$20 million payment to the state as scheduled June 30

Last week, the Ho-Chunk Nation, which runs a large casino in Baraboo, announced that it would suspend the new games June 30 but had not decided whether to make the \$30 million payment called for in its compact.

Danforth said she wasn't surprised by the Ho-Chunk's decision and that is strictly a business decision.

"There is a lot of things we have to consider with those new games," she said. "First of all there is the regulation of them, the purchase of equipment, the training and hiring of staff, and in some cases, transition of staff. When you pull them back there many things that have to be considered.

"I think this is what a lot of legislators and the general public don't understand is the intricacies of how we operate our gaming industry, and specifically a lot of the new games."

The Forest County Potawatomi tribe has said it will only pay \$6.4 million of the \$40.5 million called for in its compact with the state.

Chairwoman Danforth said that is there prerogative to

make changes and decisions, but their decisions are independent of any other compact in the state.

The different tribal actions follow last month's split ruling in the state Supreme Court that found Gov. Jim Doyle exceeded his authority in signing a gaming compact with the Potawatomi that had no expiration date and allowed new Las Vegas-style games.

The ruling was expected to have a similar impact on the deals Doyle reached with 10 other American Indian tribes in Wisconsin.

The decision named only the Potawatomi as a defendant, and Danforth said each Wisconsin tribe is a separate nation with a separate deal with the state. At a tribal leaders meeting held in Oneida on June 7 she said they all understood that there are different aspects from one nation to another in regards to the gaming compacts.

"Whether or not everybody else does is another story," she said. "It is like saying that if you sue China, then Russia, because they have a similar business they should have to follow the same conditions of the suit for another country."

Assembly Speaker Jon Gard and Senate Majority Leader Mary Panzer, both Republicans, filed the lawsuit last year that led to the high court's decision. Gard said the Ho-Chunk Nation appeared to be making a good-faith effort toward complying with the court decision.

"My guess is they got some advice that would say they don't want to go to federal court to challenge it," said Gard.

Danforth said Gard is misconstrued once again and that there won't be no federal challenge against the Ho-Chunk's or anyone else. She said the decision by Panzer and Gard was based upon specifically the Potawatomi compact.

"Gard should really do his homework before he makes public statements like that," said Danforth. "It's all of our responsibility to educate the public, and when he makes those kinds of statements he's really misleading the public,

which is both my constituents and his. Tribal citizens are citizens of the state."

"That's probably my biggest issue with Gard is that he continues to put misinformation out there in the media."

She said the lawsuit was driven by "both partisan politics and racism, only to be used by politicians to bolster their political agendas."

Danforth said casino gambling has become a "political football" in the GOP's partisan game against Doyle, a Democrat.

Asked to specify her complaint of racism, Danforth referred the question to the tribe's chief attorney, Carl Artman.

Artman said Gard and Panzer have said the lawsuit was launched for the citizens of Wisconsin.

"Well, tribal members have been citizens of Wisconsin for many decades, but yet that is being ignored," Artman said. "We are also corporate citizens in the state. But that is being ignored."

Gard and Panzer did not immediately return messages left Friday at their district offices.

The Oneida's new compact with the state has brought in millions of new dollars for the tribe, new customers and created 100 more jobs, Danforth said. Off-track betting is a new amenity at the casino, and Danforth says it has been very good to the nation thus far.

"The customers are very satisfied and it brings in a different customer base," she said. "There is some transfer play as always.

"All of this is customer-related aside from the politics that we as tribal nations continue to have to deal with when it comes to the State and legislators politics."

There are no new dates set to meet with the state to talk about possible changes in the compacts, Danforth said.

Gov. Doyle reached the agreements on the compacts last year, and the deals called for the state to get \$200 million over the two-year budget period that ends in mid-2005.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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exactly like what they had done with us two years ago," Gollnick said in regards to the exclusion of the Seneca-Cayugas of Oklahoma. "What they proclaimed two years ago was that they had an agreement but we weren't at the table."

He said some other dialogue taking place that might include them but it is "safe to say that it (non-binding agreement) is extremely premature."

Pataki called the latest deal with the New York tribe "an important first step toward achieving a formal binding settlement."

Gollnick said some of the details he suspects will make this particular arrangement a difficult one.

"Therefore we're going to watch it closely," he said. "The fact that it's a non-binding agreement is quite significant.

The Cayugas, who have

about 480 members, filed suit in 1980 to reclaim ownership of their land that historically belonged to them. They were joined as co-plaintiffs in 1982 by the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma, whose members trace their ancestors to the Cayuga Indian Nation.

In 2001, U.S. District Judge Neal P. McCurn jointly awarded \$247.9 million to both nations after ruling earlier that the state had illegally acquired the land some 200 years ago.

Both sides have appealed the verdict and several of McCurn's case rulings. The state was seeking a much lower award, and the Cayugas asked for \$1.5 billion. A decision by the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals is pending.

Gollnick said he thinks discussion is taking place where the State of New York would not be obligated to pay the \$247.9 million but instead the tribe would get a casino. He

said what makes the Cayuga agreement different from Oneida is that they are prepared to accept a casino "without a lot of the other components that we have talked about in our claim settlement.

"The only caution that I would give at this point is that it (non-binding agreement) is sounding incredibly like what they have done with us two years ago and it's really very premature."

He based his comments on the State of New York's track record and that over 19 years he says they have not yet come forward with a proposal that legitimately includes all the parties in the Oneida land claim.

"Whether or not there being totally forthright this time," he said, "we'll know better in a couple of weeks."


Keith Skenandore of Kalihwisaks contributed to this story.

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From Page 1/Tower Foods set to close

Board Chairman Jeff Metoxen. "It is disappointing that the store never was able to make any money."

The Tower Foods board will be reviewing the grant that was received from the United States Department of Agriculture and see what equipment can be liquidated to try and re-coup the current debt the store is facing.

"That is our main concern right now," Metoxen said. "We need to clear the bills that we (the store) are currently facing."

Projections for the year show that the store would lose over \$400,000 this year if the

business continued.

From the beginning, Tower Foods struggled to find a place in the competitive grocery store market. The store went through numerous managers and never was able to get out of the red. This past February the coop was facing dire need of financial backing. The OCIFS Board was appointed control of the Tower Foods Board by the coop. The hang up however was that the board members assumed their new roles as community members and not as tribal employees and tribal funding could not be used to help the store.

Location also hurt the

stores success. Being so far off Highway 54 and not being readily visible and convenient played a major role in the failure of the store.

Tower foods coop members were given three choices to decide the fate of the store. One choice was to hand over financial responsibility to the coop members. This meant coop members would have had to go to the bank and try to secure loans. Option number two was to close the store temporarily, but financial support was still necessary, and the final option was to close the store permanently and dissolve the Tower Foods Co-op.

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Passing On

Reed, Rachael

Rachael L. Reed, 65, Oneida, passed away Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at her home. She was born Oct. 8, 1938, in Tomah, daughter of the late Clifford and Melinda Duxtator. On July 5, 1960, she was united in marriage to Emerson Reed Sr. in Green Bay. Rachael worked at the Oneida One Stop for 12 years. She enjoyed taking walks with her husband and spending time with her family and friends. Rachael had a deep faith in God and was a member of the Creative Power with Pastor John Woods in De Pere.

Survivors include her husband, Emerson; her children, Elaine (Clarence) Duxtator, Wanda (Raymond) Reed, Barbara (Daniel) Summers, Vicky (David) Reed-Vander Zanden, Emerson Jr. (Laurie) Reed, Joseph (Connie) Reed, Bear Reed, and Billy (Michelle) Reed. Her 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren survive. Rachael's siblings, Clifford, Roman, Allen, Victor, Clarissa, Marilyn, Ruth, Gloria, and Pat, and members of Emerson's family as well as many nieces and nephews survive her.

Her son, Big Al, a great-grandson, Brandon, and her brother, Donald preceded her in death.

Duxtator, Hudson

Hudson Duxtator, 86, of Oneida, died Friday morning, June 4, 2004 at a local hospital. The son of the late Hyson and Martha (House) Duxtator was born January 26, 1918 in Oneida. Hudson served his country in the U.S. Army during WW II and the Korean Conflict. On August 5, 1954, he married Rose (Toplak) Schulyer at Holy Apostles Church. She preceded him in death on November 3, 1992. Mr. Duxtator worked in construction for many years. He was a member of Robert W.

Cornelius VFW Post in Oneida and belonged to the DoDo Club. Hudson was actively involved with the Oneida Language Program for the past twelve years. He most enjoyed the time spent visiting with family and friends.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Kevin and Jeannie Duxtator, Seymour, one daughter Mary Jane Pittman, step-children, Betty (Ken) Hill, Ken (Barb) Schulyer, all of Oneida, fourteen grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, two sisters, May Huff and Leona Smith. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, one brother, Tony and two sisters, Edith Baake and Pearl Krug.

Sewell, Debra Lynn (Ninham)

Debra Lynn (Ninham) Sewell, Oneida, formerly of California, age 47, passed away Friday June 11, 2004 after a long illness. She was born February 25, 1957 in Green bay to Shirley Cornelius and the late Louis Ninham. In 1979 she married Steven J. Sewell. Steven preceded her in death in 1980. The Oneida Casino had employed Debra. She liked to crochet and do crafts, but especially enjoyed caring for animals.

She is survived by her daughters; Shawana and Brandy Sewell, 1 son; Christopher Pursley. Debra is further survived by her 2 grandsons Anthony and Alex Vansteel, her mother Shirley Evison, her brother Louis Ninham and numerous nieces, nephews, uncles and aunts, and her dog Topaz.

Her husband, and her father preceded her in death.

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600 people at each of the three triple crown races," said derby room director Mark Powless. Considering that the derby room's capacity is only 92 people, accommodations needed to be made. Projection televisions were set up in the bingo hall and the monitors in the bingo hall were used to televise the races. The \$25 Bingo Bash set for June 5, the same day at the Belmont

Stakes, was moved to June 12. Triple Crown mania was so big that even a local sports talk radio station set up a live remote to broadcast from the derby room during the Belmont Stakes.

"It was definitely exciting," said Powless. "People were yelling and clapping as Smarty lead the race. It was like nothing I have ever experienced before."

Election caucus finds nominees

Oneida, Wis. – A total of 26 Oneida tribal members were nominated at the election caucus held on June 7 at the Norbert Hill Center.

Candidate packets were due to the tribal secretary's office by June 14, and as of press time, updated candidate information was unavailable.

Candidates for the Oneida Gaming Commission are Bill Cornelius, Lois Strong, Clifford Duxtator, Richard Moss, Gary Jordan, Shirley Hill and Lloyd Ziese.

The seven candidates vying for a seat on the Trust Committee are Thelma McLester, Lis Strong, Charlene Cornelius, Dellora Cornelius, Richard Moss, Raeann Skenandore and

Carol Smith.

Candidates for the Oneida Land Claims are Gina Powless, Tina Cottrell and Charlene Cornelius.

Five candidates are vying for a position on the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging. Those candidates are Marena Pamanet, Mary Edna Greendeer, Clifford Duxtator, Charlene Cornelius and Arlie Duxtator.

Finally, candidates for the Oneida Nation School Board are Clifford Cornelius, Raeann Skenandore, Carolyn Miller and Candie Cornelius.

There were two other nominations. Wendell McLester was nominated for the Gaming Commission, and Lois Strong was nominated

Business has been steady for the derby room since it opened on April 7. Week day afternoon and weekend racing has been above average while, week day evenings are the slowest time at the derby room. Overall the room has been hitting it's target number. The numbers of patrons and the popularity has continued to increase. The room is not resting on it's laurels

though.

"We are continually striving to make the customers happy," Powless said.

Some things that the room is considering are to change tracks to accommodate customers, increase lighting, putting on handicapping tournaments and to expand the days the room is open. Current hours are Wednesday - Sunday 10:30 a.m. to midnight.

for the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging. Both nominees declined their nomination.

The elections are scheduled to be held on July 24 at the Oneida Health Center, 525 Airport Drive. The polls will be open from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. A picture identification is required for voting, and children will not be allowed in the voting area.

Other election news is the announcement of the Election

Committee meetings. They are to be held June 21 and 28, July 12, 19 and 26, and August 2.

All meetings are held at 5:30 pm in the Executive Conference Room at the Main Casino.

Watch the upcoming issues of *Kalihwisaks* for a more detailed list of candidates and the boards, committee and commissions they are positions they are running for.



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Oneida Veterans, Past & Present, Remembered

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Right: Clifford Doxtator receives a plaque on behalf of the Oneida veterans on Veteran's Day at the Radisson Hotel. Far right: Leander Danforth, Loretta Metoxen and Dan King present Marty Antone with an eagle feather for his brave service in Iraq. Bottom: The Oneida Auxiliary 7784 was present at the Oneida cemeteries to honor the fallen warriors. Below: A 21 gun salute was also done at all Oneida cemeteries along with the playing of taps. Despite the bad weather people showed up in droves to show their support for veterans.



