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Gas prices surge in wake of Katrina

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks
While the damage caused by Hurricane Katrina is still being assessed, the damage caused by rising gas prices rolls on.

Already at a high of \$2.69 per gallon locally, prices shot up thirty cents as the level five hurricane slammed into oil refineries in the Gulf of Mexico.

More than 95 percent of the Gulf's daily oil production was shut down Tuesday, August 30th. 4.63 million barrels of oil and 25.4 billion cubic feet of gas have been delayed from reaching market.

"I think they're awful high," said Alfreda Green of gas prices while waiting for lunch at Grama's Diner.

Retail Assistant Profit Manager Wayne Skenandore says employees at the Oneida

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Gas Hike

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Many questions left unanswered

Aspiring young filmmaker struck, killed on Hwy. 172

By Phil Wisneski
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Why? That is the most difficult question to answer in the tragic death of Erwin Cottrell. Cottrell, 20, an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation was struck and killed by a vehicle on Highway 172 in the early morning hours of August 29.

The vehicle left the scene and has yet to be identified. Why was Cottrell walking in that area? Why did the vehicle flee the scene? Why? If these questions could be answered the family of Erwin Cottrell could have some peace of mind and possibly some closure to such a tragic and sudden loss.

Cottrell was a student at St Norbert College in De Pere. He was on the Dean's List and loved film. He was already half way finished with his first film. Cottrell also worked for his uncle in



Cottrell

filming the Pavilion Night's series at the Oneida Casino. Cottrell also was an avid

basketball player. He played four years at West De Pere High School and was the Phantoms leading scorer his senior season. Cottrell was also named to the Green Bay Press Gazette All area team in 2003.

In an interview with WBAY Channel 2, West De Pere basketball coach Steve Kestly said Cottrell was not just a good basketball player. But he was a good person.

"He would come back to help with the youth camps we put on, and he would help the youngsters develop their

game," Kestly said. "He was an asset to the community."

At 3:25 A.M. on August 29, Ashwaubenon Public Safety Officers were sent to the area of 172 east bound between Babcock Road and State Highway 41 for a report of a body lying in the roadway. The first officer at the scene determined that Cottrell was deceased and that he was struck by a vehicle due to his injuries.

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Cottrell



Dancers give Art Street a native feel

By Dawn Walschinski

Dancers in traditional Oneida outfits and children half-dressed in pow wow regalia began taking positions for the smoke dance demonstration at Art Street in Green Bay Saturday, August 27th.

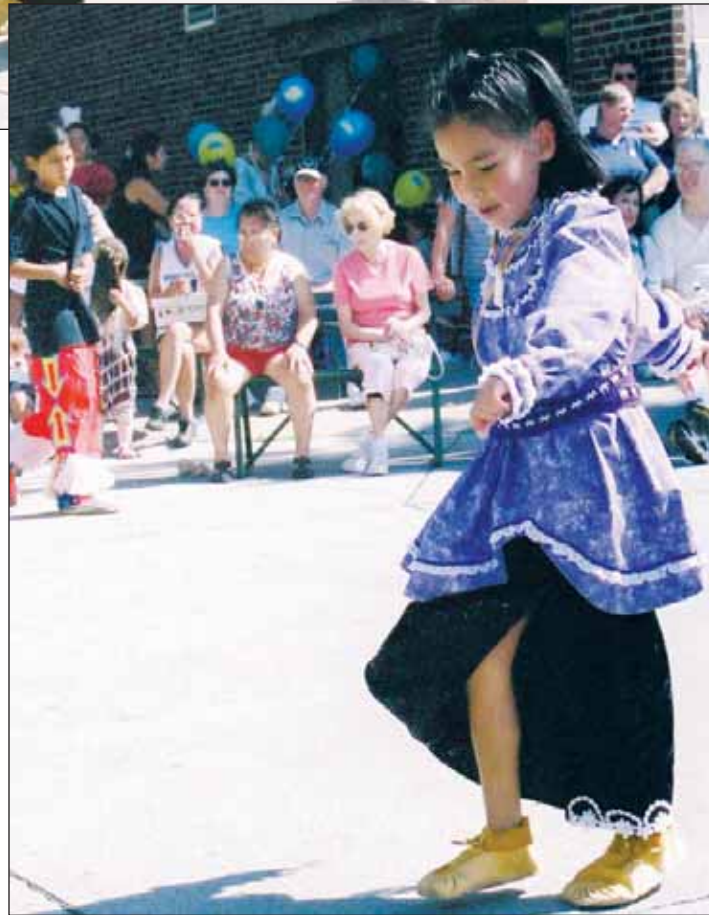
A young man's voice rang out over the crowd as the dancers began jiggling to the rapid beat struck on the water drum. The audience watched appreciatively and a few joined in the dance.

"I like the faster songs," said singer Charlie Doxtater after the dance "The Women"

Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski
Above, Sarah Wunderlich and Kaykwali-yo Danforth set their feet flying for the Smoke Dance at Art Street in Green Bay. At right, Jaylyn Danforth shows off her moves for the spectators.

Dance, Moccasin, Smoke Dance, Rabbit. I like them

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Art Street



Biloxi Tribe opens doors to hurricane refugees

MARKSVILLE, La. - The Tunica-Biloxi Indian Tribe in central Louisiana responded to the victims of Hurricane Katrina by opening the Paragon Casino Resort con-

vention center as a refuge for families.

After Katrina hit with deadly force in New Orleans Aug. 29, families watched the news at the casino resort, hoping for a glimpse of their homes and loved ones in the damage and flood waters, still unable to return to New Orleans a day later.

Linda Bordelon, vice president of public relations at Paragon, said the tribe is providing the facility and the American Red Cross is assisting with food and water for 500 evacuees.

"It looks like it is a long-term shelter situation," said Bordelon, adding that the tribe may have to curtail its planned Labor Day festivities as it provides for the evac-

uees.

The tribe, located 30 miles south of Alexandria, received no more than a little bad weather and rain from the hurricane that devastated New Orleans with deaths, destruction and flooding, 300 miles southeast of the Tunica-Biloxi community.

"We have opened up our Mari Center," Erica Reynolds, public media coordinator for the Paragon Casino Resort, told Indian Country Today. "We've housed evacuees here since Sunday morning [Aug. 28] at 3 a.m. The news is on now and we have cartoons for the children."

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Hurricane



"Graphic by Indian Country Today/maps courtesy USGS" Path of destruction.

Mascot issue: NCAA may bow if schools are supported by tribes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two weeks after saying schools that use American Indian nicknames, mascots or imagery to represent their athletic teams could fact NCAA sanctions, the governing body of college sports seems to be softening its stance - but only for those schools who have the cooperation of tribes.

On Friday NCAA officials said that approval from American Indian tribes will be a "primary factor" in deciding appears from the 18 schools it recently named, including the University of Utah. Since 1972 the university has had the permission of Utah's Ute Tribe to use the nickname "Ute" for its athletic teams.

"From our perspective it's good news," university president Michael Young said. "We have been saying for some time that our impression is that nobody intends to be abusive or offensive. I've been surprised that the NCAA has been less attentive to that perspective."

The NCAA's ruling will prohibit schools with American Indian mascots from hosting future NCAA postseason events. Schools that have already been awarded postseason tournaments would have to cover any Indian depiction's in their sports venues.

That would directly affect Utah's largest public university, which has hosted more NCAA basketball tournament games than all but one other venue in the country and is scheduled to host first- and second-round NCAA tournament basketball games in March 2006.

Some schools, like Florida State University, Florida State, which uses the nickname Seminoles, have threatened lawsuits.

University of Utah officials plan to formally appeal

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NCAA

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!



Sierra Dancing Sky Birdsbill



Sierra Dancing Sky Birdsbill was born July 21, 2005 at St. Vincent Hospital, she weighed 8lbs and 8oz. Her parents are Keith and Fern Birdsbill. Sierra's sibling is her big brother Sage and her Grandparents are Sandra & Gerald Orie, and Judy Birdsbill.



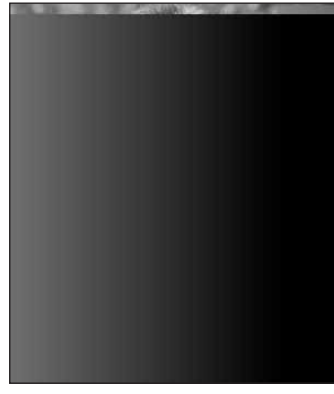
Whitney Wilma Danforth



Whitney Wilma Danforth was born August 17, 2005 at St. Mary's Hospital, she weighed 6lbs and 11oz. Her parents are Curtis Danforth and Angela Metoxen. Grandparents are Curtis and Carla Danforth, Maryann Archiquette and Tammy and Dale Metoxen. Great-grandparents are Wilma and the late John Danforth, Milton and Louise Archiquette and Roy and Lida Metoxena, Whitney and Betty Metoxen.

Happy 13th Birthday

to
Zach Skendore
August 27th



Happy Birthday to our teenager!
Love Mom, Dad & Daquota

Happy 7th Birthday

Mom



Love David, Wanda & Bob, Karen & Brian, Faye, Sherri & Clyde, Don, Bob & Jay, Cara, Lorleen & Jim and Rosa.

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary September 2005 Calendar of Events

Morning Song Bird Walk:
Saturday, September 3 at 7 a.m.

Join Sanctuary staff while trekking the trails and looking for migrating birds. It's the perfect time to see a variety of birds. Bring your binoculars and hiking shoes. This event is free and open to the public.

Animal Stories for Preschoolers: Turtle Talk

Tuesday, September 6 at 10 a.m. and again Monday, September 19 at 1 p.m.

Children and their families can learn about turtles during Animal Stories for Preschoolers. Sanctuary staff will read the short stories "Box Turtle at Long Pond" by William T. George and "Look Out for Turtles" by Melvin Berger. After the stories, the youngsters will participate in

a fun craft project. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671.

Star Light, Star Bright Night Walk:
Friday, September 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Open to all families, this free night walk is a guided tour through the Sanctuary trails. Be ready to use your senses to make skyline discoveries, move like a night mammal or communicate with a firefly. This is a great opportunity to explore nature in the nighttime hours. Cost is \$1 per Green Bay resident and Friends member and \$1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671.

