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Oneidas say casino in New York an option

By Keith Skenandore
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New York's financial woes from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks may open the avenue for additional Indian gaming in their state, and Oneida could be in the forefront after all is said and done.

According to a press release issued by the Oneida tribe, the passage of a bill legalizing six Indian casinos is of interest to them.

"This development is definitely something we will aggressively pursue," stated Oneida Chairman Gerald Danforth in the release.

A comprehensive gaming bill was passed on Oct. 25 which would permit six Indian casinos in New York. The state Legislature last Thursday authorized Gov. George Pataki to negotiate compacts with Indian tribes for up to three casinos around

the Catskill Mountains' Sullivan and Ulster counties, and another three in the Buffalo area.

"We applaud the initiative of Governor Pataki and the New York legislature in acting responsibly to promote economic development in the distressed areas of their state," stated Danforth.

Lawmakers had long resisted adding more Indian casinos to the two operating in

New York, but that opposition dissolved in light of the state's financial woes following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City.

"It is critical to the Oneida Tribe to gauge the feasibility of casino development in New York," stated Danforth in the press release. "It's in the best interest of our membership to undertake very seriously the consideration and possibility of establishing

another successful casino in New York."

A number of Indian tribes and developers have expressed interest in opening Catskills casinos.

The plan furthest along comes from the Mohawks and their partners, Park Place Entertainment. They filed a federal application in March to open a casino-hotel on the grounds of Kutsher's hotel in Monticello.

Also, the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans located in Wisconsin, are working with some of those who developed Connecticut's Mohegan Sun casino, want to open a casino near Monticello just off Route 17, the main highway to the New York City area.

One thing to consider is

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Oneida unites to open Native American bank

By Keith Skenandore
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Stating the timing was right, the Oneida Nation has joined an intertribal venture with the opening of the Native American National Bank on October 30.

Native American Bancorporation (NAB) announced that it has received regulatory approval and raised the initial capital necessary to establish the Native American National Bank, a groundbreaking financial institution designed to meet the financing needs of Indian communities throughout the nation.

President and CEO, John Beirise, made the announcement stating that this represents the culmination of a multi-year effort to create a vehicle that utilizes Indian capital to promote and support the development of tribal economies.

"We are focused on meeting the needs of tribes and Indian businesses in reservation communities," said Beirise.

NAB announced their merger with Blackfeet National Bank, a tribally owned bank in Browning, Montana, and opened its doors last Tuesday as the

Native American National Bank. The charter bank will continue to operate in Montana, however, the NAB executive offices and national marketing efforts will be based in Denver, Colorado.

The concept for Native American National Bank was born out of the recognition that Indian communities throughout the nation lack access to the financial capital necessary for the development of their communities which are characterized by exceptionally high levels of unemployment and poverty.

Beirise said the genesis of the whole idea came from Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) back in 1997 when he met with tribal leaders. According to Beirise, Inouye discussed the realities of the lack of economic development in Indian Country and the inability of tribes to obtain the capital necessary to develop.

"He (Inouye) challenged the tribal leaders to assume the challenge of creating a bank that would meet those unmet needs," said Beirise.

The Oneida Nation, along with the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation, Blackfeet Indian Tribe, Chippewa Cree Tribe, Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation, Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation, Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians, Navajo Nation, Sealaska Corporation and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe are the founding tribes and investors.

Vice-Chairwoman Tina Danforth, Oneida representative and current board member of the NAB, said the tribe invested \$1 million into the joint venture. Danforth, who has served as the tribe's proxy with NAB, said the money came from the tribe's venture fund and that it's been consistent with how the tribe has been using that money from that fund.

"I'm excited about the project," said Danforth. "This is finally a chance for tribes to pull themselves up."

The founding tribes also determined that the solution would require a significant

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Harvesting of the corn



By Yvonne Kaquatosh
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During this time of year, it's commonplace amongst the Oneida people to see community members harvesting corn by hand at Tsyunh#hkw<. It's a tradition that forges a bond with the past in a community that is culturally in tune with their roots and through the years, has grown to include an educational aspect.

The annual harvesting of corn began in 1993 according to Jill Martus-Ninham, Agriculture Food Production Supervisor at Tsyunh#hkw<. Jill credits her knowledge of the harvesting process to Paul Smith a.k.a. 'Sugar Bear'. Both Paul and Vicki Cornelius were "instrumental in getting the harvest off the ground back then," recalled Jill.

Since then, there has been a considerable amount of growth not only with the abundance of corn that is produced with each passing year but, also with the overall participation outside of the community.

Outreach efforts, have brought students to Oneida from the Indian Community School in Milwaukee and a group from Wisconsin Rapids. This is in addition to students in local schools volunteering their time at the 8th annual Harvest Days that was held October 19-21.

Participation from a variety of schools went over so well that expanding education days to two days next year is a definite possibility, says Jill. This is her fourth year participating with the



Photos by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Turtle School 4th and 5th grade students, top photo, enjoy a hay ride to the field to pick corn at Tsyunhehkw's 8th annual Harvest Days. Above, Vera Wilson volunteers her time to husk corn.

harvest and her second year as the coordinator.

She's committed and when she see's the community coming together it only makes her more determined to fulfill her mission."The social aspect is really important," said Jill.

Four acres were harvested this year which may possi-

bly be increasing next year explained Jill.

"The yield looks great this year despite the major drought. Had it not rained, I don't think the crop would have done so well," she added.

See Page 3 Harvest

Judge scolds lawyers for mishandling Indian lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) - An exasperated federal judge said last Tuesday that repeated failures by the Interior Department to fix a system managing billions of dollars of Indian money seems to be clear grounds to hold Interior Secretary Gale Norton and others in contempt of court.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth advised a government lawyer to "throw yourself on the mercy of the court," rather than defending the conduct he called "so clearly contemptuous."

Lamberth is presiding in a lawsuit filed in 1996 on behalf of 300,000 American Indians, alleging the government squandered at least \$10 billion in royalties from Indian land and possibly many times that amount.

The government admits it mismanaged the trust fund. Nearly two years ago, Lamberth ordered Interior to piece together how much it owes the Indians and to overhaul its accounting system.

Neither has happened, despite \$614 million spent by Interior in the effort, according to a series of reports in recent months by a court-appointed watchdog. Moreover, Interior officials have misled the court about the status of reform efforts, the reports say.

The Indians' attorneys want nearly 50 government officials held in contempt and possibly jailed for obstructing the reform and misleading the court.

Lamberth scolded Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Nagle for seeking six more weeks to respond to the contempt motions.

He cited several instances where he said Interior officials clearly violated court orders. In one instance, the chief of staff for Norton's predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, decided that Lamberth should not be told that a \$40 million accounting system didn't work.

"That fact alone is so contemptuous of this court that I don't understand what you think you're going to do with this trial," Lamberth told Nagle.

Lamberth gave Nagle two weeks to respond. He said contempt hearings could begin Nov. 30.

Good News

We would like to welcome our sweet daughter Sheniah Lynn Reed to our blessed lives. She was born on October 8, 2001 to her proud parents Vincent and Scharlene Reed.

Her proud Grandparents are Robert & Sandra Reed and David & Rose Gardner



We Love You, Mommy & Daddy

Happy 5th Birthday on October 31st to a wonderful granddaughter!



Love Gammy (Marie Smith & Grand-pa (David Smith)

Happy 5th Birthday to my beautiful Baby girl Shandra Dawn Smith on October 31st You're getting so big on Mommy & Daddy!



We Love You very much. Have a wonderful birthday! Love Mommy (Heather) Daddy (Kevin) & brother Hyason

Special Happy Birthday Wishes to my granddaughter on her 1st birthday Tessa Lorretta Lusi on October 13th Daughter of DR and Mrs. Rick Lusi of LACROSSE



Love Gramma Gloria

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.



Sheniah Lynn Reed



Sheniah is the newborn daughter to Vincent and Scharlene Reed. She was born on October 8, 2001 in Milwaukee. Proud grandparents are Robert and Sandra Reed and David and Rose Gardner.

4 Generations – Powless Men



From left: Purcy Powless, Tehohalehta Powless holding his son, Tehassitase Powless and Ralph Powless.

Double Birthday Wishes to my grandchildren Maya and Dagen Lusi who share the same day, October 27th. Maya is 2 and Dagen celebrated his 1st birthday.

Children of Karl and Michele Lusi of Milwaukee. Great grandchildren of Lorretta F. Webster and special niece and nephew to Evie and Odin Anderson



Dagen



Maya

Love Gramma Gloria

Lost/Reward

Missing. A four year old, thirteen pound gray tiger male cat with green eyes. He answers to Roosevelt and has been missing for three weeks in the Silver Creek/Pine Tree area. He may be favoring his left front paw. **An award of \$50.00 to the one who finds him.** If found, please contact Hugh Danforth at **869-1762**.



Happy Birthday to my Son-in-law Odin Anderson on October 19th You're the Best!!

Love Gloria

If you know this man wish him a very Happy Birthday on November 17th




Have a wonderful day my friend!

Attention!

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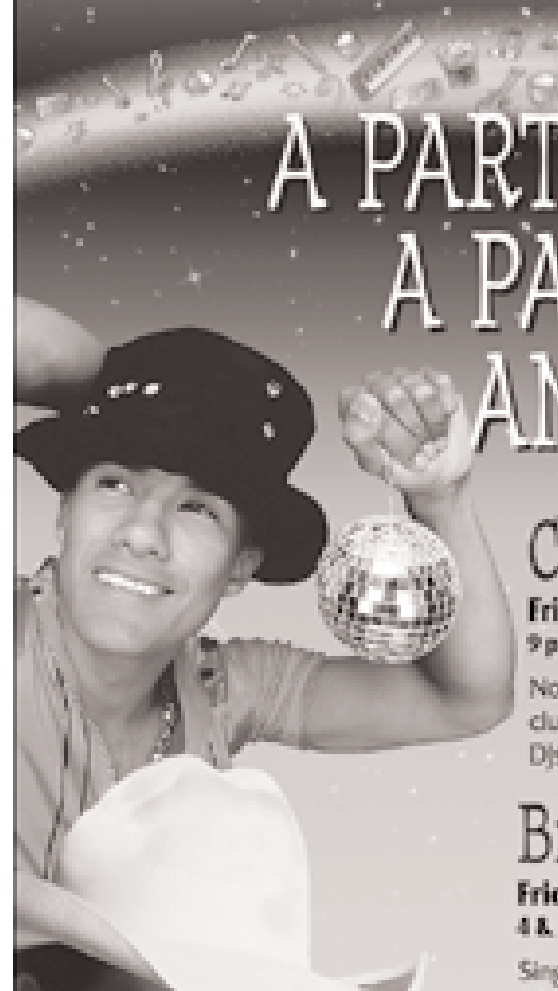

Dan Hetzel, Oneida Proprietor



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A PARTY, A PAISLEY AND PROMOS!

Club Indus

Friday, November 23rd
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NOTICE OF HEARING:
Purpose: Election Law - Milwaukee Polling Sites. The purpose for providing a Milwaukee Polling site is to make voting more accessible to tribal members who live outside the reservation boundaries by establishing a Milwaukee Polling Site at the SEOTS Building. **When:** November 15, 2001. **Where:** Legislative Operating Committee Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center. **Time:** 11:30 A.M.

Public Hearing Process: Testimony: A. Oral: There will be a 10 minute limit for all oral presentations. 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 the 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 double spaced, can be submitted within ten (10) business days from the date of the 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, contact the Legislative Reference Office at 869-4376

NOTICE OF HEARING
Purpose: Intellectual Property Law. The purpose of this proposed ordinance is to set forth standards to protect the economic and traditional cultural interests of the Oneida Nation. **When:** November 29, 2001. **Where:** Legislative Operating Committee Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center. **Time:** 11:30 A.M.

