



Photo by Keith Skenandore

Wisconsin Governor James Doyle, center, announces the \$400 million cleanup plan of the Fox River and bay of Green Bay at a press conference. Joining Doyle are left, Tom Skinner, EPA region 5 administrator, and Scott Hassett, secretary of the Wisconsin DNR.

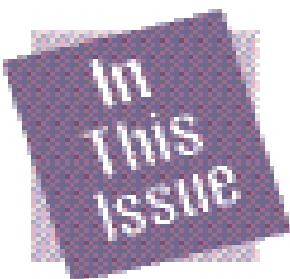
Doyle makes \$168 million in cuts to Legislature's budget

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Jim Doyle dipped heavily into the state's transportation fund to cover the cost of his budget vetoes and to help establish a fund intended to cover future shortfalls in medical assistance programs.

Doyle used his veto pen Thursday to make \$168 mil-

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Budget



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\$400 million cleanup plan announced for Fox River, bay of Green Bay

By Keith Skenandore
Kalihwisaks

A cleanup plan of \$400 million for the PCB-contaminated Fox River and bay of Green Bay was released by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Record of Decision, announced by Governor James Doyle at a press conference on July 29, calls for sediments to be dredged from Little Rapids to the mouth of the Fox River to the bay.

"This has been one of my top environmental priorities

since I took office, and I am very pleased we are now ready to take a major step forward," said Doyle.

He said the Record of Decision represents the final decision by the State and EPA on the cleanup of the 39 mile stretch, and that it sets out a flexible plan "calling for dredging in the river and monitored natural recovery of Green Bay."

The flexibility cleanup design allows for capping of pollutants in limited areas of the river and low PCB concentrations, and flexibility of disposing the dredged sedi-

ments.

The estimated costs of dredging the most polluted 13 mile stretch from Little Rapids to the Bay is \$284 million, with another \$40 million to be spent on monitored natural recovery for the bay.

"We will cleanup the dangerous toxic chemicals and reclaim the Fox River for our citizens," said Doyle. "Once again we will be able to safely eat the fish our children catch in the waters," said Doyle.

Bruce Baker, cleanup plan manager for the DNR, said it would take at least a decade

before the work is finished and "years after that before fish could be declared PCB-free."

However, removal of the polychlorinated biphenyls could begin as soon as next year, but what remains to be seen is the so-called flexibility of disposal of the 6.4 million cubic yards of PCB-sediment that Doyle spoke of.

The focus now turns to a scheduled meeting for mid-August where details will be released on whether the

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Fox River

Election results may face potential controversy



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Mark Denning, Oneida election committee member explains the ballot to, front to back, Kelly Danforth, Sandra Metoxen and Krissy Danforth, as they register to vote with the Enrollment Department.

By Keith Skenandore
Kalihwisaks

Elections results are unofficial following last Saturday's voting, but a potential controversy could come before the Oneida Election Committee.

Kalihwisaks received word

that candidate Gary G. Metoxen was left off the ballot. When the question was posed to Leyne Orosco, chairman of the election com-

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Elections

Judge clears way for Wisconsin tribe to pursue upstate land claim

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A federal judge's refusal to appoint a mediator and his decision to lift an 8-year-old stay are positive steps in the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians' 17-year-old claim to 23,000 acres in upstate New York, the president of the Wisconsin tribe said Monday.

It would seem a series of setbacks, but U.S. District Judge Lawrence Kahn's decisions effectively clear the way for the Stockbridge-Munsee to pursue its claim to the large swath of Madison County, said tribal President Robert Chicks.

Kahn's decisions also put the onus on the U.S. Justice Department to decide whether it will intervene in the land claim on behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohicans, Chicks said.

Kahn ordered the long-standing stay terminated on Dec. 1, 2003: "The court

hopes that by that time the United States will have decided whether it will intervene," the judge said.

"It leaves us in a good position. Mediation is out. The judge has said the Justice Department should make up its mind," Chicks said.

"Although we would prefer to resolve this through negotiation, come Dec. 1 it will be clear that litigation is the only route in front of us," Chicks said.

In 1986, the Stockbridge-Munsee filed a land claim lawsuit alleging it was stripped of its reservation lands illegally by New York state in the mid-19th century. In 1995, the tribe requested a stay in the proceedings while the U.S. Supreme Court was reviewing other land claim cases and to pursue settlement negotiations.

The land is not part of a

See Page 4

Stockbridge

Return of a warrior



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Private First Class Paul Stevens (right) hugs his father Kelly Stevens at Austin Straubel Airport on July 25. Stevens returned home for a three week leave from Iraq. He will return to Georgia in mid-August. Stevens has a year and a half left in the Army. Approximately 75 people greeted Stevens at the airport.

Paul Stevens returns home from the Middle East

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Setting foot in the Austin Straubel Airport last Friday, Private First Class, Paul Stevens expected a few people to welcome him home from his second tour in Iraq.

"I was expecting my mom, dad and maybe a few other close family members," said Stevens. What Stevens got however was a hero's type welcome home with nearly 75 cheering people.

"I was pretty shocked to see all the people," he said.

Stevens' mother, Terri Lee Black Owl, was overcome with joy and the tears flowed as her son gave her a big hug.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Stevens also got a hug from his mother, Terri Lee Black Owl upon returning home. Stevens is glad to be home, and he hopes to never go back to Iraq.

"It feels really good having him home again. I was scared about having him over there (Iraq)," she said.

Stevens' father, Kelly, shared the same feeling of being glad to have his son home.

"I am proud of him for

what he did and I am very grateful that he came home. There a lot of families not so lucky. We have a lot to be thankful for," he said.

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Stevens

Local

From Page 1/Pfc. Paul Stevens returns home from is second tour of the Middle East

This was Stevens second tour in the Middle East. His first stint was in August of last year. He was in Kuwait until November and was deployed back to Iraq this past January. Stevens was a 240 Machine Gunner. His job was basically, "To keep the bad guys away from us," he said.

His unit basically went on missions to take over the opposition. Stevens was pretty mum on any specifics, due to the ongoing conflict, but he did say that, "We overran a lot of military posts."

The 3rd Infantry Unit was one of the lead groups in the advancement toward Baghdad and were on the front lines. When asked how close to the "action" he was, Stevens replied, "We were the action."

His typical day consisted of getting four to five hours of sleep and then doing his daily

duties, whatever they may be for that certain day. No two days were the same. There was a lot of travel. The distance was determined by the amount of resistance the Iraqi soldiers gave.

The days were hot and sandy. Temperatures regularly were over the 120 degree mark and the hottest Stevens saw was 150 degrees.

Since being home he has been training regularly in the boxing ring. Going to the gym to train was the first thing Stevens did after getting home from the airport. Stevens is an accomplished amateur boxer and has numerous awards. He plans to turn pro after his requirements with the Army are over. Stevens has a year and a half left. While in the Army he boxed once for the Army program while in Kuwait.

Stevens is scheduled to go back to Georgia in Mid-August. He plans to box and train regularly while on base, now that his paperwork is in order. To make the team, Stevens must go through the trial camp. If he makes the team, Stevens will represent the U.S. Army while fighting other services like the Marines and Navy.

Stevens is glad that he fought for his country. "I never realized what I did, until I got home and actually sat down to think about it. Everything goes so fast over there that you don't have time to think about it," he said.

He is, however, happy to home and not in the Middle East. "I hope I never have to go back," Stevens said.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Everyone was all smiles for the safe return home of Paul Stevens. Stevens receives a hug from grandmother Marjorie Stevens. He came home from his second tour in the Middle East. His first was to Kuwait from August 2002 to November 2002. This tour he was in Iraq from January to July.

From Page 1/Record of Decision for Fox River cleanup announced at \$400 million

PCB's dredged will be hauled to a local landfill or if the sediments could be melted through vintification at a \$32 million disposal price tag.

Baker said he expects the industry to approach the town of Holland landfill in Brown County for disposal. He said the landfill has already been partially through the technical review process.

Vintification, melting of the PCB's at a temperature of 2,900 degrees Fehrenheit. This process is a relatively simple one, using proven technology to turn contaminated sediment into a black glass aggregate resembling very coarse sand. This process effectively neutralizes the contaminants in both the glass aggregate and the exhaust gasses emitted from the melter, and the aggregate has a number of suitable uses including fill for construction projects, roofing material and pavement.

DNR Secretary Scott Hassett said he is very interested in vintification if they can get the price right.

Hassett said the \$400 million is premised on landfilling and a pipeline which reduces the costs of hauling the materials by one half.

The pipeline option would have PCB-sediment piped in a slurry to the landfill, dewatered and buried in a specially built cell in the landfill. The water would receive some treatment and then be returned to the Fox River.

Tom Skinner, EPA region 5 administrator, said this project will be as significant and complex as any in the nation.

"The amount and volume of material that we will be removing from the Fox is significant," said Skinner. He used the analogy of a cubic yard equivalent to a compact

refrigerator, and said the 6.4 million cubic yards removed would equal 7 million refrigerators.

"It's going to make it a clean river, and make it one that's available for use of recreation," he said. "We're committed to this project. We're committed to moving quickly."

Doyle said the plan represents an extraordinary partnership between the State of Wisconsin over quite a number of years and the environmental protection agency.

A member of that partnership has been the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Oneida, along with the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, belong to the Fox River Intergovernmental Partnership, made up with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Wisconsin DNR, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"The tribes have been extremely helpful and it is important that we all move along together in the right direction," said Doyle.

The Oneida Nation said they are anxious for the Fish Consumption Advisories for the Fox River and Green Bay to be removed. Councilman Paul Ninham, Oneida representative of the Fox River trustees, said the tribe is pleased that the EPA and WDNR have been able to work together toward a better environment for everyone in northeast Wisconsin.

"My ancestors chose to live in this area because of the natural resources and the available fishery was a big part of that decision," said Ninham. "Most of our citizens stopped using reservation waters because we knew that the fish

harvested from our waters are the same fish contaminated by PCB's. The decision released today is an important step not only for the restoration of our local environment but also for the culture of the Oneida Nation."

Ninham said the Oneida Nation views the cooperation between the EPA and WDNR that led to this decision as a "sign of the continued cooperation between our governments to restore the Fox River and Green Bay. "

Negotiations will begin for the remedy implementation with the responsible companies. Companies identified as being responsible for funding the removal of PCBs from the Fox River are Appleton, formerly Appleton Papers Inc., and its former owners, Arjo Wiggins and NCR; P.H. Glatfelter Co., formerly Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; Georgia-Pacific Corp., which owns the former Fort Howard/Fort James mill in Green Bay; Chesapeake Corp., which sold Wisconsin Tissue Mills in Menasha to Svenska Cellulosa Aktiebolaget but retained the PCB liability in an entity called WTM I; Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton; and Sonoco, which owns U.S. Mills in De Pere.

Some, such as Georgia-Pacific, did not discharge PCBs into the river themselves but acquired companies that did. The level of responsibility of each company has yet to be decided.

Rebecca Katers, of the Clean Water Action Council, criticized Monday's plan because it allows for the capping of some imbedded PCBs, rather than removing them.

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Local

From Page 1/Election results could be controversial

mittee, he at first refused to comment, but later said “it’s an issue between the election board and the candidate.”

Orosco refused to say which candidate may have been left off the ballot, but did say “he has been apprised of his options and we will await to hear from him.”

Metoxen was unavailable for comment.

This does not mean that the unofficial results would be null and void. According to Orosco, he said the candidate would have to file an injunction to stop certification of the elections. If an injunction is filed, only the two commissions he was vying for - Gaming and Appeals - would

have to be revoted upon by the membership at a special election.

The election committee is meeting on Aug. 6 to approve the results. They will then be forwarded to the Oneida Business Committee for their certification on Aug. 13. If no injunction is received by Aug. 13 and the results are certified Orosco said “his options are out the window.”

To date Orosco said he has not received any injunction or challenges to the results.

“As of today no one has asked for a recount,” he said.

Under Oneida Election Law, any candidate can request a recount with 5 working days of the elections.

Orosco said candidates have until Aug. 1 at days end (4:30 pm) to request a recount, and that only a candidate can make that request for their specific board, committee or commission only.

There were two ties for the two tribal school board positions. Shirley Hill was the top vote recipient (224) for the parent position. Tying for the other position were Ron Hill and Candi Cornelius with 199 votes.

Tying for the at-large position of the tribal school board were Karen Cornelius and Genevieve Gollnick with 144 votes each. Jack Mehojah was the top vote getter with 217 votes.

Orosco said it would be highly unlikely for a recount challenge with the ties due to the electronic voting machine.

“There really is no margin of error.”

He said the candidates involved in the ties have received a certified letter informing them of the election committee meeting of Aug. 6. If both candidates agree, a coin toss can break the tie. However, if neither one of the candidates in either tie would fail to show up or agree to a coin toss, then the committee would automatically invoke a special run-off election for their respective board positions only.

2003 unofficial election results

Submitted by Oneida Election Board
“The election results posted here are tentative results. Final election results are forwarded by the Oneida Election Board

to the Oneida Business Committee via a Final Report. The amounts listed here are subject to the inclusion of ballots cast by ineligible voters which are appealed and overturned.”

