



DOI deadline passes; Oneida compact approved

By Keith Skenandore
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The deadline of June 12 for the forty-five day review period by the Department of Interior has passed thus deeming the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin gaming compact. The next step to complete the approval process is for Oneidas compact to be

noticed in the Federal Register.

Tribal officials were unavailable for comment, however, a small community celebration has been planned for Friday, June 20 at the arbor behind the Norbert Hill Center at noon.

Oneida was able to come to an agreement with Gov. Jim

Doyle on April 24 and signed by the governor on April 25.

"The amended compact increases the Nation's potential for future expansion and stability," said Oneida Nation Chairwoman Tina Danforth.

The compact expands the scope of games, establishment of the number of games, hours and locations of opera-

tion, and limits on wagers and pot sized as deemed appropriate at the sole discretion of the nation. The agreement is for perpetuity, and at five year intervals either party may propose amendments to the regulatory provisions.

At 25 years, all aspects of the compact can be renegotiated.

In exchange, the State will receive a \$20 million payment in 2004 and 2005. Beginning in 2006 a 6 percent of the net winnings will be paid, and annual payments will alternate between 4 and 5 percent until the ninth year. A 4.5 percent will be paid for perpetuity.

This agreement has led to

the Republican legislators challenging Gov. Doyle's authority to negotiate tribal compacts and they have filed a lawsuit with the state Supreme Court.

The court's order does not mean it will hear the case but

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Cornelius to head OPD

Oneida, Wis. - The Oneida Police Department, along with the Oneida Business Committee, announced on June 12 that Rick Cornelius has been selected to serve as the new Chief, replacing Jim Danforth who retired earlier this year.



Police Chief Rick Cornelius

Prior to June 12, Cornelius served as a Sergeant for the Oneida Police Department. He has been employed with the Oneida Police Department for the past 11 years.

The Oneida Police Department is located on Freedom Road in Oneida and has 20 full-time law enforce-

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New Chief

Flag Day parade honors American Indian veterans



Sharing of culture at parade and pow wow

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The conversation between John Yost, men's traditional dancer and tribal member of the Forest County Potawatomi, and Kay Scheuer and Sue Grosenick of Appleton summed up the day's activities between the 53rd annual Flag Day Parade and the first Flag Day Pow Wow.

"Thank you for sharing," said Grosenick.

Yost replied, "That's what it's all about."

A sharing of the American Indian culture and recognizing American Indian veterans was a huge part of the days festivities.

Approximately 30 members of the Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association, Oneida and Lac du Flambeau chapters, participated in the parade and they were happy to be included for the first time.

"I think it was very good being the first time we were ever asked to participate," said Dan King, Oneida veteran and MC of the pow wow. "The veterans in the parade itself felt very welcome."

And welcomed they were as crowds lined two to three deep along the streets stood in recognition of the American

Indian veterans. Over 100 units, from other veterans associations to antique cars, marching bands, drum and bugle corps, mini-trains and floats participated in what is touted as the largest Flag Day Parade in the nation.

"This by far is the largest parade our veterans association has participated in," said King.

Dave Turney Sr., U.S. Navy war veteran and member of the Menominee Nation, told the Post-Crescent that he's been in a lot of parades but never the Appleton Flag Day parade.

"It's about time that Native American vets are being recognized away from the reservation," said Turney. "We've served in all wars and it seems we're still invisible."

What was visible was the sharing of the American Indian culture at the first Flag Day Pow Wow of the Wisconsin Indian tribes.

Approximately 50 dancers, along with four drums, showcased their talents at Erb Park in Appleton.

Orman Waukau, men's traditional dancer, said he felt the need to participate to help in sharing the culture

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Sharing



Photos by Keith Skenandore

The Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association, Oneida and Lac Du Flambeau Chapters, above, participate in the 53rd annual Flag Day Parade held on June 14, 2003. Approximately 30 American Indian veterans. At right, Tom Skenandore, Marine Corp veteran of the Vietnam Era, carries the MIA/POW Flag.

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Board Vacancies

Oneida Pow Wow Committee: One (1) vacancy. Qualifications: Shall serve a two year term. May be required to perform the supervisory duties in regards to a Pow Wow. **Deadline for application is July 18, 2003.**

Oneida Land Commission: Two (2) vacancies. Qualifications: Shall serve a three year term. Must be a member of the Oneida Tribe. Shall be a resident of Brown or Outagamie County. Shall not be employed by the Division of Land Management. **Deadline for application is July 18, 2003.**

Oneida Nation Elderly Services; Oneida Elderly Nutrition Advisory Council

We are looking for six to eight council members. Members can be anyone who has an interest in the program. We need members who: Are people who have the respect and confidence of their associates and fellow meal site participants. Can exhibit a strong sense of responsibility and civic-mindedness. Meetings held quarterly. **We will take the first six to eight participants who call.**

Interested, please call Elderly Services and ask for Florence at 869-2448.

Legal Notice

Oneida Appeals Commission, Original Hearing Body, Notice of Complaints Filed and Scheduled Hearings: Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin vs. Various Individuals. A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for judgement against them. **Cornelius, Gloria; Dallas, Linda; Metoxen, Bernice; Metoxen, Sharon; Newbanks, Kathryn R.; Schmidt, Tonya; Skenandore, Theodore..**

Hearings shall take place on June 10, 2003 starting at 1:30 p.m. for all parties listed, at the Commission office; located at the Ridgeview Plaza Suite 1; 3759 W. mason St. Oneida. WI 5415.

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements prior to the hearing, please contact Diana Wescott, Accounting at (920) 490-3556. If you questions on the process, feel free to contact the Clerk or Administrator, Oneida Appeals Commission office at (920) 497-5800.

Oneida Appeals Commission, Original Hearing Body, Notice of Probate. **Re: 03-TC-246 In the matter of the the Estate of Adam Whitney Metoxen, Deceased.** The estate of deceased Adam Whitney Metoxen, a.k.a., Whitney A. Metoxen, who is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation, has entered into probate before a hearing body of the Oneida Appeals Commission. A hearing shall take place on July 17, 2003 at 3:00 P.M. for all heirs and parties-in-interest to the estate, at the Commission Office; located at Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 1, 3759 West Mason St.; Oneida, WI 54155. Inquiries for additional information may be directed to; Administrator/ Clerk, Oneida Appeals Commission, P.O Box 19; Oneida, WI 54155; or phone (920) 497-5800.

Setting Time and Notice to Creditors: requesting for information
The following estates are being prepared for probate by the U.S. Department of Interior, Office of Hearings and Appeals. All creditor claims must be filed on or before **July 9, 2003.** **Lucille Vanden Berg, D.O.D. 12/12/2002, Josephine V. Fox, D.O.D. 12/19/03, Elda A. Swamp, D.O.D. 5/9/03,**

William Kelly, D.O.D. 7/4/98, John Kelly, D.O.D. 1/23/01. Send all creditors claims and information relating to the decedent to the following address: **Harriet Kindness, Probate Clerk, Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI, Division of Land Management, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. DATED June 5, 2003.**

Notice of Availability

Project Description: The Oneida Nation proposes to construct a viewing platform and parking lot for visitors to the Oneida Buffalo herd. Location: The construction site is located on the west side of Cooper Rd. between Pearl St. and Hwy. 54 in NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4of Section 31, T24N, R19E, of the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County Wisconsin. 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 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: Currently visitors to the buffalo grazing area must park along Cooper Rd, an Oneida Town Road or Wisconsin State Highway 54 and view the herd from behind an electrified fence creating a safety hazard and limiting the potential for an educational/cultural experience. At this time there are no provisions for handicapped parking, access or viewing. Construction of a viewing platform with parking facilities off the town road for 20 vehicles, will enhance the educational and cultural experience for the public, reduce the safety hazard and provide access for the handicapped. Alternatives: **PREFERRED A L T E R N A T I V E :** Construction of an earthen berm for viewing and a parking area for approximately 20 vehicles. The construction site is located in NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4of Section 31, T24N, R19E, of the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County Wisconsin (Appendix A). The earthen berm will be approximately 180 feet long and 10 feet high with a ramp slope of less than 15o to permit handicap access. The parking lot will enter and exit off Van De Bruggen Lane, a secondary town road, and accommodate twenty vehicles including two handicap accessible vehicles. **NO-ACTION ALTERNATIVE:** The No-Action alternative was rejected because it does not address cultural and safety issues associated with public viewing of the buffalo. No action also means that a viewing platform would not be built, limiting the opportunities for public viewing. Comments & Availability: Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the above address. Comments regarding the proposed action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Tom Nelson at (920) 497-5812 ext. 146 or write Oneida Environmental Dept., PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for additional information.

