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"INDIAN MAIDEN"

She is tall, like a young tree in spring,
Slim as the willows that seek the shadows of streams.

Her voice releases one note of music, then many that echo through valley and forest.

She is gentle and loving,
Fleet as the deer that runs from the hunter,
But she can be sad and silent
Still, more still than the stream frozen in winter.

She is quick with her laughter and like a sunbeam,
She flits between forests of trees,
And frolics as one with the breeze.

By: Sue Abbott Boyd

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NEW CHANGES IN TRIBAL GOVERNMENT

NEW OFFICERS SWORN IN

GTC RATIFIES ELECTION RESULTS

The controversy surrounding the results of the July 25, 1981 Tribal Elections has been resolved by a vote of the Oneida General Tribal Council (GTC) August 15. The original results of that election were ratified by the GTC 167 votes to 137 votes.

Purcell Powless, incumbent candidate for the chairman position in the July 25 election had asked for a recount July 27. By the time recount was held August 4, many issues had been raised about the original count. To resolve the problem, the formal General Tribal Council meeting was held August 15.

After an extensive floor discussion during which 3 of the tribal chairman candidates stated their positions on the election results, a motion was made to accept the original election results. In the chairmanship race, those results showed Gary G. Metoxen the winner over incumbent Purcell Powless 349 votes to 346.

In a dramatic, secret-ballot vote August 15th, the G.T.C. approved those results by a narrow, but decisive 30-vote margin.

The officers were then sworn in at the same meeting. Former Chairman Purcell Powless honored Gary Metoxen by swearing him into office as chairman. Metoxen then swore in the remaining officers and Oneida Business Committee members.

The G.T.C. vote made official the following tribal officers for 3-year terms:

CHAIRMAN: Gary G. Metoxen
VICE CHAIRMAN: Norbert Hill, Sr.
SECRETARY: Wanda Webster
TREASURER: Wendell McLeister
COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Anthony Benson
Howard Cannon
Amelia Cornelius
Joy Ninham
Mark Powless, Jr.

NEW BUSINESS COMMITTEE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

The nine-member Oneida Business Committee (O.B.C.) began a busy schedule Tuesday, August 18, with a morning meeting at the Oneida Tribal Building. The committee plans to continue meeting formally at least all week to familiarize themselves with tribal business and budgetting. A request for an audit of tribal finances was among the first actions of the committee in order to assist in fiscal planning.

The committee held a meeting with all directors of tribal programs August 20 to introduce themselves and to notify them of the new assignments of O.B.C. members as liaisons to programs. Those assignments are:

Amelia Cornelius - Education programs
Norbert Hill - Legal department
Joyce Ninham - Tribal services (Public work, Cannery, Kalihwi-saks, Museum)
Anthony Benson - health and social services
Howard Cannon - Land office and housing
Mark Powless, Jr. - resource development (including enterprises)
Wendell McLeister - Fiscal management and personnel
Gary G. Metoxen - personnel and others as needed

Under the new management system, direct supervisory day to day supervisory responsibilities for most tribal programs will still come through Tribal Manager John E. Powless. The O.B.C. liaisons will work with the various advisory boards to assist in needed policy development and to assure that the O.B.C. is continuously informed on developments in tribal services.

If you have concerns about the issues facing our tribal government, appointments can be made with O.B.C. members by calling the Tribal Building at (414) 869-2752.

FROM OUR ROLLS.....

According to the Oneida Tribal Trust Agreements Article III; if the payment money remains unclaimed for a period of (2) years after death it will go back into the trust account.

The following persons have not been located for thier payments. If you know that any of these people are deceased or if you know their current address; please contact the Oneida Tribal Roll Clerk by phoning (414) 869-2752, or write to:

Oneida Tribal Roll Clerk
1288 Fish Creek Road
Oneida, WI 54155

The per capita payments are for settlement of Docket 75, Oneida Claims in Kansas settled in the Indian Claims Commission in 1957.

LAST NAME-FIRST NAME-MIDDLE-BIRTHDATE

Kick, Annabel 01/01/1930
Kick, Langford 03/03/1920
Kindness, Delores Ann 12/22/1931
Kindness, Harold Eldred 06/06/1928
King, Milson 01/07/1931
Kope, Jeanette Rebecca 12/24/1931
Kruhl, Mavis June 06/07/1925
Lamfoux, George / /1915
Long, Mary Frances 08/24/1928
Ludwick, Robert A. 07/25/1924
Luttrell, Donald James 10/19/1924
Lyness, Ramona 12/22/1928
Loran, Shirley Ruth 01/12/1933
McRaynolds, Madaline Alta 02/12/1933
Melchert, Raymond 06/03/1927
Messner, William Howard 11/30/1929
Metoxen, Henry Vernon / /1922
Metoxen, Herbert Fredrick 01/16/1933
Metoxen, Joseph Harrison 07/17/1925
Metoxen, Raymond 03/02/1915
Miller, Marie Della 06/09/1915
Munger, Rosella Theresa / /1929
Niphan, Arthur David 12/05/1930
Niphan, Mary Jane 01/13/1925
Peterson, Guy Leon 03/07/1932
Peterson, Richard Lyle 05/29/1930
Phillips, Luella Rose 04/10/1918
Phillips, Pearl May 08/22/1913
Platten, Carol Jean 09/07/1934
Powless, Carl Campbell 05/01/1916
Powless, John B. 09/12/1928
Powless, Loomis Ray 07/12/1927
Powless, Peter 11/18/1914
Raney, Patricia Alice 06/05/1930
Ratsloff, Raymond Arthur 01/09/1930
Read, William Laverne 06/04/1933
Ridgman, Marilyn Sue 01/30/1935
Ridgway, Elizabeth Louise 03/22/1921
Schafer, Eunice M. 04/10/1915
Schliewe, Alfred Springton 01/25/1924
Schuyler, Guy H. 02/19/1916
Schuyler, John Dewey 05/01/1924
Schuyler, Warren Kenneth 08/24/1930
Selkirk, Norma R. 05/05/1921
Shaw, Dorothy 01/15/1927
Silas, John Floyd 03/22/1927
Skenandore, Carl Roy 01/22/1928
Skenandore, Cleo Wanda Marie 08/16/1926

