

Roulette dealer Rick Charniak collects the players chips as player Russ Tilot can't bear to watch. Roulette and craps were played for the first time at Oneida Casino on August 25. Poker tables will soon follow in the upcoming weeks.

Let the games begin By Phil Wisneski

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More games, more fun and more customers. That is what Gaming General Manager Neil Cornelius is hoping for as the Oneida Casino rolled out two new games on August 25. If the first day is any indication, Cornelius' hopes will become a reality. Only two hours into operation the craps table was filled to capacity with anxious customers. The same held true for the roulette wheel. Roulette player Russ Tilot of Green Bay, said it was his first time playing and that he was having a good time. "It's a blast," he said. Currently there are two roulette wheels and two craps tables at the casino.



Doyle and State Senator David Hansen a tour of the Oneida Nation museum. Doyle visited the museum to promote a new tourism/ learning website for the state. Bottom: Zack Webster and Alexis Metoxen show their moves to Doyle. Wisconsin's First Lady

Miss Oneida Jessica Powless, above, gives Wisconsin's First Lady Jessica

promotes tourism at **Oneida Nation Museum** By Phil Wisneski the questions are eligible for weekly prizes as well as a Kalihwisaks grand prize at the end of the Wisconsin First Lady, year. "Our state is rich with history, culture and beauty. I hope to encourage people to visit places like this one. The Oneida Nation Museum is a great asset to this state," Doyle said. Doyle said the goal of the The new program entitled, project was to have students Doyle?" starts realize that there is an abundance of interesting and informative places in Wisconsin that are affordable and accessible to everyone. The Oneida dancers, along with the drum group Sacred Leader, also gave Doyle a dance presentation. After the dance presentation Doyle was given a tour of the Oneida Museum by Miss Oneida Jessica Powless.



Photos by Phil Wisneski

is projected to cost \$175 million, generate 3,000 new jobs and include a 500-unit hotel, 2,000-seat theater complex, a 300-seat buffet restaurant, 150-seat upscale restaurant, 150-seat coffee house, a 250seat sports bar, a 35,000

to an environmental assess-

Group did the assessment for the Bad River and St. Croix

bands of the Lake Superior Chippewa, who have pro-

posed the casino just west of

Interstate 90 near the city's

wastewater treatment plant. The casino complex itself

Roger Blomquist of the

Resource

ment of the project.

Environmental



Gaming General Manager **Neil Cornelius**

"We're very excited for our guests, our employees and the Oneida Nation. We've got a bunch of people already enjoying the new excitement and entertainment," Cornelius said.

With the new gaming compact that was signed April 25, the Oneida Casino now has the ability to have roulette, craps, para-mutual betting See Page 2

New Games

Jessica Doyle, made a stop at the Oneida Museum on August 26 to promote a new web site and tourism program aimed at allowing middle school age children the ability to help parents plan family vacations in Wisconsin.

"Where in Wisconsin is Jessica September 12 and lets students follow along with Doyle and her visits around Wisconsin at her website http://wherisjessica.wi.gov. The site is designed to allow students to learn about the places and the heritage and culture that is present in Wisconsin by answering weekly quiz questions. Students that correctly answer

square-foot convention center and a 68,000 square-foot water park.

It is also projected to create more than 2,100 jobs through indirect and induced impacts on growth in surrounding businesses and ancillary developments.

The assessment's study of traffic patterns and projections found the casino would generate more than 3,000 trips per day to the casino with an average daily attendance of 13,400.

"Traffic volumes would be high, but the proximity of the casino to Interstate 90 with good access would limit potential traffic impacts on neighbors," the assessment said.

About 50 percent of casino See Page 5 **Beloit Casino**

And the winner is...



Photo by Keith Skenandore Oneida Casino employee James Mosher, third from left, an Oneida casino blackjack dealer, poses with members the Oneida of Business Committee, and his new Jeep Cherokee that he won at the HONOR celebration held on Aug 18. See Page 4A for story and Page 8A for the list of prize winners.

Special election set for September 27

Oneida, Wis. - A date of September 27 has been approved by the Oneida Business Committee for the special election of the 11 seats for the Oneida Gaming Commission.

The special election is being held following a ruling by the Oneida Appeals Commission upholding gaming commission candidate Gary G. Metoxen's injunction against the July 26 elections.

Metoxen was inadvertently left off the July 26 election

ballot, thus deeming the certification of the gaming commission results invalid.

The remainder of the election results were certified by Oneida the **Business** Committee on Aug. 13.

The Sept. 27 elections will be held at the Oneida Police Department, 2783 Freedom Road, from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm. Voters are required to bring a picture identification.

A sample ballot will be published in a future edition of the Kalihwisaks.

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From Page 1/New games up and running

and different variations of poker. The poker tables have yet to be installed as training of employees is still in progress. According to Table games Director Frank Cornelius, three card poker and Let it Ride tables will be up and running within a few weeks. Pai Gow, Caribbean Stud and mini baccarat will available by the end of the

According to new floor plans, one Pai Gow table and two mini baccarat tables will be put in the high stakes area. While the other poker tables will be distributed among the other black jack tables in the pit areas. No slot machines will be taken off the casino

new tables.

Neil Cornelius said that the addition of the new games levels the playing with surrounding states. Michigan has been allowed to offer all the games, Minnesota has had perpetual compacts and the river boats in Illinois have all had advantages against Oneida and other Wisconsin casinos. "We can now keep those patrons and dollars here in Wisconsin," Cornelius said.

With the new games and hopefully new customers, Neil Cornelius said that expansion is ultimately going to take place. Though he could not give any specific details. Cornelius did say that

floor to accommodate the they are in the process of planning right now.

> "We have two staffs, two infrastructures and what we are looking at is what the best scenario for the future in terms of buildings, staffs and amenities for guests. There is very likely going to be changes," he said.

Changes are also taking place for the employees. The table games employees have been training since July 28 immediately following federal approval of the newly amended compact. There also will be about 50 new job openings as table games dealers.

Dancing in the streets





Photos courtesy of LeeAnn Laes Above: Bri BzDawka shows off to the Art Street crowd. Left: William Belisle danced as if the pavement was on fire in the streets of downtown Green Bay. Art Street was held August 23 & 24. The Oneida dancers have become a fixture to the downtown event and are always one of the crowd favorites.

From Page 1/Land claim update; GTC rescheduled date set for September 15

before that occurs."

"Cayuga is going to be the cookie cutter for other tribes."

He said the tribe is facing a window that is limited but one that has a lot of opportunity. Economic pressures facing the State of New York has raised the issue of Indian casinos tied to the land claims.

Late last year, the Seneca-Cayuga of Oklahoma purchased the 229 acres in the Town of Aurelius, and announced plans to build a \$25 million bingo hall on the property.

Gollnick said there is a desire of a part of people in the Catskills to generate their economy with a casino. He said a lot of interest has been expressed by other tribes in the area regarding casino options.

Adding to the complexity of the land claim was last months ruling by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the Oneida Indian Nation of New York's right to tax-exempt status as they buy properties within their former reservation lands.

agreed in a 2-1 vote that process "where we are talking nation-owned land, recently repurchased by the Nation in the nearby town of Sherrill cannot be taxed. Said the court: "Because the Oneidas' reservation was not disestablished and because the Sherrill properties are located within that reservation, we conclude that Sherrill can neither tax the land nor evict the Oneidas." Gollnick said Oneidas victory acknowledges that lands acquired by the government within the traditional homelands is essentially nation land, and not taxable.

high-stakes bingo hall in western Cayuga County.

A motion filed this week on behalf of the town and county, says unregulated construction of the bingo hall poses public health and traffic safety issues. It also says the Seneca-Cayugas are not entitled to sovereign nation rights on their 229 acres at Route 90 and Routes 5 & 20.

"They can't build the gaming operation in New York state without the sovereignty," Aurelius Supervisor Ed Ide said Tuesday.

The tribe says it has sovereign immunity on the land.

A hearing to decide the issue is scheduled Sept. 8 before U.S. District Judge Neal P. McCurn.

Gollnick said the Seneca-Cayuga tribe is asscerting they have the right to declare land within the traditional Cayuga territory as nation land, and to "proceed with what there building currently, which is a Class II gaming facility."

As this takes place, Gollnick said Oneida contin-The federal appeals court ues with the mediation about various alternatives continue litigation." He referred to the 57 individual lawsuits against 57 property owners within Madison and Oneida counties that lie within the reservation of New York.

Monetary damages are not promising with the economic aftermath following Sept. 11. Gollnick said during the mediation process two years ago under Ronald Riccio, former dean of the Seton Hall Law School, that he determined a fund that totaled \$500 million based on assurances what would be made available to him by the federal government and the State.

"That dollar amount didn't correspond with the value of our land," said Gollnick. "It didn't correspond with the amount of time we were denied use of our land. It didn't correspond with anything except that as one part of the settlement the State and the feds would jointly contribute to make the \$500 million figure."

On top of that, Gollnick said there would have been considerations of land and jurisdiction, along with other issues.

"When Riccio's mediation process ended, that offer went with it," he said.

Following Sept. 11, Gollnick said there was a desire by the State of New York to resurrect that dollar amount, but "those dollars are simply not there." Gollnick said the only way the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin are in control in the process is to prevail in their negotiation as an alternative to the lawsuit. Otherwise a victory in the Cayuga case could mean only monetary damages in the Oneida land claim. "What we would be awarded would be determined by someone else," he said. "If we're able to negotiate terms, then we're able to continue to improve land in this process. That's really our only alternative. "If we stopped (negotiations) pretty much nothing happens. If we don't continue to proceed at this point and we choose to vacant the claim, the claim is forever done."



"Nation land presumes that there is also jurisdiction," he said.

With that in mind, Gollnick said the Oneidas of Wisconsin are watching with interest the Seneca-Cayuga case.

The Post-Standard in Syracuse, N.Y. reported the town of Aurelius has asked a federal judge to issue a preliminary injunction to halt construction of the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma's

"That could result in the acquisition of land," said Gollnick

There is also the main lawsuit of the land claim where Wisconsin Oneidas, along with the Oneidas of New York and Ontario, Canada are suing the two counties for the return of 250,000 acres the state purchased in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The Oneidas of Wisconsin, according to Gollnick, have consistently asserted their position that there needs to be both land within the claim area and damages to be determined by negotiation.

"We haven't moved from that position, and we do not intend to," he said. Damages could include a casino in the Catskills.

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Danforth, Mitchell



Wayne Danforth, Jr., 20, of Mesquite, Texas was born on Feb. 4, 1983 and passed

away on Aug4, 2003. He was a 2001 graduate of North Mesquite High School. Beloved son, brother and friend, Mitchell will be greatly missed.

He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He was baptized at and a member of Meadow Creek Community Church.

Mitchell is survived by his mother and step-father, Victoria and Keith Jones, his father: Mitchell Wayne Danforth, Sr., sister: Christina Danforth, brother: Jonathan Danforth, niece Chloe Danforth, grandfather: Kenneth Julius Danforth, grandmothers: Dolores Chavez, Yvonne Honea and Mildred Jones, uncles: Carlos Flores, Andy Flores, Gilbert Flores, Rudy Flores, Claude Danforth, Sr., Tim Jones and Pat Jones, aunts: Virginia and husband Frank Evans and Brenda Jones, cousins: Jessica, Lauren, Jared and Cristan Evans, Claude, Jr. and wife Rocio, Jamie and Chris Danforth, Paul, Jeffery, Amanda, Teresa and Makaylia Jones and numerous friends.