APPEALS COMMISSION (11)

- 260 KIRBY METOXEN
- 229 MARJORIE E. STEVENS
- 201 LOIS J. POWLESS
- 196 MARY ADAMS
- 190 LELAND WIGG-NINHAM (LEE)
- 184 GARY L. JORDAN
- 176 STANLEY R. WEBSTER
- 176 WINNIE THOMAS
- 164 ANITA BARBER
- 155 JANICE McLESTER
- 145 JENNIFER WEBSTER
- 142 ED DELGADO
- 141 NORMA (TOBER) BRZEZINSKI
- 133 PEARL E. HOUSE
- 129 LINN CORNELIUS
- 126 DALE P. WHEELLOCK
- 125 GARY G. METOXEN
- 122 GENEVIEVE GOLLNICK
- 122 JANET M. HILL
- 107 SANDRA L. SKENADORE
- 104 BART MICHAEL CORNELIUS
- 104 KAREN NESS-ADAMS
- 101 DAVID A. WEBSTER
- 87 MARY JANE DOXTATOR
- 74 CHRIS LUTTRELL
- 73 MAUREEN ZEISE
- 69 BILLIE JO CORNELIUS-ADKINS
- 59 RONDA L. SKENANDORE
- 55 BRADLEY W. GRAHAM
- 49 TRINA SANCHEZ (METOXEN)
- 00 AMELIA M. CORNELIUS (Withdrew on 7/21)

GAMING COMMISSION (2)

- 153 SHIRLEY HILL
- 137 AMELIA M. CORNELIUS
- 105 GARY L. JORDAN
- 105 LOIS J. POWLESS
- 104 LINDA S. DALLAS
- 72 EUGENE (YOGI) METOXEN
- 55 JUDY CORNELIUS
- 45 REYNOLD (TOM) DANFORTH
- 32 MAUREEN ZEISE
- 30 SUSAN M. MARTINEZ
- 24 SHANNON HILL
- 15 BRADLEY W. GRAHAM
- 10 CATHY SCHUYLER

TRUST/ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE (3)

- 248 LORETTA V. METOXEN
- 218 CAROLE L. LIGGINS
- 169 ARLENE DANFORTH
- 113 CHARLENE ELSIE CORNELIUS
- 102 THELMA McLESTER
- 96 DAVID A. WEBSTER
- 88 JOE OLUJIC
- 87 GENEVIEVE GOLLNICK
- 63 CHRIS LUTRELL
- 62 NADINE ESCAMEA

ONEIDA COMMISSION ON AGING (ONCOA) (3)

- 209 ALFREDA GREEN
- 203 JOSEPHINE OUDENHOVEN
- 192 LOIS METOXEN STRONG
- 184 CHARLENE E. CORNELIUS
- 182 MARY EDNA GREENDEER
- 116 NADINE ESCAMEA
- 84 CATHY SCHUYLER

LAND CLAIMS COMMISSION (2)

- 225 MARJORIE E. STEVENS
- 196 KIRBY METOXEN
- 161 L. GORDON McLESTER
- 79 MICHELLE DOXTATOR PAIDER
- 74 JOHN GERALD ORIE
- 68 CATHY LEE METOXEN
- 56 NADINE ESCAMEA

TRIBAL SCHOOL BOARD/PARENT POSITION (2)

- 224 SHIRLEY HILL
- 199 RONALD WAYNE HILL
- 199 CANDI CORNELIUS
- 194 CLIFFORD D. CORNELIUS

TRIBAL SCHOOL BOARD/AT-LARGE POSITION (2)

- 217 JACK R. MEHOJAH
- 142 KAREN CORNELIUS
- 142 GENEVIEVE GOLLNICK
- 125 ANNETTE M. CORNELIUS
- 124 LINDA S. DALLAS
- 82 ANTON HAWK WILLIAMS

BOLD = WINNER
ITALIC = TIE



Passing On

Riggs, Jr. Reverend Eldon

Reverend Eldon Riggs, Jr., 80, Waupaca, passed away peaceably into the arms of Jesus, Thursday morning, July 24. He was born Nov. 24, 1922, in Witcha, Kan. and grew up in Muskogee, Okla. Eldon enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. While serving in Newfoundland Canada, he met Kay Whiffen and they married on Feb. 12, 1946, in Bonivista, Newfoundland. Eldon received his undergraduate degree at Ohio Northern College in Ada, Ohio and his Masters of Divinity at Garrett Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He was a United Methodist pastor for 51 years, serving churches in Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin. He retired to Waupaca in 1985.

Eldon’s favorite pastimes included spending time outdoors, riding his motorcycle, wood cutting, exercising at the Waupaca Fitness Center, performing weddings and spending time with his family and friends. He was a man of great faith who lived it and shared it.

Survivors include his wife, Kay Riggs, Waupaca; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Shirran (Richard) Rabenhorst, Maribel; Ruth Ann (Ken) Voelz, Pulaski; Beth Tiedeman, Stevens Point; one brother, Gene (Sandi) Riggs, Bisbee, Ariz.;

two sisters-in-law, Beryl Tremblet, Port Union, Newfoundland and Alma Tippet, Bonivista, Newfoundland; and five grandchildren Gretchen (Joe) Hoffman, Erikka Voelz, Adam Rabenhorst, Trent Rabenhorst and Benjamin Tiedeman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eldon and Viola Riggs and his brother, Paul Robert Riggs.

The family has established a memorial fund in lieu of flowers.

Harris, William S.

William S. Harris, 53, crossed over on Saturday at a Milwaukee Hospital/ He was born August 14, 1949 in Georgia to Noel and Gleama Harris.

The Oneida Tribe in the maintenance department at the casino employed Willie. He was a Veteran of the United States Army having served in Vietnam. Willie enjoyed writing and recording music. He also liked to play his guitar and flutes.

Survivors include his sons, Justin (Stacy) Harris of Racine, Joel Harris and Jessi Kasten of Milwaukee. His grandson Kyler further survives. Two brothers Mike of West Virginia, and Noel Jr. of Georgia. Willies special friends also survive him, Jeanet Mittag, Kenny Little Hawk, Two Bears. And Talking Leaves.

Yawako

The family of Terry Smith would like to express our sincere gratitude to all of our friends and family for being there for us in our time of need. Terry will be sadly missed. We also appreciate all those of you who brought food to the house and to the funeral dinner. A person doesn’t realize how many friends they have until something tragic happens. You all hold a special place in our hearts.

Once again thanks to all.

Yawako

Cheryl Smith, Lee & Eric

Yawako

For your support in my re-election to the Oneida Appeals Commission. I will continue to serve the Oneida Nation with the utmost respect and dignity that is deserving of such an honor.

Authorized and paid for by Stanley R. Webster



Katalihowanátsta? Tsi? Awa-tú AKheya?takenha? Ukwehu-we
"I'm honored to serve the Oneida Nation"

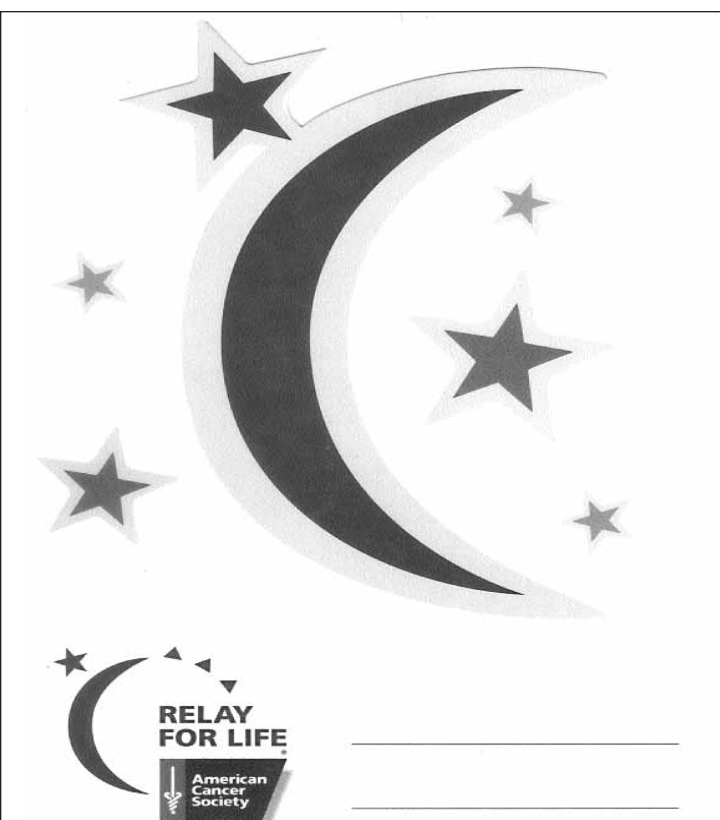
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Local



Card courtesy of Dottie Krull

Above is a card that can be purchased to honor a cancer patient. Each card is \$1. Contact a Relay for Life team member for more information.

Doing the walk of life

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

Taking a nice walk along the beach and curing cancer at the same time? That is what the 7th Annual Oneida Relay for Life will try to do this year with it's beach theme. The relay will take place Friday August 22 through Saturday August 23 at the Norbert Hill Center. The event kicks off with the opening ceremonies at 6 pm. All community cancer survivors are invited to participate and be honored during the opening lap of the relay. The relay is scheduled to conclude Saturday morning at 10 am.

So far, there are eleven teams signed up and many more are needed to reach the goal of raising \$31,000. In the six previous years the Oneida Nation has raised over \$145,000 for the American Cancer Society.

"All the money that is raised, stays right here in Brown County," said Dottie Krull of the Oneida Relay for Life Committee.

The money is raised for the Brown County Unit of the American Cancer Society. They in turn use the funds for cancer research, promote awareness and to help out cancer patients and their families.

Each year the relay has a theme. A theme is used to keep the participants upbeat and keep the morale up as the relay gets into the late evening hours. Activities planned this year will be movies, games, face painting, a DJ and/or karaoke. Also in the works this year is a silent auction and raffle.

"The activities keep the momentum going and gives the walkers something to do," said Krull.

The auction, which was new last year, is aimed to help raise funds for each team. The

members also are asked to at least get \$100 worth in pledges from community members. Some teams are even getting more creative and having car washes and rummage sales to help raise funds.

"Anything you can think of, they are doing it to raise money," Krull said.

Another major source of funds is the luminary sales. Luminaries are \$5 and are white paper bags that are filled with sand and have a candle inside them. All the luminaries line the track where the relay is walked. Each luminary is purchased in honor or in memory of someone that passed away from cancer. The bags are then decorated with a picture, poem, words of encouragement, prayer or just the name of an individual.

"Participants can then take a walk around the track and see who is out there. It really is a support event, that is more for the cancer patients to let them know that they are not alone," said Krull.

Relay for life was originally the idea of a doctor in Tacoma, Washington. In 1985, Dr. Gordon Klatt ran and walked for 24 hours around a track and raised over \$27,000 for the American Cancer Society. He traveled over 80 miles. The following year, 220 supporters joined Klatt and the Relay for Life was born.

According to the American Cancer Society website, the relay has expanded to over 3,800 communities around the country and spilled over into eight foreign countries.

As a special incentive this year, the Oneida Business Committee will be awarding a special prize to the team that raises the most money for this worthy cause.

Oneida Farm goes hog wild at Outagamie Fair

Seymour, Wis. - The Oneida Nation Farm was proud to be a part of the youth market sale at the 2003 Outagamie County Fair.

This year the farm purchased seven livestock, including a grand champion swine.

A total of five pigs were purchased. The grand champion, plus two other pigs, will be sold at the Oneida Nation Orchard.

Another pig was donated to the Oneida Food Pantry, and the other to the Seymour Salvation Army.

Also purchased was one beef, which will be on sale at the Orchard, and one lamb which was donated back to the 4-H dinner.

Exhibitor of the grand champion hog was Alanna Rynish.

Two Oneida tribal members, Kevin and Stephanie Jordan had their hogs purchased by the Farm.

"I would like to thank the Oneida Nation Farm for purchasing my grand champion hog at the Outagamie County Fair," said Alanna Rynish, "and their support of the market animal sale and of the 4-H is greatly appreciated."

Exhibitor of the Farm's beef purchase was Christopher Redman.

The sheep purchase was from exhibitor Melanie Schroeder.

In related Farm news at the Outagamie County Fair, approximately 1,500 balloons wit pencils and a hamburger

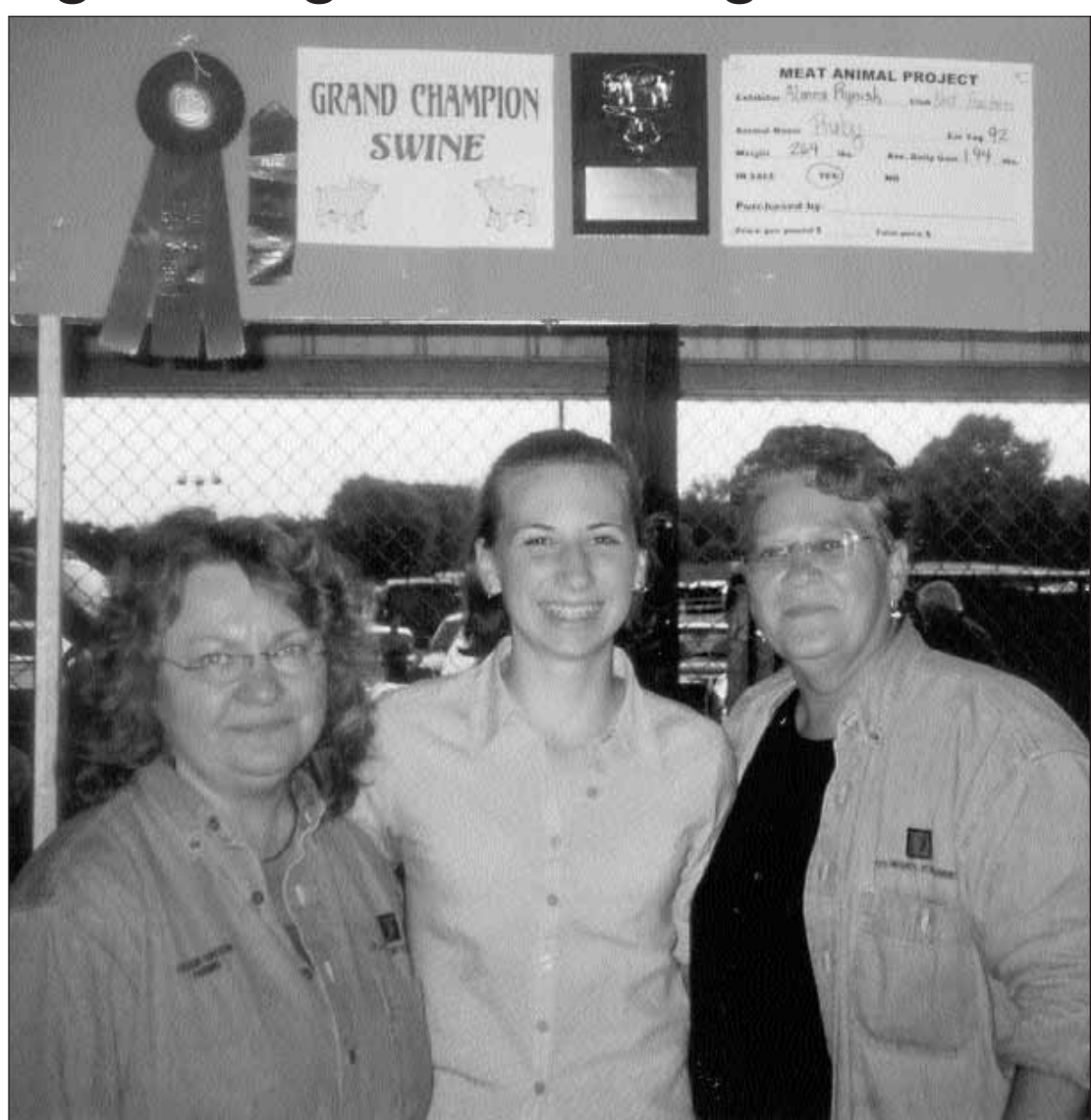


Photo courtesy of Alanna Rynish

Oneida Farms Manager Pat Cornelius, right, along with Farm Assistant Marlene Westgor, pose with Alanna Rynish after purchasing her grand champion swine. The Farm is making the pork available at the Oneida Nation Orchard along with other hogs and beef purchased.

eraser attached were given away by the Farm. It was discovered that one of the balloons got away when the Farm received a correspondence from a gentleman in Knoxville, PA.

The letter read, "Just thought we'd drop you a quick letter to let you know we found a "Beef what's for dinner" balloon with a pencil, with your address on it. We thought it was kind of funny

that a balloon with that slogan came all that way to land on a dairy farm.

The letter was signed, Bob, Graves Dairy Farm.

The Oneida Farm says it pays to advertise.

From Page 1/Stockbridge-Munsee to pursue land claim

263,000-acre upstate land claim being pursued by the Oneida Indian Nation of New York, but the Oneidas do have a claim to it and in 1987 intervened in the case against the Stockbridge-Munsee claim. The Oneidas had no comment Monday.

The U.S. Department of Interior found in 1997 and 2002 that the Stockbridge-Munsee claim had merit and recommended that the U.S. Department of Justice intervene on the tribe's behalf.

