

# KALIHWI — SAKS

The logo of the Kalihwi-saks, the official publication of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, encompasses much tribal symbolism. Building upon the heritage of the publication and the heritage of the Oneida people, this fairly recent adaptation of the logo by Oneida artist, Mary LeMieux, integrates traditional thought and contemporary artistic form.

The first written publication which specifically addressed tribally-relevant issues was known as "The Scout." Although only a local newsletter, it sufficed as a means of informing the reservation community of local events and concerns. Very quickly, however, it altered in format and content and grew to become a viable publication with a readership of approximately 8,000.

Because our people are matrilineal, it is not uncommon for our women to hold many responsible positions within the tribe. For much of this paper's history the position of editor has been held by a woman. Therefore, as the paper evolved and the banner reflected the word for "scout" in the Oneida language, it was logical that the name would be made feminine, viz., "Kalihwi-saks," figuratively translated as "She looks for news."

The border which circumscribes the logo reminds us that all things in life are cyclical. Just within the border are overlapping semi-circles or domes. These domes represent Mother Earth, and particularly, "Great Turtle Island," the traditional reference to the North American continent. The symbols ( ) represent the Great Tree of Peace, which in turn signifies the forming of the Iroquois Confederacy of which the Oneida nation is a part.

Within the circle one sees a proud Oneida woman with braided hair. Her braids signify that her mind is clear and that she is in balance with Creation. Her view is unclouded and unobstructed. It continues over the grasses and the medicines and the trees. It reaches to our eldest brother, the Sun. A scout must have this quality of clear vision, and must be able to return to the people with accurate information of what has been seen and what is now known. This is the responsibility of the publication, **Kalihwi-saks**. This is its logo.

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Letter from WFRV-TV Green Bay:

Dear Friend,

The sexual abuse of children is a devastating crime that is today finally shedding the secrecy that has surrounded it for centuries. And now, some alarming facts are emerging.

Several recent studies show that:

- 15-38% of all girls and 3-10% of all boys are victims of sex abuse before the age of 18.
-- 70-85% of the child victims were sexually abused by a relative or someone they knew.
-- Two-thirds of the child sex abuse is never reported to any adult.
-- Only 29% of all parents say they have warned their children about sex abuse.

In an effort to encourage the victims of sexual abuse to report the crime and to help protect our children from sexual abuse, WFRV-TV 5, Green Bay, and WJMN-TV 3, Escanaba, are preparing PROJECT ABUSE, a major television series to help deal with the problem.

Beginning January 20, WFRV/WJMN Eyewitness News will broadcast two weeks of documentaries, news series, special education programs for adults and children, and an extensive public service campaign about the sexual abuse of children. During PROJECT ABUSE we will provide a 24-hour hotline to aid victims and assist the public with further information. A complete schedule of the programming follows:

PROJECT ABUSE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: Day/Date, Program Name, and Time Slot. Includes entries for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday.

All times Central Standard Time

In addition, Special Reports on the problem of child sexual abuse will be broadcast during Eyewitness News at 11:30, 6 and 10 between January 21 and February 3.

Between January 21 and February 2, WFRV/WJMN will devote the majority of public service time to specially produced announcements on the topic of child sexual abuse.

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# TOP INDIAN OFFICIAL SUBMITS RESIGNATION

Interior Secretary William Clark announced today that Kenneth L. Smith Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs at the Department of the Interior, has submitted his resignation to President Reagan, effective December 7.

A Wasco Indian from the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon, Smith was the first Indian from a reservation background to direct the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Before coming to Washington in 1981 he served for ten years as the general manager of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

Secretary Clark said, "This Administration has been well served by Ken Smith, and he will be remembered for his many accomplishments and by all who had the opportunity to work with him."

In his resignation letter, Smith noted that he had fulfilled his commitment to serve a full term and "it is time for me to take on new challenges and opportunities."

Smith praised President Reagan for his Indian policy which "returned decision making authority to the tribal governments" and for his support of "innovative efforts in developing the economies on reservations."

In October of this year, Smith was honored by the United Indian Development Association as the 1984 Jay Silverheels Achievement Award winner for his significant contributions to the Indian community.

Smith, 49, grew up on the Warm Springs Reservation. After graduating from the University of Oregon in 1959, he went to work for the Confederated Tribes as an accountant and subsequently became controller and then general manager.

At Senate confirmation hearings in 1981, Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield testified that Smith had "utilized his managerial and organizational skills to make the (Warm Springs) reservation a model of economic success with more than 1,000 persons employed and an annual payroll of more than \$10 million."

Throughout his term of office, Smith constantly stressed the need for tribes to establish sound, stable tribal governments to provide leadership for tribal programs and to create the environment for economic development on the reservation.

In a June 1984 talk to the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, he said: "There are breakdowns and insufficiencies and other problems in the BIA and on reservations -- and I am terribly concerned about them, just as you are. I am determined to do whatever I can to eliminate them -- except that I won't go back to the old paternalistic bandaid approach that covers up the symptom and does nothing to address the real problems.... We are still convinced that Indian self-determination is the most effective policy for producing real change and real improvement in Indian reservation life."

Smith expects to serve as a consultant at Interior for the next month or two. He has announced no other future plans, but indicated he expects to return to Oregon.

## MEDICAL COSTS HIGH FOR ELDERLY

The nation's 29 million elderly will receive one out of every three dollars spent on personal health in the U.S. in 1985, although they make up only one-eighth of the population, according to a government study.

The study, reported in *The Washington Post*, was produced by the Health Care Financing Administration. It estimated that the elderly will spend an average of \$4,202 per person for health care in 1985, including \$1900. for hospital costs, \$868. for Dr's. bills, and \$880. for nursing home care.

Medicare will pay 49 percent of those costs, Medicaid almost 13 percent, and other federal, state, and local government sources about 5.6 percent, accounting for 67 percent of the \$129 billion total. Another \$9 billion will be covered by private insurance this year, leaving the elderly to pay about \$30 billion from their own pockets.

## MALPRACTICE INSURANCE CRISIS GROWS

Less than a decade after many states took steps to solve the medical malpractice insurance crisis, "insurers and physicians say the problem is as bad as ever" and, in the end, the "patients could be the losers", the WALL STREET JOURNAL reports.

Insurance premiums are higher than ever, according to the article, and claims are continuing to rise, with recent awards breaking records.

The malpractice insurance associations set up by about 40 states "to deal with the crisis expect to be millions of dollars in debt when all their claims are paid." Many physicians are "fleeing the state-mandated insurers, leaving behind a legacy of expensive claims," the newspaper said.

Many doctors believe the steady rise in premiums and awards is changing the "tenor" of the medical profession. The quality of health care could suffer as a result, according to the article, which noted that some physicians are limiting their practices because of bigger insurance bills, while some young physicians are choosing relatively safe fields like general practice or dermatology.

The "malpractice situation also increases consumers' health-care costs," the article said. And according to the California

Medical Association, malpractice insurance "premiums totalling more than \$1 billion for the year of 1982 added \$5 a day to the cost of every hospital stay and \$3 to \$4 to the cost of every visit to the doctor.

