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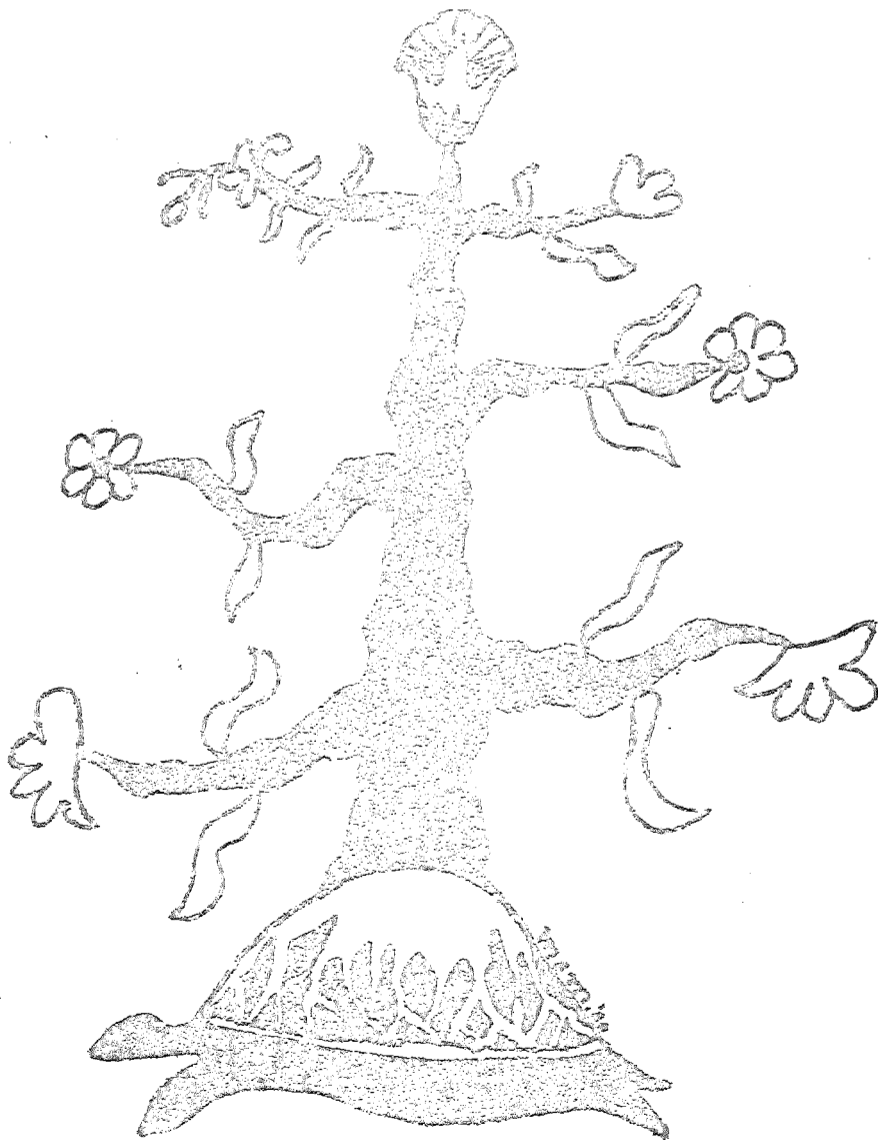
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Meaning: She Looks for News

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MEMO TO:

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Kalihwi:saks was unable to be published on June 20, 1980.

We are sincerely sorry for this inconvenience and the next issue will be published on July 4, 1980.

When your subscription expires, we will send you one more additional issue to make up for the one you did not receive.

Again, sorry for any inconvenience.

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

of the

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1980

10:00 AM

TRIBAL BUILDING

TRUST COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Nominations for Trust Committee Members will be held July 12, 1980.

Howard Cannon, Paul Skenandore, and Wendell McLester's terms end this month.

Elections will be held Saturday, July 26, 1980 at 10:00 AM at the Tribal Building.

ONEIDA SUMMER SCHOOL

The 1980 Oneida Indian Summer Session began its 11th session on a hot and humid June 24. During the first week 328 students attended the program. Registration is open to ages 4 - 17. Classes are held from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

The purpose of the Oneida Summer School is to provide the Oneida children with a happy, cultural, educational experience. The staff places emphasis on the basics, while also enriching their classes through experiential learning.

