

Kalihwi-saks
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

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Kalihwisaks



She Looks For News

**THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ONEIDA TRIBE
OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN**

July 8, 1988 Vol. 59

869-2214

ANNOUNCING JR. MISS ONEIDA AND MISS ONEIDA FOR 1988



Winners of the Jr. Miss Oneida and Miss Oneida are (left) Denise Donley, Jr. Miss for 1988 and Linda King, Miss Oneida for 1988.

Nine girls competed for the title during the three day pageant held at the Rodeway Inn. All nine girls should be commended for their participation in the pageant. As former Jr. Miss 1987 Alison Powless stated to all the contestants, "there will be only one of you who will wear the crown, but you are all winners. You are winners because of the courage you have shown to run." We can be proud of all these young women. They are shining examples of the youth of Oneida, and a bright hope for the future.

Judging was based on poise, confidence, communications skills (verbal, non-verbal and written), authenticity, creativity, and modern and

traditional talent. The communications skills are very important because the girls will be representing the tribe and will be under the watchful eye of the public. When they are in public they must project a positive image of the Oneida people.

The first night of competition, June 24, was a Benefit Dinner for the Miss Oneida Scholarship Fund. At the dinner the contestants made their first public appearance. They were judged on how well they presented themselves (communication, confidence, and poise). The girls had to introduce themselves and tell a little about themselves. Judges for the

30250
KING, SONNY % B C
PO BOX 365
ONEIDA, WI
54155



Kalihwisaks is the official newsletter of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Published since 1973, it is circulated as a non-profit service to enrolled tribal members on a monthly schedule. Correspondence should be sent to Kalihwisaks, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Editor: Barbara Webster; Reporter/Photographer: Virginia Lovell.

Miss Oneida Continued



Miss Oneida 1987, Dena Skenandore, giving her farewell speech.

first night were: Greg Powless, Carol Liggins, and Jean Webster.

The second night of competition was Sunday, June 26. Modern and traditional talent was judged. Judges were: Donna Lau, Jim VanStippen, Toni Stevens and Artley Skenandore.

First place for modern talent were: Jr. Miss contestant Tracey Hill who performed a lip sync to the song "I Saw You Standing There", by Tiffany and Miss Oneida contestant Mary Frion who sang "The Rose".

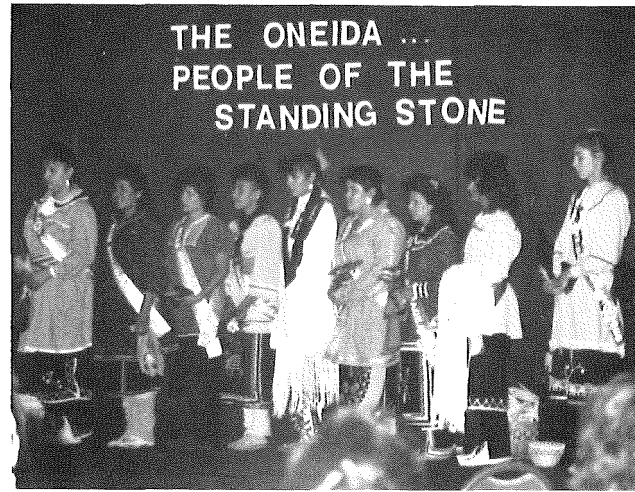
Second place winners for modern talent were: Jr. Miss contestant Denise Donley for a speech about Apartheid in South Africa, and Linda King, Miss Oneida contestant for a speech she gave on the benefits she has received through her participation in athletics.

Linda King won the traditional talent for Miss Oneida, she performed a jingle dance. Michelle King, Jr. Miss participant, won first place for traditional talent with her fancy dance performance.

Second place winners for traditional talent were: Mary Frion who sang "Amazing Grace" in the Oneida language in the Miss Oneida category, Susie Danforth performed a fancy dance as a Jr. Miss contestant. Susie Danforth was also named "Miss Congeniality". The winner of this title is chosen by the girls.

First Runner-Up for Miss Oneida was Jenny McLester, and First Runner-Up for Jr. Miss was Michelle King.

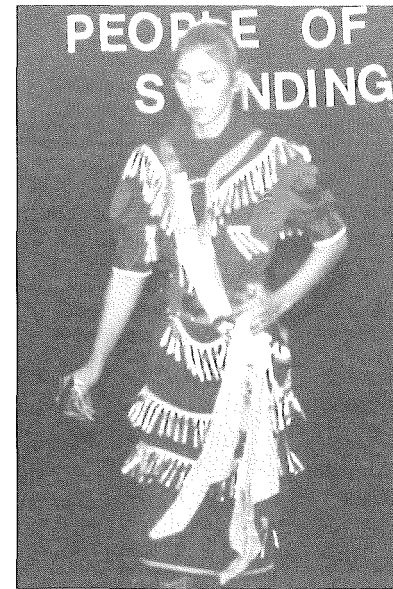
All the young women who competed did a wonderful job representing themselves, their families and the Oneida Community. Choosing one girl in each category had to be a very difficult job. All of these girls are winners! Congratulations to each girl who participated.



Contestants for the Miss Oneida and Jr. Miss Oneida Pageant 1988. Miss Oneida contestants are: (r-l) Linda King, Mary Frion, and Jenny McLester. Contestants for Jr. Miss Oneida were: (l-r) Crystal Cornelius, LeAnn Thompson, Tracy Hill, Susan Danforth, Michelle King and Denise Donley.



The Future Miss Oneida's who entertained at this year's pageant are (l-r) Summer Dawn Powless, daughter of Rochelle Powless; Nicole Reiter, daughter of Susan Reiter and Warren Reiter; Kendra Mehojah, daughter of Jack Mehojah; Heather House, daughter of Dale House and Peggy Smith; and Margot Springer, daughter of Bernard Springer and Lori Metoxen.



Linda King, first place winner of the Miss Oneida Traditional talent competition.



Michelle King, first place winner of the Jr. Miss Oneida Traditional talent competition.



Mary Frion, first place winner of the Miss Oneida Modern talent competition.



Tracy Hill, first place winner of the Jr. Miss Oneida Modern talent competition.



Jr. Miss Oneida 1987, Alison Powless and Miss Oneida 1987, Dena Skenandore presented all the Tiny tot participants with certificates and flowers. Pictured above is Future Miss Oneida Heather House. Heather is the daughter of Dale House and Peggy Smith.

NEW YORK CLAIMS SURVEY RESULTS

The preliminary results of the “Quality of Life” survey of the Oneida Reservation of Wisconsin has been almost completed. This includes an opinion survey of the tribal membership relative to the New York claims and negotiation issues.

As of April, 1988 631 heads of households and adults have completed questionnaires. This represents over 90% of the “on or near” portion of the tribal membership.

A smaller sampling of the membership, including portions of Los Angeles, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Chicago was also completed. The feelings of the off-reservation Oneidas seemed to indicate a stronger leaning toward land acquisition interests. For instance 86% of the off-reservation population sampled, wanted a larger land base in Wisconsin to be achieved through the negotiation process.

A preliminary review of the results of the claims and negotiations section of the survey seem to indicate the following findings and conclusions:

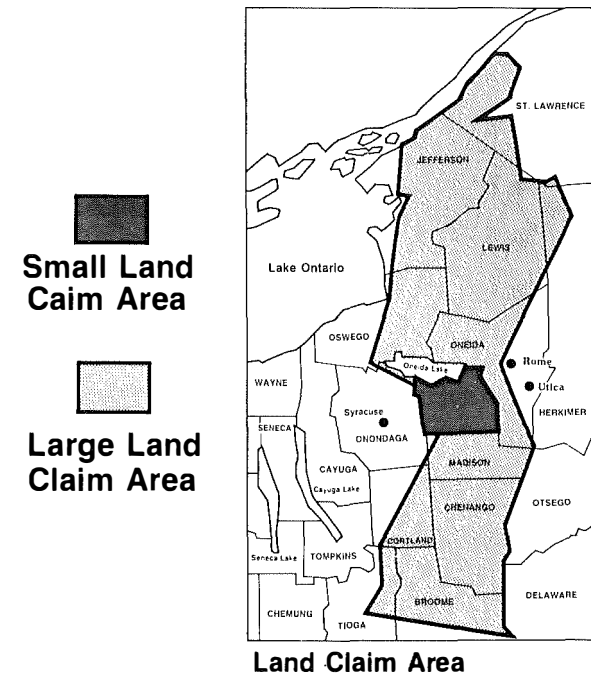
- 1. 51% of the reservation population is either “moderately” or “very” interested in acquiring future land rights in the State of New York. The result is all the more interesting, since 20% of those surveyed had no opinion.
- 2. 61% believe that a first priority in the negotiations should be the legal and land rights of the Oneidas presently residing in New York.
- 3. 65% of the people surveyed were interested in the acquisition of a larger land base in Wisconsin if the land funds came out of the money damages portion of the settlement. An additional 19% either didn’t know or have an opinion.
- 4. 67% of the people surveyed were either “moderately” or “very interested” in using a portion of the money damages to purchase land for homesites, businesses, farms, forest lands, etc. An additional 14% did not know or not have an opinion.
- 5. If the settlement were in the form of land rights and money, in the case of money distribution, 29% wanted an “all

per capita payment” and 16% wanted a perpetual annuity fund, of which the interest would be distributed annually. Another 12% wanted money split between economic development and a per capita. Fourteen other categories of interest received 6% or less of the survey.

- 6. In the case of jurisdiction over New York Lands, 45% of the people surveyed said that jurisdiction should be decided by all three Oneida groups. In an answer that was probably related, an additional 24% said that jurisdiction should be decided by each Oneida group independently.

The results of the questionnaire, including a breakdown of each question will be included in a special edition of the tribal newspaper which will be printed in August.

Submitted by
Ernie Stevens, Sr.



**Oneida Nation
Museum**

GIFT SHOP

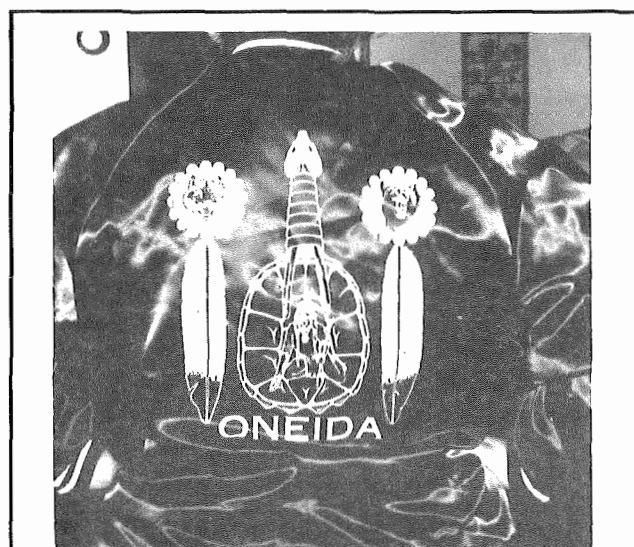
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Not only do we have Iroquois cornhusk dolls and crafts, but we also have unique gifts for sale from our Ojibway, Menominee, Potawatomi and Winnebago.

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Museum is now open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
We're located 1 block west on Hwy "EE" from corner of "E" & "EE".
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"Taco Shack"

Will be opening for business Friday, April
15, 1988.

Once again, Indian tacos, corn soup, fry
bread, spanish rice plate and homemade
pies will be served.

Hours will be from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
every Friday. Feel free to call ahead with
orders at 833-6798. Located at 1572 Ranch
Road. Look for the signs.

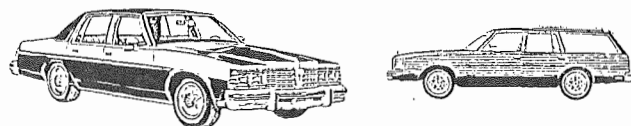
Hope to see you there!

Harriet & Rafael Alicea

ONEIDA BODY SHOP

Body Work
Insurance Work
Color Matching
Complete Paint Jobs
Free Estimates

254 Florist Drive
Call 869-1028 Beaver John
after 4:30, 869-2826



THE THRIFT 'N GIFT HOUSE

LOCATED on S. Cty. Line road between
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Tuesday thru Saturday or by appointment.
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New in stock: 12-gauge shot gun, dehumidifier,
window fans, silver tea set, electric 2 burner hot
plate, bird cage, ribbon shirts and shawls and
homemade quilts.

SUMMARY OF BUSINESS COMMITTEE MINUTES FOR MAY 23 - JUNE 3, 1988

MAY 23, 1988 - Special Meeting with Conser-
vation Board and Business Committee.

Oath of office was administered to new board
members Cliff Cornelius, Mike King, and Buck
Stevens. Also to Cheryl Skolaski, Secretary of
the Board.

There was discussion on board members terms
of office. Terms are for two years. There is a need
to post for 3 positions, 2 vacant and 1 expired
term.

David King volunteered to work with the Con-
servation Board in setting up joint meetings be-
tween the various tribal organizations.

It was suggested that a small working committee
be formed to review and revise if necessary the
Conservation Charter & By Laws and
Ordinance.

Bob Christjohn was directed to locate funds for
the Conservation Department to complete FY
'88.

Discussion and review of job description for
Warden. Position will be on May 26, 1988 agen-
da. Since funds are not now available, the idea
of hiring an interim warden is not possible.

Discussion ensued on relationship with other
tribal boards and Public Safety training.

Bob Christjohn was asked to research the shared
use of the 4 wheel drive truck between Conser-
vation and Public Safety. The Business Commit-
tee needs to be apprised of how vehicle was pur-
chased and if there are restrictions on its use.

Discussion on the Conservation Club and its pur-
pose. The club wants to become chartered under
the Tribe as non-profit.

Larry Barton, David King, Ernie Stevens, Bob
Christjohn, Jerry Kurowski and Mike King were
asked to be the working committee to work with
the Conservation Board.

Action was taken to send 2 persons to the train-
ing at Boulder, Colorado on June 13-24, 1988
and funds found by Administration and through
Community Support.

Administration received Conservation budget at
this time.

MAY 26, 1988 - REGULAR MEETING

- Lloyd Powless submitted a report on RNIP and
GLITC meetings in Cable, WI on May 18 and
19, 1988. Action was taken to see if it would be
feasible to purchase supplies through GLITC cen-
tral purchasing.

- Joe Marinen of Walker Castle, Association
presented a plaque to Purcell Powless and the
Business Committee as his way of thanking the
Business Committee for the support in develop-
ing LottOneida. He also thanked Don Wilson &
his staff for their assistance.

- The Business Committee adopted the revised
Personnel Policies as presented subject to a public
hearing, and training of supervisors and direc-
tors prior to August 12, 1988 and the policies
to be implemented as of August 12, 1988.

Public hearing was suggested to be held in con-
junction with the Monday night monthly meeting.

- Travel/Vacation Requests Approved:

- a) Tempe, Arizona - June 8-11, Amelia Cor-
nelius to attend the Native American Issues
Conference.
- b) Vacation - Amelia Cornelius - June 2 & 3.
- c) Vacation - Lloyd Powless - June 2 & 3.

- NCAI - The Oneida Tribe will be supplying the
buffalo meat for the feast on June 15. The
Business Committee reserved a table for 10 for
the banquet on June 16.

- A resolution was adopted regarding refinanc-
ing of the mortgage on the Rodeway Inn. The
refinancing includes a recapitalization plan which
required \$500,000 to be placed in a restricted
account in the Tribes name.

- A resolution was adopted recognizing the win-
ners of the November '87 Annual Safety Poster
Contest. They are:

Daniel Skenandore - K - OTS
TaHassi Hill - 1 - OTS
James Doxtator - 2 - OTS
Gerald Danforth - 3 - OTS

May 26, 1988 (continued)

Armando Stevens - 4 - OTS
Sidney White - 5 - OTS
Lee Cornelius - 6 - Freedom
Joe Skenandore - 7 - OTS
Stephanie Cornelius - 10/11 - Freedom
State Winner-Lee Cornelius - 6 - Freedom

- The job description of the Senior Warden was referred to Human Resources for submission to the Klaus Management Study, and then to Finance & Appropriations to identify a funding source.

- Lloyd Powless was asked to research the availability and cost of a building on the South side of Milwaukee that may be suitable for the Milwaukee Indians.

