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OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN**

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Oneidas Endorse The Earl/Metz Ticket



Vice Chairman Rick Hill, Governor Anthony S. Earl,
Representative Sharon Metz & Governor's Advisor
on Indian Affairs Paul DeMain.

After examining all of the candidates for the office of Governor and Lt. Governor for the State of Wisconsin, the Oneida Business Committee has endorsed the candidacy of Anthony Earl for Governor and Sharon Metz for Lt. Governor.

The Business Committee expressed concerns over the position of Tommy Thompson on several Indian Issues, particularly the issue of Indian Treaty Rights. Thompson has endorsed the creation of a presidential commission to review Indian Rights and consider the abrogation of treaties. Thompson also has aligned himself with groups in Northern Wisconsin who are opposed to the Fishing Rights guaranteed to Tribes through Treaties. Based on these two issues alone, he doesn't appear to be a Friend of the Indian.

In addition, Thompson has pledged a sweeping welfare budget cut across the board without respect for any program. This means several social programs important to disadvantaged minorities would be categorically sliced. Those programs would include RNIP, AFDC, Alcohol and Drug Abuse programs, Higher Education and Health and Social Services funding.

In examining the records of Tony Earl and Sharon Metz, the Business Committee discovered they had worked hard to better the relationship between the state and tribal governments.

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Both were active in the cigarette tax compromise which allows for the sharing of those tax benefits by both the tribe and the state. Both candidates supported increased scholarship programs for Indian students; and both supported budget amendments which increased law enforcement aids for counties that improved the quality of law enforcement services on Indian Reservations with their boundries.

The Business Committee commended Governor Earl for his Executive Order -31 which directs state administrators, agencies and secretaries to cooperate with the Indian Government in Wisconsin. The order directs state governments to work with Indian governments in a spirit of negotiation as upheld through federal law and Supreme Court rulings.

The Oneida Tribe therefore is actively supporting Tony Earl and Sharon Metz. The Business Committee urges your support for these two officials and warns of dire consequences for Indians if they are not re-elected.

VOTE NOVEMBER 4TH
VOTE FOR TONY EARL & SHARON METZ

If you need a ride to the polls call 869-2711, Ext. 241 either Monday, November 3rd or Tuesday, November 4th
MAKE YOUR RIDE RESERVATION

VOTE NOVEMBER 4TH
VOTE FOR TONY EARL/SHARON METZ



**Truck Overturms in
Oneida Industrial Park**

This semi & tractor trailer skidded off Hwy. 54 Tuesday, October 14th and ended up overturned in the Oneida Industrial Park. Two wreckers were needed to set it upright and pull it from the muddy lot.

**ONEIDA BODY
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Insurance Work
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Complete Paint Jobs
Free Estimates

254 Florist Drive
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after 4:30, 869-2826

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1966 Chevy II 4 door 6 cyl. 4 new tires \$600.00
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Car motor for 351 Winsor. Reasonably priced.
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Second shift child care offered in my Oneida Area Home. Call Jan Jourdan 788-1787 located at 1539 County "H", Oneida.

Babysitting available at my home. One child, night or day. Please call 869-1033.

**ONEIDA AUTO AND
TRUCK SPECIALIST**

1539 COUNTY "H" CHICAGO CORNERS
Call Ken Jourdan 788-1787

Happy Anniversary
Glory & Dean LaFlex, October 31
Have fun stepping out!
Lots of Love, your family

Happy Birthday to Dean LaFlex, November 8
Love, your in-laws

Happy Birthday to Melissa Koehler, November 2
Love Mom, Dad, Linda, Jason

**ANN'S
WORLD**

OF
INDIAN ARTIFACTS

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

DAILY

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Oneida Museum Art Exhibit

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Iroquois Pottery
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SAVE NOW!! 25-50% off many clearance items.

SHOP HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

The Oneida Nation Museum was the scene of an Oneida art exhibit on October 11 and 12, 1986. The exhibit was absolutely beautiful with a wide range of diverse mediums displayed. There were so many paintings and sketches that it was necessary to utilize the downstairs activity room as an additional gallery.

On Saturday the public had the opportunity to meet some of the artists at a reception given in honor and to thank the artists. Mamie Ryan, Oneida's legendary basketmaker, demonstrated her wonderful basketmaking. Along with Mamie, we were also honored with another basketmaker, Berth Blackdeer, a Winnebago. Her daughter, Elena Greendeer, demonstrated her beadwork skills which provided an opportunity for the public to see how the beautiful craftwork she had on display was created. Elena is also known for her leathercrafts.

Louis T. Webster, an Oneida artist from Neopit participated in the art show with his collection of flutes. While the visitors enjoyed the paintings and art objects he played some haunting songs on an eagle flute, carved out of redwood.

Scott Hill also made an appearance to greet visitors and add to our distinguished group of artists. His painting and sketches are exceptional, exciting, colorful and vivid examples of contemporary Indian art at its best. What is even more significant is that Scott is only 23 years old and already at a level of skill on par with more mature and experienced artists.

Judi Jourdan had her soft sculpture Indian dolls on display dressed in traditional costumes. Each of Judi's dolls is a unique one-of-a-kind creation.

Debra Webster enlightened the art exhibit with an objet d'art which was recently on display at the Kohler Art Museum. Her plain moccasin did not seem to be significant until it was flipped over and the "Converse" jogging sole on the bottom was seen.

There are different facets of art and Debra had every intention to create a humorous statement and succeeded with this well reflected and very contemporary addition to the Oneida art show.

Downstairs in the activity room, C. J. Doxtator, Meg Fischbauch and Mary Peters read some of their stories for everyone's listening pleasure. Their thoughts and feelings expressed in short stories make it possible for most Indian listeners to relate to and say: "Yeah, I know what he or she is talking about."

While the three writers read their stories Barbara Wisneski was busy preparing frybread. This activity certainly was not Barbara's only contribution to the art show. She had some beautiful pastels on display through the building.

Without the help and support of many people this art show would not have been possible. I would like to thank in particular Loren Moore, Nori Damrow, Barbara Wisneski, Judi Jourdan, "Junior" Lemieux and Debra Webster for their active help to set up the gallery display on Friday night.

The following is a list of the contributing artists:

Bertha Balckdeer	Mary Lee Lemieux
Weston Cornelius	Archie Mason
Charles Damrow	Lee Mayer
C. J. Doxtator	Loren Moore
Marshal Ellis	Mary Peters
Meg Fischbauch	Rochelle Primeau
G. Andrew Gabriel	Mamie Ryan
Elena Greendeer	Carol Stewart
Mabel Hill	Debra Webster
Scott Hill	Louis T. Webster
Judi Jourdan	Barbara Wisneski

Due to the efforts of the volunteers and the response of the artists the art show was a great success and therefore the Oneida Nation Museum will be scheduling an art show as an annual fall event.

Mary Lee Lemieux, Assistant
ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM

Oneida Public Safety Department Update

In response to community and Oneida General Tribal Council questions, the following information is being submitted.

