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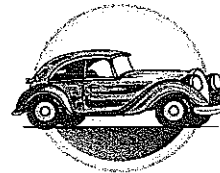
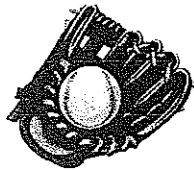


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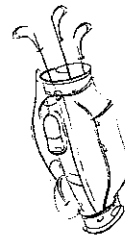
Awáhihte? Wáhní·tále?

Strawberry Moon

June 2011



Happy Father's Day



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<<>> Things You Will Never Hear An Indian Say <<>>



Dang, it's gonna rain and I just waxed my car

You can't feed that to the dog

No thanks I don't want fried bread

Do you think my hair is too long?

Trim the fat off that steak

The tires on the truck are too big

No thanks we're vegetarians

Yes officer, I have my license and insurance right here

Commodities? What's that?



"Take the attitude of a student never be too big to ask questions,
never know too much to learn something new."

--OG MANDINO



Foot Clinic & Foot Care
By: Margaret Van Denhuevel,
Oneida Community Health Nurse

Wednesday June 8, 2011
12:00 PM
Meal Site
134 Riverdale Dr.
Oneida, WI 54155

Come learn about basic foot care in order to keep you and your feet healthy.
Also, learn about the Foot Clinic and Podiatry services offered to the Oneida
elders.

If you have any questions please contact:

Angela Ortiz, Elder Benefit Specialist

Telephone (920) 869-2448 or (800) 867-1551



Survey Results

Each month all areas of Elder Services do Customer Service
surveys from our Elders, on the services we provide. Below are
the the scores from you answers.

Your comments and scores help us see where we need to make
improvements. Scores will be listed on a monthly basis.
Thank You for completing our surveys.

April 2011

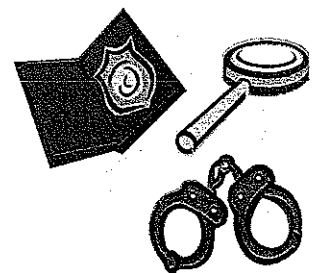
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Congregate Meal Site.....86.71%

YawA·ko

Florence Petri, Program Director

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Burke	Hangout	Operator	Sleuth
Captain	Happy	Original	Smooth
Changes	Image	Pipe	Sponsors
Commercials	Irony	Plugs	Station
Cooperation	Leonard	Police	Stereotype
Detective	Live	Popular	Suspense
Don Morrow	Lt. Bender	Radio	Tough Guy
Drama	Martin	Revived	Wisecracking



We Love our Elders

Yethino·lúkhwa? Yukwakwá·ná·ta?

Oneida Elder Services

Sponsoring an Elder Abuse Educational Event

Date: June 20, 2011

Where: The Radisson Hotel

Iroquois Room

Time: 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Three speakers will present information on the different types of abuse, the signs to look for if you suspect abuse of an elder, and how to protect yourself from physical and emotional abuse. Familiarization with the investigative process of abuse will be an additional topic and will help to alleviate some of the fear that elder victims may have about an investigation.

This event is intended for elders, caregivers, and anyone else who wishes to learn more about elder abuse.

We will have speakers

Oneida Police Department Detective, Ronald King Jr.

Oneida Domestic Violence Coordinator, Gene Redhail

Elder Abuse Coordinator, Brown County Sexual Assault Center, Bonnie Coonen

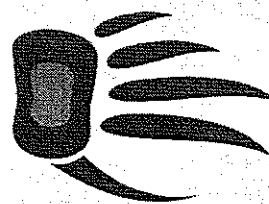
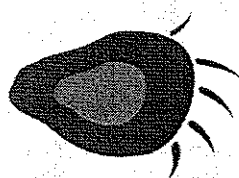
This event is open to the first 100 people to register.

Please contact

Dan Borgstrom, Elder Outreach Assistant 920-869-2448

Joyce Johnson, Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator 920-869-2448

We hope to see you there!!