- Travel was approved for Loretta Metoxen to Albany, N.Y. the week of June 19 to microfilm documents pertaining to Oneida claims, Title Search specific lands and other related information. Charlene Cornelius and Vera Wilson's travel is approved contingent upon their supervisors approval.

- Travel was authorized for a Business Committee member or designee to attend the BIA FY90 Budget Band Analysis.

MAY 26 - SPECIAL MEETING 1:45 p.m.

- The WEJT grant application for six months was approved for submission in the amount of \$433,573.

- Discussion on the Bingo Management Evaluation Contract with Dr. John Harris of UWGB. He will review the: 1) structure of the Bingo Organization up to July 87; 2) evaluate changes made, and 3) review the present status of the operations. His final report will: 1) assess changes; 2) report his results, and 3) make recommendations.

It was decided that the internal bingo investigation should proceed and to request Gerald L. Hill from the Ashland Agency to be the special investigator assigned to this task. He would be expected to work with the FBI, Jim Danforth, and Francis Skenandore.

There was discussion on advertising for Bingo Commission members until June 30, 1988.

The Contract with Dr. Harris was deferred to the Bingo Management Committee.

JUNE 3, 1988 - REGULAR MEETING

- Contract for Bruce King modified for expenses in amount of \$2,000.

- Minutes of May 5, 6, 13 & 20 approved as read.

- Loretta Metoxen reported on the Gaming Legislation Mark-Up Session she and Rick Hill attended in Washington, D.C. on May 13. The Tribe has taken an active stance in opposing this legislation.

- A resolution entering into a partnership with Foth & Van Dyke Associates to establish the Oneida Research & Technology Center (ORTEC) was adopted. ORTEC will be involved in environmental analysis, testing, monitoring, assaying, data management, research, and development work. Authorization for the ORTEC project was established and the General Manager, Economic Development Manager and Tribal Attorney was designated to represent the Tribe to develop a partnership agreement and business plan for approval by the Business Committee; provided an acceptable site and road plan is developed. The Tribe shall provide environmental regulations and in the interim be subject to appropriate federal and/or state regulations, and be monitored by the Tribes environmental health department. An appropriate Environmental Statement shall be provided and appropriate air and water discharge monitoring systems be provided.

- A resolution supporting the principles of the HONOR (Honor Our Neighbor's Origins and Rights) organization and encouraging the efforts of HONOR to form an expanded treaty support network and promote education on issues of Indian treaties and rights was adopted.

- The Business Committee concurred with the Land Committee to lease tribal land to G. Doxtator to sell fireworks with the following stipulations:

- 1) G. Doxtator provide a policy of liability insurance exempting the Tribe from any and all claims; 2) notify the local fire department and keep a fire extinguisher in the stand; and 3) 10% of earnings as compensation payable on or before July 15, 1988.

- Approval was given to modify E. Cornelius lease by adding wife's name.

- Approval given to allow Hmong to use land by Industrial Park or E & EE.

IROQUOIS

Gifts

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Convenience Corner
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July 2nd
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Food, coffee & soda
Home made bakery for sale.
Make reservations by calling 869-2081.
Spaces \$7.00 (bring own table)
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414-788-5947

Here's a Spring Clean-up checklist for you. If I can be of help, just give me a call or send your checklist to me.

LAWN CARE, TREES, & SHRUBS

- ☐ Mowing
- ☐ Fertilizing
- ☐ Landscaping
- ☐ Flowerbeds developed
- ☐ Raking
- ☐ Complete lawn care
- ☐ Tree trimming
- ☐ Tree removal
- ☐ Tree planting
- ☐ Tree spraying
- ☐ General shrub care

GENERAL CLEAN-UP

- ☐ Interior walls, washing, painting, patching, paneling
- ☐ Plumbing repair or replacement
- ☐ Smoke detectors installed
- ☐ Doors or screens replaced
- ☐ Carpets steamed cleaned
- ☐ Gen. yard clean-up
- ☐ Gen. or large garbage removal
- ☐ Building removal
- ☐ Concrete flatwork
- ☐ Porch, steps repaired or replaced
- ☐ Furniture moved or picked up

Your Name: _____
 Address: _____

Telephone- _____

WINDOW

- ☐ Screen Repair
- ☐ Storms need painting
- ☐ Replacement of Screens, Storms, or Windows
- ☐ Caulking of Windows, Storms, Doors
- ☐ Windows need painting

SIDING

- ☐ Needs refinishing
- ☐ Needs replacing (vinyl or Aluminum)

CHIMNEY

- ☐ Cleaning
- ☐ Patching
- ☐ Complete replacement
- ☐ Complete repairs

ROOFING

- ☐ Repairs
- ☐ Replacement
- ☐ Facial replaced
- ☐ Facial repaired
- ☐ Rain gutter and downspouts
- ☐ _____ Repaired
- ☐ _____ Replaced

BASEMENTS

- ☐ Insulate water heaters, pipes
- ☐ Insulate basement sills
- ☐ Cracks repaired
- ☐ Sump pump repaired or replaced

JUNE 3, 1988 (continued)

- Approval to lease land by Rodeway Inn to ORTEC to be included in corporation agreement.

- Action not to purchase T. Benson trust property approved because another tribal member wants to purchase.

- Approval to accept the Facilities Plan.

- Support was given to the Training Institute for the State of Wisconsin on Alcohol and Drug Abuse proposal from the Health Center.

- Travel to Ashland, WI for the Timber Wolf Alliance meeting was approved for Loretta Metoxen.

- Approval was given to negotiate with Wipfli, Ullrich & Co. for FY'88 audit and the FY'89 Request for proposal be developed no later than March 31, 1989.

- The Sesquicentennial Banquet for the 1838 Treaty will be June 30, 1988 at the Rodeway for up to 500 people. Bob Bennett will be the honored guest. Tickets \$10.00 each.

- Area Managers are requested to be at the General Tribal Council on July 9, 1988 to give their reports.

- Vacation/Travel Approved:

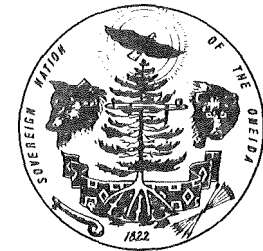
- a) Vacation - Purcell Powless - 6/6-10/88
- b) Vac. - Larry Barton - 6/10/88
- c) Travel - J. Spangberg - 6/6-7/88 to Denver, CO for EPA meeting.
- d) Travel - Amelia Cornelius - Racine, WI 6/9-10/88 for Mitigating Racism in WI.

- A resolution was adopted to submit to NCAI to have a reduced rate for elders to attend NCAI Conferences.

- Oneida Community Support Committee will consider assisting Oneida Elders to attend the NCAI in Oneida.

- Appeal for Crete Kasse referred to Attorney Hill for an opinion.

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER



This month has been a very busy month for our community. The National Congress of American Indians was held at the Rodeway, June 14-17, and was a success thanks to the great planning efforts of the Oneidas and the NCAI staff.

Everyone has been getting ready for the annual pow-wow and the first Sesquicentennial Celebration of the 1838 Buffalo Creek Treaty between the Oneidas and the Menominees. The plans are for the burial of a time capsule to be opened on July 1, 2088. The capsule is to include various documents and memorabilia of the Tribe. The Menominee Legislature has offered a proclamation that will be presented to the Oneidas by their Chairman, Apesanahkwat. This proclamation will reaffirm the Menominee Nation's friendship, brotherhood and unity with the Oneida Tribe.

At the Sesquicentennial Banquet I had the pleasure of welcoming home many Oneidas that have been away for some time and take this time to come home to the reservation to visit and celebrate the good times. It was good to see our people honor Bob Bennett, an Oneida who helped to pave the way for our tribe in progress. If you take the time to look around, the tribe has come a long way in the past several years, thanks to the Oneida people working together for our future.

I hope that everyone has enjoyed the summer so far and hope to see you at the General Tribal Council meeting July 9, 1988 at the Rodeway Inn. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

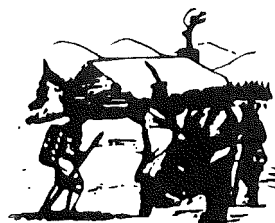
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UGWA DEMOLUM YATEHE
Because of the help of this
Oneida Chief in cementing
a friendship between the
six nations and the Colony
of Pennsylvania, a new na-
tion, the United States, was
made possible

Oneidas bringing several
hundred bags of corn to
Washington's starving army
at Valley Forge, after the
colonists had consistently
refused to aid them

Honorable Judge Terence T. Evans
United States Federal District Court
Eastern District of Wisconsin
Federal Building, Room 517
E. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53202

July 1, 1988

RE: VICTIM IMPACT STATEMENT
SENTENCING JULY 13, 1988
UNITED STATES vs. CONRAD K. KING, Case No.: 88 CR 26
UNITED STATES vs. CHARLES L. BELISLE Case No. : 88 CR 27

Honorable Judge Evans:

On July 13, 1988, Conrad K. King and Charles L. Belisle will present themselves before the Court for sentencing in the above entitled matter. This victim impact statement is made after serious and lengthy consideration by the Oneida Business Committee of all the relevant factors. Because the Oneida Tribe is a government, its responsibilities in making any statement have serious and foreseeable consequences.

The Oneida Tribe, as a government, must maintain its integrity by steadfastly adhering to its own laws. The organic law of the Oneida Tribe is set forth in the Oneida Constitution. The duties and responsibilities of elected representatives of the Oneida Tribe are there clearly and concisely set forth. As elected officials, the Oneida Business Committee has a constitutional responsibility and duty to uphold the laws of the Oneida Tribe, to protect the resources and rights of the Oneida people, and to execute their duties in the best interest of the Oneida Tribe. Considering these responsibilities and duties, the government of the Oneida Tribe must weigh all factors in making this victim impact statement.

The tribe has fully evaluated the basis for punishment in the American Criminal Justice system which are: 1) deterrence, 2) retribution and 3) rehabilitation. The first two address the community's needs. The third addresses the needs of the convicted wrongdoer and the ultimate benefit to the community.

Therefore, this victim impact statement and recommendation regarding the sentencing of Conrad K. King and Charles L. Belisle is made in consideration of the responsibilities imposed by the Oneida Constitution on representatives of the Oneida Tribe and in the best interests of the Oneida Tribe.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That Conrad K. King and Charles L. Belisle be placed on five years formal probation with court supervision and whatever additional restrictions the Court deems appropriate for the offense committed.



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JAN. 1 - APRIL 1

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Picnic Table, \$75 good sturdy table, 435-2144.

2 electric heaters both \$30.00; electric dryer excellent condition \$100.00; dehumidifier good condition \$8.00; 3 winter jackets (XL) mens - call 833-7473 evenings.

Motorcycle Jacket - size 42, Chaps - size medium. Black - American Made, \$130.00 for both. Separate \$80.00 for Jacket, \$75.00 for Chaps. Firm 498-9645 - evenings.

Armstrong flute and case, \$75.00 - 869-2878

Queen size waterbed. Oak frame, \$100, call 869-1250 after 5:00 p.m.

Zenith Console - AM-FM radio, stereo sound, cassette player, recorder, 8-track player, two speakers, phonograph, 54x27x18. Walnut cabinet very good condition, has a place for a microphone. Can record from 8-track to cassette, from cassette to 8-track, from record to cassette, from record to 8-track, from radio to cassette, and from radio to 8-track. Please call only if you are serious: 414-833-2585. Paid \$899.00, will sell for \$300.00.

Zenith 25" colored T.V. floor model, walnut cabinet very good condition. New price \$749, will sell for \$250. Call 414-833-2585.

FOR SALE OR RENT

14' x 70' - 1974 Rollohome, 3 bedroom, new carpet, new hot water heater. Must be moved at buyer's expense: \$8,000.00. Call 869-2304.

Ridgewood House trailer for sale, 1979 14 x 60. Call Leander Danforth at 865-7054.

3 Bedroom home with garage and storage shed. Asking price \$25,000. Call 833-2814 after 5:00 p.m.

Small business for sale, with or without equipment. Salvage Yard. Call 833-2814 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 Marsfield Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. Asking \$9500. Call 833-7057.

House for Sale: 2 bedroom ranch in Oneida, 2 acres of land, natural gas, patio doors with sun deck, nice basement for remodeling. \$41,500 - 869-1073 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Home for sale-1983 Moduline, 16x78, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. 833-2410.

73 Windsor 2 bdrm. trailer on Tribal land, \$8,500. I had sewer, water & electricity installed, not Tribe. 3160 Jonas Cr., Oneida, WI 54155.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1977 Pontiac Wagon, 301 V-8, automatic transmission, body in good shape, \$650. Call Mike 498-0120 after 3:30 p.m.

1978 Plymouth - Best offer (needs battery) Call 833-7473 evenings.

'72 Grand Prix, body needs work, good motor, asking \$200. Call after 5 498-3309.

'68 Olds convertible Delmont 88, new paint job. \$1,000, 337-2215 or 869-2171.

77 Buick Regal. \$1300 or best offer. 79 Datsun pickup. Damaged left-front fender. 4 speed, row bar front push bumper. Asking \$400. Call 498-9645.

1973 Honda Motorcycle, like new, excellent condition, has been in storage. 3880 actual miles. Asking \$395.00. Call 869-2185.

1977 Kawasaki, 750 cc, 13,000 miles. Call 869-2419.

1980 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr, dark blue, has 2 brand new tires, new battery, new windshield transit, new muffler, asking price \$500 as is. Call 869-2490 Monday - Friday after 4 p.m., Saturday - Sunday after 10:00 a.m.

'76 Buick Century, V-6, must sell as is, engine runs well. 465-9086.

72 Buick Electra. Runs excellent, body is rusty. \$200 FIRM. Call 435-1705 after 5:00 p.m.

75 Honda 500, \$350. Call 869-2670.

86 Dodge ¾ ton truck with fiberglass cap, automatic, 318, V-8, very low mileage, \$9,800. Call 863-6018 after 5:00.

Wanted: Snow Plow for 79 Dodge pick-up, 7½ foot. Call Ron McLester after 6:00 p.m. 869-2653.

68 Olds convertible Delmont 88, new paint job. \$1,000. Call 337-2215 or 869-2171.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY

German Shepard mixed puppies, 3 females, call 833-6905 after 5:00.

2. That Conrad K. King and Charles L. Belisle be ordered by the Court to pay full restitution to the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin for the amount embezzled.


And tribal administrative and legal expenses incurred in the initial investigation conducted by the Oneida Tribe in the amount of \$22,000.00 per person.

3. That Conrad K. King and Charles L. Belisle be ordered by the Court to perform a minimum of 1500 hours of community service to the Oneida Tribe over a five (5) year period.

4. That Conrad K. King and Charles L. Belisle be ordered to participate in a psychological evaluation and comply with all recommendations of said evaluation as part of their rehabilitation.

5. If the Court imposes incarceration it is the desire of the Oneida Tribe that said incarceration be served in a local facility with huber law privileges.

In closing, the Oneida Tribe feels that the above recommendations will best serve the interests of the Oneida Tribe as well as the interest of both Mr. King and Mr. Belisle.

Sincerely,

Purcell Powless
Chairman
Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI

Councilman's Statement on Public Safety

In recent months there has been a lot of discussion related to the administration of the Oneida Tribe's Public Safety Department. The legal issues are complex, but I believe that some of them should be clarified. The extent of the Tribe's commitment and granting of authority to its Public Safety program is defined in tribal ordinances and regulations and the authority to act on those directives are delegated to the Oneida Business Committee by the General Tribal Council.

The members of the Tribe should be secure in the knowledge that its public safety officers are operating within authorities extended to them. There are a number of issues presently under the joint revue of the Public Safety Department and the Oneida Business Committee. This is being done in order to reevaluate our needs and make sure that all authorities and directions are properly in place and current.

It is the purpose of this article to clarify issues related to sovereignty and the jurisdictional rights of the Oneida Tribe. Certain non-Indian public officials have questioned the authority of the Oneida Tribe unjustifiably. These controversies have created further misunderstandings when the media became involved.

The scope and extent of the broad powers retained by the Oneida Tribe are laid out in a large body of law and is stated in treaties, federal Indian law and in numerous federal court decisions. The inherent retained powers of the Tribe permit our government and their representatives "to prescribe laws applicable to tribe members and to enforce these laws by criminal sanctions." Unites States v. Wheeler, 435 U.S. (1978).