## POPULATION EXPLOSION IN RANKS OF ELDERLY

Americans 85 and over make up the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population, and the trend could place a strain on the nation's health care system, according to a number of news sources.

The number of persons age 85 and over now totals about two million, and this segment of the aged is expected to top 5.4 million by the year 2000, possibly rising to one person in 20 by the year 2050, population specialists estimate.

Barbara Torrey, an economist with the U.S. Census Bureau, predicts that by the turn of the century, care for the nation's very old (those in their 80s and 90s) will cost the United States at least \$85 billion, based on 1984 dollars--an increase of 67 percent in the next 15 years. According to Torrey, the nation now spends \$51.2 billion on Medicare and Social Security benefits for six million Americans over 80.

Torrey noted that by the year 2000, more benefits will be provided to octogenarians than any other subgroups of the aged or the general population, including veterans and the poor.

The extension of life expectancy for those in their 80s and beyond was attributed by population specialists to a decline in deaths from infectious diseases and diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

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# COMMUNITY

## EVEN MODERATE ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION CAUSES

SMALLER BABIES. Pregnant women who consume one or more alcoholic drinks every day substantially increase their risk of producing a growth-retarded infant, according to a recent study reported to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The research team at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development analyzed alcohol consumption in the first trimester of 31,604 pregnancies to determine its effects on birthweight, intrauterine growth, and length of gestation.

The percentage of infants weighing less than five and a half pounds at birth increased as alcohol consumption increased. The percentage of infants falling below the tenth percentile for weight for gestational age also increased progressively with increased maternal alcohol drinking. According to James L. Mills, MD, MS, the director of the study, "Any drop in birthweight indicates that alcohol is having an adverse effect on the fetus. And we know from previous studies that alcohol affects fetus development in several areas other than birthweight."

While this study includes in its analysis such risk factors as race, education, smoking, and length of gestation, all of which are known to influence pregnancy outcome, there are still unanswered questions. Dr. Mills warns: "The study did not look at the incidence of fetal abnormalities such as mental retardation and physical anomalies that are linked with maternal alcohol drinking. The risk of fetal loss associated with various levels of alcohol consumption is also unresolved. Until these issues are resolved, pregnant women should limit themselves to no more than an occasional drink."

THE HAZARDS OF EATING. Deaths caused by eating ordinary foods are as common in toddlers as deaths caused by poisoning--at least 70 per year in the United States. Choking on hot dogs, candy, nuts, and grapes is prevalent among toddlers because each of these foods is small, round, firm or hard, slippery, and difficult for the child to hold in place and chew. Food can easily slip into throat airways, become lodged, and cause death by asphyxiation.

Children between the ages of one and three run the greatest risk of inhaling food items, according to a recent study cited in the *Harvard Medical School Health Letter*. Even apparently harmless foods like cookies, biscuits, beans, and macaroni can be dangerous. To help prevent choking, make sure your

# HEALTH

child eats only when sitting upright. And beware of using anesthetic gels on a teething infant before feeding time--they may numb the mouth so much that the child has difficulty swallowing.

If your child chokes, follow these steps recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics:

1. Pick up the Baby
2. Hold him face down on your forearm braced against your thigh, and turn his head down so that your hand is supporting his shoulders. The Baby's legs will straddle your thigh.
3. Using the heel of your free hand--give him four firm blows high between the shoulder blades.
4. If breathing doesn't resume--turn the baby over, face up, but with his head still lowered, and press firmly on the breastbone 4 times.
5. If that doesn't work, open the Baby's mouth, placing your thumb on the tongue and holding the jaw down with your fingers. If you can see something, remove it with a finger.
6. These measures should take less than two minutes. If they fail, don't persist--GO IMMEDIATELY TO THE NEAREST MEDICAL FACILITY.

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The Health Center recently purchased several videotapes on a variety of topics. These tapes are available to anyone in the community for viewing and may be checked out in the Community Health Office. Titles of the tapes are:

"MAKE MY PEOPLE LIVE: The Crisis In Indian Health Care"

CARING FOR YOUR BACK

CONTRACEPTION METHODS I

CONTRACEPTION METHODS II

GENITAL HERPES

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME (PMS)

THE GYNECOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION

## HUNTER: OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

There is much to be said of the improper use of our natural resources in the past. Protecting our resources is more important today than it was in earlier times, even though our ancestors used the privilege for survival. Today we find our animals, forests, water and air purity in jeopardy due to waste and mismanagement.

The people easily forget their abuse and neglect of the environmental factors that go along with destruction and elimination of nature's wealth. We soon will be looking at more problems such as: soil burn-out, water contamination and air pollution. We are witnessing some of these problems in today's society already.

Today, we are almost compelled to listening to another song. We, as Indian people must dispel all thoughts or discriminatory remarks of our present day hunting and fishing rights. We as Indian people, must think Indian and do what we have to do, as Indian people to reserve and respect the gift that was given us.

If we fail to take control and showing consideration to what few resources we have left, we are just as guilty as the people who condemn us.

Sonny King

## STEVENS POINT

The Wisconsin Indian Resource Council (WIRC) will sponsor a multi-media campaign in the state next year "to address racism and to remove obstacles that prohibit understanding and mutual respect between Indians and non-Indians."

Stan Webster, director of the council which is headquartered at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, made the announcement in response to findings of an Ad Hoc Commission on Racism in Wisconsin. The commission conducted hearings in October at Cable and findings "underscored the pervasiveness of racism in Northern Wisconsin," according to Webster.

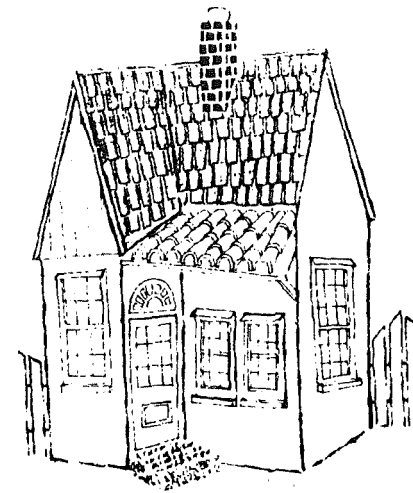
The multimedia campaign will include public forums, fundraising activities and a "strong focus" on educational systems. "We hope to both provide projects through WIRC, and also help coordinate projects with others who want to join in the campaign to eliminate racism," Webster continued.

Webster said James Reiter of Menomonie, who chairs the WIRC board, recommended that council officers approve the plans proposed by Webster. A detailed campaign will be developed between now and the council's annual meeting in early February, and implementation will follow. Tribal leaders and organizations in the state will be involved in the campaign, Webster added.

The director quoted Veda Stone of Eau Claire, who chaired the ad hoc commission. She said there is a "desperate need for education and dialogue" and that "racism is running like a threat through the school, churches, and homes in the state."

# Weatherization

- What it is
- Who may be eligible
- How to apply



## What are Weatherization Services?

Weatherization activities vary from house to house, depending upon what is needed. The following is a partial list of the more common weatherization activities. Expenditures on each home are limited to no more than \$1,000 worth of materials.