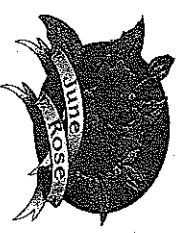



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JUNE

2011

ONEIDA SENIOR CENTER, 134 RIVERDALE DRIVE, ONEIDA, WI, 54155 PHONE : 1-920-869-1551

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 <p>6 Spaghetti Garlic Bread Salad</p>		<p>1 Chili Cucumber Salad Juice W/W Bread</p>	<p>2 Bratwurst Potatoes Mixed Vegetables W/W Bread</p>	<p>3 Fish Potato Wedges Cole Slaw Rye Bread</p>
	<p>7 Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Tomato Soup Juice</p>	<p>8 Pork Steak Potatoes Carrots W/W Bread</p>	<p>9 Ham Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Rolls</p>	<p>10 Hamburger Patties Pork & Beans Buns Chips Juice Cookies</p>
	<p>Ice Cream</p>	<p>15 Chop Suey Rice Juice W/W Bread</p>	<p>Yogurt</p>	<p>17 Chicken Salad Croissants Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cucumbers</p>
	<p>13 Beef Stew Biscuits Juice</p>	<p>14 Bean Soup Fresh Bread Juice</p>	<p>16 Lasagna Garlic Bread Salad</p>	<p>24 Fish Oven Brown Potatoes Cole Slaw Rye Bread Orange Slices</p>
	<p>Melons</p>	<p>Applesauce</p>	<p>Peaches</p>	<p>Watermelon</p>
<p>20 Potato Soup Fresh Bread Juice</p>	<p>21 Meat Loaf Rice Pilaf Green Beans W/ Bread Yogurt</p>	<p>22 Chicken & Broccoli Alfredo Juice W/W Bread</p>	<p>23 Hot Dogs Macaroni & Tomatoes Buns Juice Cookies</p>	
<p>Ice Cream</p>				
<p>27 Tater Tot Casserole Broccoli Juice W/W Bread Pudding</p>	<p>28 Chef Salad Ham, Turkey Lettuce, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Eggs Cottage Cheese Dinner Rolls Sherbet</p>	<p>29 Tomato Soup Egg Salad & Ground Bologna Sandwiches Juice</p>	<p>30 BIRTHDAY DAY Chicken Potatoes Mixed Vegetables W/W Bread</p>	
<p>All meals served with coffee, milk, tea, or water</p>	<p>Menu is Subject to change</p>	<p>Mandarin Oranges</p>	<p>Calke</p>	
		<p>BIRTHSTONE: PEARL FLOWER: ROSE</p>	<p>Hours: 8:00A.M.-4:30P.M. Lunch Is Served Monday-Friday 2:00P.M.-1:00P.M.</p>	<p>Happy Father's Day!!!</p>

Elder Services Reception and Phone services – For your information

Reception phones are covered Monday through Friday from 8:00am through 4:30pm.

Exceptions to this coverage are as follows:

- Holidays
- Inclement weather closings
- Once a month Administrative All Staff meeting. The staff meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month and last from 8am until about 9am.

During these times An-Ser Services take calls. An-Ser Service is instructed to call the on-call supervisor for any emergencies and or the meal site if call is during the Administrative All Staff Meeting. This makes Elder Services available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Missed calls: In very busy call times or times of phone difficulties (for example power outage) your call may go to our voice mail instead of being answered by a live person. Please feel confident that we will be calling you back and apologizing for missing that call. Our phones have a record that shows what date and time the missed call happened and the phone number of the caller. We do our very best to ensure every call has been addressed.

Reception is requested to record all calls with the following information: Time of call, Caller name & Phone number, Reason for the call. Logs are filed each night and information is kept secure and confidential. Here is a sample of the form the Receptionist completes daily:

Time		Caller Name			MSG TAKEN		SENT TO VM	
PHONE #	REASON FOR CALL	EMPLOYEE CONTACTED			YES	NO	YES	NO

We appreciate your patience, understanding and observance with this request for information. The reason this information is collected is at least three fold.