The summer staff consists of 70 qualified teachers and classroom workers. Students are provided with an excellent small group and individualized program. Courses available to the students include Reading, Math, Science,

Oneida Language, Music, Drawing and Painting, Native Art, Beading, Basket Weaving, Typing, Sewing and Native Design, Leathering, Team Sports and other Physical Education activities. Swimming and swimming lessons are available to all students.

The different age groups plan weekly themes which in turn determines the direction of some of their activities. For example, during the week of July 1, the 5th and 6th graders were studying transportation. On July 2 and 3, the students traveled to Austin Straubel Air Field for first-hand information on air travel. Other field trips are in the making.

The program is off to an exciting, happy summer of learning experiences. We are hoping for a continuation of this enthusiastic first week.

EARLY CHILDHOOD/HEAD START OPENINGS - Oneida

We have a few openings left for children who will be four years old BEFORE September 1.

If you want to enroll your child, please come to the office (under the gym at Sacred Heart) 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday thru Friday.

HEAD START - GREEN BAY (9th and Broadway)

There are still a few openings for the Green Bay Center. If you live in Green Bay and would like your child to attend this Center, please call 869-2792 and we will send you an enrollment form.

CANNING SEASON BEGINS

The Cannery Board has decided to raise the processing fees of the Cannery. It is now 10¢ per pint and 15¢ per quart. To use other cannery equipment, such as the steam jacket kettle or oven will cost 75¢ per hour. Call the cannery for more information.

Strawberry jam, rhubarb, wild greens, chard are some of the products canned so far this year.

We will have wide mouth quart jars, wide mouth pints, wide mouth lids and regular lids for sale, but we still encourage you to buy the regular quart jars and lids. We will have prices posted in a later issue when we receive the jars and lids.

Thanks to Beverly Marlewski and Cynthia Schuyler for jars donated. We really appreciate this. We can also use clean plastic bread bags and brown grocery bags.

Carol Elm

Wilma Green

Onuta·ke

Tsi? niholiho?ʔ·hne ne?n Inukwehu:we Onuta·ke tshithatinakele?
How their customs were when the Oneidas in New York still lived

ne k's ne? lotikst'ha wa?thutate?nikulha·k om wam:nele? lotinyak
it would be the parents that would make the now when they wanted to get married

shakotiyok'u, kanyo yu·kwe i·welhe? ayonyake? ne kin onulha, yena·tala
their children if it's a female wants to get married, then her mother will visit

tho x'yeha:wihte? tsi? nu thotinuhso? luway'ha ne?n lu·kwe tat thoti?

nikuhli·yo
there she will take where their house is his parents the man if they are satisfied

atslunyahkwa? k's tayutka late ne· Akalihwahnilate? tsi? om wahotinyake
Clothing usually the mother will give for definite that now they will marry
arrangements

Yah nu·tu latsih statsi teshakot'anayani nok tsi? olihwi:yo? tsi?
Never did a minister perform the ceremony, but for sure that

lotilihwatok'ne tat xshoya?tu·ti· oksa? k's sakuwahnu·ksa ne tsa:kat lu:kwe
marriage was for keeps if she leave immediately they go after the same for a man

tho ne xshyatekkashi tsi? niyo:le: k'atsa ok ka·ya: xya?yiheye tyotkut sk'ak'ko
when they separate will only be until either one of them dies, always well with them.

tehonatatesnye·u
how they took care of each other

Told by Jim Antone to Tillie Baird, 5/8/39
Transcribed by Maria Hinton, 11/29/79

ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM

The Oneida Nation Museum staff and board members would like to thank all of you who bought tickets or attended our functions during May. There were many who could not attend yet bought tickets anyway, a supper way of showing us your support.

We are planning four three-hour basket making classes to begin in July. If interested, please let us know at the museum. The number is 869-2768. Since there will be a limitation on the number of those attending, we are going on a first come first serve basis.

Sympathy Extended

We would like to take this time to extend sincere sympathy to the families of Minnie Moore and Robert King in the loss of their loved ones.

