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Danforth elected president of MAST

Oneida, Wis. - Oneida Nation Chairwoman Tina Danforth has been elected president of MAST, the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes.



Danforth

MAST is a coalition of midwest tribes with a mission to advocate, protect and preserve and enhance the mutual interests, treaty rights, sovereignty and cultural way of life for the nations.

MAST, established in 1996, is comprised of 36 federally recognized Native American governments with lands in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota. Collectively these sovereigns represent approximately 170,000 tribal members according to their latest census report.

Danforth, also serving on the board of directors for the Native American Bank, based in Denver, Col., will serve as president of MAST through September 2004.

Also elected to the leadership of MAST are Robert Chicks, vice-president, and president of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans in Bowler, Wis., Elizabeth "Betty" Martin, secretary, and representative of the Lac Vieux Desert Chippewa Tribal Council in Watersmeet, Mich., Jerry Chingwa, treasurer, and chairman of the Little Traverse Band of Odawa Chippewa in Petosky, Mich.

They will also serve their terms through September 2004.

We have lift off!



AP Photo/Chris O'Meara

The space shuttle Endeavour is reflected in the water during liftoff Saturday night Nov. 23, 2002 at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Seven astronauts, including John Herrington, a Chickasaw Nation member and the first Native American ever launched into space, began an 11-day mission to the international space station. See story on Page 5A.

Government to appeal contempt sanctions against Norton

By Robert Gehrke
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Gale Norton will challenge a judge's ruling that held her in contempt for concealing failures in fixing a history of mismanagement of royalties from Indian land.

Government attorneys filed a notice with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on Tuesday indicating they plan to appeal the September contempt ruling by U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth.

"The Justice Department and the Department of Interior remain confident that the law and the facts of this case do not justify the court's Sept. 17 finding of contempt," said Interior Department spokesman Dan DuBray.

Lamberth ruled in September that Norton and

Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Neal A. McCaleb had failed to comply with his 1999 order to the department to account for more than a century of proceeds from oil, gas, mining and timber royalties on Indian land.

Moreover, Lamberth said they had committed "fraud on the court" by concealing the failures and misrepresenting their progress in fixing the management problems and protecting the Indian money.

"In my 15 years on the bench, I have never seen a litigant make such a concerted effort to subvert the truth-seeking function of the judicial process," Lamberth wrote in his ruling. "The Department of Interior is truly an embarrassment to the federal government in general and the executive branch in particular."

Norton was the third



Interior Secretary Gale Norton

Cabinet official held in contempt since the class-action lawsuit was filed in 1996 on behalf of 350,000 American Indian account holders. Former Clinton administration Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin were found in contempt in 1999.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Dennis Gingold, said a civil contempt ruling cannot be appealed until the lawsuit is resolved. Even if they could, they would have to show Lamberth erred in his ruling, and the record in this case is "overwhelming in the pervasive fraud that has been perpetrated on the court."

In 1887, Congress assigned American Indians small parcels of land and directed the Interior Department to manage the royalties. But for more than a century, an untold amount of money intended for some of the nation's poorest residents was lost, stolen or never collected.

A group of Indians sued the government in 1996, claiming the government squandered between \$10 billion and \$40 billion.

Oklahoma Indians buying land in New York

AURELIUS, N.Y. (AP) - The Oklahoma-based Seneca-Cayuga Indians, a group interested in developing casinos in New York, are acquiring 240 acres near the Finger Lakes, according to a published report.

The Cayuga County land, just north of Cayuga Lake, was purchased for \$738,544 by Caywil New York, a company hired by the tribe to acquire land, according to Larry Leventhal, an attorney working with the Seneca-Cayugas, the Post-Standard of Syracuse reported Thursday.

The land purchased by Caywil, in the towns of Aurelius and Montezuma, was being developed into an 18-hole golf course by Todd Mirabito. It is near the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, and about 8 miles west of the Fingerlakes Mall.

Gregory Greenfield, president of the Atlanta group that owns the Fingerlakes Mall, said he was in favor of a casino.

"It would seem a casino would be a logical choice," he said. "The more activity and more reasons that people would have to drive long distance to this area - the better."

Leventhal would not say what the Seneca-Cayuga's plans were for the property.

"The tribe is interested in keeping its options open as to what would best serve the tribal interests regarding the utilization of its lands," Leventhal said.

The Seneca-Cayugas own and operate a high-stakes bingo hall, a gas station and a cigarette factory in Oklahoma.

Clint Halftown, a spokesman for the Cayuga Indian Nation of New York, had no comment.

Mirabito had purchased the property 10 years ago for \$200,000, and had received town approval for the project this year.

"It got a little overwhelming to me, and I had to let go my share of the deal," Mirabito said.

The Seneca-Cayuga Indians, based in Miami, Okla., and the Cayuga Indian Nation of New York sued the state in federal court for the return of 64,000 acres of ancestral homeland. They were awarded \$247.9 million in damages, an award the state is appealing. Arguments are scheduled to be heard in January.

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Local

Thanksgiving Harvest: An evening of sharing with loved ones

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
Kalihwisaks

It was an enjoyable evening of togetherness for residents at the Anna John Nursing Home (AJNH) recently when their loved ones joined them for the annual Thanksgiving Harvest meal.

As invited guests arrived last Wednesday evening, they were treated to soft piano music provided by Sara Jean Goffard. Sara, daughter of Jean Goffard dietician at AJNH, entertained those pre-

sent as appetizers and refreshments were made available before the main course. Once Sara wrapped up her performance, the residents and guests were treated to another refreshing performance by Jennifer Stevens, daughter of Ernie Stevens Jr. The very talented musician sang a variety of softhearted songs for their listening pleasure including, Amazing Grace, Evergreen, Summertime, and the Titanic theme by Celine Dion. 'Mack

the Knife' was selected as the grand finale.

"I would love to see her go on to bigger and better things," commented Winnifred Thomas about Ms. Stevens. "She is a fabulous singer," she added.

At left, a beautiful display that set the mood for the evening, compliments of Lori and Donnie McLester. According to Linda Tryba, the McLester family has volunteered their time to decorate at AJNH every holiday for the past three years. At right, Jennifer Stevens performs for residents and their guests. Below, Linda and another AJNH employee serve some of the guests at their table. And, Oneida elder, Melinda Doxtator had the honor of reciting the prayer in the Oneida Language.

While everyone enjoyed the soft lyrics echoing throughout the room, organizers of the event were preparing to serve the residents and their guests.

Linda Tryba, Activity Director at AJNH, said staff

have been planning the event to every last detail since September.

There were approximately 70 guests who attended the event which marked it's third year. ONCOA members Pearl McLester and Ella Summers

were also present to share the evening with the 30 residents of the facility and family members.

A list of those who assisted with decorating, and meal planning is on page 4 of this issue.



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Local



Passing On

Jordan, Hannah

Hannah Jordan passed away Friday morning, November 15, 2002 at home. She resided with her daughter, Sharon in Green Bay. Hannah was born April 23, 1937 in Oneida to the late Eunice (Swamp) and Gus Cooper. She had worked several years for the Oneida Head Start and Oneida Child Care Programs. She belonged to the Ladies Auxiliary, Robert Cornelius Post 7784.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Wanda) Archiquette, Gerald Archiquette, two daughters, Sharon (Eddie) Archiquette, and Pamela Archiquette, all of Green Bay, twelve grandchildren, Kevin, Keith, Darrell, Dee Ann, Lee, Chase, Quinton, Jerome, Julie, Joel, Erik, and Shawn, five great-grandchildren, Darian, Ki'ana, Keith, Quintan, Jr., and Ethan. She is further survived by five sisters-in-law, Rose Melchert, Green Bay, Ruth Montano, Oneida, Mary Ann Archiquette, Dubuque, Iowa, Neva Archiquette, Green Bay, and Jeanette Archiquette, Green Bay, as well as her mother-in-law, Louise Archiquette, Green Bay. She is also survived by many special cousins, including her special cousin, Dorothy; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Richard, and two sons, Keith and Steve.

Petersen, Bernadine Joyce (Beanie-Schnookie)

Bernadine Joyce (Beanie-Schnookie) Petersen, on Monday, October 21, 2002, surrounded by her loved ones at home, Bernadine Joyce Dehne Petersen entered into the Kingdom of Heaven after a valiant 2 - year struggle against cancer.

On March 24, 1935 at 9:30 a.m. she became the firstborn of Lester Dehne and the late Mabel Sommers Dehne (Ohlsen) in an upstairs room on the Dehne farm in Newton.

She attended school at Sheboygan St. Wendall and Manitowoc. Her greatest accomplishment was earning her GED from Lakeshore Technical College at the young age of 65. Someone once told her that she was dumb, but she proved them wrong. Thank you to Michael Williams, her math teacher, who was very instrumental in

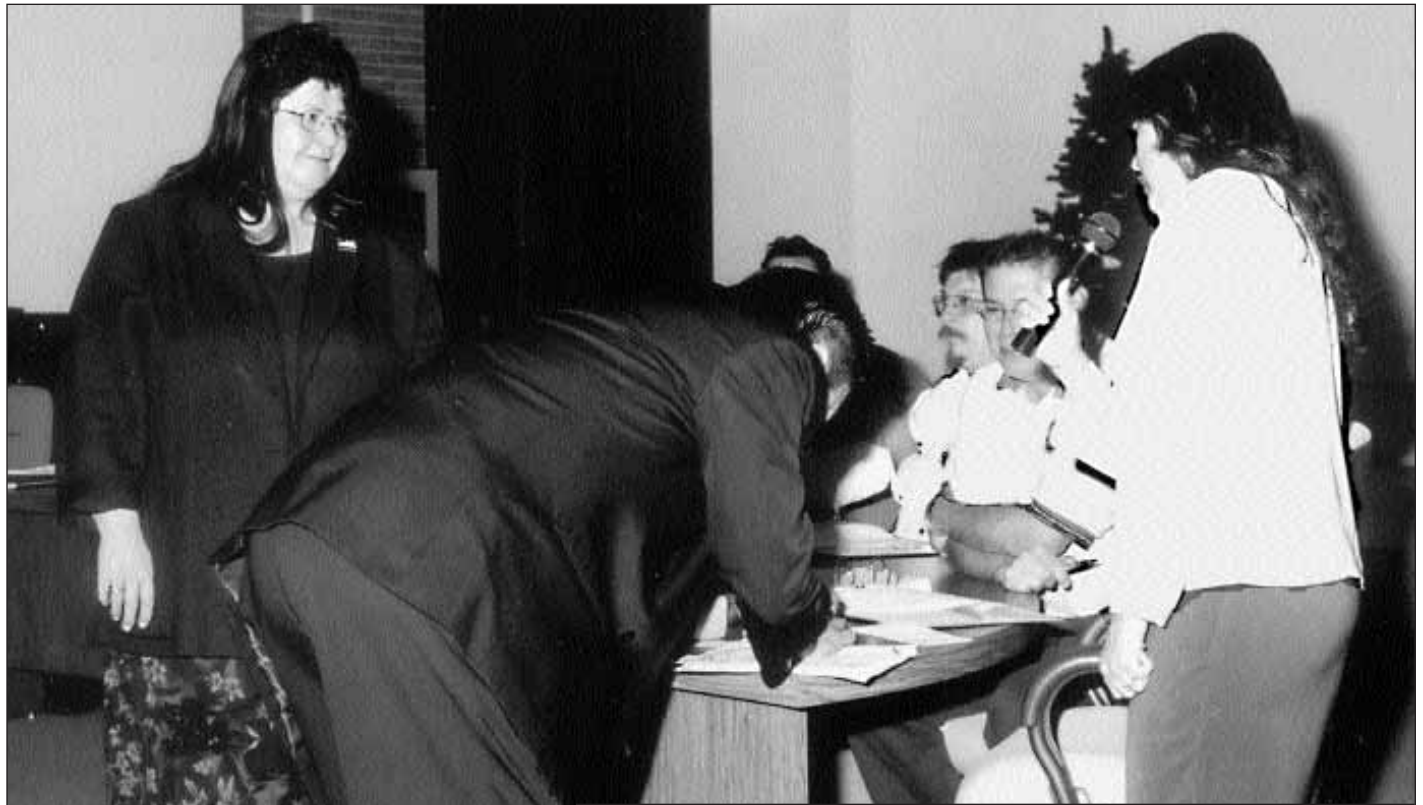
that achievement. She completed a nursing assistant course, but felt too compassionate in that field. Her employment consisted of 12 hard years at Aluminum Specialty and then finally retiring from Mirro Aluminum Goods after 28 years of dedicated service. She worked hard all her life. Her happiest moment occurred on June 22, 1991 when in their riverside backyard, she became the loving wife of Michael Petersen. They would have shared 12 special years together next summer.

