

Ninham to take on new role during new term



Councilman Ninham
By Keith Skenandore

Oneida Councilman Paul Ninham recalls three years ago when he was first elected how he dove head first and had trouble staying afloat as he went through the transition of becoming a newly elected councilman. He became overwhelmed. He wanted to learn everything but was told he needed to set a pace.

Now three years later, as he was re-elected to his position on the council, he now wants to offer that advice to his new fellow councilpersons.

"Three years ago I was looking for mentorship," said Ninham, "but most of the council was new. My demise or my success was going to be a direct reflection of how much time and energy and sweat and tears I was willing to put into the learning process.

"This go around I think I've learned a lot and I'm going to offer my services to the new committee members to assist in guiding them."

Ninham wants to assist them in learning issues, introducing them to members of Congress, state legislators,

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Tribe invests in hotel project in Washington, D.C.

By Keith Skenandore
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An economic tribal coalition, Four Fires, LLC, which includes the Oneida Tribe, has proposed the development, construction and long-term operation of a first-class, 13-story 233-suite Residence Inn by Marriott hotel in Washington, D.C.

Other tribes included in Four Fires, LLC, are the Forest County Potawatomi Community in Wisconsin, and two California tribes, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians and the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay. The coalition has a common interest in diversifying the economic opportunities of the tribe.

On July 29 members of the Oneida Business Committee passed a motion to approve their financial commitment of \$3.5 million to the project, as have the other tribes. The action taken from the minutes reads, "To support this investment project utilizing the Venture Fund from the approved FY 2002 budget for \$3.5 million." The venture fund is utilized to bring new revenue streams into Oneida.

Janice Hirth, interim General Manager of the Oneida Tribe, said the venture funds is a "pre-budgeted dollar amount set aside for economic development projects and business opportunities that come our way."

Hirth said there is nothing according to General Tribal Council (GTC) that calls for a meeting of GTC to authorize those funds in any variation.

A petition authored by tribal member Gary Jordan calls for a General Tribal



Photo by Keith Skenandore

Pictured above is the architectural drawing of the proposed 13-story, 233-suite Residence Inn by Marriott hotel that the Oneida Tribe, along with three other tribes, have invested in.

Council meeting to rescind the action of the business committee on July 29.

His petition reads, "The purpose is to rescind the action ...regarding the joint venture with Four Fires, LLC to buy a hotel in Washington, D.C." It further reads, "GTC requests an electronic vote on this matter at a duly called meeting on a Saturday within 38 days."

Rick Hill, president of RGH Limited Holdings, wants to make it clear that the Oneida Tribe, and other members of Four Fires, LLC are not buying a hotel.

"We're equity investors for \$3.5 million," he said. "We're spreading the opportunity and we're spreading the risk. We'll be sharing the

profits with four tribes and the developer."

Hill said the total project costs are \$43.5 million. RGH identified the four nations of Four Fires, LLC.

"I helped facilitate the total project," said Hill. For his facilitation, Hill said he will receive a one-time finders fee of one half percent and that he will not receive any profits from the project.

Members of the Four Fires, LLC will work with The Donohoe Development Company, Inc. in the investment opportunity. Donohoe is a 117-year-old Washington, D.C. based developer/builder/owner/operator of commercial real estate holdings and hotels. Donohoe has built over forty

hotels and currently operates thirteen in the Washington Metropolitan area.

The hotel will house 114 studio rooms, along with 48 one bedroom double/double, 43 one bedroom, 24 two bedroom and four executive suites. Other amenities include a fitness center, indoor pool and gift shop.

Hill was contacted by Diane Wyss, a former associate with the National Indian Gaming Association, as she inquired if he could find tribes interested in constructing a hotel in Washington, D.C. He said he met with the Potawatomi's and made site visits with the Viejas and San Manuel bands. A meeting was held in Washington, D.C with tribal officials of each member tribe, along with The Donohoe Development Company and Phillips Development Corporation.

Phillips Development Corp., land-owner and co-investor of the project, recently purchased the land for the project at a cost of \$7 million. The property, located on the north side of E Street, Southwest, between Third and Fourth streets in Washington, D.C., is 500 feet from the Metrorail.

In a recent correspondence from Chris Burch, vice president of Donohoe, he informed Hill that the purchased property has already increased \$2.6 million following a recent reassessment.

Four Fires, LLC is the primary shareholder and they

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DelaRosa to perform for all Oneidas



Councilman DelaRosa
By Keith Skenandore

Councilman Vince DelaRosa was surprised that his re-election was only by 37 votes more than the closest runner-up. Out of the five elected councilpersons, he received the lowest total, 437, defeating Shirley Hill. Was it the Milwaukee votes that were the key to his victory?

DelaRosa says no. "The key to getting re-elected was that I performed well for all Oneidas," said DelaRosa. "Whether they were affluent or a blackjack dealer that hasn't had a pay raise in the last go-around. I performed for all of them."

He plans on performing once again for all Oneidas over the next three years as a councilman for the Oneida Nation.

DelaRosa said his focus this go-around will be to build institutions "that will help leaders effectively govern and preserve the rights of the people."

He says one way of doing that is to ensure constitutional change. DelaRosa says reform is desperately needed.

"We are in a very, very precarious position as a nation right now without a separation of governing powers. We

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Seneca Indians get green light on casinos from New York

By Ben Dobbin
Associated Press Writer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - Honeymooners, get ready to roll the dice.

The Seneca Nation of Indians signed a 14-year pact with New York state Sunday to bring Las Vegas-style casino gambling to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

"It's one of the biggest things the Nation has ever done," said Seneca President Cyrus Schindler. "It will help a lot of our people."

The slot-machine casinos could funnel as much as \$3 billion to the Senecas, who live on three reservations in western New York and have 6,700 enrolled members, their leaders say.

New York expects to draw about \$1 billion a year from

newly approved gambling operations, including three casinos to be built in the Catskills, slot-machine-like video terminals in horse racing tracks and its entry into a big-jackpot, multistate lottery game, legislators say.

"This has been a long and difficult haul but it's worth it," Gov. George Pataki said moments before signing the pact with Schindler.

"When you look at what has happened all around the borders of New York state, every time casinos have opened, they have attracted hundreds of millions of dollars ... and created tens of thousands of jobs."

The state went in search of
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AP Photo/Buffalo News, Charles Lewis

New York Gov. George Pataki, right, and Seneca Nation of Indians President Cyrus Schindler sign a 14-year pact with New York state Sunday, Aug. 18, 2002, to bring Las Vegas-style casino gambling to Buffalo and Niagara Falls outside the Niagara Falls Convention Center in Niagara Falls, N.Y.



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From Page 1/Councilman Vince DelaRosa to work on reform for all Oneida people

need a clear separation of governing powers to create transparency in government.

DelaRosa says that there are a series of old laws in the book that need to be continuously reformed, updated, some eliminated, many dismantled and some just simply amended.

"I see myself serving as the central act of government in legislation," said DelaRosa. "I see my concentration working in that area.

"We always have to protect our sovereignty, and I'm very interested in striking a balance between the rights of the people and the needs of the

government."

He says the two front-burner issues are the gaming compact and the Oneida land claims. He says his role in dealing with these two issues will be determined when he meets with the new council. An issue directly behind the compact and the land claims, he says, is constitutional reform.

"We need to adopt a new constitution," said DelaRosa. He says the Legislative Operating Committee has approved a draft of a completely new constitution based largely on the drafting work conducted by the consti-

tutional review committee.

"The version that we have come up with is unique blend of reform measures and some constitutional craftsmanship," he said.

DelaRosa noted that legal scholars are advising tribes not to be operating under the current Bureau of Indian Affairs constitutions.

"We have a BIA constitution. We need to get rid of that and adopt a whole new one."

DelaRosa also says he says revisors work on the legislative side of things. He says that is basically cleaning up a lot of old laws.

"We have laws right now

where some of them are illegible," he said. "There's a disconnect in reasoning and I've been working on that over the last couple of years."

He said this is a massive project were "you don't just come in and change 20 years of laws in two years."

On the technology side of things, DelaRosa said he is a big fan of electronic hand voting modules at General Tribal Councils and he would like to see all meetings televised.

"We need to observe the fact that we should employ technology to tabulate our votes," he said. "We're sometimes voting on million dollar issues and for us to run around like a stone age relic counting hands in GTC meetings, that's absurd."

As for televising meetings, he said he want to bring forward a bill to allow for all governmental meetings to be televised.

"If we can provide people tools which advance their access to information," said

DelaRosa, "we are going to have more governing competency. Cameras in meetings simply increases peoples access to government and that's good for our nation."

He said in that same context executive session needs to be eliminated unless the issue involves a matter of governmental security, a juvenile, and disciplines.

"When the elected officials sit down and discuss something, people need to know about it, the meeting needs to be noted, and the cameras need to be running."

The issue of budget reform and the tribal budget process is a procedural nightmare.

"The way we run our budget meetings is direct democracy at its worst," said DelaRosa. He said it's comparable to a bank letting patrons waltz freely into a vault and take what they need. It could get sillier, he said, if the bank asked the patrons to "take only what you need, and by the way, you can decide

what you need."

"We're allowing people to write budgets and go into budget meetings and approve their own budgets. It's not appropriate. "

A more deep-rooted problem to this is that "we're comingly the authority of GTC with the will of the organization.

"When we start to blur the executive functions, legislative functions, GTC functions and business economic functions, governmentally we could begin to skate on ice. I think we are right now."

Related to the budget is governmental spending, and DelaRosa says we need to start containing that spending. He said the tribe is way to large when it comes to governmental spending.

"I think limited per capita is good. We have to figure out a balance between providing services, maintaining jobs and offering per capita."

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new sources of revenue last October to offset the economic turmoil caused by the Sept. 11 terror attack in New York City.

Tribal leaders are touring potential casino sites in Buffalo but are making the Niagara Falls casino their first priority. It could open late this year or early next year in the renovated Niagara Falls Convention Center.

Any deal with New York still needs to be approved by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Pataki administration and the Senecas have spent months thrashing out a compact about the rules for running the three casinos. The biggest sticking point was negotiating a labor agreement between the Senecas and casino employees.

In May, the tribe voted 1,077-976 to approve an 800-page compact that would serve as a blueprint for opera-

tion of the casinos. The Senecas would turn over as much as 25 percent of slot-machine revenues to the state to share with the host cities.

Then in July, Pataki said the state would invest \$12 million to create a new convention center while the Senecas used the old complex as a gambling hall.

The Senecas are one of three Indians nations, all members of the Iroquois confederation, who have latched onto casino gambling. The Oneida Indians operate the Turning Stone casino between Utica and Syracuse and the Mohawks run a casino in northern New York.

On non-Indian lands, the state constitution prohibits the operation of slot machines or other casino games except in the case of so-called "Las Vegas night" events designed to raise money for charities.

Most city and state officials agree that a casino must be

only one part of a larger plan to turn around Niagara Falls. The American Falls have never lacked for tourists but, three miles away, boarded storefronts predominate on Main Street.

Niagara Falls was the No. 1 destination of honeymooners in the 1920s and remains a popular choice today. A 1960s mayor, E. Dent Lackey, dubbed it the "honeymoon capital of the world" and the moniker stuck.

But businesses and heavy industry have exited in big numbers, along with residents.

By contrast, success is evident in the skyline of new hotels and attractions on the Canadian side of the border. Since Casino Niagara opened six years ago, Niagara Falls, Ontario, has attracted \$1 billion in new projects and the number of tourists has jumped 50 percent to almost 12 million, city officials say.

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will hold 58 percent equity. Hill said the tribe's total financial contribution of \$14 million is a one-time fee and their equal contributions of \$3.5 million are to "build money to run the LLC and to build reserves.

"I wanted to pick tribes who I thought could handle an opportunity like this," said Hill, "and the responsibility that comes with it. They were team players that could work together for a common goal in the coalition."

"All the tribes are in it for the long term."

The coalition's intent is to pool their resources, both financial as well as experience, then actively seek out quality project that will maximize their return on investment and most importantly, minimize their risk.

With the hotels location, only three blocks from the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) and the United States Capitol, the coalition seeks to form a strategic alliance with the Smithsonian's NMAI. The

coalition recognizes the historic implications of this transaction and the need to open the hotel prior to NMAI's opening in mid-2004 so as to recognize the maximum advantage from the publicity of the two historic events.

Hill spoke of the significance of having an investment in a hotel in Washington, D.C. and to be able to talk about our first allies in our own hotel and being able to show our history at NMAI.

"To have a permanent place to talk about that in our own hotel is really unique," he said, "as is having an association with the museum."

"We got to have a place to explain our history and explain who we are. We can do that at the museum in a contemporary and historical context and then we can take them to our hotel for a contemporary context."

Hill said NMAI has received funding from the Oneida Nation of New York, so it's key for the Oneidas of Wisconsin to really "repre-

sent the nation as a whole...to put into proper context as what our place is in history."

Operators of the hotel will be Hospitality Partners, a joint venture between The Donohoe Development Company, Inc. and the principals of Hospitality Partners. Hospitality Partners is one of the largest independent hotel operators in the Washington Metropolitan area.

Hill said Hospitality Partners will offer an internship program at the hotel for those tribal members interested in learning about the hospitality business. He also said there will be a participation plan for areas of development in construction that there be minority participation.

"Our people here will have an opportunity to bid on aspects of the project for services and sales, and for construction workers."

The hotel is projected to open in December, 2003, or six months prior to the grand opening of NMAI.

