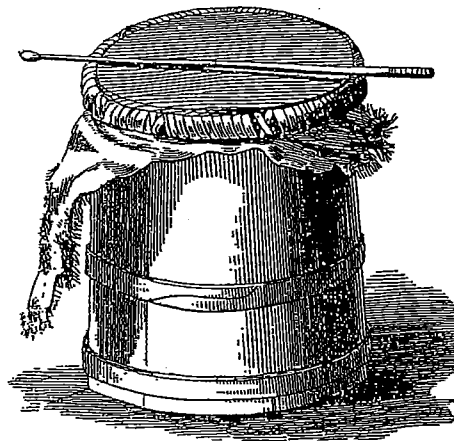


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2907 S. Overland Rd.



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SENIOR CENTER
134 Riverdale Dr.

Elderly Services: 1-920-869-2448

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Toll Free: 1-800-867-1551

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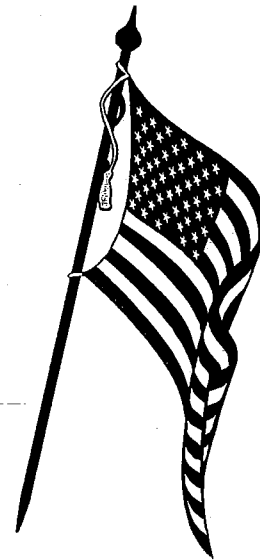
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Thankful for America

I'm thankful for America:

The way of life we've known
And all the precious freedoms we
Can call our very own.

I'm thankful that we have a voice
That we are free to use
And pray to God for wisdom in
The leaders whom we choose.



I'm thankful for those patriots who, loved honor more than fame
Who instigated laws which have, preserved America's name.

May it always be possible , down through the years—that we
Through conscientious effort keep, this great land safe and
free.

E.D.Posegate

ELDERLY SERVICES COMPLEX:

Program Director
Assistant Program Director
Benefits Specialist
Elder Abuse Coordinator
Elderly Services Coordinator
Office Manager
Transportation Coordinator
Transportation Driver
Transportation Aide
Activity Coordinator
Outreach Worker
Outreach Worker
Outreach Worker
In-Home Chore Worker
In-Home Chore Worker
Respite Care Worker
Respite Care Worker
Administrative Assistant
Elder Helper
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Joanne Close
Lorleen John
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Debbie Ninham
Marty Braeger
Marie Scott
Barbara Skenandore
Arleen Elm

ONEIDA SENIOR CENTER:

Head Cook Supervisor
Assistant Cook
Relief Cook
Relief Cook
Home-Delivered Meals Driver
Maintenance Supervisor
Home Repairs Coordinator
Home-Chore Worker
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Jared Skenadore
Harold Dostalek
Richard Dodge
Cornelius Hill
Grover Smith
Jeannine LaRock
Marena Pamanet

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

With Marie Scott, Elder Helper

Marie Scott was born in West De Pere to the late Arthur & Josephine Webster. She graduated from East Green Bay High School and the Burnham School of Cosmetology in Chicago.

Marie worked in the Chicago area as a hairdresser for 18 years. She returned to Oneida in 1971 and started her own Beauty Salon. She was self employed for 22 years, then retired in 1996. Marie found retirement boring. In 1997 Roberta Kinzhuma hired her to work for the Elderly Services. She thoroughly enjoys working with the elderly staff and the elders, because so many were her former clients.

When you were a child, what did you think you'd like to be when you grew up?

A teacher

Who or what has had the biggest influence in your life?

Mom & Dad

What do you consider to be your greatest accomplishment?

Having my own business for 22 years which was the Beauty Salon..

Is there something you've always wished you were great at doing?

Singing

What is the best advice anyone ever gave you?

From my mother, to be honest and sincere.

What advice would you give someone who is about to retire?

Stay active, do a lot of reading.

What is your ideal vacation?

Going to Hawaii.

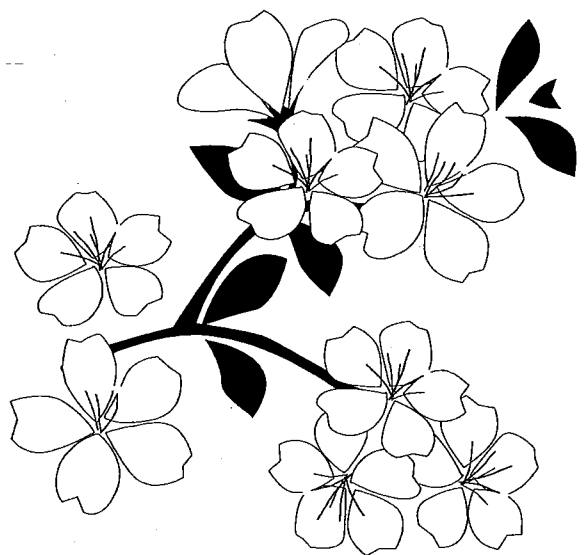
Favorite Meal: prime rib, baked potato and a salad

Favorite Music: Pavarotti, opera singer

Favorite Books: Cook book and the Bible

Favorite Movies: Showboat

Favorite Hobbies: Craft work and singing



ELDER ABUSE

**By Joyce A. Johnson
Oneida Elder Abuse Prevention
Coordinator**

Elder abuse is a national problem that can be alleviated through reporting abuse to your county and lead agencies. Reporting measures can be taken that will protect and provide safe care for one of our most valuable resources, our elders.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services of Wisconsin. There were 3,721 cases of suspected abuse and neglect reported in 2002. Of these, 12 cases were fatal and 293 were considered life-threatening. One of every 13 involved either a fatal or life-threatening situation. Of those 12 fatalities, 7 involved self-neglect.

The Department of Health and Human Services of Wisconsin, also reports that Chapter 46.90 of Wisconsin law defines four categories of elder abuse. They are physical abuse, material abuse, neglect, and self-neglect. Following are the four recognized categories and their definitions.

Physical abuse: The willful infliction of physical pain, injury or unreasonable confinement. It includes, but is not limited to, beating, choking or burning, inappropriate medication or tying or locking a person up. It also includes, sexual abuse, which occurs when a person has been forced, tricked, threatened or otherwise coerced into sexual contact against their will.

Material abuse: Sometimes called *financial exploitation*, is the misuse of an elder's money or property. It includes deception, diverting income, mismanagement of funds and taking money or possessions against an elder's will.

Neglect: This occurs when a caregiver fails to provide adequate food, shelter, clothing, medical or dental care which results in significant danger to the physical or mental health of an older person in his/her care.

Self-neglect: Means a significant danger to an elder person's physical or mental health because the elder person is unable or fails to provide him/herself with adequate food, shelter, clothing, medical or dental care.

The main purpose of an elder abuse investigation is to determine and then offer to the elder person those services he or she might choose to prevent, or relieve abuse.

Every effort will be made by the lead elder abuse agency to offer services which will maintain the older person in his/her home.

Among some of the services which may be offered are medical, day or respite care, home related services such as Meals-on-Wheels, home repairs, friendly visitors, transportation, dietary assistance, counseling, support groups, referral to sources of financial assistance or legal assistance, mental health services and criminal justice interventions.