Ninham, Joycelyn

Joycelyn "Joy" Faye (Moon) Ninham, 72,Wa?tokha tsi? Yothale,(She Who Talks With Wisdom) died late Wednesday evening, August 20, 2003, at her home in Oneida, WI. She was born December 5, 1930 to the late

the Episcopal Church as an Mitchell elected official and volunteer. She was elected to the General Convention and served three terms totaling 9 years and was also elected to the National Committee on Indian Work (NCIW) as a founding board member. Joy was instrumental in establishing several service programs that contributed to the ongoing development of the Oneida Nation community.

Along with her husband Vernon, they continued performing volunteer work for the Episcopal Church before and after retirement. Joy and Vernon spent five years volunteering with the Asian Refugee Program through Christ Episcopal Church in Green Bay. Their most exciting experience was volunteering at the Cook Christian School for Native Americans in Tempe, Arizona.

Most recently, Joy was elected to the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging. During her tenure she and other volunteers completed production of a set of videos featuring five Oneida elders sharing stories and memories.

She is survived by her husband Vernon, Oneida three sons and daughters-in-law, Paul & Jill Ninham & Mark & Barb Ninham, Oneida, Dan & Susan Ninham, Bemidji, MN, Seven Grandchildren, Curtis Ninham, Travis Air Force Base, CA, Jamie Betters, Kimberly & Cory Ninham, Oneida; Byron, Lydia & Simone Ninham, Bemidji, MN; Two great-grandsons Nathan & Andrew Ninham, Green Bay, three brothers-inlaw & six sisters-in-law, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Joy is preceded in death by her parents Delbert & Eleanor (Wheelock) Moon, two

Joy was also involved with *cially Linda, and other care*givers for the quality of care provided during Joy's illness that allowed her to remain in her home. A special thank you to the clergy Father Dewey Silas, Deacon Edmond Powless, Pastor Mark Kleisner, and Artley Skenandore for their support. Many thanks to Joe Schinkten and the staff at Ryan Funeral Home. Finally, thanks, love and appreciation to all family, friends and relatives who shared their words, concern and comfort for the family of Joy Ninham.





Phot submitted by Shawn Suri Pastor Shawn Suri preaches at the Riverview Baptist Church's new location at 3507 W. Mason St. Riverview is one of the fastest growing churches in the state.

By Phil Wisneski Kalihwisaks

The Riverview Baptist Church has finally found a home at 3807 West Mason Street near Ridgeview Plaza. After bouncing around at different locations, including the latest site at the Oneida Recreation facility on Hwy. H, the church finally has a place to call home.

On August 3, the church held a grand opening including food, beverages and gifts. There was a total of 51 people at the service. There were 18 first time visitors. New visitors keep coming in droves to the new church.

"Since moving to our permanent location, we have had 50 first time visitors in four weeks," said Pastor Shawn Suri.

According to Pastor Suri, Riverview is one of the fastest growing churches in the state.

Another important date is approaching for the church. On September 3, Riverview Baptist Church will conduct its official Charter Service. This service will include the

signing of documents that will govern the independent

Baptist Church. Hopewell Baptist Church from Napa, California was the sending church. Hopewell's Pastor Mike Ray and some of it's members will be attending the charter service. All Oneida community members are encouraged to attend this historic event.

"Very rare is it, that a church is planted in a community and make it this far to a Charter Service. It is not common in Wisconsin or in the United States and it is happening right here in Oneida," said Pastor Suri.

Hopewell Baptist Church knew pastor Suri was Oneida and looked at the opportunity to spread the word of the Lord to start a new church in Oneida. So they sent Pastor Suri and his family home to Wisconsin to start Riverview Baptist Church.

Service times are Sundays 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. A Thursday evening Bible study also takes place at 7 p.m.





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Photo by Keith Skenandore

Oneida Nation Vice-Chairwoman, Kathy Hughes, announces Arthur "Mlke" King as the tribal employee grand prize winner of a PT Cruiser at the "HONOR Through Success" celebration held on August 18. Behind Hughes joining in the prize drawing announcements were Secretary Julie Barton, Councilwoman Trish King, and Treasurer Mercie Danforth.

Safety first at this camp



Photos by Phil Wisneski Oneida area youth participated in the annual Safety Town at the County Highway H recreation facility from August 11-15. Above: An Oneida fireman watches as a participant shows the proper way to stop, drop and roll if they were caught on fire. Right: Oneida Police Officer Jack Mehojah watches closely as a youngster navigates through the "hallways of their home" as if it were on fire. The day camp stressed importance of safety among the children in the community. Other safety areas covered were; motor vehicle-pedestrian, bicycle, bus, safety belts, poisons, railroad crossings playground, animal and strangers.

By Keith Skenandore Kalihwisaks

Like a scene from a game show the Oneida Business Committee played game show hosts as they gave out over 300 prizes in celebration of their renewed gaming compact.

Through "HONOR Success" was a celebration of the concluded negotiations for the amendment of the Oneida gaming compact which solidifies the gaming operation for the tribe.

Grand prizes raffled off included a 2002 Jeep Liberty, a PT Cruiser, trips to Orlando and San Diego, and four Brett Favre oil paintings. Along with prizes, fun, food and free entertainment was also provided.

HONOR, Honoring the Oneida Nation on the Reservation, held on August 18, brought together the citizens and employees of the tribe, along with friends and supporters, in recognition of the historic gaming agreement.

The tribe's gaming compact appeared in the Federal Register on July 22, 2003. Negotiations concluded with Wisconsin Governor James Doyle as an amendment extending the 1991 Oneida gaming compact was signed on April 25.

Oneida Vice-Chairwoman prize drawing, couldn't Kathy Hughes thanked the Oneida Nation employees and its membership for their support throughout the negotiation process.

"It really made a difference to have that support demonstrated," said Hughes. "Your support is the result of our success."

"HONOR Through Success" enabled the Oneida Nation to thank all their supporters - tribal employees (gaming and non-gaming), citizens, and friends of the Nation - with prizes raffled off throughout the entire day's celebration held at the Three Clans Conference Room of the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center.

James Mosher, blackjack dealer at the casino, won the Jeep Liberty in the gaming employee prize division. Mosher was on hand to assist with the craps and roulette demonstrations that were popular with the crowd.

"I heard my name as I was assisting with the (roulette) demonstration," said Mosher. "I was in shock.

"This is the first major prize I ever won. I'm a little on edge."

Tribal employee Arthur "Mike" King was awarded the PT Cruiser. King, who was not present at the 9:00 pm believe he won the car when contacted.

"I was asked what I would like to win," said King, "and I said, 'I'm not going to win.' I don't believe it. I usually don't win."

King was contacted by his brother-in-law Paul Danforth, and King didn't believe him at first.

"I believe it now," said King. "I'm pretty excited. I never won anything like this."

Trip recipients of the tribally enrolled members category and the friends of the Oneida Nation category were Melanie Rae Miller and Sue Nelson of Seymour, respectively.

Prize winners of the Brett Favre paintings were Randall J. Srenaski, Danielle Benson, Brandon Scott Metoxen and Teresa Runge. Each recipient was selected from one of the four categories.

All other celebration winners (see Page 8A) can contact the Oneida Communications Department at 920-869-4340 to pick up their prize.

"In reality I think we are all grand prize winners," said Oneida Councilwoman Trish King, referring to the tribe's gaming compact. "I look forward to an extended time in the gaming industry."



The crowd enjoys fun, food and music as they eagerly await the prize raffle at the "HONOR Through Success" celebration





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Indian Country

Outage powerless

VERONA, N.Y. (AP) -

Country singer Jo Dee

Messina didn't let the biggest

blackout in the nation's histo-

ry stop her from entertaining

minute impromptu perfor-

mance Thursday night in a

dimly light main lobby at The

Oneida Indian Nation's

the fans who showed up were

taken care of," said Messina,

whose "Greatest Hits" album

earlier this summer debuted at

Messina was scheduled to

give an 8 p.m. performance in

the casino's 800-seat show-

No. 1 on the country charts.

"I just wanted to make sure

Turning Stone Casino.

Messina delivered a 30-

to stop country

singer

her fans.

State/National

Disputed bingo hall on hold after judge's rulings

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -An Oklahoma tribe's effort to build a \$25 million highstakes bingo hall in the Finger Lakes was put on hold again Thursday after a federal judge issued a series of rulings that left the dispute with local officials at a stalemate.

U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn issued injunctions against both the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma and the Town of Aurelius telling each to do nothing until a scheduled Sept. 8 hearing in his court.

"We're very pleased," said come back next month."

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Aurelius Town Supervisor Ed Ide. "Our sole objective was to pause the situation so the courts could decide the issues as opposed to the tribe rushing forward with its building and making the decisions for everybody else."

Tribal spokesman Jerry Dilliner said the decision was what the tribe expected and that it would obey McCurn's orders.

"I can't help but feel a little bit disappointed," added Jay White Crow, another tribal spokesman. "But we do expect some relief when we

The Seneca-Cayugas want to build a bingo hall on a 229acre site 30 miles west of Syracuse in the Finger Lakes region. While the permanent building is under construction, the tribe wants to open a temporary 300-seat facility.

The Seneca-Cayugas operate a high-stakes bingo hall in northeastern Oklahoma and contend their federal gambling license allows them to run a bingo hall on tribal land no matter where it is located.

The Seneca-Cayugas bought the parcel last November and claim it is sovereign territory that is not subject to local or state laws because it lies within the tribe's land claim.

McCurn previously ruled that New York state illegally acquired 64,027 acres of Cayuga ancestral lands in Seneca and Cayuga counties, including the tract in Aurelius. In 2001, the tribe and Cayuga Indian Nation of New York were awarded \$247.9 million in damages

and interest. Both the decision and the judgment are under appeal to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court.

Aurelius officials have objected and want the tribe to follow local zoning and building regulations and obtain the required permits and licenses.

Ide said contractors have dug a 500-foot-by-700-foot hole for the building's foundation but no structures have yet gone up. The permanent facility is scheduled to open by next Memorial Day, although Dilliner said the court challenges could push that date back.

The tribe filed a federal lawsuit in June seeking an injunction to block the town and county from trying to stop them from building the bingo hall. The tribe also is seeking a court declaration that it is entitled to self-governance.

The town responded by seeking a restraining order in state Supreme Court prohibiting the Seneca-Cayugas and

Official: Indians getting West Nile at higher rate mosquitoes.

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RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) -The American Indian population in South Dakota has been particularly hard hit as the number of West Nile cases continues to soar, a state health department official said Friday.

Indians now account for 20 percent of all cases in the state, even though they make up only 9 percent of the state's population, said state epidemiologist Lon Kightlinger.

He said officials don't know why Indian people are showing a higher incidence of West Nile virus. However, West Nile is growing fast west of the Missouri River, where many Indian reservations are located, said Kightlinger.

The virus is transmitted by

ordered both sides to appear

McCurn on Thursday rejected the tribe's request and sent the stop-work order case back to state court. However, he also ordered that the state court to sit on the case and do nothing.

He issued an injunction against the Seneca-Cayugas barring them from doing any work on the construction site. He issued a second injunction prohibiting town officials from applying or enforcing any zoning or building laws.

the Seneca-Cayugas original lawsuit, which addresses all the same issues.

the state

On Friday,

died from West Nile.

announced 68 additional

cases of West Nile virus,

bringing the statewide total to

One person, an elderly

Kightlinger has been trav-

eling to reservations to con-

duct forums on the virus.