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

LAST NAME-FIRST NAME-MIDDLE-BIRTHDATE

Skenandore, Frances A. 11/24/1916
Skenandore, Irene Miriam 04/12/1934
Skenandore, Lyman 08/17/1929
Skenandore, Virginia Elizabeth 09/20/1930
Skenandore, Zelda Adrian 04/05/1931
Smith, Avenor Abner 06/14/1918
Smith, Rupert / /1925
Specht, Mildred 02/07/1915
Stead, Hannah Evelyn 12/28/1933
Spencer, Eva Marie 08/04/1920
Steffes, Leo Joseph 8/18/27
Steffes, Norbert Randolph 6/14/29
Steinfeldt, James V. 5/9/1925
Stetter, Myrtle M. 1/26/22
Stevens, John
Stevens, Peterson R. 1/12/22
Stevens, Taphael A. 9/4/29
Swamp, Abram Demain 3/26/33
Swamp, George 11/6/20
Swamp, Ruby V. 7/21/21
Swamp, Warren J. 8/5/22
Tapio, Grace M. 4/1/22
Taye, Cecil 2/17/21
Thomas, Herme 3/30/30
Vaughn, Katherine 7/21/26
Wainwright, Dorothy Grace 9/13/28
Waldon, Earnestine Priscilla 7/25/23
Washington, Dorothy 5/4/25
Webster, John Barclay Jr. 6/12/28
Webster, Mary Ann 1/15/30
Webster, Nina May 5/25/30
Webster, Rose Virginia 2/22/22
Webster, Ruth Marie 11/12/34
Webster, William Henry 8/14/17
Welch, Leslie David 9/27/31
Wheelock, Norbert 3/26/27
White, Margaret C. 4/24/33

WEST DEPERE SCHOOL

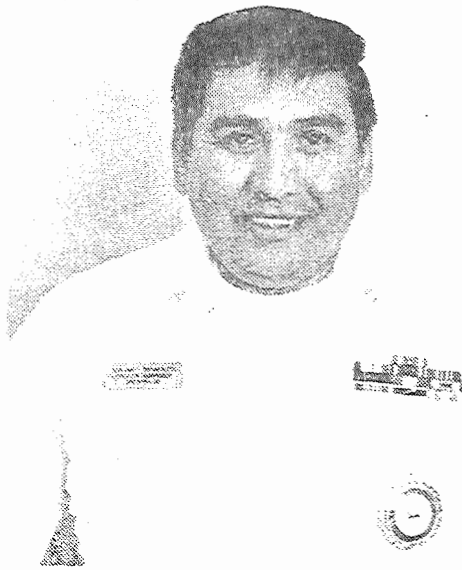
A meeting of the Oneida parents to make new guidelines for JOM Parental Costs was called. The following new rules were made up as follows this year.

1. No tennis shoes or special shoes will be purchased.
2. One fee card of \$5.00 will be given to a student for each class that requires one.
3. Book Fee - You must apply first for free book fee. If not covered only those families with 3 or more will be paid.
4. Phy Ed suits given to all incoming 7th graders. Your home school coordinator will take care of this. If your suit is too small, old suits must be turned in, in order to get a new one.
5. If students are employed they shall pay for all their own fees. We will only pay for ½ of your Drivers Ed. Fee.
6. ½ of your Drivers Ed. fee will be paid for. The fee this year is \$50.00
7. Sewing kits will be provided for new students in Home Ec. only. You must get your own pattern and material.
8. There will be a limited supply of pencils, pens, paper and notebooks for those who cannot afford to buy them.

If there are any questions please call me. The above rules apply only to grades 7 to 12. Different rules were setup for k to 6. Alberta V. Baird, Home School Coordinator, West DePere, 7-12. 336-1613 ext. 27.

Chairman's Corner

BUYING ON CREDIT



I have found out in short order that there are a lot of issues and responsibilities that need to be acted on. I also realize that I made a commitment for three years and I will attempt to tackle the job ahead of me.

I'm the first to say, that I myself sure don't know all the answers. However, I will be talking with you the constituency and I will be doing a lot more listening.

I want to focus on the challenge to achieve self-determination. We can only do that by developing our resources and achieve economic self-sufficiency.

The Oneida Business Committee ordered a bank reconciliation and tribal wide audit to commence immediately. This new Business Committee needs to clearly know where we are so we can target and prioritize our decisions.


The Oneida Business Committee and Tribal manager are presently working on an re-organizational process that will greatly enhance our productivity and effectiveness.