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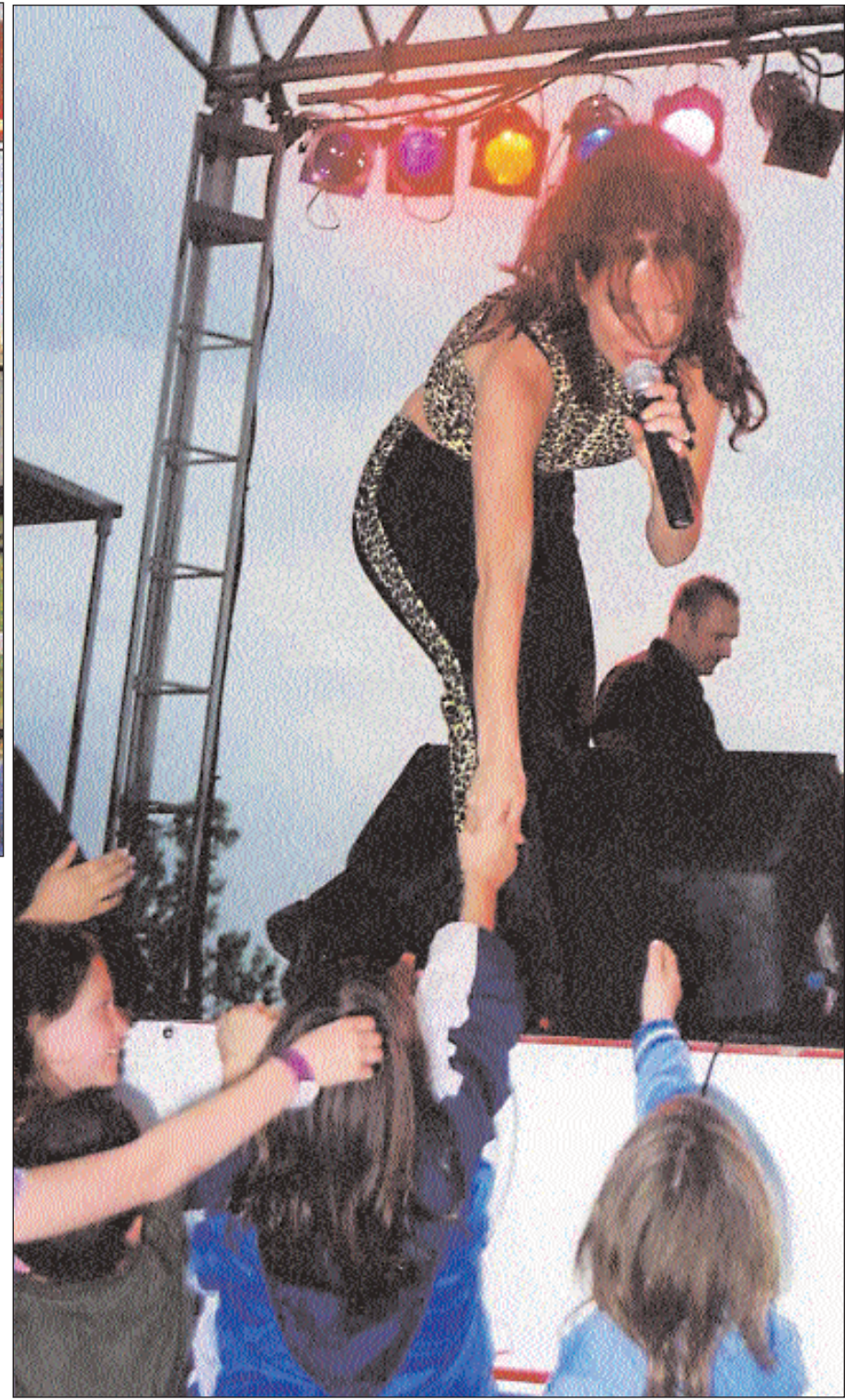


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Family Carnival Festivities...Fun



Photos by Keith Skenandore

The Oneida Family Carnival, with the help of Mother Nature, was a spectacular two-day event that was fun-filled for the entire family. From food, rides to live entertainment, the two-day festival held on June 4 - 5, 2004 may have set record attendance for the annual event. The event came to a close with a spectacular fireworks show, and when the last boom and flash ended, Mother Nature then decided to let the rains begin.

Clockwise from top left: There were rides for the older children and adults, however, the little kiddies weren't forgotten as seats on the kiddie train.

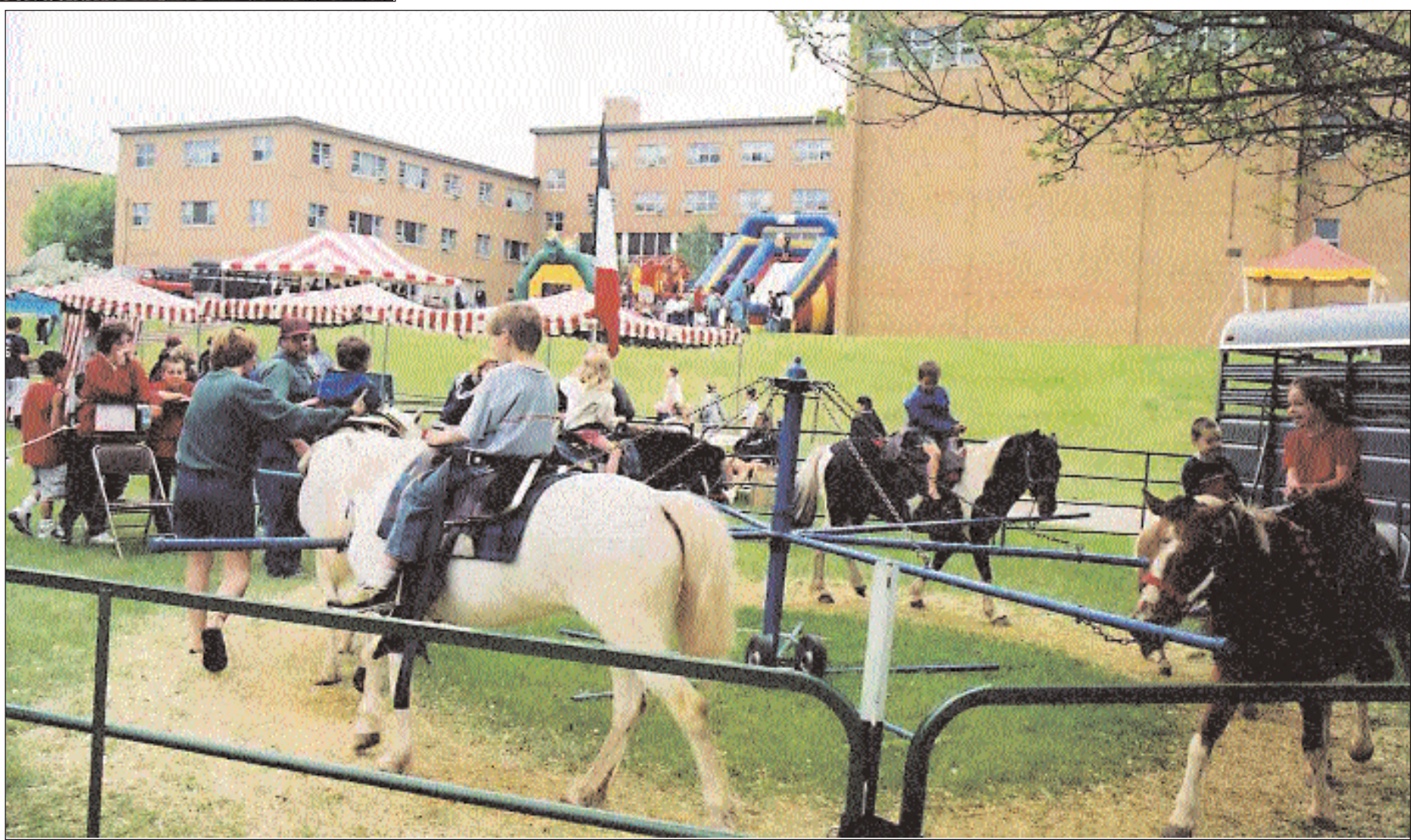
Shania Twinn, that's right, not Twain, got the crowd, young and old alike, a rockin' with her performance.

The Fly Guyz got your attention as you entered the Family Carnival grounds.

Not all rides were mechanical as a group of children got to ride the real horses.

Of course the ever popular ferris wheel get a turning and a turning as the there was a wait in line into the evening hours.

Heidi Gagnon of Green Bay, and her 3-year-old daughter Elizabeth, feed milk to a baby sheep at the petting zoo.





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Domestic Violence - Milwaukee Women’s Center -

272-5132 - Ext. 153 - Bagwajikwe Madosh is the Native American Case Manager/Advocate and available to assist any 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.

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 if you have any past due books or movies, please return them so our library can be complete.

Oneida language class – check it out on the computer!

Our Oneida language class is taught on a weekly basis. Our teachers are from the area and from Oneida. We are appreciative to all that teach the class, so our language can be carried on to our community. To help those that would like to study on your own, you can come into the office and use the computer and learn on your own any day of the week. We should try to learn our language since it is part of our culture. We invite

all community members and their families to all classes and use the computers for learning the language.

Dates: Saturday, July 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31st.

Time: 10am-12pm
Wisconsin Dells & Ho-Chunk Casino Trip

The Seots office will be taking the van to the Dells to ride a boat on the Upper Dells and the Ho-Chunk Casino. If you have never been on the boat tour, its fun and interesting! The sites are fantastic!

Dells Boat Trip \$20.00 or \$16.00 if we reserve 5 days in advance.

Lunch, Casino and other expenses are on your own (A cooler will be supplied if you would like to bring a bag lunch and beverages)

Date: Wednesday, July 14th
Time: Van leaves Milwaukee at 7:00am
Return time in Milwaukee approximately 6:00pm

Annual Seots picnic!

Sunday, August 1st
McCarty Park, 8214 W. Cleveland, in the Pavilion 10-6pm

Swimming, Basketball, Pinata, Raffles, Entertainment and Bingo!

Looking for talent, please contact office, karaoke time!

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!

Heart Walk

Time to get ready for the Annual Heart Walk! This will be a way for the community to get involved and help raise money to fight heart disease. You probably know of someone that has been affected by this disease. Now is your time to help! This will be our 4th year involved in raising money for heart disease. I would like to see us raise more money and have more walkers than any group in the city. Is this a challenge, yes, it is! Can we do it ? I think so! All ages can participate in the walk! We are already on our way! Come to the Heart Walk Meeting on Tuesday, July 20th for more information.

Date: Tuesday, July 20th
Time: 1:00pm

Dream catcher class

Have you ever made a dream catcher? What does it mean? Where does the idea come from? Come and find out! You will leave with finished dream catcher!

Date: Saturday, July 12
Time: 12:30 - 3:00
Cost: \$5.00

Please call and sign up at 384-7740. Class is limited to 10 people

Kids Klub

This is our 4th year! What do kids do at Kids Klub? Crafting, cultural projects,

museum trips, science fun, games, hiking, swimming, learn tradition, cook-outs and have just plain fun! Ages are from 7 to 12. Come and sign up anytime and bring a bag lunch. Kids Klub will be from 10am to 3pm. Come and join in!

Cultural Craft at every class, language included throughout the day, out-door activity

Date: Tuesday, July 6th
City bus trip to the museum-Monday.

July 12th Trip to Schlitz Audubon Museum-Tuesday.

July 20th Trip to Oneida to tour the Reservation – Parent must accompany child.

Sign-up is required, bring a brown bag lunch and money if you want to purchase anything. Seating will be reserved for the first 10 to sign up. First come first serve.

Monday, July 26th TBA
Time: 9:00am - 3:00pm

Cultural heritage class

Cultural heritage class will be held on a once a month basis until further notice. Cultural heritage class is a very important class that teaches tradition and culture. The topics cover the clan system, yearly festivals, ceremonies, the Great Law and many other traditions carried on within the Oneida Nation.

Date: Tuesday, July 6
Time: 6:30-8pm

Oneida singers

Oneida singers meet every Monday at 6:30pm at the SEOTS office. They are available for events and services. Please contact Mamie at 643-8972.

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 Board meetings

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

Date: Tuesday, \July 13 and 27th
Time: 6:00pm

Van trip

Date: Wednesday, July 21st
Time: Van leaves at 8:00am sharp and returns approximately at 5:30pm

SEOTS van trip and script pick-up

Script pick-up: July 7, 14, 21, 28
Last call in dates are the Friday before pick-up
Please call both the pharmacy and SEOTS on the same day to assure your meds will be ready!

