



# KALIHWI-SAKS

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## NATIVE AMERICAN EXHIBIT

We at Mount Senario College are pleased to announce a major exhibit of Native American arts and artifacts. Drawn from the outstanding Logan Museum of Anthropology collection at Beloit College, the exhibit will be on display in our Fine Arts Center Gallery during the month of September. Included in the show will be examples of Navajo textiles, Pueblo Pottery, California basketry, Iroquois false-face masks and Pacific Northwest wood-carving. Catlinite (pipestone) pipes will also be featured.

We are excited about the artistic and historical significance of this exhibit, which features a wide range of Indian art forms, styles and techniques representative of seventeen major historical or contemporary tribes. We are eager to have area teachers and their students come see the exhibit as well as take the opportunity to visit our American Indian Office and meet Indian students here.

Regular exhibit hours will be 10:00-4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday plus special evening hours for school groups can be arranged as well. We are also planning three lectures on American Indian values expressed in art. For further information on lectures (topics, dates) or to arrange a visit, feel free to contact us at the American Indian Office (715-532-5511 Ext. 272 and 273).

Donald Furst  
Fine Arts Gallery  
Director

## HOLIDAY VISITORS

Harding Skenandore and his wife Elsie spent a couple days out here (Oneida) from Racine WI. Harding is the brother of Long Tom, Arlene, Carl, Jean King and Wilma Danforth.

Hope you had a real nice visit!

## MILWAUKEE INDIAN GOLF CLUB

### Raffle winners:

\$100.	Bob Whitman	Chi.
\$ 50.	Julie Butler	Mil.
\$ 25.	Johsephine Kaminski	Mil.
\$ 5.	Russ Parker	Mil.
\$ 5.	Gene Manders	Oneida
\$ 5.	Darrell Jogn	Mil.
\$ 5.	Charlie Cadotte	Minn.
\$ 5.	Donna Baldwin	Mil.

## PVT POWLESS

Congratulations to PVT Monica Powless She completed her Basic Training in Columbia, South Carolina and is now stationed in Ft. Shafter Hawaii for 18 months.

Good luck Monica!

ALL ONEIDA COMMUNITY YOUTH  
12 TO 18 YEARS OLD

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

STONE CHURCH PARISH HALL

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14th 7:00P.M.

## POSITION OPENING

POSITION: Coordinator/Trainer  
SALARY: \$10,000/and Travel  
APPLY TO: Oneida Housing Authority  
DEAD LINE: September 27, 1982

A full-time position will be opened for a Coordinator/Trainer of the Resident Training and Counseling Program at the Oneida Housing Authority.

This Coordinator/Trainer will be working within the realms of the RTCP Program, which is designed to develop and maintain cooperative relationships between the Housing Authority and tenants and or Homebuyers. The Coordinator/Trainer will be responsible to inform tenants and or homebuyers of their responsibilities to the Housing Authority and assist tenants in understanding the reasons for present rules and regulations as established by the Housing Authority.

The Coordinator/Trainer is expected to attend a six week training session, which will be held out-of town before any approaches are made to any of the Housing Authority tenants and/or homebuyers.

Must be capable of conducting group sessions with tenants/homebuyers and must have knowledge of Housing Authority rules and regulations, through training sessions. Training sessions to tenants and or homebuyers shall be accomplished by group sessions, unless a specific tenant and/or homebuyer requests either a home visit or a private conference with the Coordinator/Trainer.

Must be capable of developing a resource area for tenants/homebuyers to refer to.

Will be required to have knowledge of finances, home budgeting, maintenance problems, resource information, ect.

Will be responsible to familiarize her/himself with who the tenants and or homebuyers are, where they reside, particular problems pertinent to families and individuals and situations.

Will be required to keep strict confidentiality, only relaying required information to the Executive Director when necessary.

Will be directly responsible to the Executive Director, but will report directly to the

Board of Commissioners on a monthly basis, or as the Board or Director sees fit. Must be capable of maintaining files, budgets on the Program, and all financial matters of the Program. Must be capable of working with little supervision.

Must have car, insurance, and drivers license.

## NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR HOUSING

### - IMPORTANT -

All applicants who have applied to the Oneida Housing Authority for any type of Program, rental or homeowner-ship, are hereby notified to contact the Housing Authority Office within thirty days (30) of this notice to update your application.

