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Skenandore’s artistic passions turning heads



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Oneida artist Rae Skenandore proudly displays some of her artwork. In recent years Skenandore has discovered a love for producing traditional baskets and other forms of Native art.

By Christopher Johnson
Senior Reporter/Photographer

Discovering new passions a little later in life can often bring a fulfillment for people who feel they are missing something in their life. In recent years Rae Skenandore, an Oneida Nation citizen and career tribal employee, has found that she absolutely loves producing traditional art and teaching eager learners following the passing of her father in 2017.

“Way back when we used to have summer school at Norbert Hill Center I took a basket making class and that was the only one I made for probably 40

years,” Skenandore said. “In 2015 my father, Don Domencich, was diagnosed with terminal cancer. I would spend most of my free time going back and forth to Sturgeon Bay and attending his doctor’s appointments with him and helping arrange home health care.”

While helping take care of her father, a close friend knew Skenandore was under an extreme amount of stress and, knowing of her growing interest in traditional basket making, signed her up for a class through the Oneida Arts Program. “My friend Mary knew I wanted to learn so she told me to get over there and pay for it before they charged her for the

registration,” Skenandore said. “So the first basket I made since I was a child was made in February 2017. I gave that one to my son and his fiancée for their wedding card basket in 2018. My father walked on in June 2017, but by the end of that year I was weaving again and learning as much as I could.”

Jumping headfirst into her new passion, Skenandore began learning how to work with Black Ash, Sweet Grass, Willow, Cedar, Pine needles, and Birch. Her mother, Loretta Webster, and stepfather, Stan Webster, were so enamored with Skenandore’s skills that they began encouraging her to enter art shows. In time she gained the confidence to enter her first competition - the 2019 Woodland Indian Art Show, and she hasn’t looked back.

“My original intentions were to produce three jingle dance sisters as they represent healing,” Skenandore said. “So the first piece I made for the competition was called ‘Healing Dancer,’ and she was in black shaped like a female jingle dress dance with the jingles. ‘Healing Dancer’ ended up winning Theme category Native Women. I was so thrilled when the Neville Public Museum approached me about purchasing her to be part of their permanent display.”

2019 turned out to be quite the eventful year for Skenandore as she followed up her impressive

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WFRV names Pearl Webster 2022 Remarkable Woman of Northeast Wisconsin



Michele McCormack, Pearl Webster, Tom Zalaski

Photos Courtesy Ken Webster

By Christopher Johnson
Senior Reporter/Photographer

The Oneida Nation woman behind the opening of Safe Shelter has been named WFRV's 2022 Remarkable Woman of NE Wisconsin. The Green Bay CBS affiliate began celebrating remarkable women in the community back in March and came up with four finalists based on viewer and community input.

In 2014 Webster, a career nurse, made it her goal to help those battling homelessness on the Oneida Reservation. The Safe Shelter opened its doors to struggling families in November 2021 just before the holidays. The shelter can house up to 14 families at a time, and guests are offered various resources such as Behavioral Health and domestic abuse services.

Congratulations to Pearl and thank you for your years of selfless caring for others.

Pearl Webster on receiving the 2022 Remarkable Woman Award:

"So much of this journey to make Safe Shelter a reality was uncharted territory. Nevertheless, with the help and inspiration of so many, I was able to keep pushing through all of the challenges.

Therefore, when we opened the doors this past November, it filled my heart with pride and joy knowing that we were providing comfort to those who don't have a place to call home. By receiving the Remarkable Woman recognition, it provides even more ambition to continue helping others.

Thank you, WFRV, for holding this event to acknowledge all of the woman leaders who have sacrificed so much to pursue their mission."



Garth Webster and Pearl Webster

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Oneida Nation honored by Sons of the American Revolution



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Great Lakes District Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) Vice President General William Austin, Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill, George Washington's Left Guard, and SAR President General Davis Wright proudly display 'Oneida Warrior,' and the Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award.

By Christopher Johnson
Senior Reporter/Photographer

President General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) Davis Wright, Vice

President General William Austin, along with Wisconsin and Michigan Societies Sons of the American Revolution President Sam Keith, made an honorary visit to the Oneida Nation Reservation March 31. Appearing at

the Oneida Nation Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7784, Presidents Wright and Keith presented Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill with a pair of awards in recognition of the critical role the tribe played in the war. Hill accepted the awards on behalf of the Oneida Nation.

"I am very honored to be here to present the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution's Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award," Wright said. "This is to recognize the Oneida Nation for the assistance that they provided to the American soldiers during the American Revolution and for the more than 250 years of continued service and assistance to the United States and its military."

Wright then paused to offer a thought he'd contemplated for years. "Part of me wonders if I'd even be here if it weren't for the Oneida people," Wright said.

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Pope apologizes to Canadian Indigenous delegation

By Christopher Johnson
Senior Reporter/Photographer

In a potentially monumental first step towards possible healing, Pope Francis apologized to a Canadian Indigenous delegation in Rome for the deplorable abuses Native children suffered in that country's Catholic-run residential schools. The delegation, consisting of dozens of First Nations, Inuit, and Metis citizens, made the journey to the Vatican in the hopes of hearing an apology and securing reparations for their communities so severely impacted by Canada's Residential School policies and horrors.

The pope also said he hopes to visit Canada sometime this summer around the Feast of St. Anne, being celebrated this year July 26. Members of the delegation made clear they also wish to receive an apology from Francis on Canadian soil during the visit. At least 150,000 (this number is believed to be much higher) Native children from around Canada were forced into government-funded Christian schools from the 19th century until the 1970s, with at least 6,000 student deaths occurring at these facilities. Incomplete, and sometimes destroyed, records make it nearly impossible to get firm listings of all the children who

attended the Canadian facilities.

In the United State, Department of the Interior Secretary Deb Haaland is expected to release her department's report on its investigation into the U.S. Government's oversight of Native American Boarding Schools sometime in the near future. The report was delivered to Haaland April 1, but it's not known what information is actually contained in the report.