Dream Homes For Sale

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Application deadline:

July 2, 2003

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Oneida Nation Jobs

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

Tsyunhehkwa Manager Position #01387

Salary: Grade 8 \$25,147/Annually. (Negotiable dependent upon education and experience) **Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin**Position Summary: This position will organize, direct, develop and manage the functions of the Tsyunhehkwa Center. Incumbent will develop the annual budget and oversee expenditures. This position will work cooperatively with the grant writers and implement grant projects and supervise Tsyunhehkwa staff. This is an exempt position and reports to the Development Division Director. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding.

Closing Date: June 26, 2003
Proposed Start Date: August 25, 2003

Administrative Assistant III (Floater) Position #01532

Salary: Grade 5 \$9.71/Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education and experience) Position Summary: This position will perform advanced administrative support for the Oneida Community Health Center staff. The successful candidate must possess good clerical skills, be self motivated, organized, independent, and possess strong written and oral communication skills, with the ability to work well with co-workers under pressure and meet deadlines. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Office Manager. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding.

Closing Date: June 26, 2003
Proposed Start Date: August 25, 2003

Dental Assistant Position #00168

Salary: Grade 5 \$9.71/Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education and experience) Position Summary: This position will assist the dentist in all phases of restorative, prosthodontics, surgical, endodontics and periodical treatment as provided in general dentistry. This is anon-exempt position and reports to the Dental Supervisor. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding.

Closing Date: June 26, 2003
Proposed Start Date: August 25, 2003

Office Manager Position #00513

Salary: Grade 7 \$23,316/Annually. (Negotiable dependent upon education and experience) Position Summary: This position will oversee the support staff and non-medical office performance of nurses and serve as administrative support to the Program Director and to the RNs for efficient provisions of services to employees. This is an exempt position and reports to the Occupational Health Director. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding.

Closing Date: June 26, 2003
Proposed Start Date: August 25, 2003

Head Start Teacher Position #00253

Salary: Grade 6 \$10.42/Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position will plan and implement educational programs for three (3) to five (5) year-old children which will reflect sound developmental practices and will be inclusive of the children's own heritage. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Childhood Education Supervisor. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: July 3, 2003
Proposed Start Date: September 1, 2003.

Administrative Assistant III - Behavioral Health Services Position #01855

Salary: Grade 5 \$9.71/Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position will provide administrative support for the Oneida Community Health Center's Behavioral Health Services staff. The incumbent will possess good administrative assistant skills and a professional, friendly and helpful demeanor working with co-workers and public. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Office Manager. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

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Interested and qualified applicants should apply by sending a cover letter and resume by June 30, 2003 to:

Green bay Area Public Schools
Human Resources Department
Home School Coordinator
P.O. Box 22387
Green Bay, WI 54305

Oneida Housing Public Hearing Notice

When: Friday, July 20, 2003

Where: Oneida Nation Elementary School Gym.

Purpose: To collect information and opinions on what housing needs and issues the face the Oneida Nation. Sponsored by The Housing Task Force

Oral and written testimony will be accepted. Written testimony can be dropped off at Little Bear Development Center (Attention Leanne Doxtater), before June 20 and at the Oneida Nation Elementary gym on June 20.

Coffee and rolls in the morning, box lunches at noon and afternoon refreshments will be provided. Sponsored by the Housing Task Force.

Questions? Please call Leanne Doxtater at 869-4534.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Purpose: Adoption of a new Gaming Ordinance which sets forth the laws of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin regarding all gaming activities conducted within the jurisdiction of this ordinance. It is intended to govern the gaming activities of all persons, employees, consultants, business entities, vendors, boards, committees, commissions and hearing bodies.

When: Tuesday, July 15, 2003

Where: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, The Oneida Room.

Time: 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.

PUBLIC HEARING PROCESS

I. Testimony:

A. Oral: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral testimony. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the below named individuals.

B. Written: For those who cannot attend the scheduled public hearing or do not plan to speak at the hearing, the Oneida Tribe encourages those to submit written testimony. A maximum of ten (10) pages, doubled spaced, can be submitted within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the Tribal Secretary (Julie Barton) or Bridget Long, Legislative Reference Office at the Norbert Hill Center, 2nd floor or at N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida WI 54155.

* If you would like to obtain a copy of the above proposed policy or have any questions as to the public hearing process you may contact Bridget Long at the Legislative Reference Office via GroupWise blong@oneidanation.org or call 1-800-236-2214 or 869-4376. The Legislative Reference Office Fax # is 869-4399.

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When: Tuesday, July 8, 2003

Where: Business Committee Conference Room

Time: 11:00 A.M.

PUBLIC HEARING PROCESS

I. Testimony:

A. Oral: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral testimony. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the below named individuals.

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Local



Photos by Keith Skenandore

Clockwise from top: Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association, Oneida Chapter members Jan Malcolm, left, and Robert Webster, help retire the flags at the first Flag Day Pow Wow. Eugene Webster, Menominee/Oneida, put on a spectacular performance during the men's fancy dance exhibition. Men's traditional dancer, Orman Waukau, Menominee Nation, assist in sharing the American Indian culture and traditions as he dances just before dusk at Erb Park.

From Page 1/Parade and powwow allows for sharing of American Indian culture

"Sometimes what happens is we (tribes) are only recognized for our casinos," said Waukau, a member of the Menominee Nation.

"They (non-tribal communities) don't see this side of us."

Kay Scheuer said she's never seen a pow wow "until it's shown on TV on the news."

"This is just wonderful. It's nice to approach someone and ask, 'What is this?' and learn."

The Menasha-based Intertribal Community Center hosted the powwow, and King, said it was a good cause

to "bring people together to talk about cultures" as he said a lot of people put their feelings aside.

"A lot of people walked away with a better understanding of who we are," said King.

The powwow event also included a special honoring ceremony for U.S. Army Pfc Lori Piestewa, the first American Indian killed in combat. Piestewa, 23, from the Hopi reservation in Ariz., was killed when her maintenance company was ambushed outside Nasiriyah during "Operation Iraqi Freedom."

Overall the culture exchange was a success and many hoped the American Indian veterans participation in the parade and powwow would continue.

"It's one of those events whose time has come," C.J. Doxtater, member of the Oneida Nation, told the Post-Crescent. "The inclusion of Native Americans in the Flag Day parade is such a natural fit. It's such a perfect fit."

"The bringing together of cultures is indicative of growth, understanding and healing of both cultures."

From Page 1/Compact deemed approved

is the first step toward reinstating it at the state court level after the governor's failed attempt to move the lawsuit to federal court.

Doyle's response, due June 24, will help the Supreme Court consider whether to hear the case.

GOP legislators had first filed the lawsuit against the governor with the state Supreme Court. They argued that Doyle exceeded his powers under the state Constitution by signing a gambling compact with the Forest County Potawatomi

that expanded gaming and had no expiration date.

But the Supreme Court dismissed the lawsuit in May after Doyle filed a motion asking the U.S. District Court in Madison to hear it. The governor argued the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act governs tribal gambling compacts and therefore the case should be heard in federal court.

But U.S. District Judge John Shabaz refused last month to take the lawsuit, saying federal law doesn't govern how a state should

enter into gambling compacts.

Doyle and Republican lawmakers have been battling for four months over the new tribal gambling compacts negotiated by the governor.

Under the newly negotiated compacts, the governor is banking on about \$206 million in revenue from the 11 state tribes that run casinos to help balance the state's \$3.2 billion budget deficit.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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ment officers.

"We are confident that Chief Cornelius will be a real asset to the leadership of our law enforcement department," said Chairwoman Christina Danforth, "It's vital to our community that we maintain our local partnerships with our adjoining law enforce-

ment agencies. I believe Chief Cornelius has the familiarity and professional relationship with our area to continue those successful partnerships."

"I look forward to serving the Oneida Community in this capacity," said Chief Cornelius. "I'm excited as

well as pleased to be able to step up to this challenge. We have a great department here and I'm proud to be part of it."

Cornelius resides in Green Bay with his wife Bridget, a daughter, Presley Cornelius, age 4 and son, Payton Cornelius, age 2.

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Local

Judge gives mediator more time in Oneida land claim

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A judge has granted a mediator six more months to settle the Oneida Indian land claim.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Kahn said mediator John Tabner, an Albany lawyer, has until to Nov. 28. It is the third extension since Kahn first appointed Tabner in May 2002.

Lawyers have met five

times since Tabner's appointment.

Tabner said he has been paid about \$4,700 so far, evenly split between state and federal governments.

Arlinda Locklear, the lawyer for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, said some minor issues have been resolved.

