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Creating the path to equal justice

By Phil Wisneski
Kalihwisaks

The Bureau of Justice Assistance along with Fox Valley Technical College brought the Walking on Common Ground: Pathways to Equal Justice conference to the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center from July 27-29. The conference was the 2005 national gathering for Tribal-Federal-State court relations. Over 300 participants took part in the conference, coming from 28 states from across the country. Of the 300 participants, 70 percent of the attendees were judges and 60 percent were tribal.

Highlights of the conference included a "Taste of Oneida." The event consisted of a meal consisting of corn soup, fry bread and bison and took place at the historic Parish Hall in Oneida. Traditional Oneida social

See Page 3A
Judicial Conference

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Keep on Truckin' at new Oneida Travel Mart



Above: Oneida Business Committee members and other dignitaries open the new Oneida Travel Mart with a ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday morning. Left: The Oneida Travel Mart is located approximately two miles northwest of the old Lucky U One Stop and features new slot machines with print out payments.

By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

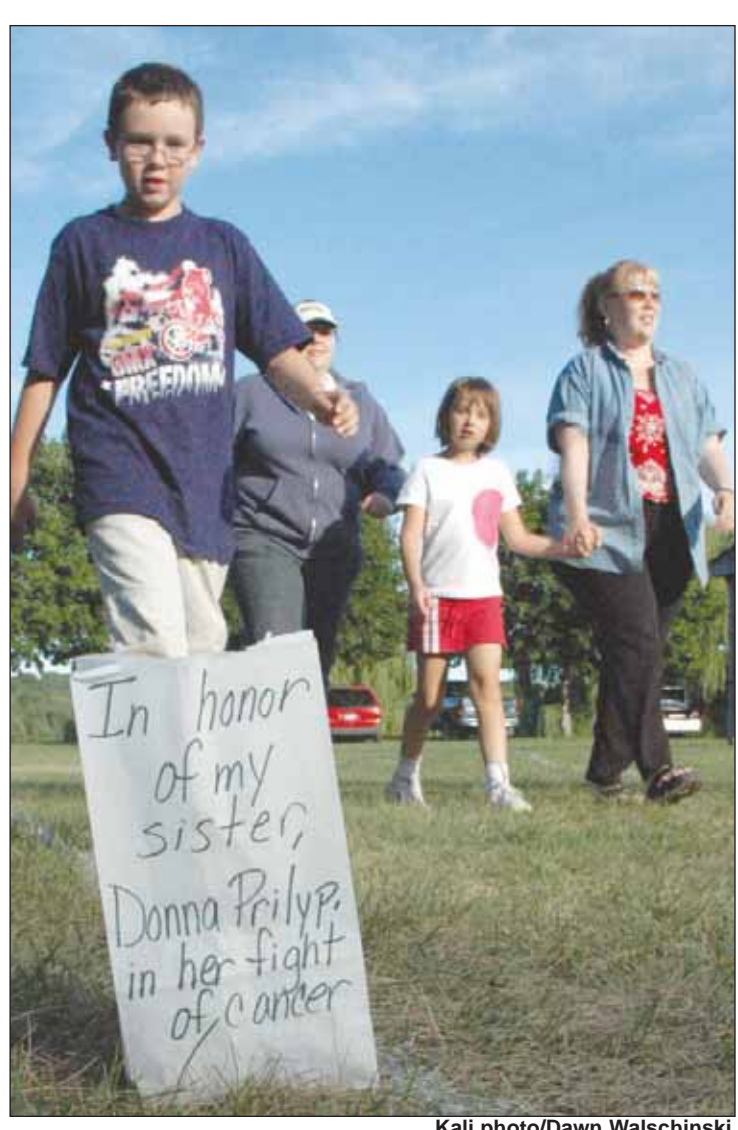
A new shining oasis of gasoline and slot machines is available just off of Highway 29. The new Oneida Casino Travel Mart held a ribbon cutting August 3rd and features a convenience store, restaurant and 150 slot machines along with many new amenities that will attract truckers. "We have a truckers' lounge and laundry. They have internet access so they can do all of their updates and things on a daily basis back to their respective employers," said John Kroner, property manager for Seven Generation Corporation. The new facility, which will be open 24 hours a day, has parking for 75 semi-trucks, buses

or RV's, showers for truckers and pay-at-the-pump gas and diesel stations. "We got a lot of new stuff, we're offering a lot more services," said Lostousaelyoe Kakwitch, location manager for Oneida Retail. "There's a lot more technology out here." The new building replaces the Lucky U One Stop which closed Friday, July 29th. The new store features a walk-in refrigerator, tobacco products and an extensive line of trucker goods. Preston Lopez enjoys the more spacious feel of the new complex. "It looks more like it has more open space, more room to walk around," said Lopez, "It looks like a Las Vegas

style casino." The Travel Mart, located a half-mile from the Highway 29/32 off ramp on Old Highway 29 Road, was built to take advantage of increased traffic on Highway 29. "It's much easier in and out for the truckers. They don't have the cross traffic to worry about," said Kroner, "We'll be able to pick up a lot of families that are heading north for the weekend on vacation." If travelers get hungry on the way, they can stop at the new 150 seat restaurant which is managed by Victor and Lori Miramontes who own the Family Plaza Restaurant in Seymour, Wisconsin. The new place is a sit-down eatery with a menu consisting of home cooked style meals.

Workers had to put in overtime to get everything ready for the ribbon cutting. "They sent the tables and booths from Missouri but they never sent the legs," said Lori Miramontes who received the legs the night before the ribbon cutting. Miramontes is looking forward to meeting new customers as well as greeting her old ones visiting the Oneida Travel Mart. "It's wonderful to be a part of it," she said. "We're glad to see it come to fruition, it's been in the works for a long time," said Kroner, "it's another good asset for us that will be here for a lot of years to come."

Walk for a cure...Relay for Life



By Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks

It's a walk that starts with tragedy and ends with hope. It's the Relay for Life, a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society. Oneida started its ninth annual relay the evening of Friday, July 29th and 200 to 300 participants walked all night into Saturday morning on the Norbert Hill center pow wow grounds. Individuals or teams of eight to 15 people walked around a quarter-mile track ringed with paper bags holding candles. Many of the bags have the names of those who have passed on due to cancer. Participants take turns so there's always someone walking during the 15 hour relay. "We get our walking schedules out and everybody knows who's on the track when or if we have a lull where to fill in, it always works out," said Dottie Krull, Co-chairperson of the walk. The goal for this years relay is to raise \$40,000 for the American Cancer Society to find a cure.

While the purpose of the relay is very serious, the event itself has a fun feeling. Many families camp out on the grounds and there's entertainment throughout the night such as karaoke and a midnight pizza party. Also this year, the track circles the entertainment so walkers can enjoy the movie "Independence Day" or the "Dude Looks Like a Lady" contest. "We try and keep everyone involved and motivated, we give them some fun out of it," said Krull. Relay goers also decorated their campsites according to this year's theme, patriotism. Members of the Ron and Bev's Moonlight Strollers campsite hung red, white and blue streamers and wrapped lights around tree trunks. However, their festive decorations belied a more poignant motivation.

Young and old walk past luminary markers

Lac du Flambeau casino investment story sparks turmoil

Lac du Flambeau, Wis. (AP) - Questions raised about a Wisconsin Indian tribe's troubled investment in a ship casino off the coast of Mexico have sparked a backlash against a newspaper that reported on the issue and the family of a young girl who sells the paper on the reservation.

The Lac du Flambeau Chippewa band announced plans earlier this year to invest \$2 million in the floating casino venture - The Dream Catcher ship - with three partners who had relationships with the Mexican government and could help get the needed certifications and agreements.

Getting the paperwork proved too difficult, so the tribe decided to sell the ship or find other ports to launch it, tribal president Victoria Doud said Thursday. The tribe now has \$3.2 million in loans tied up in the floating casino venture which was planned from a port in Cancun.

"It was a bad decision," said Dee Mayo, the tribe's vice president. "We made it and now we're going to live up to it and move on." The investment generated criticism from a newly formed group on the tribe's reservation, and the twice-weekly Lakeland Times wrote a story about the group last month, Editor Ray Rivard said.

The tribe's governing council then voted to prohibit people from selling or distributing the paper on the reservation and to discontinue any advertising with the paper, which is based in nearby Minocqua.

The story angered tribal leaders who claimed the criticism came from a dissident tribal faction with no credibility to make the claims, Rivard said.

"They are their own nation. They can do what they like," he said. "We are just sitting here scratching our heads. Nothing makes sense."

Doud said the newspaper has a "history of sensationalism" and wasn't treating tribal leaders fairly.

"They won't come and get the other side of the story," Doud said. "That stokes differences."

In 1996, the tribal council passed a similar resolution severing relationships with the paper, Doud said.

After the latest ban, Betty Espinoza, the 12-year-old daughter of Rene and Ann Espinoza, began selling about 150 copies of each edition of the paper on the street outside her home at the Chippewa Housing Authority on the reservation, Rivard said.

See Page 2
Relay for Life

See Page 6
Turmoil

Curb water usage

(Oneida, WI) – In July the Oneida issued a Tribal wide communication to urge Oneida Reservation residents to support the limited use of water during the present drought conditions. The Nation wishes to remind the community these restrictions

are still in place. Oneida Nation Department of Public Works personnel were supportive of some type of water restrictions. Concern that the Tribe's system might have a problem if there is a fire on top of these conditions precipitated the support for

water use restrictions. Watering lawns and gardens if necessary should be done after 7 p.m. and before 7 a.m. Filling pools, washing cars and running sprinklers should be done so conservatively.

Weidner Center Seeking Native Artists

(Green Bay, WI) The Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, at UWGB, is planning a showcase of area Native artists in conjunction with the January 26, 2006, performance by the American Indian Dance Theatre. The showcase will provide area artists with the opportunity to display and sell their artwork in the Center's lobby spaces prior to the show and educate visitors about contemporary art created by Native people.

Center. Deadline for completed applications is October 12, and selected artists will be notified by mid-November.

The showcase will be an important enhancement to the performance by the American Indian Dance Theatre, hailed as the premier Native American performing arts company in the country. It was the first Native performing group to receive Grammy and Emmy Award nominations. Their newest tour features 18 dancers, singers, and drummers in a powerful production that showcases traditional and authentic dances from

a broad spectrum of American tribes. The performance at the Weidner Center takes place at 7:30 pm, January 26, 2006.

The Weidner Center is committed to providing in-depth arts experiences for its patrons. In addition to presenting the best in performing arts, the Center seeks to explore the rich interaction between the visual and performing arts. The Native Artists Showcase will allow visitors to better understand traditional Native dance forms, performed by the American Indian Dance Theatre, in the context of contemporary visual arts.

Space is limited, and artists will be selected so as to provide a broad range of media, subject matter, and tribal affiliation.

Interested artists may contact Sherrole Benton with the Oneida Nation Arts Program at (920) 490-3832, or Laura Aaron Sear with the Weidner Center at (920) 465-2981.

Nori Damrow Food Distribution Center closed August 17th

Nori Damrow Food Distribution Center will be closed for our Annual Review by USDA, all day Wednesday, August 17, 2005.

resume on Thursday, August 18, 2005.

Pantry participants can pick up food as usual on Friday, August 18, from 9am to 11am.

From Page 1/9th Annual Relay for Life

"It's very hard this year. This is the first year without Ron," said Karen Powless of her uncle Ron John who lost his battle with cancer last year. The group walks in memory of Ron and Karen's aunt Beverly Silas.

"We do it for him," said Karen who has been participating in the relay for the last four years, "We went to his grave to light candles. If we lit candles for all the one we know, we could go around this track a couple of times."

Krull too cited personal losses as her motivation to help organize the event.

"So many of my friends have been struck by it and some of them passed way before their time," said Krull, "It was just occurring more and more, too frequently, and I wanted to do something about it."

The Relay for Life also offers some therapeutic benefits for those who are surviving cancer and for those left behind.

"I don't know anyone who

isn't touched by it somewhere and remind each other that along the line. It's a good we're there for each other," point for us to get together Krull said.



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The Oneida AmVets led out cancer survivors for the opening lap of the Relay for Life.

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Inauguration Ceremony

You are cordially invited to attend the Inauguration Ceremony and Oath of Office for the Newly Elected Business Committee and Boards, Committees & Commissions

Monday, August 15, 2005

Norbert Hill Center

N7210 Seminary Road

Oneida, WI 54155

4:30 p.m.
Social Gathering and Meal

6:00 p.m.
Inauguration Ceremony

NHC Grounds

Kalihwisaks

"She Looks For News"

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 • 1.800.571.9902, Ext. 11
 Free to enrolled Oneida members (age 18 years & older)
 Non-Tribal members & Business Organizations: \$24.00/
 Annually (current rate)

For questions or comments about news coverage, please contact Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 869-4280, Dawn Walschinski at (920) 869-4277 or Phil Wisneski at (920) 869-4279. Phil can also be reached for classified information.

Kalihwisaks is a member of NAJA (Native American Journalists Association) & WNA (Wisconsin Newspaper Association)

Local

Passing On

Geurts, David D.

In Loving Memory of David D. Geurts (known as "Homie" to all), 50, born July 14, 1955, in Green Bay, Wis., entered eternal rest on July 19, 2005, after a short battle with Multiple Myeloma and Renal Failure. He graduated from West High School in 1972 and moved to Columbia, Mo., in 1975 and made it his home. He met and married his life partner, Brenda, Nov. 19, 1975, and they shared almost 30 wonderful years together. They had three children.