Kalihwi·saks Staff

TELEVISION PROGRAM

"Sacagawea--The Lewis and Clark Expedition", a Charles Fries Production for CBA about the Indian woman who aided the two 19th century explorers of America's Northwest, will be shot in Oregon, Colorado and Montana this fall. Executive producer David Dortort, who make Bonanza and High Chaparral, said the story will be told through the eyes of Sacagawea. The portrayal of Indians in movies and TV has been a point of heated contention between Native Americans and Hollywood producers, and Dortort is sensitive to that. "What we want to do is smash a great deal of the cliché of the Indians as being grim or fierce," he said. "We want to show them as a people. Their normal life. And we don't want to do this in lofty language, which is the other cliché, where they come off as the Noble Savage. We want to treat them as the very human, fun-loving, warm and basically decent human beings that they were and are."

TVG uide

SUPPORT KALIHWI:SAKS

POETRY PAGE

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, THE END
When the road you're trudging seems all up
hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
When you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit -
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow -
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the Victor's cup;
And he learned too late when the sun came
down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success if failure turned inside out -
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest
hit, -
It's when things seem their worst that you
musn't quit.

--Anonymous

GHOST DANCE

Come my children, down too long,
Come and join our Ghost Dance Song.
Rising up like buffalo
Upon a crested crust of snow
The drumming sounds, the herd begins-
The Ghost Dance prophecy takes wings
Drumming, I can hear the drumming.
The crow brings a message.
Coming, I can see them coming
The eagle brings a message.
Our generation is rising up
To hunt again what we have lost.
Lost to words and fancy names,
Lost to white man's paper games.

Robert Bacon
Akwesasne Notes



Take education from my reservation,
Destroy my Native way,
Appoint a thief to be my chief,
Force me to obey,
Drive me insane with prison and chain,
Ruin my life and name,
Take my bride from my side,
Bring her disgrace and shame,
Teach me to lie, be afraid to die,
To follow a coward's lead;
Encourage me to steal and double deal,
To worship sex, violence and greed.

When you're done and have had your fun,
and I finally become like you,
Remember the man with whom you stand
Can do the same thing too.
There'll be a day when we have our way,
Your rule will reach an end,
Then I'll be your worst enemy,
Though I used to be a friend.

Sonny Lone Pine
Leavenworth
(from the Hunter)

NATIVE TONGUE

you with the funny sound to someone's ear
you that i understand
it's a welcome to hear you
you who is hardly known
even among your own people.
you who teaches me truth
coming from the heart.
the echo of our forefathers
you bring to us.
you speak from within.
my friend, native tongue,
i will not forget.

Vickie Vigil
Akwesasne Notes

LESSON TO THE YOUNG

Look towards the sun,
and see our father

Look unto the earth,
and see our mother

Cast your eyes to the winds,
and see the essence of our life

But remember to watch with caution,
the Conestonga wagons,
for then, you will see death.

Clancy
Akwesasne Notes

ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN

JUNE 1980 ENROLLMENTS

Butler, Misty Dawn	2/3/1973
Butler, Pauline Frances	9/6/1968
Butler, Tammy Renee	12/8/1970
Denny, Misty Dawn	3/7/1968
Denny, Victoria Rose	7/9/1978
Doxtater, Todd Darrel	10/10/1961
Ernest, April Marguerite	1/25/1958
Ernest, Debra Gwyenne	10/12/1955
Ernest, Jacqueline Julien	1/23/1953
Ernest, Keith Leonard	1/28/1954
Ernest, Kimberly Rita	1/3/1963
Ernest, Rita May Benson	12/23/1929
Oudenhove, Jessica Lou	12/18/1973
Peters, Vernon David Jr.	5/17/1951
Schmitt, Kari Ann	4/26/1971
Schmitt, Stacy Marie	9/25/1973
Webster, Gerald William	11/16/1959
Webster, Nevada Lee	6/9/1978
Webster, Onikwintala Ohkwali	12/5/1979

WISCONSIN INDIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Education Committee Planner, Mr. Ron DePerry, announced plans for a 1980 Wisconsin Indian Education Conference today. The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Education Committee represents American Indian Education interests in Wisconsin.

The Statewide meeting is planned for August 27 and 28, 1980 at Mount Telemark Lodge near Cable, Wisconsin, Mr. DePerry stated. The theme of the Conference is "The Future of Indian Education in Wisconsin."

Topics include the recently passed Wisconsin Indian Education Act (AB 807) sponsored by Sharon Metz (D), Green Bay, Wisconsin. Key-note participants have been invited from the Office of Indian Education, Washington, D.C. and State and local Indian professionals.