Bernadine is survived by her devoted husband: Mike; two daughters: Valerie Bey ad fiancé, Bob Buxbaum, Manitowoc; Gail (Max) Price, Hillside, Colo., one son: Darren (Rhonda) Wheelock, Manitowoc, her father and stepmother: Lester and Mildred Dehne, Newton; three sisters: Shirley (DuWayne) Wolf, Kaukauna; Karen (Jerry) Newhouse, Appleton; and Patty Dehne, Combined Locks; seven grandchildren; Heather Bey and her fiance Bob Nixon; Nick, Alex, Silver, Zola and Zach Price; and Arizona Wheelock; her mother-in-law: Marjorie Petersen, Manitowoc; one sister-in-law Kay (John) Goswitz; three brothers-in-law: Chris (Patrice) Petersen, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ken (Mary) Petersen, Francis Creek; and Keith (Brenda) Petersen, Manitowoc; one great-grandchild: Brittany Nixon; stepchildren: Lisa (Bill) Stricklin, Manitowoc; Jeff (Pam) Petersen, Connecticut; and Tim (Becky) Petersen, Manitowoc; five step grandchildren: Wendy, Courtney, Trevor, Ashley, Tristan; a half sister: Pamela (Dale) Chizek, Manitowoc; and a step-brother; Bobby (Sheila) Morgan, Reedsville. And finally her dog, L.B. and her two fish Squirrely Shirley and Schnookie.

She was preceded in death by her mother: Mabel Sommers Ohlsen; her infant sister Yvonne Dehne and a step grandson; Joshua Petersen. She will be sadly missed by her Aunt Charlotte; Uncle Arvin, and Aunt Mary; and many nieces and nephews, cousins, and numerous friends. Those whose lives she touched feel blessed.

She enjoyed going to the Oneida Casino and was able to go "one last time!" You could

Tribe donates van, \$45,000 to Amerindian Center



Photos by Keith Skenandore

Above: Frances "Candy" Smith, executive director of the United Amerindian Center, looks on as Dale Doxtator, chairman of the board, signs the title of a used van that was donated to the center on behalf of the Oneida Tribe. At right, Doxtator and Smith accept a \$45,000 check from Chairwoman Tina Danforth. Doxtator said the funds are earmarked for the center's property taxes, wages, capital improvements, and remodeling, among other things.



find her fishing right in her backyard or chair caning. She was incredible at hardanger needle point and accomplished at her Indian crafts. Her favorite music included polkas, country Native American and the barbershop music of the Fox Valley Chorus Sweet Adeline's.

If you saw her home, you'd know she was very proud of her Oneida Heritage. She was overwhelmingly comforted by the visit of the medicine man, Bob Brown, while she was in the hospital. And she became reassured by the Rev. Paul Perkins, that her faith in Jesus Christ guaranteed her place in heaven. She never lost her wit, sense of humor, kindness, and loving comments throughout the pain, confusion and weakness.

Skenandore, Norris "Skinny"

Norris "Skinny" W. Skenandore 87, of Green Bay died Saturday November 23, 2002 at his residence following a lengthy illness. Skinny was born September 20, 1915 in Oneida the son of the late Edgar and Alice (Spruce) Skenandore. On June 7, 1947

he married the former Phyllis Reed in Oneida. Skinny was an army veteran serving with the 32nd division. He worked as a barber for many years until his retirement. Skinny was an avid golfer and enjoyed playing drums in a local band for several years.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis "Phyl" of De Pere; three sons Ron Sr. of NV, Kerry (Judy) of Green Bay and Danny of Green Bay; seven grandchildren Ronnie Jr., Mitch, Kelli Rae, Jodi, Jamie, Lisa and Shane.; four great-grandchildren Krista, Shenandoah, Marcus and Mariah and numerous nieces and nephews.

Skinny was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers; Miles, Bill and Nick and four sisters; Florence, Katie, Ruth and Iola.

Enrollment Office Closed The Enrollment office will be Closed on December 12 & 13, 2002 due to In-Service.

A Big Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who helped for Yvonne. Thanks for the fire burners, food, drinks, singers, and money donations.

Frank Skenandore & Family

I m Free

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free,
I am following the path God laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard Him call,
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day,
To laugh, to love, to work, to play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way,
I found that peace at the close of the day.
If my parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss,
Ah yes, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with times of sorrow,
I wish for you the sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full, I've savored so much,
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch,
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief,
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your hearts and share with me,
God wanted me now, He set me free.

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Local

Striking oil at groundbreaking



Photos by Yvonne Kaquatosh

The groundbreaking for the J & A Quik Lube Business was held on Monday, November 25. On hand (above) for the official ground breaking were, left to right: Gregg Halvorsen-Vice-President of Bay Bank, Mark Burwell-Executive Director of Urban Hope, Jody Cornelius-J & A Quik Lube Proprietor; Chuck Geisen-Unlimited Structures, LLC General Contractor for project; Curt Heidke-Co-partner Unlimited Structures, LLC; Jim Fisher, Tilot Oil Sales Rep.; and Jeff Tilot-Owner of Tilot Oil Company based in Green Bay. The two bay oil change facility is expected to be



Coke is it!

Photo by Keith Skenandore

Bill Jensen, right, general manager of Coca-Cola, presents Brandon Cooper the grand prize winner of two airline tickets to anywhere in North America during the Coke promotion.



Anna John Nursing Home Helpers

Following are additional helpers who worked feverishly in preparation for the Thanksgiving Harvest that was held at AJNH on November 20, 2002.

Marilyn Mack, Dietician Director, coordinated the whole meal, hors d'oeuvres, and appetizers; the resident craft group provided the napkin rings, table decor and the unique centerpiece decorations. The centerpiece decorations were put in a drawing at evening's end. Following are the names of the rest of the assistants: Penny Pelky, Edna Lange, Mary Gerl, Abby King, Evelyn Cornelius, Louella Elm, Zach Skenandore, Leonard Zuleger, Melinda Doxtator, Vera Perkins, Bertha Cornelius, LaVinia Webster, Delia Denny, Lydia Denny and of course Linda Tryba, Activity Director.

The tie is broken

Valdor John wins special run-off election

Oneida - A tie for the remaining seat on the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging has finally been broken with Valdor John coming out on top.

John defeated Mary Edna Greendeer following the special run-off election held Nov. 16. John received 105 votes, followed by Greendeer with 35.

The two candidates have been tied since the regular Oneida tribal elections held back on July 6. Efforts to break the tie by coin toss were unsuccessful as was a previous date for the special run-off election. The original Sept. 7 date was cancelled by

the Oneida Business Committee due to a lack of election committee workers to work the sites of the election.



Valdor John

Oneida and Milwaukee polling sites were utilized for the special run-off election, with 106 and 34 voters coming out to the polls, respectively.

According to Dorothy Skenandore, election committee chair, the final election results are to be forwarded by the committee to the OBC within five working days via a final report. She added that the voter amounts are subject to the inclusion of ballots cast by ineligible voters which are appealed and overturned.

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For further information contact Jennifer M. Stevens at: Work: 869-4403 or home : 437-1493.

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The family of Lahniislahawi (Jaiman King) extends our sincerest regards to the Oneida Nation Community, Oneida Nation

Employees, elected officials, our family members and friends.

A very special thank you to those coordinating and working the fund raising events that took place on October 18th and November 15th. We are overwhelmed and thankful by the amount of support, prayers, and encouragement we have received from across the country.

Lahniislahawi is presently on a high priority donor list for a liver and intestine at the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital in Madison. His condition is stable at the present time. May each of you, and your loved ones be blessed with peace, health, and happiness today and always. Thank You.



NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION TO ONEIDA COMMUNITY

November 22, 2002

START DATE: The Oneida Nation Community Well & Septic Department will start construction Monday December 2, 2002.

LOCATION: The project is located near the south western intersections of County "H" and Ranch Roads, in the Town of Oneida, on the Oneida Reservation in Wisconsin.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: To extend the community water and sewer facilities to serve a proposed Housing Development near the intersections of County "H" and Ranch Roads.

CAUTION: Please use alternative roads and plan accordingly to eliminate traffic hazards. This may cause traffic delays in the construction area and temporary limitations to your driveway access. The construction may also cause temporary telephone interruptions.

Everyone involved with this project would like to thank the local residents for their cooperation during the construction and for their continued cooperation in making sure that children are clear of the construction sites and that motorists yield to the workers. The contractors appreciate your patience during the construction season.

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Business Unit Informational Meeting, from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall. If there are any questions/suggestions about or for this meeting, please address them to **Lee Thomas** at 490-3537 at Central Accounting.

Wednesday ~ December 4, 2002

Kalihwisaks **Deadline** for December 12th issue.

Friday ~ December 6, 2002

Special performance for tribal elders after Friday breakfast (approximately 9:30 a.m.) at the Multi-Purpose Center on Riverdale. Carol Smart presents "**Honor Song**", the life of **Dr. Rose Minoka-Hill**. Sponsored by ONCOA and Cultural Heritage Dept. For further information contact 869-2768.

December 2002

"Coming Home"... Holiday Variety Show! Presented by Oneida Nation Arts Program and community members. For more information contact Jennifer Stevens at 869-4430 at work or at home at (920) 437-1493.

December 12 & 13, 2002

The **Enrollment Office will be CLOSED** due to Inservice.

December 13, 2002

"Christmas on the Rez"... is back for another decorative season! The deadline for entries is **Friday, December 13** with judging to be held on Thursday, December 19. For more information or questions, you may contact the Communications Department at (920) 869-4340.

Please call the
Kalihwisaks office at
869-4280, 4277 or 4279 to include
upcoming events in this section.

December 13, 2002

Oneida Nation Museum "YOUNG ARTISTS CONTEST" Oneida community artists, aged 16-25, are invited to submit original artwork—painting, drawing, sculpture, poem, or short story for the 2003 Museum exhibit. The **Deadline for entries is December 13**. Prizes will be awarded. For entry form, call 869-2768.

Monday ~ January 6, 2003

Annual General Tribal Council Meeting, at 6:00 p.m. in the Business Committee Conference room, Norbert Hill Center.

Thursday ~ January 9, 2003

Blues & Rock musician, **Star Nayea**, performs in the **ONEIDA CONCERTS: Night Sun Series** at 7:30 p.m. in the Walter Theatre, St. Norbert College, DePere, WI. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. General Seating. Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students with ID. Box Office (920) 403-3950.

Thursday ~ January 23, 2003

The 8th Annual Community Awards Banquet, will be held at Doxbee's in Seymour.

Thursday ~ February 6, 2003

Country singer, **Lorrie Church**, performs in the **ONEIDA CONCERTS: Night Sun Series** at 7:30 p.m. in the Walter Theatre, St. Norbert College, DePere, WI. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. General Seating. Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students with ID. Box Office (920) 403-3950.

Thursday ~ March 13, 2003

Modern Dance Troupe, **Rosy Simas & Company**, performs in the **ONEIDA CONCERTS: Night Sun Series** at 7:30 p.m. in the Walter Theatre, St. Norbert College, DePere, WI. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. General Seating. Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students with ID. Box Office (920) 403-3950.

National

Comanches to honor their WWII code talkers with bronze statue

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - The Comanche Nation plans to honor 17 tribal members who were code talkers in World War II with a \$40,000 bronze statue in Indian country.

The life-size statue will be of a soldier kneeling and speaking on a handheld radio as a Comanche warrior with long, flowing hair stands behind him holding a spear, said tribal spokesman Elton Yellowfish. It will be funded by the tribe and unveiled next Memorial Day at the Comanche Tribal Complex.

The Comanche code talkers kept the Germans from interpreting communications during the war.

Charles Chibitty, the only Comanche code talker still alive, said he often wonders why his friends weren't honored before their deaths.

"It's strange, but growing up as a child I was forbidden to speak my native language at school," Chibitty said.

"Later my country asked me to. My language helped win the war and that makes me very proud. Very proud."

The Comanche code talkers were formed when William Karty, a Comanche, realized the language could help the Army with an unbreakable code.

The code talkers landed on Normandy Beach during D-Day and saw heavy action. Several were wounded, but they all survived the war.

In the Pacific, Navajo Indians performed the same function in combat against the Japanese.

Chibitty said as he grows older, more people seem to recognize the importance of the code talkers.

"We knew then and I know now that we made a big difference for our country," said Chibitty, who lives in Tulsa. "We helped defeat the Germans."

"So it doesn't matter to me that it has taken so long. I am

just glad that my friends and I are being recognized. I remember them when we are honored. And, I believe they look down on these ceremonies and they are with me. We all did it together. We had quite a time during the war and I will always remember it."

Yellowfish said the idea for a memorial sculpture came from the Louisiana National Guard, which wanted to create a sculpture while Chibitty is still living. The artist is Dan Pogue of Marble Falls, Texas.

