



Mediator will request more time for land claim negotiations

By Keith Skenandore

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Citing movement in the Oneida land claim, Bill Gollnick, general manager for the Oneidas of Wisconsin said he is pleased by the announcement that the mediator in the claim will request for another extension of negotiations.

Mediator John Tabner met with nearly 20 lawyers in

Albany on Friday, which marked the end of his term's fifth extension. Tabner, an Albany attorney, was first appointed in May 2002.

Tabner is the second mediator appointed in the land claim. Ronald Riccio, a former dean of the Seton Hall Law School, spent about 17 months working with all the parties and was unable to come up with a settlement.

Riccio quit the case in 2000.

"I think we made some progress," Tabner said. "If you're going forward, the hope is that you can keep going forward."

Gollnick said the mediator's intent was to determine whether or not there was sufficient progress to merit an extension.

"That the extension is now being requested I think is a

hopeful sign that we may be getting close to something concluded," said Gollnick.

Gollnick could not elaborate on the meeting held Sept. 10, 2004 due to a gag order of all parties involved as ruled by U.S. District Judge Lawrence Kahn, who is now overseeing the case. He has ordered that the mediation remain confidential.

Gollnick did say that the

most recent conversations in regards to the casino settlement option did occur within the scope of the mediation.

"What I can say is that none of our options at this point are off the table," he said.

The option of a casino in the Catskills in exchange for a

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Mediator

Panzer defeated in primary

Local, state primary results of interest to

Oneida

By Keith Skenandore

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Senate Majority Leader Mary Panzer was soundly defeated by a 4 to 1 margin assuring her opponent a seat on the Wisconsin State Senate.

State Rep. Glenn Grothman received 27,564 votes (78.9%), with Panzer receiving a disappointing 7,389 (21.1%). With Grothman's victory, and no Democrat or third-party candidate filing for the District 20, he is guaranteed that seat unless a successful write-in campaign develops.

Panzer, R-West Bend, is best known for the lawsuit filed jointly with Assembly Speaker John Gard, R-Peshigo, claiming Gov. Jim Doyle exceeded his authority when he signed a gaming compact with the Forest County Potawatomi tribe in February, 2003. Their suit alleged Doyle overstepped his authority by negotiating perpetual compacts and allowing expanded gaming.

A 4-3 split ruling by the Wisconsin State Supreme Court on May 13, 2004 ruled in favor of the Panzer/Gard lawsuit and wipes out key provisions of the new compact including Las Vegas-style games such as craps and roulette.

Wisconsin tribes have made their compact payments to the State and continue to offer the Las Vegas-style games, except for the Ho-Chunk Nation, who pulled their games in May.

The results of Panzer's defeat wasn't cause for any cartwheels out of the Oneida headquarters.

Kathy Hughes, vice-chair

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Primary Results

Federal court upholds state in two Seneca land claims

By Joel Stashenko

Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A federal appeals court Thursday backed the state against claims by the Seneca Nation of Indians that New York's appropriation of Grand Island in 1815 and a portion of the route for the state Thruway in 1954 were invalid.

In separate rulings, the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals upheld federal jud-

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Countdown to the vote

Hughes and Barton meet Edwards

By Phil Wisneski

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Oneida Vice Chairwoman Kathy Hughes, along with Oneida Secretary Julie Barton attended Vice President hopeful John Edwards (D) rally held at Bay Beach in Green Bay on September 3.

Barton even was able to briefly chat with Edwards and she mentioned, "Don't forget about the Native people."

Edwards response to her was "No. I won't forget."

Hughes and Barton both said the main points that grabbed their attention were the health care issues and the labor issues.

"The Kerry/Edwards ticket are promoting more interest in providing affordable health care for everyone," Hughes said.

Hughes also said the Republican ticket is saying the same thing, but using discounts on higher priced prescription drugs, in turn not really providing a cut in cost.

Secretary Barton said she enjoyed chatting with community members about the labor problems that many are experiencing.



Photos courtesy of Jennifer Hill-Kelley

Oneida Secretary Julie Barton speaks with Democratic Vice President nominee John Edwards at a rally held at Bay Beach on September 3. Barton told Edwards not to forget about Native people and Edwards responded "I won't forget"

"I really enjoyed speaking with the non-Oneida community members because I don't always get a chance to hear their point of view," Barton said. "I usually only hear their local politician, because that is who we (Oneida Business Committee) work with."

The Republican party responded to the labor difficulties by saying the unemployment rate is lower now than during the Clinton

Administration.

Both Hughes and Barton have attended rallies before and both say they serve a purpose and are fun to attend.

"They are really hyped, hyped activities," said Hughes. "It was motivating."

Barton, who has been on politics for over 37 years said the buzz at Bay Beach was

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Edwards Visit



Education Day at Indian Summer



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Joanne Thundercloud shows some Milwaukee area school children the art of basket weaving. School children from all over the state attended the annual Education Day at the Indian Summer Festival held in Milwaukee. This year's event was held on September 10, 2004.

For more Indian Summer photos see the Lifestyles Page and other pages throughout this edition of Kalihwisaks

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prominent.

"You could feel the energy and the excitement was there," Barton said.

Having Oneida delegates attend the rally showed the local people that Oneida is a presence in the local and state government. It also showed the local politicians that Oneida is serious about who represents them.

The Oneida people and Oneida employees can also show that they are concerned by joining the Oneida Conduit.

Political conduits allow employees to have payroll

deductions pooled into a checking account to later be contributed to candidates. Conduit members have complete discretion over how their money is spent, so the conduit members are the ones who choose which candidates to support and at what amount. One of the positive aspects of contributing through a conduit is that the members of the conduit, when they make contributions, are identified as being members of that group. It makes it more obvious to candidates that contributions are coming from tribal citizens,

and that these citizens are a strong, motivated group. All employees of the Oneida Tribe are eligible to participate in the conduit.

Vice-Chairwoman Kathy Hughes stated the following about the Oneida Nation Political Conduit, "The conduit serves as an indication of the level of interest that our citizens have in the political process. It also shows Wisconsin's elected officials that we are involved and that we are watching what they do, so they need to be aware of the issues that affect us."

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woman for the Wisconsin Oneidas, said Panzer's defeat brings forth a positive and a negative.

"She's been so difficult to deal with especially when dealing with the lawsuit," said Hughes.

As for the negative, Hughes said not knowing who the new majority leader could be a problem.

"We can't say if we'll do better, the same, or worse," she said.

The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel reported that the Senate Republicans are scheduled to caucus on Sept. 17 and elect a new majority leader, and Sen. Scott Fitzgerald (R-Juneau) is the frontrunner as Panzer's replacement.

"Fitzgerald's name has been out there," Sen. Mary Lazich (R-New Berlin) told the Journal-Sentinel. "We have to pick up and go on."

"Almost every name is out there, because we are in uncharted waters," said Lazich, chairman of the Senate Republican Caucus. "This has never happened before."

This was the first time in Wisconsin history that an

Assembly member challenged and defeated the same party's leader in the Senate, reported the Journal-Sentinel.

In other notable districts, Gary Drzewiecki defeated David Steffen by a slim 5.4%. Former Republican State Senator Drzewiecki is vying for his old District 30 Senate seat and will now face Democratic Sen. Dave Hansen of Green Bay. Hansen defeated Drzewiecki, who served from 1992 to 2000, in the 2000 election.

Hughes said she wasn't surprised by Drzewiecki's victory, and that the tribe is familiar with him do to their previous dealings with him when he was in office.

"He has a familiar face and a familiar name," said Hughes.

Hughes went on to say that the Democrats have always dealt "more fairly" with the tribe and that the incumbent Sen. Dave Hansen was the only state representative who stepped up to the plate during the Wisconsin gaming fiasco of last year.

"It was more than just the lawsuit," said Hughes. "It was the state budget."

"He (Sen. Hansen) sup-

ported the tribe in the compact mess."

In the democratic primary for State Assembly, District 36, former Forest County Potawatomi Councilman James Crawford won by only 17 votes. He defeated Kathryn Champagne by .7%, and Roger Runnoe by 21.4%.

"This is extremely advantageous for the Native American community overall," said Hughes of Crawford's narrow victory. "If elected in November he would be the first Native American in the State Assembly."

Gwen Moore won the U.S. House District 2 Republican primary by 39.1%.

Hughes said she is not familiar with Moore's platform but that she has been "favorable to the tribes in Wisconsin."

Oneida tribal member Matt Metoxen was defeated in his first political campaign as he ran for the State Assembly seat in District 41. Metoxen received 4.5% of the votes in the Republican primary, 24.2% behind the victorious candidate Joan Ballweg.

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monetary settlement has been, and continues to be pursued by the Wisconsin Oneida negotiators. Gollnick said there continues to be work at a number of levels to advance the tribe's position, however, the question of meetings now is framed in part by availability.

"The State Legislature is working on its budgets," said Gollnick, "and the recent Republican National Convention in New York, combined with current efforts by the candidates in the State to be re-elected, right now the priorities are elsewhere.

"That does not mean that we're not making progress on a number of fronts. What it does mean that in terms of formal meetings there has

been very little that has occurred in that regard with any of the players probably over the last month."

As for the Seneca land claim rulings that were in favor of the State of New York (see related story below) Gollnick said they don't have any bearing on the Oneida land claim.

"There shouldn't be any impact," he said. "The areas cited by the court in their deliberations do not affect the foundations of our legal claim.

"They want south on a basis that doesn't affect us at all."

The land claim was filed 30 years ago by the Oneida Indians of New York, Wisconsin and Ontario. They

are suing Madison and Oneida counties for the return of 250,000 acres the state purchased from the tribes in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

No trial date has been set.

In February 2002, the New York Oneidas and state officials announced a tentative accord that would have had the state and federal government paying \$500 million in exchange for the Oneidas dropping their claim. The proposal was opposed by the Wisconsin and Canadian tribes because it did not include any land for them.

Encouraged by the recent events, Gollnick said he is hoping to bring back information to the membership real soon.

BC meet and greet at Indian Summer



Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Members of the Oneida Business Committee attended the Indian Summer festival the weekend of September 10 - 12, 2004 to meet not only with their constituents in the Milwaukee community, but to also answer questions residents of Wisconsin may have about the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Secretary Julie Barton, left, along with Councilman Paul Ninham, standing next to Barton, field questions at the OBC arbor on Saturday.

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Local

Passing On

Hebb, Diane

Diane Hebb, age 45, Green Bay, passed away **Sunday**, September 5, 2004. Diane

had a sense of humor that people loved and will truly miss.

Survivors include her son Andrué Metoxen and his significant other Zonna Kunnuk, her grandson Donovan Metoxen, her siblings; Danny Hebb, Jeannie Hebb, Tammy P., James Hebb, and Virginia Swamp. Numerous nieces and nephews, and her friend Scott Cadieux further survive Diane.

Her mother Elda Swamp preceded her in death.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Who let the dog out?

Kenny Webster holds his pet Spirit as Dr. Rechsteiner of the Green Bay Animal Hospital gives him a shot. The clinic was held behind the Norbert Hill Center under the arbor. Over 330 dogs and cats were vaccinated during the free event. That number is 100 more than last years clinic.