The Oneida Tribe has certain reserved rights related to hunting, fishing, and land that are specifically excluded from federal laws, including Public Law 280. For instance, the reason for the existence of tribal regulation of hunting and fishing is because the State of Wisconsin does not have jurisdiction over our tribal members and P.L. 280 specificaly excludes hunting and fishing.

Another jurisdictional misconception is that people often imply that because of Public Law 280, the Tribe has no right to conduct its own law enforcement activities on the reservation. This assumption is simply incorrect! The Tribe retains "concurrent jurisdiction" over its own members in particular. Furthermore many civil areas are not covered simply because the Tribe either is not ready to exercise jurisdiction or chooses not to.

Much of the controversy about the Public Safety Department of the Tribe has been generated by media distortions of statements by Outagamie and Brown County spokesmen. Unfortunately, many tribal members get a distorted version from local newspaper accounts.

On November 24, 1986, in a letter to Mr. James A. Simmonds, the city attorney of Green Bay, Mr. Robert P. St. Arnold, Superintendent of the Ashland Agency of the Department of the Interior wrote the following in answer to a question asking if the Oneida Tribe had the authority to approve a police force:

"The Oneida Tribal Government has the authority to create a police force with jurisdiction over tribal members. Notwithstanding the fact that Wisconsin is a Public Law 280 jurisdiction, and since it is the Department's position that statute does not preclude concurrent jurisdiction exercise of criminal jurisdiction over tribal members within the reservation."

The letter also stated that the tribal government is authorized to promulgate and enforce ordinances and there was no need for the tribe to request approval from the Secretary for the establishment "of a police force."

The Tribe, because of the sensitivity of the situation and wishing to approach a public safety matter responsibly, approached the development of the Public Safety Department with great caution. Consequently, other local jurisdictions were approached in order to achieve a process called "cross deputization." This would permit our officers to also function as deputy sheriffs. This method is very popular out west and even in other parts of the state.

Many people have mistaken the Tribe acting responsibly and slowly as a sign of legal weakness. Be assured that the Tribe is operating on sound legal ground.

In the immediate future there may be cause to conduct public hearings because ordinances and even regulations often need the review and comment of the membership.

This article is intended to clarify the fundamental issues related to the sovereignty and jurisdiction of the Tribe. Our present economic situation would not have been possible without the exercise of it and nothing should be permitted to disturb it.

I also believe that we need to expand our discussions to review further law enforcement and judicial needs. To that end there needs to be more community participation on the part of the tribal membership. Or as an Indian attorney friend of mine once observed, "There is enough responsibility here to choke us all."

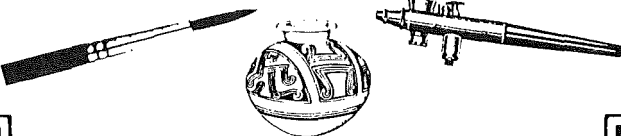
Ernest L. Stevens Sr.
Councilman

NATIVE AMERICANS
The Urban Indian Hearse Project of Minneapolis is offering all Native Americans transportation for departed loved ones back to reservation burial grounds. They know the problems that Indian people face at this time; should you need them to assist you, please call. They can advise you on how to handle the situation at that time. This project was made possible by the donation of the hearse by the MINNESOTA CHIPPEWA TRIBE. The services offered are free of charge to all

Native Americans.
Urban Indian Hearse Project
1305 East 24th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404
(612) 348-5788

CORRECTION
LOTTONEIDA
Winners from out of town
CAN NOT
mail in their tickets.

BORED!!!
Learn the fine Art of Ceramics. Will teach glazing, air brushing, dry brushing. Evening or day classes - teenagers welcome. For more information, call Tina Skenandore at 337-2215.



H & H ROOFING & REPAIRS
Specializing in New Roofs
Roof & Home Repairs
Short Term Financing
Free estimates

Call Shirley or Ken 497-1326

SERVICES OFFERED

SEWING DONE Experienced and reasonable. Alterations, zippers replaced, garments made from patterns. Call Shirley at 497-1326.

SEWING/ALTERATIONS/MENDING
Done in my home...
reasonable rates...
Jo Oudenhoven
2225 Freedom Rd.
DePere, WI 54115

Babysitter in Milwaukee available. Looking for babysitting job during the week and on weekends, during the day and at night.
Call Christine at 342-4391.

Babysitter wanted: single mom needs dependable part-time babysitter for three children ages 10, 7 & 5. Two boys and one girl. We will be moving to Site II in July. Prefer non-smoker, 13 yrs. or older. Telephone a must. References please. My home or yours. For more information please call Debbie L. at 869-1260 ext. 364 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. If you don't get me, leave a message.

Will do typing in my home, call Jan at 869-1131.

Will do house cleaning. Reasonable and experienced. Call 435-6558 and ask for Janette.

Will do babysitting evenings or weekends. Call 337-2215, ask for Justice.

Gardens prepared. Reasonable. Call 869-2326 after 7:00, ask for Cliff.

MISC. FOR SALE

FARM FRESH EGGS - West of Ryan's Grocery on Fish Creek Road. \$.70 a Dozen - 833-7217.

Corn for Sale - \$1.50 a Quart
2112 County Trunk H - 833-2411

FOR SALE - Canning jars, both quart & pint size. \$2 per case of 12. Call 435-4852.

Calf length size 13 (runs small) chestnut colored leather coat. Asking \$90, excellent condition. Call 869-2104.

Wedding dress size 5, bridesmaids dress size 5, new, never worn. \$275 for both. Call 499-9314.

Suede Jacket with fringe, light colored ladies 14, like new, asking \$50.00. King size waterbed rails, asking \$5.00 a piece. Call Holly after 2 p.m. at 497-7234.

Wood Clarinet - \$200, 16 foot fiber glass boat with Johnson motor and trailer. Call 869-2490.

BOARD VACANCIES

Committee for Internal Investigation of Bingo Skimming, membership will be chosen from those who apply. Deadline July 15, 1988.

Museum Board, 1 member. Deadline July 15, 1988.

HOW TO APPLY FOR A BOARD POSITION

All interested persons must submit an application. Use the application below, or applications can be picked up or mailed to you by simply calling or writing to the Business Committee at P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155, or call (414) 869-2214.

Please state on the application the Board you wish to serve on and send the application to the Oneida Business Committee, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155, ATTN: Amelia Cornelius.

There will be a thirty (30) day period for application.

ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN
APPLICATION FOR BOARD OR COMMISSION

BOARD/COMMISSION APPLYING FOR _____ DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TRIBAL AFFILIATION: _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____
TRIBAL ROLL NO.: _____

ARE YOU PRESENTLY EMPLOYED? _____ YES: _____ NO: _____
IF SO, WHERE AND WHAT POSITION? _____

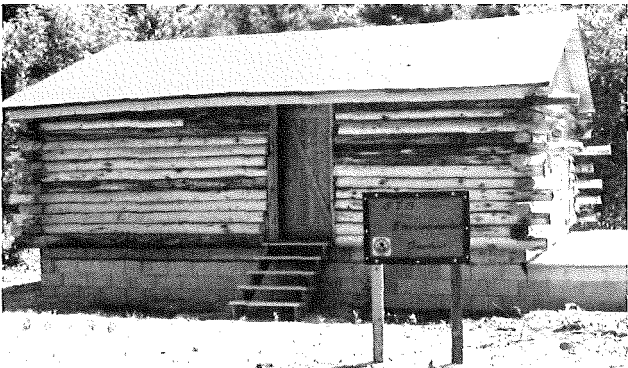
DO YOU PRESENTLY SERVE ON ANY OTHER ONEIDA TRIBAL COMMITTEE OR BOARD?
YES: _____ NO: _____
IF YES, LIST BOARD OR COMMITTEE: _____

ARE YOU RE-APPLYING? _____ YES: _____ NO: _____
ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR MEETINGS IN THE: _____
_____ EVENING _____ DAYTIME _____ ANYTIME
ARE YOU WILLING TO ATTEND TRAINING SESSIONS? YES: _____ NO: _____
SUMMARIZE SPECIAL SKILLS AND QUALIFICATIONS ACQUIRED FROM EMPLOYMENT OR OTHER EXPERIENCE
YOU THINK WILL QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS APPOINTMENT:

WHAT DOES CONFIDENTIAL MEAN TO YOU: _____

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT _____ DATE _____

Oneida Tribal School's
Newest Facility



The latest venture by the Oneida Tribe of Indians is a log cabin structure which will prove to be beneficiary to the Oneida Tribal School. The new Oneida Tribal School Environmental Center was revealed to the public at a dedication ceremony on June 24th.

The log cabin structure, constructed by the Oneida Wisconsin Conservation Corps, will serve Oneida youth as a temporary classroom to study plant life and environmental issues. The natural setting will afford many young Oneida scholars the opportunity to review present day environmental issues and modern day scientific principles in a surrounding outside the conventional classroom. The log cabin setting will also provide an experience that lends itself to history or a past cultural experience.

Special guests at the ceremony wre B. J. Panke, Personnel Corrdinator for the Wisconsin Conservation Corps, and Julie Gloudemans, Regional Crew Leader.

Panke gave a brief summary of the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. "This state agency provides work to previously unemployed young people on conservation projects around the state," said Panke. She also mentioned that the corps members are paid a minimum wage of \$3.35 and can only be a part of the program for one year. A successful year of service in the WCC program qualifies members for a completion bonus in the form of either a \$1,500 educational scholarship or \$500 cash.

Tribal guests present at the ceremony were Oneida Tribal Chairman Purcell Powless, Business Committee Member David "Sonny" King, and Oneida Tribal School Vice-Principal Artley Skenandore.

Chairman Purcell Powless recognized the WCC Crew members for their outstanding efforts in constructing the new center. "They were armed with limited resources and had limited builing experience, yet, as we all can clearly see, the final project represents a job well done," said Powless.

Mike King, Oneida WCC Crew Chief, said that the crew spent 12 weeks working on the log cabin. The total costs to construct the building was \$2,150.00. The costs included roofing materials, windows, and other building materials. The pulp logs were from a previous clearcut so there was no expense for the primary structures.

The Wisconsin Conservation Corps proud motto is Service-Challenge-Pride. The WCC offers an excellent learning experience which in return develops working skills. The Oneida WCC crew can be proud of their motto and their working skills. The educational goal that is important to the Oneida community can now be obtained thanks to the Wisconsin Conservation Corps and the Oneida WCC Crew, who together, provided the finished product, the new Oneida Tribal School Environmental Center.



Oneida Wisconsin Conservation Corps
Seated in front: Jared Skenandore
Middle Row: Kevin Cottrell, Doug Reed, David Schuyler, Al Summers, Dana Long
Standing in Back: Oneida WCC Crew Chief Mike King

Kalihwi-yo



PO3 Melanie M. Ellis, USN and daughter of Loretta V. Metoxen is pictured recently receiving an award aboard her ship at Norfolk, Virginia.

Melanie is an electrician aboard the submarine tender U.S.S. Emory S. Land. Such tenders are floating maintenance shops for a fleet of six submarines.

Currently, the U.S.S. Emory S. Land is serving at Oman, Arabia in the Persian Gulf.

Melanie has an Associate of Arts in Journalism from the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She is a published writer. Several of her poems were selected and published in textbooks for Russian school children. She is a past editor of the Kalihwisaks.

We wish Melanie good luck on her tour of duty and a safe journey home.



PSC1 Angela Moore recently returned home while on leave until July 5.

Stationed at Maxwell Airforce Base in Alabama. She was previously stationed in Colorado.

Angela just completed one year of serving her country. It was nice having you home again. We'll miss you.
Love Family & Friends



Dear Dad,

After serving the world's greatest Navy for 26 years, it's hard to believe you're really getting ready to retire. We just wanted you to know that we are very proud of you and love you for all the hard times as well as the good times. We may not say it enough but we love you and appreciate all the hard work you've dedicated to your illustrious career in the Navy. Congratulations on your retirement of a job well done, and to let your friends and family in Oneida know that "THE CROW" is coming home to stay.

Lots of love, your family.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jay Godfrey and Nina John on the birth of their daughter, Winona Marie Godfrey. Born June 22.
From Angela

Happy birthday to James "the dice-man" Hill July 13.

Happy belated birthday to Jeff Burkhart on June 25.
Love Mom, Bem & Doug

Happy birthday to Erin Janelle on July 12.
Love Auntie Margaret

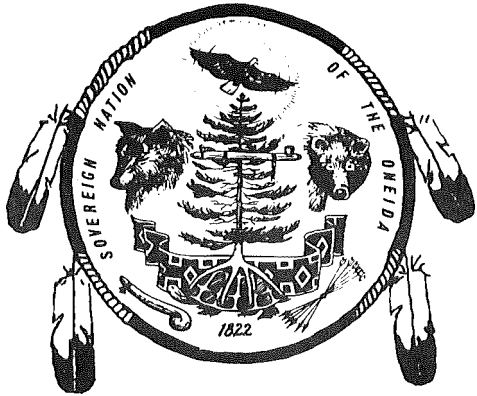
Happy birthday to Delia Powless on July 10th.
From your sister, Jackie Wachek

Happy birthday to Shoshana Shoshanadana on July 27. Big "One"!
Lots of Love, Auntie Margaret

SPECIAL THANKS

The Seymour Parents Group would like to thank Cliff Webster of Recreation for the use of the Recreation van to transport our children to Summer School in Seymour. Also a special thanks to Hansen Skenandore, the van driver.

What is Domestic Abuse?



The Oneida Tribe's Domestic Abuse Program Provides Confidential Services of:

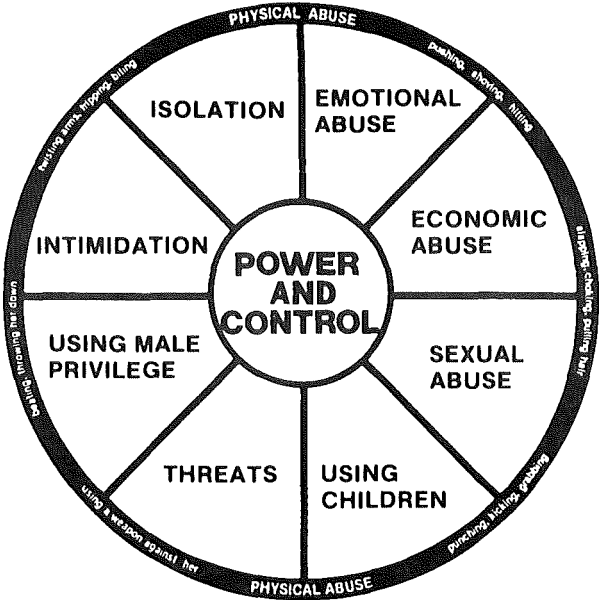
- Legal Advocacy
- Counseling/Referrals
- Outreach
- Public Education

For additional information about our services contact:

ONEIDA HUMAN SERVICES
Domestic Abuse Program
Norbert Hill Center
North Wing

(414) 869-2214

NOTE: 9 times out of 10 it is the male who is abusive but there is a small percentage of women abusers.



Battering, or the use of physical force, is part of a system of behaviors used to establish and maintain power and control over another person.

- Intimidation**
Putting her in fear by using looks, actions, gestures, loud voice, smashing things, destroying her property.
- Isolation**
Controlling what she does, who she sees and talks to, where she goes.
- Emotional Abuse**
Putting her down or making her feel bad about herself, calling her names. Making her think she's crazy. Playing mind games.
- Economic Abuse**
Trying to keep her from getting or keeping a job. Making her ask for money, giving her an allowance, taking her money.

- Sexual Abuse**
Making her do sexual things against her will. Physically attacking the sexual parts of her body. Treating her like a sex object.
- Using Children**
Making her feel guilty about the children, using the children to give messages, using visitation as a way to harass her.
- Threats**
Making and/or carrying out threats to do something to hurt her emotionally. Threatening to take the children, commit suicide, report her to welfare.
- Using Male Privilege**
Treating her like a servant. Making all the "big" decisions. Acting like the "master of the castle".

These behaviors are more powerful because they are reinforced by the threat or use of physical abuse.

For help or information, call the

Oneida Domestic Abuse Program
414-869-2214

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

July 9, 1988

10:00 a.m.

RODEWAY INN Michigan Room

Light refreshments will be provide at noon.

OUR CHILDREN STAND ALONE UNLESS WE CARE



REACH OUT TO ONE OF OUR OWN.