However, the Justice Department has failed to intervene to this point. "We are still making a determination," Blain Rethmeier, a Justice Department spokesman, said Monday.

Rather than litigate the entire claim, the Stockbridge-Munsee filed a motion in February asking Kahn to lift the stay for the limited purpose of deciding which tribe was the true legal claimant to the land.

Kahn declined to rule on which tribe has the proper claim, but he did conclude that the stay was no longer contributing to the resolution of the case. "The court finds that this case must now go forward," the judge wrote in a four-page decision issued July 24.

"All we've ever wanted is our day in court," Chicks said.

The Pataki administration has refused to negotiate with the Wisconsin tribe because of their out-of-state status. Earlier this year, Pataki opposed the tribe's request for a federal mediator to help settle its land claim.

Kahn also rejected the tribe's request to appoint a mediator, noting the state's "unwillingness to discuss settlement of the case suggests

that forced mediation would likely be futile."

No one from the governor's office was immediately available for comment.

Stockbridge-Munsee tribal members trace their roots to the Hudson Valley. The tribe's ancestors, called Mahicans, migrated out of state into the Stockbridge, Mass., area before moving to Madison County, living in Oneida

Indian territory from the mid-1780s until 1834, when they were forced westward.

The Stockbridge-Munsee have an application pending with the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs to place 333 acres of land in trust near Monticello in Sullivan County to build a proposed \$600 million casino.



United States Environmental Protection Agency

and the

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

announce a

Public Meeting

to discuss the

Record of Decision

for the cleanup of

Green Bay and the Lower Sections of the Fox River

Date: Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Brown County Library, Lower Level
515 Pine St. Green Bay

Purpose: EPA and DNR will explain the cleanup plans selected for the Little Rapids to De Pere and De Pere to Green Bay reaches of the Lower Fox River as well as Green Bay. At the meeting, representatives of the agencies will give short presentations. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

For more information and/or special needs or accommodations contact:

Susan Pastor, Community Involvement Coordinator
Office of Public Affairs (P-19J)
77 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60604-3590
(312) 353-1325 Toll Free: (800) 621-8431, Ext. 31325 (9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays)
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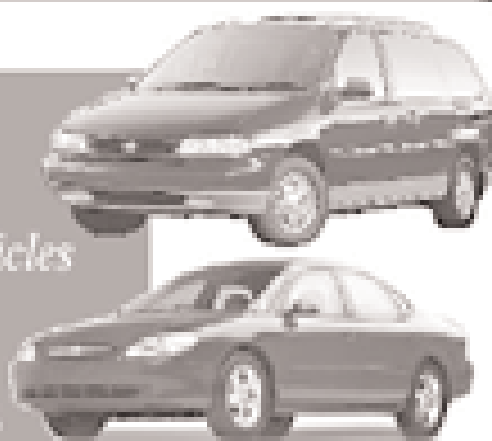
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State/National

Norton wins contempt citation reversal, adding uncertainty in Indian trust fund case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court threw out a contempt ruling Friday against Interior Secretary Gale Norton, saying she cannot be held accountable for her predecessors' mismanagement of a multibillion-dollar trust fund for American Indians.

The three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia also ruled unanimously that Norton's conduct did not constitute fraud. In issuing contempt citations last September against Norton and the assistant secretary for Indian affairs, Neal A. McCaleb, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth ruled that by their actions they had defrauded his court.

"She simply cannot be held criminally to account for any delay that occurred prior to her assuming office," Chief Judge Douglas Ginsburg wrote for the panel.

Lamberth had reprimanded the pair harshly for what he said were attempts to hide their failures to comply with

his 1999 order to account for royalties.

The panel also threw out McCaleb's contempt of court citation because they said it didn't specify an act or omission.

Interior Department spokesman Dan DuBray said Norton and McCaleb were pleased with the ruling.

The case against the officials grew out of a \$137 billion class-action suit filed in 1996 on behalf of more than 300,000 Indian plaintiffs. The suit alleged the Interior Department failed to manage properly oil, gas, mining and timber royalties from land the government assigned to Indians more than a century ago. The department believes the figure is much lower.

The Interior Department has spent more than \$600 million to comply with instructions from both Congress and Lamberth, but accounting problems persist. Norton has blamed most of the problems on previous administrations and said most of her energy is devoted to fixing the mismanagement of the Indian royal-

ties.

Lamberth is considering a final ruling in a 44-day trail that ended this month over which plan he should accept for straightening out the mismanaged Indian trust fund accounts that go back more than a century.

"We're waiting to see the results of that trial. I don't know that the ruling 3has an impact on that," DuBray said.

"It is regrettable that the Interior Department seems to be more concerned about fighting for themselves than in fighting for native Americans," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, of South Dakota. "They have a legal and moral obligation to restore integrity to trust fund management as soon as possible."

Keith Harper, an attorney for the Indian plaintiffs, called Friday's ruling disappointing but said the ruling doesn't reflect the merits of the case and should not be viewed as an attempt to rein in Lamberth or exonerate Norton and her agency.

"The central issue is still whether they're going to comply with their trust fund duties. They do not dispute they have a broken trust system, and Judge Lamberth has told them to go fix it," Harper said.

Norton was the third Cabinet member that Lamberth held in contempt in the case, after the Clinton administration's Interior

Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in 1999.

The appeals court also said the district court erred in appointing a special court monitor to oversee portions of the case over the objections of the Interior Department.

The monitor, Joseph S. Kieffer III, harshly criticized the agency's management of Indian money. In April, after oral arguments in the case, the appeals court suspended the monitor.

Ginsburg wrote that Kieffer's appointment amounted to "a license to intrude into the internal affairs of the department."

Lamberth also has been a harsh critic of government lawyers, calling their conduct repugnant and a mockery of the Justice Department's mission. He has recommended formal disciplinary proceedings against some lawyers.

Peter Keisler, assistant attorney general for Justice's civil division, praised the ruling and said it "took note of the significant positive steps taken by Secretary Norton to address the issues presented in this case." The issues date to 1887, when Congress assigned Indians small parcels of land and directed the Interior Department to manage the royalties. For more than a century, an undetermined amount of money was lost or stolen or never collected.

From Page 1/Legislature's budget receives \$168 million cut

lion in cuts and accounting maneuvers to the budget, largely to help create the \$205 million budget reserve fund.

The fiscal changes the Democratic governor made to the Republican-controlled Legislature's budget include:

-Taking \$100 million from the transportation fund that Republican legislators wanted to use for highway projects and put it into the general fund.

-Using \$37.6 million from the transportation fund, rather than from the general fund, to pay off interest payments on bonds used for highway projects.

-Cutting \$450,600 to establish a four-member board in each city and county where an American Indian casino is located to help determine the best way to distribute tribal gaming revenues to cover public safety costs.

-Transferring \$1 million in tribal gaming revenues designated for snowmobile trail projects to the general fund.

-Eliminating \$200,000 the Legislature designated from tribal gaming revenues for grants to groups that help blacks and people of Southeast Asian descent with compulsive gambling issues.

-Reducing grants to ethanol producers by \$4 million, including \$2 million in taxpayer money and \$2 million in tribal gaming revenue.

-Cutting \$504,400 from money the Legislature appropriated for its Joint Finance Committee to deal with unforeseen emergencies,

leaving the committee with \$100,000 a year.

-Eliminating a proposal to spend \$378,300 for the University of Wisconsin-Platteville to provide engineering instruction at UW-Rock County.

-Saving \$10,000 by getting rid of a proposed commission to study how the state pays for public schools.

-Deleting \$200,000 for grants for summer and after-school recreation programs for families and children of Southeast Asian origin.

-Cutting \$3 million in payments to hospitals for graduate medical education.

-Eliminating \$3 million in reimbursements to pharmacists for drugs dispensed through state programs and \$2 million to cover the cost of a legislative plan to delay prior authorization for some antidepressants.

-Deleting \$7.9 million in funding that would have gone to nursing homes as a result of an increase in bed assessments.

-Rejecting a proposed income tax credit for nursing home residents who pay a bed assessment, saving \$6.6 million.

-Cutting \$500,000 for a fee paid to grocers by the food stamp program for each transaction with food stamp cards.

-Eliminating \$1 million in additional funding the Legislature included in its budget for the state Department of Tourism to spend on marketing.

With Deepest Appreciation!

To the Oneida Nation membership...

Thank you for your Support in re-electing me to the Oneida Appeals Commission!

Your Vote of Confidence is Sincerely Appreciated!

~ Kirby Metoxen

Authorized and paid for by Kirby Metoxen

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Legislative Review

Vice-Chairwoman's Corner



Vice-Chairwoman
Kathy Hughes

I attended the Open House hosted by the Oneida of the Thames in Oneida Castle, New York. This was a historic event, quietly recognizing the movement by the Oneida of the Thames back to the homelands with the purchase of a small house in Oneida Castle. The present plans call for the house to be used by the people who are passing through this area. It is located in a nice neighborhood and will serve well as a rest stop.

The return trip included a stop over in Milwaukee where I participated on a panel for the National Association of Counties with the attorney from the Potawatomi Nation, JoDeen Lowe, speaking about how Tribal Governments and Local Governments can work together toward economic success. This was attended by approximately 50 people and was well received with ideas being generated for future presentations and coordination of activities by this association. Many of the Counties are located within reservations and are beginning to recognize the need for improved communications. The networking done at this annual conference can be greatly improved with the for-

Letter to the Editor

Thanks Oneida for a great pow wow

We completed our 31st Annual Powwow and will begin planning next years very soon. We want to thank all our volunteers, the veterans (AMVETS, WIVA-ONEIDA CHAPTER, VFW POST 7784), Miss Oneida Committee (Miss Oneida, Jr Miss Oneida, Lil Miss Oneida), our sponsors (Oneida Bingo and Casino, ONYX Waste Management, Time Warner Cable, Coca Cola, Oneida Nation, Van Bostel Ford, Tower Foods), NHC maintenance and custodial, Oneida Environmental, OPD, Oneida Communications, First Aid Volunteers, and Oneida Conservation.

This event takes many people and programs a lot of planning hours during the year to make a success. We can always use more help to make things better. We hope each year we will add new things and include more community input. We will have board openings available. You are encouraged to apply.

Finally, I wish to thank the Oneida Powwow Committee for all the time they donated during the year to get the job done. Thanks to Garth Webster, Tonya Webster, Donna Richmond, Georgia DeLa Garza, Ben Vieau, Maureen Metoxen, Mary Fish, Michele Peterson and Mike Metoxen. They were all great to work with.

Lloyd E Powless Jr
Chairman, Oneida
Powwow Committee

mation of a Native American Caucus group and more presentations that include the Native American perspective.

From Milwaukee, I went on to Mystic Lake in Minnesota to attend the Dept. of Health & Human Services Annual Conference and Consultation. Representatives from many of the Department Agencies were in attendance. This is rather unusual but apparently Tommy Thompson feels this is needed. The Tribal Leaders met on Wednesday evening to discuss what would actually be given at the consultation ses-

sion on Thursday. I spoke to our needs in the area of Health Care, Elderly Services, Headstart and Homeland Security. The Bush administration is taking steps that if adopted by Congress could ultimately see the elimination of what has been a Trust Responsibility of the Government. We are taking every opportunity to talk about the need to re-authorize the Bills to continue these programs in a manner that is supportive of the Tribes and not minimizing sovereignty.

The United Tribal Leaders continue to meet on issues

related to the States Budget. We are lobbying for things like the Cigarette Tax Revenue, which we collect under an agreement reached in 1986 that refunds 70% of what is collected back to the Tribe. This Legislature has made an arbitrary decision to reverse that process and incorporated the revenues presently received by the Tribes into the States General Fund.

The Business Committee accompanied the Environmental Dept on a Half Day Tour of various sites on the reservation to see the work

being accomplished by this department in returning the land to a more healthy state. This included the site where the buffalo are located where we hope to have a viewing platform in the future for all those wishing to observe the buffalo. We also visited a site which is hoped to contain a lake funded through the settlement with the EPA. If plans work out this lake will be 40 acres or more and should provide some good fishing. This would be a great addition to the lake we already have on Hillcrest and the Quarry where you can already enjoy

good fishing.

Coming in the next couple of weeks will be travel to the Native American Tourism Conference in Phoenix. We are hosting the next conference in Oneida and are responsible for the closing ceremony reception at this conference. Tourism becoming a major factor to our businesses, not just gaming, and has room for a lot of growth. The international market is becoming more interested in the reservation and the culture component that can be offered.

BC Briefing...



Councilman
Vince DelaRosa

This summer has been a busy time focused on legislative initiatives both in Oneida and at the State Capitol

Two major initiatives here in Oneida which will require General Tribal Council attention are: 1.) The adoption of a new Oneida Constitution; and 2.) The adoption of a judiciary code which would - for the first time in our history - officially establish a court of limited jurisdiction. Starting this fall I intend to submit a series of reports for inclusion in the Kalihiwisaks on these 2 vital projects - so stay tuned to the paper for

further information. Also, my office is available to provide information directly, so if you'd like more details on these projects, please feel free to contact my office.

The adoption of these items will signify revolutionary accomplishments for the Oneida Nation and I am very proud to be working on such significant sovereignty issues.

One of my roles on behalf of the Oneida Nation is to serve as a lobbyist in Madison and work on policy issues which directly affect the Oneida Nation's interests. The following are a few relevant state issues which impact Oneida's interest.

State Budget Issue

The Wisconsin Legislature recently attempted to reduce the rate of refunds tribes receive from the cigarette tax from 70% to 30%. Currently Oneida receives a 70 % rebate which funds many vital services here.

This proposed change in state law, which was originally negotiated on a sovereign to sovereign basis, would have reversed 15 years

of tribal-state cooperation regarding cigarette sales in the State of Wisconsin. Fortunately Governor Doyle recognized that this legislation would have a detrimental impact on Tribal-State relations, and would have potentially forced tribes to cut vital services to their communities.

The Tribes have worked very hard to maintain a spirit of cooperation and a government to government relationship with the State. We have not been happy with making some major financial concessions on our gaming compacts, but we realize the long term value to our governments. The United Tribes are relieved that Governor Doyle recognized the importance of the cigarette tax rebate to Wisconsin's Indian Nations.

State Relations Bills

Recently, the Senate Committee on Homeland Security, Veterans and Military and Governmental Reform voted out of committee three Legislative Council Study Committee bills; SJR-36, recognition of federal sovereign status, SB 189,

relating to the creation of a tribal-state council and SB190, relating to tribal impact statements. Each bill was passed out of committee on a unanimous 5-0 vote. I was able to testify in favor of these bills, and Oneida hopes they receive a level of support that demonstrates a new and positive posture towards the sovereign Indian nations in Wisconsin.

The bills are now in the Senate Organization Committee (SOC), where they await scheduling for a vote before the full Senate. The following Senate Leaders serve on the SOC: Mary Panzer, Allan Lasee, Dave Zien, Jon Erpenbach and Dave Hansen. This committee must give approval before these bills can go before the full Senate.

These bills are important because tribes must be respected and consulted when policy or laws that effect us come before state government. We are hopeful that in light of the quick Senate Committee action on these bills, they'll receive some attention in the next

few months.