In Memory of **John E. Powless**



In the grey of dusk
Lightening danced ahead
Leaves whispered a raspy urgency
and

Wind confided in the Trees
that you were awaiting Their arrival
and Thunder danced
and Lightening snapped his fingers quick
touching tips of Trees
Wind slipped through the tinted Leaves
of Autumns windy sleeves

i heard Them coming
i seen Them dance
Thunder, Lightening, and Rain
i felt them talking in my heart
bringing my spirit pain
They spoke to me of your journey
that was soon to be

They came that night
to dance with you
Thunder, Lightening, and Rain
Thunder stomped and
Lightening lit Their path
They reached down and grabbed your hand
and I know just when you left
when Thunder's dance was barely heard
and Lightening left the Sky alone
and
only Rain remained

From His Family

Local writer to promote her craft as state's poet laureate

By **John Dipko**

Press-Gazette Madison bureau

MADISON - Green Bay writer Denise "Dee" Sweet believes poetry is a powerful tool. She now has a chance to prove it statewide.

Sweet has been named the state's second poet laureate, a title given every four years to a Wisconsinite with outstanding skill in writing and reading poetry. In her role, Sweet will promote poetry and lead a project that contributes to its

growth as an art. She also will plan and attend at least four statewide literary events a year and perform in at least four government, state and civil events as requested by various officials and groups.

Gov. Jim Doyle announced Sweet's appointment Tuesday.

"She will be an important ambassador of poetry to people in all areas of our state," Doyle said in a statement. "I am pleased to appoint some-

one with such great dedication to reaching out to both large and small communities and encouraging participation in the arts."

Sweet, an associate professor of humanistic studies at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will succeed Ellen Kort of Appleton, whom former Gov. Tommy Thompson named the state's first poet laureate in 2000.

Lt. Gov. Barbara Lawton, who was elected out of Green Bay and also heads up the Wisconsin Arts Board, said the position of poet laureate is an important one for Wisconsin.

"We don't have enough poetry in our lives," she said. "It reminds us that the arts and culture are central to our lives, both aesthetically and economically in Wisconsin."

Sweet was born in Minnesota and moved to Wisconsin at age 8. She has lived in Green Bay since 1989 and has two sons, ages 30 and 27, and three grandchildren. A Native American, Sweet is a member of the White Earth band of the Minnesota Ojibwe. She said her grandfather and great-grandfather also were writers.

"I think subjects that are puzzling or of concern to me often times will find their way into my poems," she said. "As a young mother, this also was a way I kept record of my children growing up and myself growing into motherhood and being a poet."

Sweet has published five poetry books, a host of individual poems, fictional writing and essays in various periodicals. She was one of five

U.S. writers sponsored by the U.S. Embassy to attend the First World Congress of Indigenous Literatures of the Americas in Guatemala City.

Sweet's poem "Constellations" is part of a permanent installation and etched in granite corridor walls at the Midwest Express Center in Milwaukee.

"I know that poetry is a very powerful tool for generating compassion, teaching tolerance, increasing awareness and appreciation of people and their differences, their ideas and the gifts they have to share," Sweet said.

The position of poet laureate carries no state salary, Doyle spokeswoman Ethnie Groves said. Though the position is unpaid, the poet laureate can be reimbursed for related mileage and travel expenses, and he or she may accept money and gifts from places where they appear.

Sweet's proposed statewide project is a traveling workshop of poetry and writing that would move from urban to rural settings, encouraging people to write and then display their works in their community.

A special nominating panel reviewed applications this spring and summer and recommended three poets including Sweet, Tom Montag of Fairwater and John Lehman of Cambridge, Groves said. The governor has the final say. Groves could not say Tuesday how many people originally applied for the post.

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*In Loving Memory of
Leonard Lucas*

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good-bye.
Emotionally distraught
by this happening.
The days and nights seem so
hard to handle.
Hating the fact that I have
lost you here on this earth.
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Dedication of Marine memorial

Hobart, Wis. - The community will be honoring Ryan Jerabek and the men and women of our armed services who are sacrificing everything so that we might live in freedom.

On October 9th at 2:00 p.m. there will be a dedication ceremony at 817 Brookwood West in the Village of Hobart. This residence is the home of Ryan's parents, Ken and Rita Jerabek.

Marine Corps Pfc. Ryan Jerabek of Hobart, was killed April 6 in Iraq in a battle with insurgents near where four Americans were killed in late March. Jerabek joined the Marines after graduating from Pulaski High School last year and had been in Iraq about a month when he was killed.

Ken Jerabek said Ryan loved Wisconsin and the Oneida area.

If you plan to attend the ceremony, you need to park at Four Seasons Park on North Overland Road by 1:30 p.m. and take a shuttle bus from the park to the ceremony. The Oneida Nation will be providing four shuttle busses. All the busses will be handicapped equipped, and will be transporting people between Four Seasons Park and the Jerabeks' residence.

The dedication ceremony is open to the public and everyone interested in attending is encouraged to do so. There will be no parking allowed by the ceremony itself. The bus shuttles will start running people from Four Seasons at 12:00 p.m. on October 9th and will run through 5:00 p.m. The roads leading to the Jerabek's home will be open to local traffic only.

The ceremony will include Honor Guards from the U.S. Marine Corps, the Oneida Nation Veterans, the American Legion, and the Brown County Sheriff's Department. There will also be a 21-gun salute, participation by the Pulaski High School Marching Band, and involvement by other groups, including federal, state, and local elected officials. The Hobart-Lawrence Police Department, the Oneida Police Department, and the Brown County Sheriff's Department will provide traffic control and security.



Adding the final touches

Photos by Phil Wisneski

Left: Monik Grandemange from France puts her final touches on her award winning sculpture at the Third Annual Lahnehtaha'wi International Sculpture Symposium held behind the Oneida Cultural Heritage Center. Grandemange won the prestigious 2004 People's Choice Award. As the winner Grandemange will be invited back next year.

Below: Oneida artist Scott Hill works to finish his alabaster sculpture.

The theme for this year's symposium was "Fire". Each artist was instructed to create fire representation with either oak, granite, pink alabaster, limestone or dolomite. Artists from all over the world were invited to the symposium. Artists from France, Estonia, Bulgaria, Michigan, Abrams and Oneida participated in the ten day event. This year's event also included an educational day that included hands on sculpting by children taught by the artists.



Poll finds 44 percent of Kenosha County residents support casino

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) - Less than half of Kenosha County residents back a plan to build an \$808 million casino complex at Dairyland Greyhound Park, according to a poll conducted for the Kenosha News.

But the poll, conducted by A&A Research of Montana last week, found that more residents support the plan than oppose it.

Pollsters said 44 percent of county residents interviewed supported the plan, compared with 33 percent opposed. The remaining 23 percent said they had no opinion on the

proposal.

A&A interviewed 401 people, and the poll had a sampling error of plus or minus 5 percent.

County residents will vote Nov. 2 in a nonbinding referendum designed to measure support for the Menominee Nation's tribal casino. City and county officials will retain the authority to decide whether to pursue negotia-

tions with the American Indian tribe.

The poll asked county residents if they strongly support, somewhat support, strongly oppose, somewhat oppose or have no opinion about the proposed casino.

The newspaper said the results suggested that men are more supportive of the casino than women, and that support increases with age.

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Local

From Page 1/Land claim rulings go against Senecas

judges' findings that the land transactions were proper.

Lawyers for the Senecas had argued that an easement negotiated by the state Thruway Authority for land to build the state Thruway through the Senecas' Cattaraugus reserve about 30 miles south of Buffalo was improper. The Indian nation got \$75,000 for the easement and individual landowners were also compensated for their property.

The Senecas also contended that the 1815 purchase of Grand Island was not legal because it has never been approved by Congress. The tribe had argued it won title to the property under the 1794 Treaty of Canandaigua. But the three-judge panel said it appears the state already held proper title to Grand Island before making the agreement with the Senecas, meaning any deficiencies in that transaction were moot.

The Senecas in 1815 agreed to transfer ownership of Grand Island, a 19,000-acre island in the Niagara River just north-

west of Buffalo, for \$1,000 and annual annuity payments of \$500. Several other, smaller islands in the Niagara River were also part of the Senecas' land claim.

The Senecas initially challenged the Grand Island purchase in the 1950s, according to court papers, and filed the land claim against the Thruway easement in 1993.

Seneca Indian Nation President Rickey Armstrong said Thursday evening he had not seen or been told of the decision.

"Our attorneys haven't informed us of anything today," he said. "I'd have to wait and see what the wording was."

Todd Alhart, a spokesman for Gov. George Pataki, said the governor's office was pleased by the ruling.

"If necessary, we will continue to take whatever steps are needed to protect the landowners and property owners of Grand Island," Alhart said.

Associated Press Writer Carolyn Thompson contributed to this report from Buffalo.

Ruling shows complexity of land claim cases

By Joel Stashenko

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Time in Indian land claim litigation is measured in years, if not decades.

It took a decade for a Seneca Indian Nation claim to Grand Island and 40 more islands in the Niagara River to reach a midlevel federal appeals court, where it was dismissed this week. But the Seneca claim to the land has been around much longer, since at least the 1950s, when the Senecas brought a proceeding to the Indian Claims Commission against the federal government.

The Grand Island claim dramatizes the enormous complexities of land claim cases and, by extension, explains why their progression through the courts can be so excruciatingly slow.

"You're litigating stuff that happened hundreds of years ago," said Assistant Attorney General Peter Sullivan, Attorney General Eliot Spitzer's chief land claims litigant. "If you're a history buff and a lawyer, they're great. They're very interesting. But once this ends, there will be a lot more room in my office. I've got stuff literally stacked to the ceiling here."

There is little chance of the land claim cases going away anytime soon. Every Iroquois nation except for the Onondagas are pursuing major land claim litigation in

New York, as are the Shinnecocks, who are not a federally recognized tribe in the state.

The Senecas' claim to the Niagara River islands was based on the tribe's belief that their ancestors improperly ceded the land to the state in 1815 for \$1,000 and an annual payment of \$500. The Senecas contended that the tribe gained title to the islands under the Treaty of Canandaigua of 1794 and that since the 1815 purchase of the land was never approved by Congress, the sale was in violation of the federal Non-

They found that the Iroquois Nation, of which the Senecas were one of five member tribes, had "surrendered, delivered up and forever quit" claims to a vast portion of land, including the Niagara region, to the British as early as 1701.

Then came later treaties and proclamations affecting the Senecas and properties around the Niagara River area. They included agreements defining property boundaries in the Niagara River and its islands, complications created by the Americans beating the British

as follows: ... the line runs along the river Niagara to Lake Erie."

Citing a 1667 legal treatise on water rights, the judges concluded that the islands were not within the property rights of the Senecas as defined in 1794. Thus, the state purchased in 1815 what it already owned and the transaction was not subject to the violations of the Non-Intercourse Act.

Simply compiling the pertinent documents for a case like the Seneca land claim is daunting. Sullivan said some crucial materials were probably lost during the Revolution, when the British Indian agent in New York, John Johnson, stayed a loyalist to the crown and fled to Canada, taking his records with him.

Historians' eyes get misty, Sullivan said, when discussing a 1911 fire at the state Capitol in Albany that destroyed or damaged irreplaceable historic documents held by the State Museum.

"Sometimes you don't know what you don't have," he said.

And, modern forces also contribute to the drawing out of the land claims cases. The Seneca case was delayed for a time, officials said, while litigants waited on an Idaho land claim ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that the parties in the Seneca case thought would also apply to their litigation.

"As old as some of the issues and facts are, some of the law is still developing," Sullivan said.

Joel Stashenko is Capitol Editor for The Associated Press in Albany.