The Comanche code talkers also included Haddon Codynah, Robert Holder, Forrest Kassaravoid, Willington Mihecoby, Perry Noyabad, Clifford Otitovo, Simmons Parker, Melvin Permansu, Elgin Red Elk, Roderick Red Elk, Larry Saupitty, Morris (Sunrise) Tabbyetchy, Ralph Wahnee, Edward Nahquaddy and Willie Yackeschi.



AP Photo/Lawton Constitution

An artists rendering of a Comanche Code Talker statue funded by the Comanche Nation is shown Monday, Nov. 18, 2002, in Lawton, Okla. The sculpture is scheduled for unveiling during Memorial Day weekend 2003.

News Around Indian Country

Judge denies request to bar signing of compacts

PHOENIX (AP) - A judge on Friday denied a request by horse and dog racetracks seeking to bar Gov. Jane Hull from signing new gambling agreements with Native American tribes.

Judge Robert Myers said the tracks' lawsuit against the state did not have a reasonable likelihood of success.

The tracks had argued that an initiative approved by voters to expand Indian gambling in Arizona violates the state constitution by granting tribes monopoly gambling powers and privileges not awarded to the general public.

Myers said the Nov. 5 vote in favor of the initiative, which was backed by 17 tribes, made the tracks' arguments irrelevant.

Two other gambling measures, including one that would have allowed racetracks to operate slot machines, were defeated in the election.

Hull must sign the agreements for them to take effect.

Before the ruling, racetrack attorney Neil Wake had argued that allowing the governor to sign compacts would cause irreparable financial harm to the industry and render the tracks' case moot.

Scott Bales, a private attorney representing the state, told Myers that any delay in signing gambling compacts could cost the state millions in revenue.

A spokeswoman for the Arizona Race Tracks Alliance said the tracks have appealed Myers' ruling.

Governor-elect says no to Vegas-style casinos

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov.-elect Brad Henry says he does not want Las Vegas-style casino gambling in Indian country.

Henry campaigned on a promise of pushing for a state lottery to help education. The lottery is rated Class III, the same rating given to Las Vegas-style casinos.

But that does not mean the new governor will support blackjack and slot machines on Indian land. "I've never been for Class III gambling in Oklahoma - full-scale, casino-type Class III gaming," he said. "Obviously, the lottery is a Class III game and I support the education lottery, but there's no connection or correlation, in my mind, between the lottery and full-scale, casino-type Class III gaming. I don't have any plans or intention to open up Class III gaming in Oklahoma."

Class III gaming includes slot machines, blackjack, craps, roulette and lottery.

Indian tribes must enter into compacts with the state before they are allowed to offer Class III games. The governor's stance is critical because he negotiates and signs those compacts, which must be approved by a legislative committee.

Space Shuttle Endeavour streaks into orbit after weeks of delay

By Marcia Dunn

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Endeavour streaked into orbit Saturday night after weeks of delay, carrying up a new set of residents and another massive building block for the international space station.

The first American Indian ever launched into space, Chickasaw Nation member John Herrington of Wetumka, Okla., was aboard.

NASA had feared storms in Spain might postpone the flight for the second day in a row. But in the end, the rain held off at one of the two overseas emergency landing strips and managers cleared Endeavour and its seven astronauts for takeoff.

"Looks like we've got a good vehicle and good weather tonight for you," said launch director Mike Leinbach. "Have a great flight. I hope you have a good turkey dinner packed for Thanksgiving."

"From the bridge of Endeavour, we're ready to set thundering sail," replied commander James Wetherbee.

Endeavour roared to life and lit up the clear night sky for miles around. The rocket-ship was visible for seven minutes, resembling a bright star as it arced over the ocean.

The space station and its three residents, on board since June, were soaring over Austria when Endeavour blasted off at 7:49 p.m. to

come get them.

"Excellent!" astronaut Peggy Whitson said from the space station, where Endeavour is due to arrive on Monday.

The delays were starting to pile up for NASA's latest delivery trip to the space station, in need of a fresh crew, another new girder and spare parts for a balky air-cleanser.

Endeavour should have flown in October, but was grounded until November because of cracked fuel lines found throughout the shuttle fleet. Then during a Nov. 11 launch attempt, oxygen leaked from a cracked hose in the astronauts' supply line. While trying to fix that, workers damaged the shuttle's robot arm; fortunately, no repairs were needed.

And then the weather interfered.

Both Spanish air bases were socked in Friday night by the same storm system that sank an oil tanker earlier in the week. Only one had to be available for use by Endeavour in the rare event of engine failure or some other emergency during liftoff.

Kennedy Space Center's director, Roy Bridges, congratulated the launch team for getting the job done safely. The only problem during liftoff was a valve believed to be stuck open in Endeavour's right orbital-maneuvering engine.

"You have a lot more to be thankful for on

Thanksgiving," Bridges told employees.

Added Leinbach: "Well, I tell you, this one feels good."

Endeavour is loaded with a \$390 million space station girder almost identical to one launched last month. Two crew members - including Herrington - will hook it up during three spacewalks this week.

Nearly 200 members of

Herrington's tribe, the Chickasaw Nation, traveled by bus from Ada, Okla., to Cape Canaveral for his first launch attempt. But they could not return for Try No. 2 and held a ceremony back home Friday night. By Saturday night, they gave up on the festivities and proudly watched the liftoff on TV.

Endeavour is the ride home for Whitson and Russian cos-

monauts Valery Korzun and Sergei Treschev. They marked their 171st day in orbit Saturday. By the time the shuttle returns to Earth on Dec. 4, they will have spent 182 days aloft.

They will be replaced by Americans Kenneth Bowersox and Donald Pettit and Russian Nikolai Budarin, who will stay for at least four months.

BIA official held in contempt over trust fund to retire

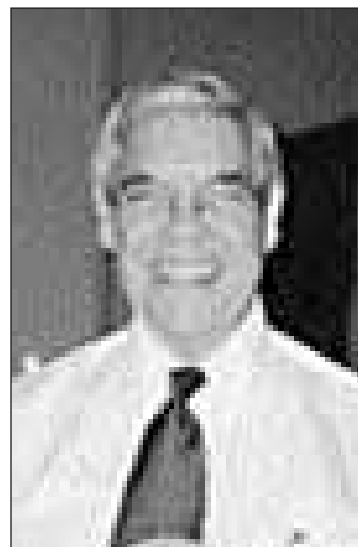
By Robert Gehrke

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Bush administration official held in contempt of court over management of a trust fund for Native American royalties will retire at the end of the year.

During his 17 months as the Interior Department's assistant secretary for Indian affairs, Neal A. McCaleb focused on untangling a fund that has been mismanaged for more than a century. It manages \$500 million a year in oil, gas, mining and timber royalties from Indian lands.

"The constraints imposed by ever-present litigation have taken their toll," McCaleb said in a statement Thursday. "Unfortunately, the litigation has taken first priority in too many activities, thus distracting attention from the other



Neal McCaleb

important goals that could provide more long-term funding for Indian Country."

In September, McCaleb and Interior Secretary Gale Norton were held in contempt of court by U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth for

failing to comply with his order to fix the trust fund and concealing their failure to do so. The government plans to appeal the ruling.

McCaleb, 67, sought to change to fund management, but met resistance from Indian leaders. Negotiations bogged down and then broke off.

A 1996 lawsuit by a group of Native Americans claimed the government squandered between \$10 billion and \$40 billion from the fund, set up in 1887 when Congress assigned Native Americans small parcels of land and directed the Interior Department to manage the royalties.

Lamberth ordered the Interior Department to fix the management problems and to piece together an accounting of what the Indians are owed.

Kalihwisaks 2003 Schedule

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The deadline dates above are the dates that material is to be submitted to the Kalihwisaks Office. *Deadline dates are Wednesdays (every other) unless otherwise noted, and publish dates are Thursdays (every other), unless otherwise noted. Material can be dropped off at the Kalihwisaks Office, Room 1400 (Basement Level) of the Norbert Hill Center, located at N7210 Seminary Road, or mailed to Kalihwisaks Office, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Information may also be sent via e-mail or phoned in to kskena@oneidanation.org, Ph. 869-4277; ykaquato@oneidanation.org, Ph. 869-4280; pwisnesk@oneidanation.org, Ph. 869-4279; otherwise call 920-869-4340 or 1-800-236-2214. The Kalihwisaks Fax # is 920-869-4252. Material must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on the above deadline dates. *This is only a tentative schedule. If changes in the schedule are necessary, the revised schedule will appear in the Kalihwisaks.*

Legislative Review/Letters to the Editor

Vice-Chairwoman's Corner

A Committee to Serve

The Business Committee took two days recently and set them aside for the Committee to meet and discuss our plans for the next three years. This time was well spent, as it was the first time since transition where the nine members got together to express our individual goals for our term in office. It was really great to do this and discover that our personal goals come together very well to form collective statements from the Business Committee. Very soon now, we will be communicating a "Vision Statement" and a "Mission Statement" that was

prepared from the ideas of the nine individual members.

The two day retreat afforded the Committee Members time to speak candidly to one another, to disagree at various points, and to exercise the cooperation necessary to reach consensus for forward progress. This has resulted in a document, titled "Commitment to Serve" that will be signed by each Committee Member. Unlike the "Oath of Office" which is a commitment to the Nation, this commitment is one made between the nine of us to maintain the spirit of cooperation amongst nine individuals for the best interest of the Nation. It is recognized that

there will be times when we do not agree but we will work to understand those differences and continue to strive for consensus.

The Committee continues the work from the retreat by taking assignment of agreed upon goals, of which there were 9, and developing the objectives and tasks we feel will be needed to obtain those goals. Input will be sought to complete this task. When done they will also be communicated to the organization to be used to guide the development of the annual budget. In addition, a focus will be established for planning what this Committee would like to accomplish in this term.

Work continues on the Land Claims. One session with the Mediator has taken place and a second scheduled for the second week in December. Because of these discussions, the Mediator will request an extension from the Judge to continue the mediation process. Mr. Rosetti is introducing new ideas that will have to be worked through.

I am also working on renewing an agreement with the Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB) for payment from the room tax collected at the Radisson Inn. Through this agreement the VCB supports the use of the Hotel for conventions and events that

they bring to Green Bay. The previous agreement was for three years and expired in October. We are close to considering terms for an ongoing relationship.

The Gaming Compact discussions are expected to get very active in the near future. We are very hopeful for a good long term compact renewal because of the election of Jim Doyle. He will be taking office in January and will have to begin renewal of compact discussions with the Tribes shortly thereafter. The change from a republican to a democrat should be very good for the Tribe. Staff are diligently working to have a proposal ready to submit to the



Vice-Chairwoman
Kathy Hughes

new governor when he takes office.

Letters

Per Cap - Good Cause #4

The writer of the per cap Kalihwisaks, September, 2002 article, "My Dreams for the Oneida Community," is willing to "give up some of her per cap for good causes." Here's another good cause to explore.

Decisions by the Village of Hobart will have a direct effect on the sovereignty of the Oneida Nation. For the Oneida Nation and it's people, we must remain vigilant and keeping on top of what Hobart does. Not only do we need to be on top of things, we need people on the village boards, committees and commissions. Outside of a few Oneida members on the volunteer fire department, there are no Oneidas on any of the Hobart Village boards, committees and commissions.

The village of Hobart Board is mainly interested in growth, in reality that means development. The Hobart people want is quite and space. I also feel that's what Oneida wants. Working with the people of Hobart, we can achieve this goal.

Good Cause # 4, what we need is money for the Oneida Nation is to develop a new department called, "The Hobart Department" with a board and staff that will be at all the Hobart boards, committees and commission meetings.

There's many opportunities to directly make our sovereignty stronger. This is one. And at the same time, help the Village of Hobart people have what they want, quite and space.

By the way, the Oneida Nation and it's people are the largest tax contributors to the Village of Hobart.

Hug Danforth
Citizen of the Great Oneida Nation

Anna Mae

The whole country changed with only a handful of raggedly-ass pilgrims that

came over here in the 1500s. And it can take a handful of raggedly-ass

Indians to do the same, and I intend to be one of those raggedly-ass Indians.

by Anna Mae Aquash

Anna Mae was an Indian woman who once said at a gathering on the Pine Ridge Reservation, that if she were to be killed in the struggle to stop the injustices being committed against Indian people, she wanted to be buried there with the people she had grown to love. She's buried there now.

In 1973, Anna Mae was on of approximately 100 other Indian "dissidents" who went

to the Pine Ridge Reservation at the request of traditional elders of the Ogalla Sioux who were tired of the violence and corruption being committed against them by local rednecks and corrupt tribal officials. This small group of "raggedly-ass Indians" made a stand for the entire red race on a hill called Wounded Knee. For 3 months the world witnessed as these proud, beautiful and unbelievably courageous heroes put their lives on the line for the idea that Indian people deserved and demanded to be treated like human beings and not be stolen from, beaten, raped, and killed like animals. Two of those heroes were killed on that hill before it ended.

