

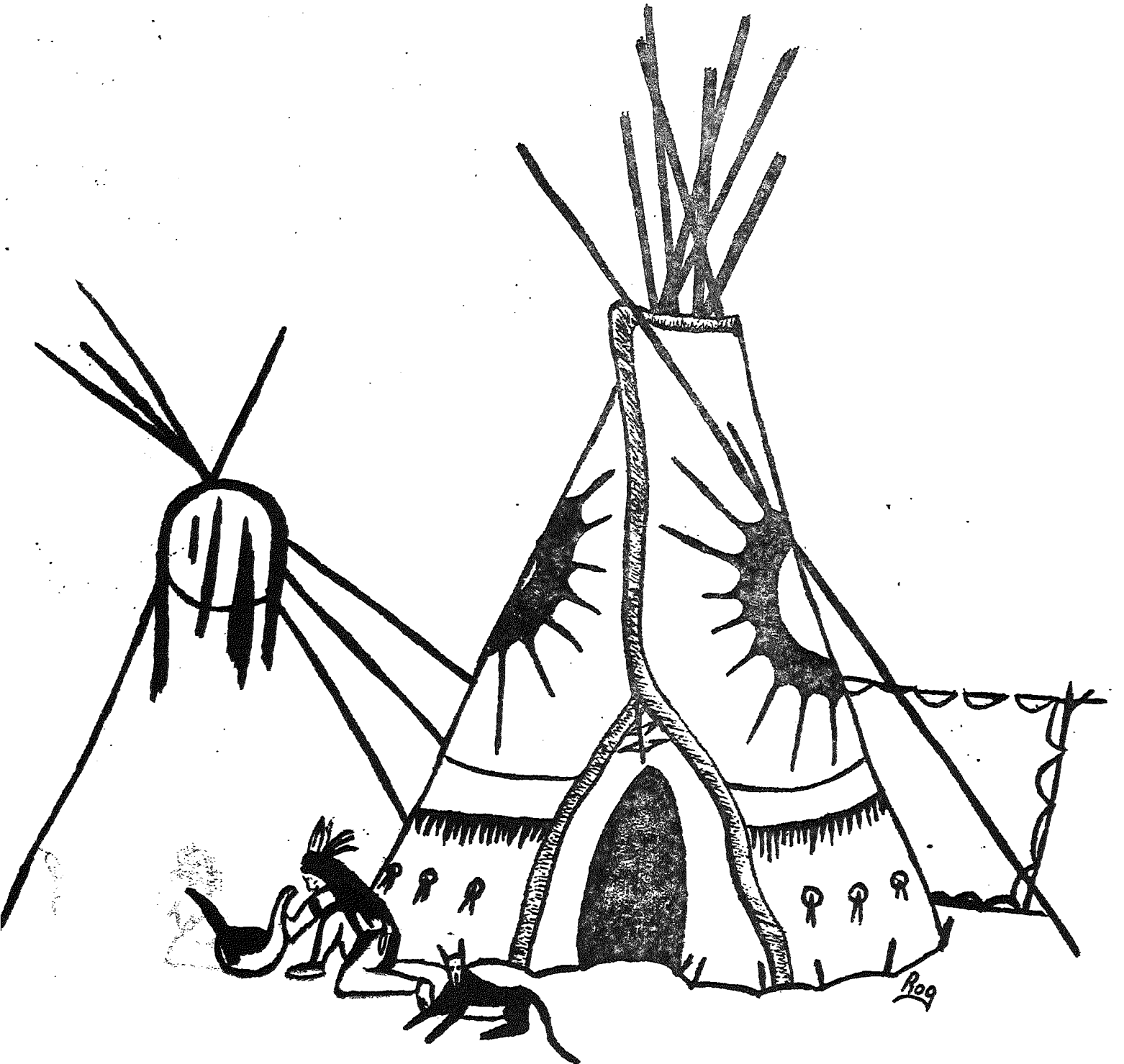
# Kalihwisaks

VOLUME VI NO. 15

Pronounce: Gah Lee Whee Zocks  
Meaning: She Looks For News  
PO Box 98, Oneida, Wis. 54155

AUGUST 1, 1980

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IROQUOIS FARMS

The week of July 28, Iroquois Farms will have these vegetables available: beets, pickling cucumbers, green beans and peas. Stop by the farm to see what we have to offer you. Also, watch for the opening of our "Veggie" stand in the front yard of the farm.

DID YOU KNOW? Here's something we learned the other day. The outside market uses pigs that are 221# and over; meaning - fat! fat!! Pork bought in the store may look more generous, but all you're paying extra for is fat. Iroquois Farms raises its pigs to 180-220 pounds meaning leaner meat.

Support your local farm - Buy Iroquois pork and see the difference.

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SUPER SUMMER SESSION

This 1980 Summer Session offered some new experiences for students:

- an optional offering of Oneida language
- an opportunity to participate in the Lacrosse Clinic sponsored by the Oneida Boys Club, Tribal School, and Bi-Lingual Program
- a leather tanning class offered by Bernie Springer

In addition to these, the usual offerings of language arts, math skill, and arts and crafts (including beading and basket-making) were provided. Approximately 400 students were registered with about 300 attending regularly each week. 1980 was the eleventh summer for the Oneida Indian Super Summer Session.