Be a Native Foster or Adoptive Parent

For further information, please contact:
ONEIDA INDIAN CHILD WELFARE
3000 Seminary Road
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

Contact:
Sandy Hill – 869-2214 ext. 412
Sandy Zhuckahosee – 869-2214 ext. 405

WANTED: Foster Parents

BE A FOSTER PARENT TO THE CHILDREN IN OUR COMMUNITY. THE DEMAND FOR **INDIAN** FOSTER PARENTS IS GREAT BUT THE NUMBER OF INDIAN FOSTER PARENTS IS SMALL. FOR AN APPLICATION AND MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE INDIAN CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT LOCATED IN THE NORTH WING OF THE NORBERT HILL CENTER:

3000 Seminary Rd., Oneida, Wisconsin

Ask for:

Sandy Hill or Sandy Zhuckahosee

Or Call and leave message with Bev:

869-2214 ext. 410

ONEIDA 12 STEP ADDICTION SUPPORT GROUP

"Welcome" to anyone working a 12 Step Program which respects anonymity such as:

AA	AL-ANON	OA
NA	AL-ATEEN	FA

Where: Norbert Hill Center-North Wing
Human Services Conference Room

When: Every Friday at 7:00 p.m. till?

Redey 437-8209	Claudia 336-5099
Liz T. 435-4911	Marj S. 869-1260
Doug D. 437-8209	

ALATEEN

Wednesday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Chemical Dependency Conference Room, in the Norbert Hill Center (North Wing).

THE CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

Here, we are bringing together loving care that is absolutely necessary to Oneidas who have become dependent on the care of another, and loving care that is a temporary necessity for the Primary Caregiver.

We are, as yet, organizing which way we can best provide continuing care for our relatives who have become dependent upon us. We have been meeting for over two months; sharing concerns, trading tips, and generally giving each other emotional support in the service that we provide. Now, we are in the process of gathering as much Respite service as we can so that we can share the tasks as well as the sense of achievement.

If you are now a caregiver...if you have a relative or friend who is a caregiver...if you see yourself in the near future as being a caregiver to a parent, spouse, aunt or uncle, other relative or friend...

Come join us...come learn with us...come share with us...

Every LAST WEDNESDAY of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Lounge of the Multi-Purpose Center on Riverdale Drive (County J). Next meeting...May, 25.

or call Mindimoye, 833-2911.

SILVER LINING

The Oneida Commission on Aging has a trained Benefit Advocate who works in Brown and Outagamie Counties serving those persons 60 years and older.

The Benefit Advocate can provide assistance with Social Security, Medicare, SSI, Medical Assistance, Supplemental Health Insurance, Homestead Tax Credit, Basic Wills, Lifeline Systems, and other community services, such as eligibility for other government programs for persons 60 years and older. There is also a full-time regional attorney available for consultation and who offers the Benefit Advocate training from the regional program.

The Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging is part of a regional Older American Advocacy Project whose goal it is to assist our senior citizens to live independently and with dignity throughout their later years. The goal of the Oneida Commission on Aging is to assure that older citizens receive the benefits they are entitled to, and problems they may have with government programs be resolved effectively and efficiently. Many of our elderly depend upon the government benefit programs and have a problem coping with the complicated way these programs are administered.

The Benefit Advocacy Program is available to you through the Multi-Purpose Senior Center. Contact: Arleen Elm, 869-2448. Office Hours: Monday and Tuesday, 8:00 to 4:30, Wednesday 8:00 to 12:00.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The National Indian Council on Aging (NICOA), a non-profit national Indian advocacy organization, is sponsoring a regional Seminar on Aging. NICOA has identified this mechanism as a way of assisting Indian tribes, programs, and staff to more fully understand "Comprehensive Coordinated Service Delivery Systems" as a concept and as it is implemented in the field.

The Seminar will be held on July 11-13, 1988 in Madison, WI at the Sheraton Inn Conference Center.

The Seminar is intended to provide information and ideas to program directors and staff, elderly persons, and tribal officials. We hope that all of these people will be able to attend and learn.

Participants in the Seminar include tribal staff, State program staff, and regional federal staff from the Administration on Aging, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Service, and Housing and Urban Development.

We look forward to seeing you and hope you can take advantage of this opportunity.

For more information contact: Rosemary Gregor or Arleen Elm, Multi-Purpose Center, 869-2448.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS AS TO WHY EVERY AMERICAN INDIAN AGED 18 OR OVER SHOULD REGISTER TO VOTE IN ALL ELECTION AND THEN VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

Q. Does my vote even count toward the election of Political Candidates?

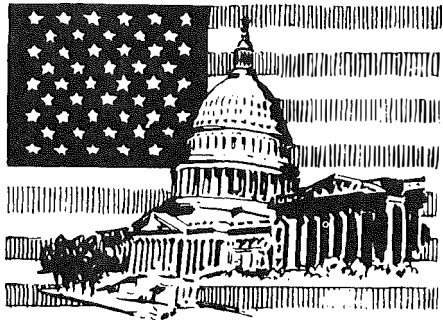
A. There is more to registering to vote and voting than just casting a vote for a political candidate, something not generally understood by most people, especially those who do not regularly get involved in the election process. Granted, a single vote will probably not make the difference in the election of a political candidate, but there are definite benefits to be gained from joining in the election process. Keep in mind that many past elections have been determined by fewer than 100 and as few as one vote, which is why political candidates take voting by the public very seriously. In addition, a political candidate views every vote he draws away from an opponent as a two vote swing, meaning his opponent must secure two votes to replace the one vote taken away.

Q. Why are there benefits to be gained by voting?

A. 1. A large majority of political candidates will control huge sums of money to be paid out for government projects in the districts they are elected from.
2. Under most circumstances, all politicians place the highest priority on getting enough votes for re-election.
3. Votes can be secured by a politician when he/she places (or a candidate promises) government funded projects in communities within their district that have large numbers of registered voters who vote.
4. All political candidates have access to the actual voting record for each precinct, district, community, etc., for anywhere in the United States, but especially within their own district.
5. There is no information kept on how individuals actually vote (democrat, republican, or independent), but such information is not needed by the candidates anyway, as they believe that a good campaign will secure them the necessary votes, regardless of the voting preference of the registered voters.
6. By a politicians placing (or candidate promising) government funded projects in the areas within his/her district that have the largest percentage of registered voters who vote, from among those of voting age, the political candidate assumes that all the voters will appreciate the project and vote for him/her in the next election.

Q. How does this affect me as a voter?

A. The question can best be answered by an example: Suppose two communities, A & B, within a politicians district are requesting government funds to provide community water to their residents. Suppose that there is only enough money available to fund one of the two projects, requiring the politician to make a decision between funding community A's project or community B's project. If every other aspect of the two projects is equal, the politician will look at the voting records of both communities to make a decision. In review of the voting records, he/she finds that both have 2,000 residents of voting age as determined by the census counts for each community. Also, in Community A there are 2,000 registered voters in Community A. 2,000 people actually voted in the last election, while in community B only 300 of the 500 registered voters bothered to vote. The politician will fund the project for Community A, believing he/she would gain the greatest number of votes towards re-election. Community A will benefit by securing good water and creating jobs for local residents, all because they took the time to register and vote.



Q. In other words, politicians and political candidates care more about votes than they do about peoples needs?

A. Everything else being relatively equal, politicians will provide for those who vote before providing for those who don't vote. Politicians and political candidates seem to feel that if people don't bother to vote, why should politicians bother to provide services.

PUBLIC HEARING

Revised Personnel Policies & Procedures
August 1, 1988
Norbert Hill Center
6 P.M.
Corvilla Room

All tribal employees are invited to attend the hearing. Anyone who wishes to testify at the hearing may do so. Speakers may register in advance or at the door.

Requests to speak will be heard in the order received. Speakers registering at the door will be taken in order after those who register by mail.

All participants may question a witness after the presentation.

Anyone wishing to make a statement must register first.

Testimony will be limited to 5 minutes and each speaker is encouraged to submit a transcript of his/her remarks.

For those who do not want to speak or cannot attend the hearing written remarks are encouraged. Written remarks can be submitted to the Tribal Secretary up to 10 days after the hearing.

Copies of the proposed Personnel Policies & Procedures will be available at the Oneida Community Library, the Personnel Office (Rm. 1308, NHC) and Tribal Area Manager's offices. These copies will be available for public inspection during regular scheduled working hours beginning July 1, 1988.

Food Distribution Program

Effective July 1, 1988, the regular issuance schedule will be:

Monday through Thursday - 8 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday - 8 to 12 only

We are always closed the last five working days of each month.

Please note!!! We are discountinuing the extended issuance hours during the first two weeks because the extra issuance time was not utilized enough to show a need for this service.

Oneida Septic Tank Pumping Service

The Oneida Septic Tank Pumping Service will be for Oneida Tribal members within Tribal boundaries.

The fee for the septic pumping will be as follows:

- \$30.00 - per tank or load
- \$20.00 - tank or load for disabled persons
- \$15.00 - tank or load for Senior Citizens (55 and older)

The fee will be collected upon arrival before pumping takes place. The fee will be paid in **cash only**. A receipt will be given to the customer at that time.

Senior Citizens rates will be determined on who is financially responsible for having the septic tank pumped; either the homeowner or the renter.

Pumping will take place every Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 8:15 am and 4:00 pm. You can call 869-1059 or 833-7404 for scheduling. If there is bad weather or truck problems, we will call you for rescheduling at earliest convenience to you. Emergency pumping will be determined by contacting the H.I.P. Program. They will check your tank to see if it is an emergency.

The homeowner or whoever is responsible of the septic tank must have the manhole cover of the tank or tanks to be pumped exposed at the time scheduled for pumping. If you need assistance in locating the tank and cover, you can contact the H.I.P. Program or Environmental Health Department.

LOCAL POW WOW SCHEDULE

Honor the Earth Traditional, July 14, 15, 16 & 17, 1988, Honor the Earth Ceremonial Grounds, Lac Courte Oreilles, WI, (715) 634-2100.

The Great Menominee Nation invites everybody to the 1988 Menominee Nation Pow Wow on August 4, 5, 6 & 7, 1988. The dancing purse is \$10,000 at the present time, guaranteed the purse will only go up.

Information: Tony Dick, Tribal Legislature, Chairman Culture Committee, Box 397, Keshena, WI, 54135, (715) 799-3341.

Indian Summer Festival, September 9, 10, 11, 1988, Maier Festival park, Milwaukee, WI (414) 383-7425.

1987-88 Perfect Attendance West DePere School District

Congratulations to the following students who had perfect attendance this year at Lincoln and Westwood Schools.

Kindergarten: **MOSSES DOYEN**
Son of Robin (Skenandore) Doyen

First Grade: **ALICIA DANFORTH**
Daughter of Jackie Danforth

JEREMIAH DANFORTH
Son of Tommy & Claudia Danforth

Third Grade: **MARK COENEN**
Son of Rosa (Hill) & Richard Coenen

JASON SKENANDORE
Son of Robin (Skenandore) Doyen

Fourth Grade: **CHAD FUSS**
Son of Gordon & Connie Fuss

Congratulations also to the parents of these fine kids.

West DePere Home School Coordinator
Betsy John

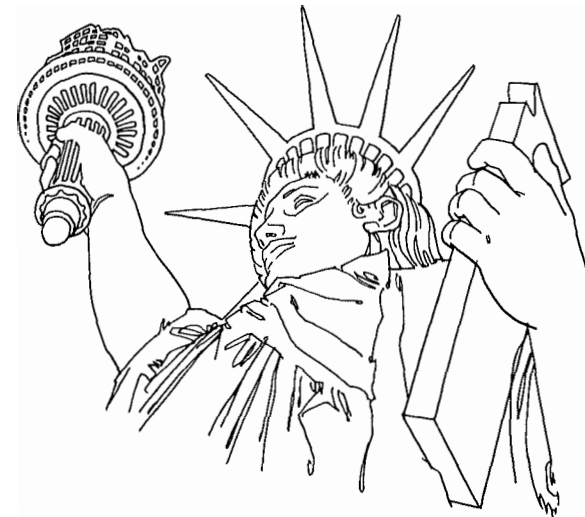
WOMEN REACHING WOMEN

IF YOU ARE YOUNG, OLD OR MIDDLE AGED,
IT MATTERS
IF YOU ARE TALL, SHORT, SLIM, OVERWEIGHT, OR JUST RIGHT
IT MATTERS
IF YOU ARE SINGLE, MARRIED, DIVORCED, SEPARATED OR WIDOWED,
IT MATTERS
IF YOU FIND YOURSELF
NEEDING TO BE
WANTING TO BE
OR ANY OF THE ABOVE
IT MATTERS
SO COME AND BLOOM THROUGH EXPERIENCE
OR HELP OTHERS BLOOM THROUGH SHARING



AT THE
WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING FROM 7:30 - 8:30 PM
NORBERT HILL CENTER - HUMAN SERVICE DEPT.
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CATERINA L. DELGADO
HUMAN SERVICE DEPT.
(414) 869-2214 ext. 420



Q. How do I register to vote?

A. Contact the elected officials of your local government and tell them you want to know how and where to register to vote. The process is very simple and takes very little time. If necessary ask them to assist you in getting registered to vote. You may also register at your polling place on election day, but you will need to know how to go about it, so ask about this also.

Q. What if I don't have a way to get to the polling place on election day?

A. Ask your local government, many areas provide rides on election day.

Some communities have recognized for quite some time the connection between voter registration and the eventual benefits that are received because of a high percentage of registered voters that vote among their voting age people.

It is time that everyone, and especially low-income communities that are of the greatest need, take advantage of every opportunity, such as voting, to help themselves and their community.

THE BOTTOM LINE IS TO HELP YOURSELF AND YOUR COMMUNITY BY GETTING REGISTERED TO VOTE AND THEN VOTING ON ELECTION DAY!!!

Submitted by: Gary L. Schuyler

Pulaski Youth Wrestling Tournament Results

The Pulaski Youth Wrestling Tournament was held on Saturday, March 26, at Pulaski High School. The tournament was sponsored by the Pulaski Wrestling Club and any wrestler in kindergarten through eighth grade was eligible for participation.

The tournament lasted about four and one half hours. The 439 participants were from 20 different schools. In total, 550 matches were wrestled on twelve mats; that is approximately 46 matches on each mat.

The matches consisted of three one-minute periods for grades K-6. The seventh and eighth graders wrestled three 90 second periods.

Trophies were awarded for first, second and third place finishers. Ribbons were awarded for fourth and fifth place and participation.

First place winners: grade 3-4, Billy Jack Reed, grade 5-6, Dale Reed. Third place winner, grade 1-2, Jeremy Skenandore. Fourth place winners: grade K-2, Candice Skenandore, grade 5-6, Simon Skenandore.



Billy Jack Reed pictured with his first place trophy and the tournament results. Billy Jack is the grandson of Rachael & Emmerson Reed.

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

July 9, 1988
10:00 a.m.

RODEWAY INN
Michigan Room

Light Refreshments will be provided at noon

PRIDE

The following letter was sent to the military magazine "The Stars and Stripes" by Oneida Tribal member SP4 Kenneth Brickman Metoxen.

The Stars and Stripes

The year of 1787 brought Anglo founding fathers together to sign their newly created constitution. The birth of a nation to some, the start of the destruction of a nation to many others.

The European runners arrived on a new continent. Runners looking for freedom; the White Men, who left their only home to find another. They saw a continent free for the taking.

Arriving on our land the visitors recognized the governing body of Iroquois Nations: The Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Seneca, and Cayugas.

The Constitution of the United States directly shows from whom it is copied. It mirrors the government of these so called mere savages. These savages lived where sachems had no cities, religion had no temples, and government that had no record.

Trust, honesty, and loyalty were traded on paper with pen among the Iroquois and the United States. Eventually treaties were signed. Seasons passed over and over with broken contracts by the double tongues in Washington.

One such agreement was made that the Iroquois Nation would be kept seperated from their up coming Revolutionary War. All five nations were manipulated into the conflict. Due to the war a break up of the confederacy occurred. The Iroquois Nation would never have control of themselves again. This loss of control caused the seperation of two essential bonding elements. Religion, our way of life, and government, our Great Law, no longer controlled our existence. Todays traditionalist movement is changing all that.

In contrast with the Iroquois, in the United States religion and government have no ties.

Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, William Penn, and Benjamin Franklin were present during this period in time. They could not believe complete savages ran such a nation. Savages called the Hondensaunee, The Iroquois, and the Five Nations.