Tribal officials are receiving

training in medical aspects of

the virus disease as well as

"We strongly encourage

people attending outdoor

powwows to use protective

measures such as wearing

long pants, shirts and socks

and using mosquito repellent

to cover exposed portions of

The Indian Health Service

hospital at Pine Ridge has

the body," Kightlinger said.

mosquito control, he said.

Clay County resident, has

room. Although the power outage occurred just after 4 p.m., about 500 ticket holders waited in the casino's emergencylit lobby for hours on the chance that the electricity would be restored in time for the show, said Sam Madonia, director of the casino's enter-

tainment department. When 8 p.m. came and went, the power was still out. Not wanting to disappoint her fans, Messina agreed to perform an acoustic concert on the showroom stage.

But the casino's generators failed to provide enough lighting, so the audience was moved into the lobby.

"Her whole band came out," Madonia said. "They had acoustic guitars and the drummer has some maracas, and Jo Dee played the piano.

Democrats scrambling to find Senate candidate

DENVER (AP) - The U.S. Senate race in Colorado could draw intense interest across the nation next year if Democrats successfully recruit Rep. Mark Udall or Gary Hart to challenge GOP incumbent Ben Nighthorse Campbell. Udall is considering a campaign at the request of Democratic leaders, his spokesman, Lawrence Pacheco, said Monday. Hart, who decided against a presidential campaign this year, also is listening to leaders who are urging him to run, Colorado Democratic Party Chairman Chris Gates said. Hart did not return two phone calls seeking comment. Campbell, 70, the only native American in the U.S. Senate, is expected to formally announce a bid for a third term early next year.



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their contractors from continuing with construction. The tribe defied the state

court's stop-work order and filed papers to move the case into federal court on jurisdictional grounds. At the town's request, McCurn issued a temporary injunction freezing construction. The judge before him Thursday.

McCurn is now left with

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"Tobacco was a gift to many Native Americans. The danger of secondhand smoke is not."

Let's be clear about how you can help your family and your community deal with the dangerous impact of secondhand smoke. See Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Network's booth (a program of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council) at Indian Summer or contact us at 715-588-3324.

seen some patients suspected of having West Nile virus, but they were transferred to Rapid City Regional Hospital, said Dr. Todd Smith, the acting clinical director. Those patients had other health problems as well, Smith said Friday, adding he was not aware of the higher rates of West Nile among Indians.

West Nile has cut across demographic lines in the state, said Kightlinger. "We now have a 1-year-old child that has West Nile fever," he said. The age range for West Nile is now 1 to 90 years old.

So far there are no confirmed deaths from the virus.

Counties reporting their first human detections on Friday Custer, were Gregory, Codington, McCook, McPherson, Roberts and Union, according to the Health Department.

Among counties with large Indian populations, Dewey County has seven West Nile cases, Shannon has six, Todd has four and Bennett has three.

Thirty percent of South Dakota cases with a known diagnosis have been reported with meningoencephalitis, the severe form of the disease. The rest have West Nile fever.

Meningoencephalitis can result in blindness, coma and even death. The elderly are at greatest risk of meningoencephalitis; 60 percent of people with that form of the disease are over 50 years old, according to the Health Department.

From Page 1/ Beloit casino may create jobs

patrons would travel from Illinois while 35 percent will come from Wisconsin and about 15 percent from Beloit, the assessment predicts.

It recommended several improvements to roads in the vicinity of the casino.

The assessment said the surrounding environment, including soil, air and water, would not be seriously impacted by a casino.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs began a 30-day period Tuesday for public comment on the assessment.

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Legislative Review/Letters & Opinions

Vice-Chairwoman's Corner

Native Tourism

I attended the Native Tourism American Conference held in Phoenix, Arizona. Because of casinos, the Tribes get a lot of attention from tourists but it is not well recognized that we have a lot more to offer than just the casinos. The Tourism Organization that we are a member of is working to enhance the image of reservations and promote the cultural value of visiting reservations. This conference was a national conference with close to 400 participants. We will be hosting the 2004 National Conference here at the Radisson in. To begin promoting the conference being held here, we hosted the closing reception. I think it is the first time that the Wisconsin see it. The Secretary of Tourism, Jim Holperin attended an event such as this. It speaks well of the new relationship developing with the Governor's office to have one of his staff actualattending a Native ly American Tourism event. We hope for better things in the future.

Oneida Land Claims

Land claims is taking a major part of the Committee's time. If it means we can get back to the table and resolve the settlement, it will be time well spent. We feel very strongly that the opportunities exist now to settle this claim. If we do not pick up on this opportunity, there may never be a settlement as we wish to

Cayuga case is going forward through the Court System if it and, should be settled before ours, then the best we can hope for is a cash settleand ment nothing else. Unfortunately, a cash settlement would also, in

essence be nothing, because the State of New York and the Federal Government cannot afford to pay out on any kind of cash award. We were 5 people

BC Briefing...

Vice-Chairwoman

Kathy Hughes

It's Time to Create a Path so our Land Claims can take a Positive Course of Action

On Monday, August 25, 2003 a General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting was held, and regrettably we fell short of achieving a quorum. However, the meeting did turn into a community briefing and I think that the General Manager, Bill Gollnick, did an excellent job of framing all the issues (given the current political & legal environment) that are present today in our land claims case. He also shed sufficient light on all the dynamics that face us over the next few months.

In this article I want to cover a few of these issues, while ultimately requesting that the Oneida people "please attend the re-scheduled GTC meeting on the Land Claims issue." I encourage you to consider the following.

Generations of effort have

our government have traveled to

been

this to closure.

New York, Philadelphia, а n d Washington, D.C. since the 1820's. Since the second favorable U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1985, we have

in а process of nego-

tiation and litigation. We have been honest, forthright, and committed. We have not, however, been successful.

Over the years we have tried to envision the proper remedy for the taking of our homeland. Numerous plans and strategies have been considered by our community and at various times directed by our General Tribal Council. Two years ago, there was support for an approach that would include land in our traditional homeland and financial damages as the key provisions of an ensure that we maximize our agreement. It was also underbeen devoted to securing a stood that a casino in the much work has been done on this most important issue! settlement on our land claim Catskills could address the strategic steps to move us in New York. Members of damages portion of the forward

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General Tribal

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But there has still been time available lately to get out and see what is happening on the reservation. I should have done this a long time ago but a visit to the farm finally came up on my schedule. To see the reports, you would think we are only raising Buffalo but there is a lot more that we are doing. The Black Angus herd is still being maintained. Crops are planted to provide the feed for the herds and also white corn for the Cannery, along with other cash crops. My hope is that someday this will provide a service to the Membership as it was originally intended and we will all be able to buy our meat and vegetables through

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Cayugas

gotten out in front

the farm at a rate much lower than that on the open market. If we can't do this, then why have the farm. We give a large tribal contribution to maintain this operation and if the Membership is the beneficiary of the service then I see no problem with the tribal contribution.

Stay in Touch

I took a weeks vacation and am trying to catch up on the reading. It stacks up really fast and takes work just to get enough ahead to be able to keep up with what is going on. If you have any concerns that may need follow up the Committee is here to help. We may be hard to reach but messages are always answered so don't give up.

As our efforts have continued, landscape around us has The State of New York post-9/11 does not have resources, and neither does the federal govpush. The have

short by only 2-3 people of being able to convene a meeting with a quorum. We did however have a good dialogue. On Tuesday, August 26th I was informed that our commitment to convening another meeting would occur as quickly as possible and that our target is September 15. I encourage you all to come.

This generation can realize a good and honorable closure to the claim. We now believe that terms could be agreed upon in months. We want you to be a part of the discussion. Please participate, and please bring friends and relatives. Be informed on Thanks for reading my article.

Letters to the Editor As an elder of the Oneida other party came back into the room, the recorder said they could leave, court was over. The other party stated, they

were told to come back in. As

we were leaving, the court

room door was shut and the

other party had a discussion

It made me wonder as to

what was said and discussed

behind closed doors. It also

made me wonder as to why

the Judicial Officers even

asked any questions. It seem

to me, that it was cut and

dried, that no matter what my

son said or done, he had

so sure of themselves that

they can do what they want

and nothing can happen to

them. Who or what made

them above the Laws of

Oneida? Are they so sure of

their jobs, that they do not

care about what they do or

who they hurt in the process.

wonder, what is going to hap-

pen in the next four years with

these people as Judicial

Officers? What I seen and

heard on August 14, 2003

scared me and makes me

As an elder, this makes me

Are these Judicial Officers

already lost.

with the Judicial Officers.

Tribe, I witnessed an event that left me thinking. I was at a hearing for my son. At the start of the hearing the Judicial Officers, Leland Wigg-Ninham, Linda Cornelius and Winnifred Thomas, stated to both parties, that they had meet in chambers and had already made a decision on the case.

This made me wonder, why did they ask both parties to do an opening statement and ask questions to both parties? My son defended himself in all questions asked and in his responses. The other party had no idea as to what they were doing. They did not know the Laws or how to answer the questions. They argued on points that were not even being asked or discussed.

After about twenty minutes of questions and answers, the Judicial Officers, stated that both parties should talk and try to resolve the issue. The Judicial Officers were going to take a ten minute recess and then come back into session.

When the court was back in

Councilman Vince DelaRosa

of us in the movement toward the U.S. Supreme Court, but our case is stronger that theirs. Because our case hinges on the same treaties as theirs, should they not do well, their result will likely be the basis for our result. The Cayugas went into their suit seeking land and jurisdiction as well as damages, but the court held that they were entitled only to damages. If they loose, the claim will be over for all of us.

To preserve land as a component of a settlement and to options for a viable remedy productively

through continued negotiation and legal pressure. There are additional steps that we are prepared to pursue that we feel will break through the log jam and get this done. We want, however, to clarify our status and time line and respond to questions before we make our next

On August 25 we were

session, the Lead Judicial Officer never asked if the parties had talked, they just made a ruling, Motion to dismiss with PREJUDICE. Never gave any reasons as to why they made the Motion to dismiss with prejudice, just got up and left the room. The other party had no idea as to what had been said or had happen.

As we were leaving, the

afraid of what going to happen to the Oneida Tribe and the People of the Oneida Tribe, with these people as Judicial Officers who think they are above the Law. That dismiss with PREJUDICE, look up the word prejudice and decide for your self, are these, the people you want running your court.

William Graham New London, Wis.

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Keith Skenandore - kskena@oneidanation.org If you have any questions, please feel free to call (920) 869-4277.

Final reminder from the Enrollment Department regarding per capita

Per Capita payments for to be processed in September 2003 and mailed out by the year 2003 are scheduled

Notice of... 2003 **Special Election** SATURDAY **September 27, 2003** 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **ONEIDA POLICE DEPARTMENT** 2783 Freedom Road • Oneida, Wisconsin ~~~~~~~ Picture identification is required for voting! Children will not be allowed in the voting area! September 30, 2003, for those that we reflect having received a payment form by the deadline. The following recaps the schedule/deadlines for the 2003 Per Capita Payment.

* Tribal members that were enrolled as of February 28, 2003 and are age 18 before September 1, 2003 are eligible for the 2003 Per Capita Payment. (Note: Eligible minor's will have their payment placed in a Trust Account)

* In June 2003, the 2003 Per Capita Payment forms will be mailed to each eligible member address reflected as of May 30, 2003 at the Enrollment Department only. (Please remember it is the responsibility of the member or their assigned Power of Attorney / Guardian to keep their address current. Please remember that an address update WILL NOT change your payment address. It is the responsibility of each member to request for a new payment form and have it in the Enrollment Department by August 29, 2003, if they

want to change the address which their payment is to be sent.)