Failure to update your application will result in removal from the list of active applications. Your application may be updated by either calling 869-2227 or stopping at the office located on the corner of Commissioner and Doxtator st., Oneida, WI

THIS ADD WILL RUN THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

## INDIAN HIGH SCHOOLS

Assistant Secretary Ken Smith decided to cancel the proposed closure of Flandreau Indian School in South Dakota and Phoenix Indian High School in Arizona.

The decision to close Mt. Edgecumbe boarding school in Sitka, Alaska, and Intermountain intertribal school in Brigham City, Utah, is reflected in the FY 1983 budget. These two schools will be operating a reduced program, (no freshman) during the 1982-83 school year as the first step of implementing a closure plan.

From the Acting Director, Office of Indian Education Programs.  
Washington, D.C. Dated Aug. 24, 1982

## OPEN LETTER - EXCESS SPENDING

The fact that we are paying the highest wages of any Tribe and been subsidizing many programs for years because of the "Soft Money". Now we want to hire yet another highly paid individual in a nonproductive program, is not going to help limit our debts or decrease our obligations. Our elected Business Committee members, from either administration, I doubt, have enough courage or knowledge of the function of money to restore this Tribe to a sound money system. (Accountability)

- We are losing almost \$5,000.00 a month at the One-Stop.
- We are paying 17 people over \$20,000 a year.
- We are allowing 15 people to be overpaid (Off our pay scale).

Everyone who follows the issue knows the problem with the budget is "runaway spending". But because we, the Business Committee, doesn't seem to have the stomach for tackling them. The people (General Tribal Council) should set a limit or a ceiling on the amount of administrating we can have for "Entitlements". We, the Business Committee just took action to abolish an effective Budget and Finance Committee and reduced it to only the Treasurer, Accountant and Administrator whose primary duty is to find money that the Business Committee has already committed. The NEW Committee has no input or recommendations on any project or program whether it is productive or non-productive. They are just ordered to pay for it by the supreme order of the Business Committee. Sooner or later, it is to be hoped that the people will begin to ask themselves, why is it that things never change regardless of the people that supposedly was elected to bring in accountability and leadership to run this Tribe?

The day of real accountability is near, with Reaganomics and all the cutbacks in Federal funding, job lay-off's, business failures. The phasing out of the Tribe's soft money we can't afford to throw our money around.

The Business Committee who seems to lack courage to control runaway Tribal spending. We have been unable to control spending because they are afraid they will offend voters who benefit from spending. The rate of growth in Tribal spending, including spend-

ing in Administration and non-productive programs, must be curtailed. We can never buy land or use our funds for investment purposes if we spend it all.

The most serious problem in spending in programs is inflation. We just can't afford these automatic increases. If we can't lower our payments let's try to at least reduce the size of increase. We must help all the Tribal people, not just ourselves.

Frank Cornelius

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

Speech/Language Clinician  
Salary: Negotiable  
Closing Date: Open until filled

Assistant Controller  
Salary: Grade 19 (\$8.57/hour)  
Closing Date: Open until filled

Pharmacy Aide  
Salary: Grade 6 (\$4.40/hour)  
Closing Date: September 20th, 1982

School Bus Driver  
Salary: Grade 7 (\$4.63/hour)  
Probationary  
Closing Date: September 23rd, 1982

Van Driver - Head Start  
Salary: Grade 7 (\$4.63/hour) Part  
Time/Probationary  
Closing Date: September 23rd, 1982

Submit applications to:

Mr. Joseph Villagomez  
Personnel Manager  
Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI  
P.O. Box 365  
Oneida, WI 54155-0365  
414-869-2771

SHENANDOAH BOOK, ETC.

133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, WI  
Proprietor: Paul Skenandore

## NOTICE ONEIDA COMMUNITY MEMBERS

I am writing this letter to inform the Oneida Community that the need to continue our Indian Child Welfare Program is a essential for the security of our young Indian Children from being placed outside of the Oneida Reservation.

I have been in the State Courts of Brown and Outagamie at least four times each month regarding adoption, termination of parental rights, and foster care. If I were not present at these court hearings chances are that these Oneida Indian Children would be placed outside of the reservation in a non-Indian home.