Is it a fallacy that only white men created, structured, and designed their constitution?

What truly is the celebration of 1987's Fourth of July, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, or freedom of religion?

Too many freedoms cause destruction. Ask John Lennon, ask the President, ask the NCO what an over abundance of freedoms lead to... ask yourself.

We were labeled Indians by a lost sailor exploring for freedom. Freedoms that the United States Government gave to us were meant to be taken away.

I have read many articles in your Stars and Stripes on the 1987's Fourth of July meaning. What is the meaning to us? Fact! There were many promises made. None were kept but one, the promise to take our land.

Pride? I have so much for the United States of America land I will die in combat for it. Pride is from the heart. It is not what you read or what you write.

Always and forever of the Original People, Kenneth Brickman Metoxen Oneida Iroquois of Wisconsin

P.S. It was written, "The Iroquois will soon be lost as a people in that night of impenetrable darkness in which so many Indian races have been enshrouded," from the book, "League of the Iroquois," by Lewis Henry Morgan. I am not a lost cause. The pride of my culture will never be lost.



Announcement & Notices

Land Office Information

"GREEN EARTH" MOBILE HOME COURT

We still have vacant lots in the mobil home court. Available are six (6) single lots and four double-wide lots, if you anticipate moving in, please stop in at the Oneida Tribal Land Office to verify your income and put a down-payment on the lot of your choice.

HOUSE FOR SALE

2-story Brick Ranch Style Home with four (4) bedrooms, bath and 1/2, 3-stall garage and 42' x 72' metal shed. This house is located on 2 acres of Tribal land. Buyer would receive a 50 year lease to the land. The property is located on "EE"-1/4 mile east of the Nursing/Health Facility. Only serious inquiries should contact the Oneida Land Office at 869-2214 ext. 335.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is accepting applications for the FY89 Home Improvement Program. Applicants must be an enrolled Oneida Tribal member living within the Oneida Reservation boundaries.

Households that have not been served by Home Improvement are given priority with the highest priority determined by a B.I.A. nationwide point system. The point system is to ensure that the Tribe's most needy, elderly, and disabled are always served first.

If you think you qualify, a Home Improvement application can be obtained from the Home Improvement Office at the Norbert Hill Center, 2nd floor, Room 1328. The application is kept confidential.

If you have any questions, please call 869-2214, extension -310 or -336, Gerald Kurowski or Terry Thomas.

Art Display

There is an art display in the Business Committee Conference Room. The young people whose works are being shown are from the DePere school district. They are: Steven Centers, Cindy Thomas, Dawn Thomas, Preston Hill, Shawn Moore and Floyd Schuman, Jr. Their art works will be on display through July 30, 1988.

ATTENTION ATTENTION

JOB OPENINGS BEGINNING THIS FALL AT TWO LARGE PAPER MILLS IN GREEN BAY. They are James River Corporation and Green Bay Packaging. To apply, complete applications at the Green Bay Job Service. When completing these applications, make sure you allow for flexibility such as being available to work all shifts.

For more information, please call Roy Koeller at Green Bay Job Service for the JTPA Office in Oneida.

Weatherization FY88

The Oneida Tribe once again has funds to weatherize tribal homes that qualify. The priority is to serve as many low-income households as possible. The highest priority is given to elderly and handicapped persons. The income is based on three (3) months earnings at 150% of poverty or less. Income guidelines are listed below.

Households that receive SSI-AFDC/FS/RNIP are automatically eligible.

Those households on or near the reservation (which is 25 miles from the reservation boundary) can qualify.

All persons must be screened through the Oneida Tribal Income Maintenance Program, County "H" and Fish Creek Road, contact person is Jean Funk. Qualified applicants will be forwarded to Jerry Kurowski and to NEWCAP to be served.

Don't wait! If your house is cold and is costly to heat, see if you qualify as soon as possible.

The household three-month income limits are:

Household Size	Gross Quarterly Income Limit 150% of Poverty or Less
1	\$ 2,062.50
2	2,775.00
3	3,487.50
4	4,200.00
5	4,912.50
6	5,625.00
7	6,377.50
8	7,050.00
9	8,475.00
For each additional person add	712.50

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR APPLICATION WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE,
COLOR, SEX, AGE, HANDICAP, RELIGION, NATIONAL ORIGIN OR
POLITICAL BELIEF.

ATTENTION

- * ANYONE living inside the ONEIDA RESERVATION BOUNDARIES
- * INDIAN HOUSEHOLDS living in the rural areas OUTSIDE the ONEIDA RESERVATION BOUNDARIES in Brown or Outagamie Counties
- * INDIAN HOUSEHOLDS living in Green Bay

The Oneida Food Distribution Program

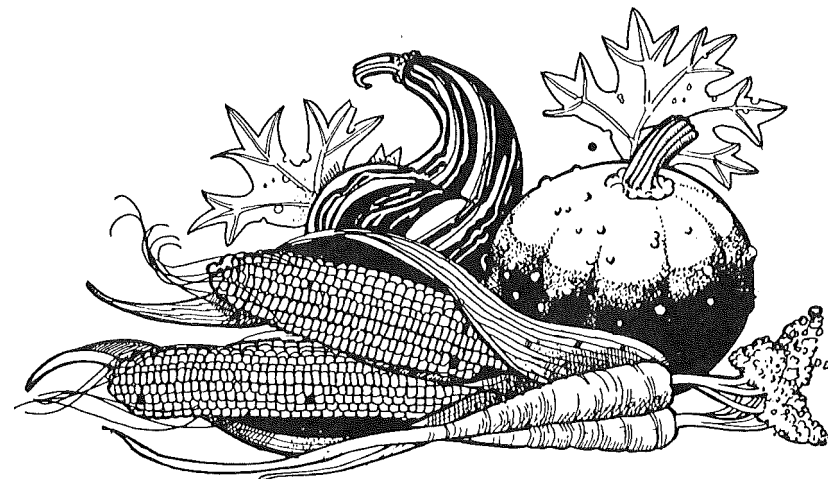
is not ending!!!

Please call to see if you are eligible

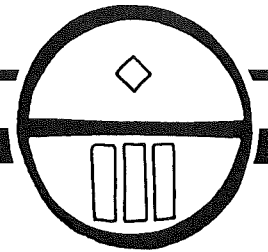
for our food package.

Phone 869-2752

833-6841



College courses being held at the
Norbert Hill Center - Starts Sept. 88



PUTTING THE LIBERAL ARTS TO WORK

**Sign-Up
July 18-22**

Second floor
Norbert Hill Center - Rm. 1341
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The 1987-1988

Mount Senario College

ONEIDA

Financial Aid Available for Part & Full Time

Major Area's of Study

- 1) Social Work to Human Services
- 2) Business
- 3) Criminal Justice & Paralegal
- 4) Oneida

Contact

Ernie Stevens Jr. (Steve)
Mount Senario College
Outreach Coordinator/Recruiter
715-532-5511 ext. 222
in Oneida 869-2095 & 869-1260

**Night & Weekend
Classes**

INDIANS THRIVE AT MOUNT SENARIO

News story published in St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch May 15, 1988.

Ernie Stevens Jr. knows that college can kick you around a bit and that it can be especially tough for an American Indian.

That's what makes him a good recruiter for tiny Mount Senario College in Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

Mount Senario, a private liberal arts college with about 500 students, is well-known in Wisconsin's American Indian community as a school that cares about them. It is fast becoming one of the top colleges for American Indians in the nation.

Sixteen Indian students will be among those graduating from this college. Few major universities in the nation will graduate that many American Indians.

Two years ago, Stevens, 28, was one of the Indian graduates. He had tried three other colleges without much success.

"I didn't do well in any one of them," he said. "I guess I just didn't feel at home. I felt like I was lost, like I wasn't wanted there."

At Mount Senario, Stevens got the individual attention he needed from teachers eager to help anyone who was eager to learn.

"I was a high school dropout," Stevens said. "My academic skills were not that good. I survived on hard work and determination, and the teachers saw that."

That same attention is available for other Indians who are willing to take a chance on college, Stevens tells potential students at Indian reservations around Wisconsin and Minnesota. That attention might not be available at other colleges and universities, he said.

"So many of our Indian kids go off and go to school, and then they get lost," he said. "When they get to the bigger colleges, all they are at that point is a social security number. Our teachers look at them as someone who wants to better themselves through education."

Mount Senario teachers gave their off-duty time to help him, Stevens said.

"You'd never go to (UW-Madison) and have a teacher come in two times a week in the summer and help this boy with his math because he's terrible at it," he said. "This happened for me here."

The director of the American Indian program at Mount Senario is Delores Gokee, a member of the Red Cliff band of Chippewa. Gokee, 30, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota-Duluth and has been director of the program for four years.

Each year, the American Indian program at

Mount Senario adds some new features. Last fall, the college set up an outreach program near Crandon in Forest County to provide courses for two Indian tribes, the Forest County Potawatomi and the Mole Lake band of Chippewa.

"The response was tremendous," Gokee said.

Although the Indian community in that area is fairly small, more than 60 people enrolled in the courses, Gokee said.

We're providing a service to the tribes that has never been available before," she said.

Teachers from the college drove more than 100 miles each way to offer the business and paralegal courses once a week to the tribes. Next fall different courses will be offered, Gokee said.

Eventually, a tribal member could possibly earn a four-year degree from Mount Senario without ever leaving the reservation area of Forest County, Gokee said.

"We're looking forward to a long-term relationship with the tribes," she said. "Speaking from a tribal point of view, we've had too many programs that have come in and out for a year or two and then fizzled out. This is not what we're looking forward to."

It's important for a college to go to the reservation because the Indians are not always willing or able to go to the college, Gokee said.

"Indian people are reluctant to leave reservation areas for several reasons, but primarily they don't want to leave their families or their people, and many have jobs there."

Word of the successful outreach program has spread throughout the reservation in Wisconsin, and Mount Senario has agreed to request from the St. Croix band of Chippewa near Hertel to provide a similar program there next fall, Gokee said. Other tribes have also asked about the program, she said.

Mount Senario also has a weekend college program that brings American Indians to the campus for six hours of instruction per course each week. Normally, a student will take one course on Friday and another on Saturday and then return to the reservation.

Approximately 30 Indians live at the campus, and efforts are made to provide Indian cultural experiences on campus, Gokee said. There is for example, a yearly pow-wow held in the fine arts building.

Starting next fall, Indian-oriented specialization areas will be offered in four academic majors. These include a tribal management specialization in the business/economics major, a federal Indian law specialization in the criminal justice major, an Indian child welfare and alcohol and other drug abuse specialization in the social work major, and an American Indian literature specialization in the English major.

"WALKING TOWARD SERENITY"

A.A. NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Guest Speakers . . .
Teen, Men's Women's and Elders panels,
cultural activities, swimming
and more

The Oneida Chemical Dependence Program will be taking 11 people up to this conference. The program will pay for the registration and transportation. This will be a camp out, so anyone wanting to go will have to provide their own tents. Please contact Marlene Summers, 869-2214, ext 418 to sign up. The first 11 to sign up will go.

AUGUST 5, 6, 7, 1988

Mississauga Indian Reserve
Ontario, Canada
(3 miles west of
Blind River on Highway 17)

For more information call:
(705) 844-2145 Isabelle Meawasige
(705) 356-1621 Willard Niganobe
(705) 759-0906 Jerome Syrette

Beware of Soap Claiming To Protect You Against Aids

Carol Plog, the Infection Control Nurse from Bellin Hospital of Green Bay, passed on the following article.

With the public's fear of AIDS growing every day, it didn't take long for manufacturers to come out with products they say can help protect you from getting AIDS. But experts say you shouldn't be too quick to part with your money.

Various products have been advertised as disinfectants that can kill the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes AIDS. Most of those advertisements prey on the misconception that special disinfectants are needed to kill the HIV virus.

For instance, an advertisement in an Atlanta weekly newspaper claimed that 'if you are concerned about catching AIDS, this product is for you!' For \$16.95, you can buy one "ADES Free" soap bar containing sodium hypochlorite, which "has been proven to kill the AIDS virus on contact," the ad says. Sodium hypochlorite is ordinary, household bleach.

Regular disinfectants protect against AIDS. Bleach does indeed kill the HIV virus, but the average person would not benefit in any way from using a bar of soap with bleach in it or any other similar product, according to Walter Bond, MS, a research microbiologist in the hospital infections program at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It's unfortunate that many people think that if a microorganism causes a bad disease, it must be equally bad in terms of transmissibility and resistance to environmental stresses or germicidal chemicals," Bond said. "This is absolutely not the case with the AIDS virus. It is a very delicate microorganism, it's in very low concentration in the blood of people infected with it, and it's difficult to transmit." The public often want to know what disinfectants kill the HIV virus on surfaces, but it would be easier to list those that don't kill it, he said.

Neither the EPA, which regulates surface disinfectants, nor the FDA, which regulates antiseptics used on the skin, has approved the marketing of any disinfectant that claims to kill the HIV virus. Seventeen dollars is an awful lot of money to pay for what is essentially bleach.

*** ATTENTION *** CO-ED BABYSITTING CLASS

July 12th, 13th & 14th, 1988
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Norbert Hill Center - North Wing
Human Service Conference Room

Must be at least 11 years old to participate and must attend all classes.

Babysitting class will include the following:

- * Babysitting responsibilities
- * Characteristics of children
- * Selecting toys and games
- * Supervising children
- * Accident prevention
- * First Aid
- * Basic Care of Children
- * Feeding children

There is no charge for these classes. You will be eligible for a Red Cross babysitting certificate upon successful completion of the course!

If interested in the class, please sign up with Bev Anderson at (414) 869-2214 ext. 410.

Instructors are Cristina Danforth, Crisis Respite and Sandra Hill, Family Services Director.

NEW SUMMER HOUR FOR THE FITNESS CENTER!

As of June 15th the Fitness Center will be open at 7:00 am and close at 8:00 pm on weekdays. The new hours were made in attempt to allow more time to work-out before work when it is cool outside. We will still be open from 8:00 am to noon on Saturdays. The new hours will continue through-out the summer. Work out in the morning before work and start out the day right!

**Cherokee Indian Evangelist
Richard Pickup
from Eucha, Oklahoma
July 8 & 9 at 7:00 p.m.
Old Fashion Gospel Preaching
Everyone Welcome
Auditorium Norbert Hill Center**



Delores Gokee, director of the American Indian program at Mount Senario.

"I don't know of any other college in the country that has anything like that," Gokee said.

Indian authorities will be brought in to teach courses in the four specialization areas, she said.

The school also has an American Indian arts major in conjunction with the famed Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. Students spend their first year at Mount Senario and their second year at the Institute in Santa Fe, where they would receive an associate of fine arts degree.

Students would then return to Mount Senario for their third and fourth years and receive a bachelor of fine arts degree in American Indian arts.

The administration at Mount Senario has recently proposed to build a new 50,000 square-foot American Indian Center on the campus. The building would have 50 dormitory rooms to house 100 Indian students. If approved, construction would begin in the summer of 1989.

All this activity in the Indian program at Mount Senario is a good selling point for Stevens as he travels around recruiting Indian students. He thinks the school is the best place in the upper Midwest for Indians to attend college.

"I feel that is because we offer a chance for young Indians to achieve some of their culture," Stevens said. "My whole goal is to watch some of the students I brought in walk the stage (at graduation)."

Stevens, an Oneida Indian, said he "bounced around" as a child growing up in Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Green Bay. A high school dropout who had trouble at three colleges before attending Mount Senario, Stevens has plenty of advice to offer students.

"If students have trouble, they come in and I help them out," he said. "I've been through it all, and I can help them and relate to their feelings."

The Indian program at Mount Senario was begun in 1972 by Veda Stone, who is virtually a legend among the Indian people in Wisconsin, Gokee said.

"She dedicated her life to the education of Indian people," Gokee said. "She has been adopted by the Bad River tribe."

Stone, a non-Indian, is now retired and living in Eau Claire. She also set up Indian programs at UW-River Falls and at UW-Eau Claire.

"I was really concerned about the few Indians going to college," Stone said. "This has been a labor of love for me."

A new Indian scholarship program just started at UW-Eau Claire will be named the Veda Stone Scholarship, and for the past couple of years Cray Research has given Stone \$10,000 a year to provide 10 Indian students scholarships in the sciences.

