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WIASM-Encourage Our Youth

By WIASM Board

The 15th annual Woodland Indian Art Show & Market (WIASM) took place August 12-14, 2022 at the Radisson with a theme of “Encouraging Our Youth.” Along with the market, participating artists were judged in one of seven outcomes, including Best of Show. This year’s Best of Show was Sayokla D. Williams with her piece “Healing Coat: Remembering Oneida Ancestors Journey.” The show had a record year with a total of 13 youth participants. Apart from the competition, WIASM also brought entertainment to the weekend event, including a historical presentation called “Our Grandmother’s Dress” by Siobhan Marks and a fashion show featuring Indigenous models displaying the designs of Jennifer Powless’ Shinymoon Creations. Another fashion show also happened, this time featuring the apparel created by our youth, with help from Wanda Anton. As the evening continued, the community also enjoyed entertainment from musician Wade Fernandez and comedian Rob Fairbanks – The Rez Reporter, with an opening act sponsored by the Oneida Nation Arts Program, Oneida Hip Hop artist, Cash Mami – Clarissa Metoxen. Woodland Indian Art Inc. wants to thank the community, volunteers, entertainers, and artists for another successful year.

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WIASM Winners

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Best in show, 1st Place: Apparel & Textile
Healing Coat: Remembering Oneida Ancestors Journey
by Sayokla Williams

1st Place: Beadwork
Uplifting Ská-na in 2022-The Year of Genocide

1st Place: Three Dimensional
Smoke Dance Singer
by Cynthia Thomas

1st Place Youth: Stories of Our Ancestors
by Isabella VanEvery

1st Place: Two Dimensional
Mom and Strawberries by Akacia Muscavitch

1st Place: Vessel
Rain Bows by Rae Skenandore

1st Place: Theme
Haini pii Naani Maa by Christopher Sweet



Tribal Partnerships – Tribes Supporting One Another – Working together serves better



Tehassi Hill
Oneida Nation Chairman

(Oneida, WI) – The Oneida Business Committee re-affirmed support for the Menominee Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin in their renewed launch for a southern Wisconsin casino and entertainment complex. The Menominee are partners with the Hard Rock Café International franchise owned by the Seminole Nation from Florida. The plans include a new location from the original plans on the old Dairyland Dog Track in Kenosha.

In 2013 the Oneida Nation supported the efforts of Menominee to build a casino and entertainment complex on the former Dairyland Dog track, but those plans were not approved by then Governor Scott Walker. The plans have been resurrected with a new location as well as it must be vetted and receive support from the Governor of Wisconsin.

The new location is in Kenosha and will be about one mile off the interstate. The Menominee Tribe hope to benefit from this investment to provide a better quality of life and improve the standard of living for their citizens. The Menominee are located in a Wisconsin County which reports some of the highest levels of poverty.

The Oneida Nation has a successful history of working with other sovereign nations to build and support Indian Gaming and other enterprises across the nation. Oneida can be proud of supporting the common goals of self-sufficiency, economic expansion and

diversification and advocacy for tribal sovereignty.

The Oneida Nation has a long history of success with the Seminole Nation. In 1985 the National Indian Gaming Association was born through the combined efforts of the Oneida Nation and the Seminole Nation among the leading sovereigns. The first elected leaders for the National Indian Gaming Association in 1985 were Joel Frank, Seminole and Purcell Powless, Oneida.

Hard Rock Café International was acquired by the Seminole Tribe in Florida in 2007. They currently have 24 hotels and 125 restaurants. They are noted for their successful gaming, hospitality and entertainment venues internationally.



Government Administrative Office

Announcement GWA Savings at the Pump and Food Assistance Update

This single application will be made available online via Members Only, Friday, August 5, 2022. The yellow paper application has been mailed out to the membership. **The deadline for this application is October 28, 2022.** For questions pertaining to these programs please contact Trust Enrollments at (920) 869-6200.

Jack and Jim Volunteer Birdwatchers



Photos Courtesy Michelle Danforth Anderson

Jack Swelstad, Matt Rupnik - Wildlife Sanctuary (WLS), Jim Johnson, Sophia and Jody Sperduto (WLS)

By Colton Doyen
Big Bear Media

As Oneida, we have the core belief of protecting and preserving our environment. For many years, Oneida has partnered with a wide variety of organizations and agencies to restore wetlands. For the past 2 years, Jack Swelstad and Jim Johnson have been volunteering their skills in bird surveying within Oneida's reservation wetlands. They have been contributing their surveys to Oneida Environmental Departments as well as other preservation researchers – all for the betterment of our local ecosystems. According to Swelstad, "Our wetlands have degraded and diminished over time. However, recently the team has been seeing nature make a return as habitats

are being recreated and preserved", to which they applauded Oneida for being an excellent helping hand.