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Passing On

House, Dale Lee

Dale Lee House, 47 of Oneida died unexpectedly Thursday August 15, 2002 at his home. Dale was born in Green Bay on August 14, 1955 the son of Pearl House. He was a graduate of Urban Hope and self-employed as a roofer. Having been blessed with a green thumb, Dale spent many hours in his garden. He enjoyed spending time with family and his dog Emerald. Dale was an avid outdoorsman, hunting, fishing and just being outdoors where favorite pastimes. He was also an avid Packer fan. Dale will be sadly missed by those who knew him, especially his nieces and nephews.

Survivors include his mother Pearl House of Oneida, daughters Heather (Dave) of Green Bay, Daryle of Keshena, Sandia and Julie of Green Bay; sons Roy and Dale of Keshena; grandchildren Keilana, Keyarnt, Destiny, Marcus, and one newborn; two sisters Debra (Mark) Powless of Seymour, Tracy Metoxen of Oneida; one brother Douglas House Sr., nieces Julia, Bridgette, Christine, Erin and Emily; nephews Douglas Jr., Thomas, Jessie, Eric, Joey Powless and Mark Powless Jr.; aunt Leone House, De Pere; uncle Ted McCarrell of Milwaukee, numerous cousins and extended family; special friends Peggy Miller, Annie Peters John Webster, Marvin Jordan, Randy Cornelius, Ron Hill, Pat Secor, Robin Beauprey, Gummy; several great nieces and great nephews and his best friend Emerald.

He was preceded in death by nephews Aaron King, Darius House Hartley; uncles Roy House, Charlie McCarrell; grandparents Julia and Thomas McCarrell.

Oldenberg, Adele

Adele Oldenberg, 83, died Friday August 16, 2002 at a local hospital. Adele was born January 18, 1919 the daughter of the late Guy F. and Mercie (Metoxen) Cornelius. Adele married Alfred Oldenberg at the the Church of Christ in Green Bay. He preceded her in death on September 13, 1961. Adele was a 1978 graduate of the Fox Valley Technical College culinary program. She was an active member of her church and also enjoyed crocheting.

Survivors include her son

Robert of De Pere, grandson Robert of Oneida; sisters Zelda Pierce of Green Bay, Shirley Evison of Oneida; brothers G. Everett (Carol) Cornelius of Oneida, Frederick Cornelius of Ashwaubenon; numerous nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, three brothers Kenneth, Sherman and Forrest; half brother Elmer and four infant siblings.

Silas, Beverly J.

Beverly J. Silas 63, of Milwaukee, died Saturday August 17, 2002, following a brief illness. The daughter of the late Leonard and Margaret (House) John was born on June 9, 1939 in Oneida. On April 29, 1967, she married Gene Silas in Rockford, IL. Beverly served as a legal secretary at Quarles and Brady Law Firm in Milwaukee for 23 years. She was an avid golfer, was a member of the WIGA, the Grand Park Women's Golf Assn. and the Tee Timers at Greenfield Park. Mrs. Silas also enjoyed bowling.

Survivors include her husband, Gene Silas of Milwaukee, one son Dan Silas, Milwaukee, 4 siblings, John and Mary Hill, Carol and Norman Elm, Ronald and Betsy John, Judy and Tony Skenandore and a special sister, Karen and David Powless.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, Scott, and one brother, Donald.

Mendoza, Vernon

T.

Vernon T. Mendoza, 53, died Saturday August 17, 2002 in Chicago following a lengthy illness. Vernon was born March 8, 1949 in Chicago the son of Thomas and Dianne (Chevalier) Mendoza.

Survivors include his parents; three children, Vanessa, Phillip and Vernon Jr.; four brothers and sisters, Margarette (Louis) Delgado of Chicago, Vincent (Yolanda) Mendoza of Chicago, Anna (Buddy) Lester of Oneida and Donna Mendoza of Virginia; several aunts and uncles and numerous nieces and nephews.

Vernon was preceded in death by two sisters; Susan and Verna and one brother Daniel.


In Loving Memory of
J ÉaxŲ{IÇx ; J É{ÇáÉÇ<
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who passed away 12 years ago
~ August 11, 1990 ~

God saw she was getting tired,
And a cure was not to be;
So He put his arms
around her
And whispered, "Come
with Me"
With tearful eyes, we
watched her suffer;
And saw her fade away;
Although we loved her
dearly,
We could not make her stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands to rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the Best!!

Sadly missed by
Dorothy, Rosemary Burt, Sandra Andre,
Rosemary & Martin Jr. Barke



In Loving Memory of
Ken Powless
who passed on one year ago on
August 28th




The winds have welcomed you with softness...
 The sun has blessed you with its' warm hands...
 You have flown so high and so well,
 that God has joined you in your laughter and
 set you gently back into the loving arms of Mother Earth!

Sadly missed by,
Carol Slivicki

In Loving Memory of
Bruce J.
Funmaker
on his 20th Birthday
August 17, 1982 - June 2, 2001

Called Home
God shares precious
jewels that makes the
heart glad,
When He calls them
home, it makes the
heart sad.
But we should look at
Gods point of view,
He loved you so much, He
shared them with you.
Some day you'll unite in the
mansions above,
and share in the joy of His glorious love.


Happy Birthday!
From Grandparents ~ Leona & Art,
Sisters & Brothers and Mom & Chris



I n L oving Memory of
ÀUŲavx JA YaÇĀt-xŲĒ
on his 20th Birthday
August 17, 1982 ~ June 2, 2001

Today is your 20th Birthday Bruce.
A day so hard to face
I have to keep reminding
myself
He took you to a better
place.
The memories of you will
be in our heart.
There they will stay and
never part.
Lord, please place a kiss on his
cheek and tell him it's from us,
Tell him that we love him and miss his gentle
touch.
For today he will be celebrating with you,
And we know this day you will be helping us
through.

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Your Uncle Keith, Aunt Char,
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Positive role model for fellow youth

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
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Fourteen year old Angela Polanco enjoys working with younger children. One way she does this is through singing during her free time. She invokes a positive image to the younger children by, "singing from her heart with true positive feelings," says Isabel Parker, Library Director/Community Coordinator. One of her favorite songs, "Hero" by Mariah Carey, is reminiscent of how she envisions the children to become.

One goal of this talented young role model, is to help with keeping the community safe for the children. One way she achieves this is by being involved with the children at events and activities that take place at Three Sister's Library/Community Center.

Angela recently performed during the Oneida parade and is always willing to sing at birthday celebrations.

Her talent and positive outlook on life will certainly take her on the path to success while at the same time, enrich the lives of those who come in contact with her.

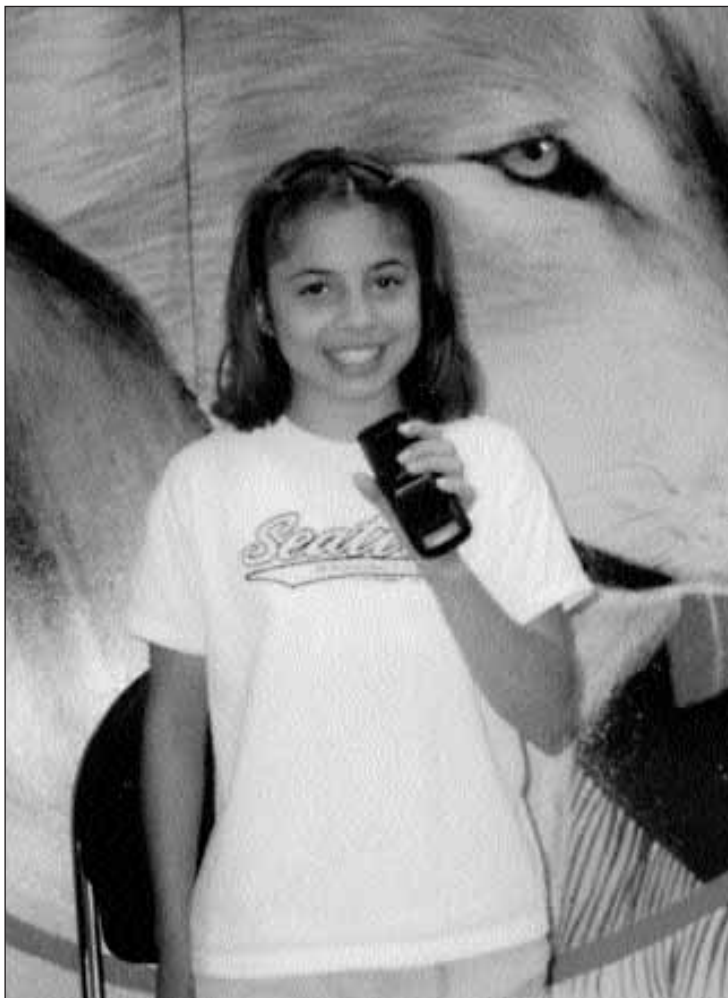


Photo submitted by Isabel Parker

Angela Polanco, 14, performed at a recent function at Three Sister's Library/Community Center. Angela says she enjoys singing to fellow youth in the community.

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local leaders and leaders out in Indian Country, and facilitating their relationship with outside organizations.

He can do that with his experience with many of the programs and departments here in Oneida, and his relationship with leaders in the surrounding municipalities. On the state level, Ninham said he became acquainted with legislators during different lobbying efforts at the state capitol. Federally, he spoke to issues such as sovereignty protection, trust reform, health care within the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA), National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) and the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC).

Ninham knew it was experience that he could bring to the table and that it was a factor as he sought reelection. He said it was noticeable as he spoke at the candidate forums in Milwaukee and Oneida.

"It became apparent to people in the community that I do have good qualities that I can bring to the table for this next three year term."

He talked about his experience with "issues more on a global aspect in terms of Oneida in Indian Country."

"I think people started to take me seriously."

A serious issue facing the tribe is the compact negotiations with the State. Ninham said the tribe needs to set a course in terms of compacting with the State of Wisconsin "that will be most beneficial for the Oneida Nation."

"It's going to be a long, arduous process. It's a process that needs to occur."

An issue within the compact negotiations, according to Ninham, is readdressing the Memorandum of Agreement the tribe has with the state. The regulation of the tribe's natural resources within the boundaries, he says, needs attention.

Locally, the issue of restructure/reorganization of the Oneida Nation "needs to change."

"That is one of the primary issues that needs to occur after the new government goes through the transition period. We need to run the government and all of our operations more efficient."

Another top priority for Ninham is the Oneida language.

"The Oneida language is who we are," he said. "If we lose our Oneida language, we're going to cease who we are. We're going to lose our identity."

"I will do everything that I can in the revitalization process."

Ninham is excited as he prepares for another three years in office. He looks forward to working with the newly elected, and re-elected, council members.

"I see a lot of positive work," he said. "I see positive productivity coming out of everybody's office. And I see excellent decision makers."

"I feel we got a great mix. We've got people from all ends of the spectrum."

Workshops for Oneida Artists to develop promotional

Oneida, Wis. - The Oneida Nation Arts Program is hosting a series of workshops for Oneida career artists interested in better promoting themselves and their work. The workshops will be held in Oneida on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the fall and winter of 2002. Artists who attend all scheduled workshops will receive multiple copies of their own updated promotional materials.

The workshops are designed to help artist develop their promotional materials, determine pricing of work, develop school residency programs, negotiate contracts, and other business issues. Artists interested in attending the workshops should have a current body of work in either traditional crafts or fine arts.

Oneida artists in both visual and performing arts are invited to attend. Visual art include mediums such as pottery, jewelry, outfit making, baskets making, bead work, painting, photography, or sculpture. Performing artists include mediums such as drum, Pow Wow dance, theatre, music or contemporary dance.

Class sizes are limited. For more information or to reserve your place, please call Beth at 405-4499. Deadline for signing up for the workshops is September 15, 2002.

Attention Models

Photograph opportunity for women and youth in dancer's garb for an art exhibit. The show requires 1 female, proportionate, youthful, dancer in dashing pow-wow get up. The same goes for the youngster. Gender preference isn't a requirement for the child, but they ought to be between 5-9. Go to Eutimio's site, click on the "what's new page" for cash info at funnyfunnymeme.freesevers.com. Or call 684-1992 on a PCS phone. If that fails, contact the Oneida Nation Arts Program at 405-4499 or via the oneidanation.org website.

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Other exciting offerings include introduction to flute playing, alternative medicines and an educational taste of American Indian cuisine. Participants can also learn crafts such as drum making with Native American artisans from around the country. All sessions are at the UWM School of Continuing Education, 161 W. Wisconsin Avenue. For further information, call Miriam Malone at 414-227-3320 or email mir@uwm.edu.

Registration forms can also be picked up at the front desk at Norbert Hill.

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Ken Powless

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One year has passed since the start of your journey to the spirit world. Time is slow on healing the heartaches left behind.

I was lucky to have known you, and to have learned from you.

You have shown me that yes – life can be filled with kindness and happiness too, And it is up to us to grasp the chances given in life because time waits for no one. Just by being your kind, gentle self, was the way you shared lessons with us. My friend, you are truly missed.

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We at Elderly Services would like to acknowledge Arlie Doxtator (Oneida Commission on Aging Secretary), Fred Muscavitch (Social Services Area Manager), the Social Services Counselors, Fr. Dewey Silas, Jan Frion and everyone who volunteered their time and assistance during the recent passing of Roberta. Your contribution has not gone unnoticed and we are deeply moved at how everyone came together in a time of need.

Sincerely,
The Oneida Elderly Services Staff

The Family of...

The family of Roberta Kinzhuma would like to thank everyone who donated their time and energy through the very warm week of July 25 to August 3rd. Special Thanks to the fire keepers and cooks who helped out at the funeral. We also greatly appreciated the many flowers, cards, prayers and donations. Extra special thanks to Bob Brown for the funeral services. We would also like to thank the Oneida One Stop for all of their contributions. All of the friends, good words and encouragement, helped to make that week bearable. I don't think that mom ever realized all the people that she touched and helped in her time here with us, but I truly believe she does now.