If you are experiencing, or know of a friend or family member who is experiencing, or you suspect is experiencing any of the four categories of elder abuse, please contact one of your reporting agency's. In Oneida's immediate area the agency that can be contacted regarding elder abuse is:

**Oneida Elderly Services
869-2488**



ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE & DEMENTIA

Presenter: Nicolette Jacquet

Alzheimer's Association of Northeast-
Wisconsin

Date: July 20, 2004

Time: 12 P.m., Noon

Location: Oneida Elderly Meal Site
Hwy J, Oneida



A Bit of Humor

1. What do computer experts eat for a snack?
2. What's the difference between ten years and a bad tooth?
3. What do you call a wig fitting?
4. What's the best cleanser to use in outer space?
5. What do you call a sheet salesman?
7. Why do some drivers have good safety records?
8. What do you call twin boys?
9. Where does a crook fill his gas tank?
10. What do you call someone who bites a police officer?

1. Memory chips
2. Ten years is a decade and a rotten tooth is decayed.
3. A tress rehearsal.
4. Halley's comet.
5. An undercover agent.
6. Because they are wreck-less.
7. A cellar-bration
8. A son-set.
9. At the villain station.
10. A law a-biting citizen. ■

Blood Pressure/Blood Sugar
Screening 7-9-04
Senior Center
Oneida, Wi. 54155

Strawberry-Rhubarb Puff

- 1 pkg (16 Oz) frozen rhubarb thawed
- 1 pkg (10 oz) strawberries thawed
- ½ c. sugar
- 2 c. flour
- 2 Tbsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ⅓ c. salad oil
- ⅔ c. milk

In greased pan (9x13 in.) Mix rhubarb, strawberries, and ½ c. sugar. Place in oven. Measure flour, 2 Tbsp. sugar, baking powder, and salt into a bowl. Pour oil and milk into a measuring cup (do not stir) and pour all at once into flour mixture. Stir until mixture cleans side of bowl and forms a ball. Drop dough by the spoonful on to hot fruit. Make indentation in each biscuit; dot with butter. Mix 2 Tbsp. sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle on biscuits. Bake 20-25 minutes in a 450 degree oven. Serves 12-15.

From the kitchen of: Blanch Powless

Recipe for Happiness

Take: 2 heaping cups of patience
1 heart full of love
2 handfuls of generosity
A dash of laughter
1 headfull of understanding
Sprinkle Generously with Kindness
Add: Plenty of Faith and Hope
Mix well: Spread over a period of a life time,
Serve generously to everyone you meet.

2003 Elder Survey Report

598 Surveys were mailed to Oneida Tribal Elders within the following profile:

1. Enrolled tribal member
2. Age 55 and older
3. Male and/or Female Head of Household
4. Residing in Brown and Outagamie Counties

241 voluntarily responded representing a 40% return rate.

Results

The results will be divided into twelve main categories. They are:

- A. ONCOA Concerns
- B. Demographics
- C. Housing Needs
- D. Per Capita
- E. Elder Abuse
- F. My Future Plans
- G. Health Topics
- H. Health Insurance
- I. Personal Problems
- J. Survey Satisfaction
- K. My Satisfaction With Community Services
- L. Subsequent Actions

A. ONCOA CONCERNS

Alzheimer programs

Of the two programs presently offered, neither was well known in the community. The Elderly Services program was known by 46%, but not heard of by 51%. The OCHC was known by 40%, but not by 57%. However, of the respondents 31% and 24% respectively would like more information

Elder Abuse

Elder abuse is addressed in six places in the survey: have you been threatened, do you know if someone else is abused, have you been hit, are you aware of the Elder Abuse Program, have you been threatened in regard to your per capita, and I'd like to talk to someone about elder abuse.

Have you been threatened? 2 yes 0.9%

Do you know if someone else is abused? 19 yes 8.8%

Have you been hit? 2 yes 0.9%

Are you aware of the Elder Abuse Program? 76.1 % yes

Have you been threatened in regard to your per capita? 2 yes 0.9%
I'd like to talk to someone about elder abuse. 11 yes

Dialysis and renal disease

This concern was not prominent in the health concerns area. There were many, many concerns. In the section dedicated to this issue thirty seven (37) respondents believed that an independent Living facility was the greatest need (15%). Then, twenty-one (21) respondents believed that having our own dialysis machine was the greatest need (8.7%). Tied for second place was having transportation to a dialysis facility.

Badger Care

95.5% are not signed up for Badger Care

Senior Care

81.4% are not signed up for Senior Care

Demographics

61.67% were female.
36.25 were male.
All live in the two county area.

Housing Needs

64% live in their own homes.
14.2% rent.
5.86% live with relatives.

The highest needs were:

- 15.6% need a paved driveway.
- 10.18% need a new roof
- 8.85% need air conditioning.
- 8.73% need a garage.

Other top needs included electrical and plumbing work.

Per Capita

94.21% say they receive per capita.
91.32% say it is helpful.
80.58% say they appreciate the payment.
54.55% say you should pay bills and necessities with the money.
5.81% say they lose other benefits.

46.89% pay bills.
9.54% put the money in the bank.
1.24% spend it on grandchildren.
0.83% use it for fun.

87.97% say they get the best use out of it.
2.49% say their children take advantage.
0.83% say they have been threatened about it.

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My Future Plans

77.59% want to stay in their present home.

7.05% plan to live in an Independent Living Facility.

5.81% plan to reside with family.

Almost half of all respondents want more information on Assisted Living, CBRF, and Community Options programs.

Health Topics

The following are problems that the elder is aware of and is having it treated;

High blood pressure	143	59%
Vision	137	57%
Diabetes	98	40%
Hip/knee problems	57	24%
Hand, arm shoulder problems	48	20%
Toe/foot/ankle problems	45	18%
Cataracts	44	18%
Overweight	37	15%
Asthma	35	14.5%
Lung	21	8%
Cancer	19	7.9%
Mental health problems	12	5%
Renal failure (kidney)	10	4%
Liver problems	1	.4%

The following are SUSPECTED problems:

High blood pressure	72	30%
Diabetes	46	19%
Cataracts	29	12%
Asthma	18	7.5%
Cancer	11	4.6%
Kidney disease/Renal failure	9	4%

Dental Services

41% of the respondents go to OHC.

NEEDS:

39.4% need cleaning.

21% need denture work.

20% need cavities filled.

17.8% need bridge work.

6.2% need care for periodontal disease.

4% need root canal work.

What prevents you from getting dental care?

21.6% of the respondents said there is something preventing them from getting services. Of these 52:

29% said they cannot afford it.

29% said appointments are too hard to get.

13.5% do not have time to do it

11.5% were dissatisfied with previous services

9.6% do not have insurance

7.7% do not have transportation

Health Insurance

Badger Care

95.5% are not signed up for Badger Care

Medicare Part A

36% are not signed up for Medicare Part A.

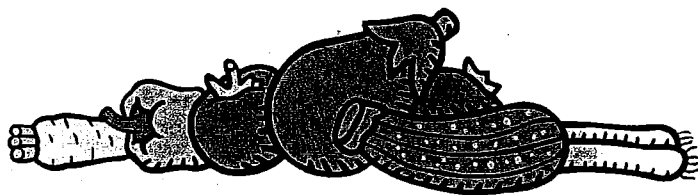
Medicare Part B

42% are not signed up with Medicare Part B

Senior Care

81.4% are not signed up for Senior Care

What's in Season This Month?