As of this date I have 119 active cases involving the Indian Child Welfare Act. I believe that we need to take every measurable step necessary to insure that these cases are not left in the dark or unattended as a result of no funds to continue the Oneida ICW Program.

There is nothing more vital to our Indian Culture and Community than our children. I feel its the responsibility of all of us to insure that our Indian Child Welfare Program does not fold up as a result of no funding.

I would hope the Oneida Business Committee would place the Indian Child Welfare Program, Oneida, high on its priority list of programs for continued operation here in the Oneida Community.

Sincerely,  
Ken Ninham, Case Coordinator  
Indian Child Welfare  
Oneida, Wisconsin

## CHILD CARE FOOD PROGRAM

The Oneida Early Childhood/Headstart Program announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program at the Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, Wisconsin and the Oneida Headstart - Urban Center, 401 Ninth Street- Green Bay, Wisconsin. This program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

(USDA) and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, gives financial assistance to child care centers so that nutritious meals can be integrated with non-residential child care services for children.

The goal of the program is to improve the diets of young children and increase the opportunity for children to eat a variety of nutritious foods. The meals and snacks served meet standards set by USDA.

Children enrolled for child care are served the meals at no separate charge and without regard to race, sex, color, religion, handicap, or national origin.

## "ONEIDA BRAVES"

TO: The Little League Coaches of the "Oneida Braves"

I would like to take this time to express our thanks to Mel Webster and Cliff Webster for a job well done this summer with the boys.

The "Oneida Braves" brought home "individual 1st place trophies" from their own tournament in Oneida, and won "2nd place medals" in Seymour's tournament.

A special recognition to Mil, who assisted Cliff because at times he sacrificed his own games or tournaments to be with the kids.

To the both of you = Your time is GREATLY APPRECIATED!

name withheld by request

## FLEA MARKET - VENDERS WANTED

Hwy. 54 & GG (By Tobacco Outlet)  
10x10 Space Available  
Furnish your own tables  
10:00A.M. to 8:00P.M.  
Call 869-2393

EVERY SATURDAY!

## HIGHER EDUCATION

The Oneida Education Office now has current applications for the American Indian Scholarships, Inc. for graduate students. We have also received applications for American Indian Scholarship, Inc. students who wish to continue on the program. Those of you who are interested in these applications please contact our office.

### SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

#### Undergraduate

Daughters of the American Revolution  
Route 6, Box 595  
Tulsa, OK  
(General Majors)

National Society-Daughters of the American Revolution  
American Indian Committee  
Mrs. C.J. Robinson, National Chairman  
520 Pleasant Street  
Mankato, MN 56601

International Order of the King's Daughters  
and Sons Scholarships  
North American Indian Department  
P.O. Box 1017  
34 Vincent Avenue  
Chautauqua, NY 14722

Adolph Van Pelt Foundation  
%Olga Peterson  
Fargo Lane  
Irvington, NY 10533

Indian Health Employees Scholarship Fund  
Federal Bldg. - Room 215  
Aberdeen, SD 57401  
(Health Fields & General)

United Scholarship Service  
Box 18185-Capitol Hill Station  
Denver, CO 80218  
(General for Undergrad. & Grad.)

Santa Fe Industries Foundation  
224 So. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60604

ARROW, Inc.  
M. E. T. Colosimo, Executive Director  
1000 Connecticut Ave., NW #501  
Washington, DC 20036

Edward Mellinger Education Foundation  
Professional Bldg. Box 167  
1025 Broadway  
Marmouth, IL  
(General)

~~US Office of Indian Education~~  
Application Control Center  
Attn: 13.569  
Washington, DC 20202  
(Closing date: 1-23-yr.)