Community recognition awards established by Chairwoman

Oneida, Wis. – The Office of the Chairwoman has established new annual awards in recognition of the contributions made by tribal citizens for their “everyday leadership” exhibited through their selfless efforts, work ethics, volunteer activities and entrepreneurial spirit.

Categories for the awards

are as follows: Community Service, Support /Volunteer Work, Tribal Vendor /Entrepreneur Excellence, and, Friend to Oneida Tribal Government

Criteria:

1. Oneida citizen or long time resident of the Oneida Community
2. Has exemplified commu-

nity volunteerism activities

3. Has had a positive impact on the lives of others

4. Has worked to retain cultural /historic and/or community preservation

5. Oneida citizen who own their own business and through which has made a positive difference in the Oneida Community

6. Has made a positive contribution through working for or supporting the Oneida Tribe /Oneida Community

If you would like to nominate someone please contact the Office of the Chairwoman at **869-4372**, to speak with her assistant Denise Vigue. **Deadline date for nominations is June 28, 2004.**

We are inviting tribal members and tribal employees to participate in helping us select a name for the apartments located on Standing Stone Drive in Oneida, a name for the building used as a recreation facility on County H and a name for the new head start building located at Three Sisters.

1. Three new brick apartment buildings were completed in 1999. These apartments are the Tribe’s first multi residents located in a rural setting. The road and the subdivision have been officially named Standing Stone. The building has never been officially named. The original allottee was Joseph Powless. His wife name was Celicia Cornelius. Their children were Elsie, Isaac, Eli and Julia.

2. The building is used by community members and by the Oneida Recreation Department. A new housing subdivision will be adjacent to the building. The roads in the subdivision are named Honiorest Way and Feather Way. The parcel was originally allotted to Honiorest Stevens. The patent was issued to Elizabeth King and

her heirs were Elizabeth Stevens, Melissa Cornelius, Mitchell Stevens, Elizabeth King, Celinda Webster, Electa Elm and Phoebe Stevens. Cyrenus and Huldah Powless also owned the land at one time.

3. A name for the new head start building located in the Three Sisters Subdivision on Chief Hill Drive. The subdivision and the road have been officially named. The patent was issued to Lucy Inez Hill.

The deadline dates to submit a name is July 7, 2004 for all three. All names are submitted to the Oneida Land Commission for a final selection. We will publish the name of the building and your name if it is selected. Print the name of the building, location, your name, tribal member or tribal employee. Send to Bernice J. Elm or Diane Wilson. The name can be a person, place, object or Oneida Historical event. All names will be written in the Oneida Language and English.

Thank you for participating.

Community Meeting

Re: Adoption of New Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance.

Wednesday, June 23, 2004

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Radisson Hotel

Thursday, June 24, 2004

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Elderly Services Bldg.

For more info. contact Peril Huff at 869-4376 or 1-800-236-2214 ext. 4376.

What's Happening!

Oneida Business Committee Bi-Weekly Mtgs.

WHEN: JUNE 16, 2004 • JULY 7, 2004
JULY 21, 2004 • AUGUST 4, 2004

Election Board Meetings

WHEN: JUNE 14, 21 & 28, 2004
JULY 12, 19 & 26, 2004
AUGUST 2, 2004

All meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room at the Main Casino.

Saturday, June 19, 2004

NINTH ANNUAL JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

Music * Rappers * Singers * Children’s Events

WHERE: Fisk Park, 995 Dousman Street * Green Bay, WI
Green Bay hosts...

Milwaukee’s Al Moreland Boxing Club

Junior Olympic and Lady Boxers

vs...the following boxing clubs: Wisconsin Rapids, Duke Rufus, Gus, ACE, Racine, Ford’s, Club Chippewa Valley, Peshtigo, and Chub’s. Bouts start at 2pm, 3 rounds all weight classes. Sanctioned U.S. Amateur Boxing

Sunday, June 27, 2004

OLD FASHION DINNER

(Side pork, potatoes, beans, biscuits)

Holy Apostles Church Undercroft

Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 24, 2004

2004 ELECTION

Time: 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Where: Oneida Health Center, 525 Airport Drive

Picture Identification is required for voting. Children will not be allowed in voting area.

Saturday, August 7, 2004

HOLY APOSTLES CHURCH PICNIC

12 P.M. to 6 P.M. Parish Hall

Music, food, games, raffles and fun!

Tuesday, August 24–Thursday, September 2

3RD ANNUAL LISS SCULPTURE SYMPOSIUM

Cultural Heritage Grounds (Corner of County Highway FF and Highway 54)

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily - Open to the Public!

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

Meeting scheduled for participants attending American Indian Museum in D.C

There will be a meeting of all interested parties who will be traveling to Washington D.C. to the opening of the American Indian Museum in September. You do not have to be signed up with the Tribe to attend this meeting, it is an informational sharing session. If you would like to attend to find out what is planned for those attending on behalf of the Tribe, you are welcome. Please feel free to share this information with someone who plans on going.

Meeting Date - Wednesday, June 16 at 5:00 pm in the BC Conference Room.

Letters & Opinions/Legislative Review

OBC Responsibility and Authority

Question: Oneida Business Committee why have you allowed the Appeals Commission, aka; Court and Appeals Commissioners, aka Judges to assert authority that is rightfully your authority and your responsibility?

The fact of the matter is that the Administrative Appeals Act (APA),

Resolution 8-19-91-A was adopted by the General Tribal Council for the purpose of addressing Administrative Appeals. Since when have elections become Administrative? Are they not a Governmental responsibility? They are in every other Government according to Administrative Procedures Act, there is a Law Making Process which requires input

from the tribal membership, in the form of Public Hearings; Testimony: and Emergency Resolutions by the Governing body (Oneida Business Committee).

In the General Tribal Council Resolution #2-28-04-A in the fifth Where as, it reads“The Oneida Appeals Commission may interpret law but can not enact or amend Oneida Law through it’s decision”. Read on!

By not asserting your authority and responsibility in the law making process, the Oneida Tribe has created a precedent by allowing the Oneida Appeals decision that we can hold a second election when there is a flaw in the election process or in the Election Board procedure. Oneida has set a precedent for the whole world as this is not heard of anywhere. Think about it !

By not asserting your authority and responsibility in the law making process, the Oneida Tribe has created a precedent by allowing the Appeals Commission decision that members currently sitting on Boards Committees and Commissions can run for the vacant seats on the very Board, Committee, or Commission they already sit on, in other words they can hold two seats. Think about it!

Where is the Tribal membership input into these laws that were made by Appeals actions as required by the Administrative Procedures Act? There is none. There is no Emergency Resolution brought forth by the Oneida Business Committee nor by a sponsor. Do you intend to bring these forward for ratification? If not, why not?

In the cases before the Appeals Commission regarding second elections and two seats, resulting in the aforementioned decisions, it was stated that the cost of elections are in surmountable, to include the time, energy, Election Board meeting cost, etc. Well I don’t want to be the bearer of more bad news, but you better brace yourselves for numerous elections in the future.

Shirley Hill

GTC Meeting Regarding Higher Education Funding

Hello everyone. I am pleased to inform you that I have been accepted to North Dakota University School of Law (which specializes in Tribal Law). While the Oneida Tribe Higher Education Office graciously pays a total of \$20,000.00 per calendar year to attend law school or other forms of higher education, this amount will not cover the total tuition cost and expenses to attend law school. North Dakota University School of Law averages a tuition bill between \$25,000.00 and \$30,000.00 yearly. That leaves a shortage of approximately \$5,000.00 to \$10,000.00 beyond the \$20,000.00 that tribal Higher Education would pay. In addition, the average yearly tuition bill DOES NOT take into consideration the day-to-day living expenses needed to pay for things such as rent, utilities, groceries, clothing, insurance(s), and other items needed while attending law school on a full-time basis. As a full time law student I am prohibited from working. Some law schools maintain a policy that does allow a student to work but no more than twenty (20) hours per week. A person cannot realistically attend law school, maintain good grades and financially support themselves working twenty hours a week. Therefore, in light of the great expenses to attend law school, I have submitted a petition to the Oneida Business Committee to call a special General Tribal Council Meeting. The purpose of the special GTC meeting is to seek authorization from the Oneida General Tribal Council to have my tuition to law school paid in full (excluding financial aid, grants or scholarships received) and a monthly living expense of \$1,500.00 (to cover cost associated with rent, utilities, groceries, clothing, insurance and other day-to-day living expenses) for

three consecutive years (barring any unforeseen medical circumstances). Should the GTC authorize this opportunity, I would be willing to work for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin or pay back most of these expenses after my successful completion of law school and finding suitable employment. The OBC took action today (06/02/04) and set the Special GTC Meeting date for Saturday, July 31, 2003. I respectfully ask you to mark your calendars and plan to attend this very important meeting. It has the potential to impact not only my request but, also, future requests of all Oneida Higher Education students.

**Michael T. Debraska
Milwaukee, Wis.**

Increase Higher Ed Funding

As a parent, I would like to encourage you to attend the Special General Tribal Council Meeting scheduled for Saturday, July 31, 2004. This very important meeting is being called to discuss improving upon the educational funds currently being distributed to our people. I have heard negative comments about the individual request to have tuition to law school paid in full (excluding financial aid, grants or scholarships received) and a monthly living expense of \$1,500.00 (to cover cost associated with rent, utilities, groceries, clothing, insurance and other day-to-day living expenses) for three consecutive years (barring any unforeseen medical circumstances). I would like to ask you to stop and think about the current process utilized to distribute the Oneida Higher Education Funds. It does not seem fair or practical. If we want our people to attend the best colleges and universities, while receiving the best education possible, we have to support them morally and financially in their endeavors. We must realize the majority of our people do not come from wealthy families and need extra financial assistance to achieve these types of goals and become successful. We must also realize that a great deal of time has passed since Mr. Powless brought forward the education resolution. The costs of school tuition, book and living expenses has dramatically increased since the education resolution was approved by the GTC. The cost of living in general has substantially increased also. The only thing that has not changed is the education resolution. While it is not the responsibility of the individual to change the resolution or increase the dollar amounts allowed, that individual is taking the initiative to bring it forward for review and consideration. I realize there were (and are) many students who need additional funds but have not received them. However, the individual is the one taking the initiative to bring the need and request forward to us.

Please do not look upon these actions in a negative capacity or selfish motive, as it is an attempt to make a positive change that could potentially benefit all Higher Education Fund recipients.

**Eunice Wozny
Milwaukee, Wis.**

Hobart’s Long Range Plans

There were some very good information coming out of Hobart’s Long Range Planning Committee meeting on May 25, 2004 at the Hobart Village Office. It appeared from the committee’s most recent survey that the village people and our people are thinking along the same lines. That is, we both would like the land be kept rural and lot’s of green space.

I was the only Oneida at the meeting. I was there only to witness or observer what was going on. Everyone there talked. The last item on the agenda was coming up with a vision statement. They had a hard time thinking about a vision statement. It wasn’t until the meeting was about to end that someone on the committee asked me what I had for a vision for the Hobart land. I was caught off guard. I thanked the committee member for asking me. Up to this point, they were having a good time with the vision statement. They listened to what I had to say and was very respectful. Because, I’m naturally bashful about these things, I talked a little about the long house and tried to come up with an answer. I didn’t want tell them that Oneida has this vision of getting back all the land. If I did, the place... well I don’t know what would have happened. However, my answer didn’t dampen their mood.

One thing that came across loud and clear was that the village people want to keep Hobart rural. The concern at the meeting was how was the money for the cost of road up keep going to be raised? It’s easy to say, “Let’s keep Hobart rural.” But here does the money come from? Increasing taxes? However, there is another way, another direction we could take. If Hobart were to give jurisdiction of all the roads in Hobart over to the Oneida Nation, they wouldn’t have to worry about the road up keep and raising taxes. If Oneida had jurisdiction over Hobart roads, Oneida could get federal dollars for the up keep of those roads. Oneida could work out an agreement with Hobart and contract with Hobart to take care of those roads Hobart is concerned with. Hobart wouldn’t lose any employees and the taxes would come down because the cost of the Hobart government would down.

It’s about money ... isn’t it?
It’s about lowering taxes ... isn’t it?

It’s about Hobart people and Oneida people keeping the reservation rural... isn’t it?

**Hugh Danforth
Citizen of the Oneida Nation**

Secretary’s Report

BC Meetings

The Business Committee took action on February 11, 2004 to begin Regular Business Committee Meetings Biweekly. (Every other week) The schedule of meetings through August are:

June 16, 2004
June 30, 2004
July 14, 2004
July 28, 2004
August 11, 2004
August 25, 2004

All meetings will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Business Committee Conference Room. The Agenda Review will take place on the Tuesday, the week before the Regular Business Committee meeting. The Tribal Secretary and Councilwoman King were directed to develop the Standard Operating Procedures. The noted changes are the meetings every two weeks and the Standard Operating Procedures.

