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2022-2023 Miss Oneida Crowned



Mark Fischer Among the Aspens Sculptor



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

Left to right: Councilman Kirby Metoxen, Chair Tehassi Hill, artist Mark Fischer, Jill Lipski (Mark's sister), GGBCF CEO Dennis Buehler, Wife Diane, and Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich in front of Among the Aspens.

Article Credit: www.ggbcf.org

On Tuesday, June 7, 2022 the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation, in partnership with CODAworx, unveiled "Among the Aspens." Among the Aspens is a public art installation

commissioned by Oneida Nation artist and Turtle Clan member, Mark Fischer, for the Foundation's new location at 400 S. Washington St., in downtown Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Fischer, a nationally renowned and award-winning sculptor, shares his mother's Native American culture, stories, and love of nature symbolically

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The Pow-Wow is right around the corner!



By Trista Cornelius-Henrickson
Admin Assistant-Big Bear Media

The Pow-wow Council has been working diligently on preparations for the 48th annual Oneida 4th of July Pow-wow. The banners are up, the vendors are scheduled, and this year thanks to a generous donation from the family of Cliff Webster there will be additional youth dance specials, a co-ed softball tournament coordinated by Oneida Recreation, and Fireworks on Saturday evening at dusk*. While there is much excitement over being able to gather as a community once more, the COVID-19 pandemic is still prevalent. As previously shared, there will be some difference this year to be mindful of preventative measures as infection rates persists.

*Please note if you are camping at the Pow-wow grounds during the time of the fireworks Security will be clearing the area near the pond for safety precautions. Your cooperation is appreciated.

WHAT ARE WE DOING TO TRY TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF COVID-19?

- Fewer booths will allow for social distancing for both vendors and attendees.
- Replacing tents with bleachers to allow for more open air and social distancing.
- Additional Handwashing stations throughout the grounds.
- Masks and hand sanitizer available to both staff and attendees if desired.
- Frequent disinfecting of carts.
- The basketball court will not be available this year.
- Elder tent will not be available this year, limited elder seating will be available.
- Saturday will have an LCD screen for the arena to allow spectators to social distance while viewing the competition.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF COVID-19?



GET VACCINATED
STAY UP TO DATE ON YOUR VACCINATIONS AND BOOSTERS.



STAY AT HOME
STAY HOME IF YOU ARE NOT FEELING WELL.



WEAR A MASK
WEAR A MASK WHEN INDOORS.



KEEP DISTANCE
SOCIAL DISTANCE WHEN POSSIBLE.



TO WASH HANDS
WASH YOUR HANDS OFTEN OR USE HAND SANITIZER.

ONEIDA ^{48th Annual} POW-WOW

GROUNDS DIRECTORY

July 1-3, 2022

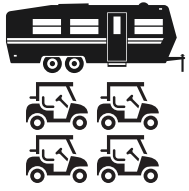
WELCOME/SECURITY

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INFORMATION TENT

WELCOME/SECURITY

Basketball Court Closed



Pow-Wow Committee



KEEP CLEAR FOR EMERGENCIES

Elder Tent

CRAFT CRAFT CRAFT CRAFT CRAFT

FIRST AID

Personal Protective Equipment

KEEP CLEAR FOR EMERGENCIES

LAWN SEATING

CRAFT CRAFT FOOD FOOD

BLEACHERS DANGER SEATING

DANCE ARENA



DANGER SEATING BLEACHERS

CRAFT CRAFT CRAFT FOOD FOOD FOOD FOOD

SCREENS OUT

TENT TENT TENT TENT TENT

Grand Entry Entrance

TABULATOR

DRUMS MC DRUMS SOUND

CRAFT CRAFT CRAFT CRAFT CRAFT



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KEEP CLEAR FOR EMERGENCIES

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



Cart Drivers • Clean Up • Registration • Pow-Wow Booth

Contact Kalene White at 920.940.4490 or Alva Fiddler at 920.228.2675.

Volunteer Meeting: Tuesday, June 28, 6pm
Norbert Hill Center Pow-Wow grounds.

Must be 25 or older with valid driver's license to drive carts.

To apply for admissions cashier, contact **Vicki Cornelius** at 920.737.3782.

Safe Shelter Volunteer Donation Request



Safe Safe, 2155 Hutson Rd, Green Bay,

Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

By Stacy Coon

Oneida Nation Museum Director

Safe Shelter, located at 2155 Hutson Rd., which opened this past November, has provided emergency shelter to up to 16 families at any given time. Since then, they've been able to help 13 families overcome their obstacles to find housing on their own. Unfortunately, as soon as one family moves out, another from a waiting list of 42 families, is there to replace them. The demand to provide for homeless families, and individuals, is as great or greater than it's ever been.

The 8.3% pandemic inflation rate has placed an increase on the price

of housing costs along with food and everyday products. A two-bedroom home rental, according to rentdata.org, increased more than the current rate of inflation, from \$832 in 2018 to \$924 in April, 2022. This extra nearly \$100 a family must spend only adds to the anxiety for families along with other difficult hurdles. Most Safe Shelter residents typically have only high school diplomas, low credit scores, and, sometimes, convictions that disqualify them from a lease agreement.

Safe Shelter was founded on cultural values and shows the eagle in its logo, as if perched above her nest, along with the six diamonds nestled together. The 6th

diamond from the Oneida Wampum belt symbolizes Oneida historical help to the Tuscarora people in their time of need. Today, those diamonds represent the Safe Shelter's strength, unity, and tireless effort to help the less fortunate.