The Oneida Business Committee will not be involved in the day to day operation of the Tribe. This is now the responsibility of the Tribal Manager. The Business Committee is the policy making body for the Tribe, and will be busy identifying the needs of the Tribe and will allocate resources to provide much needed service to the Tribal members. I certainly believe the Business Committee is concerned about housing, employment, development and sound fiscal management. Wise leadership is what we, the Business Committee, must provide for the good of the tribe.

In the next several weeks the Business Committee will be visiting all program sites in an effort to get acquainted. This visitation will also give the Business Committee a much clearer picture of the on-going programs and greatly enhance the decision making process.

Also, in the next several weeks the Business Committee will be making major decisions that may effect some programs. We fully realize some decisions will be viewed as unpopular, however, decisions must be made based on needs for the betterment of the Tribe. It will take time to grow together, please bear with us.

For my people,


Gary G. Metoxen

There are three questions to keep in mind when deciding whether to incur another debt such as a new car or major appliance.

FIRST -- How much cash do you have available to meet emergencies? By adding the average balances in your savings, checking account, and government savings bonds, the amount should be at least \$500 or you are financially vulnerable.

SECOND -- How long are you committed to your present installment debt? Add your outstanding installment debts. Divide this total by the sum of installment debt payments you make each month. If the resulting figure is more than 12 months, you are financially vulnerable. Likely it will take longer than a year to clear up your outstanding debt.

THIRD -- What percentage of your monthly income, after taxes, is committed to installment debt payments? Divide your monthly income after taxes by the total monthly installment payments. If the result is more than 20%, you are financially vulnerable.

HOW DID YOU SCORE??

If you scored low and are financially vulnerable on all three points, you would be foolish to incur another debt.

If you scored well on all three questions, you can handle another debt without difficulty.

Think twice about another debt if you scored in-between.

Budgeting, Credit management, plus others are available by contacting our office, 497-3216.

Lois Klusmeyer

Brown County UW-Extension

PASSAMAQUODDY MEMBERS VOTE FOR PER CAPITA DISTRIBUTION; GOVERNOR 'AT WIT'S END:'

Tribal Governor J. Hartley Nicholas of the Passamaquoddy Indians' Pleasant Point Reservation, said he is "at wit's end" over a decision by the general membership of the tribe to distribute, on a per capita basis, all income from the tribe's \$13.5 million trust fund. He told the Wabanaki Alliance that the failure to set aside any portion of the funds for tribal programs would create a chaos and deeper indeptedness in the operation of the tribal government. Lt. Governor Carl Nicholas, of the tribe's Indian Township reservation, said: "What I'm concerned about is when the state doesn't provide water and sewer..." He noted that the state will be stopping funding for minicipal services on the reservations -- including water and sewerage, street lights and rubbish removal. The Passamaquoddys and the Penobscot Tribe received a \$27 million trust fund as part of the settlement of their claims to aboriginal territory in the state. The settlement, which also provide \$54.5 million for the purchase of land for the tribes relieved the state of responsibility for the provision of certain services.

-Indian News Notes-8/13/81

ONEIDA LANGUAGE PAGE

Kalha·ku loyo·tahse

wahu·nise' kwah tsi'
long time ago just about

khale' utnahlahta·ti'
and again the group (of men)
leaves

tsi' ok nahte' kayohtahslaya'
any kind of work

otyahke' latilutyahks
Some were sawers (cutting logs)

otyahke' latilutata'as
some were top loaders

otyahke' lakhu·nihe'
some were cooks

teyelutya·kta a·shale'
cross-cut saw saw

kohsa·tas tsi' tekutitasta'
horses where they stand (horse
stable)

hull cook, e·so' oya sa tyok nahte' nakatsya'bslo·ta kanakehle.
janitor, lot of other kinds of work plentiful.

waku'weskwanihahkwe' ki'
ni' i'
I used to like it - it was fun

kakhwa'o·ku kas sa
Food of all kinds - always are
plenty too

kwah tsi' nahte' seka·se'
just whatever you like

kwah wi ni tyotkut wakahtuh.
But for myself always (well fed)
full of food.

kwah kas nok yotuu
Always just have to be

niku kanana'ke·ne,
every Fall (Autumn),

othole·ke nyaha·ne', kwah wi
to go up north they went, just about

ne' tho kalha·ku.
up there in the woods.

otyahke' shakonato·lihe'
some were teamsters

otyahke' latilutinikas
some were skitters (drags logs out of
woods)

otyahke' lalistahslu·nihe'
some were blacksmiths

lahyo'thi·yuhe',
he files,

la'niku·lale', khale' wi
he watches(attendant) and then

ne'n kalha·ku aukyo'tahsa.
to be going to work in the woods.

tho tyotstenyote'ko'
there great big pile

tho ki' kahele' atekhwahlakwa·ke.
there it was sitting on the table.

kwah kas ne' slahke teklutya·khu.
Always just uncomfortable to saw.

kwa'nyo' ostuha tekutso·tu.
it seems a little bit on the kneeling
side.

Told by Abraham Archiquette to Guy Elm 4/04/39

Translated by Amos Christjohn 3/28/80

Taped by Amos Christjohn 4/02/80

ONEIDA WORD FOR THE WEEK

Years ago learning was a little different for Oneida children. Instead of formal schooling, children were expected to observe and learn by imitation. It is still a good way to learn a lot of things and with the schools opening now, it may be worthwhile to remember the old way.