Forest Alive Program:
Saturday, September 10 at 10 a.m.

Let your imagination run wild! This program will allow your imagination to embark

on a magical adventure exploring the wonders of the natural world. Whiff, wind-dance and scratch and sniff your way through the woods. Sanctuary staff will be on hand to guide you through this adventure. Cost is \$1 per Green Bay resident and Friends member and \$1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671.

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Visit the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary Web site at www.baybeachwildlife.com

Happy Birthday

Shirley Powless & Marilyn Elm



Guess Who? C.P & S.E.

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Board Vacancies

Anna John Nursing Home Commission: One (1) vacancy. Qualifications: Two (2) member of the Nursing Home Commission may be professional persons or licensed persons or member of the general public. All other members of the commission must be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe. Term of office shall be two(2) years. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Oneida Cemetery Board: One (1) vacancy. Their shall be six (6) members who shall make up the Oneida Tribal Cemetery Board. Shall serve a lifetime term. Shall meet whenever a burial is requested by the kin or other interested party for a deceased Oneida Indian or other person permitted. Shall be responsible to maintain vital statistics of the deceased and to report such information as may be required by the Oneida Tribe. The Board or it delegate shall control the cemetery and beautify the same, and may establish regulations respecting it. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Oneida Environmental Resource Board: One (1) vacancy. Qualifications: Shall be Oneida Enrolled member. Shall serve a three (3) year term. Shall participate in all required training within one hundred eighty (180) days of appointment. NO ERB member may be employed within the Environmental Health and Safety Department of the Oneida Tribe. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Oneida Personnel Commission Three (3) Vacancies. Qualifications: Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe. The entire combined membership may not consist of more than two(2) members from any one division of the Oneida Tribe, nor less than seven (7) community members. Shall serve a three (3) year term. The membership may not be such that a conflict of interest or nepotism is created as defined in these by-laws: A. Nepotism is created by the following relationships: father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, daughter, son father-in-law, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, son-in-law, grandparent, grandchild, step-children, step-parents, or significant other. B. conflict of interest is a conflict between the private interests and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust. A or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Board Vacancies

Oneida Child Care Parent Advisory Committee (PAC): One (1) Vacancy. Qualifications: Shall serve a two year term. Shall have (3) member from the Social & Human Services program(Indian Child Welfare, Child Protective Board, Oneida Community Health Center, Legal, Education Institutions, etc.). Purpose: We provide the highest quality educational and support services to all children and families. We empower the children through the use of developmentally appropriate practices. Our practices reflect the unique cultural heritage of the Oneida Community and build the foundation for the next Seven Generations. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Oneida Nation Electronics (ONE), Board of Directors: One (1) Vacancy. ONE is a tribally chartered corporation. The Board of Directors will be responsible for establishing the overall policies and objectives for the management of the affairs and assets of the Corporation, and periodically reviewing and evaluating management results. Qualifications: The majority of the members must be voting members of the Oneida General Tribal Council. All Board members must have extensive experience in one or more of the following areas: business technology areas to include electronic manufacturing, communications, medical technology, electrical, industrial and test engineering, as well as other significant corporate experience in project management and product development. The term of office will be for the remainder of term ending October 2006. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Oneida Library Board: Two (2) Vacancies. Qualifications: Shall serve the remainder of term. Must be on the official roll of the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin and eligible to vote. Shall be a patron of the Oneida Community Library who is on the official patron list of the Oneida Community Library. Shall, as a part of the Board, monitor and advise programs, services and acquisitions of print and non-print materials provided to library clientele. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Oneida Audit Committee: Qualifications: Shall be a member of the Oneida Tribe. Shall not be an employee of the Oneida Tribe. Shall have knowledge, skills and experience of the Tribe. Members shall adhere to all Tribal laws, codes, policies and procedures with the strictest confidentiality **Deadline for receipt of applications of September 16, 2005.**

Board Vacancies

Oneida Hall of Fame Selection Committee: Nine (9) vacancies. Qualifications: Shall be a Oneida Tribal Member. Term of the Selection Committee member shall expire thirty(30) days after the induction ceremony which will be held at the Oneida Tribe Pow Wow in July. Shall meet with in thirty (30) days of being appointed. The Selection Committee shall abide by their own by-laws as ratified by the Oneida Business Committee. **Deadline for receipt of application is September 2, 2005.**

Oneida Child Protective Board: One (1) vacancy. Qualifications: 1. Any tribal member who is on the roll of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin 2. Must be eligible to vote in the elections of the Oneida Nation.

3. Must reside in Brown or Outagamie County 4. Shall serve a remainder of term 5. Must have experience or education in one of the following areas: a. employment related to child protection matters b. Foster parenting experiences c. Guardian Ad Litem experience d. High School Diploma/GED. An individual over the age 50 is exempt from this requirement. e. Kinship/family, care experiences i.e. grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and elders f. Previous Oneida Child Protective Board experience g. Post Secondary Training preferred 6. All individual must obtain and file a complete application with the Tribal Secretary's Office 7. The Tribal Secretary's Office shall forward copies of all applications under consideration to the Oneida Child Protective Board. Within fifteen days, the Oneida Child Protective Board shall return all applications and submit the name of a candidate whom they recommend. The candidate's name will be submitted, along with all other names of qualified applicants, to the Oneida Business Committee for final selection and approval in accordance with the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees and Commissions. Purpose: In accordance with the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C., 1901, et seq., the purpose of the Oneida Child Protective Board is to protect the best interests of the Oneida children and to promote the stability and security of Oneida families by the establishment of minimum standards for the removal of Oneida children from their families. When placements of such children in foster or adoptive homes or facilities are necessary, these homes must reflect the unique values of the Indian Culture. **Deadline for receipt of applications of Sept. 16, 2005**

Legal Notice

Notice of Probate RE: 05-TC-115, In The Matter of The Estate of **Geraldine Sophia Stevens**, Deceased. The estate of deceased Geraldine Sophia Stevens, who is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation, has entered into probate before a hearing body of the Oneida Appeals Commission. A hearing shall take place on September 21, 2005, at 2:00 p.m. for all heirs and parties-in-interest to the estate, at the Commission office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to: Administrator/Clerk Oneida Appeals Commission P.O. Box 19 Oneida, WI 54155 (920) 497-5800

Notice of Probate RE: 05-TC-112, In The Matter of The Estate of **Margaret Summers**, Deceased. The estate of deceased Margaret Summers, who is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation, has entered into probate before a hearing body of the Oneida Appeals Commission. A hearing shall take place on September 21, 2005, at 9:00 a.m. for all heirs and parties-in-interest to the estate, at the Commission office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to: Administrator/Clerk Oneida Appeals Commission P.O. Box 19 Oneida, WI 54155 (920) 497-5800

Notice of Probate RE: 05-TC-113, In The Matter of The Estate of **Peter Jordan, Jr.**, Deceased. The estate of deceased Peter Jordan, Jr., who is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation, has entered into probate before a hearing body of the Oneida Appeals Commission. A hearing shall take place on September 21, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. for all heirs and parties-in-interest to the estate, at the Commission office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to: Administrator/Clerk Oneida Appeals Commission P.O. Box 19 Oneida, WI 54155 (920) 497-5800

Notice of Probate RE: 05-TC-114, In The Matter of The Estate of **Orville Webster**, Deceased. The estate of deceased **Orville Webster**, who is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation, has entered into probate before a hearing body of the Oneida Appeals Commission. A hearing shall take place on September 21, 2005, at 11:00 a.m. for all heirs and parties-in-interest to the estate, at the

Legal Notice

Commission office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #1, 3759 W. Mason St, Oneida, WI 54155. Inquiries for additional information may be directed to: Administrator/Clerk Oneida Appeals Commission P.O. Box 19 Oneida, WI 54155 (920) 497-5800

Notice of Per Capita Attachment Claims Filed. Re: Child Support Agency(s) vs Various Individuals. A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by child support agency(s) for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for payment of child support to the custodial parent and the state of Wisconsin.

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Setting Time and Notice to Creditors: Request for information. The following estate is being prepared for probate by the United States Department of Interior and/or the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Appeals Commission, Office of Hearings and Appeals. All creditor claims must be filed on or before **September 16, 2005.** **Alice Cornelius** Date of Birth 08/13/1907 Date of Death 10/05/2004. Send all creditors' claims and information relating to the decedent to the following address: Tina L. Figueroa, Probate Clerk, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Division of Land Management, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Dated August 12, 2005.

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We will be accepting sealed bids on two (2) 1997 Ford Buses. Both Vehicles have over 480,000 miles on them. Condition is Poor. Vehicles can be seen at the Oneida Public Works parking lot. This is located at W1278 Ranch Road. This is on the corner of Highway H and Ranch Road. Your sealed bids can be dropped off at the Oneida Public Transit office and this is located at W1138 Ranch Road. We will accept bids until 4:30 p.m. September 16, 2005. The bids will be opened at 8:30 a.m. on September 19, 2005 in the Oneida Public Transit conference room by the Transit Director and the Governmental Services Assistant Director.

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Wednesday, September 21, 2005 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Above, Helen Huff goes through decorations at the annual elderly rummage sale held on August 26. At left, Mariah Metoxen along with her grandmother, Betty Skenandore, check out the clothing. Funds raised will go toward the elderly Christmas party.



From Page 1/Art Street dancers



together. We all sing and dance, it's a good feeling."

According to his former teacher, Kal^na+kehtskawas Brooks, it took a little time before Doxtater developed the big voice he has now.

"He got more confidence and learned more songs," she said.

Doxtater admits social songs can be an acquired taste, but hopes others will take up the ancient rhythm.

"Keep learning the songs and keep preserving our culture. The more we learn, the more we preserve our traditions," he said.

Brooks enjoys hearing him and other former and current students performing Oneida music.

"I'm proud of all my students who have taken part in my ten years of teaching," she said, "And the confidence and respect that they have shown, that's what keeps me teaching."

all, really." The Social Dance was part of a larger display of Oneida and Native American artwork. Pow wow singers and dancers demonstrated their styles and Oneida artists worked on beading, basket making and displayed Iroquois style pottery and corn husk dolls.