After Wounded Knee, many of the heroes were sent to prison while others spent years being hunted down. Anna Mae fled with her 2 young daughters. In the 2 years after Wounded Knee, Anna Mae and other leaders of the American Indian Movement spent much of their time being pursued, arrested, released and rearrested. As the leadership of AIM became more entrapped and hunted, suspicions and jealousies developed among AIM leadership and soon Anna Mae became a target of accusations of being an informer.

In recent years, more than one investigation has revealed that in the fall of 1975, Anna Mae was held at an "AIM House" in Denver while AIM leadership, including Leonard Peltier, discussed her fate and while many others walked in and out of the house knowing what was happening. The investigations say she was later taken to Rapid City where she was interrogated more and again, this was witnessed by prominent Indian leaders who today seem to walk around with a clear conscience. While being transported through the Pine Ridge Reservation she loved, she was taken out on a ledge and shot in the back of the head. Her body was found later, lying in a fetal position revealing that after being shot, she was conscious for a time before death came. I wonder what her thoughts were as life left her body. Like Crazy Horse 98 years before her, Anna Mae Aquash seems to have been betrayed and murdered by her own people. AIM has many heroes from those days. I admire them without reservation. But to those who contributed to the murder of Anna Mae, I hope they're found and I hope they're punished.

Ed Delgado

BC Briefing...

BC Visioning

Sekoli,
Greetings to all Oneida Nation Citizens, Community members and Tribal employees. I hope that you all are spiritually, emotionally and physically well. I would like to concentrate my legislative review page on the initial, two day visioning session that the Business Committee conducted several weeks ago. I want to express my deepest gratitude to Kathy King, Melanie Burkhart and Elaine Cornelius for gathering information before our retreat from each, individual Committee Member. We answered questions pertaining to teamwork, vision, mission, goals, objectives, priorities and projects that we would like to see to fruition collectively, as well as, individually, during our current term in office. It was encouraging to see the participation and enthusiasm from the Business

Committee Members as a whole, working as a unit to shape the direction in which we deem necessary as to the future of the Oneida Nation. The Oneida Business Committee will soon advertise and

market the results of the two day visioning session. One of the most unique ideas derived from the meeting is a set of guiding principles that will be prepared for each Business Committee Member's signature. The purpose for the development of the guiding principles is to ensure the integrity of the Committee Members, as well as, foster a sense of teamwork and collaboratively formulate sound govern-



Councilman
Paul Ninham

mental decisions. The guiding principles are as follows:

1. As a member of the Oneida Business Committee, I am committed to maintaining the highest standard of coordination and cooperation on all matters concerning the government of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.
2. I will respect and seek to understand the opinions and points of view of my peers on the Oneida Business Committee.
3. I will respect and seek to understand the opinions and points of view of all members of the Oneida Nation.
4. I will respect the decisions of the Oneida Business Committee and

will inform my peers of opposing or differing viewpoints I may have.

5. I will uphold the integrity and credibility of the Oneida Business Committee.

6. I will be honest and forthright on all matters that come before the Oneida Business Committee.

7. I will expect my peers to bring me back to this Commitment if I wander outside of it's circle.

I would like to acknowledge the Vice-Chair, Kathy Hughes for bringing the "Commitment to Serve" concept and draft before the Oneida Business Committee for our signatures. I truly believe the previous statements will enhance the fundamental performance of each Committee Member. I would also like to express my deepest sincerity and heart felt pain for all of those who have lost a loved one over the recent past.

Skana.

BC Mission

The Business Committee recently attended a two day retreat where they held visioning, and long and short term goal setting discussions. We did our best to encompass all the vision statements that were adopted by previous administrations with our ideals to make one vision; a vision for the Nation, and a vision that would not change with every new administration. The purpose of a vision statement is to help guide this administration and the future administrations to continue practicing and implementing our inherent rights as a sovereign nation.

We also worked on a mission statement. A mission statement identifies how we will move towards our vision. And finally, we identified our short term goals, or realistic things we wish to address in this term. We all agreed to focus on specific goals and be responsible for identifying a team to help us accomplish those goals. We have not yet set a date to roll out this information, but it is our hope to complete this process very soon.

I would like to thank Kathy King and Melanie Burkhart for facilitating these sessions. Their assistance helped us to stay focused on getting our tasks completed and to better understand each other's opinions and priorities.

The Legislative Operating Committee is coming up on its Mid-winter break which is from December 17, 2002 to

January 19, 2003. We will resume our meetings on January 20, 2002. The purpose of the break is to allow the Council members time to catch up on daily responsibilities, organize our schedules for the remainder of the session, finish up projects, research, and so on. This is also a slow time for the legislature due to the holidays, Giawio, and congress being in recess.

In the first half of our Legislative Session, the LOC scheduled the 27 legislative issues that were pending from the previous Business Committee to be completed during this first session. Also, in the first half of this session, we completed the amendments to the Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Law, Naming of Buildings Policy, Elder Per Capita, Mandatory Health Insurance, Eagle Staff Policy and held public hearings on the Education Amendment Resolution and Indian Preference Revisions. A final report is included in the Annual GTC Report. We have also completed a recommendation for the Tribal Wage Compensation Report. This too is scheduled on the GTC Annual meeting.

Over the past couple of Kalihwisaks issues, you may have noticed that the Oneida



Councilwoman
Trish King

Community Little League, Inc. (OCLL) is coming along very well. This is a 100% community volunteer organization that is working extremely hard to improve the baseball programs for the Oneida Community.

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to Pete King, II, Wayne Metoxen, Tim Huff, and Harlan King for unselfishly donating their time and efforts towards creating this organization for the betterment of the community. These guys worked closely with Mike Wolfert of Oneida Recreation to coordinate an improved Oneida Little League program and their efforts and determination paid off handsomely. These efforts allowed for a new fence to be installed at the Little League diamond in Site I. The funds raised were also used to purchase team uniforms, trophies & awards, play in tournaments and host an end of the Season banquet. Moreover, the funds raised were mostly from tribal or community entrepreneurs.

That accomplished, OCLL, Inc., is moving onto their 2nd project—a New Concession Stand! The total project has an estimated value of \$80,000. OCLL has already received a consider-

able amount of donations including roofing, concrete, design plans, labor, etc. from vendors that do business with the Oneida Tribe.. The vendors are: Smet Construction, Arrow Concrete, Davis Construction, Krause Anderson, Selmer, H.J. Martin, McMahan Assoc., VOS Electric, PGR Builders, Knaus Construction, and STS Consultants.

Although the list looks complete, they still need to raise funds for the kitchen equipment and appliances.

Last season I was able to participate with developing the OCLL, Inc., and I can't say enough about the comradery and teamwork experienced with this organization. It is phenomenal. I would also like to encourage the community members to involve themselves with the efforts of the OCLL, Inc. They continues to recruit energetic volunteers to help out in any way they can. They need volunteers to help with coordinating fundraising events, constructing the building and, of course, any monetary donations would also be greatly appreciated. Regular weekly meetings will start up again in January 2003, 6:00 p.m., at the Oneida Civic Center. If you would like to volunteer or make a donation, feel free to attend these meetings or send your monetary donations to OCLL, Inc., P.O. Box 267, Oneida, WI 54155.

Sports & Recreation

Boys Thunderhawk squad to possess inside game

By Phil Wisneski

The Oneida boys basketball team is looking to improve on its 14 win season from a year ago. To do that, the Thunderhawks need to replace Jamison King's 20 points and five rebounds per game. Despite losing King, fourth year head coach Lance Kelley is optimistic about his teams ability to have success this season.

"This season could be our best in the four years that I have coached," said Kelley. Kelley's reasoning comes from the inside game that the Thunderhawks will possess and an experienced point guard to guide the team on the floor. The inside game will come from 6'3" senior Lee Laster and 6'5" senior transfer from Seymour Mike Mousseau. Laster averaged 14 points per game last season and lead the team in rebounding with 8 per contest. The floor leader this season will be junior Roberto Hill. Hill averaged 10 points per game last year and will be looked upon to provide leadership to the young team.

Other returning players this season are 5'11" Derek King, 6'4" Jamison Wilson and 6'2" Marlon Skenandore. King and Wilson are expected to challenge for starting positions as they bring some experience from last season to the floor.

Newcomers this season, may determine the overall success of the team this season. Jamison Danforth, Presley King, Jermaine Webster, Thomas House and Tony Christjohn are all talented prospects that will be looked to provide quality minutes and may also contend for starting positions as the season progresses.

This season Oneida has joined the Heritage Conference. The conference is comprised of Fond du Lac Christian, Living Word Lutheran, Oneida and Stockbridge. Coach Kelley figures his Thunderhawk squad should contend for the league title. "We are definitely in the top two," he said.

Coach Kelley is upbeat about the team this season. He says they are coming off their best week of practice in four years and the intensity has risen to a new level. The program itself is growing and shows with the formation of a full j.v. team this season.

"As a program we are taking strides in the right direction," Kelley said.

Goals for the team this season include winning a regional game and winning the conference in its first year in existence.

The Thunderhawks first game is next Tuesday December 3 at Gresham at 7:30 p.m. The first home game is the following Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Turtle School.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Oneida Nation Boys Basketball team: Back Row (L-R) Head Coach Lance Kelley, Jamison Wilson, Mike Mousseau, Lee Laster, Marlon Skenandore, and Assistant Coach Phil Wisneski. Front Row (L-R) Derek King, Thomas House, Presley King, Roberto Hill and Tony Christjohn.

A field, and concession stand, of dreams



Photo by Phil Wisneski

The Oneida Community Little League Representatives break ground for a new concession stand and restroom facility. Representatives are from left to right: Wayne Metoxen, Mark Stanchik, Pete King, Trish King, Tami Hill and Maureen Metoxen. The new building building will also serve as a secure storage area for the Recreation Department.

Oneida Family Recreation

Submitted by Dianne Huff and Molly Diemer

Oneida Recreation would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge a couple of our youth for their good behavior, attendance and participation in our programs. The staff has chosen two youths, one male, one female to represent the Oneida Family Recreation Facility on Hwy. H as members of the month.

Andrew Johnson has been chosen as the October male member of the month. Ten year-old Andrew attends the 4th grade at Seymour Rock Ledge School. His parents are Anthony and Gloria Johnson, and he is the youngest of three brothers and two sisters. He also has a dog named Louie. Andrew says, Louie sometimes gets into trouble when he goes in the house. One time he ate al our supper. He's still my buddy." Andrews hobbies include football and basketball. He says the reason he likes to come to Oneida Recreation is because, "It's fun and I get to play games, there's sports and sometimes I get to learn how to cook. I also get to make new friends!" It's been a pleasure having Andrew participate in our programming. He's very polite, mindful of

others and demonstrates good sportsmanship. Keep up the good behavior Andrew and congratulations.

Juanita Ryan has been chosen as the female member of the month. Eleven year-old Juanita attends the 5th grade at Rock Ledge School. Art is Juanita's favorite class. Juanita enjoys playing soccer and basketball. She has a cat named Bubbles, and Juanita says, "It's cute when Bubbles sleeps on my pillow." When Juanita grows up she would like to be a veterinarian. Juanita would like to travel to Washington D.C. and meet the President someday. When I asked Juanita what keeps her coming back to the recreation center she says, "I like all the varieties of activities in the art room, learning center and gym. The people are nice too." When I asked Juanita who she is, she said. "I am Native American. I am happy." Keep up the great work Juanita. You are a pleasure to have around because of your great behavior, kind disposition and your willingness to try new things. Congratulations Juanita!

Both youth received a Member of the Month T-shirt and a \$20 gift card from Wal-Mart.

Introducing...

Shari has been a member of the Oneida Family Fitness Center for five years. She joined Oneida Family Fitness to stop smoking and stay healthy because she has a family history of health problems. Since exercising on a regular basis, Shari was able to run in the Bellin Run this past June.

When it comes to exercise, the biggest obstacle for Shari to overcome to achieve her goals was to stay motivated. She always tries to find different exercise options to keep her motivated. "I like to participate in the cardio and aqua classes, as well as use weights a couple of times per week."

Shari says that the most important element in her life to exercise towards a healthy lifestyle is to stay healthy for her kids. Shari enjoys exercising at Oneida Family Fitness because the staff is very friendly and helpful. Besides exercising, Shari enjoys learning to crochet, play



Shari Baer

piano and go boating with the family.

Last of all, Shari's advice for changing your lifestyle habits is this: "Try the different classes, Start slow and if you have to quit for a period of time, start again. Don't give up."