- Staffing Reception desk – we keep track of our high and low volume times. Our Administrative Assistant has a desk directly behind the Receptionist and takes calls as the back up to the Receptionist.
- Keep track of vital business phone calls and contacts. Staff relies on our phone log and sign in/out sheets to assist in tracking client contacts.
- Staff might say “I was waiting for a phone call would you please check the call and see if they have called”. If we have names and phones numbers listed this can be an easy task.
- Staff might say “I know I had a call from someone about a certain topic, would you please check the log and see if you find anything”. If we have the “reason for call” marked we can easily search and find the information needed.
- Finally, we keep the log for possible misuse of our phones. At times we get marketing calls or other nuisance calls and if we get them very often we would do an official report.

We often receive good words and thoughts thank you for that respect and kindness. If you have any further concerns, suggestions or praises for our Elder Services Reception area, please contact Claudia Skenandore, Office Manager at 869-2448 or email cskenan2@oneidanation.org.

ELDER ABUSE

Elder Abuse Hurts Report It: How do I make an elder abuse report? Each county has established a county lead elder abuse agency. For those Oneida elders residing within the Oneida Reservation boundaries the report would be made to the Oneida Elderly Prevention Coordinator at Oneida Elder Services. For those enrolled Oneida Tribal members residing outside of the reservation boundaries reports should be made to their county of residence. For those cases where physical abuse is being heard or witnessed and an elder's safety is in immediate danger, a call should immediately be made to the local police department.

Rights to refuse services: Under Wisconsin law, a competent elder or an elder's guardian may refuse services that are offered.

What is elder abuse? Under Wisconsin law, chapter 46.90 (1)a, an "elder adult at risk" is a person age 60 or older who has experienced, is currently experiencing or is at risk of experiencing abuse, financial exploitation, neglect or self-neglect. Within the Oneida Reservation elder abuse is recognized as pertaining to those Oneida Tribally enrolled members aged 55 years and older.

(1) Abuse has five sub-categories:

"Physical abuse" is the "intentional or reckless infliction of bodily harm."

"Emotional abuse" is "language or behavior that serves no legitimate purpose and is intended to be intimidating, humiliating, threatening, frighten, or otherwise harassing, and does or reasonably could intimidate, humiliate, threaten, frighten, or otherwise harass the individual to whom the conduct or language is directed."

"Sexual abuse" is a violation of Wisconsin's criminal sexual assault law.

"Unreasonable confinement or restraint" Includes intentional and unreasonable confinement in a locked room, involuntary separation from his or her living area, use of physical restraining device or the administration of unnecessary or excessive medication to an individual, unless the methods or devices are used in Wisconsin regulated entities in compliance with state or federal law.

"Treatment without consent" is the administration of medication or certain mental health surgeries or research without proper informed consent or lawful authority.

(2) Financial exploitation: is obtaining an elder's money or property by deceiving or enticing the individual, or by forcing, compelling, or coercing the individual to give, sell at less than fair market value, or in other ways convey money or property against his or her will without his or her informed consent.

(3) Neglect: is the failure of caregiver to secure or maintain adequate care, services, or supervision for an elder, including food, clothing, shelter, or physical or mental health care, and creating significant risk or danger to the elder's physical or mental health.

(4) Self-neglect: is a significant danger to an individual's physical or mental health because the individual is responsible for his or her own care but fails to obtain adequate care, including food, shelter, clothing, or medical or dental care.

For more information contact Joyce Johnson at 869-2448 or jjohnso1@oneidanation.org

The Perks of Being Over 50

Kidnappers are not very interested in you.

In a hostage situation, you are likely to be released first



No one expects you to run—anywhere

People call at 9 P.M. and ask, "Did I wake you?"

People no longer view you as a hypochondriac

There is nothing left to learn the hard way

What you buy now will not wear out

Eat supper at 4 P. M.