Oneida Nation Elementary School at the age of 12.

"Social dance singing was offered as a class in the 6th grade and I've been singing ever since," said Doxtater, "I like that they gather everyone

Doxtater sang with the Oneida Long House Singers for the social dance and soloed the Smoke Dance song. The smoke dance is an Iroquois style dance that's been adapted for pow wow competition.

Now a junior at UW - Oshkosh, Doxtater started learning Oneida songs at the

Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski Above, Jennifer Stevens displays her Iroquois style pottery as part of the Oneida art display. At right: Joe Thundercloud prepares a strip of black ash for weaving into a basket. Oneida artists showed traditional forms of artwork at the two day festival.



From Page 1/Gas hike

One Stops hear comments like that and more on a daily basis.

"A lot of times the customers like to vent and the cashiers are unfortunately handy for that," he said.

Skenandore was asked by a tribal employee if Oneida Retail could warn of an upcoming price spike.

"Customers can drain our tanks within an hour. It's a disruption to the stores because we have to put police tape around the pumps and the cashiers get barraged with questions," he explained.

Skenandore notes that the One Stops make the majority of its money in tobacco sales.

"Smaller stations struggle to break even. Selling fuel is expensive," he said.

Sharon Ness who leases the Hilltop BP in Oneida would agree.



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Gas increased 30 cents overnight.

"Profit-wise, there's days when there is none," she said.

She has seen her cost for a load of gas increase from \$16,000 in May of 2004 to \$28,000 last month.

She believes people will begin car pooling and planning their trips to town more carefully.

"People are going to stay local. I'm going to stock the

(Convince) store a bit more so they won't have to go so far."

One tribal entity that's feeling the pinch is Oneida Public Transit.

"We have \$40,000 annual budget for fuel and we're going to be running into a deficit," Cliff Webster, Director of the transit system.

The busses and vans average 3000 riders a year and he suspects more reservation residents will want to use the service.

One thing Webster wants to avoid is a rate increase that other local municipalities have had to implement. Currently the fee to

ride the transit vehicles anywhere in Oneida is one dollar for tribal members and fifty cents for students, elderly and disabled.

"I'm going to delay as long as possible, but eventually it has to be addressed," he said.

Alan Sayre of the Associated Press contributed to this article.

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Local

Passing On

Cornelius, Jr., LeRoy J.

LeRoy J. Cornelius, Jr., 56, Oneida, died Thursday evening, Aug. 18, 2005, at a local hospital. Born in Green Bay on April 8, 1949, he is the son of the late LeRoy and Bernice (Williams) Cornelius, Jr. LeRoy served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. On Aug. 18, 1973, he married the former Linda Shampo in Antigo.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Linda; six children, Estus and Renee Webb and their daughter, Brittanie, Wausau; Todd and Shari Webb and their children, Todd Jr., Jacklyn, Mindy and Joshua, Omro; Dennis and Dawn Webb and their daughter, Betsy, Edgar; Denise and Sevens Clason and their chil-

dren, Sevens Jr., Kendall and Madison, Kaukauna; Brian and Amy Cornelius and their children, Ryan, Deanna, and Michael, Birnamwood; Lisa and Willie (Scott) and their children, Kanen, Willie III and Janae, Green Bay; one sister, Veda and Michael Byers, Mattoon; one brother, Adrian (Ed) and Marie Cornelius, Winters; nieces and nephews, Stefanie and Larry Kennebrew and their children, Shaunda, Akeyta and Dakota; James and Tanya Smith and their, children Justin, Kayla and Tori; Elijah and Missy Byers and their children, Elijah Jr. and Gracie; Eric Byers; other relatives and friends.

Metoxen, Muriel J. "Jeanne"

Muriel "Jeanne" Metoxen, 68 of Oneida died Wednesday August 24, 2005 at her residence following a courageous battle with cancer. Jeanne was born November 26, 1936 in Oneida the daughter of the late Julius and Matilda (Baird) Sommers. On February 15, 1956 she was united in marriage to Russell B. Metoxen in Milwaukee. Jeanne started Fry Bread Heaven, which is now owned by her son. She owned and operated the jewelry store located in the Radisson Hotel. Jeanne also enjoyed traveling the Pow Wow circuit selling arts, crafts, and turquoise jewelry.



Desiree, and Cree; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Darlene (John) Neconish of Keshena, and Julie Ann Sommers of Oneida; and one brother Julius Sommers of Oneida.

Jeanne was preceded in death by her parents, one brother Harry Luetjen; and two grandchildren, Chancey and Bryan.

Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Saturday August 27, 2005 at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Oneida. Father Dewey Silas officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME 305 N. 10th St., De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to extend online condolences to the Metoxen family.

Jeanne's family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Unity Hospice and Oneida Elderly Services for all their compassionate care.

Cottrell, Erwin F.

Erwin F. Cottrell, 20, Oneida, died unexpectedly Monday morning, Aug. 29, 2005. The son of Scott and Colleen (Metoxen) Cottrell was born Dec. 28, 1984, in Green Bay. Erwin was a 2002 graduate of West De Pere High School and was currently on the Dean's List at St. Norbert College in De Pere. He had a great sense of humor, loved basketball and spending time with his family, especially his cousins. Erwin had a special love for film and the movies, had aspired to be a filmmaker and was halfway through his first film.



grandmother, Loretta V. Metoxen, his grandfather, Russ Bowser, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Floyd B. Metoxen, Erwin Cottrell, Jr., and grandmother, Mary Bowser. Erwin will be sadly missed by all those who knew him and loved him.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Freedom Road in Oneida, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005. The Rev. Dewey Silas and Deacon Edmund Powless officiated.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME 305 N. 10th St., De Pere assisted the family with arrangements. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to extend online condolences to the Cottrell family.

New Deacon at Holy Apostles

By Dawn Walschinski

Holy Apostles Church in Oneida welcomed Deborah Heckel as its new deacon Saturday night, August 27th. Deacon Heckel was ordained earlier that morning at St. Paul's Cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

"It's a good feeling. I made it," said Heckel who studied for two years at the Diocese of Fond du Lac Deacon School.

Heckel is looking forward to taking on her new duties which may include assisting with mass and visiting parishioners who are ill or hospital-

ized.

"I'll be working with the needs of the people in the community and bringing the church and the community together," she said.

Becoming a deacon was something Heckel had long yearned to do, but had put off for a while.

"I felt I was called," she said, "It was something I wanted to do, but I felt I was unworthy. Then I heard deacon school was going to be starting, so I checked into it to see what I needed to do."

Along with the academic rigors of the course, Heckel

performed a year-long internship at Blessed Sacrament in Green Bay.

Heckel will be retiring soon and will have more time to dedicate to her new unpaid position at the church.

"I'm very excited, but I still have some fears in going in the new path in my life, but I have faith that God will guide me in this journey."

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Deacon Deborah Heckel will serve at Holy Apostles Church in Oneida.



Heckel

From Page 1/Hurricane

With bridges smashed and roads under water, evacuees were not yet allowed to return to their homes.

"They are not allowing anyone to go back into New Orleans. It may be a good while until some have electricity: it could be weeks or even a month."

The Tunica-Biloxi's casino resort planned the Labor Day Classic Car Show and Big Boppers Rock 'N' Roll '50s show for the weekend, with the sounds of Buddy Holly and other greats. However, after the hurricane, Louisiana shelters were struggling to provide for the needs of evacuees.

Reynolds said it was not immediately known how the weekend would proceed with evacuees filling the Mari Center, but the casino resort was focused on caring for the people.

"We're looking out for the best interests of the people - who knows, they may have lost everything," Reynolds said.

The Tunica and the Biloxi have always lived on the fertile lands along the Mississippi River in what are today Mississippi and Louisiana, according to tribal history. Despite contact with Europeans, tribal members preserved many of their traditions and demonstrate their distinct cultural identity.

The Tunica and the merged remnants of several neighboring tribes - including the Biloxi, Avoyel, Ofo and Choctaw - were officially recognized by the United States as the Tunica-Biloxi Tribe in 1981.

Since then, the tribal government has worked hard to revitalize its people in Marksville, currently with an enrollment of 800 tribal members.

Other tribes in the southeast in the path of Katrina and the resulting storms, including the Mississippi Choctaw and Alabama Indian tribes, could not be reached immediately by telephone because either all circuits were busy or telephone lines were down.

Deadly hurricanes are not new to the people of the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. In Louisiana, the name

"Camille" brings to mind the worst hurricane, which killed 256 people in 1969 and left a path of twisted debris of homes, lives and hopes on the coastline.

When Audrey struck on June 27, 1957, the deadly hurricane landed near the border of Louisiana and Texas and killed at least 390 people. With incredible storm surges of 12 feet, wildlife, including crawfish, was seen moving out of the marshes around Cameron, La.

Hurricane Betsy in 1965 brought a storm surge of 10 feet and some of the worst flooding when it reached New Orleans on Sept. 9. On Aug. 26, 1992, Hurricane Andrew hit with 153 mph winds in New Iberia.

But it was Camille in 1969 that Louisiana residents remember for the deaths, damage and sheer power of its force. Camille, a Category 5 storm, ranked as one of the very worst storms to hit the coasts of Louisiana and Mississippi. It destroyed 5,000 homes and had storm surges of 20 feet.

In terms of deaths, the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history occurred in 1900 when a Category 5 hurricane struck the island city of Galveston, Texas, killing 8,000 - 12,000 near the southwest border of Louisiana.

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From Page 1/Cottrell hit and run

The Ashwaubenon Public Safety Office has six officers working full time on the investigation. Commander Tim McNulty said that this is a very difficult case due to the fact that there are no witnesses.

"This is obviously a difficult case due to the lack of witness and evidence that we have," McNulty said. "I wish I could give you the color of the vehicle, I wish I could give you a taillight was missing or some thing like that, but we don't have anything like that to report."

McNulty did say that they have contacted all area auto body shops to put them on alert for front end damage. He also said that the person that

Mashantucket Pequots take Web site owner to court

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - The Mashantucket Pequots are arguing in federal court that a Massachusetts man's Web site is confusing Internet surfers looking for the home page of the tribe's Foxwoods Resort Casino.