Public Hearing Process: Testimony A. Oral: There will be a 10 minute limit for all oral presentations. Each participant is encouraged to provide a written transcript of his/her oral testimony, to be submitted while present at the public hearing or

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Board Vacancies

Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee-Four vacancies serving three year terms. Qualifications: ONVAC will be made up of members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin who have served honorably on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States of America

Honorable Service a) a person who has been inducted into, or voluntarily entered, active duty in one of the service branches of the Armed Forces of the United States of America and who did not receive a discharge from active duty with that branch of the Armed Forces of the United States of America due to "less than honorable conditions". b) active duty is having served 181 days or more of continuous active duty unless discharged early, with less than 181 days of active duty for a service connected disability. c) served as 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. Shall be a citizen in good standing in the Oneida Community. Applications are available from the Tribal Secretary Julie Barton, 869-4026 or the Office of Boards, Committees, Commissions Karen Cornelius 869-4418, 869-4032.

The deadline date for applications is November 2, 2001.

Academic Counselor/Coordinator - Upward Bound

SNC has an opening for an Academic Counselor/Coordinator responsible for assisting in the development of the educational component of the Upward Bound program. The preferred candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in Education or related field; 2-3 years of experience in an educational setting and working with culturally diverse youth; and program development experience. Master's degree in Education or related field and 2-3 years experience in TRIO programs desired.

SNC offers an outstanding benefits package including health and life insurance, tax-deferred retirement plan and tuition waiver. Applications received by **November 12, 2001** are ensured of receiving full consideration. Send a resume and cover letter to: Staffing Specialist, Human Resources, St. Norbert College, De Pere, WI 54115.

EOE

Tutor Coordinator

St. Norbert College has an opening for a part-time Tutor Coordinator (20 hrs/wk during the school year, with possible summer employment). This position, located at Menominee Indian High School, is responsible for overseeing tutoring of high school students in the Upward Bound Program, some travel is required between Menominee and St. Norbert College. The preferred candidate will have a high school diploma; two years experience in an educational or agency setting; experience working with culturally diverse youth; excellent communication skills; and the ability to work independently with a high degree of self-motivation. An Associate Degree in a related area is desirable.

Applications will be reviewed upon request. Submit a cover letter and resume to: Staffing Specialist, Human Resources, St. Norbert College, De Pere, WI 54115.

EOE

Personnel Commission; six vacancies

Qualifications: An enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. The entire combined membership may not consist of more than two members from any one division of the Oneida Tribe, nor less than seven community members. The membership may not be such a conflict of interest or nepotism is created in these by-laws; Nepotism is created by the following relationships: father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, son, daughter, father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, grandparents, grandchild, step-child, step-parents, or significant other. Significant other is defined as a relationship between two people such that they would be considered a couple. Conflict of interest is a conflict between the private interests and the official responsibilities of a person in a position of trust. A member may not be an employee of the Human Resources Department, any advocacy groups (department), or any other recognized hearing body within the Oneida Tribe. (ERRS, Paralegal, i.e.) The expiration date will be November 23, 2001.

Miss Oneida Committee.

Two Vacancies. Qualifications: Native American, have a High School Diploma, GED or HSED, one year experience with pageants or be a former crown holder.

The expiration date will be November 23, 2001.

Oneida Nation Arts Board.

One Vacancy. Qualifications: There shall be seven (7) board members which four (4) shall be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. The term for a board member is three (3) years. A member can serve two (2) consecutive terms.

Expiration date is November 30, 2001.

Environmental Resource Board. Three Vacancies.

Qualifications: ERB members must be enrolled members of the Oneida Tribe. No ERB member may be employed with the Environmental Department, the Conservation Department or any other area of the Oneida Tribe over which the ERB has direct oversight responsibility and authority. All applicants for membership shall be required to sign a conflict of interest statement. each ERB member shall be appointed for a three year term. All ERB members, within ninety (90) days from appointment, are required to participate in training: Environmental Law, Oneida Tribal Law and procedure, grievance, hearing and appeals, professional ethics. In addition, all ERB members are required to review and accumulate a minimum of eight (8) hours annually in these courses. ERB members shall be required to be familiar with Robert's Rules of Order.

Expiration date is November 30, 2001.

Oneida Tribal School Board. One Vacancy.

Qualifications: This position will fill an unexpired term which ends July 2002. Applicant must be a parent/guardian of student(s) attending school.

Expiration date is November 30, 2001.

Community Notices

Oneida Recreation Dept. is Offering a Youth Basketball Camp. Boys and Girls ages 5-12 are welcome. The camp will be held at Oneida Family Fitness Center on November 3, 10 and 17. Registration forms are available at the Civic Center. Any questions or concerns can be directed to Conrad King at 869-1088.

Flu Vaccine is now available. Occupational Health is offering flu vaccines to employees at different locations. Occupational Health Office: 7 am to 4:30 pm Monday -Friday; Norbert Hill Center room 2415 November 15 from 9 am to 11 am; IMAC at the IMAC Conference Room November 8 from 4 pm to 6 pm; Casino at the Nurses Office November 8 from 7 am to 9 am and November 15 from 4 pm to 6 pm.

Insurance and the College Student.

Employees with college students over the age of 19 on their insurance are reminded to send proof of status every semester to the Benefits Department at Human Resources. Please assist us by putting your name and social security number on the proof you send in. For more information or questions contact Shari Baer at 496-7900 ext 3655.

Extension of Water Main.

The Oneida Tribal Community Well and Septic Dept. will be extending the water main along Seminary and Ranch Roads. Construction is estimated to start in Sept. and the total estimated project completion date is set for June 2002. This may cause traffic delays and temporary limitations to your driveway. For more information call Oneida Utilities @ 497-5806.

Retail Administration is sponsoring a series of "in home shows."

The shows will take place at the Retail Administration Building West Conference Room. Funds raised will go toward the Cherisse A. Slove Memorial Scholarship Fund. All shows are held from 11 am to 1 pm. , Watkins-Nov. 6. Come on out and support a good cause. Catalogs are available for Princess House, Mary Kay and Avon.

Attention Baseball Participants and Parents.

Please return uniforms to Civic Center ASAP to receive your refund. Call 869-1088.

Child Product Recall.

Safety First has announced the recall of 1.5 million fold up booster seats. the seats are intended for children to sit at the table unassisted through 4 years of age. The model numbers for the seat are 173, 173A, and 173B. Model numbers are located on the back of the booster seats, inside the left arm panel. The seats were sold from January 1994 through August 1999, for about \$18.00. Contact Safety First at 888-579-1730. or visit the website www.safety1st.com for details.

Oneida Family Fitness has extended hours for Fall.

Hours of operation are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Fri. and 7 a.m. to 2p.m. on Sat. Please call 490-3730 and ask for Cathy Grabowski with any questions or concerns.

Wanted

Writer seeks Native Truth readers. My name is Naden Henry. I am in the process of writing an article on The Native Truth and am looking for people to talk to about this column.

If you're interested in a brief interview, or would like to share your thoughts with me, please send them to naden_henry@yahoo.com

Volunteers needed. The Brown County Association for Retarded Citizens needs volunteers. For more information call Suzanne Fredrick at 498-2599.

Volunteers needed. The Planning Committee for the 2nd annual community Thanksgiving Dinner would like to invite those community members, who are either unable to prepare a meal, or for those less fortunate, to share a meal prepared by many volunteers. This year's meal will be served on **Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 2001** from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. at the Parish Hall. Please inform those not on GroupWise.

We are recruiting volunteers for any of the following functions: Wednesday - Food prep: Peeling potatoes, cleaning squash, etc., Set-up Crew: Set up tables & chairs,

Thursday: Food prep, Food Servers, Dishwashers, Clean up Crew: Take down tables, chairs, sweep, take out garbage, etc.

If you are able to donate your time, please contact Brian Doxtator at bdox@earthlink.net or by calling 869-2170, or reply to this message.

For donations of cash or food, please contact Christine "Babe" Doxtator at 869-1690.

Following is a list of foods needed: Potatoes (100 lbs), Relish, Fruit & Veggie Trays, Dressing (2.5 nescos), Squash, Green Beans (2-3 10lb cans, Baked Beans (1- lrg roasting pan), Cranberries and Pies (30 pies)

The Amvets has graciously donated twelve 15 lb turkeys, so cooks are needed and welcomed.

Lost & Found

Lost Brown/burgundy day-timer. It was lost on Oct. 25 at Three Sisters Head Start or the Health Center. Approximate size is 6"x9"X2" thick. It has some very important information in it. Contact Jane Powless at the Health Center at 869-2711 ext. 4912.

Jobs Available

Oneida Language/Culture Trainee I - LTE Position #05091

Salary: Grade 06 \$10.42/Hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** To support tribal wide goals and initiatives this position will provide an opportunity for individuals to expand the use of the Oneida Language in the Community. This position will learn to speak the Oneida Language , develop materials and learn instructional strategies to expand the instruction of Oneida Language within the Oneida nation. This position is a grant position and the incumbent will be a limited Term Employee (LTE). This is an exempt position and reports to the Area Manager. Continuation of this position is contingent upon grant funding allocations.m

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

Childcare Van Driver (32-40 hours per week) Position #01361

Salary: Grade 03 \$8.49/Hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** This position operates a van to pick up

and deliver children to and from the Airport Road Childcare Center. Hours may vary from 32 to 40 hours per week. Schedule will be determined based upon enrollment. Incumbent will assist the Childcare Supervisor. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Supervisors of the Airport Road Child Care Center. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.

Closing Date:
November 6, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
January 7, 2002

Police Officer Position #00908

Salary: Grade 0 \$13.06/Hourly (\$14.63/HR. Upon Completion of Required Training From The Police Academy and One (1) Year Probation Period) **Position Summary:** This position will work shifts assigned in the Police Department. Newly hired officers are expected to make a minimum commitment of two (2) years to this position due to the expenses incurred by the Oneida Tribe in training new officers. Incumbent will be on a one (1) year probation period and must pass current evaluations. One (1) year probation would start the day after graduation from the Police Academy. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Police Chief. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
November 26, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
January 28, 2002

Physical Education & Health Teacher Position #07068

Salary: Grade 00 (Determined By The School Teachers Salary Schedule) **Position Summary:** This position is responsible for managing and teaching appropriate grade level classroom content and for developing, organizing and evaluating activities for appropriate grade level and subject area. This position will be under contract and is a exempt position and reports to the school Principals. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation and contract renewal.

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

Pharmacy Technician Position #01102

Salary: Grade 06 \$10.42/Hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) **Position Summary:** This position will assist the pharmacy staff in customer relations, basic prescription filling and dispensing duties and secretarial/clerical tasks related to the normal operation of the Oneida Community Health Center Pharmacy Department. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Pharmacy Director. Continuation of position is contingent upon funding allocation.

Closing Date:
Until Filled
Proposed Start Date:

Air Quality Specialist Position #01693

Salary: Grade 08 \$12.09/Hourly (Negotiable dependent upon education & experience.) Must be an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin **Position Summary:** This position will assist in planning, developing and establishing an appropriate infrastructure for an effective Tribal Air Quality Program on the Oneida Reservation. Incumbent will plan strategies and implement policies and provisions of the Clean Air Act. This is a non-exempt position and reports to the Industrial Hygiene Director. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.