3.0 Procedures

3.1 Agenda request form

3.1.1 The Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request form shall be completed with the necessary sign-off signatures.

3.1.2 The Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request shall include a signature line for: Oneida Business Committee members sponsoring additions to the agenda.

3.1.3 In the event a person is unable to locate a sponsor, the Tribal Secretary shall be delegated the authority to



**Secretary
Julie Barton**

assign a Business Committee Sponsor or become the delegated sponsor and the item shall be placed on the agenda.

If you are adding an agenda item to the BC Agenda you will need to be sponsored by one of the Business Committee members.

The Boards, Committees or Commissions that report on the Business Committee Agenda will now report quarterly, the Environmental Resource Board has been added to that list.

The Oneida Business Committee still has the authority to call a Special BC meeting to deal with unforeseen circumstances. The Business Committee is now in the transitional stages of implementing the above changes. Expectations are to continue to conduct business of the Tribe as our delegated responsibility requires. Please contact the Tribal Secretary office if you have any questions, I look forward to your feedback.

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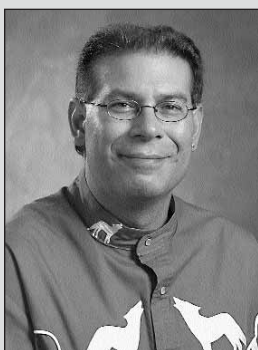
Legislative Update

I would like to start out this legislative review expressing my most sincere condolences to all tribal citizens and members of the community who have lost a loved one over the most recent past. I would like to offer special sincerity to the families of Rachael Reed and Hudson Duxtort. Rachael was a powerhouse in the community and Hudson was one of our national treasures as one of few remaining fluent speakers of the Oneida language and member of the Oneida language charter team. You both will be dearly missed.

This past April, Norma General from Six Nations, Ontario respectfully brought forward a request for assistance and support from the Oneida community for the 2004 Unity Ride and Run. In May, the request was ratified by the Business Committee and was assigned to my office to facilitate moving the request forward. The anticipated arrival date of the riders and runners is August 4.

The Unity Ride and Run was initiated in 1986 by the Lakota Elders of North and South Dakota. These Elders heeded Black Elk’s vision of the “Sacred Hoop”; a vision

that their Nation had been broken after the Wounded Knee massacre of 400 men, women, and children in 1890. Their visions showed them that they must retrace the path of their ancestors and “wipe their tears for the seventh generation to have a better life.” In 1990, the fourth year of their journey, they recognized that their prayers were for “all peoples” and rode into Canada. They called this journey the Unity Ride and Run. In 1997, the Cree were handed the sacred staffs and they journeyed throughout their traditional territories. In 2000, the Okanagan then accepted the staffs and journeyed through their ancestor’s territories and sacred sites in the Rockies. Since 1986, hundreds of men, women, and children have journeyed on horseback and ran thousands of miles to retrace their ancestor’s footsteps and pray for the healing of our Nations. In 2000, they determined that they would ride and run towards Iroquoian territory and honor the



**Councilman
Paul Ninham**

Haudenosaunee “Great Tree of Peace”, the symbol known throughout the Americas as strength and unity. This ride and run will honor the grandmother spirit and women, in the desire to restore balance within our nations.

The Unity Ride and Run will begin in the summer of 2004 from Sioux Valley, Manitoba and travel towards Six Nations at the Grand River, Ontario in time to open the International Indigenous Elders Summit in August.

In early May, a contingent from Six Nations visited the community and was welcomed by Chief Bob Brown, Ron Hill, Leander Danforth and others at our Longhouse. One of the main organizers Arville Looking Horse, Lakota Elder and Spiritual Leader, was among the contingent and is following “protocol” as he visits and prepares native communities with his requests.

Oneida is the first Haudenosaunee community that they will come upon as they travel from the West and Northwest. The group has

asked that we assist with lodging, food and other essential items to make their journey possible and fulfilling. The two groups will be traveling different routes and visiting many tribal communities as they share their message. They will be spending two days in Oneida, as this will be a resting period for them prior to traveling to Lake Michigan and boarding the ferry as they continue their journey towards Six Nations.

Additional information will be released as the day nears for their arrival in our community. Also, information will be distributed to the organization and the community regarding logistics and assistance to make our guests welcome.

I would like to personally thank Sue Daniels, Ron Hill, Lydia Tall Chief, and Dionne Jacobs for their commitment and assistance with the 2004 Unity Ride and Run. Also Sandy Skenandore and Brenda Baird have offered their assistance. If anyone is interested in helping with the preparations for their arrival, or for more information (housing, food, horse care, etc...), please contact Dionne Jacobs at 920-869-4450 or djacobs1@oneidation.org.

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Sports

Oneida athletes compete at state track finals

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Senior James Gollnick from Pulaski High School and Sophomore Gerald Antone Danforth from West De Pere High School each competed in

the WIAA state track and field finals in LaCrosse on June 4-5.

Gollnick took home fifth place in the 300 meter hurdles, with a time of 39.4 seconds. Going into the state

meet Gollnick had run the second fastest time in the state running the sprint in 38.81 seconds.

Fate, however was not on Gollnick's side as he never found his rythme in the finals. Brad Peterson from Arrowhead won the gold with a time of 38.43 seconds.

Gollnick also qualified with the 4 x 400 meter relay team. The team of Gollnick, Ryan Collins, Justin Darrow and Steve Mollnar placed sixth in the finals with a time of 3:27.18. The relay team was ranked second in the area behind

Green Bay Notre Dame.

West Depere's Gerald Antone Danforth qualified with the 4 x 100 meter relay team and the 4 x 400 meter relay team.

The Phantoms however did not qualify for the finals in either event. In the 4 x 100 meter race the team posted a time of 44.46 seconds and posted a time of 3:29.63 in the 4 x 400 race. Both times were just shy of qualifying for the finals in each event.

Danforth, just a sophomore, was selected as the most improved track athlete in 2004.



Left photo courtesy of vipis.com. Upper right photo submitted by Margaret Danforth

Right: James Gollnick races toward the finish line in the 300 meter hurdles at the WIAA State Finals in LaCrosse. Gollnick placed fifth in Division One with a time of 39.4 seconds.

Upper right: Gerald Antone Danforth runs in the 4 x 100 relay earlier in the track season. Danforth was selected as the most improved track athlete at West DePere this past season.



Titletown 3 on 3 basketball champs



Photo submitted by Lora Danforth

"Down with one brown" took first place in the Titletown 3 on 3 basketball tournament in Green Bay. Team member are (l-r) Kristen Karnowski, Lora Danforth, Kim Deimer and Jamie Retzlaff

ABA to have all Indian basketball team

Indianapolis, IN. - Joe Newman, ABA co-founder, today announced that the 24th expansion team in the fast-growing professional basketball league will be in Albuquerque, New Mexico and will be comprised of Native American players. According to Newman, "We've been working with Spider Ledesma for over a year trying to put together an organization and team for Native America. With diversity a key ABA goal, we can't think of anything more fitting. We are very proud to have a team named "Native America" in the ABA and playing in the great city of Albuquerque."

The principal owner, CEO and President of the team is WS Spider Ledesma II of Mission tribe and Mexican Indian ancestry. Ledesma is well-known throughout the Native American athletic community and first gained national attention in 1991 winning the first of his 5 National Championships and 3 MVP awards as a center for the Santa Clara Itashans. Spider has played for his distinguished Elder from the Oglala Sioux tribe, Clinton Pilcher, who is also the team VP of Basketball Operations. From the age of 14, he has been called the "greatest Native American player ever." Spider is the only Native

American ever to have been one of the top 10 scoring leaders in Europe/FIBA (1991/92: 31.5ppg - 6th in Div. 1) and (1995/96: 35.8ppg - 1st in Div. 1). Spider's career includes NBA Veteran's Camp (1987 & 1988) while leading the LA Clippers in the 1987 pre-season in rebounding.

Spider stated, "I love my people and this is the beginning vision that was given to me in 1997 by my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. The opportunity to help provide a balanced and stable lifestyle for our talented athletes (and they are talented) while promoting the strengths of our culture and the larger North American Indian community through the media platform the ABA enjoys will provide a tangible example of success not only to the international community but in particular to our native people, blessed youth and children." He added, "I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the ABA for assisting us to make this much needed vision a reality in the lives of our people and athletes. They have welcomed us with open arms and taken an interest in seeing Native America succeed. We are grateful for their continued guidance, professionalism and time on our behalf."

Ledesma concluded, "Our

National Team leadership will be in Albuquerque shortly to begin operations, including the selection of our playing venue. We will be meeting with several NA governors, including, but not limited to, Governor Lucero of the Isleta Pueblo, Governor Paisano of the Sandia Pueblo, Governor Vallo of the Acoma Pueblo, and the New Mexico native and mainstream media. Our President of New Mexico operations, Tamara L. Penn, is currently scheduling meetings with several Pueblo leaderships and Tribal Chairmen and councils to discuss immediate sponsorships and to generate the needed support to ensure a fiscally-sound season for all areas of operations. VP New Mexico Operations, LeAnne Siow-Rodriguez, is also assisting scheduling meetings with tribal leaderships concerning sponsorships."

All interested players of North American Indian descent can tryout for the Native American National Team at various regional tryouts scheduled between July 10th in Billings, MT and August 21st in Phoenix, AZ. For more information, log onto the website: www.nativeamericacamps.com or contact Spider Ledesma at or call (601) 799 - 1880.

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Saturday • July 3, 2004

TIME: **10AM-12PM** coffee and donuts at the Ranch
1PM Family Reunion

REUNION LOCATION: **1002 Riverdale Dr., Oneida, Wi 54155**

To accommodate the number of people attending we have moved the location of the reunion to...

Rick and Donsia's house

Just 3 miles from the Ranch. Directions will be mailed out ASAP, they will be posted at the Ranch or if need be, you can call Rick Hill at 920/265-1567.

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June 15, 2004

Lifestyles

Section Two

Summer Concerts on reservation includes Chef delights

Oneida, Wis. - This summer, the Oneida Nation Arts Program, (ONAP) presents its fourth Summer Concert Series. A new twist this year, features a picnic prepared by Chef Arlie Doxtator. This year, the settings of the Summer Concert Series are informal and intimate. Everyone is encouraged to

bring lawn chairs, or picnic blankets and a beverage of their choice.

In our 4th Summer Concert Series, we are presenting:

"Chance: World Chamber Music," one of the only voice-cello duos in the world, does it all in the name of art. Ed and Cheryl's hit song "Toy Cows in Africa" was first heard

nationally on the legendary TV show Northern Exposure. Since then, they have intrigued wildly diverse audiences in more than 30 countries both live and over the airwaves.

Chance will perform Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. near the Sculpture Gardens behind the Oneida Cultural Heritage Dept. Chef

Arlie will prepare a cold chicken menu, with soft drinks, for this event to be served at 6:00 p.m.

"A Block Party," will feature favorite local bands in downtown Oneida on a date in late June. Several local bands featuring Native musicians will begin performing at 5:30 p.m. on date to be announced.

Chef Arlie will prepare a BBQ bison menu, with soft drinks, to be served at 5:30 p.m.

In the "Readers Theatre," new plays written by Oneida tribal members will be presented in a dinner theatre style on Saturday, July 31, in the Parish Hall, in Oneida. The Writer's Workshops, led by former professor Fred Gaines and sponsored by ONAP, have produced new works for the stage.

Some new works are comedic and some are insightful vignettes into modern life on the reservations. Members of the Duck Creek Community Theatre will read several new works in progress

at 7:30 p.m. Chef Arlie will prepare a poached salmon, with soft drinks, to be served at 6:00 p.m.

Admission to each Summer Concert performance is free. A picnic plate or dinner can be purchased in advance at \$10 for adults and \$5 dollars for children 12 years and younger; or at the door for \$12 and \$7 dollars respectively. Menu items can also be purchased ala carte. Everyone is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets, and citronella candles, and a beverage of their choice.

For more information: ONAP (920) 490-3830.

Ten is the number at the Oneida Bingo and Casino

Oneida, Wis. - Ten is your lucky number this year at the Oneida Bingo and Casino.

Beginning July 8, for 10 straight days you can take in 10 class acts for only \$10.

That's right, 10 days, 10 class acts, \$10.

How is this for a lineup for a price that can't be beat for Oneida Bingo and Casino's 10 year anniversary celebration;

July 8 - Counting Crows; July 9 - Big Bad Voodoo Daddy; July 10 - Don Rickles; July 11 - Pam Tillis; July 12 - Jewel; July 13 - Wayne Newton; July 14 - Dennis Miller; July 15 - Brenda Lee; July 16 - Glenn Campbell; and July 16 - Natalie Cole.

Jewel's July 12 performance is being billed as a

solo acoustic show.