Our beloved brother, son and friend was raised hard and lived hard and his outlook on life was "I'm a giver not a taker." David had a safe and loving passage to heaven with family, sister, Linda, sister-in-law, Corky and wife, Brenda at his side.

David had many successes in life, most important his family. David started his own business called "Advanced Floor Systems" and was named Businessman and Entrepreneur of the Year in 1995 and 1996 and was given an award by the state of Missouri.

David was also a proud member of the Oneida Indian Nation. A husband to Brenda, father to his children, grandfather to three beautiful boys, a loving son and a brother to his siblings; yet a stranger to none. David knew no stranger and always gave to those in need. He took people in off the streets and taught the flooring trade he made his living on so as to give someone a chance at a job that no one else would. He took the homeless into his home, gave them a shower, washed their clothes and give them a hot meal with his family. He drove 40 miles daily to help an alcoholic friend, "Woody," who had lost his driving privileges, to make sure the man got to work and that man is now living a life of sobriety for 10 years and is now a plumber. To repay David, Woody was there to assist the family until David passed away.

David was his wife's family elder; they trusted and came to him for direction and advice. David has touched so many lives in different ways and always helped those in need. People are now returning the love and respect that David showed them, by being there for him and his family and helping to relieve some of the burden they carry off their shoulders. David believed, "what goes around, comes around."

Another great love of David's was his music. As a young child, David made his first guitar and taught himself to play by ear. He also played the harmonica, mandolin and percussion. He became quite

the accomplished musician. He had jam sessions every weekend. The other musicians and even those that weren't were never turned away by the hospitality of the Geurts family. After all there was the music ball, tambourine, etc., that needed playing. David was instrumental in getting young people involved in the love of music and with a gentle hand and heart he taught them how to play. His home was well known as "Dave's House of Blues".

David is survived by his wife, Brenda "Wilcox" Geurts; children, Shannon and Bill Smith, Roni Geurts and fiance, Josh Spicer, David and Danielle Geurts, Allen Van De Leygraaf; grandchildren, Hunter, Billy and Drayton, all of Missouri; mother, Eunice Drephal, Seymour, Wis.; father, Donald Geurts, Mountain, Wis.; grandmother, Lorraine Geurts, Green Bay, Wis.; siblings, Debbie and Tim Carpenter, Green Bay; Linda and Jim Johnson, Green, Bay; Kathy and Al Woodford, Green Bay; Terri Marcks, Green Bay; Harlan and Chris Drephal, Seymour; six step-brothers and stepsisters; many uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins; Brenda's brothers and sisters; and many dear close friends that were like family to David.

He was preceded in death by grandmother and grandfather, Julia and Alphonse Denny; stepfather and brother, Harlow and Mark Drephal; step-grandparents, Lawrence and Dorothy Drephal; grandfather, Raymond Geurts; cousin, Jeff Hirn; father and mother-in-law, Rodney and Laura Wilcox; brother-in-law, Allan Wilcox.

Denny, Nathan F.

Nathan F. Denny, 81, Oneida, passed away Sunday evening, July 24, 2005, at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay. He was born May 3, 1924, in Oneida, son of the late Hansen and Ivy (Doxtator) Denny. He was a member of Oneida American Legion and the VFW and he was a World War II Army Veteran. Nathan was a self-employed contractor in the Chicago area, until his retirement.

He is survived by his children, Carol (Dwayne) Turbitt, Twin Lakes, Wis.; Paul Denny, Kenosha; Bruce (Terri) Denny, Pleasant Prairie; Claudia Fellows, David (Jan) Denny and Linda (John) Houstinger, all of Kenosha; seven grandchildren; one brother, Louis Denny, Oconto; and one sister, Kathleen McCormick, Kentucky.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Harvey, and one sister, Lorraine Duncan.

Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour assisted the family with arrangements.

Cornelius, Travis G.

Travis G. Cornelius, 23, died unexpectedly Saturday, July 23, 2005, as a result of an auto accident. The son of Robert Biddle and Cheryl Cornelius was born December 9, 1981, in Green Bay. He was a graduate of Oneida Nation High School. Travis enjoyed playing basketball, video games and was an avid Packers fan.

Survivors include his mother, Cheryl Cornelius; his father, Robert Biddle; one daughter, Kelis; one brother, Daryl Cornelius; one sister, Sylvia Cornelius; paternal grandmother, Joanne Biddle; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, special friends, including Marquita Hill as well as Billy Pohan, Damon Skenandore, Jeramiah Danforth.

He was preceded in death by maternal grandparents, Kenneth and Elaine Cornelius and paternal grandfather, Delmore Biddle.

Pasquale, Jack

Jack Pasquale, age 66, of Oneida, and formerly of Chicago, IL. And Brooksville, FL. Passed away early Wednesday morning July 20, 2005 at his home. He was born June 3, 1939 in Chicago. On February 1, 1980 he married Carmen Powless. Jack and Carmen lived in Chicago, IL., and Brooksville, FL. Before moving back to Oneida, WI. in 1999. Jack drove shuttle bus for the Oneida Casino. He had a gift to bring a smile to everyone's face that was around him.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, his daughter, his grandchildren, one sister and numerous nieces and nephews and his best friend peaches.

A prayer service led by Deacon Michael Vander Bloomen was held at Ryan Funeral Home on Thursday, July 21. Visitation continued after 12p.m. Friday at the Allouez Catholic Mausoleum 2121 Riverside Drive, Green Bay until the time of service at 1p.m. with Father Conrad Kratz O.Praem. officiating. Entombment immediately followed in the mausoleum.

Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St., De Pere, assisted the family with arrangements.

The family would like to thank Heartland Hospice for all their love and care, especially Heidi and Eric.

From Page 1/Judicial Conference

dancing followed the meal. Another special event was the signing of the "Teague Protocol." The "Teague Protocol" is a cooperative effort between the State of Wisconsin's 9th Judicial District and the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Community Tribal Court. It takes into the account of tribal traditions and customs that will be considered when needed.

According to the conference website, "Experts from across the country will provide highlights of collaborative efforts, and facilitate discussions to identify and implement strategies for improving communi-

cation and understanding among tribal, state and federal courts, law enforcement personnel, and service agencies."

The focus of the convention will be to develop workable solutions that will foster respect and cooperation to reduce duplicative and divisive litigation.

These solutions were highlighted by Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Shirley Abrahamson speech on Judicial Leadership. Chief Abrahamson listed five points that are needed to be an effective leader in the judicial world. She stressed to: take a

hard look at the problem; get everyone on the same page; get everyone involved; get it done; and lastly celebrate when the job or task is completed.

Oneida Judicial Officer Mary Adams enjoyed the conference and said it was a great honor to host the event in Oneida.

"It broadens our relationship in Brown and Outagamie county," said Adams. "We are setting the steps in place for other tribes in the state of Wisconsin to try and develop those relationships with neighboring counties as well."



Photo by Phil wisneski

Wisconsin Chief Justice, Shirley Abrahamson, spoke of judicial leadership and ways to be a good leader at the judicial conference held at the Radisson.

Oneida Trust and Enrollment Committee request your support

The Trust & Enrollment Departments work cooperatively, but independently of each other, and will always be linked.

The Trust-Enrollment Committee respectfully

requests your support to create 2 committees out of 1 by approving the "development" of a Separation Plan.

The Committee would best serve it's roles, responsibilities and commitment if G.T.C. authorizes two distinct bodies to conduct business on behalf of G.T.C.

Due to growth, Trust & Enrollment duties have become increasingly complex and time consuming.

Each department has unique purposes and mission.

G.T.C. elects people they trust to manage the Trust and Enrollment areas. We would

not make a recommendation to G.T.C. unless it was necessary and in the best interest of the Oneida Nation.

Both Committees will remain autonomous and be under the direct supervision of G.T.C.

Your support in creating 2 out of 1 is the crucial beginning step.

Prepared by the Oneida Trust Committee, Trust and Enrollment Departments.

Trust Department
920-490-3935
Enrollment Department
920-869-2083

g{tç- I ÉâAAA

Uncle Don, Donna Rae and Little Don Denny...for taking time out of your busy schedule to give your nephew, cousin, our brother, your Love & Prayers. Most of all, "Thank You" for giving Dave the eagle feather and private ceremony performed by Little Don on his weakest days. The feather was buried with him and a smudging ceremony was done at the grave site. It would have made him proud!

The Family of Dave Geurts

Grandpa

*I Love my Grandpa
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And that's coming from the heart
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And now it's his Birthday
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By Lindsey LaLuzerne

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Creating long lasting relationships

Oneida Farmer's Market heats up with the weather

By Phil Wisneski

Kalihwisaks
The 2005 Farmer's Market has been in full swing the past few weeks. After a slow start, the market has been full of fresh produce, honey, pickles, corn soup, crafts, flowers and other items every Tuesday from 3-7 P.M. Along with the fresh goods, there also is a burger and brat fry each week.

The market also has served as a social place for many of the community members.

"The Farmers Market continues to be a place for our community to not only get fresh, healthy produce and delicious brats and burgers, but it also is sort of a gathering place," said Oneida Community Integrated Foods Systems (OCIFS) Coordinator, Bill Ver Voort. "A place where time slows down a little and people take the time to enjoy each others company."

On July 12, the market held one of their two Market Bashes. The bash included live music, by Oneida's very own Ted Skenandore, a chalk coloring contest for the kids and numerous prize giveaways. Prizes that were given away include a BBQ tool set, Mag lite set, slow cooker,



Photos by Phil Wisneski

Above: Vendors line up in the parking lot at the Oneida Farmer's Market on August 2. Right: A vendor makes a sale of some fresh produce during the market. The market runs every Tuesday from 3-7 P.M. until September 27 and is located in the Oneida One Stop parking lot.

cooler, \$10 gift certificates to J&A Quick Lube and free car washes at the Oneida Thunderwash.

This past week the farmer's market featured bison products. July was Bison month and the Oneida Farmer's Market had bison taste testing, buffalo steaks and buffalo burgers. All the items came

from the Oneida Buffalo program.

The market is currently getting things set up for the second market bash. The second bash will take place August 23. Tentative plans again, feature live music, a chalk coloring contest and prizes. The second bash will also include a food drive for

the Oneida Pantry. In exchange for bringing in a non-perishable food item, the customer will get a chance to spin the wheel for a chance to win great prizes.

The Oneida Farmer's Market is located adjacent to the Oneida One Stop on Hwy. 54 in Oneida. It runs until September 27.



Individual Indian Money Are you on the list?

**United States Department of the Interior
Offices of the Special Trustee for American Indians**
June 15 2005

The Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) is requesting assistance in obtaining current addresses for Individual Indian Money (IIM) beneficiary account holders. The following is a list of names of IIM account holders with the Oneida Tribe whose addresses are not current in the Trust Funds Accounting System. Each beneficiary identified has trust funds that need to be distributed upon receipt of a valid, current address.

Please assist in securing current addresses for these IIM beneficiary account holders by:

1. Comparing the attached list of IIM account holders to your Tribal enrollment/operation records and providing addresses for those individuals who have current addresses. If there is a current address, please forward this list of address updates to:

**Trust Program Management Center
4400 Masthead Street NE
Albuquerque, NM 87109**

Your assistance is helping OST secure current addresses for these IIM account holders is greatly appreciated. Account holders can also update their IIM account address by working with the local OST office or by calling toll free, 1-888-OST-OTFM (678-6836) Ext. 392.

If you have any questions, please contact Steve Roda, Program Analyst, at (505) 816-1122

Sincerely,
John Bennet
Acting Deputy Special Trustee-rust Accountability
Whereabouts Unknown by the Branch Code

Branch	Branch Name	Last Name	First Name	Kelly-Oesau, Joan
443	Oneida Indians, WI	Ackley	Raymond J	Kindness Maurice
		Batiste	Waunita L	Kindness Mildred
		Batiste Jr	David J	King Stephen M
		Benson	James S	Lewon Margie S
		Brock	Elizabeth	Merrick Cecelia
		Butler	Lawrence	Metoxen Arnold
		Charles	Arthur N	Metoxen Elmer
		Charles	Peter H	Metoxen Lola
		Cook	Nancy	Metoxen Raymond
		Cook	Victoria	Metoxen Stacey
		Cornejo	Alice	Metoxen Todd
		Cornelius	Annette M	Mike Raymond
		Cornelius	Gary E	Nicholson Carmellia
		Cornelius	Judy	Ninham Eugene G
		Cornelius	Laura R	Perrote Doreen
		Cornelius	Linda	Peters Henry N
		Cornelius	Michael	Pidgeon Cary E
		Cornelius	Orville	Pidgeon Jarod D
		Cornelius	Randall	Powless Jr Gerald
		Cornelius	Richard	Revas Anna
		Cornelius	Vickie E	Salzman Bernard
		Cornelius	Waupoose, Sylvia S	Salzman Kamewan
		Danforth	Evangelina V	Skenandore Barbara A
		Decorah	Jeanette	Skenandore Deborah A
		Decorah	Kevin	Skenandore Edward J
		Demarr	Terry	Skenandore Patrick J
		Denny	Dwight W	Skenandore Wayne
		Denomie	Diane L	Smith Cornelius D
		Dessart	Janet F	Thomas Albert J
		Dietz	Arnold R	Thomas Virginia S
		Dietz	Gene A	Thornton Rita
		Doucette	Charles	Tilton Kim
		Doucette	Robert A	Trawicki Pamela L
		Garlow	Phyllis	Valentino Shayla P
		Green	Rosetta M	Wagner Cyndi
		Hill	Catherine V	Wagner Launette
		Hill	Kenneth H	Wagner-Kapitz, Nancy J
		Hoare	Neil	Wagner-Meyers, Lora
		Hopkins	Rose M	Webster Arvilla
		House	George B	Webster Karl M
		Howard	Winnifred	Webster Kenneth
		Hudson	Lenan	Webster Martin
		Jackson	Kelly Ann	Wheelock Valicia
		Jackson	P a t r i c k	Wheelock Valleen
			Vincent	Wheelock Vanita
			Marilyn C	Willingham Evelyn J
		Jarvis	Frank M	Wilson Brian
		Johns	Helen M	Wilson Brian M
		Johns	Beverly	Wilson Donald
		Jordan	James	Wilson James
		Kelly	James	Wilson Jerald
		Kelly	Leslie G	Wilson Julia M

Preventing crime is a family affair

By Dawn Walschinski

Kalihwisaks

Lori Elm was surfing the web on her computer in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, July 13. Her little five-year-old daughter, Skylee, fell asleep on the living room floor that night watching TV. Elm went to bed around 1:30 am. Between then and 5:00 am, someone crept into her house in Site II in Oneida, stepped over Skylee to grab the car keys, and stole Elm's car.