Closing Date:
November 26, 2001
Proposed Start Date:
January 28, 2002

Grocery Store Meeting
Saturday, November 10
8 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
Parish Hall

Free Bingo Breakfast for the first 100 people.

Community involvement is a must for this project to work. Come on out and get involved!

Eye on Environment

Oneida response to terrorism

Submitted by **Daniel A. King**

Safety/Emergency Management Coordinator

The events of September 11 th have come to reality, that the U.S. isn't free of international terrorist actions.

What is Terrorism?

The FBI defines terrorism as "the unlawful use of force against persons or property to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in the furtherance of political or social objectives." This definition includes three elements:

1. Terrorist activities are illegal and involve the use of force.
2. The actions intend to intimidate or coerce.
3. The actions are committed in support of political or social objectives.

What is Oneida doing or has been done?

The Oneida LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Committee) has been involved with planning and evaluating what type of disasters that could occur here on the reservation, from man-made to natural disasters. The first real test came New Years Eve 2000 or best know as the Y2K problem. The committee held community meetings on planning for the possibility of the power going out. The Utilities Department has always keep locks on the water towers and pump stations, checks them daily and Oneida Police Department also checks on them during their patrols. The Oneida Nation School System has emergency plans in place for any type of event. LEPC is involved with the surrounding Counties LEPC. The LEPC has designated the IMAC Bingo Hall as the main shelter in case of any type of disaster that may occur on the reservation, the main gym at the Turtle School as an alternate. Currently we also attend meetings with local emergency personnel for updates on any changes on procedures with the current events, so we are all doing the same procedures. Occupational Health, is the contact for employee information and Community Health, is the contact, all information needs to be sent to them before it is passed out to the community or employees, many false information and stories are passed through the internet, this way the tribe will have a contact person to verify and pass information on.

What do I do if I receive an unopen unidentified substance (e.g. powder, oily, sticky) in the mail?

First question when you receive a package or letter "are you expecting this package or letter?", who is from, read return address before you open anything up, if any part draws suspicion, DON'T OPEN!! Do not shake or empty the contents of any suspicious package or envelope.

1. Do not Panic
2. Place the package or envelope in a plastic bag or some type of container to prevent leakage of contents.
3. If you do not have a container, then COVER the envelope or package with anything (e.g.,clothing, paper, trash can, etc.) and do not remove this cover.

4. Then leave the room, shut the door or close off the area to prevent others from entering.

5. Wash your hands with soap and water to prevent

spreading any power to your face.

6. Next....
* If you are at home, then call Oneida Police Department.

* If you are at work, then call your supervisor and Oneida Police Department

7. If possible, list all the people who were in the room. Give this list to both the local public health authorities and the Oneida Police Department

Package or envelope with unidentified substance (e.g. powder, oily, sticky) in the mail and spills out onto surface.

1. DO NOT try to CLEAN UP. COVER the spilled contents immediately with anything

(e.g.,clothing, paper, trash can, etc.) and do not remove this cover.

2. Then leave the room, shut the door or close off the area to prevent others from entering.

3. Wash your hands with soap and water to prevent spreading any power or any other substance to your face.

4. Next...

* If you are at home, then call Oneida Police

Department.

* If you are at work, then call your supervisor and Oneida Police Department.


5. REMOVE heavily contaminated clothing as soon as possible and place in a plastic bag, or some other container that can be sealed. This clothing bag will be given to the emergency responders for proper handling.

6. SHOWER with soap and water as soon as possible. Do not use bleach or other disinfectant on your skin.

7. If possible, list all the people who were in the room or area, especially those who actual contact with the substance. Give this list to both the local public health authorities so that proper instructions can be given for medical follow-up, and to OPD for further investigation.

How can I prepare?

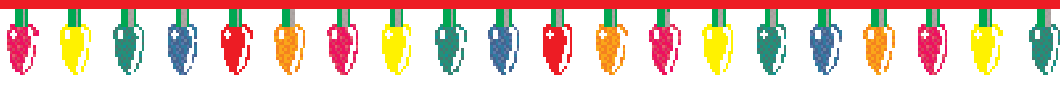
Your emergency response plan is the same for a terrorist attack as it would be for any emergency. Be familiar with your department's disaster/evacuation plan. More information on family emergency planning contact the Local America Red Cross.



"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!



NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ City _____ Zip _____ (Must be a street address)

PHONE: _____ Home _____ Work _____


CATEGORY: _____ Native American/Other _____ Fictional _____ (Please Circle Only ONE)

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 Wednesday, December 3, 2001 at 4:30 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS will be made. All applications can be sent to Oneida Communications Department c/o Lisa Oudenhoven P.O. Box 363 Oneida, WI 54153

8. Judging will take place on Tuesday, December 11, 2001. Decisions of the Judges are FINAL.

For further information or questions, please call Lisa in the Communications Department at (715) 693-4340



Earth Fest brings out photographers

Submitted by **Lisa Miotke**

Environmental Specialist

Wow, we had a great turn out for the 2nd Annual Oneida Earth Fest which was held in conjunction with the Tsyunhehkw^ Harvest Days on October 19-21, 2001. We also displayed all the entries into our 1st Photography Contest at the event.

Friday was education day, where students from local schools come to Tsyunhehkw^ to help with the harvest and visit with Environmental staff. Students met with staff to complete activities in 5 categories: wetlands, waters, wildlife, medicinal plants, and solar energy. Approximately 200 kids

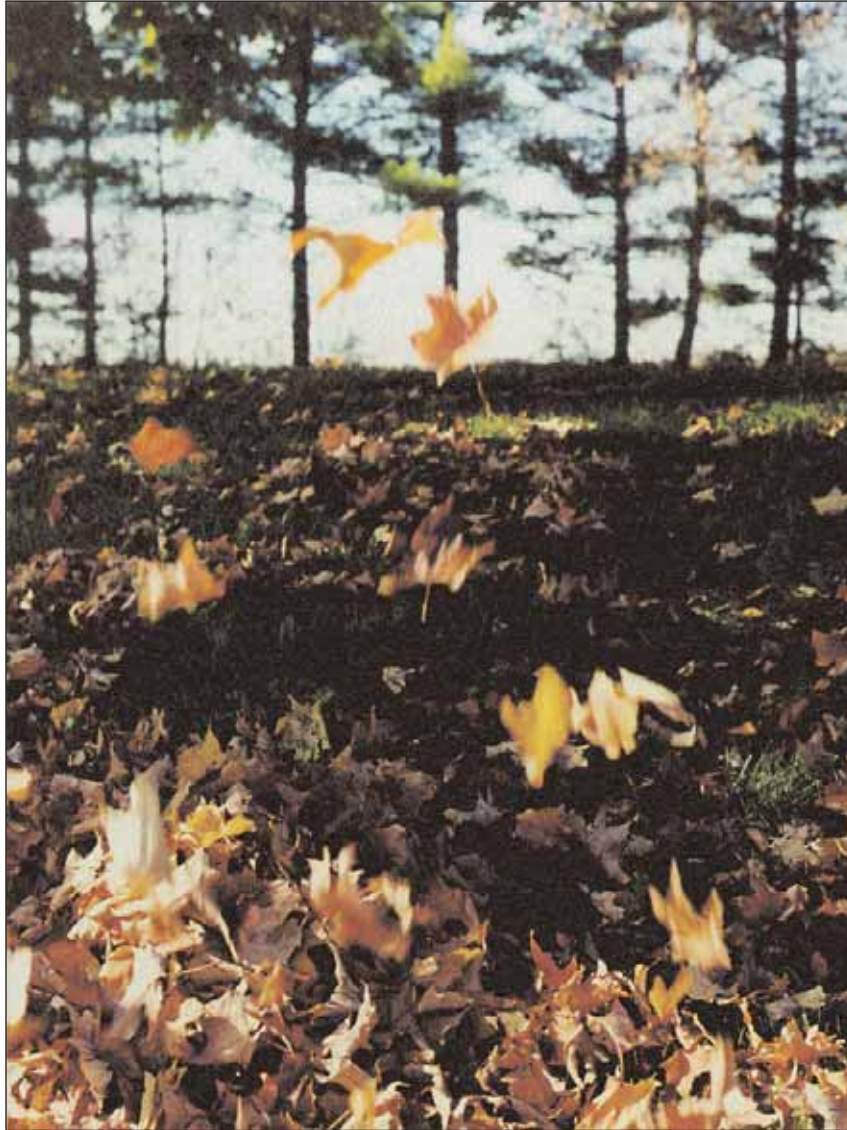
came to visit with us on Friday.

On Saturday, community residents came to visit. They helped with the harvest and also came to visit with us to participate in 7 similar activities. Besides the 5 areas the kids visited with, we also had information on the Natural Resources Damage Assessment and the People's Choice Award for the Photography Contest. We also had a drawing for everyone who came to visit with us; the winner, Tom Daebler, received a Pendelton blanket.

All entries into the photo contest were displayed and each visitor was asked to vote for their favorite. And that was tough to narrow it down to

just one! At the end of the day, all the winners from the initial judging on October 16th were announced, as well as the People's choice winners.

Well, we hope you were able to join us. If not, keep it in mind for next fall. We will be there for Oneida Earth Fest and due to the overwhelming response, we plan to have another photography contest next year. And watch future issues of *Kalihwisaks* to see all the winners from all the different categories. For details of the 2002 photography contest, check out future issues of *Kalihwisaks* or call 497-5812 for further information.



Photos courtesy of Oneida Environmental

Oneida Earthfest held their first photo contest and had a total of 70 participants in the adult, teen and youth divisions. The photo contest was made possible by the "Dollars for Arts" grant from the Oneida Nation Arts Board. All photos in were judged by a panel of judges, except for the "People's Choice" category which was judged by the public. The top four photos voted by the public were, clockwise (top left), 1st Place - Fallen Leaves by Caterina McLester, 2nd Place - Buffalo & Calf by Hillaria Hawk, 3rd Place - Asters by Chris Walschinski and Honorable Mention - Sunset by Conrad King Sr.

Local News

From Page 1/
Tribe invests in
bank opportunity

change from historical practices, and it would have to be large enough to make a difference. Additionally, NAB must be sensitive and flexible enough to address the wide range of cultural and financial issues which are common in most Indian communities.

The result of these efforts was the creation of NAB and the opportunity for tribes to pool their capital investments in a banking institution focused on serving the needs of Indian Country. Beirise said the bank opened it's doors with a \$8 million capital investment

"It's about time the tribes do something like this," said Danforth. "The tribes can now benefit from other tribes."

Beirise added, "With many tribes having built up their financial resources over the last decade and with an abundance of critical financing needs not being met in many Indian communities, the timing is right for an institution that can leverage those resources to the fullest advantage."

He said Oneida's role was that of leadership in the joint venture and that the tribe had something special to bring to the table.

"You (Oneida) had experience in the banking business," said Beirise. "They can share the tribe's experience in banking endeavors."

NAB has already established a nonprofit subsidiary, Native American Community Development Corporation (NACDC), that will address key community development issues such as financial education, specialized housing and small business financing, and trust land recovery and utilization.

"We're in the banking business to provide a return to the investors," said Beirise, "however there are significant economic development initiatives that need to be undertaken that are not profitable."

"We could characterize these initiatives as grassroot activities."

Three Affiliated Tribes Chairman, Tex Hall, who also chairs the Board of Directors of NAB said "This is a giant step forward for Indian Country and for the rest of the United States, as well. Access to capital continues to plague many tribal people, and having our own bank will work to alleviate that." He adds, "This is a form of tribal unity that will benefit all tribes economically and will ensure our sovereignty. We look forward to providing banking services for Indian Country and all of America."