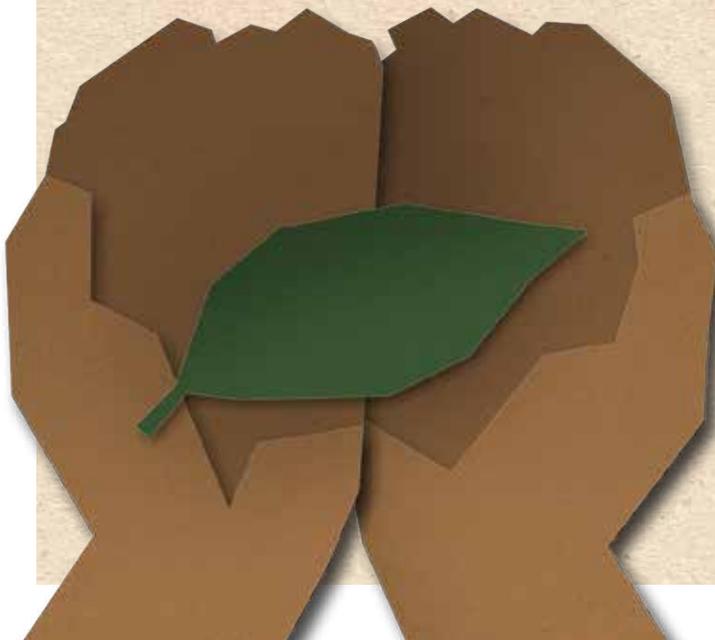
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UW–Oneida partnership supports elder brain health

**Article provided by the
Oneida Nation Alzheimer’s Disease
Community Advisory Board**

A partnership between the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center (ADRC) is working to expand memory care education and understand how dementia affects elders and their families in the Oneida community.

Since 2015, Oneida community members, tribal leaders, aging and health experts, and scientists from UW–Madison have worked together to raise awareness of Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias in American Indian communities across Wisconsin. The Wisconsin ADRC is one of 33 National Institute on Aging (NIA)-designated Alzheimer’s disease research centers in the United States, working to find a way to prevent and effectively treat Alzheimer’s disease. A community advisory board (CAB) guides the Wisconsin ADRC collaboration, with goals focused on providing outreach, education and memory care to Oneida Nation community members.

Historically, understanding Alzheimer’s disease and its impact in Indian Country has been limited. Alzheimer’s disease is the 7th leading cause of death in the United States. More than 120,000 people in



Members of the Oneida Nation Alzheimer’s Disease Community Advisory Board in 2019 (Membership has changed slightly since then). Back row, left to right: Crystal Metoxen, Marlene Summers, Pat Lassila, Lois Strong, Carey Gleason, Sacheen Lawrence and Melissa Metoxen. Front row, left to right: Megan Zuelsdorff, Florence Petri, Dellora Cornelius and Debbie Miller.

Wisconsin are living with a diagnosis of Alzheimer’s disease, with an additional 198,000 family caregivers caring for a loved one living with dementia.

The partnership between the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and Wisconsin ADRC began with a question: What do we know about Alzheimer’s disease and American Indians?

At an Alzheimer’s Association state conference in 2015, Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA) board member Mike Hill met representatives from the Wisconsin ADRC. When Hill asked

for more information about Alzheimer’s disease in Indian Country, he learned there was minimal knowledge because research had included little representation of American Indians. Also in 2015, Oneida Elder Services Director Florence Petri obtained state funding to hire Oneida’s first dementia care specialist, and Debra Miller was hired as tribal dementia care specialist with the Oneida Nation Comprehensive Health Division.

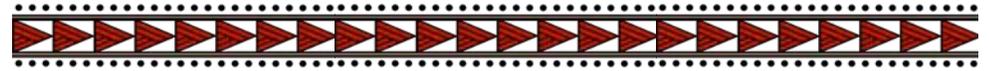
As Oneida community members wanted to support local elders in their community with education about memory changes and

resources for people and families experiencing dementia, they began to connect with Wisconsin ADRC investigators and eventually formed the Oneida Nation Alzheimer's Disease Community Advisory Board (Oneida CAB).

Through these collaborative partnerships, the Oneida CAB has hosted memory screening clinics and brain health educational events in Oneida. Educational events featured national experts who work with American Indian populations, including Dr. Blythe Winchester, Dr. Donald Skenandore and Dr. Neil Henderson. The work from the CAB gained them recognition and they were awarded a Community–University Partnership Award by the UW Chancellor in 2018.

As services and awareness expanded, so did the need for education and outreach — ideally supported by data describing Alzheimer's disease in American Indian populations. The Oneida CAB has since formed important alliances to help achieve its ongoing goals. Some of its partners and collaborators are Great Lakes Native American Elders Association (GLNAEA), Memory Keepers–Medical Discovery Team at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine, Duluth Campus, Native American Center for Health Professions (NACHP, nay-chip) at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health, Oneida Elder Services, Oneida Nation Comprehensive Health Division and Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA).

Read more about the collaboration between Wisconsin ADRC and Oneida Nation at www.adrc.wisc.edu/oneida.



Partner Spotlight

Get to know an Oneida CAB member

Carey Gleason, PhD, MS, is an associate professor of medicine at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health and an Alzheimer's disease researcher. As a firm believer that diversity in research volunteers and research teams makes better science, Gleason partners with African American and American Indian communities to ensure their needs and viewpoints are represented in Alzheimer's disease research. Her research team looks for ways to improve Alzheimer's disease diagnosis and treatment, studies lifestyle and health factors that affect a person's risk for disease, and promotes healthy aging and brain health through public events and programs.



Carey Gleason, PhD, MS

News and Updates

From the Oneida CAB

Memory Screenings

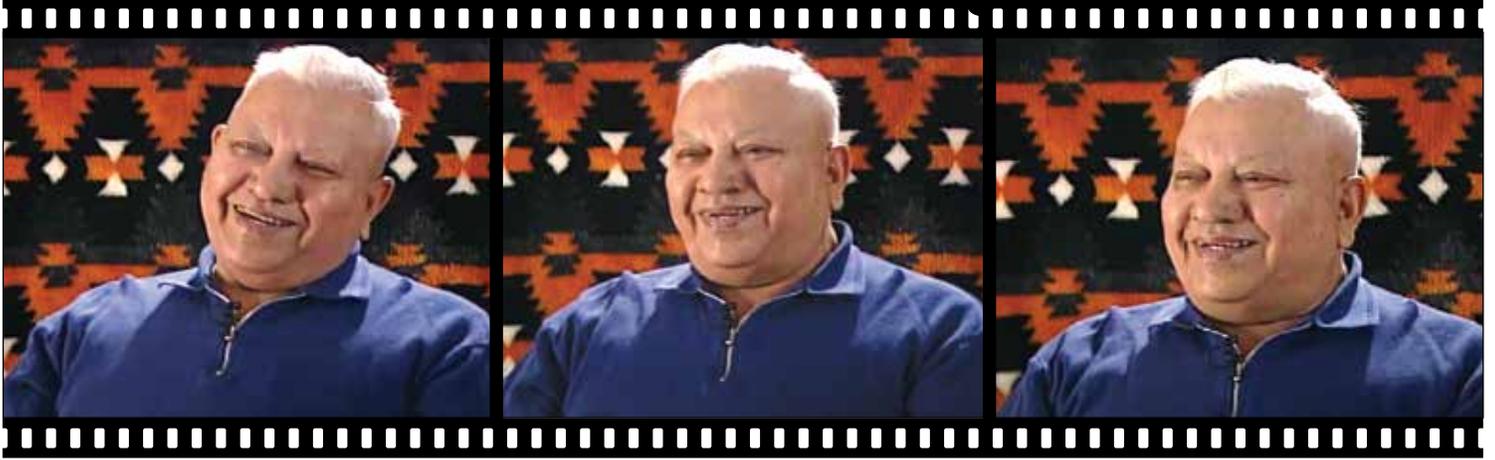
Memory screenings are available at your Oneida Community Health Center. For more information, contact Deb Miller: Phone: (920) 869-2711 Email: dmiller4@oneidanation.org