They cannot do it alone and need your monetary and physical donations, along with your volunteer help, to achieve their mission to end homelessness. Go to SafeShelterGB.org to learn more about what you can do to give comfort to those that don't have a place to call home. Become a mentor, provide meals, or even give a warm embrace to those that are struggling.

Safe SHELTER

Wish List

- Window Cleaner
- Bathroom and floor cleaner with brushes
- Laundry Detergent
- Dish Soap
- Plasticware
- Toilet Paper
- Feminine Products
- Diapers
- Can Opener
- Silverware Holder
- Salt/Pepper Shakers
- Lawn Chairs
- Vegetable Plants
- Garden Fence
- Bike Rack
- Playground Equipment
- Wii Game Machine
- Outdoor Toys/Balls
- Typing Paper
- Labels
- Report Cover

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through art. His work *Among the Aspens* includes three bronze and copper aspen trees ranging from 12 to 16 feet. They will serve as a striking focal point for the Foundation’s public plaza designed by local Landscape Architect Jeremy Kox.

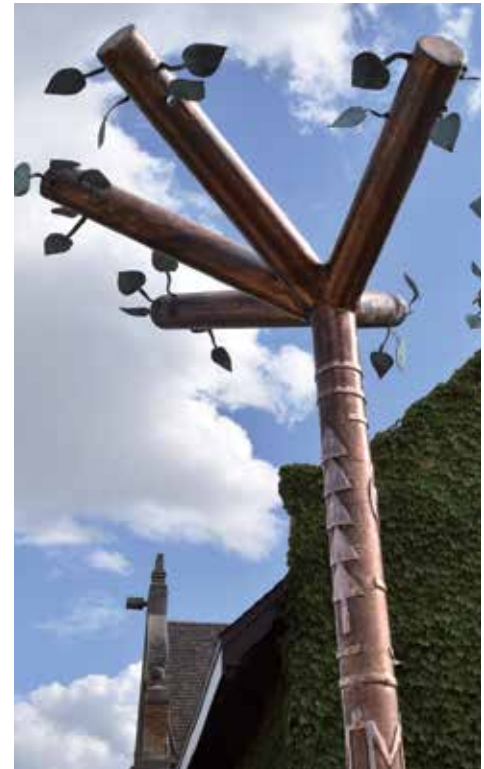
“Just as aspen grow in harmonious family groups that talk to each other, they teach us the importance of unity, endurance, and communication,” said Fischer. “A group of aspens is considered a singular organism with an extensive root system, teaching us that we too are all interconnected.”

In celebration of our diverse, interconnected, and collaborative community, Fischer incorporated interlocking branches representing generations of individuals supportive hands. In addition, each trunk is adorned with raised bronze symbols representing the past, present, and future of our community.

“The commission of public art reflecting our community’s rich history and diverse perspectives has been a priority from day one of this project,” said Dennis Buehler, President and CEO, Greater Green Bay Community Foundation. “It has been an honor to work with an artist of Mark’s caliber. His new work is reflective of a community rooted in a rich history while challenging ourselves to grow more inclusive practices.”



Before the main ceremony, Tehassi Hill receives personal gift from Mark Fischer as token of his appreciation for all their work together.



Photos Above: “Among the Aspens” sculpture
Photos Below: A plaque providing Mark’s explanation of the symbolism.

| Left Aspen - Past | Center Aspen - Present | Right Aspen - Future | |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------------|---------|
| Wind Pattern (Healing & Energy) | Tree of Peace | Moon | Sun |
| Tree of Peace | Community (Support & Friendship) | Birds | Animals |
| Community (George Washington Agreement) | | Earth | Trees |
| | | Waters | Fish |

Artist: Mark Fisher - Oneida Nation, Turtle Clan
Learn more about this sculpture at ggbcf.org/aspens



It is customary that prior to taking anything from the natural world, we as **Ukwehu-wé** (The Real Human Beings) always offer **Oyu?kwa?u-wé** (The Indigenous Tobacco) first. At the time when **Shukwaya?tisu** (The One Who Created All of Us) created the many different life sustaining sustenance, each and everything was given a responsibility; a reason for being here. To this day they are still fulfilling that obligation.

It is our belief that everything in the universe has a spirit and is alive. They're able to hear, see, smell, taste, touch, feel, communicate, and sense things in their own way just like we

do. Through the offering of **Oyu?kwa?u-wé**, we are showing the highest form of respect to **Tyuhéhkwá** (the things that are necessary for all of us to live [the sustenance of life]). The offering of **Oyu?kwa?u-wé** to the things of the natural world is our way of acknowledging and showing our respect to the power they possess so that we may humbly ask for their assistance. This is a responsibility **Shukwaya?tisu** gave to us as a way of honoring and strengthening the relationship to the natural world prior to taking anything.

The following is a brief **Oyu?kwa?u-wé** offering speech.