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

Wild 99.7 FM visits Oneida Recreation

Submitted Dianne Huff

On Thursday, November 14, 2002, the Queen Bee, a deejay at radio station 99.7, came to the Oneida Family Recreation Facility on Hwy. H to spend some time with our youth. WILD 99.7 is the station most requested by the kids who come to our facility. Sharon Harper, otherwise known as The Queen Bee, was kind enough to take time out of her busy schedule to talk with the kids about what it's like to be a deejay at a radio station. She also came with gifts such as CD's, 99.7

scarves, stickers and candy which she gave out as prizes for answering music trivia. The Queen Bee also shared some encouraging words with the youth. She stressed the importance of staying in school, surrounding yourself with positive people, helping out at home and believing in yourself and your dreams. Although the messages were serious, the Queen Bee's presentation was filled with humor. The kids had a great time and now know the person behind the voice they hear on the radio.



Photo courtesy of Oneida Recreation

Sharon Harper, a.k.a. Queen Bee, visits the youth of Oneida Recreation.

Team Oneida loses Halloween Bowl



Photo courtesy of Oneida Recreation

The Halloween Bowl on Saturday October 26 was played at the Oneida ball diamond. Each year all the stars from the flag football league compete against the Green Bay Boys and Girls Club and each year they take turns playing home and away. After each game the host supplies food and drinks to all the players. Unfortunately for Oneida, this year they experienced their first loss in three years with a score of 26-13 and surrendered the traveling trophy to Green Bay. The next Halloween Bowl will be played next October at the Green Bay facility.

Sports & Recreation

Oneida girls win season opener

By Phil Wisneski

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Oneida got 24 points and 19 rebounds from Maria Stevens, while teammate Mariea Denny chipped in with 16 points as Oneida rolled to a 53-38 season opening victory over Gresham.

Gresham's Princess Vele lead the Wildcats with 15 points.

Both Oneida and Gresham struggled to put the ball in the basket early. The Thunderhawks went up 5-1 with 4:15 left in the first quarter and forced the Wildcats to call a time out. Following the time out, Gresham came out and quickly trimmed the lead to 5-4. Oneida responded with two baskets by Stevens that pushed the Thunderhawk's lead to 9-4 with less than 10 seconds left in the quarter. Gresham's Princess Vele however banked a half-court buzzer beater to end the stanza at 9-7.

The two teams came out and traded baskets in the second quarter. Oneida however was a little too aggressive on defense and allowed the Wildcats to get in the bonus with 5:49 left in the quarter. Gresham though, couldn't take advantage of the situation as they missed numerous front ends at the free throw line. The Thunderhawks meanwhile started to heat up from the outside. Mariea Denny and Irene Danforth hit three-point baskets to put Oneida up 22-14 with just over a minute and a half remaining in the quarter. Gresham had no answer for Stevens inside and had to collapse when she got the ball in the post, this created open shots for the perimeter players. The Wildcats though, did



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Oneida's Maria Stevens scores two of her game high 24 points against Gresham. Oneida won the game 53-38. Stevens also grabbed 19 rebounds.

have a quickness advantage and used it to claw back into the game and trailed 20-24 at the half.

Oneida came out sizzling in the second half and went on a 7-0 run that pretty much put the game out of reach at 31-20. Oneida again used a heavy dose of Stevens and she

responded with 14 points in the half. Gresham put together a late rally, but was not able to get any closer than eight points.

Oneida's next game is at Oakfield on December 3. Their next home game is December 16 against Oshkosh Lourdes at 7 p.m.

Thunderhawks to play "Billie"

Up tempo offense installed by new head coach

Fawn Billie

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida girls basketball team looks to improve coming off its best record in school history last season. The 2001-2002 squad finished the year with a 14-7 record after falling in the first round of the WIAA tournament last season.

This season, the Thunderhawks will look to have more of an inside - outside game, as compared to last seasons more dominant inside game overshadowing the perimeter play. Gone due to graduation are Margaret Stevens' 20 points per game

and 10 rebounds and strong leadership. First year head coach Fawn Billie says she will be missed, but other players need to pick up where she left off. Strong inside play this year will be provided by junior Maria Stevens. She lead the team in blocked shots and rebounds last season as a sophomore.

The perimeter game will be the responsibility of a handful of transfers. Lillian Madrid, Amanda Gerondale, Lindsay Powless, Mariea Denny and Irene Danforth all bring experience to the team, but may take a few games to create good chemistry as they have never played a varsity game together.

"The transfers are all good shooters," said coach Billie. "Mariea Denny also will help in the post as she can play both wing and inside."

Oneida will play a more of an up tempo offense and will look to push the ball up the court. On the defensive side of the ball. A pressure man to man defense will be implied.

"We also want to use some full court pressure, when we can," Billie said.

Coach Billie brings a ton of playing experience that she hopes she can relay to her young squad. She played high school ball at West De Pere High School and graduated in 1997. She won a scholarship to play at the University of Minnesota-Duluth and played there through the 1998 season.

Billie was an assistant with the Thunderhawks last season. So far the season has been going good she says and is looking forward to a successful and fun year.



Photo by Phil Wisneski

The Oneida Nation High School Lady Thunderhawks: Back Row (L-R) Erin Reiter, Mariea Denny, Maria Stevens, Brooke Smith, and Head Coach Fawn Billie. Middle Row (L-R) Irene Danforth, Lillian Madrid, Manager Valerie Santiago, Reanna Sommers, and Amanda Gerondale. Front Row (L-R) Lindsay Powless, Mindee Merrell, Jessica Skenandore and Amanda Perrote.

Recreation news

Submitted by Oneida Recreation

October is always a special month for the recreation program. This year was no exception. We started the Halloween fun on October 25 with the Halloween Wheels in Motion.

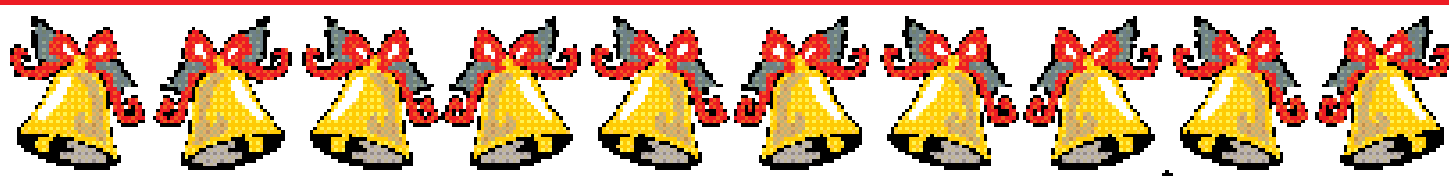
Oneida Recreation members from both the Civic and Hwy. H facility boarded the recreation bus and for a journey to Wheels in Motion for a fun filled Halloween evening with friends and family. In attendance were approximately 85 ghosts and goblins ages 7-18. The evening included pizza, soda, roller skating and ended with a costume contest. First place went to a 9 year-old Angel by the name of Chantelle Kuchta. A variety of prizes such as CD's cameras and Nike bags were given to all those who dared to scare or make us laugh with their costumes. The Oneida Recreation staff

would like to say thank you to all those who attended. Your behavior was excellent!

On Monday October 28 the Oneida Recreation County H facility hosted the Halloween Boo Bash. This Halloween celebration was designated to all 0-6 year-olds. There were 137 registered members attending this years bash. All the youngsters including parents sat for a small luncheon, then participated in some activities such as cookie decorating, sticker making, ghost building and caramel apple making. Each individual was given a trick or treat bag to collect a variety of candy given at each station. Upon completion of the activities the youngsters exited to the side door in which a maze had been decorated and lead to the parking lot. In the maze were stations in which staff members dressed in their costumes would hand out tricks to all the little ones.

Photo courtesy of Oneida Recreation

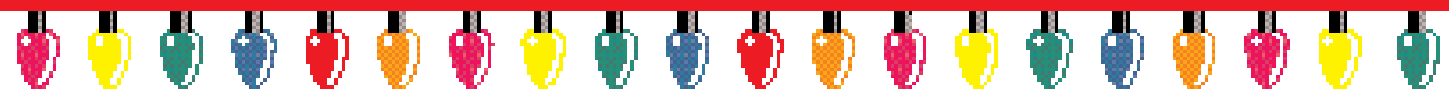
Little Chase Parker is held by her mother Amber as they participate in the fun halloween activities that were provided by the Oneida Recreation department. A good time was had by all who attended.



"Christmas on the Rez"

...is back for another decorative season!

Once again, the Special Events Department is proud to bring a little "light" to the reservation by sponsoring the 4th Annual "Christmas on the Rez". It's FUN, EASY and SIMPLE TO DO! Just read over the contest rules, fill out the registration form, return the form to the Special Events Department and then let your imagination take over!



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City Zip (Must be a street address)

PHONE: _____

Home Work

CATEGORY: _____

Native American Other

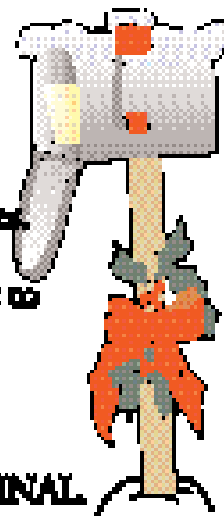
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Contest Rules are as Follows:

1. Must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal Member who is Head of Household.
2. Must be at least 18 years old.
3. Must be a private residence or business within the reservation boundaries.
4. Must be outdoor decorations.
5. One residence or business per category.
6. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, & 5th place in two(2) categories.
7. All applications must be submitted by Friday, December 13, 2002 at 4:30 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS will be made. All applications can be sent to Oneida Communications Department c/o Debbie Webster P.O. Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155

Judging will take place on Thursday, December 19, 2002. Decisions of the Judges are FINAL.

For further information or questions, please call Debbie in the Communications Department at (715) 869-3340



T^o Thunderhawk

Two players selected All-Heritage

Oneida - Sophomore Irene Danforth and junior Maria Stevens were selected to the Heritage Volleyball All-Conference team last week. Danforth and Stevens helped the Thunderhawks post six wins on the season and lead the team to a third place finish in the conference with a 5-3 record.

The girls are the first to be selected to an all-conference team in school history. This was the first year Oneida participated in the Heritage Conference that also includes Fond du Lac Christian, Living Word Lutheran, Oneida, Stockbridge and Trinity Baptist.

Rounding out the remaining all conference team are Anna Schumacher-Stockbridge, Amanda Lowe-Stockbridge, Christina Meizen-Living Word Lutheran, Jessi Tock-Living Word Lutheran and Katelyn Schmit-Fond du Lac Christian.



Photo courtesy of Becky Anderson
Irene Danforth (left) and Maria Stevens (right) were selected to the All-Heritage Conference first team in volleyball. The girls were the first individuals to obtain all-conference honors in school history.

Gridiron season comes to an end

By Thomas House

ONHS Junior

The Oneida Nation Thunderhawks wrapped up their season after getting beat in the playoffs by Almond-Bancroft with the score 44-14. It was the first-ever winning season that the Thunderhawks had as a football team. The Thunderhawks ended up with the record 5-4 which is not bad considering the team's history.

When interviewing a few players from the Thunderhawk team, I got the following comments. Senior Marlon Skenandore said he thinks this season was a "disappointment" and he says he would like to see "Tysolake House, Latsi Hill, Berto Hill and Thomas House as the team leaders."

Danforth becoming a well

known name in ONHS athletics

By Katrina Paprocki

ONHS junior

One of Oneida's athletes known-best around the community has to be Kayukwaliyo Danforth. He made a very outstanding performance throughout the football season, from the very first game all the way through the first regional game. Catching just about anything and everything that came his way, Danforth really made his name stand out.

His positions included wide receiver, linebacker, kick returner, and punt returner. For all of these positions you need to be in tip top shape, and be able to run, run, run!!

Danforth says that he prepares for a game by, "meditating in a dark room." Although he's a star in football, he doesn't think that he will be participating in any other athletic functions. Even though everyone on this year's basketball team wants

leaders next year."

Lee Laster exclaims he would like to play basketball to keep busy. He says "team devotion" is something he always wanted to accomplish. He says "thank-you to all his team mates and staff." Lee also says he also would like to see Tysolake House, Latsi Hill, Berto Hill and Thomas House as the team leaders.

As the season comes to and end, all the football players for next year have high hopes for going to state and bringing home the gold ball.

Next year the team will have about twenty-five people returning. But it will be losing starting quarterback, Laster.

Thomas House would like to step it up and try to lead the

team while Jameson Wilson is going to be the next big thing for next year's season. Everyone on the team would like to say "thank-you" to all of the fans that came to the team's games during the season.

Senior spotlight shines on Denny

by Bobbi Jo Reed

ONHS junior

This edition of the Thunder Hawk Student Spot light shines on Mariea Denny who is an eighteen-year-old Senior.