"You're litigating stuff that happened hundreds of years ago. If you're a history buff and a lawyer, they're great. They're very interesting"

- Peter Sullivan
Assistant Attorney General, Attorney General Eliot Spitzer's Chief Land Claim Mitigant

Intercourse Act and is void. That, believe it or not, is the simple explanation of the legal argument in the case.

As with virtually all land claim litigation, the three-judge federal panel in the Seneca case had to conduct a long and complicated analysis of dealings between the Senecas and the state of New York and the United States of America, and between the Senecas and colonial Americans before that.

in the Revolutionary War, uncertainties involving the Articles of Confederation in the early years of the republic and the imprecise wording of the Treaties of Fort Stanwix (1784) and Canandaigua (1794).

The ruling traced the varying alliances of the Seneca with and against the British or Americans - the tribe unluckily backed the British during the Revolutionary War - and quotes letters George Washington, among others, wrote to the Senecas about their land claims.

In the end, the federal Court of Appeals ruling hinged on the meaning of a single sentence in the Treaty of Canandaigua: "The land of the Seneca nation is bounded

Attorney argues for release of Leonard Peltier documents from FBI

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - An attorney for imprisoned American Indian activist Leonard Peltier accused the government Monday of withholding documents in the case to cover up its own misconduct 30 years ago.

Michael Kuzma asked a federal judge to order the release of all documents from the FBI's Buffalo field office as part of the larger effort to free Peltier, 60, who is serving life in the killing of two FBI agents during a 1975 standoff on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. He was convicted in 1977 in Fargo, N.D.

Earlier this year, the FBI released 797 of the 812 pages compiled by Buffalo investigators, but withheld 15 pages, citing national security and foreign relations concerns.

Department of Justice attorney Preeya Noronha told U.S. District Judge William Skretny the Freedom of Information Act, under which the documents were released, provided for such exemptions.

Kuzma said the government's explanation for the exemptions was too vague.

"Making these broad statements, invoking 9/11, to shield this 30-year-old material is outrageous," he said.

Saying the government mishandled the investigation early on, Kuzma charged the true purpose of fighting the documents' release was "to shield further misconduct from the public spotlight."

Peltier was convicted of killing Ronald Williams and Jack Coler during the reserva-

tion standoff and was sentenced to back-to-back life sentences at Leavenworth, Kan. He denies he was responsible. Supporters claim Peltier was unfairly targeted because of his political activism.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver took the government to task over the case while denying Peltier a parole hearing in November. "Much of the government's behavior at the Pine Ridge Reservation and in its prosecution of Mr. Peltier is to be condemned," the ruling said. "The government withheld evidence. It intimidated witnesses. These facts are not disputed."

Noting "what appears to be the clearly established government misconduct," Skretny said he may opt to privately review the withheld documents in deciding whether to order their release.

"I can't just rubber stamp the claim that the exemption applies here," Skretny said.

Noronha said the FBI has acted in good faith in handling the numerous requests for documents related to Peltier.

The Buffalo material is among tens of thousands of pages generated by FBI field offices nationwide and being sought by Peltier supporters seeking to have his conviction overturned.

The already released documents outline agents' work as they checked with informants, including sources within the Seneca Indian Nation in western New York, and followed up on suspected Peltier sightings before his arrest.

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Legislative Review

Chairwoman's Corner...

Sheku aweku.

Following is a brief update of the areas I have been involved with since my last submission:

Travel

- I attended the National Republican Convention in New York City on August 30th through September 3rd. Accompanying me were Legislative Affairs Director Kevin Cornelius and Chief Council Carl Artman. The events surrounding the convention afforded me the opportunity to meet and interact with Republican Congressional leaders, especially the NY representatives. Having observed and participated in the party politics of the Republican Convention has heightened my awareness of American democracy. The Security was very well organized and quite visible, even at our hotel.

- The Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) held it's quarterly meeting in Grand Portage, MN on August 18th & 19th. The meeting was well attended with sixteen (16) Tribal Nations represented. The agenda provided for an update from NIGA and NIGC. Dr. Kathleen Annette also gave an update on IHS and health concerns facing

our region such as diabetes, federal appropriations and the current consultation process. Aurene Martin gave an update on behalf of Assistant Secretary Dave Anderson from the Department of the Interior. Issues that are at the forefront of the DOI's agenda are earmarked for education and economic development. We relayed that it is our hope that Indian health care is also one of their top priorities. MAST also adopted three resolutions addressing water quality standards in the Great Lakes and our continued support for a continuation of funding for this water resource. Executive Director Scott Vele and the Legislative Affairs staff did a great job in planning this event. The Grand Portage tribe was most gracious in extending their hospitality for the visitors. Our next quarterly meeting will be scheduled soon and will be in Michigan.

- "Spirit" Reception - On Friday August 27th, I participated in an honoring and welcome reception in Milwaukee for the Spirit production company and their staff. "Spirit-The Seventh Fire", is a touring performance of traditional and contemporary Native American storytelling. The Milwaukee Indian communi-

ty and Oneida SEOTS participated and sponsored the reception. Peter Buffet, the producer, has continued his commitment to tell the story of a young Native American man's vision quest for understanding. The performers are all Native American from across the U.S.A. and Canada. They represent the finest talents of Native performers of music, dance and storytelling. Oneida's own Connie Danforth (my daugh-



Chairwoman
Tina Danforth

pleased to provide the opening welcome at the Regional Emergency Preparedness Conference held at the Radisson on August 23rd to the 27th.

The theme for the conference was "Promoting tribal, federal, state and local alliances" and the Oneida Nation hosted this event. The event was very well attended by officials from tribes in the Great Lakes region as well as local, state and federal government officials. My thanks

"Voting is the power we as a sovereign people have which was not afforded our ancestors. We all have that freedom today, so help shape our world of tomorrow and vote!"

- Tina Danforth
Oneida Nation Chairwoman

ter) and Claudia Skenandore are performers in Spirit. I am proud of them and all the other performers for sharing their gift.

Activities & Visitors to the Nation

On the home front, I was

to Oneida Community Health Services Director, Eric Krawczyk for assisting in the coordination of this conference.

Good News

With a little more than 2 months to go to the

Presidential election our Legislative Affairs Department staff have been leading an aggressive "Get Out the Vote" campaign. They have been working diligently to make not only our Oneida people, but other Native people in the Oneida area and surrounding communities aware that this is a presidential election year and voting is scheduled for November 2, 2004 in each individuals respective polling site.

There has been a tremendous turnout so far. The staff informed me that those individuals they have talked to are very receptive to voting and/or taking information on how and where to register to vote. Booths were set up at the Oneida Family Carnival, the Oneida Museum Anniversary Event, the Oneida Powwow and the Arts Program Block Party.

For those who were interested were/are given "Native Voter" t-shirts for the adults or "Future Native Voter" t-shirts for the young ones, window clings and/or buttons. Tana Aguirre, Racquel Hill, Kay Katch, and Wanda Diemel have been deputized in Ashwaubenon, Green Bay and Hobart which allows them to officially register voters.

The Legislative Affairs Department will be planning some door-knocking efforts to register voters and will have a booth set up during Indian Summerfest, the Three Sisters Powwow (tentative), and "Squash the Stereotype" Fall Harvest in November.

Voting is important to Oneida's social, culture, and economic future. All Native Americans need to be made aware that they shouldn't shrink away from their responsibility to vote. Voting is not a right it is your responsibility. So I encourage all our citizens to exercise your civic duty to look at what the Presidential and local candidates have to say on issues related to Native Americans and the world around you. Keep in mind the seven generations to come and how today's national leaders and policies will affect them. This is the guiding principle that each citizen needs to keep at the forefront of your thoughts every day and especially on election day.

Voting is the power we as a sovereign people have which was not afforded our ancestors. We all have that freedom today, so help shape our world of tomorrow and vote.

Yawako

Letters to the Editor

Lending a helping hand

I used to get up at 4:00 a.m. to go work but due to morning sickness and being late, I lost my job on Thursday, August 5th. On August 6th (my daughter's birthday) I thought I could sleep in and awoke to crashing sounds. My house was on fire! I ran into the bedrooms, tossed my daughters out the window, crawled out the window and called 911. Everything was on fire and I didn't have renter's insurance to cover things I worked so hard for... my 47" TV, my leather furniture, computer, clothes, and many other sentimental belongings that will never be replaced. My children called my mother and she came over and we all watched everything in my house burn up.

Here I was alone, five months pregnant, now jobless, homeless and I didn't know what was next. Looking back, did the Creator keep me home & to save my daughter's lives? If I went to work as usual, my children and my brother probably would not have woken up and would have died in that fire. So, thank you Creator for keeping us safe. By noon, the Red Cross provided us with a hotel and meals and friends and family did what they could - I'd like to thank them.

Monday the Oneida Housing Department said they would find a place for me to live by Friday. I'd like to thank them for helping me and not being mean to me because the house I rented from them caught on fire. They even went out of their way and provided me with a place to stay until they had a home ready for me and my two daughters.

I went to the Community Support Program and Jean Penn helped me with clothing, food and the offer to help when I had a place to live. She was very nice and did all she could to help. She said when I had a place to live she could help with furniture. By Friday Oneida Housing had a duplex

ready and Jean had a voucher so I could get furniture, clothes and a few necessities. I'd like to thank Jean Penn and the Community Support Program for helping and being nice to me. We don't always hear the good things Oneida Programs do for Oneida Tribal Members.

To all my friends and former co-workers of the Oneida Bingo and Casino I would also like to thank you for the help and support you have all given me and my daughters with the donations and supplies.

Then, a couple of weeks later Officer Matt Ninham called and told me that he heard of my misfortunes and asked how I was doing. Officer Ninham, along with other Oneida Police Officers gave my daughters back packs with school supplies and really impressed my two daughters. (I heard they used their own money for the backpacks and a gift card.) I'd like to thank them for going out of their way to be kind, thoughtful and caring to me and my children.

I am very thankful for all the kindness people in Oneida have shown me and I hope when you read this you fell pride that we have some incredible that we have some incredible people working in Oneida. If you see these people please congratulate them for being incredible people!

Thank you to our friends and family, co-workers of the Oneida Casino, Red Cross, Greg Powless, Al Metoxen and Matt Ninham of the Oneida Police Department, Lisa Vega, Butch Summers, Erwin Danforth, and other Employees of the Oneida Housing Authority Department and Jean Penn of Oneida Center for Self Sufficiency Support Program. And last but not least Prairie Rose, Maida, and Charollette for your emotional support and help. I really needed it and really appreciate it.

**Adrienne, Yolanda and Veronica Hernandez
Erv's Granddaughters**

Legislative Update

Sweku Akweku Ukwehuku Legislative Operating Committee

The Legislative Operating Committee began the third and final session on Monday, September 13, 2004. A new session also means a new Chairperson of the Legislative Operating Committee. I am pleased to announce that I will once again be serving as the Chairperson and Councilwoman King will serve as the Vice-Chairperson. There are several important pieces of legislation being considered by the Legislative Operating Committee this session. The legislation has been prioritized and includes respectively:

Administrative Procedures Act (A.P.A.), Commerce Organization Code, Constitution, Judiciary Act and Labor Code. Other legislation includes Family Code, Corporate Code, Removal Law and Tax Code to name a few. In accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act, each piece of legislation being considered for approval will go through the public hearing process before it is approved by the Oneida Business Committee. Please watch for Public Hearing announcements, as your comments to all pro-

posed legislation is welcome and important.