Leah Stroobants, Oneida Tourism Cultural Event Coordinator mentions "On one of my recent tours in August, we were hosting a group made up of attendees from all over the United States. We were at the Buffalo Overlook and were supposed to be shining the light on our bison, but as soon as we stepped off the bus, the cranes made their presence known by calling out. A gentleman on the tour became so excited and interrupted our guest speaker to ask about the cranes. He said he was from Kansas and that he has never seen a crane in the wild before, and on this day, he got to see 5 sandhill cranes that were together. It made me proud of the

work that Oneida has been doing to provide safe havens for our animal & bird relatives, and I am glad I get to experience animal & bird sightings on our reservation on almost a daily basis."



Jack Swelstad



Rap Artists Lil Mike, Funny Bone, and Buggin Malone on Stage

Sherrole Benton

Art Program Manager

Lil' Mike & Funny Bone (a.k.a. Mike + Bone) are fresh off of Hulu's series *Reservation Dogs*, where they are scene stealers and pot-stirrers.

Now they are bringing their special blend of rap, comedy and inspiration to the Weidner Center. Oneida tribal member, Buggin Malone is the opening act for Mike + Bone. He is an underground rap and hip-hop artist with four music awards under his belt.

The three will also be on a panel discussion at the Radisson Hotel on Sept. 6th at 7pm about their careers in the rap and hip-hop music fields.

Their performance is The Weidner, Sept. 7, 2022, at 7:30pm. Tickets on sale at Ticket Star <https://www.ticketstaronline.com/events/detail/mike-bone>



Home ties to Jim Thorpe

Norbert Hill Jr.

Chauncey Archiquette, Oneida—1877-1949, was an outstanding athlete who taught Jim Thorpe the game of football at Haskell. Jim Thorpe was 11 years old. Chauncey was a friend and mentor to the young Jim Thorpe. Chauncey's father was John Archiquette, who was the Oneida Police Captain for many years. Oscar Archiquette was Chauncey's half-brother. Chauncey attended both Haskell and Carlisle. He played for one of Pop Warner's famous football teams. Chauncey is recognized as one of Indian Athletic Immortals.

An evening with David Maraniss

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2022

Rock Garden Supper Club
1951 Bond Street, Green Bay

Reception 5:30 pm | Dinner 6:30 pm | Program 7:15 pm
\$35 per person. Includes signed copy of *Path Lit by Lightning*.

Invitation coming soon. Reservations required



David Maraniss is an associate editor at The Washington Post and a distinguished visiting professor at Vanderbilt University. He has won two Pulitzer Prizes for journalism and was a finalist three other times. Among his bestselling books are biographies of Bill Clinton, Barack Obama, Roberto Clemente, and the legendary Vince Lombardi (*When Pride Still Mattered*). He and his wife Linda live in Washington, D.C., and Madison, Wisconsin, their hometown.

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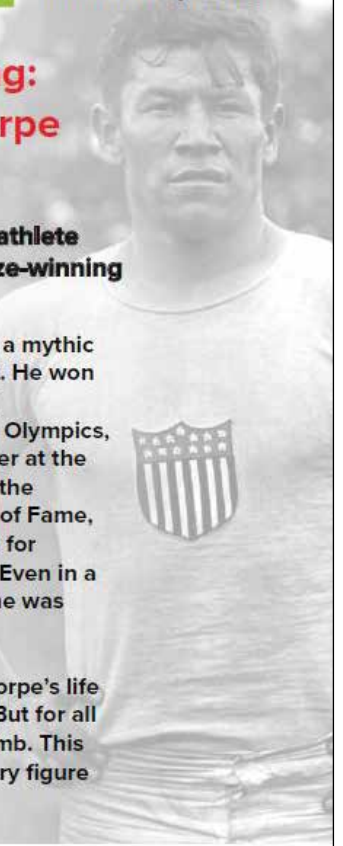
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Path Lit by Lightning: The Life of Jim Thorpe

A riveting new biography of America's greatest all-around athlete by bestselling and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, David Maraniss.