Contact Us

Have questions about the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and Wisconsin ADRC partnership or CAB? Please stay in touch with us by visiting our webpage at www.adrc.wisc.edu or contact Sacheen Lawrence, outreach specialist: Phone: (608) 262-6505 Email: slawrence@medicine.wisc.edu



We are made of Stories



Harrison A. Cornelius

Photo Courtesy Elder Video Project

The late Gordon McLester, a respected Oneida Nation elder and historian, conducted a vast number of tribal community elder video interviews between 1994-2007.

By Trista Cornelius-Henrickson
Administrative Assistant - Printing,
Marketing & Tourism

Harrison “Harry” Anderson Cornelius was born in 1929 in De Pere. His parents were Anderson & Lillian (Wheelock) Cornelius. Their family lived in a log home on the Oneida reservation with no insulation, running water and was warmed by a potbelly stove with coals. Their second house they would have their own water from a hand-dug well made by his father that was 28ft deep. He talked about what hard work that was.

His father attended Carlisle school at the same time as Jim Thorpe. Both his parents spoke the Oneida language when they were young, but they did not teach their children. “They had a hard time, my dad and mother both had a hard time, so they wanted to make sure that we didn’t know Oneida. They always used English, but I learned Oneida from listening to my grandmother.” Harry’s grandmother didn’t speak any English.

His father worked as a stonemason, working with Quarry stone, while his mother stayed home. “She didn’t have any time; she had too many kids,” he explains while chuckling. Harrison and his siblings would devote much of their time working in the family’s vast 10-acre garden where they grew a wide variety of things to harvest for the winter and to sell. “You had to hoe so many rows before you could go out and play.”

“They sent me a letter that said ‘Greetings’ he says, laughing.”

Harrison “Harry” Anderson Cornelius

As Harrison got older, he left school to work on surrounding farms and drive truck until he was drafted in 1951 to the Army. There he served in the 11th Airborne Division as a paratrooper. “They sent me a letter that said ‘Greetings’” he says, laughing. He talks about his time as a paratrooper and the different requirements and experiences he had. One memory

included a fellow paratrooper who had a mishap during a jump and refused to get into a plane again afterwards, or his own close call where his main chute opened late. “Long as you don’t hit the ground before, you’re alright,” he says with another laugh.

After the military, he returned to his job as a truck driver for Harvey Service and married his wife. They started a family and had six children. “You were never done buying shoes,” he says with a grin. As time went on, Harrison would travel often with his wife, taking a familiar route to visit family in Seattle, Vegas, and Yuma. He also joined the Oneida hymnal singers. His first encounter with the Oneida singers was at wakes when he was young. “I used to like hearing them singing.”

Harrison reflected on changes he’d seen throughout the years. “You don’t have to be gone very long; people are changing all the time.” To find out more about Harrison’s life and other elder stories, check out Oneida Digital Media on YouTube. Big Bear Media will soon premier a database with all Gordon McLester’s elder videos recorded between 1994 - 2007.

Oneida Fishing Ceremony honors tribal rights



Photo Courtesy Leah Stroobants

The Annual Oneida Fishing Ceremony took place March 25 in Site I at sunrise. The significance of the ceremony is to welcome the fish back to Duck Creek which has helped sustain our people for two centuries. The ceremony is also held annually to recognize the Oneida Nation's fishing rights on reservation lands. This year's ceremony was a small gathering in which tobacco was offered and good words were shared among the attendees. Drum group Buffalo Creek also performed an honor song.

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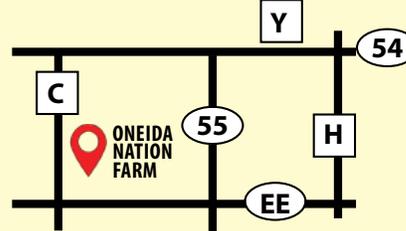
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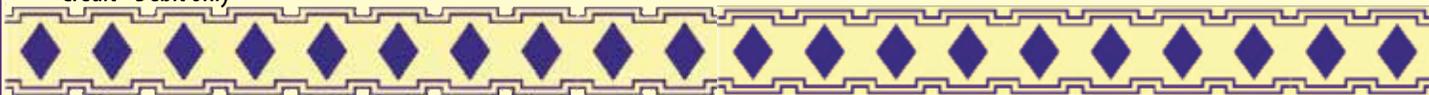
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Healing Dancer



In Memory



Woodland Indian Art showing with a First Place Sculpture and Best of Show finish in the Northern Woodland Art Show in Hayward, Wis. Later that same year she also took the Best of Division Contemporary Basketry & Innovator Award at the Cherokee Art Market in Tulsa, Okla.

A 2020 Honorable Mention at the Ganondagan Hodinohsoni Virtual Art Show in Victor, NY, segued into her return to the 2021 Woodland Indian Art Show and Market where Skenandore displayed her second jingle dress dancer, this one adorned in red. Named 'In Memory,' Skenandore produced the dancer to be a sister piece to 'Healing Dancer' and to call attention to the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) crisis occurring across Indian Country. 'In Memory' took First Place in the 3-Dimensional Art Category and won Best of Show.

Fast becoming a rising star in the world of Indigenous art, the Wisconsin Visual Arts Achievement Awards (WVAAA) Committee has reached out to Skenandore and informed her that she has been selected to receive their 2022 Emerging Artist Award. "I understand the WVAAA is one of the oldest arts organizations in the state of Wisconsin and has been around since the early 1900s," Skenandore said. "They've also asked me to possibly teach at a museum this coming summer."

Skenandore holds a degree in business, and while some may not see a correlation between the world of finance and traditional Indigenous art, she readily sees the connection. "I love numbers so if you know anything about basket making it's all about

numbers and patterns so it's a very good fit," Skenandore said. "I really thank the Oneida Arts Program and the Woodland Indian Arts Show for giving me my start. I really don't know that I would have sought out how to make traditional baskets again if it weren't for Mary and the classes that are being offered here. Not to mention how encouraging Beth Bashara was for me."