Project P.R.O.U.D. Update

Over the past several months you have been receiving updates via legislative review pages from various committee members regarding the Project to Redesign Oneida Uniquely and Dynamically (P.R.O.U.D.). When completed P.R.O.U.D. will have re-aligned the organization into like function areas. To date the commerce area has been the focus of dialogue and the overall project continues to move forward. Additionally, the Business Committee approved a revised project proposal which empowers the Senior Managers working on this project to move forward. Please watch for more information in upcoming issues.

TRAVEL

Oneida Police Department - Oneida, WI. July 29, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Meeting with Senior Management Team regarding Project Proud.

Retail Administration Building - Oneida, WI.



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August 3, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Initial review of a Draft Labor Code.

Oneida Housing Authority - Oneida, WI. August 3, 19, 2004. Cost \$0.00. Temporary Liaison to the Oneida Housing

Authority Board as a communication link to the Oneida Business Committee.

Radisson Inn - Oneida, WI. August 5, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Storytelling for Great Lakes Intertribal Council.

Doxbees - Seymour, WI. August 5, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Provided opening prayer for end-of-the-year program banquet for Oneida Housing Authority/Trails youth summer program.

Norbert Hill Center - August 6, 2004. Cost \$0.00. Benefit: Participated in Relay for Life event.

Governmental Services Cottages - Oneida WI. August 13, 2004. Cost \$0.00. Benefit: Participated in dialogue regarding the Education Resolution.

Radisson Inn - Oneida, WI. August 18, 2004. Cost \$0.00. Benefit: Provided a

welcome to participants of a Suicide Prevention Informational Session.

Little Bear Development Center - Oneida WI. August 19, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Provided information to Senior Management regarding the Standard Operating Procedure for agenda requests to the Oneida Business Committee Agenda.

Radisson Inn - Oneida, WI. August 24, 2004. Cost \$0.00. Benefit: Participated in Dialogue regarding the benefits of developing a Peacemaking Court System.

Radisson Inn - Oneida, WI. September 9, 2004. Cost \$0.00. Benefit: Provided a welcome to participants of the "Active for Life Program."

Parish Hall - Oneida, WI. September 9, 2004. Cost: \$0.00. Benefit: Meeting with Senior Management Team regarding Project Proud.

Lastly, I would like to welcome back to school, all of the student and staff in the Oneida Nation School system. I pray you all have a terrific year both scholastically and athletically!

Wah i'lu ne'n
Yawat'ko'kiwa ne'n Akweku
Ukwehuko.

Special Thanks

August 26-29 was the Bay Mills Open golf tournament held in Brimley MI. I was graced with the opportunity to participate for a second year.

Qualifiers were held on August 16, 2004. I was fortunate to make the top spot by scoring a two over par 74. The excitement was overwhelming.

Unlike the 2003 open, my first day score consisted of a over par 73. The one over par put me at 39 on the list of 155 players. In an attempt to make the estimated cut of plus three to play Saturday and Sunday, I needed to shoot 74 or better. Unfortunately the scoring on

Friday was more difficult. In an attempt to protect my lead, my conservative play got the best of me. An 82 on Friday took me out of contention for the weekend.

Without my friends, family and sponsors, none of this would have been possible. My special thanks go the Oneida AmVets, the National Indian Gaming Association, Gilmore Graves, Webster Industrial, Seven Generations, Sew Apparel, Rick Hill Group and PGA Professional Notah Begay for all your financial support, gifts, room and board.

Conrad K. King

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Sports/Recreation

Oneida Recreation Update
Submitted by Oneida Recreation Dept.
Oneida Recreation Soccer League

We NEED PARENTS to help lead our youth. No experience needed. Please contact Kim, if interested.

Tuesday Nights - beginning September 7th, 2004
Site I Baseball Diamond
Ages 5-6 5:00pm-6:00pm
Ages 7-8 6:00pm-7:00pm
Ages 9-10 7:00pm-8:00pm
Registration and membership forms can be picked up at the Civic Center. Participants will need his or her own shoes and shin guards. Questions or concerns, please call Kim at 869-1088.

Oneida Recreation Softball League

Now accepting the first 4 teams
Get ready for the 2004 Fall Coed Softball League. All games will take place at the Site I Diamond. Pick up rules and roster at the Civic Center. Roster deadline is Sept 13.

Game times will be at 5:30 and 6:30. Dates are: Mon Sept 20, Mon Sept 27, Mon Oct 4, Mon Oct 11 No Games, Mon Oct 18.

Any questions call, Fawn at 869-1088.

Oneida Flag Football

Any youth ages 9-12 interested in playing flag football this Fall, can pickup membership/registration forms at the Civic Center. Players must be 9 yrs old by Nov. 1st and cannot turn 13 before Nov. 1st. Season will start September 22. To insure this popular activity in our community, we are looking for volunteer coaches and referees. Anyone interested or have questions, please contact Roy RedHail at 833-0010.

Oneida girls volleyball fall to Lena

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida girls volleyball team continues to be

competitive, but still cannot get over the hump and get that all important first win of the season. The

Thunderhawks lost to the Lena Wildcats 21-25, 23-25 and 20-25. All the games were extremely close, and each game went back and forth seeing each team take the lead as the game went on. Untimely errors and small lapses in communication however, cost Oneida the games.

In game two, the Thunderhawks lead 17-15 and had complete control of the game. Lena stormed back and scored the next four points to take a 19-17 lead. Oneida responded and took a 23-21 lead and looked to have the first win of the season in hand. Lena then took charge with strong serving, including three straight aces

by Stacie Heise, and won the game 25-23.

The third game was much of the same, but the Wildcats never trailed this time. Lena jumped out to a 13-9 lead and never looked back. Again, lack of communication and mental errors cost the Thunderhawks the game. Oneida never gave up however and closed the gap to 20-22, but couldn't get any closer.

Lena won the game 25-20.

The loss drops the Thunderhawks record to 0-4 for the season.

The next home game for the Thunderhawks is September 30 against arch rival Menominee. Junior Varsity is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. and varsity scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.



Above: Jessica Skenandore bumps the ball against Lena. Lena defeated Oneida 25-21, 25-23, and 25-20. Right: Irene Danforth back sets a teammate.



Photos by Phil Wisneski

Saturday Night fights



Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

The Saturday night line up on the Indian Summer grounds included David Webster (above, right) who prepares to counter punch his opponent Benito Tovar. Webster, representing the Mohican Nation, came out victorious in his match against the Medina Center boxer in the 152# Sr. Novice Division. His brother, Bernard Webster also claimed victory over his opponent Alex Gutierrez of Racine in a later bout. There were thirteen matches lined up for Saturday night including three women bouts. Boxers hailed from Racine, Chippewa Valley, Forest County, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin Rapids, Detroit and North Chicago to name a few.

Thunderhawks lose to Marion

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Nation High school football team played a good second half against the Marion Mustangs on September 10, but unfortunately the score before the second half was 34-6 in favor of Marion. The Thunderhawks would end up losing the game 41-6.

"For some reason we couldn't get it going in the first half," said head coach Nathan King. "We didn't come out to play and a lack of execution put us in a deep hole."

King said that the team never gave up despite the lopsided score.

"We had more determination and that was encouraging to see," King said.

Results were seen on the field as the Thunderhawks moved the ball better late in

the first half and into the second half. Sophomore running back Eddie Metoxen scored the first touchdown of the season for the Thunderhawks as he scampered for a 25 yard touchdown near the end of the first half.

Green Lake 37 Oneida 0

The Lakers made big plays when they needed them and the Thunderhawks shot themselves in the foot when they got inside the red zone. That recipe turned into a rout as Green Lake defeated Oneida 37-0. The Thunderhawks were in the red zone four times, but was unable to punch it in the end-zone and came away empty handed each time.

"Our defense held them on first and second down, but it seemed like every third down was converted for a first down or a big play for a score," said King.

Youth golfers meet Notah Begay III

Submitted by Conrad King

Recreation Lead

On Wednesday July 21, 2004 the Oneida Jr. Golf Program took advantage of

an opportunity to meet Notah Begay III. The US Bank Championship formerly GMO was played in Milwaukee. Mr. John Brennenger made it possible

for all of the second session golf participants to attend the pro-am in Milwaukee.

The day started with a tour of the facility, we then viewed some players from

the grand stands of the 18th hole. Some of the participants watched the pros hit golf balls on the driving range and others watched more players finish their game. A rain delay limited us to the grounds and they did not allow us to follow players around the course for the games were suspended. During the delay, Notah took time from his schedule to meet with our group and sign some autographs. He opened the discussion to any questions. When asked about his practice routine, he replied he works hard on the short game. He closed with encouraging our youth to practice and play hard. "Don't let anybody say you can't do something, not many people told me I could make the tour and here I am."

Special thanks to John Brennenger for making this event possible. Thank you from the staff: Conrad, Kim Deimer, Jed Summers and session II golfers, we greatly appreciate it.



Photo submitted by Conrad King

Above, left to right, are: Austin Summers, Carl Joe King Jr. Xavier Horkman, Brandon Danforth, Shendola Red Hail, Sterling Nunies, Emily Pelky, Bryce Elm, Amber Webster, Marcus Hines, Notah Begay, Richard Metoxen, Jessica Pelky, Conrad K. King Jr., BJ Denny, Brock Denny, Isaiah Danforth, Marcus Benson Jed Summers and Kyle Rudnick.



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Carl Joe King Jr. gets Notah's autograph on his golf shirt as Sunshine Nunies anxiously awaits her turn.