Jim Thorpe rose to world fame as a mythic talent who excelled at every sport. He won gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics, was an All-American football player at the Carlisle Indian School, the star of the first class of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and played major league baseball for John McGraw's New York Giants. Even in a golden age of sports celebrities, he was one of a kind.

Despite his colossal skills, Jim Thorpe's life was a struggle against the odds. But for all his travails, Thorpe did not succumb. This essential work restores a legendary figure to his rightful place in history.



Recovery Coaching – Keeping you on the Right Path



Mari Kriescher

By Mari Kriescher
Oneida Behavioral Health

The road to recovery from a substance addiction can be long and difficult to navigate. Admitting your drug or alcohol abuse, and seeking help through a treatment program, is a critical start. Another important step that can keep you on the right path is recovery coaching.

Much like a life coach, a recovery coach helps those in recovery. The main focus of the recovery coach is to remove barriers and obstacles to recovering from addiction by serving as a mentor.

A mentor throughout the process is really important because there are so many obstacles to staying on the road to recovery. Some of the most common barriers include:



BARRIERS AND OBSTACLES

- Fears
- Alcohol and drug triggers
- Financial issues
- Dysfunctional relationships
- Work challenges

- Disorganization
- A lack of purpose and fulfillment

While recovery coaches do not provide treatment, they do provide support and expertise for individuals in recovery. It's a partnership that is based on the understanding that the individual in recovery is the expert in their own life but may need some assistance in navigating through the difficulties of recovery.

Among the many different ways a recovery coach can help is by working with a patient to:

- Set achievable goals, based on what is right for that patient
 - Make healthier life changes
 - Work through blocks and fears
 - Identify triggers and ways to deal with those triggers
 - Balance work and personal life
 - Make important life transitions
 - Improve communication skills



MAKE HEALTHY LIFE CHANGES



IMPROVE COMMUNICATION SKILLS



GET ORGANIZED



ASK FOR HELP

- Get organized; often someone in recovery is overwhelmed with what they need to do, so organization is important
- Refer the patient to resources that can be of help with a variety of situations

If you think you may need a recovery

coach to help you stay on that road to recovery from a substance disorder, contact Oneida Behavioral Health today at (920) 490-3790 or visit <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/behavioral-health/>.

Oneida Behavioral Health

Ka'nikuhli-yo Family Center

Integrated Mental Health, Alcohol, Tobacco, and other Drug Abuse Counseling Services

ONEIDA

2640 West Point Road, Green Bay, WI 54304
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Office Hours: M-F 8:00 am-4:30 pm

Virtual Trauma Informed Parenting Workshop

Many of us have experienced trauma throughout our lives. Understanding how trauma affects children can help parents make sense of their child's behaviors, feelings and attitudes; can help parents develop greater insight around how to help their child cope with the effects of trauma; and, help parents understand how to provide a safe and stable home environment.

This is a **FREE**, 7 session workshop held **virtually**
When: Wednesdays beginning September 21, 2022
11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Where: Virtual group via Zoom.

Join from any device with Wi-Fi. Link to join will be sent via email to those who register.

Please Register by contacting:

Heather VandenLangenberg
Text or call 920-606-7026
Hvandenl@Oneidanation.org

or Vaughn Doxtater at 920-490-3700

It's That Time of Year-Apples!

By **Garth Webster**

Reporter-Senior Photographer

Heather Jordan began her career at the Oneida Apple Orchard as a produce assistant in 2003. In 2014, she left, but returned this past September 2021 and since, has recently moved up into the position of Orchard Manager. Since she took her management position, Jordan has been learning more of the operations alongside her two produce assistants, Bill and Bob.

Outside the apple season, Heather works year-round to harvest the fruit from the pear and apple trees while also picking asparagus and blackberries. Jordan ensures these products make it to places like the Emergency Food Pantry

and the cannery for jam production and protecting the orchard via a process called integrated pest management. Jordan describes the joy of her work, "You have to love what you do, especially in this job because it's hard work. Unfortunately, this is why it's difficult to fill needed positions." Since it's now apple season, Jordan will need all the help she can get while working some very long days, herself, to pick the most popular apple varieties, Macintosh, Cortland, Zest Star and finally, the Honey Gold. Make sure to come out and pick-your-own apples. The season typically lasts up until the gun-deer hunting week. In the future, Jordan is working towards getting machinery to produce cider, in-house, while also expanding the pear and cherry tree crops.