Wisconsin Legislators Briefing Book

Oneida remains hopeful that through communications and hard work, we can continue to educate, and sometimes, re-educate those who lack accurate information about the 11 sovereign Indian nations in Wisconsin.

Along those lines, the Wisconsin Legislative Council for the 1st time has produced a 19 page briefing manual for legislators in the State of Wisconsin. This is a great initial step in educating state policy makers, and is available on-line at: <http://www.legis.state.wi.us/lc/> In closing, on Saturday, August 9, 2003 at 10:00am I'll be at the Oneida SEOTS office in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I am going to be giving a general overview of the current new constitutional draft, please join me if you can.

As always, if you have any questions regarding the items discussed in this article, or any other topics, please feel free to contact my office.

The most exciting news for the Oneida Nation, as you are probably already aware, is that the final step toward approval of the Gaming Compact has been received. The Bureau of Indian Affairs made the official announcement via the Federal Register on July 22, 2003. Plans to increase the style of games, training, ordering of equipment, etc. are already underway. I am truly excited about the opportunities this compact will bring as I see it providing the Oneida Nation with many opportunities for growth and prosperity for our future.

Good things do happen for Indian Country. In a case known as Teague v. Bad River Band of Chippewa Indians, the Wisconsin Supreme Court made a decision that recognizes the validity of Tribal Court judgements. The State Supreme Court wants the Tribal and Municipal Courts to cooperate when it comes to cases with dual jurisdiction. In this case, the Bad River Tribe filed its case in Tribal Court and Teague filed the case in an Ashland Municipal Court. The Wisconsin Supreme Court found that the Ashland Municipal Court did not give full faith and credit to the Tribal Court judgement, and that this was a violation of Wisconsin law. Although this does not directly affect Oneida today, it would prove to be in our favor if in the future we choose to implement an Oneida Tribal Court.

The Governor took action

to veto several items from the States proposed budget that would have otherwise negatively impacted the Wisconsin Tribes. Of great concern for the Tribes is the issue regarding the cigarette tax rebate. The State has agreed to refund the Tribes for state sales tax (tax collected for sales made to non-Indians) based on a percentage. The legislature, via the budget was planning to break this agreement. However, the Governor vetoed that plan. Should the legislature decide to overturn his veto, the Tribes will again be traveling to Madison to protect our interests.

Legislative Operating Committee

Although the LOC is in recess for the summer, there were two items that we are continuing to process. The Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance has gone through three Public Hearings. One hearing was held in the Business Committee Conference Room on July 8, and two subsequent hearings were held on July 15 at the Radisson. The Public Hearings were very well attended, and we received many comments. The deadline for comments was July 29, 2003. The Legislative Operating Committee will be holding a special meeting to review all of the comments that have been received. Once the comments are addressed, a revised draft of the Ordinance will be brought back to the first Regular LOC Meeting on



Councilwoman
Trish King

September 8, 2003. Depending on the extent of the revisions, another Public Hearing may need to be held. The Business Committee will then receive a final document for approval. Once the OBC has approved the document, it will be forwarded to the GTC for ratification.

The Amendment to the Alcohol Beverage Licensing Law was also adopted by Business Committee Resolution # 7-16-03-A. The amendment affects all businesses owned by the Tribe; incorporated under the laws of the Tribe, or cooperatively owned by a majority of Tribal Citizens, on all land within the exterior boundaries of the Oneida Reservation. A Department of Licensing is created under the Compliance Division for the purpose of issuing a Tribal License to entities that wish to sell alcohol. It is not the intent of the Business Committee to encourage the

sale of alcohol to tribal citizens. The purpose of this amendment is based on two issues: asserting our authority to control and regulate alcohol sales on the Reservation and 2) to allow our Tribal enterprises to increase their revenues by having the same competitive advantages as others in the retail industry.

Business Committee

While we are planning for the future, we are also planning to meet the current needs of the membership. Bringing all of our organizational resources in alignment with each other in relation to communication and function, is a strategy that will help us to build the appropriate structure to meet these needs of the people now and in the future.

The Business Committee recently reactivated the Charter Teams who were tasked with the responsibility to assess all areas and levels of the Tribal structure, and recommend strategies that would ensure the needs of the people are and continue to be met. The charters are: Commerce, Performance, Communications and Organizational Development. The Gaming General Manager Neil Cornelius and the Assistant General Manager Janice Hirth are working together on leading their teams towards completion of these projects. They have come a long way with their planning and will soon be forwarding recommendations to the Business Committee for con-

sideration.

During my term in office, my platform is to address the Tribe's economy. Therefore the Commerce Charter team has my full attention. Currently there are three draft laws that are being prepared for the Legislative Operating Committee to address in their 2nd session that will support the development of tribal commerce. They are: a Commerce Code, a Corporation Code, and a Tax Code. The codes are only one aspect that the team is looking at. Other focuses for the team are to address purpose, function and possible structure.

Community

It is now the middle of summer. The first half has been extremely busy, and just full of special events all around the community. We had the family carnival, Oneida pow-wow, Casino Grand Opening, Summer Youth program, Oneida baseball programs, house parties to name just a few. Not a dull moment on the rez. As I was preparing for this section, I found that the number of people and programs we need to recognize and thank for their services is overwhelming. I did not want to leave anybody out so I would like extend my thanks and appreciation to all the people for all your help, support, knowledge, and strength. So many programs, parents, family, and even our vendors came forth to help out with these events in one way or another.

Sports

Redskins, American Indians face off over nickname

By Joseph White

AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins, again facing off against American Indians who find the team's name offensive, asked a judge to overturn a ruling that revoked the team's federal trademark protection. "My clients honor - they don't ridicule," said Redskins lawyer Robert Raskopf, echoing the team's long-held contention that its use of the nickname is meant as a tribute.

Seven American Indians successfully argued otherwise in 1999, when the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board granted their petition to cancel the team's trademark registrations because of a federal law that prohibits registering "disparaging" names.

The Redskins appealed, and U.S. District Court Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly heard the case Wednesday. A ruling is not expected for a few weeks, after Kollar-Kotelly has had time to review a sealed deposition by Redskins owner Dan Snyder regarding the case's possible financial impact.

If the team loses the case, it stands to lose its exclusive rights to market the Redskins name, particularly through merchandise. The petitioners hope this would lead Snyder to change the nickname, although he has pledged not to do so.

Raskopf was unrelenting in his criticism of the trademark board, telling Kollar-Kotelly that "they obviously lack the ability to separate good evidence from bad." He attacked

the petitioners' use of dictionary definitions of "redskin," said a phone survey presented as evidence was flawed and that the seven petitioners were not sufficiently representative of the American Indian population.

"It can't be seven people. It can't be 100 people. It can't be 1,000 people," Raskopf said. "There are 2.41 million Native Americans."

The lead petitioner, Suzan Shown Harjo, said the team has yet to produce an American Indian that favors the team's nickname since the petition was first filed in 1992.

"The largest Native American organizations support not only our position against the name, but our side in the suit," Harjo said. "It's been more than 11 years, and they've yet to produce any Native American people."

The team first registered the Redskins nickname in 1967, and Raskopf argued that a "ridiculously long" period of 25 years before the petition was filed against it. Raskopf said the sealed financial evidence shows the Redskins would suffer "every imaginable loss you can think of" if they lost the exclusivity of the brand they had been marketing for 36 years.

Michael Lindsay, lawyer for the petitioners, claimed the team would suffer minimal financial impact, but Kollar-Kotelly was skeptical of his premise.

"If it doesn't make any difference," the judge said, "then why do people register?"

Oneida Nation Fall sports reminders

There is a girls volleyball camp at the Oneida Turtle School on August 5 from noon until 4 pm. Practice starts Monday, August 18 at 3 pm at the Turtle School.

Football practice starts Monday, August 11 at 3 pm in the high school locker room.

Physicals

All athletes must have an updated physical on file with

the Athletic Director before they are allowed to participate.

Physicals are \$20 and can be done at Prevea Sports Medicine in Ashwaubenon of at the Prevea Clinic in Freedom.

For more information call Lance Kelley at 869-4490, 217-0747 or 869-4308.

Football camp is in session

Photos by Phil Wisneski

The Oneida Recreation put on their annual football camp with former NFL quarterback Brian Bliese on July 22-24. The camp was held at the Norbert Hill Center football field and was attended by not only youth from Oneida but also about 30 kids from Forest County Potawatomi. Right: Players fly to the ball on a pass during a live scrimmage. Below: Bliese instructs the youth that hard work and dedication determine who play and who sit on the bench.



Oneida Recreation Members of the Month

Submitted by Oneida Family Fitness

July 2003

Lisa Hyde

Lisa has been a member of Oneida Family Fitness ever since it was open. She decided to begin an exercise pro-

gram because she wanted to be healthier and have more energy. The biggest obstacle to achieving these goals was to change her eating habits and stop eating late at night.

Since exercising on a regular basis, Lisa has lost two clothing sizes, increased her

self-confidence and increased her level of energy. Two elements in her life that has helped her achieve these accomplishments were knowing it is important to stay healthy and keeping a positive attitude. Of course, exercise played a big part in her accomplishment as well. Lisa likes to lift weights three times a week and perform cardiovascular exercise five times a week.

Lisa likes to exercise at Oneida Family Fitness because it is a reasonable price, the hours suit her schedule, the equipment is easy to use and the staff is personable and available to help. When she isn't exercising, Lisa works, goes to movies, reads and hangs out with her friends.

Finally, Lisa's advice for changing your lifestyle habits is this: "Set reasonable goals. Don't get discouraged, Keep working."

Congratulations to Lisa for your hard work and dedication. Keep up the good work.

July 2003

Joshua Easlick

Joshua has been a member

of Oneida Family Fitness for about five years. He decided to begin an exercise program because he was tired of being overweight and he wanted to change everything about himself.

Since he began to exercise on a regular basis, Joshua has lost about eighty pounds. This accomplishment can be attributed to three hours of water aerobics, lifting weights and spending about an hour on a bike or treadmill everyday. Besides exercising, Joshua has also committed to healthier eating habits to help achieve his goals.

Joshua enjoys working out at Oneida Family Fitness because it is a friendly environment. As far as hobbies go, Joshua considers swimming and exercising his favorite hobbies, which are very healthy hobbies to have.

Last of all, Joshua's advice for changing your lifestyle habits is this: "Just stick with it!"

Congratulations to Joshua for your hard work and dedication. Keep up the good work.

Fall sports meetings

The mandatory fall sports meeting will be held August 21 at 6 pm in the Oneida Nation High School cafeteria.

All parents/guardians and players are required to attend, unless prior arrangements are

made.

Topics that will be discussed are Code of Conduct, physicals, schedules, player expectations and meet and greet the coaches.

Going, going, gone?

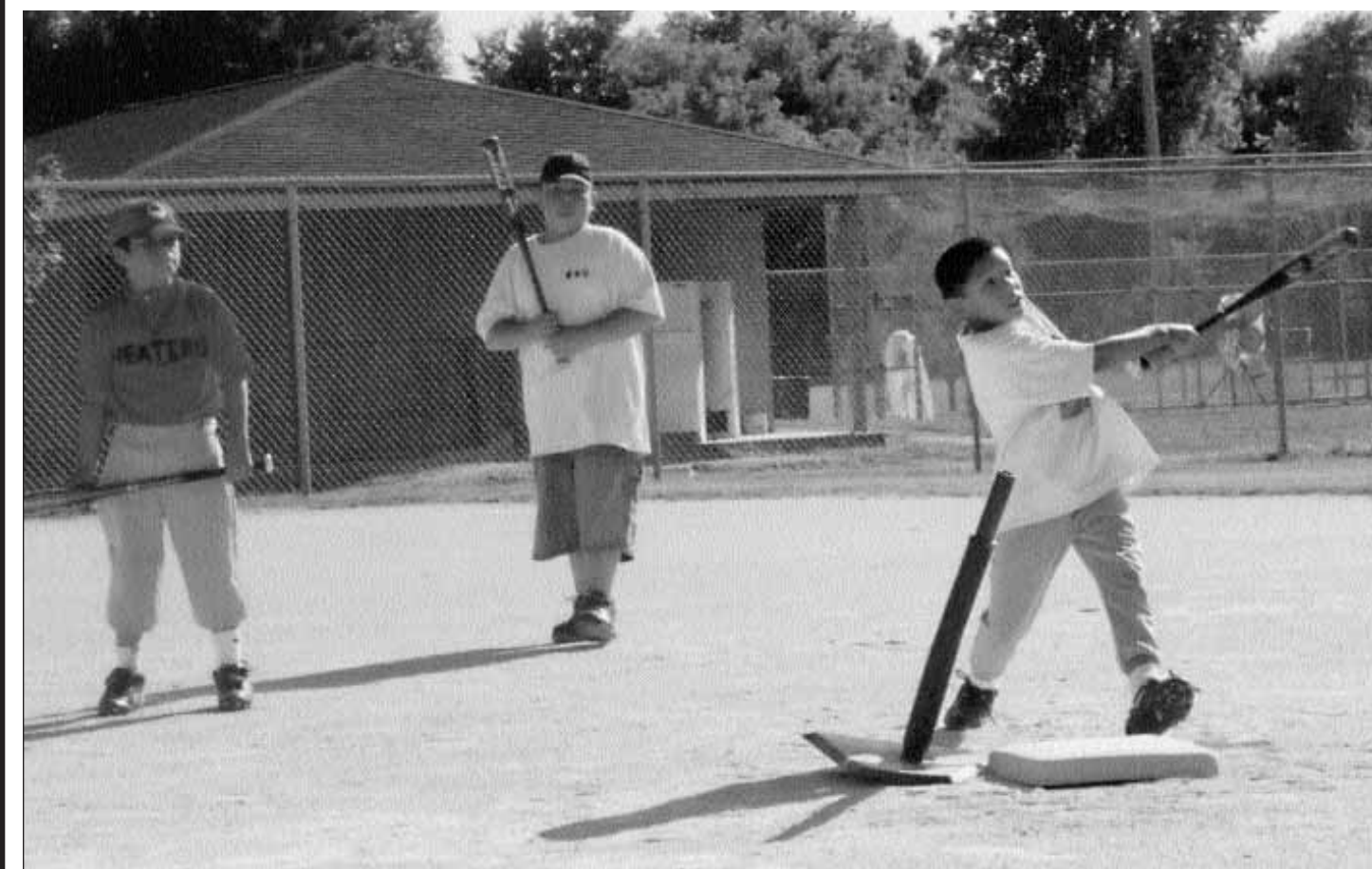


Photo by Phil Wisneski

Michael (JoJo) Santiago swings for the fences during the first annual 9-10 year old Oneida Little League Home Run Derby. Santiago, however, was not able to hit any balls out of the park. The home run champion was Trent Jourdan. Jourdan hit two home runs and was crowned the best 9-10 year old hitter in the the league. Other participants were Patton Willy, Gage Robertson, Joshua Smith and Cree Metoxen.