O·ná né· tho niwáhnisló·ta né· tkaye·lí· wa?téktane? né· tsi?nu tho ka·yá·
Now then on this particular day it is right I am standing as to where there it is

yotuníhe? né· ka?i·kál oya?kwa?u-wé· . ní· yúkyats Ukwehuwehnéha,
it's growing this tobacco. is my Oneida name,

[Wakkwáho, Wakenyáhtá, Wakeskle·wáke] **niwaki?talóhtá. Talu?kowanhné twaknákehle?**
[Wolf, Turtle, Bear] is my clan. The place of is where I live
Bountiful Ducks


Onáyote?a·ká· Niwakatuhwatsyóhtá. * * Né· wa?kuyu?kwahsólýehte?
People of the Standing Stone Is the Nation I'm from. Now I give you an offering of tobacco

né·n akakwe·ní· kwí· ákunyáhese? né· tsi?náhte? sa?satstáhsalayá. * *Ta· o·ná
for it to indeed be possible I'll depend as to what the strength Now then
on you you have.

wa?kuyu?kwahsólýehte? né· áskya?takénha okhale? tsi? she·kú satlihwahtátyehtuhátyehse?.
I give you an offering of tobacco that you'll help me and that still you're continuously going along carrying out your responsibilities.

Ta· tho niyohtúhak né·n yukwa?nikúhla?.
This is how it shall be our minds.

[* * - put Indian tobacco down first and then say this phrase]



Bee Update

Employee Report

This is a follow up to last month's cover story about the team of bees from Florida that were here to pollinate our apple orchard. It's our great pleasure to report that all the trees were successfully pollinated. The employee report (right) shows the bees did so with incredible efficiency.

| | 1 Queen | 200 Drones | 30K Workers |
|------------------|----------|------------|-------------|
| Call In's | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| No Shows | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Injuries | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| Retired | 0 | 1 | 700 |



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\$10
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Come experience the healing sounds of the gong as it flows over you in a relaxing half hour session. Gong Flow is being offered twice weekly in the Inward Bound space.

GONG FLOW:
Tuesday's 7pm-7:30pm
& Friday's 6:30-7pm

FB message Knight Chade to sign up.
 \$10 at the door.

\$10
PRE-REGISTER & SAVE YOUR SPOT

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All classes held at Inward Bound

1641 Commanche Ave. Suite D | Green Bay | (920) 785-4318 | Open: Sun & Mon 11AM-3PM, Tues-Sat 11AM-5PM

Bay Bank And FACC Team Up To Help Small Businesses



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As the only tribe-owned bank in Wisconsin, it was only natural for Bay Bank to reach out and forge a strong relationship with the First American Capital Corporation, Inc. (FACC), a Native Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) organization, certified by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

While Bay Bank offers a variety of loans and products to businesses, FACC works with many businesses initially unable to qualify for a traditional business loan.

“We share a similar mission — to help Native Americans through economic development,” said Nathan King, Bay Bank’s vice president. “We want to help FACC build its capacity since they can help more small businesses.”

FACC Co-Executive Director Gary Mejchar said working with Bay Bank allows the organization to assist more businesses, including expanding or newly formed tribally owned enterprises. FACC has been especially active in helping and growing construction industry-related firms, a market sector FACC has considerable

experience and expertise working in. Those businesses will likely benefit from the 2021 federal infrastructure law since a portion of contracts will have participation goals for qualified businesses with Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) certifications. FACC aids businesses with the DBE and other local/state/federal minority certification programs.

“We can do more together,” Mejchar said. “There are some things Bay Bank cannot do, but we can,” such as providing in-depth pre-loan and post-loan technical services with clients, such as loan readiness assistance and help businesses grow capacity so they eventually qualify for the credit standards of commercial banks. Likewise, Bay Bank, for example, provides both business and consumer banking services, while FACC can only serve business clients.

Another link between the two organizations is Bay Bank President Jeff Bowman, who helped found FACC and currently sits on the organization’s board of directors. “That’s a great connection between us,” Mejchar said.

Referrals also go between the two organizations. Bay Bank may recommend a customer without enough equity to receive a traditional business loan work with FACC first. Once FACC clients grow and can work with a traditional bank, Bay Bank hopes to be that option, King said.

“FACC fosters economic development in Native communities. They provide great technical assistance that helps businesses grow,” he said.

Based in a Milwaukee suburb, FACC also provides its clients with business development services, such as assistance with business planning, business management assistance, and financial management assistance, along with application assistance for minority and disadvantaged business certifications.

Although Bay Bank works closely with FACC, King said it also has good relationships with the state’s three other Native-run CDFIs: Wisconsin Native Loan Fund in Lac du Flambeau; First Nations Community Financial in Black River Falls; and NiiJii Capital Partners Inc. in Keshena.

Upcoming COVID-19 Booster Vaccine Walk-in Clinics



What is new with COVID-19 Boosters?

Children 5-11 have now been approved to receive a booster dose of Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine.

11-15 YRS



Thurs. June 23rd
2:00 - 4:00 pm



Oneida Community
Health Center
Main Conference Room

12 YRS AND OLDER



Wed. June 29th
9:00 am - 12:00 pm



Oneida Community
Health Center
Main Conference Room

WHO ELSE IS ELIGIBLE

Adults 50yrs+ and People 12yrs+ who are immunocompromised are eligible to receive second booster dose of Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine.



Oneida Nation Boards, Committees, or Commissions

APPLY TODAY

Vacancies and applications are posted on our website here:

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/boards-committees-and-commissions/vacancies/>

You can also contact the Government Administrative Office (GAO) at (920) 869-4364 for more information.

Wisconsin Virtual Tribal Caregiver Connect Session

The Tribal Caregiver Connect session is supported by the Tribal Dementia Care Specialist in the state. Caregiver connect sessions are a great way to share stories, get tips and strategies from other caregivers and discover that you are not alone in your caregiving journey

Every 4th Tuesday of the month from 12-1 pm Price: Free

Register, please contact: Deb Miller/Oneida Tribal DCS @ 920-869-4854 or dmiller4@oneidanation.org.