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SEPT. 8, 2022

DOORS OPEN SEPT. 8, 2022
AT NOON

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THURS. 12PM-5:30PM
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9AM-5:30PM



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The Apple Orchard needs
your help for this apple season.

Contact the Orchard at
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Unhinged Art Exhibition gets Sneak Peak

By **Cody Cottrell**,
Artist

On Wednesday, August 22, 2022 Cody Cottrell debuted his 10 foot Pop-Up Puppet for the Unhinged Art Exhibitions at Broadway's igNight market.

This project was commissioned through the Unhinged Exhibition in partnership with the The Weidner. My brother, Travis Cottrell, and I were one of the four teams who built a colossal pop-up parade puppet to help promote this year's Unhinged Exhibition. We wanted to represent our Oneida heritage and culture so we designed and fabricated a corn husk doll that stands over ten and half feet tall from the top of her head to the bottom of her skirt. She is comprised of over four hundred and fifty pieces of actual corn husk and is adorned with turquoise beads. A purple sash made by our mother, Michelle, and long braids were made from wool. We just debuted her at the igNight Market, but you will be able to see her at several local events coming up, along with the other colossal puppets. The Unhinged Exhibition will take place on October 21-22nd at the The Weidner. Tickets are available now!



Photo Courtesy Cody Cottrell

Margo Francour, Art Extraordinaire!

By **Garth Webster**
Reporter-Senior Photographer

Margo Francour, Oneida Member, will be beginning her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin, Madison this fall majoring in Fine Arts. When complete, she will also have a certificate in American Indian Studies. It didn't take long for Francour to begin applying her education via an internship this summer at Big Bear Media. She created numerous projects for several Oneida entities, including a flyer entitled, "All Children Matter" for the Oneida Museum and a t-shirt design for the Oneida Community Health Center, featuring clan animals wearing seatbelts. Her pride and joy project, though, was a children's match game with custom illustrated Oneida food items, Oneida words, along with English translations. Francour dreams of using her education to become a professional illustrator, perhaps even producing comics or maybe even graphic design. When not studying, one of her hobbies is yes, you guessed it, drawing. She mainly focuses on creating black and white images with pencil or india ink while reading her favorite Japanese Manga comics, a type of graphic novel read from the back of the book to the front. Good luck Margo, your future is bright!



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

Margo Francour Created a Oneida Language Matching Game for children.

Northern Bobwhite Quail Makes return to Area



Photos Courtesy Getty Images

By **Luwatiyátakenhas (Crystal) Danforth**

Tsyunhehkwa Community Outreach Coordinator

Shekolih Swakweku, Tsyunhehkwa has some exciting news! At our Tsyunhehkwa 2 site, there has been a migration of quail and hatchlings. Land Management-Deputy Director, Shad Webster explained, “The last sighting was recorded in 2003-2005, south of the corner of Cooper Rd, where there was a dog trainer that released birds for training purposes.” Prior to that, there was a sighting in 1991, when the Oneida Sportsmen participated in a quail release to establish a sustainable population. Normally, quail migrate in the southern portion of the state, making Oneida the extreme end of their northern range.

So, why would Tsyunhehkwa 2 be an attractive place for them to migrate? Health of the habitat of course! This site



offers great protection from predators such as fox, coyote, raccoon, cats, etc. This habitat also provides suitable food sources for the quail. Since they are considered omnivores, they eat plant-based foods like seeds and leafy greens, and animal-based foods like insects, all which Tsyunhehkwa natural areas offer.

We prioritized soil health and natural diversity, and the environmental restorative and protective efforts of the Nation has seen this, and other species return to the area. This is a direct indicator that the regenerative agriculture efforts made to this site are working.

Changes in weather patterns and shortened durations of the cold seasons,

the range of their migration could increase, as suitable conditions allow for the expansion of the northern range of the quail. If you should see any additional quails or hatchlings on the reservation, please contact the Oneida Conservation Department at (920) 869-6500. Yawáko.

“If they build it,
they will come.”

**Luwatiyátakenhas
(Crystal) Danforth**



Tsyunhehkwa Events



29th Annual Harvest & Husking Bee

We hope that you can join us for our 2022 harvest of our heirloom ukwehu-wé O-nvstáse (Oneida white corn) This educational event will teach you the proper steps in snapping/picking, husking, and braiding of our O-nvstáse (corn)

139 Riverdale Dr., Oneida, WI 54155
Saturday, October 1st, 2022
10am-2 pm

Oneida Nation Employee Days

O-nvstáse (Oneida white corn) Harvest, Husking, and Braiding.