"A conference is designed to share information and focus attention on critical areas of Indian concern," Mr. DePerry stated. "We are planning to name a 'Wisconsin Indian Educator of the Year' at this conference," Mr. DePerry added. "Positive Indian role models will aid us in reducing Indian student dropout rates in the future."

Interested contributors and sponsors may wish to contact Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Education Committee at PO Box 636, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806, 715/682-5202.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO EVA AND LESLIE DANFORTH.

Althea and Girls

AMERICA NEEDS INDIANS

FROM THE PEOPLE.....

We read with much interest of the late Andrew Beechtree and the rest of the Oneidas who were on IRA Government Committee. Very nice, but no mention of Raymond Parkhurst.

My husband was one of the youngest and first to serve on the Land Committee to acquire the lost land for us Oneidas. Some years later he served as Treasurer, then he was elected to Chairmanship. This committee all worked long hours into the morning without any pay whatsoever. Sometimes they would meet three times in a week to hurry up things and keep things going ahead.

Lydia Powless was an able secretary and kept all records of every meeting. Even burned her last stick of wood for the next day.

World War II broke out and my husband Raymond was sent in to do defense welding for Heil Company in Milwaukee. In 1942 his job necessitated full-time so he resigned his chairmanship reluctantly to the Oneidas.

I would like very much to have our former chairman's name be inserted in proper records.

I do not wish to sound critical, but I do want to give credit where credit is due. Or are we to lose our appreciation of our older Oneidas who worked so diligently to form our IRA Government?

I might add just to refresh our minds to the fact that we are fortunate to have three original living members with us today, namely Anderson S. Cornelius, Melissa Corn elius and Raymond Hill Parkhurst.

Thank you.

6/12/80

Mrs. Naomi Cornelius Parkhurst

ANN'S WORLD

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A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON JULY 1ST TO BARBARA SKENANDORE, WHO IS 32 AGAIN??

IN LOVING MEMORY

OF

EARL ELM SR.

WHO PASSED AWAY 7 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1973

AN INDIAN PRAYER

Oh Great Spirit whose; whose voice I hear in the winds and whose breath gives life to all the world, hear me, I come before you, one of your many children. I am small and weak, I need your strength and wisdom. Let me walk in beauty and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset. Make my hands respect the things you have made, my ears sharp to hear your voice, make me wise, so that I may know the things you have taught my people, the lessons you have hidden in every rock and leaf. I seek strength not to be superior to my brothers, but to be able to fight my greatest enemy...myself. Make me ever ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes, so when life fades as the fading sunset my spirit has come to you without shame.

Sadly missed by his children, Duane Robert, Earl, Jr. and Laurie Elm, and granddaughter Danyell Jordan.

LOOKING BACK

Oneida Chief Dies On Reservation

Daniel Bread, head chief of the Oneida Indians, died at his residence on the Reservation, not far from Green Bay, on Monday, July 21st, after a long illness.

Mr. Bread was a man of great dignity, excellent judgement, and good habits. He was cautious, conservative and talented, and while he made blunders in his position, no doubt they were nothing worse.

For 40 years or more he has with rare interregnums been at the head of the Oneidas in this state it is due to him to say that he never betrayed that trust.

His successor will probably be Chief Cornelius the veteran leader of the "Orchard Band."

Appleton Post Crescent
July 26, 1873

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CONGRATULATIONS

I would like to extend belated congratulations to my brother, Lt. Clarence L. Denny of the Appleton Police Department who in May completed 27 years on the force.

Clarence was born in Oneida, graduated from Menasha High School, and spent six and one-half years in the Army serving in Germany and Korea.

He is the son of the late Clarence (Harkness) and Nana Denny.

Florence Haack
Menasha, WI

NEWSY NEWS

Recent visitors to the Oneida Nation Museum were three off-duty policemen and their wives.

From the Appleton Police Department were Lt. Clarence L. Denny and his wife, Lois, Sgt. Ron Tauber and his wife, Marge, and from Lincolnshire, England (which is 60 miles north of London) were British Police Inspector, Brian Mallinson and his wife, Vera. The Mallinsons are house guests of the Taubers.

I would like to send congratulations to my niece, Donna Denny, on her recent graduation from Seymour High School.

Florence Haack

Denise Metoxen, daughter of Alberta and Gerald Metoxen of Milwaukee, graduated from South Division High School, June 13. Lorraine Cornelius, her aunt Diane, and grandma Prudence Doxtator went to Milwaukee for the Ceremonies.