"OPERATION ONEIDA CARES"



Daddy's little soldier

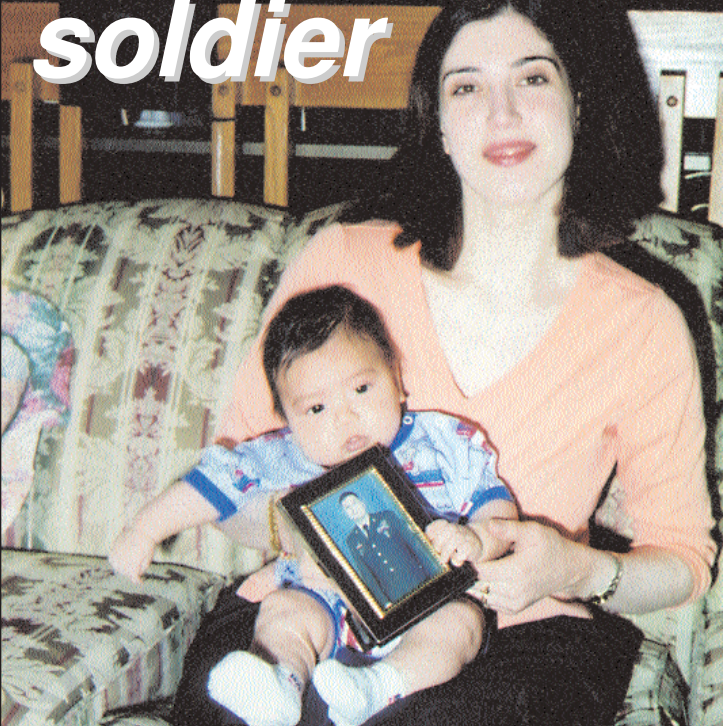


Photo by Keith Skenandore

Bana Antone, and her two and a half month old son, Dorian James Antone hold a picture of his dad, Staff Sergeant Marty Antone, who is currently serving in Iraq. Marty was unable to be home for the birth of his son Dorian.

By Keith Skenandore

Kalihwisaks

Staff Sergeant Marty Antone attempted to call his wife Bana during the early morning hours of May 1. Their five minute weekly communication is what kept Marty and Bana in touch throughout her pregnancy as Marty serves with the 432nd Civil Affairs Unit and assists in rebuilding Iraq following the war of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Little did Marty know the next contact he received was information regarding the birth of his newborn son Dorian James Antone.

Little Dorian couldn't wait for his May 11 due date, so he surprised Bana with labor pains at 2:00 am on May 1, and at 9:39 am Dorian was born. This little bundle of joy, weighing in at 7 _ pounds and measuring 20 inches, was a huge emotional lift for Marty and Bana who have been separated since Marty's departure back on March 1.

Although photos were immediately sent to Marty's commander and forwarded to him, it still was tough for both being separated at a time when most parents are together when their child is being born.

"The baby not having his father there when he was born was tough," said Bana. "He wasn't able to hear the baby's first cry and him not being by his wife during birth was very tough."

Marty sent an e-mail to Bana on May 2, and she returned home on May 3. Their plans of Marty sending taped messages to his son never happened as the tapes he received were destroyed from the heat.

A family support group, who Bana has been relying on since Marty left, came through for her and assisted in sending photos and a video.

"He was so happy we were able to send him photos," said Bana. "Marty's first thoughts were the baby looks sleepy."

"Sleepy like me (Bana)."

he told her.

She said the people that know Marty says the baby looks like him, and those who don't know him say the baby looks like her.

While everyone is debating who the baby looks like, Marty is just happy to be able to see pictures. When he now calls home he can hear the baby making noises.

"He's going through the stages where he smiles and laughs," said Bana.

Stages that a father should be there to witness. Bana said Marty became frustrated at first not being able to be there, and especially not being able to speak to her. With more tapes (audio) of her and the baby, Marty has been able to deal with his frustration.

"He's a strong person," said Bana.

As for Bana, her strength is derived from the family support group of the 432 unit, along with volunteers from Marty's employment - the Oneida Police Department - and friends and family, who all have helped her through this difficult time.

"I'm very thankful to have all of them through this very hard time," she said.

A time when Bana prepares for final exams during the summer. Dorian's early arrival didn't allow Bana to complete her spring courses, so with the help of everyone, she can now focus on her studies.

"I'm lucky to have these people," said Bana.

She said from mowing the lawn to cleaning the house, and to taking care of Dorian, everyone has pitched in. Every day duties she now needs not to worry about. And neither does Marty.

"We are all so very proud of him (Marty)," said Bana. "Hang in there. We know he'll be home, and he has our support."

Bana said Marty is expecting to come home in February, 2004, and she and Dorian can't wait for that day.

"We love and miss him very much."

Lynch: 'Most of all I miss Lori Piestewa'

PHOENIX (AP) - Former POW Jessica Lynch said Tuesday she still hurts for fellow soldiers who failed to return home safely from Iraq and that she most misses Spc. Lori Piestewa.

Piestewa, from Tuba City, Ariz., died after the unit that she and Lynch belonged to was ambushed in the Iraqi desert.

"Most of all, I miss Lori Piestewa. She was my best friend. She fought beside me, and it was an honor to have served with her. Lori will always remain in my heart," Lynch said during her first public comments since she was rescued from Iraq.

Lynch, released from a Washington hospital, returned home to West Virginia on

Tuesday.

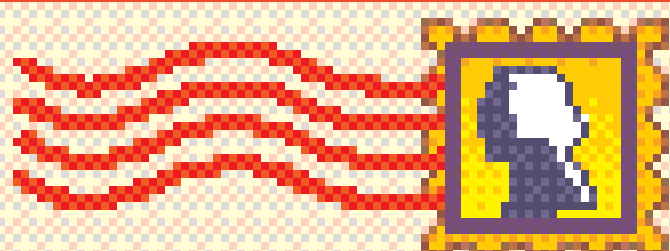
Lynch and Piestewa were members of the Army's 507th Maintenance Company convoy, which was ambushed March 23 near Nasiriyah. Their Humvee was struck from behind.

Eleven soldiers from the maintenance company were killed. Five others were captured and later released.

Lori's brother Wayland Piestewa watched Lynch's homecoming on television Tuesday from his Window Rock home.

"I think their story is one that definitely touches a lot of people," he said. "They were best friends. That was a special relationship that they had."

Letters From Our Troops



My name is Travis Smith and I'm currently in Iraq at an undisclosed location at which I can't say at this time. The reason I'm writing this letter is to say thank you for you're work on the stories on all tribal members serving in the military or serving in Kuwait, or Iraq.

I know there are different points of view on this war for many people in your staff and around the Oneida community. But no matter what people say about the war, good or bad, you don't let that start conflicts amongst each other. Instead you come together like our tribe people should do and think of us and send your prayers and other good words to help us and our families get through this war.

I can honestly say I've come this far in the war with the Creators help and the peoples prayers. Although my duties here are not over I still

pray that I will come home safe, and in good spirits when that time comes. I also pray that other tribal members that are stationed here in the Middle East or wherever they are return home safe, and I pray for their families that are at home waiting for them to come home safe to stay strong. The creator will lead them back to their families safe and in good spirits.

I also would like to thank the Kalihwisaks staff for posting all of our mailing addresses for people to write us and give us good words and encouragement. I know for a



Pfc. Travis Smith

Receiving care packages is very useful to me, and I use everything that is sent to me. The letters from Kathy Giese's 6th grade class was very lifting and I enjoyed answering as many questions as I could. But I fear that my letters didn't reach the students in time due to summer vacation, and I apologize if they didn't receive them in time.

I would also like to thank Burnell Reiter, and the Menominee Nation for holding an honor ceremony for the troops that are serving in the military. There are no words that can express how I felt when I heard that I was honored at a honor ceremony. I would like to thank Burnell Reiter for organizing the ceremony. Burnell has been a very good friend to my younger brother (Isaiah) and my family for many years, and it's good to have a friend like her and her sister Joylyn Cornelius for those years.

But as this letter winds down I would like to thank you for your outstanding work on the paper and to keep up the excellent work, and I always enjoy reading your paper. Thank you very much.

Pfc. Travis Smith
Cco. 1st bn 327th In Regt.
Unit #96020
APO-AE 09325-6020

Thank you for your prayers and concern. I am sorry that I lack anything to say other than this. I just felt a response in kind was necessary considering your concern. I appreciate it.

Apparently I was in a news article or something. I've received other letters from the community since. I will and already have responded.

I'm not certain I feel a lot like a warrior. We did not see any real fighting. We arrived just before Bagdad was fully secured and marched north capturing 3 airfields.

Minimal resistance was met. I personally only had a hand in the destruction of a BMP and a bunker. The latter

during an attack on a republican guard complex.

I am a Fire Directions Chief. I have 5 soldiers and a lieutenant. My boys are good boys. We shoot when we have shot more

rounds in our battery than all 3 battalions in the divisional artillery combined.

Right now we are on the Iran/Iraq border where me and my opposite number across the border share



Ssg. Michael Lewis

niceties via high explosive projectiles at the border. I think we lost interest as I know I have.

We did shoot once with small arms return in a small town called Baji. We provided illumination

which evoked a response, and one time I actually got shot at. That was by the 1/10 Cavalry while two of my soldiers (Putman and Valdez) were searching for a place to use the bathroom in an abandoned

building with me. They were hunting dogs. My lieutenant shooed them away. They had 8 guys with M6's, a 50 caliber machine gun and a Mark 19 for dogs. A little on the side of overkill.

As you can plainly see though my accomplishments aren't much. We get 2 meals a day compared to the 1 water/meal a day. The 3 I'd got during the real fighting. I am also glad to say I've killed no one to my knowledge.

I do however appreciate your concern.

Ssg. Michael Lewis
C-BTR 1/17 FA
Unit #92627
APO AE 09323-2627

The following correspondence was received on July 17, 2003 from SSG Marty Antone.

Hello Everyone,

I wanted to write and thank everyone who is helping me and my wife Bana and baby Dorian. I will always be thankful for your support while I am her attached to the 1st Marine Expedition Force in Najaf, Iraq. I help advise all police and security forces while stationed in this governance. It's been busy, hot and sad at times being away from home, family, friends. Since being a police advisor, we had a jail attack on the Iraq

police where two were killed and injured. The U.S. military police also lost a officer on a ambush in the city of Najaf yesterday. The days are long and sometimes very challenging. It's a great feeling knowing Oneida still supports us while we are still here after the war trying to make a secure country here in Iraq. Thanks again, and hope to be back to thank everyone for the super support!

Sincerely, Semper Fi!

Marty Antone
432 CA Police Team
(Najaf/Iraq)
APO AE 0936



Photo courtesy of Marty Antone

SSG Marty Antone at mass grave site near Najaf/Iraq. Operation Iraq/Police Advisor Team.

July 31, 2003

Lifestyles

Section Two

Native Dreams brings TV dreams to reality



Photos by Keith Skenandore

The students and staff of Native Dreams, along with their families, preview the commercials produced by the program participants. Inset: Native Dream students pose for one final photo before their departure.

By Keith Skenandore
Kalihiwisaks

Most teens dream of appearing on television or producing their own show.

Eighteen teens from Oneida and Menominee lived that dream as they participated in Native Dreams, a two-week camp held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The students learned video production, experienced campus life and promoted sexual abstinence among teens with eight commercials in which they starred in and produced.

Alex Zacarias, an independent television producer, told the students at a celebration picnic on July 18 that the work they did in two weeks is unheard of in the real television world.

"In two weeks you cranked out six commercials," said Zacarias. "And yesterday we forced you to do two more

versions. That isn't done in the professional world but you guys did it. You did really well."

Alice Skenandore, director of Wise Women Gathering Place, dreamed up the camp idea following her school year teachings of abstinence training at Oneida and Menominee tribal schools.

Abstinence was the message as each commercial delivered the message: "No sex. No problem. Abstinence always work."

Erika Sommers, 13, said she learned "that abstinence works, 100 percent."

From the writing of the scripts, to acting and producing, the teens helped deliver a message that Skenandore said is a message teens need to hear.

"It's not a common message that you get from tribes," she said.

The teens came up with the scripts for the spots, which start with a written question on a black screen: "Why not?"

Teens then give different answers, such as "because I have a whole life ahead of me" or "because I can't handle the consequences."

Mariah Gomez, 14, said she enjoyed the program immensely and that it was a good learning experience.

In regards to abstinence, Gomez said she learned that there is more than one disease you can get from sex.

As for a future in television, Gomez said she liked acting and working with the cameras.

Skenandore told the students and families at the picnic celebration that "once you see what these kids produced that your are going to be absolutely amazed and thrilled because that's how good it is."

Camp organizers will ask commercial television stations across the state to broadcast the announcements.

The camp was run jointly by several partners, including UWGB, Cooperative Educational Service Agency 7, Wisconsin Public Television and Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Telecommunications, known as NEWIST.

Jo Mellen, assistant director of NEWIST, said there program works with instructional television programs in classrooms that focus on social issues facing teens. When Alice Skenandore contacted Eileen Littig, NEWIST producer/director, it was a perfect fit.

"We had a wonderful time working with the kids," said Mellen. She said NEWIST's role was facilitator as they worked with Wisconsin Public Television and the other entities to make the camp happen.

Littig however had a more hands on approach as she would assist in the commercials, and as she said they'd run through the spot 10 times in a row. "Remember, we want to get it on television," Littig told the teens.

"I learned how to use a

See Page 3B

Native Dreams

HONORING the Oneida Nation on the Reservation H.O.N.O.R. Through Success



Monday, August 18, 2003

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
3 Clans Conference Room

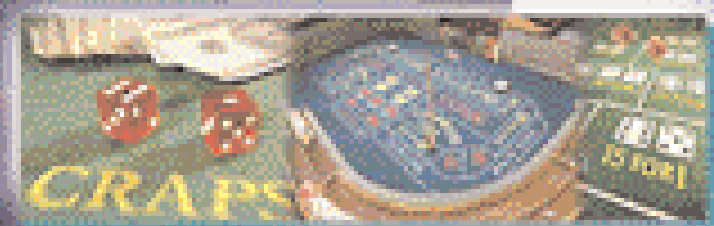
The Oneida Nation has concluded negotiations for the amendment of the Oneida Gaming compact which solidifies the gaming operation for the Oneida Nation. As an acknowledgment of the significance of this historic agreement it is only fitting that the citizens and employees of the Oneida Nation, their friends and supporters celebrate this occasion.

There will be a demonstration and explanation of the new games to be offered in the casino.

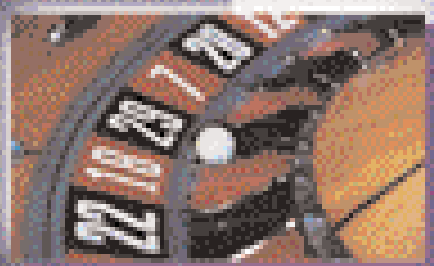
PRIZES
• Cars • Trips
• much more

4 PRIZE CATEGORIES

- Oneida Nation Citizen
- Oneida Gaming Employee
- All Non-gaming Employees
- Oneida Friends



Craps Demonstration
Roulette Demonstration



FUN!
FOOD!
ENTERTAINMENT!

A Celebration!



Disclaimer: One prize per person.
Must be 18 to participate.

Business

Making tracks to success



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Above, (l to r) Sisters, Elaine Skenandore-Cornelius and Carolyn Skenandore-Redhail will observe their first anniversary in business at Bear Paw, August 8.