Mariea's favorite class is "All World Lit." and her least favorite class is "Physics." Mariea dislikes school, but she likes "money and little kids."

On the weekends Mariea, hangs out with her brothers. She likes to draw for a hobby. Her favorite sport to play she is basketball. When I asked Mariea what she thought of ONHS, she said "it has a lot stricter rules than any school I've ever been to." Mariea thinks being student spotlight is "umm . . . pretty cool."

Mariea's friends are, Bucko Reiter, Erin Reiter, Latsi Hill, Cece Danforth, Loli Hill, Kayukwaliyo Danforth, Bobbi Jo Reed, Tsyoslake House, Lindsay Powless, Prez King, Dezi Metoxen, Damonta Collins, Katrina RedHail, Jessica Skenandore, Coleman Reed, Little Bear Skenandore, Jermaine Webster, Holly Eisch, Roberto Hill, Marlon Skenandore, Kerri Krenzke, Lillian Madrid, Kassie Sobieczyk, and ONHS Counselor Ed Tombal.

When I asked some of Mariea's friends around ONHS what they thought of her being student spot light they had to say this about her: Katrina Red Hail, a junior, said "that she deserves it,

Could drug testing take place in Oneida schools

Oconomowoc school district officials preparing drug testing policy for board

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (AP) - School administrators and attorneys are fine-tuning a proposed random drug testing policy that could be considered by the Oconomowoc School Board as early as January.

While details haven't been worked out, district activities director Jim O'Leary said all students in extracurricular activities could be subject to testing for nicotine, marijuana, alcohol, cocaine, PCP, methamphetamine and morphine.

He said the proposed policy could go before the board as early as January, but district administrators are learning as much about such policies as they can before presenting a plan.

"I want to be able to answer every conceivable

question I can think of and be the expert. Right now, there are questions I have that we haven't been able to answer clearly," he said.

If a policy is approved, high school students could be tested as soon as the third or fourth quarter of this school year, O'Leary said.

My

Five Minutes or
Three?

Scoop

by Patricia Thomas

ONHS Sophomore

Can tardiness affect how we do in school? Do we have enough "passing time" to get to our classes?

Students at OHNS are complaining because there isn't enough time to get to classes. At present, there is only three minutes to get to classes and a lot of students are being marked tardy.

As I interviewed a few students at ONHS, most said that we need more time to get to classes. Desi Metoxen said, "I think that we should have a five minute passing period and that classes should be cut shorter." Thomas House stated, "The only reason why students want a five minute passing period is to kiss and hug in the hallways."

But when I asked some of the teachers how they felt about this, they said that they feel that there is plenty enough time to get to classes on time right now. Denis Gullickson, ONHS English teacher, said "A five-minute passing period is a good idea, but only if students can be responsible and use their time wisely. If they continue to get to class late, then five really doesn't make a difference."

I feel that we should have a five minute passing period because I don't have enough time to get to my classes, when I have to go up and down stairs and I am being marked tardy a lot. I feel that five minutes between classes is plenty of time for everyone. But I don't think that this should affect when we start and get out of school. I think that the class times should be cut a few minutes shorter.

HIGH SCHOOL
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REVIEW



From the
Trenches:
A football line-
man's look on the
game and the game

This Week: From the Trenches to "In the Paint"

by Mike Mousseau

ONHS senior

It's been a while since the last issue but I've been recuperating from the long and hard football season. But after all that, it's time to inform my readers that the next issue will be changed from "From The Trenches" to "In The Paint." It will be a big man's view on the game "in and out of the paint."

Also I would like to Congratulate my fellow football teammates on the awesome record-breaking season

and hope that they all continue their excellent play both on and off the field. With the conclusion of my final edition of "From The Trenches" I would like to leave you with this lasting quote that is suitable for all sports and is also the quote that makes me never give up.

"Don't give up...don't ever give up"-Jimmy V.

Thank you all and hope to see you all the girls and boys basketball games this upcoming season.



Mike Mousseau contemplates his next installment of "From the Trenches"

Education

Library News

Sheku,
The Oneida Community Library would like you to know about some upcoming after school Oneida Language classes. They start on December 17, 2002, at 3:30. We will meet once a week, with Richard Baird sharing the story Brown Bear, Brown Bear. Please join us. You can stay for the Beginner's Language class that follows at 4:30 with Richard Baird and Carol Bauman instructing. It's a lot of fun.

Some of the recent happenings at the libraries were Teen Read Week, October 13-19, in which we had bookmark coloring contests and introduced our graphic fiction section. We just completed Children's Book Week. We had a writing contest, winners to be announced.

Please check out our new books and videos and see what the Oneida Community Library and Green Earth Branch Library (in the Green Earth Mobile Home Court off of Highway H) has to offer you!

State Board recommends 11 percent increase for schools

SANTA FE (AP) - The state Board of Education recommended Friday that spending on public schools increase by nearly \$198 million next year, which is more than the new revenues projected to be available for growth in all of state government.

In approving budget recommendations, the board decided that one of its main priorities was to increase teacher salaries by an average 5.5 percent. The goal is to boost average pay in New Mexico to make it comparable to what teachers earn in surrounding states.

Overall, the board recommended the state spend almost \$2 billion to operate public schools in the fiscal year that begins in July 2003. That would be an increase of 11 percent over this year.

The board's spending recommendations go to the Legislature and the governor. Gov.-elect Bill Richardson takes office on Jan. 1, and lawmakers convene Jan. 21 for a 60-day session. Approving a budget for state

government and public education will be the Legislature's main order of business.

"Through its initiatives, the SBE is seeking to raise the level of learning for each of New Mexico's 320,000 public school children," Michael Davis, the state superintendent of schools, said in a statement.

The board's proposals exceed the \$108 million pool of "new money" projected to be available to lawmakers for budget increases and tax cuts next year. The additional revenues come from strong prices for oil and natural gas as well as growth in the state's economy.

Traditionally, schools account for not quite half of the state's general budget spending.

Richardson proposed during the campaign to require public schools to shift 5 percent of their spending - roughly \$90 million - from administration to classroom expenses, which includes higher salaries. Richardson says an economic growth package - including a personal income tax - and education will be his top priorities next year.

This year was tough financially for all of state government because of the slumping economy. Public school spending grew by \$2.6 million, or 0.15 percent. The Legislature earmarked no money for teacher pay raises.

The board said about an increase of \$159 million was needed just to "open the doors" and maintain current

program in schools, including coping with enrollment and other operational growth such as pay raises for teachers and other school workers.

The board said nearly \$39 million should go to expand and change programs, including about \$12 million for more charter schools, \$2.5 million for a family literacy initiative and \$2.1 million to improve the school performance of American Indian students.

Overall, the board called for increases next year of:

-\$82 million next year for salaries and benefits, including transportation workers. Board members recommended that the Legislature include a provision in the budget to mandate that school districts provide average 5.5 percent pay raises. However, the

board said there should be an exception for some districts, such as those with declining enrollments, so they could provide smaller increases. Legislators often complain that they set aside money in the state budget for teacher pay raises, but local school districts ignore their wishes when actually deciding raises.

-\$14.5 million to continue phasing in full-day kindergarten statewide.

-\$2.8 million to begin developing a three-tier licensing system for teachers, which is intended to be tied to a pay plan that provides higher minimum salaries for teachers across the state. A three-step licensure system was part of school overhaul package that outgoing Gov. Gary Johnson vetoed in 2001.

Urban American Indian Teacher Training Program

The Urban American Indian Teacher Training Program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is seeking qualified American Indian and Alaska Native applicants for its teaching and certification program. Completion of the undergraduate/post-baccalaureate program will lead to a bachelor's degree and/or teacher certification in one of the following: Early childhood; Elementary; Secondary; Special Education. Partners in this full-time, year round program are UW Milwaukee, the Indian Community School,

Spotted Eagle High School and the Milwaukee Public Schools.

The program offers Indian education courses taught by native faculty, student teaching at partner schools with concentrations of American Indian students, and mentoring by experienced American Indian educators. Program participants will receive full in-state tuition and fees, a monthly living stipend and dependent stipend, and a book allowance. Teacher training participants must sign a payback agreement to work in schools with significant numbers of Indian chil-

dren for the same length of time they are in the program.

Applications must be submitted by December 2, 2002 for the spring term, which

begins January 21, 2003.

For more information and application materials, contact Diane Amour at 414-229-5880 or amour@uwm.edu

UW Green Bay Deadline

Applications to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay for the fall 2003 term are running 37 percent ahead of last year. There is a possibility of an application cutoff happening as soon as late January. Anyone who is thinking of attending UWGB for the fall term should apply asap. For help in the application process call Sao Vue, Misty Davids, Edmund Blackthunder or Diana Borrero-Lowe at the American Intercultural Center, 465-2720.

The center is located in the Cofrin Library, room 207, on the UWGB campus.

ATTENTION

Entrepreneurs, Individuals and Non-Profit Groups!

Bids are currently being accepted for individuals or groups to host one of six "Political House Parties" which will begin in January 2003 and continue throughout the course of this upcoming calendar year. If you are interested, have questions or would like to submit a bid (based on the Requested for Service) please contact Lisa Summers, Legislative Assistant at 920-869-4478 or via e-mail at lsummers2@oneidanation.org.

For all your advertising needs, call 869-4280

Rescheduled GTC Meeting
Hotel Investment Project
to
Saturday
December 7, 2002
10:00 a.m.
Norbert Hill Center
Business Committee Conference Room
Please bring mailed informational packet and

Business Unit Informational Meeting
Revised Location: New Health Center
Monday, December 2, 2002
1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Some of the AGENDA ITEMS:
a. Human Resource Department Update
b. MIS - PC & Printer Rollout
c. Treasurer's Report for September 2002
d. Health Center Construction
e. Accounting for Fixed Assets

Additional Agenda Items are being solidified

Please come and receive an update about some of the projects the Oneida Tribe is working on!

If there are any questions/suggestions about or for this meeting, please address them to **Lee Thomas at 490-3537 at Central Accounting.**

Dearest Family Members,

We hope this note reaches you of good health and good spirits. The students and I would like to take this time to invite you to our first Ohuntsya:kékha Kanunya'shúha Social Dance of the 2002-03 school year.


The third through fifth grade students will be hosting the Social. They have worked super hard learning how to lead sing, not to mention the courage they have built up over the past several weeks. Please come join us as we sing and dance to six different Earth Songs.

Keep in mind that learning is a lifelong endeavor and the students are looking forward to the support and encouragement from you, their family. We look forward to seeing you!


Náhohte?: Ohuntsya:kékha Kanunya'shúha ~ Social Dance
Kánhke?: December 23, 2002 ~ 8:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Kátsa'nú: Onáyote'a'ka Tsi? Thuwatilihunyánitha
Uhka' náhte?: Twake:kú (All of us) Kindergarten through Fifth Grade, Parents, and Family Members

If you have any questions, feel free to call the Ohuntsya:kékha Kanunya'shúha Teacher: Kalana?kehtskwas Brooks at 869-1676, ext. 137

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Health/Environmental

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The second annual chalk the walk took place on Tuesday, November 19. At right, Eliza Pelky, ONHS Freshman, puts the finishing touches to her message on the sidewalk at Little Bear. Below, John Hensley, ONHS Junior, does the same. Other students who participated in sending a non-smoking message at area businesses included Desiree Metoxen, Forrest Pelky, John Christjohn, Damonte Collins, and Presley King. Dave Paluch of the Oneida Community Health Center coordinated the effort.



Stop annoying junk mail, tele-marketers

Submitted by Diane Jourdan

Environmental Health & Safety/Recycling Program

Every household has, at some time, received junk mail. In some cases "junk mail" can be useful and informative. However, no matter the content, over 44% of the junk mail we receive enters into the waste stream before it has even been opened or read.

In one year, 2 billion books, 359 million magazines, and 24 billion newspapers are published in the United States.

A few great ideas to reduce the amount of junk mail you receive are:

1. When you get ads in your monthly bills, include them with the payment. Let them throw it away.
2. When you get those pre approved letters in the mail for everything from credit cards to 2nd mortgages and junk like that, most of them come with postage paid return envelopes, right? Well, why not get rid of some of your other junk mail and put it in these cool little envelopes!

3. Send an ad for your local chimney cleaner to American Express. Or a pizza coupon to Citibank. If you didn't get anything else that day, then just send them their application back! If you want to remain anonymous, just make sure your name isn't on anything you send them.

You can send it back empty if you want to just to keep them guessing! Eventually, the banks and credit card companies will begin getting all their junk back in the mail. Let's let them know what it's like to get junk mail, and best of all THEY'RE paying for it! Twice!

Also call or write to the major companies that compile street address directories and request that your listing be removed:

Haines & Co.
Criss-Cross Directory
Attn: Director of Data Processing
8050 Freedom Ave., NW
North Canton, OH 44720

Haines only accepts such requests in writing.