This is a passed B.C. Resolution for employees to work at Tsyunhehkwa the 3rd week of October with supervisor approval.

Requirements: Supervisor approval, Sign in and out, 2hrs min. - 40hrs max, Full time Employee Status

Work takes place outside. Dress for weather and farm conditions (long pants, long sleeves shirts, boots or old shoes.

Learn about O-nvstáse (Oneida white corn), help feed your community, and enjoy the outdoors, lots of laughs and stories.

139 Riverdale Dr., Oneida, WI 54155
October 17-21, 2022
8am-4:30pm

Contact: Luwatiyátakenhas (Crystal) Danforth
cdanfo13@oneidanation.org
920.869.6500 or 920.615.6140
facebook.com/Tsyunhehkwa-agriculture





Miss Oneida 2019-22 Yelihwanolu (Jaisah) Lee Farewell Letter

Shekoli,

As I was writing my farewell letter I was reflective on the journey the Oneida Royalty have been on as a group. Our first year was filled with a busy schedule of events every week and building relationships with community members. Little Miss & Junior Miss Highlighted in their letters the big events we did such as the Oneida Pow Wow, Oneida LPGA, & the Salamanca Pow Wow. Then when 2020 hit the whole world was put at a standstill. Grief and uncertainty may have plagued our communities but as Oneida Royalty we looked for opportunities to be resilient

and reconnect. We renewed the kinship ties within our communities, found new ways of connecting, and learning how to be flexible with the ever-changing health guidelines.

During that time Oneida Royalty only participated in events that were safe to do so. For example, Oneida Royalty served as advocates for the campaign of Miss Indian World to encourage Indigenous people to complete the 2020 census. This was done by sharing messages on social media platforms. Overall, as the role of the Oneida Nation Royalty changed throughout the pandemic, we remained adaptable and understanding and did the best we could to be ambassadors for the Nation. My favorite memory during my reign as Miss Oneida was being able to share my culture and language with those I met on my journey in Seoul, South Korea and being able to wear my crown and banner in a country half way across the world.

As I begin to end my farewell address to you all I want to say sotsi yawáko to my two little sisters. They both shared a piece of their hearts with the community the last three years and in their heartfelt farewell letters filled with love and compassion for their community. Yakátahawine throughout her reign shared her amazing heart and beautiful voice with the community members. Natavia, as well shared her gift of song

with the community members and her leadership skills. It has been an amazing journey with the two of them and I loved watching the both of them grow into the young woman they are today. Continue to share pieces of your heart and I cannot wait for what the future has in store for the both of you.

Finally, I want to say a huge Yawáko to my auntie kana. She has been with us every step of the way as Royalty. To being an advocate for us at events, ensuring we have everything we need, and of course our Starbucks run. Words cannot express enough the gratitude I have for her. She contributed to the growth we experienced as young women by encouraging us to step outside our comfort zones.

I still remember the day when my mom convinced me to run for Miss Oneida and continued to a support system through my life journey. I am grateful for her making sure I had everything I needed and to my aksot for preparing all my outfits. In 2019, I just graduated from St. Norbert College with my undergraduate degree in Human Services with a minor in communications and was starting my academic journey in graduate school. Now three years later, I am 25 years old,

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Farewell Letters

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I have my Master's in Social Work from Washington University in St. Louis. I will continue to do my best for my community, youth, and family.

Yawáko to the Nation, community, and my family for the continued support the last three years.

Jaisah Yelihwanolu Lee
Miss Oneida 2019-2022

Lil' Miss Oneida 2019-22 Yakatahawine
Zacarias Skenandore Farewell Letter

Shekoli,

Before I begin, I would just like to give a huge thanks to my family and the members of the community for continuing to show their support, it does not go unnoticed and is really appreciated.

These past three years have been full of ups and downs for me personally as well as for the community and the royalty program. As royalty, we went from having 2-3 events a week during summer, to about 3 events a month during the school year to being hit with a pandemic $\frac{3}{4}$ of the way through our first year. As I am sure most of you know, we were unable to hold a pageant that year or the next and so now, three years later, thanks to the ongoing efforts of royalty staff, here we are... Who knew that at 15 years old, I would be setting records for the oldest Lil Miss Oneida ever!