"We remain hopeful that

the state and federal government will agree to the terms," Locklear told The Post-Standard of Syracuse in Thursday's editions. "There are still substantial differences."

Locklear and other lawyers in the case said they could not discuss details of the talks. Kahn said details must remain confidential.

The Oneida Indians of New York, Wisconsin and Ontario are suing Madison and Oneida counties for the return of 250,000 acres purchased by the state in the 18th and 19th centuries. The suit was filed in 1974.

Under a tentative accord announced in February 2002, the state and federal government would pay \$500 million if the Oneidas dropped their claim. The proposal was opposed by the Wisconsin and Canadian tribes because it did not include any land for them.

Author Roberta Hill Whiteman" to visit Oneida library

Oneida, Wis. - Poet and author Roberta Hill Whiteman comes to Oneida's main library for a short reading/listening session on June 20th, at 3:00PM

Hill-Whiteman, an Oneida tribal member, is the author of Philadelphia Flowers: Book of Poems-Holy Cow Press and Star Quilt: Poems- Holy Cow Press

She will also be providing an Introduction of her latest writings.



Passing On

Powless, Clarence Milburn

Clarence Milburn Powless, age 90, of Preston Place, Redgranite, passed away Sunday, May 25, 2003, at Juliette Manor, Berlin.

Clarence was born March 11, 1913 in Manderson, SID, to John C. and Inez R. Powless. He attended government schools at Flandreau and Wakpala, SID, Santee, NE and Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas. He enjoyed music and became quite an accomplished musician playing the clarinet and saxophone. He joined and traveled with a band, playing in various cities. Clarence married Ethel Maxwell in January, 1941 and four children were born to this union. During WWII he welded equipment for the armed forces. He was self-employed as a carpenter and prepared income taxes as founder of the H&R Block franchise in Berlin. He belonged to the Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew, NOEL- National Organization of Episcopalians for Life and NATP- National Association of Tax Preparers. Clarence lived in South Dakota, Milwaukee, Oak Lawn, IL and in the Redgranite area

since 1963. While living in Oak Lawn, Clarence regularly attended St. Raphael's. He served on the Bishop's Committee, as an usher and assisted in maintenance work. After moving to Wisconsin, he attended St. Peter's in Ripon. He served on the vestry, as Junior and Senior Warden, as well as an usher and helping with maintenance. Clarence enjoyed working with oak wood. He made crosses, toys and chair seats among other things. He was known for his gentle smile, subtle sense of humor and a loyal friend.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; Children, John C. (Maureen) Powless, Rachel M. (James) Osborne and G. Elaine (Tom) Sage. Grandchildren, Joel B. (Kelly) Powless, Mark R. (Terri) Powless, Carla (Todd) Kellett, Chad (Renee Scott) Sage, Dennis (Tara) Sage, Max Sage, Sarah and Tom Osborne (twins) and James Osborne; Greatgrandchildren, Kayla, Jenna, and Megan Powless, Nikki Wolfe, Nina and Carlos Powless and Ella Kellett. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters, a baby daughter, Norine, a granddaughter, Michelle and a niece, Pat.

Tower Foods new recruiters



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Tower Foods Store Manager Steve Mittag presents Best Buy gift cards to Kyle White (center) and Garrett Miller. Both youth went on a co-op member drive to inform the community about Tower Foods and it's advantages.

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Local/National

The high court ruling and its ramifications for Indian gambling

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Judges on the state's highest court have revealed some serious disagreements among themselves over whether Indian-run casinos are legal in New York.

The seven Court of Appeals judges, in a 60-page ruling on Thursday invalidating a compact former Gov. Mario Cuomo reached with Mohawk Indians in 1993 to run a casino near Hogansburg, sent mixed signals about the broader question of the validity of Indian gambling.

Three of the judges indicated in a dissent that they believe the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act supersedes the state constitution and permits Indian-run casinos. One of the judges said flatly the constitution prohibits casinos in New York. The other three judges seemed to consciously avoid tipping their hands.

Ultimately, their opinions are crucial to the face of state-sanctioned gambling in New York. A state Supreme Court justice is expected to decide a case soon in Albany directly challenging the constitutionality of Indian casinos. It is widely believed in legal circles that it will become the make-or-break case on the question of the casinos' legality when it reaches the Court of Appeals.

There are currently three Indian casinos in New York: the Mohawks' casino, which the state's highest court

essentially said on Thursday is operating illegally; the Oneida Indians' Turning Stone casino near Utica; and the Seneca Indians' new casino in Niagara Falls.

The court last week said the Mohawk compact is illegal because it has never been ratified by the state Legislature. The judges said lawmakers can do so at any time, validating the Mohawk casino after the fact.

The lawyer who is arguing against the casinos in both the case decided last week and in the pending case in Albany, Cornelius Murray, said he wants the number of legal casinos to stay at three. He said he is not seeking to have existing casinos closed and people thrown out of work.

"They are already open," Murray said. "They spent a ton of money. There are a lot of people employed. You just can't rewrite history. If this were just starting and we were looking for prospective relief we could say, 'Hey, don't open.' But I do empathize with the Indian tribes."

Murray also probably realizes that there are very few, if any, judges that would order a thriving enterprise like Turning Stone to close. About 5,000 people work at the three existing Indian casinos.

Court of Appeals' Judge George Bundy Smith was unequivocal last week about what the constitution says about casino gambling.

"The constitution forbids

gambling, except for limited exceptions, and prohibits commercialized gambling," Smith wrote in a concurring opinion Thursday. "Commercialized" gambling includes the games that casinos typically offer, Smith said.

"The people of the state of New York have decided in New York's constitution to prohibit commercial gambling," Smith wrote. "If the elected representatives of the people want to change the policy, they should begin the process of amending the constitution."

The three dissenting judges, Richard Wesley, Susan Phillips Read and Victoria Graffeo, agreed with Smith that the court should have addressed the constitutional question in last week's ruling. The dissenters indicated that the federal Indian gaming act supersedes the constitution's prohibitions against casinos.

However, complicating the reading of the judicial tea leaves in the casino case even

more is the fact Wesley has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate to a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals and will be leaving the state Court of Appeals within the next few weeks. Gov. George Pataki will be nominating his successor in a couple of months.

NOTICE

The Oneida Youth Educational Services Program is looking for interested community members to help teach young aspiring pow wow dancers. If you are a pow wow dancer or interested in learning how to pow wow dance, we will be meeting on Tuesday nights at the Oneida Family Fitness Center from 6pm to 9pm weekly until further notice. Membership to the fitness center is not required to participate. If not a member of the fitness center, a waiver form will be available at the front desk and will need to be filled out before participation. Please contact Maureen Zeise, Student Advocate, at 869-4331 or mzeise@oneidanation.org for more information.

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Photos by Phil Wisneski

Gunnar Paluch along with his dad Dave, climb the wall at the Father's Fair held at the Oneida Family Fitness Center on June 12. The fair gave fathers and their children a chance to bond and enjoy the nice weather.

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- Business Marketing & Promotion Skills.
Entrepreneur – 5 years.
- Legal Research, Clerical, Computer Operations, Transcription, Records Management, Oral & Written Communication Skills
Administrative Assistant
Oneida Business Committee – 3 years
- Policy Development, Standard Operating Procedures, Appeal Cases or Case Management, Transcription Fundamentals and Supervisory Skills.
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EDUCATION

- Urban Hope, Green Bay, WI
Entrepreneur Diploma, Graduate of 1998
- Northeast WI Technical College
~ Administrative Associate of Science Degree, Graduate of 2001.
- Cardinal Stritch University
~ Business Administration Bachelor of Science Degree, Graduate of 2004

BACKGROUND

Family: Husband, George Martinez, 2 son's-Tyson and T.J. McNaughtan, and 1 daughter-Tasha McNaughtan (deceased)

Parents: Geno and Pat Danforth

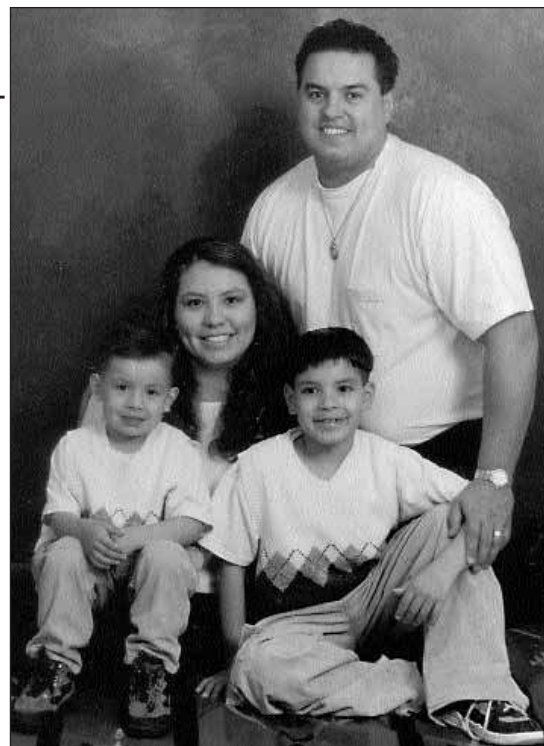
Siblings: Lori and Marques Danforth

Grandparents: (Deceased) Peter and Sabie (King) Danforth & Irvin and Sadie (Cornelius) Metoxen.