You can live without sex (though not without glasses)

Enjoy hearing about other people's operations

You get into heated arguments about pension plans

You have a party and the neighbors did not even realize it

You no longer think of speed limits as a challenge.

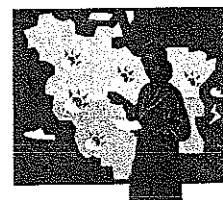
You quit trying to hold your stomach in, no matter who walks into the room

You sing along with elevator music

Your eyes will not get much worse

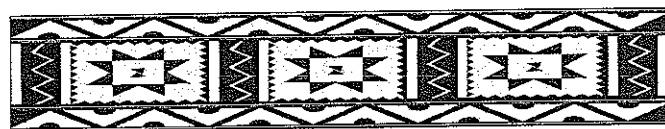
Your investment in health insurance is finally paying off

Your joints are more accurate meteorologists than the National Weather Service



Your secrets are safe with your friends, they can't remember them, either

Your supply of brain cells is finally down to a manageable size



Gift Shop

2907 South Overland Road
Oneida, WI 54155

Open Monday – Friday
8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Native American Greeting Cards
Puzzles...Mugs...T Shirts

Stop In

NAPA Becomes Law (1/4/2011)

Following the unanimous approval of congress earlier this month, and the thousands of e-mails and messages you and other advocates sent to the White House last week, I'm pleased to share that today President Obama signed the **National Alzheimer's Project Act** (NAPA) into law. Once implement, NAPA will ensure our nation has what Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius calls an "aggressive and coordinated national strategy" to confront the present and rapidly escalating Alzheimer crisis.

Today is a day to celebrate. This is a victory for the 5.3 million people who live with Alzheimer's in this country and the nearly 11 million caregivers. It is a victory for you and more than 300,000 other advocates who stood up and demanded that our nation's leaders create a plan for combating this disease. The journey to take NAPA from concept to law of the land is a victory for all of us.

Tomorrow we will return to the hard but rewarding work that lies ahead. NAPA is a milestone and a very important step forward, but it is not the destination. Our destination is a world without Alzheimer's and we can only arrive there through therapies that stop the disease and improve care and support for those contending with it. Rest assured that we will work tirelessly to maintain the momentum evident today. We will work to ensure NAPA is implemented effectively so that it lives up to its promise, and we will work to advance our other legislative priorities for 2011, including a major, immediate increase in research funding.

As you know, there is no time to waste.

Please continue to stand with us in the fight against Alzheimer's. We can't succeed without you. And please ask others to join us in this effort. We'll need to call on every available voice to succeed.

Again, congratulations and thank you.

Harry Johns
President and CEO
Alzheimer's Association

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health.

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH:

Tina Pospychala

When you were a child, what did you think you would like to be?

I don't know, but my father wanted me to be a nurse

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

My Grandmother and Mother

What do you consider to be your greatest accomplishment?



My children

Is there something you have always wished you were great at doing?

Singing

What is the best advice anyone ever gave you?

God will never give you more than you can handle

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

Stay active

What is your ideal vacation?

Any place sunny and warm or Italy

Favorite Meal: Salad and Steak

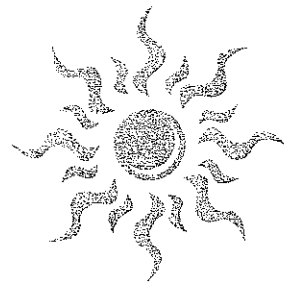
Favorite Music: Motown

Favorite Book: The Painted House by John Grisham

Favorite Movie/Movies: Romantic comedies

Favorite Hobby/Hobbies:

Knitting, video / board games, beading, crafts and cleaning my house





Twahyahnekíłha? awáłhihte?