Throughout these past 3 years as an ambassador for the Nation, I have learned a lot about myself and about the community and have made numerous memories of our adventures as royalty. From the LPGA to the Oneida Powwow our first year, to the head start graduation just a couple weeks ago, each event has been filled with wonderful new opportunities and countless new faces to meet each taking a special place in my heart. By far one of my favorite events was when we took a trip out to Salamanca, NY and participated in their annual powwow. On our way there, we stopped at the Great Law Meeting where we were able to sit and soak in all of the language and culture shared by the iroquois elders, this was by far one of, if not the most culturally enriching experiences we were able to be a part of. At the powwow in Salamanca we were able to connect with people from all over Indian Country and were able to participate in their special grand entrance where they celebrated all of the smoke dancers with a set of stick dance. Another one of my favorite memories was being able to share a part of our cultures and traditions at many of the events we attended including art street, The State Fair, and The Big Apple Fest, where we sang and danced to some of our social dance songs.

When deciding to run for the title

of Lil Miss Oneida in 2019, I did not realize that along with these life-lasting memories I gained, I would become a part of a friendship, a long-lasting sisterhood with my fellow partners in crime, Tavia and Yelih. Being the youngest of the three, I was naturally the one being put in the most uncomfortable situations but I was also constantly protected and watched over by older sisters. They make me go first at events and make fun of me the most but also back me up and encouraged me when I would get nervous... I will forever be thankful for the privilege of standing next to these 2 ladies for the past three years and hope to continue to be able to stand alongside them as life goes on.

Before closing my speech I would like to acknowledge our pageant mom, as well as my actual mom for everything she has and continues to do for me as well as the program. I still remember the day of the pageant when she dropped me off and told me that I got this and that no matter what, she would be proud of me. She is the reason I am who I am today and all of my greatest accomplishments in life have been because of her constant support. She has always been our number one supporter and fan and has been the one keeping us in line at every event, always making sure we were well taken care of and having fun. She has been and I know she always will be the first person to pick me up when I fall and the first person standing next to me even when I can stand on my own and I will forever appreciate everything you have done for us.

I would like to acknowledge each and everyone of you for continuing to support me throughout my reign and for supporting me tonight. I will forever be grateful for these wonderful past 3 years and will forever cherish each and every single memory.

Yawáko,
Your Lil Miss Oneida 2019-2022

Kali Logo Back History

By Michelle Danforth Anderson

Marketing & Tourism Director

At the Woodland Indian Art Show, a writer was at Sayokla (Sigh-o-gla) Kindness' booth to view her award-winning beadwork when suddenly, Sayokla mentioned, "I'm so glad you stopped by because I really needed to say something to you." The writer replied, "Oh no, what have we done this time?" Before sharing her reply, here's little back history.

In January 2022, the Kalihwisaks transformed the layout design and the overall philosophy of the tribal publication. As the transformation continues, two areas are still in the process of being incorporating back: language and art.

As it turned out she wanted to talk about her dad, Elliot Kindness who was raised in Chicago, IL and

eventually moved north to Gresham on the Menominee reservation. He did bodywork on cars, and he was an artist. "He sketched all the time and had quite a sense of humor." She said with a big smile. "He was the artist that had designed the previous Kali logo." She

liked the changes of the new look but was sad because the new look didn't incorporate the logo of her dad, who is no longer with us.

Elliot also created a cartoon called Kemosabe.

"Some may not be

appropriate for today," She chuckled, "The gift to draw anything passed me by but my son, Aspen Kindness can draw and sketches all the time. He draws anime like cartoons. So, it passed onto his grandson, who is the last-named Kindness male in Wisconsin." Yawáko sharing your dad's story.

“Although he didn't grow up here, he loved our culture.”

Sayokla Kindness



Photo Courtesy Michelle Danforth-Anderson

Sayokla (Sigh-o-gla) Kindness and her son Elliot



Oneida Land Claims Commission September, 2022 Update

By Chris Cornelius,
OLCC Chairwoman

It is the responsibility of the Land Claims Commission to research and share other land claims with the Oneida Nation Membership and the General Tribal Council. Recently, we feel a very important precedent was set via a land giveback to the Onondaga in New York.

For more details, go online to TheNation.com/Article/Environment/Onondaga-land-new-york

In this online article, Sid Hill, Tadodaho (chief) of the Onondaga states, "...It is with great joy that we

welcome an agreement this week (July 6, 2022) with those governments for the return of more than 1,000 acres of ancestral, treaty-guaranteed land in and around Onondaga Creek to our sovereign stewardship. This represents the largest giveback of indigenous land in the history of New York—and one of the largest in the United States."