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- ✓ Believes in integrity of the Tribe and giving a "Fair chance to everyone and to be equal!"



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Health/Environment

Give your back a break

Dawn Krines-Glatt
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Your spine is made up of 33 vertebrae, each separated by a spongy disc and held together by ligaments and muscles. Sounds complicated, doesn't it? Our backs are vulnerable to injury and need to be protected. It's estimated that eight out of ten Americans will have a back problem at some time in their lives. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than one million workers suffer back injuries each year, and back injuries account for one of every five workplace injuries or illnesses. We can use the following tips to help keep our backs in tip top shape and avoid injury.

1. Get at least 30 minutes of

brisk exercise every day and maintain a healthy weight. Extra weight, especially in the abdominal area, creates pressure on the spongy discs between the vertebrae.

2. Don't sit for extended periods. Get up and move around every 30 to 45 minutes. If you must sit longer, pause to stretch and shift your position every half-hour or so.
3. Sit up straight. Slumping strains back muscles. Your spine should be straight and supported by a firm back rest. Your knees should be slightly higher than your hips when you are seated.
4. To lift safely, bend at the knees, keep your back straight, pull the load as

close to you as possible and then straighten your legs. Improper lifting habits have sparked the beginning of back problems for many people.

5. Do back strengthening exercises and keep your back-supporting muscles strong with exercises like stomach crunches. Stretching is also important.
6. Learn how to de- stress. Deep breathing and meditation are two good ways to blow off stress, which can tighten muscles and pull at your spine.
7. If you smoke, quit. Smoking reduces the amount of oxygen going to the muscles and smokers have a harder time staying healthy or healing after an injury. Smoker's cough also has a jarring impact on the discs that separate the vertebrae.

Back injuries are exceedingly painful, are difficult to heal, and they have an effect on everything a person does. Use these tips to help prevent suffering the common ailment of back pain. Hopefully, you won't be the next person lamenting, "Oh, my aching back!"

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Introducing...
Children of Domestic Violence
Healing the Wounds: A Guide for Moms

[Editor's Note: This is the 5th edition from the 8 questions/answers of an educational series of Domestic Violence, from the Domestic Violence Child/Teen Advocate – Susan King Red Hail]

Part 5 of 8
Susan King Red Hail
Domestic Violence Child Advocate

QUESTION #5: How can YOU help a child affected by Domestic Violence?

When a child tells you that she/he's witnessing domestic abuse at home, you may feel shocked, worried and at a loss for words, etc. Many adults who grew up with domestic violence say that having one person to confide in made a big difference to them as children, even if that person couldn't end the abuse in their families. You ca be that person. Here are some ways to help a child who confides in you about D.V. in their home. These are general guidelines suitable for both children and teens. Do take the child's age, cultural background and individual needs into consideration when following these suggestions.

- Listen carefully to both what the child is saying and the emotions she/he is expressing. Validate her feelings and her desire to express them. Repeat what she says to you so she knows that you understand. Accept what she tells you and express your concern calmly without shock or dismay.
- Listen for clues of underlying feelings. Explore with him/her all his complicated emotions about his family life. Remember that just having someone to talk will be a big help.
- Reassure the child that the abuse is not her fault and that it is not he responsibility to stop it.
- Children from violent homes often experience divided loyalties, loving and resenting both parents. Acknowledge these feelings and reassure the child that this is normal for his/her situation.
- Help the child prepare a plan for safety. Help him/her create a list of people she can talk to, safe places to go in and near his/her home, and make sure she knows how to call 911.
- Model equitable gender roles and assertive, nonviolent problem solving skills. Many children from violent homes have learned only passive or aggressive strategies for getting along with others. Help them practice another

Note: Information provided is not intentionally geared towards female gender only.

- way.
- Remember above all that this child is expected to keep secret the abuse that is occurring at home, and that she/he has put themselves herself at risk to tell you their story. Every action you take should be considered in light of it's potential to jeopardize the safety of the child and her family.
 - Don't promise to keep the abuse secret, because you may find you need to break that promise. Don't tell anyone else without first explaining your actions to the child. It took courage for him to talk to you and he did it because he/she trust you. His/Her trust in adults is already shaky. Don't diminish it further.
 - If you decide to reach out to the child's abused mother, be cautious. She may be open to your support but afraid to talk about circumstances at home. Speak to her in private. Do not send a note home. Offer her assistance, but do not pressure her. Ask. "How can I help?" Listen to her and take your cues from what she tells you. Remember that she's parenting under very difficult circumstances. She's probably doing the best she can, and maybe using coping or protection strategies that others cannot readily understand.
 - Make a point of supporting and encouraging this child, noticing and commenting on his tangible accomplishments and special qualities. Many children from violent homes succeed in life despite their home lives because they find strength within themselves and a haven away from home where they are successful and accepted. You can help develop that strength and create that haven for this child.

REMEMBER: Violence is not your fault, help is available.
National Domestic Violence Hot Line Toll Free: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) or 1-800-787-3224
Oneida Tribe Domestic Violence Program: 1-888-490-2457 or 1-920-490-3701
Appleton, WI hotline: 1-800-970-1171
Green Bay, WI hotline: 1-877-431-4321

The information listed above is from the Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence. 307 s. Paerson St., Madison, WI 53703. Phone: 608-255-0539

Is that Norbert Hill Pond safe for swimming?

Submitted by Jennifer Falck, Tribal Sanitarian
Environmental, Health & Safety Area

There has been a lot of talk about swimming beaches lately. Last summer many beaches throughout the state experienced high bacterial counts, causing them to close. Sixty eight people got sick from swimming in Door County in 2002.

Historically, Wisconsin beaches have not been tested on a regular basis. Up until now, water quality did not indicate that testing was necessary. But all that has changed now. In an effort to

ensure swimming beaches are safe, the State of Wisconsin will be sampling most beaches along Wisconsin's Great Lakes Coastlines. These areas include beaches around Door County and in Milwaukee.

The source of the bacteria is not entirely clear. Most people close to the issue feel it is a combination of several things including; Gull feces, parking lot runoff, trash collection, municipal sewage treatment overflow, storm water, illegal discharges from boats, pet waste, etc.

The Norbert Hill Pond has been sampled for several

years now. The EHS Area has been using the Environmental Protection Agencies 2004 BEACH Act Standards since 2001. Each week, the Tribal Sanitarian collects samples from the pond to ensure it is safe for swimming. If at any time bacterial levels pose a risk to human health- the pond will be closed to the public.

For more information regarding the pond, please contact either the Oneida Family Fitness Center at 490-3730 or the Tribal Sanitarian at 497-5812 ext. 125. For more information about

Oneida High School Students help control purple loosestrife on the Reservation

On June 4th Oneida High School students assisted the Oneida Environmental Health and Safety Area and the Brown County Extension with the collection of Galerucella beetles. These beetles will be raised over the summer and released into wetland areas that are threatened by purple loosestrife. Galerucella beetles and their larvae control purple loosestrife by feeding on it exclusively. Purple loosestrife is a non-native invasive plant species that aggressively replaces native wetland vegetation.

For more information on this project contact your Wetland Program Coordinator, Tony Kuchma, at 497-5812, extension 124.



Pictured from left to right are Brown County Extension Invasive Species Assistant Sherry Hoffman, ONHS Guidance Counselor Ed Tombel, ONHS student Justine Gauthier, ONHS Teacher Becky Nutt, ONHS student Little Bear Skenandore, ONHS student Jaclyn Smith, and ONHS student Rebecca Mauritz.

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	7\$ 27,820
	8\$ 30,960

For Family units with more than 8 members, add \$3,140 for each additional member.

Recreation News

Cool off with a swim in the NHC pond

Oneida, Wis. - The Oneida Family Fitness Center Lifeguarding staff is planning to open the Norbert Hill Center pond, again, this year, providing a safe environment for the community. The perspective date of opening is June 21.