(We are drinking the strawberry fruit juice)

This ceremony has to do honoring the wild strawberry as well as all the other fruits that they are still fulfilling their responsibilities by providing us with their medicinal properties and nourishment. We also honor the Creator (*Shukwaya'tísu*) by extending our greetings, our thankfulness and our love that he provided for us the wild strawberry. Of all the fruits, the wild strawberry (*Ka'niyohutés awáłhihte?*) is the first to ripen. In our creation story, it tells us that the wild strawberry is one of the plants that the Sky Woman brought here when she fell from the Sky World. Because of this we look to this particular plant in a sacred way. It is our understanding that in the Sky World there is no negativity of any kind, it is a place of utopia and that is where this plant originated from.

Usually the children are the first ones to notice that the berry has ripened and they will tell their parents who in turn will notify the Faithkeepers. Within the Longhouse (*Kanúhses*), the Faithkeepers have the responsibility of insuring that the ceremonies *Shukwaya'tísu* gave to us as Longhouse people (*Lotinuhsesha·ká·*) are carried out at their appropriate times throughout the year. They will set up a meeting to pick the day as to when the Strawberry Ceremony will take place.

On the day of the ceremony, the people are encouraged to bring the wild strawberry to the Longhouse where it will be made into a drink that is to be used as a medicine. The Wolf Clan (*Lotikwáho*) has the responsibility of speaking on behalf of all the people in doing the Opening Thanksgiving address (*Kanehelatúksla*). All of creation is acknowledged and when he is done he will pass the matter over the Turtle (*Lotinyáhta?*) and Bear clan (*Lotiskle·wáke*) side of the house for them to explain what's all going to go happen. The Longhouse has two doors, one faces the east and this is where the Turtle and Bear Clan people come in and sit on that side of the

Longhouse. The other door faces the west. Through this door the Wolf Clan people and those that don't have a clan come in and sit on that side of the Longhouse.

Two Great Feather dances (*Ohstowa'kó·*) are done. The first is to honor the wild strawberry that it is still carrying out its responsibility of bearing fruit and providing us with its medicinal properties. Two singers are chosen, one to be the head singer and other his helper. There will be a bench in the middle of the Longhouse where they will sit facing each another. For this sacred dance we use turtle rattles made from the snapping turtle to keep the beat by hitting them on the bench as they sing.

There is also a male that is chosen to lead the men as they dance. They try to pick someone who is dressed in full regalia. It is left up to the women as to which one of them will lead them in this dance. Usually it is a woman titleholder or a woman in full regalia. As is *Lotinuhsesha·ká·* custom for this sacred dance, we dance counter-clockwise with the women dancing in single file on the inside in a circle and the men in single file next to them on the outside. The natural flow of energy of the whole universe rotates in a counter-clockwise direction. Our Mother Earth (*Yukhinulhá Ohwátsya?*) rotates counter-clockwise on her axis. Our Grandmother the Moon (*Yukhihsótha? Kwa'ahsute'kékha? Wehní·tahle?*) goes counter-clockwise around Our Mother Earth. The planets go in that same direction around our Elder Brother the Sun (*Shukwahtsiha Kwatekékha? Wehní·tahle?*). So we honor and acknowledge that natural force of energy and dance with it in the direction that it flows.

When the first Great Feather dance is done, then the story is told of how this ceremony came to be. This takes us back to the time of Handsome Lake (*Skanyatali·yó*), the Seneca prophet who was visited by three of the four messengers for a period of sixteen years up until his death in 1815. The story goes into what all had transpired on their very first visit with him and that he was instructed to tell his people that this ceremony is to take place.

When they are done telling the story a boy is chosen to pass the strawberry drink out to all the boys and men. A girl is chosen to pass the strawberry drink out to all the girls and women. They say that these two young people are to be innocent and pure in their thoughts. When the strawberry drink is being passed out, prior to drinking it anybody can stand up and give their personal thanks in our language to the Creator for providing us with the wild strawberry.

Once everybody is finished giving their personal thanksgiving, the second Ohstowa?kó is done to honor and thank the Creator for making this possible. Everybody is encouraged to go around and make at least three circuits in honor of the Creator. The amount of enthusiasm and energy that we put into these sacred dances shows the Creator how much we appreciate what he has done for us. It is also the good energy that we can muster up from deep down inside of us with the hooping and hollering that goes on and though the positive thoughts that we send to the Creator.