R. L. Polk & Co.
Attn: List Suppression Files
26955 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48034
(810) 728-7000

Check out your next issue of the Kalihwisaks for ideas on getting rid of those nasty tele-market callers. If you have any questions about recycling you can call 920-497-5812 and ask for Diane.

Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's is a disease of the brain that causes a steady decline in memory.

Alzheimer's strikes individuals from every walk of life, every ethnic group, and every income level.

The Alzheimer's Association believes that it is critical for families to receive information, care, and support as early as possible.

The Association has developed a checklist of common symptoms.

1. Memory loss
2. Difficulty performing familiar tasks
3. Problems with language
4. Disorientation to time and place
5. Poor or decreased judgment
6. Problems with abstract thinking
7. Misplacing things
8. Changes in mood and behavior
9. Changes in personality
10. Loss of initiative

If you recognize any warning signs in yourself or a loved one, the Alzheimer's Association recommends consulting a physician.

Early diagnosis is an important step in getting appropriate treatment, care, and support services.

Because other factors, such as stroke and heart disease, may cause some of the symptoms described above, it is important to be examined by a doctor for proper diagnosis.

For more information, please contact Lori Metoxen or Cindy Brabbs at Oneida Elderly Services at 920-869-2448.

Thank You...

The Native American Group at the Winnebago Correctional Center would like to thank Dale Skenadore, Pete Jourdan, Zelda Pierce and Harold King. They took their time to cut, bundle and deliver willow branches for our sweatlodge at the center. Your time is greatly appreciated.

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Culture/Heritage

Language Quotes of the week...

New Life For Ancient Tongues

Submitted by Laura Cornelius

Many American Indian tribes are developing programs to re-introduce native languages into the primary-school curriculum. For example, at Cochiti Pueblo, N.M., north of Albuquerque, language immersion begins early, with a day-care program for infants and toddlers. Daily classes continue for school-aged children and even are offered to adults. After 10 years of this coordinated effort, Cochiti children can be heard spontaneously speaking their ancestral tongue, which is called Keres.

For more information about efforts to revitalize native languages, you can visit www.Indigenous-language.org on the Web.

"It's not just words," says Wes Studi. "Language represents centuries of tribal wisdom. When an American Indian child is capable of speaking his own language, it links him to a group of people much larger than the family or the clan."

(Parade Magazine pg. 10, Oct. 20, 2002 "We must save our Voice" Zibart, Rosemary)

If you start to get discouraged, always remember that you are doing the best you can, and you deserve to be proud. You are making a heroic commitment to a wonderful cause by working together to bring your language back out into the air where it belongs.

Pg. 19, "Overview of Philosophy and Method", How to keep Your Language Alive—A Commonsense Approach to One-on-One Language Learning. Hinton, Leanne -Heyday Books* Berkely, California 2002.

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Come share your language with the community

that you learned over the year.

Check out the Oneida Language at Tower Foods grocery store. Awatu ká sesáks? (can you find it)

Lukwehu·we Lato·lats Young man went hunting

úskah útlatste lanikatlú·ha? wahato·látha? kalha·kú, tsi? kati? wi nyahá·le?
One time a young man went hunting in the woods, as he was going along

lanuhtunyú·he? nahte? úhte ahali okhale? to úhte ni·kú ya?tahawena·sé
he was thinking, what should he kill and about how much he would get

ne? laolyo?t á, khale? o·nál wahatkátho tho kalyo?taya skahnáksa lanulotsláhele?
for his hide and now he saw there lay a body, a fox all curled up.

O·nál ka?i·kál lu·kwé tho nyahoteyátútui? laha·wí ne?n laóhule?. I·lélhe?
Now this man there he went cautiously carrying his gun. He wanted

Ahalu·tát ne?n skahnáksa. Kwah ok o·nál lanuhtunyú·he? nahte. úhte? álatste
to shoot the fox. He is still thinking what he will do with

ne?n ohwista khale? o·nál tho waha·yál ne?n laohúle?. She·kú lanuhtunyú·he? nahte?
the money and now there he put down his gun. He's still thinking what

álatsté·ne tsi? ni·kú ya?tahawe·ná·hse ne?n skahnáksa laoné·hwa. Okhale? onál
he will use, how much he will get for the fox's hide. Finally, now

wahá·lu? "khele? kwi tyoslehtákathne akatíta?". O·nál né· wahotétsha ne?n
he said, "I guess in the train I'll ride". Now he got scared the

skahnáksa kwah nok ká na?tutaya?wá·ne wahatéko.
Fox and in a flash he was gone.



Young Man Went Hunting

One times a young man went hunting in the woods. While he was going he was thinking what he should kill and about how much he would get for his hide.

Now he saw a fox lying there all curled up, so he went over there by him cautiously. He was carrying his gun, he wants to shoot the fox, he is still thinking about what to do with the money. How much he will get for the fox's

hide. Finally, he said, "I guess I'll ride the train". Now the fox was scared and in a flash he was gone.

Told by Simon Webster to Tillie Baird
Transcribed by Maria Hinton

Yawako... Husking Bee 2002

Submitted by Jill Martus-Ninham
Agricultural Food Production Supervisor

5.75 acres of Heirloom White Corn to hand harvest . . . Only in Oneida, Wisconsin could it be harvested, sorted, husked and braided within 6 days. Standing among the braids of corn that hang to dry in our shed, the feeling is overwhelming of how many hands have touched and how many lives will be impacted by this effort. For medicine, ceremony, grieving and celebrations the white corn is ever present thanks to the many who had a hand in harvest. As we see it, the white corn is what is physically produced and it is relationship that is strengthened through the corn.

Our community-based program of the Oneida Nation sets new goals in the fall time of every year for the upcoming growing season. Last autumn, following our annual harvest, we made plans for growing almost six acres of our white corn to meet the needs of the community.

Considering that hand harvesting is a requirement for us to achieve our goal, we evaluated our previous harvesting processes and activities.

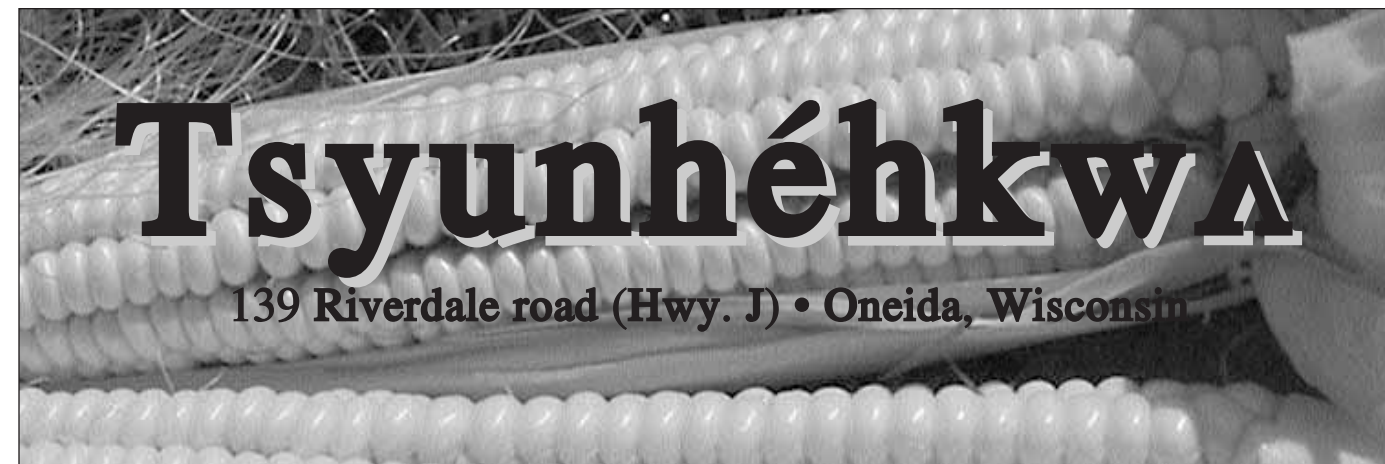
Hosting our 9th Annual Tsyunhekwá Community Harvest Husking Bee October 5 - 12, 2002 proved to be fruitful in changing both the times and dates to accomplish

the large amount of work at hand. Many Departments and Community Members took time out of their busy schedules to assist us. Our helpers included schools/classes that came to participate in snapping, sorting, husking and braiding. Our harvest brought out approximately 400 in attendance.

With donation of time, pies, stories, jokes and support we acknowledge all of your contributions for our Husking Bee and look forward to your visits throughout the year to our program and hope to see you at our Shelling Bee coming this December.

Special Yawako to...

- Oneida Nation Environmental
- Health and Safety
- Oneida Nation Museum
- Oneida Language Program
- Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services
- Indian Community School of Milwaukee
- Mohican After School Program
- Health Center & First Aid Station Nurses,
- Department Public Works
- Conservation, * Orchard
- Oneida Police Department
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- Printing
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- Seymour Hardware
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Oneida Language Lesson



Days of the week

oh niwahnisla·té ka?i·ká	What day is it?
oh knee wah knee slaw day guy eack	
yawá·tatoká·hti	Sunday
yah wan da doe kunt	
yawá·tatá·u	Monday
yah wan done dauw	
tekní·hatut	Tuesday
dag knee ha dunt	
Ahsá·hatut	Wednesday
ahh saw ha dunt	
Kayelí·hatut	Thursday
guy yeah lee ha dunt	
Wísk·hatut	Friday
wish ha dunt	
átá·kta	Saturday
un duck da	
The·ta	Yesterday
taet	
áyó·lhane	Tomorrow
un yol ha	
úwa	Today/now
ooh wah	

Language tapes are also available at this number. The Oneida Language Revitalization Program is selling Oneida Language clocks. The clocks, on sale for \$20.00, are available with white or black rims and have the Oneida wampum design on the face.
For correct pronunciation please ask a speaker or call (920) 490-2472.

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Pronunciation System

VOWELS:

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

CONSONANTS:

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

See the cultural website.

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

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!

Joseph Black Bear Powless

Joseph Black Bear Powless, newborn son to Kristal and Joey Powless, was born on Wednesday, October 30, 2002 at 3:24 p.m. at Bellin Memorial weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz.'s and measuring 20 inches in length. The proud grandparents Tracey and Richard Denn and Debbie and Mark Powless. Joseph has

Landon James Pamanet

Landon James Pamanet, newborn son to Terry Pamanet and Jill Jordan, was born on Wednesday, November 6, 2002 at 5:36 p.m. at St. Mary's weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz.'s and measuring 20 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Isabel Parker of Oneida; Jim & Jan Jordan of De Pere; and Al Pamanet. Landon has three older brothers, Tyler, Levander and Trevor.

Caleb Carl Aguirre

Caleb Carl Aguirre, newborn son to Tana Archiquette & Jason Aguirre, was born on Saturday, November 9, 2002 at 6:10 p.m. at St. Vincent's Hospital weighing 3 lbs., 11 oz.'s and measured 17 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Jeanette Archiquette, Loriann Young, and Jose Aguirre. The proud great grandparents are Louise Archiquette, Edith Fish, and RoseMary and the late Gary Gregor.

Dailin Shako-nikuhketskwas

Danforth (He lifts their Spirits Up)
Dailin Shako-nikuhketskwas Danforth (He lifts their Spirits/Minds up), newborn son to Katsi Skenandore and Redmon Danforth, Jr., was born on Friday, October 25, 2002 at St. Vincent's Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz.'s and measured 21.5 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Inez Thomas and Artley Skenandore and Maria & Redmon

Kalihwisaks NEXT DEADLINE IS... Wednesday, December 4, 2002 @ 4:30 p.m. with a PUBLISH DATE of... Thursday~December 12th 2002

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Happy Birthday Big Rod December 18th



Nobody remembered his birthday!
Love, Suzie

Happy Birthday

Best Wishes to our older sister Tammy Barber on her 26th Birthday on November 28th

Lotsa Love from... Liana & Trevor Moses

Congratulation's!

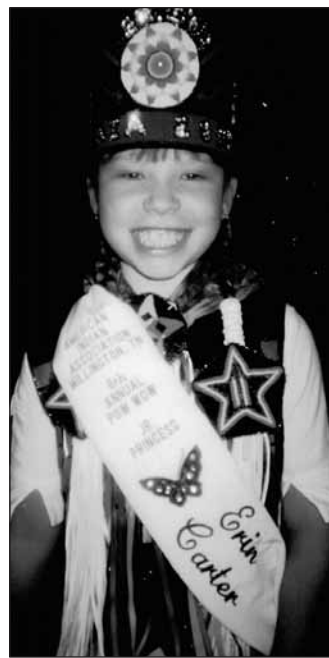
1st Annual Art & Crafts Show was held on November 23, 2002 at the LCO Convention Center. The competition was very good!