- Weatherstripping doors and windows
- Repairing or replacing door thresholds
- Replacing broken glass and repairing the glazing material
- Insulating of the attic
- Installing attic vents
- Wrapping insulation around hot water heaters, pipes, and hot air vents

Weatherization activities **do not include** the following types of home repair or energy conservation measures.

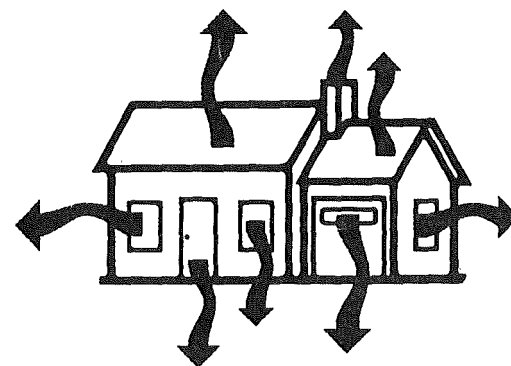
- Siding
- Reroofing
- Repair or replacement of the furnace
- Repair or replacement of the hot water heater
- Installation of solar energy conversion devices

## Who is Eligible?

Households are eligible to receive weatherization assistance if:

1. The household has not previously received weatherization services; and
2. The household has a family member who has received AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) during one or more of the 12 months prior to application; or
3. The household has a family member who has received SSI (Supplemental Security Income) for one or more of the 12 months prior to application; or
4. The household's annual income does not exceed that shown in the table for the applicant's family size.

Family Size	Family Income	*Add \$2,175 for each additional family member. These figures equal 125% of federal poverty guidelines. The poverty guidelines change each spring, so contact your local agency to determine eligibility.
1	\$ 6,225	
2	8,400	
3	10,575	
4	12,750	
5	14,925	
6	17,100	
7	19,275	
8	21,450	



## How the Program Operates

The Division of Community Services, a unit of the State Department of Health and Human Services, contracts with various agencies in Wisconsin to operate the weatherization program. These agencies are: Community Action Agencies (12), county governments (3), city governments (2), public housing authorities (3), and four other local community-based organizations. Each of the program operators is responsible for the operation of the program in its own county (or counties).

The Human Service Support Group (HSSG) is beginning its second year of existence, through funding by a 1985 Community Service Block Grant. Throughout 1984 the HSSG sponsored community meetings on a variety of topics, for example:

- Holistic Health
- Co-Dependency
- Alcohol & The Native American

and many others. The HSSG intends to continue informational and educational meetings for the community at large for the 1985 year. We also hope to continue bringing information to Tribal programs and the community at large, that YOU! The HSSG meets each Tuesday at the Oneida Community Health Center in the Conference Room. You are invited. We will process information about citizens concerns, Tribal program needs, creative ideas and these concerns, needs and ideas will be made available to as many people as possible. This process is called networking and that's what the HSSG is all about. We want to bring the Native American citizens of Oneida and surrounding communities, and the employees of the Oneida Tribe closer together so that all of us have a good idea of what the other is doing and what the other wants or needs done. The HSSG does not want people saying, "I didn't know that was going to happen", or "I never hear about things; until they are overwith". The HSSG believes a well informed nation grows strong with clear goals.

In 1985 a tri-chairman arrangement will chair the HSSG meetings. They are Debbie Doxtator, Marj Stevens, and Marlin Mousseau. The HSSG has four (4) standing committees:

- (1) Long Range Planning Committee  
Sonny King  
Thelma McLester  
Mindimoye  
Marlin Mousseau  
Bob Gellert
- (2) Community Programs Committee  
Sandi Hill  
Debbie Doxtator  
Amelia Cornelius
- (3) Publicity & Welcome Committee  
Betsy John  
Yvonne Skenandore  
Sue Daniels  
Ricky Jo Kempf

- (4) Financial Committee  
Jean Funk  
Darlene Funk  
Carol Elm

If you wish to get involved in your growing community, contact any one of the people listed or attend a HSSG meeting on Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. at the Oneida Community Health Center in the Conference Room. Just for openers, the HSSG is planning a community meeting for January 28, 1985 on PARENTING. This community meeting with meal will be our first of the year. Any interested person can attend--this means your father, your mother, your grandmother, your grandfather, and you young people who will some day become parents.

More information will follow by our Publicity and Welcoming Committee.

JOIN IN MAKING A STRONGER NATION!

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## NEW BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING SCHEDULE

Beginning in January, there will be a slight change in the schedule of the Blood Pressure screening sites. The locations and new hours are listed below:

- TRIBAL BUILDING: 1st Friday of the month  
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- NORBERT HILL CTR: 2nd Tuesday of the month  
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- CIVIC CENTER: 2nd Friday of the month  
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- ELDERLY FEEDING: 3rd Friday of the month  
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

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# FAMILY SERVICES

The "Blaming Game" is the most frequently played game that exists. It always seems to be someone else's problem, fault, or responsibility. "If it only wouldn't be for the other person, I'd be alright!" This kind of thinking is world wide. The communists blame the capitalists and vice-versa, women blame men and vice-versa, parents blame their children's friends, blacks blame whites, and what are the results? Nothing changes! Blame just gets wrapped up in more tricky wrapping and people go on with their situation endlessly. As long as the problem situations are somebody else's, or something else's fault, nothing changes.

A person may feel some sense of relief after blaming, "it's not my fault, it's so and so's." The blaming person briefly feels almost a sense of triumph, "I'm clean, you're dirty." "If only you would change, my life would be better." And the life-style continues. What really triumphs is the loneliness and the ever-present anger, with the whole thing being passed on to our children. And so on from generation to generation, the family squabbles with personal hurts being passed on to our kids. We say to our kids, "quit complaining and blaming; take responsibility for your life." We see the blaming game in them and shake our heads in disappointment, but we don't see the blaming game in ourselves.

Because we are often alone, we form in groups. The groups blame other groups and are in turn blamed and the joy of cooperation is not experienced. We and our groups use other groups and feel justified because after all, they are the cause of the problem.

I must hesitate to cite a particular actual situation because if one says one person is the blamer and the other person the blamee, the blamees will think one is being unfair to their particular group or self.

Let's be specific! If you are in a depressing, never-ending mess because of his/her drinking, because of his/her laziness, or because of his/her ignorance, let a warning bell go off in your mind -- you're blaming -- nothing will change until you change either yourself or your situation. Only you can change you and no one else!

The Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin has available at the Oneida Community Health Center, trained people to work with you as you attempt to change your life. As the white tail deer travels the deer path, so do we travel our sometimes well-worn paths. The

white tail deer changes it's path if it leads to barrenness. Can't we?