Once the second Ohstowa?kó is done and there are people present that need to have their Oneida names put through, the Naming Ceremony is done. When that is done, then it is the Turtle and Bear clan side of the house to close up the ceremony. When all is said and done, then we have the feast. From within each of the three clans someone is asked to make corn soup for their clan. Everybody is encouraged to bring a dish to pass and their "baskets" (plates, spoons, forks, salt, pepper, cups, bowls, napkins, etc.) for their individual family. Tho ki? ni'kú.

Submitted by: Randy Cornelius,
Language, Culture and Archivist



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Whatever your passion, pursue it as though your days were numbered. Because they are!

Goals that you keep to yourself are just castles on the beach. If you are determined to achieve something, tell people about it and ask them to help you stick with it.

All the stuff you have laying around that you will never want, need, wear or look at again? It just makes it harder to find what you do want, need or intend to wear.

File it, donate it or throw it out!

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Yawa'Ko

Cheryl Ault
Mae Baxter
Mindimoye
Betty Padilla
George Greendeer

Thank you, for all your bountiful
generosity!

From:

Florence Petri

Staff

Elder Services

May 10, 2011

Dear Florence,

I would be very disappointed with myself if I didn't acknowledge the good service I received from Robert LaGest, Joyce Hoes, Rich Summers, Debra Melchert, and Claudia Skenandore.

This past Saturday, May 7th, we had a flood in the kitchen and the 1/2 bath. I thought for awhile that we could handle the situation because I really didn't want to bother anyone on a weekend, but I was wrong. I finally decided to call Elderly Services because we just had water all over upstairs and now in the basement. It was pretty bad even though we had turned the water off.

Robert was "on call" and just did a super, super, job! He knew exactly what to do and just took right over. I was so grateful for him and appreciated his help so much! When he left he told me that he would be back on Monday to check on the situation and to make certain that all was OK. What a valuable employee.

Rich had turned the water off in the 1/2 bath on Friday, May 6th, but because it was so late in the day we decided that we would be OK until Monday when he could get a plumber. It was

my fault for the whole ordeal because I had turned the washing machine on which caused the water to back up. Rich is another excellent employee.

Joyce Hoes was the driver of the van when we went to Mole Lake, and she was just great! We didn't have to worry about a thing - she took care of all the luggage, and made certain that we all had our rooms. She displayed much professionalism. She truly made Oneida Elder Services proud!

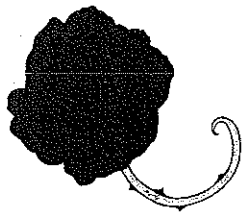
Claudia drove the van when we went to Ho Chunk and she also took very good care of us. An elder needed to be taken to a hospital there because of an emergency and Claudia not only took her there, she stayed right with her.

Debra Melchert does a wonderful job with the Caretakers program, and I'm thankful for what she teaches us. She's a good, caring person and a pleasure to be associated with.

All of these employees are each so special in their own way, and I am lucky and blessed to be one of those that can take advantage of their services.

Also, I thank you Florence, for all that you do for us.

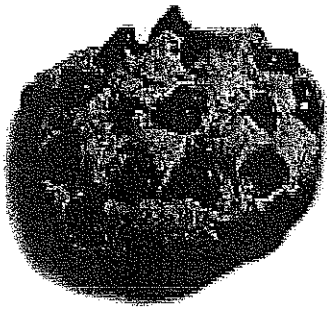
Gene & Jan Frion



From The Desk of Florence Petri

What a great job you all do!
Some days may not seem like that, but overall you are all great.
We all appreciate at your work.
Have a great day!