Association of American Indian Nurses  
231 So. Peters  
Norman, OK  
(A.A. Nursing Programs)

Business & Professional Women's  
Foundation  
2012 Massachusetts Ave., NW  
Washington, DC  
(Women over 25 yrs. Recommendation  
from local BPW)

NIIEWAN Foundation for American Indian  
Education  
9200 Sunset Bldg. #706  
Los Angeles, CA 90069

American Assoc. of University Women  
2401 Virginia Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 20037

Assoc. on American Indian Affairs  
432 Park Ave., SO  
New York, NY 10016

George E. Johnson Foundation and  
Educational Fund  
%Johnson Products, Co., Inc.  
8522 So. Lafayette Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60620

#### Graduate

American Indian Law Center  
117 Stanford, NE  
University of New Mexico  
Albuquerque, NM 87106

American Indian MBA Program  
School of Business & Admin. Sciences  
University of New Mexico  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

ASA Graduate Fellowships  
for Minority Students  
American Sociological Association  
1722 N St., NW  
Washington, DC 20036

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Association of American Indian  
Physicians  
6801 So. Western -#206  
Oklahoma City, OK 73139

Graduate Fellowships for Native  
Americans  
The Ford Foundation  
320 East 43rd St.  
New York, NY 10017

National Medical Fellowships  
250 West 57th St.  
New York, NY 10019

Office of Library Sciences to the  
Disadvantaged (OLSD)  
American Library Association  
50 East Huron St.  
Chicago, IL 60601

The preceding information is provided  
courtesy of American Indian Schol-  
arships, Inc.

#### GET ACQUANTED SPECIAL (Again)

The Oneida Refuse Service is now  
serving all areas of the Oneida Res-  
ervation. To help residents become  
acquainted with this expanded serv-  
ice, the Refuse Service is offering  
a special rate for any new customer  
who signs up for this service before  
Friday September 17th. The rate will  
be \$50.00 for one year's service,  
paid in advance. You may sign up for  
the service by calling the Billing  
Department at the Oneida Health Cen-  
ter (869-2711, ext. 239).

Your cooperation in making the Refuse  
Service a success will be appreciated.

#### GARAGE & YARD SALE

September 4th through September 12th  
2270 S. County Line Rd. West DePere  
Cecil Skenandore 869-2171

Lots of good remmage 10¢ each  
Antiques - Farm machinery - Small &  
Large Ribbon Shirts & Shawls

#### BASKETRY CLASS

Taught by: Mamie Ryan

WHERE: Sacred Heart Center Rm. 1113

WHEN: October 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th

TIME: 12:00 Noon - 1:30 P.M.

COST: \$13.50 Includes Supplies

Payable by - September 28, 1982

Contact: Ann Martin - Ed. Office -

#### READ THIS

I would like to thank GRACE & JEFF  
KOEHLER, JANETTE SLOVE and ROBERT  
SLOVE, KENNETH DENNISON and JODI ANN  
CORNELIUS who risked life and limb in  
order to get the KALIHWI-SAKS collated  
in time for the mail.

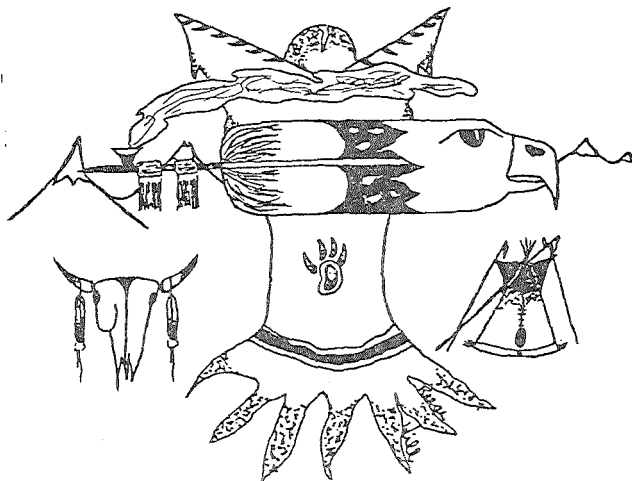
Special thanks to Grace who typed,  
proofread, printed, collated, coordin-  
ated and mailed the mess.

Thanks again Grace.

#### MEETINGS

##### MONDAY

Oneida Health Board	
Health Center	6:30 P.M.
Oneida Land Committee	
Tribal Bulding	7:00 P.M.