With her recently acquired basket making knowledge and art show experiences, Skenandore has decided to make a commitment to teaching future generations of Indigenous artists. "I love teaching so much that I've begun instructing for the Oneida Arts Program," Skenandore said. "I had a student who was so impacted by the classes because she was just getting into it and she was so eager to learn. She was taking monthly classes and after the first class she told me she went home and became very emotional about the basket she got to make. She was so happy and so touched that she almost brought me to tears."

Anybody who has ever been an instructor knows we all still have much to learn. "I'm still learning from everybody including my students," Skenandore said. "I continue to research things and even take my own classes, and now I've even started making brooms. Teaching is the natural progression from learning in this endeavour."

Knowing how she finally acted on her desire to begin creating art after so many years, Skenandore wants to encourage others who've contemplated artistic creativity to go for it. "I really want people to give it a shot," Skenandore said. "For some people it's actually very easy while some others may struggle. I encourage those who enjoy this to keep at it and to keep sharing it."

As her artistic popularity begins to soar, Skenandore's work is now being held in several private and public collections including the Neville Public Museum, which hosted the 2021 "Reviving Traditional Arts of the Oneida" exhibit in 2021. Some of her works can also be viewed in the main lobby of the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

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“My patriotic ancestor served in the 12th Pennsylvania Regiment and spent that famous winter at Valley Forge. It was there, where I have no doubt, that he was saved by the gift of corn by the Oneida people. I found this to be very moving and very personal as I was preparing for this presentation.

“I would like to say on behalf of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution, our 35,000 members, that I’m very pleased and honored to be here to present the Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to the Oneida Nation,” said Wright.

Chairman Hill then spoke while accepting the award. “On behalf the Oneida Nation I accept this distinguished recognition today,” Hill said. “We are grateful for this honor from the Sons of the American Revolution. Our

history about Valley Forge continues to be shared to this day. For our people the recollections of Valley Forge bring to mind the patriotism of our Oneida Warriors who served in every military conflict on the side of the United States since the Revolutionary War.

“The Oneida people have passed on stories of how our warriors showed courage through the suffering and tragedy of war, and how their perseverance led them to survive the scourge of destruction and decimation of their homelands. Our people take great pride in sharing the history of the Oneida white corn at Valley Forge. This story has been shortened but its impact is quite powerful. So, with a good mind, a good heart, and a strong fire, I express our gratitude for this honor today. Yawáko.”

Next, Keith spoke of the relationship between the tribe and the colonists as he presented the next award. “In honor of the relationship between the Oneida Nation and the colonists during the war, the Wisconsin and Michigan Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution would like to present the Oneida Nation this bronze plaque of ‘Oneida Warrior.’ (It was made) to celebrate the Oneida Nation becoming one of the first allies to America when they joined the colonists in their fight for independence from the British Government during the Revolutionary War.”

“For me this is a lasting memory in the highlights of my year as Vice President General of the Great Lakes District Sons of the American Revolution,” Austin said.



GROUP MEDITATION SESSIONS

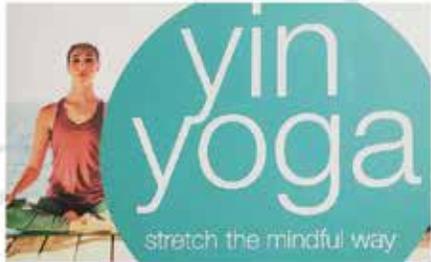
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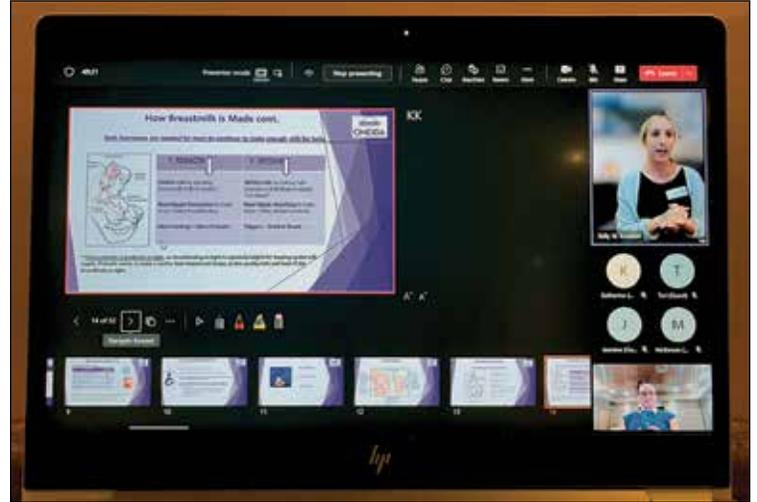
MARCH 2022 Virtual Childbirth & Breastfeeding Classes



By Candi Cornelius
Oneida Prenatal Nurse

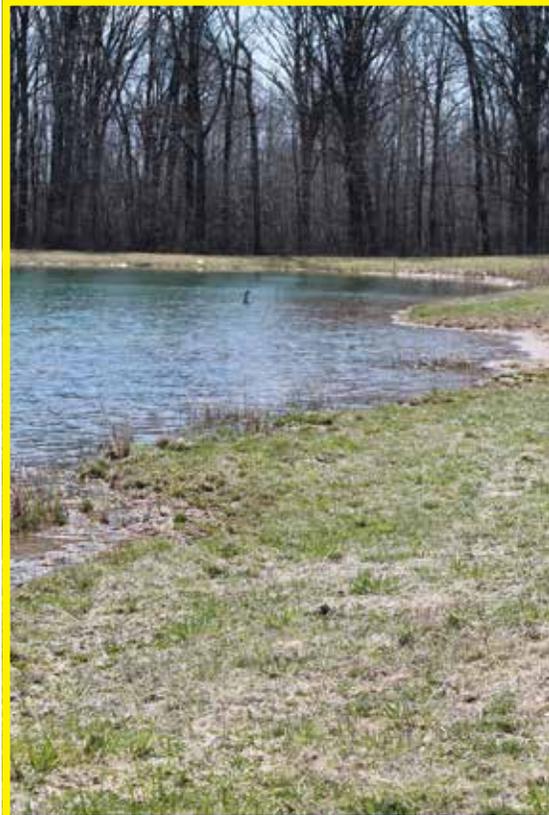
The Oneida Prenatal Nurse has been providing virtual class all throughout the pandemic with good participation. For March classes Kelly K., a dietician from Oneida WIC, joined to team teach on infant behaviors and breastfeeding basics. Kelly also is a IBCLC (International Board Certified Lactation Counselor).