* Deadline for receipt of the Per Capita Payment Form is August 29, 2003. (Form must be completely filled out, signed, notarized and date stamped received by the Oneida Enrollment Department)

* Deadline for the Voluntary Tax Form is August 29, 2003. (Form must be date stamped received by the Oneida Enrollment Department)

* Tentative date for mailing out Per Capita payments is September 30, 2003.

* NO FAXED FORMS WILL BE HONORED. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The Oneida Enrollment Department is still looking for a number of members that have not claimed their 2002 payment(s). The deadline for claiming these monies is August 29, 2003. Many of these people include persons that have not remained in contact with our office. We appreciate your assistance in helping us to locate these members.

August 28, 2003

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Bob Nakaidinae Program Director Wings of America By Yvonne Kaquatosh Kalihwisaks

Wings of America, an American Indian youth development program based in Santa Fe, New Mexico, held its first fitness clinic east of the Mississippi when the facilitators came to Oneida, Wisconsin.

But, says, Wings Program Director Bob Nakaidinae, the long range plans are to involve all Tribes throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The Wings Running and Fitness Clinic was held at the Civic Center in Oneida on August 14 and 15 for youth ages 7 to 18.

The facilitators included Wings of America runners Valencia Tilden, Andy Yazzie and Vanessa Chicharello, (aka Chili) All four are of Navajo descent, and were on hand from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm both days to teach health and fitness tips, nutrition, and traditional games.

Teaching participants how





On day 2, participants interact with the facilitators during one of the many exercises.

to motivate their families to engage in healthy lifestyles is also key to the success of the program.

The organization was established in 1988 to reach the most "at risk" population in the United States -American Indian youth. Their philosophy is that running has an interal place in the spiritual and ceremonial traditions of American Indian people. It is through running, they say, that Wings has found a unique way to help Indian youth

identify with their proud heritage and overcome some of the challenges they face.

Edison Eskeets is the Executive Director of the organization.

Several Oneida tribal members have been involved with Wings in the past and at present. Oneida tribal member Anne Wheelock Gonzales is currently the Associate Director of Wings and has been employed with the orga-

nization for the past 8 1/2 years. And she says, several other Oneida tribal members have been involved with Wings over the years – as runners and volunteers - including Chairwoman Tina Danforth who now sits on the Board of Directors. Others include: Dan Ninham and his wife Susan. The couple coordinated Wings' programs in the Great Lakes region for several years. Randy

Wings of America **Program Schedule 2003**

December

for USA National

Selection of Wings team

Championships to be held

Additionally, Wings pro-

vides speakers, clinicians

and other assistance to

February 15-16, 2004 in

Indianapolis, Indiana

<u>October</u>

Jicarilla Apache Running & **Fitness Clinic** Dulce, NM

October 9

Wings & 8 Northern -PeaceKeepers Run Taos - Tesuque, NM

November

National Congress of

August 2003

Cornelius has made several

trips to the nationals; while

Paul Ninham has chaperoned

trips and assisted with pro-

clinic/running camp was

sponsored by Oneida

Recreation which is under the

direction John Powless III.

gramming.The



Last golf outing of season

Oneida, Wis - The Oneida Nation High School Athletic Department is having its 6th Annual Golf Outing fund raiser on September 20 at Mystery Hills Golf Course in De Pere. The cost is \$60 per person and it is a two person best ball format. This means that each player plays his or her own ball and only the best score is recorded. The fee included 18 holes of golf, cart, banquet, and prizes. There is a shot gun start at 10 a.m.

Cash awards will be distributed to first, second and third place teams. There also will be a skins game, longest drive, closest to the pin and par three contest. Separate prizes for men and women.

Space is limited to the first 30 teams. First come, first serve. Any questions call Lance Kelley at 869-4490 or 499-6983.

Recreation member of the month

fitness

improved his basketball skills dramatically. He now feels more comfortable playing basketball at a higher level of competition. Besides working on his basketball skills on the court, Daniel lifts weights three times a week to get stronger and faster.

Daniel enjoys working out at Oneida family Fitness because it has everything he needs to get into shape. Besides exercising, Daniel really enjoys playing basketball and hanging out with his friends. Finally, Daniel's advice for changing your lifestyle habits is this, "Once you get into a habit of working out, just stick with it." Congratulations to Daniel for all your hard work and dedication. Keep up the good work.

John Powless III, also took part in the activities offered by the Wings facilitators.

American Indian Albuquerque, NM

AISES National Leadership Conference Albuquerque, NM

November 29 Foot Locker Regional Races

Midwest-Kenosha, WI Northeast-Bronx, NY South-Charlotte, NC

December 6

Foot Locker West **Regional Races** West - Walnut, CA



ences, athletic banquets, fairs, races, et al. Wings also distributes running and walking shoes and Track-in-the-Box units to Indian running, walking and wellness programs.

For more information. contact Wings of America, 1601 Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe, NM, 87505. Phone: 505-982-6761; Fax: 505-E-mail: 989-8995; WingsAmer@aol.com

Attention Oneida Sportsmen

Oneida, Wis - All Oneida sportsman license are on sale. In order to purchase a license all individuals must bring a tribal identification card and a hunter's safety card (anyone born on or after January 1, 1973). Licenses are sold at the Conservation Department located at N8305 Olson Rd., Oneida.

Some important dates to look forward to are:

GOOSE SEASON

September 1–December 31 **BOW DEER SEASON** September 13–November 21 November 22–December 31 **GUN DEER SEASON** November 22–November 30 **MUZZLE LOADER SEASON** December 1–December 31 For a complete listing of

seasons and additional information, please contact the Conservation Department at 869-1450.

Daniel has been a member of Oneida Family Fitness fro two years. He decided to begin an exercise program so he could improve his basketball game by getting stronger, faster and also because his dad encouraged him to exercise daily.

Since he began to exercise on a regular basis, Daniel has

Oneida Nation Volleyball Schedule

Aug. 28 (Thur.)	@Lena	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 4 (Thur)	Goodman	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6 (Sat)	@Gresham Invite.	9 a.m.
Sept. 13 (Sat.)	@Shiocton	9 a.m.
Sept. 16 (Tue.)	@Stockbridge	7 p.m.
Sept. 18 (Thur.)	Living Word Lutherar	n 7 p.m.
Sept. 22 (Mon.)	@Menominee	7 p.m.
Sept. 25 (Thur.)	@Marinette C.C.	7 p.m.
Oct. 2 (Thurs.)	@Living Word Luthera	an 7p.m.
Oct. 7 (Tue.)	@Coleman Faith Chri	st. 7 p.m.
Oct. 9 (Tue.)	Stockbridge	7 p.m.
Oct. 14 (Tue.)	Menominee	7 p.m.
Oct. 16 (Thur.)	Pembine Faith Bapti	st 6 p.m.

Oneida Nation Football Schedule

Aug. 29 (Fri.)	Greenlake	4:30 p.m.	
Sept. 6 (Sat)	@Lena-MCC	1 p.m.	
Sept. 13 (Sat)	Living Word Luth.	1 p.m.	
Sept. 19 (Fri.)	@St. Mary's Cent.	7 p.m.	
Sept. 26 (Fri.)	Menominee	7 p.m.	
(Grand Celebration for lights)			
Oct. 4 (Sat)	@Manitowoc Luth	. 1 p.m.	
Oct. 10 (Fri.)	Chicago Int.	7 p.m.	
	(Homecoming)		
Oct. 17 (Fri.)	F.D.L. Ojibway	7 p.m.	
Oct. 23 (Thurs.)	Reedsville	7 p.m.	

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8:30 am Drawing Friends of the Oneida Nation Winner

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John Chastek

Aaron B Duba

Jennifer Carleton

Nelson Wahlstrom

Gertrudes C Koepke

Estanislodo Toscano

Kathyrn M Schleis

Arlyle Doxtator

Paul Hermann

Becky Webster

Dennis Cole

Karla F Baldwin

Margarita Hill

Elizabeth Noll

Amber Hayes

Jeanette M Martin

Peggy Schneider

Lousnese Powless

Dawn B Standing Chief

Joey Burich

Mary Nemec

Richie Plass

<u>Winner</u>

Ronald Mostek

Alpheus Christjohn

Joshua Huxford

Robert Denny

Judy A Ridgley

Daniel J Stevens

Lisa R Callaway

Rene Russell

Victor Reyes

Paul Hofmann

Floyd J Hill II

Moua Vang

Rose A Koehler

Carl L Pointer

Judy A Horstketter

Mary Jo Townsend

Irving C Rabideau

Connie Leisgang

Lennette White

Janice Puyleart

Sandy Yang Lor

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Roger Yealey

John R Cowman

Richard L Fiqueroa

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8:00 pm Drawing Friends of the Oneida Nation Winner

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Tribal & Radisson Employees Winner

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Robert Freese

Kevin Shilka

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Mark Howard

Susan Groner

Robert Jackson

Michael Griger

Mitchell Goemer

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Roy Powless

Noah Drake

Luis Aguirre

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Ryan Finger

Kevin Spencer

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Photos by Keith Skenandore Oneida gaming employee James Mosher, above, stands with his new 2002 Jeep Liberty that he won at the "HONOR Through Success" celebration at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center on August 18. Mosher, a blackjack dealer, was on hand assisting with the roulette demonstration when his name was selected for the grand prize in the gaming employee category. At right, an unidentified roller takes his chance with the roll of the dice during а craps demonstration. Besides the two new games demonstrations, food and free entertainment was provided for all tribal employees, tribal citizens and friends of the Oneida Nation.



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For information or directions contact the Oneida Nation Museum at (920) 869-2768



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Basics of investments

Bay Bank celebrates 8th year anniversary

Submitted by Larry Barton

Introduction to basic investments to include an understanding of debt and stock equities. Debt equity would be defined as bank deposits support a loan portfolio, government agencies and public companies bonds supported by the ability to pay principle and interest.

The class will provide a printed outline of material discussed in classroom setting. There is no cost to the class and there will no sales pitch to invest. The class is designed provide students with the ability pick the risks and rewards to develop longrange saving plans. Be it a home in the future, college funds for the kids, suppleretirement or some ment future financial need it is best to develop a formal plan.

Classes will be held at the Oneida Community Education Center, 2632 South Packerland Drive on September 15 and September 22 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The first twenty (20) students to sign up will be in the class. Sorry no exceptions. You can register at the Oneida Community Education Center. Call 869-7860 for more information.

DOJ says it can't support SBC long distance bid for four states COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

- The Justice Department told federal regulators Tuesday it could not support SBC Communications Inc.'s application to enter the long-distance market in four Midwestern states.

SBC, the second-largest of the nation's four regional Bell companies, asked federal regulators last month for permis-



and cookies at there anniversary celebration. Prizes were also raffled off to those who attended. Megan Elm, left, is lifted up by high during an elevator stunt by the tribally owned Green Bay Elite All-Star Cheerleading squad. The young ladies were on hand to cheer the accomplishments of Bay Bank.

sion to offer long-distance service in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.



Norbert Hill HeadStart Delay

Because of renovations, the Head Start program located at the Norbert Hill Center will be forced to delay its opening until Tuesday, September 9th.