Stroke Prevention Research Study

Native American 55 and Over

You are invited to participate in the Native American Stroke Prevention Research Study. This study is a partnership between the Oneida Nation and UW-Madison to decrease Stroke and Stroke Risk Factors in the Native American population.

Participation is Free. All research is performed on the Oneida Reservation.

Contact Amanda for Sign up and questions at 920-490-3984.



Oneida Emergency Rental Assistance Program



Funded by the US department of Treasury

Rent and Home Energy Utility Payment Assistance Program

Applications accepted until September 17, 2022

Eligible households may receive assistance with arrears up to 12 months and/or up to 3 months of current or future rent costs.

Mortgage payments and home owner utility payments are not eligible.

Apply online:

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/economic-support/special-programs/oneida-emergency-rental-assistance-program/>

Contact Oneida Economic Support to apply by phone or email

920-490-3884 • Economic_support@oneidanation.org

Oneida Faces Of Addiction And Recovery Quilt



Photo Courtesy Bev Kelly-Miller

State of Wisconsin one created by the Megan Kelly Foundation

By Lori A. Elm

Tribal Action Plan Admin. Assistant

The Oneida Tribal Action Plan is making an Oneida Faces of Addiction and a Recovery Quilt in collaboration with the Megan Kelley Foundation.

This quilt will show the visual impact of Opioids and substance use disorder (SUD) within in our community.

Everyone is welcome to submit information for your friend, loved one or yourself. Send TAP the following information:

- Picture
- Name or initials
- City or area
- Date of Birth
- Date of Recovery/Sobriety/Discovery
- Date of Death (if applicable)

Send your submissions to be made to the Oneida Nation Tribal Action Plan, TAP@Oneidation.org.

The Megan Kelley Foundation created the Wisconsin Faces of Addiction and Recovery Quilts. TAP will be forwarding 5" x 5" submissions to the statewide quilt.

We are also doing our own quilt from our community.

If anyone would like to do create their own square, please include this information in your email, so we can schedule a class.

All squares will be a 3" x 5", 1/4" seam allowance with 100% cotton fabric.

Select the TYPE of Square from the following list:

- White = Recovery & Hope
- Yellow = Incarcerated for SUD
- Purple = Active SUD
- Black = Tragically lost his/her life to SUD

Questions or concerns please contact TAP@oneidation.org

Quilt will be on display at TAP Events and will be in Oneida Behavioral Health Services, Recovery Support Services area at cottage 2.



Oneida One Stops Award Grants to Schools Oneida, Pulaski, Ashwaubenon, and Green Bay Schools receive grants

By Phillip Wisneski
Public Relations Specialist

(Oneida Reservation) – The Oneida One Stops in partnership with US Oil and Exxon Mobil rewarded 6 local schools with checks for \$500 each. The checks are part of the Education Alliance program and the funds were presented to Oneida High School, Oneida Middle School, Oneida Elementary School, Mac Arthur Elementary School (Green Bay), Pulaski High School, and Pioneer Elementary School (Ashwaubenon).

The schools were nominated by Oneida Retail for the grant and each school was selected by Exxon Mobil. The grant is intended to help

each school maintain/create science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs within the school.

“We are excited to be able to assist these local schools with the grants,” said Phil Wisneski, Oneida Retail Spokesperson. “STEM is a key component to succeeding not only in the classroom, but in the workforce as well.”

Exxon and Mobil are fueling young minds and helping create “aha” moments through the Educational Alliance. Since its inception, they have committed over \$35 million to this national program, which funds math

and science programs at schools in need.

Through the partnership with the Educational Alliance, Exxon Mobil and Oneida One Stops help give students the tools and technology they need to connect what they learn in the classroom with what they see in the real world.



Photos Courtesy Phil Wisneski



Social Worker Kelly Lohrentz, Oneida One Stop Representative Phil Wisneski, Principal Peter Marto



Pulaski High Principal Jeremy Pach and Oneida One Stop Representative Phil Wisneski



Oneida District Superintendent Sherry Mousseau



Mac Arthur Elementary School Students



Oneida District Superintendent Sherry Mousseau



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Department of Education awards UW-Green Bay \$1.91 million to continue programs for first-generation students

Assures continuation of programs for five years to assist low-income, college-bound students

(GREEN BAY) The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's TRIO program—Upward Bound (UB)—has been renewed and will receive \$1.91 million in funding from the Department of Education Office of Federal TRIO Programs. This grant assures the program's continuation for the next five years, through 2027.

This program was introduced to aid first-generation and low-income families. UW-Green Bay Upward Bound serves high school students from the Green Bay Area Public Schools. Within the Trio Programs, is also the Regional Center for Upward Bound Math/Science Program (RCMS) which was established in 1990 to address the need for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) instruction serving students from 20 high schools throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan. The RCMS program is currently in its fifth year of funding and the University will submit the renewal application for this program this month.

Eighty students at a time are allowed in each of the two programs. To qualify for either program, a student must be enrolled at a target school (or an eighth-grader at a feeder school), not have finished their junior year of high school, and be at or below the federally determined low-income level, and/or be a potential first-generation student. Two-thirds of the participants within the program must meet both criteria. A student must also have at least a 2.0 GPA (on a 4.0 scale), and have a goal

of entering a postsecondary institution.