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FATHER KIEFER LEAVING ONEIDA

Father David Kiefer is taking a new position this coming September and he will be leaving Oneida toward the end of August.

You and yours are invited to a community-wide farewell to be held in his honor at Sacred Heart Center, Sunday, August 17 at 2:00 PM. A luncheon with corn soup will begin at 2:00 PM and will conclude with a community prayer service around 3:30 pm with local clergy, the Oneida Indian Singers, and others. Everyone is most welcome, so please pass the word.

Sacred Heart Center Staff

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MUSEUM HOSTS VISITORS

The month of July has brought quite a few visitors from around the area and out of state. We also had visitors from Germany who

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spent a few hours with us one evening and enjoyed some fry bread, Indian dancing and drumming.

We had 200 Girl Scouts with us one afternoon.

The staff and dance group were invited to visit with the Mung people who visited the museum.

We would like to extend an invitation to any one around the area who has not yet stopped in at the Oneida Museum - "we'd love to see you."

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GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

AUGUST 9, 1980 10:00 AM

Sacred Heart Center - 1st Floor (Study Hall) GED Room

Purpose: Docket 301

In conjunction with this meeting elections will be held for Trust Committee members, who are as follows:

- Anna John
- Pam Webster
- Jenny Gollnick
- Larry Cornelius

(vote for 3 out of the four)

Four (4) more Trust Election Committee members are needed. You may contact Lloyd Powless at 869-2662 or Carol Silva at 869-2752.

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FOOD DISTRIBUTION WAREHOUSE - ONEIDA TRIBAL BUILDING - Alphabetical Issuance for August:

- Fri., August 1 Expedited service only
- Mon., August 4 A and B
- Tues., August 5 C
- Wed., August 6 D, E, F
- Thur., August 7 G, H, I, J
- Fri., August 8 Expedited service only
- Mon., August 11 K, L, M
- Tues., August 12 N thru R
- Wed., August 13 S
- Thur., August 14 T thru Z
- Fri., August 15 Expedited service only (Remainder of the month for new commodity clients and expedited service)

PLEASE NOTE WAREHOUSE ISSUANCE HOURS ARE FROM 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Oneida Tribal Building - 869-2752 - Bob Schuyler, Warehouseman.

CERTIFICATION OFFICE is located in Room 257 of the Sacred Heart Center - Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon and again from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. 869-2301.

Nori Danrow, Certification Clerk



ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Correction to last issue of Kalihwi:saks:  
The correct phone number for the Outagamie  
County Sheriff's Department is 739-6346.

IMMUNIZATION LAW

This fall, students in grades kindergarten  
through 12 and children in day care centers  
will be subject to a revised state  
immunization law.

A previous law required immunizations for  
children in day care centers and in grades  
kindergarten through eighth. Recently the  
Wisconsin Legislature passed another law  
extending immunization requirements to also  
include students in grades nine through  
twelve.

This law is intended to reduce vaccine-pre-  
ventable diseases among older children - an  
age group where, for example, most of the  
measles cases are now occurring. The revised  
law also includes a non-compliance penalty  
through which the local district attorney  
may seek legal action against the parents of  
a minor student who does not meet immunization  
requirements within 30 days of admission.  
This could result in a fine of up to \$25 for  
every day the student is not in compliance.

If an outbreak of a disease covered by the  
law occurs, any child who is not immunized  
for that disease may be kept out of school.

According to the law, every child must either  
provide evidence of meeting the immuniza-  
tion requirements or submit a signed waiver  
claiming health, religious or personal convic-  
tion as reasons for not being immunized.

IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

15 months - 2 years

1 measles, 1 rubella, 3 polio, 3 DTP/Td  
(Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis/  
Tetanus, Diphtheria)

2 - 3 years

1 measles, 1 rubella, 3 polio, 4 DTP/Td

4 years and above

1 measles, 1 rubella, 4 polio, 4 DTP/Td

Kindergarten

1 measles, 1 rubella, 4 polio, 4 DTP/Td

Grades 1 - 6

1 measles, 1 rubella, 3 polio, 3 DTP/Td

Grades 7 - 9

1 measles, 3 polio, 3 DTP/Td

Grades 10 - 12

1 measles

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IMMUNIZATIONS AT THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH  
CENTER ARE GIVEN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 AM  
and 4:30 PM TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY AND FROM  
1:30 - 8:30 PM ON MONDAYS.

If you have any questions, contact the  
Oneida Community Health Center, 869-2711,  
Extension 241.

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ATTENTION ELDERLY

Do you have a wood-burning stove or fireplace  
in your home? It won't be long before the  
woodcutting crew will have wood available to  
help you heat your homes.

For more information contact Mary Edna  
Greendeer at the CAP Office 869-2364 or  
869-2342.