The sites located at the Turtle School and at Airport Road Child Care will open as originally scheduled on September 2nd.

We regret any inconvenience this delay may cause.

Business Unit Informational Meeting

Monday, September 29, 2003

1:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m. Parish Hall

Do You know what the Oneida Tribe is working on? If yes, please share this with the organization. If not, please come and experience the next BU Info meeting scheduled for Monday, September 29th from 1:30PM - 4:00PM at the Parish Hall.

We are always looking for any/all departments to give a presentation at this valuable communication session. If you and/or your department would be willing to present a specific topic or if you have a request for a specific topic to be presented, I would like to hear from you.

Please respond either by e-mail or by calling me at 490-3537 by September 3rd.

The Agenda will be published in the 09/11/03 and 09/25/03 publications. Thank you for your time and attention.

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

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Wisconsin leads nation in ACT scores again

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Wisconsin students led the nation again in average ACT scores in 2003, but minority students' scores lagged behind the statewide average, according to figures the testmaker released Tuesday.

Wisconsin students earned an average composite score of 22.2, said state deputy superintendent of instruction Tony Evers. Minnesota and Iowa tied for second at 22. The overall national average was 20.8.

Wisconsin students have either finished first or tied for first every year since the 1994-95 school year. They tied for first with Minnesota in 1995-96, Evers said.

"Whatever we're doing right, we're doing consistently right," Evers said. "I would say that's a reflection of the

teachers of our state. They're well-prepared and work hard."

The ACT is the secondlargest college admissions test in the nation. The test scale ranges from one to 36. Only states in which 50 percent or more of high school graduates took the ACT counted in the rankings.

Wisconsin students' scores show the forty percent of the state's budget that goes to K-12 education is money wellspent, Evers said.

"It's a validation," he said. This year, 45,669 students took the test, up from 43,458 in 2002, according to the data. Students of color made up 9.2 percent of test-takers. They lagged behind the statewide average but generally did better than their ethnic groups' national average. Black students in

Wisconsin scored a composite average of 17.1, slightly better than the 16.9 national average. Mexican Americans scored a 19.2, up from the national average. 18.3 Hispanics scored 19.7, up from the 19.0 national average. American Indians scored 20.2, up from 18.7 nationally. Asians scored 20.1, down slightly from their 21.8 national average.

White students in Wisconsin scored an average of 22.5, better than their 21.7 national average.

Jeffery Braden, an education psychology professor at North Carolina State and a former University of Wisconsin-Madison education professor, said a mix of factors play into minorities' test performance.

Many new immigrants may have a functional understanding of English, but it's not in English. enough to understand the complex ACT, he said. Others may receive little support from parents and encouragement from teachers or attend poorer schools with larger classes.

Evers said many students of color don't take rigorous college prep courses that would prepare them for the tests.

"They may not be getting encouragement from school and home. They may not be adequately prepared in earlier grades," Evers said.

Thai Vue, administrative coordinator for the Wisconsin United Coalition of Mutual Assistance Associations, which help Asian and especially Hmong immigrants adjust to Wisconsin, said about 15,000 Hmong students in Wisconsin aren't proficient

Often parents are so busy trying to survive in a foreign land they don't have time to get involved with their children's education or they push their kids too hard, he said.

"Time and resources devoted for children are limited," Vue said. "They left the children do by their own. Some do well, some don't do very well."

Stan Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Education Association Council, said an initiative to reduce class sizes and 4-year-old kindergarten courses is helping minorities improve their scores later in their academic careers.

"People learn at different paces," Johnson said. "You can't expect at the blink of an eye you're going to have equality as far as those test scores are concerned.""

Scholarships Available

Purcell Powless Scholarship Fund

In 1989 Purcell Powless established a scholarship fund for Oneida Tribal members pursuing graduate and postgraduate studies. The fund provides financial assistance with tuition, fees and required textbooks to students who demonstrate financial need. Applicants may be full-time or part-time students, and must be in good standing at their academic institution. Applicants must apply for other financial aid prior to applying for the Purcell Powless scholarship. Business and Economic majors receive priority in the selection process. For more information or for application materials call the Oneida Higher Education Office at 920-869-4333 or 800-236-2214.

Jeanette Elmer Scholarship

The Wisconsin Indian Education Association is pleased to provide the Jeanette Elmer Scholarship to Native American Indian students who attend an institution of higher education and who demonstrate financial need. Scholarships will be awarded to 1) New or continuing full time students attending a vocational / technical /tribal college or 4 year institution, and who are members of Wisconsin Tribes. 2) Full time graduates -- Library Science Majors will be given priority – Wisconsin, Arizona or New Mexico Tribes. Twenty five scholarships of \$1,000 each (\$500 per semester) will be awarded to undergraduates. Three scholarships of \$5,000 each (\$2,500 per semester) will be awarded to graduates. For more information contact Virginia Nuske, Menominee Tribal Education Office, PO Box 910, Keshena, WI 54135 (715-799-5110). **Deadline**

General Tribal Council Meeting RE: FY 2004 BUDGET September 13, 2003 10:00 A.M. **Business Committee Conference Room**

New Book Release

"Chronology of Events: **Research on Oneidas in** Wisconsin 1634-2000" Susan G. Daniels Copyright 2003

Two years of research have resulted in a compilation of activities involving Oneidas in Wisconsin, from their lives in New York to their migration to Wisconsin.

College-bound N.M. students outperform nation on SAT

SANTA FE (AP) - New Mexico high school students scored higher than their peers this year on the SAT, the nation's most popular college entrance exam.

On a scale of 200 to 800, New Mexico students averaged 548 on the verbal portion of the test and 540 on the math portion, compared with national averages of 507 on verbal and 519 on math. Some 2,617 or 14 percent of New Mexico's high school graduates - three-quarters of them from public schools - took the SAT. Nationally, 83 percent of public school students take the SAT.

The scores from New Mexico's public school students also exceeded the national averages at 541 on verbal and 532 on math. The national averages for public school students were 503 verbal and 513 math.

More of New Mexico's graduating seniors take a competing college entrance exam, the ACT. Sixty-two percent of the state's high school seniors, 11,871 students, took the ACT this year.

year's SAT scores is that too many of our minorities are under-challenged, and the achievement gap is widening," said state schools Superintendent Michael Davis.

Davis said students should take a preliminary test as sophomores and juniors to gain test-taking skills, and that 'schools should carefully use the data from the PSAT and SAT to drive instruction." "Our high schools must do

Indian Motorcycle raffle

supports Indian education

Reserve, Wis. - Ever want to own an Indian Motorcycle? Here may be your chance and in the process you can support Indian education training and scholarships.

Both the Gathering of Nations of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Native American Educational Technologies of Reserve, Wisconsin are the a look at the bike, go to recipients of a 2003 Indian Chief Motorcycle, costume painted that will be raffled off on December 31, 2003 during a live internet drawing at www.gatheringofnations.com The funds raised by selling raffle tickets will support both of the educational scholarship and training fund programs of GON and NAET, both involved with supporting Indian education projects for several years through their non-profit organizations. Only 4,000 tickets or less will be sold during this raffle. The odds for winning the bike or other secondary prizes are great.

more to challenge students, especially minority students, in New Mexico," he said.

Nationally, the high school class of 2003 achieved the best score on the math section of the SAT exam in at least 36 years, while students' verbal scores hit a 16-year high.

Results of the ACT released earlier this month found New Mexico's class of 2003 earned a composite score of 19.9, compared to 20.8 nationally.

By purchasing a \$25.00 ticket, you will not only be supporting Native scholarship

programs, but you may be the winner of a \$28,000 Indian Chief Motorcycle, donated by Indian Motorcycle the Corporation. The \$25 donation is tax deductible.

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Information includes treaties, land transactions, formation of the IRA government, Works Progress Administration, accounts about life and more.

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Susan G. Daniels W5507 Porter Road Shawano, WI 54166

The state Department of Education reported Tuesday that this year's verbal and math SAT scores for American Indian students dropped to five-year low at 419 for verbal and 416 for math. Black students' scores also dropped from last year, to 450 in verbal and 426 in math. Nationally, scores for black and Indian students went up this year.

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Wisdom of the Giveaway CONFERENCE Strengthening Native American Philanthropy

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September 8-10, 2003 • Milwaukee, Wisconsin Potawatomi Bingo Casino and Convention Center

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The event is part of a conference series that brings together representatives from tribes, foundations, regional nonprofits, and governments to share their experience, knowledge, and networks about formalized philanthropic giving. It is designed to promote asset-building and formalized giving in Native American communities through the creation of tribal and Native community charitable and nonprofit organizations.

> An Initiative of First Nations Development Institute with primary support from the Forest County Potawatomi Community Foundation

For more information visit www.firstnations.org and click on the "Wisdom of the Giveaway" link, or contact Megan Hunter at (540) 371-5615 ext. 33

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NWTC seeks outstanding alumni Community members can

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Distinguished grads can compete for state award

Community and business leaders who are graduates of Northeast Wisconsin Technical College are asked to contact the College's Advancement Office.

The College is looking for candidates for the statewide WTCS Distinguished Alumni Award, which is based primarily on graduates' accounts of what difference their degree made in their lives, how they have supported technical education, and professional accomplishments. www.gatheringofnations.com

Other locations for on-site tickets sales are the Indian Country Trading Post on the Courte Oreilles Lac Reservation near Hayward, Wisconsin: Arrowhead Motor Sports in Delafield, Wisconsin: Harley Davidson Reunion, Labor Day weekend at the Navajo Dreams stand: Indian Summer Festival Sept. 6-8 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the NFIC and Arrowhead Motor Sports stands and from officials of the Gathering of Nations Pow wow.

For more information call Paul or Kim, at (715) 634-5226.

contact the College on their

own behalf or nominate oth-

Names should be submit-

ted to NWTC by Monday,

Sept. 1, 2003 to allow time

for completing the award

materials. For information,

please go to the College's

web site at: www.nwtc.edu

casey.fryda@nwtc.edu, or

Green Bay, WI 54307-9042

Phone: (920) 498-6288 or

(800) 422-NWTC, ext. 6288

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2740 W. Mason St.

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for applications is 4 p.m. on September 12, 2003. NO FAXED INFORMATION WILL BE ACCEPTED!

Girl Scout volunteer opportunities available in Oneida

Girl Scouts of the Fox River Area, Inc. is looking for volunteers to help Girl Scout troops in the Oneida area.

Girl Scouting is open to all girls in grades K-12, and women and men over the age of 18. There are currently volunteer opportunities available in Oneida for leaders and coleaders, primarily for girls in grades K-5. Duties include leading meetings, planning events and conducting activities throughout the school vear.

An information registration night will be held for both girls and adults on Tuesday, September 2, from 6-7 pm at Oneida Nation the Elementary School.

"Being a troop leader is a key volunteer position that helps us to maintain a wellrounded program," said Lisa Benn, membership/program specialist. "We can match you to a volunteer position that will benefit both you and the girls."

For more information on volunteering contact Benn at 800-924-1211 or 920-734-7069, ext. 11.

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Eye on Environment

Free animal hospital provides pets a healthy look on life

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Submitted by the Environmental, Health & Safety Area

For several years, the EHS Area has sponsored the Annual Rabies Clinic, where Tribal members can get free vaccines for their pets. This event has traditionally served hundreds of animals each year.

This year however, we did something The new. University of Michigan School Veterinary of Medicine chose Oneida to come and provide free pet services. So after a couples years of planning and organizing, the vet students arrived in Oneida.