	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct
Rhubarb					
Strawberries					
Peas					
New Potatoes					
Green Beans					
Greens					
Spinach					
Summer Squash					
Raspberries					
Cucumbers					
Sweet Corn					
Tomatoes					
Herbs					
Beets					
Broccoli					
Garlic/Onion					
Cauliflower					
Eggplant					
Melons					
Apples					
Carrots					
Peppers					
Cabbage					
Cranberries					
Parsnip					
Potatoes					
Rutabaga					
Turnip					
Winter Squash					

Resources used and for more information: www.aboutproduce.com, www.koolrabi.com, www.produceoasis.com, www.rhubarbinfo.com, www.watermelon.org and materials from the Wisconsin WIC Program, Department of Health and Family Services.

How Important Is Water To Seniors

The older we get, the greater the odds our brains will forget to inform us that we are thirsty. Which is why, to prevent dehydration, it's imperative that seniors drink a sufficient of water every day-whether they feel thirsty or not.

Lack of thirst sensitivity isn't the only thing that differentiates senior from younger adults when it comes to dehydration. Some seniors decrease their water intake due to fear of urinary incontinence, while others experience mild nephrogenic diabetes insipidus-a type of diabetes that's common among the elderly. Nephrogenic diabetes insipidus can cause dehydration.

Symptoms of dehydration in seniors

- + Dry, inelastic skin
- + Confusion
- + Fatigue
- + Headaches
- + Dry mouth
- + Thirst

Benefits seniors can experience by drinking plenty of water

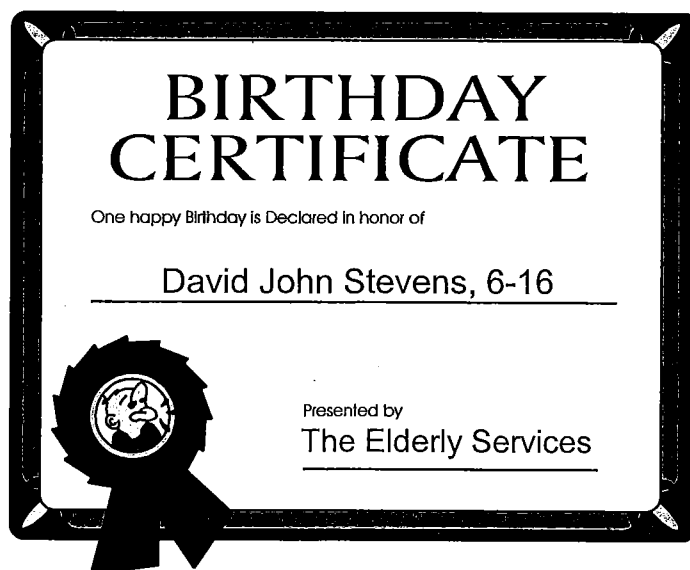
- + Helps prevent kidney stones.
- + Can ease constipation
- + Improves condition of skin
- + Improves mental sharpness
- + Aids digestion
- + Helps circulation

Lorna's Corner Last Dance

I'll never forget this one and I hope you don't either, especially if you have animals that you love and care for as your daily companions. This elder had three cats and one small dog. I walked into this elder's home and she asked me how my day was, I replied, that it was "ok." I asked her how her day was, she replied that she kept busy with her housework. (Dishes and other chores.) Then she turned her TV off and turned the radio on and a good tune came on. The little dog came by her and kept jumping up and down and she knew he didn't have to go out doors. So, she held his front paws and they were dancing away to the good music. Everything went just fine until the cat wanted to cut in; then all heck broke loose! Can you imagine!! I wish I could have been there, I would have danced with the cat!



Happy Belated Birthday to:



Low Vision

What is low vision?

If ordinary eyeglasses, contact lense, or intraocular lens implants don't give you clear vision, you are said to have low vision. Don't confuse this condition with blindness. People with low vision still have useful vision that can often be improved with visual devices.

Whether your vision impairment is mild or severe, low vision generally means that your vision does not meet your needs. Using visual devices to improve your vision usually begins after your ophthalmologist has completed medical or surgical treatment or determined that such treatments will not improve your vision.

What causes low vision?

Through most often experienced by the elderly people of all ages may be affected. Low vision can occur from birth defects, inherited diseases, injuries, diabetes, glaucoma, catract and aging. The most common cause is macular degeneration, a disease of the retina, the inner layer of the eye that senses light and allows you to see. It does not cause total blindness , because side (peripheral) vision is not affected.

Are there different types of low vision?

Yes. Although reduced central or reading vision is most common, low vision may result in decreased side vision, or a loss of color vision. Or your eye might lose the ability to adjust to light, contrast or glare.

Different types of low vision may require different kinds of assistance. People born with low vision have different needs from those who develop low vision later in life.

What is a low vision device?

A low vision device is an apparatus that improves vision. There is no one device that restores normal vision in all circumstances, so you may need different devices for different purposes. There are two types of low vision devices, optical and non-optical.

Optical low vision devices

Optical low vision devices use lenses or combination of lenses to provide magnification. They should not be confused with standard eyeglasses. There are five kinds of optical devices.

Magnifying spectacles are stronger than ordinary glasses. When you use them you need to hold your reading material very close. otherwise the print is out of focus.

Hand Magnifiers are familiar to most people. With these you can hold reading material at a normal distance.

Stand Magnifiers rest on the reading material. Some have a self-contained light source.

Telescopes are used for distance

Walking can add minutes
to your life.

Walking is great exercise. It depends
on your attitude!

- + My grandmother started walking five miles a day when she was 60. Now she's 97 years old and we don't know where she is.
- + The only reason I would take up exercising is so that I could hear heavy breathing.
- + It can add minutes to your life. This enables you at 85 years old to spend an additional 5 months in a nursing home at \$5000 per month.
- + I joined a health club last year, spent about 400 bucks. Haven't lost a pound. Apparently you have to go there!
- + I have to exercise early in the morning before my brain figures out what I'm doing.
- + I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me.
- + The advantage of exercising every day is that you die healthier.
- + If you are going to try cross country skiing, start with a small country.
- + I don't exercise because it makes the ice jump right out of the glass.

Via e-mail

Open House:

Body Shapers Toning Salon. Free coffee and donuts.

Did You Ever Wonder??

- + Why does the sun lighten your hair, but darken your skin?
- + Why can't women put on mascara with their mouth closed?
- + Why don't you ever see the headline "Psychic Wins Lottery"?
- + Why is "abbreviated" such a long word?
- + Why is it that doctors call what they do "practice"?
- + Why is lemon juice made with artificial flavor and dishwashing liquid made with real lemons?
- + Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?
- + Why is the time of the day with the slowest traffic called the rush hour?
- + Why isn't there mouse flavored cat food?
- + When dog food is new and improved tasting, who tests it?
- + Why didn't Noah swat those two mosquitoes?
- + You know that indestructible black box that is used on airplanes? Why don't they make the whole plane out of that stuff?
- + Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?
- + If con is the opposite of pro, is Congress the opposite of progress?
- + If flying is so safe, why do they call the airport the terminal?