There is a special word in Oneida for that kind of learning. People would say to the children:

tehsatxna?ke·lat

which would sound something like:



day-sah-done-ah-gay-lot

with the last syllable stressed and the next to the last syllable dragged out. But this is only an approximation of the correct pronunciation. The best way to learn that word, as the word says, is to listen and imitate the way a native speaker says the word.

ADVERTISEMENTS
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Cassette tapes of Oneida language lessons are available at the Oneida Language Office, Rm. 269, Sacred Heart Center. A charge of \$6.00 is asked for each tape. The Language Program has also taped many stories which have appeared in Kalihwi-saks.

Advertisements

PHOTOS

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75¢ more for internegatives from your black & white prints.

The Land Committee is announcing positions for new members. Call Oneida Land Office for more information at 869-2707, or write: Oneida Land Office, Sacred Heart Center, Rm. 21, Oneida, WI 54155.

....Now the Creator made food for all creatures and it must be free for all. He ordained that people should live in communities... Now the Creator has ordained another way He has ordained that human creatures should be kind one to the other and help each other...Now when visitors enter a lodge the women must always say, 'come eat'.

CODE OF HANDSOME LAKE

You are cordially invited to attend a community social event at Four of a Kind on Saturday, August 29, 1981, 7:-0 p.m. Appreciation will be expressed for services provided by previous Business Committee Members, as well as support for the New Business Committee Members as they begin their tour of service as our community leaders.
Food items would be appreciated from the community. Call 869-2959 for more information.

KITCHEN COOK STOVE FOR SALE
White enamel, apartment size-four burner and oven. Good condition \$40.00 Leave phone number at 869-2083

3120 Jonas Circle, Hobart, \$49,900 - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home with aluminum siding, large rooms, patio doors. Large 200 x 218 lot. Listed by Bob Swette, ERA Montgomery Co. Realtors 499-5426 or 494-0345.



A large crowd of people turned out for the August 15th General Tribal Council meeting. Details of that meeting can be found on preceeding pages of this issue of Kalihwi'saks.

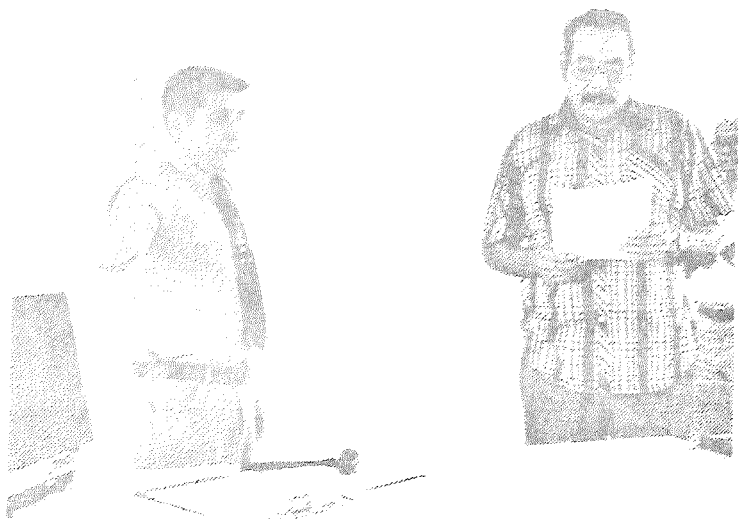
People's Forum

This letter was given to us to be put in the paper with hopes that others would read it and take it into consideration. Also to show that there is still hope that our land could be regained and restored to the Oneida people. Submitted by Chris Doxtator, Oneida Land Office.

Dear Wanda,

Enclosed please find a check made out to you for \$226.00. Would you please deposit this money for me to be used towards the purchase of Oneida lands. It was the amount of my allotment check received last August. Most of my brothers and sisters feel as I do - we don't want this money for compensation of lands lost by our grandpa, Jake King. It's just a drop in the bucket, but every little bit helps. Bit by bit and year by year, maybe the Oneida lands can be bought back and restored to the rightful owners. I sincerely hope others will do the same.

Sincerely,
Sandie Narten



Gary C. Metoxen being sworn in at the August 15th General Tribal Council meeting, by Purcell Powless.

Keith Metoxen is home on leave from the Marines visiting his family in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metoxen, (Denise and Tony.) After his leave he will be boarding a transport for 6 months duty at various countries.

Gerald (Albarta) Metoxen was honored at a birthday 'pic-nic' at the home of her sister Diane Funmaker. Many friends and relation attended the 'huge' feast!

Mrs. Prudence Doxtator made a trip to Hayward visiting her friends whom she met going to school at River Falls. While there, she had lunch with her two friends Cathy La Pointe and Myrna Thayer along with Myrna's husband the V.I.P. Tribal Chairman, their sister, Monica (Rosie) head of Housing and the outgoing editor of the L.C.O. paper.

HOLY APOSTLE MEMBERS!

The following services are provided free of charge. The Vicar and his assistant receive substantial salaries to provide these services. They should not be asking for donations. As these services are a part of their job.

Weddings, Funerals, Hospital calls, Baptisms, House calls, Copies of Baptismal Certificates.