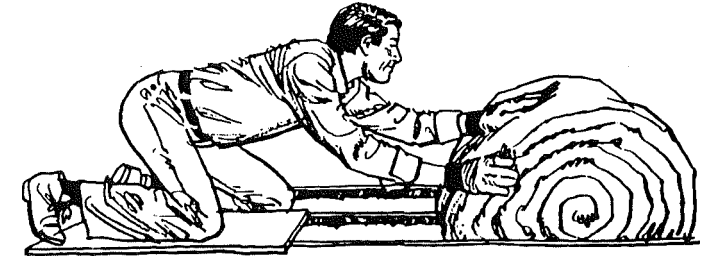
The Family Services Department, located in the Oneida Community Health Center comprises four activities. #1&2. Social Services/Mental and Emotional Health. Bob Gellert and Dick Wochenske work within these activities. Dick and Bob work with marriages or couples who are experiencing difficulties, with parent-child relationships, with individual persons, and are available to groups who are interested in discussing parenting, communication, and current social needs. Psychiatric consultations are available with our consultant, Dr. Edward Orman. For a psychiatric consultation, contact Dick Wochenske. #3. Domestic Violence: Marlin Mousseau is the domestic violence coordinator. We feel that violence in families is unacceptable, and further is an indication of deeper problems. Marlin offers a confidential atmosphere to discuss your concerns about violence in your home or in others. #4. Indian Child Welfare: Kathy King is the Indian Child Welfare Coordinator and Sandi Hill is a Child Care Worker. They are available to discuss custody issues, foster home placements, adoptions and general problems facing the children and their families of our community. Kathy and Sandi work closely with the Oneida Child Protection Board.

We of the Family Services Department invite you to call 869-2711 or to stop in and visit to discuss your concerns. We are also available to provide information and education to your group if you are planning a meeting.

FAMILY SERVICES DEPARTMENT  
ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
(414) 869-2711

Program operators receive referrals from the State's Division of Community Services (see below) and seek out other eligible families with the aid of other community organizations and the news media. Operators determine the eligibility of potential recipients according to federal guidelines. They also evaluate the dwelling to determine the kinds of weatherization services that may be necessary. They are then responsible for providing the weatherization activities agreed upon for each home.

Program operators obtain and store the materials used, hire and train the workers who install the materials, and are responsible for the quality of the work.



## How to get Services

If you meet the basic requirements, you may contact the local weatherization operator directly.

If you have received an Energy Assistance Program (EAP) grant, your name may be referred to the local weatherization operator. The information about you that will be referred for weatherization services will generally include:

- your name
- your address
- your telephone number
- whether you are 65 or older (but not your actual age)
- whether you have a handicap or are disabled
- the type of fuel you use
- whether you own your home or rent (if you rent, whether your heat is included in your rent)
- the kind of building you live in.

Local operators are required to use the referral list, in addition to serving those who contact them directly. Having your name on the referral list does not guarantee that you will receive weatherization services. Operators are encouraged to serve first those homes where the energy savings will be greatest.

## The Utility Weatherization Program

The Division of Community Services has agreed to provide lists of Energy Assistance Program recipients to your local energy utility if the company is running a weatherization program prescribed by the State Public Service Commission.

These referral lists will contain no more information than that in the lists given to local weatherization operators, and may contain less.

If your name is referred to your energy utility for weatherization services, you are not guaranteed that those services will be provided. As is the case with local weatherization operators, utilities will weatherize those homes first that will provide the greatest energy savings.

Weatherization services provided by different utilities will vary.

## Where to Call for More Information:

Contact your local county social services or human services department, or call the agency listed below:

**Outagamie County Weatherization Program**  
400 S. Linwood Avenue • Appleton, Wisconsin 54914  
Phone: 414-735-5360

**DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
Department of Health and Social Services  
State of Wisconsin

# THE GENOCIDE TREATY

## SHOULD IT BE RATIFIED BY THE UNITED STATES?

*As I understand government, its prime purpose is to "PROTECT" the RIGHTS of the governed. Government officials are elected to office by the people and are under oath to uphold the United States constitution and see to it that the guarantees thereunder are forever protected.*

*However, this twentieth century has witnessed only the gradual and subtle deterioration of those guarantees by "traitors" elected to posts in government. First came the subtle alteration of our Constitutional Republic to a "Democratic" Republic, the first step toward a totalitarian government. In 1913 two of Karl Marx's "Planks of the Communist Manifesto" became United States law, namely the central banking system (Federal Reserve) and then the graduated Income Tax. Subsequent Constitutional violations followed.*

*America's sovereignty is further threatened today by the "Genocide Treaty" which your president and many others in Washington want to ratify. For the most part those persons are either uninformed or have socialistic views and would see the United States get rid of the Constitution to become a member nation of a world government under communism.*

*The obvious interpretation of genocide is: "the deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political or religious group." The Merriam-Webster Dictionary.*

*The Genocide Convention, however has adopted a prostituted interpretation which has eliminated the "political" aspect, absent which will allow the consistent perpetrators of genocide to continue the massive slaughter of tens of millions - in some cases entire classes, races and religious groups - without fear of ever being brought to justice under the treaty. They are the communist countries who view any and all enemies of state as "political" entities.*

*Ratification of the Genocide Treaty by the United States would place our independence as a nation as well as our individual freedoms in serious jeopardy as it would mean:*

- (A) further removal of our guarantees under the Constitution, and*
- (B) subjecting Americans to the jurisdiction of International World Courts.*

*The Genocide Treaty is high on the agenda when Congress reconvenes in January 1985, so time is of the essence. Every voting American should make a decision whether or not the United States should ratify the Treaty and then write your congressman and tell him what you have decided. He is under oath to do your bidding regardless of what he might decide for himself.*

*Respectfully submitted,*

*Howard Cannon*

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY, Continued...

while he's doing it, be taking a shot of liquor on the side. For years I've seen alcoholics take part in different workshop ceremonies--go through all the motions--and never quit drinking or change their life in any way. They are still fooling themselves and trying to fool others, and even trying to fool God. But in between all they did was drink--destroy themselves and their families through alcohol. So it isn't real. They never surrendered to God to let his power come into their lives. I've heard people brag about how they sUNDANCED and prayed. But they never quit drinking or changed their life style one bit. So alcoholism wipes out a spiritual way of life.

The first thing would be to get sober and be sober for at least a year. Then maybe that alcoholic would mean it if he came to these ceremonies to pray. Maybe that cloud that alcohol puts over his brain would have begun to lift. Maybe he would be willing to let spirit help him to change his life, change his attitudes and give him guidance and help for his life.

LOVE of family--concern for one another--caring what happens and helping children grow up in a good way--all this is destroyed with alcoholism. The one who is sick can't love anyone. All he really loves is his bottle. He may beat up his wife and children neglect them and worse. Why keep having children when you can't care for them? Why bring new life into misery so that those kids can grow up to become the next alcoholics? How can we teach native culture in our schools and say how good it is when that child is in a home where people beat each other up? Is that traditional? Maybe that same father goes in a sundance and says he is doing it for his family. What a bunch of boloney. So alcoholism wipes out the family and the children become the next generation of alcoholics. Alcoholism wipes out love and families.

We see a lot of alcoholics on a big culture ego trip. There isn't anything wrong with the culture, but before an alcoholic can even know or live that culture, he has to have some sobriety. Not one or two days, but more like one or two years. First he has to admit honestly that he has no control over alcohol. He has to believe that a greater power could help bring him back to sanity. He has to surrender to that power to come into his life.