Bear Paw Keepsakes continues to claw its way towards becoming a successful business. Store owners

Elaine Skenandore-Cornelius and Carolyn Skenandore-Redhail have used good customer service and reasonable

pricing to keep the customers coming back.

On August 8, Bear Paw Keepsakes will be holding an One Year Anniversary and Customer Appreciation Day. Hours of the celebration will be from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. at 2615 Packerland Drive next to Tony Romas.

Special promotions will be given through out the day. Some specials include that everyone that stops by will receive a free gift. If a customer spends more than \$10, they will receive a free t-shirt valued at \$18.

The store specializes in hand made crafts made by local vendors through co-signment agreements.

"We extend an invitation to join us in celebration. This is our opportunity to say "Thank You" to our friends and community for their generous support and patronage," said the two owners.

And the winner is...



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Oneida Tribe's General Manager Bill Gollnick draws the lucky name of the winner at the J&A Quick Lube Grand Opening. J&A Quick Lube is owned by Jody Cornelius (left). The grand prize was a Coleman gas grill. Customers names were thrown into the bin each time he/she got their oil changed. Other prizes that were given away were free full service oil changes. J&A Quick Lube opened for business in February of this year. It is located adjacent to the Oneida One Stop off of Hwy. 54 in Oneida and features Valvoline Oil products. A complete list of the winners was not available at press time.

Making money can be fun

By the OCIFS Coordinator

Are you looking for ways to make some money for your organization? Would one of your family members like to go on a class trip, but there just isn't any money to spare? Have you ever considered having a burger & brat sale outside of Tower Foods?

The Falling Leaves 4-H club held burger & brat sales

during the Farmers Market on June 24 and July 1, and they were able to raise \$306.25 during those two times. The 4-H Members not only made money for the club, but they had fun doing it. ANYONE can now sign-up to use the Tower Foods Fund Raising

Booth, and anyone who uses the booth will receive a \$20 donation from Tower Foods to assist with supply costs. This means even MORE money in your pocket. Please call 869-1969 for more details.

Tax-free tobacco dispute goes to court, officials review response

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The state and the Narragansett Indian Tribe met in federal court Wednesday as state officials began to review the circumstances that led to a violent confrontation between tribe members and state police earlier this week.

"We're in the proper forum. We're before a federal court," said attorney John Killoy Jr., who represents the tribe. He declined to reveal details of Wednesday's meeting before U.S. District Court Judge William E. Smith. Attorneys for both sides said they'll meet again with Judge Smith

The closed-door meeting in federal court came as state officials said they would examine their response to the tribe's opening of a tax-free smoke shop.

Col. Steven Pare, superintendent of the state police, said he'll review his own instructions to his officers. Gov. Don Carcieri on Tuesday gave Pare 10 days to submit a report on the confrontation with the tribe.

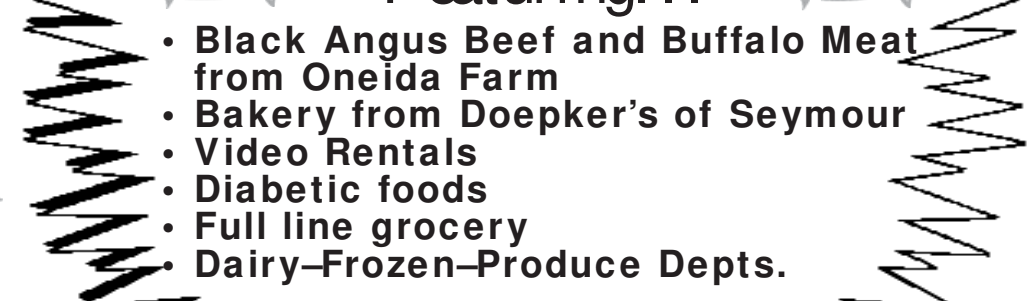
".. Perhaps my instructions to my staff wasn't as clear as it should've been, and I'll take responsibility if that is in fact the case," Pare said Wednesday on WPRO-AM.

Carcieri said Tuesday that he'd ordered the state police to execute a search and seizure warrant at the smoke shop, but to stop if they encountered resistance.

Carcieri has pledged to appoint a three- to five-member panel to review the incident. It will have 30 days to make its report.

NOW FEATURING THESE GREAT DEALS

Prices are good for the week of...Mon., August 4th thru Sun., August 10th



TOWER FOODS

Oneida Business Park Just off Hwy. 54, under water tower, turn by Oneida Post Office

Open Longer To Serve You!

HOURS:

Monday-Friday: 7am - 7:30 pm

Saturday: 7am - 5:30 pm

Sunday: 8am - 2:00 pm

Education

National Museum of the American Indian Native Arts program Artist in residence 2003 recipient Chris Cornelius

Chris Cornelius (Oneida) is the first Artist in Residence through the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian’s Native Arts Program (NAP) with a specific interest in architecture. Each year the Museum opens the door for native artists of the Western Hemisphere and Hawaii through the Native Arts Programs. There are several opportunities within the program which have changed and evolved since its inception in 1996. The current Artist in Residence program allows the artist to spend six weeks creating a new and original body of work in a studio location of their choice.

Chris Cornelius has chosen

to work as an Artist in Residence in New York City. He will be living and working in the East Village. Mr. Cornelius has proposed, “to study the corporeality of myth, how myth can be translated visually.” In his words, “I will create thirteen multimedia drawing/collages...of thirteen distinct episodic junctures (of my interpretation) of the Oneida creation myth.” At the completion of his residency, the final pieces will be documented on the NMAI web site.

Mr. Cornelius grew up on the Oneida Reservation in Oneida, Wisconsin and received a Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies from the University of

Wisconsin-Milwaukee followed by a Master of Architecture from the University of Virginia. He currently works as a designer with VMDO Architects in Charlottesville, Virginia as well as serves as an adjunct architecture studio critic at the University of Virginia.

In addition, Mr. Cornelius has established a cultural design consulting business called studio:indigenous. Through this business, he is working as a cultural design consultant to help guide the Indian Community School of Milwaukee, being designed by Antoine Predock with Hammel Green and Abrahamson of Milwaukee, in architecturally translating

the cultures of the Wisconsin tribes represented at the school. He also comprises a part of the design team, working with Two Row Architect, for the Oneida Cultural Center on the Oneida Reservation in Wisconsin where he grew up.

Mr. Cornelius will be speaking at the Cooper Hewitt’s Summer Design Institute and the American Indian Community House during his residency. The presentation at the American Indian Community House, on August 9 from 2:00 to 3:00 pm, is open to the public.

Educational achievements applauded

Thelma McLester

Education & Training Manager

Congratulations to all Graduates, Students and Staff who work with Youth:

This is the time of year when we as community members have the opportunity to see the rewards accomplished by all students to include those in Headstart, elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities as we see our family members, friends and neighbors receive

their diplomas and/or certificates of achievements.

To have attended any of these graduation events and celebrations afforded us the same feelings of accomplishments, I am sure. What a tribute to the Oneida Nation to know that in addition to those receiving certificates in Headstart, the receipt of diplomas in the elementary and high schools, that there is also a high number of Oneidas who are graduating

from colleges, technical schools and universities.

In reviewing the latest issue of the “Yes Youth Happenings” newsletter dated June/July 2003, which is sent out to all parents whose children attend the public schools, articles include more successes to include the fourth quarter honors as well as names of those students who have received other recognitions.

There are good things happening all around for our

youth. This summer there were many program offerings for youth and with the collaboration of staff, any youth who wanted to keep busy had a variety of opportunities open to them from the Arts Program, Recreation, Community Education Center, Library, Tribal School and the Youth Educational Services Program.

Thanks to all who support and encourage our youth to succeed.

Oneida Nation School System enrollment for new students

The Oneida Nation School System is now accepting enrollment for the 2003-2004 school year in grades Kindergarten thru twelfth (12) Grade. Space is limited, so it is important that you complete your child’s application as soon as possible and return to Harriet Reiter, Student Service Department (Elementary) or Carol Martin (High School)

Listed below are qualifications that must be met before your child/ren will be allowed to attend the Oneida Nation School System:

- * A copy of a STATE CERTIFIED BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR BAPTISMALCERTIFICATE, not a hospital birth certificate must be on file in the school office. Birth Certificate must have the parent’s full name listed on it.
- * A copy of your child/ren’s SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER and must be listed on the application.
- * Your CHILD/REN’S TRIBAL ENROLLMENT NUMBER. Children must have on file the required

documentation of tribal membership (Certificate of Indian Blood or Tribal Enrollment Card) of a federal recognized tribe. If the child/ren are not tribal enrolled, the child must establish 1/4 degree Indian descent. This is established through parental Indian blood degree.

- * A copy of your CHILD/REN’S UPDATED IMMUNIZATION RECORD must be on file in the school office.
- * A copy of your child’s last REPORT CARD.

If the above items are not included with your child’s application, the application will not be dated and process until such time that all items are received in the school office.

Applications may be picked up at the Elementary Student Services Department and High School Office, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or upon request we will mail an application to you. Please call the school at 869-1676 (Elementary) and 869-4308 (High School)for assistance.

From Page 1/Native Dreams bring real results

camera and act,” said Dwight Hill, 14, of Oneida.

Mellen said the students toured a local television station, WBAY-Ch. 2, and that management of WBAY may consider airing the commercials in August.

Dick Millhiser, operations manager of WBAY said he hasn’t received the commercials but he is definitely interested in airing them during children’s programming such as “Connect TV” which airs on Sunday mornings at 8:00 am.

“We could air the commercials there or in other places where appropriate,” said Millhiser.

Mellen said NEWIST, in conjunction with Wisconsin Public Television, hosts a live call-in broadcast program called “Teen Connection” which allows teens to take the calls for the program and

speak to the callers regarding social issues. Mellen expressed hope that Teen Connection could be aired around the project of Native Dreams.

Mellen is not the only one who wants to see these commercials and work of the students.

“I want to see it on TV,” said Skenandore.

As for a future in television, Renita Cornelius, 14, sees her future going in a different direction thanks to Native Dreams.

“I used to want to be a cosmetologists,” said Cornelius. “But now that I came to this camp I want to be a script writer or an actress.”

Dreams can come true, especially with Native Dreams.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette contributed to this story.

2003 History Conference

The Oneida Journey

History Conference Agenda

Register at the event. Pre-registration is not required.

For more information:
 Brian Doxtator, BC Council Member
 920-869-1260
 or
 Loretta Webster
 (Land Management Attorney)
 James Oberly (UW Eau Claire)

August 14, 2003
 8:30-Noon – Morning Session
 Tribal Invocation / Post Colors
 BC Introductions

Honoring Our Veterans/Warriors

- Native American Warriors across this land Dawn Thomae – (Assistant Curator of Anthropology at the Milwaukee Museum)
- Oneida Warriors Then & Now Jerry L. Hill (Oneida Attorney)
- Civil War effects on Oneida Larry Hauptman (SUNY/New Paltz)

NOON LUNCH PROVIDED
 1:00-4:30 – Afternoon Session

Three Indian Boarding Schools

- Carlisle – Barbara Landis (Cumberland County Historical Society)
- Hampton -Thelma McLester (Higher Education Director)
- Oneida – Judy Cornelius (Librarian)
- Oneida community members that attended boarding schools
- Oneida Education Then & Now Sherry Mousseau (Oneida Nation School

Administrator)

SUPPER PROVIDED (5pm-6pm)

6:00-until – Evening with the Oneidas

Displays - Singing - Food - Music - Tours of the Museum and Schools

August 15, 2003
 8:30-Noon – Morning Session

Land Battle on the Home Front

- The Oneidas and the Kansas Claims Jack Campisi (Wellesley College)
- The Abandonment Issue Arlinda Locklear (Lumber Attorney)
- Wisconsin Indians and the General Allotment Act Panel: Jack Campisi (Wellesley College)
- James Oberly (UW Eau Claire)
- David Wrone (UW Stevens Point)
- Brian Hosmer (Director D’Arcy McNickle Center, Newberry Library)

NOON LUNCH PROVIDED
 1:00-4:30 – Afternoon Session

- Maps of Oneida Lands 1820’s to the present Loretta Webster (Land Management Attorney)

August 16, 2003
 9:00-Noon – Morning Session

- Researching & Writing History Panel: James Oberly, Brian Hosmer, Carol Cornelius, Larry Hauptman, Herb Lewis (UW Madison)
- WHY? The Loss of our land Panel: Jerry L. Hill, Jack Campisi, Arlinda Locklear
- Closing

Facilitator

Hosted by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
 The Oneida Nation
 History Conference including all

NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Employment Announcement Executive Director

The National Indian Education Association, located in Virginia, is seeking an experienced, professional, progressive and energetic Executive Director. The Executive Director is responsible for program development and oversight of legislative educational priorities for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities; program staff management and organizational administration; collaboration with the Board of Directors; fundraising and fiscal management; and outreach and network development throughout the United States.

Qualifications: College education and appropriate work experience for a national position; proven successful non-profit management experience; demonstrated experience in educational and legislative issues; demonstrated experience in program management and/or administration; demonstrated experience in grant writing, fundraising, and fiscal management; demonstrated experience in collaboration with other agencies and organizations.

Please submit a cover letter, resume, salary history, a writing sample, and references in Word format to Robin Butterfield, NIEA Board President c/o cair@qwest.net. Submission requirements must be strictly adhered to. Screening of applications will be done in mid-August and interviews will be scheduled afterward.

For information about the mission of NIEA, please see our website at www.niea.org. To request a job description, send a confidential email request to cair@qwest.net. Telephone calls will not be accepted.

American Indian hiring preference is given in accordance with U.S.C. Section 45, U.S. Supreme Court, (6/17/74). Employment is dependent upon continued funding and is "at-will".

Eye on Environment

PCB questions and answers about the Fox River

Here are some commonly asked questions about PCBs and the answers:

Q. What are PCBs?

A. Polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, are man-made chemicals once widely used as industrial coolants, insulators and lubricants. They were also used in the manufacture of carbonless copy paper. Congress banned the manufacture of PCBs in 1976 and placed strict regulations on those still in use.

Q. How did the PCBs get into the environment?

A. PCBs were released into the Fox River by seven area paper mills from about 1957 to 1972 through the manufacture and recycling of carbonless copy paper. A DNR study released in 1999 concluded that about 691,000 pounds of PCBs were released into the

lower Fox River. About 39 percent of the discharges came from manufacture of carbonless paper, 56 percent from recycling of manufacturing scrap carbonless paper and 5 percent came from recycling post-consumer office paper.

Q. Why PCBs in paper?

A. The former National Cash Register Co. is credited with inventing carbonless copy paper. The method used microcapsules of a waxy material to enclose a colorless dye dissolved in PCBs. This material was coated onto the back of a sheet of paper. A second reactive coating was then applied to the front of a second sheet of paper. When the two sheets were joined, an impact on the front sheet would rupture the capsules and allow the dye to react

with the coating on the second sheet, leaving an identical image. NCR first produced the capsule emulsion in Dayton, Ohio, and later in Portage, Wis. The emulsion was sold to Appleton Coated Papers, who produced the coated paper in Appleton. The finished product was distributed and sold by NCR.