Oneida Childbirth Classes are offered for free every March, July and October. July we are hoping to reopen in-person classes which will be at the Oneida Health Center with COVID precautions in place. If interested in attending a future class contact Candi Cornelius, 920-869-4940. Participants do not need to be receiving prenatal care at the Oneida Health Center just be an active patient.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Wise Women Gathering Place

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(Shift Time: 4p to 12:30A and/or 12:00A to 8:30 as needed)

Reports to: Shelter Supervisor/ Manager

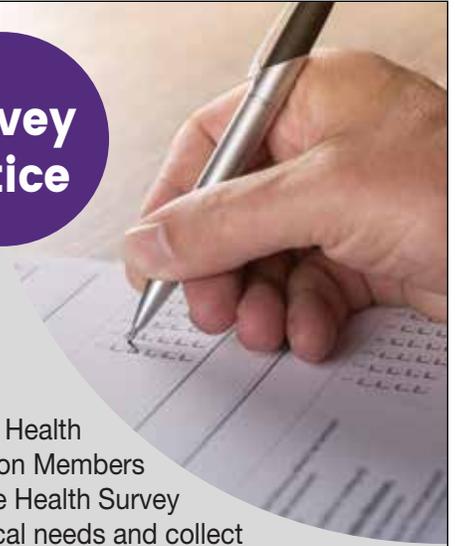
Position Summary: The Shelter is a 24/7 overnight shelter for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The primary focus of this position is for the monitoring and safety of guests, staff, volunteers and neighborhood. Secondary focus is as a Support Staff to include shelter operations as needed. Continuation of this position is contingent upon funding allocations.



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In re the Interest of KRJ, (date of birth 9/23/2019) Case 22TP001 To: Unknown Father

This notice is advising you that a hearing on a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights will take place on **Monday, April 25, 2022 at 11:00 A.M.** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Case #16PA123 ONCSA & Windy R. Wilson v Robert J. Campbell

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondent of a Motion for Contempt and Motion for Modification of Legal Custody and/or Physical Placement filed by Petitioner. A hearing shall take place on **Monday, May 2, 2022 at 10:00 A.M.** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court office located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Probate Hearings.

The following estates are being prepared for probate by the
The Oneida Nation, Land Commission Hearings Body.

In the Matter of the Estate of James L. King, Case No. 2020 LCP 0006

May 23, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. (via Microsoft Teams platform)

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 12/29/1950 and date of death 10/08/2019, was an Oneida Nation member and domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at N7147 Path of the Wolf, Oneida, WI 54155.
3. The deadline to submit claims was 5/07/2020.
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

To attend a scheduled hearing virtually contact:
Diane M. Wilson. **Dated: 4/01/2022**

Submit creditor
claims to:

Diane M. Wilson, Probate,
Oneida Nation,
Land Management,
PO Box 365,
Oneida, WI 54155,
920-869-6614 or
dwilson@
oneidation.org



The Trust Enrollment Department



The Trust Enrollment Department is trying to contact the following individuals with important information regarding their Minor's Trust Fund:

Anthony David Skenandore Joseph Michael Ivancik

If you are one of these people, please call the Trust Enrollment Department as soon as possible. If you know one of these people, please ask them to call Trust Enrollment Department as soon as possible. Phone number: (920) 869-6200 or (800) 571-9902. Yawáko

2022 Minor Trust Payment Information

If you were born between 9/2/2000 – 9/1/2004 There may be a Minor Trust Account available for you to claim or defer.

Minor Trust Payment Deferral forms were mailed the first week in March 2022

If you do not receive a **PINK** Minor Trust Payment Form packet in the mail by April 1, 2022 contact our office or find the Minor Trust Payment Deferral forms available online: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/enrollments/>

Deadline to Submit the Pink form to Defer or to Claim all is: **Friday July 1 2022, 4:30 PM** (CST) (No Exceptions)

Deadline for Proof of Graduation Document & Direct Deposit Form is: **Thursday September 1 2022, 4:30 PM** (CST) (No Exceptions)

If you have not yet claimed your Minor Trust Account and you are 21 contact the Trust Enrollment Department immediately.

Minor Trust Payment will be issued end October 2022

Please visit our website for additional information: oneida-nsn.gov/resources/enrollments/ **Oneida Trust Enrollment Department**

Mail-ins USPS -> PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365 • 920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902

Please deliver in person or by courier delivery only (Fed Ex, UPS) 210 Elm St, Oneida WI 54155 (No office mailbox)

BRUNO ALLEN CORNELIUS
August 15, 1960 - March 6, 2022

Bruno Allen Cornelius, 61, Chicago, IL passed away peacefully with his wife by his side on Sunday, March 6, 2022.

He was born in

Chicago on August 15, 1960, to the late Roylton and Irene Cornelius. Debra invited Bruno to dinner 22 years ago and they were together ever since. Married on Father's Day, June 20, 2004, they had celebrated 18 years of marriage.

Bruno worked for the City of Chicago for 33 years. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle, shooting pool and fishing. He loved his animals, including dogs, snakes, and lizards.

Bruno is survived by his wife, Debra; siblings, Diane (Kenny) Skenandore, Oneida; Fern (Jerry) Diamond, Oneida; Florence Murphy, Portland, OR; Roylton (Lynda) Cornelius, Jr. Green Bay; his nieces and nephews Kitty, Joe (Val), Kymme (Mike), Lee, Travel, Lowell, Erin, Little Roy, Irene, Danelle, Nick, Matthew, Charlette, Doyle, Ramone, Jamari and James. He is further survived by many relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Bruno is preceded in death by his brother George Cornelius, sister Pearl Ann Cornelius and his nephew Zeke and nephew-in-law Richie Pyzel.

Private services were held. Interment in Oneida Methodist Cemetery. To leave an online condolence for the Cornelius Family, visit www.ryanfh.com

Bruno's family would like to thank his good friend and co-worker, Bobby Niles and the Suarez Family for being such wonderful friends to Bruno. Also, thank you to the doctors and nurses at Christ Hospital of Oaklawn IL for the amazing care and compassion shown to Bruno and Debra.

Love you to the moon and back.

ZELDA ADRIAN CORNELIUS PIERCE
March 17, 2022

Zelda Adrian Cornelius Pierce went peaceably on her journey, Thursday, March 17, at 8:20 p.m. at St. Vincent Hospital.

She was preceded

in death by her father Guy Cornelis, mother merci Metoxen Cornelius and sisters Adele Oldenberg, Shirley, brothers Kenny, Sherman, Everette, Forest and Frederick Cornelius.