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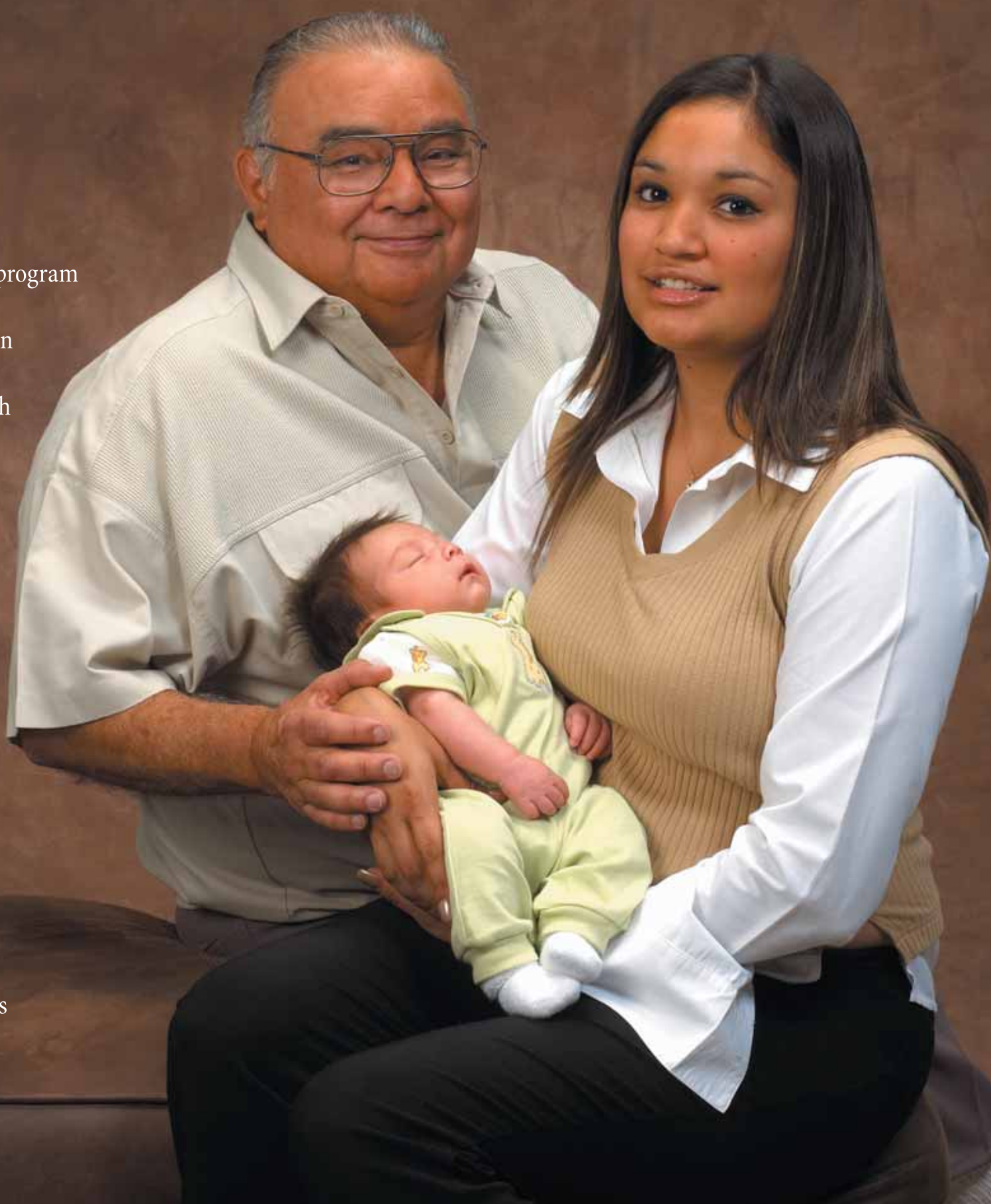
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Oneida's own Forrest John took 1st place in the jiggling contest on Saturday afternoon. Garrett Boyd and Sandra Charnon placed 2nd and 3rd respectively. Overall, there was a great crowd turnout to judge the 20 plus jiggers who participated. Organizers may have to create another age category for the growing number of young people joining the veteran jiggers with each passing year.

Milwaukee, Wis. - The sights and sound of singing and dancing were on display once again at this year's Indian Summer celebration on Milwaukee's Lakefront this past weekend, Sept. 10-12, 2004.

American Indian artisans from across North America demonstrated their talents in fine art, crafts and clothing.

The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin was well represented with the sight of their Oneida village, along with craft displays, and the sound of the Oneida Singers and the Oneida Longhouse Dancers.

New this year at the annual event was the boxing venue

sponsored by Mohican North Star Casino. (More on this event on the sports page of this issue.)

The annual Education Day was held on September 10. The festival grounds were closed during the day to allow kindergarten through eighth grade students and teachers from Wisconsin and Illinois school districts to spend the day as part of a special educational program. The program is designed to give students a greater understanding of American Indian culture and heritage.

The staple jiggling and fiddle contest was once again a popular event.

Oneida tribal member Forrest John was voted best jigger.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Oneida artists showcased their talents to the Indian Summer crowd all weekend. Above the artists show school children during education day how to make certain things like wampum belts, silver jewelry and raised beading. Hands on craft making activities such as dreamcatchers, headbands, bracelets, medicine bundles, medicine wheels, corn husk dolls and medicine pouches were offered for the children.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

An Ojibwe dancer performs a dance that replicates the spawning of fish in the Spring time. The dancer had help from students during educational day at the Ojibwe village on the Indian Summer festival grounds.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Drum group Smokey Town leads the Grand Entry into the arena at Friday evening kicking off the three-day pow wow



Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

It's always a special treat to listen to the Oneida Hymn Singers of Milwaukee as they vocalize harmonic melodies in their native language. Providing the sounds of singing in the Oneida language were, front row, l-r, Charlene Smith, Mary Elm, Roberta Doxtator, Mamie Arellano, Clara Ayala and Opal Skenandore. Providing the bass in the back row were, l-r, John House and Daniel Preston.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Charlie Doxtator and Nicole Brooks leads the Oneida social dancers along with some Milwaukee area school children during the educational day at Indian Summer. Education Day is open to Wisconsin and Illinois area schools and gives the children a chance to experience and learn Native American culture.

Native Food Summit emphasizes a "recipe for change"



Photos by Yvonne Kaquatosh

At left, Nephi Craig, Chef and founder of the Native American Culinary Arts (NACA), serves up a delectable dish of Pueblo Red Chili with Posole. Some of the ingredients include dried hominy, dried red chilies, garlic, and your favorite meat – pork, buffalo, venison or beef. The 25 year-old Craig is well known for his culinary skills in the southwest. The NACA Enterprise is dedicated to the development of a new and refined Native American Cuisine, as well as preserving traditional cooking techniques. Above, right forefront, Sherry Salway Black, Sr. Vice President First Nations Development Institute assists Loretta Barret Oden, chef, educator, Native foods historian. Oden later gave her apron to Nori Damrow, Dir. of Food Distribution in Oneida. The lettering on the apron said, "Got Commotz".

Milwaukee, Wis. - To rediscover how important agriculture traditions are to Native Americans, the First Nations Development Institute held their 2004 Native Food Summit in Milwaukee, Wis. in conjunction with the city's Indian Summer festival. The summit was a two and a half day initiation into Native food, how to build sustainable food systems, and the most effective ways to market those "fruits" of Indian Country's labor and land for both social and economic benefit.

"The Native Food Summit provided a unique opportunity for Indian Country and anyone interested in Native food systems to learn about what's happening with the native food movement," said Sherry Salway Black, senior vice-president of First Nations. Presenters included Native chefs, food historians, public health educators, marketing and distribution experts, foundation representatives and Native community practitioners. These experts presented cooking demonstrations, lessons learned from case

studies where local food systems were successfully built, workshops on the marketplace and business, and lectures on culture, diet and health.

"For countless generations, traditional, wholesome foods have been the primary ingredients in Native American cooking," stated a press release issued by First Nations. "Food preparation and presentation was integral to the culture and often part of ceremonies. Traditional foods were often considered 'medicine' that helped maintain strength and health at every level. Native agriculture was community-based.

"Every community member took part in the responsibilities necessary for reaping harvests' reward - clearing the land, planting and harvest, and then, processing and sharing the results of their combined labor.

Loretta Barrett Oden, Native chef, restaurateur, historian, and workshop presenter said the traditional Native diet has sustained Indian Country's health and spirits for centuries.

"These same foods and

food-growing applications are critical to the preservation of Native ways and practices," said Barrett Oden. "These same foods and food-growing applications are critical to the preservation of Native ways

and practices. Not surprisingly, some of the popular non-Native diets today have embraced many traditionally Native foods and dishes."

First Nations Development Institute's Native Agriculture

and Food Systems Initiative, with primary funding from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation is working at the local level with Native communities to help them renew their Native food systems. Components of these

projects include everything from health education to starting community organic farms to food processing ability to incorporating technology for marketing and education.

ACTIVE CIP PROJECT LISTING - Quarterly Report

FY 2004, 3rd Quarter

by Paul Witek, AIA - Senior Tribal Architect, Oneida Engineering Department

The purpose of the Capital Improvement Process (CIP) is to set forth procedures for approval of requests and development of new Capital Improvements, additions to existing Capital Improvements and major remodeling of existing Capital Improvements owned, leased, or to be acquired by the Oneida Tribe.

All CIP Projects will be developed employing a process of development consisting of four (4) distinct phases, as noted below:

- Project Phases:
 CIP - 1 CIP Package assembly phase
 CIP - 2 Project Approval phase
 CIP - 3 Design phase
 CIP - 4 Construction phase

Watch the next issue of Kalihwisaks for more CIP Project Listings.

Project No.	Project Type	Project Title	Project Manager	Project Phase	% of Phase completed
94-005	CIP	Oneida Cultural Center	Wayne Metoxen	CIP-3	10%
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.					
94-031	CIP	Three Sisters Head Start	Wayne Metoxen	Close-out	99%
Project in close-out.					
95-007	CIP	Oneida High Tech Park	John Bauman	CIP-3	25%
The park is approximately 190 acres that is available for development. This project is intended to provide the necessary infrastructure to allow parties to lease portions of the property for their individual development. As parcels are leased additional infrastructure will be installed.					
95-015	CIP	Replacement Homes	John Bauman	Close-out	95%
Project in close-out.					
96-008	CIP	Smit Farm Infrastructure	Dan Skenandore	CIP-4	99%
The project is to design and install the necessary infrastructure and storm water management features for the various structures on or near the former Smit farm (Elder Services, Elder Apartments, New Health Center, future development).					
96-009	CIP	Addition to Land Management Building	John Bauman	Close-out	90%
Project in close-out.					
97-001	CIP	Oneida Nation Judicial Center	Dan Skenandore	CIP-1	5%
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.					



Above, (back left), Loretta Barrett Oden gets a thumbs up from guests who attend the food sampling segment at the Indian summerfest grounds on Saturday. Donna House (right forefront) Botanist-Ethobotanist, expresses her appreciation to Sherry Salway-Black. According to a conference attendee, House, an Oneida native, was in charge of the landscaping at the Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.

Education

Downtown H.Y.P.E. targets community's young professionals

GREEN BAY – A new partnership will mobilize young professionals and students to help bring a high level of vitality to downtown Green Bay.

Downtown H.Y.P.E. (Harnessing Young Professionals' Energy) will bring together young people from throughout the community to experience downtown, form relationships with business and community leaders, and represent young people's viewpoints to government officials.

The Downtown H.Y.P.E. project team is a partnership made up of Downtown Green Bay, Inc., the Young Professionals Network and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Outreach and Extension.

The project is made possible by a Continuing EDvantage grant from UW-Extension's Division of Outreach and E-Learning. The grant program encour-

ages economic development.

The project team will address three main questions being asked in the community:

- * Where are the young professionals in community activities, boards and committees?
- * What is the future of Green Bay's downtown?
- * How do we stop the "brain drain" and begin to achieve "brain gain"?

A group of 24 young people will be selected to participate in the project. The group will include a mixture of students from UW-Green Bay, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, St. Norbert College and members of the Young Professionals Network.

The group will experience everything from restaurants and retail businesses to residential redevelopment. Participants even will be provided a disposable camera to

capture images of a variety of downtown experiences.

Participants will be chosen by Sept. 30. They will meet at an orientation session Tuesday Oct. 19 and will share their findings and ideas at "download" sessions Nov. 16 and Dec. 14. At the end of the project, information and recommendations will be presented to community organizations and leaders.

Potential participants may sign up online at <http://www.yppnetwork.com>. Information also may be obtained by contacting Matt Rentmeester at mattre@sbcglobal.net or (920) 435-4540, ext. 103.

Downtown H.Y.P.E. is based on the theories of experts like Richard Florida, the Heinz Professor of Economic Development at Carnegie Mellon and author of the book "The Rise of the Creative Class," and Rebecca Ryan, founder of Next Generation Consulting in

Milwaukee, who believe that successful economic development is in part driven by a community's ability to attract and keep young professionals who, in turn, will be a "labor pool magnet" for companies deciding where to locate their operations.

According to these theories, communities should promote unique attributes that appeal to a youthful and talented workforce. The attributes include a healthy, thriving downtown as well as a diverse mix of housing and community involvement opportunities.