"We are excited that the funding for our Upward Bound Program was renewed as the University continues to place greater focus on college access and the first-generation student success," UW-Green Bay Vice Chancellor for University Inclusivity & Student Affairs, Dr. Corey A. King states.

Upward Bound and RCMS offer a residential pre-college program each summer and academic year programming from the time of enrollment until graduation. Students live on campus, take classes tailored to their needs and interests, and experience college life while gaining an understanding of the responsibility and effort it takes to succeed. During the school year, students have access to tutoring and academic counseling to keep them on track for graduation and a future in a post-secondary institution. There's no cost to the participants. The grant covers all expenses.

The grant is not automatic every award cycle. It has to be reapplied for, and those in competition for the funds must meet stringent requirements to be considered.

"UW-Green Bay is proud of the UB and RCMS Staff for their continued success in these vital programs," King said. "In addition, the University's Office of Grant and Research staff were instrumental in ensuring the quality and depth of the grant renewal submission were outcome-driven, fiscally sound, and impactful."

WE ARE HIRING
Join our team!

RECREATION SPECIALISTS

Core Areas

- Arts
- Sports and Fitness
- Learning Center
- Social Recreation

Please apply at
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and Benefits

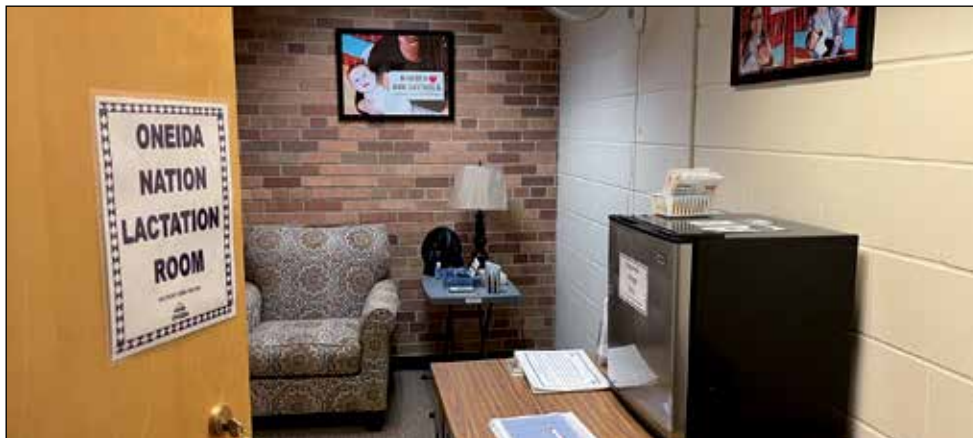
ONEIDA

June storm causes damage and power outages

More than 100,000 homes and businesses were without power, large trees snapped and buildings damaged after at least one tornado touched down during the afternoon of Wednesday, June 15, in Central Wisconsin.



Oneida Prenatal Program Celebrates 5th Year of Lactation-Friendly Workplace Initiative



Oneida Nation Lactation Room

Photo Courtesy Candi Cornelius

By Candi Cornelius

MSN RN, Prenatal Care Coordinator

In 2018, the Oneida Prenatal Program began working towards improving the lactation spaces in key areas throughout the Oneida Nation. Over the past 5 years, this initiative has

been very successful, accounting for 13 newly decorated rooms furnished with all the items a nursing mother would need to provide for her child during her workday. In chronological order, these areas include:

- 2018: Oneida Casino (Main, IMAC, and W. Mason)

- 2019: Oneida Skenandoah Building
- 2020: Oneida Nation Schools
- 2021: Oneida Retail (Hwy. 54, W. Mason, Larson, and Shell)
- 2022: Oneida Family Center (Social Services, Family Fitness Center, and Arts Cottages)

We thank each participating department for making their facility a lactation-friendly workplace. Also, we extend our appreciation to the Department of Public Works and Oneida Wardrobe, who worked so hard to renovate these rooms and provided clean clothing items, respectively. Next year, we will strive once again to make our 6th year successful by identifying another area that will help provide our infants with the First Sacred Food. As always, we welcome your suggestions. Contact Candi Cornelius at 920.869.4940. Yaw ko.

ONEIDA NATION HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN



Purpose: To provide a sustainable Home Improvement Loan Program for tribal homeowners with low interest & requirements through ARP FRL LR Tribal Contribution dollars.

Eligibility: Open to all enrolled Tribal Member Homeowners and Minimum Annual Income of \$15,000.

Loan Specifics:

- Online application at Bay Bank with \$75 Application fee.
- Up to \$20,000 Maximum loan amount offered at 2%.

Low Monthly Payments

- 10-year loan repayment agreement (Approximately \$184 a month).
- 15-year loan repayment agreement (Approximately \$128 a month).

Program contingent upon funding.