The Oneida Public Safety Department was established pursuant to the Oneida Tribal Constitution, Article IV, Section 1. (F), the Treaty of 1822 in regard to conservation rights and a resolution, #10-18-85A, adopted by the **Oneida Law Enforcement and Security Ordinance** (OLESO) and the "Firearms Control Regulations for Oneida Tribal Public Safety Officers."

Hiring: The Public Safety Officers are hired pursuant to Article III, I, of the OLESO which states, "The security staff shall be subject to the policies and procedures of the Oneida Tribe and shall implement its own rules and regulations as is required, because of the **uniqueness** of the department "and" the Oneida Tribe shall establish requirements for security staff specifically addressing the safety and protection elements into consideration in its **hiring** practice of security staff.

In order to implement the above ordinance, the hiring body consists of the Chief of the Department, a Tribal Administrator, a Tribal Attorney and a Business Committee member (this person is a nonvoting member). This body was selected by the Oneida Business Committee because of the sensitivity and uniqueness of positions and responsibilities. The internal policies and procedures of the department are constructed similar to that of the local agencies (ex: uniform regulations, off duty requirements, etc.).

Hiring is also implemented by screening applicants as to their background. That is, a criminal history check is done to determine whether or not the person has or has been convicted of a felony. In addition, prior to a Tribal Public Safety Officer coming off a one year probationary period, the officer must pass the following:

1. A psychological exam administered by two psychologists (this is routinely done by all local agencies);
2. A physical exam and a eye exam;
3. A recruit training academy intensive nine (9) week course offered at Fox Valley Technical Institute, which results in a certification by the "Wisconsin Training and Standards Bureau" of the Department of Justice (this academy is required for all other local agencies);
4. A physical agility test is required. This test is constructed in a similar manner as those physical requirements of BIA law enforcement people (Oneida tribal standards are more stringent than many local community agencies). This was instituted for the protection and safety of the public and the officers. All the officers are required to be tested biannually in regard to agility and firearms.

If you have further questions or comments in regards to the Oneida Public Safety Department, please feel free to contact the department or the Law Office at 869-2345.

Respectfully submitted,

James L. Danforth
Chief Public Safety Officer

Sharon House Cornelius,
Oneida Tribal Attorney

NEW TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

NAME	POSITION AND PROGRAM	STARTING DATE
Craig Cottrell	Education Counselor Higher Education	09/18/86
Linda Dallas	Bingo Worker Bingo	09/16/86
Jackie Danforth	Cook (Part-time) Norbert Hill Center	09/26/86
Victoria L. Danforth	Community Health Representative Oneida Community Health Center	09/17/86
Verda House	AODA Prevention & Support Specialist Oneida Community Health Center	09/22/86
Virginia Johnson	Cashier/Sales Clerk Oneida Tobacco Enterprise	09/18/86
Judith Jourdan	Executive Secretary General Overhead	10/01/86
Harold Katchenago	Early Childhood Teacher Assistant Headstart	09/02/86
Ernie Marlewski Jr.	Bingo Worker Bingo	09/09/86
Wendy L. Maskewit	Early Childhood Teacher Assistant Headstart	09/02/86
Francine Skenandore	Bingo Worker Bingo	09/09/86
LeRoy Skenandore	Cashier/Sales Clerk Oneida Tobacco Enterprises	09/18/86
Duwane Smith	Bingo Worker Bingo	09/10/86
Morris Snelius	Bingo Worker Bingo	09/10/86
Barbara Summers	Bingo Worker Bingo	09/16/86
Ethel Summers	General Services Clerk Oneida Community Health Center	09/29/86
Wanda Webster	Transferred to: Contract Health Coordinator Oneida Community Health Center	09/02/86
Roger Yealey	Bingo Worker Bingo	09/16/86
Sandra Zhuckkahosee	Case Worker Oneida Community Health Center	09/02/86

We hope they will have much success and challenge in working for the Oneida Tribe.

THE ONEIDA PERSONNEL OFFICE

Oneida Public Safety Department

Below is a breakdown of the amount of complaints our department has handled since January 1, 1986.

January - 2 complaints
February - 2 complaints
March - 4 complaints
April - 27 complaints
May - 26 complaints
June - 27 complaints
July - 49 complaints
August - 64 complaints
September - 69 complaints

An average of about 65 complaints per month.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns regarding the Oneida Public Safety Department, please feel free to contact our office at 869-2345 or 869-2214, ext. 340.

NOTICE

The Oneida Conservation Board is now accepting applications for vacancies on the Board. Applications are to be submitted to the Tribal Secretary, L. Gordon McLester at the Norbert Hill Center.

**Gaiwiiio being held
October 26-30th at
Oneida Long House. All
Oneida Tribal Members
Welcome.**

FOR SALE

For Sale--1979 Ford Granada. 4 door, clean, runs good, good tires. Asking \$700.00 Phone 833-7502.

For Sale--1978 Firebird Formula, V8 350 Cu. In., Automatic, Blue color \$3000.00 but will negotiate. Call 499-9314 or 432-0002. Car will be sold as is.

For Sale--1972 Maverick (beater), new battery and good engine and tires. Needs body work. First \$150.00 takes it. Call 833-7366 or 869-2768. Ask for Bob Smith.

For Sale--1982 Smoker Craft Aluminum Boat. 14 Ft. Shore Lander Tilt Trailer. 3-Bass Seats, Carpeted, 1983 15 HP Johnson Motor. \$2,000.00 Call 869-1436 after 3:30 p.m.

Older one bedroom house for rent in Oneida. Call 869-1234. Working couple preferred.

Nice single lady (non-drinker) looking to rent within the reservation boundaries. Need room as soon as possible. Please call the Oneida Health Center during the day at 869-2711. Ask for Mindimoye.

For Sale
Canning Jars both quart & pint size. \$2 per case of 12 - call 869-1033.

LAND CLAIMS COMMISSION MEETING

**Wednesday
October 29, 1986**

6:30 Norbert Hill Auditorium

Fox Valley Technical Institute

News Release . . .

A former Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) Interior design student knows just how far an education can take you.

Janice Skenandore Hirth, of Ashwaubenon, graduated from FVTI about 12 years ago. Hirth is presently the Chairman and Chief executive officer of the Board of Directors of the Oneida Rodeway Inn, Green Bay.

She originally chose to attend FVTI to help her determine what career path to take. While in school she bought Home Decorator Fabrics, an Appleton interior design firm specializing in window treatments.

"I wanted a 2-year degree to see what direction I should aim my career rather than getting involved in a 4-year program," Hirth said. She was one of the first graduates of the interior design program.

Because of Hirth's background, education and business experience, she was chosen to be a member of the hotel's board to help coordinate the interior design of the \$11 million Oneida Rodeway Inn.

"The responsibilities are great, so I'm always thankful for the schooling," said Hirth. "I've never been sorry for any education I've gone back to."