Q. Why are PCBs bad?

A. Studies in humans have shown that PCBs affect the nervous and circulatory systems, interfere with hormone levels, and cause liver, brain and skin disorders. The federal Environmental Protection Agency considers PCBs a probable human carcinogen. PCBs are linked to developmental problems in babies exposed to the chemicals when pregnant women eat contaminated fish, and to

reproductive problems and deformities in wildlife.

Q. Who is most at risk from PCBs?

A. Anyone who eats contaminated fish is at risk from PCB contamination, but pregnant women, women of child-bearing years and children are especially sensitive. Populations that eat lots of fish, such as members of the Hmong community, are also at higher risk.

Q. What part of the Fox River is contaminated?

A. PCBs lie in sediments in 39 miles of the lower Fox River, beginning at the Menasha and Neenah channels leading from Lake Winnebago, northeast to the bay of Green Bay. About 270,000 people live in communities along the polluted portion of river. The river has

12 dams and includes the highest concentration of pulp and paper mills in the world.

Q. What remains in the river?

A. Regulators believe about 70 percent of all PCBs released to the river have migrated downstream into the bay of Green Bay. River sediments are thought to hold about 66,000 pounds. Another 153,000 pounds are believed to lie in bay sediments, so widely distributed that their removal is impractical. An undetermined quantity has moved into Lake Michigan or

evaporated into the air.

Q. If the PCBs were released so long ago, why are they still a problem?

A. PCBs do not degrade naturally. They concentrate in microorganisms and move up the food chain, resulting in health hazards to humans, fish and wildlife.

Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Natural Resources

Permission to reprint granted by the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Good property maintenance = good health and better environment

Submitted by Mike Casey
Oneida Zoning Department

Summer is here and fall is coming. Now is the time to take steps to improve your quality of life and show Oneida Pride. Proper care of your property not only enhances your personal environment, it enhances the overall environment of the Oneida Tribe, and is a requirement of property leases, tribal loans and grant programs, along with being required by numerous tribal codes and ordinances.

Things you can do to improve Oneida are simple;

1. Complete home repairs, such as replacing broken windows, clean and repair gutters and down spouts on your home. On the exterior, repair siding and trim, paint or replace if needed. Repair, clean and paint interior of your home if needed. Now is the time for such work while the home can be opened up and aired out.
2. For the yard, clean up trash and debris. Outside storage and waste disposal that may be edible and otherwise be attractive to rodents or insects, cause a fire hazard, or cause odors is prohibited

by tribal codes and ordinances. Such waste shall be stored outdoors only in closed containers and disposed of in a manner which complies with tribal regulations, which are intended to help reduce health risks to humans and domestic animals, such as West Niles Virus and Rabies. Burning of trash is prohibited. Maintain proper lawn care, including removal of noxious weeds and trim bushes and shrubs. This is particularly important for people with respiratory problems.

3. Storage of vehicles - It is unlawful for any person to store or keep any vehicle of any type requiring a license to operate on a public highway without a current license attached, whether such vehicle is dismantled or not, except in permitted / licensed, junkyards. Junk vehicles and equipment attract rodents, while also being a fire and environmental hazard.
4. If you have a well and septic system, July and August are the best months to have the septic pumped and inspected. This is required by code and ordinance at least every 1 to 3 years, depending

5. Remove poorly maintained and abandoned buildings from the your property to reduce health and fire risks.
6. All fences need to be properly maintained. Old fences lacking proper maintenance need to be removed, if they present a safety hazard. An example of this would be old barbed wire fencing that has collapsed to the ground.

By fulfilling our obligations to properly maintain our properties as home owners, landlords, or tenants, we act as good neighbors and make Oneida a healthier and safer environment to live in.

We also have set an example for others by complying with our own tribal codes and ordinances. If you have any questions concerning proper maintenance of your property, contact the Oneida Zoning, Land Management, Housing Authority or Environmental Health departments.

Falling Leaves 4-H club goes to the Fair

Submitted by the OCIFS Coordinator

The Outagamie County Fair in Seymour ran from Tuesday, July 8th through Sunday, July 13th

The Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H club had two youth that participated at the Fair. This is the first year of the club and the first time that our community youth had projects there, and we are very proud of our clubs representatives.

Rebeca Maurtz entered seven projects at the Outagamie County Fair. Ms. Maurtz received 5 second

place finishes (3 ribbons in Photography, 1 ribbon in Archery and 1 ribbon in Drama). She also took home a third place prize in Play writing and a fourth place prize in Archery.

Maurensse Beans entered two projects at the Outagamie County Fair. Maurensse received 2 first place finishes in the Pets I category. All of us in the Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H club would like to thank Rebeca and Maurensse for their initiative and fine showing.

Grass fed buffalo and Falling Leaves cross paths

Submitted by the OCIFS Coordinator

The day was sunny, the breeze was cool and Falling Leaves 4-H club was busy trying to keep up with the demand for buffalo burgers and brats. On June 27th the Oneida Nation Farms had a Buffalo burger & brat cookout at the Oneida Apple Orchard. Over 200 buffalo brats were sold and even more buffalo burgers.

This event was meant as a fund raiser for the Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H club, which brought the youth a nice \$50 check from the sales. It was also an opportunity for community members to discover for themselves the great taste of buffalo meat. Taste is just one of the many reasons to include buffalo in your diet. Discover more about buffalo and pick up some meat today at the Apple Orchard and/or Tower Foods.

Facts of Interest

1. Bison meat has 35% more protein and you can eat 1/3 less than beef and still be satisfied.
2. Bison meat has fewer calories and less fat than chicken, fish, or ostrich.
3. Bison is the only red meat that is non-allergenic.
4. Bison are the only known mammals that do not contract cancer.
5. Diabetes was unheard of.
6. Bison was the main diet of the Plains Indians who:
 - a. Never had cancer
 - b. Never had heart disease or heart attacks
 - c. Lived to be 85-95 years old, scientists speculate, would have lived to be 125 with adequate dental care.

3 oz. Serving of:	Calories	Fat	Cholesterol
BISON	93	1.8g	43mg
Fish	125	3.0g	59mg
Chicken	140	3.0g	73mg
Beef	183	8.7g	55mg

ONEIDA NATION FARMS

SALES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

BLACK ANGUS MEAT!





At Oneida Nation Farms we produce high quality livestock which satisfies customers as no other can.

Black Angus Meat Sales: \$1.80^{lb.} Hanging Weight

Effective August 1, 2003 Price per lb. changed to \$1.80

Average cost on a half \$625 - \$650

Split halves available.

Cost includes: All processing charges, cut, and wrapped. You just wait for our call to pick up your order at the processor.

ONEIDA NATION FARMS

N6010 County Road C • Seymour, WI 54165

FARM @ oneldanation.org

TO ORDER

CALL 920-833-7952

Your Health

Ways To Nurture Yourself

Physical:
Take a walk / Ride a recumbent bike
Soak in a hot bath with candles and music
Watch birds and animals interact in nature
Sit in a garden or park
Go swimming / Stretch and move to music
Get a massage

Emotional:
Breathe deep and think, " I am calm and peaceful"
Hug someone / Ask for a hug
Pet your dog or cat
Talk to an empty chair pretending someone is sitting in it and facing you
Telephone a long-distance friend or relative
Notice what you are feeling several times a day

Smile at a stranger / Watch children play
Acknowledge yourself for accomplishments You Are Proud Of
Mental:
Say an affirmation– a positive statement about yourself
Call the Warmline at 1-888-478-7653 for a list of affirmations
Write a poem / Write a letter
List things you will do to improve your life
Write in a journal daily about your reactions, thoughts, and feeling for a month
Make a list of short-term and long-term goals
Spiritual:
Concentrate on the flame

of a candle
Meditate / Pray
Listen to a guided meditation tape
Visualize yourself in a peaceful place
Do something of service for another person or for your community
Practice unconditional love and forgiveness with yourself and....others
Practice a daily quiet time..a routine to to explore your spiritual side

Add Your Own Ways to Nurture Yourself:

Looking for teen parents

The Oneida Family Literacy Even Start Program is currently recruiting families of teen-parents to join us.

Are you a parent or guardian of a teen-parent (or soon-to-be parent)? Is at least one person in your family Native American? Would you like some free help? Our program can help!

To be eligible for our program, one person in the family must be Native American and live on or near the Oneida Indian Reservation; the teen-aged (under twenty years old) young woman or young man must be expecting a baby or have a child under the age of 8 years old. The teen must be in need of obtaining a high school diploma or GED/HSED.

We are a federally-funded, Tribal Even Start Literacy program. We serve the whole family and strive to improve the literacy skills of all family members in need. We provide FREE parenting classes; FREE meal, childcare & transportation during our classes or events; FREE literacy tutoring and alternative High School classes or GED/HSED tutoring; FREE individualized weekly home visits; FREE referral services; FREE information & training on child development; FREE support group activities; FREE computer use and classes; FREE children's books for your home; FREE child advocacy; FREE field trips and special events; FREE incentive prizes; and FREE Early Childhood experiences for your preschooler.

We are family-friendly and located within the Oneida Community Education Center at 2632 S. Packerland Dr. in Green Bay, WI.

To Sign Up or for more Information, call 920-496-7860 and speak with Josephine Lobdell-Jordan (director), Jackie Ninham (home visitor), or Rebecca Gardner (admin assit/home visitor).

Are you having a problem with dry mouth?

Would You Like To Have Your Dental Work Completed in 6 Months or Less

Are you:
- Native American
- In the second or third trimester of pregnancy
- Receiving care at the Oneida Community Health Center OB/GYN Clinic

If so, then please contact the Dental Clinic. The clinic was awarded funds through a grant. The grant will allow the clinic to provide dental care to low risk pregnant moms to help reduce their rate of caries. Please mention that you are interested in the Early Childhood Prevention Clinic (ECCP Clinic) when you call 920-869-2711. You will be given an appointment for treatment when you call.

Submitted by Stephanie Burrell
DDS, Oneida Dental Clinic

Often patients will complain about a feeling of "cotton mouth or dryness". This is usually caused by a decrease in salivary flow. Saliva helps to keep the mouth moist, decrease caries and prevent other oral health problems. Symptoms of dry mouth can be caused by numerous things. It may be something as simple as stress and aging or be the result of radiation and chemotheray, medication and disease. According to the Academy of General Dentistry diseases such a diabetes, Sjorgren's Syndrome, Alzheimer's and stroke may cause symptoms of dry mouth.

Dry mouth can cause serious health problems. It may cause an alteration in the taste of food. Chewing food and swallowing may also be difficult for the person with inadequate salivary flow. Inadequate saliva also increases the risk

of caries, because plaque can build up faster. Its important to inform the dentist if symptoms of dry mouth develop. The dentist can often assist the patient in relieving symptoms of dry mouth.

The Academy of General Dentistry suggest the following in addition to the use of saliva substitutes:

- Brush and floss after eating.
- Chew sugarless gum.
- Avoid foods and drinks containing alcohol and caffeine.
- Avoid smoking and chewing tobacco.
- Avoid citrus juices such as tomato, orange and grapefruit.
- Avoid dry foods such as crackers and toast.
- Avoid overly salty foods such as jerky and salted peanuts.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Visit the dentist regularly.

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

[Editor's Note: THE FINAL Edition from the 8 week questions/answers of a educational series on Domestic Violence. Feel free to contact me If you would like a free book: Children of Domestic Violence-Healing the Wounds (a very good book, even if your not in a Domestic Violence situation!). 490-3822 This information is provided to you from the D.V. Child/Teen Advocate, Thank You for your time.....Susan King Red Hail Susan King Red Hail Domestic Violence Child Advocate]

QUESTION: *What are some non-violent discipline techniques that I can use for my/our children?*

- Catch children being good and give them plenty of attention then.
- Praise the behavior you like, not characteristics that would define the child. (Example: Your “behavior” is naughty, not “You” are naughty.)
- As much as possible, focus on the “positive behaviors”. Avoid giving a great deal of attention to ”negative behaviors”.
- Give stickers, stars, or whatever you see fit, for desired behaviors.
- Keep children busy and happy, don’t expect them to sit idle with nothing to do.
- Distract (re-direct) young children who are quarreling by changing activities or toys.
- Spend time with children and give them individual attention, warmth and recognition.
- Ignore tolerable attention-seeking behaviors or red direct attention.
- Firmly tell a child to stop a behavior and restate your rule or expectation.
- Remove privileges from older children who misbehave.
C Talk openly and honestly with children (at their level) and treat them they way you would want to be treated.
QUESTION: *Can Fathers and Men in general make a difference in Domestic Violence? Yes. How?*

- Be role models to other men. Young men, especially young fathers, are uniquely positioned to reach out to other young fathers who are violent at home, to let them know, “you need help, and I want to help you. Your behavior is not acceptable.”
- Take a vocal stand against domestic violence and child abuse. Men speaking out can have a powerful effect in helping change social norms that support and perpetuate abuse.
- Reach out to a family where domestic violence and/or child abuse is present. Just offering to listen and acknowledging what is going on helps chip away at the walls that surround and isolate families living with abuse.
- Act as a role model to a child who lacks a positive male figure in his life. A male mentor and friend can provide consistent support and even help the child make a plan to be safe.
- Take leadership roles in the community. Speak out against violence and abuse in the home.
- Learn and get educated on our culture. There are many teachings about peace and non-violent ways of living.
Take it slowly-one day, one child, one problem, one task at a time. Try to spend some “good time” with each of your children. As well as being good to yourself.
National Domestic Violence Hotline
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 above is provided by the book: Children of Domestic Violence -Healing the Wounds By Judith McDermott, MSW & Frances Wells Burck Please feel free to contact me for a free copy of the book. Sue King 490-3822.

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

Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Network
Logo Contest

The Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Network (WNATN) is comprised of tribal representatives from the federally recognized tribes in Wisconsin. The goal of WNATN is to work toward improving the quality of life for tribal members through education, advocacy, and program development and implementation in the following areas:

- ⇒ Reduction in Tobacco Initiation Ages
- ⇒ Smoking and Pregnancy
- ⇒ Smoking Cessation in Youth and Adults
- ⇒ Exposure to Environmental Tobacco Smoke
- ⇒ Tobacco Disparities

WNATN is in need of an identifying logo and is sponsoring a logo contest with a grand prize of \$1000.00

CRITERIA

- ❑ The logo design should be culturally appropriate.
- ❑ The logo design must be representative of the goals of WNATN.
- ❑ Logo contest is open to Wisconsin tribal members.
- ❑ Closing date for entries will be **4:00 P.M. Friday – August 15, 2003.**
- ❑ All entries are to be submitted to the WNATN Representative at each Tribe.
- ❑ All entries will then be placed into a statewide competition.
- ❑ Winner will be chosen by committee of Chairmen/Chairwomen of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.
- ❑ Winner will be announced at Indian Summer Fest in Milwaukee on September 6, 2003. at which time an Honor Song will be requested for the WNATN Logo Contest Winner.

Submissions can be sent to:

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council
WENC Logo Contest
Attn: Tim McGregor
P.O. Box 9
Lac Du Flambeau, WI 54538
Or, for more information, call:
(715) 588-1314 or
(800) 472-7207

Cremation for Catholics?