For sale by owner:

Complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica no longer needed. Got married last month; wife knows everything!!

Snoring is a cry for help.

Snoring is a cry for help from a person strangling for air.

Snoring and sleep apnea.

When a person with sleep apnea syndrome falls asleep, the relaxation of the body leads to an excessive relaxation of the throat, a narrowing of the airway and snoring. If the airway is completely blocked, even though the muscles of the diaphragm and chest are struggling to draw in air, no air can move past the blockage-apnea means without breath. The extra effort due to snoring, partial or complete obstructions, arouses the brain. As soon as the brain awakens, the airway opens. (sometimes with an explosive gasp) breathing resumes, and sleep begins again.

What happened to one world - class snorer.

Like a phantom in the night, unseen and unsuspected, sleep apnea syndrome ruined my health, my happiness, disrupted my family, friendships, and work. I was at risk for high blood pressure, stroke, heart disease, and car crashes. I was also at risk for a life threatening stoppage of breathing, if I had become unconscious, undergone anesthesia, or any other medical or diagnostic procedure that might have led to the relaxation of the upper airway. As a result of my constant fatigue, I was

---unable to function in my family, business, and social life. Here are a few of the symptoms that I lived with for years.

+ I use to snored loudly. Snoring alone can serious impacts on health.

+ I used to stop breathing and gasp while sleeping. When I can't breath because my throat is collapsed and choking me , my brain feels the extra effort and wakes up.

+ I used to wake up frequently, sometimes for no reason, sometimes with bad dreams, my heart racing, or sometimes just to urinate. Insomnia, waking up, having to urinate during the night can be a sign that something is wrong with the quality of sleep

+ I use to fall asleep easily anywhere or anytime. I thought it was a good trait, until I had to drive the family somewhere and could hardly keep from falling asleep. I was not getting proper sleep, always tired, and my body demanded to go to sleep.

+ I used to be terribly irritable and have had morning headaches. Both these signs of poor sleep made me very hard to live with..

+ I became so depressed that a psychiatrist was ready to put me into a hospital. The symptoms of sleep deprivation can be very similar to psychiatric depression.

High Fuel Prices Spur Gas, Money Saving Tips For Area Motorists.

We look for ways to conserve fuel when we drive. To help budget conscious consumers, AAA Wisconsin offers these gas- saving tips.

SLOW DOWN. Even a five-mile-per hour decreased in speed can affect your gas mileage. Let others go 80mph or more on highway 41. Watch your tachometer to gauge engine performance.

KEEP TIRES PROPERLY INFLATED. Under-inflated tires can cut fuel economy by a half percent per pound of pressure before recommended levels.

GIVE YOUR CAR A FULL TUNE UP. Manufacturers recommend this, including a regular oil and oil filter change. A poorly tuned engine can increase fuel consumption by up to 50 percent or more.

PURCHASE THE RIGHT TYPE OF FUEL.
Do not purchase mid-grade or premium gasoline unless it is considered necessary by the vehicles manufacture. Using self serve regular fuel compared to premium can save as much as 17 cents per gallon.

DON'T LET THE ENGINE IDLE.
Idling can consume up to half a gallon to one gallon of gas per hour

and waste more fuel then starting the engine.

ACCELERATE GENTLY.
Brake gradually and avoid hard stops.

COMBINE ERRANDS.
Go to the one location to take care of as many errand as possible.

WHEN TRAVELING.
Avoid excess weight and reduce use of car top carriers and trailers.

CAR POOL WHEN POSSIBLRE.

TRAVEL DURING OFF PEAK TIMES.
Avoid rush hour

CHECK ENGINE
Check oil level when you purchase gas to be sure the engine is well lubericated.

The next time you are on the road, ask yourself if you are saving fuel and driving safely.

HAVE A NICE SUMMER!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL JULY BABIES

Saraha Andrews	7-11	Russell Metoxen	7-06
George Arndt	7-16	Theresa Morgan	7-03
Elizabeth Bailey	7-16	Ross Moss	7-04
Julia Barton	7-20	Marlene Murazewski	7-10
Donald Bean	7-01	Vernon Ninham	7-11
Pat Benson	7-13	Loraine Penn	7-07
Geraldine Brass	7-31	Anna Poetter	7-28
Irwin Cook	7-18	Paul Peterson	7-12
Bill Cooper	7-18	Richard Phyllips	7-11
Alice Cornelius	7-10	Leatrice Powless	7-12
Clarence Cornelius	7-26	Shirley Powless	7-25
Dellora Cornelius	7-20	Walter Reed	7-05
Earl Cornelius	7-15	Edward Petzaff	7-16
Harry Cornelius	7-04	Kenneth Schuyler	7-16
Marie Dalton	7-02	Oscar Schuyler	7-12
Marilyn Danforth	7-07	Barbara Skenandore	7-01
Erma Denny	7-30	Bette Skenandore	7-20
Martin Denny	7-19	Cecil Skenandore	7-15
Arlie Doxtator	7-24	Lave Skenandore	7-22
Cleveland Doxtator	7-08	Lorraine Skenandore	7-24
Ruth Doxtator	7-31	Elizabeth Smet	7-21
Arlene Elm	7-19	Nathan Smith	7-29
Gordan Fabian	7-29	Reka Smith	7-26
Beverly Flying	7-01	Rosella Stevens	7-15
Tom Gierczak	7-15	Amanda Summers	7-13
Sandra Gerhardt	7-17	James Summers	7-22
John Hill	7-05	Shirley Thomas	7-11
Winnie Gordon	7-20	Rose Van Boxtel	7-15
Darwin John	7-04	Donald VanDeVoort	7-14
Ronald John	7-09	Millie VerBruggen	7-07
Linda John	7-12	Ben Vieau	7-07
Helema Jordan	7-27	Audrey Webster	7-18
Harold King	7-18	Bernard Webster	7-07
Carole Liggins	7-30	Loretta F Webster	7-25
James Marundee	7-20	Martin Webster	7-18
Marl Murazewski	7-10	Woodrow Webster	7-13
Ruth Melchert	7-22	Dorthy Winze	7-04



Birthdays for our elders are
celebrated on the last Thursday of

every month.