U.S. District Judge Janet C. Hall on Monday heard the tribe's case against Raymond Redican Jr., who is accused of violating a trademark with his site, <http://www.foxwood.com>. The casino's Web site is <http://www.foxwoods.com>.

The judge did not issue a decision.

Redican, of Dracut, Mass., is refusing to give up the domain name without compensation. Wade Blackmon, an attorney for the tribe, said Redican once asked for nearly \$20 million for the site's name.

Robert J. DeSalvio, executive vice president of marketing for the casino, testified that Internet commerce has become important for Foxwoods, as more customers use the Web to buy show tickets, make hotel and restaurant reservations and read about the casino.

Foxwoods' Web page had 12 million hits in July, DeSalvio said. About 18 percent of hotel rooms are booked online, he said.

"It's the way of the world that people are going to be online," DeSalvio said.

He said Redican's site is confusing because it has references to advertising, directions, employment and entertainment at other places that contain "Foxwood" in their names.

Redican registered his Web site in 1997. He has said that he is a small-business owner trying to promote advertisers in exchange for commissions.

Public Defender Stephen McNamara, Redican's lawyer, showed the court printouts from several Web sites that contained the word "Foxwoods," The Day of New London reported.

"We are asking anyone that happened to be in this area at approximately 3:00 a.m. to 3:25 a.m. (on August 29) and saw anything peculiar to contact our department at 492-2995"

- Commander Tim McNulty

may have hit them may not even know that they have struck a person.

"We are looking at several different things, maybe somebody was intoxicated and doesn't want to call the police or maybe the driver thought that they hit a deer or small animal," McNulty said. "If it was a mistake we will work with the people."

As of press time the Ashwaubenon Public Safety

Department does not have any suspects. They do however have a few leads that they are trying to determine if they are useful or not.

"We are asking anyone that happened to be in this area at approximately 3:00 a.m. to 3:25 a.m. (on August 29) and saw anything peculiar to contact our department at 492-2995," added McNulty.

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Oneida Clothing Drive helps area families

By Dawn Walschinski

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Angela Cherny flipped through the racks at the Fall Clothing Exchange Thursday afternoon August 25th at the

Parish Hall. Angela held a few items in her arms as her daughter Andria checked out the tables.

"I like it, I think it's really helpful," said Angela, "I have

three teenagers and it helps when they outgrow stuff,"

Andria, age 13, enjoys finding accessories at the exchange.

"I got this belt here before,

it's really cool," she said.

The clothing exchange, which is held in the fall and spring, is sponsored by the Environmental, Health and Safety Area and run by Recycling Coordinator Diane Jourdan. She started the exchange six years ago.

"I didn't care for the prices in the thrift stores and Goodwill, so I decided, well, I'll just offer a free rummage sale and ask people to bring their unwanted items in," she said.

The exchange grew from gathering 250 to 500 pounds of clothing the first two years to 3000 pounds of clothing and household goods currently.

"The main goal that I have is I want to offer free clothing to tribal members for their kids and for themselves. I want to offer them the opportunity to bring in what they can't use instead of throwing it away," said Jourdan.

"Having it this close to the beginning of school helps," said Angela.

Items that were left over from the clothing exchange will be brought out to the Black Foot reservation in Montana by Myron John.

"There's a tribe out there that he said really really needs this stuff," said Jourdan, "I'm sending clothing and shoes, coats, boots and even household cleaners that they have trouble getting."

While Jourdan has no trouble getting items for the clothing exchange, she does have difficulty finding a place for the event. The exchange was cut short this year because the Parish Hall was needed for a funeral.

"It's so hard to move things and it's so hard to find a facility that will be able to take this stuff," she said.



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"I want to keep it going in a circle of tribes," said clothing exchange organizer Diane Jourdan.

Jourdan is currently looking for funding and a permanent space where she can house the exchange year round.

"I just think everyone needs something like this to help them, to give them a little bit of a boost."



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Mother and Daughter shoppers Angela and Andria Cherny dig through the offerings at the fall clothing exchange. Angela enjoys bringing clothes that her teen children have outgrown but are still in good shape to the exchange.

Tsyunhehkwa offers healthy eating choices and much more

By Phil Wisneski

The Tsyunhehkwa garden has been offering organic vegetables to the Oneida community for five years. A majority of the vegetables goes directly to the Oneida Cannery. The organic garden supplies the cannery with upwards of 100 pounds of tomatoes and pickling cucumbers each week. The cannery also receives about 15 pounds of onions and 10 pounds of jalapeno peppers each week from the garden. The remaining vegetables are sold at the Farmer's Market on Tuesday nights at the Oneida One-Stop on Hwy 54 and are donated to the Oneida community.

The organic garden is a certified organic site that uses natural materials and techniques instead of chemical fertilizers or weed control. Since the vegetables have not been exposed to chemicals, they are more nutritious.

"By eating organic vegetables, you are not subjecting yourself to dangerous agricultural chemicals and pesticides," said Kyle Wisneski, Greenhouse Technician at Tsyunhehkwa.

Going organic not only is more beneficial for the individual, but it also is better for the land.

"Organic gardening promotes a healthy environment

with non-toxic methods," Wisneski said. "When you practice composting, cover cropping, and correct crop rotation helps create a complete balanced garden ecology."

The garden also has a cultural significance for a variety of reasons. First, it has a Three Sister's garden. The Three Sister's garden features corn, beans and squash. It is grown culturally accurate with the beans growing up the corn stalk and the squash around the outside of the corn and beans.

"The squash serves as a natural defense barrier for the corn and beans," said Agricultural Worker Ted Skenandore. "The prickly vines of the squash keep the raccoons and other crop damaging animals away from the corn and beans."

There also is a Three Sister's garden at the Green Bay Botanical Gardens. It is part of the ethnic garden section. Tsyunhehkwa also has an herb garden that provides the retail department with herbs in order to make certain medicinal products. Without the garden, retail would have to buy all these products from a wholesaler.

The Tsyunhehkwa also offers educational opportunities to the Oneida community.

They have an annual seed and plant distribution that is free to the community. Each year hundreds of plants and thousands of seeds are given away to community members. The farm also offers garden workshops. These workshops offer basic gardening techniques and promotes organic gardening.

"To know that we (Skenandore and Wisneski) play a big part in educating and providing for the Oneida community through our garden series workshops and our planting of the Three Sister's garden and the tobacco is an honor for us," Wisneski said.

The garden is manned by Wisneski and Skenandore with the help of all the agriculture staff that consists of Jason Denny, Nese, and Ian Snyder.



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Kyle Wisneski and Jason Denny show the Three Sister's garden at Tsyunhehkwa. Top: Wisneski holds a squash from the garden. The squash's vines act as a natural defense to animals that may eat the corn.

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Local

Student and Parent of the Year

By Dawn Walschinski

Two Oneida community members were honored at the National Indian School Board Association (NISBA) conference in July of this year.

Forrest Pelky who graduated from the Oneida Nation High School was named Student of the Year by NISBA and Debbie Danforth who is the Oneida School Board Chairwoman was named Parent of the Year by both NISBA and the Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA).

"To me, it's a real honor," said Danforth who has three children ages 29, 19 and 14, "It's a lot of work, just being a parent and being actively involved in my children's education has always been a really important focus for me."

"It was cool, I was really glad that people nominated me and I was really thankful to them all, too," said Pelky

about his award.

Danforth was nominated for the award by Toni Osterberg who is a science teacher at the Oneida Nation Elementary School (ONES). Osterberg wanted to honor Danforth's dedication to the school board and her involvement with the annual science fair.

"Toni said Debbie's really good with any fund raisers or events or anything we do," said Sharon Mousseau, ONES School Administrator, "I thought she was a good candidate because she's a role model to other parents."

Danforth is the director of nursing at the Oneida Community Health



Danforth



Pelky

Center and is enrolled in the Bellin College of Nursing pursuing a masters degree in science and nursing and health care administration. She also received a fellowship from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

"It's a challenge, yet the ability to improve my skills and my education to help improve the community is something that is really important to me," she said.

Danforth recognizes she has had help with her accomplishment.

"These two awards that I received are a real honor for me but that work isn't done alone, that work is with the

cooperation and team work of everybody. Everybody at the school, all the teaching staff and the administration, the board members and my family and my husband plays a big part in that," said Danforth.

Pelky was nominated for his academic achievement as valedictorian of his graduating class and for his role in speaking at a lacrosse game held to ease the grief of a family who had lost a loved one to suicide.

"He was very active on the student council, he spoke on ownership of the school," said Mousseau, "Forrest has a bright future, his head is in the right place. I'm proud to have him as an alumni of our school."

Pelky took some classes at ITT Tech during his senior year and will be going there this fall to study software engineering.

"I really like ITT Tech, I think it's going to be a fun four years," said Pelky.

CMN Green Bay campus has new location

We are pleased to announce College of Menominee Nation (CMN) Green Bay campus has a new location for fall 2005 classes. The new site is at 2733 South Ridge Road, Suite 3, Green Bay, WI 54304, telephone 965-0070. We are open to all and will offer the Academic

Programs in a larger space with a new Computer Lab, Resource Center, Commons, more classrooms, and faculty and staff offices. Students may take day or evening classes taught by full-time

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CMN Campus**

Reasons to separate trust and enrollment

This is the second of a series of articles to inform the membership about a project that the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee is contemplating in order to enhance the operations of this Committee.

Due to the growth of the Trust Department and the Enrollment Department, the Trust/Enrollment Committee wants to pursue this project in order to serve the community in a more efficient and effective manner.

The Trust Committee has reached a point where the comprehensive development and responsibility of both the Trust and Enrollment functions have outgrown the capacity of a single Committee. To ensure the continuous improvement of services and accountability, the Trust Committee feels that the best alternative available to address this issue is to separate the functions of the committee.

Trust

The Elderly Trust Fund has grown in asset size from \$1.5 million to a current market value of approximately \$42 million. This figure includes tribal contributions and return on investment. In addition, the Committee oversees the Higher Education Scholarship Fund, a Trust Scholarship Fund, the Minor's Per Capita Fund, and the funds held in the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI.