"I don't feel safe here," said Elm.

The maroon Monte Carlo later turned up on the Menominee reservation. The thieves hit several trees before abandoning the wrecked vehicle with a cooler of beer in the back seat. Elm is left with car payments for the uninsured auto.

"Matters could have been a lot worse, those kids could have been killed," said Elm.

Summer means no school and increased freedom to most teenagers, but for some the lack of supervision can lead to trouble. According to police records at the Oneida Police Department, in March of this year there were a few disorderly conduct citations given out and no drug contacts. In June, there were 10 juveniles between the ages of 15 and 17 arrested or referred to criminal court consisting of three disorderly conducts, six liquor law violations and one drug offense.

While the increase is hardly a crime wave, the jump can make an impact on a small community like Oneida.

"Parents need to supervise or know where (their teenagers) are, and I know a lot of times that's hard to do, especially if the parents are

working," said Lt. Ronald King of the Oneida Police Department.

One option is to get the youths into activities offered by Oneida Recreation or the CAPPS program or get them involved in different groups such as the Unity Youth Group.

"We do a lot of volunteer work in the community," said Jasmine House, age 15 and member of the Onayote-aka Youth Group which is part of the Unity organization. "We learn self confidence and respect and stuff like that." Currently the group is getting ready to help with the August 9th Lite Foot concert and will be greeting people at the Send Diabetes Packing event August 10th.

However, activities in the evening are sometimes few and far between. Elm has noticed young people in the park across the street from her late at night. She believes a curfew would help curb some of trouble young people get into.

"If people started getting tickets for their kids being out after 10:00, I don't care who it is, their kids aren't going to be out after 10:00," she said.

The problem is Oneida is a checkerboard with communities in two different counties and several different municipalities. Lt. King points out that while there is an Oneida Housing policy about curfews, it's not a law and therefore difficult to enforce. Lt. King also admitted that it's not easy to catch children who are out late.

"When the kids see a vehicle, especially a patrol car, they disappear, especially at night," he said.

The department is currently in the process of hiring a new

community officer who would concentrate on crime prevention, community events and neighborhood watches. Also, Oneida has two to four patrol cars out at night and more during special events. Still, Elm would like to see the police make a bigger presence in her area.

"I can see that (the police) are busy, they have other things to do, but at the same time, there's so much little stuff that's going on, it all happens in a streak," said Elm, "I think it's a warning of some sort that we're supposed to be watching our kids more or start watching our neighborhoods."

Lt. King would agree that participation in a neighborhood watch is a good thing, however, interest in the organization is low in the housing sites.

"It's hard to get neighborhood watches started, people look at it as telling on their neighbors, but it's for crime prevention," said Lt. King.

Lt. King suggests that if teens are left alone, that house rules should be set and other adult family members should check in on them.

"It's the responsibility of the parents to have control of their children," said Lt. King.

Emma White, an Oneida Nation Youth Enrichment Services Advocate for the Freedom school district, believes teenagers need to get involved with community activities so they know they have positive decisions they can make.

"It's important for the youth to know they have a choice, that there's different options out there. It's very important for them to get out and see different places because it helps them to be able to dream, to envision a career for themselves or a lifestyle," said White.

Jamie Metoxen, age 13, seems to have the best formula for staying out of mischief.

"Just try and stay busy and not get in trouble," she said.

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Local

Where are all the (former) leaders going...

By Dawn Walschinski

Kalihwisaks
The office walls are bare and the boxes are being packed up on the second floor of the Norbert Hill Center as four members of the Oneida Business Committee prepare to leave office.

Chairwoman Tina Danforth and Councilman Curtis Danforth both decided against running for the board this year while Secretary Julie Barton and Councilman Brian Doxtator

lost in close elections. After one three year term on the council, Curtis has decided to focus on an upcoming event.

"I plan on being a dad for awhile," he said. His fiancé Angela Metoxen is expecting to have their baby mid August. "I'll get back into my field of working with computers again, but there's no rush."

Tina who has served as a council member, as vice chairwoman and as chairwoman, won a seat on the Gaming Commission and will be serving a five year term.

"I'm looking forward to the change, to have a focus instead of doing twenty different things everyday," she said. The chairwoman cites the time demands and stress of

the position as the reasons for not running again.

"You're constantly going, it never ends in a sense that when you're in the setting of the office you're dealing with the daily things, and when you're in the setting of the community you're addressing the community needs and concerns and when you're on travel your focus changes again," she said.

Both Tina and Curtis agree that their biggest accomplishment was getting the perpetual gaming compact.

"(We have) a long term compact which means we will

be able to diversify. Our compacts were only five years, so every five years we couldn't finance anything," said Curtis, "Now we can expand more."

"When I started as a council member, we were negotiating the compacts and we settled for a five year term and I was real adamant about taking a ten year term. I said, you know, I don't want to be here in five years negotiating the compact with the state again. Well, five years later I was the chairwoman and negotiating the compact with the state," said Tina, "We have the continued right of exclusivity

with in the state, so getting that accomplished was real important from the outset."

Stretching her memory the furthest back, Secretary Julie Barton remembered her first term as a council member from 1969 to 1972.

"Everybody did everything because they wanted to make the community better," Barton said recalling the volunteer spirit back then, "Nobody got compensated for it, not even the business committee. They got \$5 a meeting at the time that I started."

Even after 18 years of accumulated service, Barton real-

izes no member of the business committee has a guaranteed position.

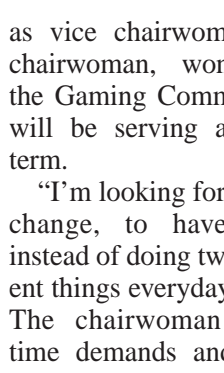
"Every politicians' life is only for the term that you're elected for," she said, "Fortunately, I had those six terms of confidence of the people to serve as council member and secretary."

Barton is planning on going back to school to finish her degree and hopes to stay with Oneida in a supervisory role.

"I have found the tribe is the best place to work of all my work experiences."

Brian Doxtator was not available for the story.

Julie Barton



Corporate execs head out west

By Dawn Walschinski

Kalihwisaks
There's going to be some big shoes to fill at the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation and at the Finance Department. Pat Lassila, CHA has resigned as President of the Corporation and Bruce King is stepping down as Chief Financial Officer of the Oneida Tribe.

After twelve years as president, Lassila has decided it's time for a change. She is going to open an Oriental restaurant in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

"Everybody says 'she cooks?'" said Lassila who's last day is September 9th.

While the change may seem extreme, Lassila has been working towards her goal since her daughter and son-in-law opened the restaurant Asaderos in the sea-side town.

"I always planned on retiring down there, and when the opportunity came up to go into the business with them, I jumped at the chance," said Lassila. She has been practicing her cooking skills and is relying on her past experience as a waitress and an assistant food and beverage director.

The hard work and long hours that it takes to run a business is nothing new to Lassila. As president of the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation and its predecessor the Hotel Corporation, she has overseen two major renovations of the Radisson Inn

hotel in Green Bay and the transition from using a management company to managing it themselves.

"I had a real good learning experience of seeing a project from the beginning to the end," Lassila said of the first expansion where she was the project manager. However, she says the second expansion of the hotel suffered initially from bad timing.

"The day we broke ground was when 9/11 happened," she said, referring to the day terrorists flew planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon in 2001. "Business took a nose dive. We were starting construction projects and we were asking were we making the right decision."

Despite the bad beginning, the expansion went well and came in \$2 million under budget.

Lassila has some advice to whomever would take her place September 9th.

"They'll have to wear a number of different hats to do the job," she said, "Not only do you look at it from an operational perspective of how the operation is running, reviewing all the financial statements and making sure everything is running smoothly there, there is the tribal portion of it that you are the liaison from the board to the tribe and getting involved in different things within the tribal structures."

Lassila has been involved in groups outside the tribe as well. She has served on the



Pat Lassila

Y M C A board, the Rotary Club and the executive board for the Visitor and Convention Bureau in Green Bay.

With her experience in networking, she realized there was a need for tribes with hotels

to get together. Working with the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA), she helped form the National Indian Gaming Association Hospitality Network (NIGAHN).

"I think we need to work together in Indian country if we want to be successful and we need to come together as a group."

As busy as she has been, Lassila is looking forward to the slower pace of Mexico.

"They treat life differently than we do," she said of the people of Puerto Vallarta. "We're such a hurry up society here in the US, where as they're not that way down in Mexico. A lot of them are like manana, tomorrow, the next day."

She is also looking forward to spending more time with her daughter Jada and grandchildren. However, she knows she's going to miss her family and friends she's leaving behind.

"I think that's one of the regrets that I do have is that I've made new friends and now I'll be leaving," she said, "(My mom) was one of the main people I was afraid of leaving, but she said 'your dad and I always knew you would move down there.'"

Lassila's Husband Tom

will be staying behind to manage his trucking company and commuting every three weeks to visit her in Mexico.

"Hopefully, he'll work in the restaurant a little bit,"

Ultimately, Lassila is doing something she has been dreaming of for nine years.

"You only go around once in life and you might as well do what you really want to do and if you have a passion for something I think you need to go for it."

Bruce King's new position may seem a little less drastic, but it's still going to be a big change. King is going to be a top executive for a major casino development near Fresno, California.

"There was an opportunity there not just for me but also my wife, Sherry, and together the offer was just too good to pass up," said King.

King hopes the Oneida Nation will groom members for leadership roles in the finance department.

"I believe we have many talented members throughout the tribe who are growing and are getting more and more educated. What I would hope now is we would have more opportunities to give them more experiences so they have a wider range of experiences in their overall finance area."

Like Lassila, King knows there are things he's going to miss about Oneida.

"I'm going to miss not being involved in helping in the restructuring of the operation of the nation. I'm going to miss the people I work with," he said, "I'm going to miss the strategic meetings we had to try and find direction for the nation. I'm going to miss seeing things get done here that are very important to the nation."

There was no photo available of Mr. King.

Deadline date change for upcoming issue

Due to staff training the week of August 10, 2005, the scheduled publish and deadline date for the second issue in August 2005 has been changed.

The deadline is now on Monday, August 8 at 4:30pm with a publish date

of Thursday, August 18.

Please make note of the change for future reference.

If you have any questions please call 920-869-4280 or 4279. The Toll free number is 1-800-236-2214 ext. 4280, 4279.

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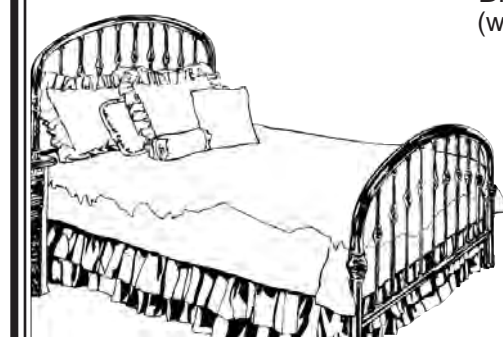
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Former gang member addresses native youth

By Sherrole Benton

Special to Kali

Sitting in the UW-Oshkosh commons having Sunday dinner with staff, cops, kids, moms, and grandmothers, was one of Oregon's former most wanted criminals. It's hard to believe that Glenn Lamotte, now a courteous and soft-spoken young man, was a gang member in Oregon.

Earlier that Sunday afternoon, July 17, Lamotte told his life story to everyone assembled at the National Indian Youth Police Academy (NIYPA) held at UW-O. NIYPA engages law enforcement and criminal justice professionals to teach native youth about law careers or a better understanding of the justice system.

David Rogers, NIYPA Program Specialist, Fox Valley Technical College, said Lamotte is one of many speakers who present issues to native youth.

"Glenn is a great person to put up there because he's been in a gang, in prison, and just completed his parole. Glenn found his spirituality and traditional culture. And, he uses his spirituality as a foundation for his survival. I know he's been tempted to go back, but his spirituality has been his strength," Rogers said.

During his presentation, Lamotte asked the "cadets" to tell him where he could have made different choices in his life.

Probably, the better question is what could any adult have done for this child to protect him, and guide him to a happier and healthier lifestyle.

Lamotte, born in the spring of 1980, to an alcoholic Choctaw/Creole father and a white workaholic mother, was on his own from a young age. Except for the paternal grand-

mother who showed him the most love, there wasn't anyone in his life to give him a sense of direction.

His mother was gone all the time. His father, who thought he was too active, gave 5 year old Lamotte beer to settle him down. He had a learning disability, so his teachers got frustrated with him. He fought with other kids at school.