Due to limited staff, the pond will be open only on weekends for the month of June. The pond open hours will be from 11:30am-6pm (Saturday and Sunday only). The aquatic staff wish all of you a safe summer and hope to see you at the pond, or at the Fitness Center.

If you have any questions, please call the Fitness Center at 490-3730. Also call on Friday, June 20th, if you are planning to come to the pond that weekend, since the opening date is pending on test results from Environmental. For the safety of the patrons and lifeguards, during inclement weather the pond will close. It will reopen when it is SAFE to open.

The pond rules are as follow:

1. Swim only when a lifeguard is on duty
2. Obey lifeguard instructions at all times
3. Swim only in designated areas
4. Authorization from lifeguard needed to go beyond restricted areas
5. Children under 12 years must be supervised by a guardian at all time. Children under 6 years must be accompanied by an adult in the water within arm length.
6. No pushing, fighting, dunking, wrestling, or horseplay allowed at any time
7. No boats, sailboats, surfboards, or personal water crafts in swimming areas
8. Flotational devices are allowed, but No inflatables allowed (Air mattresses, inner tubes, water wings, etc.)
9. Absolutely No Diving
10. No food or beverages allowed inside fence

11. No alcohol, tobacco, or drug use allowed
12. No fishing allowed
13. Climbing on Lifeguard stand is prohibited
14. Lifeguard equipment for use of authorized staff only
15. No pets or animals in fenced areas
16. The use of profanity is prohibited
17. No visiting with lifeguards
18. Hanging on to floats and lifelines is prohibited
19. Absolutely no rock or sand throwing will be allowed
20. Proper swim attire is required
21. Pond will be closed when rain, lighting, or thunder is present (Children must have a ride home in the event of pond closing)
22. Lifeguards reserve the right to revoke swimming privileges if patron has inefficient swimming skills, or in the case of rule violations.

Oneida Family Fitness Members of the Month

Tonya Webster

Tonya has been a member of Oneida Family Fitness since 1987. Since her family was really into sports and recreation, Tonya also became more active and motivated to begin an exercise program. The biggest problem fro Tonya to stay with an exercise program was to set aside time everyday to work-out. Because of this practice, she is now to the point where she doesn't feel good about herself if she does not work-out for the day.

Since exercising on a regular basis, Tonya has been able to maintain a healthy lifestyle and feel good about herself. thanks to the other girls she works out with, this will also be the third year in a row that Tonya has participated in the Bellin Run. To help achieve these goals, she participates in Cardio Kickboxing on Mondays, Ultimate Step on Wednesdays and Boot Camp on Fridays. She also runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays and goes for walks on the weekend.

Tonya enjoys exercising at Oneida Family Fitness because she feels comfortable there. Everybody is friendly and helpful. She also enjoys most of the classes offered and the other members that all push each other while they work out. Besides exercising, Tonya enjoys spending time with her family, playing volleyball and softball and staying out of trouble.

Finally, Tonya's advice for changing your lifestyle is this, "I try to tell people that once they get in the habit of working out on a regular basis, they'll wonder why they didn't start sooner. Just do It!"

Congratulations to Tonya for her hard work and dedication. Keep up the good work.

Lonnie Thomas

Lonnie has been a member of Oneida Family Fitness on and off for almost fifteen years. He was motivated to begin an exercise program so he could stay in shape despite his habit of eating out on a regular basis. "I have to exercise because you won't see this guy eating a salad at a buffet," Lonnie said. Since he began exercising more often, he has been able to lose some fat and put on more muscle.

One thing that has helped Lonnie achieve these accomplishments was getting his children involved in Tae Kwon Do six years ago. Because his children would come three times a week, Lonnie had to make it a habit to come with and work out while they were in class. His work outs include lifting weights, alternating upper and lower body on different days and using the cardiovascular machines almost every-day.

Lonnie enjoys exercising at Oneida Family Fitness because it is inexpensive for the whole family and the equipment is good. He also enjoys the exercise incentives, especially since he has won a Brett Favre autographed football. Besides exercising Lonnie enjoys playing basketball, shooting darts and watching football, baseball and NASCAR.

Finally, Lonnie's advice for changing your lifestyle habits is this, "Just get started and make it a habit."

Congratulations to Lonnie for his hard work and dedication. Keep up the good work.

Submitted by Jessie Van Auken

"...long drive, push with your legs, keep going, slow on the slide, don't catch any crabs..." these are all things that go through an athletes head everyday. Sounds funny doesn't it? Would it make better sense if the athlete described was not just any

athlete?

Everyday members of a crew team get up at 5 am, strap their feet into fiberglass boats and many would never know about it. Rowing has been around for years and gives athletes one of the best workouts available. The best part about rowing is you don't have to stick to the water to do it. Oneida Family Fitness

Fatten your wallet as you slim down

Submitted by Eric Frantz, Fitness Specialist

Do you need more money? Do you need to get into shape? If you answered yes to either question, then Oneida Family Fitness is the place to be this summer. From June 23rd to August 8th, you can participate in our "Exercise Fun Bucks" program. How does it work? Simple! For every group exercise class and aqua exercise class you participate in, you will earn one Exercise

Fun Buck. These Fun Bucks can then be used as a 50% discount on any pro-shop item or as a discount on our delicious and healthy shakes at the new juice bar. So, the more you come to class, the more Exercise Fun Bucks you earn, the more money you will save on stuff that you already want or need, and the better physical and mental shape you will be in from all the exercise! It's a winning situation for everyone, so don't miss out on this

great opportunity to do something good for yourself!

Call 490-3730 or stop in at

entire body work out that can potentially give the feeling of euphoria if a person enjoys it, as with all sports. Variety is always useful when exercising, so try something new! Anyone with questions or further interest can contact former University of Nebraska Crew member Jessie Van Auken at Oneida Family Fitness. Learn to row today!

Oneida Family Fitness and get started today!

Come see what's new at the Oneida Family Fitness Center

Submitted by Ryan Engel Fitness Specialist

Now that summer has finally arrived, why not stop on over to the Fitness Center to check out our NEW juice bar and pro shop. The pro shop has every thing from clothing apparel, martial arts supplies,

aqua gear, and all your dietary supplements. The juice bar will cater to that person who needs to replenish themselves after a great workout here at Oneida Family Fitness. Feel free to give us a call at 490-3730 if any questions.

Oneida Days

2nd Annual - June 27 to July 6

Tentative Events During These Days

<p><u>Oneida Community Little League, Inc.</u> Oneida Ball field July 1 & July 3/5:30 & 7:30 pm Concessions available. Volunteers needed for fundraising. Contact: Harlan King 920-869-1436</p> <p><u>2nd Annual Oneida Days Golf Tournament</u> Sponsored by Oneida Recreation Thursday, July 3 9:00 am Start Highland Ridge Golf Course 4 Person Teams Teams will be selected by luck of the draw at 9AM sharp Entry Fee: \$55 per person. Call John Powless III at 920-</p>	<p>869-1088 <u>Oneida Powwow</u> Norbert Hill Center Grounds Weekend pass \$10.00 Advance sales at One Stops/Smokeshops \$8.00 Daily pass \$5.00, Singers/Dancers \$5.00, 60 and over - 10 and under free July 3-6 Contact: Lloyd E Powless Jr. 920-496 7897</p> <p><u>3 on 3 Basketball Tournament</u> - July 6 Contact: Jason King 920-429-3437</p> <p><u>Oneida Parade - July 4</u> Start at Site I - 10:00 am "Cartoon Theme" \$3000 payout. Contact: Lloyd E Powless Jr</p>	<p>920-496-7897 <u>Pavilion Nights</u> www.oneidabingo and casino.net</p> <p><u>Oneida Nation Museum</u> The museum will be open to the public Tuesday thru Saturday from 9am to 5pm Contact: 920-869-2768</p> <p>Oneida Artist - Jennifer Stevens Iroquois and Contemporary Pottery Oneida Nation Museum June 28 1:00 pm - 4:00pm Event free - refreshments will be served Contact: 920-869-2768</p> <p>...And So Much More. For a complete schedule of Oneida Days call 496-7897.</p>
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Get to know the Oneida's

Oneida Methodist Church

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(920) 869-1362

Legislative Review/Letters & Opinions

Chairwoman's Corner

GREETINGS

Sheku On\$yote'aka
The following are areas of interest that I've been addressing in my capacity as Chairwoman since my last update to the community:

GAMING COMPACT GAMING EXPANSION UPDATE

I have great news to share in regards to our gaming compact. With the passage of the forty-five day Department of Interior review period, the Oneida compact is deemed approved! The next step to complete the approval process is our compact will be noticed in the Federal Register. This is a major accomplishment for the Oneida Nation that solidifies our economic future.