Tickets go on sale for for these shows on Monday, June 21 at 10:00 am

All shows are reserved seating in the Radisson Three Clans Conference Center. Wristbands are available at 4:00 pm, doors open at 7:00 pm and the shows start at 8:00 pm.

For those of you who think \$10 is too much, check out these free shows in the Casino's Main Lounge: Tito Jackson on July 8-10; The Comets on July 11-13; Jason D. Williams on July 14-16; and Nick Willet on July 17.

These show times are from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm and at 10:30 pm to 12 midnight.

Advanced pow wow passes on sale now

Oneida, Wis. - Advanced weekend passes for the 32nd Annual July Pow Wow in Oneida are on sale at the Oneida One Stops and Oneida Smokeshops for \$8.00 until July 1st.

Weekend passes will be

\$10.00 at the gate.

Check your Val-Pak envelope for a coupon savings offer. Buy one pass at the regular \$8.00 price and buy the second pass for half price.

Get your tickets early.



32nd Annual ONEIDA POW-WOW July 2-4, 2004

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A flag day festival

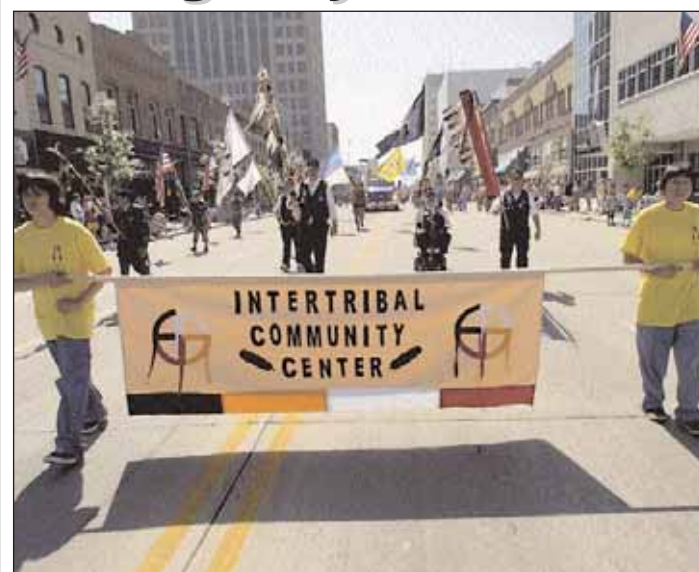


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Oneida tribal members, along with members of other Wisconsin tribes, participated in the Appleton Flag Day parade on June 12, 2004. This is the second year that the Inter-Tribal community Center participated in the parade, and immediately after, held their second annual pow wow.

Education

Transportation Alliance for New Solutions (TrANS)

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) is scheduling another session of TrANS classes. TrANS is an innovative program that encourages women and minorities to seek employment in the transportation industry.

In the 120-hour TrANS industry awareness class, trainees are exposed to: construction terminology, tool identification and usage, physical conditioning, job site safety, evaluation by industry professionals, work site experience and skills, construction math, blueprint reading, map reading and commercial driver's license instruction. This is a FREE class and individuals who successfully complete the TrANS industry awareness class will receive interview opportunities with local road construction contractors.

Program requirements: must be 18 years of age, valid driver's license with good dri-

ving record, ability to work a minimum of 40 hours per week, physical ability to do strenuous labor in extreme weather conditions, transportation to various work sites in central and northeastern Wisconsin, a minimum of sixth grade math and reading skills, ability to work independently and safely and ability to pass drug and alcohol tests.

The new workshop classes are tentatively scheduled to start on:

Date: August 23, 2004

Time: Monday thru Thursday (4 hours per day)

These classes will conclude on September 28, 2004

Those interested can contact or register with: Annette Tourtillott, 715-799-5600 ext. 3097 or Glenda Tahmahkera at 799-5600 ext. 3008. We are located in Education Outreach Department of CMN, Room 205

Interested in working with American Indian students?

Are you a paraprofessional interested in earning a teaching degree? Are you a high school graduate interested in earning a teaching degree? Have you started earning a teaching degree years ago and now want to finish it? If so, please consider this special opportunity through the College of St. Scholastica. Scholarships and stipends will be offered to students who participate in the Ojibwe Culture and Language Education major for elementary or secondary education. Graduates of the program will be eligible for teaching licensure in the state of Minnesota. For more information contact Valerie Tanner at 218-723-6014 or E mail her at: vtanner@css.edu.

Educators, student honored at WIEA conference

By Lori Eiting
YES Student Advocate

Lombardi Middle School/King Elementary F.I.S.T. parent group, which is comprised of Native American parents and students, celebrated their nominee's with their certificate from the Wisconsin Indian Education Conference 2004, held at the Ho-Chunk casino.

Principal Nancy Croy from Lombardi Middle School was nominated by several of her Native American parents as Friend of Indian Education. This is defined by a non-Indian person who by his/her leadership, vision and creativity has successfully demonstrated his/her commitment to advocating for Indians in the educational setting.

Sue Reiter, parent of a student, said of Croy, "For the huge strides in efforts to change miscommunication between the Native American students, parents and school staff, she has opened doors for non-Native Americans to understand Native American lifestyles and culture, which leads to better education for minorities."



Nancy Croy

F.I.S.T. group Native parents, students and the school teachers and administrators that would help the students accomplish their goals.

Mrs. Croy's determination and willingness to help every student at Lombardi and the Native American kids have surpassed their peers in reading and language arts, according to their WKCE test results. Croy spoke at the Oneida Nation's Maintaining Partnership Program on how Lombardi is doing everything

they can to make sure "no students, no matter what their race, is left behind."

Erika Sommers, Native American Group President said she likes how Croy has organized things so "that the Native American kids can share their Native American culture with their teachers and peers."

Marquis Hines was the student who was selected as a nominee recipient. Marquis is a fourth grade student at Dr. Martin Luther King Elementary. He is involved in many activities including being an active member of the Literacy Program - the

Soaring Eagles Club - and attends the F. I. S. T. Parent/Student group.

Hines offers wonderful insight into the challenges and rewards of being a Native American student in our public schools. He has demonstrated

his dancing skills at the school's pow wow. He is a very responsible, respectful young man and is well liked by his peers and adults alike.

Lisa Gryzbowski was honored with a certificate of

appreciation from the Oneida Tribe for her continual efforts in assisting her Native American students and their families at her school. She has not only demonstrated her leadership abilities in maintaining her Native American students academic success, she also has spent many hours in caring about the welfare of many of her kids supplying them with winter clothes, shoes and jackets when they had none. She has never asked to be recognized as the giver. It was for these reasons and many more that Gryzbowski was recognized.

Again we would like to say congratulations to all and Yawko from the bottom of our hearts for your continual efforts in achieving and maintaining our educational successes.



Lisa Gryzbowski

Oneida graduates honored at all levels



Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh
Left: Mrs. Joy Cornelius presents one of her students with a certificate of achievement during Kindergarten Honor Day last week at the Turtle School. There were a total of 60 children from four classes who were honored.

Photo by Phil Wisneski
Below: The eighth grade class patiently waits to receive their diploma's to advance to high school.



Photos by Phil Wisneski
Above: Reanne Funmaker receives her diploma.

At left: Class Valedictorian Jeremiah Pelky gives his valedictorian address. Below Right: The eighth grade class patiently waits to receive their diploma's to advance to high school.

Lombardi Middle School dancer



Photo courtesy of Crystal Holtz, Communications
Richard Figueroa leads an entourage of Oneida Dancers during a dance performance at Lombardi Middle School on June 4.

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Appeals

Oneida Nation of Wisconsin judicial bulletin

Submitted by the Oneida Appeals Commission
Decisions for April and May 2004

Initial Review Decisions:
Lillian Wheelock vs. Oneida Governmental Services, 04-AC-006. April 7, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Stanley R. Webster. Case accepted for appellate review upon finding that appellant sufficiently alleged violation of constitutional provisions and procedural irregularities which might have affected final decision.

Trial Court Decisions:
Lisa Benson vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 04-TC-012. April 6, 2004. Judicial Officers Mary Adams, Janice McLester, Leland Wigg-Ninham. The petitioner filed for injunctive relief against the respondent. The petitioner had applied for the Clerk of Courts position with the Oneida Appeals Commission, and was informed by the respondent that she was not eligible for bonding and therefore not eligible for that position. The petitioner sought an order halting the hiring process for the position and an opportunity to clear her personnel record of information interfering with her ability to seek employment with the Tribe. The trial court found that the petitioner had not established a right to halt the hiring process, but the issue of her personnel record and eligibility for bonding did warrant a hearing. A hearing was scheduled for that issue.

Jeanette Teller vs. Oneida Human Resources Department and Crawford Insurance, 04-TC-004. April 14, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Janice McLester. The petitioner filed a motion to dismiss her worker's compensation claim against the respondent. A hearing had been scheduled for April 15, 2004. A party may initiate dismissal of his or her own action. Therefore, the case was dismissed.

Scott D. Wilson vs. Ed Delgado, 04-TC-011. April 23, 2004. Judicial Officers Mary Adams, Janice McLester, Marjorie Stevens. The petitioner filed for a declaratory ruling as to the ability of the respondent to retain his employment as a legislative analyst when he had been elected to serve on the Oneida Appeals Commission as a judicial officer. The respondent filed for injunctive relief, seeking an extension of the time line for the Oneida Business Committee to swear in officials elected to positions within Oneida. The motion for injunctive relief was denied. The trial court found that the question raised by the petitioner did not challenge the election results. As such, the legal question of whether there is a conflict of interest for a person to serve on the Appeals Commission while being employed as a legislative analyst is not relevant to swearing the person into office. The request was too hypothetical for the trial court to consider.

Helen Phyllis Johnson vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 04-TC-010. April 30, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Mary Adams. The petitioner filed a motion to dismiss her worker's compensation claim against the respondent. A party may initiate dismissal of his or her own action. Therefore, the case was dismissed.

Lisa Benson vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 04-TC-012. May 12, 2004. Judicial Officers Mary Adams, Janice McLester, Leland Wigg-Ninham. The petitioner sought a stay against the hiring process for the position of Clerk of Courts with the Oneida Appeals Commission, pending a decision on the question of whether she was eligible for a bond under the Tribe's bonding policy. The respondent ruled that the petitioner was not eligible based upon information in the petitioner's personnel record from the time that she was employed with the Tribe. The bond is an insurance policy that covers the Tribe for losses incurred by employees. The policy does not cover losses incurred by employees under certain circumstances, including losses incurred by an employee whom the employer knew had committed acts of fraud, theft, or dishonesty while in the employment of the employer. The respondent alleged that the petitioner had committed such acts under the definition of the bonding policy, and that she was therefore not eligible for bonding again. Two incidents are cited by the respondent. In the first, the petitioner was issued a written warning for failure to exercise proper judgment under the terms of the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures. In the second, the petitioner was terminated for unauthorized use of keys and entry into another person's office, where she removed materials.

Upon review of the facts present, the trial court found that the first written warning did not warrant a finding of ineligibility for bonding. While the facts supporting the written warning, an allegation that the petitioner had filed false information for the benefit of her mother, might have supported disciplinary action under the theft/fraud section of the Personnel Policies and Procedures, the respondent chose to discipline the petitioner for a lesser offence, the failure to exercise proper judgement. As such, the trial court held that the respondent could not later use this disciplinary action to support the assertion that the petitioner had committed a fraudulent act while employed with the Tribe. The second disciplinary action was upheld by the Personnel Commission. It was found in an appeal of that case that the petitioner did not file a timely appeal, and the Personnel Commission's findings were therefore upheld. As such, the trial court now concluded that the petitioner did in fact enter another person's office and remove material, and that this constituted a dishonest act under the terms of the Tribe's bonding policy. The trial court therefore upheld the finding of the respondent that the petitioner was not eligible for bonding under the current bonding policy. Judgement was rendered in favor of the respondent.

Steven McNutt vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 03-AC-034. May 14, 2004. Judicial Officers Leland Wigg-Ninham, Mary Adams, Janice McLester, Winnifred L. Thomas, Stanley R. Webster. The appellant was terminated for the accumulation of disciplinary actions within a twelve month period. The appellant challenged this termination, arguing that he

had been disciplined twice for the same offence. The appellate court found that the accumulation rule is a separate violation of the Personnel Policies and Procedures. Once an employee has three disciplinary actions issued and upheld in a twelve month period, termination is warranted as a separate offence. It is not required. A supervisor may determine that the employee has been sufficiently warned and/or punished and that termination is not necessary. However, that discretion as to the effectiveness of disciplinary actions is left to the supervisor.