Yawako
Brian, Tony, LeAnne & Keith

In Loving Memory of
Timothy J. Metoxen
August 30, 1971 ~ June 28, 1994



Memories...

Sometimes it seems like yesterday that you were with us.

Sometimes it seems like you have been gone for such a long time

Memories of:

Your trophy for 8th grade wrestling,
Your love for going to the stock car races.

Your favorite songs playing on the radio,
"Kiss and Say Goodbye & Red, Red Wine".

You walking behind your little girl.

So many memories we hang on to,
too many to list,
Giving us strength to go on without you.

Those cherished memories and many more, will endure forever
Time passes, Seasons change,
Memories linger, Love remains.
Forever in our hearts.

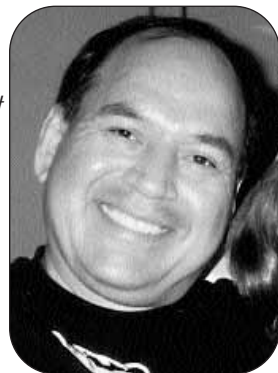


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Five years is such a long, long time,
Full of sudden tears at the smallest things,
Full of walking forward still,
Through summers, autumns, winters, springs



Sometimes I worry about others forgetting
How well you let us grow.
Do they see your laughing eyes,
Shining through our glow?

Because anything good that's come
From these last five shaky years
I s to honor te life that you lived for us,
For our Love's in our live and our tears.

I think about how when I'm older,
I might die and then see you again.
Will you be happy with how I've lived?
And will your eyes spill over when I come in?

And did your own parents see you
Walk into heaven so young
And run to you, arms out to catch you
when you flew right up past the sun?

~ By Lynn Webster

We miss you!!!
Kelly, Lynn and Jeremy

Legislative Review/Appeals Commission

Chairwoman’s Corner

Dear General Tribal Council:

My first couple of weeks as Chair of the Oneida Business Committee has been exciting, refreshing and embellished with many positive rewards. I first would like to thank my family (Paul, Gerrald, Connie and Lora), my extended family, friends, supporters and the community in general. I have received many beautiful flowers, plants, cards, phone calls, hugs, letters and gestures of congratulations. My sincere appreciation and thank you goes to all of you. I would also like to congratulate all of

those who succeeded in being elected or reelected to the Nation’s boards, committees and commissions. Your participation in helping us grow as a Nation is needed as well. As a last remark on this matter, I also extend my gratitude toward the Oneida AMVETS as well as the other American Indian veterans and their respective groups.

After a brief transition period, this new Committee is getting ready to take on the business of the Nation. Our priority at this time of the year is the Tribal budget. We are set for our first General Tribal Council meeting this

Saturday on FY ‘03 (8/24/02), along with the Business Committee taking up the FY’02 budget modification request from a duly called July 1st GTC meeting that resulted in no quorum. The budget modification request concerns an increase of \$2.9 million to be expended in the following manner:



Chairwoman Tina Danforth

The Health expansion fund needs an increase of \$2.4 million and the Education fund needs an increase of \$500,000 to meet the needs of this current fiscal year. We currently have a positive variance in the FY’02 budget which can accommodate these increases if the Business Committee so approves.

Another important issue facing the new Committee is the renewal of our gaming compact which is set to expire in November of 2003. While that date may seem far away, there is an enormous amount of preparation that is currently underway before we begin the negotiation process with the State. Somewhat related is the race for the governor’s seat which will be decided this November. We need to be vigilant as to the positions these gubernatorial candidates take with respect to their views on Indian gaming. It is important for you as citizens to support a candidate

who will support our Nation’s endeavors.

Internally, we as a Committee are working through many changes. For instance, our liaison assignments have not been decided to date but will forthcoming shortly. We are also in discussion about changes in our administrative processes as to the format, frequency and content of our meetings. This includes both the Business Committee and Legislative Operating Committee levels. We ask for your patience as we move forward with these many positive changes on behalf of our Nation.

Treasurer’s Report

Seku Oneida Nation,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the membership for your vote in the July 13th election. A big thank you goes out to all those that supported me during my campaign and to those individuals that allowed me to place signs in their yard!

It is with great honor that I look forward to working for the Oneida Nation as your Treasurer. In the past few weeks I’ve gained much more insight with regard to the duties and responsibilities of an elected official and look forward to the challenge.

Following are some concepts I will work toward:

- * Providing a report to membership
- * Developing a plan for the future generation
- * Creating an Oneida Economy
- * Improving the budget



Treasurer Mercie Danforth

process
As a Committee, we are looking at making positive changes for the Nation. We will keep you informed of our progress and if you have questions or concerns, please feel free to contact any of the Business Committee members.

Again, thank you for your support!

Oneida Nation Judicial Bulletin

Oneida Appeals Commission Decisions for February and March of 2002

Initial Review Decisions:

Oneida Bingo and Casino - Table Games vs. Susan Betters, 02-AC-005. March 14, 2002. Lead Judicial Officer Stanley R. Webster. The Initial Review Body found that the appellant had sufficiently alleged that the decision of the Personnel Commission was clearly erroneous and against the weight of the evidence and arbitrary and/or capricious. The meets the criteria of Rule 9 of the Rules of Appellate Procedure and the case was accepted for appellate review.

Linda S. Dallas vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 02-AC-003. March 15, 2002. Lead Judicial Officer Stanley R. Webster. The appellant requested a one day extension to file her appellant’s brief due to a power outage and training schedules. The motion was timely and reasonable and was granted for one additional calendar day.

Trial Court Decisions:

John Beauchamp vs. Oneida Human Resources Department and Crawford Insurance, 01-TC-026. February 5, 2002. Lead Judicial Officer Mary Adams. The parties filed a joint motion to dismiss this worker’s compensation claim, with prejudice. The motion was granted and the case was dismissed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy A. McDowell (Climer), 01-TC-031. February 5, 2002. Judicial Officers Mary Adams, Linn Cornelius, Winnifred L. Thomas. The estate of Dorothy Climer was process by the Appeal Commission designating Robert L. Schwamp as the sole heir in accordance with documents filed by the Division of Land Management. Real property held by the estate will be transferred to the heir in accordance with the petition for probate.

Kenneth P. Halase Sr. et al vs. Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and Oneida Bingo and

Casino, 01-TC-036. February 7, 2002. The respondents filed a notice of substitution of counsel. An attorney for the insurance company of the Oneida Tribe appeared to represent the interests of the respondents and the company. The question now is whether the insurance company is a necessary party to the resolution of the case. The parties were ordered to file briefs on the joinder of the company to this case.

Merlin Skenandore vs. Oneida Housing Authority, 02-TC-003. March 1, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Mary Adams, Marjorie Stevens. The petitioner filed a motion for injunctive relief, seeking additional time to retain counsel and contest an eviction order issued by the respondent. A temporary restraining order against enforcement of the eviction was issued and the matter scheduled for a hearing.

Oneida Nation School Board vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 02-TC-005. March 7, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Kathy Hughes, Carole Liggins. The Personnel Commission entered a decision in a case, Kenneth Bond vs. Sharon Mousseau, 01-WW-006 and 01-SUS-006, on January 23, 2002. In that decision, the Personnel Commission found that the disciplinary action taken against Mr. Bond occurred while Emergency Resolution 1-31-01-A was in effect, and the matter was remanded to the appellant to act as a policy manager under typical Personnel Policies and Procedures grievance procedures. The appellant filed a motion to stay enforcement of that decision, pending clarification as to which law applied in the matter. The question of applicable law was found to be in accordance with the Personnel Commission decision. The appellant was therefore instructed to comply with that decision and with the disciplinary procedures set for the in

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Judicial Bulletin

The beginning of three more years in office

Sekoli,
Greetings to all tribal citizens, employees and community members of the Oneida Nation. I would like to start this review with many thanks and gratitude for the continued support and encouragement from the community during the past general election process. My commitment to continue to work diligently over the next three years will entail dignity, pride, respect, truth, honesty, and the courage to lead. I honor and acknowledge all of the previous Business Committee members before me, the recently elected, and those who will fill these roles in the future. I will uphold my oath of office and will carry out my duties and responsibilities as an elected spokesperson of the Oneida Nation to the best of my ability. Rest assured, I will continue to make decisions based upon objectivity for the betterment of the Nation with our next Seven Generations on the forefront of my mind.

Following the two week transition period and one

week of work, I am extremely encouraged at what I have seen and heard from my elected colleagues. It is my belief that with a period of patience from tribal members, community members, and employees, the current Committee will come to an understanding and realization that it will take unprecedented participation and presence to move the Nation forward. The current Business Committee is dedicated to continual exposure to the issues in Indian Country, as well as, issues and activities effecting the Oneida Nation in the Federal, State and Local venues. I view the newly elected government as maintaining positive relationships with the local municipalities and counties and improving upon the relationship with the Village of Hobart.

One of the positive and exciting projects that are in motion is the DC Marriott



Councilman Paul Ninham

Hotel partnership with the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay, San Manuel Band of Mission, and the Forest County Band of Potawatomi. This project is one of very few where Indian Nations have partnered at a national level to provide a unique and cultural joint venture that will allow a revenue source for generations to come. The project is considered low risk with revenues being returned to each of the tribes after one year of operation. I would like to see the revenues earned by the Oneida Nation earmarked for small business programs for our Tribal membership. A large thank you goes out to Rick Hill and the Hill Group for presenting the project to the Oneida Nation. I would also like to acknowledge all of the personnel who conducted the due diligence and developed the business plan and revenue projections for the project.

At this time I would like to

officially welcome the newly elected members of the Business Committee. There is a great deal of governmental business that needs to be conducted over the next three year term. Remember, the voting membership of this Great Nation spoke when they cast their votes. It is incumbent upon us, as the chosen, to lead all 15,000 Oneida Tribal Members into the future in a respectful and healthy manner. I would also like to thank the outgoing Business Committee Members for their years of service and dedication to the Oneida Nation. I will especially miss the leadership of Chairman Gerald Danforth as he has chosen to pursue some personal dreams and aspirations. Chairman Danforth led the Oneida Nation with diligence, honor, respect, and dignity. Thank you for teaching me humility and the ability to lead and follow.

I would like to close this review by extending my deepest sincerity and condolences to all who have lost a loved one over the recent past.

I re-affirm my pledge to work hard for the Oneida People

I want to take a moment and thank those who voted for me on July 13, 2002. I truly appreciate being elected to another term in office. I will continue to work hard on behalf of the Oneida people.

In this term a new sense of opportunity prevails as the new Oneida Business Committee (OBC) takes stock in where we’re going as a nation. In fact, I am encouraged by the feeling that this OBC appears receptive towards the concept of serving our term in an open governmental setting. In this scenario, I hope that the OBC builds a governing platform premised on reaching out to the Oneida people. I hope the OBC will embrace the idea of a transparent government, whereby, information is easily shared and where governing policy always favors openness.

Personally, I favor televising all governmental meetings. This is especially important when we consider the role of the OBC in con-

ducting the governing affairs of the Oneida people. Recently, Time Warner Cable (TWC) has confirmed that they would gladly accept video tapes of Oneida meetings, which TWC would publish for free. This would allow Oneida people to watch Oneida governmental meetings from the comfort of their own homes.

Transitional Discussion

Over the last two weeks, the OBC has been involved in a series of comprehensive transitional meetings. The change in the OBCs has been smooth and the new OBC appears ready to address their governing responsibilities in a positive manner.

Soon the OBC will be transmitting a variety of information to the Oneida people, which will serve to outline our governing plans. In my current term, I look forward to remaining active on the legislative side of the



Councilman Vince DelaRosa

government as we sort through many complicated governing and policy issues.
Legislative Operating Committee
Currently, the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) is formulating a new perspective on how we’ll be operating in this term. I look forward to sharing that information with the Oneida people, once all the final plans are solidified.

For those out there that may have proposals before the LOC, I would simply ask for your patience as we sort through the operational nuances of the LOC in this transitional period. Over the next five weeks, we’re moving as timely as we can with a limited staff of three people.

Budget Issues

As we get ready to enter a new budget cycle, I offer encouragement to the new OBC and the nation as a

whole to closely examine and think through the nature of our spending in this government. As I’ve said on many occasions, I believe we have to seriously re-shape the spending path that we’re on. Governments throughout the nation have been required to trim back and I suggest we have to start considering this course of action on a measured and systematic basis. We simply can no longer sustain the level of spending that we’re accustomed to.

Closing

Through strong leadership, we can shift our governing competency in ways that can pleasantly mystify the Oneida people. Moreover, I believe we can meet all of our needs as a nation, while never overlooking anyone if we manage our government properly. Accordingly, it is with these previous sentiments that I anchor my new term in office. As I begin my second term in office, I acknowledge my strong commitment to the Oneida people, and I re-affirm my pledge to work hard for the Oneida people.

Letters/Appeals Commission Cont.

End the mudslinging

Dear Editor,

As I was reading the July 25 issue of the *Kalihwisaks*, I noticed the article to the tribal members from former Treasurer Judy Cornelius regarding her disdain for my company, Ryan Funeral Home. This assault rises above her usual drivel and half-truths to the level of blatant lie. In the copy, she mentions a "hostile takeover" of this Funeral Home. What a crock of cow manure! I worked alongside of Bob Ryan and Lloyd Meyer for many years. In those years of service, there was never even so much as one cross word. When the time came for healthy transition of ownership of company stock, I gradually purchased into an ownership position, as my successors will be doing. There was absolutely nothing hostile about it. As a matter of fact, just three weeks ago, I handled services for Mrs. Ryan's deceased sister. Although retired, Lloyd still works funerals with us and he and I remain best friends. Hardly examples of "hostile" relationships within our family.