His mom left his father, and then married her new boyfriend. They left Los Angeles and moved to Oregon state.

"My mom's boyfriend said everything would be different when we got to Oregon. But, after we moved, nothing really changed," Lamotte said.

When he was 12 years old, he wanted to join a gang for protection. The gang jumped him in.

"First, this big guy walked up behind me. Then, this other guy asked me if I was ready for this. I just barely said, 'Yeah,' when the big guy shoved me to the ground," Lamotte said. The gang beat him and stomped on him for two and a half minutes.

"They usually only beat on a person for about 30 seconds," Lamotte said. "They told me they beat on me that long because they liked it so much," he added.

Lamotte describes several incidents of his criminal life.

Once, he clobbered a working-class man on the street to get money for a road trip, only to discover the man was broke.

He, and other gang members, nearly killed his best friend while jumping him into the gang.

He was stabbed once.

He pulled an automatic weapon on a guy during a car-jacking.

He was addicted to crystal-

methamphetamine.

He must have been crazy in a scary kind of way. He accepts that evaluation without blinking an eye.

"I was putting forth so much energy to be bad," Lamotte said.

Now, at the age of 25, Lamotte is a recovering addict and working every day to be straight and sober.

"Living a sober life is hard, but, not as hard as my life before," he said.

Lamotte was arrested in Oregon in 1997 on charges of attempted robbery. That's when he discovered he was 40th on the Oregon's most wanted list.

"They kept showing me pictures of all the other guys on the most wanted list, and asking me if I knew them," he said.

Two years went by, while he sat in jail, waiting for a trial. In 1999, he was convicted, and then served 3.5 years in McLaren State Juvenile Prison.

His paternal grandmother died, in 1999, while he was serving his sentence.

Life wasn't all that great in prison. He asked the cadets to imagine living in a bathroom for years at a time.

"A small bathroom. Take out the sink. Take out the toilet. Then, use the bathtub for your bed," he said. And, people are always looking at you, he added. When he took a shower, the guards were always looking.

He had a choice, at the intake center, of going to McLaren or going to a prison in upstate Oregon.

"They said McLaren had a treatment program, and upstate didn't. So, I chose McLaren. Anything. To get out," he said. Once there, he entered the treatment program to reduce this sentence. He's



Photo courtesy of Dylan Benton

Lamotte observes NIYPA youth learning a song on the drum.

been sober ever since, he said.

"I was so accepting of treatment that I bypassed all others. I was asked to go a sweat lodge. I started learning about my own culture," Lamotte said. His first cultural and spiritual advisor was John Frazier.

He earned his high school diploma, while incarcerated, from the William P. Lord High School of Woodburn, Oregon.

"I wanted the real thing," he said. The high school sent teachers and delivered class work to the inmates. He graduated on time with his class, he said.

Lamotte was doing so well with turning his life around that Frank "Niso" Caywood, a Youth Gang Outreach Coordinator, in Oregon, took notice. Caywood, asked

Lamotte to help turn other kids around.

He now gives dramatic and thought-provoking presentations about the realities of gang life, drug abuse, and prison. Hopefully, no kid will want to follow in his foot steps.

There's no glamor in gang life, Lamotte said. The media and the music industry make gang life look appealing to young people.

"Like Snoop Dog. It's glamorized. And that's what really hurts people. They think they can dress like that, have all the jewelry, the cars. They think it's all about status. But, it's not like that," Lamotte said.

"Nobody respects you. You only get respect from the gang. Nobody else respects you," he said.

By the time Lamotte finishes his presentation, having removed all his gang attire piece by piece, he looks like a fresh, young, college student. He really likes drawing, and computers. He's very intelligent and introspective.

He says of others going down the destructive path of addiction, crime, and gang life, "They have lost their spirituality and their culture."

Rogers summarized, "Glenn's story helps youth see someone who dug themselves out of a very big hole."

Reach The Rez Tour: Rapper Litefoot leads youth

Litefoot, rapper, actor, community leader. The "Reach the Rez Tour," is an ambitious project by movie celebrity Litefoot. He plans to present his music and speak-

ing program on 211 reservations in one year. The Oneida Youth Educational Services program sponsors the premiere concert of the "Reach the Rez," next month.

Litefoot, known for his starring role in, "Indian in the Cupboard," as well as his award-winning CD's, will open the "Reach the Rez Tour," concert tour in Oneida,

WI., on Aug. 9, at 7:00 p.m. on the pow-wow grounds at the Norbert Hill Center.

Litefoot has traveled to nearly every Indian reservation in the United States and Canada spreading a message of cultural pride, traditional values, healthy living and empowerment. He has uplifted thousands of people.

He uses rap music to reach native youth because eight out of ten Native American children claim "rap music" as their music of choice. Litefoot's status as a rapper immediately gets the attention of the youth and they are more responsive to him.

For more info: YES (920) 869-4331 or www.reachtherez.org on the web.

From Page 1/Casino investment sparks turmoil

Last week, in a letter from the housing authority's occupancy specialist, the family was advised to quit selling the newspaper from their home because the authority was a tribal entity.

"We still have freedom of speech," Ann Espinoza told The Daily News in Rhinelander. "I'm not going to let them stop my daughter from selling."

On Wednesday morning, the group raising questions about the ship casino - Anishinaabeg O' Waaswaaganing Corp., or AWC - had a news conference at the family's home to criticize the tribe for trying to

stifle the constitutional rights of its members.

Shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday, someone threw a rock through the front window of the Espinoza's home, endangering the girl and a small baby who were near the window, AWC said in a statement.

The girl's mother was later beaten by two other people, AWC said.

Lac du Flambeau Assistant Police Chief Daryl Poupart said the rock throwing appeared to be an act of vandalism unrelated to any turmoil about the newspaper, given nothing was written on the rock and the thrower did

not holler anything.

Poupart said the attack on Ann Espinoza involved a family dispute over some property. There is no telephone listing for the Espinoza family and attempts to reach them Thursday were unsuccessful.

Doud said the girl is being used by political opponents of the tribe's current leadership, weeks before the fall elections for some seats on the tribal council.

Poupart said the next edition of the newspaper comes out Friday and he had no problem with the girl selling the paper from her stand. "It's free enterprise," he said.

Yaw^ko!

July 16th marked a new era of leadership for the Oneida Nation through the selection of the newly elected Oneida Business Committee. I would like to take the opportunity to extend my sincerest appreciation for all of the support and encouragement each and every one of you has extended to me during my campaign. Now that inauguration is near, I will do my very best to keep the confidence you have given me and fulfill my Oath of Office with the utmost dignity and respect.

Congratulations to the newly elected Business Committee members, and I wish the best to all of the outgoing elected officials, Brian Doxtator, Julie Barton, Cristina Danforth and of course, my friend and soon to be dad, Curtis Danforth, the best of luck in the adventures and challenges which lay before them.

Sincerely,

Melinda J. Danforth, Councilwoman Elect

g{tç- I ÉâAAA

It was a great election... Again! Thanks to all of you who took the time to vote for me. I regret that I was not successful in my bid for a seat on the Business Committee. I would like to give my heartfelt congratulations and support to the new Business Committee Officers and Members. I plan to support you any way I can.

Stan Webster

GTC Meeting

Continuation of

Semi-annual GTC Meeting

August 29, 2005 - 6 P.M.

Business Committee Conference Room, NHC

Please bring your semi-annual booklet and tribal ID for check-in purposes

Legislative Review/Letter



**Vice-Chairwoman
Kathy Hughes**

Vice-Chairwoman's Corner...

that Ho Chunk was in attendance. They made this special appearance for the support of the presentation given for a "Native American Cultural Center" being proposed by the Mayor of Wausau. GLITC supported the concept for further planning and expects final recommendations to be prepared next year.

Other topics included the national mascot issue and the continued support by GLITC and the State Budget. A brief presentation was made by Sean Dilweg - staff person to the Governor. We agreed it would be the responsibility of the respective Tribe to forward any comments they felt appropriate to the Governor. Oneida did respond with a concern for a set aside for County Law Enforcement. Because we have separate agreements with local law enforcement agencies, there didn't seem to be a need for encouraging Counties to not work with Tribes, which we felt this funding would do.

GLITC

Last week I attended the MAST meeting (Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes) in Onamia, Minnesota at the Grand Casino of Mille Lacs. 16 Tribes out of the 36 members were represented at this meeting. Issues discussed included possible amendments to IGRA (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act) that would affect plans for PerCapita Payments. Resolutions adopted dealt with renewable energy, new mercury rule guidelines, approval of a strategic plan for the Bemidji Indian Health Service (measurable goals and objectives) and appointments to the National Diabetes Committee.

On the 14th of July the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC) met on the Stockbridge Munsee reservation. All the Wisconsin Tribes were present with one exception, Potawatomi. This is the first time in a couple of years

ly basis, any misunderstandings can be dealt with immediately and support for one another can occur. As an example, the Village of Hobart is going to have new water lines installed in the near future. They asked for Oneida's opinion on the use

of ductile pipe versus PVC. We want to make sure we are working along the same lines.

The Tribal Budget was prepared for the General Tribal Council review at a meeting called for July 23rd. Unfortunately there was not a quorum of 75 enrolled mem-

bers present, so it has been referred back to the Business Committee for follow up. A special meeting of the Business Committee is scheduled for August 10, 2005 at 3pm to address the FY'06 Fiscal Plan of the Tribe and take necessary action. The

detail to this plan has been available for the past month and it is hoped any concerns or comments you have will be made available to us before the 10th. However, you are also encouraged to attend at that time to present your concerns as part of the record.

Legislative Update

Thank You

As always it's a great honor to address the Nation. First of all, I would like to congratulate all of the newly elected officials as they begin serving our Nation for the next three years. We need to give them our support and let them lead us and guide us for the next three years.

Secondly, I would like to thank the Nation for all of your support these past three years. It truly was an honor serving you and representing you throughout Indian Country. Its an experience that I will never forget and hope to someday return. When I first ran for office, I never thought that I would only do this for one term, but my path has changed. It's time for me to raise a family for I will be a father within the next couple of weeks. When I tell other fathers that I will be one soon you can see the glow in their eyes, reliving the day when their kids were born and telling me it's the greatest thing you'll ever experience in your life

and I can't wait.

Lastly, I would like to thank my family. I couldn't have done this without their support and for that I am forever thankful.

Reflection

Over the past three years, we as a Business Committee have taken on some important issues. When I first came into office, the first major issue was the gaming compact. I was voted by my peers to be one of the primary negotiators along with Chairwoman Danforth and Vice-Chairwoman Hughes, but it was a total team effort by the Business Committee and staff that got us a perpetual compact and expansion of games. The next big issue we needed to tackle was the issue of per capita distribution. My view of per capita is one that may surprise you and one that a lot of people



**Councilman
Curt Danforth**

don't want to express.

I believe in per capita for our elders. I believe there are better means of using that money instead of per capita. We need to supplement gaming because I believe its not going to be around forever. We need to diversify our economy and expand our portfolio.

The last major issue we had to deal with was Land Claims. For Land Claims, I was again voted by my peers to serve as one of the primary negotiators along with the Chairwoman and Vice-Chairwoman. Land claims is what it is and what it will always be about... land. I've always done to the best of my ability with what General Tribal Council has authorized me to do. The way I view Land Claims is that I think it has hurt us more than has

helped us. I have talked to a number of people about Land Claims, some people were for and some people were against the settlement. A great leader in our community put it in a perspective that just blew me away and that's why he is the leader that he is. He says, "It's not about the terms of the agreement that he is upset with, its about the way it was done. It's not an Oneida settlement. And for that reason, it doesn't fall in the lines of our Oneida ways." I could go on and keep talking about Land Claims but I'll need a considerable amount of more time.

Well, its that time to say N^kiwa. I will still be around in the community. You don't have to be on the Business Committee to be a leader of this Nation. If there is one thing that I learned from this experience and one piece of words of wisdom that I can pass on is that "We're ALL in this together!"

Yaw^ ko

Councilman

Curtis R. Danforth

Letter...

Doctors leaving Oneida

The Doctors leaving Oneida has put our elders and other patients at risk. Especially patients needing medications, finding out they cannot refill their prescriptions with out seeing a doctor first. The pharmacy cannot honor prescriptions written out by physicians leaving. So how long must they go with out their medication?

I just read a letter from my mom's Physician explaining the reason for his leaving the Oneida health Center. Privatization, instead of relying on Indian Health Services(US government program) for payment of Clinic charges each individual will be responsible for their medical cost. According to his letter not only a plan to privatize but also a plan to build a hospital. In my eyes a bad investment. Our nation could not even sustain a grocery store and now they think they can run a hospital. In the letter there was a warning to keep up with what is going in on our nation and how it is going to affect our people. He was very concerned for our well being. We have to stand strong when it comes to giving up trust rights. What i mean about trust rights is the rights we have coming fro the United States Government from treaties and ceded lands. In return for land, The US government agreed in treaties to fulfill a "trust responsibility" for tribes, promising to provide for basic services and protection for tribal members

and lands in perpetuity. These responsibilities can be divided into three general obligations: 1. The protection of Indian trust lands; 2. The protection of tribal self-government; and 3. The provision of basic social, medical and educational services for tribal members. In our charge forward to self govern let us not be to hasty by giving up our rights. Before we were invaded we governed ourselves. Leadership is not a role or a position to control people. Leaders are those who demonstrate kindness and generosity, working as humble servants for the tribe. We are sitting under a European based government with European based meetings following Robert's Rule of order. The only thing i recall is privileged questions and your out of order. It did not seem to me the people had the opportunity to really say what was on their heart because they were always out of order. To me it seemed like a control issue. Control the people by not letting them speak and using Robert's Rule of order to do it. We have just elected a new Business Committee are these leaders going to be there for the people or themselves? I know meetings are frustration but are we going to sit along the sideline and let a handful of people dictate their agenda for our nation? isn't that how we lost our land to begin with? Let us not lose our rights to.