Hugo Sosa vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 03-AC-035. May 14, 2004. Judicial Officers Leland Wigg-Ninham, Mary Adams, Janice McLester, Winnifred L. Thomas, Stanley R. Webster. The appellant was terminated for the accumulation of disciplinary actions within a twelve month period. The appellant challenged this termination, arguing that he had been disciplined twice for the same offence. The appellate court found that the accumulation rule is a separate violation of the Personnel Policies and Procedures. Once an employee has three disciplinary actions issued and upheld in a twelve month period, termination is warranted as a separate offence. It is not required. A supervisor may determine that the employee has been sufficiently warned and/or punished and that termination is not necessary. However, that discretion as to the effectiveness of disciplinary actions is left to the supervisor.

Nancy Busse vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 04-AC-005. May 14, 2004. Judicial Officers Leland Wigg-Ninham, Mary Adams, Janice McLester, Marjorie Stevens, Winnifred L. Thomas. The appellant appeals a decision by the Personnel Commission upholding her termination. The Personnel Commission decision was received by the appellant on January 29, 2004. However, she did not file a notice of appeal until March 11, 2004. A timely appeal may be filed in one of two ways. The first is to file a notice of appeal within ten days of receipt of the original hearing body decision. The second is to file a completed appellant's brief within thirty business days of the entry of the original hearing body decision being appealed. The appellant missed both of these time lines, as the appellant's brief would have been due under the thirty day time line by March 8, 2004. The case was therefore dismissed as being untimely.

Division of Land Management vs. Juanita Powless, 04-TC-009. May 19, 2004. Judicial Officers Janice McLester, Winnifred L. Thomas, Leland Wigg-Ninham. The petitioner initiated an action for money judgement for loan obligations unpaid by the respondent under a Tribal Loan Credit Agreement. The petitioner sought to amend this complaint, seeking foreclosure rather than money damages. The parties appeared for a pre-trial hearing, in which they agreed to settle the matter. During a recess, the parties agreed to a settlement, in which the respondent will make additional payments to eliminate the loan arrears. The case was therefore dismissed, with reminder to the parties that failure to comply

with the settlement agreement would result in reopening of the case and a new foreclosure action. It was suggested that the respondent seek legal counsel, as she had appeared on her own behalf, or pro se, at the pre-trial hearing.

Appellate Court Decisions:
Barbara Cornelius vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 04-AC-001. April 8, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Mary Adams. Oral Arguments are scheduled for this appeal concerning the Appellant's lay-off status. Issues to be covered are whether lay-offs are subject to appeal, the procedures for a lay-off, and whether they are to be considered disciplinary actions for purposes of the grievance process.

Barbara Cornelius vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 04-AC-001. April 19, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Janice McLester. A party to this case requested an extension and rescheduling of oral arguments for this case. The motion was timely and granted, rescheduling oral arguments from April 27 to April 29, 2004.

Hugo Sosa vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 03-AC-035. April 29, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Leland Wigg-Ninham. Notice was presented to parties that the decision in this case would be completed by May 14, 2004. Additional time was necessary to complete the written decision beyond the usual thirty day guideline from the final deliberation in a case.

Lester Harms vs. MIS et al., 03-AC-029. April 28, 2004. Judicial Officers Leland Wigg-Ninham, Linda Cornelius, Gary G. Metoxen, Marjorie Stevens, Winnifred L. Thomas. The appellant's case before the trial court had been dismissed on the grounds that the respondents maintain sovereign immunity. The appellant argued that the OAPA specifically waived sovereign immunity for the Tribe as an employer and that the appellant, who was laid off from a temporary position, and had applied for a management training position which was subsequently withdrawn from the budget, had a right to a trial on merits of his case. The appellate court agreed. The appellate court found that the MIS Manager, who served as the appellant's supervisor, the General Manager, and the Human Resources Department, did not serve a function significantly governmental in nature so as to grant them sovereign immunity from an internal suit by a tribal member. The decision of the trial court dismissing the case was reversed, and the case remanded for a trial on the merits of the appellant's arguments.

Steven McNutt vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 03-AC-034. April 29, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Leland Wigg-Ninham. Notice was presented to parties that the decision in this case would be completed by May 14, 2004. Additional time was necessary to complete the written decision beyond the usual thirty day guideline from the final deliberation in a case.

Amelia Cornelius and Shirley Hill vs. Oneida Election Board, 03-AC-033. May 10, 2004. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Richard Ackley, Mark Butterfield, Pearl House, Sandra Skenadore. The appellants filed a motion for reconsideration of the final decision, rendered in

favor of the respondent. The appellate court found that the appellants did not provide any new evidence under the definition. New evidence, for reconsideration purposes, must have existed at the time of the decision, and must have been unavailable despite a diligent search for it. The appellants cited prior case decisions and correspondence, all of which was available to a search. It was therefore not new, and the motion for reconsideration was denied.

Oneida Gaming Commission vs. Oneida Election Board, 03-AC-026. May 10, 2004. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Mark Butterfield, Richard Ackley, Sandra Skenadore, Winnifred L. Thomas. The appellant is appealing a decision by the Appeals Commission trial court. At issue is the action of a Commissioner, Linda Dallas. While holding a seat on the Commission, Ms. Dallas was a candidate for an open seat on the Gaming Commission. The Gaming Commission contested the decision by the Election Board holding that Ms. Dallas was eligible as a candidate. The appellate court upheld the trial court's decision, which allowed Ms. Dallas to be a candidate for this position. Oneida law allows a person elected to a position on a board, committee, or commission, to eliminate any conflict of interest within thirty days of taking office. Ms. Dallas could therefore take the office to which she was newly elected and resign her seat on the Commission presently held. This would eliminated the conflict of interest of holding two seats simultaneously. The Election Board is empowered to administer elections and promulgate rules related to the administration of elections. It is not empowered to interpret rules of eligibility not expressly detailed in the Election Law. While it may seem absurd for a person holding a seat on a body to run for office on the same body, and while the electorate might see such an act as absurd and vote accordingly, it is not prohibited by law. The trial court decision was therefore upheld.

Barbara Cornelius vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 04-AC-001. May 13, 2004. Judicial Officers Mary Adams, Janice McLester, Marjorie Stevens, Winnifred L. Thomas, Leland Wigg-Ninham. The appellant was laid off from work in September of 2003. Negotiations took place regarding finding a new position, but they did not result in placement. The appellant then grieved the lay-off with the area manager in November 2003. The Personnel Commission ultimately denied the appellant a hearing, finding that she was untimely in her grievance. The appellant argued that negotiations should have halted time lines during the negotiations, and that the area manager failed to respond to her grievance in a timely manner, justifying reversal of the lay-off. The appellate court upheld the Personnel Commission decision. There was no law cited that would stay the time lines to contest a lay-off due to ongoing negotiations. Despite such negotiations, the appellant could have initiated the grievance process in order to preserve her right to contest the lay-

off. The finding that the appellant's case was untimely was upheld.

Oneida Gaming Commission vs. Linda Dallas and Rochelle Powless, 04-AC-002. May 24, 2004. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Mark Butterfield, Janice McLester, Winnifred L. Thomas, Leland Wigg-Ninham. The appellant appeals a decision by the Oneida Appeals Commission Trial Court which reversed the removal of the respondents as members of the Gaming Commission, and modified punishment to a suspension. Upon appellate review, the appellate court reversed the decision of the trial court, finding that the court had not properly found that the appellants sufficiently established grounds for removal or suspension. The suspensions were reversed and the appellants were ordered to reinstate the respondents, with back pay. At issue in this case was the behavior of the respondents. While preparing a confidential document in their duties and members of the Oneida Gaming Commission, the respondents allowed a non-Commissioner to be present in the room where the document was being assembled. The appellant initiated removal of the respondents for failure to protect confidential information. The trial court found that other Gaming Commissioners were aware of the presence of the non-Commissioner, and that they did nothing to prevent it or question it. According to the trial court, this culpability on other Commissioners mitigated the behavior of the respondents, and removal was deemed excessive. A suspension of the respondents for putting confidential information at risk of exposure was therefore entered as the appropriate judgement. The appellate court disagreed. It found that the rules of ethics do require that confidential information be protected. However, there was no direct evidence that confidential information was actually seen by the non-Commissioner. The appellate court found that putting information at risk is not sufficient to warrant removal or a finding that the Code of Ethics has been breached. Confidentiality is only breached when there is evidence that confidential information is actually seen or otherwise accessed by someone unauthorized to see it. Mere risk of exposure is not enough. If it were, then any document left on a desk or out of direct control could provide a risk of exposure, but if no exposure actually occurs, then no damage due to release of confidential information has happened. The behavior of other Commissioners did not diminish or mitigate the culpability of the respondents, but there was insufficient facts to establish any culpability warranting removal or other penalties for persons duly elected by G.T.C. to serve as officials on the Gaming Commission. The Gaming Commission was ordered to reinstate the respondents, with back pay.

Christine M. Cottrell vs. Oneida Housing Authority, 04-AC-003. May 26, 2004. Lead Judicial Officer Mary Adams. The appellant is appealing her termination from employment with the respondent. The appellate court entered an order for a record of the proceedings before the Housing Authority hearing body which heard the original grievance of the appellant in this matter.

Your Health

Army of families, health workers battle devastating disease

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press Writer

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. - Tyrone Davis couldn't hold it. He had already stopped at a gas station near the Arizona-New Mexico state line and again minutes later at a store in Window Rock, but the bathroom breaks didn't help. "I was kind of afraid," the burly 39-year-old Navajo says.

The next morning he could barely move. His bowels were twisted into painful knots, his urine was dark red and a trip to the emergency room appeared inevitable.

After a battery of tests, doctors told Davis he was diabetic. He had just become the latest statistic in a growing epidemic sweeping the Navajo Nation and other tribes.

Despite years of efforts by federal health officials and millions of dollars for treatment, the number of Indians with diabetes has more than doubled over the past decade to more than 107,000 cases.

On the Navajo reservation, more than 18 percent of residents have diabetes - an increase of almost a third in the last five years.

"While diabetes is a nationwide epidemic that affects anybody at any age, we know minorities face a disproportionate burden. For American Indians, we have the highest burden," says Dr. Kelly

Moore, a clinical consultant with the Indian Health Services' National Diabetes Program.

The debilitating and sometimes deadly disease impairs the body's ability to produce or properly use insulin. It can lead to kidney failure, blindness and heart disease.

Tribal health officials have made strides in treating diabetes since the disease was first recognized as a growing problem among Indians in the 1970s. The focus was on treating the disease and its costly complications.

But with the number of cases growing, the focus is now prevention.

Armies of health workers, tribal leaders and families are shifting the battle from beyond the clinics to the airwaves, schools, tribal offices and kitchen tables.

"The disease as we know it really has no cure right now so it has to be lifestyle changes," says Marie T. Allen, director of the Navajo Nation Special Diabetes Project.

The project - one of 300 programs across Indian country that receive special federal funding for prevention efforts - is teaching Navajos about diabetes and how to avoid it.

Navajo health officials are putting out native language radio ads about healthy foods, posting billboards promoting exercise and sponsoring annu-

al conferences on everything diabetes related. They also dispatch specialists to schools and chapter houses to share cooking tips and screen potential patients.

IHS is also working with health care providers to teach tribal members about healthier lifestyles through tradition and Western-style medicine.

The prevention programs don't provide quick fixes, but Allen says they are an important step in changing attitudes and restoring healthy traditions.

Allen's eyes light up as she talks about the days when she would ride horses bareback and herd the family's sheep. Those were the days Navajos took care of themselves by staying active and eating well.

Now, she says, life revolves around fast food, television and video games - a dangerous combination that can lead to obesity and eventually diabetes.

"We're in this valley and we want to work on it and come out of it and make a change so that we're eating healthier and we have healthier communities," she says. "That's our whole goal and we can't do it alone."

The University of New Mexico's Gallup campus has taken up the fight with a new series of courses designed to turn health workers into diabetes prevention specialists

who can share their knowledge with the community.

The Santa Fe Community College has started a nine-week class this summer aimed at teaching diabetics about good nutrition and exercise as a means of prevention.

In Albuquerque, the university's Office of Native American Diabetes Programs is teaching Indian women about nutrition and exercise as part of a four-year study to determine the power of education in preventing the disease.

Georgia Perez teaches some of the classes and visits dialysis clinics as part of her work. She says most of those at the clinics are Indian.

"I just think, 'Oh if these people would have had classes, if these people would have learned how to take care of themselves, they wouldn't have to be here,'" she says.

Davis, who has been married for over 20 years and has six sons, is on his own crusade to teach people about eating better and exercising. He talks to fellow workers at the road department about eating a good breakfast and staying away from soda. He encourages those at the gym - where he spends nearly every evening - to try aerobics and karate.

It's about motivating people - and himself.

Davis was reaching 300 pounds, his clothes were enormous and the weight of possible complications from his diabetes was heavy. With encouragement from his wife and a little discipline, he can now fit three times over into his old T-shirts.

"I felt I could overpower it," he says. "It was something I wanted to do for me and my family."