Phyllis Garlow, Manager of Jo's Log Cabin took 1st Place with her Wolf Clan fully quilled basket!



Congratulation's!

Erin Wainscot-Carter Crowned Nov. 1, 2002 as A.I.A. Junior Princess You've always been our Princess!



Love, Dad & Mom, Little brother Bryce, Papa & Grandma Skenandore & Great Grandma Etta Klamik

Happy Birthday

Muriel Jeanne Metoxen on November 26th Hope you had a Great one! Happy Thanksgiving!



HUGS & KISSES! Love, Kids, In-laws, grand kids & great-grand kids, sisters, brothers, nieces & nephews and Russell

Congratulation's!

Cathy Delgado-McLester For your induction into Native American National Honor Society at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. She was Inducted 11/21/2002. High 5 to you at the College in the Sky!



We are all proud of you! Love your kids: Kalha ku, Lakwaho, Yuntle &

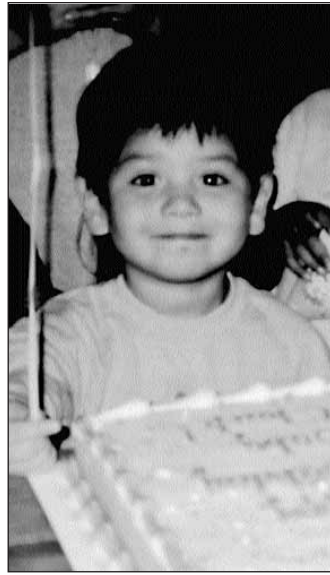
Congratulation's!

Phil & Kyle Phil is the Assistant Oneida High School Basketball Coach and Kyle is the Head Coach for the Oneida High School Basketball Team!

We're Proud of you two! Chris & Mom

Happy Birthday

Happy Belated 3rd Birthday Baby Chuck on November 6th



Love Mommy, Daddy, Sisters, and your whole Family

Happy Birthday

Best Wishes to my son Trevor Joseph John Moses on his 11th Birthday on November 30th, 2002



XOXOXO We love you with all our hearts! Mom, Kirby, brother ~ Rob, Sisters ~ Liana & Kristi and Mercy & Schuyler

Best of Luck Ron...



We custodians at Norbert Hill Center, would like to wish Ron Van Schyndel, the best of luck on his new job. He will be greatly missed by us. He was the best supervisor that anyone would want. It will be sad around here not seeing his happy smiles, charm and wit. Ron is a very caring person, he was always there when we needed something. He was a very helpful and understanding person. I agree 100% with all that has been said, he is a very fine person to work for and work with!

2nd Shift Custodial at N.H.C.

Jokes...to pass the time!

Submitted by Bobby Bristol (aka Turd)

- How did the cow jump over the moon?
She followed the Milky Way!
- What do you call cattle battles in outer space?
Steer Wars!
- How did the baby lamb get to mercury?
By Rocket Sheep!
- What does Luke Skywalker shave with?
A Laser Blade!
- Why does E.T. have such big eyes?
You would too if you saw his phone bill!
- What kind of jokes do scientists tell?
Wisecracks!
- Why did the cow cross the road?
It was the chickens day off!



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Board Vacancies

Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee Two (2) vacancies. Qualifications: Must be a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI who has served honorably on active duty in the Armed Forces of the U.S.A. Qualifications shall also include the following: 1. Honorable service a) a person who has been inducted into or voluntarily entered into active duty in one of the service branches and who did not receive a discharge from active duty with that branch due to "less than honorable conditions" b) Active duty is having served 181 days or more of continuous duty unless discharged early for a service-related disability. c) Served as a member of the Selected Reserve and who has completed at least six years in the Reserves or National Guard or who was discharged early because of a service connected disability. 2. Shall be a citizen in good standing. Board member will serve a three year term. **DEADLINE DATE** of December 20, 2002.

Oneida Health Board Three (3) vacancies. Qualifications: The Oneida Health Board shall be composed of five(5) enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI who are 21 years of age or older and hold residence within the original boundaries of the Oneida Reservation. Employees of the Oneida Community Health Center and Anna John Nursing Home will be ineligible to participate as members of the Oneida Health Board. All appointments will be for two (2) year terms. **DEADLINE DATE** of December 20, 2002.

Oneida Cemetery Board One (1) vacancy. Qualifications: The Oneida Cemetery Board will be made up by any member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians who is eligible to vote. Member shall be chosen at large to represent the Oneida Community. Terms of the membership of the Cemetery Board will be a lifetime appointment. **DEADLINE DATE** of December 20, 2002.

Public Notice

The Cultural Resource Management Program is currently seeking information regarding the area of the Oneida Reservation described as: T24N R19E Section 25, NW1/4 SW1/4 which is 0.02 acres will be disturbed, also known as portion of Trout Creek, situated on Brown County land, within the contiguous boundaries of the Oneida Nation. The proposed project will consist of bank stabilization with geotextile and stone. The primary benefits are to reduce sediment loading to stream and protect a 2 foot diameter oak tree and a group of basswood trees. These trees provide band stability and shade to the stream. All permits have been applied for. We are requesting information from the members of the community in regards to cultural, historical or archaeological concerns which may exist within the proposed development area. Any information that is shared with our staff will be helpful in determining the extent of development and to what degree the area will be protected and preserved. The Cultural Resource Management Program Staff can exercise a great deal of discretion in protection of these sites, maintenance of confidentiality and

respect for anonymity. If you have any information you are willing to share, please contact our office at 490-2095 and ask for Corina Williams.

To the community, from Cultural Heritage Department. Survey question: The Cultural Heritage Preservation wants to know the community's feelings and input on potential demolition sites. Old Tribal Building/Fish Creek and HWY. H; White building\ccc building site2; Shaueman house, barn and silo\across from site 2; and Decaster cabin, cottage and root cellar. Any information obtained will be held in strict confidentiality. Your comments and oral histories will help provide us the most reasonable preservation. All comments can be mailed to\or call me at (920) 490-2096 ext. 184. Attention Ms. Corina Williams, Oneida tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Cultural Heritage Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155.

NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION: Start Date: The Oneida Nation Community Well and Septic Department will start construction Monday, December 2, 2002. Location: The project is located near the south western intersections of County H and Ranch Roads, in the Town of Oneida, on the Oneida Reservation of Wisconsin. Project Description: To extend the community water and sewer facilities to serve a proposed Housing Development near the intersection of County H and Ranch Roads. Caution: Please use alternate roads and plan accordingly to eliminate traffic hazards. This may cause traffic delays in the construction area and temporary limitations to your driveway access. The construction may also cause temporary telephone interruptions. Everyone involved with this project would like to thank the local residents for their cooperation during construction and for their continued cooperation in making sure that children are clear of the construction sites and that motorists yield to the workers. The contractors appreciate your patience during the construction season.

Letter of Notification

ANNUAL LETTER OF NOTIFICATION NORBERT HILL CENTER 2002: The Norbert Hill High School has Updated Asbestos Management Plans prepared for the school at the Norbert Hill Center. These plans are available for your inspection Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the building coordinator's office. A six-month mandatory periodic surveillance was conducted on October 23, 2002 on all areas of the Norbert Hill Center. There were no changes noted on the periodic surveillance. On April 25 & 26, 2002, a three-year asbestos reinspection was conducted by an accredited inspector employed by the Oneida Environmental, Health and Safety Department. The inspector evaluated the condition of the asbestos, and reassessed operations and maintenance procedures that will keep the material in good condition. There were asbestos abatement projects that occurred at the basement and first floor July 10 to August 14, 1995; first floor/east wing April 3 to 11, 1995; third floor/north wing January 2 to 13, 1996; first floor east wing/second floor north

wing July 23 to August 2, 1996; north wing January 27 to March 11, 1999 and the former Healthworks Facility March 2 to March 23, 1999. The removal of duct insulation, pipe elbow insulation, pipe lagging insulation, ceiling tiles, transite board and a floor tile and adhesives occurred during these abatement projects. An Operations and Maintenance Repair Project occurred on May 4 & 5, 2000 on the second and third floor of the main area of the Norbert Hill Center. All thermal asbestos containing material (ACM) was repaired and labeled. Should you have any further questions concerning these activities or would like to review these documents, please contact John Brocker, building coordinator at the Norbert Hill Center at (920)-869-2214 or Al Baird at Oneida Environmental, Health & Safety Department at (920)-497-5812.

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Accepting Bids

Attention Entrepreneurs, Individuals and Non-Profit Groups! Bids are currently being accepted for individuals or groups to host one of six "Political House Parties" which will begin in January 2003 and continue throughout the course of this upcoming calendar year. If you are interested, have questions or would like to submit a bid (based on the Requested for Service) please contact Lisa Summers, Legislative Assistant at 920-869-4478 or via e-mail at lsummers2@oneidanation.org.

Oneida Nation Jobs

Executive Casino Host Position #01765
Salary: Grade 09 (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). **Position Summary:** This position will provide the highest level of customer service and will be responsible for the recognition and maintaining of PPlayers at Oneida Bingo and Casino. The incumbent in this position will assist the Player Development Manager in Department event planning, short and long range planning for the Oneida Bingo and Casino to increase revenues and maintain department goals. Incumbent will work all shifts that will include nights, week-ends and holidays. This is and exempt, key position and reports to the Player Development Area Manager. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.
Closing Date: December 3, 2002
Proposed Start Date: February 10, 2003

Student Advocate-Freedom Position #01906
Salary: Grade 07 \$11.21/Hr (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). **Position Summary:** This position will provide service which address the social, emotional,

cultural and educational needs of Native American students in the assigned school. The incumbent will be responsible to develop, coordinate, facilitate in the long term planning with the Native American students, parents and school personnel in the long term plan for the students success. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) Assistant Director. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.
Closing Date: December 2, 2002
Proposed Start Date: February 3, 2003

Office Coordinator Position #01815
Salary: Grade 07 \$23,316/Hr (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). **Position Summary:** This position will provide direct administrative assistance to the Legislative Reference Staff on behalf of the Legislative Operating Committee. Duties include but are not limited to; planning, communicating, record keeping, developing and monitoring of the budget for the LRO Office. The successful candidate will be motivated self starter who will work minimal supervision and well in challenging situations. This an exempt position and reports to the Legislative Operating Committee Chairperson. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.
Closing Date: December 9, 2002

Background Investigator Position #00061
Salary: Grade 08 \$12.09/Hr (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). **Position Summary:** This position is responsible to conduct background investigations for potential and existing employees in accordance with the established procedures. Incumbent will determine the results of criminal background checks and criminal offenses which require follow-up. Incumbent will have daily contact with the Human Resource Department regarding eligibility to work criteria for potential employees and existing employees. Applicant must adhere to strict confidentiality in all investigations. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Investigation Director. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.
Closing Date: December 9, 2002

Administrator - Personnel Commission Position #01818
Salary: Grade 08 \$25,147/Annually (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). **Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin** **Position Summary:** This will assist in planning, developing and implementing policies of the Oneida Personnel Commission. This position will manage the daily administrative operations including directing and coordinating staff tasks and assignments. This is an exempt position and reports to the Personnel Commission Chairperson.
Closing Date: December 9, 2002

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Closing Date: December 20, 2002
Proposed Start Date: February 17, 2003


Security Officer Position #00649/06019
Salary: Grade 05 \$9.71/Hr (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience). **Position Summary:** This position patrols the area of the Gaming Division buildings, parking lots and grounds to assure security and prevent damage to or loss of Tribal or employee property. This position works swing shifts as assigned to include nights, weekends and holidays in the Security Department. The officers duties will be performed at the Oneida Bingo and Casino, Irene Moore

Activity Center (IMAC) and various Oneida One Stop locations. Applicants will be placed in a pool after interviews and contacted as positions become available. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Sergeant on duty. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.

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

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Purpose: Amendments to the Indian Preference Law which clarify ambiguities within the law and it's relation to other Tribal laws, policies and procedures.
When: Tuesday, December 3, 2002
Where: Ridgeview Plaza, Suite #4
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Public Hearing Process
I. Testimony:
A. Oral: There will be a 5 minute limit for all oral testimony. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the below named individuals.
B. Written: For those who cannot attend the scheduled public hearing or do not plan to speak at the hearing, the Oneida Tribe encourages those to submit written testimony. A maximum of ten (10) pages, doubled spaced, can be submitted within ten (10) business days from the date of public hearing to the Tribal Secretary (Julie Barton) or Bridget Long, Legislative Reference Office at the Norbert Hill Center, 2nd floor or at N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida WI 54155.
* If you would like to obtain a copy of the above proposed policy or have any questions as to the public hearing process you may contact Bridget Long at the Legislative Reference Office via Group Wise blong@oneidanation.org or call 1-800-236-2214 or 869-4376. The Legislative Reference Office Fax # is 869-4399.

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