We The Indians

We the Indians so brave and true
We fight for our land and lose.
Never really bothered no one, until the
white man comes to choose.
To choose for which he wants to live,
to make a new life for him.
They bring the blacks as their slaves,
while killing off our Indian braves,
Never understood why they did, but often
wondered why.
They took what was legally ours, and laughed
at us and called us cowards.
Slapped us on a reservation, then took
all our accommodations.
We the Indians so brave and true
We fight for our land and lose.

-By Susan House
Polatka, Florida

Good-Time Charlie

I saw you on a poster once...
caressed by Taos Mountains.
You lingered in this dark age
with stars on your belt.
Dreams, knew the name -
you called yourself.

Like new oil painting
laughter, framed those ideas
you believed in.
The dancing colors - in that
frame of mind - let you
ride over arroyos deep
in canyons.

You fermented so rapidly one year -
with everything bottled inside,
that you lost your studio
...the only refuge left...

Crying on hot sands; the desert
couldn't hear you,
Running over mesas; the spirit
couldn't heal you,
Kneeling on red clay; inspiration
couldn't hold you.

Going back to the place we met
...where you began, where you ended...
pieces of a crumbled world
trailed behind, as you walked
out of an old past-time.

In the evening, we ate
your grandma's tamales,
helped her carry piles
of well-water,
and we decided never
to look back.

(Grey Panther)

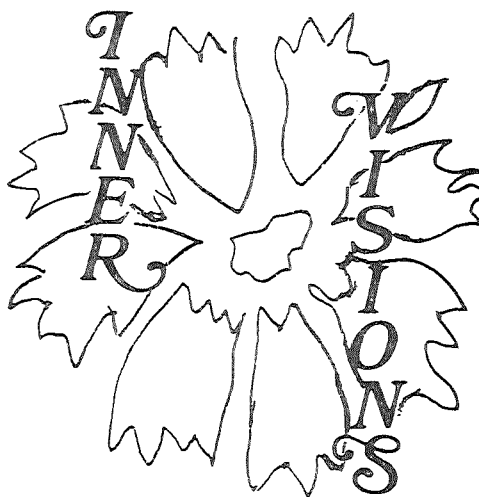
For C _ A _

...From the womb of my spirit,
I heard you sing...
with sweet grass and pipestone -
my prayer was voiced to the night
and dancing, became everything.

The butterflies that landed
on your spotted pony
gave us a sign to live by
to spread laughter - that
no one would feel lonely,
and play music to soothe their souls.

Smoke from this pipe quivered
as it rose
to meet black and silver opals -
in the night.
Beads sparkled under moon's light -
from this I knew our paths would cross
again, during one of our sleepless
flights.
...From the womb of my spirit
I heard your song...

(Grey Panther)



Red

Could never say that you didn't
understand the "Golden Rule."
You were reading and writing
before you started school!!...

What's the meaning of this word
you might have said,
The Dictionary is right there
use-your-head ...

I heard this word on the
street the other day...
Sound it out, Look it up
right away.

Don't make an excuse not
to grasp the word...
You can spell, read, write,
(capable) she was assured.

Sloughing-off the main reason
not to learn...
You slough-off, the world
will turn.

(BDC)



O.R.C.O.A. NEWS

Margaret Skenandore is out of the hospital and is staying at Caleton John residence. Margaret looks good and she is happy to be home. She was missed by all of her friends. Glad to hear you are home Margaret, we are sorry to hear of the passing away of our friend, Willard (Rollie) Skenandore. Condolences to his relatives. Had a surprise, my nephew Grover Smith stopped in the center for a visit. He was living in California. ORCOA thanks the business committee for help they gave us during their term in office. We had a nice group at our luncheon. We thank all the good people who helped us at the luncheon. I visited Margaret, she said she sure appreciated the letters, flowers and visitors while in St. Vincents Hospital. Thanks to all you good people. Margaret is her old self again. Please notice: the Multipurpose center will be closed from 12 noon to one o'clock for luncheon. The boys club have completed cutting grass. We thank them for helping us senior citizens. Evelyn Cornelius in the Cornelius is in the Multipurpose Center, she will help with problems. She is the contact person for the senior citizens. We have had a good summer. Hope the gardens produced a lot of vegetables. Here is a reminder: All you elders who use wood, please get your name on the list for wood. We are still looking for a cook, if you are interested please call 869-2448 which is the phone number of the Senior Center in Oneida. Heres a story I heard. The church was having a Bible study. The teacher came to a part where he needed his Bible but he had forgotten it. His daughter was near by so he said, "Ruth, go into the house and get that Big book that we are always looking at." Ruth left and returned with the Sear's Robuck Catalogue. The person said they did not want me to use thier name.

Willard R. Skenandore

Decorations and citations: Victory medal-
American Theater Ribbon European African
Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon- 3 overseas
Service bars- good conduct medal.

-Respectfully,
Hurley Parkhurst
ORCOA Chairman

ABOUT INDIAN JURISDICTION

Cherokee Vs Georgia

In the early 1830's Andrew Jackson, "The Indian Fighter", who coined the infamous phrase "The Only good Indian is a dead Indian", was president of the United States. His attitude towards Indians, which allowed the State of Georgia to defy the United States Constitution, laws and treaties resulted in the two greatest crises in Indian history, namely, Cherokee Vs. Georgia, 30 U.S. (5 Pet.) 1, 8L Ed. 25 (1831) and Worcester Vs. Georgia, 31 U.S. (6 Pet.) 515 8L Ed. 483 (1832). These cases play an important role in federal-tribal relationships yet today.