It is time to end the mudslinging. We continue to operate the funeral home as it has been for the past 76 years... with dedicated, compassionate attention to detail. We continue to be honored by the sustained level of confidence bestowed upon us by the Oneida People.

**Joe Schenkten
Owner, Ryan Funeral
Home**

Who's agenda?

During today's Regular Business Committee Agenda, August 14, 2002, under section VII. NEW BUSINESS, B. REQUESTS, Item #8. Gary Jordan GTC Petition, I requested the specific law that requires a legal opinion in order to call a GTC meeting.

I was told by Kathy Hughes, newly elected Vice-Chair that as far as she was aware 'no law existed.' When a petition is submitted that has 50 signature's as required by the constitution, a meeting can then be called.

If memory serves me right Julie Barton made the motion to send the petition to the law office for a legal opinion, Paul Ninham was the second.

der. Gary Jordan objected and stated the legal opinion was a stalling tactic and a GTC meeting requirement needs only fifty signatures, (which can be proven).

The petition referred to is to rescind the action of the Oneida Business Committee on 7/29/02, (just one week before swearing in our newly elected Business Committee) regarding the joint venture with Four Fires, LLC to buy a hotel in Washington D.C., with the GTC request of an electronic vote on this matter at a duly called, Saturday, meeting within 38 days.

I told our newly elected Business Committee that there was scuttlebutt in the community that some of the former Business Committee Members may be involved with this very same group of people who just happen to be contracting thousands of our dollars through a Washington DC hotel project. I also told the newly elected Business Committee that the scuttlebutt in the community was including some of them, and that we have a right to know where our money is going.

I would like to know if it's true that our former Chairman, Gerald Danforth was named to be the Project Manager for the Washington DC hotel, just one week prior to the Special Business Committee Meeting of July 29, 2002?

Is it true that Rick Hill, (former Tribal Chairman) Artley Skenandore Jr., (former General Manager) Sharon House (former Gaming Commission Attorney), and Dawn (Reiter) Pain (former Law Department Assistant) (all parties of Four Fires) have conducted business with the former Business Committee of over \$100,000 dollars, just a week before swearing in our newly elected Business Committee?

Is it true that promises were made just prior to former Chairman, Gerald Danforth withdrew from the election? Where has our former Chairman been during the transition of our newly elected Business Committee?

If any of this is true our former BC Members along with our General Managers, (including Uncle Bill) are making out quite well, above and beyond whatever it is they should be doing overall. Not bad for a home interior decorating degree, hey Janice!

Cathy L. Metoxen

the Personnel Policies and Procedures. The stay of enforcement was denied, though the appellant was given some additional time to conduct an area manager investigation.

Edward Delgado vs. Shirley Hill et al., 02-TC-006. March 12, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Kathy Hughes, Carole Liggins. The petitioner filed a motion to stay proceedings and challenged the authority of the respondents to file an appeal before the Appeals Commission. The respondent Shirley Hill filed the case considered under docket number 02-TC-005, and had filed an affidavit with several School Board members' signatures indicating their grant of authority to Ms. Hill to file on behalf of the School Board. The petitioner argued that such authority did not exist and could only be granted by the School Board at an official meeting. The trial court found that the petitioner's filing did not in any way challenge or allege error in the decision of the court under 02-TC-005, but was instead a challenge to the standing of Ms. Hill to bring the case in the first place. As such, it was considered to be an internal dispute, better settled in accordance with the by-laws of the School Board. The trial court dismissed the case with instructions to the parties to settle internally how representative authority should be granted to individual members.

Kenneth P. Halase Sr. et al. vs. Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and Oneida Bingo and Casino, 01-TC-036. March 14, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Mary Adams, Leland Wigg-Ninham. The petitioner filed a motion to voluntarily dismiss his claim against the respondents for damage caused to his car while parked in the Bingo and Casino's employee parking lot, where his son works. The motion was granted and the case was dismissed.

Kristy Teller and Sherry and Warren Kriescher vs. Oneida Housing Authority, 02-TC-007. March 15, 2002. Lead Judicial Officer Mary Adams. The eviction case involving Kristy Teller was remanded to the trial court by the appellate court. The appellate court found that Ms. Teller had standing to challenge her eviction from a home where it was Sherry and Warren Kriescher who were named on the mortgage for the home. The trial court ordered that the Krieschers be joined as parties to the case.

Merlin Skenandore vs. Oneida Housing Authority, 02-TC-003. March 18, 2002. Judicial Officers Mary Adams, Carole Liggins, Marjorie Stevens. The petitioner filed a motion for an injunction against the termination of his Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreement (Agreement) with the respondent. The petitioner originally received his notice of termination in December of 2001. The OHA Board upheld that termination decision in January after a hearing was held, and gave the petitioner an additional 30 days to vacate the premises. The petitioner was given notice of the time and date of the hearing, but did not attend, later claiming that he assumed the hearing was set for the next day at a regularly held meeting time for the OHA Board. The Appeals Commission trial court found that the OHA gave the petitioner adequate notice of the alleged infractions he had committed under the Agreement between the parties. The OHA gave the petitioner the opportunity to contest this decision before an original hearing body, and the petitioner failed to appear for that hearing. He was given notice and opportunity, but did not exercise those rights afforded to him. The injunction against eviction was lifted and judgment rendered in favor of the OHA.

Appellate Court Decisions:

Oneida Retail Enterprise vs. Michelle Paider, 01-AC-010. February 1, 2002. Judicial Officer Leland Wigg-Ninham. The respondent filed a request for a fifteen day extension to the time for filing a motion for reconsideration, asserting the need to accumulate funds to retain an attorney. The motion was timely and considered reasonable and was therefore granted.

Oneida Bingo and Casino - Security vs. Renessa Bluebird, 01-AC-011. February 1, 2002. Judicial Officer Leland Wigg-Ninham. An order was entered by the lead judicial officer that the parties submit additional briefs in this case. The respondent had originally received a written warning for attendance from her supervisor. This was modified by the area manager to a suspension. The Personnel Commission reversed

the suspension and the case was up for review by the appellate court. However, the record revealed that the respondent had at some point offered a letter of resignation. Briefs were ordered on the legal impact, if any, this resignation might have on the outcome of the case.

Lisa Benson vs. Oneida Human Resources Department, 01-AC-026. February 18, 2002. Judicial Officer Mary Adams. The appellant filed a motion for an extension of time to file her appellant's brief, asserting problems with mail receipt of the respondent's motion to dismiss her appeal. The motion was considered timely and reasonable and was granted, giving the appellant ten additional days to file her brief.

Dan Metoxen vs. General Manager, Oneida Governmental Services, 01-AC-025. February 19, 2002. Judicial Officer Leland Wigg-Ninham. The appellant filed a motion for extension of time to file a response to a motion to dismiss and the appellant's rebuttal brief. The motion was considered timely and reasonable and the appellant was granted fifteen additional days to prepare each document.

Oneida Bingo and Casino - Table Games vs. Aaric Nohr, 01-AC-021. February 25, 2002. Judicial Officer Stanley R. Webster. The respondent filed a motion to stay the appellate proceedings and to dismiss the appeal. At the time of the filing, only the appellant's brief had been filed. The respondent presented no rationale as to why the proceedings should not continue upon its present course, but instead appeared to be an attempt to grant the respondent more time to file a respondent's brief. The motion was therefore denied and the due day of February 25 was maintained.

Linda S. Dallas vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 02-AC-003. February 27, 2002. Judicial Officer Stanley R. Webster. The appellant filed a motion for a fifteen business day extension on the time to file her appellant's brief. The request was modified to calendar days and was granted, having been found to be timely and reasonable.

Kristy Teller vs. Oneida Housing Authority, 01-AC-015. February 28, 2002. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Linda Cornelius, Carole Liggins, Janice McLester, Marjorie Stevens. The appellant appeals a decision by the Appeals Commission trial court that she did not have standing to challenge an eviction order issued by the respondent, OHA. Teller was a resident of a house under a Mutual Help and Occupancy Agreement between the OHA and Sherry and Warren Kriescher, Teller's mother and father. The appellate court found that Teller was a legal resident of the home under the Agreement and had an interest in maintaining that residency. She was listed as a family member able to live there and had done so since the age of 14. Standing, the appellate court found, is based in large part upon a party's ability to claim some harm due to the actions of the opposing party. Teller's eviction from the home in question was considered a sufficient allegation of harm, granting Teller standing to challenge the eviction. The trial court decision was reversed and the case was remanded to hear arguments on the merits of the eviction.

Linda S. Dallas vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 02-AC-003. March 1, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Linda M. Cornelius, Carole Liggins, Kirby Metoxen, Marjorie Stevens. The appellant was found in contempt by the Personnel Commission for refusing to testify before that body during her own employment grievance hearing. The appellant filed an appeal of that finding and a request that proceedings before the Personnel Commission be stayed pending a decision. The case was accepted for appellate review, but no connection between completion of the case and a finding of contempt was found, so the motion to stay proceedings before the Personnel Commission was denied. The appellant now files a motion to stay execution and a motion to stay proceedings. The appellate court found that the current filings are unclear and ambiguous. There is no clear distinction between what is sought to be stayed, either in terms of execution of an order or proceedings before a hearing body. The appellant presents allegations of violations of her rights without any specific citation to the right in question or any detail or analysis as to how these unspecified rights may have been violated. The appellant was given five days to rewrite and perfect

her requests so that the appellate court might have a clear indication as to the relief being sought.

Oneida Business Committee vs. Oneida Gaming Commission, 01-AC-013. March 11, 2002. Judicial Officers Carole Liggins, Kathy Hughes, Kirby Metoxen, Janice McLester, Marjorie Stevens. The appellant originally filed a motion for injunctive relief, seeking an injunction against the issuance of several letters of license suspension by the respondent. The trial court denied the request, finding that the appellant had not established any immediate or irreparable harm in the issuance of the letters. On appeal, it was found that the OBC failed to present arguments addressing the merits of the suspension of the gaming licenses for four employees and a contractor. The OBC additionally failed to establish that the license suspension would cause immediate or irreparable harm to OBC or the Tribe generally. The decision denying injunctive relief was therefore granted. However, the OBC did raise several significant issues of procedure that the appellate court found needed to be addressed in some manner. The OBC argues that the OGC has used procedures which have not been reviewed and officially ratified by the OBC, as is required under a Memorandum of Agreement between the parties. The OGC argues that the procedures in question are not part of the MOA and what has to be reviewed and approved by the OBC. The OGC additionally argues that these procedures were submitted to the OBC several years ago and that the OBC's failure to reject the procedures should be construed as a default ratification of the procedures. These questions were considered best answered at the trial level, and the case was therefore remanded to the trial court to consider the legitimacy of the procedures used by the OGC.

Kristy Teller vs. Oneida Housing Authority, 01-AC-015. March 14, 2002. Judicial Officers Winnifred L. Thomas, Linda Cornelius, Carole Liggins, Janice McLester, Marjorie Stevens. The respondent filed a motion for clarification as to whether the appellant's parents were ordered to be joined as parties when the appeal was remanded to the trial court for consideration. No such order from the appellate court was issued, and the question of joinder was forwarded to the trial court for consideration.

Linda S. Dallas vs. Oneida Bingo and Casino, 02-AC-003. March 18, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Linda Cornelius, Kathy Hughes, Carole Liggins, Marjorie Stevens. The appellant was granted a five day period to perfect a filing which requested a stay of execution and a stay of proceedings. The original request was considered too ambiguous to grant or deny and the perfected filing was filed by the appellant one day late. The appellant's motion to extend her filing deadline, made after the passing of the due date, was denied and the perfected filing was not accepted for review. The request was considered untimely and the motions for stays of execution and proceedings were denied.

William Gollnick vs. Debra Powless, 01-AC-020. March 19, 2002. Judicial Officers Carole Liggins, Mary Adams, Linda Cornelius, Janice McLester, Winnifred L. Thomas. The appellant was found in contempt by the Personnel Commission over the course of the employment grievance for the respondent. The Personnel Commission found that the appellant had failed to comply with an order to supply the respondent a copy of her personnel file. The respondent filed a motion for the recusal of Judicial Officer Thomas. The appellate court found that the Oneida Business Committee and the Treasurer, Judicial Officer Thomas' sister, were not parties to this case. There is no specific knowledge regarding the case held by Judicial Officer Thomas and no particular bias in evidence. The motion for recusal was therefore denied. The appellate court found that there was no direct order to the appellant to provide the personnel file to the respondent. It was additionally found that, even if such an order existed, the appellant is not the official keeper of such files and any release of personnel files can only be accomplished in compliance with the Records Management Law. It was up to the respondent to comply with copy charges and procedural requirements for receipt of a personnel file, which she did not do. The finding of contempt was therefore reversed.

Oneida Bingo and Casino vs. Renessa Bluebird, 01-AC-011. March 20, 2002. Judicial Officers Leland Wigg-Ninham, Linda Cornelius, Janice McLester, Winnifred L. Thomas, Stanley R. Webster. The respondent received a written warning for attendance violations. Upon appeal to the area manager, this warning was modified to a three day suspension. That decision was reversed by the Personnel Commission. Upon appeal, the appellate court affirmed the decision of the Personnel Commission. The area manager, when investigating the written warning, denied the respondent access to an employee advocate when conducting an interview with the respondent. The area manager erroneously believed that an advocate was simply someone to record or take minutes of the meeting. Upon learning of his mistake, the area manager attempted to schedule other meetings with the respondent, who refused to meet with him. The appellate court found that while the respondent did not have a right to refuse to meet with the area manager, the damage to her due process rights had already been done. The appellate court additionally found that the area manager improperly substituted his judgment for that of the supervisor in this case. The respondent had no other disciplinary actions in her record. The supervisor issued a written warning in accordance with progressive disciplinary guidelines. The area manager presented no evidence or justification for deviation from progressive discipline. The decision of the Personnel Commission was affirmed and the respondent was granted three days of back pay for her suspension.