The management of these assets requires focused expertise, diligence and a high standard of accountability. Future

expansion of services include the development of endowment fund policies and management.

Enrollment

Since 1984, the enrollment base of tribal members has grown from 7,528 to 15,4271. Responsibilities include: new enrollment processing, per capita payment distributions, burial funding administration, family tree research requests, tribal mail outs, picture identification certification requests, and various other statistical reports. In addition, the Committee serves as a hearing body for enrollment disputes, blood audits, etc. Future expansion of services includes the development of a department of vital statistics. Thus, the demand in this area is great, and now differs significantly from that of the fiduciary responsibilities of the Trust.

These separate committees will provide more focused perspectives, greater expertise and greater stability. The creation of 2 committees out of 1 will still result in close ties between the Trust Department and the Enrollment Department for enrolled beneficiary members.

More information concerning this project is forthcoming. Please contact the Trust and Enrollment Departments with any questions or comments concerning this project.

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ACTIVE CIP PROJECTS LISTING - Quarterly Report							
Submitted by: Engineering Department				August 23, 2005			
All CIP Projects will be developed employing a process of development consisting of four (4) distinct phases, as noted below:							
Project Phases:	Phase Titles:	Phase Description:	% of Project:				
CIP - 1	CIP Package assembly phase	The Project Team assembles the specific project information into a package for approval of project.	0 to 25%				
CIP - 2	Project Approval phase	The CIP Package is routed to review entities for comment and finally presented to OBC for approval.	26 to 35%				
CIP - 3	Design phase	The Architect designs building and prepares documents defining the scope of work for contractors to bid on.	36 to 65%				
CIP - 4	Construction phase	The project is bid and constructed.	66 to 100%				

Project No.	CIP Request Date	Project Title	Project Manager	Current Project Phase	% of Project completed	Total Project Budget	Scheduled Completion
94-005	8/26/94	Oneida Cultural Center	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidationation.org	CIP - 3	42%	\$22,625,000 estimated as of	To be determined by capital campaign
Community Meetings:		The facility will provide cultural and history services by establishing a centralized, holistic, research, exhibition, learning, and teaching facility with a non-institutionalized atmosphere, for the use of the Oneida Nation and will become a major tourism attraction for Northeast Wisconsin serving the local, national, and international public.					
Community Meetings:		The project has had four community meetings and will have additional when in the design phase.					
97-001	10/29/96	Oneida Nation Judicial Center	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 dskenan1@oneidationation.org	CIP - 1	5%	To be determined	To be determined
Community Meetings:		The facility will provide appropriate court rooms, law library, offices, and support spaces for the Appeals Commission to carry out their mission within the Oneida Judicial System, which protects the self-governance and sovereignty of the Oneida Nation.					
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
98-005	FY98	Assisted Living Facility & New Anna John Nursing Home	Dan Skenandore 920-869-4550 dskenan1@oneidationation.org	CIP - 1	15%	To be determined	To be determined
Community Meetings:		The facility will provide another option in the continuum of care for tribal members. Assisted Living facilities offer a homelike atmosphere with trained professionals who are available to help residents with their daily routines. Nursing homes offer 24-hour a day care for those who can no longer live independently and/or may need specialized care for severe illness or injuries. The proposed facility will also include the congregate meals program which will share kitchen and dining space with the other programs in the building.					
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
21-009	FY01	Wastewater Treatment Facility	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidationation.org	CIP - 3	50%	\$6,189,000	Estimated Substantial Completion: Oct. 2006
Community Meetings:		The project will create a wastewater treatment facility in central Oneida which will allow us to determine our own sewer service area boundaries (sovereignty), assist in reducing land acquisition costs, maintain affordable sewer utility rates, and will recharge water resources of the reservation.					
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
23-003	FY03	Administration Building	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidationation.org	CIP - 3	47%	\$29,700,000	Estimated Substantial Completion: Dec. 2007
Community Meetings:		The project will promote operational efficiencies through co-location of business units currently scattered around the reservation. The proposed new building will allow the co-location of all core Tribal governmental and key non-core business units at a site which is convenient to central Oneida. All Tribal government services will be readily available to Tribal members and officials at a single site.					
Community Meetings:		One meeting was held and one additional meeting is planned. Specific date has not been determined.					
23-005	2/24/03	Residential Home Sites (infrastructure only)	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidationation.org	CIP - 3	36%	\$900,000	To be determined
Community Meetings:		The project is proposed to develop home building sites on Tribal owned parcels for Tribal members to build homes on. The proposed project would be for multiple sites and be phased over a number of years. Sites will be offered to individuals on the DOLM waiting list.					
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
23-007	9/8/03	Family Fitness Center Elevator Addition	John Bauman 920-869-4585 jbauman1@oneidationation.org	CIP - 4	70%	\$1,557,500	Estimated Substantial Completion: Nov. 2005
Community Meetings:		The project will provide ADA accessibility to all levels of the Family Fitness Center, relocate check-in area, correct air flow and humidity problems in the pool, create a family locker room, and consolidate staff work areas. The project will address the community's request for access to all levels of the center for members with limited mobility.					
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned. The Fitness Center will be sending communications to their membership updating them on the project and it's impact on the availability of the facilities during construction.					
23-004	FY03	Main Casino Master Plan	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidationation.org	CIP - 1	10%	To be determined	To be determined
Community Meetings:		The current project will define the scope and cost of expanding the overall casino/hotel site into a destination resort facility. The scope will be used in creating a CIP Package for project approval. The project will consolidate the gaming operations onto this site and maximize efficiencies.					
Community Meetings:		To be determined. Communication plan will be included in CIP Package when developed.					
04-004	FY04	NHC Remodeling - Phase IV	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidationation.org	CIP - 4	95%	\$1,249,000	Estimated Substantial Completion: Sept. 2005
Community Meetings:		The project is a continuation of the upgrading of the building to current building codes and creating operating efficiencies of building systems. Phase IV will mainly consist of replacing the existing steam boilers with hot water boilers and other work associated with the replacement. Replacement will provide better energy efficiency.					
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
04-005	FY05	SSB Remodeling - Phase IV	Troy Parr 920-869-4529 tparr@oneidationation.org	CIP - 3	40%	\$1,260,000	Estimated Substantial Completion: May 2006
Community Meetings:		The project is a continuation of the upgrading of the building to current building codes and creating operating efficiencies of building systems and spaces. Phase IV will mainly consist of upgrades to and creation of systems to improve building occupant comfort and building functionality.					
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					
04-009	2/27/04	Packerland One Stop	Wayne Metoxen 920-869-4556 wmetoxen@oneidationation.org	CIP - 3	42%	\$7,796,000	Estimated Substantial Completion: Sept. 2006
Community Meetings:		The project is proposed to include a convenience store, restaurant, and casino. The objective is to maximize profits by accommodating the needs of the emerging market of the South Packerland Drive area.					
Community Meetings:		No meetings are planned.					

Questions regarding a specific project can be directed to the Engineering Department's Project Manager listed above.

Additional CIP Project listings to be published in the September 15th issue of the Kalilwisaks.



New Books Release

"Chronology of Events: Research on Oneidas in Wisconsin 1634-2000"

A compilation of activities involving Oneidas in Wisconsin, from their lives in New York to their migration to Wisconsin. Information includes treaties, land transactions, formation of the IRA government, Works Progress Administration, accounts about life and more.

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Co-workers, Neighbors and Families across the Country form America's Walk for Diabetes Teams

GREEN BAY, WI – This year, area residents will gather at the Brown County Reforestation Camp to join in the fight to find a cure! They will team up with their friends, neighbors and co-workers and gather sponsors and donations to raise funds for the American Diabetes Association. They will walk together proudly as part of the 15th Annual America's Walk for Diabetes.

Sponsored by the Green Bay office of the American Diabetes Association, America's Walk for Diabetes will take place on Saturday, October 1. The event is expected to raise much needed funds for research to find a cure for this serious disease.

"Diabetes is a devastating disease that touches us all," said Sue Toepel, Green Bay ADA Market Manager. "Young, old, men, women and children from every walk of life

are affected by this serious disease."

"America's Walk for Diabetes is such a wonderful event for friends and co-workers to come together and help raise money for a good cause," said Toepel. "The camaraderie and spirit that is enjoyed by participating in this event is priceless."

To date, more than 18.2 million Americans—including 330,000 in Wisconsin—have diabetes. While an estimated 13 million have been diagnosed, unfortunately, 5.2 million people (or one-third) are unaware that they have the disease. Diabetes is the fifth deadliest disease in America, killing more people than AIDS or breast cancer. More than 213,062 Americans each year will die from its complications.

Local sponsors lending their support to America's Walk for Diabetes include WTAQ

Radio, WFRV-TV Channel 5, Shopko and the Tundra Lodge Resort & Waterpark. Equal Sweetener is the national presenting sponsor for America's Walk for Diabetes. Other national corporate sponsors include Cary's Sugar Free Syrup, Fiber One Bran Cereal, Glucerna, Kraft Diabetic Choices, Murray Sugar Free Cookies, and US DenTek Oral Care. Health magazine and People magazine are the event's national media sponsors. For more information on America's Walk for

Diabetes, to sign up as a walker, sponsor, or volunteer or to donate, please call Sue Toepel at the American Diabetes Association at 1-888-342-2383 (Ext. 6541) – E-mail: Visit us on the Internet at www.diabetes.org/walk.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, information, and advocacy. Founded in 1940, the Association has offices in every region of the country providing services in more than 800 communities.

America's Walk for Diabetes

America's Walk for Diabetes is the American Diabetes Association's annual Walk event held nationwide. Funds are raised from corporate sponsorships, individual participant pledges, and walk teams. Corporate team recruitment is the Association's prime target for increasing walker participation and revenue.

- 14th annual America's Walk for Diabetes
- Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 9:00am
- Reforestation Camp Lodge-Green Bay, WI.
- 5K (3.1 miles) and 10K (6.2 miles)
- Anticipates 250 Walkers
- Anticipates 15 Corporate Teams
- Minimum of \$100.00 in pledges (Necessary to receive a Walk T-shirt)
- Breakfast, pre-walk warm up, rest stops fully stocked with snacks and beverages, and a post-event party complete with lunch, entertainment and health-related booths.