A small celebration is planned for Friday, June 20th at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided at the Arbor behind the Norbert Hill Center. Please come join us. I hope you to see you there.

UNITED TRIBES

The efforts of the United Tribes of Wisconsin (UTOW) has been beneficial to all the Tribes collectively and individually regarding gaming compacts. We have accomplished what we set out to do. UTOW met recently and have agreed that there will always be a common need for unity amongst the Tribes. We share issues and common interests that go far beyond gaming. There continues to be a need to have a presence in Madison. We discussed the need to keep our faces and voices seen and heard so that we continue to be an ongoing prevalent force, while keeping a positive image of Tribal Nations and people.

It was decided at our last meeting that the UTOW will continue to meet to discuss

our common issues and to share information. We may be able to save money on some of our basic needs such as public relations, technical matters, and networking.

However, we will no longer have to meet as often as we had to when dealing with our gaming compacts. So, UTOW will continue to meet; on a quarterly basis. We also realize that we will need to occasionally meet on short notice to address important issue(s) that arise.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS/LOBBYING EFFORTS

The Oneida Nation believes the Republican leadership in the Wisconsin State Legislature continues to target Wisconsin's Native American Community with punitive measures as retribution for compacts negotiated with Governor Doyle. Unfortunately, the Republican attacks on Native Americans have continued throughout the State's budget process. Some of the anti-Indian proposals included in the Finance budget are as follows:

- Deleted \$600,000/year and eliminated grants to Tribal colleges for work-based learning programs
- Deleted \$350,000/year for Tribal law enforcement grants
- Deleted \$260,000/year and eliminated American Indian language and culture education categorical aid program
- Deleted \$157,600/year from the Native American economic development program at the Department of

Commerce; including grants to the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.

In addition, they propose the funding from gaming compact revenue be used for:

- \$1 million/year for ethanol producer grants
- \$900,000/year for snowmobile trail enforcement and maintenance
- \$100,600/year for management of elk reintroduction program
- \$44,700/year for reintroduction of whooping cranes

These may be worthy programs but should be funded with dollars other than Tribal gaming revenues. This money should benefit us and our neighboring communities.

The initiatives of Oneida on where to allocate money for specific projects in the greater Oneida area has not been included in any area of the State's budget. Rep. Kaufert, the Finance Co-Chair, has commented regarding the utilization of additional revenue received from gaming compacts. He states that gaming revenue should be used to supplant the lost state money, while continually referring to the gaming revenue as if it were state tax dollars.

Furthermore, the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) has approved a measure which drastically reduces the amount of the rebate Tribes receive for sales of cigarettes to non-Indians. Under cur-



Chairwoman Tina Danforth

rent law, Tribes receive a 70% rebate. JFC has reduced that to a mere 30%. Finance has also a p p r o v e d changes to the enforcement of video gaming machines in taverns, eliminating the authority of local law enforcement officers and the Department of

Justice to enforce prohibitions on video gambling in taverns. The Department of Revenue would instead be responsible for the enforcement in this area.

In addition to this, the Republicans voted against the proposals brought forth from the State-Tribal Relations Study Committee. Speaker John Gard voted against all eight (8) proposals, even the six (6) that received overwhelming bi-partisan support. Speaker Gard has consistently voted against Tribal Nations to serve his own agenda, not the people he represents.

Because of the actions of the Republican party, we are once again heading to Madison to lobby at the Capitol and meet with key Republican legislators in an attempt to educate and influence them.

ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER GRAND OPENING

The grand opening of the new Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) was celebrated on Friday, June 6th. It was good to see so many people in attendance. We were especially encouraged to see a few local and State officials in the audience.

The health and well-being of our citizens has always

been at the forefront of the priorities of the Oneida Nation. The OCHC has come a long way since its inception in 1973. It began with a handful of dedicated women in a small suite of rooms at the Norbert Hill Center.

The OCHC was developed for the purpose of providing the best and highest quality of comprehensive health care to the Oneida community. In addition, OCHC's purpose is to provide the opportunity to maximize the health status and total well-being of its patients. The goal has been to create a unique health delivery environment based upon individual needs while incorporating traditional values into our services to the best of our abilities. I believe we have succeeded in doing this over the years, and the new facility is the fruition and continuation of these goals. I'd like to give a big hand to the dedicated staff, all those who helped plan in the construction of the facility, and to the continued success and advancement of health care for our citizens.

VISITORS TO THE NATION

On the afternoon of Thursday, June 5th, I had the pleasure to sit down to meet and greet a group of professional Russian women participating in a multi-cultural learning project through St. Norbert College. St. Norbert is part of a select group hosting this type of program. The group is sponsored by the Library of Congress, Academy for Educational Development, and the American Councils for International Education.

The Russian women were in the Green Bay area for one full week. Prior to my meeting with them, they were able to tour the Oneida reserva-

tion. There was a translator on hand at the meeting. The translator informed me that the Russian visitors were surprised to see how progressive and "advanced" we are. This meeting was a pleasurable experience for me as well. Many thanks to Communications for conducting the tour.

FAMILY CARNIVAL

I would like to take this time to acknowledge the staff, veteran's, vendors and the community volunteers for the support and contributions they provided to this worthy event. This is a wonderful annual event for families of Oneida and the surrounding communities to participate in and enjoy. This is a tradition of family entertainment I hope will continue to grow.

SEMI - ANNUAL MEETING

Please mark your calendars for Monday July 7, 2003, as this is the date for the next Semi- Annual GTC Meeting, which will take place at the Norbert Hill Center at 6:00 pm. In addition to the meeting I will be providing this year's State of the Nation address which will be at 5:30 pm. There will be a limited amount of semi-annual report packets at the meeting, but Tribal members can request prior to the meeting a copy of the packet from the Office of the Secretary. Refreshments will also be on hand. I hope to see you there.

CLOSING

With summer upon us, let us be mindful of each other and the things around us on this turtle island and take pride in being Oneida. Our actions and how we carry ourselves should be a reflection of that pride. We are a community that has a lot to be thankful for and a lot to take pride in.

Treasurer's Report

Seku Oneida Nation:
The 2003 Per Capita Payment forms were mailed on June 6th. This year the forms are purple, so please watch for them. This is the last per capita payment under the three year resolution. The Semi-Annual Meeting is scheduled for July 7, 2003. It is very important that you review the agenda for this meeting as there are two topics that pertain to Per Capita: one item is requesting an extension of the current payment, and the other is identifying what to do with the unclaimed funds.

In regard to the FY 2004 Budget, we are in the consolidation phase and are on schedule according to the time line initially established. The General Tribal Council budget meeting date has been tentatively scheduled for August 2, 2003. I would like to thank the organization for timely submission and cooperation as we sift through the FY2004 submissions.

I would like to congratulate all of the 2003 Graduates, from Headstart all the way to College. You have worked



Treasurer Mercie Danforth

hard and have completed a very important segment in your life. Good luck in all of your future endeavors.

Again, I thank you for your continued support and encouraging words. As always, your comments and questions are welcome. Please feel free to contact any of the Business Committee Members at (920) 869-4364, or toll free 1-800-236-2214. Yaw^ko

Per Capita Issue (\$2,000)

The May 29, 2003 issue of the Kalihwisaks, Page 4B, on the per capita had an error that was incorrectly submitted on column 3.

It states that you must be 62 by Jan. 1, 2003. This is not correct.

I contacted the enrollment department and the Treasurer's Office as well as BC Councilman Vince DelaRosa's office to inform them of this error.

I feel that a letter should be

sent out to correct this error. This is important to many people and should be corrected in a way that does not leave some people without the facts. Some people do not read every issue of the Kalihwisaks and may miss a correction in the paper.

Hopefully the treasurer's office will see to it that a letter is sent out. Anyone can make an error but when it is realized, every effort should be made to correct it

**Madelyn Genskow
Waupaca, Wis.**



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Although Kalihwisaks requires a final signed submission from our readers who write in, you can e-mail us now - and send the hard copy through the mail - to ensure we get your submission in time for the deadline day. E-mail your letters to: **Keith Skenandore - kskena@oneidanation.org**

If you have any questions, please feel free to call (920) 869-4277.

Meeting Announcement

Community Update on the Oneida Gaming Compact

Friday, June 20, 2003

Time: Noon

**The Arbor behind the Norbert Hill Center
(In case of rain, we will meet in the BCCR)**

Come join us for a luncheon in celebration of our completed gaming compact!!!