# Hulcorn Soup

O·nā wahu·nise, né.  
Now it's been long time ago that  
tho nitsyawā·u· Wahataténhane  
it had happened this "He Hired  
Himself"  
luwa·yátskwe lowilayā·tahkwe -  
used to be his name he used to have a  
child -  
shakonowā Milinti yutátsyats.  
his step-daughter Melinda was her name.  
Ka·i·kā yautatokāhtu astehtsi, Milinti  
This Sunday morning, Melinda's  
onulhá· wayutathlo·lí·,  
mother said to her,  
"Ostúha satlanu·ní.  
"A little bit you make some corn soup.  
ākanatsyā·lake, okhna? ne  
The kettle will be on, then we'll  
ātwatekhu·ní· kanyo o·nā ātsitwawe  
eat it whenever we get back  
yukwatlanyanu·hne." O·nā kwi  
from going to church." So then  
tayutáhsawa ne'n ayutlanu·ní·,  
she started to make some ola·na,  
nok tsi wa'yuttoke yah  
but she noticed they  
te'yoti'wā·layā. "Nahte? kati? né.  
didn't have any meat. "What shall  
tho yawaka·ti tsi? wa'katlanu·ní·,"  
there I put in it the soup I am  
making,"  
wa'yutatli'wanu·tú·se? onulhá·,  
she asked her mother,  
"Ayaweku'uhake?" "Kwah nok  
"To be tasteful?" "Just only  
tehsatkahtuni," wa'ya'i·lu? onulhá·,  
you look around," she said her mother,  
"Tok náhte? séhsak tho  
"Something you look for that  
yahsa·ti ne'n ayaweku'uhake."  
you will put in that is to make it taste-  
ful."  
Tsi? onā wahyahta·ti ne'n  
Now when the two left home the  
kuwayāha? ahyatlanaya·na  
parents of hers the two to go to church  
wayutatsyothi·yu·se? akó·shale?,  
she sharpened for herself her knife,

okhna? wa'tsyutkahtuni· tok  
so then she looked around for  
nante? tok na'ka'wahló·tā tho  
something some kind of meat that  
yayako·ti ohnekakli·tslaku.  
for her to put in into the soup.  
Okhna? wa'yuttoke, lonatyohkwa·nā  
But then she noticed, there were many  
ka nihana·sa kóskos, ne· tho  
little ones piglets, at that place  
tlinho·tu kóskosne. Nā kwi  
they were penned up pig pen. So now  
wahuwatihuhtóskalu? ne'n ka·i·kā  
she cut off the ears from these  
ka? nihana·sa? kóskos, okhna?  
small fellows piglets, so then  
ohnekakli·tslaku yayako·ti. Tsi?  
into the soup she put them in. When  
o·nā tsyasa·newe ne'n  
now the two got back from  
lonatlanayanu·hne, stobslá·ke  
church where they had gone, on the stove  
kanatsyáhele? ne'n nakwah  
the kettle was on it was just a  
tyohnekawi'tslatalihahse? tahnú  
soup boiling away and  
tsyaweku'utslá·klahse? Malinti  
the smell was very pleasing. Melinda's  
onulhá· wa'yelholókshi tho  
mother she took the lid off from that  
kanatsyáhele? stobslá·ke.  
kettle perched on top of the stove.  
Okhna? tayutáhsawa wa'tyuwāli  
So then she started to she stirred it  
ne'n ohnekakli nok tsi? yah  
the soup but then not  
teyu·ni·se? wa'yutye·lā tho  
too long to her surprise there  
wa'yutkatho? tok náhte? tho  
she saw something that was  
yokélha, wa'yutye·lā ne  
floating around, to her surprise it was  
kóskos ohuhtashu wa'i·lu?, "Malinti,  
pig ears she said, "Melinda,  
nahte? ale? o·nā nahátyele."  
what again did you do."

"Tyok, na - tyok, na," Malinti  
"Hush mother - hush mother," Melinda

tayelihwasla·ko. "I·se se"  
answered. "You're the one

waskhlo·li· akhe·wahli·sake."  
told me to look for meat."

Lohtatenha·u· tahahsawa  
"He Hired Himself" began

latto·kas, tok nahte?  
to get suspicious, that something

teyotyeluni yotlihwahtati o·na kwi  
funny is going on so now

koskoshne yahatkehto·ta  
in the pig pen he took a look

wahatye·la né· nihatiya·to·ta  
to his surprise the kind of looking

laotshenashu, tho  
animals of his, that

latitakhenutyehse?  
were running around there

yah tehatihuhto·tu.  
with no ears.