So Where Does the Pledge Money Go?

The money raised for America's Walk for Diabetes helps the American Diabetes Association search for a cure and improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

Efforts are focused on:

1) Research

- Learning more about the causes, treatment and factors leading to complica-

tions and ultimately finding a cure.

2) Information

- Improving the quality of life for people with the disease by providing diabetes education and publications.
- Informing the public about the seriousness of the disease.
- Keeping health care professionals up-to-date on the latest developments in treatment.

3) Advocacy

- Increasing public awareness, working for better health care, and improving the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

Here are some facts about diabetes:

- Over 18.2 million people in the US, including 330,000 living right here in Wisconsin, have the disease and over 6 million nationwide don't even know it. Complications include heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, blindness, nerve damage and severe infections leading to amputations. 798,000 people will be diagnosed with diabetes this year, and more than 180,000 deaths will be attributed to it.

REGISTER to Walk TODAY! Call 1-888-DIABETES or go online to: www.diabetes.org/walk

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Team Name: _____

Team Captain: _____

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Route Length (circle one): 5k (3.1 miles) or 10k (6.2 miles)

T-Shirt Size (circle one): S M L XL XXL

My fundraising goal is: \$ _____

Do you have diabetes? (circle one) Yes No Gender (circle one): Male Female

I walked in America's Walk for Diabetes in (circle as many as apply): '04 '03 '02 '01

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Date Registered: _____ Registration Taken By: _____

Sent to Service Center: Yes No

If yes, who sent to Service Cntr: _____

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and adjunct faculty. ITV classes are broadcast from and received at the Green Bay campus.

Starting in the summer of 1999, CMN classes were first held in the Green Bay area at various Oneida facilities until the West Mason site was opened in 2003. On the Green Bay campus, the number of classes each semester has grown from two to over twenty-five. CMN students often take classes at both Keshena and Green Bay campuses. Green Bay students participate in Keshena activities such as Student Government, Circle K meetings and Celebration of Learning Day.

Classes begin on Tuesday, September 6 and run until December 16, 2005. Students have registered in thirty classes for this fall semester at the Green Bay campus. Accounting, Business, Biology, Computer, Oral Communication, English, Education, Environmental Science, Human Services, Math, Statistics, American Government and Politics, Tribal Legal Studies, and American Indian Literature classes are scheduled.

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State

The fire comes home to the Oneida Longhouse

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

It's a link in a 200 year old chain that took 30 years to complete. Members of the Oneida Longhouse of Wisconsin will be traveling to Tonawanda, New York September 10th to receive a part of the Katsistowan[^], the Big Fire and bring it back to the community.

"It's a recognition from the people out east to the people here on how far they have come along in our recent history in picking up our ceremonies, our speeches," said Ron Hill, a bear clan faith keeper for the Oneida Longhouse. He and Leander Danforth, a wolf clan faith

keeper, will be representing the Oneida longhouse.

Members have been holding, pie auctions, Sunday breakfasts and a dinner at the parish hall to raise funds for the approximately 30 people heading east.

"They'll stand up me and Leander and they'll go over their responsibilities of that wampum which is basically to help the people, to have that love, to have that compassion to help one another and (carry out) the ceremonies," said Hill.

The symbolic fire is made up of 10 inch strands of wampum, one from each Iroquoian long house in New York state and Canada and a

few from the Katsistowan[^] itself.

"We all have that fire within us," said Hill, "We all have a personal fire and that's our spirit, and we all have a family fire, that's our family, and then we've got the faith keepers fire and that has to do with our ceremonies and we also got each individual nation that has their own fire."

Having the wampum in Wisconsin means the faith keepers can take on new duties.

"Families or individuals that are having difficulties can request of one of the faith keepers for that wampum to come in and it works like a medicine," said Hill, "We can

talk to the individual or the family and remind them how it is and how we are to be, give them encouragement, remind them of their responsibilities."

The faith keepers can also perform repentance ceremonies for people on their death bed.

According to Hill, the Katsistowan[^] has its roots in the time of Skanya>tal\$=yo, Handsome Lake more that 200 years ago.

Following the Revolutionary War, the Iroquois Confederacy was in a perilous state. Villages, farm fields and food supplies had been destroyed and alcohol abuse was taking its toll.

"The impact on our villages and our communities was pretty devastating and that's when a lot of the people began to be neglectful of our original instructions and teachings," said Hill.

Skanya>tal\$=yo was a Seneca title holder who had a vision that reinforced the traditional pre-colonial ways in the face of dramatic changes.

He delivered his Kalihwiyo, Good Message, to the Iroquois communities for 16 years before he died.

"30 years after his death, Seneca women noticed people were being abusive towards one another, so they thought they could hear this message again," Hill

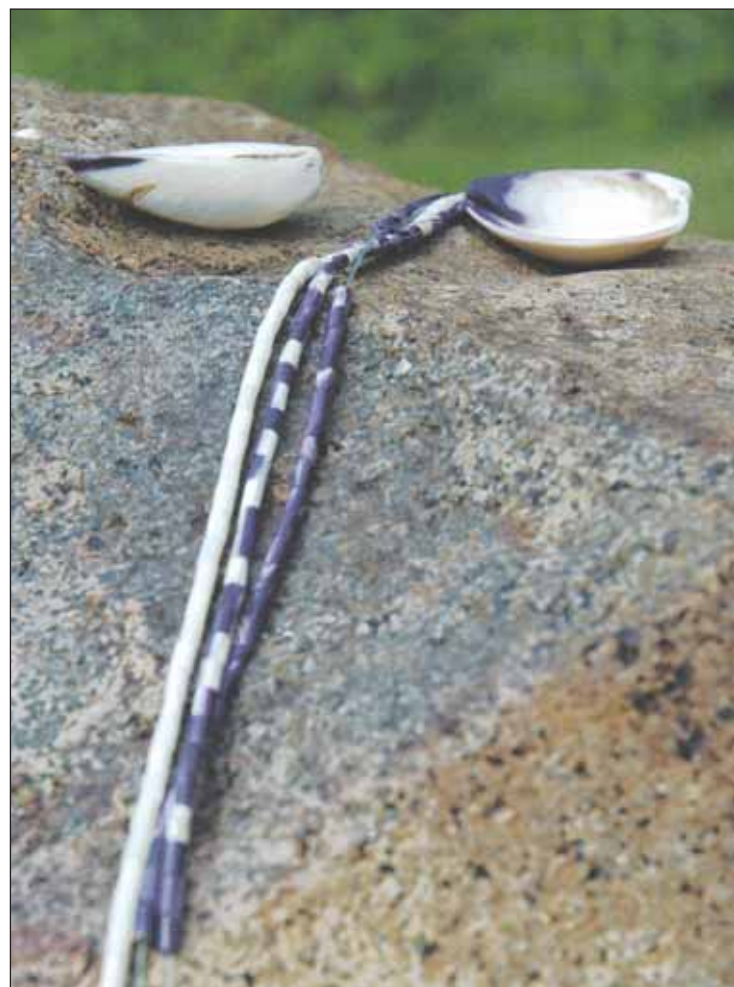
explained.

An Oneida and Mohawk man traveling together to hear Skanya>tal\$=yo's nephew Black Snake recite the Kalihwiyo saw a large bunch of wampum in a creek along the way. They assumed the purple and white shell beads belonged to someone else and continued on.

Both men had visions the next two nights that they needed to go back to the creek.

"The Creator wanted them to gather up that wampum and bring it with them on their

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Wampum



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

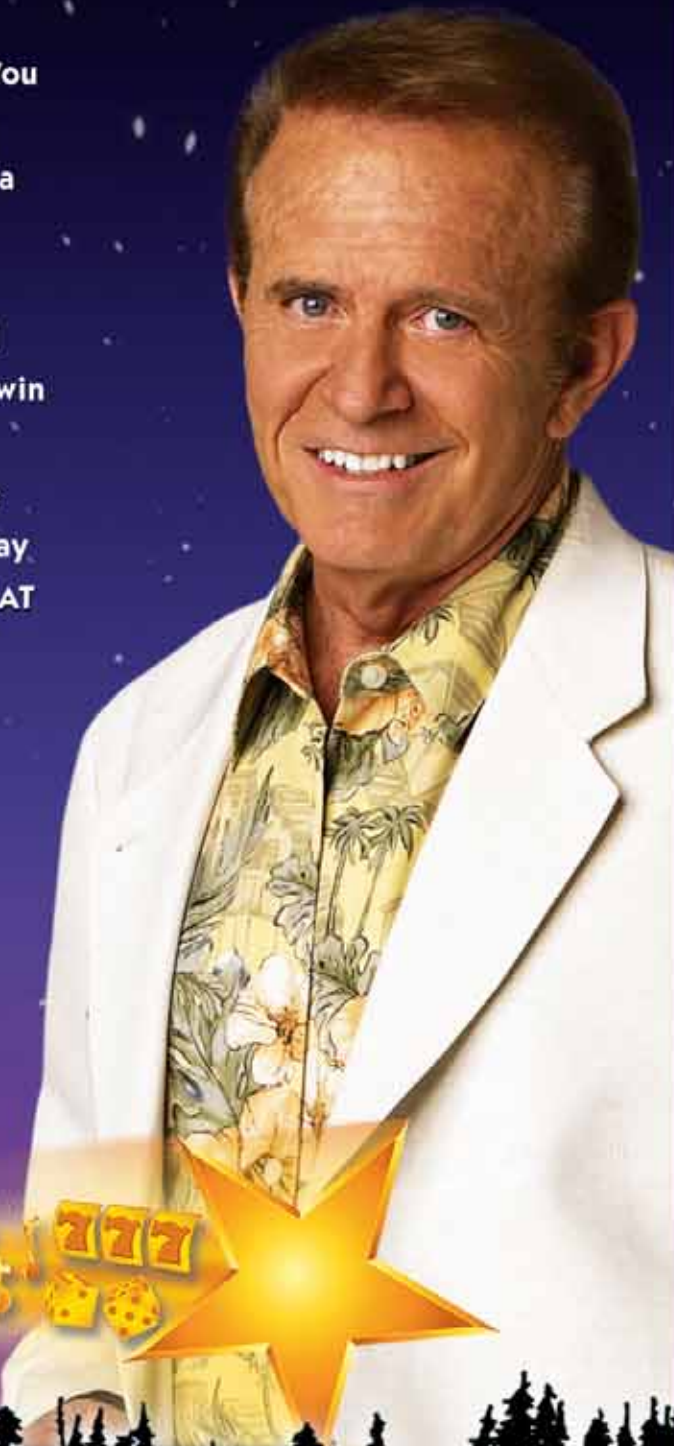
Strands of wampum similar to this sample from the Oneida Museum will make up the fire being brought to Oneida, Wisconsin.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

September 7

Corn Roast and Bake Sale

When: Wednesday, September 7, 2005

Time: 11:00am - 2:00pm

Place: Division of Land Management 470 Airport Rd.