In addition to her associate degree from FVTI, Hirth has furthered her education at Milwaukee Area Technical College and Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute in Green Bay.

Hirth, an Oneida Indian, said that because the hotel is owned by the Oneida Tribe, the Indian influence is apparent in its interior design.

The Indian influence is brought forth quietly, so it's not very pronounced in any of the areas," she said.

The carpeting was specially designed for the hotel. The carpet design interprets the Indian "tree of life" and it matches the patterns on the dress worn by the Oneida women. Even the patterns in the bedspreads in the hotel's 202 rooms carry forth the "back to nature" theme.

The fireplace design in the lobby depicts the feathers of two arrows, one heaven bound and one earth bound. It runs from the floor to the ceiling--extending 54 feet. "Purcell's," the hotel's lounge, has a granite bar and dance floor.

Hirth also directed the decoration of the hotel's spacious three-room governor's suite which includes a whirlpool, gas fireplace and a large meeting area.

Because the hotel is located on reservation land in a wooded setting, the tribe chose to design the hotel in the open and airy style of Wisconsin architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Hirth's FVTI education trained her how to interpret the blueprints, a helpful skill she needed during the hotel's construction phase.

"We had architects come in and make suggestions, but it really came down to what we wanted," she said.

Hirth is proud of all that she has accomplished.

Joan Rolf, FVTI instructor/coordinator of interior design, said she knew that Hirth would go far. "Janice had maturity, she had goals set and she had an enthusiastic personality," said Rolfs.

Applicants For Appointments

Oneida Civil Rights
And Appeals Commission

The Oneida General Tribal Council has endorsed an equitable means for tribal members to appeal issues that are a result of the violations of tribal ordinances; or that are a result of the possibility of the tribe violating an individual members civil rights. The establishment of the Commission was approved at the annual General Tribal Council meeting in July, 1986. A federal assistance grant, pursuant to P.L. 93-638, was granted to the tribe for the start up funds to establish the Commission.

The Oneida Tribe is presently without an equitable means for tribal members to appeal issues that are a result of possible violations of tribal ordinances, or that are a result of the tribe violating a tribal member's Indian Civil Rights. At present, the Oneida Business Committee and the Oneida General Tribal Council are the forums for hearing the above issues and appeals.

The Oneida Tribe has grown so rapidly both economically and population wise, that a consistent forum throughout the tribe is required in order for tribal members to be treated fairly. One means of accomplishing this is to establish a Commission that is composed of tribal members that have a knowledge of the tribal organizational structure, and have served on various boards or committees within the Oneida Tribe.

This Commission would need background training in judicial decision-making. The initial training aspect is the most costly portion of the development of such a forum. The Law Office staff could do part of the training, but outside consultants and/or workshops will also be required. The Law Office could also do scheduling of meetings and training for a year, or until such services are no longer required.

The advantages of establishing such a Commission include:

1. Diminishment of political pressure upon the Oneida Business Committee. It would allow the Oneida Business Committee to make legislative decisions and perform legislative duties, instead of being constantly faced with judicial decisions, and
2. Decisions and judgments would be made by an appointed body that would not have to contend with election concerns, and
3. The Commission would be composed of an adequate number of members of the Oneida Tribe, so that conflict of interest issues could be minimized by the alternation of members for the session, and
4. The Oneida Tribe could have a unique form of justice by the use of separate committees to hear initial issues, and an additional Commission to hear appeals that would avoid **unwarranted meetings of the Oneida General Tribal Council**, and
5. Eliminating the unfairness of a tribal member appearing twice before the same board when appealing a situation. It is unfair for a board composed of identical members who hear an initial issue to also decide on the same issue in an appeals case, and
6. The development of a tribal commission with experience and decision-making expertise would eventually lead to a base of tribal members who are experienced and qualified decision makers of Oneida tribal members, and
7. A consistent decision-making body would improve the Oneida Tribe's ability to enforce its ordinances and protect its land and property independently of state and federal interference.

In conclusion, it appears that the Oneida Tribe is at a self-sufficient level in governmental actions and decisions that a forum for hearing the above named cases is required.

HUMAN SERVICE AWARENESS DAY

Friday, October 31, 1986
NORBERT HILL CENTER

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

DOROTHY LEPAGE, SUPERVISOR
PROGRAM COMPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Dorothy LePage presently holds a Master's degree in Educational Administration and Supervision. Dorothy has also recently received recognition at the Indian Women's Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Positive Indian Development Center at the Family Issues Conference held at the Oneida Rodeway Inn during September of this year. Dorothy's contributions to Indian education include acting as Principal/Director of the Indian Community School in Milwaukee; Chairperson of the Wisconsin Council of Indian Education; and most recently as Supervisor of Program Compliance working in the area of investigating complaints as they related to State law s118.13 and discrimination in public schools. These are a few of Dorothy's accomplishments which qualify her to be reknown in the field of Indian education.

DOROTHY LEPAGE WILL PRESENT ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986 FROM 10:30-12:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION - **Norbert Hill Center** - Study Hall. Participants will be able to register and pick-up 8:00- 9:00 A.M. agendas. Coffee and rolls will be served.

INFORMATION BOOTHS - **All Day** - Norbert Hill Center Study Hall - Tribal program displays, handouts, information.

9:00-10:00 - **Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention**, Mindimoye-Outreach Counselor. A look at human sexuality, challenges and choices.

10:00-10:30 - **Break**

10:30-12:00 - **Dorothy LePage** - Keynote Speaker. Supervisor of Program Compliance presentation on State law s118.13, prejudice and discrimination in the public school system. A look at parents' and students' legal rights. Discussion on stereotyping and curriculum.

12:20- 1:30 - **Lunch**. Complimentary lunch for participants. Tickets will be available for the first 100 participants.

2:00- 3:00 - **Suicide Prevention** - Crisis Counselor - Crisis Intervention Center

3:00- 3:45 - **BABES** - Cathy Delgado. AODA (Puppet Show)

7:00-10:00 - **Halloween Dance**. Music by the Dance Machine, Norbert Hill Center Study Hall - Ages 18 and up. Games, prizes, best costume award.

Halloween Party. Norbert Hill Gymnasium - Ages 11 and under. Games, prizes, "Haunted House" and lots more!

Halloween Party. Oneida Recreation, Civic Center - Ages 12-18.

The Oneida Tribe Supports the Following Candidates

SAMPLE BALLOT		
TONY EARL	for Governor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SHARON METZ	for Lt. Governor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
ED GARVEY	for U.S. Senator	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PAUL WILLIAMS	for Congress	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
MARY LOU VAN DREEL	for State Rep. Brown County	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
KATHY ZEUSKE	for State Rep. Outagamie County	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

Please, take the time to vote
at your local polls

NOVEMBER 4TH, 1986

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Oneida Civil Rights
And Appeals Commission Con't.