Zelda is survived by three sons, Gary, Dale, and Danny Skenandore (Danny has been missing for over 20 years), and one daughter, Roxanne Skenandore. She is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

Zelda loved going to the casinos and watching polkas and The Green Bay Packers on Sundays. She also loved having visits from nieces, nephews, grandchildren and friends and her sons and daughter.

Zelda was a very loving and caring mother, sister, auntie, grandmother and friend. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

GEORGETTA MARIE DOXTATOR
July 15, 1963 - March 16, 2022

Georgetta Marie Doxtator, 58, Green Bay, passed away on March 16, 2022.

Georgetta was born on July 15, 1963 to Noreatta Doxtator and

George Webster, Sr. She graduated from Bowless High School. Georgetta married Fred Jordan, he preceded her in death.

Georgetta was a proud member of the Oneida Nation. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, thrift shopping, bingo with her Aunts,

watching wrestling and was an avid Packers fan.

Georgetta is survived by her son, Wayne and her daughter Kristen; her grandchildren, Precious, Nevaeh, Denali and her great-grandchildren Kehlani, Devina, Dasani and Aycen. She is further survived by her Aunts, Janice, Mildred, Deb and other relatives and friends.

GERALD "JERRY" HOUSE
July 6, 1953 - March 27, 2022

Gerald "Jerry" House, age 68 of Green Bay, passed away peacefully March 27, 2022, with his wife Sherry of 49 years at his side.

Jerry was born

July 6, 1953, in Green Bay, WI to the late George & Ethel (Charles) House. He married Sherry Jones on June 17, 1972, at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Jerry worked construction all his life starting under his father at George House Construction. Upon George's retirement Jerry took over and ran George House Construction. Jerry also worked with the Oneida Nation, R-Team Construction and Arrowhead Trucking with his son Jamie. After his retirement Jerry enjoyed his Saturday morning breakfasts with his family and friends. Jerry also enjoyed spending as much time as he could with his granddaughters.

Jerry is survived by his wife Sherry; daughter Tammy (Geoff) Umentum and their children, Briana, Wyatt, and Abigail; son Jamie (Leida) House and their children, Sydney, Jaelyn, and Elly. As well as his great grandchildren Roman and Isabella. Jerry is further survived by his siblings; Judy (Gary) Smits, Nancy Rasmussen, and Alberta Metoxen. His father-in-law Lavern

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Gerald "Jerry" House

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Jones, sister-in-law Jeanne Braun, brothers-in-law Dale Jones, Dennis (Angie) Jones and sister-in-law Darlene House. As well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents George & Ethel House, siblings Richard House, George (Bruce) House, Diane Theissen, nephew Robert Smits, brothers-in-law Thomas Rasmussen, Gerald Metoxen, and his mother-in-law Myrna Jones.

The family would like to first and foremost thank the family as well as the doctors and healthcare specialists who helped with Jerry

M A R Y K R A A Y
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Jesus stretched out his arms and took me home, Friday, March 25, 2022 after a courageous battle with Pulmonary Fibrosis.

My life was my family, 5 beautiful daughters: Wendy (Kevin Umentum) Sobiesczyk, Lisa (Gary) Pochron, Cheryl (Buck) Udell, Cathy (John) Swelle, Lana Sobiesczyk (deceased) and my stepson, Michael (Pam) Kraay.

I then went to work for Prange's and worked my way up to being a buyer's assistant. Then I accepted a position with Oneida Printing as office manager, until I retired.

June 21, 1997 I married my true love Joie Kraay and we enjoyed years of travel in various vacation destinations, especially Jamaica, our favorite place. During the Brett Favre era, we followed the Packers to all of the games in many different cities, where we enjoyed their wins and fun times. I was an avid bowler for many years. I had high scoring years where I had an average of 179 and had

9 strikes in a row and almost a 300 game.

Along with my daughters, other surviving family members are my siblings: Janet Herwald, Mike (Judy) Stowe, Patricia (Jim) Seiler, Sue Toye, Lauri Palet and sister-in-law, Carolyn Stowe. My 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, 7 great-great grandchildren. Further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

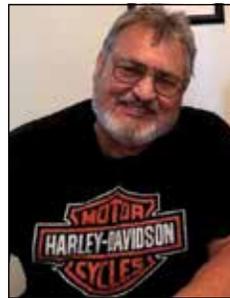
Now I will be united with my family members that have journeyed before me: my daughter, Lana Sobiesczyk; mom and dad, Maggie & Jack Stowe and other loved family members.

A special thank you goes out to our loving grandson, Tyler, and two very special friends, Bonnie & Vicente Pablo blanco for all their help. Another special thanks to my sisters, Sue and Janet for all of their love and care they gave. Furthermore, thank you to Heartland Hospice for all their care and Father Paul DeMuth for the time he spent with me.

Please spend this time together enjoying stories that bring joyous laughter.

I love you all.

GLENN ALLAN MILLER
July 1, 1943 - January 13 2022



On January 13 2022 Glenn Allan Miller had gotten his Angel Wings as he was called to our heavenly resting place, to be Joined by all his loved ones

who went before him.

He was 75 years young born July 1, 1947, to Stella W. Jacobs Oman & was the stepson of Gary T. Oman.

Glenn was a fighter and had fought a good fight his whole life, born with Clubfeet and after many surgeries was able to walk, he also had Rheumatic fever, not once but twice. In later years he had the fight of his life, Idiopathic

Pulmonary Fibrosis. Congestive heart failure, and type 2 diabetes. Which one of them sadly ended his life.

He Graduated from Goodrich High School 1966 in Fond Du lac Wis. He also was on the wrestling team and earned his 'Letter' that he wore so proudly on his leather mens Jacket.

After high school he wanted to serve his country that he loved and was so happy and willing to join the US Army and served his three years tour and one year in Vietnam. He loved being a Veteran. While serving he was awarded a certificate and a Medal for being a perfect 'Marksman.'

He settled in the state of Washington and loved it so much, he became an iron worker and was part of the Iron Workers Union. After retiring from 'Boeing Aircraft' he moved his motor Home to California. He loved to travel and saw most of our states. Loving the the Dakotas and loved the history of 'Crazy Horse' & Yellowstone National Park.

He also was a proud enrolled member of the Indian tribe called 'Oneida Nation' in Oneida Wis.

Besides traveling he loved to Fish, and Hunt when he could, loved to collect guns working with wood and Iron. He also loved to cook and was rather good at that. His real love of life was his Motorcycle, and rode every chance he could. Even with his oxygen strapped to him. Nothing slowed him down.