Keith Metoxen, son of Alberta and Gerald Metoxen, is in the hospital in Guam suffering from injuries received in a car accident, Keith is with the Marines and is now on the road to recovery.

Robert L. Bennett, brother of Prudence Doxtator was here in Oneida conducting a three day workshop at the Seminary. While here, he stayed at his sister's home and saw many friends and relatives as time allowed.

Prudy Doxtator

QUOTES.....

This war did not spring up here on our land - this war was brought upon us by the children of the Great Father who came to take our land from us without price, and who in our land, do a great many evil things...This war has come from the stealing of our lands.

Spotted Tail, 1860

NEW EMPLOYEE

The Oneida Tribe has hired Gary Coonen for the position of Business Development Specialist.

Gary is originally from Oneida and has worked the past six years in the area of banking and finance. He recently received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from St. Norbert's College.

Coonen's job with the Tribe is funded for eleven weeks. During this time his activities will be directed toward providing assistance to the small Indian-owned businesses on the reservation and if possible, working toward increasing their profits and ability to employ others. He will also be available to work with those persons thinking of starting up businesses. A small business workshop is being planned for late August.

Gary's office is located in the Tribal Building at Chicago Corners and can be reached at 833-6841 or 869-2752. The program is funded through a grant from the Wisconsin Private Sector Initiative Program, Inc.

FAMILY REUNIONS

CAN BE FUN

Summer signals the time for family reunions. Many look forward to the gathering of family members, however, some people dread attending family functions.

Family reunions can be rewarding, fun, and beneficial. For many of us, the family--imperfect as it is--is an affectionate security blanket in a cold world.

A family reunion can help us have a sense of identity, a feeling of belonging, and knowledge and appreciation of our ancestry.

Ask each family to bring old photographs, family records, and other mementos, this may prove a good way to catch up on past years.

Many people feel let down after a family reunion. We often tend to judge and look at people in the same old way. We put people in old roles. Have a bit of patience and be good natured. People sometimes feel awkward so they revert to things they know.

LAC COURTE OREILLES

ELECTION RESULTS

Government elections of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band held on June 21 have replaced one council member on the Governing Board.

Winning re-election for two year terms were:

Bruce Taylor with 266 votes and Eugene Begay with 165 votes. Replacing M. John Quaderer will be Bill Cadotte with 150 votes. Cadotte out-pollered Quaderer by two votes.

In his second attempt to regain a council position since his resignation in 1978, former chairman Odric Baker came in sixth place with 139 votes.

As of Monday morning June 23, the LCO Elections Committee had not received any protests or requests for recount.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

The Oneida Bilingual Program and the Oneida Tribal School will be sponsoring a three week workshop on Curriculum Development from July 7-25.

LANGUAGE CLASS

A special class in learning the Oneida language will be held August 11-29 from 9:00 AM to noon.

ELDERLY FEEDING

HOURS

The Elderly Feeding Program serves from 4:30 PM to 5:30 PM - Monday thru Thursday. Breakfast is served every Friday from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM.

Nutrition Program
Site II Building

CASUAL FURNITURE -

CASUAL FURNITURE

414-869-2174

Stained and unstained furniture, including: coffee tables, end tables, rockers, love seats and chairs.

A sample of this furniture is on display in the lobby of the Oscar Archiquette Building and the Log Cabin Resale Shop.

SUBSCRIBE TO KALIHWI-SAKS

\$3.00 for six months

\$6.00 for one year

AUXILIARY ELECTS DELEGATES

Robert Cornelius Auxiliary to Post 7784 Veterans of Foreign Wars elected delegates to the Department Convention which will be held in Wausau June 25 thru 28. Martha Staevens, Helen Skenandore and Eunice Cooper were elected delegates with Jane Skenandore, Evelyn Danforth and Adeline Johnson alternates. All auxiliary members are invited to attend the meetings being held at Midway Motor Lodge. Past National President and National Secretary/Treasurer Erlene Mayberry of Kansas City, Missouri will be present and helpful with questions and answers. Donations were sent to the Cancer booth and, also, King Day which will be held in July. Adeline Johnson was Chairman assisted by Mayme Ryan, Martha Staevens, Celinda Stevens and Kathy Green to entertain the elderly at the convalescent home at bingo. Prizes given were fruit, candy, gum and a variety of small articles.