That means surrender to the creator. That means being honest with yourself and others. He has to see himself as he really is, and begin to unload all his bad feelings of guilt, resentment and hatreds. He has to

begin to put his life in order and make amends, where he can, to those he has hurt. He needs to talk and pray with others who have recovered from alcoholism. He has to ask for forgiveness and help from the creator.

The healing of his spirit and mind takes place in this process. A person might jump into native cultural ways of worship and stay sober for awhile, but unless he comes through this process of dealing with himself and his life honestly, he will go back to drinking. And he makes a joke out of the culture.

So the person has to be sincere. He has to really mean it. He can't afford to fool himself or try to fool others.

Today alcoholism has been going on so long among native people that everyone on reservations either has the disease or is affected by it. Our first concern should be education about the disease--alcoholism--how to help people into recovery--how to prevent more alcoholism in the future. The truth will set us free. Until we come to terms with this sickness, we are not going to achieve very much, either as individuals, or as a group of people.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY  
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### COMES THE DAWN

After a while you learn the subtle difference  
Between holding a hand and chaining a soul,  
And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning  
And company doesn't mean security,  
And you begin to learn that kisses aren't con-  
tracts And presents aren't promises, And you  
begin to accept your defeats With your head  
up and your eyes open, With the grace of a  
woman, not the grief of a child, And learn  
to build all your roads On today because  
tomorrow's ground Is too uncertain for plans,  
and futures have A way of falling down in mid-  
flight.

After a while you learn that even sunshine  
Burns if you get too much.  
So you plant your own garden and decorate  
Your own soul, instead of waiting For someone  
to bring you flowers.  
And you learn that you really can endure...  
That you really are strong, And you really do  
have worth. And you learn and learn...  
With every goodbye you learn.

# CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

## HOW ALCOHOLISM WIPES OUT INDIAN CULTURE

(Speech presented at the Indian Health Conference April 15, 1977 by John Woodenlegs, Lame Deer, Montana)

In recent years, we have been hearing a lot about the traditional ways of native peoples and how good they were.

We have been trying to bring native culture into our school curricula so our children might learn and know something about the past of their people. We have been searching to find and know those good native ways.

Some of what is being done is good, but a lot of people are getting carried away on what is called a "culture ego trip", especially those who are trying to use native culture as a way to recover from alcoholism. We are only fooling ourselves, as native people, that somehow we are different when it comes to alcoholism.

Alcoholism as a disease or sickness, takes everybody: white, black, brown, red, yellow; rich or poor, old or young, educated or poorly educated. Everyone ends up the same--dead or insane, or both. And in between, life is broken down and miserable.

Some of our native ways really make our culture good. The disease alcoholism wipes these out, twists and misuses them.

One native way was sharing and helping one another. This was necessary in the old days for survival, but it also meant everyone who could, did his share and took responsibilities for good of all.

In the disease alcoholism, the one who is sick from alcohol gets to where he can't take and won't take responsibility for himself: Can't hold a job any length of time, so he becomes dependent on others for survival--food, a place to stay, clothes, car -- everything. He's happy to share -- just move right in and let someone else do all these things and provide for him. And sometimes, his relatives or friends think they have to do these things for him because Indians share and help one another. But this isn't sharing in the way that it worked in the past. This is freeloading and it's alcohol that is the cause. So alcoholism wipes out that good way of sharing. It kills it to death. What about old men or women, just barely living off of their welfare check, and here's a great big over-grown son or daughter living off that old person--misusing them--making life miserable--even beat them up for money, sell their groceries to have money for liquor, break down their car,

pawn anything in sight to have money for drinks.

Then we have RESPECT -- respect for each other and ourselves, respect for our old people. With an alcoholic, all this is wiped out. He doesn't respect himself or anyone else. His main concern is where his next drink is coming from. He becomes a professional con artist at manipulating people--to use them for his purposes. Alcoholism just wipes out our respect.

Old people used to be gentle and kind, soft-spoken and generous. They really talked good to people. They were respected that way. But today, old people are abused and mistreated, wives and children get beaten up -- all because of alcohol. Alcoholics laugh at old people--they want to use them as part of their own support system. There is no gentleness. Kindness is replaced by abuse.

Alcoholism wipes out being gentle and kind. It wipes out the way people used to talk good to one another. They really meant it. An alcoholic may talk good to people, but he doesn't mean it. He uses that good talk to get whatever he is after. It is really money.

HONESTY was another good way. It was important to tell them the truth. People's lives might depend on it. Children were taught to be honest. But the first thing about an alcoholic is he is being dishonest with himself. He is fooling himself that it's O.K. to use alcohol. He tries to fool everybody else too. He denies he has a problem with alcohol, or he says it is just a "short-coming". He is lying to himself and he'll tell you anything, if he thinks he can't get what he wants from you. He makes all kinds of excuses for his drinking. He blames anything and everything for the tragic things happening in his life and his family. But he will not blame alcohol. He is living a big lie. So alcoholism wipes out honesty.

The native way of life was SPIRITUAL way--staying close to spirit through prayers, sacred songs, and sacred ceremonies. Spirit was through all of life--life-given by the creator. Life was sacred. Native people had reverence for all of life and living things--for the beauty of the earth, the sun, moon, stars and sky: For the Trees, Plants, Animals and Birds. All were created by the one who gives us life.

Alcoholism destroys a person physically, mentally and spiritually. That sick person can go into all these workshop ways, say all the prayers, fast, sing, or whatever the ceremony. If he DOESN'T REALLY MEAN IT, it is just a big performance. He can shed tears, make big speeches, say long prayers and even

## DECISION FOR ONEIDA WOMAN HELPS NATIVE AMERICAN A.F.D.C.

### RECIPIENTS ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

The following decision is extremely important to those AFDC recipients attending school. Sandra Cornelius Barnes should be highly commended on her perseverance and motivation in challenging the "system" in order to not only improve her own lifestyle, but to also improve that of all other Native Americans in Wisconsin who are struggling to make a living and continue their educations.

Congratulations to Sandra Cornelius Barnes of Green Bay, Wisconsin and thank you.

### BIA AND WIAG GRANTS TO NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS DO NOT AFFECT AFDC GRANTS

A November 1984 administrative hearing decision by the State of Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services held that AFDC grants to Native Americans cannot be reduced due to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) grants and Wisconsin Indian Assistance Grants (WIAG) received by Native American students. In other words, BIA and WIAG grants by Social Services was challenged by Sandra Cornelius, a member of the Oneida Nation who is the daughter of Commodore and Lorraine Metoxen. Ms. Cornelius was an AFDC recipient attending NWTI. Ms. Cornelius was able to attend NWTI because she received BIA and WIAG grants. The Brown County Social Services Department reduced Ms. Cornelius' AFDC grant based on funds received from BIA and WIAG programs. Social Services contended that Ms. Cornelius should be required to use the BIA and WIAG funds for living expenses.

Represented by Legal Services of Northeastern Wisconsin, Ms. Cornelius challenged Social Services' policy of reducing AFDC grants to Native Americans who receive BIA and WIAG grants.