On August 21, at 12:30 am the bus arrived from Idaho, where they had traveled to first. Fifteen students, 1 Veterinarian. and 1 Veterinarian Assistant set up the animal hospital in the Civic Center gymnasium. The amount of equipment was amazing; surgical tables, lights, instruments, autoclaves, kennels, vaccines, medicines, and much more.

The clinic opened at 8:00am, and people started pouring in with their pets. Each pet had a physical examination, their required vaccines, and deworming medicine. Then some went on to surgery. The most common surgery types were spaying and neutering, however other surgeries included unilateral and bilateral cryptorchids (when a male's testicle does not fully descend), skin tag removals, tooth extractions, entropians (eyelid surgery), and hernia repairs.

After surgery each pet went to a recovery area for a few hours until they were ready to go home. In recovery, students and volunteers would take temperatures and monitor each animal's progress. Once they were able to get up and walk around on their own, they were free to go.

A total of 314 pets received services over the weekend. The total value of the free services that were provided was \$27,737.00 over the 3 days.

A follow up survey will be completed so we can determine whether or not the community was pleased with the event, and if the community would like to have another similar event. If you have comments or suggestions, or would like to be a volunteer for next year, please contact the EHS Area.

This event would not have been possible without the help of several other departments and volunteers. The tribal departments that helped with the event include; the Civic Center, Anna John Nursing Home, Tower Foods, DPW, and Oneida Farm. Volunteers included; Lisa Miotke, Jeff Mears, Crystal Hanson, Shad Webster, Rod Hill, Harvey Kosowski, Dan King, Al Baird, Inez Dommer, Josh Seymour, Kathleen Seymour, Jerilene Skenandore, Amy Cooper, Tony Kuchma, Gail Cornelius, Tony Ray Cornelius, Twylite Moore, Kerry Cornelius, Kathryn Cornelius, Dan Brooks, Jacy Rassmussen, Diane Jourdan, Laura Manthe, and Steve Linskens.

Report finds EPA lacked data to support its claims for relaxing air pollution rules

WASHINGTON (AP) -



Photos by Keith Skenandore Dawn Johnson of Shiocton, above, sits with Molly May, her 2 year old bassett hound, as she waits for Molly to awake from the anesthesia following her surgery and vaccination at the free animal hospital held at the Civic Center on August 21. At right, Andy Rollo, a fourth year veterinary student at Michigan State University, prepares a dog for surgery following the injection of an anesthesia and the placement of a tube in the dog's trachea to administer a gas anesthesia. A total of 314 animals received free services totalling \$27,737 over the three day period.



Waste management program highlights of Wisconsin recycling

Submitted by Diane Jourdan Coordinator, Oneida Recycling Program Each Wisconsin resident

generates an average of 1,628 pounds of municipal solid waste each year, or 4.46 pounds per day, including each person's household waste and share of commercial waste. That's a lot of waste, but the good news is that Wisconsinites also recy-

But such efforts are saving the state more than landfill space; they also save a great deal of energy and other resources. For example, recycling one ton of aluminum saves the energy equivalent of 2,350 gallons of gasoline, or the total amount of electricity used by a typical Wisconsin home over 10 years. Recycling paper produces 73

Wisconsin

Currently, every state resident has access to a community recycling program, and fully 94% of Wisconsin households report participating in these programs and 93% feel that it is worthwhile. 58% of Wisconsin households recycle at least as much as they did two years ago, and 32% are recycling

Public comment sought on **Beloit casino** environmental assessment

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) Nearly three years after Beloit voters endorsed a referendum supporting a tribal casino, the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs will begin Tuesday a 30-day public comment period on the environmental assessment for the proposed facility.

The Bad River and St. Croix bands of the Lake Superior Chippewa proposed the casino just west of Interstate 90 near the city's wastewater treatment plant.

Beloit City Council President Terry Monahan said the comment period represents a chance for city and casino supporters to do their part to move the project along.

"I'm glad we're finally at a tangible stage in these proceedings, that we know it's our turn to take action, to push this thing forward," Monahan said.

Beloit city manager Larry Arft and tribal representatives Wednesday met with Wisconsin Secretary of Administration Marc Marotta on the proposal.

Marotta told them Gov. Jim Doyle had an open mind about whether to approve the casino project, Arft said.

But Doyle spokesman Josh Morby said the project has a long way to go before reaching the governor's desk.

"Right now, the decision lies with the federal government and the Department of the Interior," Morby said. "There's so many hoops that need to be jumped through that it's premature to say whether the governor would approve it or not."

Monahan said he expected the BIA to receive letters opposed to the casino, but he said the victory in the referendum cannot be ignored.

Congressional investigators the Environmental say Protection Agency relied on anecdotes from industries it regulates, not comprehensive data, when it claimed that relaxing air pollution rules for industrial plants would cut emissions and reduce health risks.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said in a report Monday that EPA lacked scientific evidence for its claims that the Clean Air Act's "new source review" program needed revising because it discourages energy-efficiency improvements at plants.

EPA eased pollution-control requirements for utilities, oil companies and manufacturers in December but is reconsidering parts of those final rules now.

"Because it lacked comprehensive data, EPA relied on anecdotes from the four industries it believes are most affected," the GAO said. "Because the information is anecdotal, EPA's findings do not necessarily represent the program's effects across the industries subject to the program."

EPA planned to announce more changes to the program Wednesday to allow many of the nation's dirtiest coal-burning power plants and other industrial facilities to claim more upgrades as "routine maintenance" that do not require more emissions-cutting devices.

Agency officials agreed

with the report's recommendation that they should find appropriate data to track results of rule changes as federal and state authorities implement them. Agency spokeswoman Lisa Harrison said EPA intends "to establish and strengthen mechanisms" for judging the program's success.

"The bottom line is that EPA remains committed to improving the NSR program, and our improvements will make the Clean Air Act work better to protect public health," she said.

Jeffrey Marks, director of air quality policy for the National Association of Manufacturers, said better data generally leads to better regulation, but his group believes EPA was correct to conclude its rule changes provided economic, environmental and energy efficiency benefits despite the lack of data Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., the No. 2 senator on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the report was another indication that the Bush administration's weakening of the Clean Air Act was unwarranted.

Environmentalists and some states legally challenged the rules, saying the effects on air quality and public health were unacceptable. Richard Blumenthal, Connecticut's attorney general, said the GAO report confirms the rule changes weren't supported by scientific evidence.

cle much of it - about 33 percent in 2000, according to the Wisconsin Waste Characterization and Management Study Update completed recently by Franklin Associates, LTD. That's almost double the 1990 rate of 17 percent. If home yard-waste composting and mulching are included, the percentage of household and commercial waste diverted from state landfills through recycling increases to 36.6 percent, and handily eclipses the national recycling rate of 30 percent. When you add it all up, recycling more than pays for itself in Wisconsin.

Why Recycle?

Rigorous recycling efforts kept almost 1.69 million tons of material out of Wisconsin landfills and incinerators in 2000. At that rate, Wisconsin citizens could "save" landfill space equivalent to the size of an average municipal waste landfill every year and a half. percent less air pollution than does manufacturing paper from virgin materials, and recycling glass cuts down on mining wastes from glass manufacturing by 80 percent.

Recycling in Wisconsin does have a cost (state average of \$95 per ton), it's about \$10 more than disposing of waste in landfills or incinerators (\$85 per ton). In addition, the recycling cost figure does not account for materials that communities no longer have to collect, like yard waste that's managed at home, recyclables that are taken to buyback centers, and wastes that are never generated because of waste reduction efforts. Nor does it include the significant value of resources saved through recycling. When you add it all up, recycling in Wisconsin more than pays for itself.

Recycling Participation in

ATV Community Meeting **Sponsored By Oneida Environmental Resources Board**

Thursday, September 18, 2003 6:00 P.M. **Oneida Police Station**

Everyone is invited to share their views and concerns regarding current ATV use on the Reservation.

Land use, State regulations, Conservation Reserve Program Lands, current trail system and residential issues will be discussed.

more now. Over half report composting yard waste and 73% leave grass clippings on their lawns.

"If it would be held again, I think it would have been a higher margin," he said.



139 Riverdale Road (Hwy. J) Oneida, Wisconsin

For more information, contact Leland or Jill at

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Celebrating the accomplishments of women dentist

Submitted by Stephanie Burrell

DDS, Oneida Dental Clinic

Dentistry has historically been a field dominated by men. Records from early civilizations have noted that the first dentist were often barbers, blacksmith or silver smith's. These jobs were traditionally held by men. As the world began to experience the Industrial Revolution women began to exhibit independence and demand participation in fields that were once closed to them.

According to the American Association of Women Dentist, Emiline Jones in 1859 was the first woman to openly practice as a dentist. She was able to accomplish this amazing feet with the help of her husband who practiced along side her. She spent more than 40 years serving the community. A few years later, according to the, National Museum of Dentistry Lucy H. Taylor was the first woman to graduate from a dental school in the United States in 1866. Ms. Taylor had to endure numerous rejection letters from dental schools which would not admit her due to the fact that she was a woman. The heads of the schools felt women were unable to withstand the rigorous course selection. Finally, after many years of working as an apprentice to a man, Ms. Taylor was admitted to Dental School.

Researchers have also commended the perseverance of Emilie Foeking, who in 1873, became the first woman to graduate from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Historians at the Samuel Harris Museum have recorded Malvina Gweria as the first woman dental assis**Governor discusses improving American Indian health** WALKER, Minn. (AP) -Gov. Tim Pawlenty welcomed a national gathering of state and tribal leaders to the Leech Lake Reservation with a renewed commitment to narrowing the gap in health and economic disparities between American Indians and other racial groups.

"We need to make sure that we don't lose sight from some of the fundamental issues which is not just land issues, not just gaming issues, but the health and welfare and well being of American Indians," Pawlenty told members of the Governors' Interstate Indian Council.

Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups Conference June 4, 5 and 6, 2003

Submitted by Valder John

The CWAG convention planner collaborated with the Oneidas to host tours of the Oneida community and to include entertainment by Native American drumming and dancing. I was present to take part as a Native American veteran. I was impressed at the warm reception we received.

Governor Doyle was the keynote speaker and Senator Hansen of Green Bay had some closing remarks.

- Workshops Attended: • Alternative Therapies –
- Diane Ames • Dementia – Dr. Fred
- Walburn
- Who Will Speak for You? Ellen Henninger • Circle of Life – Norma
- General
- Oneida Elders Video Joy Ninham

Evaluation:

I would have liked to attend more workshops. Not possi-

From North Dakota to New Mexico, the annual conference brought together some of the 36 states that have created councils to serve as a liaison between tribal and state governments.

The two-day conference wraps up Saturday after an opening day addressing issues such as American Indian veterans, census figures and homeland security. Pawlenty cited a disturbing list of statistics to the group at the Northern Lights Conference Center.

According to the Republican governor: -38 percent of American Indians aged 6-11 live below the federal poverty level. -The suicide rate of

American Indians aged 15-24 is twice the national average. -Forty-five percent of American Indian mothers are under the age of 20 when they have their first child, which is

double the national average. -American Indians die younger than other ethnic groups. Thirteen percent of American Indian deaths are under the age of 25, compared with 4 percent in that age category for rest of the population.

-Homicide is the second leading cause of death among

American Indians 14 years old or younger.