Danforth added that the NAB board of directors are now searching for candidates for the bank's board of directors. She said they are now taking nominations and that an Oneida tribal member would be considered if they would meet the qualifications.

From Page 1/NY Casino option being reviewed by tribe

how does this legislative gaming bill affect the Oneida land claim with the State of New York?

U.S. Senator Charles Schumer says if the Oneida Indian Nation of New York is interested in operating one of the three new casinos that could be allowed in the Catskills, the state should use that interest as an opportunity to negotiate a settlement of the tribe's land claim.

Schumer said last Wednesday that he has asked Gov. George Pataki to block an Oneida bid in the Catskills unless the Oneidas first settle their land claim against the

state. If the governor won't act on the issue, Schumer said, then he would hold up federal approval of another Oneida casino.

"Any deal with the Oneidas that does not adequately settle the land claim, I will look on very unfavorably as it has to move through Washington and the Bureau of Indian Affairs," Schumer said.

Pataki spokesman Michael McKeon said he had not heard about Schumer's request and could not comment on it. He said Pataki remained committed to doing whatever he could to bring new jobs and opportunities to

the Catskills region.

Schumer said his position on linking new casinos to land claim settlements applies to all tribes that want to operate any of the six new casinos approved Wednesday by state lawmakers. The Senecas want to operate three casinos in Western New York and the St. Regis Mohawks plan to operate one in the Catskills.

Danforth said he was unable to comment in regards to Schumer's remarks until he was able to meet with the Business Committee and the Land Claims Commission.

The Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin has been keeping

close tabs on the development of land claims settlements with the Cayuga.

The three bands of Oneidas, Wisconsin, Thames of Canada, and New York took their claim for 250,000 acres in Central New York to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in 1985 that the tribe was entitled to compensation. In the years following that decision, the state and the Oneidas have failed to negotiate a settlement. In a most recent development the Oneidas were in a process of mediation with the State of New York which resulted in an impasse.

Officials for the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin are currently looking at any and all options available to the settlement of this historic claim.

Danforth said the Wisconsin Oneidas have honorable intentions in seeking a cooperative working relationship with the State of New York to work towards the best interest of our membership and the citizens of New York."

"There's a lot of work and due diligence that must be done and we are committed to doing the work expeditiously," said Danforth.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Local News

Bingo celebrates 25 years of Indian gaming fun

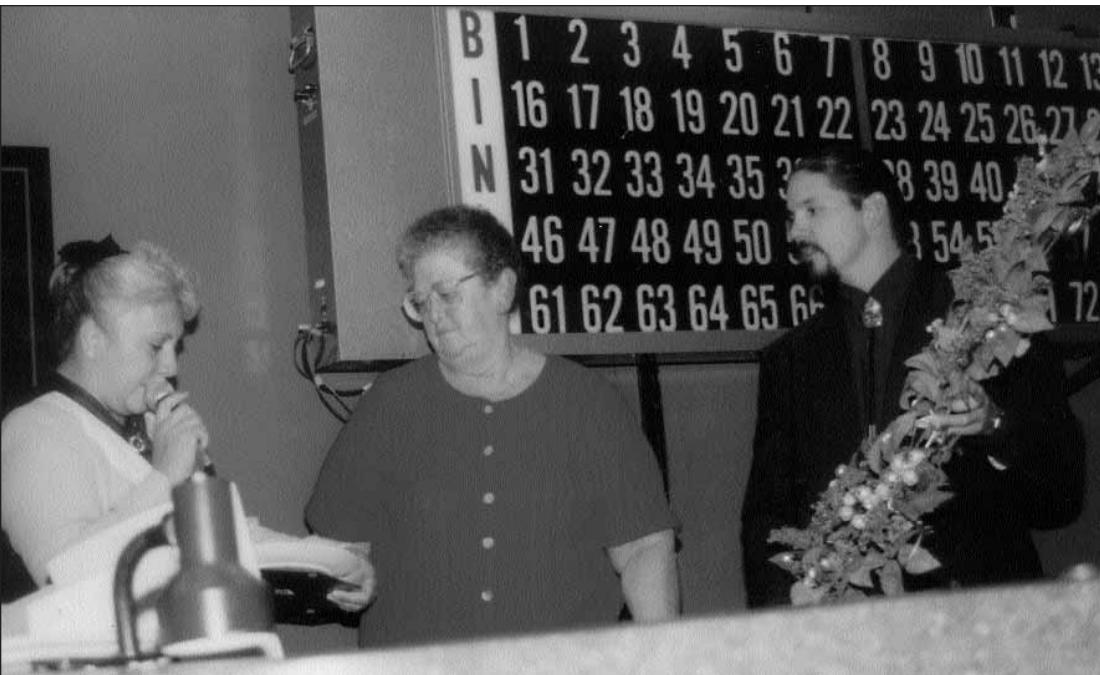


Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

At left, Diana King, Office Administrative Manager of Gaming, presented a custom made Irene Moore Memorial plate to Alma Webster in honor of her 25 years of dedicated service while Interim General Manager Eric McLester holds on to a beautifully decorated plate holder for the commemorative plate.

Conservation purchases more pheasants

Submitted by Conservation Department
The Conservation Department purchased more pheasants to help in re-introducing the birds to our native lands.

On September 28, 2001, the Conservation staff picked up 400 adult pheasants from Bill Beckers Pheasant Farm in Coloma, Wisconsin. The pheasants were housed in our pen on Fish Creek Road.

Prior to the opening day of the Pheasant Season, we released 300 pheasants (70

percent were roosters) at the following six (6) locations: Government Road property, Rueden property, Foxtails Wildlife Area, Garrets property, LeMere property, and Stephanie property.

The remaining 100 pheasants (10 percent roosters) will be housed in the pen through the winter. Our plan is to release the birds in the spring, in hopes that they will re-produce. A few hens and roosters, along with their young, will be housed in the pen

through the spring and summer. This will help replenish our stock and increase the number of birds released in the following years.

With the re-stocking plan this is an opportunity to provide an outdoor recreational activity that has been limited in the past.

The Pheasant Season opened October 6, 2001 and closes December 31, 2001.

Good luck to all the sportsmen for a safe and successful hunting season.

From Page 1/Harvest Days reaches out to community

Braiders and corn husk doll makers were on sight to educate the young and old alike who have come out for the first time to learn more about the whole process. Carol Elm, Cannery Supervisor, says that braiding the corn works best. It is then hung up to dry in a shed at tsyunhehkwā that is equipped for the drying process. Carol has been involved with the harvest for the past six years. She's worked at the Cannery at Norbert Hill for a total of nineteen years where she cooks a variety of healthy dishes along with two assistants. In addition to hull corn soup, the white corn is used for Indian corn bread "which is boiled," said Carol. You can also make a roasted corn meal mush which is ground up into

a fine grain to make a white corn meal.

Other activities that coincided with the annual harvest included storytelling and the first annual Oneida Earth Fest photo contest that was held prior to Harvest days. There were 70 entries in all age divisions including: 6 youth photos, 22 teen photos, and 42 adult photos.

The photo contest was held to increase the awareness of the diversity and beauty of the natural resources of the Oneida reservation.

By Yvonne Kaquatosh

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The Oneida Bingo operation celebrated twenty five years of success throughout the week of October 14-20.

In observance of there 25th anniversary, a drawing for three silver vehicles - a 2002 Cadillac, a 2001 Plymouth Prowler and a 2002 Volkswagen was held during a regular bingo session on Saturday evening, October 20. Twenty \$250 gift certificates were also drawn each day throughout the week at the IMAC.

Bingo Director Alma Webster was also honored that same evening. She has been with the bingo operation from day one and marked her 25th year as well. She has been the director for the past 18 years and currently supervises 49 employees.

Both Alma and Sandy

Ninham started the bingo operation at the Civic Center, which is now known as the Sonny King Memorial Center, from October 1976 to April 1983, explained Alma. The bingo operation was then moved to its' present home, the Irene Moore Activity Center. There have been two new additions to the IMAC since then. The building was named after the first Chairwoman of the Oneida tribe.

Lois Powless and Lillian King, daughters of Irene Moore, were also present at the event. Alma also made a point to recognize former bingo supervisor, Louise Cornelius, who was instrumental in getting slot machines at the IMAC in the early '90's.

Sandy, now a council member of the Oneida Business Committee, was present to

honor Alma and provided a brief overview to those present, on how the bingo operation evolved through the years. A historical perspective was published in the last issue of *Kalihwisaks* as well.

Eric McLester, Interim General Manager, was also present to honor Alma and paid homage to the patrons for their loyal support before drawing the names of the three lucky winners of the vehicles.

The winners of the vehicles were as follows: 2002 Cadillac - Carol Green of Marinette, Wisconsin; 2001 Plymouth Prowler - Sharon Fisher of Menominee Michigan; and Roman Kees of Sheboygan, Wisconsin won the 2002 Volkswagen. The total value of the vehicles was \$112,000.00. All three winners opted to take the cash.

Pennies for the needy



Photo by Phil Wisneski

Tanya Schuyler, right, watches Peter Ellis direct the coins in the change counter at Bay Bank that the Oneida School System collected for their penny drive. Schuyler, a 6th grader, wanted to help the families of the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy. They raised \$1,086.88, half which will go to the Red Cross and the remaining to the United Tribes Fund.

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Local/State

One Stops to assist with deer registration

Submitted by Conservation Department

The Oneida One Stop, located at the intersection of Hwy. 54 and Seminary Rd., will be assisting the Oneida Conservation Department with the registration process during the Hunting Season. Oneida sportsmen will be able to register their deer after Conservation's regular business hours (Mon-Fri;8a.m.-4:30p.m.) with the One Stop staff. The One Stop staff will

only register deer during the Bow and Muzzleloader Seasons. All firearm harvested deer are required to be registered at the Conservation Office, along with Feast/Ceremonial Permit deer harvested.

<u>Bow Season</u>	
Early	Sept. 15 - Nov. 16
Late	Nov. 26 - Dec. 31
<u>Gun Season</u>	
	Nov. 17 - Nov. 25
<u>Muzzleloader Season</u>	
	Nov. 26 - Dec. 31

Greyhound park owners sue McCallum to prevent gaming compact

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Dairyland Greyhound Park sued Gov. Scott McCallum last week, asking a judge to bar the governor from renegotiating or extending current compacts with Indian tribes that allow casino-style gambling.

The lawsuit filed in Dane County Circuit Court seeks an injunction against the governor and Administration Secretary George Lightbourn from entering into or renegotiating such compacts, claiming that gaming rights are illegal under the state constitution.

The current compacts begin to expire May 2003.

"The playing field was dramatically tilted in the tribes' favor when casino gaming became a part of the compacts," Dairyland Greyhound

Park Executive Vice President Roy Berger said.

"What we are seeking is to level that field and fairly interpret limitations upon the governor's authority as provided in the Wisconsin Constitution."

Only two of the five dog tracks that opened in 1991 in the state are still running, including Dairyland in Kenosha. Dairyland's annual revenues have dropped by 50 percent since then, from \$170 million to \$86 million.

The Menominee tribe this summer dropped plans for a proposed \$275 million casino complex at Dairyland Greyhound Park. The project would have required approval from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and McCallum, who said he would not endorse it.

11th annual United Higher Education Powwow scheduled at St. Norbert College

DE PERE – St. Norbert College Cultural Diversity Center and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College will cosponsor the 11th annual United Higher Education Pow Wow at Schuldes Sports Center, St. Norbert College, Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

The Pow Wow's theme is "Honoring Our Veterans." The Pow Wow is a tribute to those who have and will serve and protect this country.