Bring a friend and enjoy some delicious homemade bakery or some fresh, hot, right off the grill, Corn! Portions of the Proceeds are donated to the Relay for Life, The Thanksgiving Feast & The Giving Tree.

September 21

Veterans Benefits Information Fair

WHEN: Wednesday September 21, 2005

WHERE: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

TIME: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

At this free "one-stop-shop" for benefits, veterans can establish eligibility for state and federal benefits (bring your DD form 214), apply for state and federal benefits, get help obtaining military medals and records, find out about employment opportunities, obtain information about nursing home care, pre-register for burial in state veterans' cemeteries and learn about the wide range of benefits available including health care, long-term care, education, veteran loans, job training, funeral honors and more!
Contact your County Veterans Service Officer or Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs at 1-800-947-8387

Ongoing

Community Sweat Lodge

Men, women, children and families all invited

WHEN: Every Friday

WHERE: Cottage numbered 1240 (Behind Social Services)

TIME: 7:00 PM

Please bring a dish to pass. Sponsored by the Oneida Domestic Violence Program. Call Gene Re Hail at 490-3736 for more information.

November 24

6th Annual Community Thanksgiving Feast

WHEN: Thursday, November 24, 2005

WHERE: Parish Hall

TIME: 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Traditional Thanksgiving Meal will once again be served on Thanksgiving Day at the Parish Hall.
For more information, please contact: Brian Doxtator at 869-2170 or email: bdox@earthlink.net

Please call the *Kalihwisaks* office at (920) 869-4280 or 4279 to include events in this section.
Any future announcements must have a contact phone # that can be published to be included in this section.

National

2,300 year-old bones found in Illinois

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - The discovery of bison bones in Peoria County proves the animals were in Illinois about 1,700 years earlier than previously thought, according to scientists.

Radiocarbon dating confirmed a group of eight bison died at a site along the Illinois River around 265 B.C., said Alan Harn, an archaeologist with Dickson Mounds Museum. Until the dating tests, scientists did not have evidence of bison in Illinois before 1450.

"It's the first and only sample we've found like this in Illinois," Harn said.

Scientists believe the animals likely crashed through the river's ice and drowned. Beach erosion at the site has started to uncover the bones - which include a partial rib cage, vertebrae, ribs, neck, back and a complete leg.

"This is just one piece of the puzzle, but it's an excellent one," said Illinois State Museum Director Bruce McMillan.

Red Lake youth will be tried as a juvenile

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A teenager accused of being involved in the deadly shooting at Red Lake High School will be tried as a juvenile, meaning the case will be closed to the public.

The decision also means that 16-year-old Louis Jourdain's case will be heard by a judge or a magistrate - not a jury - and the teenager would face a lighter sentence if found to be delinquent.

Jourdain is the son of Tribal Chairman Floyd Jourdain Jr. The elder Jourdain did not return a phone message left by The Associated Press on Monday evening.

Shirley Lussier, the teen's grandmother, told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis that a federal judge had ruled against trying Louis Jourdain as an adult.

"I just sat there and cried," she told the newspaper. "I'm

relieved that we've crossed this milestone." Lussier said she heard the news in a phone call from Floyd Jourdain.

Louis Jourdain was arrested shortly after the shootings, which left 10 people dead, including 16-year-old gunman Jeff Weise and seven others at the high school.

"I wish there was some way that the victims' families could attend these hearings. And as long as he wasn't certified as an adult, I guess it'll be secret," said Francis Brun, who lost his son, Derrick, in the shooting. Derrick Brun, 28, was a security guard at Red Lake High School and is credited with saving lives by confronting Weise.

"I don't know what's going to happen up here at Red Lake, whether other family members will still feel that (Louis Jourdain) played a role in this or what," Brun said.

"It's anybody's guess right now."

Louis Jourdain's attorney, Jon Hopeman, did not immediately respond to telephone and e-mail messages left by The Associated Press. Hopeman told the Star Tribune on Monday "a decision came out today that made (Louis Jourdain) and his family and his lawyers very happy."

The Associated Press also left a message for U.S. Attorney Tom Heffelfinger after business hours on Monday.

U.S. District Judge Donovan Frank's decision was not made public. A court docket will be released on Wednesday, the day before students are scheduled to return to school for orientation.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press, citing anonymous federal

sources, also reported that Louis Jourdain would be tried as a juvenile.

Prosecutors have not said what Louis Jourdain is accused of doing. Shortly after the teen was arrested, a government source told the AP that prosecutors were considering a conspiracy charge, based on their examination of Weise's computer and e-mails he exchanged with Louis Jourdain.

Floyd Jourdain has maintained his son's innocence since the boy's arrest March 27.

A federal juvenile proceeding will be closed to the public, said Barry Feld, a professor of law at the University of Minnesota law school who specializes in juvenile justice. Immediate family members would be allowed to attend court proceedings, Feld said.

"The whole point of confi-

dentiality is to protect the juvenile's privacy in order to facilitate rehabilitation, and so that he won't be branded and stigmatized as a criminal in a public proceeding," Feld said.

The Red Lake reservation is one of two reservations in Minnesota where only the federal government has jurisdiction over major crimes. The other is the much smaller Boise Forte reservation. State prosecutors handle major crimes on the other reservations in Minnesota.

In federal court, a charge of conspiracy to commit murder carries a possible life sentence if someone is convicted as an adult. However, youths under age 18 can only be held until 21 in most cases.

In juvenile cases, the defendant also cannot technically be convicted of a crime. Instead, they are found delinquent.

Senator outlines bill that would restrict Indian casinos

By John McCarthy
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A bill in the U.S. Senate would restrict the development of casinos in states like Ohio and take one tool away from those trying to bring

about a form of gambling that would do great harm to the state, Sen. George Voinovich said.

Voinovich and Sen. Mike DeWine were joined Tuesday at a news conference by Ohio Attorney General Jim Petro

and state Auditor Betty Montgomery, all Republicans, to oppose attempts to bring tribal casinos to the state.

Indian tribes, particularly the Eastern Shawnee, have been trying for the past several years to build casinos on what they say is their ancestral land near several Ohio communities. They have been part of a group of developers, casino owners, lobbyists and lawmakers who have been meeting this summer to map strategy.

"It's very difficult for a tribe like those who want to come to Ohio," Voinovich said. "What we're doing is adding a couple more nails to the coffin."

The Legislature and Gov. Bob Taft would have to amend the law to let the tribes in. Taft is opposed to any

expansion of gambling.

The bill sponsored by Sen. David Vitter, a Louisiana Republican, would restrict access to Indian lands to build casinos to states in which the tribe has a historical or geographic connection. It also would require the state's Legislature and governor to approve the casino and mandate social and economic and environmental studies.

DeWine said Ohio communities are setting aside land they could develop in the hope that Indian casinos are on the way. That's a mistake, he said.

"This is not the way Ohio should go. This is not where Ohio's future is," he said.

Terry Casey, a spokesman for the Eastern Shawnee, said Vitter's bill isn't needed because safeguards already exist in federal law.

"The idea that any and all of the 562 federally recognized tribes can just go anywhere in the country reservation shopping is ridiculous because the law already says there are very strict limits. Our tribe can't pick anywhere they want. They can only go where they have legitimate histories, ... which is true in Ohio," Casey said.

Ohio voters in 1990 and 1996 turned back ballot issues that would have allowed casinos in Ohio cities and on riverboats. Voinovich said opponents are getting ready for another ballot fight next year.

"I want them (casino backers) to know I will fight this ... and if they put any money into this, they are wasting it," Voinovich said.

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the NCAA's decision in the next week, Young said. The school plans to restate what they told NCAA staff in an evaluation of the subject conducted last year - they don't use an American Indian mascot, and that they use the nickname "Utes" and their

"drum-and-feather" logo in a respectful way with the approval of the Ute Tribe.

"We have a very powerful argument," Young said.

NCAA appeals will be handled by organization senior vice president Bernard Franklin, who calls the issues

"complex" and says the circumstances of each institution will be considered.

Young said he met with Ute Tribal Council leaders at Fort Duchesne three weeks ago and secured their continued support for the school's use of the tribe's name.

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journey and that would be medicine for the people," said Hill.

The men followed the instructions from their dreams and brought the strands to Tonawanda. The wampum became known as the Katsistowan[^] and some of it was distributed to the longhouses.

Jump about 180 years to the mid 1970's. The Oneidas who came to Wisconsin were mostly converted to Christianity. Years of separation from the eastern longhouses and assimilation through the boarding schools had pushed a lot of the traditional ways away.

"You could hear the old people talk the language, but that was about it. There was no longhouse, there was no ceremonies, there was nothing. There was only the church at that time," said Leander Danforth speaking of when he was growing up.

Around the mid to late 70's Oneidas in Wisconsin began to travel to Oneida in Southwold, Canada and into New York state to find out more about their past.

Danforth made his first trip to Southwold in 1979.

"When I went out to the longhouse, I didn't know one word, the only word I knew was Sakoli," he said. Danforth made up his mind to learn

Oneida so he would know when it was time to eat at the ceremonies.

Danforth started to learn Oneida from his grandmother and other elders. He currently works the Oneida Language House.

"Everything comes back to our ways and who we are, because this language is a very, very, very important part of everything that we do," he said. "We can't do nothing without the language. We can't be a people, we can't do anything. That's where my focus is."

Over time, the small group began to grow in numbers and knowledge.