Research has shown that diabetes can be controlled - and prevented - through diet and exercise. But change can be difficult, especially in Indian communities where power and running water are luxuries, says Dr. Michael Trujillo, who served as IHS director for 10 years.

He points to photographs he took while traveling across the country. One shows a home isolated by miles of sage somewhere on the Navajo reservation. He wondered how that person would get to the hospital if rain turned to the dirt road to mud.

Trujillo says diabetes has always been a part of budget talks, department meetings and hallway conversations with tribal leaders during his tenure at IHS.

In his speeches, he referred to it as "the latest scourge of the Indian population," much like tuberculosis was a century ago.

"It's reaching very high proportions both in regards to the incidence and mortality," he says. "In some Indian tribes, you're seeing diagnosis at a very early onset, before the teen years."

Orthodontics in Oneida

Part of the OHIO (Oral Health Isn't Optional) in Oneida Series

Submitted by Jennifer Jordan

Dental Records Clerk

The Oneida Community Health Center's Dental Department is proud to welcome Dr. Brett Olm and his assistants to the Dental Team. Dr. Olm is a dentist who specializes in Orthodontics. Orthodontics is a form of dentistry where the Orthodontist is able to gradually straighten teeth with the use of braces and other oral appliances, such as retainers.

In order to be seen by the Orthodontist, you need to be referred by a dentist at the Oneida Dental Clinic.

For more information on orthodontics or any other dental questions, please contact the friendly dental staff at 869-2711.

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Hand deliver order form to: 139 Riverdale Drive, Oneida or send to: Tsyunhehkw^ P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155

Eye on Environment

What’s growing in the Garden?, Wild ginger

Submitted by the Environmental, Health & Safety Area

Wild ginger is in bloom now at the Cultural Heritage garden. This plant has an unusual looking flower that is sometimes hard to find hiding under the leaves. Wild ginger may also be known by the names Canadian wild ginger or snakeroot. Two Oneida names were found for this plant, tsin&skwal and tsyon-

isw^=ya. To find out more read on!

SCIENTIFIC NAME: Asarum canadenseAsarum: Greek, ancient name of the European species canadense: referring to Canada

DESCRIPTION: Wild ginger is a native plant that grows at ground level, from two to eight inches tall. This is a creeping perennial that grows in large

colonies. The leaves are large, hairy and heart shaped. The flower grows between the stalks of the paired leaves. Flowers have three triangular shaped petals and are maroon to brown in color.



Wild Ginger

Flowers bloom from spring to early summer. The roots and flower have the fragrance and flavor of ginger. H A B I - TAT: Naturally found in rich, deciduous woods.

USES:

The root is edible and can be used as a substitute for ginger. Oneida recorded practices are use of the root to treat headaches, colic, and colds. American Indians have used the plant root to treat a wide variety of ailments from sore throats to female illness. The plant promotes sweating, relieves gas and is an expectorant.

Wild ginger can also be

seen along the nature trail behind the Oneida Museum. The Kanukwathslakelu garden is located on Kahuk Drive at the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department grounds. If you would like to provide feedback on plant articles, contact Sylvia at 497-5812 ext.165. For information on plant medicinal uses contact the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department at 490-2096 ext 1986.

Norbert Hill Center Pond will be opening soon

It’s that time again! The Norbert Hill Center Pond will be opening for the weekends only in June beginning June 19th, 20th, 26th, 27th. We will be resuming our weekly schedule beginning June 30th. The pond will then be opened on Wed. thru Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. For Pow Wow weekend Fri. thru Sun. the pond will be opened until 7p.m.

For everyone’s safety and fun factor there are some rules we still enforce:

1. Swim only when a lifeguard is on duty.
2. Obey lifeguard instructions at all times.
3. Swim only in designated areas.
4. Authorization from life-

guard needed to go beyond restricted areas.

5. Children under 12 years must be supervised by a guardian, who is at least 18 years or older and is located in the facility, at all times. Children under 7 years must be accompanied by an adult in the water within arm length.
6. No pushing, fighting, dunking, wrestling, or horseplay allowed at any time.
7. No boats, sailboats, surfboards, or personal water crafts in swimming areas.
8. Flotation devices are allowed, but No inflatables allowed (Air mattresses, inner tubes, water wings, etc.)

9. Absolutely No Diving!
10. No food or beverages allowed inside fence.
11. No alcohol, tobacco, or drug use allowed.
12. No fishing allowed.
13. Climbing on lifeguard stand is prohibited.
14. Lifeguard equipment for use of authorized staff only.
15. No pets or animals in fenced areas.
16. The use of profanity is prohibited.
17. No visiting with lifeguards whom are on duty.
18. Hanging on the floats and lifelines is prohibited.
19. Absolutely no rock or sand throwing will be allowed.
20. Proper swim attire (swim

- suits) is required.
21. Pond will be closed when rain, lighting, or thunder is present. (Children must have a ride home in the event of pond closing.)

Lifeguards reserve the right to revoke swimming privileges if patron has inefficient swimming skills, or in the case of rule violations.

We are looking forward to a fun and fabulous summer as we have a few returning guards and some new shining faces. We are also looking forward to the summer program activities at the pond.

Spring Turkey Season

Submitted By: Conservation Staff

The 2004 Spring Turkey Season came to an end on May 9, 2004, with a total of 9 Toms and 11 Jakes harvested. The Conservation Department received 90 applications for the spring season and issued 50 permits. All the birds that were harvested were healthy with weights of 20-24 lbs for Toms and Jakes weighing between 15-18 lbs. This season was the highest registration number for the Spring Seasons. Last year during the 2003 Spring Turkey Season only 10 birds were harvested. Congratulations to all the

sportsmen. Sportsmen will have another chance to harvest a turkey during the Fall Turkey Season coming in October. Applications for the Fall Turkey Season will be taken at the end of August.

For further information or questions, please contact the Conservation Department at (920) 869-1450.



Photos submitted by Conservation Department Clockwise (r-l) Ron King Jr., Al Danforth, and Dennis Johnson display their trophy turkeys from their hunts this past Spring. A total of 20 birds were harvested.



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EARLY OCTOBER Seed Selection, Drying, Braiding HUSKING BEE Part 5 of 7	MID SEPTEMBER Canning Produce, Salsa Making ~NHC~ Part 6 of 6	Saturday • June 26 • 10AM Salve & Tincture Making Part 5 of 6	AUGUST Fruit Harvest, Health Benefits, Recipes, Substitutes Part 2 of 3
Thursday • November 4 • 5 pm Corn Soup Making from dry white corn, hulling w/ wood ash Part 6 of 7		Saturday • July 17 • 10 AM Tea Blending Part 6 of 6	MID AUGUST ~NHC~ Fruit Harvest, jam, jellies, freezing, drying, substitutes Part 3 of 3
Thursday • December 9 • 5 pm KankvstOhale (bread) Making ~NHC~ Part 7 of 7			

All workshops are at 139 Riverdale Dr. unless otherwise noted. Please phone 869-2718 for those locations.

From your friends at... Tsyunh#hkw< Upcoming Events & Services

- ☐ **Community Garden Site:**
 - ☑ Each plot will cost ten dollars for the season.
 - ☑ Tsyunh#hkw< will till and prepare plots using organic compost fertilizer.
 - ☑ Water will be made available on site.
 - ☑ Tsyunh#hkw< will mow around sites to discourage bugs and weeds.
- ☐ **Seed and Plant Distribution:**
 - ☑ Will start May 8th and end June 5th.
 - ☑ Open from 12:00 pm to 6:00 pm Mon-Fri., 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on Saturday
 - ☑ Seed packets will be five dollars this year.
 - ☑ Each seed packet includes a large variety of seeds.
- ☐ **Rotovating and tilling services:**
 - ☑ Each garden under one-quarter acre will cost twenty dollars to rotovate.
 - ☑ For sign-up payments need to be made in advance to Tsyunh#hkw< farm or retail store.
 - ☑ Rotovating will start last week of April and end last week of May (depending on seasonality).
 - ☑ Site boundaries need to be staked out; free of tools, wire, string, cages, etc.
 - ☑ Please stake out all perennials such as berries, chives, rhubarb, etc.

Tsyunh#hkw< Agriculture (farm) 139 Riverdale Drive (Hwy. J) Oneida, WI 54155

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If there are any questions or comments please feel free to call Tsyunh#hkw< at (920) 869-2718 (farm) or (920) 497-5821 (retail store) or email: tsyunheh@oneidanation.org



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ONEIDA Enrollment Department News

P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365 • (920) 869-2083 or 1-800-571-9902 • Fax (920)869-2995

The Oneida Enrollment Department has been experiencing major changes of the past six (6) months. These changes are as follows:

Staffing changes – We have two less personnel and are in the process of combining the job responsibilities of these two positions into one entry level clerical position.

Database changes – We have been working for two years with the MIS personnel to develop a new database for the Membership information. We are nearing completion of this project and will be looking to update our current software before we transfer the data to the new system.

Per Capita Payment Form changes – We have sent out the 2004 Per Capita Payment Authorization forms, and incorporated new information into the forms and will be using these forms to update our old system before we convert to the new. This will eliminate having to do more than one mailing requesting similar information. The early mail out of the forms will allow us more time to work with the data requested and allow us time to keep on track with the September 30, 2004 payment.

Paternity establishment/DNA changes – In the past, we have accepted voluntary paternity statements which were developed by the Tribe. We will ***NO*** longer be accepting these voluntary paternity statements and will be requiring court documents, amended birth certificates, or DNA test results. Below is the “DNA Acceptance Process for New Enrollments and Blood Quantum Increases” Standard Operating Procedure, which was developed for this purpose.

PURPOSE
To provide a process for Enrollment Department Personnel and Trust/Enrollment Committee members to use for accepting DNA information when processing new enrollment applications and blood quantum increases, when enrollment is based on an Oneida person who is not listed on the applicant’s birth certificate.

PAYMENT OF DNA TESTING COSTS

1.1 Costs incurred for DNA testing are the responsibility of the applicant.

PROCEDURES

1.2 When DNA testing is presented to the Oneida Enrollment Department Personnel for establishment of paternity or maternity the following applies

3.1.1. DNA results must be accompanied by a Findings of Fact from a court of competent jurisdiction.

3.1.2. If a Findings of Fact does not exist, the DNA information presented must be accompanied by other supporting documents, such as:

3.1.1.1 Affidavits from Family members or other interested parties.

3.1.1.2. Baptismal records

3.1.1.3. Other documents identifying parent information

1.3 DNA tests shall be performed by an expert qualified as an examiner of genetic markers. Only expert qualified examiners who are approved to conduct DNA testing for the state of Wisconsin shall be approved by the Oneida Trust/Enrollment committee to conduct DNA testing for enrollment purposes. The Enrollment Director shall maintain a current listing of qualified DNA expert examiners used by the state of Wisconsin.

1.4 DNA results from facilities not approved by the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee will be rejected.

1.5 If genetic tests results submitted by an applicant show that the statistical probability of alleged paternity is 99.0% or higher, the alleged parent shall be rebuttably presumed to be the applicant’s parent. In specialty genetic testing of brothers, sisters, grandparents, uncles and aunts, test results of 90% or greater probability of relatedness shall create a rebuttable presumption that the applicant is related to the relative(s) tested.

1.6 Evidence of the genetic marker test is not conclusive and will be weighed along other supporting documentation presented by the applicant to the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee.

OTHER INFORMATION

Location – Next the Oneida Library in the Archiquette Building in Oneida, WI

New Office Hours – Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM and the 1st Saturday of the Month – 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Enrollment Department Staff – Cheryl Skolaski - Enrollment Manager, Cindy Niesen - Burial Fund Coordinator, Bonnie Pigman - Office Manager, Pamela Green-LaBarge - Research Assistant, Brooke Duxtator - Records Technician, and Teresa Schuman - Administrative Assistant.

Services Provided – New Enrollment Application processing, Relinquishment Request processing, Burial Funding processing, Family History Research, Statistical Reporting, Tribal wide mail outs, Tribal certifications/verifications, Issuance of Tribal ID’s, and Per Capita Payment Processing.

ONEIDA
Language Lesson

What kind of day is it?

Latiy<th%tha

W<hni=ale>

Planting Moon (May)

law dee yun toe tha wah knee doll

ot niw<hnisl%t<

What kind of day is it?

oat knee weigh niece slow tah

yohtsi=ke

it's cloudy

yoh gee gay

yok<no=

it's raining

Yo gah noll lou

y%nhyale>

rainbow

yoon hya lay

n@hte> nihsaty#lha

tsi> tyekhunye@htha?

Not day knee sud yell ha geet day coon yah tha

What are you doing in the kitchen?

n@hte> niyuty#lha

Julie tsi> tyekhunye@htha?

not day knee yoon jel ha Julie, geet day coon yah tha?

What is she doing Julie, in the kitchen

n@hte nihaty#lha

Randy tsi> tyekhunye@htha?