"These are Wisconsin Indian kids who are going into sciences," Stone said. "I'm just very proud of them."

Since the program began at Mount Senario, 116 American Indians have graduated. The Mount Senario commencement includes an eagle feather ceremony, with each Indian graduate receiving an eagle feather from an Indian spiritual leader besides the degree.

Submitted to Kalihwisaks by
Maria Hinton

NATIONAL INDIAN NEWS

NAVAJOS HAVE BIG PLANS FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

FLAGSTAFF, AZ (IPN) - The Navajo Nation will achieve a degree of economic independence in the 21st century, Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald told an Arizona Newspapers Association’s summer workshop.

“The 21st Century will be one where the Navajo Nation will determine for itself how it wants to live, rather than living according to someone else’s standards,” MacDonald said. “The Navajo Nation aims to enter this new century with a foundation putting it on a level economic playing field with the states of the region.”

The Navajo Nation, which numbers over 100,000 people, on the largest reservation in the United States, are going to take control of their own destiny, MacDonald said. “Today, the Navajo people recognize that we do not have to be caught up in the sweep of history around us. We can assume control of our destiny. We can look forward, not back, because we have emerged from the ashes of a dying nation, like the mythical phoenix, with our sense of ourselves intact.”

The tribe plans to be the largest producer of fresh gourmet Shiitake mushrooms by 1990, MacDonald said. The mushrooms will be grown in potato sheds of the tribal enterprise, Navajo Agricultural Products Industries. The project could be a lucrative venture because they sell for between \$20 and \$30 a pound, he said.

General Dynamic Corp. has contracted with the tribe to build on the Navajo Reservation a plant to produce missiles, said MacDonald. The plant construction should be finished no later than 1990. The tribe has also signed a joint housing manufacture agreement with a Florida company, he said.

The tribe has developed a plan for a proposed Navajo Technology Center at Leupp, about 40 miles northwest of Flagstaff.

The high-technology center “will be our very own Silicon Valley,” MacDonald said.

“We plan to offer employment in aerospace, computer software and the electronics industries to our highly talented Navajo engineers, scientists and other university graduates who in the past have had to leave our homelands to find meaningful work.”

The new center will also “stem the brain drain from our reservation,” said MacDonald, reflecting on the phenomena in which college-educated Indians cannot find work at home, so they move to the cities.

The tribe also wants to expand its tourism and recreation ventures, which currently net about 7 percent of the money spent in Arizona. “In recreation and tourism, we have mapped out a strategy to turn our entire reservation into a destination resort,” MacDonald said.

About 40 different sites and destination, which will employ about 4,000 Navajos, are planned for tourists, MacDonald said.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU WILL ESTABLISH SMALL CLAIMS COURT

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WI (IPN) - A small claims court, that will handle cases on the reservation when the amount contested is less than \$5,000, will be set up by the Lac du Flambeau band of Chippewa Indians, said a tribal official.

In order to be eligible to appear in the court, the defendant must be an Indian, or the case must involve a reservation business or property located on Indian land, said Mike Allen Sr., chairman of the band.

The Lac du Flambeau, one of six bands of Wisconsin Chippewas, currently has two part-time tribal judges.

“This is an important step in the development of our court system,” Allen said. “It will continue our path of increasing tribal self-determination and provide an important service to tribal members in the Lac du Flambeau community.”

MINNEAPOLIS MAN INDICTED IN MURDERS OF THREE INDIAN WOMEN

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (IPN) - A Minneapolis man has been indicted by a Hennepin County grand jury in the deaths of three Native American women.

Billy Glaze, 44, is accused of killing Angela Green, 23, Kathleen Bullman, 19 and Angeline Whitebird-Sweet, 26. The three women were beaten and sexually molested before they were killed, authorities have said.

He faces six counts of first-degree murder, two counts for each victim. Glaze had lived in Minneapolis where the women were killed between July 1986 and April 1987. The nude bodies of

ONEIDA RECREATION WALK/JOG SPONSORS

KRIS DANFORTH
Jessica Danforth
Sandra Danforth
Jeannie Way
Jimmy Danforth
Mary Maan
Kerry Funmaker Sr.
J. Grachims
Cindy Marien
Milton Schampers K
Kris Beaver
Faye Hansen
Sandy Maas
Eva Danforth
Jean Metoxen
Phil Cornelius
Amy Danforth

LISA OUDENHOVEN
Christy Micke
Henri Oudenhoven
Pre Leverence
Larry Leverence
Uncle Tom
Debbie Griener
Steve Lubert
Don Green
Jo Oudenhoven
Dawn Bain

ROZZ DANFORTH
Eleanore Danforth
Steve Danforth
Evelyn Danforth
Denise Bear
Jim Summers

KRISTIE DUNLAP
Troy Hill
Jessica Danforth
Susan Denny
Kerry Funmaker

TROY HILL
Luella Denny
Sharon Powless
Brenda Doxtator
Kristie Dunlap

APRIL KING
Mary Metoxen
Linda Metoxen
Diane King
Edwin King Jr.
Brenda Skenandore
Barbara Skenandore
Vicki Metoxen
Nick Metoxen

MIKE DANFORTH
Pauline Centers
Eunice Danforth
Brenda Lynk
Mary Danforth
Viola Kindness
Mike Danforth

PRAIRIE ROSE DANFORTH
Kelly Danforth
Pauline Centers
Kris Danforth
Judy Stevens
Mary L. Danforth
Eunice Danforth
Maggie Kindness
Doug Kindness
Cecilia Roberts
Brenda Lynk

VICKIE HILL
Carolyn Hill
Melinda Webster
Mary Ann Hill
Irene Hill
Norma Parker

JODI STEVENS
Mary Lou Danforth
Mary Danforth
Darlene Swinkles
JoAnn Vandenberg
Annie Skenandore
Rose Beyer
Judy Stevens

AMY OUDENHOVEN
Henri Oudenhoven
Marlene Kemke
Steve Loubert
Pre Leverence
Roxanne Baldeshwiler
Mark Starke
Mary Pat Vandehey
Joanne Semrow
Rose Bosshart
Larry Leverence
Tom Oudenhoven
Debbie Griener
Dawn Bain

TIM METOXEN
Cliff Webster
Carlos Cornelius
Ambrose Skenandore
Ron John
Herman Melchert
Barbara J. Skenandore
Cecilia Adams
Julie King
Shirley Hill
Lan Verhein
Shirley Reed

KELLY DANFORTH
Jessica Danforth
Sandra Danforth
Sadie Metoxen
Prairie Rose Danforth
James Danforth
Karen Gaston
Eva Danforth

JESSICA DANFORTH
Sadie Metoxen
Sandra Danforth
Rollie Metoxen
Kristie Dunlap
Kelly Danforth
Erma Danforth
Eva Danforth
James Danforth
Rod Hill

A special thanks to all sponsors! If you paid someone and your name is not listed, please call Arlouine at 869-1088. All names listed here are paid and money is accounted for.

1988 Oneida Babe Ruth
Ages 13, 14 & 15

The Oneida Babe Ruth Baseball Team ended the first half of the season tied for first place. The team is coached by Harlan King and Assistant Sonny King. Their return game with Nicolet, the only team to beat them, will be July 6, 1988 at 5:30 p.m. at Oneida. The first half playoff has not been scheduled to this date.

Games Completed:

June 7, 1988:	Oneida 15	vs.	The Outfitters 1 at Oneida
June 9, 1988:	Nicolet Paper 11	vs.	Oneida 6 at Westwood
June 15, 1988:	Oneida 16	vs.	Thomson Meats 1 at Oneida
June 20, 1988:	Oneida 15	vs.	DePere Optimists 2 at Oneida
June 22, 1988:	DePere Federal 1	vs.	Oneida 8 at Westwood
June 28, 1988:	Marine Bank 1	vs.	Oneida 19 at Dickinson
June 29, 1988:	The Outfitters 9	vs.	Oneida 22 at E. DePere

Following is the list of Oneida Babe Ruth Players baseball averages after 7 games.

	A/B	R	H	Avg.
Kody House	29	15	12	.414
Jeremy King	20	15	12	.600
Jason King	23	16	11	.478
Shawn King	20	13	12	.600
Corby House	10	8	4	.400
Troy Hill	20	8	7	.350
Scott Stevens	18	7	5	.278
Cal Johnson	8	2	3	.375
Fran Batiste	10	6	4	.400
Cory Skenandore	12	2	3	.250
John Powless	10	3	1	.100
Ronnie King	9	3	1	.111
Tim Danforth	4	2	2	.500
Gerrid Danforth	7	2	1	.143
Duane Skenandore	3	1	1	.333
Dan Metoxen	0	2	0	.000
Team Average				.333

Remaining games scheduled: All games start at 5:30 p.m.

July 6, 1988:	Oneida vs. Nicolet Paper at Oneida
July 14, 1988:	Thomson Meats vs. Oneida at Dickinson (DePere)
July 18, 1988:	DePere Optimists vs. Oneida at Dickinson (DePere)
July 20, 1988:	Oneida vs. DePere Federal at Oneida
July 26, 1988:	Oneida vs. Marine Bank at Oneida

all three were found posed in a similar manner, prompting police to believe the same person was responsible for all three slayings.

Glaze has already been convicted on federal charges of filing for duplicate Social Security numbers under fictitious names, and is in federal custody pending sentencing set for June 29.

Prosecutors intend to ask that Glaze's bail on the murder charges be set at \$1 million.

Minneapolis Deputy Police Chief John Laux said the indictment is evidence of the department's efforts to work to protect minority communities. "The statement to the minority community is that we do care," Laux said. "We do expend whatever effort it takes to bring to a successful conclusion an investigation for any member of the city of Minneapolis."

STONE CIRCLE FOUND BY INDIAN
OFFICIAL

BEAVER ISLAND, MI (IPN) - A circle of boulders, found in 1985 by Terri Bussey of the Grand Rapids Inter-Tribal Council, might have had some spiritual meaning when they were assembled, said several archeologists.

The circle of boulders, about 400 feet in diameter, was found on Beaver Island. If it can be proven that the boulders are aligned according to the stars, such as a calendar would be, the site could be a significant find in North America, experts said.

Donald Heldman, archeologist for the Michilimackinac State Park in Mackinaw City, said that although he believes the stones were put in place by humans, "All of the interpretations are speculation right now." According to experts, the boulder ring was constructed approximately 1,000 years ago.

Heldman, Bussey and island leaders had been reluctant to discuss the discovery until they learned the monument is threatend by real estate construction. A 600-acre real estate development project is scheduled to occur near the circle, but the developers have promised not to disturb the site if scientists can confirm its historical importance.

IROQUOIS INDIAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULED
FOR SEPTEMBER

SCHOHARIE, NY (IPN) - The Iroquois Indian Festival is scheduled to occur on September 5 and 6 at SUNY Cobleskill, said a Schoharie Museum of the Iroquois Indian release.

"The festival will bring together Iroquois performers, craftspeople and sportsmen who will proudly represent their native culture, said the release.

The Iroquois Nationals lacrosse team, who battle other teams in the US Club Lacrosse Association, will meet members of the NY Athletic Lacrosse Club on Saturday, 10 a.m.

A variety of traditional Iroquois arts will be represented, including pottery, soapstone and antler sculptures, beadwork and cornhusk doll making. Over 25 craftspeople and artisans will be demonstrating their particular handiwork, which will also be for sale. There will also be a special art exhibit featuring a particular Iroquois art form.

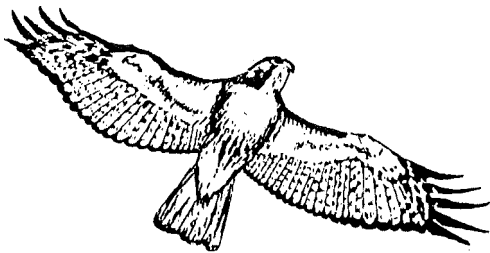
Tickets and information on Festival events can be obtained by calling the Iroquois Indian Museum at (518) 295-8553.

TWO INDIAN WOMEN MAKE HALL OF
FAME

PHOENIX, AZ (IPN) - Two Indian women were among six posthumous inductees to the Arizona Women's Hall of Fame.

Viola Jimulla, who died in 1966, was a Yavapai Indian chief who is credited with improving the understanding between Indian and Anglo cultures. She founded the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Prescott.

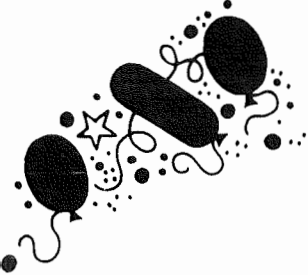
Another woman, known only as Nampeyo, was credited with reviving the art of fine pottery making among the Hopi. Although blind, she continued her work for twenty years before her death in 1942.





LIBRARY NEWS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIBRARY



The Oneida Community Library has provided 20 years of library services to Oneida and the surrounding community!

To celebrate this happy occasion we will be having a week long OPEN HOUSE with special guests on each day.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIBRARY
August 1st thru August 6th

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 1st

4:00 Oneida Indian Singers
5:00 Anna Scully - Musician

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd

2:00 The Puppeteer Company presenting an Aesop fable.
"The Sun the Wind"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3rd

2:00 Glory LaFlex - Singer, Storyteller

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th

4:00 Armenrah Loving - Mime

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th

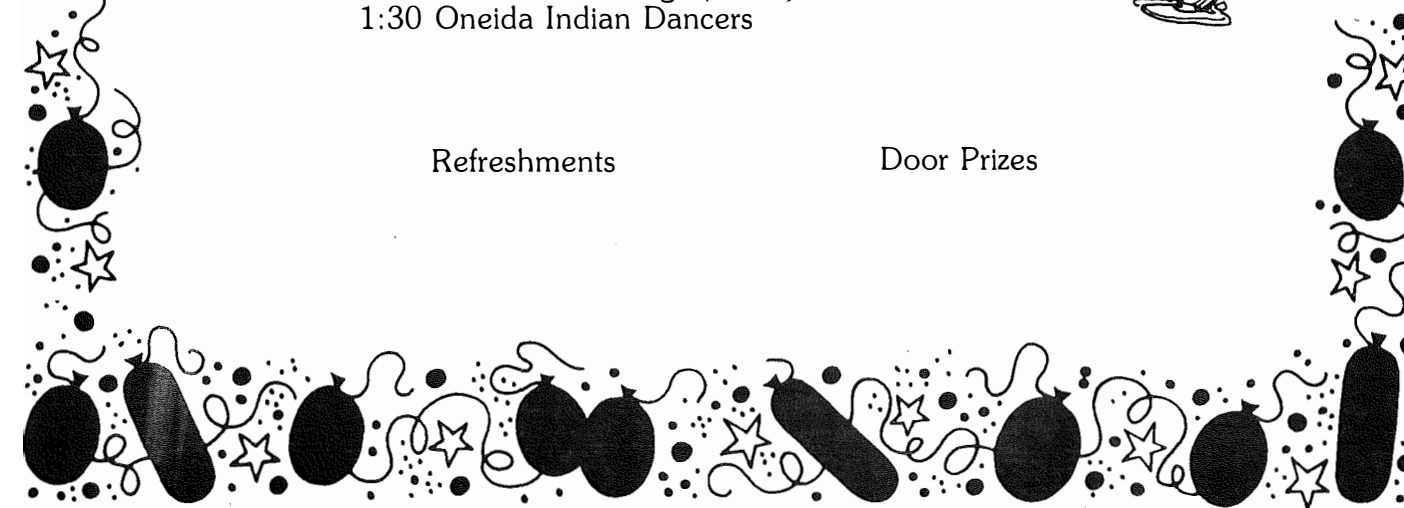
4:30 Tome Pease - Singer, Storyteller

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th

12:30 Rob Ried - Singer, Storyteller
1:30 Oneida Indian Dancers

Refreshments

Door Prizes



tions. Female donors may not be pregnant on the day of donation and must wait six weeks following the end of pregnancy.

There is a six month waiting period following: Major surgery, after receiving a blood transfusion, after being tattooed, after returning from a malarious area, or following contact with viral hepatitis (12 month wait if you receive gamma globulin).

A borderline diabetic may donate if on oral medication with the disease under control.

PERMANENT DEFERRAL: You cannot give blood if you have viral hepatitis, epilepsy, diabetes, some forms of heart disease and most forms of cancer.