For more information, contact: Sue Bessert, Downtown Green Bay, Inc., (920) 437-5972; Matt Rentmeester, Young Professionals Network, (920) 435-4540; Kassie Van Remortel, UW-Green Bay Outreach and Extension, (920) 465-2468.

Trustees approve resolution celebrating American Indian culture

By Jim Paul

Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - University of Illinois trustees approved a resolution Thursday celebrating American Indian culture at its flagship campus, but critics say it does nothing to resolve the debate over the school's controversial Chief Illiniwek mascot.

"I feel like it's a stalling tactic," said Jen Tayabji, a spokeswoman for a group opposing the Chief, the Progressive Resource/Action Cooperative.

The resolution, which says nothing specifically about Chief Illiniwek, makes it university and campus policy to preserve and celebrate American Indian culture and traditions as part of the state's heritage. It was approved by a voice vote at the trustees' meeting in Springfield, three months after the trustees voted to seek an undefined "consensus conclusion" to the debate.

"It's not stalling," said board Chairman Lawrence C. Eppley, arguing that the resolution helps define the issue by taking some of the emotion out of it.

"This is sort of saying do we embrace history, heritage, and tradition or do we just ignore it and pretend it doesn't exist?" Eppley said.

University president James Stukel said the resolution attempts to find middle ground between people who want to eliminate all references to American Indian culture on campus and those who believe the Chief is the only way to portray that culture.

"The fundamental policy choice is do you want something at all?" Stukel said. "If the answer is yes, then what is it going to be? That's the next step in the process."

Stukel said the resolution could finally break the contentious stalemate over the mascot by opening discussions about other ways to recognize the contributions of American Indians to Illinois history.

The Chief is a 78-year-old tradition in which a student dresses in buckskins and headdress and dances at sports events. Supporters say the Chief is a symbol of reverence for the contribution of American Indians to Illinois history while opponents say it is racially offensive and demeaning.

A three-member committee from the agency that accredits the university has urged the Chief's retirement and university faculty say the Chief's continued use is harming Illinois' reputation. Urbana-Champaign faculty will conduct a formal study to determine whether the Chief is undermining the university's ability to educate students, interim Chancellor Richard Herman said.

Household Hazardous Waste Awareness Week in Wisconsin

As residents begin to prepare for winter in Wisconsin, in addition to putting away the camping gear and caking the windows, it is important to consider proper storage of chemicals, paints, and other products that many homeowners have purchased throughout

the summer season.

Do you know what products in your home are potentially hazardous and why? Are they properly stored away from children and pets, and kept from freezing or extreme heat? The Wisconsin legislature has declared the first

week in October (4- 10) as Household Hazardous Waste Awareness Week in Wisconsin. Now is a good time to learn about the products in your home.

By reading labels on products that you purchase and following directions carefully when applying, storing and disposing of products, you keep your family safe, save money, and protect the environment.

Many communities offer special household hazardous waste collections, but these programs are expensive and should only be used for old, unusable paints, chemicals, pesticides, wood preservatives and other products that shouldn't be used up. To minimize waste and save tax dollars, homeowners should use water-based paints and sealers, buy only what is needed, and use up as directed or store properly. Remember to keep paints, sealers and other products from freezing and you won't have to buy more next season!

Public Radio salutes opening of National Museum of the American Indian

Wisconsin Public Radio joins the celebration of the historic opening of Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indians on the National Mall in Washington DC on September 21 with the broadcast of We Are Still Here.

We Are Still Here is a one-hour program looking at the relationship between today's American Indian and the opening of the museum. Sararesa Begay (Navajo) original host of the regional Native American radio program Kaliwiyo.se, on Wisconsin Public Radio, is lead producer/writer for the program.

We Are Still Here is scheduled for broadcast on WHID,

88.1, Green Bay; WHDI, 91.9, Sister Bay-Ellison Bay; WLFM, 91.1, Appleton, and WSHS, 91.7, Sheboygan on Friday, September 17 at 5 pm.

We Are Still Here includes interview segments from the 2002 National Museum of American Indian Powwow participants and pays tribute to past generations while reiterating that American Indians are living cultures and are still here.

We Are Still Here was written, engineered and produced by a Native American broadcast team.

WOJB-FM is a tribal radio station located on the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe reservation in Hayward, Wisconsin.

ACT prep class offered for eligible High School Juniors, Seniors

The UW-Milwaukee Mini-Course Program is pleased to be able to offer an ACT Preparation class for eligible High School Juniors and

Seniors.

Held on seven consecutive Saturdays on the UWM campus, the ACT Preparation class provides students with a "mandatory" pre- and post-test experience as well as twenty hours of classroom instruction. Students will receive help in the four subject areas covered in the ACT exam as well as test-taking tips and strategies.

Last semester, 58% of the students who participated in

the class increased their practice scores by an average of 2.26 points.

Students that are interested, must have an academic GPA of 2.0 and above.

Scholarships are available to those who qualify.

The Registration deadline is September 29, 2004.

For more information, please call Danielle Tubby, Administrative Assistant in the YES office at 920-869-4331.

Thank You...

Our Family would like to Thank Everybody who expressed sympathy, sent flowers and donated food. All were greatly acknowledged and appreciated. Special Thanks to those that helped prepare & serve the meals. Special Thanks to The Oneida Singers, Harriet Reiter, Barbara Denny, Evelyn Elm, Winfred Thomas & Peggy Smith for the beautiful singing at the funeral & wake services. Also Special Thanks go to Leander Danforth, Vic Danforth, Jerry Kurowski, Benny Skenandore, Danny Silas and Norb Elm.



Sincerely,
Family of Ronald G. John

Testimonial Dinner for our friend, Julie Barton

"A Special Toast with an itsy, bitsy Roast"

The Oneida AMVETS Post # 54 is pleased to present this very special event to honor Julie Barton for her dedicated service to the Oneida Community and her years of devoted service on the Oneida Business Committee.

Thursday, October 21, 2004

Doxbee's Supper Club

Social Hour... 5:00 p.m.

Tenderloin Tips & Chicken Dinner served at 6:00 p.m.

Program begins... 7:00 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies Lloyd Powless

Dear Friends:

Every now and again, we have a great opportunity for our community members to say thank you to those who have so graciously served our people and to express our appreciation for carrying the mantle of our elected leadership.

For those that attended the last dinner, you may recall the event was a tremendous success and we need to continue to accentuate the positive aspects of our community and this event truly celebrates our community pride.

We would like to take this opportunity to ask our various departments, programs and vendors to purchase their tables in support of this event. We also have individual Sponsor Events in conjunction with this Celebration of our Community Pride and Community Morale.

If you have any questions, please contact Jim Martin, the Event Coordinator at 497-5840 ext.102 or 217-4917 evenings and weekends.

ONEIDA Sportsman License Now on Sale!

The Oneida Sportsman license went on sale Monday, August 30th at 8:00A.M.

OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Fri., 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM (Closed from 12PM-1PM)

Please bring Tribal ID and Hunter's Safety Card

(Anyone born on or after January 1, 1973 MUST HAVE THIS CARD!!!)

Bow Season begins on September 4th

Any questions, please call the Conservation Department at 869-1450

NOTE: Extended nine (9) day deer gun season upon the discretion of the Oneida Conservation Department.

* Bag limit will be six (6) ducks daily to include not more than one (1) redhead, one (1) hooded merganser, two (2) pintails, five (5) wood ducks, and six (6) mallards (only three (3) mallards may be hens).

Goose/waterfowl seasons will be Closed November 20-28 during the deer gun season.

Health

NEW with FLU at the Health Center

By Michelle Myers

Community Health Nursing Dept.

Influenza is a highly contagious virus, usually spread during our fall and winter months. Although most healthy people will recover from an influenza infection, the very young, elderly or chronically ill may suffer life-threatening complications. The best way to keep these people healthy is to decrease influenza circulating in the community. By receiving an annual flu shot, you protect not only yourself, but those around you as well.

Oneida Community Health Center is preparing for the next influenza season.

The Community Health Nursing, Community Flu Clinics, are intended to serve the Oneida community members that utilize the Oneida Community Health Center. Each person receiving a flu shot through these scheduled walk-in flu clinics will be required to register as they do for all other services provided at the Health Center.

Beginning this year, the fee for all flu shots given at Oneida Community Health Center will be \$ 32.00. The Oneida Community Health Center provides a number of services at no cost to eligible Indian people. Receiving a Flu shot is one of these free direct care services! To be eligible for health care services at no cost, you must be a member of a Federally recognized Tribe or Alaska Native Group and provide proof of descendency. All insurance and methods of third party reimbursement, such as Medicare, will be billed. Funds recovered through these sources are used to expand and improve services that will benefit all clients of the facility and the community.

If you are NOT eligible for direct care services at no cost, you will be asked to provide proof of insurance or pay the \$32.00 fee at the time of service.

The schedule for flu clinics will be posted when the influenza vaccine arrives, usually by October of each year. Manufacturers of the influenza vaccine have said production of vaccine is on schedule. Therefore, we should be able to start our flu clinics in October. Feel free to call the Oneida Community Health Nursing Department with further questions at 869-4840.

How relationships are like gardens

By Sandy Holden

Oneida Behavioral Health

Hi, My name is Sandy Holden, and I am one of the counselors at Oneida Behavioral Health. I am a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and have been here almost four years and I enjoy the work I do helping others find solutions to challenges they face in life.

I also love to garden, especially with flowers. They bring such joy to my heart, with their wonderful fragrances and beautiful colors. It also seems magical to plant a plain seed in the ground and several months later a gorgeous flower emerges.

However, there is nothing magical about it. It takes work, selecting the proper seeds, thoughtful preparation of the soil, commitment to watering and weeding on a regular schedule, sunshine, fertilizing and mulching, and careful protection from pests and diseases.

Planting a garden involves a chance, a risk, but with appropriate choices, proper care, commitment and nurturing, one will be delighted by an array of beautiful blossoms in the future.

A relationship with another person, be it a marriage, partnership, or friendship, is very similar to gardening. I will explain specifically how I see that relationships are like gardens, and perhaps this will help you see your relationships in a new way.

Choosing a friendship should take care and thoughtfulness. It is wise and appropriate to be selective about who you want to share your life with. Each person has the

responsibility to themselves to be choosy about who they want to spend time with. I encourage people to make sure that the friends they relate to are compatible to their personality, values, and lifestyle. I would not choose a seed that would not be compatible with the other plants in my garden, nor would I choose a person who did not compliment my lifestyle.

It takes time to find the right people, however, in the long run, the time you invest in the beginning, being selective, will more than reward you with the joy of a meaningful long term relationship in the end.

Then the ground needs to be prepared. I need to find the right location, till the soil, add nutrients, and prepare the area for planting.

In a relationship, self preparation is also necessary. How well do I know myself? What are my values? What sorts of things do I love to do? Am I a healthy individual, physically, spiritually, and emotionally? Do I have balance in my life? Or do I neglect some areas, and focus more on other areas? Am I ready to have a healthy relationship myself? What do I have to offer the other?

When evaluating someone to add to your garden of friendships, what qualities do you look for in that other person? Are they physically, emotionally and spiritually healthy? Do they enjoy similar activities that you enjoy? Do they have a stable lifestyle? Are they committed to long term financial goals? Are they willing to invest, and do the work to maintain a relationship? These are just a few of the questions to pose to yourself as you develop a relationship.

If you are looking for a long term relationship, such as in a marriage, I would suggest you write out what your needs and interests are, and what you do not want in your life, and spend at least a year,

if not longer to make a decision. Remember, you have the right to be selective! Ask others, your family, friends, a minister, or a therapist to help you in sorting out what is important for you.

