

# Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 01 / 02 / 17

## 2. General Information:

Session:  Open  Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Motion to accept Oneida Library Quarterly Report for Oct. Nov. Dec. 2016

## 3. Supporting Materials

Report  Resolution  Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

## 4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution  Budgeted - Grant Funded  Unbudgeted

## 5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor: Dr. Carol A. Cornelius, secretary Oneida Library Board  
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIBRARY BOARD  
QUARTERLY REPORT Oct. Nov. Dec. 2016**

**MISSION STATEMENT:** Provide for the informational needs of the Oneida Community while building a collection that reflects our unique Oneida heritage. All persons will have access to current, balanced materials, services and programs that will enrich their information, cultural and recreational needs.

**NAME OF BOARD:** Oneida Community Library Board

**CONTACT:** Roxanne Anderson, Vice Chairperson

**MEMBERS:** Roxanne Anderson, Vice Chairperson  
Dr. Carol Cornelius, Secretary  
Bridget John , Member  
Dylan Benton, Member  
Jennifer Hill, Member

**BC LIAISON:** Fawn Billie

**MINUTES:**

The following meeting minutes have been approved by the Oneida Community Library Board and sent to Kathy Metoxen and Fawn Billie:

Oct. 12, 2016, Nov. 16, , 2016, Dec. 21, 2016

**ACTION TAKEN:**

The Board meets at the Library, the second Wednesday of the month at 4:30 p.m.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE LIBRARY**

**October, 2016**

\* National Literacy Month celebrated on the 24th with an event called Fiesta Day with games, prizes and craft shared by families with 58 community members enjoying the festivities. The Library participated in the "Big Apple Fest" with about 1,200 kids stopping at the library stand to do crafting. Great job library staff!! Green Earth is working with Head Start and Kim was invited to Head Start's family fest on Oct. 22nd. Green Earth is starting to get new patrons from recommendations at Barnes & Nobles.

\* Setting up a committee to plan the advertizing for the Elder CD interviews donated by Madeline Genskow

\*Update on OWLSNET resolution to send outstanding bills over \$50.00 to a collection agency This has passed at the OWLSNET level. This is being checked over by the Oneida Law office. Current Library procedures include sending a letter of notification, and if no response then a bill is sent.

\*Patron count: 3,050, plus 1,200 from "Big Apple Fest" total: 4,250

**Nov. 2016**

Brooke Beltran and Lou Williams attend ATALM (Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums) convention in Arizona Oct. 9-12. The theme: Culture Builds Communities. Brooke Beltran gave a presentation on the workshops she attended: Super Like Me for youth and marvel comic books using Native themes; Protecting staff, visitors, collections; Engaging tribal communities with film and media; Choctaw beading station, Seed paper making embedded seeds to plant next spring which includes the persons wishes and dreams, Culturally responsive summer reading programs; Engaging youth with aerosol art; Bridging the gap of time and culture using on- line games which includes making a story board of the community on the computer; Create coding for on-line games including events.

\*Lou Williams attend workshops on Protecting staff, visitors and collections; Native Knowledge 360 by Director of National Museum of American Indians on their creation of a web-based platform for new resources

that will feature multi-media classroom materials and on line educational programs to support traditions and contemporary initiatives by Native people themselves. This web-site supports STEM, language arts, math, science in history, geography, civics, economics, science and engineering.

www.AmericanIndian.si.edu/education. Developing a Culturally appropriate Children's Literature Collection; History in 4D: Digital training thru share memory, Engaging tribal Communities to start film and media programs.

\*Kim Cackowski from Green Earth presented information on [code.org](http://code.org) which is a world-wide initiative to interest kids in computer science and computer engineering. There is a high school AP class on computer science with 30,000 student taking the class only 17 Native American females, and 109 Native American males taking the class. Computing jobs are #1 source of new wages in the U.S. STEM: 71% of jobs are in computers. She showed photo's of a 6 year old girl and several boys creating coding on the computer. They also participate in Robotics creating commands and the Robotics carries out the command. Green Earth will be connected to fiber optic very soon which will triple the speed on computers.

Patron Count: 3,108

## Dec. 2016

\* 5 boys were involved in a sling shot incident which resulted in a pebble damaging a computer screen valued at \$150.00. Procedures are to write an incident report, then call OPD (if necessary), sent letter to parents, can be suspended from using the library for a number of days.

\* DPW completed a required building evaluation. The Library is the seconded oldest building on their list. They found a few leaks, a few small safety issues, and there's definitely not enough room for everything and the meeting room should be cleared out.

\* An idea was raised to work with the Elders to provide a mobile library. A meeting is set for second week in January to discuss.

\* Regular weekly events are well attended including Oneida Language Class, Toddler Tuesday program for story and crafts, Wednesday net night bring in kids, Three Sisters has been using their field trips to visit the main library.

\*November event was "Swa nah nu" (We all fill it) meaning eating, Louis Williams Jr. talked about some longhouse traditions.

\*Free books were handed out to those interested.

\* Library staff continues to take classes at NWTC, and on-line to improve their knowledge.

\*Green Earth has had six classrooms visit this month during National Native American Heritage month. They watched video on three sisters garden and white corn by Oneida Digital Media on YouTube. They read Brown Bear, Brown Bear utilizing Oneida language as they studied bears habits. Flying Leaf community Center works with the Green Earth with Minecraft and outreach for STEM with legos. They celebrate native American Heritage Month with Children's Native American Literature Story time, corn husk doll making, and a beading circle.

\*Code.org was introduced to share computer engineering skills and the children code their own games.

\* The Library Board discussed ideas for informing the community and having them listen to the Elder Interview tapes donated by Madeline Genskow. The number of tapes for each person:

Ruth Baird 4 tapes

Isaiah Cornelius 2 tapes

Anna John 2 tapes

Amos Christjohn 8 tapes and Oneida language lessons

Ideas: Eventually put on Library Web site. Kymberly updates this site.

Schedule listening sessions

Boom boxes for listening are available

It would be nice to have a visual picture of each person interviewed and a biography, perhaps this could become a power point.

Next step is to clarify the permission statements if they are available at the Museum.

Patron Count: 3,102

**FINANCIAL:**

All library budgets have a positive variance.

The Library will continue to apply for grants and will follow purchasing guidelines to stay within the budget.

The Library is taking great care to abide by cost containment guidelines.

**SPECIAL EVENTS AND TRAVEL:**

Reference Highlights of the Library above.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Planning a series of workshops on: 1) climate change with the Environmental department; 2) Longhouse, Tradition, History and Protocol, and, 3) Elder interview tapes.

**PERSONAL COMMENTS:**

The Library Board would like to acknowledge the dedicated staff at the Library who continue to increase their knowledge and skills by taking classes and attending workshops and conferences.

The Board would like to commend the Library Staff for the valuable services they provide to the community.

The Oneida Library provides a safe, welcoming, and positive place for our young people and the community.

The Oneida Library provides a hub of activities for families and the community.