Privatization NO WAY!

Hospital NO WAY!!

Barbara J. Wisneski

Sweku Akweku Ukwehuku (Greetings To You All) Legislative Operating Committee

There are two pieces of draft legislation that should be finalized prior to August 15, 2005. They are the Draft Judiciary and Draft Education Code. Both these drafts will be provided to the incoming elected Oneida Business Committee.

Draft Judiciary

The Draft Judiciary establishes a Judicial System that will include four (4) important branches. An Administrative Hearing Branch whose members are elected, a Trial Court Branch comprising of a Chief Judge (elected) and five (5) Associate Judges (elected), a Court of Appeals Branch comprising of a Chief Justice (elected) and five (5) Associate Judges (elected) and lastly a Peacemakers Forum comprising of a Chief Peacemaker appointed by the Chief Justice. Additional branches of the Judicial System will be created by law. Qualifications for Judges and Justices are; an enrolled member of the Tribe, is at least 30 years of age on the date of the election; has not been convicted of a felony; is a resident of either Brown or Outagamie Counties of Wisconsin and has passed the Oneida Bar Exam.

Draft Education Code

The Draft Education Code provides that all educational functions of the Tribe are placed within the Department of Education. The Department of Education shall be administered by the Chief of Education. The Chief of Education is an elected position with the following required qualifications: Enrolled in the Oneida Tribe, Possess a State Superintendent License, minimum of ten (10) years experience in an education related field, minimum of five (5)

years experience in a supervisory or managerial position. Additionally, the Chief of Education shall submit to a thorough background investigation conducted by the Oneida Tribe and completed before placement on the ballot or eligibility for election.

In addition, before placement on the ballot or eligibility for election, all candidates shall disclose all conflicts of interest as required by the Oneida Conflict of Interest Policy. No individual shall be eligible for election if they have a felony and the Chief of Education shall submit to random drug testing. The Chief of Education will oversee all department heads. (Note: The department heads located within the Department of Education shall be determined through Project Proud) The department heads shall form a body titled, "Council of Education." The Council of Education shall have no supervisory or regulatory responsibility. The Council of Education shall coordinate and communicate educational initiatives of the Oneida Tribe. A School Board shall also be established. The Oneida Nation School Board will draft and implement policies of the school system. The Chief of Education would supervisor the Administrator of the Oneida Nation School Systems. (Note: A draft has been forwarded to the Oneida Nation School Board.)

Oneida Business Committee 2005 Elections

First, I would like to provide a huge Yawa'ko to members of the Oneida Community and Citizens of



**Councilman
Brian Doxtator**

the Oneida Nation who have supported my efforts these past three years. I have received many expressions of gratitude and appreciation for my work on the Oneida Business Committee. The final results of the 2005 elections were uplifting

and positive. In 2002, I had received 436 votes. In 2005, I had received 411 votes. In addition, there were approximately 200 fewer voters in 2005 than in 2002. I had lost approximately 25 votes in three years. I see this as positive because of the many issues I advocated for like: community update meetings during the gaming compact negotiations, community update meetings during the Oneida "land claims" saga. I voted against the gaming compact because tribes are not required to make payments to the State, (except for state regulatory costs - according to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act). I voted against the tribe selling alcohol at our businesses. I voted against the tribe paying property taxes. I had the opportunity to draft ONGO with the current LOC and Gaming Commission, Endowment Law with the Trust Committee, Draft Judiciary with the Oneida Appeals Commission, Draft Education Code with representatives of educational departments within the organization. I appreciated listening to the employees of the Oneida Nation in regards to the draft Personnel Management Chapter and Labor Code. The public hearings provided an excellent source of understanding and philosophy from the employ-

ees. I understand I received many criticisms about the initial draft, however, the Oneida Tribe has a draft to work from. The draft labor code was a beginning, not an end. I coordinated the drafting sessions of the Constitution with the Oneida Business Committee and members of the Oneida community and Milwaukee community. I initiated dialogue with Seven Generation Corporation on the 29/32 Project (which was not supported by management within the organization). I authored a Biweekly meeting proposal - which promotes efficiencies of government.(Note: this proposal was coordinated with Councilwoman Trish King and Councilman Paul Ninham) I also authored a restructuring initiative, (Project Proud) which aligns "like functions" together with a flatter-line management structure.(Note: this proposal was coordinated with Councilwoman Trish King) Therefore, even though I took a hard position, (not always the most popular position) on some issues, I was able to maintain support of Oneida Constituents and hold true to my convictions. However, the one truth is this: Most projects or initiatives would not begin if the project or initiative did not have support from the Oneida Business Committee. Therefore, I am also thankful for support from the Oneida Business Committee.

I humbly and respectfully appreciate my ability to do the best I could for the Oneida Nation.

Wah 'ilu ne'n Yawat'ko'kiwa

ne'n Akweku Ukwehuko.

(I say thank you to all of the

People)

Teylueayate (He's Always on

the Go/He's Always Doing

Something)

Brian A. Doxtator,

Councilman-Oneida Tribe

NOTICE

Special BC Meeting

Continuation of the

FY 2006 Budget meeting

Scheduled

Wednesday ~ August 10, 2005

3:00P.M.

Business Committee Conference Room/NHC

Cole House racing to success in cycling circuit

By Dawn Walschinski

It was a blur of colors and the whir of bike tires as Cole House of Oneida raced through the streets of DePere in the Bellin Health DePere Cycling Classic Wednesday night, July 20.

"It's fun, the people you're around and the tactics of it all and not knowing what's going to happen next," said House about road racing which can reach speeds of 40 miles an hour. Contestants did 70 laps equaling 50 miles through the neighborhood near St. Norbert College.

House came in eighth place at the DePere Classic and came in third overall for category 3 in the International Cycling Classic which is a series of 17 races staged throughout Wisconsin and Illinois.

The seventeen-year-old cyclist started racing at the age of nine. He raced in category 3 which is an intermediate level and has moved up to Pro Category 2 for next season. House rides for the

Endeavor Advantage Benefits team out of Milwaukee. Riders can work together as a team during a race to help draft and conserve energy and to block out other racers.

"It's a lot of team work," said House who enjoys the strategy involved, "by knowing what the other teams are doing, you have to figure out what you have to do and it all unfolds as it goes along."

House has traveled throughout the mid-west and to California and Utah to compete in his sport. He described his race for the Junior National Championships in Utah as being the most grueling.

"Just being at that altitude and in the mountains, we don't have any mountains around here."

House rides his bike two to four hours a day to stay in shape and lifts weights in the winter. He also races mountain bikes. He advises others who might be interested in cycling to start out slow to be sure they enjoy their new activity.



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski

Cole House burns up the course in the Bellin Health DePere Cycling Classic. As part of the International Cycling Classic, the race attracts contestants from all over the world. Teams travel from Hong Kong, Columbia, Germany, New Zealand, Trinidad and so on to compete in the world class event.

ONHS Fall sports parent meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for parents/legal guardians of Oneida Nation High School fall sports athletes.

The meeting will take place August 16 at 6 P.M. in the Business Committee Conference Room.

Topics that will be discussed will be the Code of Conduct, physicals, player expectations, team packets and a meet and greet with the coaches.

For more info: Contact Lance Kelley @ 869-4490/ c-217-0747, or Carol Martin, @ 869-4308.

Oneida Family Fitness annual shutdown

The Oneida Family Fitness Center will be closed from August 20 -28. All fitness center members may use the Westside Bellin Fitness Center located on the corner of Packerland Drive and Highway 172. You must present a membership card. For more information call 490-3730.

How about a game of tennis?



Photos by Phil Wisneski

Above: Sheena Danforth shows her forehand form while participating in the Oneida Recreation Tennis Camp. The camp was instructed by USPTA Tennis professional Barbara Ann Mueller. The camp was held on August 2nd, 3rd and 4th behind the Norbert Hill Center.

Right: Mueller shows the proper form of a back hand shot. The camp was broken into five age groups and each group was allotted between one hour and two hours of instruction time.



Football All-Stars compete at Haskell

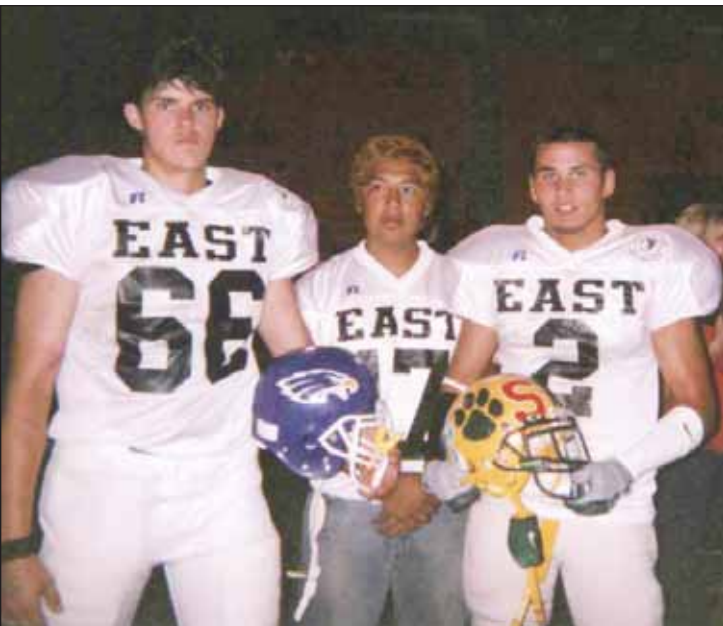


Photo submitted by Gary Ness

(L-R) Forrest Pelky, Jermaine Delgado and Adam Ness represented the Oneida Nation during the Native American All-Star game at Haskell University.

Three Oneida young men traveled to Haskell Indian Nations University to represent the Oneida Nation in the annual Native American All-Star East-West football game.

Forrest Pelky and Jermaine Delgado from Oneida Nation High School and Adam Ness from Ashwaubenon High School helped the East defeat the West 42-0.

Ness played nearly the entire game at cornerback and Pelky was a force on the defensive line. Delgado was unable to participate due to being in a car crash while in Kansas. The crash resulted in Delgado breaking his foot.

The series is tied 2-2 as the east squad had won the last two games.

Indigenous Games try-outs

Tryouts continue for the 2006 North American Indigenous Games. The games will be held July 1 - 9 in Denver, Colorado.

Track and Field

Team Wisconsin Athletics tryouts will be held August 21 at 10 A.M. in Lac du Flambeau.

Athletes that will be between the ages of 13 and 20 years old at the time of the games are encouraged to try out. All events will be open with the exception of a few categories that have had low participation in past games.

There also will be a Special Olympic category for athletes that are older than 13 years of age at the time of the games.

Male and female athletes will be allowed to compete in four events plus one relay.

There will also be cross country running for both male and female athletes. Cross country will count as one of the four events.

For more information please call the representative in your area: Bad River - Brad Bigboy @ 715-682-7137; Forest County Potawatomi - Brian Tupper @ 715-478-7427; Ho-Chunk - Randy Blackdeer @ 715284-0905; Lac Courte Orielles - Keith Johnson @ 715-634-4030; lac du Flambeau - Sharon Bigjohn or Dave Sixel @ 715-588-7656; Menominee - Duane Waukau @ 715-799-5158; Mole Lake - Jolene McGeshick @ 715-478-5115; Oneida - John Powless III @ 920-869-1088; Red Cliff - Dan Gordon @ 715-779-3722; Mohican - Carmen Mason @ 715-793-4080; St. Croix - Anthony Awonohopay @ 715-349-2192.


Softball

The third and final tryout for women's softball will be held on August 27 at Mark's Field in Black River Falls.

Practice begins at 10 A.M. and will run until 2 P.M.

Girls ages 13 -19 are encouraged to attend. Please bring your own equipment.

The number of teams Team Wisconsin will bring to the North American Indigenous Games will be determined after this try out. For more information contact Lanette Walker at 715-253-2354.




Oneida Nation High School Football

**** First practice is August 8th 3:00PM**

**** High School locker room**

**** Bring shorts and cleats****

**Any questions please call
Lance Kelley at 869-4490
or Nathan King at
869-4573**



Visit Milwaukee's Indian Summer Festival

MILWAUKEE-Indian Summer Festival celebrates this year's theme, "Gathering by the Waters,"

Sept. 9-11 at Milwaukee's beautiful lakefront Henry Maier Festival Park.

Festgoers of all ages will enjoy cultural demonstrators, five entertainment stages with a wide range of music,

lacrosse games and demonstrations, fine arts area, marketplace, American Indian foods, herbal area, voyageurs encampment, and more. Families appreciate the fact that since festival areas where cultural activities occur are blessed and thus considered sacred, alcoholic beverages are allowed only in the areas

around contemporary music stages.

New this year is a "Gathering by the Waters Parade," to be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. Veterans groups, marching bands, tribal "royalty," tribal governments, schools drum groups, dancers and American Indian organizations will walk

together from the southern end of the festival grounds to the pow-wow arena on the north end. American Indian nations and organizations can download a registration form at www.indiansummer.org or phone 414-229-5880.

The festival's entertainment stages will present a vast range of music, including:

Asani, three-person, all-women, drums and rattle; Keith Secola, folk; Brule, contemporary; Eagle and Hawk (Canada) rock; C-Weed, county & western; Litefoot, rap and Red Feather Woman, folk.