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NATIVE AMERICAN GRADUATES

Congratulations to the graduates of the  
Native American Educational Services.  
Bachelor of Arts Degree - Antioch University:

Chicago Study Site:

Robert Archiquette - Spring 1979  
Mona Bearskin - Winter 1980  
Clovia Cosson - Winter 1980

Northern Cheyenne Study Site:

Don Bishop - Spring 1980  
Don Littlewolf - Spring 1980  
Doreen Pond - Winter 1980  
Dolores Underwood - Winter 1980

Santo Domingo Study Site:

Rosemary Garcia - Spring 1979

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ATTENTION AREA BUSINESSES

Owners and managers of Oneida area businesses  
are encouraged to attend an informational  
and organizational meeting at the Sacred  
Heart Center in Oneida. The meeting, sched-  
uled for 7:00 p.m. on August 7, 1980, will  
concern the proposed establishment of a  
Professional Business Association in the  
Oneida area. The keynote speaker will be  
Ben Teague, Executive Director of the Green  
Bay area Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Teague  
will be discussing the advantages, activities  
and structure of an organization like the  
Chamber of Commerce. Discussion will then  
focus on the options which the Oneida area  
businesses have in forming a Business Assoc-  
iation which will serve the unique needs of  
this small and growing community.

Those interested in attending the meeting are  
asked to contact the Oneida Tribal Planning  
Office at 869-2752 or 833-6841 by August 5th.

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## Eli John Lakenhahse

Uskah utlatste Eli John Lakenhahse kateskawyahks  
 One time Eli John was hiring me cutting brush

tho kati' wi takatshi'nahko.la.ne?  
 that's when I found a nest

tsinuhneklis ne.tsi' ka.ya. ka' nihana.sa  
 of bees it was the ones that were small

na kati' wi tutayo.kalawe? tutakate'khunya.na?  
 but then it became dark I came back to eat

yokalashne o.na kati' wi wahihlo.li  
 evening meal so now I told him,

Eli, tsi' wa'katsinahko.la.hne waha.lu?, ashako'wathu?  
 Eli, that I had found a nest he said that he would destroy them

okhna? wahi.na'tuni.na tsi' nu tkatsi'nahkwawya.  
 then I went to show him the place where the nest was.

na kati' wi wahoye.na laotse.na e.lhal  
 Now then he caught his animal dog

okhna? wa'thoya'tahkwe? okhna? kwi  
 then he picked him up. So then

tho yehoya.tatats tsi' tkatsi'nahkwaya  
 he keeps holding him again and again over the nest

la.te "sikam sbot" tho kati' wi nutaka.tya skaya'tat  
 him saying, "sic um sport" it was there, one came flying.

tsi' nahe tho tehaka'ne tho wa'otkwana.take la'kahla.ke  
 While he was watching there one stuck to his eye,

yusahotkahla.tahkwe? kwi ne'n laotse.na sbot  
 immediately, he let him go that is his animal, sport (dog)

okhna? wa'thoha.lehte? "ake." waha.lu? wa'thatkahlane.kahle  
 then he let out a yell "ouch" he exploded my eye.

ok ne'n laotse.na sbot kwah ne' tho niholuhkwa.stes  
 but his animal sport it was just one continuous yelping

wahate.ko, sahata.ti'. tho tsi' thotinuhsote yusa'nhohokate  
 running away, he went home. At their house,

nok tho tethatke'totha, tho kyot ni.ku.  
 there he kept peeping out, that's all.

Told by Albert Danforth 2/20/39  
 Transcribed by Amos Christjohn 12/17/79

(This transcript with cassette can be purchased for a nominal fee. Contact the Language Program)

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ESKIMO POEM

When I was young  
 Every day was a beginning  
 of something new  
 And every evening ended  
 with the glow of the next days dawn

(submitted by Beverly Carusona)



COME TO THE POW WOW

AND

ATHLETIC FESTIVAL

The Oneida Boys Club will be sponsoring a Pow Wow and Athletic Festival August 22, 23 and 24. At the present time, a great deal of assistance is needed in finalizing all the necessary details to make the weekend run smoothly and enjoyable for all those attending. Following is a tentative schedule of events:

Friday, August 22

10:00 AM (promptly) Grade School Day.  
Track and field events for all grade school children. Registration on day of event or at the Boys Club Office at Sacred Heart Center Gym.

1:30 PM High School track and field events. Pentathlon-five events. All those interested sign up soon at Boys Club Office.

Saturday, August 23

9:00 AM Finish up high school age pentathlon. Remember, this is for boys and girls.

10:30 AM Begin Open Division Pentathlon. Men and women's division (18 and over limit)

2:00 PM Grand Entry - Pow Wow

5:30 PM Meal for all participants

7:00 PM Grand Entry: Stomp Dance, Iroquois Social Dance, everybody dances.

Sunday, August 24

8:00 AM (promptly) Distance runs: 3 mile, 6 mile, 10 mile.

Registration in Boys Club Office or at Pow Wow on day of event.

12:00 noon Lacrosse Game - juniors and seniors - 2 games  
Meal for all participants

1:30 PM Grand Entry: give away - drum money

A softball tournament will be running throughout the Pow Wow, beginning Friday evening. For entry information contact Ernie Stevens, Jr. 869-2616.

We hope that we can involve the total community during the weekend events. Camping is available if your relatives from other reservations are wanting to visit on the Pow Wow weekend.