Participants will include Five Clan Singers from Menominee as Host Drum with Lloyd Powless from Oneida as master of ceremonies. All of the Head

Dancers are veterans - Quentin Shawano, Menominee; Jan Malcolm, Oneida and Head Veteran Dancer will be Sonny Smart, Bad River Ojibwe.

The Pow Wow is free and open to the public. The doors open at 3:30 p.m. Visitors may support authentic Native American Craft vendors throughout the entire Pow Wow.

The dancers and singers and their families are invited to a Feast at 4 p.m.

The Pow Wow begins at 5:30 p.m., with the Grand Entry. The dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

Passing On

Adams, Harold

Harold A. Adams, age 43, went to the Spirit World 10/21/01. Preceded in death by parents, Irvin and Jane; 3 brothers, Irv, Kenny and Roy; Two sisters, Sheryl Adams and Pat Stevens. Survived by 7 sisters, Rose (Bunny) Johnson, Liz (Tony) Baynes, Loretta (Ernie) Smith, Helen Denny, Marcy (Rick) Benjamin, Carol (Howard) White, Lois (Lee) Domencich; 3 brothers, Jerry, Leon and Merlin; many other relatives and friends.

Delarosa, Stephen

Stephen Delarosa, 49, of Oneida died Thursday at a local hospital. Stephen was born July 30, 1952 in Chicago. He was a veteran serving his country in the United States Marine Corp. Stephen enjoyed watching his favorite programs, Star Trek and Jeopardy. He also enjoyed playing darts, video games and was an avid Packer fan. Survivors include his father Jesse Delarosa of Gary, IN, his mother Shirley

Hoover of Oneida; brothers and sisters, Christine and Frank Sr. Kopta of Texas and their children, Margaret, Frank III and Michael; Roy and Mary Beth DelaRosa of Green Bay and their children Roy Jr., Sara, Susan and David; Marian and Jeff Parker of Oneida and their children, Steven, Igna, Pauline and William; Loretta DelaRosa and her children Tony and Jennifer; Vincent DelaRosa and his fiancé Jennifer and their children Matthew, Chandler and Quinten; his extended family Connie and Berto Calez of Chicago and their children Frankie, Jay and Robert; special friend Virginia Thomas of Green Bay; seven great-nephews and 4 great- nieces; and many close cousins and friends.

Diaz, Alanna

Alanna Mae Diaz, age 3, of Oneida died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001 at a local hospital. Alanna was born on November 21, 1997 in Milwaukee. Alanna is survived by her mother Tricia

Danforth and Tricia's boyfriend Shane, a sister Darian, two brothers Raymond and Elijah; grandparents Alfred and Gail Danforth, Catherine Danforth "Nana." Alanna is also survived by aunts and uncles Sarah and Jermaine of Milwaukee, Alison and Jose of Milwaukee, Eric and Yohnehote and many other aunts, uncles, cousins and family and friends.

Alanna was preceded in death by her great grandparents Dewaine and Margaret Danforth, and Beatrice and Raymond Haas, and aunt Gracie Elijah

Funeral services were held at the Longhouse with Bob Brown and Artley Skenandore officiating. Burial was at the Oneida Methodist Cemetery.

Kaquotosh, Winona

Winona C. Kaquotosh, age 22, of Neopit, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, October 20, 2001, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident, along

with her fiancé, Ricardo Cortez.

Winona was born October 19, 1979 in Shawano, a daughter of Janice Kaquotosh-Williams and the late Saul Yellow Thunder. She graduated from the Oneida Nation High School in 1997. She had currently been employed at the Menominee Casino and the Shawano Wal-Mart. She attended the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in the fall of 1999.

Survivors include: her daughter, Savannah Cortez-Kaquotosh of Neopit; her mother, Janice (Edmund) Kaquotosh-Williams of Suamico; three brothers, Jason, T.J., and Jesse Kaquotosh-Williams of Suamico; one stepbrother, Edmund Williams of Cass Lake, Minn.; a stepsister, Nicole Williams of Minneapolis, Minn.; her maternal grandmother, Karen T. Kaquotosh of Neopit; her paternal grandmother, Sylvia Yellow Thunder of Hot Springs, S.D.; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.


In Loving Memory Of

Matt

*Birthdays come, Birthdays go
On your birthday we miss you so
Birthdays are real special days to us
We cook and eat, really a big fuss
But we're celebrating a special brother and son
Happy Birthday you are the one
All our family, cousins, aunts, nephews
Uncles, aunts, gather around
But we still feel a lot of sadness because
You're no where to be found
Birthdays are a very special day for a Mother
I remember those days like no other
It's the day God gave a little one
Just like he gave a Mother his son
Then Matt Jesus took you away
Just like God's son died on that day
Matt, you are in heaven because Jesus
Loves you and you are the one he chose
Just like Jesus he died then he arose
So Matt, we all remember your birthday
In heaven, not dead, just away
Jesus took you to his heavenly throne
Happiness, joy, like you're never known
We will see you again
It's soon, we just don't know when
This world is getting so bad
A lot of people don't know Jesus and that is sad
We pray for them, that it's not too late
So Jesus will open Heaven's Gate
Happy Birthday to a loving boy
To our home you brought a lot of joy
Happy Birthday dear one
I Love You my son*

Mom

Loved and missed by all his family and friends
Sundine and sons





In Loving Memory Of

Happy Birthday Matt

"I wish I could tell You"
It's my birthday and I'm spending it with Jesus
One day I want all my family to join us
I'm so happy now I can enter in
You've got to come here by me
It's so bright and awesome here
Come get ready the time is near
Life here is the best
Eternal freedom and all the rest
Don't miss heaven's company
Life with Jesus we'll share
I'm waiting for all my family
It's a wonderful life with Jesus you'll see
On earth there is pain and so much bad
I've made it to heaven and I'm so glad
Please give your life over to Jesus you'll see
I'll be waiting, Please come here by me
I want to see you, like with you again
But as you know, you just don't know when
Jesus is loving and merciful
Life here with him is wonderful
Get out of sin give your life to him
See how many angels you can win
If I could come home just one time to tell you
You would all come not just a few
It's pure and happiness you'll see
Please come by me
I will be waiting for you, Jesus will be waiting too.
I Love You's
Jesus Love You's
Please come by me, you will be happy too.
I wish I could come and tell you.

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Senior Scene

ONCOA Forum Report: Building bridges or why we shouldn't build bridges

Submitted by **Hugh Danforth**

ONCOA Vice-Chair

August 9, 2001

Green Bay Press
Gazette News Room

Present: Julie Riebe, Assistant editor, Green Bay Press Gazette News, Metro-Suburban coverage; Katrina Staude - Green Bay Press Gazette, Reporter, Hobart, Howard and Suamico coverage area; Earl Metoxen, Oneida, Hobart citizen; Michlyn and Bruno Zagar, non-Oneida, Hobart citizen; Bob Reeners, non-Oneida, Hobart Citizen; Joe Helfenberger, non-Oneida, Hobart Citizen; Hugh Danforth, Oneida, Hobart Citizen.

Julie introduced herself and Katrina. They described what they did and what they wanted to do with this forum. She then asked to introduce yourselves and tell her a little about ourselves. Earl started off. He said that he was borne on the reservation and lived here all his life. He has been active in the Oneida community on land and environmental issues on the reservation. Michlyn and Bruno has lived here for three years. Michlyn's interests are political and in fine arts; is

an advocate for Human rights. Bruno is an engineer and has worked for the Oneida Nation in the Environment area for the past eight years. He's been working with solar and hot water energy. Bruno grew up in Bristol, married Michlyn and persuaded her to move from Minnesota to Wisconsin. Both Michlyn and Bruno are strong advocates for good environment and an advocate for the Oneida Nation. Bob has lived in Hobart for twenty-three years with his wife and family. Bob retired from the Coast Guard three years ago. His last assignment was in Green Bay. He and his wife decided to stay in Hobart after retirement. Bob grew up in upper New York State and is a strong advocate for the town of Hobart. Joe Helfenberger has lived in Hobart for four years and has worked for Hobart for four years as an administrator. I, Hugh Danforth, have lived here full time for over four years. I have always had family here and have been coming back to Oneida for over sixty years. I'm an advocate for a strong Oneida Nation and sovereignty.

Julie Riebe said the objective of this forum was

to find out more about the issues between the Oneidas and non-Oneidas living in the town of Hobart and if bridges could be built between Hobart and Oneida. Earl Metoxen volunteered to talk first. Earl talked about how Oneida's land and Oneida people were mistreated by the development in the Hobart township. Michlyn talked Hobart township was allowing developers to develop in environmentally sensitive areas. She also talked about town meetings where people who are in support of Oneida were abused by the town leadership. She talked about areas sensitive to a trout stream being develop which would end the little amount to trout coming out of this stream. She talked about the Hobart leaders secretly fast tracking to the state to become a village, there by increasing jurisdiction over the land. When she contacted state leaders, the Governor's office, they appeared to have no knowledge of such an application. Bruno talked about how he was dismissed from the Site Review Board by the Hobart leadership because he questioned the building an illegal garage. Bob

Reeners talked about how Hobart is being used by the Brown County, Green Bay and the Feds. He mentioned that three thousand acres was taken off the tax rolls by the airport, Brown County Golf Course, Green Bay annexing land from Hobart and the Brown County Dump. He also mentioned that the Oneida leadership is to blame for not having more cooperation between Oneida and Hobart. He also mentioned the Hobart is getting tired of being kick around.

At this point, I asked the facilitators to get the forum back on track. It seems the discussions revolve around complaints. I said, if we're here to build bridges, then we should work from some foundation if we're here to build bridges. I went on to say that the history of the Oneida people here was important and an understanding of why we're here is would be a good foundation to work from. I said that the Oneida people came here of a reason. Simply put, the Oneidas in New York state had to move from there because the colonist wanted our land and they wanted us to move or be killed. We followed Eleazer Williams here the new place in

Wisconsin and it was designated as the Oneida Nation Reservation by treaty. Here is where our people, language and culture would be preserved. Our people looked upon this land as our long house, just as we did when we were in New York state Everything on the Oneida Nation Reservation is under the Long House roof. (After I said that, I stopped and thought to myself, "Did I just say something profound?" They were waiting. I quickly continued.) Sovereignty. We here have preserved our nation our sovereignty since 1832. The Nation is our soul. To have a strong nation, we have to have a strong sovereignty. The four basic elements of a sovereignty are People, Language, Traditions and Culture, and Land. Any improvement in any of these basic elements makes our sovereignty stronger that makes our nation stronger. In the Long House way, we come to meetings and get together with a clear mind with one mind. We have words to clear our path, to be open to issues. It's the nation's goal to own all the land under the Long House roof. The first thing we must do to build bridges is to acknowledge that this is reservation land and to acknowledge the Oneida Nation's goal.

Bob said, he sympathized with how we lost the land the way we did but that's history and we

should accept it. He bought his land and now it's his. The feeling I got from him was the Oneida Nation and its people were history and we should move on.

My response to him was that this is reservation land. Law suits to the court from Brown County, Green Bay, Ashwaubenon, Hobart, Howard against the Oneida Nation claiming that this is not reservation land. The courts didn't hear the case saying it was a federal issue. The plaintiffs did not pursue the issue any further. This is still reservation land matter who owns it. I asked Bob if he would acknowledge that he is on reservation land. He hesitated and said he wasn't able to do that.

The discussion went on to other issues. However, in the end, there was a feeling by all to building bridges.