Other entertainment includes a Pawnee stomp group; Winston Wuttunee, comedian; Aztec dancers; and an Aztec storyteller.

This year, the presentation for the third Indian Summer Film and Video Image Awards and the second Indian Summer Music Awards will be presented at an awards ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 10. The excitement is building for both events, which will draw some of the "best and brightest" to Milwaukee.

The music and film & video awards programs are the result of a partnership between Indian Summer Festival (North America's largest American Indian festival), and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Office of American Indian Student Services. Screenings of the winning films and videos will be part of the Milwaukee Public Museum's special programming on American Indians. This film festival will be part of the museum experience, included free with museum admission. Films also will be viewed at the Holiday Folk Fair in November.

The music awards are sponsored by Mohican North Star Bingo and Casino. The Indian Summer Music Awards and the Film and Video Image Awards are presented at the same awards ceremony, sponsored and produced by Looking Glass Productions.

For the second time, Olympic-style, amateur boxing will be part of the festival action. Indian Summer's Regional Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican, will be held on Saturday and Sunday. Indian Summer Festivals and the Mohican Boxing Club are co-hosting the invitational. There will be lacrosse demonstrations, and 3-on-3 basketball tournament with prize money. While Indian Summer has hosted a collegiate lacrosse tournament in the past, this year the emphasis is on youth players, with members of area lacrosse high school teams participating.

Festivalgoers are drawn to the drama and pageantry of the festival's competition pow-wow, with more than \$37,000 in prize money. The pow-wow amazes with its glorious mix of sights and sounds. During special "Intertribal" dances, audience members are invited to join in the dancing. Grand Entries are held at 7 p.m. Friday, 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Friday, a fiddle and jig competition will be held, and will include a new junior division. A hand drum contest, launched last year, will continue this year.

A spectacular fireworks display is now being planned for Friday and Saturday evenings.

In addition, Indian Summer Festival continues to expand its photo tribute to American Indians in Wisconsin who are veterans. A "Mission Welcome Home" area for veterans will provide a meeting place and information on veterans benefits. All veterans, whether they are American Indian or not, are invited to the center, as well as all families of service personnel.

Visitors to the festival can watch people from many different American Indian nations demonstrate traditional skills that were, in many cases, learned from parents or grandparents. Families can watch and ask questions as artisans do quillwork, demonstrate basket making, explain finger-weaving, carve totem poles, and weave blankets. The popular hands-on workshops for all ages where visitors can make drums, rain sticks, gourd artworks and dream catchers again will be offered at The Gathering Place.

Indian Summer's villages, where traditional dwellings are recreated, bring to life time-honored traditions. Nearby, a rustic encampment captures the daily life of the traders and settlers that lived and worked with American Indians.

The Circle of Fine Art Exhibition displays fine art with American Indian themes. Many of the country's best-known American Indian artists display works for viewing and for purchase. The range of media represented by this elite group of artists truly makes this a "festival within a festival."

The Indian Summer Marketplace is one of the most popular areas at the festival. Vendors from throughout the U.S. and Canada offer an array of Native American-inspired crafts, artwork, books, music, pottery, blankets, jewelry, toys and beads.

Eating always is a favorite festival activity. Traditional American Indian foods are available, including Indian Tacos, Buffalo, Venison, Turkey, Wild Rice, Corn Soup, Wojape (pudding), and Fry Bread in a variety of flavors. Festgoers can choose from American Indian Foods, Pizza, Chili, Burgers, Hot Dogs, Popcorn, Ice Cream and other desserts.

On Sunday, there is a non-denominational Prayer Ceremony at 10 a.m. in the festival's pow-wow arena. Those attending the ceremony are admitted to the festival free of charge. Admittance to the festival grounds for the ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. No one will be admitted free after 10 a.m.

Dylan's 5K Run & Walk for Autism again is a part of the festival on Sunday. The event is a 5K Run & Walk around the Summerfest grounds, followed with free entry into Indian Summer Festival and an awards ceremony at the Miller Stage. The goal of Dylan's Run is to heighten awareness of Autism Spectrum Disorders, raise funds for the Autism Society of Southeastern Wisconsin (ASSEW) and autism research.

COME WHERE THE WINNING'S EASY!™



Everyone's favorite summer concert series is back! This year, though, instead of being outside "under the tent," we're moving the action inside into the Indus Room - where the weather always cooperates!

Enjoy a variety of great music throughout August, including blues, rock-and-roll and more! All the shows are FREE and begin at 8 pm. Then, after the concerts, stay and play all the hottest new slots and enjoy our complete lineup of table games!

Enjoy GREAT, FREE, LIVE Entertainment Every Week!

August 9th

The Blues Other Brothers

world famous entertainers featuring blues and R&B

August 16th

Road Trip

playing all the rock-and-roll hits from the 50's to today

August 23rd

Southern Gypsy

popular dance band playing rock classics

THANKS A LOT! GAS RELIEF
Ease the pain of gas prices!
NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30TH,
redeem your meal or cash back
points for twice the value in gas!

MOHICAN NORTH STAR CASINO AND BINGO

CALL 1-800-775-CASINO ★ mohicannorthstar.com
We're Easy to Find - Between Green Bay and Wausau Off Hwy 29

Must be 21 years of age or older to attend concerts or enter casino. See Star Club for details. One gas redemption per day. Gas coupon expires September 30, 2005. Mohican North Star Casino and Bingo reserves the right to alter or cancel this promotion at any time without prior notice.

Education

Educators learn lessons at annual NISBA Conference

Organization attracts 400 members to discuss Native American schools and students

By Dawn Walschinski

Kalihwisaks

School may be out for the summer, but the learning goes on for school administrators, board members and teachers at this year's National Indian School Board Association conference held at the Radisson Inn in Green Bay July 17th through July 20th.

The conference attracts over 400 people from all over the country to discuss issues unique to Native American schools such as working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and teaching Native American cultural curriculum.

"I get to meet lots of new people who have the same problems," said Shirley Barber of the Oneida Nation Elementary School, "by talking and visiting you learn to cope with issues that you have." Barber gave a learning session on mapping curriculum.

Topics cover a wide range of subjects from leadership training to on-line courses. It was standing room only at a session on methamphetamine awareness.

"I don't think I'm going to be able to eat lunch," said Louise Mariano of the Navajo

Nation, who was disturbed by the graphic information at the session. Mariano traveled from Crown Point, New Mexico to attend her 13th NISBA conference.

"I come to get training so I can learn a lot of educational things for the children on how my school can become more effective," said Mariano who is president of her agency school board.

One of the big issues being discussed is the No Child Left Behind act which mandates that students should be performing at their specified grade level. Their performances are measured through standardized tests and the results can effect funding for schools.

"It dilutes what we want to be able to do with language and culture in our schools," said NISBA Executive Director Carmen Cornelius Taylor, "It takes away from the time and attention we would like to give language and culture."

The NISBA was started in 1982 and has been holding conferences since 1984 as a way to provide advocacy and information sharing between various Native American schools and school boards.



Kali Photo/Dawn Walschinski

Shirley Barber of the Oneida Nation Elementary School leads a session on mapping cultural curriculum. The program allows for easier integration of culture subjects with classes like math and science.

Culture Camp offered to Oneida area youth

The Oneida Nation "Good Minds, Great Future" CAPPS Program, Community Coordinated Response for Youth Team, Youth Enrichment Services Program, Oneida Housing Authority, Oneida Nation Arts Program, and Oneida Cultural Heritage Department are collaborating to conduct a week long "Culture Camp" in honor of the Native American Youth.

Eligible youth must be entering the 9th grade in fall and attending the Oneida Nation High School or eligible for YES Program Services and attending a high school that is served by the YES Program (Freedom, Green Bay Southwest, Pulaski, Seymour, West DePere). The Culture Camp will be held from August 14th to August 19th and there will be 30 slots

available.

The week long camp will begin in Oneida, travel to the Lac Du Flambeau Reservation, the Menominee Reservation, and end on the Oneida Reservation.

Our purpose is to:

- Assist our youth in gaining knowledge about their culture and the cultures of other Native Communities,
- Show our youth how culture can strengthen them,
- Provide cultural alternatives to help them resist the negative forces that alcohol, drugs, and gang activities can have on them.

If you feel your incoming 9th grader could benefit from this camp, please contact Orleana Batiste or Cheryl Warrington at the YES Office, 1-920-869-4331, for registration information regarding this camp.

Tribal Enrollment Identification Cards

The Oneida Enrollment Department will not be issuing any Tribal or Sportsman ID's after July 29, 2005 on a temporary basis due to equipment upgrade.

Monday, August 8, 2005 is the tentative date set to resume issuing Tribal or Sportsman ID cards.

Any questions please call the Enrollment Department at **869-2083**

Earn credit while in high school

By Heidi Cartwright

College of Menominee Nation

Want to take a college-level course and receive college credit? You can do it through the College of Menominee Nation's "Learn & Earn Program" and the cooperation of your local high school

This program, open to all high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Shawano, Menominee, and Brown Counties, will enroll students in college credit courses. Cost of tuition, books, and fees are paid for through the Governor's Work Base Grant.

After the student completes the application process and is accepted in the program, they must:

- * Successfully complete course.
- * Be responsible for own transportation to and from classes.
- * Attend all classes as scheduled.
- * Maintain good study habits and work ethics.

The courses currently being offered for the fall 2005 semester include:

- Intro to Human Biology - Meets every Wednesday from 3:00pm - 5:50pm
- Intro to Microcomputers & Info. Tech - Meets every Monday from 6:00pm - 7:50pm
- Intro to Oral Communications - Meets every Wednesday from 6:00pm - 8:50pm

This is just a sample of classes offered. Remember, there is NO cost to the student or parent.

Some credits may be applied to future college participation and may count toward high school credit (check with your local high school guidance officer for credit equivalent)

This program is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Apply early to ensure your space in the program. Please contact Heidi Cartwright, Youth Program Coordinator at (715)-799-5600 with any questions.

LITEFOOT

Native American Rap Artist, Actor & Community Leader

REACH THE REZ TOUR

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE IN ONEIDA, WI

**FREE
ADMISSION**



**FREE
ADMISSION**

Litefoot has always remembered his purpose and in nearly two decades, he has traveled to almost every Native American community in North America, spreading a message of culture pride, traditional values, healthy living and empowerment! His efforts have resulted in positively changing the lives of multitudes of people by using his gift.....his words.

Litefoot will continue to do his part, to ensure a better way for our future generations with the REACH THE REZ TOUR 2005-2006. This effort will travel over 200,000 miles, through 40 plus states and 211 Native American reservations- IN ONE YEAR.

Y.E.S. Presents

REACH THE REZ TOUR

Tuesday, August 9th, 2005

Norbert Hill Center Pow-wow grounds

Oneida, WI

7:00 p.m.

Litefoot Concert Performance

NO DRUGS

NO ALCOHOL

NO CLUB COLORS

CONTACT: YES PROGRAM (920) 869-4381

Sponsors: Oneida C.A.P.P.S. Program, Coca-Cola, Oneida Retail Division, Cherokee Tribe of Oklahoma, Seminole Tribe of Florida, Mashantucket Pequot Tribe Oneida Communications, Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

Health

Prostate Cancer Awareness

From Dr. Joseph Binard
Interim Medical Director
Oneida Community Health Center

FACTS:

- One out of every six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer yearly.
- More than 30,000 men will die from prostate cancer this year.
- Early stages of prostate cancer may not cause any symptoms - thus - early checkups are important!

SCREENING:

During the entire month of September - Monday thru Thursday from 8AM to 4PM, All tribal males age 45 and over, can come to the health center for aFREE.... blood test which screens for prostate cancer.

Pre-registration is highly recommended.

Call (920) 869-2711 and ask for Patient Registration.

Tell Registration this is for:

1 - "Lab Only"
Appointment and...

2 - For the "Free PSA Test"

3 - Register under Dr. Joseph Binard for the test.

Send Diabetes Packin'

The Oneida Community Health Center is hosting its 7th annual Diabetes Event on August 10th, 2005 at the Lambeau Field Atrium from 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. This year's event will be bigger and better than ever. The event includes a delicious meal prepared by the Packer Association, 2 grand giveaways (a professional treadmill and recumbent bike), along with other fun door prizes. A reception area will provide a time to purchase a non-alcoholic beverage, view the Packer Playing field from an observation window, and enjoy a few vander booths. All this for \$5.00 dollars per person. (you must be 18 years or older to qualify for the treadmill or recumbent bike give-away.)

Master of Ceremonies, will be our very own Tim Moureau RN, NP, CDE. Tim

has been serving the community for the past 10 years in the Diabetes Clinic. Tim has developed the Diabetic Team of Excellence at the Health Center. If you haven't already met him, this would be a great time to enjoy his knowledge and great personality.

Our guest speaker on diabetes is Dr. Adrienne Laverdure. Dr. Laverdure is a Family Practice/ Medical Director at Peter Christensen Health Center/Ministry Medical Group in Minocqua Wisconsin. She is originally from the Turtle Mountains in North Dakota, and an enrolled member of The Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians. We look forward to hearing her expertise on diabetes.

This year we decided to bring Comedian Charlie Hill home. Charlie Hill is currently living in California.

Charlie Hill began his career in the company of comedians, Jim Carrey, Robin Williams, David Letterman and "Rosanne". Charlie Hill is a member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Charlie Hill will make us laugh and put life into perspective. Diabetes is a very serious disease if untreated, but with good control and support from one another we can enjoy life to the fullest!!!! What better way to do that than to end our evening laughing.