"As policy leaders, as government leaders, we have an obligation to recognize these disturbing statistics and to fashion policy responses," Pawlenty said. "This has been a long challenge."

The Interstate Indian Council was created in 1949 by state governors to improve relationships with Indians and provide a liaison in creating public policy with lawmakers. This year's conference included representatives from Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan,

Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Virginia.

"The Creator knows that we are one and will be one, standing together no matter what happens," said Pete White, chairman of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, who hosted the event in northern Minnesota.

Besides a drum circle and a pipe ceremony, a salute was given to Pfc. Lori Piestewa, a Hopi Indian from northern Arizona who was the first American woman killed in combat during the recent war with Iraq.

Slow D ance

Or gazed at the sun

into the fading

You better slow down.

Don't dance so fast.

The music won't last.

night?

Time is short.

Two big changes at Oneida Pharmacy will affect you

New Oneida Community Health Center

Our new pharmacy computer system will become operational by early fall of this year. This new system will be changing the way we do business in two important ways.

CHANGE #1: All patients must stop in Patient Registration before going to the pharmacy.

CHANGE # 2: An automated phone call-in feature for refills will be activated by late

Did You Know... More Dental Facts from Dr. Burrell

American Indian/Alaska Natives do not have adequate access to preventive and restorative dental care. 68% of 2-5 year olds, 66% of 6-14 year olds and 68% of 15-19 year olds have untreated decay.

An Oral Health Survey of American Indian and Alaska Native Dental Patients: Findings, Regional Differences and National Comparisons. US Dept. of Health and Human Services.

fall.

The new computer system and the two (2) operational changes are being implemented in an effort to improve the pharmacy service and to keep up with the 20% increase in the number of patients served in the OCHC Pharmacy. The new pharmacy computer system is considered the best on the market and should have a dramatic impact towards improving the efficiency of the pharmacy.

Under the new pharmacy computer system, Patient Podiatric Medical Services

Oneida Community Health Board

The Oneida Community Health Center has recently added Podiatric Medical Services.

Podiatry is that branch of medicine that deals with the medical and surgical problems of the foot and ankle.

This includes the necessary medical and surgical treatment of problems of the toenails including toenail injury, ingrown toenails and fungus toenails. Also, the causes and necessary treatment of corns and callouses will be provided.

Foot care done for the convenience of the patient or family such as pedicures and other routine foot care such as periodic trimming of callouses and toenails will not be provided. Medically necessary pedicures can only be determined by your doctor or the podiatrist.

If you have any questions please feel free to call the Oneida Community Health Center at 869-2711 (toll free 1-866-869-2711)

Have you ever watched kids Registration staff will actual-On a merry-go-round? ly be doing the data input. This will allow the pharmacy Or listened to the rain staff to spend their time filling Slapping on the prescriptions and providing ground? the required consultations to Ever followed a butterthe patients. By late fall we also plan to fly's erratic flight?

implement a new Automated Call-in prescription re-fill system. The system will reduce your waiting time to pick up re-fills. We will continue to strive to achieve our goal of being able to provide same day service.

> Do you run through each day On the fly? When you ask, "How are you?" Do you hear the reply? When the day is done Do you lie in your bed With the next hundred chores Running through your head? You'd better slow down

tant in 1885. Ida G. Rollins, in 1890, became the first African American graduate of the University of Michigan. She was also the first woman to practice in Chicago.

Thanks to the perseverance of these early pioneers, generations of women have completed dental school. Progress has also allowed women to also become heads of faculty at the very schools which would not admit

them in the 17 and 1800's. Today, approximately 46 percent of all dentist are women. ble the way they were scheduled.

Indian Health Service. Division of Dental Services.

Notice to... Foot Care Clients

Bellin College of Nursing WILL NOT be having Foot Care Clinics at Elderly Services this Fall. If you would like to continue having foot care by the Bellin students you may call for information at the number listed below. You will need to provide your own transportation.

Aging Resource Center 300 S. Adams Phone 448-4314

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Oneida Health Center Board Susan House, Chair Sandra Ninham, Vice Chair **Florence Petri, Secretary Richard Moss, Board Member** Pearl McLester, Board Member

All meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at Noon at the Health Center Conference Room. The Community is invited to attend.

Oneida Elderly Services Mealsite Volunteer Program Needs...VOLUNTEERS

Want to be a volunteer? We need elders in the Oneida area who would like to volunteer at the meal site. Services can include assistance with greeting and checking in guests upon arrival at the mealsite, assist in setting and cleaning tables, friendly visiting, errands, shopping.

If you feel you would like to offer your assistance, by giving a few hours a week or more, please call 869-1551 and ask for Loretta Mencheski.

Other Services Volunteers Can Provide:

- 1. Companionship/Conversation 2. Transportation to appointments 3. Assist with special events
- 4. Dust and polish furnishings
- 5. Participate in Games/Cards
- 6. Care of house plants
- 7. Clip coupons for shopping
- 8. Reading
- 9. Assist with crafts

Don't dance so fast. *Time is short.* The music won't last.

Ever told your child, We'll do it tomorrow? And in your haste, Not see his sorrow? Ever lost touch, *Let a good friendship* die Cause you never had time To call and say, "Hi" You'd better slow down Don't dance so fast. Time is short. The music won't last.

When you run so fast to get somewhere You miss half the fun of getting there. When you worry and hurry through your day, It is like an unopened gift.... Thrown away. *Life is not a race.* Do take it slower Hear the music Before the song is over. Author Unknown

Culture

Kanukwathslakelu

"Where the medicines lay"

one of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. A band of Oneidas relocated to Wisconsin in the early 1800's.

One of the reasons they decided to settle in this area was because the terrain and plant life is similar to that of their homeland in upper New York State.

Huron Smith, a botanist from the Chicago Field Museum, visited the Oneida Reservation in the late 1920's.

Smith documented the medicines.

The Oneida Nation is extensive use of plants by the Oneida people. His field notes reference of hundreds plant species.

Smith's work is unique because in addition to collecting plant specimens and photographs, he researched Tribal uses.

Many of the plants in this garden where chosen based on Huron Smith's field notes. The shape of the bear was chosen for the garden because in Oneida culture, the Bear Clan members are keepers of the knowledge of

How the medicines came to the Bear Clan

Iroquois people have passed on stories for generations about how the Bear Clan people came to receive the gift of medicines from an elder woman who had the knowledge of healing with the medicines from the earth.

The legend says that an Iroquois village was visited by a strange man seeking food and shelter. This stranger was turned away by every Longhouse he came to, until he came to the house of the Bear Clan. The elder woman of the house welcomed him in and shared her food with him.

The next morning, the stranger became sick and told the woman to go gather a certain plant. He told her how to make a medicine from it, and when he took the medicine he was

better.

The next day the stranger became sick again, with a different sickness. Again he sent the woman to gather a plant and instructed her how to make a medicine from it.

This cycle repeated as the man came down with many different sicknesses, sent the woman to gather many different plants and instructed her how to prepare them to cure the sickness.

This stranger was the Creator, and He had taught her the cures for all the sicknesses of His People. He told her from that day on members of the Bear Clan where keepers of the medicines, and Medicine Men and Women where to always belong to the Bear Clan.

See the cultural website

We encourage everyone to become involved Oneida in the 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/his tory







Three Oneida Nations represented in hymn singing

Review by Beth Bashara

The Oneida community was very fortunate to welcome Indian Hymn singers from Canada and New York, August 14-15, at the 2003 Oneida History Conference.

Together, Oneidas from Wisconsin, New York and Canada, shared their love of the hymns with the community on Thursday and Friday night following day's activithe History ties at Conference. It was a special

treat to hear the different versions of the traditional hymns that have been sung in each of these communities for hundreds of years. These hymns provide comfort and joy to our elders and remind us that together through song, we are one people. Our deepest gratitude to the singers from New York and Canada that made the journey to Wisconsin.

Oneida was also fortunate to welcome the Green Bay Civic Symphony to the Thursday after the History Conference party. The Green Bay Civic Symphony, under the direction of Patrick Miles presented an old time concert circa 1900's that featured An Aboriginal Suite by Dennison Wheelock.

Oneida tribal member, Dennison Wheelock was a prominent band leader at the turn of the century who later became a lawyer. As a band director, Dennison turned Indian bands all over the

world. Especially popular on the east coast, Dennison's last concert in Pennslvania was to 70,000 people. His Aboriginal Suite captures the feelings and attitudes of the romantic native popular during the turn of the 19th century (or would be the 20th century). The Green Bay Civic Symphony will be featuring Dennison's composition in their regular season, January 2004.

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I'm drinking.

Are you drinking?

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 <u>a</u>h or f<u>a</u>ther "e" has the sound of the "e" in egg or eight "1" 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 t<u>un</u>e "**<"** has the sound of "on" in s<u>on</u>

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'** no

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

'k' normally has a g-like sound but if a 't',

's', or 'h' follows, it has the sound as kill.

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.

August 28, 2003

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Good News Congratulation's

Jerrel Kurowski on receiving the 2003 Defensive MVP Award for the Oneida **Babe Ruth Team**



Way to go & Keep up the good work! Love Mom, Rod, Grandma & Grandpa Kurowski, and sister Jianna





Love Mom, Dad, Jerrel, Caitlin & Amber









Seneth Powless 2 on August 17th



Happy Girthday

Love Grandma Rochelle Powless, Mom-Summer Powless, Chaske and "The Girls"

Notice of...

Happy Birthday

Chaske Primeau 27 on July 15th



Love Mom, Summer, Seneth and "The Girls"

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary September Calendar of Events

Junior Naturalist/Junior Ecologist Program

Bay, (Green WI Saturdays, September 6, 13 and 20 any time between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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

Sundays, September 7, 14, 21 and 28 anytime between

tree to tree. Meet in the front parking lot at the director's house. For more information, call (920) 391-3671.

Public Campfire Saturday, September 6, 2003 at 6:30 p.m.

Children and their families are invited to the Sanctuary for a public campfire. enjoy the bonfire, marshmallows, cider and story telling. cost is \$1 per person. Pre-registration is required by calling (920) 391-3671.

Autumn Challenge Saturday, September 20, 2003

On your mark, get set and mark your calendar. the 2003 Georgia-Pacific Autumn Challenge starts at 7 a.m. Participate in the 5K wheelchair event, 5K run/walk or the quarter mile children's run. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Wildlife Sanctuary.

"Birds in Wisconsin" Wednesday, September 3 and Saturday, September 6 at 7 a.m.

Get out your binoculars and hiking shoes. It's time to get up early, head over to the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary and join bird enthusiast Ty Baumann to hike the trails of the Sanctuary and look for birds of all kinds who live in the wild in the Green Bay area. You will see birds of all colors and sizes flying from

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

Autumn Adventure Saturday, September 27, 2003

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

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

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.

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Board Vacancies

Oneida Pow Wow Committee: Two (2) vacancies. Qualifications: Shall serve a two (2) year term. The individual may be required to perform supervisory duties in relation to a pow-wow. Deadline date for applications is September 15, 2003.

Personnel

Oneida

Commission: One (1) vacancy. Qualifications: Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe. The entire combined membership may not consist of more than two (2) members from any one division of the Oneida Tribe, nor less than seven (7) community members. A member may not be an employee of the Human Resources Department, and advocacy group or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe. the membership may not be such that a conflict of interest or nepotism is created as defined in these bylaws:Nepotism is created by the following relationships: father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, son, daughter, father-inlaw, mother-in-law, brother-inlaw, sister-in-law, daughter-inlaw, son-in-law, grandparent, grandchild, step-children, stepparent or significant other. Conflict of interest is a conflict between the private interests and the official responsibilities of a person in trust. Deadline for application is September 2, 2003.