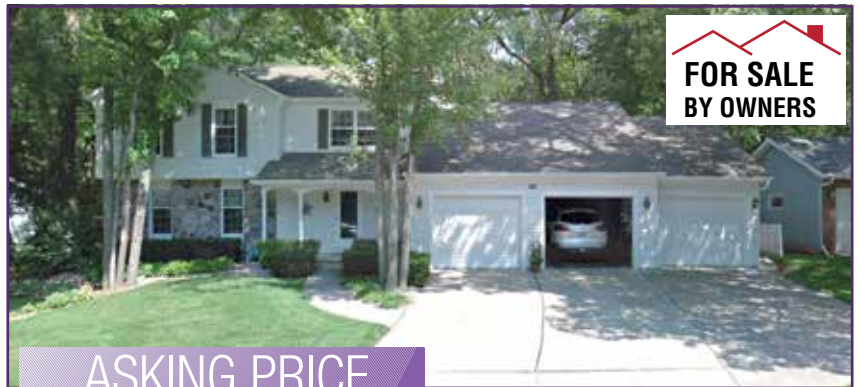


2069 Candle Way, Green Bay, WI 54304

Two story home - 4 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 bathrooms -
3 1/2 stall insulated garage

HOME FEATURES

- 2328 Square footage
- Home age- approx. 40 years
- Roof age - 15 years
- Sunroom w/electric heat
- Gas stovetop / Dual ovens
- Large master bedroom with full bath
- First floor laundry/mud room
- Full basement, poured concrete
- Lighted Attic storage above garage
- Professionally landscaped
- In ground lawn sprinkling system
- Gutter guards professionally installed on all rain troughs
- Central Air Conditioning, Gas Forced Air Heat, Programmable Thermostat, Dynamic Electrostatic Air filtration
- Gas fireplace
- Hardwood floors
- Skylights
- Clay paver patio



ASKING PRICE
\$315,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:



Gina Jasmer
920-445-1015
Brian Jasmer
920-680-6986

School Districts:

Green Bay Area

Land Status: Tribal Fee

Taxes in 2021: \$5,946.00

Land value \$1,084.00

Improvement value: \$4,862.00

*The land on this lot is owned by Oneida Nation. The purchase is for the Home/Improvements on the lot. Land taxes are paid by Oneida Nation. Improvement taxes are paid by the home owner.

Purchasers are subject to Residential Lease with the Oneida Nation. Purchaser must be enrolled with the Oneida Nation. The Oneida Nation Comprehensive Housing Division is not responsible for the content of this advertisement. All information provided in this advertisement is provided solely by the Home Owner.





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Michelle Braaten

I am the daughter of the late Mary & Nick Metoxen. I have 11 siblings, and many nieces and nephews. I have been married to Blair Braaten for 27 years and have 4 wonderful children. I take pride in my 24 years of sobriety and my 32 years of working for the Nation. I would like to continue representing our Nation as a commissioner and move our Nation forward!

ONEIDA HYMN SINGING!

ALL ARE WELCOME!
 Held at the VFW
 2980 Service Road
 Oneida, Wisconsin







Performance 2-4 pm
 June 26 • July 24 • Aug. 28
 Sept. 25 • Oct. 30 • Nov. 27

Christmas carols at the Nursing Home
 Sat., Dec. 17th 10 am
 To be confirmed

Please contact volunteer,
 Edna Cornelius-Grosskopf,
 715-524-3194
 Edijafra@yahoo.com



Sun Safety Action Steps

Don't Burn
 Overexposure to the sun is the most preventable risk factor for skin cancer.

Cover Up
 Wear protective clothing, such as a long-sleeved shirt, pants, a wide-brimmed hat, and sunglasses, where possible.

Avoid Sun Tanning and Tanning Beds
 Ultraviolet (UV) light from tanning beds and the sun cause skin cancer and wrinkling. If you want to look like you've been in the sun, use a sunless self-tanning product instead.


Seek Shade/Use Umbrellas
 Seek shade when appropriate. Remember that the sun's UV rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Generously Apply Sunscreen
 Generously apply sunscreen to all exposed skin using a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 30 that provides broad-spectrum protection from both UVA and UVB rays. Reapply every two hours, even on cloudy days, and after swimming or sweating.

Use Extra Caution Near Water, Snow and Sand
 Water, snow, and sand reflect the damaging rays of the sun, which can increase your chance of sunburn.

Check the UV Index
 The UV Index provides important information to help you plan your outdoor activities in ways that prevent overexposure to the sun.

Get Vitamin D Safely
 Get vitamin D safely through a diet that includes vitamin supplements and foods fortified with vitamin D. Don't seek the sun or indoor tanning.



ROLAND "RJ" COUTURE, JR.
August 3, 1993 - June 6, 2022

Roland "RJ" Couture, Jr., age 28, passed away unexpectedly after a brief illness on Monday, June 6, 2022, in Alexandria, VA.

He was born on August 3, 1993, to Bridgit Martin and Roland "Rolo" Couture in Milwaukee.

RJ was a 2012 graduate of West De Pere High School, then majored in Political Science at St. Norbert College, graduating in 2016. Following college, he started his public service career in Washington D.C. He held several positions in the U.S. House of Representatives covering myriad areas of policy work.

He also worked at the White House Initiative on American Indian and Alaska Native Education at the U.S. Department of Education, as well as served as a Special Assistant in the Office of the Secretary at U.S. Department of the Interior. His private advocacy work included time as a Legislative Associate at Spirit Rock Consulting focusing on improving the lives of American Indians and tribal nations. Most recently he was a Program Analyst at the U.S. Department of Defense.

While he enjoyed his life on the east coast, he cherished spending time with his family and friends, especially family beach vacations and holiday gatherings. He had a small circle of friends from De Pere and St. Norbert College that he enjoyed any opportunity to gather with when home. RJ loved to cheer on his favorite teams, the Green Bay Packers and Milwaukee Bucks.