Plans were completed for the Auxiliary to serve breakfast after the 7:30 Mass at the Episcopal Church and, also, have a bake sale. Dorothy Skenandore is the Chairman. Members are asked to donate bakery goods. Call Dorothy at 869-2620 to pick-up, or bring to the church basement early.

Auxiliary received a cash prize from the 8th District for 100% in membership by December 31.

Auxiliary and Post wishes to thank everyone who purchased a poppy. One cent from every

"Buddy Poppy" sold goes to support the National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. There were seven high school graduates and two college graduates; all were honored at a reception at the home. All children are bussed to nearby towns to school.

Ann Balza
Secretary

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mario Mouse Metoxen who turned one year old on June 21.

Lesley Metoxen

I would like to thank each and everyone for the get well cards and money I received while I was in the hospital.

Howard Denny

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Grandma, Hattie Schuyler, on July 8th.

Lesley Metoxen and Dawn Reiter

GRAND RIVER

"CHAMPION" OF CHAMPIONS"

POW WOW

SIX NATIONS

JULY 26 & 27

LOCATION: CHIEFSWOOD PARK on the banks of the Grand River, Six Nations

\$1500.00 - Drum Competition

\$7750.00 Dance Competition

REGISTRATION - Saturday, July 26,

Closing at 2:00 PM.

Grand Entry at 1:00 PM

Judging is by points system

Native craftspeople only. No alcohol or drugs allowed on Pow Wow grounds. We will also have canoe races, horsehoes, tug-o-war, archery and other events

For more information:

Write: Grand River Pow Wow Committee
Ohsweken Post Office
Ohsweken, Ontario, Canada
NOA IMO

Or call:

Charlene Bomberry	519-445-2338
Simone Thomas	519-445-2400
Lottie Keye	519-445-2038
Jim Sky	519-445-2472

ONEIDA INDIAN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Eighty (80) golfers representing several different tribes held a two-day tournament June 28 and 29 at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour.

Winners of the two day event were Wendell McLester and Bob Thomas with a score of 79.

Second place went to Raleigh Lonetree and his son Tony Lonetree with a score of 81.

RENTERS AND HOMEBUYERS

Protect your personal contents from fire and theft. Usually runs from \$45 to \$55 per year.
Call Cliff Webster 833-2867

OLYMPIC TRIALS

We would like to take a moment to express our thanks to the people who donated cash for expenses for the boxers who participated in the Olympic Trials in Greensboro, North Carolina. Eight hundred and fifty dollars was raised and the responsibility was given to boxing coach Lew Askinette. Lew came back with all the expense receipts and with a little money left over for equipment.

Although the boxers didn't fair that well, valuable experience was gained by this trip. Oneida, for as small as we are in area and population, we were well represented, like we are in other sports.

Again, we say thanks to the sponsors and fund raisers.

Sonny King
Lew Askinette
Boxers

ONEIDA NATION

LACROSSE CAMP

and

INTRODUCTION TO

Longball and Snowsnake

JULY 7-11, 1980

Pee Wees	8-10	80-100 lbs.
Midgets	11-12	101-120 "
Juniors	13-14	121-140 "
Seniors		
(high school grades)	10-12	141-over

Registration: 36 per group

8:30-4:30: In-service orientation for coaches, referees and adults, historical review of LaCrosse, Longball, Snowsnake. Rules for school competition Methods for organizing for team play Field demonstration and equipment required Instructions for referring Techniques for playing Demonstrations of advanced techniques Scrimmage

Monday

Tuesday, Iroquois Boys
Wed., Thur. 2 hours of classroom instruction
& Friday
8:30-4:30 5 hours field work
4:00-7:00 Exhibition games and feast

Personal equipment: shorts and shirt, tennis shoes, baseball caps, rubber cleats..

Registration required. Contact Rick Hill at Sacred Heart Center 869-2938 or at the Tribal School 869-2795 or 869-2274.

Sponsored by Bilingual-Bicultural Program. Boys Club, Oneida Tribal School.

"LAND OF THE MENOMINEE"

POW WOW

WOODLAND BOWL KESHENA, WIS.

JULY 31, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 1980

Over \$12,000 in prize money

Grand Entry: Friday at 6:00 PM
Saturday 1:00 and 6:30
Sunday 12:00 and 5:30

Registration for Pow Wow Contest closes at 5:00 PM Friday.