In the beginning of a relationship, individuals need to take the time to determine compatibility, shared values, mutuality, and enjoyment. Remember, both people have to want the relationship, make an investment of time and energy, and respect each other and their differences.

One of the primary ingredients of a garden is sunshine,

Every year my garden delights me with its beauty and abundance, and a relationship, with proper care, patience, and nurturing will also thrive, grow and bring joy for all the years to come.

and lots of it! We all feel better when the sun is shining, and so does a relationship. The sunshine of a relationship is active communication, a positive attitude, appreciation, playfulness, and good will to one another.

By active communication I mean a daily respectful dialogue, genuinely liking your partner, and sharing positive feelings you have about them with them. Kind words and acts are easy to do, but their echoes are truly endless.

I have never heard of a relationship that was ruined by too many compliments, acts of kindness, understanding, courtesy, or respectful listening.

Another vital part of gardening is watering. Shower your partner with plenty of respect and positive regard. It is truly enriching to a relationship to honor your friend in public and in private. Listen to and respect the others point of view, treat them with dignity, and accept and acknowledge that you and your partner will grow and change overtime, as blossoms gently unfolding.

A garden looks most beautiful with variety and diversity, and so does a relationship. A couple does not have to think or believe exactly alike. It is normal for your partner to have a different point of view. You both can sway in the gentle breezes of life firmly rooted in your individual uniqueness, side by side.

A difficult, boring part of gardening is weeding, one which many people resist, including myself. It is hard, hot, time consuming work, with no immediate reward.

On a daily basis, it is critical to "pull out the weeds" of

criticism, anger, mistrust, jealousy, impatience, and judgment in our thoughts and communication with significant people in our lives. This work needs consistent practice and can be difficult, yet it will payoff in a healthy long term relationship.

My garden does not have to be perfect for me to enjoy it's beauty. I accept it for what it is, with its imperfections and flaws. They give it character, and I look at people that way also.

To enhance my garden's growth, I fertilize it, use mulch around the flowers and periodically use Miracle Grow.

A relationship needs to be "fertilized" with trust, devotion, time together and intimacy. The Miracle Grow for a relationship is plenty of hugs, winks, fond gazes, kisses, compassionate listening, and pats on the back. With these special ingredients the bond becomes stronger, enriched, and even more beautiful.

Another feature that a garden requires is time and space

to grow. If I crowd the plants, one usually overcomes the other, and it becomes stunted and will not grow to its potential, so I need to allow enough space for all the individual plants to thrive, and develop each of their unique gifts, and talents, patiently guiding and supporting them in their development.

If a relationship is hurried or confined, it too will become stunted or imbalanced. Both individuals will feel the effects and suffer. Each person in a relationship need outside interests and activities to return to the relationship refreshed and energized, bringing ongoing vitality to the other and sharing each others new discoveries.

Planting a garden is a risk. Unexpected weather occurs, there are garden pests, wild critters can eat your plants, and diseases can overcome them.

I have to be vigilant and prepared for such calamities. When something seems to be eating my roses, I need to take action, as early as possible, to prevent serious damage. And sometimes catastrophes occur, no matter what I do.

And so it is in a relationship. I need to be aware of my partner's feelings, unselfishly listening to their words, providing non-judgmental support, or just quietly sitting with them. When the catastrophes come, which we have no control over, we then can support each other, grounded in our shared life and our spirituality to sustain us.

Every year my garden delights me with its beauty and abundance, and a relationship, with proper care, patience, and nurturing will also thrive, grow and bring joy for all the years to come.

Immunization Schedule

*OCHC offers walk-in
clinic every Tuesday*

DATE

**September 21, 2004
September 28, 2004**

TIME

Every Tuesday
from...
1:00 PM-4:00 PM

*Walk-in
Immunization clinic
is located at:*
**ONEIDA
Community
Health Center
525 Airport Dr.
Oneida, WI**

ONEIDA Blood Drive

**Friday, Sept. 17, 2004
8 AM - 2 PM**

**Oneida Family Fitness
2640 West Point Rd.**

**Call the Oneida Family Fitness
today for an appointment at
490-3730**

Want to become a bone marrow donor?
Get registered here all in one visit! This is Not Required for a regular blood donation. But it only takes less than an additional 5 minutes and no additional procedures.


**American
Red Cross**

• Every two seconds, someone in this country needs blood.

• Only 5% of the eligible population give blood. The demand for blood is outpacing the available supply.

• Every day, the Red Cross must collect over 900 blood donations in our region to meet patients' needs.

• Every unit of blood can be separated into several components, helping save the lives of three or more patients.

• All blood types are needed constantly, but there is a special need for O negative, O positive and B negative blood.



DIABETES: THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Tickets available at Oneida Health Center or Call 869-4864 or 869-4829

**October 28, 2004
4-8 PM**

**JOIN US AT DOXBEE'S SUPPER CLUB IN SEYMOUR
FOR AN EVENING OF GOOD FOOD, IMPORTANT
INFORMATION AND FUN.**

AGENDA: 4:00 - 5:00

5:00 - 6:00



6:00 - 6:45

6:45 - 7:00

7:00 - 7:45

7:45 - 8:00

Open House/Booths

Welcome

Prayer

Dinner

Tim Moureau & Selected Panelists

Stretch Break-provided by

Oneida Family Fitness Staff

Motivational Speaker • Barbie Johnson

Prize Drawing & Evaluations

Sponsored by the Oneida Community Health Center

Good News

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary

September 2004 Calendar of Events

Fall Songbird Hike:

Music to the Ears
Saturday, Sept. 4 at 7 a.m.

Hike through the trails of the Sanctuary and listen to the songbird migration. The hike will be quite spectacular with the Sanctuary's diverse habitat and location along the water of Green Bay. The hike is free and open to the public. Please meet at the parking lot near the Sanctuary Director's house.

Animal Stories for

Preschoolers: Ferret Fun
Monday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m.

Children and their families can learn about ferrets during Animal Stories for Preschoolers. Sanctuary staff will read the short story "Phantom of the Prairie" by Jonathan London.

After the stories, a guest

appearance will be made by a live ferret. Cost is \$1 per resident or Friends member and \$1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required.

Public Campfire:

Story telling, laughs and roasted marshmallows
Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7 a.m.

Children and their families are invited to the Sanctuary for a public campfire. Enjoy the bonfire, marshmallows, cider and story telling. Cost is \$1 per resident or Friends member and \$1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required.

Autumn Challenge Run
Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7 a.m.

On your mark, get set and mark your calendar. The 2004 Georgia-Pacific Autumn Challenge starts at 7 a.m. Participate in the 5K run/walk

or the quarter mile children's run. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Wildlife Sanctuary. For more information, call (920) 391-3671.

Autumn Adventure

Saturday, October 9 at 11 a.m.

The Thursday Optimist Club sponsors the annual Kid's Autumn Adventure at the Sanctuary from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy face painting, live animal exhibits, lunch and much more. All activities are free and open to the public.

Please call (920) 391-3671 for pre-registration or for more information.

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

Happy 8th Birthday

on September 10th

Trevor



♥ We Love You ♥
Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa, Aunts, Uncles & Cousins

Happy 1st Birthday

Santierra Celeste Crume

on September 22nd

To the prettiest girl I've seen since your Grandma Cornelius came along!



♥ Lot's of Love ♥
Grandpa Floyd, Grandma Barbara, Mommy, Aunts & Uncles

Happy 22nd Birthday

To my precious #1 daughter!
Kristi Lynn

on September 22nd
Have a 'Golden' Day!



♥ Miss & Love You... ♥
Always & Forever!
Mom & Kirby
Rob, Trevor & Liana!
And, the rest of the clan here in Wisconsin!
(p.s. Gerry sends his Love too!)

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to our
Sunshine
on September 17th

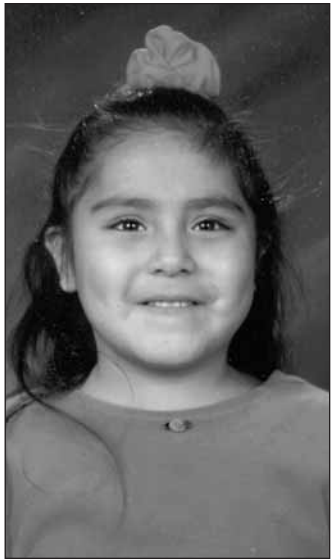


♥ Love... ♥
From Mom and Dad and your sweet Talon

Happy 12th Birthday

on September 19th
to my baby

Schuyler Wyn



♥ Love You! ♥
Dad, Von & kids
Grandma & Grandpa
Metoxen, Aunts & Uncles & Cousins



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"...life sustenance..."

11th Annual 2004
Harvest & Husking Bee

October 30 - November 5, 2004
9 AM to 6 PM Daily

Join us in corn snapping, husking, braiding & shelling of our 3 acres of heirloom white corn grown on our Certified Organic Farm..

As your cultural based community service program of the Oneida Nation, we hope you will join us in our harvest in honor of our sustainers.

COMMUNITY HUSKING BEE

Saturday, October 30 thru Friday, November 5, 2003

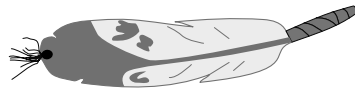
9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily

EDUCATION DAYS

Wednesday, November 3, 2004 & Thursday, November 4, 2004

9:00 a.m. - Noon, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

For more information call 920-869-2718



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NEXT DEADLINE is... Wednesday, September 22nd, 2004 @ 4:30 P.M.

with a PUBLISH DATE of... Thursday, September 30th, 2004
Questions, please call: 920-869-4280 or

Toll Free: 1.800.236.2214 ext. 4280

Introducing...

Keith Hill

Ella Besaw Center
8697 Mo He Con Nuck Rd.
Bowler, Wisconsin 54416
1 (715) 793-4537

Keith recently celebrated his 92nd birthday at the Ella Besaw Center. He is a full-blood Oneida who served in the Army during World War II.

Keith would like to hear from some of his family. He often talks about Kenny & Betty (Schuyler) Hill and Chris "Babe" Doxtator. Anyone knowing Keith, please stop in and visit. Have some coffee and some pie. Thank You!

Telka Novak, Caregiver



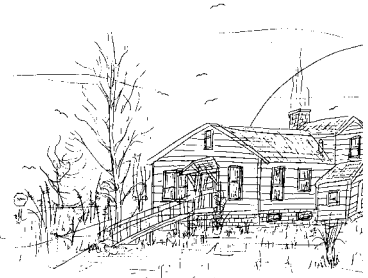
Public invited to attend information meeting

With the WIS 54/172 Corridor Study already at the halfway point for completion, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation invites interested citizens to attend a second Public Information Meeting. The meeting is scheduled for:

Wednesday, September 22, 2004
5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
(with a brief presentation at 6 p.m.)
at the Radisson Hotel in the Turtle Room, Three Clans Complex

The preliminary needs of the corridor have been identified based upon input from the first round of meetings with the public, local elected officials and community technical advisors. In addition, technical analysis of daily traffic counts, crash analysis and anticipated congested levels has been completed.

The project study area includes WIS 54 from Seymour to US 41 and WIS 172 from WIS 54 to US 41. The displays will highlight the general corridor findings; a hands-on bike/pedestrian evaluation; and educational materials on a variety of intersection types and treatments. At this meeting, the study team will present its corridor analysis and findings to date. The goal of the study is to develop a long-range strategy for improving the corridor that is compatible with local land use plans. This meeting is also an opportunity for you to offer feedback on the findings and to provide input as we move forward into the second half of the study.