I recommend that ONCOA send a letter to the Oneida Business Committee opposing the application by the Town of Hobart to become a village.

(This report was submitted October 26, 2001. The application for a village by Hobart was fast tracked through the legislature and is now at the Governor's Office. Why is it urgent for Hobart to become a village? If Hobart becomes a village, the strength of the Oneida Nation's sovereignty will diminish.)

Respectfully submitted
on October 25, 2001

Agencies for elderly told to be more sensitive to minorities

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) - Minorities will be the fastest-growing senior citizen group during the next quarter century and agencies that provide for the elderly must be more sensitive to cultural differences, an official of the U.S. Administration on Aging said.

"Given this kaleidoscope, we will need to remain committed to improving the quality of life for all older Americans," said Edwin Walker, director of the group's office of program operations and services.

"We will need to offer support for the changing needs of this diverse older minority population," he told a joint meeting Tuesday of the Southeastern Association of Area Agencies on Aging and the South Carolina Conference on Aging.

Walker said that by 2030 the population of blacks 65

and older is expected to grow 217 percent. During the same time, the population of older whites is expected to grow 81 percent. Currently, there are 35 million people 65 and older in the United States.

Walker said the administration is working to improve health care in rural areas, expand home and community-based care and improve health promotion programs.

Walker said the minority elderly are more reluctant to seek health care and suffer higher rates of illnesses such as diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

"Improving access to services will require communities working together and understanding cultural differences to help eliminate stereotypes," he said.

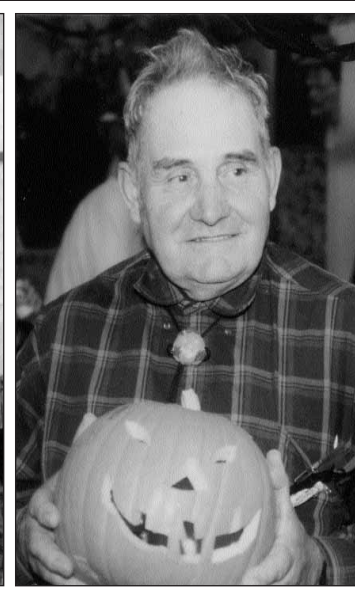
Social workers don't have to memorize cultural traits but "must have an appreciation of cultural differences," he said.

Tricks or treats for seniors



Photos by Phil Wisneski

Above: The finalists for the costume contest were Nun Grace Griffey, Scarecrow Donald VandeHei and first place winner Ronnie John the witch. Right: Former Green Bay Packer Johnny Gray was in attendance to draw door prizes and chat with the elders. Far Right: Bob Schlegal shows off his winning carving for the pumpkin carving contest.





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Sports & Sorts

Flag football heats up on the gridiron

Submitted by Mike Wolfert

The temperature outside continues to decline, but the action on the flag football field is heating up. Last Thursday's games proved to be the most exciting of the season so far, with both games

Hang out at Rec

Now that the school year is getting into full swing, the weather is getting colder and kids are looking for a place to hang out for a while, The Recreation can be a great place to go. We are in the process of hiring new staff, in return, will be able to provide more activities. You can come and guess the quote for the day and win a soda, or participate in the daily scheduled activities. Dodge Ball seems to be the popular sport. It's a great opportunity to burn some energy and play some games.

The learning center still offers the open computers to everybody. Lightspan will be opening back up again soon. Along with all the other activities, We also help out with student home work. Lisa also

Uniform reminder

This is a friendly reminder that the baseball season has been over for quite some time now and we still have uniforms that have not been returned. At the bottom of this page is a list of all members who still have uniforms out. Failure to return these uniforms will result in the loss of your deposit and may prohibit you from participating in future recreation activities or events. If your name is on the following list please return your uniform as soon as possible.

Gary Fermanich
Mike Jourdan
Demonic White
Zack Skenadore
Isaiah Smith
Leon Webster
Deontay Grey
Jamie Goffard
Presley King
Julio Flores
Zach Stanchik
Jonathon Cornelius
Stephen King

being decided in the final seconds. The late game played between the Badgers and Titans was as entertaining of a game as there could be on any level. With fifteen seconds to play the Titans intercepted the ball in their own end zone and returned it for a touchdown.

spends time in the Learning Center facilitating Arts & Crafts projects.

The Game Room still offers some friendly competition in Pool, Fuse Ball and Ping - Pong. You don't find an interest in either of the above, then we also have several Board Games to choose from along with a variety of puzzles.

So, take some time to stop by and check it out. Memberships are a minimal \$2.00 annually. Our new Aphelion software makes it easy for our staff to keep track of daily participation and members. Each member is given a card to get onto computers, play games and check out basketballs, footballs, etc.

Conrad K. King

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Daben King
Tashina Peters
Nick Schoen
Evander Delgado
DJ Denny
Derrick Denny
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Ricky Wilson
Zach Denny
Michael Stevens
Justin Webster
Detric Grey
Sharell Hill
Daniel Gutierrez
Deven Grey

Arts and crafts

Submitted by Lisa Vega

Recreation Specialist

In the Aft mom, Beading will begin during the upcoming colder months. Class will start on October 29' (Mondays), from 6:00 p.m to 9:00 p.m. thru November 16. The first project is "Moccasin Making." Learn how to put together and bead a pair of dance moccasins. Instructions range from drawing and cut-

ting your own pattern, or this is a time where you can come down and finish projects that you might have already started. Come down and share good company and have an overall good time. All we ask is that if you start the class, please finish your project. Watch for other projects coming soon. Any questions you may have, please call 869-1088.

Boys and girls basketball camp

The basketball season is fast approaching. First we need to get the players ready to play some ball. In November we are going to hold a GIRLS only basketball camp. Then a week later we will be having a BOYS only camp.

We have decided to split up the boys and girls this year for competition purposes. We hope to get the girls involved in their own competition this year. Hopefully we will have enough girls to do our own league. If not, we would like to have a travel team representing Oneida Recreation, competing against teams.

The boys don't seem to have a problem with enough participation, so we will be leaving the 8 - 12 year olds the same. As for the 7 & 8

grade, we are planning to have a boys and a girls team travel to nearby areas, to play as well.

The dates for the camps are as follows.

GIRLS CAMP:
Monday Nov. 12 thru
Thursday Nov. 15
5:30 - 7:30pm
8 - 14 yrs of age.
BOYS CAMP:
Monday Nov. 26 thru
Thursday Nov 29
5:30 - 7:30 pm
8-14 yrs. of age.

All participants must be Recreation Members. Please help support our youth and recreation programs by participating in this years Basketball program. Any questions, please don't hesitate to call Conrad K King 869-1088.

They capped off the touchdown with the two point conversion to tie the game at 20-20, with only five seconds to play. The first game, played by the Packers and Bucs, came down to the final play with the Bucs flinging a bomb down field that fell incomplete as time expired giving the Packers a 21-14, victory.

There are two games left to play not including the Halloween Bowl. The Halloween Bowl will be played on Saturday October 27, at 11:00 a.m. at the Green Bay Boys and Girls Club. Each coach has selected three players to participate based on sportsmanship, behavior, and ability. The winning plaque, which is currently at the Civic Center.



Photos courtesy of Recreation

Left: Daben King winds up to throw a pass down field. Right: Both teams look on as Drew Drury leaps to catch a touchdown pass.

Parents of Teens! Parents of Teens!

Wise Women Gathering Place

is now recruiting participants for our NEW

Discovery Dating® Program

Wise Women Gathering Place, Inc. (WWGP) is presenting an interactive workshop called *Discovery Dating®*. WWGP is looking for interested young Oneida community members to participate in the research portion of the *Discovery Dating®* program.

Wise Women Gathering Place has been researching the issues around teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease, sex education and abstinence training. Our youth are being bombarded with feelings from their own adolescent bodies, and we, their parents, schools, and communities are providing them with Abstinence/Sex Education training, but there is something missing. In our research, we have determined that our young people are not being given any of the tools on relationship development.

We began to look at this problem and have developed a program designed to give young people the tools to navigate through the early part of a relationship in a new way. Instead of making decisions about sex as the first consideration, *Discovery Dating's* goal is to give young people guidance about the relationship issues and character issues of the other person (and themselves).

Wise Women Gathering Place, through *Discovery Dating®* has developed a resource that young people can use right away to help them discern their date's character qualities and behavior habits. This is very helpful in assisting our young people in making more deliberate decisions about moving forward with each other in a relationship. They need no longer be guided by their feelings alone, and they need no longer make the decision about whether or not to commit to Abstinence or carry condoms along, just in case. They can now have the reassurance that it is not the right time to be thinking about sex because they have a lot of learning to do about the person to whom they are attracted, and now they will know how to do it! *Discovery Dating®* is a program that is the logical precursor to Abstinence/Sex education.

Wise Women Gathering Place, with our *Discovery Dating®* program is now ready to go forward into the application phase. We will need approximately 20 young people, aged 12 to 19 to agree to participate in three sessions of approximately 4 hours each over a series of three consecutive weeks and one final session to be held three months after the last work session. Participants who are under the age of 18 must have parental consent.

Participants during this research phase of the program will be paid a stipend by

Wise Women Gathering Place

for their participation upon completion of all their assignments.

Parents & Teens

Looking for Answers?

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If you would like to learn more about participating in this exciting phase of our new program, please call Wise Women Gathering Place at

(920) 490-0627

Your Health

An evening for women

Photo by Phil Wisneski
Approximately 768 women from Oneida and the surrounding area attended the 2nd annual "Evening for Women" sponsored by the Brown County Women's Cancer Coalition and co-sponsored by the Oneida Community Health Center. At right, women line up to visit the over 50 vendor booths displaying various health, beauty and lifestyle business. From community health to family fitness, Merrimaids to massages, and herbal therapies to Avon, there was something for everyone.



Taking back your breath

By Yvonne Kaquatosh
Kalihwisaks

Approximately 65 members of the community attended a very informative event entitled "Take back your breath" Thursday evening, October 25. The purpose was to promote tobacco awareness amongst the general public in Oneida..

An overview of past, present and future programming efforts regarding tobacco prevention in the Oneida community were discussed. Particular emphasis was placed on the importance of leading a healthy, smoke free lifestyle.

A tobacco burning ceremony was conducted by Randy Cornelius before the event went underway. "Tobacco is a way of communicating to the natural world," explained Cornelius as he made an offering to the spirits "to help us who are gathered to quit smoking."

Eric Krawczyk, MPH, CHES, Community Health Services Director in Oneida, introduced the first of four speakers. Shelly Riutta, a Psychotherapist with Oneida Social Services, discussed the importance of breathing and had everyone perform a breathing exercise and discussed a few breathing techniques as she explained that (our) "body is always wary of



Photo by Yvonne Kaquatosh

Dave Paluch, a staff nurse with the Comprehensive Health Department, used a slide presentation to address the harmful effects smoking has on the body. Initiators of the First Breath program were recognized at the event as well. Carmela Osh was the only individual present. She received a baby pendleton blanket.

the emotions that we have."

Tribal elder Maria Hinton was asked to say a prayer before a delicious meal of turkey, wild rice, vegetables and cookies were served.

The presentation continued with Mr. Dave Paluch. He provided a handout with statistical information on adult smoking prevalence by ethnicity conducted in 1997. Native Americans were at the top of the list with 34.1 percent using tobacco. What was more alarming is the ratio between white males and

native males - 37.9 percent to 27.4 percent. The statistics were higher for native females - 31.3 percent to 23.3 percent of white females. He added that it takes a number of years of exposure for the health problems to surface.