Miss Oneida/ Junior Miss Oneida Pageant July 1, 2003

We're looking for ambitious and positive young ladies who want to have fun while representing the Oneida Nation

**Junior Miss: Ages 13-16
Miss Oneida: Ages 17-25**

- All participants must be single with no children
- Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the Main Office of by Racquel Hill or Tana Archiquette (former 2000-01 Miss Oneida) both at the Norbert Hill Center
- Call Racquell at 869-4475 or Tana at 869-4239
- Li'l Miss will be selected at the 31st Annual Oneida Pow Wow

Culture

The Words that come before all else

Conclusion...
(Continued from the June 12th issue)

And so this morning, as they did yesterday, the birds all got up early, as it was since the beginning, and they began to sing their beautiful songs, and what a joy it is. They never forgot the Creator’s plan. All we have to do is know that and not forget that. And so to the birds of the world, we say thank you with love. And our minds are agreed. Now, on our Mother Earth there are Four Winds in the sky, and they are the ones who bring the changing of the seasons. Our Mother Earth gets tired of giving birth and feeding all the beings that she has. Now, if we take one woman from here that has had children, just one child, we know how much work it is? Multiply that by millions, that’s the work of Mother Earth. And so she gets tired now and then as our own mother does. And when she gets tired, Grandma and Grandpa said, the wind of the west and the wind of the north—it is their job to bring a white blanket of snow and cover our Mother Earth so she can rest.

When she has rested long enough, the wind from the south and the wind from the west will come and take the white blanket of snow off Mother Earth. And she will wake up and then there will be green grass growing all over, flowers of all colors, and the air will smell so good. Until the winter comes again, the world is warm.

So you see the wind is the most sacred thing that keeps the balance when we are tired, when we must wake up. So to the Four winds of the universe, we the human relative say thank you with love. And our minds are agreed.

And then it is now time for what we call the thunder that lives in the west. The elders call it our Grandfathers, the thunders. And the Creator talked to them and He told them the Thunder is going to be the Grandpa and you and I are going to be the grandchildren, and a good grandpa goes to see his grandchildren every now and then. And when He comes the Creator told him, “Bring them fresh water to fill up the rivers where we live, the new water in our streams and in our spring.” He said, “When you go visit your grandchildren take your bright arrows and flash them all over the sky and all over the world.” And Irishmen, Polish men, all kinds of people including Mohawk, after the big storm passes everybody will say, “The air smells good.” That’s because Grandpa did his job and He purified the air for us.

And so you see, this past summer our grandfathers came just in the nick of time and made all the rivers and waters brand new and clean. So to the Grandpa Thunder we say thank you with love. And our minds are agreed.

To the Sun, whom we call Older brother, you and I are younger brothers. And the older brother has to take care of his younger brother and sister. That he has done. And so he shared the light, the Old Brother Sun, so that when we walk, I won’t bump into my brother. The sun shines so there will be peace and respect. And Creator said, “While you are doing that, also warm up the Mother Earth so the corn will grow and the water-

melons will get big and sweet.” And so the Older Brother Sun every day never forgot the Creator’s teaching.

And for all the miracles yesterday and today, there is t h e Grandmother Moon. She walks the sacred path in the universe and she will walk step after step, 28 to 30 days, and when she is finished

goes again back that way, 28-30 days. As she walks that 28-30 days she orchestrates every woman, every 28,30 days, get yourself ready, make your body like a brand new soft bed so a little tiny human being will find a place to have comfort to begin its life. That is what Grandma is in charge of, the birth of children of the nations. And not only that, but with her great strength she moves the salt waters of the oceans of the world up and down without fail. That’s where we came from. Her power. She is the one who opened the door for our birth and the children we have and the grandchildren we have. Thank you to Grandma Moon for following the Creator’s plan. And so to Grandma we say thank you with love. And our minds are agreed.

And now way up in the sky are what we call stars. In the ancient days our grandparents told us that Algonquin and Mohawks, Dakota, Cherokee, Choctaw, and all the great nations, not only just Indian, but all including the Irish, Polish, Italian—all knew the same thing when the world was new; whenever we want to know about what is coming tomorrow, all we have to do is look at the stars. And if this winter there is going to be 30 feet of snow where we live, the stars will tell us. If this next summer comes and there is going to be drought or flood, we look up there now and the stars will tell us what’s coming.

So the Creator didn’t put us on the Mother Earth with nothing to protect us. He gave us all the knowledge of how to live in peace, for all people to have a good life. But then it was foretold by our elders that there will come a day in the future when our people will forget the knowledge the Creator gave them and they will not be able to talk to the stars to tell us what is coming tomorrow. And that is what happened. It says the people will become like small little children, who have not yet

had a chance to learn knowledge. Even though we are adults, we will be like small children who don’t know anything about the stars.

My grandma and elders said, “If that happens: and it has happened—“I want you to use your eyes so that at nighttime when you are looking at the stars in the sky you will see with no doubt that the stars are awesome in their beauty. And then for no other reason that you know of except their great beauty, their magnificent beauty, that will be sufficient reason for the people to become of one mind and send their thank you and their love to every star.” And so that’s what we do now, we say thank you to the stars of the sky. And our minds are agree.

At the beginning of the world, we were the last ones to be make. Some people say that maybe when the Creator made us humans He was so tired by the time He got to us, there was one wire that didn’t quite get connected. That’s why we humans are the ones that are the most in need of spiritual health on a daily basis. We are the only ones. Of all life, we are the poorest ones. There’s one thing not right, and to exemplify this, you know when a man goes hunting he gets a little deer, but by the time he gets to the village it has got 12 points of horns. You know the man who goes fishing and kills a fish, by the time he gets home the fish is huge. A human can never tell it just the way it is, including me. That’s why the Creator never shows you and I the stick of our birth and our death, because He knows that we are going to cheat on it. If we know we have a lot of time left we will be wild and do anything we want, regardless of the consequences. But that’s why He kept it in his back pocket and is not going to show it to us. But instead He said, “I want you people to carry a good mind every day and every night. When you see each other I want you to say hello to each other. I want you to show your compassion to each other every time you see each other.” And that’s what I saw this morning among the people here. I was so impressed. Some people say we are almost lost and assimilated. I say, we are getting better. We are getting stronger. I have seen it. That’s the Creator’s plan of a good life.

From the beginning of the world, because of the inadequacy of our creation, we humans can get confused. You take those humans and give them a little freedom and they turn into somebody else. So that’s why we must remind each other. Don’t let our heads get too big.

Because of that inadequacy the Creator chose Four Sacred Beings—we call them the Four Beings, the unseen forces of the universe—so that when we falter as humans and make a mistake, sometimes intentionally and sometimes not, those Four Sacred Beings will come and they will kind of push us back on the road where we are supposed to be. Grandma said that they will do it readily when you are just a little boy or a little girl, because kids learn that way. And they will do it a second time when you are in need. Even the third time they will do it. Our elders said usually only three times, and after that the Creator says, you are on your own. You don’t want to listen, go ahead, try it. Then they don’t help us because they already tried three times. Those Four Sacred Beings are the helpers of the Creator, the unseen forces, they are the ones that brought us our plants. They are the ones that brought us our ceremonies and all the things that we have got. They are sacred. They are the ones that brought us the good law and the four sacred rituals of the Earth. Every time our people went off they are the ones that saved us, not just in North America, but in the Middle East, in Africa, in China. That’s why there are still human beings. And so to them, the unseen forces, we send thank you’s and

greetings and love, and we will throw it high up there in the universe to those unseen powers. To you we say, thank you, with love. And our minds are agreed.

And then finally above all of these things, is the one we call Shonkwaia>tison, “you who make us,” the Creator. Again, the creator has many faces, as the Creator is in this body, and the Creator is in that body, the Creator is in that tree, the Creator in the animals and the birds, and so the Creator is in everything that lives and is holy. That’s what the Creator is. He belongs to everybody. He is sacred to everything that lives and that’s why we must follow the laws and respect them with gratitude.

And then when our Creator finished making this wonderful world, he said, “I don’t make a great big institution or archives filled with doctors and philosophical religious things. All I do is wait everyday to hear you, each of you, say thank you with love. That’s all I want. Now live.” That’s all He wants is for us to say thank you. Isn’t that wonderful? And then we have another tomorrow. And so on behalf of these delegations from the many nations and our children and our families, let our minds be of one, and many, many layers of gratitude, greetings and love, many of them, how it fill this room. Then you and I will pick it up and with one big spiritual movement we throw it high in the universe and we say, “You who are our Creator, our Maker, we have chosen today with many layers of love to thank you for the miracle that we see in our lives every day.”