"I am fighting Social Services on this not just for myself but for all the other Native American students and for younger Native Americans who might want to further their education in the future and who get cut because they receive BIA and WIAG grants. Other students who receive student grants that come through the Office of Education are not cut in the same way that Native Americans are," explained Ms. Cornelius. "Because of this policy, many Native Americans can't afford school and drop out."

In deciding that Ms. Cornelius' AFDC grant should not be reduced, the state hearing examiner, John Rosinski, found that WIAG and BIA grants should not be budgeted against the AFDC grant because both grants were to be used only for educational expenses and purposes.

"What this decision means is that Social Services can no longer budget BIA and WIAG monies against AFDC grants. Because BIA grants are administered by the Department of Interior, they have not enjoyed the same exemption as student aids administered by the Department of Education. With the decision in the Cornelius case, Native American student grants in Wisconsin can now enjoy the same exemption", said Elizabeth Figueroa, an attorney at Legal Services of Northeastern Wisconsin. "Any Native Americans who experience problems with BIA and WIAG grants being counted against their AFDC grants may want to call their local Legal Services program with questions or for more information on the Cornelius decision". "I am very pleased with the decision in my case, and I plan to give this to my tribe as a Christmas present", says Ms. Cornelius.

Submitted by: Sharon House Cornelius

# THE HOGS THE COMMUNIST

from the Frank Goines Report, April 1983

The story is told about a wild band of hogs that roamed the secluded wooded area of south Georgia. These wild hogs have withstood every imaginable adverse circumstance. They had survived fires, floods, hunting, drought, dogs and everything else. They were tough!

One day an old man came through this area and stopped in a town not too far from where these hogs lived. He went to the general store and asked the storekeeper "where can I find those wild hogs? I want to capture them for my farm."

The storekeeper laughed at him and told him that was impossible. The old farmer left with this horse-drawn wagon and axe and sack of corn.

A few months later, the old farmer returned to the general store and said he had all the hogs penned up in the woods. The townspeople were amazed! They came from miles around to see for themselves and to hear the story.

The old farmer said, "The first thing I did was to clear a small circle in the heavy wooded area with my axe. Then I put some corn in the center and waited. Before long, a few young ones came for the corn. They would grab some and run back into the woods.

"Before long, a few older ones would sneak in and take some corn and scamper back into the thickets. A few days later, more and more would come out into the clearing and eat longer."

"Pretty soon all of them were leisurely coming in and feeding. I just stood at a distance and watched."

"After a few more days, when they became CONDITIONED to their free food, I built a fence around the clearing, with a trap gate. One day when they were all lying around inside and eating their fill and had become DEPENDENT on this and had quit their hunting altogether, I simply closed the trap gate and now they are all mine!"

He went on to say, "I can pen any animal up. All I need to do is CONDITION them to become dependent on me for FREE HANDOUTS."

This is the story of SOCIALISM, COMMUNISM, and the master plan of the ANTICHRIST!!!! It's easy to quit hunting and sit back while the Big Brother feeds, houses and clothes you. We've become a FAT (literally overweight). LAZY (Gross National Product proves this), DEPENDENT (one out of four works for the government) society of "give me what's mine" people. Everyone wants as much government freebies as they can get.

I wonder what our actual unemployment figures would be if the government would suddenly QUIT PAYING able bodied people for sitting at home watching T.V. I also wonder if the "Master Brains" know about this and are purposely CONDITIONING us like the story of the old farmer and the hogs?

The ANTICHRIST will have very little resistance. MOST will stand in the rain to get their food stamps and play hookie from the job for no good reason at all. They must laugh at us while they are building the trap gate. Soon it will SWING SHUT and the new game plan will be announced!

I assure you the antichrist is still alive and well! Somewhere behind closed doors a plan is being completed that will bring the White Horse Rider to the FRONT LINES. We must become aware of these signs and GET PREPARED!

## FEE SCHEDULE

Search of the files and first copy:	\$7.00
Additional copies at same time:	\$2.00 (each)
Corrections within the first year:	(Free)
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require documentation and a fee of:	\$10.00
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one year:	\$10.00
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## ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS:

If you would like to have a copy of your birth certificate on file with the Tribe you may send a copy of it to the Oneida Enrollment office.

If in the future you might lose your copy, we would always have one on file for you.

The Tribe has been maintaining copies of birth certificates of new enrollees within the past 4 - 5 years. Anyone enrolled before that time, should send us a copy for filing purposes.

ONEIDA ENROLLMENT OFFICE  
869 - 2360 (414)

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# ANN'S WORLD OF



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\*Health Offices in some cities where birth occurred also issue certified copies.

\*The county or city where you live (if different from the county or city of the hospital) may also issue copies. These are sometimes less accurate. Corrections may not have been forwarded to the county or city where you live.

#### HEALTH STATISTICS INFORMATION

The birth certificate contains two parts - a legal part and a statistical part. The statistics part is confidential - available only to you, to your child and to the staff of some public health and research programs who must treat it confidentially. It is not included on a certified copy.

#### SPECIAL NOTES

Because fatherhood has legal consequences and the birth certificate is a legal document, you must follow state law or the direction of the court to enter or omit the name and other information about the father on the birth certificate.

\*If you are married, the husband's name and information must be included, even if your husband is not the father of the child. It may later be removed by court order. The certifier must include this information, even without your permission.

\*If you were married when the child was conceived, married between conception and birth, or married at the time of birth, then you are legally married for the purposes of question 20.

\*If you are not married you may not list the father on the certificate except in one of the following ways:

1. You and the father may sign a statement of fatherhood. This form is available at the hospital or at the Office of the State Registrar. No lawyer is necessary. The form must be signed in the presence of a notary. It allows the father to have his name entered as father on the birth certificate. It establishes legal paternity only if you were living together when the child was conceived. If you were not living together at that time, the statement of paternity does not entitle you to a free copy of the birth certificate. Fees are listed below.

2. If you marry the father after the child is born, you may legitimize the child. Request the proper forms from the state registrar. No lawyer is required. If you have married the child's father, ask for the legitimation form. Do not ask for the statement of fatherhood form.

3. You may seek a court order determining fatherhood.

NOTE: You may give the child any last name you wish including that of the father. Once the record is filed, the name can be changed only by court order, by the legitimation process, or by the statement of fatherhood.

\*If you are single and the father has not signed the statement of fatherhood the regular copies made from your child's certificate will show only the child's name, sex, date and place of birth. It will not show your name. If you have custody of the child and wish a copy with your name on it, you may write to the Office of the State Registrar for the proper form. No lawyer is necessary.

\*A change in law to allow certificates of the children of single mothers to be treated like any other certificates is being considered.

CHAPTER 69 OF WISCONSIN LAW CONTAINS MOST OF THE LAWS ABOUT BIRTH CERTIFICATES.

Jesus took a lot of time to explain what to watch for, and almost a third of the Bible tells the prophetic picture of the winding down of this sinful society and EXACTLY HOW God causes all, great and small, to fall to their knees.

There are two kinds of people:

(1) Those who are informed; and

(2) those who are asleep.