Presently, we are conducting planning meetings every Tuesday evening in the Education Office at Sacred Heart Center. If you want to help out on some phase of the Pow Wow, we welcome your help. The following is a list of some areas we need help with:

donations - food for meals

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judges - track and field events  
security - people at night  
clean-up crew  
umpires - for tournaments  
cooks helpers  
tickets at gate  
general support during the weekend

For more information contact one of the following people:

Art Skenandore 869-2938  
Putski Danforth 869-2938  
Jean Webster 869-2938  
Dawn Reiter 869-2711 or 869-2111  
Ron Skenandore 869-2173  
Ron Larson 869-2752 or 833-6841  
Pogie King 869-2938  
Rick Hill 869-2938  
Paul Smith 869-2428

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50/50 RAFFLES

Drawing every week until the Pow Wow August 22, 23 and 24. Drawing will be held every Tuesday night in the Education Office at Sacred Heart Center.

Winners will be posted at Manders, Four of a Kind, White Eagles, Civic Center and the Kalhiwi saks Office Wednesday mornings.

New raffle starts every Wednesday morning.

BUY YOUR TICKETS.

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MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR

GREAT AMERICA TRIP

The North American Indian Women's Council on Chemical Dependency is sponsoring a trip to Great America Tuesday, August 5.

Make your reservations at the United Amer-indian Center Outpost, 401 9th Street, Green Bay. The trip will cost approximately \$11.00 per person. Reservations and a \$6.00 per person deposit will be accepted up to and including August 4th.

The bus will depart from 401-9th Street, at 6:00 AM and return at 9:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call 432-8470.

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SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES

Edmund Manydeeds has retired as Superintendent of the Great Lakes Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Ashland, after 35 years of service.

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AMERICA NEEDS INDIANS



Happy belated birthday to Sharon Webster on July 26.

Happy Birthday to:

- Harriet Reiter - August 4
- Karla Reiter - August 2
- David Swett - August 4

Happy Birthday to Arlene Benson on August 11

Congratulations to Brenda and Glen VanDenLangenberg on the birth of their nine pound baby girl on July 23.

A special thanks to Rick Hill for his help with the LaCrosse camp.

THANK YOU

To all that helped to make our 1980 auction the most successful fund-raiser of the year, our sincere thanks.

Our special appreciation to the people who donated so generously; to those who worked to the end of endurance through the storm, family tragedies, and crises; to those who chose to spend the day with us participating in the excitement of the auction and the pleasure of the Indian tacos, squawburgers, corn soup and blanket dogs; and to Art Haas, auctioneer, who donated his day to us..

As we complete some of the badly needed repairs on our church, our thoughts and prayers will be with the many good people that helped to make it all possible.

St. Tekakwitha Episcopal  
Church Women

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HILL

Mrs. Bertha Hill, Detroit, Michigan, former Oneida resident, died Saturday, July 26 in a Detroit Hospital. The daughter of the late Joel and Lea Cornelius was born in Oneida.

Survivors are two sons, Gerald, Oneida, Alfred G., Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hicks, Shirley Hill, Phyllis Hicks, all of Detroit; one brother-in-law, Norbert Hill, Oneida; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. James O'Loughlin, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Josephine Cote, Los Angeles; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and 32 nieces and nephews.

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SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of Bradley Thomas, Bertha Hill and Sadie Jourdan in the loss of their loved ones.

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THANK YOU! I would like to thank all the people of the Town of Hobart who supported my application for legislative voice in the 89th District. Your signatures were well appreciated.

Wendell McLester

Here we go again. Had a vacation. We are having quilting on Fridays - everybody welcome. Anyone who would like to come and has no car, call 869-2342 for the bus. They will pick you up and take you home. We start at 8:00 AM. Bring some sort of lunch - you can visit or do what you enjoy.

Herman Melchert is the new Manager at the Multi-Purpose Center. We also have a Do Do Club which meets the second Monday of every month from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM.

At the present time, the Tribe has appointed Priscilla Manders, Anna John and the ANA Director, Mary Greendeer, for the assessment of O.R.C.O.A.

We have a lady here who cleans up our center. Her name is Delia Matson. Call 869-2342 for Home Chore, Wood, Home Repair, Volunteer Workers, Information and Referral, Advocate, Emergency Fuel, Use of the Truck, Insulation, Mary Greendeer has Sandra Cornelius and Dave Cannon, the phone number is 869-2364. ORCOA has a monthly meeting which is the second Wednesday of every month.

Just a reminder, we are open everyday in the week from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. All you seniors are welcome to drop in as this is a drop in Center. We would like people to send or come and bring news to us at the Senior Center in Oneida.

If anyone wants a party or to use the building please notify Herman Melchert two days in advance. Sorry I haven't had much news because things are pretty quiet. The cook hasn't been on the job for such a long time and needed a vacation. We should not let our paper die out - keep the news coming in, help out the paper.

At the present time there are so many meetings we have to attend due to the 1981 and 1983 proposals for funding.

A nice group attended the Health Center and all had a good time. It's nice to know that we have doctors now to help our people.

We have kittens to give away, so if you want one call Hurley or Dorothy Parkhurst at 833-6526.

Don't forget, call 869-2342 for elderly help.

Iroquois Farms will have some fresh vegetables.

How do you people like our warm weather - too bad we cannot save for the coming winter. Morris Denny said, "I caught a few northerns." Hope you people planted Indian corn - we are going to have a hard winter with food prices going up. Hurley Parkhurst is still chairman for those who are wondering about me.

We will have District III Board of Directors here at the Center August 11th for a meeting at 9:30 AM - everybody welcome.

We will have more Arts and Crafts at the Center, so be patient.