Oneida Retail Enterprise vs. Michelle Paider, 01-AC-010. March 20, 2002. Judicial Officers Leland Wigg-Ninham, Mary Adams, Carole Liggins, Janice McLester, Winnifred L. Thomas. The respondent received two extensions of time to file a motion for reconsideration of the final decision by the appellate court. That final decision had reversed the Personnel Commission and upheld the respondent's termination from employment. Despite these extensions, the respondent's motion was two days late, having been filed on February 21 when she was given until February 19 to file. The motion was considered untimely and was therefore denied.

Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin vs. David Smith d/b/a Smitty's Painting, 01-AC-022. March 25, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Linda Cornelius, Kathy Hughes, Kirby Metoxen, Janice McLester. The appellant appeals a final decision by an Appeals Commission trial court which rendered judgment in favor of the respondent. The appellant had originally sought a judgment declaring that the respondent owed the appellant approximately \$5,276.00 in damages for construction contract violations. The trial court found that the respondent worked in compliance with the contract and did not owe this money to the appellant. Upon review of the record and filings, the appellate court found that the trial court had arbitrarily denied a motion to dismiss filed by the appellant. During the trial, one sentence was stated regarding the motion to dismiss, and no mention of the motion was made in the final written decision entered by the trial court. This was found to be arbitrary. The case was therefore remanded to the trial court to rewrite its full opinion regarding the appellant's motion to dismiss.

Oneida Bingo and Casino vs. Aaric Nohr, 01-AC-021. March 29, 2002. Judicial Officers Stanley R. Webster, Mary Adams, Linda Cornelius, Kirby Metoxen, Leland Wigg-Ninham. The respondent filed a motion to recuse Judicial Officer Webster. The respondent asserted that Judicial Officer Webster had made independent decisions regarding the acceptance of this case on initial review, motions for extension, and had a conflict of interest in continuing on the case. Initial Review decisions are made by three Judicial Officers, though only the signature of the Lead is required for the form utilized by the Appeals Commission. Procedural motions, such as those for extension of time, made be decided upon by the Lead Judicial Officer alone. No evidence of a conflict of interest existed and the motion to recuse Judicial Officer Webster was denied.



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Keith Skenandore - kskena@oneidanation.org

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Sports

New Recreation employees

Greetings,

My name is Tahkwatekwa Skenadore (tek). I am a new member of the Oneida recreation staff, my position here is sports and fitness. I will be at the new County H facility. I will be setting up structured activities in the gym for the kids to participate in. I'm looking forward to this task and feel that it will be a good experience for the kids.

I graduated from Seymour High School in 2001. I worked at the Oneida Nation Museum shortly so I have some experience working with kids. I have worked with the recreation program before and I'm looking forward to this new job and I'm very eager to get started.

Hello, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Charlene Kuchta and I am the new Recreation Specialist Trainee at the Oneida Family Recreation. In the future I would like to go to school to become a Recreation Specialist. I am looking forward to working with and meeting the youth and their families. My employment started in the middle of the summer program and I hope the fall program is just as successful. Our fall program starts in September and I hope to see you there!

ONEIDA NATION HIGH SCHOOL 2002 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Aug. 24 (Sat.)	Scrimmage-Lena & White Lake	9:00 a.m.
Aug. 30 (Fri.)	@ Valley Christian	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 6 (Fri.)	@Greenlake	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Fri.)	Milwaukee Marshall	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 (Fri.)	Rio	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 (Fri.)	@ Menominee	3:45 p.m.
Oct. 5 (Sat.)	@Wayland Academy	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 (Sat.)	Living Word Lutheran (J.V.)	1:00

ONEIDA NATION HIGH SCHOOL 2002 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Aug. 30 (Fri.)	Living Word Lutheran	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 5 (Thurs)	@ Goodman Triangular	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 (Thurs.)	Fon Du Lac Christian	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 14 (Sat.)	@Shiocton Invite	9:00 a.m.
Sept. 17 (Fri.)	@ Trinity Baptist	5:00 p.m.
Sept. 20 (Fri.)	@ Living Word Lutheran	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 24 (Tue.)	@Stockbridge	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 (Thur.)	Marinette Catholic Cntrl.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 (Mon.)	Menominee	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 (Tue.)	Gresham	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 (Thurs.)	@ Fon Du Lac Christian	7:00 p.m.

Flag Football season ready to kick off

By Mike Wolfert - Recreation Specialist

What cuts, spins, slashes, jukes and shakes? Nope, it's not your rhythmically challenged cousin trying to tear up the dance floor again, it's a flag football player on a mission to score the game winning touchdown. This year's flag football season will begin on Thursday September 19, 2002. All 9-12 year olds are welcome to participate.

The four teams. Making up the league, will again play a round robin format season schedule totaling 9 games. The offense and defense will each match up seven players to go head to head on the gridiron. Games will consist of two, 20 minute halves with the clock stopping at the last minute of each half. Start times will be at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. At the conclusion of the regular season the coaches will select a team of the most deserving players from each of the four teams to play to play in the Halloween Bowl on October 26.

Anyone interested in playing may pick up a registration form and schedule at the Civic Center anytime before 6 p.m. All registrations must be received by Thursday September 12, 2002. For further information please contact Mike at 869-1088.

Recreation news and events

By Kim Diemer

Calling all girls! We have the group for you. County H and the Civic Center are teaming up to make an all new Girls Group. We will be meeting every Tuesday from 4:00 - 5:00 starting Tuesday September 10. Each building will hold there own group for three out of the four weeks and once a month we will combine the groups for a "special event". Shopping, talking, cooking and creating are just a few of the fun things that this group is going to participate in.

Sign up at the Civic of County H. If there are any questions or concerns please call Kim Diemer at 869-1088 or Tracy Hill at 833-0010.

Customer Appreciation Days

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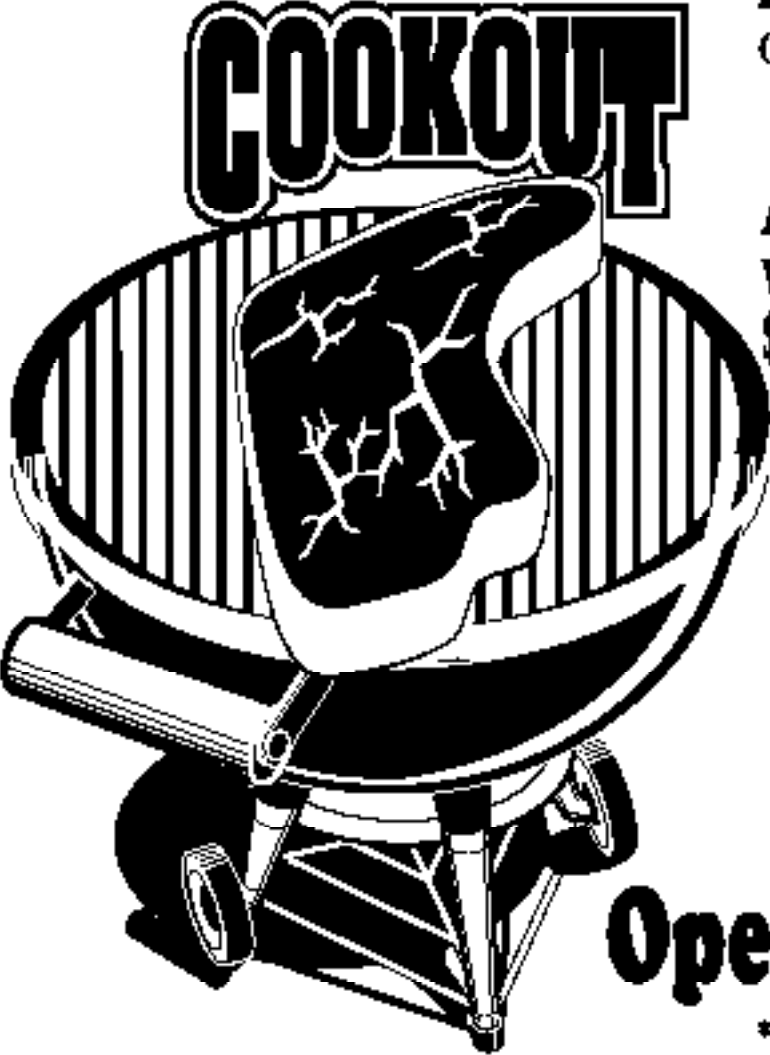
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Split 1/2 (1/4 of beef)* all processed/ready for pickup

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Black Angus (corn fed) meat is \$1.75 hanging weight. (This includes cutting, wrapping and pick up. All sales final.)

Attention Tribal Employees: We offer payroll deduction (prd) 10 weeks. \$25 minimum weekly payment.

Call Oneida Nation Farms at 833-7952 to place your order! Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm

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* Farm employees are not eligible for this drawing.

Native Women star in Oneida Concert Series

Oneida - Four Native American women, all of them beautiful and talented artists, are headline performers in the annual Oneida Concerts: Night Sun Series. The Oneida Nation Arts Program (ONAP) is proud to present: Jana, Star Nayeia, Lorrie Church, and Rosy Simas, in the sixth season of the Oneida concert series.

All four women, award-winning artists, are performing at the Walter Theatre, St. Norbert College, in DePere, Wisconsin during the fall & winter season. Early Bird season tickets for the sixth Oneida concerts are on sale now on www.ticketweb.com at a 25% discount over single tickets at the door.

Jana, often called the Britney Spears of the Indian World, opens the Oneida concert series on Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002, with a dynamic pop rock dance performance. Jana's fresh new face and exotic style brings pop music to a new level. Her striking looks, and powerful voice coupled with the explosive rhythms of pop, dance, urban and gospel create an incredible new mix of music that seduces your ear and overwhelms your senses.

Jana's first single was, "What I Am To You," which went Top 40 on the Radio & Records' rhythmic chart. Her follow up, "Ooh, Baby, Baby," a high-energy dance record with a futuristic edge, was an immediate success on radio and in the R&R, DMA, Hitmakers, and Gavin charts. Billboard Magazine named, "Ooh, Baby, Baby," pop single of the week. Jana received the prestigious Nammy Award for Best Pop Performer of 2001-2002 for the, "More Than Life," single.

Second in the series, Star Nayeia performs an acoustic rock & blues concert,

Jan. 9, 2003. Star Nayeia is certainly no stranger to today's entertainment industry. Her credits include singer/songwriter/recording artist/actress. Star won a Nammy Award for her 5-song EP, "Somewhere in a Dream," in the 2001-2002 Best Independent Recording category.

Star grew up in Detroit, Michigan, and was surrounded by the Motor City Rock & Roll scene, and the famed Motown sound. This would inevitably hand Star Nayeia her unique and undeniable soulful style. Star Nayeia began to tear up the stages in Detroit City. Then, she moved on to perform in Austin, New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Phoenix, New Orleans, and Toronto just to name a few.

Lorrie Church brings country music to the Oneida concerts on Feb. 6, 2003. Lorrie Church hails from province of Saskatchewan, Canada. Singing since the age of five, her biggest musical influences were her parents. It was her mother who first taught her to sing, and at the age of twelve, her dad bought Lorrie her first guitar.

It has been more than ten years since Lorrie began her musical journey as a professional. She is a seasoned entertainer, performing at a world class level on stage, radio, television and video. She won five Saskatchewan Country Music Association awards, including: Entertainer of The Year; Female Vocalist of The Year; Single of The Year; Video of The Year; and Most Promising Entertainer Of The Year. Lorrie is also currently nominated for a National Aboriginal Achievement Award.

Last, but not least, Rosy Simas performs an original modern dance perfor-

mance on Mar. 13, 2003. She is a tribal member of the Seneca Nation of Indians. Her new dance performance is in progress at this writing, and the name and description of the dance will be announced later this fall.

Rosy is the director of Rosy Simas Dance Projects. Rosy works primarily in the New Dance form, utilizing dance improvisation and choreography. Rosy's work has been presented in the Twin Cities at many venues. Rosy's most satisfying work has been collaborative improvisation creations with dancers, musicians, poets and actors. In the past few years she has performed with Colin Rusch, Karl Frost (SF), Baraka de Soleil, J. Otis Powell, Rene Ford, Marcie Rendon, Marilyn Lindstrom and Neighborhood Safe Art youth.

Rosy began dancing and singing as a young child in school and at pow-wows. She attended the Children's Theater Conservatory School and studied dance and theater in New York City. Rosy founded and directed Shattering Feet Dance (92-96) in Minneapolis, MN. In 1996 Rosy founded the Moving Ground Dance Studios, a Center for Innovative Performing Arts in Santa Cruz, CA. While in Santa Cruz, she was a company member with Nita Little's Smith Grade Dance & Theater Ensemble.

Season ticket subscribers can purchase Early Bird Season tickets, until Sept. 30, 2002, at a substantial savings over regular season tickets and tickets at the door. Visit the web at www.ticketweb.com to make purchases on-line. Also, visit the Oneida Nation Arts Program website at www.oneidanationarts.org for more information.



Photo courtesy of Jana's web page

Jana, the Britney Spears of the Indian World, will be performing on Nov. 7 as a headliner for the Oneida Concerts: Night Sun Series.

Locks of love



Photo courtesy of Sherrole Benton

Dylan Benton, 11, donated two ponytails of his hair to the "Locks of Love." One 10 inch ponytail was cut at the Pannache Salon in Green Bay on Aug. 14 by stylist Michelle Smits. The second 10 inch ponytail, cut two years ago, was also handed over at the Pannache Salon as a donation. "Locks of Love" is a non-profit organization providing hairpieces to disadvantaged children suffering from medical hair loss. Benton said his long hair was "too much responsibility" and wanted it cut before school.