And then we ask our Creator, for those of our people that are across the ocean right now: you told us not to hurt each other, not to take the life of another human. Help all of our people who are over there not to hurt anybody not to kill anybody, and let them come home with a clean heart. So remember those of our young men and women who are over there, that they be safe and that peace be in their minds. And to the people who are struggling over there through the bombardments, the kids and women, old men, old ladies—just like the Indian people, just like the Cherokee, the Sioux, or the others, we all went through what is going on there right now and it has never been just, this killing of fellow humans. That’s what our Great Law says. And so it is of our Creator, we ask a big favor. AS this conference begins and the delegates have all arrived, shine the light down on the path our Grandma and Grandpa walked, so that we might walk it tomorrow with the same dignity and the same respect. Our Creator, we ask that you stay with us. The mind has agreed.


(Tom Porter -Mohawk, is the spokesman and spiritual leader of the Mohawk community of Kanatsiohareke in Fonda, New York.)

See the cultural website

We encourage everyone to become involved in the Oneida Language. Remember that every word you learn and speak becomes a part of keeping the Oneida Language alive. Please visit our new website at:
<http://language.oneidanation.org/about/history>



Dedication to Melinda Doxtator for her “Great Spirit”
in the preservation of our Oneida Language!



Melinda Doxtator

O’ Great Spirit – Shukwaya>tsu
whose voice I hear in the winds,
tho tsi> yowelu-t&tho sw<nakal@yehse> wakathun-t#>
And whose breath gives life to all the world, hear me!
Tsi> sat&yehse> tesheya-w\$at&nhetsla> kwah tsi> ni y<hw^tsya>, sathunt#k akw<-n@
I am small and weak,
kok ni ka-k@y@te> wakesatst^hslay<
I need your strength and wisdom
ake-n@katsatst^hsla> okh@e> attokh@tla>
Let me walk in beauty, and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset
yowy^sthu tsyahkaht<-t\$ akatk@ho onikw^htala> okh@e> ohalan^tha> tsi> niyot tsi> yatewat>ts^nthohse>
Make my hands respect the things you have made
ayunahtsyaw<-t#k kesn&nke> tsi> n@te> s@shu
and my ears sharp to hear your voice
okh@e> aukwathunt#ke> tsi> sw<nakal@yehse>
Make me wise so that I may understand the things you have taught my people
(h)attokh@sla> ake-n# nyakalihu-n\$auke> nikuhlay<t@e> tsi>n@te> shelihyunya-n\$akukw#hta
Let me learn the lessons you have hidden in every leaf and rock
akl^~nha> tsi>n@te> shelihyunya-n\$tsi>n@te> sahs#htu tsi> ni kanl@ta> okh@e> kan<y^y<
I seek strength not to be greater than my brother, but to fight my greatest enemy - myself
t@<i-s^ha> akataths<nowan@hak tsi> niyot yakyatanos^
Make me always ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes
tsy%kut wakelhal#ke> tho ya-k# tsi>nut#hsehse> aukwahtsyalhal#hak okh@e> tsyo>tahkwalsyi (<kate>ny<-t^ <skatatlihwaslun\$
So when life fades, as the fading sunset, my spirit may come to you without shame.
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n< ya>tewa>ts^ntho> kany%n< tho y<w@ve> akwatunh#stha> ya-k@i thayotewy<nh@i

Chickasaw Times / Twin Light Trail / Melford Ashley (Oglala-Lakota)
Oneida translation–Melinda Doxtator, Winter/2002

Good News

New Arrivals

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

Lauryn Paige House

Lauryn Paige House, newborn daughter to Jeff and Susan House, was born Tuesday, June 3, 2003 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay, WI. She weighed 7lbs. 7oz. and measured 18 inches in length. The proud paternal grandparents are Hubert and Donna House. The proud maternal grandparents are Roger and Karla De Groot.

Congratulation's!

Vincent Anderson on being Salutatorian of your class from Madison University High School, Milwaukee



We're Proud of You!
Love, Dad, Mom & Family

Happy 3rd Anniversary

To My Honey
George!
(Our little dice!)
Love your wife,
Susan

Congratulation's!

Brandon Anderson on your graduation from John Burroughs Middle School, Milwaukee



We're Proud of You!
Love, Dad, Mom & Family

Happy Birthday

Happy 12th Birthday
Tyson

McNaughtan
(Our little dice!)
Love Mom, Dad
George, Grams,
Gramps & T.J.

Congratulation's!

Marissa and Good Luck with your future!



Love Mom, Marie and Joel, Babby, Matthew and Bruce, Grandma Lois and all your cousins
(1st, 2nd and 3rd)
P.S. Happy belated birthday, the big 18

Congratulation's!

Nicole Corbeil on her 2nd year of Dance Recital
Keep up the good work Sweetheart!



Love You, Dad, Mom, Grampa's, Gramma's, Aunts, Uncles & all your cousins

Congratulation's!

Alexis Madrid on her 3rd year of Dance Recital
Her group also won 1st Place in Milwaukee on May 4th
Keep up the good dancing Sweetheart!



Love You, Dad, Mom, Grampa, Gramma, Aunts, Uncles & all your cousins

Congratulation's!

to the 8th Grade
Graduating class of 2003
Salutatorian ~ Lois Stevens (r)
and Valedictorian ~ Stephanie Ortiz (l)



We're so Proud of You!
With all our Love... Mom, Dad, Brandon, TeAta, Nyah, Ernie III, Margaret, and Maria

Congradulation's!

Rissa
"You did it!"



Love Dad & Jay, Auntie Faye, Clyde & Sherry and all your cousins

Wedding Announcement



Webster Melchert

Debra Webster and Chris Melchert exchanged wedding vows on Wednesday, June 4, 2003 at their home in Oneida, Wisconsin.

The bride is the daughter of Helen and the late Joseph Webster. Debbie is currently employed as an Administrative Assistant in Communications in Oneida, WI.

The groom is the son of Adeline and Arthur Johnson and the late Raymond Melchert. Chris is currently employed at Hydro-clean in DePere, WI.

kalihwisaks NEXT DEADLINE

IS... Wednesday, June 25th, 2003 @ 4:30 p.m. with a PUBLISH DATE of... Thursday ~ July 3rd 2003

Questions, please call: 869-4280

Congratulation's!

(Sonny) Wayne

Hill, Jr.

Good JOB on completing your degree as a Automotive Technician at Nicolet Area Technical College!



We are very proud of You! Good Luck in all your future endeavors!
Dad, Mamie, Orenda, Chet, Samantha, Mom

Congratulation's!

on winning Championship in the Freshman Division of the recent Titledown 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament



(L to r) Lois Stevens, daughter of Ernie & Cheryl Stevens; Autumn Webster, daughter of Mel & Lori Webster; Stephanie Ortiz, daughter of Nancy Skenandore; and Yenastakwas Danforth, daughter of Leander & Vange Danforth

Congratulation's!

Alexis Madrid on her graduation from Head Start



Love You, Dad, Mom, Grampa, Gramma, Aunts, Uncles & all your cousins

Good Luck!

Maureen Zeise with your election for Appeals Commission!!



Love your Mom, Nadine Escamea

~ NOTICE ~

To the General Tribal Council from the Oneida Trust Committee

Re: Unclaimed/Unallocated Per Capita Payments

Within the Per Capita Ordinance, one of the areas that has not yet been addressed by General Tribal Council (G.T.C.) is the use of unclaimed/unallocated per capita money.

- These funds, which are deemed unallocated, require a designation for a specific purpose.
- The designation must come from the G.T.C.
- The unclaimed funds, over the past 9 years, has grown to \$1.7 million.

The Trust/Enrollment Committee (Committee) is asking for G.T.C.'s direction as to the purpose of these funds. The Committee has prepared purposes for your consideration, with a recommendation.

Please review your semi-annual agenda and material for this important topic. Within the G.T.C. booklet are the Trust Committee's letter of explanation, and three options for your consideration. Each option has its legal Statement of Effect and a proposed G.T.C. Resolution.

RECOMMENDATION

It is the Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee's recommendation to support the purpose of Higher Education. The goal is to develop a fund whose interest would be used for higher education costs of the Oneida Nation members/citizens, while maintaining the \$1.7 million in a savings.

Yawa'ko,
Susan White, Director
Oneida Trust Department, on behalf of the Oneida Trust Committee
OnAyote'a'ka Latiwista Nunha

Community informational meeting scheduled

The Oneida Sex Offender Management Program

will be hosting a community informational meeting from 5:30 to 7:30pm at the Parish Hall on July 8.

Learn how your community can become involved in practices related to victim autonomy, sex offender management and community safety. Light snacks included.

For further information contact Claudette Hewson at 490-3763.