AIDS: The following individuals may not donate blood. Anyone having AIDS. Any past or present abusers of intravenous (IV) drugs, any male who has had sex with another male since 1977. This includes even individuals who have had only a single homosexual experience. Haitians who have entered the U.S. after 1977. Patients with hemophilia. Sexual partners of individuals in any of the above categories.

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR ELIGIBILITY TO DONATE?

Please call The Community Blood Center at 414/731-4191.

SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT GIVING BLOOD

WHAT IS THE COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER? The Community Blood Center is an independent, self-supporting and non-profit organization which supplies all of the blood needs for the three hospitals in Outagamie County. The Center has been providing this service with the help of voluntary donors since 1955.

WHY DONATE BLOOD? Blood for transfusions must come from people. There is no other source. When blood is needed to save lives, people must donate it. Approximately 10,000 donations are needed each year to meet the county's demands. Amazingly, about five percent of the nation's eligible donors supply all of the blood used in the country.

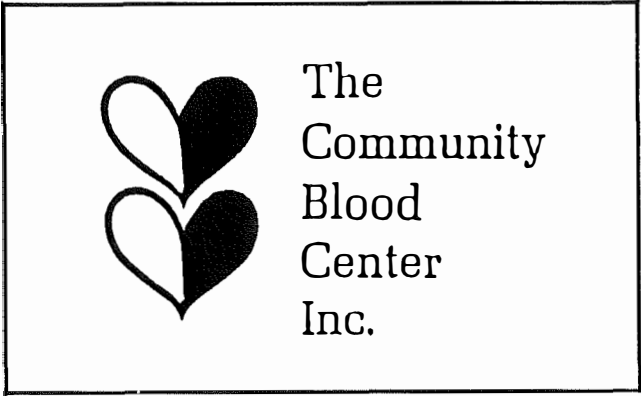
WHO CAN GIVE BLOOD? Mainly anyone between the ages of 17 and 71 who has not had any recent illness or a history of certain diseases can be a blood donor. More specific requirements may be obtained by contacting The Community Blood Center.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE UP FOR THE BLOOD LOSS? When blood is donated the body acts so that fluid stored up in the tissue returns to the blood stream and red cell production speeds up. A donor's blood volume is restored in several hours. The red cells replace themselves more slowly but are replaced well within the eight week interval required between donations.

WHAT WILL A BLOOD DONATION INVOLVE? First the donor is registered, giving routine information such as name, address and age. Next the donor goes through an extensive series of questions concerning his or her past history. This is followed by a brief physical examination which includes checks on blood pressure, temperature, pulse rate and weight. The donor then has a small blood sample taken from the finger and is tested for the iron content of the blood. The sample is also used to determine the donor's blood type.

The donor is then asked to lie down in a comfortable reclining chair where one pint of blood is drawn from a vein in the arm. Following the donation and a brief rest, refreshments are served to each donor. The entire procedure, from registration to the time the donor leaves the blood bank, takes 30-45 minutes.

WHO CAN I CONTACT FOR MORE INFORMATION? Staff members at The Community Blood Center are available every weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Since drawing hours often vary, please call for an appointment. Phone 731-4191.



make money available for upcoming basic living cost based on an estimate of the usual cost of rent (including a security deposit), food, utilities and transportation cost in the area where the patient plans to live. The check will usually be sent to the local County Veterans Service Office, but it can be made available to the hospital social work staff if needed.

Can the patient continue to receive grants after release from the hospital?

There are two categories of patients. First, those who had income prior to admission may continue to qualify if they submit evidence that the income loss due to illness or injury continues. They must submit a doctor's statement which shows continued incapacitation and gives the date that can be expected to return to normal activity and/or employment.

Second, those who had no income prior to admission and were allowed grants while being treated for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder at a federal VA hospital (or a clinic or counseling center under VA contract) must submit proof that they remain medically unable to work and that they are continuing to receive verifiable outpatient treatment for PTSD at a VA hospital (or at a clinic or counseling center under VA contract). Those being treated for PTSD at facilities without a VA contract cannot receive additional grants.

How long can an applicant receive assistance?

Assistance is provided on a temporary basis only. The first grant check normally covers basic expenses for 30 days. If incapacitation continues, the applicant may receive a second and third grant. By law, assistance stops after 90 days (even if incapacitation continues) and the applicant must rely on help from permanent programs such as federal VA Pension or Social Security Disability.

How is the money disbursed?

Usually a grant check for expenses for 30 days, payable to the applicant, is sent to the County Veterans Service Officer for delivery to the applicant.

Who can be contacted for answers?

Most local County Veterans Service Officers have had a great deal of experience with the grant program and federal VA hospital social workers are also very helpful. Local County Veterans Service Officers are listed in the telephone book yellow pages under "Government Offices." Or, WDVA may be contacted directly by writing to the Wisconsin Dept. of Veterans Affairs, P.O. Box 7843, Madison,

WI 53707-7843 or by calling 608/266-3573 during normal working hours.

BLOOD MOBILE

The Oneida Community Health Center is sponsoring a Blood Mobile through The Community Blood Center, INC-Appleton, on July 13, 1988, from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. The mobile will be held at the Health Center.

This year, as an added incentive, we will have a door prize drawing for active participation in the blood mobile. By active participation we mean when the donor forms are filled out and returned, the prospective donor must follow-through and show up for screening on the day of the blood mobile and report to the Blood Center Staff in the kitchen of the Health Center. There will be a number in the upper right-hand corner of the form. This number will be placed in a container and the drawing for BRUNCH FOR TWO AT THE ONEIDA RODEWAY INN will take place at the end of the day. The winner will be announced at 4:30 p.m. that day. The winner need not be present in order to collect. The winner will be contacted as soon possible after the drawing. **SO MAKE SURE ADDRESS/TELEPHONE INFORMATION IS COMPLETELY FILLED OUT. FORMS AVAILABLE FROM DIANE OR JEAN.**

Below is a sample of the Blood Donor Form (which is to be returned to Diane Thorstenson or Jean Webster; Oneida Community Health Center; P.O. Box 365; Oneida, WI 54155) and the Requirements for Blood Donors information sheet. Please contact Diane or Jean at the Oneida Health Center at 869-2711 if you have any questions regarding the donation of blood.

The Community Blood Center Inc. REQUIREMENTS FOR BLOOD DONORS

You must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and should have regular, nutritious meals on the day you donate. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 71 may be a donor.

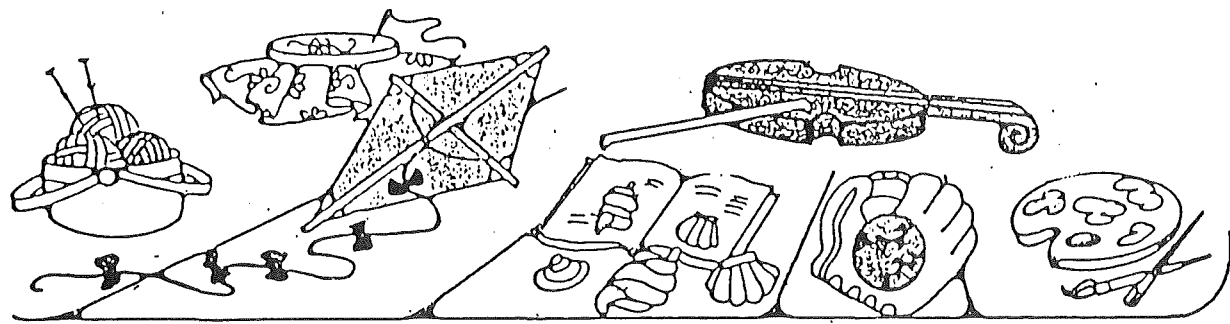
ON THE DAY OF YOUR DONATION

SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE: No colds, sore throat or flu symptoms. You should be free from skin infections, boils and active allergies on the day of your donation.

MEDICATIONS: Permitted without restrictions: Vitamins, oral contraceptives, hormones, mild tranquilizers. Tetracycline is also permitted when used for skin problems. Thyroid and gout medication are permissible in most cases.

TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS: There is an eight week waiting period between blood dona-





TIPS FROM ONEIDA SOCIAL SERVICES

Activities for keeping physically fit

Die-hard exercise buffs won't need suggestions from the list, but less active folk will be amazed to see how invigorating such activities can be. They help keep you in good form and good health, but to be on the safe side, check with a doctor before undertaking anything strenuous. There are suggestions here for those eager to make new friends as well as for those who prefer solitude. Many require only small investments of time and money, particularly if sponsored by your local park or recreation department. Call the office for information.

bicycling	skiing
bowling	skating
jogging	volleyball
swimming	softball
calisthenics	soccer
tennis	hockey
walking	racquetball

Enjoying the outdoors

Of all groups of recreational activities, these are among the most restful. Usually pursued at a leisurely pace in areas free of noise and crowds, they provide welcome relief from an overscheduled life. More and more people are discovering the great delights and satisfaction to be found in contemplating a magnificent view, picnicking in the woods or planting a garden.

gardening	nature study
picnics	hiking
fishing	snowmobiling
boating	touring the countryside
bird-watching	hunting
camping	

Creative arts

There is enormous pleasure and satisfaction in coming up with something new, entirely yours, and unavailable elsewhere at any price. It's a stimulating experience and the energy and enthusiasm generated can carry over into other areas of your life. Surely that is rewarding in itself, but avid pursuit of an art or craft will often lead to



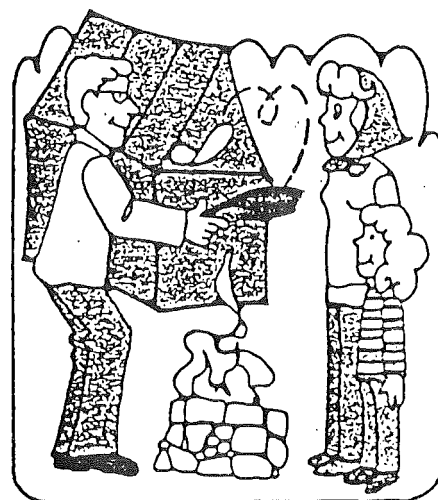
new friendships and recognition as well. Some amateur craftsmen and artists end up as professionals, some in business, and others manage to do both! Instructions in some of the following activities are offered at a number of community colleges, YMCAs, YWCAs, and through local park and recreation programs.

sewing	photography
interior design	refinishing furniture
dancing	remodeling houses
needlework	jewelry making
pottery	singing
acting	playing musical instruments
painting	
writing	

Right-at-home

There's no place like home for recreational activities - the location is convenient, there are no closing hours and the rates are great! A home is adaptable to a variety of pursuits, too: whether your idea of fun is curling up with a book or holding perpetual open house for friends, home is a great place to be. Where else can you so utterly relax and be completely yourself? An array of at-home activities you enjoy is your best insurance against loneliness and boredom.

indoor gardening	reading
gourmet cookery	collections of various kinds: stamps, shells, antiques, etc.
music—listening and/or performing	educational television programs
entertaining, being entertained	discussion groups
games	



has been a loss due to fire, flood, tornado or other disaster (aid may be given to replace essential items such as clothing, temporary furnishings, linens, etc.).

Who runs the program?

WDVA, a state agency, provides grants, loans and other benefits to Wisconsin veterans and their dependents. It has no formal ties to the federal Veterans Administration. The WDVA Grant Section administers three educational grant programs, a grant for payment of medical bills (the Health Care Aid Grant) and this grant.

Who is eligible for the grant?

Veterans or dependents who are defined in state (not federal) statutes as (Wisconsin veterans.)

How do I apply?

Normally an application for aid is completed at the local County Veterans Service Office, but forms and help are also available from social workers at some federal VA hospitals. Basic eligibility for Wisconsin veterans' benefits must be established under state (not federal) law and a certified copy of a DD 214 (separation paper) is required. Other documents pertaining to residency may also be required.

What type of proof is required to qualify for the Subsistence Aid Grant?

Types of proof required include verification of incapacitation, loss of income and anything else on the application (such as income, rent/mortgage, utilities, etc.) deemed necessary by WDVA counselors.

Is "loss of income" always a requirement?

In addition to grants to students and for disaster losses, there is one other exception. Veterans suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) often have no income because of the nature of the condition. If they are being treated for PTSD in a federal VA hospital (or at a clinic or counseling center under contract with the VA), they can qualify without a "loss of income."

If such veterans have a regular income from VA Compensation, Pension, Social Security Disability, etc., they are treated like all other applicants and can qualify only if illness or injury reduces their income. If their income is unaffected, they cannot receive a grant.

How "needy" must a person be?

The applicant, by law, must be absolutely unable to meet basic costs of subsistence while incapacitated and is required to utilize all other available resources including income from family members living with the applicant and all li-

quid assets (savings, checking, stocks, bonds, CD's, IRA's Keogh's etc.) In addition, the applicant must apply for all other sources of aid (such as food stamps/AFDC) except for direct General Relief.

Must everyone apply for AFDC?

No, only those responsible for dependents under age 18. AFDC provides a monthly check for living expenses, as well as food stamps, and medical coverage for children through Medical Assistance.

Must the grant money be repaid?

Usually repayment is not necessary, but if a grant is made while the applicant awaits a retroactive benefit covering the same time period (such as federal VA Pension), the grant must be repaid.

How much money can an applicant and family receive?

Whatever is necessary to pay basic subsistence cost or the amount of lost income, whichever is less.

What is meant by "basic subsistence costs"?

The grant is only for essentials such as food, rent or mortgage payments, utilities and basic transportation expenses. Although in some cases health insurance premiums, child support payments, property taxes, homeowners insurance, prescribed medications and other items will be covered depending upon the effect on the applicant and family.

The grant does not normally cover credit card, car or other debt payments, life insurance premiums, car repairs, long distance phone calls, or religious or entertainment expenses.

Is a grant available if the spouse is working?

Yes, but the spouse's income is counted (as is the income contributed by any other family member.) However, certain additional expenses are allowed, such as transportation costs to and from work and child care costs, if needed.

Can an unmarried applicant with no dependents get the grant while hospitalized?

Yes, if that person has financial commitments such as monthly rent and utility costs for an apartment being held until release.

How else can the grant help a hospitalized applicant?

For those who have no outside financial commitments, a grant made just prior to release can

The grant is primarily for emergency treatment. Aid can be provided for non-emergency medical care, but the rules are different.

What are the rules for emergency treatment?

Aid may be granted only for health care received for an emergency condition for the period beginning 120 days prior to actual receipt by WDVA of an application for aid.

What about the rules for non-emergency treatment?

Assistance with the cost of non-emergency care may be provided only when prior authorization has been obtained from WDVA. Prior approval cannot be given if government facilities are available (such as a federal Veterans Administration hospital).

How much will the grant pay?

It will pay up to \$5000 per medical incident per year or for up to 30 treatment days and only to the extent that assistance is unavailable from other sources such as Medicare, Medical Assistance, private insurance or other government programs.

Does the veteran or dependent have a choice of hospitals?

In emergency cases the patient is, of course, allowed to use of any hospital. However, if the patient is a veteran, transfer to a federal VA hospital is required as soon as medically feasible.

What about care given outside of the state?

Emergency care in any state and non-emergency care in a bordering state are allowed. For non-emergency care in a state which does not border Wisconsin, WDVA must determine that appropriate care is not available in Wisconsin before approval can be given.

What if government facilities are available, but the veteran elects to use a local hospital?

If there is no medical reason for the choice, the grant must be denied.

What kind of services are covered?

payments may be made for all types of essential medical services such as physician services, hospital charges, anesthesiology, radiology, prosthesis, some dental care, glasses, hearing aids, etc.

What about dental care?

Aid for dental care is limited to extractions, fillings and denture repairs unless related to health care provided as a result of accidental injury. In

cases where the cost of denture repairs is more than the cost of a new denture, payment for a new denture may be authorized.

How about payment for bills due to alcoholism or drug addiction treatment?

Such payments are not eligible under current law.

What does the applicant contribute to the cost of care?

The applicant is required by law to use all available resources including any income, all assets (savings, checking, stocks, bonds, CDs, IRAs Keoughs and any other liquid assets) and borrowing power. (A grant must be denied if any applicant has the ability to repay a loan.)

Are maternity expenses covered?

Generally, maternity care is not covered since it is normally something that can be prepared for in advance. However, if an emergency develops, the portion of maternity care considered emergency medical treatment may be covered.

Are there any exceptions for the payment of maternity care?