Division of Land Management proudly celebrates 25 years of community service

Oneida - The Division of Land Management celebrates 25 years of continued service to the Oneida Community with two community events.

An invitation to the community is extended to attend their annual land commission meeting on August 29, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

As they celebrate their 25 years of existence, they ask the community to attend to help plan for the future and help them decide what you want in the community.

Refreshments and door prizes will be provided as they reflect on the past 25 years.

On August 30, the community is invited to meet the staff and reflect on the past 25 years at the Parish Hall from

Gaming Commission election results

Oneida - Louise Cornelius has been elected the new Oneida Gaming Commission chairwoman following their internal officer elections held on August 14.

The commission's vice-chair is Amelia Cornelius, and Shirley Hill was elected Secretary

9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Both events, as noted, will be held at the Parish Hall, 2936 Freedom Road, directly across from the Holy Apostles Church.

Come and get the dirt at the Division of Land Management and watch for future announcements of upcoming events.

Sheryl Crow opens the doors an hour earlier

Green Bay, Wis. - Concertgoers who attend the Sheryl Crow concert at Oneida Casino's Pavilion Nights on Sept. 14 will get an extra treat as the doors open an hour earlier at 6:00 pm to celebrate the music of Michelle Branch, opening act, for Crow.

Michelle Branch, 19 years old, will take the stage at 7:00 p.m. She currently has two songs, All You Wanted and Everywhere, on the charts.

Sheryl Crow will take the stage at 8:00 p.m. What an added bonus to the Sheryl Crow show and an exceptional ending to Oneida Casino's Pavilion Night's season!



Local

Nusbaum vetoes English-only resolution

By Nathan Phelps
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Brown County Executive Nancy Nusbaum issued the first veto of her seven-year tenure Tuesday, rejecting a resolution affirming English as the official language of county government.

"I cannot change the things which have taken place, and I cannot be responsible for the actions which might be taken by others in the future. I can only do as I see right. And right is to veto," Nusbaum told a group of about 100 people Tuesday.

"Should the County Board see fit to override my veto, I pledge to accept that decision and work hard to continue the work of building a community known for its tolerance and compassion," she said.

The veto announcement came a little more than a month after the Brown County Board passed a resolution 17-8 affirming English as the official language of county government. Eighteen votes are needed to override the veto.

The board's resolution came after a few months of debate on the board and within the community over the merits of the resolution. The controversy has received cov-

erage in national media including the Chicago Tribune and The New York Times.

The resolution's supporters said it was intended simply to forestall forcing the county to do costly translation. Opponents contend it will be hurtful and divisive to the community.

The veto announcement drew a round of applause.

Nusbaum said she made up her mind after a man told her to look into her own heart and "you will do the right thing."

"When I got to the Hmong Community Center a couple weeks ago and that gentleman talked to me about seeing what's in your heart, I realized that there really was no choice," she said.

Cheryl Detrick, vice president of community health and government affairs with the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, said that group has opposed the resolution because it makes the area appear non-welcoming to immigrants.

"The community I came to a year ago was a community that was progressive and moving forward together, and this stopped that dead in its tracks," she said. "I'm proud of the stance that the county executive is taking."

Pat Moynihan Jr., who voted for the resolution last month and is vice chairman of the board, said a veto is within Nusbaum's power, but he thought the time to exercise a veto had passed.

"It's within her rights as an executive, but I believe the veto is moot," Moynihan said.

On Monday, a group of seven supervisors challenged the timing of the veto, claiming that under county code the window to bring a veto to the board had passed.

Board Chairman Ken Simons said the county attorney's opinion that time for a veto had not expired will be challenged tonight at a County Board meeting. He contended the matter could have been brought before the board at a special meeting last week.

Simons, who sets the board's agenda, said the veto will not be on it tonight, but he will ask the board what it wants to do about reviewing the difference in opinions over timing.

He said that issue needs to be resolved before the veto itself can be taken up.

Nusbaum said that if the board doesn't take up the issue today, it's tantamount to the veto being sustained under county code.

She said Corporation Counsel Ken Bukowski has reviewed the code and determined that she has until tonight's regular County Board meeting to bring the veto forward. She said there were two key reasons she waited until Tuesday to make the announcement.

"I really did struggle with what was the right decision for this community. I was very sensitive to the negative impacts we were experiencing because of the resolution," she said.

"I don't know what the County Board will do with my veto action, but I wanted to shorten the length of time of any divisive debate that might occur. ... By casting the veto today, the rhetoric doesn't have a lot of time to ratchet up."

Supervisor Keith Watermolen was not at the meeting when the vote was taken, but said that based on what he's heard from his constituents, he would not support Nusbaum's veto.

He said the language issue never should have come up.

"If you force me to vote, that's the way I will vote," Watermolen said. "It should have never been here, it was never an issue, everything is in English right now. To me it

has no place. I wish the issue never came up."

Supervisor Bill Clancy, who voted against the resolution last month, said he would vote against an override of Nusbaum's veto.

"I felt it should never have been brought up," he said. "It's nothing but a can of worms that everybody else has a different opinion of what it means and no one knows for sure, and everyone is hot and bothered because they don't know what it means and what the long-term effect will be."

Simons, who supported the resolution, said it was meant to head off doing county business in multiple languages.

"It was nothing to be harmful to the minorities, not at all. It just makes a good business practice and good common sense," he said.

In her speech, Nusbaum said that the resolution would not save tax money and that the Wisconsin Bar Association has suggested it could lead to increased costs to taxpayers.

Nusbaum said she wanted the board to give the issue a "full measure of understanding before they vote, and I'll live with the outcome whatever it is."

"We are a community

that's coping with change. There's no question a lot of what motivated this is that we're rapidly changing ... and coping with change is always difficult," Nusbaum said. "Perhaps what will come out of this is we will recommit ourselves to find the best in change, instead of being afraid of it."

The largest group of people taking English-as-a-second-language instruction in the county is Hispanics. According to the 2000 census, the Hispanic population in the county increased by 470 percent to 8,898 during the 1990s.

During the veto announcement, Nusbaum said she would send a proposal to the County Board to commit \$50,000 of Brown County funding.

Simons said that's an avenue the county should be looking at to help people learn English.

"I believe there will be enough resources in the budget here to provide that funding to them," Simons said. "Why not help them? Why not help them be good citizens in the community?"

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Buffalo Herd: A grave concern to neighbors in the area



File photo by Keith Skenandore

The buffalo, above, was put to death last fall by Oneida Conservation Warden Lance Denny once it was determined the animal would potentially become wild.

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
Kalihwisaks

Neighbors who reside by the Oneida Nation Farms Buffalo pasture located on Cooper Road are deeply concerned with incidents that have taken place there in recent months.

The latest incident took place this past Monday, August 19 when two bulls were fighting and one was gouged and injured according to 'Mary Ann', a neighbor who witnessed the incident.

Witnessing the altercation

on Monday raised additional concerns with the fence that houses the buffalo. She said she doesn't feel the fence is secure enough to keep the buffalo enclosed in the pasture.

The problem has escalated due to the rutting season of the bulls. Last fall, a bull had to be put down due to a similar incident and was reported on by Keith Skenandore, Editor of the Kalihwisaks.

An individual, who did not reveal their name for fear of losing their job, called the

Kalihwisaks yesterday with the same concerns, saying, "Our manager was given over a year to take care of the problem." "We want this lady to do her job so we don't get any bad publicity."

The safety of those residents who reside in the area - should any of the bulls escape from the fenced-in area - is a grave concern that was echoed by both individuals.

Calls placed to reach Pat Cornelius, Farm Manager, were not returned by dead-line.



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AMVETS Newscorner...

The AMVETS want to express our sincere appreciation to those community members and vendors who participated in our Annual Golf Classic held on August 16, 2002 at the Mid-Vallee Golf Course. We are pleased to announce we have met our goal for funding our Annual Christmas Holiday Food Baskets for the Needy in our Community. We are in need of a volunteer to coordinate the Annual Food Basket Event. If anyone is interested, please contact me. Last year we were very excited as we served over 50 families in the Oneida Community.

The AMVETS will be working with other community members to honor those who died in the September 11th terrorist attack. Please watch for our planned events.

The Circus is coming to town and we want community members and employees to get a chance to win tickets for a family of four to attend the Circus. The AMVETS will be holding a drawing for 5 sets of tickets, so you have 5 chances to win a family pack of four tickets to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus on Saturday September 14, 2002. Simply complete the entry below and either mail to:

Oneida AMVETS
P.O. Box 265
Oneida, WI 54155.

Or, give your entry to one of the following members: Jim Martin, Cliff Doxtator, Russell Metoxen, Roy Metoxen, Harry Martin, Lynn Summers, Ron Sommers, Bob Christjohn, Erv Thompson, or Lloyd Powless. You may also drop your entry off at the Oneida Veterans Office with Carolyn Miller and Gary G. Metoxen.

PLEASE ENTER ME INTO THE CIRCUS DRAWING

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

Attention: Veterans

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The Veterans Upward Bound program is for qualified men and women veterans.



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To get an application and other information call, 1-800-567-2344 or locally 799-5600 or stop by the Culture Learning Center building. The College of Menominee Nation is located on Highway 47-55 one mile south of Keshena and six miles north of Shawano.

"The College of Menominee Nation is open to all."

Register now for classes. Classes start September 3, 2002

This is a program for veterans and only veterans. It will cost you only a little of your time to check into the program.

Business

Native Affairs, LLC

is a new retail shop, which opened June 14, 2002, in Sturgeon Bay, WI. Owned and operated by Oneida tribal member Donna Domencich (Huff).

This is an unique shop featuring American Indian artists from across the country, as well as, work from artists who use American Indian designs to influence their art.

Mainstay items include:

Wearable art, candles, baskets, pottery, cards, wood and stone carvings and jewelry.

There is also a small area for children to 611 D. Jefferson St. Sturgeon Bay, WI



Currently, NATIVE AFFAIRS is an outlet for advanced ticket sales to Indian Summer Festival. Sept. 6 - 8, 2002 at Maier Festival Park - Milwaukee lakefront.

Call (920) 746-8400 for your tickets now.

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihiwisaks

If you had \$900 to your name what would you do with it? Would it even enter your mind to try and start a business? Not too many people would do that, but that is exactly what Doug (Danforth) Schmidt did. Doug is the owner of Roses Etc. located in the Bay Park Square Mall.

He, along with his sister Michelle Danforth, purchased a small kiosk stand in the middle of the mall nearly 5 and a half years ago. Six months after opening, Doug bought Michelle out and is now sole owner of the business.

His store has since moved from the small kiosk in the center of the mall to a larger full service stand that is now located near the food court. Doug has gone from selling just roses and carnations to doing full scale wedding planning.

Roses Etc. whose motto is "Why pay high prices to express yourself", offers specialty gifts, the largest selection of Door County Candles in the area, flowers (roses for 18.99/dozen), balloons, greeting cards, same day delivery, plants, holiday related merchandise, funeral service and wedding planning. The business currently employs seven people including Doug's girl-



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Doug (Danforth) Schmidt arranges one of his rose bouquets. Doug has been in business for five and a half years at Roses Etc., located in Bay Park Square.

friend Martha Castro, who helps run the business. Roses Etc. also accepts Oneida purchase orders.

Doug first got into the flower business when he was a manager for a shop down in Milwaukee. After he moved to the area and decided to open his own shop, he called his former boss for some contacts in the flower business. Upon calling his former boss, he notified Doug that he was getting out of the flower busi-

ness and that Doug could purchase any equipment he needed. It seemed as destiny played a part in helping make Roses Etc. a reality.

Destiny and a lot of hard work has made the business a success. Doug currently works between 45 and 60 hours a week. He is continuously on-call also, to do deliveries or tend to other business type emergencies that may spring up. The long hours are one of the few things that

Doug doesn't like about owning his own business.

"The only other thing I don't like is nervous brides," he said. "They make me nervous and on edge."

"Other than that, I'm living the American dream to be self employed," Doug said confidently. He also likes the fact that he controls his future. Another reason he likes the flower business is because "Flowers always put a smile on someone's face," he said.

Being in business for five and a half years, Doug said that anyone looking to open a business must have imagination, determination and motivation. He also added that potential business owners must set goals and be focused. Three years ago Doug was nearly forced to shut down Roses Etc. because he lost his focus. He then re-dedicated himself and zeroed in on what he had to do to make the business a success.

In the future Roses Etc. would like to expand on it's services. Recently he started to offer wedding planning and that has exploded his business. "I would like to get more into the weddings and planning of the weddings," Doug said. Even though he is a smaller shop as compared to other florists in town that offer wedding and funeral services Doug reminds people that "Some of the best food comes from smaller kitchens," referring that he may be a smaller business, but his products and service are equivalent or better than his competitors.

Roses Etc. is open normal Bay Park Square Mall hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. The phone number for deliveries, ordering information and other ques-

Noon Hour

The **Nori Damrow Food Distribution Center** is closed from noon to 1 p.m. No one is allowed in the building during this period.

Please arrange your schedule to conduct your business before 12:00 noon or after 1:00 p.m.

Oneida Food Distribution Program (O.F.D.P.)

Monday thru Thursday-8 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 to 4 p.m. Friday hours are from 8 a.m. to 12:00 noon. We are closed to issuance the last five working days.

Oneida Pantry Emergency Network (O.P.E.N.)

Monday thru Friday: 9 to 11 a.m. We are closed on all Tribal Holidays.

Tower Foods grocery store is open Monday thru Friday: 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is open during the lunch hour.