The Oneida Land Claims Commission feels this is more justification to resume talks with the state of New York to resolve our existing land claims in New York. Help us to help you. Join the conversation at our upcoming Public Meeting.

Oneida Land Claims Commission Public Meeting

VFW
2980 E. Service Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155

Thurs., Sept. 15, 2022
5pm–7pm

Let's Talk About It!
Light snacks, drawing,
and door prizes.



ONEIDA ECO SERVICES

By Sylvia Cornelius

Eco Services Manager

Mission Statement: We provide services to plan, manage and restore natural resources and reduce human impacts to the natural environment. Our projects will create real world changes beneficial to the environment and the Oneida Community

Reforestation

Here at Oneida Eco Services Department we are very focused on creating more forested habitat across the Oneida lands. This can be on a small scale, planting one tree at a time by hand like along the Silver Creek Trail. This spring we planted 90 4-6 foot tall hardwood and conifer trees along this beautiful trail following the creek, that is open to all non motorized users!



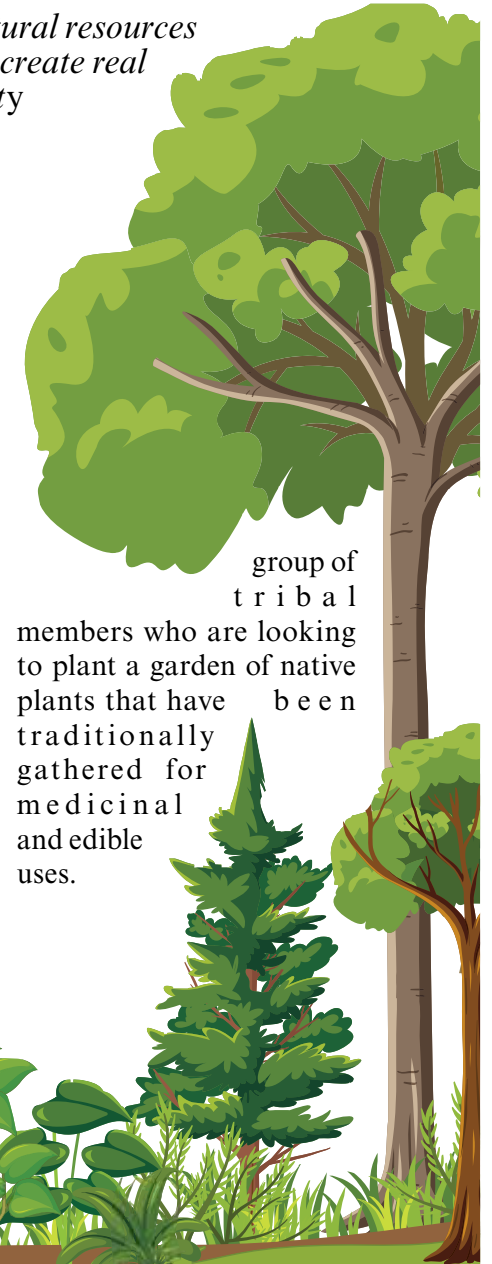
Another reforestation method is to mechanically plant thousands of trees in a matter of days transforming an old non-productive agricultural field into forest habitat. Our featured reforestation project for 2022 is near Van Boxtel Rd. We planted 20,000 pine, spruce and hardwood trees with a tractor and planter attachment. This forest will grow up creating a dense mixed canopy which provides wildlife habitat, soil protection, increased biodiversity, and another place for tribal members to utilize for recreation and hunting.