Again, the story of Matthew 25, the wise and the foolish virgins. The answer is becoming prepared and knowing what to do. Our goal should be:

(A) Learn the facts;

(B) Get our household prepared;

(C) Help others get prepared

This article is taken from the Frank Goines Report and is submitted by Howard Cannon.

## **Do you have cancer insurance?**

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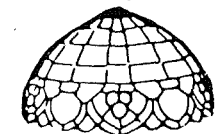
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POSITION TITLE: Clinical Assistant/LPN

LOCATION: Bad River Clinic - Community Center

SALARY RANGE: \$6.50/hr. - \$6.75/hr.

RESPONSIBLE TO: Family Nurse Practitioner

## QUALIFICATIONS:

Must have and maintain a minimum of current Practical Nurse Licensure.

CPR Certification; must be willing to obtain.

Knowledge of lab techniques and ability to collect and prepare specimens.

Knowledge of educational resources suitable for patient and family teaching.

Good oral and written communication skills for dealing with patients, health care professionals and other support personnel.

Knowledge of medical terminology and charting for documentation and understanding of medical records.

## SUBMIT APPLICATIONS OR RESUMES TO:

Personnel Office  
Bad River Tribal Administration Bldg.  
P.O. Box 39  
Odanah, WI 54861

Photocopy of Licensure & CPR Certification required.

CLOSING DATE: January 14, 1985

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# CORRECTION

In our January, Volume 3 issue, page 23, Edna Cornelius-Grosskopf graduated from UW-Stevens Point, NOT UW-Green Bay.

Sorry, Edna!

# NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED PARTIES

The Oneida Housing Authority is announcing one vacant position on the Board of Commissioners of the Oneida Housing Authority. Any interested persons may apply for the position to Mr. Gordon McLester at the Norbert Hill Center

Applicants will be accepted up to Jan. 16, 1985.

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The Oneida Health Board is announcing two vacant positions. Any interested persons may apply for the position to:

Mr. Gordon McLester  
Norbert Hill Center  
Oneida, WI 54155

Applications will be accepted up to January 25, 1985.

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# ONEIDA TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE

TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

## FACTS ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE

### Filing the Birth Certificate:

Your child will need his/her birth certificate to enter school, to open a savings account, to obtain an I.D. card or a driver's license, to secure a passport, etc. It is very helpful to your child to see that the birth certificate is filed on time and filed correctly.

\*corrections or changes made on the certificate, or late filing, may make the record suspicious in later years and may create problems for your child. Make sure that it is filled out completely and correctly before you sign it.

\*The medical professional attending the birth is responsible for correctly completing and filing the birth certificate within 5 days after birth.

\*All information items must be completed, and all entries must be in black ink in order to file the birth certificate. Colored inks can result in unreadable photocopies when your child needs a certified copy.

## NAMING YOUR CHILD

Wisconsin law allows you to give your child any last name you wish. However once the birth certificate is filed, you must have a court order to change the name on the birth certificate - first, middle, or last. Make certain all names are spelled correctly.

## NOTIFICATION OF BIRTH REGISTRATION

A Notification of Birth Registration will be sent to you by the State Registrar's office, unless you live in Milwaukee City and the birth took place in Milwaukee City. In Milwaukee City you will receive a notification from a visiting nurse.

\*The Notification allows you to review the principal items, to send corrections, and to know that the certificate has been filed with the state.

\*The Notification includes an immunization card and immunization information.

\*The Notification should arrive about 14 weeks after birth. Occasionally record processing falls behind and Notifications may be late.

NOTE: the Notification will be mailed to the address given on the birth certificate. If you are giving up rights to your child, leave your mailing address (item 11e) off the certificate and you will not receive a Notification. We do not send the birth registration if we have received an infant death certificate.

## LEGAL (CERTIFIED) COPIES OF YOUR CHILD'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE

\*the Notification of Registration and the souvenir birth document given you by the hospital are useless for legal purposes.

\*A certified copy may be obtained at the Register of Deeds office in the county where birth took place or at the Office of the Registrar, 1 West Wilson Street, Room 480, P.O. Box 309, Madison, WI 53701

# ONEIDA RUNNING CLUB

ORC, P.O. Box 65, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

THE ONEIDA RUNNING CLUB (ORC) IS OPEN TO ANYONE WHO ENJOYS TO RUN RECREATIONALLY AND/OR COMPETITIVELY.

#### ORC OBJECTIVES:

- to increase physical fitness levels through running-related activities
- to encourage runners of all levels and ages to take part in recreational and/or competitive runs
- to support ORC sponsored runs and events
- to provide running opportunities to youth
- to provide car pooling to area runs
- to share running news and information through a monthly newsletter

#### ORC BENEFITS:

- a club running singlet
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- a monthly newsletter
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#### ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS \*

ADULTS: \$10.00 each, YOUTH (under 18): \$8.00 each, FAMILY: \$8.00 per member (3 or more members)

\*please make checks payable to Oneida Running Club

#### MEMBERSHIP FORM (send form to above address)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

#### Shirt Size (Chest):

MALE: S (34/36) \_\_\_\_\_ M (38/40) \_\_\_\_\_ L (42/44) \_\_\_\_\_ XL (46/48) \_\_\_\_\_

FEMALE: XS (30/32) \_\_\_\_\_ S (32½/34) \_\_\_\_\_ M (34½/37) \_\_\_\_\_ L (37½/40) \_\_\_\_\_

KIDS: S (28/30) \_\_\_\_\_ M (30/32) \_\_\_\_\_ L (32/34) \_\_\_\_\_

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00 Adult \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.00 Youth \_\_\_\_\_ Family (\$8.00 each member)

NOTE: For Family Memberships, please include names, sex, and birthdates on the back of this form, include the chest size too.

## The Governor's EQUAL RIGHTS COUNCIL

of the  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
will hold a public meeting

# Wisconsin Is For All Of Us: TREATIES & TOLERANCE

January 19, 1985

Sawyer County Courthouse

Hayward, Wisconsin

10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to begin to build a bridge between the Indian and non-Indian citizens of Wisconsin. The program will include:

Overview of Treaty History:

*Professor David Wrone, U.W.—Stevens Point*

A panel of representatives from Business, Education, Religion and Politics who will comment on the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Commission on Racism.

Among others, the panel will include:

*Pastor Ron Hansen  
Lutheran Church of America*

*Richard Speros, President  
Hayward Lakes Resort Association*

*Mayor Albert Skinner  
Cumberland, Wisconsin*

For Further Information, Contact:

**Harold Schwartz, Chair**  
WISCONSIN EQUAL RIGHTS COUNCIL  
(414) 962-3635

# EDUCATION ANNOUNCE- MENTS

We recently received a \$200.00 donation from Schreiber Foods, Inc., Green Bay, Wisconsin to be used as a scholarship assistance grant.

Qualifications for the scholarship consist of the following:

- \*Oneida Tribal member
- \*Assessed financial need
- \*Past academics
- \*Junior or senior in college
- \*Majoring in a health field

If you feel you meet the above please forward a brief synopsis stating how you qualify, your present and future educational and employment goals. Please feel free to add any information you see important.