Hurley Parkhurst



## AREA'S TOUGHEST MAN

Recently Dale Powless of Oneida, won the Area Toughman Boxing Championship at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. He received "\$1,000.

On October 24 and 25, Dale and 124 other regional champions, will fight at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. The winner will receive \$50,000. The finals will be televised on NBC Television's "Sportsworld."

Dale is the son of John and Lois Powless.

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Thelma M. McLester graduated from UWGB with honors. She has earned her B.S. degree in the field of Social Change and Development.

Ms. McLester graduated cum laude and has been accepted to enter graduate school at UW-Madison fall term. Her graduate studies will be in the field of anthropology and on to the teaching professions.

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Mary Greendeer, A.N.A. Director, has been appointed by Governor Dreyfus, to serve on a council of nine (9) Residents of the State of Wisconsin, serving under H.S.S. (Health and Social Services). This council will review and make recommendations to the State Office on Proposals submitted for monies to the Governor's office, resulting from the passage of Bill AB169. That the Governor signed in January.

CAP Office

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## GOVERNOR SEEKS MEMBERS FOR BOARD

The newly created American Indian Language and Cultural Educational Board is seeking members to serve on its 13 member board. The board will consist of 13 members, appointed by Governor Dreyfus, for staggered four-year terms. Recommendations are being made by the various Indian Tribes, bands and organizations in Wisconsin.

Mary Greendeer, ANA Director, is now taking names of people who would be interested in serving on this board. If you would like to be considered for appointment, contact Mrs. Greendeer at the CAP Office, during the week of August 4th.

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## ATTENTION NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS

It is not too late to apply for admission to the University of California at Berkeley. The Native American Studies Program is one of the finest in the nation. If interested, Apply to:

Native American Studies  
3415 Dwinelle Hall  
Univ. of CA Berkeley  
Berkeley, CA 94720

Michael Hill/Recruiter or Alex Alday/Student Affairs Officer

## ONEIDA SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last week, White Eagles beat Oneida by a score of 3 - 1. Bugs Danforth hit a home run.

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ONEIDA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WALLOPED ASHWAUBENON HIGH SCHOOL 94 - 34.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING A TEAM CALL RICK HILL AT THE TRIBAL SCHOOL. THE PHONE NUMBER IS 869-2938.

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## APPRECIATION

Sometimes a person may feel most appreciative of another but we never take time to put these feelings into words. We take it for granted that the other person knows how we feel but all of us know that a word of appreciation or love can lift our spirits and brighten our day.

Today let us determine to put our feelings of appreciation and love into words. We can begin with saying, thank you God for all my blessings and for all the good in my life. Then as we go about our days activities, whether at home work or wherever we may be, let us take time and make an effort to express our appreciation and love to the people who are all a part of our life. Words of love and appreciation need not be spoken words, but can be written as well. Most of us, I'm sure have a cherished, unexpected note from someone expressing appreciation or love for us or for some effort of ours.

In expressing these feelings to others we add to our own joy and happiness in our life.

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## IROQUOIS FARMS

Iroquois Farms is in the process of transferring management, and until such transitions have become effective, all bills in the name of Iroquois Farms/Oneida Tribal Cooperative will be paid directly by the Oneida Tribe Of Indians of Wisconsin, Inc.

If you are in need of further assistance, do not hesitate to contact Susan Daniels at the Iroquois Farm on Seminary Road or call 869-2428.

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I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world; I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nation; I have caused millions of accidents and wrecked more homes than all the floods, tornadoes and hurricanes put together; I am the worlds slickest thief. I steal billions of dollars each year; I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and the old the strong and the weak; I am your worst enemy; I AM ALCOHOL

From Akwesasne Alcohol Information.

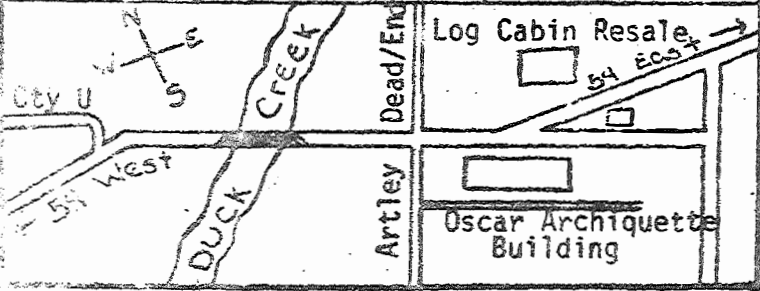


CASUAL 414-869/2174

# FURNITURE

Stained and unstained furniture, including: Coffee Tables, End Tables, Rockers, Love Seats and Chairs.

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



# ONEIDA REFUSE



For Refuse Service Call 414/869-2711  
Hobart Area/Monday and Tuesday  
Oneida Area/Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

FOR SALE - ONEIDA AREA. Just listed - large three bedroom ranch located on Jonas Circle. Available to qualified buyer tax free, that's right, no taxes. Features: all aluminum siding, 1 1/2 bath, large living room and eat in kitchen, first floor laundry and central stereo system. All on a one acre lot with trees for \$49,900. Feld Associated Brokers, Roger Thario, PO Box 1011, Green Bay, Wis. 54304.