Are you aware the Catholic Church allows cremation? This informative brochure takes an in-depth look at the effect recent changes have made. It's free and you'll learn more about cremation and where the Catholic Church stands.

Ryan
FUNERAL HOME
& CREMATORY

305 N 10th St • De Pere
(920) 336-3171
www.ryanfh.com



Yes, I'd like more information on cremation and the Catholic Church.
(There is no cost or commitment.)

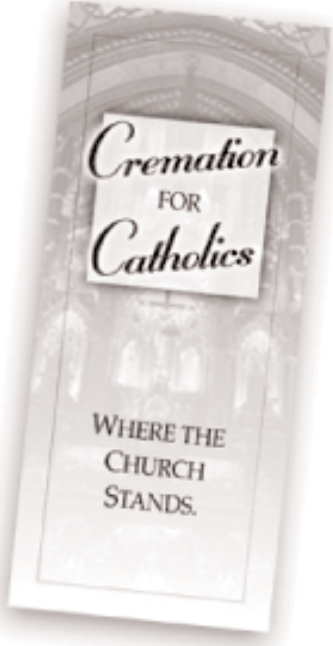
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

MAIL TO: Ryan Funeral Home • P.O. Box 5336 • De Pere, WI 54115 • (920) 336-3171



Culture

New memorial honors Indians who fought Custer

The Associated Press

LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD, Mont. (AP) - Always worth a visit, even when it was hard to reach and told only half of the story, the site of "Custer's Last Stand" has lately added a new feature - a memorial to the Indians who actually won the battle.

Few places in the United States evoke the flavor of history as does this national monument in eastern Montana, where Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry famously met disaster in the seminal event of the Indian Wars.

History purists can be both amazed and grateful that the grassy hills, ravines and the Little Bighorn River valley, where the Indians encamped, look almost exactly as they did on the hot Sunday afternoon of June 25, 1876.

Not that there haven't been changes. Interstate 90 connecting Billings, Mont., with Sheridan, Wyo., now runs nearby - but not so obtrusively as to destroy the battlefield's ambience, as interstates have at other historic sites around the country. And the entrance is now marred by a commercial complex - gas station, gift shop and casino. This is, after all, part of the Crow Indian Reservation. But once inside the gate and up the hill, history still rules.

Dispatched as part of an Army campaign to subdue rebellious tribes in the spring of 1876, Custer divided his 600-man force into three parts and recklessly attacked an Indian encampment whose warrior strength, some 2,000 by latest estimates, he had grossly misjudged.

The result was the massacre of Custer and about 200 of his immediate command, in what Robert Utley, author of the excellent National Park Service booklet, calls "a spectacular triumph for the

American Indian in his four-century struggle to hold back the white people who finally overpowered him."

First news of "Custer's Last Stand" reached the East on July 5, stunning a nation still celebrating its 100th birthday. Custer - Civil War hero, impetuous, theatrical and fearless - became the subject of a controversy that endures today.


Made a national monument in 1946, the site was long known as the Custer Battlefield - to the considerable annoyance of the Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes who pointed out that their ancestors, after all, were the winners.

After decades of political and tribal wrangling, President George Bush signed legislation in 1991 changing the name to Little Bighorn Battlefield and approving an Indian memorial. On June 25, 2003, the battle's 127th anniversary, the sculpture "Spirit Warriors" was dedicated in a ceremony attended by 4,000 people.

Among them were Indians in tribal dress, cavalry reenactors and several descendants of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, the Sioux leaders most identified with the Indian victory.

The memorial is on Last Stand Hill, near the granite obelisk marking the mass grave where Custer and some 225 officers, troopers, Indian scouts and a few civilians were buried in 1881. (Officers' remains were later moved, including Custer's, now interred at West Point.)

Contact the visitor information at the National Park Service at (406) 638-3204 or www.nps.gov/libi. For additional historical background, check out www.friendslittlebighorn.com and www.custerbattle.com.



Oneida Language Lesson

People/Jobs

(Continued)

<ty< ni kahle – Noontime	
nahte> niyuty#lha nah day knee yun jell ha	<i>What is she doing?</i>
Nahte> nihaty#lha nah day knee hah jell ha	<i>What is he doing?</i>
yuhtsy%halehe you jo ha lay	<i>She's washing her hands</i>
lahtsy%halehe lah jo ha lay	<i>He's washing the dishes</i>
yeksahl&nyuhe yek saw loon you	<i>She sets the table</i>
laksahl&nyuhe luck saw loon you	<i>He sets the table</i>
yekhwah#lha yek khwa hel	<i>She puts food on the table</i>
lakhwah#lha lluck khwa hel	<i>He puts food on the table</i>
yutekhu=ahe yoon day coon knee	<i>She's eating</i>
latekhu=ahe law day coon knee	<i>He's eating</i>
yehnek\$lha yhea nay gill ha	<i>She's drinking</i>
lahnek\$lha lah nay gill ha	<i>He's drinking</i>

For correct pronunciation please ask an Elder or contact Tekalut@u 920-490-2472 Language tapes and CD's are also available in our Oneida language.

Oneida Pronunciation System

VOWELS:

“a” has the sound of the “a” in ah or father
 “e” has the sound of the “e” in egg or eight
 “i” has the sound “i” in ski or machine
 “o” has the sound of the “o” in hope or low
 “u” has the sound of “un” in tune
 “<” has the sound of “on” in son

CONSONANTS:

These consonants have the same sound as they usually do in English: h, l, n, w, and y. The letters ‘t’, ‘k’, and ‘s’ each have two (2) pronunciations depending on other sounds near them.

‘t’ normally has the sound like a ‘d’. If a ‘k’, ‘h’, or ‘s’ follows, then the ‘t’ sounds as top.

‘k’ normally has a g-like sound but if a ‘t’, ‘s’, or ‘h’ follows, it has the sound as kill.

‘s’ coming between two vowels makes a ‘z’ sound, before or after an ‘h’ like the sound in sea.

‘>’ glottal stop. Stops sound like in the word like ‘oh, oh’

‘tshy’ or ‘tsi’ sounds like ‘j’

‘tshy’ or ‘tshi’ sounds like ‘ch’

‘sy’ sounds like ‘sh’

‘#’ accent mark over a vowel indicates stressed syllable in a word. Combination of ‘#’ makes of falling tone sound.

‘=’ lengthens the sound of a vowel and underlined sounds are whispered.

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>



For the Upcoming Event...

“All Oneida Gathering” August 16–17, 2003 Vendors & Host Families are needed!

Host Families:

August 15–18, 2003

- Provide transportation to and from the Gathering.
- Reconnect with fellow Oneidas from various parts of the country & Canada.

Vendors:

August 16–17, 2003

12:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

- Free space available.
- Provide your own tables and chairs.
- **Deadline:** August 8, 2003

For more information, contact:

Jennifer Stevens (Wisconsin)
at 1 (920) 869-4403

Marlene Doxtator (Canada)
at 1 (519) 652-3244



“Building a Stronger Oneida Nation”

For more information:

JENNIFER

STEVENS

920-869-4403

Toll free at

1-800-236-2214

ext. 4403

or

MARLENE

DOXTATOR

519-652-3244

August 16-17, 2003

Oneida, Wisconsin

Oneida Turtle School

7125 Seminary Rd.

Objective: Bringing the Oneida people from Thames, Canada, New York and Wisconsin together to develop strategies in order for the three Oneida communities to build a better working relationship for a stronger Oneida Nation.

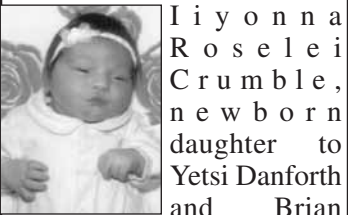
All Oneidas are welcome wherever you are...

Good News

New Arrivals

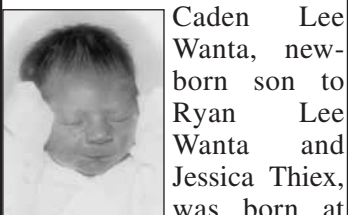
If you have a birth announcement, please send it to the Kalilhwisaks Newspaper, PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155 or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 869-4280 for more information. There is **NO CHARGE** for birth announcements. Please include baby's full (first, middle & last) name, parents (first & last), 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!

Iiyonna Roselei Crumble



Iiyonna Roselei Crumble, newborn daughter to Yetsi Danforth and Brian Crumble, was born on Thursday, July 3, 2003 at 1:37 p.m. at St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay, weighing 10 lbs., 3 oz., and measured 22 inches in length. The proud grandparents are David & Janet Danforth, Oneida, WI, and the late Almos "Putting" Crumble, Chicago, Illinois. The proud great-grandparents are Art & Rita Webster of Oneida, WI; Marilyn Danforth and the late Leander Danforth, Sr., Oneida, WI; and the late Rose Lee Jenkins of Chicago, Illinois.

Caden Lee Wanta



Caden Lee Wanta, newborn son to Ryan Lee Wanta and Jessica Thiex, was born at Appleton Memorial on February 23, 2003 weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz., and measured 21 inches in length. The proud paternal grandma is Sue Kauffman; paternal great grandpa is Ron Christohn; and the paternal great-great grandma is Mae Baxter.

For all your Advertising Needs, Call... 869-4280

Happy Birthday

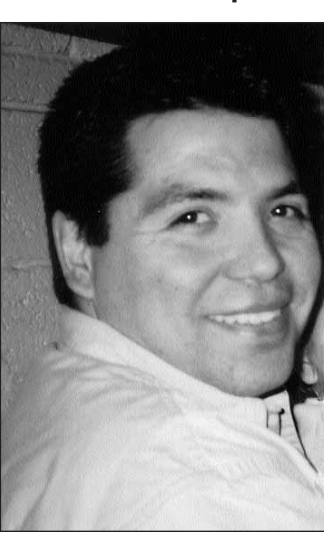
Happy 49th Birthday!!
Rochelle Powless
Back-Atcha!!!
(Ha Ha, Love, Jan)



Love ya lots,
All your loving family
and friends

Congratulations!

Karl Iusis
on starting your own
architecture business
"Standing Stone
Design"
You've made us proud!



Love,
Michell, Maya & Dagen

Happy Anniversary

to my Son
Mr. & Mrs.
Larry Metoxen
on the 1st of August
2003



Love You, Mom

Happy Birthday

Happy 25th Birthday!!
Brandon Yellowbird
Stevens
on July 31st!!!
And...

Congratulations
to you and your
teammates on winning
1st Place in the
Ho-Chunk 3 on 3
Basketball Tournament



We Love
You....
Dad,
Mom,
Ernie III,
Margaret, Maria, Lois
TeAta and Nyah

Happy Birthday

Happy 3rd Birthday to
my baby girl!!

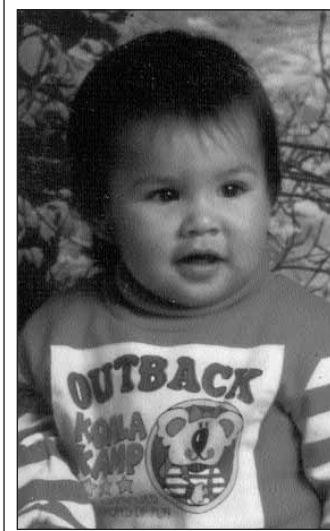
Liana Moses
on August 1st!



XOXOXO
Love you with all my
heart babe...Mom,
Kirby and the rest of
the crew!

Happy Birthday

Happy 16th Birthday!!
Desiree
on August 8th!!!



Love Mom, Dad &
Family

Happy Birthday

to my Granddaughter
Josie Metoxen
on the 8th of August
2003



Love and Miss You,
Do-Do

Congratulation's!

to SSgt. Shannon Powless
on your recent Commendation!
Keep up the good work!



Love, Mom and Dad
and the whole Powless & Doxtator Clans

5 Generations!



Above, left to right: Grandmother Sue Kauffman, Great Grandpa Ron Christjohn, Great-Great Grandma Mae Baxter holding her Great-Great Grandson Caden Lee Wanta, and the proud father Ryan Lee Wanta. Caden (inset photo) and his family gathered at his parents home, Ryan and Jessica, when he was 2 weeks old to take the five generation photo.

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary

August Calendar of Events

Junior Naturalist/Junior Ecologist Program

(Green Bay, WI)
Saturdays, August 2, 9, 16,
23 and 30 any time between
10 a.m. ad 2:30 p.m.

Let your investigative skills go wild at the Sanctuary this summer. Participants can check out a backpack full of equipment and a field notebook they will need to complete a study. After the field-work is complete, Sanctuary

staff will review the results with the participants. Each child will receive a small nature reward. There are eight different themes to investigate. This program is weather dependent and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Critter Counter

Sundays, August 3, 10, 17,
24 and 31 anytime between
10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Sanctuary visitors can learn about animals through this interactive area in the Resch Conservation Wing at the Observation Building. The public can interact with wildlife and learn why the animals call the Sanctuary home. Don't forget to bring your camera! This activity is free and open to the public.

Birds of Prey: Master Hunters of the Sky

Sunday, August 3 and
thursday, August 21 at 1
p.m.

Did you know 'hunters of the sky' are also know as Wisconsin's birds of Prey?

Participants of "Master Hunters of the Sky" will learn what flying animals are considered birds of prey. Don't forget your camera, you will get a chance to meet birds of prey housed at the Sanctuary. This program will take place at the Observation Building and is weather permitting.

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary is a 700-acre urban wildlife refuge featuring live animal exhibits, educational displays, miles of hiking and walking trails, and excellent wildlife viewing opportunities.

The Sanctuary's summer hours are 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. with trails closing at 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. The Sanctuary is located at 1660 E. Shore Drive on Green Bay's east side across from Bay Beach Amusement Park.

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

For more information, call (920) 391-3671.

Kalilhwisaks
NEXT DEADLINE IS...
Wednesday, Aug. 6th, 2003
@ 4:30 p.m.
with a Publish date of...
Thursday, Aug. 14th, 2003
Questions, please call: **869-4280**

With my sincere thanks...
To my Family & Friends for re-electing me to another term of office at the Appeals Commission.
~ Mary Adams
Authorized and paid for by Mary Adams

Lone Pine Carpet Cleaning

1-920-833-9205

\$17.95 per room	\$1.00 per step & riser
\$23.95 per sofa	\$20.95 per love seat
\$17.95 per recliner	\$13.95 arm chair

Stain guard \$10.95 per room
Hallways & Closets are Free
Minimum charge of \$35.00 if outside local area

"I can handle all your carpet care needs, as well as your furniture care needs! All cleaning done by the owner so you know it's done right the first time!"

Owned and operated by tribal member ~ Dan Summers

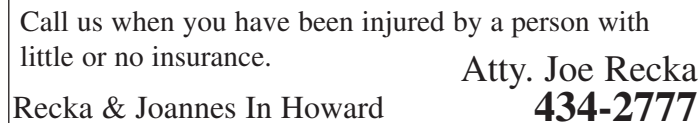
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"Good News" submissions mailed in without payment will NOT be published. **Payment** for "Good News" wishes **MUST BE** made at time of submission. Please review the following price options:
(There is an additional \$5.00 charge if message only is)

Message with Photo:	Message Only:
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