Oneida Education Office  
P.O. Box 365  
Oneida, WI 54155

Deadline: February 1, 1985

## ATTENTION

It is possible to earn credits at Mount Senario College this spring by attending college on the weekends. American Indian people can work toward an Associate Degree or Bachelor's Degree in Social Work through the Social work Sequence (SWS) Program for Tribal Adults.

Attend while employed. Receive professional training that will help improve your skills.

Classes will be held every other weekend at Mount Senario College, beginning January 18 & 19, 1985 (See enclosed Class Schedule).

INTRODUCTION TO DRAMATIC LITERATURE (3 credits)  
HUMAN BEHAVIOR IN SOCIAL CONTEXT (3 credits)  
INTRODUCTION TO COMPOSITION II (3 credits)  
AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY II (3 credits)

You may enroll part-time by taking 6 credits on weekends, or you may choose to enroll on a full-time basis by taking advantage of our Extended Degree Program as well. A listing of the "home-study" courses available Second Semester is enclosed. Also enclosed is a Student Information Sheet..... this contains all pertinent data on the SWS Program.

If you are interested in participating in this unique program, please contact our office at your earliest convenience for application forms. We must secure funds to cover your expenses (tuition, books, travel and lodging) as soon as possible.

For further information, contact:

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Mount Senario College  
Ladysmith, WI 54848  
(715) 532-5514, Ext. 272

Cheryl Homesky  
Outreach Coordinator  
American Indian Program  
Mount Senario College  
Ladysmith, WI 54848  
(715) 532-5514, Ext. 273

## THANK YOU

*Thank you for the many cards and flowers I received while in the hospital.*

*Also, I would like to thank everybody for their 1984 patronage.*

*Ann Skenandore*

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*A BIG thank you to Theresa Marie for your fine typing job. It looked MARVELOUS!!!!*

*Hilda*

# ONEIDA

## Koslake'•ne Tehonalahtatu/Lonathahita

# Winter Run/Walk

### Saturday, February 9th

### 1K (.6 Mile) Walk, 3K (1.8 Mile) Run

### Entry:

### \$4—ORC Member, \$6—Non-Member

### Information:

### Dan Ninham, 869-1234, 869-2795

### Registration:

### Oneida Civic Center, 11:30 to 12:30 P.M.

### Run/Walk Start:

### 12:45 P.M. (T-Shirt to All Entrants)

### Chili/Hot Dog Lunch Free to All Participants After the Run

### Sponsors: Oneida Rec./Oneida Running Club

### DRAWINGS



# HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to MARSHA NINHAM SANAPAW January 11 and HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to TAMI LYNN SANAPAW December 23. Love, John Ninham.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHOEBE KORN January 22. Love Jim & Family.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LEONA SMITH January 19. Your friend - Guess who?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to R.C. CORNELIUS January 13. Love your family.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DO-DO TOXIN on January 7th. Love, Nicholas.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to:

- SHANIEL CHRISTJOHN January 5
- JAMISON KING January 4
- WAYNE WISHART January 4
- TOM LEE January 7
- JOE WEBSTER January 11
- JENNIFER WISHART January 19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to JOSEPH L. WEBSTER on January 11th. Love, Lesley & Nicholas

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to GICKI WEBSTER on January 12th. Love, Nick W.

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## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

HAPPY 10th ANNIVERSARY to BO & CHRIS SKENANDORE. Love, your family.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to GEORGE & DELORES STEVENS January 5, 1985.

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THE CIVIC CENTER BEAUTY SALON WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS FOR SUCH A GOOD YEAR!!

MARIE SCOTT, PROPRIETOR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to GEORGE February 22.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLIFF WEBSTER, SR. on January 2, 1985. From the Recreation Staff and all the kids that come to see you everyday. YOUR GREAT!!! Thanks for everything this past year.

To GUY METOXEN out in Long Beach, California:

HAPPY BELATED 84th BIRTHDAY January 3. From your brother Harvey and neice Jackie Wacek.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to BOB NINHAM January 5. From Faye & Sherri.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to Rayne "Suzi" Skenandore (Our New Year's Baby!!). Love, the Skenandore's.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to Judi Skenandore. Love, your family.

## \* \* \* \* ATTENTION \* \* \*

Auto Maintenance Garage  
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Oneida, WI 54155

- tune ups
- oil change — oil and air filter
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# ONEIDA RECREATION

The Oneida Girl's Basketball Program sponsored by the Oneida Recreation Department is off to a good start. The girl's have defeated Northeast Lutheran twice. The first game was on November 30, 1984; the Oneida Girl's won 37-32. Lisa Belisle lead the team with 16 points.

December 17, 1984 at the "Sonny King Gym", the Oneida Girl's again rose to the occasion and beat Northeast Lutheran 34-24. High scorers were Carla Doxtator with 16 points and Lisa Belisle who tossed in 11 points.

This year's team members are: Kim Reiter, Michelle Powless, Renee' Hill, Stephanie Cornelius, Lisa Belisle, Tammy Hill, Carla Doxtator, Samantha Cornelius, Rockie Hill, Stacy Metoxen, Tracy Metoxen, Vicki Hill, Tanya Hill, Sharon Denny, Jennifer Powless, and Karen Torres; coached by Rick Hill.

Thank you to Ernie Stevens Jr. and the Recreation Department for the youth basketball camp during Christmas break.

I would like to thank the Oneida Recreation Department, especially CLIFF WEBSTER, Curt Danforth, Arlouine Bain and all the parents for their support.

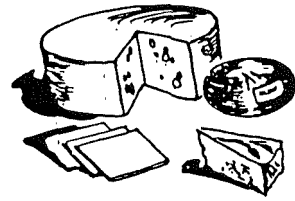
## THESE ARE THE GAMES SCHEDULED THUS FAR:

\*Home game at Oneida - Sonny King Gymnasium

*	January 22, 1985	Oneida Tribal School	8th	4:15
	January 22, 1985	St. Anthony, Neopit	8th	5:30
	January 31, 1985	Notre Dame, DePere	8th	4:30
	February 7, 1985	Stockbridge	J.V. Varsity	5:30 7:00
*	February 12, 1985	St. Anthony, Neopit	8th	5:00
*	February 14, 1985	West DePere	8th	4:30

HOPE YOU CAN COME OUT AND SUPPORT OUR TEAM!

RICK HILL (Coach)



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**\*\*OUTAGAMIE COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY\*\***

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Norbert Hill Center — Oneida**

Household size:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Current Gross Yearly Income Is Less Than:	\$7,470	10,080	12,690	15,300	17,910	20,520	23,130	25,740	28,350	30,960
Current Gross Monthly Income Is Less Than:	\$623	840	1,058	1,275	1,493	1,710	1,928	2,145	2,363	2,580

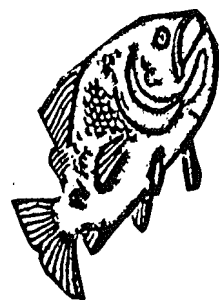
**Wednesday, January 23**

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

(if supply lasts)

PLEASE bring your own grocery bags!

**NHC FOOD SERVICE  
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Fridays: 11:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

Carry-outs or In-house

Your choice of:

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