Tickets are on sale at the Oneida Community Health Center for \$5.00 per person. Limited space available, so don't wait to get your tickets. Don't miss the event of the year. We look forward spending a night out on the town with all of you.

Immunizations Anyone?

OCHC offers walk-in clinic every Tuesday

Does your child need shots? Oneida Community Health Nursing Department holds a walk-in immunization clinic every Tuesday from 1:00-4:00PM. Our clinic is located at the Oneida Community Health Center 525 Airport Drive in Oneida.

If you are unable to attend one of our scheduled walk-in clinics, feel free to call the Oneida Community Health Nursing Department at 869-4840 to schedule an appointment.

DATE	TIME
August 9, 2005	Every Tuesday (June & July 2005) from... 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
August 16, 2005	
August 23, 2005	
August 30, 2005	
September 6, 2005	
September 13, 2005	
September 20, 2005	
September 27, 2005	

Walk-in Immunization clinic is located at:
ONEIDA Community Health Center
525 Airport Drive
Oneida, Wisconsin

Meningococcal Vaccine

Michelle Myers, RN

Community Health Nurse

Menactra is the latest vaccine that offers protection from invasive meningococcal disease caused by Neisseria meningitidis serogroups A, C, Y, and W-135- often known as Meningitis. The media often associates this disease with college students living in dormitories. However, meningitis can be spread in any group living arrangement. Common symptoms include sudden onset of fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting. Rash and photo phobia also common with Neisseria meningitidis.

When will it be available at the Oneida Community Health Center?

We hope to make this vaccine available by mid August 2005. The vaccine will be administered at both doctor visits and the Tuesday walk-in immunization clinics to eligible children. Please call ahead to verify vaccine availability.

Who is eligible for Menactra at the Oneida Community Health Center?

Oneida Community Health Center will make Menactra available by way of the Vaccine For Children (VFC) Program. The VFC is a State immunization program that offers vaccine at no cost to eligible children.

1. Our priority will be to immunize children 11 - 18 years of age, living in group settings such as students in dormitories or boarding schools.

2. Also, the child must meet at least one of the following criteria; American Indian or Alaska Native, enrolled in medicaid, or have NO health insurance.

What if my child does not qualify for VFC?

Children 11 - 18 years of age that do not qualify for the Vaccine For Children Program can still receive the vaccine through other care providers.

1. Contact your child's doctor. Many insurance policies cover some portion of the cost for this vaccine. Contact your insurance company directly for specific coverages.

2. Another option would be to contact your local Public Health Department. Many of these agencies offer clinics for meningococcal vaccine. These agencies do request you call ahead to check for vaccine availability and cost of vaccination.

Brown County Health Department at 920-448-6400

Outagamie County Public Health Department at 920-832-5100

Oneida Community Health Nursing offers a weekly walk-in immunization clinic every Tuesday from 1:00PM-4:00PM Clinics are held on site at the Oneida Community Health Center. Please call at 869-4840 if you have further questions about Menactra or the walk-in immunization clinics.

Thank you

Zoning Department Update

By Zoning Department Staff

I would like to introduce myself, my name is Larry J. Cornelius. I was born, raised and still reside in the Chicago Corners area. My hobbies are raising horses, hunting, visiting with old friends and taking care of my granddaughter. I have been married for 22 years and have two boys, my beliefs are family, honor, stability and hard work. I transferred to the Oneida Zoning Department on October 1, 2004, where I hope that I can continue to be of assistance to the community. My new title will be Existing Housing and Property Maintenance Inspector, which means that I will be assisting with existing issues that deal with everything that is not new construction. Prior to my transfer, I worked in the Housing Development Department since 1997, where I was lucky enough to meet a lot of people that I did not know before. Prior to 1997, I worked in construction for 17 years on both commercial and residential projects. I work in this capacity for the Oneida Tribe and private contractors.

The purpose of my position is to provide minimum requirements to safeguard life or limb, health and public welfare as it may apply to the construction, alteration,

movement, enlargement, replacement, repair, equipment, use and occupancy, location, removal and demolition of detached one and two family dwellings and multiple single family dwelling. I will take the initial position of assisting you within my authority to correct any and all situations that we find ourselves in, which are not intentional. We can inherit these problems or in most cases, it has just become a way of life. Having been born and raised here, I believe that I can better understand some of the problems that may arise, and I feel that my life experience is what I bring to the department.

It will be my jurisdiction to inspect existing one and two family dwellings along with many other types of detached structures that are owned by the Oneida Tribe and/or Oneida Members. The Building Code of the Oneida Reservation 15.02 (1) states "These codes shall extend to all Tribal lands and waters and all individual trust lands and waters within the present confines of the Oneida Reservation and to such other lands as may be hereafter added thereto under any laws of the United States, except as otherwise provided by law." One of the items that I may be addressing will be storage of vehicles. Article XIII of the

Oneida Standards states "It shall be unlawful for any person to store or keep any vehicle of any type requiring a license to operate on a public highway but without a current license attached, whether such vehicle be dismantled or not, outside of any enclosed building, except in junkyards permitted pursuant to the provisions on Article VIII." Also, I may look at encroachment matters which may range from old fence line issues to the road right of way. I understand that sometimes individuals just don't know how to get rid of these types of problems.

I will be operating from the Building Code of the Oneida Reservation that was adopted by the Oneida Tribe in 1993 by Resolution #7-21-93-A, and other codes that were also adopted by reference such as the Wisconsin Administrative Code, the Uniform Dwelling Code, National Electric Code, and the National Fire Protection Association Code.

It is my intention to be fair and open minded in helping you resolve any problems that you may have, and I would like to encourage anyone to give me a call if they believe that they may have a problem and don't know how to deal with it. You may reach me at 920-869-4580.

You may wish to contact the Zoning Department if you do not know the answer to any of the following questions:

- How do I get rid of the junk vehicles in my yard?
- That pile in the neighbors yard attracts varmints every year. What can I do?
- Do I need a permit if I do this work on my house?
- I believe that the neighbors

septic system is on my property.

- Am I maintaining my septic system properly?
- How often do I need to have my tanks pumped?

Within the Oneida Zoning Department, your questions may be answered.

One of the most costly repairs to a homeowner will be the replacement of the septic system. The Zoning Department may be able to assist you with the pumping and inspection of your septic system. As each component of a house is important to the structure, so is each component important to the septic system. By assuring the proper maintenance of each of them, it will extend the useful life of the system. These inspections will consist of having the tank emptied and inspecting each of the components for proper operation and function. Some of the components that may be inspected will be the filter, floats and baffles along with the alarm system, and a visual inspection will be conducted of the yard, the mound system, and the drain field for any hints of malfunctioning. There are several types of septic systems that are on tribal property or owned and operated by tribal members. As it is important to know your car, it is just as important to know what type of septic system you have and how to properly maintain it. Depending on what type of system you have, the components and type of maintenance may vary. It could range from pulling and spraying a filter, to replacing the ultraviolet bulb, or if you are connected to the community sewer system, an occasional clean may work.

Fry Bread Heaven commended for cleanliness

Submitted by Diane Jourdan

Oneida Environmental Department

Yes, it has been a long time coming for the food vendors operating Fry Bread Heaven.

The Environmental Health & Safety Area wishes to extend our gratitude and many thanks to Mary Ann Hendricks and her staff for the outstanding achievement in keeping their food service area, not only clean but source separated and neatly bagged. We proudly presented Mary Ann with a \$100 Wal-Mart Gift Card for their efforts to keep our pow-wow a cleaner and more pleasant event.

Our work crews never had a problem when it came to collecting the trash and recycling around their booth because Fry Bread Heaven staff bagged and tied their trash and removed it from the containers so our volunteers had very little difficulty during grounds clean up.

We collected over 50 pounds of co-mingle (plastic bottles, jars, bi-metal cans, and aluminum cans) recycling from just this one vendor over the weekend. Imagine if everyone at these events were as observant of keeping our pow-wow grounds free of debris and beautiful to enjoy by all.

Others who deserve our most heartfelt gratitude are all the volunteers that made our two biggest summer events (Family Carnival and July 4th Pow-wow) a more relaxing and a more enjoyable time. Most special are all the kids who worked their behinds off



Photo submitted by Oneida Environmental

Mary Ann Hendricks proudly displays the gift card she and her staff received from Enviro.

collecting the trash, keeping the vendors supplied with water, emptying the used cooking oil, and even assisting the elderly to motivate around the grounds.

Thank you to the Silva family (Fernando, Twyla, Armando, Alexia, Alejandro), Jason Doxtator, Tiana Thorstenson, William Belisle, Duane and Melvin Matson, Jordan Bain, Derek Moreno, Isiah Charles, John and Casper Johnson, Joseph and Eugene Fields, Austin, Mariah, and Alishia Summers, Cody and Vance Skenandore, Taylor Oudenhoven-Skenandore, and a very special thanks to Dave Bell, from Black River Falls, who kept not only his family's camping area clean, but picked up after the other campers throughout the pow-wow weekend.

And thanks to the Carnival planners and the Pow-wow Committee who sponsored these hard workers with movie passes to Marcus Theater and/or a fun filled day planned at Noah's Ark.

Why pay high prices to express yourself?

- Fresh cut beautiful roses starting at a low price
- Wedding flower specialist
- Funeral arrangements
- Same day delivery
- Flowers for all occasions

920-429-0108

Douglas Schmidt Owner douglasgmb@aol.com
2225 S. Oneida St. • Green Bay, WI

Oneida takes part in chemical biohazard drill

By Dawn Walschinski

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Community Health Services Department took part in a public health mass clinic exercise July 21st held at the Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay. In the simulation, employees from Oneida Community Health Services helped screen 25 postal employees and other volunteers who were exposed to anthrax, a potentially lethal bacteria.

"We need to get them through in a calm manner and we want to work out any kinks in the system," said Michele Myers, a registered nurse from Oneida Community Health Nursing.

In the drill scenario, a new biohazard detection system at the U.S. Postal Service Processing and Distribution Center in Green Bay would come up with an anthrax reading. The participants in the mock emergency went through the steps of contain-

ment, decontamination and immunization. The drill was coordinated through the Bioterrorism Consortium of Lake Michigan (BCOLM) which is made up of eight counties, three tribal governments and the City of DePere.

"We have a mutual agreement with BCOLM and we have our own preparedness plan," said Oneida Community Health Services Director Eric Krawczyk. Participation in the drill helps fulfill objectives of a grant to prevent bioterrorism as well as give tribal employees valuable experience.

"It's going to benefit us in a lot of ways, not only with our community partners, but also, for example, we have mass influenza clinics," said Myers.

Oneida has put its preparedness plan into place once before. A white powder was found at the casino that later turned out to be powdered sugar.

"You never know what

could happen," said Krawczyk

According to Carol Wright, Bioterrorism Coordinator for the Great Lakes Intertribal Council, the eleven tribes of Wisconsin are at different levels of preparedness.

"The larger tribes have larger staffs and it's a little easier for them to have their own clinics for mass immunization than it is for the smaller ones," said Wright. "Usually it's one, possibly two people who are trained at the tribal level unless they have more resources and we're really trying to get more people involved. Unfortunately, sometimes they say (a terrorist attack) is never going to happen here."

However, Wright pointed out that there was a man who was arrested in Vilas County in July under suspicion of having explosives. Authorities searched the cabin of Denys Ray Hughes located in Manitowish Waters in northern Wisconsin and



Photo by Dawn Walschinski

Michelle Myers of Oneida Community Nursing helps screen volunteers taking part in a biohazard drill before they move on to the mock immunization station.

Wright said. Preparedness plans also found the ingredients for making the poison ricin, though no ricin was found.

"This is a problem that is possible for all communities,"

Wright said.

Preparedness plans also deal with other emergencies, such as tanker spills or a pandemic influenza outbreak.

"We're looking at an all hazards approach, not just bioterrorism," said Wright.

Sportsman License go on sale August 29

Oneida Sportsman Hunting License go on sale Monday, August 29, 2005. All sportsman must have their Oneida Enrollment/Spouse ID and a Hunter Safety card if born on or after January 1, 1973.

Spouses must update their Sportsman ID card with the Oneida Enrollments Department before purchasing a license. Cost: Oneida Enrolled \$10.00 Spouse \$15.00.

Dear friends, family & community members,

Thank you for your support and for giving me the most wonderful honor to serve you as our next Tribal Secretary. I will work hard to build upon our Nation's achievements. I look forward to getting started.

Yours truly,
Patty Ninham Hoeft

Notice of Availability

Notice of Availability

Project Description: The Oneida Tribe is proposing to restore wetlands located on a parcel of land located on the right side of Cooper Road/North of Highway 54. The site for construction is on the SW 1/4, Section 32, T24N, R19E, in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. This project received funding from the BIA Circle of Flight grant.

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

Comments were requested from the US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding possible impacts to threatened and endangered species, and from the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department about possible impacts to historic properties. No significant impacts to these resources are anticipated, and recommendations from these sources will be followed.

Need for Project: Through time approximately 85% of the Reservation wetlands have been drained, ditched or filled. The restoration of the proposed wetland will have an overall effect favorable for hydrologic, habitat, and biogeochemical functions. Recreational, cultural, and

educational values for the Oneida Community will be enhanced from the construction and maintenance of the wetland on the Oneida Reservation.

Alternatives: The Preferred Alternative is to restore wetland habitat to approximately 10.8 acres on the Former Vande Bruggen site. This will assist the Oneida Tribe in achieving a goal to ensure the integrity of the surface waters of the Reservation by managing the quantity and quality; restoring and enhancing the functions of wetlands; and restoring and protecting aquatic habitats in the waters on the Reservation.