Preceded in death are His Mother Stella W Jacobs Oman and stepfather Gary T Oman and his Three brothers, Rodney Jay, Stanley Dean, Terry Dennis Miller all of Fond Du lac Wi. And his sister Cheryl Lee Kuehn Of fullerton Cal.

Survived by his last two siblings are Gail Miller (Ron Winters soul mate) of Nevada and Julie (Mark) Freed of

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Glenn Allan Miller

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F.D.L. Wis. He had two nieces and one nephew and many cousins. One living Aunt, Dolores Jacobs. He had two high school buddies that were special to him, Jay Capelle and Bob Kuehn who also was his brother in law

His witty and sometimes very DRY sense of humor and his laughter and huge smile and YES even his stubbornness will be so sadly missed by all who knew him. He was so caring, loving AND GIVING and would help anyone who needed it.

Once he said he loved being married so much, He had to do it four times. And then just gave that up, As he said he just 'Couldn't get it right.'

He loved life and enjoyed it to the end and as he asked, Please NO Tears just smile when you think of me. HAVE A COLD ONE !

He didn't want any services or funeral, or celebration of life.

Cremation has been done and his ashes will be spread at Yellowstone National Park.

CHARLES SKENANDORE SR. March 24, 1937 - March 25, 2022



Charles Skenandore Sr., 85, of Oneida, entered the spirit world on Friday, March 25, 2022.

He was born to Sheldon and Viola (Antone)

Stevens on March 24, 1937. Charlie enjoyed watching the Green Bay Packers and NASCAR. He loved going to Powwows, painting, and being outside. Charlies especially loved being with his girls and grandchildren.

He is survived by his children Melanie "Ricky" Skenandore, Shelbie Castilo, and Debbie "Ernesto" Garcia. Charlie is further survived by his grandchildren

Ashley, Charles, Sheldon, Annalusia, Lorena, Juan, Matthew, Esaias, Jalia, Jacinto Jr., Desenia, Dilvani, Daniel, Chazra, Roxana, Emmanuel, Gabriella, Julian, Damita, Carmalita, Eli, Dwayne, Charles Jr., Emmie, Matthew Jr., Myrah, and Liam.

Charles was preceded in death by his wife, Annie, parents, son Charles "Chuck" Jr., and grandchildren Augusto Jesus and Daizi Charlieann.

A special thank you to the doctors and nurses at St. Vincent Hospital for taking care of our dad.

ORLIN ROBERT SKINKIS June 14, 1983 - March 28, 2022



Orlin Robert Skinkis, age 38, of Underhill, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, March 28, 2022, due to a work-related accident. He was

born on June 14, 1983, to Roger D. Sanapaw and Valerie A. Skinkis in Green Bay. He graduated from Menominee Indian High School. On October 17, 2004, Orlin was united in marriage to Cassie May Weeder. He loved his family and friends and was devoted to spoiling the hell out of his wife. Orlin worked as an arborist for his own company. He was a very honest, hardworking, family man and a true and loyal friend who will be deeply missed.

He is survived by: his wife, Cassie; his children, Rory (Calista Vassallo) Skinkis, and Alice Skinkis; his parents, Roger and Valerie; brothers and sisters, Dan Coppens, Erica Coppens, Holly Coppens, Sasha Sanapaw, Candice Sanapaw, Frank (Lacé) Sanapaw, Cody Skinkis, Ruth (Simon) Sanapaw-Rayos, and Jordan (Bryan) Madosh; sisters-in-law, Chantelle Weeder, and Danielle (Tony) Moore; grandparents-in-law, Chuck and Martha Olson; father-in-law, Terry Weeder; and best friends,

J.J. Jagodzinski and C.J. Tuell. Orlin is further survived by numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Orlin is preceded in death by: sister-in-law, Sydnie Sparks; mother-in-law, Lee Vaughn; uncle Orlin Wilber; and best friends, Josh Krueger and Tyler LaRock.

*Obituaries
Thank you
Notices*

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Less than 100 words
Size will be
determined by open
space. No
Guarantee.*

*Submit your
Thank yous to
Christopher Johnson*

*johnson@
oneidanation.org*



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WITH Oneida Public Transit

FREE RIDES WITHIN OUR SERVICE AREA ON TUESDAYS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL. LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE!! PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO SCHEDULE 920.496.5770



SUSTAIN ONEIDA

Oneida Trust Enrollment invites you to take a brief survey regarding the use of ¼ blood quantum for enrollment criteria.

Please visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/sustainoneida Or scan the QR code below.




Spring Virtual Community Meeting Schedule

Every Friday at Noon

Via Microsoft Teams

To receive an invitation to virtual meetings please email sustainoneida@oneidanation.org

Oneida Environmental, Health, Safety, Land & Ag.



5th Annual Garlic Mustard Pull

Friday, May 6th
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm
p.m. at Oneida Museum Trail

Meet at: Oneida Museum Parking
 lot. W892 County Rd E,
 Debere. WI. 54155

Please consider volunteering for the fifth annual Garlic Mustard Pull in Oneida! Garlic Mustard is an invasive plant that's taking over our woodlands. It crowds out our beautiful native wildflowers and endangers forests by preventing tree seedlings from growing. And, none of our North American insects or wildlife eat it. Help the Oneida Invasive Species Program remove this invader from the Oneida Museum Trail and keep our natural areas healthy. Our goal is to remove 1,000 pounds of Garlic Mustard!

Event Notes: Please dress for the weather and the work! Where garlic mustard grows, we may also run into poison ivy and mosquitoes. Close-toed shoes, long pants and long-sleeved shirts are highly recommended. Bug repellent, garbage bags, and gloves will be provided.

Register day of event, or for more information, contact:
Mike Arce (920)869-4552
marce@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA FOOD PANTRY RECEIVES \$35,000 GRANT

We need 3-4 community members that would like to assist with the Pantry Garden this year. This grant provides the ability for us to compensate for time worked in the garden. If you're interested, please call main number at 920-869-6165 or reach out to Marlon Skenandore by email mshenan1@oneidanation.org or by cell 920-532-3070. For more information on our program please follow our Facebook page on some of the work we are doing. <https://www.facebook.com/>





HER STRENGTH IS OUR STRENGTH

Saora Rayn Skenandore is a 9th grader at Oneida Nation High School. On December 27th, 2019, Saora was diagnosed with B Cell Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. With her family, friends, and the Oneida Community alongside her Saora has been through the hardest journey of her life and she did it with such strength and courage.

**CELEBRATE THE END OF TREATMENT
AND HELP OUR WARRIOR SEE THE
OCEAN FUNDRAISER**

April 16, 2022 • 1PM-4PM

If you have any questions or donations, please contact...
Marsha Skenandore
920-530-5524

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Taco \$6, Chili \$5, Corn Soup \$5, Raffles,
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Oneida Skills Bank Workers Info Renewal and New Skills Workers Apply!