Told from English writing  
Told by Tom Elm to Guy Elm 1938  
Translated by Amos Christjohn. 6/25/80

#### GRAND OPENING

There will be a Grand  
Opening of the Oneida  
Machine Shop Training Center  
on September 17th at 11:00a.m.

The Training Center has an  
enrollment of 15 students who  
started the course 9/9/82 and  
will graduate in June of 1983.

This is a project of the Oneida  
CETA Program and is the brain-  
child of Jim White (Job Developer -  
CETA) who helped with the proposal,  
budget, candidate selection and has  
generally been with the project every  
step of the way.

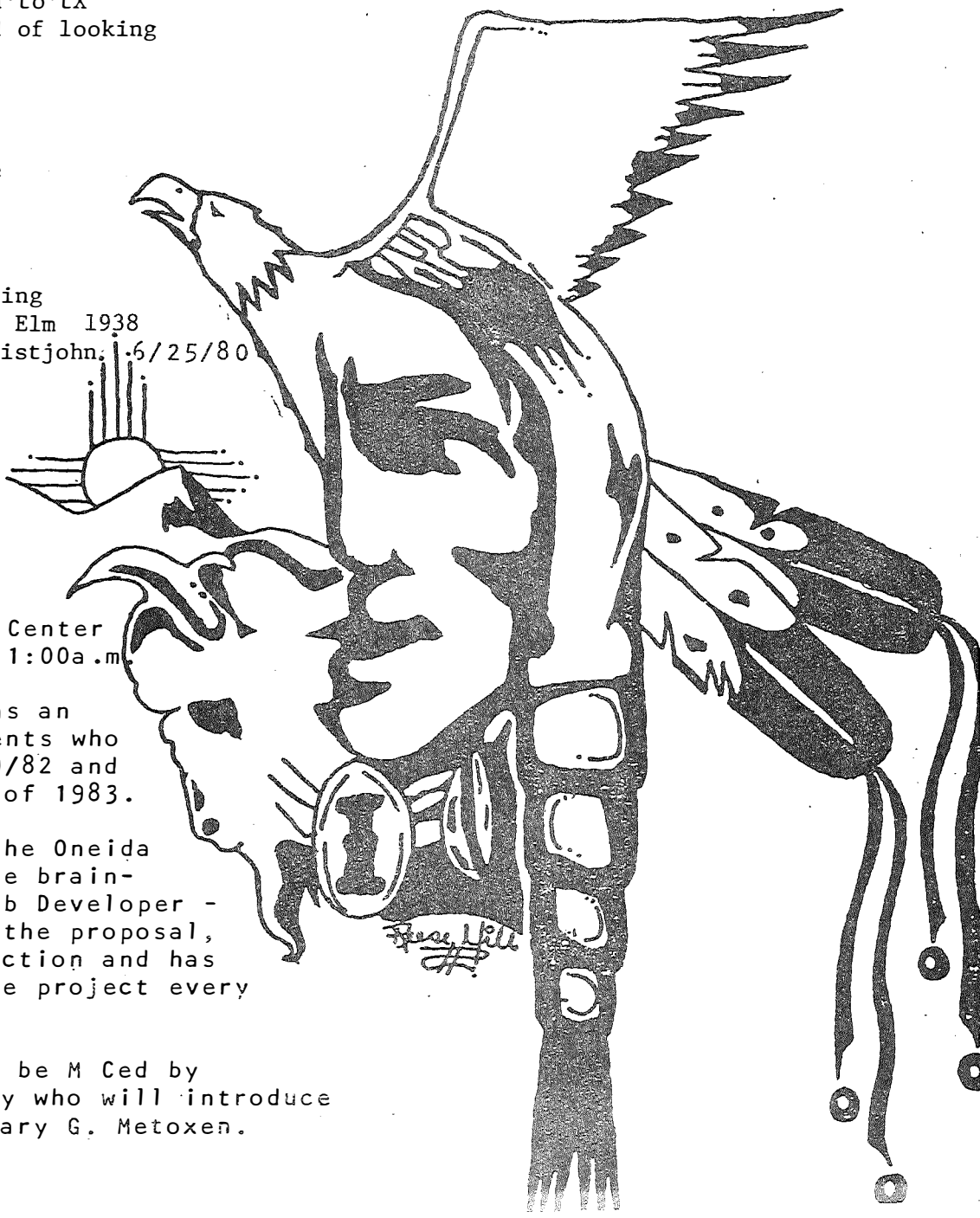
The Grand Opening will be M C'd by  
CETA Director Ron Kelly who will introduce  
the Tribal Chairman, Gary G. Metoxen.