He is survived by his parents, Bridgit Martin and Roland "Rolo" (Cindy) Couture; siblings, William "Will" Couture, Wade Waukau and Katie Waukau; grandparents, James "Jim"

Martin, Roland and Susan Couture; aunts and uncles, Aurene (Steve Clark) Martin, Kenneth Martin, James "Sonny" (Tanya) Martin, Sarah Martin, Jamie Martin, Shannon Couture, Ashley Couture; special aunt and uncle, Hope Johnson and Darrell Ashmun; cousins, David, Joshua, Alex, Jaycob, Saunders, Syanne, Sena, Sophie, Owen and Madison; numerous other family and friends.

RJ is preceded in death by his beloved grandmother, Georgianna "NoNo" Martin; grandmother, Helen Couture; uncle, Christopher Couture; many other extended family members.

A Memorial Gathering celebrating RJ's life will be held from 10 AM - 12 PM on Saturday, June 11, 2022, at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St., De Pere, WI 54115, with a time of sharing at approximately 11:30 AM. RJ will be cremated, with a private, family inurnment at a later date.

SHIRLEY MAIRE JOHNSON
July 11, 1967 - May 24, 2022

Shirley Maire Johnson, 67, resident of Green Bay, WI, passed away on May 24, 2022. She was born on July 11, 1967 to Nellie King and Willard

Johnson in Oneida, WI. She attended Seymour High School. Shirley was a historian at the Oneida Museum.

She loved her country music and jigging and hanging with her friends. Shirley was always the life of the party with her friends and family.

Shirley is survived by her children; Kris (Joanne) Johnson, Oneida, Stacey Johnson, Green Bay, Samantha (Justin) Johnson, Green Bay, Jeremy Johnson, Green Bay, Jamie Metoxen, Green Bay, 24 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and siblings; Alan R King, Barbara Meyers, Kaukauna, Anthony Johnson, Seymour, Mary Jane

Pittman, Oneida, Vera Batiste, Oneida, Patricia Johnson, Oneida, Virginia (Todd) Johnson, Oneida, and Elizabeth Johnson, Green Bay.

She is preceded in death by the love of her life Gerald Metoxen, as well as her parents Willard (1997) and Nellie (1987) Johnson, her sister Marylynn Christjohn (2003), The Kings, and many aunts and uncles.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, May 27, 2022. A service will conclude visitation at 11:00 a.m. Burial will follow at the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

The Spiritual Fire is located at Kris Johnson's residence at 3179 Jonas Circle in Oneida WI.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Aunty Ginna, Shirley's son Jeremy Johnson, who was her right-hand man, her best friend and baby girl Jamie Metoxen, her loving and caring children Kris Johnson, Stacey Johnson, and Samantha Johnson, and many friends. Special Yawako to Errol Wilson who sang songs with Shirley, Bob Brown for always taking care of our family, Dr. Matthew Ryan, and his team, as well as St. Vincent Cancer Center and the Unity Hospice Team.

Thank you,

Rebekah Boucher,
Ryan Funeral Home
305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, WI
54115, (920)-336-3171



BETTY ANN (FUSS) MENDOLLA
February 10, 1942 - June 13, 2022

Betty Ann (Fuss) Mendolla, 80, of De Pere, passed away Monday, June 13, 2022, surrounded by her family. She was born February 10, 1942, to the late

Arthur and Ida (Jordan) Fuss.

Betty was united in marriage to Estanislado "Stan" Mendolla, Jr. on June 12, 1965. Betty worked at Williams Custom Canvas as a seamstress for several years, before retiring to care for her grandchildren. To say Betty loved quilting is an understatement, she lived for quilting.

Betty is survived by her husband of 57 years, Estanislado "Stan" Mendolla, Jr., her son, Todd (Dana Dwyer) Mendolla, twin daughters Brenda J. Mendolla-Buckley (Patrick), and Bridget A. Mendolla-Cornelius (Rick). Grandchildren Taylor, Patrick "Bo" Buckley and Presley, Payton Cornelius.

She is further survived by her siblings, Shirley (Gerald) Jordan, Gordy (Connie) Fuss, Beverly (Dick) Hendricks, Dennis (Pam Cottrell) Fuss and Sister-in-law, Rosie Fuss.

Brother and Sister-in Laws Mike (Barb) Mendolla, Vicenta Orta, Judy (Chuck) Howes, Pedro Mendolla, Mary DeGroot.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Ida (Jordan) Fuss, brothers, Joseph Fuss and Patrick Fuss. In-laws Estanislado "Tony" and Bernabe Mendolla, Frank (Josie) Mendolla, Joe (Diane) Mendolla, Paul Mendolla, and David DeGroot.

Family and friends may visit at RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 305 North Tenth Street, De Pere from 2pm to 5pm on Thursday June 16, 2022. Oneida Hymn singing will begin at 4:30pm and continue up to time of service.

The family is deeply grateful to the many family members and friends who

continued to visit throughout her illness, especially over the last couple of months.

CLAUDETTE (PARKER) SKARADZINSKI
September 5, 1960 - May 28, 2022

Claudette (Parker) Skaradzinski, age 61, of Oneida, Wisconsin, went peacefully to the Spirit World on Saturday, May 28, 2022, after a long illness.

She was born in Milwaukee, WI on September 5, 1960 to the late Russell and Geraldine (Smith) Parker.

Claudette enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, going fishing and watching mystery shows (along with Chicago PD.) Most of all, she loved to play the slot machines.

Claudette is survived by her children, ShiAnn (John) Tebeau, Jessica Skaradzinski and Roxanne Skaradzinski; 5 grandchildren; aunts and uncles, Andrew Parker, Jr. and Isabel Parker; numerous other family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her son, Joshua; brother, Jeffrey Parker; aunt and uncle, Carl Parker and Betty Parker.