JULY

ACTIVITIES

2004

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
All trips leave from Sr. Ctr	Watch for Cherry Picking Announcement End of July or Early Aug	Bring a wrapped gift for Christmas in July Party July 20! 	1 PACEArthritis Exercise 11am @ Sr.Ctr Movie and Popcorn 1pm Eld. Svs Bldg.	2 Shopping Banks Lunch Out 10-3 pm
5 Tribal Holiday Tribal Offices Closed	6 Crafts @ Epworth Hall 9:30-11:30	7 Rummage Sale in Stiles 9:00 am Bingo @ Eld. Svs Bldg 1:30-3pm	8 Summer in the Park Concert 11:30 am Dwntwn GB Bring a bag lunch!	9 Shopping Banks Lunch Out 10-3 pm
12 PACEArthritis Exercise 11am @ Sr.Ctr Strawberry Picking 1pm in Howard	13 Crafts @ Epworth Hall @ 9:30am Make Strawberry Treat! 1:30pm	14 Bingo @ Eld. Svs Bldg 1:30-3pm	15 PACEArthritis Exercise 11am @ Sr.Ctr Stockbridge Elders visit here 10am, res.tour,	16 Shopping Banks Lunch Out 10-3 pm
19 PACEArthritis Exercise 11am @ Sr.Ctr Board games 1:30pm Eld Svs Bldg	20 Crafts @ Epworth Hall 9:30- 11:30am Xmas in July Party 1:30 Eld Svs Bldg 	21 New Zoo- FREE Senior Citizen Day Bring Your Bag Lunch! 10 am (No Bingo today)	22 Farmer's Market 9am Seroogy's Prkg Lot East DePere PACEArthritis Exercise 11am @ Sr.Ctr	23 Shopping Banks Lunch Out 10-3 pm
26 Bible Study 10 am @ AJNH PACEArthritis Exercise 11am @ Sr.Ctr	27 Bingo @ Epworth Hall 9:30- 11:30am	28 Farmer's Mrkt10am Festiv Fds GB West Bingo @ Eld. Svs Bldg 1:30pm Ice Cream	29 Senior Tennis 9am, NHC PACEArthritis Exercise 11am @ Sr.Ctr Birthdays Gifts & Music	30 Senior Tennis 9am,NHC Shopping Banks Lunch Out

JULY HAS AN ACTIVITY FOR YOU!

Rummage Sale in Stiles:

Join us for a short ride to Stiles (near Abrams) to sift through items and find your treasure. We leave approximately 9 am from the Senior Center on Wed. July 7.

Concert in the Park:

Watch, listen and enjoy *the Dang-lts*, a contemporary Western Swing Band in a free outdoor concert in Downtown Green Bay. Bring a bag lunch or concessions are available for a fee, restroom on grounds. Leave the Senior Center at 11 am on Thurs. July 8.

PACE Arthritis Exercise Class:

Join Ryan Engel, Oneida Fitness Specialist, with many other friends on Monday and Thursdays and the Senior Center for a half-hour of gentle exercises for those sore, achy joints. Fees covered by Oneida Elderly Services.

Classes begin at 11am and continue through mid August.

Annual Strawberry Outing:

Pending weather conditions and availability, we will be going to Suamico to pick up our fresh strawberries at Moders. If you cannot go, we can pick some up for you if you leave your order and money at the front desk ahead of time. Monday July 12 at 1pm.

Make Strawberry Treat:

Pending availability of strawberries, we will make a strawberry treat together at the Elderly Svs bldg on Tues July 13 at 1:30pm. Join us for a delicious treat with fresh berries!

Stockbridge Elderly Visit Us!

On Thursday July 15, we hope to have our friends from Stockbridge-Munsee visit us for lunch, a tour of the reservation and other surprises. 10:30 am at Sr. Ctr.

Christmas in July Party!

Right in the heat of summer, bring in a cold, heartwarming fun celebration of Christmas. Join us for games, card exchanges, tree, lights, and bring a wrapped gift to exchange. On Tuesday July 20 at the Elderly Services building in the Activities room at 1:30pm.

Trip to the New Zoo:

Free Admission, coffee and cookies on Senior's Citizens day! Check out the new animals this year. Bring a bag lunch and we'll make a picnic out of it. Leave the Senior Center at 9ish.

July Activities continued:

Farmer's Market:

Purchase fresh fruits and veggies by pulling out those farmer's market coupons you received in June. We'll be headed to town on two separate dates: Thurs. July 22 and Wed July 28. Check activity calendar.

Bible Study:

Feed your spiritual needs and join Linda Tryba from the AJNH as she leads us in a continuing Bible Study for an hour at the AJNH. All faiths welcome. Last Monday of the month. (July 26 at 10 am)

Tennis Lessons for Seniors:

Native American Tennis Pro Barbara Mueller will lead us two mornings behind the NHC teaching us the lifetime fun sport of tennis! Racket, balls, nets are all provided. Mueller has taught the wonderful sport of tennis to the wheelchair bound and disabled for a number of years and is looking forward to having fun with our Oneida Seniors! Thurs. July 29 and Friday July 30 at 9 am.

For trips, please sign up at the senior center in the office.
Also check the ACTIVITY CALENDAR for other details.

**Have Fun
This Summer!**

The Star Spangled Banner



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"Share the Care Conference"
HoChunk Conference Center
Baraboo, WI

Monday - April 26 - Check in. There was a notice on our "check in" of an early meeting for early arrivals to do a summation of past "cancer survivors."

7 p.m. - 11:10 p.m. - After check in, attended the meeting, which included charts, displays on how to "help" keep one's body healthy. Suggestions of oranges, watermelon, potatoes, tomatoes and fruits and vegetables that cut cholesterol.

Tuesday - April 27 - 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Breakfast, Greeting Song (HoChunk) and the floor opened for remarks and greetings from visitors. Welcome by Ho Chunk President, George Lewis. 9:30 a.m. - Dr. Judith Kaur (Mayo clinic) spoke on the widespread cancer, all over the country, but the big impact on Indian country. Dr. Kaur spoke on the habit of bad selection of foods for one's satisfaction and not what one really needs for good body substance. "Change your ways of intake foods to better health". There was a question session at the end of the presentation.

Dr. Tom Walker, who was next on the agenda spoke very openly on the "Cancer Screening." The barriers versus the challenges. One's fear of finding a health threat, creating the barrier of putting off the screening because "There's nothing wrong with me" attitude. Many such personal reasons given until forced to admit one's own condition the disease has been there and penetrated much more area and faster.

Kirk Hopinka gave a one hour presentation on Healing Power of the Human Spirit.

12:15-1:30 - lunch

1:30 - 3:00 p.m. - There were four workshops: "Eating for Wellness"; "Share the Care"; "Nicotine Prevention"; and "How Hospice Helps". (Contents of each following report).

3:15-3:45 p.m. - Workshops repeated.

5:00 p.m. - Dinner served while listening to Daniel Duquette (ACS Listen).

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Listening Circle - Rosalie Two Bulls and Roberta Decorah. Day ended at 10 p.m. in Room c.

Wednesday - April 28 - 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. - I took the indoor walk where thirty-two of us participated.

9:00 a.m. - Breakfast Buffet

9:15 a.m. - Personal Experiences of Cancer Survivors. A panel of six (6) were at the Speaker's table - all survivors: two HoChunk, one LCO, one Arikara, one Oneida and one Red Cliff. This part of the conference to me was very touching, yet informative as to how these individuals faced or met their problem, and I say "problem" because only they could make an outright decision as to the direction of their decision. One must remember that some of these individuals are "traditional" believers in their medicine ways or ceremonies and the hesitancy in accepting modern procedures of the medical world is hard for them to agree to their doctors. My questions at this point is "what is the way to approach our elders that this is modern medicine way", explaining that one still believes in their traditional way, but accepting the recommendations of the medical person and still holding on to their traditional ways. How do we approach our traditional believers with a more delicate recommendation, I would like to know?????