Tsyunhehkwa "...life sustenance..."

P.O. Box 365 • 139 Riverdale Drive
• Oneida, WI 54155

Ph: 920-869-2718 • Fax: 920-869-2147
1-800-236-2214

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"he prepares the fields for them"

To our readers...

"Good News" submissions mailed in without payment will NOT be published. Payment for "Good News" wishes **MUST** be made at time of submission. Please review the following price options:

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Questions?

Call Kalihwisak's at 869-4280

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

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Board Vacancies

Gaming Commission (1) One Vacancy:

Qualifications: Term will be until next election. Shall be compromised of five (5) persons. Must be an enrolled member of the Tribe. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have a minimum of five (5) years of any combination of the following: Post-secondary education, Gaming Training, Gaming experience in one of more of the following areas: Gaming regulations, Gaming operations, Gaming Licensing, Auditing, Gaming Laws or Indian Law, Administrative Hearings or Decision making, Background Investigators, Surveillance, Law Enforcement, Business Administration or Business Management.

All candidates for the office shall submit to a thorough background investigation conducted by the Oneida Tribe and completed prior to eligibility for appointment. In addition, prior to eligibility for appointment, all candidates shall disclose all conflicts of interest as required by the Oneida Conflict of Interest Policy. No individuals shall be eligible for appointment to the Commission if; He or she has been convicted or entered a plea guilty or nolo contendere to any of the following offenses and the conviction has not been pardoned by the Tribe or otherwise removed from the record by executive pardon or state court order: Felony, Any offense involving fraud or misrepresentation, Any gaming related offense, including a violation of provisions of any state gaming law made applicable to the Tribe pursuant to the Compact or a tribal gaming law His or her prior activities, criminal record or reputation, habits or associations pose a threat to the public interest, threaten the effective operation of gaming, or enhance the dangers of unsuitable, unfair or illegal practices, methods or activities in the conduct of gaming; or he or she has a present interest in the conduct of any gaming enterprise or in any business which provides goods or services to a gaming operation of the tribe, or he or she has any personal, business or legal relationship which places him or her in a conflict of interest as defined in the Ordinance or the tribal conflict of interest policy; or he or she has been convicted of a crime involving theft, fraud or conversion against the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. He or she has been removed from office pursuant to the Oneida Removal Law. **Deadline date of application is October 4, 2004.**

Oneida Election Board. (2) Two Vacancies:

Qualifications: Shall be appointed to resigned positions. Shall be a member of the General Tribal Council. Shall be eligible to vote as defined by the Oneida Tribal Constitution. No member shall serve for more than two consecutive terms. **Deadline date of application is October 4, 2004.**

Oneida Environmental Resource Board. (1) One 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 date of application is October 4, 2004.**

Airport Hotel Corporation Board (1) One Vacancy:

Qualifications: Shall have five (5) Oneida enrolled members. Shall be appointed for a four year term (which will expire on November 1 of fourth year). Each member shall have a bachelor's degree with at least five years of work experience in one of the following fields: Financial analysis/banking, General accounting principles, Hospitality Management, Business Management of development or General Business Management. All qualified applicants should possess a working knowledge of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. **Deadline date of application is September 20, 2004.**

Oneida Child Care Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) (3) Three Vacancies:

Qualifications: Shall have four parents (two from each center) of children currently enrolled in the Child Care Center. Shall have one community member. 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 date of application is October 4, 2004.**

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Oneida Library Board (1) One Vacancy:

Qualifications: Shall serve a three (3) year 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 of the Oneida Community Library list. 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 date of application is October 4, 2004.**

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A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy judgements of debt to the Tribe. Georgetta Przbylski, For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements prior to September 20th, please contact Diana Westcott, Accounting Department at (920) 490-3556. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Clerk or Administrator, Oneida Appeals Commission office at (920) 497-5800

Notice of Availability

Project Description: An individual tribal members is proposing to construct a wetland approximately one-quarter acre in size. The plan is for a 15 foot deep, 80 x150 feet oval pond. The project is planned at 1085 S. Overland Road, in the northeast 1/4 of Section 34, Township 23 North, Range 19 East. Soil removed from the site will be used by the Oneida Tribe as fill for tribal development projects. An environmental assessment (EA) for Phase 1 of the project had been prepared by the Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Area. This report for the proposed action is in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The EA contain project information, affected environment, project alternatives and consultation letters. Comments were requested from the US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, and from the Oneida Tribe and State Historical Society of Wisconsin about possible impacts to historic properties. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated, and recommendations from these sources will be followed.

Need for Project: The Oneida Nation has lost the majority of its historic wetlands (kana.wa'ku) to farming and development. Creation of wetlands (kana.wa'ku) and returning t functions and values back to the Reservation, such as water quality enhancement, providing flood control, and habitat for wildlife species, is a priority of the Oneida Nation. This site had been farmed in the past and converted to residential use. The proposed project will create a wetland where these functions and values, to varying degrees, can improve waterfowl habitat and water quality improvement. **Alternatives:** The "No Action" was considered, however this will not continue to increase the number of wetlands on the Reservation, with the goal of improving habitat and water quality, to the degree desired by the Tribe. The preferred alternative of constructing a 15 foot deep, 80 x 150 foot pond on a residential site will be in line with the Oneida Nation's mission and goals. **Comments & Availability:** Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the Oneida Environmental Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 or by contacting Lisa Miotke at (920) 496-5353. Dated September 2, 2004.

Project Description: The Oneida Nation is proposing to construct a 40' X 48' garage on Parcel H, part of Lot A, Section

36, T23N, R18E, 1301 Ray Rd., Town of Oneida, County of Outagamie, WI. The need for the project is to assist a Tribal member maintain a small business. Construction of this garage will allow a tribal member space to store and repair commercial trucks associated with his business.

Location: The project is located on Ray Road, Parcel H, part of Lot A, Section 36, T23N, R18E, Town of Oneida, County of Outagamie, WI.

A draft environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared regarding this proposed action in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The draft EA contains project information, affected environment, project alternatives and consultation letters.

Comments were requested from the US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, and from the Oneida Tribe and State Historical Society of Wisconsin about possible impacts to historic properties. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated, and recommendations from these sources will be followed.

Need for Project: The Oneida Tribe has as a goal and need to encourage creation of local jobs that will stimulate the economy for the Reservation and surrounding area. This purpose of this project is to provide an increase in employment opportunities within the local community.

Alternatives: The preferred alternative is to construct the 40' X 48' garage at the location described. This alternative provides needed income for a Tribal

member, and improves the local economy.

The "No-Action" alternative was also evaluated. It would not meet the goal of expanding the local economy of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. "No-Action" would limit economic opportunity for a Tribal member while supplying needed community services.

Comments & Availability: Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the Oneida Environmental Quality Department. Comments regarding the proposed action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Tom Nelson at (920) 496-5350 or write Oneida Environmental Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for additional information. Dated September 16, 2004.

Class Reunion

OI' School Reunion:

Remember the good ole civic days? (1984-1987). Come for a night of "Remember when's" and seeing old friends! Even if you were kicked out for life! Back when music was music! Saturday, October 23, 2004 at Oneida Civic Centre, Site 1. BBQ: 4:30 p.m., Dance: 6-9 p.m., Afterset: 9:30-?? at Players. Donations, suggestions, help planning event will be greatly appreciated! Contact Rene at 920-265-0393.

Duplex For Rent

Three Bedroom Duplex. Bath, garage, air, fenced yard on reservation. \$685 plus deposit. Available 10/1. Please leave a message at 884-7252.

Oneida Nation Jobs

Note: Oneida Nation jobs posted "until filled" may close without notice.

Parent Program Coordinator Position #01756


Salary: G-07 \$34,216/Annually (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** This position's primary goal is to advocate for the safety of the children and preservation of the family as a member of a multi-disciplinary intervention team. Incumbent will support and strengthen families by focusing on positive parenting, optimal child development and healthy family functioning. This is an exempt position and reports to the Children and Family Services Assistant Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: September 29, 2004
Proposed Start Date: November 29, 2004

Property Records Specialist Position #01687

Salary: G-07 \$13.12 /Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin** **Position Summary:** This position will develop, maintain and monitor a centralized filing system for the Division of Land Management Department Standard Operating Procedures. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Office Manager. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: September 29, 2004
Proposed Start Date: November 29, 2004



RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER GREEN BAY

Job Opportunities

Owned and operated by the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation

Open Position	Shifts Available	Pay Rates Are Per Hr.	Job Duties
Dishwashers	Full & Part Time	\$7.50	Wash, sort & put away dishes, assist in restaurants as needed.
Line Cooks All Outlets	Full & Part Time	\$8.00 - \$9.50 Dep. on Experience	Prepare food for guest events and restaurants.
Buffet Runner Standing Stone	Part Time	\$7.25	Maintain food presentation on the buffet, stock & refill food supply from the kitchen to the buffet
Banquet Server Captain	Part Time	\$5.00 plus tips	Leads serving staff at special events.
Event Wait staff	Part Time	\$3.00 plus tips (Average \$12.00/hour)	Previous wait staff or customer service experience necessary. High level of guest interaction & customer service. Flexible schedules. Days, evenings, and weekends available.
Housekeepers	Full & Part Time	\$7.50 (\$1.25/hr., Sat/Sun.)	Clean guest rooms & public areas.
Utility Supervisor	Full Time	Dep. on Experience	Responsibilities include overseeing dishwashers/utility & night porter team. Scheduling, hiring, and training staff.
Cocktail Servers	Part Time	\$4.00 + tips	Service of beverage and/or food to the guests in a friendly, courteous, and timely manner, resulting in guest satisfaction.
Bartenders	Part Time	\$6.00	To service beverages and/or food to the guests in a friendly, courteous and timely manner, resulting in guest satisfaction. Also, to prepare beverages for other servers to supply to the guest, and act as a cashier for the lounge.
Beverage Supervisor	Full Time	Dep. on Experience	One year of bartender's experience. Supervisory skills preferred. Bartender's license required.
Banquet Setup	Part Time	\$8.75	Set-up guest function rooms to specified floor plan, provide superior customer service.
Night porters	Full & Part Time	\$7.50 (+ .50 premium)	Wash, sort & put away dishes, deep clean the kitchen & equipment.
Restaurant Supervisor	Full Time	Dep. on Experience	2+ years supervisory & wait staff experience required, ability to facilitate and lead in a changing environment. Requires availability to work mornings, evenings and weekend shifts.
Event Lead Server	Part Time	Dep. on Experience	1+ year wait staff experience required in a lead position. Ability to coordinate on-the-spot event activity and provide direction to assigned wait staff. High level of guest interaction & customer service. Flexible schedules. Days, evenings & weekend shifts available.

Legal Notices

Oneida Appeals Commission: Notice of Per Capita Attachment Claims filed and Orders Issued
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. David J. Batiste Jr, Bradley B. Cornelius, Tomas G. Escamea, Matthew B. Cornelius, Douglas House, Geraldine Melchert, Abraham P. Ninham Jr, James M. Silas, Julius Summers Jr., Vance E. VanBoxtel Sr., Petewakesit Webster
For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements prior to September 20th, please contact the appropriate child support agency. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Clerk or Administrator, Oneida Appeals Commission office at (920) 497-5800.

Oneida Appeals Commission Notice of Claims Filed and Orders Issued
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