At present there are approximately twenty-four tribal ordinances in place and approximately ten to twelve Oneida tribal standing and elective committees. Therefore, we have about forty (40) different and inconsistent means of dealing with internal tribal conflicts which may lead to a possibility that many tribal members may be dealt with on an unequal basis among different tribal organizations. An alternative to remedy the inconsistency is the enactment of a Civil Rights and Appeals Commission.

If you are interested in serving on the above new Commission, please submit your resume' to the Oneida Business Committee Secretary by November 1, 1986. The resume' submitted should reflect the following requirements:

1. Enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, and
2. Resides on or near the Oneida Reservation boundaries, and
3. Has resided on or near the reservation for a period of no less than two (2) years prior to appointment to the Commission, and
4. Retains a commitment to serving the Oneida Tribe by showing an interest in the community, and
5. Has a record of serving actively on an Oneida tribal board or commission and/or was/is an active member of the Oneida community within the last five (5) years, and
6. Has a workable understanding of the Oneida tribal government and its structure, and
7. Must be 21 years of age or older, and
8. Exhibits a high degree of loyalty to the Oneida Tribe.

The applicants resumes' shall be screened and reviewed by the Oneida Business Committee, and the Oneida Business Committee shall then vote on the appointees.

The Oneida Business Committee will appoint nine (9) members to the Commission and staggered terms of four (4) years will be implemented pursuant to specific procedures. The first few months of responsibilities will involve educational training geared towards the internal tribal governmental and administrative structure, Indian Civil Rights Act, professional ethics and the Oneida Tribal Constitution, as well as their relationship to the Oneida culture.

The Commission will eventually be in a position to hear appeals from boards or commissions of the Tribe, original cases involving civil rights violations and original violations of tribal ordinances.

If you have any comments or more detailed questions, please feel free to contact me at 869-2345.

Respectfully submitted,

SHARON HOUSE CORNELIUS
Oneida Tribal Attorney

Oneida Tribe Supports Neville Museum Exhibit

The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin has agreed to underwrite the \$20,000 cost of a major exhibit coming to the Neville Public Museum next year. The exhibit is entitled "WOLVES AND HUMANS". It compares human attitudes and relationships within wolves from prehistoric times to the present, and contrasts these with how wolves are perceived both behaviorally and biologically today.

Oneida Tribal Chairman Purcell Powless says the Oneidas have a long symbolic connection with wolves as one of the three clans of Oneidas. Each member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians belongs to one of three clans: the Turtle, the Bear or the Wolf, depending on the clan of the mother.

"We are pleased to be part of this great opportunity to bring such a major exhibit to Brown County and the upper midwest area," Powless said, "and because we want to make sure everyone has a chance to see it, we have stipulated that the Neville Public Museum will not charge either an admission fee or an exhibit fee during the exhibit's showing."

The exhibit was more than 4 years in the making at the Science Museum of Minnesota at St. Paul, and cost nearly \$500,000. It will appear at only 10 museums including the American Museum of Natural History in New York City; The Museum of Science in Boston; Explorer's Hall, National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C. and the National Museum of Natural Sciences, Ottawa, Canada, among others.

Ann Koski, Director of the Neville Public Museum says the exhibit is so large it will occupy three galleries on the second floor. In addition, the Oneida Nation Museum will use the Frankenthal Gallery at the Neville to present an exhibit showing the Tribe's symbolic connection to the wolf as well as some of the Tribe's heritage and culture.

"Other Oneida involvement during the showing of 'WOLVES AND HUMANS' is yet to be worked out," Koski said, "but we're sure there will be activities by the Oneida Tribal School and other departments of the Tribe."

"We're very pleased that the Oneidas have decided to underwrite our cost for this exhibit. It shows how much they care about the history and culture of our area."

The exhibit will open January 24th and close May 3rd, Koski said.

WANTED STATE TROOPERS

Wisconsin State Patrol is looking for minorities who are interested in a career as a State Trooper and/or Motor Vehicle Inspector. Applicants must be 18 years old, no record or a felony, must be physically fit, Wisconsin resident and must possess a high school diploma or G.E.D. Applications must be mailed by Nov. 3, 1986 and are available from Ron Skenandore, P.O. Box 365, Higher Education, Oneida Tribe, Oneida, WI 54155.

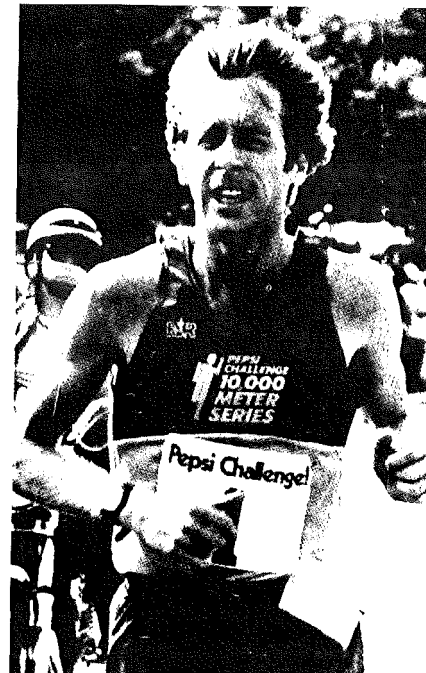
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AGENDA-HEALTH AND FITNESS EXPO

Date: Friday, November 7th, 1986

Location: Oneida Rodeway Inn, 2040 Airport Drive, Green Bay, WI

Times - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Health And Fitness Expo

7:05 to 8:00 p.m. - Speech by Bill Rodgers

8:05 to 9:00 p.m. - Reception With Refreshments/Snacks

Admission: ADULTS (18+) - \$5.00 YOUTH (17-) - \$2.00

Mail In Registration is encouraged for this event although admission will be taken at the door; admission includes a chance at door prizes; you must be present to win.

AGENDA-RUNNING EVENTS

Date: Saturday, November 8th, 1986

Location: Oneida Tribal School Gym, 3000 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI

Directions: 5 miles west of Green Bay on Highway 54

Times - 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. - Registration/Packet Pick Up

9:00 a.m. - Start of 15K & One Mile Fun Run/Walk

9:05 a.m. - Start of 4K

Awards Ceremony will follow the completion of 15K Road Race

Entry Fees: \$7.00 - With Long Sleeved T-Shirt/Pre-registered

\$3.00 - Without T-Shirt/Pre-registered

\$9.00 - With Long Sleeved T-Shirt/Late Registered

\$5.00 - Without T-Shirt/Late Registered

Pre-Registration Deadline: November 5th, 1986.

COURSE RECORDS:

4K (2.4 miles)

VERN JOHNSEN, Cloquet, MN
ELAINE MOORE, Appleton, WI

13:01
16:06

15K (9.3 miles)

GREG DUTHEY, Manitowoc, WI
THERESA VAN STRATTEN, New London, WI

50:53
1:03:47

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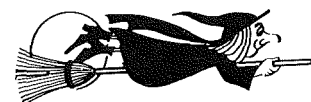
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Letter to the Editor

I would like to encourage Oneida Tribal members, friends and relatives to get out and vote for Sharon Metz and Tony Earl on November 4th.