Oneida Nation Electronics (ONE), Board of Directors: Seven (7) vacancies. ONE is a tribally chartered corporation. The Board of Directors will be responsible for establishing the overall policies and objectives for the management of the affairs and assets of the corporation and periodically reviewing and evaluating management results. Qualifications: The majority of the members must be voting members of the Oneida General Tribal Council. All board members must have extensive experience in one of more of the following areas: business, areas to include management, marketing, finance, banking, purchasing, retail or wholesale; and technology areas to include electronic manufacturing, communications, medical technology, electrical, industrial, and test engineering, as well as other significant corporate experience in project management and product development. the term for a board member will be three (3) years. **Deadline date for applications** is September 2, 2003. **Oneida Police Commission:** One (1) vacancy. Qualifications: Shall be a member of the Oneida Tribe. Must be 25 years of age or older. Satisfactory background investigation. The following would prohibit any person from serving on the Oneida Police Commission: A felony conviction in the State of Wisconsin, or any conviction of a crime in another state that would be considered a felony if the offense and adjunction occurred in the State of Wisconsin. A felony arrest which results in a misdemeanor conviction due to a plea arrangement. A conviction of any ordinance violation that could bring discredit to the Commission. Any pardon issued by the Oneida Tribe or the governor of any state for an offense specified in section 6-3 (c)(1)-(3), shall not deem a person as "exonerated" for the purposes of membership on the Oneida Police Commission.

Shall Department. attend applicable training. Must be a person in good standing in the community. Commissioners serve a term of five (5) years. **Deadline date for applications** is September 15, 2003.

Oneida Land Commission: vacancy. One (1) Qualifications: Shall serve a three (2) year term. Shall be a member of the Oneida Tribe. Shall be a resident of Brown of Outagamie Counties. Shall not be employed by the Division of Land Management. Deadline date for applications is September 15, 2003.

Anna John Nursing Home: Six (6) vacancies. The primary purpose of the Nursing Home Commission is to ensure that the facility is equipped and staffed in a manner that will provide the best services and care for the residents in the home with Indian preference for residents employment. and Qualifications: Two members of the Nursing Home Commission may be professional persons or licensed persons or members of the general public. All other members of the commission must be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe. Term shall be for two (2) years. Deadline date for applications is September 29, 2003.

Legal Notice

Garnishment of Per Capita for Child Support Payments.

On June 25, 2003, the Oneida Business Committee adopted BC-6-25-03-G emergency amending the Per Capita Ordinance by placing child support payments ahead of debts owed to the Tribe when garnishment of per capita payments are ordered by the Oneida Appeals Commission.

The Resolution also extended the filing deadline to July 30th for garnishment requests to the Oneida Appeals Commission.

For further information, please contact: June Cornelius, Oneida Appeals Commission: 497-5800 or Cheryl Skolaski Enrollments

ic interest in the neighboring business park.

The "No-Action" alternative was also evaluated. It was rejected due the fact that this alternative will not assist in the development of a strong local economy.

Comments & Availability: Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the above address. Comments regarding the proposed action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Tom Nelson at (920) 497-5812 extension 146 or write Environmental Oneida Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for more info. Dated July 31, 2003.

Notice to the Oneida Community. On July 17, 2003 the Oneida housing Authority Board of Commissioners adopted the Oneida Policy Ordinance to be considered when looking at potential tenants for the Oneida Housing Authority units. In part, this resolution states: "Whereas NAHASDA allows for Tribally Designated Housing entities to adopt policies and procedures to govern the Housing Authority, and Whereas the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin has by formal legislative action, developed and implemented a pardon ordinance policy, Now therefore be it resolved that the Oneida Housing Authority Board hereby recognizes and adopts the use of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin pardon ordinance for applications, renters, and homebuyers for appeals, and be it further resolved, the Oneida Housing Authority Board will accept official pardons of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin on a case by case basis."

If anyone would like to see the entire resolution, please contact the Oneida housing office at 869-2227.



Note: Oneida Nation jobs posted "until filled"

Administrative Assistant Position #01593

Salary: Grade 6 \$10.42/hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position will supervise the Administrative Assistant I and be responsible for the clerical and administrative duties required to support the Child Care Director and the support staff. Incumbent must be able to present a professional appearance, attitude and demeanor in all situations but particularly in those dealing with the general public. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Child Care Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

> **Closing Date:** September 8, 2003 **Proposed Start Date:** November 10, 2003

Dispatcher Position #00757

Salary: Grade 6 \$10.42/hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position operates an AS/400 System specific to law enforcement uti-(Computer lizing CAD Automated Dispatch) screen and performs data entry within the same system. This position will operate the TIME (Transaction Information for Management Enforcement) system, by querying the current status and interpreting information contained in teletypes to appropriate personnel. This position requires a great deal of interaction with employees and the public to achieve cooperation. Incumbent will work shifts including nights, weekends and holidays as assigned by the Police Department. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Lieutenant. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: September 8, 2003 **Proposed Start Date:** November 10, 2003

Shuttle Supervisor Position #01504

Salary: Grade 7 \$11.21/hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: Under the general supervision of the Transportation Manager, this position assists in directing and administering department standard operating procedures fro all phases of the Oneida Bingo and Casino shuttle and limousine service. Employee will work with all gaming departments to ensure safe and timely shuttle service for passengers. Employee is responsible for the supervision of all shuttle drivers to include, completing annual and probationary evaluations, disciplinary actions, review vacation/personal requests. This position is also responsible to dispatch calls and information with accuracy and speed. Incumbent will work a schedule that will include nights, weekends and holidays. This position will provide written reports on potential problems and/or opportunities for growth to the Manager. This is a key, nonexempt position and reports to the Transportation Manager. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation. **Closing Date:** September11, 2003 Proposed Start Date: November 10, 2003

quality management, work flow analysis, process improvement, business metrics and cost benefit analysis. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

> **Closing Date:** September 16, 2003 Proposed Start Date: November 317 2003

Occupational Health RN Position #01223

Salary: Grade 10 \$14.14/hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position is responsible for providing support of employees health and safety programs as directed by tribal laws and mandates active workers compensation case management. This position is responsible for monitoring employee health, assisting in employee screening clinics, providing education and /or consulting for immediate intervention for on-the-job injuries and providing continued education for Tribal employees on occupational health and safety. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Occupational Health Nursing Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

> **Closing Date:** September 16, 2003 **Proposed Start Date:** November 17, 2003

Director of Nursing Position #00178 Salary: Grade 12 (Negotiable

dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position will supervise, direct and monitor the day to day functions of the Nursing Department to ensure the highest quality of care to all residents. Incumbent will insure the department is compliant with all state and federal codes. This position will be required to work shifts. This is an exempt position and reports to the Nursing Home Administrator. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: September 23, 2003 Proposed Start Date: November 24, 2003

Police Officer Position #00908

Salary: Grade 09 \$15.80/hr. Position Summary: This position will work shifts as assigned in the Police Department. Newly hired officers are expected to make a minimum commitment of two years to this position due to the expense incurred by the Oneida Tribe in training new officers. incumbent will be on a one year probation period and must pass current evaluations. One year would start the day after graduation from the Police Academy. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Sergeant. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation

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Closing Date: Until Filled Proposed Start Date: As Soon As Possible

Apple Picker/ Agricultural Worker Position #01487

Salary: Apple Picker \$5.15/hr plus \$.50 bonus per bushel picked; Agricultural Worker \$7.51/hr. Position Summary: This is a part time position whose primary responsibility is to harvest apples. May be required to assist with other duties within the Agricultural Department. hours will vary depending on ripening of crop and weather. This position is exempt from FLSA provision under the agricultural exemption and will not be eligible for overtime. Apple Pickers will be paid \$5.15 per hour on a weekly basis plus a \$.50 bonus per bushel picked. Agricultural Workers will be paid \$7.15 per hour. This is a non-exempt and reports to the Agricultural Supervisor. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation

Closing Date: On-going Recruitment Proposed Start Date: Applicants will be placed on a pool and will be notified as positions become available.

Assistant-Certified Medical (Pool) Position #01844

Salary: Grade 5 \$9.71/Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position will provide direct patient care in the ambulatory clinic at the Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) as needed. This position will work in compliance with the health center's philosophy and mission statement. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Clinic Nursing Supervisor. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: Until Filled **Proposed Start Date:** Applicants will be placed in an interviewing pool and will be notified as positions become available.

Outreach Worker Position #01737 Salary: Grade 4 \$9.07/Hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education and experience) Position Summary: This position is responsible to plan, assist with and assure completion of individual family and community shared gardens. incumbent must be able to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Incumbent will be expected to work long hours with a seven (7) day work week including holidays and as the workload dictates. This is an agricultural exempt position and reports to the Agricultural Food Production Supervisor. Continuation of this position is contingent upon fund-

Must submit to drug testing prior to appointment and on an annual basis. Must not be an employee of the Oneida Police Department: 869-2083.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Project Description: The Oneida Nation is proposing to grant an easement along the property formerly known as the Kreuger Property. This property is located in section, T N, R E, Village of Ashwaubenon, within the exterior boundaries of the Oneida Reservation, Brown County, Wisconsin. The easement is necessary for expansion of utility services within the Oneida Business Park. An additional benefit may be the extension of the existing pedestrian pathway in the area.

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

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

Alternatives: The preferred alternative is to grant the easement. This may assist the Oneida Tribe & the Village of Ashwaubenon develop econom-

may close without notice.

Administrative Assistant ш

Position #01587 Salary: Grade 5 \$9.71/hr.

(Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position is responsible for the clerical administrative duties and required to support the Oneida Public Transit System and the support staff. The ideal candidate will possess excellent clerical skills, present a professional appearance, attitude and demeanor in all situations but particularly in those dealing with the general public. This is a nonexempt position and reports to the Public Transit Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: September 3, 2003 Proposed Start Date: November 10, 2003

Administrative Assistant Ш

Position #01859

Salary: Grade 4 \$9.07/hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position will provide excellent customer service to customers and employees, perform various administrative support for the CEC to include, answering phones, taking messages, greeting customers, typing, filing and research. This is a nonexempt position and reports to the CEC Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date: September 5, 2003 **Proposed Start Date:** November 3, 2003

Analyst

Salary: (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: The analyst role is to provide support expertise to various business units. The MIS Department has established a career progression path where candidates may qualify for a range of analyst positions ranging from entry to senior level depending on education and experience. Entry Level: An Associates Degree in computer science or closely related field with one year of experience using spreadsheets, word processing and data bases. Senior Level: A Bachelor Degree in computer science or closely related field to gaming, hospitality industry, five years experience in programming or business expertise, system design and analysis and project manager. Three years experience in business process redesign, total

Closing Date: September 23, 2003 **Proposed Start Date:** November 24, 2003

Administrative Assistant ш

Position #01184

Salary: Grade 05 \$9.71/hr. (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Position Summary: This position will perform a variety of secretarial and administrative duties to support the YES Program. Incumbent must be self motivated, possess strong organizational, customer service, written and oral communication skills with the ability to handle multiple priorities and deadlines under challenging situations. Administrative duties include, but not limited to composing and or typing letters, ordering and maintaining program supplies, processing accounting documents and monitoring YES pro-

Closing Date: Until Filled Proposed Start Date: As soon as possible

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