Some of these cancer survivors are people who used "Indian medicine". How do we relate? One person stated he could not openly talk about his survival as a "traditional" but gave out his address for questions and "talks."

10:45 Break

One hour presentation by Gene Thin Elk on the Spiritual Beings on Our Mother Earth.

11:45 a.m. - Closing Drum and Honor Song for Cancer Survivors and Deceased.

12:30 - Lunch

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Meeting in S-D on questions and recommendations of the presenters. I stayed until 3:00 p.m. and collected the material to bring back to ONCOA for information to the community.

WORKSHOPS

Eating for Wellness: This workshop provided general nutrition information that is helpful for persons who have been diagnosed with cancer, who are caring for someone with cancer, who are undergoing treatment for cancer, who are in recovery as well as who wish to prevent cancer. This workshop's presenter was Leatha Grinhaug, LPN, Menominee Tribal Clinic.

Share the Care Givers (Care Giver Support System). Rosalie Two Bulls. The information from this workshop stressed the care and assistance to the person

diagnosed with cancer. How to establish boundaries as to what they (care givers) are able to do and what they're (care givers) are not able to do for the person they are caring for. The care givers have to learn what is okay to accept their limits in helping and when they cannot proceed. How to say "no" when they recognize their limits.

How Hospice Helps (Roberta Decorah, Kevin Smith, Program Director). We learned how the Black River Hospice (HoChunk) was formed after two (2) years planning committee effort. This committee was a coalition of health providers, clergy and community members, all advocating for the needs of terminal illness in Jackson County. It serves as a department of Black River Hospital in December of 2002. To date, Black River Hospice has served one hundred (100) community members and is still serving an average of twelve (12) persons a day. The presenters provided an overview of care and discussed how Hospice Services are set up to native customs and traditions. The presenter also had a discussion of how grief is different for each person.

Sponsor: Ho Chunk Nation

Co-Sponsors: (6) Spirit of Eagles (NIH Grant UOICA 86098); American Cancer Society; Great Lakes Intertribal Council; North Central Cancer Information Service; Mayo Clinic Cancer Center; University of Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Submitted by:
Mary Edna Greendeer

ONEIDA NATION COMMISSION ON AGING
MAY 11, 2004 - REGULAR MEETING
ELDERLY SERVICES COMPLEX
CONFERENCE ROOM
1:00 P.M.

MINUTES

I. CALL TO ORDER - The meeting was called to order by Chairwoman, Dellora Cornelius at 1:07 p.m.

II. WELCOME AND PRAYER: Dellora welcomed everyone who came to the meeting and asked them to introduce themselves. Officer Delabreau from OPD was there and introduced herself as the Community Resource Officer. Other attendees included Erma Doxtator and Curtis Skenandore. Arlie delivered the opening prayer.

III. ROLL CALL: Commissioners present: Dellora Cornelius, Josephine Oudenhoven, Dorothy J. Skenandore, Alfreda Green, Arlie Doxtator, Mary Edna Greendeer, Valder John, Charlene Cornelius. Late: Lois Strong. Others signed in: Florence Petri, Frank Schersing, Fred Muscavitch, Susan Daniels, Tina Pospychala, Bobbi Delabreau, Lorna Christjohn and Curtis Skenandore.

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion by Dorothy J. Skenandore to approve with additions, 2nd by Charlene, motion carried. Addition of Item C. Resignation, under IX. New Business.

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

April 13, 2004 - Regular ONCOA Meeting - Motion by Josephine to approve, 2nd Mary Edna, motion carried.
April 20, 2004 - Elderly Community Meeting re: COPS Program - Motion by Dorothy J. to approve, 2nd by Arlie Doxtator, motion carried.

VI. REPORTS

A. Bay Area Agency on Aging - Frank

Schersing. Frank handed out information on TABOR, the Elder Justice Act, and purchasing prescription drugs from Canada and/or other countries. Motion by Mary Edna that we meet with the tribe's legislative group to see where they are at with these issues, 2nd by Valder, motion carried. One abstention (Mary Edna). Everyone thanked Frank for the information.

B. Update on Concerns #1, 6 and 9 - Fred Muscavitch. Fred was moved up on the agenda to present his survey results. Fred asked that ONCOA review this information, meet with him again in a month to address questions and concerns. He noted some insightful information regarding the need for more community education regarding the availability of Alzheimer programs in Oneida including Elderly Services and the OCHC. Suggestions were to put more articles in DRUMS and the KaliWisaks. We also need to re-measure in one or two years to determine the effectiveness of this effort. All other issues of concern were addressed confidentially. There is a need for more information about Badger Care and Senior Care. Motion by Josephine to approve Fred's report, 2nd by Dorothy J. Discussion: Brian Doxtator - Does ONCOA accept 55 years of age as an elder? Maybe ONCOA should create a resolution that prioritizes age for eligibility of services. Motion carried.

C. OBC Liaison - Brian Doxtator.

1. Update on one-day facilitated meeting regarding assisted living. Date: June 14, 2004, proposed agenda items, who should be invited. Brian indicated that Assistant GM should direct other people to come to the meeting to discuss their programs and how

it affects the elderly. It was suggested that it be an open meeting. Motion by Alfreda that the one-day meeting be held on June 14, 2004 from 9:00 until 3:30, 2nd by Arlie. Discussion: It can be a pot luck, a location has to be determined. Motion carried.

2. Emergency Plan: ONCOA has received a copy of the tribe's emergency plan via Brian's office.

3. Update on Draft Election Ordinance: The ordinance will be provided to ONCOA when it becomes available.

4. Tribal Elections - Legal Opinion - Update: Information has been provided to ONCOA for today's meeting via Brian's office. Motion by Lois Strong to accept Brian's report, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

D. Elderly Services Director/April: Motion by Charlene to accept Florence's report, 2nd by Valder, motion carried.

E. Monthly Report on Comprehensive Health Services - Deanna Bauman. No report available. Motion by Dorothy J. to table, 2nd by Charlene, motion carried.

F. Financial Report/March: Motion by Josephine to accept the report; 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

G. ONCOA reports

1. Steering Committee Report - Dorothy J. Skenandore and Dellora Cornelius. Motion by Josephine to accept report, 2nd by Valder, motion carried.

2. Bay Area Agency on Aging - Arlie Doxtator - no updates.

3. CWAG - Arlie Doxtator. It was discussed that Arlie was

ONCOA's representative to CWAG for last year's conference. Motion by Lois Strong to take this report off ONCOA's agendas, 2nd by Valder, motion carried.

VII. TABLED BUSINESS

A. Senior Statesmanship Training Report - Dorothy J. Skenandore. Motion by Josephine to accept report, 2nd by Mary Edna, motion carried.