Under the Governor Earl policies were developed for an inclusive administration allowing for many previously disenfranchise groups, i.e. Indians, Blacks, and Hispanics to have a voice in state government. Under this policy, a number of qualified Oneidas and American Indians have been appointed to Governor's Commission, boards and councils including the Governors Policy Advisor on Indian issues, a position I have held for the last four years.

The Earl administration had dialogued openly and regularly with elected tribal officials in an atmosphere of trust and cooperation to enact positive legislation on cigarette taxes, licensing reciprocity, continuance of the RNIP program, Indian cemetery protections, alcohol and drug abuse programs, and Indian Child Welfare Laws.

In contrast, Tommy Thompson has promised to cut these programs by 5% across the board without tribal consultation or positive reform. In addition, Thompson has endorsed the concept of a presidential commission to resolve treaty/tribal issues, a commission envisioned by congressional candidate Kevin Herminning as a vehicle to abrogate treaties and terminate tribal government over the course of ten years.

The choice for the Wisconsin Tribal community are clear. The election will be close because Thompson is catering to the emotional fears of the public to gain the votes of the anti-Indian network.

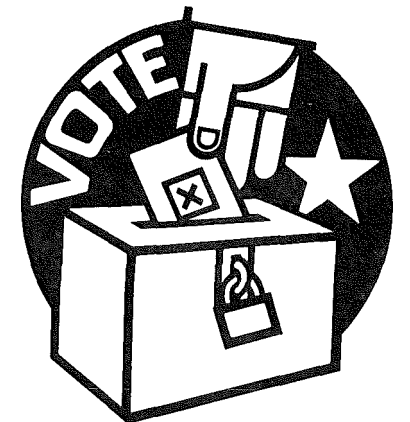
The tribal community can make a difference. A good turnout at the polls can generate several thousand votes representing 1 or 2% of the total vote for a winning candidate. 1 or 2% will be the difference in this years election.

Please encourage your friends and neighbors to vote on November 4th for good candidates that work cooperatively with the tribal community to resolve our mutual concerns. Please vote for Tony Earl and Sharon Metz.

Sincerely,

Paul DeMain
Oneida

REMINDER VOTE NOV. 4, 1986 for Earl-Metz



NATIONAL INDIAN NEWS

CHEROKEE COUNCIL WANTS BUDGET INFORMATION

TAHLEQUAH, OK (IPN)--Members of the Cherokee Nation's Tribal Council plan to oppose the 1986 budget unless they are informed of the salaries and bonuses paid to top tribal and business administrators.

"We're the governing board, and they won't tell us anything," said Wautheen Young, a council member. It's public information. It's public funds, half of it's federal funds and the rest is tribal money."

Tribal Controller, Tommy Thompson, said the salaries are personal and protected by the Privacy Act.

"I understand we've got some employee contracts that might come back to haunt us, and we haven't seen them," said Young. "I understand there are some lucrative benefits too."

Council members have the responsibility to approve contracts the tribe is responsible to honor.

Lower interest earnings on investments and federal budget cuts are good reasons to trim the budget said Sam Ed Bush, of Marble City.

"We've got too many assistants to assistants. We need a little tighter grip on the budget," said Bush.

Wilma Mankiller, Principal Chief, said that if a specific request is made by Oct. 10, the information will be given to council members.

FOUNDING FATHERS HAD INDIAN HELP

EUGENE, OR (IPN)--The United States should recognize its Native American roots when celebrating the Constitutional Bicentennial in 1987, said the director of the Indian Program at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

"The so-called founding fathers were backed up by others," said Rayna Green, the Smithsonian Indian program director.

The Iroquois formed a confederation of nations for the purpose of trade, mutual protection and interaction, two centuries before "that wayward Italian boy (Christopher Columbus) got lost and the Indians discovered him," said Green.

"When the Europeans arrived, these people were governed under one law, the Great Law of Peace," Green said.

The Iroquois were cited by Benjamin Franklin as the model for the American Confederation, she said.

The same line of reasoning has been supported in extensive research by Bruce Burton of Castleton College in Vermont and Bruce Johansen in his book, FORGOTTEN FOUNDERS: Benjamin Franklin, the Iroquois and the Rational for the American Revolution (Gambit, Inc. 1982).

The Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, which will be celebrated in 1987-88, has been noted by several Indian spokespersons. "The Constitution is the U.S. government's treaty with its own citizens," according to Oren Lyons, Onondaga chief.

"The founding fathers copied it from our government - but they forgot the most important part, which tells about the relationship between human beings and the natural world."

Green was a keynote speaker at the University of Oregon convocation, "Celebrating Racial Ethnic Diversity in Contemporary Society."

Among things people could learn from Indian history is that the native people fought no wars over religion or land, said Green.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

LOW INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE

Effective in October, 1986, applications for LIEAP are being taken at the Oneida Tribal Income Maintenance Office.

For those receiving Public Assistance from Brown County please apply at the Brown County Housing Allowance office and from Outagamie County please apply at the Outagamie County Dept. of Social Services.

To qualify for LIEAP, the household's verified monthly gross income limit must be within the following poverty level. **Please note** these figures are tentative until the program has been officially approved.

Household Size	85% or less	Gross Monthly Income Limit 85 ^s to 110%	110 ^s to 125%	125 ^s to 150%
1	\$ 379.95	\$ 491.70	\$ 558.75	\$ 670.50
2	513.40	664.40	755.00	906.00
3	646.00	836.00	950.00	1,140.00
4	779.45	1,008.70	1,146.25	1,375.50
5	912.90	1,181.40	1,342.50	1,611.00
6	1,045.50	1,353.00	1,537.50	1,845.00
7	1,178.95	1,525.70	1,733.75	2,080.50
8	1,312.40	1,698.40	1,930.00	2,316.00
9	1,445.00	1,870.00	2,125.00	2,550.00
10	1,578.45	2,042.70	2,321.25	2,785.50
For each additional person add	133.45	172.70	196.25	235.50
	Income Level		Payment	
	85% of Poverty or less		\$ 292.00	
	85 ^s to 110%		242.00	
	110 ^s to 125%		196.00	
	125 ^s to 150%		146.00	

*Subsidized Housing Residents please phone before coming in to apply. 869-2752 or 833-6841

Food Distribution Recipe Contest

DEADLINE: November 15, 1986

1st place winner will receive an AM-FM Digital Clock Radio. 25 prizes will be given away.

Rules:

Anyone can enter.

You do not have to be in our program to enter recipe contest.

Enter as often as you desire.

Best recipe using items from our food package. Recipes will become the property of the Food Distribution Program to be shared in food demonstrations.

Recipes will be judged on originality, nutritive value, and appeal.

Judges decision is final.

Winners will be announced at the Food Distribution Site on Dec. 3rd.

Our current food package consists of:

Dry Beans: pinto, great northern, small red, kidney, and navy.