# ANN'S

ANN'S WORLD  
434-3555

BEADWORK, BASKETS, TURQUOISE, INDIAN PICTURES  
PENDELTON BLANKETS, SILVER REPAIR WORK

Average \$40.00 an evening. Demonstrate toys & gifts for Friendly Home Parties. Easy, enjoyable, evening or afternoon work. No cash investment. No delivery. No collecting. No service charge. Contact: Friendly Home Parties, 1111 So 12th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081 (Also Booking Parties)

FOR SALE - 12x60 Trailer home  
16x24 Shed - set-up

On lot. Corner of Ranch Road and County Trunk Highway "H". Contact Jim Danforth 833-7157.

# THE SHOPPE

HOURS 10-9 Monday-Friday  
10-5 Saturday

UNIQUE HANDCRAFTED GIFTS, GAMES,  
TREASURES  
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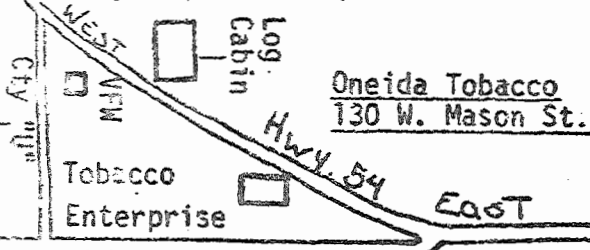
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## ONEIDA TOBACCO ENTERPRISE

Located at two locations; 2471 Lewellen Street in Green Bay and 130 W. Mason Street in Oneida.

All Brand Cigarettes at \$4.70 per carton.

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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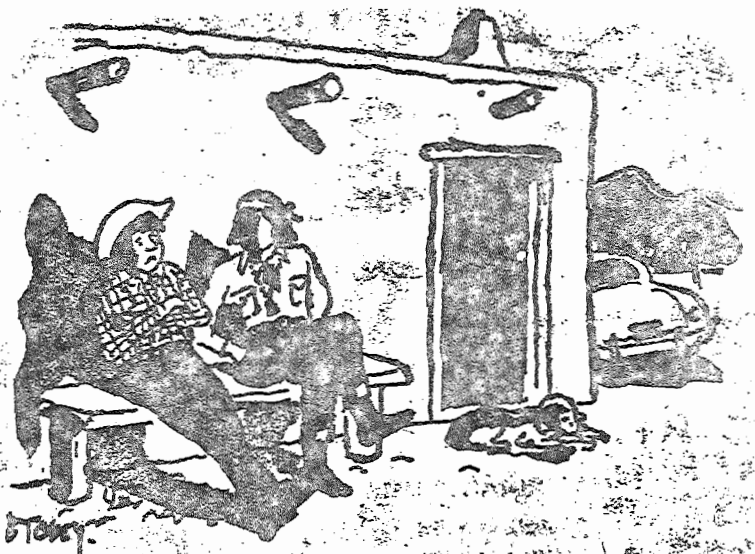
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ONEIDA, WISCONSIN

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"Well, if we ever do get to the Happy Hunting Grounds, you can be damned sure we'll find a white game warden there calling hunting licenses."

(submitted by Florence Haack)



MORE THAN BOWS AND ARROWS

Few of us realize the first Americans to operate a regional democratic governmental body, recognize women's rights or domesticate cotton and tobacco were Native Americans. These accomplishments as well as many other technologies and social achievements seldom attributed to Native Americans are explored in More Than Bows and Arrows. The film shows how Native Americans continue to contribute to our national destiny in government, medicine, science, architecture, agriculture, urban development, environmental management, transportation and show business.

This two-part film appeals to all age levels and ethnic backgrounds. It is narrated by the first Native American to win a Pulitzer prize, N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa, the author, educator and poet discusses how Native Americans continue to make truly significant achievements through their "Indianness." We visit the ancient Mesa Verde cliff dwellings and the Eskimo igloos to learn about the adaptability of Indian cultures to environmental challenges throughout the ages. The beauty and the significance of Native American artistic creativity unfolds. By the finale we surely will understand that Indians have shaped American heritage for far more than bows and arrows.

Available from the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, University of Wisconsin - Extension, 1326 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Phone (608) 262-1644.

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LANGUAGE CLASS

The Oneida Bilingual Program will be conducting a class in learning the Oneida language from August 11 - 29. Classes will be held daily from 9:00 AM to noon at Sacred Heart Center, Room 20.

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DRINKING MYTHS

MOST ALCOHOLICS ARE SKID ROW BUMS...

Only 3% to 5% are. Most alcoholic people (about 70%) are married, employed, regular people. All kinds of people.

I'M JUST A SOCIAL DRINKER....

Just because you never drink alone doesn't mean you can't have a drinking problem. Plenty of "social drinkers" become alcoholic.

ALCOHOL IS A DRUG. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

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SUBSCRIBE TO KALIHWI:SAKS - HELP YOUR PEOPLE

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE

SELF-HELP SUPPORT GROUP

The first Self-Help Support Group will be meeting at the Site II Community Building Sunday, August 3 at 9:00 AM. It is for those "on the wagon" and who would like to stay on.

We ask that you come to help yourself and lend support to others in the community who are striving for sobriety.

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THE ONEIDA TRIBAL INCOME MAINTENANCE OFFICE

can take your application for AFDC, AFDC-U, Medical Assistance, Food Stamps and RNIP.

Call 869-2537 or 869-2301.