Florence



**FOSTER GRANDPARENT
& SENIOR COMPANION
BAKE SALE**

When: Sunday, June 19, 2011
Where: Oneida IMAC Bingo Hall
Time: 9:00am - 6:00pm

Donations of baked goods are welcomed and can be delivered to:

**Oneida Elderly Services
2907 S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155**

on Friday, June 17, 2011 between the hours of 8:00am - 4:30pm or the IMAC Bingo Hall day of event.

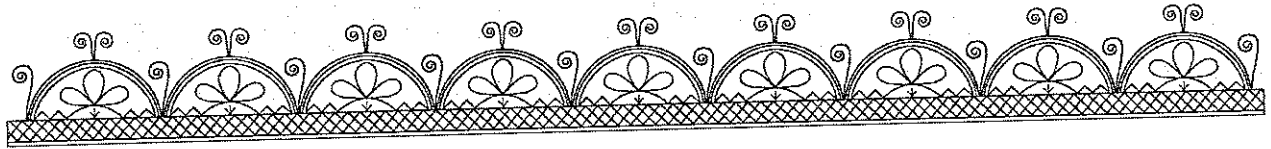
Foster grandparents are a group of elders who volunteer their wisdom and time to the youth at our schools, libraries, and day-cares.

Senior companions are a group of elders who volunteer their company and time to the homebound elders.

Thank you,

*Foster Grandparent & Senior Companion
Program*

(Any questions contact Angela Ortiz at 869-2448)



“Oneida Elder Services Native American Family Caregiver Program”

Caregiver Definition:

A family member or close acquaintance who performs care giving tasks. When a dependency situation emerges this person(s) performs tasks designed to assist an individual with routine activities that were performed without assistance.

Basic Services provided by the Oneida Native American Family Caregiver Program to Oneida enrolled members who are 55+ years and older:

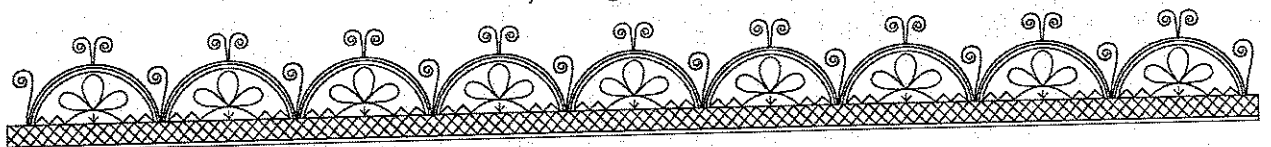
- *Monthly Native American Family Caregiver Support Group for family caregivers.
- *Visitation to elders who are homebound, hospitalized or residing in nursing homes.
- *Transportation to medical appointments, assistance in making arrangements for personal needs and with errands such as shopping, going to the post office, etc.
- *Powerful tools for Caregivers and A Matter of Balance workshops.
- *Relief to family members who are providing care for elder clients.

Information regarding services available through the Older American's Act is provided to the client and caregiver.

For more information please call:

Deborah Melchert at
Oneida Elder Services
2907 S. Overland Road
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 869-2448

Hours: 8:00am-4:30pm
Ask for Native American
Family Caregiver (NAFCG)



ONEIDA ELDER SERVICES
ENROLLMENT FORM
DATE: ____/____/____

NOTE: The State & Federal Governments 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 Last four digits ____/____/____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ County _____ DOB ____/____/____

OUR PROGRAM POLICY FOR SERVICES is as follows: 1) Elder 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:

Marital Status: ____ Married ____ Single ____ Widowed ____ Divorced

Maiden Name: _____

Veteran: ____ Yes ____ No

Living Arrangement: ____ Live Alone ____ Lives with Spouse ____ *Lives with others** ____ *How many*

Do you: ____ Rent ____ Own

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?

Guardianship _____ Power of Attorney for Health _____ Power of Attorney for Finances _____

Representative Payee for Social Security _____ Medicare _____ Medicaid _____

In Case of an Emergency 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 Elder Services.

_____/____/____

Please Return: Oneida Elder Services Complex
ATTEN: Service Coordinator
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI. 54155