Meat and Fish: beef, pork, lunch meat, meatball stew, tuna and salmon.

Peanut butter: chunky or smooth

Egg mix

Vegetarian beans

Peanuts

Rice: white or brown

Oatmeal

Cornmeal

Macaroni or spaghetti

Flour: white, whole wheat or corn masa

Vegetables: green beans, whole kernel or cream corn, carrots, sweet or whole white potatoes, pumpkin, tomatoes, spinach & green peas

Fruits: applesauce, fruit cocktail, apricots, peaches, pears, pineapple & plums

Juices: apple, grapefruit, grape, orange, pineapple, and tomato

Milk: dry or evaporated

Cheese, butter, shortening, and honey

We know there are a lot of good cooks out there. Bring or send your recipes to the Food Distribution Program, 1288 Fish Creek Road, De Pere, WI 54115. For more information call either 869-2752 or 833-6841. Good Luck!

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SNACKS:

Coffee	.25/cup \$4.00/Gal.
Milk	.25/Carton
Orange Drink	.25
Iced Tea	2.00/Gallon
Soda	.50/Can \$10.00/Case

BAKERY:

Cookies	1.50/Doz.
Sweet Rolls	1.50/Doz
Brownies-Bars	2.00/Doz.
Hamburger Buns	.99/Doz.
Hot Dog Buns	.99/Doz.
Dinner Rolls	.99/Doz.
Donuts	1.25/Doz.
Whole Wheat Bread (2 1/2#)	1.05
White Bread (2 1/2#)	1.05
Rye Bread	.99
Sheet Cakes (18x24)	12.00
Pies (9")	3.00
Pan Pies	14.00
Baking Powder	
Biscuits	.99

MEALS/GROUPS:

Breakfast	\$2.65
Lunch	\$3.25
Dinner	\$4.75

(Tribal Employees 23% Discount)



Donations for Human Services Awareness Day Halloween Party Needed

Pumpkins, apples, raisins, popcorn, peanuts, bags of candy, juice (apple, orange)

Please send in donations prior to 10/31.
Drop off point - Human Service Dept.
Oneida Health Center. Contact people -
George Skenandore or Gail Ellis.

National Indian News Cont.

"For as long as the water flows and the grass shall grow, we are all in Indian country. To know the face of that country is to know sacred ground," Green said. "Don't look for churches, you are in one."

HALBRITTER SAYS ONEIDA BINGO SUCCESSFUL

ONEIDA, NY (IPN)--Revenues from the Oneida Indian Nation's bingo parlor have provided jobs and scholarships, and allowed the Oneidas to buy back former territory, said an Oneida spokesman.

The parlor made \$6 million in gross revenue in its first year of operation, said Ray Halbritter.

"There's no question it has had a positive effect," said Halbritter. "It has been a boon to our people. We're doing so many things we were unable to do before."

The Oneidas have bought 47 acres of farmland that was once Oneida territory, set up fire alarm systems, conducted Oneida history research, and set up language classes and scholarships, while providing new employment opportunities. The jobs cut an 80 percent unemployment rate to 5 percent.

The high-stakes bingo parlor is open six days per week and offers \$14,000 in prize money per session. The parlor is at the Oneida 32-Acres Reservation, three miles east of Oneida, NY and about 28 miles east of Syracuse.

HOUSE PASSES GAY HEAD WAMPANOAG RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, DC (IPN)--The House, in a move to settle the Indian claim dispute at Martha's vineyard of Gay Head, approved a resolution on Oct. 7th that would provide \$1.5 million in federal money to buy land for the Wampanoag Indians.

The Wampanoags have claimed title to 425 acres of the resort town, known for its beautiful scenery and wealthy residents, including Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The settlement calls for the town and state governments to buy 185 acres of private land now in bankruptcy and provide 240 acres of town land for transfer to the Indians.

Wampanoag leaders say they need the land for Indians who wish to remain at Gay Head. Land values have increased so much in Gay Head that many Indians can no longer afford to live there, said the leaders.

The resolution contains a contingency clause that dictates that the Wampanoags must obtain federal tribal recognition before the legislation takes effect.

"We are voting to authorize a settlement before we know that a tribe exists," said Rep. John McCain (R-AZ). McCain said he supports the resolution if the contingency clause is included.

Failure to settle the Wampanoag claim could result in greater liability for the federal government if the Indians win a future court decision validating their claim, said Rep. Gerry Studds (D-MA).

In a preliminary June decision, the Gay Head Wampanoags were denied federal recognition, for failing to meet two of the seven criteria. The Interior Department said that although the Wampanoags are undoubtedly of Indian descent, most members left Gay Head in recent years and that the remaining individuals failed to exhibit the political or social cohesion of a functioning Indian tribe.

The Wampanoags have appealed the decision, saying it ignores that fact that Indians have controlled the town government for decades and have a documented existence at Gay Head since before the Pilgrims landed. A final interior decision is expected before the end of 1986.

Oneida Tribal School

The Oneida Tribal School Athletic Teams have been successful in their opening season match and meet. The girls volleyball team, coached by Susan Ninham, defeated Assumption of Pulaski on September 13th 15-6, 15-0, 15-6, and 15-12. These matches were the only losses of the season for the Pulaski team. The Oneida Tribal School played very well considering that they only had a week and a half to practice since they couldn't start practicing until October 1st.

The Oneida Tribal School Boys and Girls Cross Country Runners defeated Menominee Indian Jr. High of Keshena on September 15th. The boys won 30 to 34 and the girls won 1 to 3. Menominee Indian took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 11th, and 17th place while the Oneida Tribal School boys placed 4th through 10th and 12th through 16th. The Oneida Tribal School girls placed 1st and 2nd in their meet. The 2 mile cross country run was held at Menominee Indian High School in Keshena.

The times of the boys and places were:

Place	Name	Time
4	Robert Webster	13:55
5	Jason King	14:30
6	Johnny Powless	14:39
7	Kilabrew Vn Dyke	14:55
8	Greg Colwell	15:24
9	Yuma House	15:50
10	Joe Skenandore	15:51
12	Corby House	16:53
13	Ronnie King	17:19
14	Dwaynn Moore	17:42
15	Danny Metoxen	17:56
16	Keith Quiver	18:31

The times of the girls and places were:

Place	Name	Time
1	Alison Powless	15:57
2	Tina Lopez	18:30

Congratulations

Effective Oct. 11, 1986 Kevin Koepke has been appointed Postmaster of the Laona Post Office, Laona, Wis.

Kevin has been with the U.S. Postal Service since 1982. He began his postal career at the Oneida Post Office; working there as a clerk for three years. Prior to his promotion he was a carrier in Seymour, Wis. and Green Bay, Wis.

Cindy and Kevin Koepke of DePere are Kevin's parents. We join them in wishing Kevin, his wife Sharon, son Little Kevin and foster son Christopher much success!!

REMINDER

VOTE

NOV. 4, 1986

Earl-Metz

Gaiwiiio being held

October 26-30th at

Oneida Long House. All

Oneida Tribal Members

Welcome.