Yes, veterans recently separated from active duty whose families are no longer covered by military benefits may qualify if they have been unable to get civilian insurance coverage. There are also special rules for students who might be forced to drop out of school in order to pay maternity medical expenses.

Where does a person apply for these benefits?

The veteran or dependent should contact the local County Veterans Service Office. Each county office is staffed with people who will assist veterans and their families with federal, state and other benefits. The local County Veterans Office can be found by looking in the telephone book yellow pages under "Government Offices."

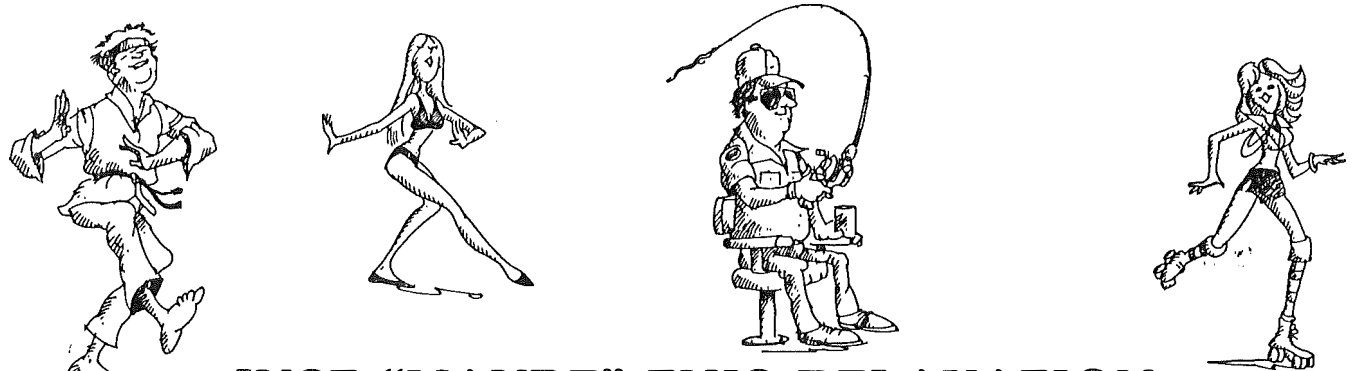
SUBSISTENCE AID GRANT

For Wisconsin Veterans, their Spouses, Dependents and Survivors

What is it? The Subsistence Aid Grant is money from the State of Wisconsin, Dept. of Veterans Affairs (WDVA) given to veterans or surviving spouses and their families to help pay basic costs of living when illness, injury or death causes a loss of income. Being unemployed is not sufficient to qualify.

Is the grant ever available for other situations?

Yes, when a temporary financial hardship jeopardizes a student's school attendance or when there



JUST "MAYBE" THIS RELAXATION EXERCISE MAY CHANGE YOUR DAY

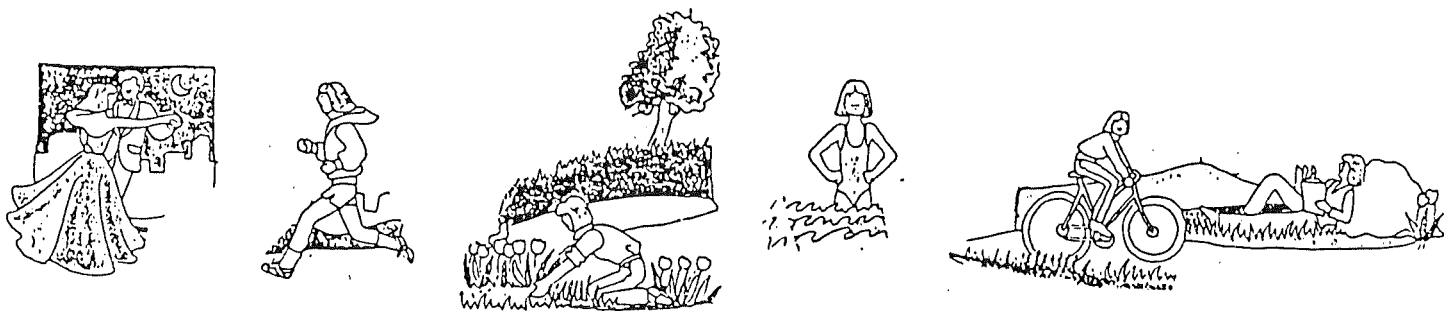
To prepare for SELF relaxation technique:

- A. Lie or sit in a comfortable position.
- B. Try to be in a darkened room that doesn't have a lot of extra noise.

The principle that applies here is that maximum relaxation follows maximum contraction.

- 1. Let all your muscles go loose and heavy.
- 2. Tense all face muscles (forehead, eyes, nose, etc.). Hold for a count of two, release and relax.
- 3. Tense all shoulder and neck muscles. Hold for a count of two, release and relax.
- 4. Make a fist with each hand (one at a time), tense the entire arm, hold for two, and relax.
- 5. Tense the chest and abdominal muscles, hold, then relax.
- 6. Arch your back up like a cat. Tighten as much as possible, then relax.
- 7. Doing one leg at a time, curl your toes tightly and tense your lower leg, hold, and relax.
- 8. Now take in a deep breath, slowly let it out, and let your whole body relax.
- 9. Remain seated or lying for a few moments and concentrate on relaxing.

Another way to help yourself relax is to close your eyes and create a mental picture of a place you've been or imagined being, where it is very relaxing. (For example, lying on the beach or walking in the woods.) As you see this place in your mind, enjoy the pleasurable sensations you would experience if you were there. Let yourself relax and enjoy this feeling for a few minutes.



In Loving Memory of
Irene Prevost
who passed away 1 year ago
on July 13, 1987



Safely Home

I am home in Heaven, dear ones;
Oh, so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.

Then you must not grieve so sorely,
For I love you dearly still:
Try to look beyond earth's shadows,
Pray to trust our Father's Will.

All the pain and grief is over,
Every restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home in Heaven at last.

There is work still waiting for you,
So you must not idly stand;
Do it now, while life remaineth-
You shall rest in Jesus' land.

Did you wonder I so calmly
Trod the valley of the shade?
Oh! but Jesus' love illumined
Every dark and fearful glade.

When that work is all completed,
He will gently call you Home;
Oh, the rapture of that meeting,
Oh, the joy to see you come!

And He came Himself to meet me.
In that way so hard to tread;
And with Jesus' arm to lean on,
Could I have one doubt or dread?

Sadly missed by family



**FEEL LIKE YOU'RE
CARRYING
A LITTLE
"EXTRA"
WEIGHT
AROUND?**

TRIM OFF THOSE EXTRA POUNDS
BY JOINING THE NUTRITION DEPARTMENT
ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
WEIGHT LOSS CLASSES

Hour long classes will start August at the Oneida Health Center and will be offered for eight consecutive Tuesday's at 12:00 noon. Fee for the classes is \$5.00 for Oneida Fitness Center members, and \$10.00 for non-Fitness Center members.

Topics that will be covered are:

- Meal Planning and Preparation
- Dining Out--Learning to Control Where you Eat
- Exercise
- Developing Good Eating Habits
- Behavior Modification Techniques
- Building an Awareness of Events/Feeling Linked to Eating
- Assertiveness and Weight Control
- Planning for Those Difficult Times
- Priorities, Goals, and Successes
- Plus Recipes!!!

Registration can be completed by calling the Oneida Community Health Center, 869-2711, Extension 251, ask for Lori Wacek or Lori Deering.

Wisconsin
VETERANS

you may be eligible for the
HEALTH CARE AID GRANT

To qualify, a veteran or dependent must be financially unable to meet all medical care costs through the use of income, assets or help from other agencies.

The grant provides up to \$5000 or payment for 30 treatment days per applicant per condition within a 12-month period.

All types of essential medical services are covered.

EMERGENCIES: Emergency care is covered if the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs (WDVA) receives the application within 120 days of treatment.

NON-EMERGENCIES: Prior authorization must be given by WDVA.

For more information, or to apply, see your County Veterans Service Officer (CVSO). Your CVSO is listed in the telephone book under "County Government."

The Health Care Aid Grant is one of several veterans benefits administered by WDVA and is not a benefit of the federal Veterans Administration.

BREAKING THE SMOKING HABIT

Medical Professionals agree that smoking increases the risk of developing many diseases. However, breaking the smoking habit is one of the most difficult lifestyle habits to change. Recent reports from the Surgeon General's Office has labeled nicotine as addictive as some hard drugs.

Many people know the damages of smoking and want to quit. Recently, the Health Promotion Department conducted a "Fresh-start" program on smoking. Six people from the workforce made the difficult decision to try and quit. Many of them had been smoking regularly since their teen years. They were not all able to quit "cold turkey" but they gained some valuable insights about their habit and many will eventually quit.

If you are interested in taking the next "Freshstart" Class in August or want to be in a support group for those trying to quit, contact Bud Clay, Health Promotion Coordinator at 869-2711.

The Health Care Aid Grant

For Wisconsin Veterans, their Spouses, Dependents and Survivors

What is it?

The Health Care Aid Grant is one of several veterans' benefit programs administered by the Wisconsin Dept. of Veterans Affairs, WDVA. The grant helps pay the cost of temporary medical treatment and hospitalization for veterans and their families who are unable to pay with their own resources.

Who is eligible for the grant?

Veterans or dependents who are defined in state statutes (not federal) as Wisconsin veterans."

What types of medical treatment are covered?

PAYROLL DEDUCTION

An option you might consider in paying your account at the Oneida Health Center, is payroll deduction. Just stop in the Billing Office at the Health Center to make arrangements. If your employer is willing to assist in this process, we will facilitate the paperwork to insure your account is effectively handled.

Please feel free to call if you have any questions regarding our services or would like a brief tour of our facility. 869-2711.

Thank you,
Roberta Kinzhuma
Assistant Administrator

DENTAL CHOCOHOLICS REJOICE

Researchers are refining a formula for a cavity-fighting confection.

Dental researchers from Australia are hot on the trail of a "tooth friendly" chocolate. It is already known that chocolate contains compounds that may retard cavities, for example (1) Tannin like substance; in cocoa inhibit plaque buildup and cavities (2) fat present in chocolate; may cool enamel or interfere with bacteria and (3) calcium; may help protect enamel.

Paul McCarthy reports in a recent article in AMERICAN HEALTH that University of Melbourne reserchers have found that casein, a milk protein found in chocolate might be a cavity fighter. Most chocolate with the exception of fudge and bitter chocolate contains casein in the form of milk solids.

In an earlier study, Dr. Eric C. Reynolds and his colleagues found that rats fed high casein chocolate or caramel had up to 71• fewer cavities than those fed sugar alone or fudge. Dr. Reynolds replaced the other milk solids in chocolate with casein protein. Fat and sugar levels were unchanged, but the casein content was almost tripled, the result was startling. The high casein sweet 'virtually eliminated the cavity causing potential of chocolate when fed to rats. And auxillary byproduct of the research is that the casein also boosted levels of protective calcium and phosphate which helps neutralize plaque acids.

Next, researchers want to produce an enhanced chocolate candy that would really fight cavities. So Reynolds has now isolated caseins tasteless active ingredient, a phosphopeptide, (Casein itself tastes a bit cheesy.) One chocolate company is interested in developing Reynold's

confection.

CHOCOHOLICS - stay tune for further developments.

**Feed your family
the WIC way,
and you'll give
them the world
on a platter.**

It's true. When you have your health, you do have everything. And when you feed your children properly, you not only give them their health, you give them opportunity. Because by giving them the vitamins and minerals they need to build healthy little bodies, they'll grow up with the energy to chase their dreams.

If you aren't sure you can provide them with the nutrients that are essential for good health and proper development, the WIC program can help you.

The WIC program provides special foods and nutrition education to pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants and children to age five.

And it's at no cost to you if you qualify.

To receive benefits you must have a health need and your income must fall within certain guidelines. Many people work and still qualify for WIC.

For more information call 869-2711.

WIC PROGRAM

This is an Equal Opportunity Program.



**WIC
PROGRAM**

Your source for good family nutrition.

B. EMIL BAIRD

Emil Baird passed away on June 20th, 1988 in Sacramento, California. He was the beloved husband of Charlotte (Cloud) Baird. Loving father of Charles D. Baird of Maui, Hawaii and Roxanne Baird of Sacramento. Loved brother of Alma L. Thornton of Oneida, WI. Devoted grandfather of Heather Jackson and Rainbow Hastings. Great grandfather of Frederic Jiminez III. Mr. Baird was born in Oneida to the late Sherman and Lillian (Powless) Baird. Private family services were held in Sacramento where Emil Baird was laid to rest.

**ORDER YOUR ADVANCE COPY
NOW!**

“The Oneida Indian Experience”

This publication, due out in the fall, is the result of the Oneida History Conference, held at the Oneida Rodeway Inn in July of 1986. The conference was sponsored by the Oneida Tribe of Indians and was highly acclaimed because nationally recognized academics shared equal billing with Oneida educators, community leaders, local historians and linguists.

The outcome of this conference is a significant book on Oneida history. The elements of the book vary from accounts of personal experience and oral history to sharply defined and well-reasoned academic presentations of research reports.

Jack Campisi and Laurence M. Hauptman are the editors. Campisi served as an expert witness in the Oneida land claims case and is a consultant to many American Indian tribes. Hauptman is the author of numerous books and articles on the Iroquois, including his two volume history of the Iroquois since World War II.

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Oneida Communications - Book
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

ORDER TODAY!

Oneida Community Health Center

HOURS

The Dental Clinic is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ...

The Billing Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday ...

And all other offices of the Oneida Health Center are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Oneida: 869-2711 Seymour: 833-7536 and
Little Chute: 788-6692

EMERGENCIES

The Oneida Community Health Center contracts for ambulance services to Tribal members in Brown and Outagamie Counties.

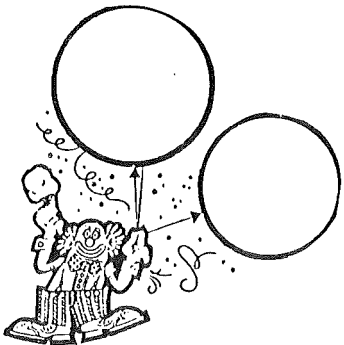
469-9777 is the number to call in the event of an emergency. This is the **ONLY** number to call for this service ... if any other ambulance service is called, the expense will be the responsibility of the individual who called.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Roberta Kinzhuma
Assist. Administrator

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS!!!

Bud Clay, Health Promo. Coord.	July 4
Lucille Cooke, WIC Aide	July 10
Noreen Cornelius, Receptionist	July 14
Wanda Webster, Contract Health	July 15
Dr. Chris Watson, Clinic Phys.	July 15
Dellora Cornelius, CHR	July 20



MANY
HAPPY
RETURNS
FOLKS

The following information is provided to increase your awareness in operations of our health care facility:

THIRD PARTY REVENUE

The Oneida Community Health Center depends on federal funds and third party revenues or alternate resources to maintain the services we provide. This is a requirement for receiving federal funding to provide health services to the Oneida community. Third party revenues or alternate resources means medicare payments, Medical Assistance, private health insurance payments, or private payments. Our billing staff is trained to process all claims to any alternate Resource for the services that we provide to you. This maximizes the dollars we receive to enhance our health care services. In order to collect these payments, we must have accurate and current information to submit the appropriate claims in a timely basis. We depend on the patient to provide this information at the time of each visit here, and ask that you comply by providing as much information as possible and please be patient with us for asking.

As a result of our intense billing efforts occasionally a check that is intended to cover the cost of a Medical/Dental visit will go directly to the patient. In this event, we rely on your integrity to forward it to our billing department as soon as possible. This will save us many follow-up duties in determining what happened to the claim we filed. If we determine that the patient has received the payments, we are required to try to collect, therefore you will be billed for the amount.

As a final reminder, the dollars we collect from third party revenues help provide and enhance the services that we provide to all Oneida community members. Indian Health Service provides less than 1/2 of our total dollar needs.

OUT-OF-STATE CHECKS

Out-of-State checks are **NOT ACCEPTED** at Oneida Health Center. It is our policy that no out-of-state checks will be accepted for payment of services. Please be prepared to pay cash or provide insurance information that can be billed to recover the cost of the services.

NSF CHECKS

The Oneida Health Center has implemented a policy regarding NSF checks. A \$5.00 service fee will be charged for all NSF checks. Only cash or a money order will be accepted to rectify.