B. Update on Concerns - Pat Pelky. No report/representation. Leave tabled.

C. Update on Concerns #1, 6 and 9 - Fred Muscavitch. Previously addressed.

D. Financial Report/February - Contesting Expenditures - Lois Strong. No report. Leave tabled.

E. Emergency Management Plan for the Elderly - Lorna Christjohn. Lorna indicated the emergency plan provided by Brian Doxtator's office was more than she needed. She wants to develop an emergency plan for the elderly. Unfortunately, the problem is that she cannot get names and addresses from enrollments to contact the elderly. ONCOA suggested to create a form letter with a perforated return postcard with the elderly's name, address, phone number and permission to contact to develop a plan. Enrollments can send out this information. Also to use DRUMS and ask the elderly to contact Elderly Services to begin the process of developing a plan. Cheryl Ault, Joyce Johnson and Lorna will work on this project. Motion by Arlie to accept report, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

VIII. OLD BUSINESS

A. ONCOA Sign - Sue Daniels. No updates. Motion by Lois Strong to table, 2nd by Mary Edna, motion carried.

B. Development of Legislative Plan and Comprehensive Policy - Kevin Cornelius. Kevin had a handout for everyone. He suggested we visit our

two senators and nine congressmen to present our issues. He showed us the contacts for the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee and Subcommittee on Aging. He also showed us the contacts for the House Education and the Workforce Committee. Kevin asked us to let him know what our issues are regarding the elderly. We can give him bullet point information. Keep it to one page. When writing to the legislature, use this process. Keep it simple. Make it something they can relate to. Be clear on what you want. Kevin also shared a sample letter format for us to use. Kevin can help us meet with the right person. We should ask for policy staff not secretaries. When we speak with representatives, we should draw a connection to someone who is in that rep's state with a similar situation. Reps often don't want to talk to someone who is not their constituent. He also suggested we stay involved in NICOA. Attend meetings, speak out. If coalition's position is not in line with yours, make sure your position is heard. May need to lobby separately from the coalition. Next year is an election year. Congress has 50 days left to be in session and they need to pass 13 appropriation bills beginning in September. Next year the Older Americans Act comes up for re-authorization. Congress must pass appropriation bills before they look at any other issues. We need to lobby strongly for Older Americans Act. Quite possibly Congress will pass an extension with same dollar amount as currently using a continuing resolution. Most money is currently going into the war. Don't bother trying to see everyone if you lobby, just those involved in aging issues. ONCOA can work with GLITC which is a coalition. This is an excellent strategy as long as they're saying what

we're saying. Individual letters are better than form letters. Use bullet points. Each individual can write a letter around the bullet points. If ONCOA writes a letter, do we need to pass it through the tribe? We can send it to Kevin for review, he can take it to the OBC, or we can take it to the OBC. Be sure to cc Kevin and copy and he can advocate for it when he's in Washington or Madison. We could also send bullet points to Kevin, he'll write the letter, get approval from OBC and send out to the congressmen. We have a lobbyist in Washington, we also have watchdog networks. ONCOA can also function as watchdogs around issues of concern. If ONCOA hears of working sessions, listening session, proposed changes, we can forward on to Kevin. Many times his office has too much to keep an eye on. Use examples of the impact it will make on our services. Invite Bay Area Agency to come in to support an issue. What can we do now? 1. Older Americans Act: look at proposed language. What are the concerns? What are the positives and negatives? Motion by Mary Edna to accept Kevin's report, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried. Everyone thanked Kevin for all the information he shared.

C. Semi-Annual Report for GTC - Retroactive approval. Motion by Arlie to approve report, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

D. Transportation Update - Clifford Webster. No representation. Motion by Dorothy J. to table, 2nd by Josephine, motion carried.

IX. NEW BUSINESS

A. Request for Funding for Practice Jerseys and Game Jerseys - Kilabrew VanDike, OHS Lacrosse Club Coach. Motion by Josephine to deny request

and send a letter, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

ONCOA's regular July meeting agenda, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

B. Funds for GLNAEA - FYI only

X. ANNOUNCEMENTS

C. Resignation: Alfreda Green tenders her resignation effective at the time of this year's elections. Motion by Lois Strong that we put resignation on

XI. ADJOURNMENT: Motion by Josephine to adjourn meeting at 3:15 p.m., 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

ONCOA REPORTS

As will any information regarding ONCOA, if you are interested in learning more about a particular issue, feel free to contact any of the ONCOA commissioners.

Dellora Cornelius, Chairwoman
Arlie Doxtator, Vice-Chairman
Lois Strong, Secretary
Valder John, Commissioner
Mary Edna Greendeer, Commissioner
Alfreda Green, Commissioner
Josephine Oudenhoven, Commissioner
Dorothy J. Skenandore, Commissioner
Charlene Cornelius, Commissioner

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ONEIDA NATION COMMISSION ON AGING
JUNE 8, 2004
ELDERLY SERVICES COMPLEX
CONFERENCE ROOM
1:00 P.M.

MINUTES

I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by Chairwoman, Dellora Cornelius at 1:05 p.m.

II. WELCOME AND PRAYER: Arlie delivered the opening prayer. Chairwoman Cornelius welcomed all who came and asked each individual to introduce themselves.

III. ROLL CALL: Commissioners present: Dellora Cornelius, Arlie Doxtator, Mary Edna Greendeer, Alfreda Green, Dorothy J. Skenandore, Charlene Cornelius and Josephine Oudenhoven. Excused: Lois Strong and Valder John. Others signed in: Carol Gilbert, Bay Area Agency on Aging; Tina Pospychala, Patrick Pelky, Marena Pamanet, Patti Archiquette, Lorna Christjohn, Julia Hill, Ron Hill, Susan Daniels.

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion by Dorothy J. Skenandore to approve the agenda with corrections and additions, 2nd by Josephine. Addition of Executive Session with Item A. Board member attendance and confidentiality. Addition of Item A under New Business. Proposal for ONCOA. Move Item A, under VII Tabled Business to Item D, VI Reports-Update on Concerns, Pat Pelky.

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. May 11, 2004 - Regular Meeting
Motion by Dorothy J. to approve the minutes, 2nd by Charlene.

B. May 25, 2004 - Special Meeting , Elderly Community Meeting. Dellora indicated she had reviewed previous minutes and this meeting was not scheduled as a special meeting. Motion by Josephine to change meeting to a

Working Session, 2nd by Arlie.

PRESENTATION RE: Unity Ride and Run 2004 - Ron Hill. The Unity Ride and Run will be in Oneida on August 4. Ron was suggesting ONCOA consider sending representatives to the Elders Summit the end of August in Six Nations. There will be teachings about the Great Law and Handsome Lake's Code. There will be prophecies shared from other nations represented at the summit. People should consider staying in hotels when there. Transportation is on your own. Ron is trying to get a tribal van and anyone who would like to go could ride with him. Josephine Oudenhoven asked Ron for more information. MOTION by Mary Edna Greendeer to leave this issue open for discussion, and for Ron to bring more information back as it becomes available, 2nd by Charlene, motion carried.

1:15 p.m. Josephine Oudenhoven was excused from the meeting.

VI. REPORTS

A. Bay Area Agency on Aging - Carol Gilbert represented BAAA today. She announced there will be a board training on August 30 at the Woods. It was announced by Mary Edna that Jim Smittlekoffer would be willing to come to ONCOA at any time to speak. MOTION by Mary Edna to accept report, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

B. OBC Liaison - Brian Doxtator. No representation.

1. One-day facilitated meeting - The meeting will be held June 14, 2004 at the Decaster Garage beginning at 9:00 a.m.

2. Update on Draft Election Ordinance - This item stays on the agenda until the ordinance is available for review.

C. Elderly Services Director/May - Motion by Charlene Cornelius to accept the report, 2nd by Mary Edna, motion

carried.