Tekashuhkalo.las Saw Mill

Wahu'nise? o'n. wa?thotilihway.ta'se? ka?i.k. Long time ago its been now they made an agreement these

L.nukwehu.we. Tahnu La?slu.ni. k.atho .hake'tsko Oneidas. And a white man at this place he will put up / get up

ne?n tekashuhkalo.las. that is a saw mill.

Ne. tho Kati? wi. Ne. na?a.w.ane?. that was the way that had happened.

N. kwi. ne. washakolutahninuni. ka?i.k. L.nukwehu.we. It was then he bought their logs from these Oneidas.

Yonehlakwat tsi? ni.yot tsi? wahatilyahke?. Its surprisingly the way that they cut down the trees.

Skahwistatshu skalutat washakokalyahks. Otyahke? ash. niwash. One dollar per one log he paid them. Some of them three tens

nikalutake? aw.ke yahatikalhatenyahte? ne?n swehnslat. that many logs into the water they had rolled into that is in one day.

Ne wi.n ne?n kwah ok thihatilo?oks tsi? It would be this it was just they would chop with an axe as to

Latilyahks. them cutting down trees.

Ta.nyat Takstete luwaya?tskwe? ya?tehoke.to.tahkwe? ne?n Daniel Doxtator used to be his name he was the outstanding that is

ayelutyahke?. to cut down trees.

Ne. kati? wi. tsa?tutahatu.neke? ne?n La?slu.ni So it was then when he went away from there this white man

tsi? ni.yot tsi? tehotilihway.ta ne?n Latikwan.se? the way it was that they had made the agreement these Councilmen tsi? kwah ok tho thy.yohtu.hake? ne?n tekashuhkalo.las khale? that it would be just left as it was that is the saw mill and

ne. s.n kanuhso.tu. Tho kati? wi. ne. na?a.w.ane?. that also the building. So then thats the way that had happened.

Ne. kati? ne?n Latikwan.se? oskatshu tsi? Lonatahniu. So then it was these Councilmen one at a time that they had sold them.

Teklu? yaw.le ok tsya.tak niyohslash. ok ya.yahk niyoslashe.tas Eight teens and seven tens and six number of year

tho nitsa.w.u. Kukwi?tene? tsa?tka.tahne?. that had happened. In the spring time when it had stopped.

MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

A Word To The Elderly...

Funeral Trust Accounts

Funeral trusts are agreements made between you and any funeral home you wish. You would agree to set aside a certain amount of money to be used for your funeral. The Funeral home agrees to provide your funeral for that amount of money **accumulated interest**. All monies are put in into a certificate of Deposit in trust with you and your Funeral Home, in a Federally Insured Bank or Savings and Loan. It is possible to pick out specific services and merchandise, but the actual cost of the funeral services and merchandise are determined at the time of the death of the depositor. You may amend any of the agreements in writing to change any detail of the funeral or deposition.

The Funeral Home may not necessarily be responsible for cash advanced items such as cemetery charges, newspaper notices, lunch, clergy, etc.; costs over which they have no control.

Presently there are three basic trust agreements. This will try to explain in simple language what is contained in each.

IRREVOCABLE FUNERAL TRUSTS

This gets a little more difficult to explain. Presently the laws governing this trust are more rigid than the Revocable trusts. There are 3 different trusts involved. You may have one, two, or all three. Those trusts would be used for someone who is receiving SSI, medicare, or is going into or already in a nursing home. You may put up to \$1,500.00 in each trust. The amount **with the interest** must be spent on the specific items selected.

The interest on all three trusts must be made Irrevocable so it won't be counted as income and you would not lose your SSI or Medicare benefits. These trusts cannot be broken or revoked.

The **first** is called a **Funeral Trust**.

This trust covers most of the Funeral Home charges.

The **Second** one would be a **Casket Trust** You may up to \$1,500.00 toward the purchase of a casket.

The **Third** one would be a **Vault Trust**. You may select a specific vault to be furnished at the time of need. This trust may not exceed \$1,500.00.

A Guaranteed Cost Funeral Trust means you would put into a certificate of deposit a specific amount of money. This would cover the cost of the funeral home charges, cost of casket, and cost of vault. The **interest must be added on** to cover any increased cost of the items selected. The Funeral Home may keep all interest accumulated as consideration for guaranteeing the cost of the funeral. You would have to pay nothing more for merchandise and services at the time the service was rendered.

Revocable Funeral Trust you would put a specific amount of money. This could cover the funeral home costs, cost of casket and cost of vault.

The interest may be added or you may receive it. The agreement may be canceled by you at any time prior to death, by written notice to the Funeral Home. If you receive the interest, and the amount of money on deposit at the time of death is less than the cost of the specified items, the funeral home agrees to provide a funeral with different merchandise for the money available. The family may add more money at any time and also at the time of death.

This is a very brief overview on funeral trusts. If you have questions or desire additional information, I will be of assistance to you in any way possible.

Sincerely,
Arleen Elm
Benefit Specialist
869-2248

Oneida Community Health Center

A.A. MEETINGS

Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the kitchen of the Oneida Health Center. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Amerindian Center Outpost, 403 Kellogg Street, Green Bay.

A.A., ALAnon MEETINGS

Every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Sisters House of the Episcopal Church. Open meetings on the last Friday of the month.

ALAteen

ALAteen meets every Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Oneida Health Center, in the Conference Room (downstairs). For more information, contact Cathy Delgado at ext. 215, 869-2711.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

EMERGENCY UTILITY/WATER SUPPLY FAILURES

Utility/Water supply failures after hours should be directed to 432-4508 OR 336-0724. PLEASE: Do not call these numbers if your septic system fails. These numbers are for water supply failure only.

TO THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY: (RE: DENTAL)

This is to inform the community and present patients of the Health Center, that Dr. Mike Lewitzke, D.D.S. is presently enrolled in a course of ORTHODONTICS. (Braces) In the future, we will be providing limited orthodontic services. (Great, Mike!)

The Dental Clinic staff would like to wish Sue and Jean a "Happy October Birthday!"

NOVEMBER CLOSINGS

**It's always nice to know in advance:
The Health Center will be closed the following days in November:**

**Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day,
Nov. 27th & 28th for Thanksgiving &
"Indian Day"**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Oneida Community Health Center will be discontinuing its contract with COUNTY RESCUE SERVICES to the ONEIDA RESERVATION as of OCTOBER 1, 1986.

COUNTY RESCUE must continue to provide services to all of the reservation in BROWN COUNTY. Brown County residents should continue to call County Rescue in the event of need for emergency rescue services. Outagamie County reservation residents, covered by the Seymour Rescue Service, should call them (Seymour Rescue Service) in the event of need.

The cost of these services will be paid out of Contract Health funds (after an attempt to collect from your insurance carrier has been made), for all eligible Tribal members. The savings generated by the discontinuation of this contract, will be utilized to provide other vital health care services.