In 1830 George Tassel, a Cherokee, murdered another Cherokee in Cherokee Country. The Supreme Court of Georgia tried and convicted Tassel to death, declaring Georgia's sovereignty over the Cherokee Nation. Tassel petitioned to the United States Supreme Court and the Court in turn issued a writ of error directing the State to appear. The Governor and legislators of Georgia acted with disdain. The writ was ignored. Tassel was hanged.

Because Andrew Jackson refused the Cherokee's request for federal intervention to uphold treaty rights, the Cherokee Nation was determined to bring Georgia law to test. Action was filed in the U.S. Supreme Court praying an injunction to restrain the state of Georgia from executing laws that serve to annihilate the Cherokee as a political society. Georgia refused to appear. Chief Justice Marshall dismissed the case claiming that the court had no jurisdiction.

In delivering his opinion, Judge Marshall denominated the Indians as "Domestic and Dependent Nations", declaring that

"--their relation to the United States resembles that of a ward to his guardian." Elaborating further on the difficulty of his court to designate the Indians as a foreign nation he stated,

"If it be true that the Cherokee nation have rights, this is not the tribunal in which those rights are to be asserted. If it be true that wrongs have been inflicted, and that still greater are to be apprehended, this is not the tribunal which can redress the past or prevent the future."

"The motion for injunction is denied."

This decision was somewhat reversed a year later when non-Indians took up the issue of state Supremacy over the Cherokee in Worcester Vs. Georgia. Next Issue.

-Howard Cannon



LOCAL ARTIST SWEEPS SHOW

Best Wishes

Happy Birthday to our son-in-law August 28th
Dale Webster.

From your in-laws

Congratulations to Jamie Powless and Gloria
White on their new son, Born August 12. Named
Deacon Purcell Powless.

Happy Anniversary to Frank & Yvonne Shenandore
on August 25. (Sorry it's late).

-Family & Friends

Happy Birthday to Simon DeCoteau on August
29.

-Family & Friends

Happy Birthday to Kay Christjohn on August
17.

-Family & Friends



Ellis, shown here with his 'Best of Show'
portrait.

Marshall Ellis, Oneida artist, took the
following 3 awards on August 15th, at an all
Indian art show in Milwaukee. He won Best of
Show and was awarded a trophy and \$200.00 for
the oil portrait. Another oil portrait placed
2nd and was awarded \$50.00. A pen and ink
drawing won a 3rd place ribbon and a cash a-
ward of \$20.00.

The show was sponsored by the Milwaukee
County Parks Commission for American Indians.
It was held at the Mitchell Park Dome. There
was an over-all total of 200 entries. The
\$100.00 1st place was awarded to Karen Beson
from Lac Du Flambeau.

Marshall will be a junior at the University
of Alaska, Fairbanks. He will be continuing
studies in aviation and military science. (He
already possesses a student pilots license.

Ellis occasionally plays the guitar and
banjo in a local Oneida group, "Junction Ex-
press".

Dear Tribal Members,

I wish to extend a very sincere,
"thank you" to all voters who turned
out for the tribal elections on July
25th and especially to those who voted
for me as Tribal Treasurer.

During my term in office I again
pledge to uphold our constitution and
carry out the duties of my office which
is to safe guard all tribal assets.

Please remember, my office which is
located at the Oneida Nation Memorial
Building, is always open to all tribal
members and I am always willing to lis-
ten to any tribal member that has con-
cerns or comments regarding tribal is-
sues.

Wendell M. McFester

POW WOW NEWS

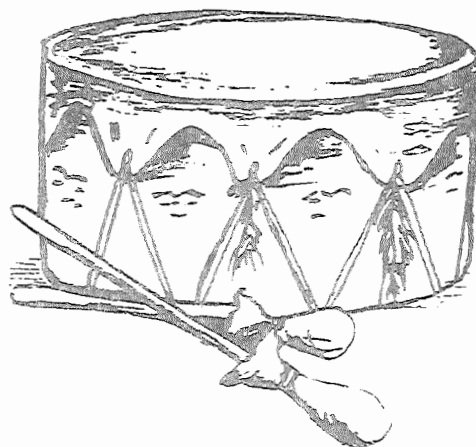
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
POW-WOW
SEPTEMBER 19, 1981
OPEN DRUM

GRAND ENTRY 12:00 noon
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GRAND ENTRY 7:00 p.m.

For further information:
or

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Aug. 28-30

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Odanah, WI

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Mt. Pleasant, MI

Grand Rapids, MI

Chicago, Ill

JOB OPENINGS



APPLY TO: Mr. Joseph Villagomez, Personnel Man.
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

POSITION: Indian Education Coordinator
SALARY: \$5.95/hour (School Year Employee-
180 days)
LOCATION: Freedom School District
Indian Education Office
Freedom, WI
ISSUING DATE: AUGUST 21, 1981
CLOSING DATE: SEPTEMBER 3, 1981

RESPECTIVE DUTIES:

1. Work cooperatively with school personnel to determine needs, potential or existing problems and provide counseling or referral services for Indian students attending school in the Freedom School District.
2. Coordinate existing services now offered to Indian students in Freedom Schools and assist in the development of new services to better answer the needs of Indian students.
3. Act as advocate and liaison person in behalf of Indian students and their guardians.
4. Visits parents or guardians of all Indian students to determine needs, potential or existing problems and provide counseling or referrals as needed.
5. Meets with teachers, school district administrators, Indian Education Committee and Oneida Education Director on a regular basis.
6. Writes related reports and correspondence and maintains individual students' records and files.
7. Does related work as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of educational needs and concerns of students.
Knowledge of primary and secondary education policies and practices.
Ability to communicate effectively with students, teachers, administrators and parents.
Ability to determine underlying causes of students' problems.
Possession of valid Wisconsin Drivers License, auto and auto insurance.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE:

Graduation from High School and considerable experience or college level coursework in counseling, guidance, education or a related field, or any combination of training and experience which provides the required knowledge skills and abilities. NOTE: Program funding requirements may require additional college level training and experience for some positions.

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.

TO APPLY: Applications shall be submitted to:
Mr. Joe Villagomez
P.O. Box 208
Oneida, WI 54155

POSITION: Kalihwi-saks Editor (Bi-weekly newspaper)
SALARY: \$11,000 annually, depending on experience.
LOCATION: Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, WI
ISSUING DATE: AUGUST 17, 1981
CLOSING DATE: SEPTEMBER 4, 1981

REPRESENTATIVE DUTIES:

1. Administers financial affairs of newspaper and printing operations. Makes reports, prepares and administers budget and maintains records.
2. Supervises staff members in reporting and newspaper production.
3. Writes news items and editorials.
4. Works with advisory board to maintain and update editorial and advertising policies.
5. Supervises printing services for tribal programs and keeps necessary records of same.
6. Supervises the seeking of advertising.
7. Seeks supplemental funding from such sources as foundations, corporations, churches and others.

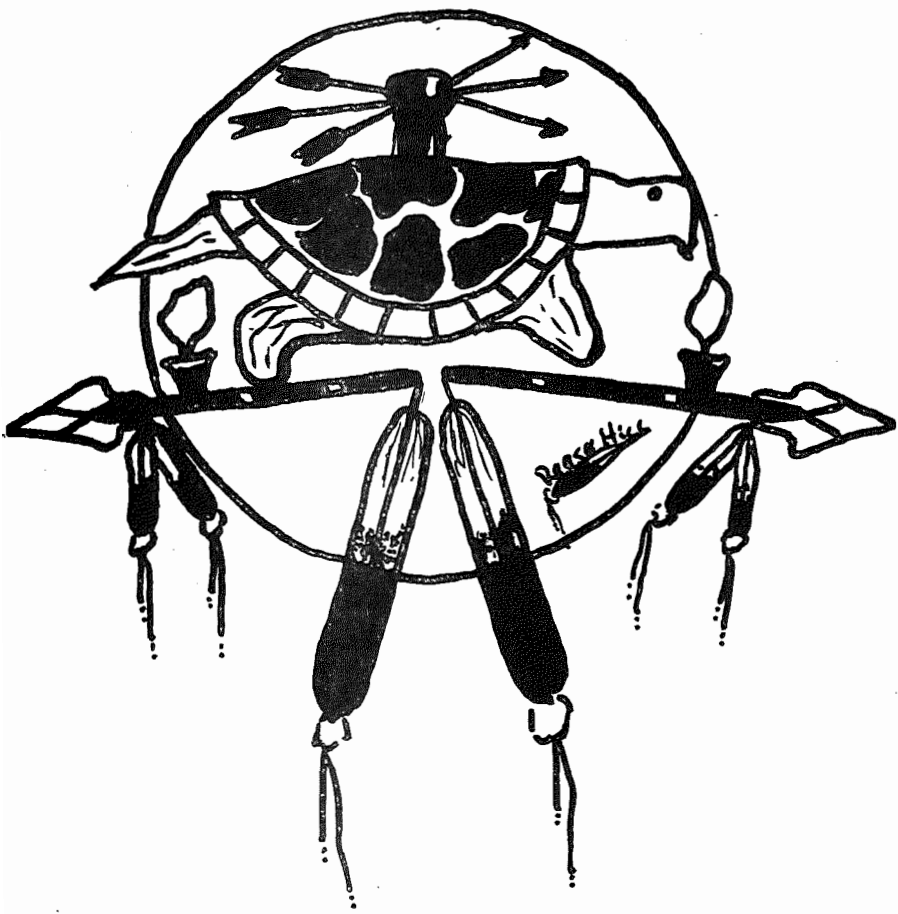
QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be experienced in newspaper journalism and other phases of newspaper operations.
Must be able to type 40-60 wpm.
Knowledge of principles of organization, management and administration.
Preferred skills in newspaper production such as layout, design, photo processing and printing.
Ability to work with diverse viewpoints and maintain objective, even-handed approach to news reporting.

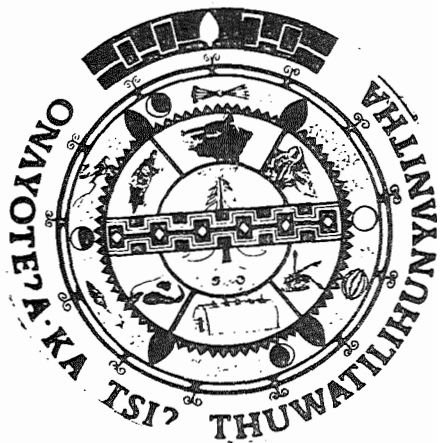
EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

College degree preferred in the area of journalism or english or any combination of life experience that would fill the above stated qualifications.