Not day knee hud jel Randy geet day coon yah tha?

What is he doing Randy, in the kitchen?

The Oneida Cultural Heritage Department
Presents...

"Matriarchal Roots"

Contemporary Iroquois Pottery & Paintings By...

Jennifer M. Stevens

Wa?kohsi.yó (Peacock)

In Memory of
Patricia Anne (Brewer) Stevens
1940-2001

Exhibit will be on display through
August 21, 2004

We need your help locating Oneida Nation Museum contributors...

The Oneida Nation Museum would like to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the museum for the past 25 years. A special community picnic will be held on July 1st, however, we are unable to locate some of the individuals. If you know how we can contact any of the following individuals or their families, please call (920) 869-2768 and ask for either Leabeth or Cindy.

Beverly Anderson
Reuben & Kayla Anderson
Gen. R. Angerer
Cheryl Antone
Martin “Marty” Antone
Oscar Archiquette
Ruth Baird
David and Hilda Bartholomew
Rev. Philip J. Bartley
Grace C. Bear
Robert “Bob” Bennett
Ted Berkland
Elfrieda Bishop

Eva Booker
Karen Brockman
Amos Christjohn
Bob Christjohn (GM)
Florian Coffey Chambers
Marilyn Clark (Mindimoye)
Amelia Cornelius
Arletta Cornelius
Dr. Carol Cornelius
Carol Cornelius
Donald Cornelius
Edwin Cornelius Family
Evelyn Cornelius
Heather Cornelius
Myron Cornelius
Vickie Cornelius
Pat Crochian
Alan F. Crooks
Josie Daebler
Marvin H. Dalke
Nori Joyce Damrow
John Danforth
Sue Daniels
Barbara Denny
Blanche Doberstein
Children of Calaway Duxtator
Cora Duxtator

Jeanette Duxtator
Mrs. Roman J. Duxtator
Frank Duffeck
Carol Elm
E.H. Elm
Ms. Mildred M. Elm
Shirley Elm
James J. Erdman
Nadine Escamea
Frank Fago
Mr. George Farah
Mr. Fenner
Madelyn Cornelius Genskow
Frances Gerber
Neil Greiling
Mary Ellen Hayes
James Hayward
Brent Helnore
Kitty Hill
Norbert Hill
Rick Hill
Scott Hill
Janice Hirth
Debra Jennings
Andrew John
Anna John
Effie Bass John & Aluirea John

Pat John
Florence Jones
Mervin Jordan
Candice Jourdan
Noreen Kahoombaush
Rose Kerstetter
Brenda M. Kindness
Abby Jane King (Baird)
Bruce King
Harold King
Margo & James King
Ellen Klimek
Kenneth Kollath
Rosaline LaMere
Pat Lane
Rita Lara
Jerry Lauters
Phyllis Law
Jan Malcolm
Priscilla Marie Manders
Isaac Matson
Karen Matusek
Deirdre Mc Chrystal
Thelma McLester
Rebecca Skenandore McPhirson
Dorothy Metoxen
Ken Metoxen

Loretta Metoxen
Roy Kenneth Metoxen
Phyliss Mong
Irene Moore
Fred Nawooksy
George Ninham
Joy Ninham
Adeline Noack
Linda Nockideneh
Viola Jane Ortiz
James King Overman
Sister Naomi C. Parkhurst
Georgia T. Peterson
Ken Powless
Purcell Powless
Richard S. Powless
Rochelle Powless
Mary Lee LeMieux Prescott
Jim Rieder
Mamie Ryan
Russell Sarasin
Mrs. Edna Schmidt
Barbara (Cornelius) Schuman
Barbara Duxtater Shegonee
Marcell Silvers
Ann Skenandore
Delores Skenandore

Helen G. Skenandore
Marlene L. Skenandore
Opal Skenandore
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Bob Smith
Ed and Tera Smith
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Robert Smith
Mr. Nathan S. Smith
Mary Chris Stangland
Sam Thomas
Winnifred L. Thomas
L. Myrta Sawings Tomasino
Debra Ushakow
Denise Vigue
Frank Wasabita
Hilda R. Watrous
Alma Webster
Lavinia Webster
Rudolph E. Webster Jr.
Woodrow “Woody” Webster
Ed Wenberg
Ellen M. West
Hudson Wheelock

2004 Upcoming ONEIDA Nation Museum Events

Oneida Museum's 25th Anniversary
Cultural Festival & Community Picnic!
Celebrate how much we've grown:
Live music, Oneida vendors, kid's & elder's activities, free
Museum tours, door prizes, a silent auction and much more!
Come to our Community Picnic & Awards Ceremony where
we thank YOU for your continued support on 7/1 from
11–2pm.

OPEN TO ALL!

June 30 & July 1, 2004
9 to 6pm, approx.
Oneida Museum grounds,
W892 Cty. EE, DePere WI

OPEN CALL FOR ONEIDA VENDORS/FOOD VENDORS:
We are currently looking for Oneida tribal vendors to set-up for both days, call 920-869-2768 for more info, space is limited!

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The Roles & Responsibilities of Iroquois Men

To honor our fathers, this event will include speakers relaying the various roles & responsibilities of Iroquois men yesterday & today. Other activities will include, Making Wise Relationship Decisions by Bev Scow of the Wise Women Gathering Place & a lacrosse demo & discussion by Curt Summers. Please call for times or other information at 920-869-2768. Door prizes!

June 17, 2004 from 9–4 PM

Oneida Museum grounds,
W892 Cty. EE, DePere WI

ATTENTION LACROSSE PLAYERS, YOUNG & OLD:

Good News

New Arrivals

If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalihwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 869-4280 for more information. There is **NO CHARGE** for birth announcements. Please include baby's full (first, middle & last) name, parents (first & last), d.o.b., weight (lbs. & oz.), length, grandparents (maternal/paternal), siblings (names only). Also, if the baby was given an Indian name, please include the correct spelling and meaning. Please include phone number where you can be reached during the day!

Xavier Nicholas Serrano
Xavier Nicholas Serrano, newborn son to Marcial and Sheila Serrano, was born on Friday, April 9, 2004 at St. Francis Hospital in Milwaukee. Xavier weighed 8 lbs., 13 oz. and measured 22 inches. The proud grandparents are Madalyn and Elmer Metoxen of Milwaukee, and Neriada and Ron Loma of New Jersey.

Hannah Rose Doxtator
Hannah Rose Doxtator, newborn daughter to Sarah Arnoldi & Michael Doxtator, was born at 8:25 p.m. on Tuesday, May 25, 2004 at St. Mary's Hospital. She weighed 11 lbs., 2 oz. and measured 20.5 inches. Hannah has two sisters, Sierra & Mikayla.

Jamerson Paul & Emerson James Ninham
Jamerson Paul & Emerson James Ninham, newborn sons to James & Stephanie Ninham, were born on Friday, May 7, 2004 at St. Vincent's Hospital. Jamerson was born at 4:49 p.m. weighed 4 lbs., 15 oz. and measured 18.5 inches in length. Emerson, born at 4:50 p.m. weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. The proud paternal grandparents are Edith and the late Abraham "Butch" Ninham. The proud maternal grandparent is Noreen Metoxen. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Edward & Nancy Metoxen. Siblings include Jasmine, Chantel, Roman, Adrianna, Tonya, and Tracey.

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NEXT DEADLINE
is...**Wednesday,**
June 16th, 2004 @
NOON
with a **PUBLISH**
DATE of...
Thursday,
June 24th, 2004
Questions, please
call: **920-869-4280** or

Toll Free:
1.800.236.2214
ext. 4280

Happy 1st Birthday
to our littlest Angel!
Avery Marisol
on May 27th, 2004



♥We love you lots...♥
Gramps, Grammy,
Uncle Tim & Aunties
Katie and Michelle

Happy 2nd Birthday
to our little Angel
Malia Jacobs
on June 2nd 2004



♥Love You...♥
Mom, Dad, Alisha,
Brianna & Chaske

Happy 80th Birthday
Dorothy Janet
Schultz
on June 16th 2004



♥ We Love You! ♥
Sisters ~ Eva & Bobbie;
Daughters ~ Carla &
Cathy; Granddaughters
~ Rachelle, Natalie,
Betty, Stephanie &
Kendahl; and Great-
grandchildren ~
Jasmine, Brittany,
Dylan and Ivory



Happy 95th Birthday

Sophie Cornelius Paris

on June 21st 2004

♥From your Loving Family!♥

Congratulations

Seymour High School
Graduate 2004!
Racquel Denn
Also...Happy Belated
18th Birthday on
6-2-04!



We're all very proud of
you!
♥Love...♥
Grandma Tooty, Mom,
Dad & Family

Congratulations

Sandra Thomas
2004 Graduate
of Lakeland College!
Earned her
BA Degree
Majored in Business
Administration and
Marketing. Graduated
Magna Cum Laude
We knew you could do
it!



♥Love...♥
Your Hubby & Son

Congratulations

Graduate of Seymour
High!
Kevin Fumaker, Jr.



♥We All Love You!♥
We are so very proud of
you! **Gramma, PaPa's,**
Uncles, Aunts, Cousins,
Brothers, Sisters and
Mom Chris

Congratulations

Michelle Wade
for receiving your
High School diploma
2004 at Flandreau,
South Dakota



♥Love...♥
Mom, Aliya, Melissa,
Leland and Family &
Friends

Congratulations

Rae Ann McKee
for making it "2004"



♥Love...♥
Winona Funmaker,
Family & Friends

Congratulations

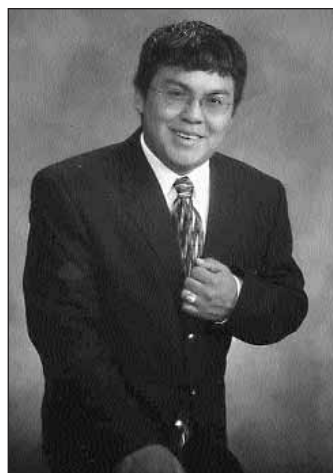
Rachel M. Darn
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Clan: **Okwale (Bear)**
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future educational
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♥Love Ya...♥
Mom & Family

Congratulations

Erwin A. Darn
Born to the Navajo Clan:
Bitah'nii
(Folded Arms) & Oneida
Clan: **Okwale (Bear)**
Southwest High
Graduate
Class of 2004
Best of luck in your
future educational
endeavors!



♥Love Ya...♥
Love Ya, Mom & Family

Congratulations

James Webster Gollnick
on your high school graduation
You've cleared another hurdle!



♥Love...♥
Mom, Dad, Cassandra, Kowa, and Shanice

Congratulations

To our Graduates!

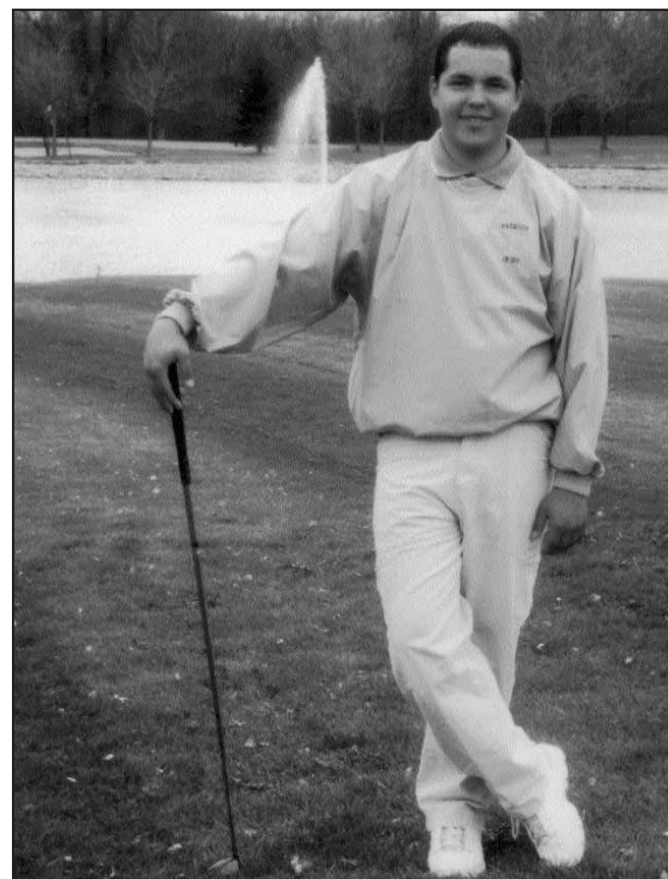
Doug Skenadore from NWTC &
Adrianna Skenadore from Oneida Headstart



♥ Your family is very proud of you! ♥

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Freedom's Derek Denny
shot a hole-in-one during team practice at Irish
Waters Golf course, acing the par-three, 200 yard
12th. He finished with an even-par 36,
his best round ever.



To our readers...

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