A clean air policy was enacted by the Oneida Tribe in 1994. A follow-up plan began in March to exercise preventive measures and/r outreach to the community.

Linda Nockideneh, a group facilitator at the Turtle school is one of five members of the

Youth Tobacco Coalition.

Linda explained briefly, the goal of YTC before expressing that support to enact their goals is needed by the School Board and the Judicial sector.

Educational tables were set up in a room adjacent to the main hall. A variety of pamphlets focusing on the health problems that can be realized after years of smoking were also provided.

The event was sponsored by the Brown County Health Department and the Oneida Community Health Center.

Dentistry and the rugged athlete

Fall and winter bring a variety of sporting events. Athletes participating in sports such as Football, Hockey and Lacrosse often take their smile and talking for granted. It is important to consider the safety of one's

teeth as important as preventing other physical injuries. A visit to the dentist can assist the athlete in obtaining a properly fitted mouth guard to help reduce the risk of chipped or broken teeth. Mouth guards or mouth pro-

tectors protect the teeth by cushioning blows to the mouth. Reports by the American Dental Association have also shown that mouth guards may reduce the severity and incidence of concussions.

Three types of mouth guards are commonly available. The first two consist of the ready made or stock mouth guard and the mouth-formed or boil and bite mouth guard. Each of these is readily available at local drug and sporting good stores. The third type is a custom made mouth guard which is fabricated by the dentist. The mouth guards vary in comfort and cost. However, the most important factors to consider in choosing a mouth guard are proper fit, durability, and ease of cleaning. They should not restrict speech or breathing.

Proper care of the mouth guard is also important. It is necessary to rinse the appliance before and after each use. It can be cleaned with toothpaste and a toothbrush. The mouth guard should be stored in a perforated container to allow air to pass through. Over time the mouth guard will wear out. It is important to replace it if holes or tears become visible or if it become loose and irritates tissues or teeth. The athlete should also bring the mouth guard to scheduled dental appointments so that the dental staff may evaluate it for fit.

Anthrax threats brings forth smallpox awareness

Submitted by Wendy Stuart
RN, BSN

Smallpox is caused by the variola virus. It first appeared in China at least 2000 years ago. It reached Europe in 710 A.D. and was transferred to America in 1520. An estimated 3,500,000 Aztecs died in the next 2 years. It reached plague proportions in the 18th century. Smallpox was eliminated from the world in 1977 after successful vaccination programs.

Recent events of biological agents used as weapons has heightened our awareness of the possibility of an attack with the smallpox virus. At this time we have no information that suggests an imminent smallpox threat exists. What we know is that there are viruses in 2 laboratories - Institute of Virus Preparations in Moscow, Russia and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

The Oneida Community Health Nursing Department has put together answers of frequently asked question on smallpox and recommendations from the Center for Disease Control.

Q: If I am concerned about a smallpox attack, can I go my doctor and request the smallpox vaccine?

A: Routine vaccination against smallpox ended in 1972. Since the vaccine is no longer recommended, the vaccine is not available. The CDC maintains an emergency supply of vaccine that can be released if necessary to those who have been exposed. Vaccine after exposure can lessen the severity of the illness. The supply we have now is sufficient to vaccinate between 6 to 7 million persons. In 2000 the CDC awarded a contract to a vaccine manufacturer to produce 40 million doses. Delivery of the first full scale production lots will be in 2004.

Q: Is smallpox fatal?

A: The majority of patients with smallpox recover, but death may occur in up to 30 percent of the cases.

Q: If someone comes in contact with smallpox, how long does it take to show symptoms?

A: The incubation period is 7 to 17 days. This is the period from which someone is exposed to the time they experience symptoms. After about 7 to 17 days symptoms include a high fever, fatigue, head and back ache. Abdominal pain and delirium are sometimes present. A characteristic rash on the face, arms, and legs, follows 2 to 3 days after the first symptoms appear. When the rash appears the person becomes contagious. The rash starts with flat red lesions that evolve at the same rate. Lesions become pus-filled after a few days and then begin to crust early in the second week. Scabs develop and then separate and fall off after about 3 to 4 weeks.

Q: How is smallpox spread?

A: In the majority of cases, smallpox is spread from one person to another by infected saliva droplets. People are most infectious during the first week of symptoms

when the largest amount of virus is present in saliva. Contaminated clothing and bed linens also spread the virus.

Q: If people got the vaccination in the past when it was used routinely, will they be immune?

A: The level of immunity, if any, among persons who were vaccinated before 1972 is uncertain; therefore, these persons are assumed to be susceptible. They estimate that immunity from the vaccine lasts 3 to 5 years. Immunity can be boosted effectively with a single revaccination. Prior infection with the disease grants lifelong immunity.

Q: Is it possible for people to get smallpox from the vaccine?

A: No, smallpox vaccine does not contain smallpox virus. It contains another live virus called vaccinia (cowpox). It is related to the smallpox virus and therefore tricks the body into providing immunity to the smallpox virus.

Q: How safe is the smallpox vaccine?

A: It is considered safe but there are some complications that have occurred. Adverse reactions range from mild rashes to rare fatal encephalitis. Vaccinia immune globulin (VIS) can be given to protect those who need the vaccine but are at risk of developing complications. VIS supplies are very limited at this time. People who are at risk of complications are people with eczema or other skin conditions, pregnant women, or persons with immunodeficiency diseases or suppressed immune systems.

Q: Is there a treatment for smallpox?

A: No there is no proven treatment for smallpox. As with all viruses we have not yet developed any medicine to kill a virus. Patients with smallpox can benefit from supportive therapy like intravenous fluids and medicine to control fever or pain. If a person has a known exposure, vaccination administered within the first few days after exposure may prevent severe illness.

How can we stop the spread of smallpox after someone comes down with it? Symptomatic patients with suspected smallpox should be placed in medical isolation so they will not continue to spread the virus. In addition people who have come in close contact with smallpox patients should be vaccinated immediately and closely watched for symptoms of smallpox .

Q: What should people do if they suspect a patient has smallpox or suspect that smallpox has been released in their area?

A: Report suspected cases of smallpox or suspected intentional release of smallpox to your local health department. (920) 869-271. If you have further questions about smallpox you may call Wendy Stuart RN at 869-2711 Ext. 4895.

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Legislative Review & Letters to the Editor

Chairman's Address

Following the Land Claim

Since my installment as Chairman for the Oneida Tribe, New York Land Claims has been one of my main priorities. Shortly after elections, the Land Claims moved into a mediation phase that seemed to promise a fair resolution of the Land Claims. Unfortunately, all parties were not agreeable to the terms and conditions within the proposed settlement, and in June 2000, Judge McCurn declared an impasse and terminated the mediation.

Since the impasse was declared, the Tribe has moved on every front to preserve and

press forward with the New York Land Claims. As it has always, the Tribe stands ready to resume negotiations at any time. The Tribe has assigned legislative and public relations teams the task of getting that word out to the political leadership in New York and Washington, D.C. At the same time, the Tribe will move forward comprehensively with the claim in court, since that is now the only avenue currently available to the Tribe. In the meantime, other tribes in New York have pressed forward with their claims in court. Most recently, the Cayuga Nation land claim case was decided. The Judge there refused to award

land to the Cayuga Nation. But the Judge did award substantial trespass damages totaling about \$248 million. This award was against New York State only, under a legal theory that holds the State liable for all the private property owners' trespass on Cayuga land. The parties in that lawsuit are getting ready to appeal this decision. It will go first to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. Then the case may go to



**Chairman
Gerald Danforth**

the United States Supreme Court within a year or so.

If the Cayuga case ends up in the Supreme Court, it could impact all the cases, including Oneida. The legal issues in the cases are the same and a ruling in the Supreme Court in Cayuga would apply to Oneida as well. The Supreme Court has changed dramatically since Oneida won our victory there in 1985. Today, most Indian

cases are lost in the Supreme Court. Obviously, this is of great concern to Oneida, giving us all the more reason to press forward quickly with the Oneida claim.

The land claim cases have always been about land to the Iroquois governments. In every case, the tribes seek land. But no tribe has yet been awarded land. The only judgment so far - Cayuga - has been for money damages only. And even that could be changed on appeal to the Supreme Court. Time seems to be against us now. This is why I continue to view land claims a priority. The lawyers have been instructed to assert the claim aggressively and

quickly in court. Our teams of lobbyists and public relations staff have been instructed to prepare the political leaders and the public for action. The time is now to press for a resolution and we will do so on every front.

The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin was very clear about its goals to obtain land and a fair monetary settlement in the land claim in the recent, failed mediation. The time is now to press forward on all fronts to achieve these goals and we will do so.

We are currently working very diligently on getting information ready for distribution and subsequently action of the General Tribal Council.

Pledge of allegiance

I'm not a flag waver. I don't pledge my allegiance to the flag. I am a patriotic to my country. I believe that America shouldn't concentrate on patriotism because I feel that that's what America is not about. What America should be is how we treat people. This flag has a history. When one pledges their allegiance to the flag then, one also accepts that history.

The American flag has not been good to Indian people. The American flag was at the Sand Creek Massacre. The flag was given to the chief of the Sand Creek People by President Lincoln. The president said, as long as you wave the flag you will be safe. When the US cavalry started rounding them up shooting them, the chief keep saying to his people that they'll be safe if we keep waving the flag. The US cavalry slaughter all the Sand Creek people; all the children, all the women and all the men.

At Wounded Knee, the US cavalry massacred hundreds of Sioux and dumped the bodies in an open pit. The flag was there.

In Minnesota, the US Army hung thirteen Sioux men because they were fighting to keep their land. The flag was there. Any time the government wanted Indians dead, the flag was part of that movement.

A couple of years ago, the replica of the Nina, one of the three ships that sailed the Atlantic in 1492 with Columbus, docked at the Fox River bridge in Green Bay. When Columbus returned to Europe 1493, he took native captives as slaves aboard the Nina. The Nina is the first slave ship to sail between the Americas and Europe. At the Fox River Bridge dock, the Nina was flying the American flag. The KKK also flies the American flag.

I don't pledge my allegiance to the American flag. I pledge my allegiance to the Oneida Nation and to a strong sovereignty. I pledge my allegiance to the Oneida people, the Oneida language and to the long house. I pledge my allegiance to the land. America shouldn't be about waving the flag or patriotism. America should be about how we treat people. If we're going to be in the global community, then put the flag away. The American flag only divides the global community.

Hugh Danforth

Pulling the wool

Since when is it appropriate to pad your own pocket while in office? I guess the current BC seems to think it is okay.

Questions were asked by

me in an open BC Meeting on October 3rd on whether or not there was a conflict of interest for the BC to approve a benefit that was going to affect them on November 1, 2001; and why, if the resolution keeps stating that it is the GTC's wishes to compensate our leaders, then how come the BC did not bring it back in front of the GTC for us to approve? A motion was made to defer the item for one week.

It is now October 10th, the item is back on the agenda under open session and a motion is made to move the matter into Executive Session. Why? So no one else will question their authority? What's the secret? My questions are still not answered. This resolution, 10-10-01-D, "BC Benefits and Executive Bond Issue", oh, excuse me, they changed the name to "Social Security Alternative," takes effect on November 1, 2001, while they are still in office. Is this not a conflict of interest? Are they not approving something that will benefit them in the immediate future? Were they afraid that the GTC wouldn't agree with them. Motions were made by Paul Ninham and seconded by Vince DelaRosa to adopt this resolution and to make sure that monies are available. The icing on the cake, "motion carried unanimously." Not one of our leaders that were present at the meeting opposed or abstained from this motion. Do you think this will touted as one of their accomplishments in the "BC Corner I doubt it. Why? Because it benefits THEM and YOU get to pay for it.