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN



Oneida TRIBAL SCHOOL



Public Release

Oneida Tribal School, today announces its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served in schools operating under the Federal Child Nutrition Program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

(Family Household) Size	FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE	
	For Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals	
	Annual Income Level For Free Meals must be at or below	Annual Income Level For Reduced Price Meals must be at or between
1	5,600	5,601 and 7,970
2	7,400	7,401 and 10,530
3	9,290	9,191 and 13,080
4	10,990	10,991 and 15,630
5	12,780	12,781 and 18,190
6	14,570	14,571 and 20,740
7	16,370	16,371 and 23,290
8	18,160	18,161 and 25,840

For each additional family member: 1,790 2,550
Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter or notice to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for free or reduced price meals. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to receive such benefits the foster parents should apply on behalf of the child or contact the school officials about their eligibility.

Under the provisions of the school's policy, Roberta Kinzhuma, Administrative Assistant will review applications and determine eligibility. If parents are dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, they may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If they wish to make a formal appeal, they may make a request either orally or in writing to Z. Ronald Skerandore for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the principal's office to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free meals or reduced price meals if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

As a condition for eligibility approval, applicants must provide the name and social security number of each adult member residing in the applicants household. Household income must be listed on the application by source. School authorities may verify the source and amount of income reported. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject applicant to prosecution under applicable state and criminal statutes.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin.

Each school and the agency office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

SPORTS

Dear Ladies,

The women's volleyball league will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 1, 1981 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. If you have a team or are interested in playing on a team, please attend this meeting, as we would like to get started as soon as possible.

Thank You,

TO: The People

Referees are needed for the upcoming volleyball and basketball seasons. If you are interested in doing either, contact Cliff Danforth at the Civic center. Funds may be available or if you wish to volunteer please call me.

Thank You,

Dear People,

The Oneida Recreation Department is trying to start up a young people's touch football league, ages 9 to 14. Anyone interested in joining the league, sign up with Cliff Danforth at the Civic Center. If you, as a parent wish to help out in anyway such as coaching, referee, linesman, please get in touch with me right away. All games will be played on the big baseball diamond Site I. The evenings and times have not yet been worked out. There may also be a soccer league coed for teenagers. Sign up right away if interested.

Thank You,
Clifford Danforth
Recreation Director
869-2771 or 499-8718

The Keystone Bar held a tournament this past weekend. The men from Oneida played on Virgil's Warriors team with players from Green Bay. Virgil's Warriors took first place. Paul Danforth was named M.V.P. with 5 home runs including 1 grand slam. Other players from Oneida were, Yogi Metoxen, who pitched most of the tournament and also was the winning pitcher in the championship game over Gary Seidl also from Oneida. Steve Danforth also from Oneida had six home runs, Erwin Danforth had four home runs, Gene Danforth had three home runs and Dave Powless was robbed of one home run. It was a bad call by the ump. Oneida players accounted for 18 home runs throughout the tournament.

Cliff Danforth

The men's Oneida Baseball team is taking a trip to Lac Du Flambeau this weekend to play in a baseball tournament, scheduled for Saturday & Sunday. Their first game will be Saturday afternoon.

Recipes

SCRAMBLED EGG MIX FOR FAMILY MEALS

The scrambled egg mix (dehydrated) now being distributed is a new, easy-to-use product for family meals. It contains all of the ingredients normally used in the preparation of scrambled eggs--whole egg solids, non-fat dry milk solids, vegetable oil, and salt. This mix can be used in a variety of cooked dishes for family meals as suggested in this leaflet.

The scrambled egg mix is packed in No. 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ cans, (12 ounces or about 3 cups per can) with a plastic over-cap attached for a snap-tight fit. One can of mix is equivalent to 12 whole eggs.

Store scrambled egg mix in a cool, dry place. Once opened, cover the can with the attached plastic cap and store in a cool, dry place. Refrigeration is not necessary, but is a sure way of providing the cool temperatures that will protect the good eating quality of this product.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH TOMATOES

$\frac{1}{2}$ small onion
1 tablespoon fat or oil
1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 cups dry egg mix, packed
2 cups water

Finely chop onion. Heat fat or oil in pan. Add onion and cook over medium heat until tender. Cut up tomatoes and add to onion. Add salt. Heat. In a large bowl, beat egg mix and water together until free from lumps. Pour into heated, greased fry pan. Cook over medium heat and stir until eggs are thoroughly cooked. Gently stir in tomatoe-onion mixture and serve. Makes 6 servings, about $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup each.

Egg Salad Sandwich Spread

2 cups cooked scrambled eggs
1 small onion, if you like
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

Chop eggs and onion, if used. Mix all ingredients well. Makes about 3 cups sandwich spread.

EGG-CHEESE-CANNED MEAT PIE

1 cup dry egg mix, packed
1- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups water
2 cups cut-up donated canned chopped meat or luncheon meat
1 cup cut-up donated cheese
Sprinkle of Pepper
9-inch pie crust, unbaked

In a large bowl, beat egg mix and water together until free from lumps. Add meat, cheese and pepper. Pour mixture into the pie crust. Bake at 425°F (hot oven) for 45 minutes.

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