"In the late '70s, the elders from out east would come out here and see that we were revitalizing our ceremonies and trying to learn our language and the speeches for our ceremonies and they saw we were really hungry for that and it was encouraging for them to see that," said Hill. "They gave direction to the Southwold to keep and eye on us to see how we're doing."

Three decades and three longhouses later, it was decided it was time.

Still, there was some trepidation.

"At first we thought that we weren't ready because not all of us knew the language," said Hill.

The longhouses out east responded that bringing the fire to Wisconsin will encourage more people to learn.

However, Danforth still has some concerns. Part of the requirements of having the fire is to bring it back to other longhouses for their Kalihwiyo doings.

"That wampum needs to be there. That's like recharging the wampum," said Hill.

Currently, Danforth is the only male wolf clan faith keeper, and it's the wolf clan's duty to keep the fire.

"It's a tremendous responsibility," said Danforth. "This isn't something that we're just going to do this year and next year if I happen to not be around here or something, then who's going to be there?" he said.

"It's going to take everyone helping one another to ensure the ceremonies can go on," said Hill. "We've got a lot of learning that has been done, we've got a lot of learning that needs to be done. We also got a lot of teaching to do."

What is a Forest Management Plan?

The Importance of Forest Management Plans

Community Workshop

Where: College of Menominee Nation, Campus Commons

When: Tuesday, September 20, 2005, 5:30-7:00pm

Sponsored by: College of Menominee Nation
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Legislative Review

Vice-Chairwoman's Corner...



**Vice-Chairwoman
Kathy Hughes**

Having this particular meeting was important because New York Oneida representatives, led by Keller George, were in our area to talk to interested parties about the land claim settlement. It appears they are trying to get our Governor and local politicians to work on defeating the Land Claims Settlement Agreement when it comes before the U.S. Congress.

Fortunately, we have continued to maintain a good working relationship with all the local municipalities, Governor Doyle, and out Congressional delegation regarding the land claim settlement. Communication between that group and us remains a priority so when the New York Oneidas started to

schedule their visit, the parties they contacted in turn contacted us to ask why the New York Oneidas were coming. We provided our explanation and asked them to call us if they had any questions after concluding their meetings.

Land Claims' activity has also slowed down. This is due to the New York Legislature being in summer recess. It is expected they will be back in session after Labor Day and at that time we expect the Settlement Agreement to move forward.

Negotiations are ongoing for service agreements with Brown and Outagamie Counties. We enter into these agreements to provide a fair compensation for any services provided by the counties that the Tribe is not able to. We feel these final agreements will be reached in the near future and when done, will cover the governmental entities that the Tribe works with on a regular basis.

Because of the opening of the Oneida Casino Travel Center, discussions are beginning with the Town of

Pittsfield. A service agreement may be needed as we will be relying on the Township for fire protection and rescue services. The Travel Center has had a great start and the grand opening is taking place the 25th and 26th of August. We have not seen actual reports yet but fully expect the financial report to bear out the visual perception of good business. Unfortunately, the good business does not include the restaurant. Although the service and food are very good, the customer base is lagging.

The grand opening will hopefully turn that around.

Plans are moving forward for building a new One Stop at Packerland and Adam Drive. The Business Committee hasn't had a whole lot of information of this project but we should be receiving that as we continue through transition and are presented with the Divisions' Reports.

I look forward to working with the new Business Committee and the challenges facing us as we begin our new term.

The orientation of the new Business Committee has been the primary focus for the past week. Our schedules did slow down significantly the two weeks prior to Inauguration and it feels like we haven't accomplished much of anything for the past month. But in fact some meetings are ongoing. For example, HALO (Hobart, Ashwaubenon, Lawrence, Oneida) met and discussed issues affecting all of us.

Legislative Update

As a newly elected Business Committee member, I wish again, to extend my sincerest appreciation for all of the support and encouragement I have been receiving from my family, friends and community as I begin my new role. Yaw^ko As I begin my new role, so does our youth in the community as they move forward in their school careers.

I would like to say welcome back to all of the Oneida school system students, as well as all of the other youth attending our surrounding schools, I hope you are able to enjoy an upcoming year of academic success. I look forward to enjoying the fall season of sports and wish the girls' and boys' teams good luck in the volleyball and foot-

ball seasons already underway.

The later part of August has been dedicated to transition of the Business Committee and staff. The Business Committee has taken the time to familiarize ourselves with everything relating to our elected positions from current legislative initiatives and land claims, to organizational policies. Although, I was already familiar with much of the information provided to us, updates pertinent to individual departments and divisions of the organization



**Councilwoman
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were helpful. Change is something which occurs in the organization on a regular basis and keeping abreast of those changes is challenging, however, the biggest challenge will always be how we react to what is in front of us.

One such change will be in leadership of our "Finance" area. The other major change occurring will be in our leadership at the Radisson Hotel. Chief Financial Officer Bruce King and President of the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation Pat Lassila will

be departing our organization to pursue other opportunities. I wish both of these dedicated, class act individuals the best of luck in their endeavors; Bruce in California and Pat in Puerto Vallarta, you both have served our Nation well!

Finally, I look forward to working with the Business Committee on issues important to the community and Nation. In the upcoming weeks, I will begin working toward initiating my political platforms for the next three years. Please watch for my update in the October issue.

Yaw^ko
Melinda J. Danforth,
Councilwoman

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Are you 55 or older and looking for work?

The NICOA Senior Community Service Employment Program may be just what you are looking for.

Eligible candidates must meet income guidelines and be available to work 20 hours per week. Training is provided.

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Thousands of Families in Indian Country have achieved the dream of owning a home. The section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program has made that possible.

Homeownership in Indian Country

In 1992, Congress established the Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program. The program was designed to offer homeownership and housing rehabilitation opportunities for eligible Native American individuals, families, tribes, and Tribally Designated Housing Entities. (including Indian Housing Authorities) on their native lands and within an approved Indian area as defined in HUD P.I.H. Notice 2004-19.



Section 184 Program Highlights

- Nationwide program on or off reservation, or fee simple land within the state of Wisconsin.
- Refinancing available
- New and rehab loan guarantees available
- New construction

- Loan limit -150% of FHA limit
- Low down payment
- No maximum income limits
- Flexible underwriting
- 1% guarantee fee at closing
- Assumable
- Secondary market potential
- 100% guarantee to lender

How does Section 184 Work?

HUD guarantees the mortgage loan made to eligible borrowers. The loan guarantee assures Bay Bank, the only participating lender in the Green Bay area, that its investment will be repaid in the event of a foreclosure. The borrower pays 1% loan guarantee fee at closing, which may be financed in the mortgage or paid in cash. The borrower applies for the loan with Bay Bank and works with the tribe and the BIA if leasing tribal land. Bay Bank will then evaluate the necessary loan documentation and submit the loan for approval to the Office of Loan Guarantees (located in Denver, Colorado) for underwriting and a formal commitment, unless the lender is an approved direct guarantee lender.

Who is Eligible for a Section 184 Loan?

- Any Native American or Alaska Native that is a member of a federally recognized tribe or an Alaskan village.
- An Indian Tribe
- A Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE)
- An Indian Housing Authority (IHA)

'Voices For Oneida' membership drive now underway

The Annual Membership Drive for Voices For Oneida (formerly Forward Oneida - Oneida Nation Political Conduit) is set to begin today! The Membership Drive & Contest will officially run September 1st - September 30th. If you are currently a member of Voices For Oneida, you have already begun to receive information regarding the details. If you are not currently a member, a fellow employee may approach you, share some information and recommend

that you join. There are some great prizes to be won in the contest, and if you join early, you can participate in the contest too!

You are probably asking- what is Voices For Oneida...and why is it important to me?

Voices For Oneida, very simply put, is a means by which you can maintain an account to make contributions to political candidates of your choice. An amount that you choose (as little as \$1 or \$2 per week) is automatically

deducted from your paycheck and deposited into your account. You can then choose to make contributions to state & local government officials at your discretion. You always maintain 100% control of your account. You can change the amount of your contribution or discontinue membership at any time!

Even though you may elect to deposit only a small amount each week into your account, your balance will grow. Then when you choose to donate to a particular legislator, your contribution is added together with donations from other members, and the total amount given to a particular candidate becomes significant. An easy way to look at it...there is strength in numbers!

It is important for all of us to become involved in Voices For Oneida because membership and financial support provides a means by which we can strengthen relationships with local and state elected officials. Every legislative session there are many bills introduced that may impact the business concerns of the Oneida Nation. By making donations to candidates through Voices For Oneida, we can send a message that we support those who support the interests of the Oneida Nation!

If you are currently a member, please get others involved, if you are not a member, please join today!

For more information on Voices For Oneida, you can contact Tana Aguirre in the Legislative Affairs Office at 869-4239 - or you can contact the Voices For Oneida Administrative Offices: Gina Zabrowski at 608-255-5522.

Want a chance to win 750 cash? Read on...

Voices for Oneida Membership Contest!!

This year we've raised the stakes and added a new twist to the membership contest rules and prize structure. The contest will run for a month with four weekly cash prizes, plus the Grand Prize:

Grand Prize Package: \$350 Cash-2 Packer Tickets & a night at The Radisson

Weekly Prize Structure:

Recruit the most members during the weekly time frame & win the \$100 Cash Prize for the week.

BONUS: You can win each & every week for a total of \$400!

Week 1	September 1 st - 9 th	Prize: \$100 Cash
Week 2	September 12 th - 16 th	Prize: \$100 Cash
Week 3	September 19 th - 23 rd	Prize: \$100 Cash
Week 4	September 26 th - 30 th	Prize: \$100 Cash

Plus - each weekly winner will automatically receive 1 entry into the drawing for the Grand Prize Package!

Drawing for the Grand Prize Package:

For every 3 new members you recruit, your name will be added to the drawing for the Grand Prize! (Ex: recruit 15 new members & your name will be entered into the drawing 5 times)

The point is...the more members you recruit, the more chances you will have to be eligible to win the Grand Prize Package!!

Finally, every new member you recruit will be eligible to participate in the Membership Contest & become eligible to win the weekly cash prizes & the Grand Prize Package!

Start early, Get involved & WIN Big!

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