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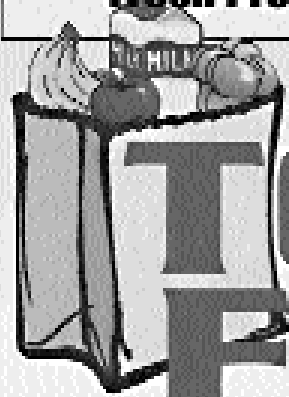
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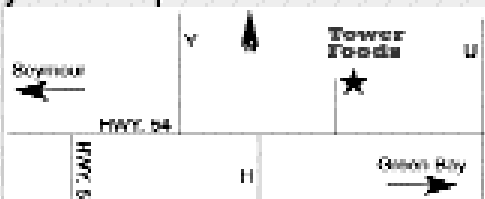
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Education Update

Our stupendous summer reading program was a super success

Submitted by Kymberly Pelky

Our “Join the Winner’s Circle - Read!” program was full of winners. Oneida Community Library had 62 participants (58 active) in their summer program, Green Earth Library had 20 participants. Oneida Community Library’s program, run by Kymberly Pelky, had over 1,142 books read this summer! The Green Earth Library, run by Eleanor Danforth, read 864 books and 620 of those were read by the 6-10 year-old age group (136 by the 0-5 year-olds and 108 read by the 11-16 year-olds).

Three Sisters Library’s goal for the summer was mainly to win the float contest for the July 4 parade, which they did. The parade’s theme was God Bless America and their float’s theme was God Bless America, our Future Leaders. They had a lot of volunteers, including children and their parents and they won \$1,000. We all worked together on parade day, and the community feeling was wonderful. Isabel parker will continue to promote reading and will continue with their reader of the month program.

The summer programs went together on a number of field trips. We all went to the N.E.W. Zoo, Green Earth and Three Sisters went to Bay Beach, Oneida Community and Three Sisters went to Rainbow Falls, Oneida Community went to Green Earth for a guest storyteller. All of the summer fun cumulated at the Town of Oneida Fireman’s Park and Park

Shelter for our end of the summer program picnic. Everyone had fun.

The Three Sisters Library gave away gift certificates for participating in the parade and float building, while the other libraries kept statistics for the amounts of books read, activities participated in and other extras.

The winners of the gift certificates at Wal-Mart were for Green Earth; 0-5 years-old Isaac Reed (52 books and 12 activities), 6-10 years-old Jody Reed (190 books and 14 activities) and 11-16 years-old Carl Weiland (35 books and 16 activities). For the Oneida Community; 0-5 years-old Jesus DeCoteau (60 books and 5 activities), 6-10 years-old Layni Stevens (91 books, 70 book reports, 17 activities and 8 volunteer points), 11-16 years-old Josh Quintana (120 books, 100 book reports, 28 activities and 5 volunteer points).

We also had a grand prize drawing for the top 3 qualifiers from each of the libraries in each group - so they each had a one in nine chance of winning. Those winners were: 0-5 year-olds Jesus DeCoteau from the Oneida Library. He won a \$75 gift certificate to Toys R Us. The 6-10 age group was won by Jacob Parker from the Three Sisters Library. He won a \$75 gift certificate to Wal-Mart. Carl Weiland from the Green Earth Library, won the 11-16 year-old group and also won a \$75 gift certificate to Wal-Mart.

Other prizes awarded this summer to our participants were; 2 Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame passes to Nelson Rivera and 2 Packer

tickets (Yes, PACKER TICKETS) to Kyle Weiland. These prizes were awarded by the Nicolet Federated Library System out of Green Bay, which Oneida Community and Green Earth are affiliated with.

We’d like to say Yaw^ko to: Oneida Housing for the support with transportation, field trips and our picnic; NHC kitchen for the yummy field trip lunches; Neil Cornelius at DPW for trying so hard to get us a van; Ben Vieau for the mini-van; Transit for providing transportation to and from our picnic; OCL’s Foster Grandmothers (who picked our winners) Martha Skenandore, Delia Denny and Evelyn Danforth; Paul Ninham for opening the festivities; Randy Cornelius for story telling; Karen Kuhn for being a reader and Danielle Danforth for activity preparation.

The Tribal College System

The tribal college system is a network of 33 institutions in the US and Canada. A mixture of 2-year and 4-year schools, the tribal colleges serve reservation communities and centers of Indian population throughout western and midwestern North America.

Most tribal colleges offer Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees, with some offering a Bachelor of Science degree as well.

Tribal schools have a high percentage of Native American faculty who can serve as possible role models. Tuition, as well as student-teacher ratios, are kept reasonably low. Community service is stressed at tribal colleges, with outreach programs that link the schools and the people they serve.

Tribal cultures and values are incorporated into all vocational programs. Tribal schools teach the local lan-

guages, and call on Elders as cultural resources.

For a complete listing of tribal colleges call or visit the

Higher Education Office at the Norbert Hill Center or call 800-236-2214 or 920-869-4033.

Grantsmanship Center Training is coming to Marquette

Lake Superior community Partnership will be hosting the **Grantsmanship Training Program** – the most widely attended training program in nonprofit history. We would like to extend an invitation to you and your staff to participate in this five-day course to be held **September 30-October 4, 2002** at Days Inn, 2403 US 41 West. Since you are located nearby, this is your opportunity to take the world-famous training program created and conducted by The Grantsmanship Center (TGC) without incurring significant travel costs.

What is Grantsmanship Training Program? The Grantsmanship Training Program is a five-day workshop that combines personalized instruction with practical exercises. It take you step-by-step through all the stages of writing a grant proposal. You learn how to research available grants and how to negotiate with funding sources - both public and private. TGCI training includes free followup. Upon completion of the workshop, graduates will receive a one-year TGCI Membership, which includes proposal review and an array of benefits and services., TGCI Membership is included in the program fee of \$775.

Who should attend? Anyone who has non-profit management, fundraising, or grantsmanship responsibilities should attend. The workshop is designed for both novice and advanced grantseekers. If you choose, you may draft a proposal for your own organization during the workshop. You leave the workshop knowing how to prepare a grant proposal, how to approach grantmakers, and - most important of all - how to plan programs that they will want to support.

How do I register? Since each workshop addresses the current programs and needs of each of the participants, enrollment is limited to 27. a limited number of half-tuition scholarships are available to agencies with annual budgets of less than \$300,000. to register, contact he

Thank you...Julie Denny and the Josh Webster Memorial Fund for helping fund my way to the National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

Thanks again!
Keith Doxtator

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 demonstrate financial need. Scholarships will be awarded to 1) Members of a Wisconsin tribe who are new or continuing full time students attending a vocational, technical, tribal or 4 year college; 2) Members of a Wisconsin, Arizona, or New Mexico tribe who are full time graduate students. Graduate Library Science majors will be given priority. 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). Applications are also available at the Oneida Higher Education Office at 920-869-4033 or 800-236-2214 X 4033. Or “contact us” on the web at oneidanation.org. **Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. on September 13, 2002.**

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Your Health

Health Center

By Phil Wisneski

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The new Oneida Health Center is on schedule to open the doors for patients on October 1, 2002. At a recent moving committee meeting held at the Oneida Social Services Building the committee discussed numerous things ranging from the moving date to grand opening date to which phone system will be used.

The Committee has been meeting every other week since last spring to help ensure that the transition from the current facility to the new one will be as smooth as possible. Recently the committee has been meeting every week to help ensure that nothing slips between the cracks and

no unforeseen incidents happen.

Debbie Danforth said the main objective of the committee is to not have any downtime for the facility.

To help with the move C. Coakley Relocation Services was hired to do the move. Bob Isnard, Executive Vice President, said the communication is the key to a quick successful move. "The more information they (employees) have the more comfortable they will feel," he said referring to the move.

C. Coakley Relocation Services will be using a system they developed using porta-carts. These carts were designed by the company and instead of using boxes they



Photo by Phil Wisneski

The new health center located at 525 Airport Drive is nearing completion. The center is scheduled to open October 1, 2002. There is no scheduled down time between moves from the old facility to the new facility. Employees will start to move personal belongings and things that are not of immediate need to the new

are similar to library carts but much larger. Each cart can hold the equivalent of 12-16 boxes. The carts will help the moving company in saving time and keeping man power

to a minimum. These carts will be used on the main floor while stackable rubbermaid type containers will be used for basement areas.

The Health Center will begin moving personal items and items that aren't a necessity on August 26.

All signs will be produced by Orde Advertising. They will do all signage within the building as well as a monument sign outside the facility. Orde manufactures all their own signs and if new signs are needed or replacements are needed, the same tem-

plates can be used.

In other construction news, stop lights will be placed at the intersection of Overland and Highway 172. Also, the new road leading to the health center is nearing completion and widening of Hwy 172 will be done.

Alcohol, Tobacco and other drug abuse program

Message to parents and teachers

Submitted by Oneida Counseling Services

Here are some reminders for parents and teachers to look for when you are with your adolescent or working with them. This is a list of warning signs that you may want to look for in your teenagers if you think he/she may be using alcohol or other drugs. Yes, alcohol and tobacco are drugs and it is illegal for adolescents to use them. In working with adolescents it appears to be common that the parents are the first to know that something is not right with their adolescent. Here are some common characteristics that maybe your adolescent is using alcohol or other drugs.

- A drop in grades—This can be a slow drop within six months or it could happen within one semester suddenly.
- Switching friends—Are you starting to see different sets of friends around the house? Are you meeting all of their friends?
- Pushing limits—Not following rules around house or in school.
- Withdrawing from family functions—Not going to family get together or saying that they are going but never make it there.
- Not informing you of school activities—Examples of school parent meetings, suspensions or warnings
- Coming home drunk or high—Smelling of alcohol or pot, laughing a lot or unusual or slurred speech.
- Legal problems—

Underage drinking fines, curfew violations, driving while intoxicated, shoplifting.

- Selling possessions—CD's, video games, clothes etc... to be able to buy alcohol or drugs.
- Abusive behavior—Verbally or physically abusive to any family member or close friends.
- Mood swings—Becomes easily upset, doesn't seem to be as happy as they used to be. Emotional highs and lows.
- Finding paraphernalia—Such as bottles, rolling papers, pipes etc...
- Calls from school—Due to skipping classes, sleeping in class, not doing their homework or getting into behavior problems.

Becoming more aware of what may be going on with your adolescent can be the first step of helping them get through their tough times. It is really important to know that as a parent you may be too close to the adolescent to help them alone. It may be that you will need some outside help from others.

If you have any questions or concerns please call Oneida Social Services and ask for the ATODA department to find out more information on our programs at 490-3701 or call Mari Kriescher, Adolescent Alcohol and other Drug Abuse Counselor at 490-

Foot Care Clinics scheduled

Oneida Community Health Nursing and Bellin College of Nursing will be holding foot care clinics this fall at Elderly Services on Overland Road on the following dates:

September 11, October 2, October 16, October 30 and November 13 from 8:30 to 11a.m.

By appointment only!

You may call 869-2711 ext. 4840 to make an appointment. Spaces fill up fast so please call in advance.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

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"Strengthening the Family"

Come support and learn about prevention of Domestic Violence in our homes, work, schools, public, television, history, etc. on Saturday, October 5th, 2002.

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- Scavenger hunt for the kids
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- Games for the whole family & food

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Pre-Nursing Program offered

The College of Menominee Nation is offering a Pre-Nursing Program. With 15 or more enrolled in this program the classes can be held in Oneida at a location to be determined by the size of the class and availability of locations. The Office of Admissions can provide applications and details. If interested call toll free 1-800-567-2344 or log in to their web site at www.menominee.edu or call Barb Skenandore locally for more information at 496-6052.

Two OCHC Health professionals selected to present at upcoming Nursing Conference

Remember the ladies who checked out your child's car seat to make sure it was safe to use? And that it was put in your car correctly? Two of these ladies have been chosen to give a presentation of Oneida's Child Passenger Safety Program at the 5th Annual Public Health Nursing Conference in Stevens Point on August 29, 2002. Mary Dorn, RN and Sheri Forgette, Safety Coordinator of the Oneida Community Health Clinic, have been chosen from a large number of presenters to talk with Public Health Nurses from around the state about the successful car seat program in Oneida. This program is aimed at keeping children safe in cars by making car seats and their installation available to anyone who comes to OCHC.

All Oneida Sportsman

(tribal and non-tribal)

Permits go on sale
Monday, August 26th

Culture/Heritage



Green Corn Ceremony

Green Corn is a one day ceremony. Green Corn is in August when the white corn is at the milky stage and still sweet. The day is set when the people who grow corn notify the faith keepers that the corn is ready. The faith keepers will decide when a good time is to have the ceremony. They will also select a person from each of the clans Turtle, Bear, and Wolf to make a kettle of green corn soup

The Green Corn Ceremony starts in the morning (9:00). It begins with the opening Thanksgiving prayer . Then two singers will be chosen to sing the Great Feather Dance. Also two leaders to lead the dancers will be selected. The Great Feather Dance is done in honor of the corn life. The feather dance also is done to give thanks that the corn has grown again and is still here for us to eat and use for medicines. Everyone is encouraged to dance the feather dance or to go around at least three times. If there is someone unable to dance they sit by the singers. When the feather dance is over the story of the three sisters is told. Then the next dance will be the Old Women’s Dance because the corn is the one of the three sisters, a woman like our Mother Earth. The next dance is the Bean Dance. After that song two men one from each side of the fire or house will be selected by the “grandmothers” to take the pot of soup from the fire and they will serve the people. Visitors will be fed first, then the children and the very old people. The leaders are last and this includes Faith keepers, Chiefs, and Clan mothers. Some of the older chiefs would wait until everyone ate then they would eat. The chiefs most of whom are now passed away said that when food is scarce it is then the absolute rule that all chiefs will wait until the people ate and then if any-

Lenapes, supporters canoe for survival, celebration

By Joann Loviglio
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hundreds of years ago, Jim Beer’s forefathers canoed down the Delaware River to hunt, fish and trade the fruits of their harvest. Now, he is tracing their path in a 330-mile trek to raise awareness of the Lenape tribe’s historic past and its perilous future.