T V and Press coverage are now being  
arranged as well as guest speakers  
such as Sharon Metz (State Rep.)  
and a candidate for State Rep. Ray  
Gruetzmacher.

The Oneida Machine Shop Training  
Center is located on County Line  
Rd. U just off J.

#### PERSONNEL

Position: Planner  
Salary: Grade 13 (\$6.30/hour)  
Closing Date: September 27, 1982





# ONEIDA RIDGE RUNNERS

## RACE RESULTS August 28, 1962

### 10 KILOMETER (10K)

#### MALE (17 and under)

- |                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. Tom Finlan(Green Bay) | 38:35 |
| 2. Dan Lytie             | 38:37 |

#### 18-29

- |                           |       |
|---------------------------|-------|
| 1. Larry Buvid(Sheboygan) | 33:29 |
| 2. David Micke            | 38:01 |
| 3. Wayne King             | 38:23 |
| 4. Bill Pucel             | 38:26 |
| 5. Bob Jervetz            | 39:03 |
| 6. Jerry Schmitz          | 39:10 |
| 7. Curtis Watson          | 39:42 |
| 8. Randy Cornelius        | 40:58 |
| 9. Steve VandeCorput      | 42:35 |
| 10. Chas. Wheelock        | 45:01 |
| 11. Paul Biesterveld      | 45:18 |
| 12. Bruce King            | 51:11 |

#### 30-39

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|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Thain Jones(Little Chute) | 34:01 |
| 2. Chuck Pankratz            | 34:45 |
| 3. Tom Jenner                | 36:02 |
| 4. Dennis Brandenburg        | 36:10 |
| 5. John Cumicek              | 39:15 |
| 6. John Cahar                | 39:52 |
| 7. Wayne Jerovetz            | 39:58 |
| 8. Jim Genrich               | 41:37 |
| 9. Robert Seidl              | 45:33 |
| 10. Eugene Van Boxel         | 51:18 |

#### MALE 40 & over

- |                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Bill Bohne(De Pere) | 39:13 |
| 2. Chuck Merry         | 39:35 |
| 3. Dick Lytie          | 44:21 |
| 4. Francis Skenandore  | 49:15 |

#### FEMALE

#### 18-29

- |                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1. Judy Krueger | 50:45 |
|-----------------|-------|

#### 30-39

- |                              |         |
|------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Marge Hively(Fond du Lac) | 45:46   |
| 2. Judie Boyce(Green Bay)    | 45:47   |
| 3. Mary Sorenson             | 52:26   |
| 4. Diann Ciesielczyk         | 52:41   |
| 5. Kathy Cumicek             | 1:04:21 |

#### FEMALE 40 & over

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|----------------------------|-------|
| 1. Donna Hanseter(Seymour) | 55:10 |
| 2. Marilyn Schlaefer       | 55:51 |

#### 4 KILOMETER (4K)

##### MALE 18-29

1. Mike Geertz(Little Chute) 17:50

##### 30-39

1. Ken Fritsch(Appleton) 12:55  
2. Jerry Feldhausen 13:09  
3. Ted Christjohn 17:08  
4. Simon Decoteau 22:13

##### 40& over

1. Ray Parnell(Appleton) 15:19  
2. Frank Hamby 16:51  
3. Gilbert Micke 23:53

##### FEMALE 18-29

1. Karen Jones(Little Chute)  
17:56  
2. Linda Jenner 20:03  
3. Pam Jordan 20:36  
4. Karen Dickrell 22:57

##### 30-39

1. Mary Fritsch(Appleton)  
17:41  
2. Marilyn Winter 18:30  
3. Bonnie Frechette 23:56  
4. Sherry King 24:39

Ridge Runner 4 Kilometer Fun Run will be held Tuesday, September 14, 1982 at 6:30 p.m.