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ANNOUNCING

INDIAN EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

1980

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC) Education Committee will be sponsoring a Wisconsin Indian Education Conference August 27 and 28 at Mount Telemark Lodge near Cable.

The GLITC Education Committee is requesting nominations for an Indian Educator of the Year.

The Nomination Process includes: Local Indian Education Committees/Parent Committees, Tribal Councils, Institutions, self.

A resume should include: family background, process by which nominated, tribal designation, education background, personal accomplishments, award received, special activities involving Indian youth. List involvements past and present with Indian organizations/tribal governments (include functions and accomplishments involved with each organization/Tribal government.)

Nomination letters and resumes should be received by August 21, 1980. Sent to Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc., Education Program, PO Box 636, Ashland, Wis. 54806.

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\$3.00 for six months

\$6.00 for one year

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## JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is an equal opportunity employer and follows non-discriminatory policies in hiring. However, individuals of Indian ancestry will be given preference by law in initial employment or re-employment.

POSITION: HEAD START CENTER TEACHER/  
DIRECTOR

Salary: \$5.45 per hour (40 hour week) plus fringe benefits. (Salary adjustment following 90 day probation)

Location: 9th and Broadway, Green Bay

Duties: Responsible for overseeing day-to day operations of the Head Start Urban Center, supervising the work of other Center staff. Will prepare daily lesson plans, set up classroom, organize materials and act as lead teacher. Will work with parents in homes and through parent meetings, orienting them to Head Start policies, involving them in their child's education

Education and Experience: Certification in Early Childhood with some classroom/administrative experience is preferred; CDA certification in Early Childhood and considerable experience in an Early Childhood program is acceptable. Must have good administrative ability to plan and direct work of others.

CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 8, 1980

POSITION: HEAD START TEACHER ASSISTANT

Salary: \$3.81 per hour (35 hours per week) plus fringe benefits. (Salary adjustment following 90 day probation)

Location: 9th and Broadway, Green Bay

Duties: Will assist lead teacher in planning and implementing educational program; work with children in developing self-help skills; organize daily materials required for use with children.

Education and Experience: High School (or GED) required. Experience and/or strong desire to work with young children and their parents. Familiarity with the Native American culture. Must have or be willing to enroll (Fall) in at least one approved Child Development Course. Must be willing to pursue the Child Development credential as mandated by Head Start policy.

CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 8, 1980

APPLY TO: Mr. Jos. Villagomez  
PO Box 208  
Oneida, Wis. 54155

POSITION: EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER I

Salary: \$5.18 per hour (40 hour week) plus fringe benefits (Salary adjustment following 90 day probation)

Location: Sacred Heart Center, Early Childhood Center, Oneida, Wis.

Duties: Prepares daily written lesson plans, conducts classroom responsibilities in a team situation, responsible for administering evaluation testing on each child in group.

Education and Experience: Certification in Early Childhood or CDA certification with experience in working with preschool children.

CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 8, 1980

POSITION: EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER  
ASSISTANT (2)

Salary: \$3.81 per hour (35 hour week) plus fringe benefits. (Salary adjustment following 90 day probation)

Location: Sacred Heart Center, Early Childhood Center, Oneida, Wis.

Duties: Assists lead teacher in planning and implementing educational program, will work with children in developing self-help skills, will organize daily materials required for use with children.

Education and Experience: High school (or GED) required. Experience and/or strong desire to work with young children and their parents. Familiarity with the Native American culture. Must have or be willing to enroll (Fall) in at least one approved Child Development Course. Must be willing to pursue the Child Development credential as mandated by Head Start policy.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS - continued

CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 8, 1980

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL OF THESE POSITIONS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO:

Mr. Jos. Villagomez  
PO Box 208  
Oneida, Wis. 54155

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POSITION: WRITING SPECIALIST, LEARNING CENTER, NORTHLAND COLLEGE, ASHLAND, WISCONSIN

Qualifications: Ph.D. preferred. Minimum Master's in English, Rhetoric or Writing, with one year of demonstrated success in the teaching of writing to minority or low income population.

Responsibilities: Participation in a program serving students with skills deficiencies.

Salary: \$11,000 to \$14,500.

Deadline: August 7, 1980 for position beginning in September.

Apply to: Submit letter of application, resume and letters of reference to: Mr. Stuart Lang, Office of Special Student Programs, Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806.

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POSITION: DIRECTOR OF NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAMS, MINORITY SERVICES OFFICE, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Qualifications: Minimum of Bachelor's Degree

Salary: Competitive with entry level positions in higher education

Deadline: September 15, 1980

Apply to: Dr. John B. Hamann, Chairperson, Search and Screen Committee, University of Wisconsin - River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022.

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POSITION: MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER MANAGER

SITE: Highway "J" Oneida, Wis.

Salary: Negotiable

Qualifications: Able to work with senior citizens, workshop and maintenance experience helpful

Apply to:  
CAP Office

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POSITION: OFFICE SECRETARY

Site: CAP Office, Oneida

Salary: \$4.00 per hour

Duties: Responsible for all secretarial duties.

DEADLINE: AUGUST 8, 1980

Apply to: Personnel Manager  
PO Box 365  
Oneida, Wis. 54155

POSITION: DIRECTOR-EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER, SACRED HEART CENTER, ONEIDA, WIS.