Indian Preference is encouraging Oneida and other tribal skilled workers seeking employment in the construction field to apply for the **SKILLS BANK LIST**. Contractors could work directly with the Oneida Nation, or be a sub-contractor on an Oneida project with construction crew doing work within the reservation boundaries. There is now a high demand for construction workers and the possibilities of full time permanent employment opportunities beyond project work. Existing skills bank workers please update your current information.

RETURN APPLICATION TO:

OneidaIndianPreference@oneidanation.org

- ▶ Oneida DPW- Indian Preference
- ▶ P.O. Box 365 • Oneida, WI 54155
- ▶ Jeanette Ninham, Office Manager
920-869-1059, Ext. 2016

HOW TO APPLY:

Go to: oneida-nsn.gov

- ▶ Select Business tab
- ▶ Select Indian Preference
- ▶ Click on Download trade skills bank application



ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS ANNOUNCEMENT

Registration Required for Most Classes

GROUP FITNESS – STARTS APRIL 8



FULL COURT BASKETBALL MONDAY'S AND WEDNESDAY'S 11 AM - 2 PM AGES 18+ MUST REGISTER TO PLAY



Zero Tolerance Policy

Non-compliance with gymnasium rules will result in an immediate 30 day suspension. Violence of any kind will not be tolerated. Profanity is strictly prohibited. Gymnasium Capacity - 20 person max. No exceptions. Sign-up is on "first come, first serve" basis. Once roster is filled no further entry until a spot becomes available.

PERSONAL TRAINING

Single sessions and packages available; limited available. Diabetic personal training; referrals accepted by OCHC



MARTIAL ARTS

We are excited to bring back Martial Art programming with Mr. Schoeneback for Oneida Tribal members and Oneida Employees for a low fee.

6 month membership available –

Tai Chi, Tae Know DO, Ju Jitsu

Mighty Ninjas (4/5 year old) begins April 18 (see flyer for details)

Pre-registration required, capacity limits for each class



ONEIDA ADVENTURES

Noon Hikes, Outdoor Adventures, Crafting, Weekend Family Programming, Department Team Building (upon request), Email adventure_department@oneidanation.org for more information



For additional question on memberships or services, please contact our membership desk at (920)490-3730 or email us at familyfitness@oneidanation.org
Like us on Facebook!

Visit our website: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/fitness>



Spring into Action

APRIL 13, 2022–Virtual Event

- ◆ Complete any type of physical activity at anytime throughout the day for at least 30 minutes.
- ◆ Upon completion REPORT your activity minutes (see options below).
- ◆ Registration required ONCE per calendar year.
- ◆ You will receive ONE free 2022 JMIO T-Shirt.
- ◆ Register at oneida-nsn.gov/resources/health/health-promotions/jmio/ (click on registration form).

How to Report Your Activity Minutes (Pick One Option)

- ◆ oneida-nsn.gov/resources/health/health-promotions/jmio/ (click on activity minute submission).
- ◆ Post a picture on our Facebook page.
- ◆ E-mail or call Hanna Leisgang.)

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T-Shirt Pick-Up Info

Where: Woodland Church
760 Airport Dr.

When: 4.12.22 ◆ 3:30-5:15pm

For More Information or
Questions Contact
Hanna Leisgang

✉ hleisgan@oneidanation.org

☎ phone: 920.490.3927

COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING DIVISION

OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY MAY 3, 2022
11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

&

WEDNESDAY MAY 4, 2022
4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



Purchase Price
\$200,000

Features:

- 1,785 Sq. Ft
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms
- Central Air
- New roof
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W788 County Road VV, Seymour, WI

Est. Monthly Payment:	\$	790.24
Est. Monthly Real Estate Taxes:	\$	145.31
Total	\$	935.55

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of **\$3,341.25** are encouraged to apply.
Total payment does not include homeowner's insurance.
*(\$200,000 @ 2.5% for 30 years)

Prequalification Deadline:
12:00 p.m. – May 13, 2022

Offer Period:
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon., May 16, 2022

Bay Bank
2555 Packerland Drive
Green Bay, WI 54313

For more information contact

Comprehensive Housing Division

Local: (920) 869-2227

Address: 2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI
Website: <http://www.oneidnation.org/land/>

- This is a spec sheet only and is not a binding document
- On-site viewing is recommended for potential home buyers*
- Home is vacant and unfurnished
- Eligible home buyers must be enrolled members of the Oneida Nation

***The Nation is assessing waterflow at the end of this properties' driveway. When the report is complete, the Nation will likely modify/replace the culvert. The homeowner will not bear any financial responsibility for this project and the assessment and work done by the Nation will not impede the homeowners use of the property.**

This home is sold as is, which means there may be items the buyer chooses to and/or needs to repair upon purchase. The buyer will be responsible for all future maintenance and upkeep of the home. For more information related to the Nation's mortgage program, please see the Mortgage and Foreclosure law at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/Chapter-612-Mortgage-and-Foreclosure-BC-08-10-16-K.pdf> and the corresponding rules at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/Mortgage-law-Rule-1-Mortgage-Programs.pdf>.



Direct Membership Assistance

24M



Housing

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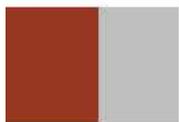
Education

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Overall-L,I &S*

4M



Government

2.4M



Revenue Generation

Approved Projects

- GWA Payment – 43.8M
- Vaccination Incentive – 7.9M
- 2021 Food Cards – 4.7M
- Multi-Family Housing – 7.4M
- Residential Home Sites – 1.6M
- Food Innovation Center – 7.1M
- Amelia Cornelius Park Renovations – 2.7M
- Student Relief Fund – 4M
- Early Childhood Program – 2.5M
- Adolescent Wellness Partnership – 50K
- Digital Store Front – 94K
- DTS- Cybersecurity – 160K
- Government Infrastructure – 2.2M
- Pandemic Pay – 2M
- Unobligated – 48M

*Overall Priority-Land, Infrastructure and Sovereignty



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Amy Spears, Strategic Planner (920) 869-4427



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Drive-Thru Celebration Earth Day

• Friday •
April 22nd

• 11:00 AM-1:00 PM •
or until gone

• Oneida Nation Museum •
W892 Cty Rd EE
De Pere, WI

To Celebrate Earth Day the Oneida Nation Museum will be giving away Cultural Activity Bags while supplies last.

ONE BAG PER CAR!

**KALIH
WISAKS**
WISCONSIN