The American Indian tribe, which once called home the fertile farms and woodlands of the East Coast from upstate New York to the tip of Delaware, are losing their sacred sites to neglect, their language and customs to a lack of resources, Beer said. He hopes the trek will mark an important step toward getting local Lenapes and the state to sustain the tribe’s history.

“The only ancient history of Pennsylvania is our people’s history,” said Beer, who lives in northern Bucks County. “So preserving Lenape history is preserving the ancient history of Pennsylvania.”

Beer has been joined by friends, day-tripping canoeists and environmental groups along the trip, which started Aug. 4 at the top of the Delaware River in Hancock, N.Y.

About a half dozen canoes arrived Sunday afternoon at Philadelphia’s Penn Treaty Park, where Pennsylvania’s founder William Penn signed a treaty with Lenape Chief Tamanend that Europeans and Indians would live together in peace as long “as the creeks and rivers run and while the sun, moon, and stars endure.”

After a one-week rest, the group will travel 30 miles back north to Bucks County’s Pennsbury Manor, Penn’s former estate, in Morrisville to sign a “treaty of renewed brotherhood” on Aug. 24.

The treaty will be signed between the Lenape and the Delaware River Greenway Partnership, a consortium of more than 100 government agencies and nonprofit groups. The journey will then head south again and finishes with a celebration in Cape May, N.J., on Sept. 1.

“Our goals are consistent

thing was left over they would eat. The feast confirms the Green Corn Ceremony and it is followed by the closing thanksgiving address.

The following recipe was donated by Randy Cornelius. It is very delicious, try it you’ll like it.

On^’stase Ohneka’keli Green Corn Soup

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|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 large smoked pork hock | 1 med. rutabaga |
| 1 smoked turkey leg | 1/2 lb snow peas |
| 1 package of salt pork | 1 bunch green onions |
| 1 large onion | 1 lb baby lima beans |
| 2-3 quarts white corn | 1/2 lb green/wax beans |
| 2 yellow zucchini | 2 green zucchini |

In slow cooker (on low) cover completely with water. One big hunk of smoked pork hock, a smoked turkey leg, a diced up chunk of salt pork and one great big smackin onion. Trim off any fat from meat. Cook for 24 hours. Keep covered.

Boil up who knows how much white corn, enough cobs to make four quarts when cut off the cob. When the meat is done take it out of the slow pot and refrigerate. Add the green corn to the juice in the slow cooker and cook on low for 8-10 hours. Add more water if needed. Keep covered, add some pepper.

When corn is done pour into kettle and add 1 medium rutabaga, 1/2 pound snow peas, some diced up green onions, 1 pound frozen baby lima beans, 1/2 pound of diced up green and wax beans. When rutabaga and beans are almost done add two sliced up yellow zucchini and two green zucchini’s.

Trim the fat from the 1 pound of side pork and cook. Dice it up and add to the soup. Sort through the pork hock for the meat and feed the rest to your dog. Remove the meat from the turkey leg and discard the bones. Cut meat up into small chunks of burning love and add to soup.

fading oral history needs to be documented for posterity and many of its sacred sites and burial grounds must be cataloged and preserved.

The tribe also is hoping for donated land for a Pennsylvania cultural center - a home base for preservation efforts and community activities.

“Every culture, wherever it is you come from, has a land base. That’s something we don’t have in Pennsylvania,” Beer said.

The Lenape, also known as Lenni Lenape (roughly translated as “real people”), lived in independent villages and bands and settled in large numbers along the Delaware River, which led European settlers to call them the Delaware tribe.

Their troubles began when

English, Swedish and Dutch settlers began to encroach upon Lenape territory in the 17th century. The Lenape also were forced to give up much of their land in treaties including the infamous Walking Purchase of 1737, a swindle perpetrated by Penn’s sons that cheated the tribe out of 1,200 square miles - a plot the size of Rhode Island.

Many Lenape were pushed westward into areas that are now Pennsylvania and Ohio, and wars and epidemics dwindled their numbers from as many as 20,000 people in 1600 to about 2,000 by 1850. People with Lenape ancestry are now scattered throughout Oklahoma, Wisconsin, and Ontario, Canada; several hundred families remain in Pennsylvania.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

Project Description: The purpose is to increase to prepare a 40 acre site for a housing subdivision, to increase the number of available safe and affordable housing opportunities for members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin within the exterior boundaries of the Oneida Reservation.

Location:
Southeast corner of Ranch Rd. and Outagamie County Hwy. H in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin (T23N, R19E, Sec 13).
A draft environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared regarding this proposed action in compliance with the Oneida Environmental Policy (2-13-93B) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The draft EA contains project information, affected environment, project alternatives and consultation letters. Comments were requested from the US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, and from the Oneida Tribe and State Historical Society of Wisconsin about possible impacts to historic properties. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated, and recommendations from these sources will be followed.

Need for Project: The need for housing for tribal members within the exterior boundaries of the Oneida Reservation is critical, over 300 members are on a waiting list for affordable housing to become available. Construction of any homes for tribal members will help fulfill this need. Many of the existing home are aging and in need of major repair. In the past tribal members have, some continue to, build on sites that do not fit in to the growth plans for the reservation. This unplanned growth has resulted in the inefficient use of Tribal water and sewer utilities.

Alternatives:
PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE:
The preferred alternative is to create a housing development on the 40 acre site for new single family homes.
NO-ACTION ALTERNATIVE:
The no-action alternative will leave the site as an abandoned agricultural field and not develop the site for housing.

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 (920) 497-5812 or write Oneida Environmental Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155



AUGUST

Oneida
Language Lesson

Astehtsi
(in the morning)

&hka> n̄hte> ka>i-k< who is this?
ooh caw not day guy eak

nahte> nihaty#lha what is he doing?
Not day knee hyat dyell ha

Nahte> niyuty#lha what is she doing?
Not day knee yun dyell ha

W\$lu n#=- ka>i-k< this is William
will lou nay guy eak

Tsilohs n#=- ka>i-k< this is Lucy
gee lows nay guy eak

yutk#tskwās She is getting up
yount gate skwās

lat k#tskwās He is getting up
lat gate skwās

yutkuhs%halehe She is washing her face
yount gooh sew ha lay hay

latkuhs%halehe He is washing his face
lat gooh sew ha lay hay

teyutnath@lhos She is combing her hair
day yount naw tall hoas

tehatnath@lhos He is combing his hair
day hat naw tall hoas

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ONEIDA Pronunciation System

VOWELS:

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

CONSONANTS:

- These consonants have the same sound as they usually do in English: h, l, n, w, and y. The letters ‘t’, ‘k’, and ‘s’ each have two (2) pronunciations depending on other sounds near them.
- ‘t’ normally has the sound like a ‘d’. If a ‘k’, ‘h’, or ‘s’ follows, then the ‘t’ sounds as top.
 - ‘k’ normally has a g-like sound but if a ‘t’, ‘s’, or ‘h’ follows, it has the sound as kill.
 - ‘s’ coming between two vowels makes a ‘z’ sound, before or after an ‘h’ like the sound in sea.
 - ‘>’ glottal stop. Stops sound like in the word like ‘oh, oh’
 - ‘tshy’ or ‘tsi’ sounds like ‘j’
 - ‘tshy’ or ‘tshi’ sounds like ‘ch’
 - ‘sy’ sounds like ‘sh’
 - ‘#’ accent mark over a vowel indicates stressed syllable in a word. Combination of ‘#’ makes of falling tone sound.
 - ‘=’ lengthens the sound of a vowel and underlined sounds are whispered.

Good News



New Arrivals

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



Maicy Alexandria King

Maicy Alexandria King, newborn daughter to Shannon and William King was born on Monday, August 5, 2002 at 6:35 pm at Aurora Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. and measured 21 1/2 inches in length. Maternal Grandparents are the late Floyd Metoxen and Loretta Metoxen and the late Maureen Bowser and Russell Bowser. Paternal Grandparents are Mary Jane Pittman and Alan and Nettie King. Maicy has two brothers, Leon and Floyd and one sister Yasmine.



Xavier Blair Summers

Xavier Blair Summers, newborn son to Jason and Lavina Summers, was born at 10:43 a.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 2002, at St. Mary's Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. and measured 20 _ inches in length. The proud Grandparents are Leyne & Gail Orosco, Blair Summers , and Mark & Donna Doubek. His Great Grandmother is Arlene Summers. His Great Grandparents are Donald & Carol Becks.



Garett Paul Aguirre

Garett Paul Aguirre, newborn son to Jeremy and Amanda Aguirre, was born at 8:21 a.m. on July 29, 2002, at Bellin Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs., 10 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. The proud Grandparents are Patrick & Lori Ann Young and Jose Aguirre. Great Grandparents are Rosemary Gregor and the late Gary Gregor. Garrett has a big sister, Jasmine.



Alexander Tristan Paul Gregor

Alexander Tristan Paul Gregor, newborn son to Gina Gregor, was born on July 2, 2002, at Shawano Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. The proud Grandparents are Todd and Cher Wohlfeil. Great Grandparents are Rosemary Gregor and the late Gary Gregor.

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FALLing leaves

Green Bay, Wis. - It's part of nature for trees to loose their leaves during the fall season. Children and families can learn about fall leaves at Animal Stories for Preschoolers on Monday, September 3 at 10 am. and again Monday, September 16 at 1 p.m.

During the program, Sanctuary staff will read the short stories Have You Seen Tress by Joanne Oppenheim and Red Leaf, Yellow Leaf by Lois Ehlert. Following the program, participants can trek the trails of the Sanctuary to observe leaves of all colors.

"The leaves make the Sanctuary beautiful this time of year," explained Sanctuary Chief Naturalist Kim Kaster. "All the pretty colors of the leaves really decorates the trees."

Animal Stories for Preschoolers is for children ages 3 to 5. Cost is \$1 per person. Preregistration is

required by calling (920) 391-3671.

Discover what's flying during a guided bird hike

Discover what's flying at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary by joining Sanctuary Director and avid bird enthusiast Ty Baumann, on guided bird hikes on September 4 and 7 at 7:00 a.m. at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary.

The hikes will take you through the Sanctuary's diverse habitat, which makes a great resting area for a variety of migrating birds. "Lake summer offers birders an opportunity to view a variety of birds," said Baumann. "You'll see many young birds, because they have only recently left the nest to try out their wings."

To take part in the hike, all you will need is a pair of binoculars and comfortable shoes for hiking. Birders will

meet in the first parking lot to the right as they enter the Sanctuary grounds. The hikes are free and open to the public. No pre-registration is required.

Campfire fun at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary

Enjoy an evening of fun around the campfire with good friends and lots of laughs at "An Evening at the Campfire" at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, September 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Share your favorite summer stories and listen to others as they share their past adventures while sitting around the fire. Participants can also join in a sing-a-long of campfire favorites, roast marshmallows and enjoy cider. "This event is kind of a celebration of all seasons," explains Sanctuary Director Ty Baumann. "We're bidding summer goodbye, but we're

looking forward to new adventures during fall and winter."

The event takes place immediately outside of the Sanctuary's Nature Center. Remember to bring a blanket and insect repellent. Cost is \$1.00 per person. Pre-registration is requiring by calling (920) 391-2671.

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. It is open daily from 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 Wildlife Amusement Park.

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

Election Board Meetings

Monday, August 26, 2002

Monday, September 9, 2002

5:00 p.m.

Executive Conference Room at Main Casino

Contact: Leyne Orosco @ 429-3493

The Family of...

The family of Redeye Watermolen and Susan Daniels would like to offer our heartfelt appreciation to those in our community that extended themselves during our recent loss. We would like to acknowledge those who called, sent email messages, stopped in, offered prayers and kept our family in your thoughts. Also to those who held sweat lodges and burned tobacco, donated food, sent flowers and helped in the kitchen, we will be humbly grateful to all of you. The love and compassion shown to our family during this time was of the greatest comfort. Ny^weh.

Toronto film festival to include Sept. 11 tribute

TORONTO (AP) - Two movies about the Sept. 11 attacks will be screened at this year's Toronto International Film Festival, organizers said, a year after the attacks disrupted the annual event.

Festival director Piers Handling announced the final lineup for the Sept. 5-14 event Tuesday, including plans to shut down the proceedings on the morning of Sept. 11 and then hold two special charity screenings.

One will be "The Guys," Jim Simpson's film version of a play about a firefighter captain (Anthony Lapaglia) who lost eight men on Sept. 11 and the editor (Sigourney Weaver) who helps him write their eulogies.

"They've done a really, really fine job of ... turning it

into a very subtle statement about the pain that one man is dealing with," Handling said of the movie he called "a very touching film between two people who are not at all involved romantically. These events have brought them together."

The other charity screening will be "11'09"1," a compilation of 11 short documentaries about the day of the attacks from 11 directors, each running exactly 11 minutes, nine seconds and one frame.

Last year, the festival canceled all events for the day after attacks on the morning of Sept. 11. The schedule resumed the next day, though some events were canceled because participants were unable to travel to Toronto.

BLOCK PARTY

Benefit

Saturday, September 7, 2002

1:00 p.m.

Ninth Street Bar

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Food Barbecue Beer

Proceeds benefit Christine VanGompel for Medical Expenses

\$10.00 admission

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Shawano County Fair Pow wow & Encampment

August 31st & September 1st, 2002

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

On the Village Green

Drums:

"Star Nation" & "Cumberland"

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Wednesday, August 28th - 6:00 p.m.

From downtown Shawano to Fairgrounds

For registration information, call 715-526-7065.

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