Awards 1st through 5th in two age groups: 29 and under, 30 and over.

Refreshments: soda and juice

Entry fee: \$3.00

For more information, call Jerry Hill at 337-2156



## RED CLIFF YOUTH CONFERENCE, August 16-20, 1982

On August 15, 1982, a group of 11 Oneida children, age 12 to 15, and 4 chaparone/counselors attended the above conference. The purpose of the conference was to provide leadership examples and activities for the Indian youth participants. This was the second annual such conference at Red Cliff, and again the focus was on enforcement of Tribal law.

Each of the 11 reservations in Wisconsin were invited and, in fact, 8 tribes sent youth teams. There were a total of more than 70 youth and 20 chaparones who all camped out at the Red Cliff Tribe's private campground located on Lake Superior.

The highlight and focus of the conference were mock trials. These mock trials were put on after breakfast each morning and each tribe carried out their mock trials entirely. The mock trials consisted of providing a fact situation and a procedural application of the tribal law in a hypothetical tribal court. Prior to our leaving Oneida, our team met on at least 6 occasions to review general trial court procedure and the facts of the case that would form our mock trial. There was little opportunity for practice after our arrival at Red Cliff.

The Oneida team consisted of Sandra L. Stevens, Dawn Thomas, Simone Decoteau, Diane S. Skenandore, Kimberly A. Skenandore, Terry L. Parker, Michael L. Skenandore, Daniel M. Danforth, Mark Powless, Anthony Q. Kinzhuma, and Shannon Powless. The chaperone/counselors were Bill and Gen Gollnick, Sharon Powless and Ralph Powless. Each devoted a great deal of time and energy and, without bragging, the Oneida team was the most popular as well as the most cooperative.

We can all be proud of the manner in which each of our young people conducted themselves and the honor that they brought to our tribe. The chaparone/counselors also distinguished themselves. In fact, when the young people chose the persons whom they would like to present them their certificates of participation, over 90% chose Ralph Powless and Bill Gollnick. The entire experience was positive and the fact that our team placed 3rd out of 8 speaks well for their enthusiasm and efforts. At the last minute all teams, except Oneida, LCO and Red Cliff, withdrew from the mock trial competition. Furthermore, both LCO and Red Cliff had participated last year and thus had the advantage of experience. Nevertheless, the Oneida team joined in without hesitation and performed their trial. It was a proud moment for the Oneida Tribe.

## NURSING HOME

On September 19th at 2:30 - 3:30P.M.  
(In front of Nursing Home):  
Geritones Band Concert & The Oneida  
Singers Program.

Bring your own lawn chair.  
Cancelled if raining.

## ONEIDA TRIBAL PICNIC

The Oneida Tribal Picnic on Labor Day was a success. An estimated 300 people attended. The day started out cold and overcast. There was a golf outing at the Village Green attended by 37 golfers. Site 11 was used for the actual picnic.

A pig roast was available throughout the day. Other activities were horse-shoes, kid rides, volleyball, baseball, and cards. The Community Building, youth building, and grounds were all used. Music was provided by "Junction Express". Another special feature was a dunk tank. Oneida Business Committee members Gary Metoxen, Gordon McLester, Tony Benson, and Lloyd Powless participated in the first round. Later Gordon McLester and Lloyd Powless participated in a second round.

My thanks for all the help in coordination and cleanup. Especially, Sharon Powless, Oneida Business Committee Members, Arlene Benson, Jenny McLester, Sister Toni and the Sacred Heart Center staff, Sonny King, Ben Vieau, Gorman, Loretta Webster, Don White, Winnie Thomas, Ellie King, Cliff Webster, and others I may have forgotten. Thanks.

Also, 7 "Oneida" jackets were won by various people, however, three jackets remain unclaimed. You may pick-up the jackets at the Civic Center if you have the following numbers: 216110, 216006, 216057.

See you next year.

Lloyd Powless

## NOTICE !!!

ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

If you would like to receive a copy of the KALIHUI-SAKS once a month which is free to all ENROLLED TRIBAL MEMBERS, please inform us of your mailing address (below). Drop this off at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building or the Kalihwi-saks Room, located at the Sacred Heart Center.

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