Leyne Orosco

Budget line item approval

WHEREAS, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is a federally recognized Indian government and a treaty Tribe recognized by the laws of the United States, and

WHEREAS, the Oneida General Tribal Council is the governing body of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee and Administration has shown its inability to fulfill its obligation to the General Tribal Council Directive per Resolution # 7-22-2000 for enacting Oneida Tribal Organizational Restructuring, and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has not yet presented complete factual information to the General Tribal Council concerning funding of business units (BU) and fund units (FU) for Fiscal Year Budget 2002,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that at the

BC Corner...

Anniversaries and Issues

At this time I would like to send my sincerest gratitude and appreciation to Alma Webster who invited me to come and share with her, along with Sue Paremski and the staff of Oneida Bingo, in their 25th anniversary celebration on Oct. 20, 2001. Alma, Sue and staff should be very proud of all the hard work that is done to make the Oneida Bingo experience for customers a great time. I would encourage anyone who attends a bingo session to take the time to smile and thank the employees of Oneida Bingo, security, personnel, and all those who continue to strive to make your time an enjoyable one.

During the past several weeks the business committee has been involved in numerous discussions. I would like to take this opportunity to address the following issues: gaming management and gaming commission, FY 2002 budget, and boards, committees and

commissions.

Gaming Issue:

As many of you are aware of the recent gaming license suspension of key employees, I have decided to withdraw from any further discussion from this issue.

This decision was based on the perception of a conflict of interest, however, I believe the business committee needs to work towards the protection of our gaming enterprise. We need to uphold the honesty and integrity of our government and gaming operation.

Budget Issue: It is my opinion the issue of a balanced budget is a concern for all staff of this organization. The senior management, staff in the finance area, and business committee have been in discussion address-



**Councilwoman
Sandy Ninham**

ing the many various ideas on how to reach a balanced budget. There was a time when the revenue was at a level that we could provide and finance many programs, events, and extra items for the Oneida Nation.

However, this is not the situation at this time. My suggestion would be that we review and examine all areas within the organization. One example would be the \$9 million passed by the GTC for land acquisition. The more land we purchase, unfortunately, creates an additional tax burden. We need to examine some of our GTC decisions.

Boards, Committees and Commissions: I strongly encourage the business committee and GTC think about the roles and responsibilities of the boards, committees and commissions. Should

The Oneida Nation Farm - "The Pick of the Crop"

As the liaison for the Development Division, I'm choosing to write about the Oneida Nation Farm and how far it has come since it's conception. The Farm has been managed by Pat Cornelius since 1989. Today the Farm has approximately 300 heads of cattle on hand. They try to keep around 600 head on hand, but the Farm goes through many cycles and sometimes the number of head is lower. That number will increase again as cattle is delivered on a regular basis.

For the convenience for all Oneida tribal employees, payroll deduction is available to purchase black angus beef either through the Farm or the Oneida Apple Orchard. Some beef is sold to restaurants in the surrounding communities, and some apple products from the Orchard are also sold to local grocery stores. The reason the Farm cannot sell the beef to the Radisson Hotel is because the meat is not inspected by

the USDA. Pat Cornelius is working on accomplishing this so that the Farm will be able to sell the beef to any businesses.

Many people may not know that there are many crops that the Farm grows not only for the cattle but for revenue as well; such as wheat, soybeans, corn, and hay. The Farm does contracting with Lakeside Canning of Seymour which includes snap beans, lima beans, and sweet corn.

The Farm works together with many federal, state and USDA agencies to take advantage of the many different programs available that the Tribe is eligible for. Pat Cornelius currently sits on the Farm Service Agency board which is an Outagamie agricultural board and she is also a voting member of the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative (ITBC) in Rapid City, South Dakota. Pat Cornelius and Parker Plitz who was in the Planning Department at the time, has played a detrimental part in obtaining a Natural Resource Conservation Services (NRCS) liaison for Oneida. This is important because

this gives Oneida a direct line to the State which helps in becoming involved in programs that we might not have been made aware of otherwise. This also helps us with revenues as far as having good practices in place. The Farm works in conjunction with the Conservation Department in establishing good farming practices, and they also do a lot of wildlife habitat restoration.

About five years ago, Pat Cornelius coordinated efforts with the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative (ITBC) and received 13 bison. Today the herd has expanded to 44 head, and a new buffalo pasture is being built on the corner of Pearl Street and Cooper Road. This is expected to be finished within the next few weeks. Right now the buffalo can be seen on the corner of Highway 54 and Cooper Road. The buffalo project is one done solely with federal funds, grants received from the ITBC. The buffalo will be managed and processing will be taking place later on. When processed, the meat will then be made available to the public/community.



**Councilman
Eugene Metoxen**

Today the Farm is now making a profit, it is no longer in the red. The Farm is becoming self-sufficient and does not require as much funding from Tribal contribution. As the Tribe continues to buy land, it makes sense economically to utilize this land for agricultural purposes as a revenue base for the Oneida Tribe.

I'd like to commend Pat for all her hard work and dedication as the Farm Manager for the past 11 years. She sure has brought the Farm a long way. Thank you Pat - keep up the good work!!!

E.C. Sujak

accountability to the nation

This request was given to the LOC and B.C. Oct. 5 2001.... It is my hope that the GTC can get pass the gridlock, that has put aside our directive to restructure... Participation in the upcoming budgets funding of programs

will include but not be limited to full disclosure of business unit and fund unit properties...

The GTC can and will decide on programs that will be of service to the people and those that will not.

E.C. Sujak

Culture/Heritage

Tsi?kai-yΛ ThotahsawΛ? Ka?ikΛnuwa?

THE ONE HE STARTED THIS NOW

By Lloyd “Ano-ki’ (Sky) Schuyler

wahunise?kΛ shekukiu?tewi otya?ke?
long ago still yet I think others

nelatina?tukh. Metetehsne kiu?tewi tshaok?nu
they call it that Methodist I think some place

twatahsawΛhs a?enukwa yeyoth, yahuka
it starts the other end, no one

te?yakonuht. Thokwinu ok?khale
they don't know. That's where and

KΛtsya?ohale watna?tuk?khwa tsi?nu
Chicago Corners it is called the place

thotahsawΛ? lake?nih. Thonu
he started my dad. That's the place

thotΛlo?shlaka·tekwe ok?khale
he had many friends and

thuwawe?ta?kwaSAh, tahnū lolan?ha·u
they believed in him too and too he knows how

ahata·ti ok?khale tahsakolihwat?thete?
he to talk and he to interpret

tetsya·lu ukwehuweh·hneha ok?khale
both in Oneida Language and

o?shluni?keh. Nenuwa thi·kΛ Metetehs
in English. Now that Methodist

OnuhsatokΛti yonuhsanuta·ku thonu
Church house attached to that is where

tahutahsawΛ wahatihahs, ahsukΛ
they started they have meeting, not yet

thoteyonuhsanΛta·ku thi·kΛ onuhstokt?ti, elΛne
the house attached to that church other

na?ohahati tkanuhsota?kwe thonutshikahawī.
side of road the church stood during that period.

OnΛkwisa ahsΛniwahsa tekni niyohslahse·tahs,
Now also thirty two the number year

ka?ok?niwa?tsya·na tshutahutahsawΛ
just a small handful when they started

tehutla?ahs. tahnukΛhs akweku
they meet and to all

ukwehuweh·hneha lotit?thale
Oneida Language they are talking

tsi?lotihahsa, o?shluni?keha kwi·ne
as they conduct meeting, in English so then

Λyehya·tuni tsi?kai·ya
she will do writing the one

yut?thyatuhslanunha (Mamie) u?ka
she takes care of papers (Mamie) who

Λyekweni netsha·kath kΛhnikaha·wi.
can do the same at this time?

(Yah-hu?ka?).
(Nobody!).

ΛkwekukΛhs e?takehsu tsi?tehatawa·lyehse
All, always walking the way he traveled
lakeniha, tokat?nu·wa? shwatyela
my dad perhaps at times

u?kaokh Λhuwaya?titahn
someone they give him a ride

inuna?tekalu. To?ka niyukwe·take
few and far between. A few people

Λkhena?tuni tsi?kaiya kheyeyale
I will name the ones I remember

tyotyelΛtu wahut?thukalya?ke committee
the first ones volunteered committee

ahu·tu ne?thon.
they to become at the time.

Julius Adams ok?khale tehutahnutlunih,
Julius Adams ok?khale his brothers,

Anderson Cornelius, Julius Danforth, Nelson Powless,
Anderson Cornelius, Julius Danforth, Nelson Powless,

Chester Williams, Chester Smith, Sr. ok?khale
Chester Williams, Chester Smith, Sr. and

lo·ne Mamie, akaulha kwine akwe·ku
wife Mamie, she of course all

yut?thyatuhslanun. Ya?teyohsla·ke
took care of papers. Many years

thoyakotlihu·ta?kwe Mamie. TshutahatahsawΛ
she had that position Mamie. When he started

lake?nih, kwaya?kanike oh·hwisth!
my dad, absolutely nowhere money!

Yahu?ka te?yakot?tkalya?kΛ·nih ya?sa
Nobody received any pay not to

kΛtyo?kokuhsu thatahuna?alotslata·te
through the crowd they will pass the hat

ahatihwista?ne·kΛ, kwa?akwe·ku
they to ask for money exactly all

thone?ta?kwa tsi?na?te? nihutyelha.
they believed in what they are doing.

Watlu yawa·le ahsΛ niwahsa ahsΛ
Nineteen thirty three

niyohslahse·tahs. Tsyohslat?tshu kΛhs
the number year. Yearly always

lut?thukalyaks ta·thni Ahuwatiya?tala·ko,
they volunteer or else they are nominated,

ya?tautekΛhsne Ahska Atsikweth
always they Oscar Archiquette

sahuwaya?tala·ko ne·tsi? laulha akweku
they pick him because he all

thotahsao. Kukwite o·nΛ, wahatyo?tΛhslo·lΛne
he started. Spring now, he found a job

ohahake latinΛyakwa?talhos nesΛ
on the road they are laying concrete that to

tehalΛ?kΛni lake?nih. OnΛ
he is expert at my dad. Now

waha?shle?tahninu 1923 Buick! OnΛsaha
he bought a car 1923 Buick! Now more

ih·hnutlatyehse lakeniha ne·tsi? i·kΛhs
I follow him around my dad because I always

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GIVE THANKS MOON & HUNTING MOON



NOVEMBER

Oneida Language Lesson

Who Are You

what is your name? Nahte? yesa·yáts
Nah day yhea zay·yats

how old are you? to na?tehsohsliyá·ku
Doe nah day sew sli yah go

who are you? Uhka? ni?i·se
Oo·gah knee ease

what's her name? Nahte? yutátyats
Nah day yoon dud yats

what's his name? Nahte? luwa·yáts
Nah day lou why yats

are you Oneida? Ukwehu·wé kΛ ni?i·se
Oung gwee who weigh gah knee ease

are you Oneida onΛyote?a·ká kΛ ni?i·se
(People of the standing stone) oh naw yoh day ahh ga gah knee ease

my name is _____ ní yúkyats
Knee yuk kyats

I am__ years old __ na?tewakohsliyá·ku
Nah day wak go sli yha go

his name is_____ né· luwa·yáts
Nay lou why yats

her name is_____ né· yutátyats
Nay yoon dud yats

I'm Oneida ukwehu·wé ni?i·
I'm Oneida onΛyote?a·ká ni?i·

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Michelle Ripley