A Visitation for Claudette was held from 3-6 PM on Thursday, June 2, 2022 at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St., De Pere, WI 54115.

The family wishes to thank the staff and nurses of Unity Hospice for the loving care of their mother, Claudette.





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REZ TO REZ WALK/RUN/BIKE

The Race is on!
Register by/Start: June 1st, 2022
End: August 31st, 2022
Cost: \$5
Ages: 13+

MILESTONE 1:
COMPLETE 100 MILES
BY
WALKING/RUNNING
OR BIKING BETWEEN
6/1-8/31 AND EARN
VARIOUS PRIZES!

MILESTONE 2:
(AFTER COMPLETION OF MILESTONE 1)
CONTINUE YOUR
MARATHON TO COVER
MILEAGE TO ANY
RESERVATIONS FOR
RAFFLE ENTRIES!

**3 raffle
winners
chosen
9/1/22**

*All miles must be completed/logged at Oneida Family Fitness
Raffle entries can only be earned if Milestone 1 is completed.*



Distances to Wisconsin Tribal Reservations

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| <u>1 Raffle Entry</u> | <u>3 Raffle Entries</u> | <u>5 Raffle Entries</u> |
| Forest County Potawatomi: 99 | Ho-Chunk: 124 | Bad River: 241 |
| Mole Lake: 97 | Lac Du Flambeau: 173 | LCO: 245 |
| Stockbridge: 56 | | St. Croix: 270 |
| Brothertown: 67 | | |
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Email: familyfitness@oneidanation.org
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Severe Thunderstorm Warning:

Severe weather has been spotted in or near your area. These warnings usually last for a period of 30 to 60 minutes.



Tornado Watch:

Conditions are favorable for severe thunderstorms and multiple tornadoes in and around the watch area. You are encouraged to take shelter.



Tornado warning:

Spotters have sighted a tornado, or one has been indicated on radar. When a tornado warning has been issued, people in the affected area are strongly encouraged to take cover immediately.

Spring - Review Your Safety Checklist: Family Emergency Plan

The National Safety Council recommends every family have an emergency plan in place in the event of a natural disaster or other catastrophic event. Spring is a great time to review that plan with family members. Have a home and car emergency kit. The Federal Emergency Management Agency says an emergency kit should include one gallon of water per day for each person, at least a three-day supply of food, flashlight, and batteries, first aid kit, filter mask, plastic sheeting

and duct tape, and medicines. Visit the FEMA website for a complete list. The emergency plan also should include:

- ◆ A communications plan to outline how your family members will contact one another and where to meet if it's safe to go outside
- ◆ A shelter-in-place plan if outside air is contaminated; FEMA recommends sealing windows, doors, and air vents with plastic sheeting

- ◆ A getaway plan including various routes and destinations in different directions

Also, make sure your first aid kit is updated.

<https://www.mayoclinic.org/first-aid/first-aid-kits/basics/ART-20056673>



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 N7210 Seminary Rd, Oneida

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LOCATIONS

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| Three Sisters Site: 2801 W. Mason Green Bay, WI 920.496.5200 | NHC Site: N7210 Seminary Rd. Oneida, WI 920.869.4369 |
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LEGAL NOTICE

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING

Inquiries for pleadings and/or additional information may be directed to:
Clerk of Court • Oneida Family Court • P.O. Box 19 • Oneida, WI 54155 • (920) 496-7200



DOCKET Case Number 22CS007, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner TAWNEE L METOXEN v. Respondent JACK A METOXEN

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Petition for Child Support. A hearing shall take place on **Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 10:20am** in the above captioned case at the **Oneida Family Court; located at 2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303**. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.**

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Brat Fry



WEDNESDAYS
10 am - 2 pm

Robert Cornelius Post 7784
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Every WEDNESDAY starting June 1st 2022 we will be having our Fundraiser Brat Fry at VFW Post 7784 from 10 am-2 pm. We will be having Brats, Hamburgers, Hot dogs, Walking Tacos, assorted chips and Fry bread ...100% of our profits goes towards Post 7784 and helping veterans within the community.

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JULY 2022
VIRTUAL Childbirth &
Breastfeeding Classes



TO REGISTER CALL: 920-869-4940

- For due dates in Aug. 2022 through Oct. 2022
- Support person encouraged to attend
- Participants encouraged to attend all three classes
- If class is virtual you will need a cell phone, laptop or computer with internet

Instructors are lactation counselors:
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Class 1: TUE., JULY 12, 2022 • 5-7pm

Topics: 3rd Trimester, Nutrition and Childbirth History; Normal Labor and Delivery (COVID precautions; Labor Positions and Coping Methods; & Labor Pain Medications and Procedures

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Topics: Postpartum Care & Infant Care (COVID precautions)

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Topics: Breastfeeding Basics (COVID precautions)





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**Open Chili Cook Off Contest
EVERYONE WELCOME**

**Wed.-Thurs. June 29-30, 2022 at Parish Hall
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| Conference Rooms | Open to departments throughout the organization without restrictions. Face masking optional. Food allowed - recommend single serving or 1 person designated to serve. | Face masks encouraged as long as seating is spaced apart to maintain 6ft distance. Face masks are required when meeting with those who are high risk for severe COVID-19 or when seating cannot be 6ft apart. Food allowed - must have single serving or 1 person designated to serve. | Face masks are required for all. Social distancing required - must be spaced 6 ft apart. No food allowed. |



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