Further information will be provided to all current patients through community sources of this change.

On and after October 1, the following phone numbers should be used for emergency rescue services:

Seymour Ambulance	County Rescue
833-2123	469-9777

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this change, please call BARBARA HILL-HAWKINS, Administrator, Oneida Health Center - 869-2711.

H A P P Y H A L L O W E E N !

**From the staff of the
ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**

Make your baby's ride a safe ride...

Infant and Child Auto Safety Seats are now available from the Oneida Community Health Center. Requirements:

- * Sign up with WIC or the Environmental Health Office
- * Must receive training associated with proper seat usage
- * All children up to 4 years old are required to be in an approved safety seat when being transported in an automobile

Cost: * \$36.00 - a bargain - payments will be arranged upon request
 * A limited number of "rental" infant seats are also available
 * The Health Center has arranged to make the best seat made, available to you at special cost. Please take advantage of this program. Your baby's life may depend on it.

CALL 869-2711, EXT. 235 For Details

HELP WANTED

The Oneida Crisis/Respite Program is looking for MATURE, RESPONSIBLE adults (must be 18 years old), to provide child care services for people in need of respite. Child care providers will be paid for their services.

The Crisis/Respite Program services people who need respite in emergency and crisis situations. People in these situations are our priority. Other needs for respite are also available. Those people who need respite care in non-emergency situations such as involvement in self-help programs, planned hospitalizations and other stressful situations in their lives are also serviced.

Respite child care providers will be in demand when day care services are unavailable, as well as during the evening and on weekends. Children in need of care will be between the ages of 0-11 yrs. old. If you are interested in becoming a Child Care Provider for the Crisis/Respite Program, please contact:

Christina Danforth
 Crisis/Respite Worker
 Oneida Human Service Dept.
 Oneida Health Center (869-2711)

Contract Health Services

We are in the process of closing out the 1986 Contract Health Services contract. If you have been referred from the Oneida Health Center to another clinic or hospital and are still receiving a bill for that date of service, PLEASE GET THOSE BILLS IN TO THE CONTRACT HEALTH CLERK'S OFFICE BY
 NOVEMBER 15, 1986

If you have any questions, please call Wanda or Debbie at 869-2711, ext. 227.
 Thank you.

Oneida Crisis/Respite Child Care

Respite is an interval of rest or relief. The Crisis/Respite Program provides short-term substitute child care for parents in need of relief in a crisis or stressful situation. The purpose of respite is to provide temporary support for parents, as well as to enhance healthy family functioning. Situations in which respite child care includes, but is not limited to, are:

- * Family Violence
- * At risk child abuse/neglect
- * Mental discord (divorce/separation)
- * Physical or Mental Handicapped child
- * Drug or Alcohol Abuse
- * Medical Needs of Parent
- * Social Isolation
- * Self-Help (counseling, appointments, etc.)
- * Change in Employment Conditions
- * Change in Housing Situation

Respite Child Care is provided by both private individuals and child care centers.

Families on the Oneida Reservation or those being serviced by Oneida Tribal programs are eligible including Foster Families with children ages birth through eleven years.

For more information, contact:

Christina Danforth
 Crisis/Respite Worker
 Oneida Community Health Center
 (414) 869-2711
 (Human Service Department)

EXERCISE

There are two different exercise classes to choose from. One class is called "Step In" which is 45 minutes of stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercise for the beginning exerciser. This class is held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Norbert Hill Center study hall from 4:45-5:30 p.m. for eight (8) weeks, beginning Oct. 14th and ending on December 4th.

The other class is "Step Up" which is more advanced than "Step In" as it includes some jumping and running with the stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercise. This class is held every Monday and Wednesday in the Norbert Hill Center study hall from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. for eight (8) weeks beginning Oct. 13th and ending Dec. 3rd. The cost of each class is \$5.00 for the eight week session.

Both classes are lead by trained instructors who provide routines designed to be done at YOUR own pace. Pick the pace that you feel comfortable with and don't push yourself. You should be able to talk while exercising; if you can't...slow down.

Participants with a history of cardiac or respiratory problems need a physician's approval to begin the class. Examples of such health problems include severe asthma, heart disease, and severe hypertension. Also, participants over 35 yrs. of age are encouraged to have a thorough physical exam if they have not had one in the past year.

NOVEMBER WIC DATES

WIC Check Pick-Up:
 Oneida Community Health Center
 Nov. 3, Monday 8:00-4:30 p.m.
 Nov. 4, Tuesday 8:00-4:30 p.m.

Green Bay Amerindian Center
 Nov. 12, Wednesday 8:30-4:30 p.m.

WIC CLASSIFIED ADS:
 For Sale: Century Potty Chair \$5.00
 (Call Terry Cornelius at 494-4235)

Girls baby clothes (Newborn), also
 Maternity pants, size 11-12
 (Call Maria Summers at the Oneida Health Ctr.)

Do you have an abundance of squash, tomatoes, beans, and other vegetables? Have you seen vegetables at the Farmers Market but didn't know the best way to fix them? Here are some recipes with you "gardeners" in mind!:

Zucchini & Cheese Casserole

3 lbs. Zucchini, peeled,	2 Eggs
Cut in 1" chunks	1 tsp. Dill seed
1 C Lowfat cottage cheese	1/4 tsp. Salt
1 C Shredded Monterey Jack cheese	1/2 C. Dried Bread Crumbs 1 T. Butter or Margarine, cut up

Preheat oven to 350° F. Simmer Zucchini chunks in salted water to cover for 5 min. Drain well. In large casserole, combine Zucchini with cottage cheese, Monterey Jack cheese, eggs, dill seeds, and salt. Bake casserole at 350° for 15 minutes. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top of Zucchini mixture, dot with butter (or margarine) and bake casserole for another 15 minutes.

Baked Acorn Squash with Apple Stuffing

(Two servings)

1 Med. Acorn Squash	2 T. Diced Celery
2 Small Apples, unpeeled & diced	2 t. Minced Onion 2 t. Margarine, melted
2 T. Water	

Preheat oven to 400° F. Cut squash in half. Remove seeds. Place cut side down on baking sheet that has been lightly oiled. Combine apples, celery and onion. Add margarine and water, put in small baking dish and cover. Bake squash and apple stuffing for 45 min. or until tender. Remove from oven. Fill squash with apple mixture.

Broccoli-Potato Bake

4 Small potatoes, peeled and diced	1 t. Salt 1/4 C. Milk
2 t. Margarine	1 10 oz. package of frozen chopped Broccoli or use 1 1/2 C. chopped & cooked fresh Broccoli
1/4 C. grated Cheddar cheese	

Cook, drain and mash potatoes with margarine, salt and milk. Preheat oven to 350° F. Cook broccoli according to package directions and drain well. Fold into mashed potatoes. Put into casserole dish sprayed with vegetable pan spray or lightly greased. Sprinkle with cheese.
 Bake for 15 minutes or until cheese melts.