Judging by point system

Boxing, tug-o-war, five mile marathon

Honor Elders Day

Admission buttons \$4.00
Buttons good all four days

FOOD STAMP FOOTNOTES

If you have turned 18 years of age, you may be eligible for Food Stamps as an independent household.

For more information, contact:

Nori Damrow
Sacred Heart Center
Room 257
Monday - Friday
1:00 PM - 4:30 PM

PRESS PROBLEMS

The preparation of this issue of Kalihwi:saks (Volume VI No. 13) was accomplished under some very frustrating conditions. None of the printing machines were in working order. However, we did manage to get the duplicator repaired in time for this issue. Hopefully, the offset press will be repaired before publication of the next issue July 18.

KALIHWI:SAKS STAFF

Welcome back, Betty...

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and the addresses are given below each name. The list includes names such as Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. B. Jones, and Mr. W. C. Brown.

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Love, Barb and Mario Metoxen

IT' S YOUR NEWSPAPER

The Tribal Business Committee has instructed the Advisory Committee to the Kalihwi·saks to guide the Editor in making the newspaper more suitable to the needs and interests of the community. To do this, we need your thoughts and feelings about what "should" be on its pages. Please take just a few moments and check only the items you wish to have included in future editions. If you strongly disagree with certain types of articles, you may draw a line through that item. Freedom of the press is the protection of the rights of the people. Feel "free" to tell us what you want.

Art work and poetry by local students (drawings)

Art work and poetry by persons from beyond our community

Articles on Federal legislation affecting other Indian Nations

Court decisions on Tribal/Federal issues of other tribes

Obituaries

Birth and marriage announcements

Business Committee Minutes

Senior Citizens news page

Sports page

Church and religious page

Oneida Language words and stories

Articles on various Tribal workers

Letters to the Editor (people's forum)

Editorials (opinions of the Editor)

Program Reports - Interviews with Chairpersons of Tribal Programs

Tribal Chairman's Column (monthly)

Oneida history and biography

Advertisements

News from other Tribes

Job Announcements

Community Calendar

Social and Community Events

Other ideas and comments - write on back

Please feel free to write your opinion of Kalihwi·saks as it now is, and how you would like to see it improved. Other ideas and comments would be appreciated. Please return by July 24, 1980 to either one of the stores where the newspaper is sold or give/mail to any Advisory Committee member, they are:

Carl Rasmussen,	1288 Fish Creek Rd., De Pere, Wis. 54115
Ron Larson,	" " " " " "
Edwin King, Jr.	" " " " " "
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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the transparency and accountability of the organization. This section also outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data, ensuring that the information is reliable and up-to-date.

2. The second part of the document focuses on the implementation of the proposed changes. It details the steps involved in the rollout process, from initial planning to final execution. This section also addresses potential challenges and provides strategies to overcome them, ensuring a smooth transition to the new system.

3. The third part of the document discusses the long-term impact of the changes. It highlights the expected benefits, such as improved efficiency and cost savings, and provides a timeline for when these benefits are anticipated to be realized. This section also includes a summary of the key findings and recommendations for future work.

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awatatok'htu	Yawatitau	Teknihatut	Ahsahatut	Kayelihatut	Wiskhatut	Atakta
		uskah Elderly at Methodist Church	teken Al Anon at Health Center 8:00 p.m.	ahsa	kaye	wisk
ya.yahk	tsya.tak	teklu Elderly at Methodist Church	wa tlu Al Anon at Health Center 8:00 p.m.	oye'li	uskah yawa'le	tekni yawa'
ahsa yawa'le	kaye yawa'le	wisk yawa'le Elderly at Methodist Church Deadline for news for Kalihwi.saks	ya'yahk yawa'le Al Anon at Health Center 8:00 p.m.	tsya tak yawa'le	teklu? yawa'le	wa tlu? yawa'le Semi Annual General Tribal Council Mtg at Tribal Bldg. 10:00
tewahsa	tewahsa uskah	tewahsa teken Elderly at Methodist Church	tewahsa ahs Al Anon at Health Center 8:00 p.m.	tewahsa kaye	tewahsa wisk	tewahsa ya'yahk
tewahsa tsya tak	tewahsa teklu	tewahsa wa'tlu Elderly at Methodist Church	ahsa niwahsa Al Anon at Health Center 8:00 p.m.	ahsa niwahsa uskah		