Salary: \$14,000 annual, 40 hours/week fringe benefits

Duties: Program planning, allocation of responsibilities to program components, monitoring the internal activities of program components, preparation of financial and material reports, works in conjunction with an Advisory Board, universities and technical institutes.

Qualifications: College degree in administration and/or three years equivalent experience; organizational ability to plan, formulate and execute policies and programs; knowledge of various administrative concepts and practices; verbal facility to deal effectively with persons at all levels; knowledge of minority and physically handicapped programs; minimum of one years experience in coordinating community agencies; state certification in administration helpful; knowledge of financial aid programs and procedures.

DEADLINE:

AUGUST 15, 1980

APPLY TO: Jos. Villagomez  
PO Box 365  
Oneida, Wis. 54155

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POSITION: ELECTRICAL HELPER

Location: Oneida Tribal Development Corporation/IAP Facility, Elm Street, Oneida, Wis.

Salary: \$3.30/hour or negotiable upon experience

Duties: Work and train primarily in the electrical trades under the supervision of the Indian Action Electrician and OTDC tradesmen.

Qualifications: Minimum high school diploma or GED and be physically able to work and train for 40 hours per week. Must possess valid Wisconsin driver's license, have a good driving record and insurable.

Department of Labor four-year apprenticeship program is available.

DEADLINE: AUGUST 15, 1980 or until filled.

APPLY TO: Oneida Tribal Development Corp.  
Elm Street  
Oneida, Wis. 54155

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SHAKLEE DEMONSTRATION

ONEIDA NATION CIVIC CENTER GYMNASIUM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 - 7:00 PM

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ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL - Enrollment forms for 1980-81 school year are available in the Tribal School Office. Call 869-2795 or 869-2274 for more information.



KALIHWI SAKS may be subscribed to on a donation basis. A suggested donation of \$3.00 for six months or a \$6.00 donation for one year. Complete the following:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: Kalihwi:saks  
PO Box 98  
Oneida, Wis. 54155

All material to be published in the August 15, 1980 issue must be in this office by August 12. Send in any information you believe other Oneida people would like to read about. Such as: graduations, births, deaths, weddings, awards, engagements, pow wows, trips, vacations and parties.

NOTE: All items must have the name and address of the writer or the person submitting the article. Your name will be withheld upon request. If you send in an article from another publication, include the name of the publication and the date of publication.

WHEN THE LABEL ON YOUR ISSUE IS CIRCLED IN RED THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST PAPER UNTIL YOU RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

We need pictures for the front cover as well as poems, short stories and information on our history. Be sure to sign and date all material sent to this office.

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#### ADVERTISING RATES

The cost of an ad is \$1.00 for three lines or 35¢ per line. There will be a discount for ads running three weeks or longer. There are no 1/4 page, 1/2 page, or full page ads. Ads can be: small business ads, rummage sales, announcements, public notices, etc. Call 869-2111 for more information. All ads must be prepaid and in this office the Monday prior to publication of Kalihwi:saks. All payments will be on a donation basis.

KALIHWI SAKS can be purchased at the following outposts:

Oneida Tribal Building; Maas Grocery; CAP Office; Multi-Purpose Center (Old Zion Church); Schroeder's Grocery; Oneida Tribal Development Corporation; United Amerindian Center, Green Bay; United Amerindian Center Outpost, Green Bay; Wishart's Hall and Tavern, De Pere; Oneida Health Center; Convenience Corners; Oneida Nation Museum; Oneida Community Library and House of Morgan's.

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#### ONEIDA TRIBAL DIRECTORY (partial listing)

ACCOUNTING - Oneida Nation Memorial Building  
414 869-2771  
8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

ADMINISTRATION FOR NATIVE AMERICANS (CAP)  
414 869-2364 or 869-2342  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

BOYS/GIRLS CLUB OF ONEIDA - Sacred Heart Gym and white house at Site II  
414 869-2938  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

COASTAL PLANNERS - Oneida Land Office, Sacred Heart Center, Room 21  
414 869-2707 or 869-2708

COMMISSION ON AGING - Multi-Purpose Center, County Highway J (Old Lutheran Church)  
414 869-2448

COMMUNITY PLANNER - Tribal Building  
414 869-2752  
414 833-6841  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

CETA PROGRAM - Tribal Building  
414 869-2752  
414 833-6841  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

DAY CARE - Sacred Heart Center  
414 869-2857  
7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

EARLY CHILDHOOD - Sacred Heart Center  
414 869-2792

EDUCATION OFFICES - Sacred Heart Center, Rm. 18  
JOM, Higher Education, Adult Vocational, BIA travel  
414 869-2111 or 869-2173  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER, Sacred Heart Center, Room 17  
414 869-2786 or 869-2787  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

ELDERLY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL - Multi-Purpose Center (Old Lutheran Church)  
414 869-2448  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

ELDERLY SERVICES - Tribal Building  
414 869-2752  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER - 824 Double E Road, De Pere, Wis.  
414 869-2711  
1:00 PM - 9:30 PM Monday  
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM Tuesday thru Friday

HOUSING AUTHORITY - corner of Commissioner and Doxtator  
414 869-2227  
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

KALIHWI:SAKS - Sacred Heart Center, Room 19  
414 869-2111  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

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