D. Monthly Report on Comprehensive Health Services-Deanna Bauman. Update on Concerns - Pat Pelky.

SENIOR CARE: Pat presented information regarding the current status of enrollees in the Senior Care program. He indicated numbers have gone up. In 2003, there were 14 people enrolled in Senior Care. As of today, there are 102. QUESTION: How do we get information out to the community? Pat indicated that there had been a Quality of Life survey conducted. GSD is planning a public relations process to inform people. Word-of-mouth ultimately is a great source. A new directory of all the services under GSD is in its final stages and will become available to the community.

TRANSPORTATION: There have been 285 wheelchair pick ups which represents 98% of our elders with that need. There has been an increase of 30 more elderly wheelchair clients per month. There is an application submitted for a 20 passenger bus. The feds will pay for 80% of the bus. This will be for replacement. Cliff will put in for two wheelchair vans that will hold two wheelchairs each. The feds will pay for 90% of the vans (next year). Transportation will make vans available to elderly services. Cliff has been meeting with Florence. Tina requested that Lorna Christjohn be included in these meetings.

QUESTION: Who will continue reporting on these issues? Do we want to continue to see updates until the programs are stabilized? Pat indicated that Florence will be asked to include in her report information re: Senior Care, transportation and the elderly apartments. Pat will ask Bruce Danforth to come to the next ONCOA meeting to update on Concern #3 Update on Testing Sprinkler System by Certified

Company. There has been another fire inspection recently with great emphasis placed on replacing the sprinkler heads. Pat also stated he wanted to know if ONCOA would be interested in touring the various areas in GSD. MOTION by Dorothy J. to accept Pat's report, 2nd by Charlene. Motion carried. Motion by Charlene that Sue works with Pat to coordinate the ONCOA tour of GSD programs, 2nd by Mary Edna, motion carried.

Monthly Report on Comprehensive Health Services - Deanna Bauman. MOTION by Arlie Doxtator to accept report, 2nd by Dorothy J. Skenandore.

E. Financial Report/April. Motion by Dorothy J. to accept report, 2nd by Alfreda.

F. ONCOA Reports

1. Steering Committee Report - Dorothy J. Skenandore and Dellora Cornelius. Motion by Arlie to accept report, 2nd by Charlene Cornelius.

2. Bay Area Agency on Aging - Arlie Doxtator. Marena Pamanet's term on the Advisory Council of BAAA will expire in December. ONCOA needs to begin to consider a replacement. Roberta had appointed Marena six years ago. MOTION by Dorothy J. to accept report, 2nd by Mary Edna Greendeer, motion carried.

3. Working Session on NICOA Booth - Mary Edna Greendeer. There will be a mockup exhibit made available to ONCOA on July 13. It will be available for comments and suggestions. At that time, all who will be attending will be expected to sign up for a time slot to attend the booth. MOTION by Dorothy J to

accept the report, 2nd by Arlie, motion carried.

4. Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council - Mary Edna/Sue Daniels. ONCOA has an opportunity to present its position on the Older Americans Act at the GLITC meeting in September which might be held in Oneida.

Does Oneida want to utilize this organization to promote its position? MOTION by Charlene to accept the report, 2nd by Arlie.

5. Operational Redesign - Arlie Doxtator/Sue Daniels. MOTION to table by Charlene Cornelius, 2nd by Dorothy J., motion carried.

6. "Share the Care Conference" - Mary Edna Greendeer. MOTION by Dorothy J to accept the report, 2nd by Alfreda Green.

7. CWAG June 2-4, 2004 - Dellora Cornelius, Lois Strong, Dorothy J. Skenandore, Charlene E. Cornelius, Arlie Doxtator, Mary Edna Greendeer, Josephine Oudenhoven. MOTION by Charlene to table, 2nd by Arlie, motion carried.

VII. TABLED BUSINESS

A. Financial Report/February - Contesting Expenditures - Lois Strong. No report, leave tabled.

B. ONCOA Sign - Sue Daniels. MOTION by Dorothy J. to take from table, 2nd by Charlene, motion carried. A work order has been submitted, Al King has come to Elderly Services about three times, Diggers Hotline will mark electrical lines on Friday. The work continues.

C. Transportation Update - Clifford Webster - This was addressed under VI Reports, Item D.

VIII. OLD BUSINESS

A. Meeting with tribe's legislative group.

SUGGESTION: ONCOA could request a person in LRO to work on just elderly affairs. Kevin doesn't have time to work directly with ONCOA. MOTION by Arlie to ask Frank Schersing and Kevin Cornelius to help us with legislative affairs, 2nd by Charlene Cornelius, motion carried.

IX. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. Board Meeting Attendance and Confidentiality. MOTION to go into executive session: 2nd, motion carried? MOTION to come out of executive session: 2nd, motion carried?

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. Proposal for ONCOA: Sue presented a proposal to change the second meeting of the month (4th Tuesday) from elderly community meetings to that of commission improvement training sessions. MOTION by Dorothy J. to have the second meeting of the month as commission improvement sessions, 2nd by Charlene Cornelius. Discussion: Have these meetings at 10:00 a.m., the first to be on June 29, 2004 (due to a conflict in scheduling), motion carried.

XI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

June 17, 2004 - Elderly Survey Review with Fred Muscavitch - 10:00 a.m. Everyone is asked to read, review and be prepared to discuss the survey at this meeting.

XII. ADJOURNMENT: Motion by Arlie to adjourn, 2nd by Charlene Cornelius, motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

ENROLLMENT FORM

DATE: / /

NOTE: The state and federal government have requested that we collect the following information on individuals who receive our services. The information may be used to justify continued funding of our programs.

Name			Phone Number ()		
Address			Social Security Number / /		
City	State	Zip Code	County	DOB	/ /

OUR PROGRAM POLICY FOR SERVICES is as follows: 1) Elders aged **70 years** and older. 2) Elders aged **55-69 years** of age, that are **disabled/handicapped, living alone**. 3) Elders aged **55-69 years** of age, **with health/safety issues**. The elders that are listed are our **priority**.

Please check the appropriate responses:

Martial Status: Married Single Widowed Divorced

Living Arrangement: _____Lives Alone _____Lives with Spouse _____Lives with Others*

Do You: Rent Own *How many Others**

Race: Native American Caucasian Latino Asian African American

Tribal Affiliation: _____ **Enrollment Number** _____

General Health status: Excellent Good Fair Poor*

*If poor please list health condition _____

Do you currently have any of the following: Guardian Power of Atty--Finances Health

Medicare Medicaid Representative Payee

None of the Above _____

In case of an emergency--please contact

Name _____

Phone Number () _____

Relationship _____

The above information is correct to the best of my knowledge. Any false statements on any part of the enrollment form, are grounds for denial of services. All of the information on the enrollment form is confidential and will not be released to any persons unless I have signed an authorization form for release of information. This enrollment form becomes the property of the Oneida Elderly Services.

_____/_____/_____
Signature Date

Please return to
Oneida Elderly Services Complex
Service Coordinator
P.O.Box 365
Oneida WI 54155