The "No-Action" alternative was also evaluated, however this approach will not help assist the Oneida Tribe to fulfill a goal of restoring wetlands or assist with preserving and enhancing the Oneida Culture.

Comments & Availability: Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the following address. Comments regarding the proposed action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Stacie Danforth at (920) 496-5350 or write Oneida Environmental Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 or Scott Doig, Bureau of Indian Affairs, at (612) 725-4514 or write: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Bldg, One Federal Drive, #550, Ft. Snelling, MN 55111-4007 for additional information.

Notice of Availability



Caretakers Corner ~ August 2005

By: Eleanora Smith

Interim Land Management Director

Half of the year has gone by and summer is almost over. The Division of Land Management has been quite busy:

We have been approved through the Oneida Business Committee to build Townhouses on West Mason Street in a tribal Capital Improvement Project process. Staff has assisted in interviewing vendors and review options to make this happen. We are anticipating 12 to 18 units to be available in the up-

coming year. Watch for updates on the construction and development of these sites.

As of January 2005 we have approximately 10,700 acres of land in fee status. Thus, bringing the Oneida Nation's annual property tax payment about \$1.5 million to be paid to the local municipalities. The Division of Land Management has prepared the second payment for taxes and will submit them by the end of July. To date the Oneida Nation holds 15,989.71 acres of land in

Brown and Outagamie County. In our first six months, we have acquired 778,041 acres of land. Our goal is to acquire 1,000 acres on an annual basis.

The Finance Department has received and installed the new loan software. We are now implementing the existing mortgage histories and revising the necessary loan processes needed to address the 507 existing loans. We are hoping to offer an enhanced service on the loans in 2007 to the Oneida Community. Watch for further announcements as to availability.

We had another successful year and extend a big "Thank You" to the Oneida Community for supporting and participating in our 10th annual open house in May. This year we assisted the Oneida Food Pantry and

helped with donations of canned goods.

If you have questions about this report or would like to obtain additional information, please feel free to contact our office at (920) 869-1690 or 1-800-684-1697 (toll free). We can also be reached on our website <http://land.oneidanation.org>

Our current Land Commission Members as of June 10, 2005: Patricia Cornelius, Corinna Charles, Debbie Thundercloud, Nathan King, Eric McLester, Albert Manders, and Melinda K. Danforth.

Up-coming events:
August 22, 2005 - Annual Land Commission Meeting is planned for Noon to 5:00 p.m. at 470 Airport Drive and will be held in the Land Management Conference Room.

Project Description: The Oneida Nation proposes to construct a viewing platform on an existing berm, crushed limestone pathway, and parking lot for visitors to the Oneida Buffalo herd.

Location: The construction site is located on the west side of Cooper Rd. between Pearl St. and Hwy. 54 in Section 31, T24N, R19E, of the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County Wisconsin

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

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

Need for Project: Currently visitors to the buffalo grazing area park in a dirt parking area and view the herd from behind an electrified fence creating a safety hazard and limiting the potential for an educational/cultural experience. At this time there are no provisions for handicapped parking, access or viewing. Construction of a viewing platform on the existing dirt

berm, with parking facilities off the town road, will enhance the educational and cultural experience for the public, reduce the safety hazard and provide access for the handicapped.

Alternatives: The preferred alternative is to construction of a parking area, crushed limestone path, and viewing platform, with possible expansion at a later date. The construction site is located in Section 31, T24N, R19E, of the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County Wisconsin. The earthen berm is approximately 180 feet long and 12 feet high with a ramp slope of less than 15% to permit handicap access. The parking lot including two handicap accessible vehicles, will enter and exit off Van De Bruggen Lane, a secondary town road.

The "No-Action" alternative does not address cultural and safety issues associated with public viewing of the buffalo. No action also means that a viewing platform would not be built, limiting the opportunities for public viewing.

Comments & Availability: Interested parties can obtain copies of these documents from the address below. Comments regarding the proposed action may also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this NOA. Contact Lisa Miotke at (920) 496-5353 or write Oneida Environmental Department, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155 for additional information.

Brenda's Country Bar

2nd Annual Golf Outing

at

Mid-Vallee Golf Course Saturday, August 20

18 Holes

4 person, Best Ball Scramble

9:30 a.m. Tee-off

\$50.00 Fee

Must pay at time of signing up

at Brenda's Bar by

Tuesday, August 16th, 2005

1st, 2nd & 3rd Place

According to number of entries!

- Numerous door prizes
- Lunch, Beer, Soda

Back at...

Brenda's Country Bar

N5384 Cty. Rd. E

De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Ph. 1 (920) 687-1161

Good News

New Arrivals

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

Correction

The birth announcement for Skyler Shining Star Stevens Nechipor that appeared in the July 7th, 2005 issue of the Kalilwisaks, was inadvertently miss-spelled "Skylar". The correct spelling is "Skyler".

Roy Ervin Doc Doxtator
Roy Ervin Doc Doxtator was born July 21, 2005 at Aurora BayCare Medical Center to Mary Polar and Phillip Doxtator.

Congratulations

Amanda
on being the Salutatorian, and graduating, you did it!! You've been through a lot and you've shown so much strength and courage during your recovery. Keep working hard, we're proud of you.



Love Dad, Mom, Geoff & Nigel

Congratulations

Lawrence H. Skeramore & Mary Mazzi Fish
on your wedding day
July 29, 2005



Love, all your Friends and Family

Happy Birthday

to
Tia Bernice Moore
August 24th



Love Mommy and Daddy

Happy 19th Birthday

to...
Kerry Torres
on July 22nd
Love Mom, Alex, Maria, Francis, and Michael

Happy Birthday

Noah



Love from Grandma Debbie, Grandpa Chris, and Auntie Kara

Happy Birthday

Noah Seth



Love from Mom, Dad, and Katelyn

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary
August/September 2005

Calendar of Events

Animal Stories for Preschoolers: Slimy Salamanders
Monday, August 15 at 1 p.m.

Children and their families can learn about salamanders during Animal Stories for Preschoolers. Sanctuary staff will read the short stories "The Salamander Room" by Anne Mazer and "Salamanders," by Cherie Winner. After the stories, the youngsters will participate in a fun craft project. Cost is \$1 per resident or Friends member and \$ 1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671.

Tween Tuesdays:
Tuesdays, August 9, 16 & 23 from 9 a.m. to 11 a. m.

Children ages 11-14 years old are invited to do some physical work and help the environment at the same time. We'll be working, learning and having fun while we plant trees, experience what an animal keeper does, learn about wildlife research through radio telemetry and more. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671. Cos is \$20 per Green Bay resident or Friends member and \$30 per

non-resident.

Summer Safari Series: Outdoor Wildlife Learning

Wednesdays, August 10, 17 & 24 from 10 a.m. to Noon
This summer series allows children ages 8-10 years old learn about the environment and animals outside, in nature. Youngsters will get creative with fun craft projects, short stories and learning activities. Pre-registration is required by calling (930) 391-3671. Cost is \$20 dollars per Green Bay resident or Friends member and \$30 per non-resident.

Morning Song Bird Walk

Saturday, September 3 at 7 a.m., Wednesday, September 7 and 7 a.m., and Saturday, September 10 at 7a.m.

Join Sanctuary staff while trekking the trails and looking for migrating birds. It's the perfect time to see a variety of birds, Bring your binoculars and hiking shoes. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Sanctuary at (920) 391-3671.

Animal Stories for Preschoolers: Turtle Talk

Tuesday, September 6 at 10 a.m. and again Monday, September 19 at 1 p.m.

Children and their families can learn about turtles during Animal Stories for Preschoolers. Sanctuary staff will read the short stories "Box Turtle at Long Pond" by William T. George and "Look Out for Turtles" by Melvin Berger. After the stories, the youngsters will participate in a fun craft project. Cost is \$1 per Green Bay resident or Friends member and \$1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by calling (920) 391-3671.

Star Light, Star Bright Night Walk

Friday, September 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Open to all families, this free night walk is a guided tour through the Sanctuary trails. Be ready to use your senses to make skyline discoveries, move like a night mammal or communicate with a firefly. This is a great opportunity to explore nature in the nighttime hours. Cost is \$1 per Green Bay resident and Friends member and \$1.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required by calling (920) 391-3671

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

Yaw^ko
To those who voted for me
Ben Vieau



Community Banking the Way it Used to Be.

Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program

Thousands of Families in Indian Country have achieved the dream of owning a home. The section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program has made that possible.

Homeownership in Indian Country

In 1992, Congress established the Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program. The program was designed to offer homeownership and housing rehabilitation opportunities for eligible Native American individuals, families, tribes, and Tribally Designated Housing Entities. (including Indian Housing Authorities)



on their native lands and within an approved Indian area as defined in HUD P.I.H. Notice 2004-19.

Why a Loan Program Specific to Indian Country?

Indian Country is an underserved market with vast potential for mortgage financing. The Section 184 program was designed to improve access to capital for Native Americans, act as a credit enhancement mechanism for lenders and provide private funding opportunities for tribal housing agencies. A major benefit of the program is a 100 percent guarantee for home loans.

Section 184 Program Highlights

- Nationwide program on trust land, allotted trust or fee simple land within an Indian operating area
- Refinancing available
- New and rehab loan guarantees available
- New construction
- Loan limit -150% of FHA limit
- Low down payment
- No maximum income limits
- Flexible underwriting
- 1% guarantee fee at closing
- Assumable
- Secondary market potential
- 100% guarantee to lender

How does Section 184 Work?

HUD guarantees the mortgage loan made to eligible borrowers. The loan guarantee assures the lender that its investment will be repaid in the event of a foreclosure. The borrower pays 1% loan guarantee fee at closing, which may be financed in the mortgage or paid in cash. The borrower applies for the loan with a participating lender and works with the tribe and the BIA if leasing tribal land.

The lender then evaluates the necessary loan documentation and submits the loan for approval to the Office of Loan Guarantees (located in Denver, Colorado) for underwriting and a formal commitment, unless the lender is an approved direct guarantee lender.

How is Eligible for a Section 184 Loan?

- Any Native American or Alaska Native that is a member of a federally recognized tribe or an Alaskan village
- An Indian Tribe
- A Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE)
- An Indian Housing Authority (IHA)

What is an Eligible Activity?

Individuals, Tribes, TDHEs and IHAs can use the Section 184 Loan for:

- Acquisitions and/or rehabilitation of existing housing
- Construction of new housing including manufactured housing affixed to a permanent foundation.
- Refinancing

Eligibility is limited to single-family housing (1-4) units and fixed-rate loans for 30 years or less. Section 184 cannot be used for commercial structures or with Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs). Tribes, TDHEs or IHAs can obtain funds to develop rental housing or to build single-family homes that are subsequently sold (or assumed) by eligible borrowers.

How can Tribes Participate in the Section 184 Program?

Before tribal members can participate in the federal government's mortgage loan programs, the tribal government must demonstrate that a legal and administrative frame exists, one that sufficiently protects the interest of the borrowers, the lender and the federal agency that will guarantee or insure the mortgage loan. To establish this legal and administrative framework, tribes must have developed and adopted procedures that address: (1) foreclosure, (2) eviction, (3) priority of lien



and, (4) leasing procedures for tribal trust land. The One Stop Mortgage Program provides model tribal lending ordinances that may be adopted or served as a guide for a tribe. By using these models, tribes would be in compliance with the Section 184 Loan Guarantee Programs and other federal lending programs. Also they can elect to seek

approval for "fee simple" transactions only. For a sample of fore closure, eviction, lien, or leasing procedures, visit our Web site at www.hud.gov/codetalk.

How can Lenders Participate?

Loans are originated and serviced by lenders that have completed Section 184 training:

- Approved by HUD/ONAP to originated Section 184 loans.
- Approved by HUD/FHA for participation in the single-family mortgage insurance program
- Authorized by the Veterans Administration (VA) to originate automatically guarantee housing loans
- Approved by the Department of Agriculture to make loans for single family housing
- Supervised, approved, regulated or insured by any agency of the federal government.

Tribal loan-funds, credit unions and CDFIs are encouraged to apply to be Section 184 approved lenders based on past lending experience.

What Are the Lender Approval Requirements?

Lenders interested in originating Section 184 loans must submit the following to the OLG for review:

1. Evidence of federal approval, supervision, regulation or insurance. For example all HUD/FHA approved lenders must submit the HUD/FHA lender identification number for each approved branch office that will originate Section 184 loans.
2. Address, telephone number, and name of the branch manager for each branch office that will originate Section 184 loans. HUD/FHA approval for the relationship, including the sponsor's lending identification number.
3. If a HUD/FHA approval for the relationship, including the sponsor's lender identification number.
4. The name and location of the entity that will service the Section 184 loans must be submitted for review.

Are Guaranteed Loans Marketable?

Yes! A Section 184 guaranteed loan, including the security given for the loan, may be sold or assigned by the lender to any financial institution. However, it is subject to examination and supervision by an agency of the federal government or of any state.

A strong secondary market exist for Section 184 loans. Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, Ginnie Mae, some state housing financing agencies and some federal home loan banks can purchase Section 184 loans.

Bay Bank
2555 Packerland Drive
Green Bay, WI 54313
1 (920) 490-7600

kalilwisaks
NEXT DEADLINE
is... **Monday**
August 8th, 2005 @
4:30 P.M.
with a **PUBLISH**
DATE of...
Thursday,
August 18th, 2005
Questions, please
call: **920-869-4280** or
4279
Toll Free:
1.800.236.2214
ext. 4277, 4279, or
4280