Forest Pest Survey

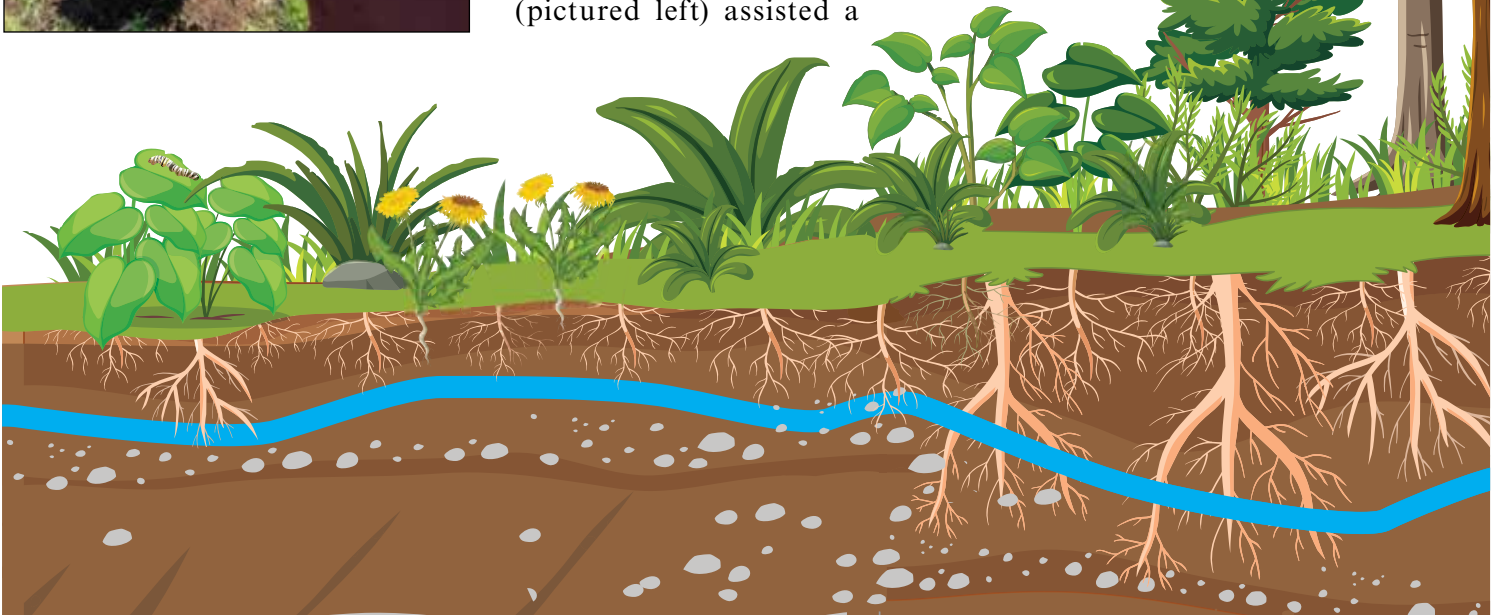
WTCAC Intern Ryan Metoxen is trapping invasive insects across Oneida lands for research. He is also handing out info sheets on invasive forest and aquatic pests at the Thursday Farmers Market

Native Plant Foraging Garden

Former Forester Matt Manders, (pictured left) assisted a



group of tribal members who are looking to plant a garden of native plants that have been traditionally gathered for medicinal and edible uses.





PLANTING FOR HEALTHY SOIL



Photo Courtesy NEW WATER

Photo shows farm runoff being funneled into channels where ground cover vegetation filters the water before entering the rivers and streams, improving water quality.

Cover Crop Partnership

The Non Point Program has been working in partnership with UW-Madison, Outagamie County Land Conservation Department and the Ohe·láku (Among the Cornstalks) corn-growing cooperative to explore the impact of cover cropping. The experimental field is using a 6-year crop rotation with 1.5 acre research plots. The partnership involves the use of equipment to assist in planting cover crop in a system growing Tuscarora white corn.

Cover crops are grown to promote soil health. One way they do this is by sequestering carbon and storing it as organic matter. This improves soil tilth and adds fertility. Cover crops can also help with weed control.

One technique involving white corn is inter-seeding the white corn, after it emerges, with a blend of white clover, chicory, plantain and winter wheat.

We are also trying another technique called “crimper rolling”. In this approach, in the fall we plant rye in the field where the white corn will be planted the following spring. Once the rye starts to pollinate around June 1st, we plant the corn into it, followed by a pass with the crimper roller. This piece of equipment crushes the stems of the rye and kills it. The goal is to have the mat of dead rye grass act as a mulch to reduce weeds. It also holds moisture and slowly release nutrients as it decomposes during the growing season.

The research plots where corn isn't growing, we plant a diverse mixture of plants to help build up the soil. This mix contains over a dozen varieties including clovers, sunflowers, tillage radishes and vetch. The mix of different plant families all contribute something unique to the soil. The result is a healthy soil ecosystem that is more fertile, requires less fertilizer and reduces tillage.



Photo Courtesy Oneida Eco Services

Crimper rolled field.



N.E.W. WATER PARTNERSHIP

By Colton Doyen
Big Bear Media

The Oneida Nation continues the core Haudenosaunee principle by exploring ways of protecting our local waters. Thus, the Oneida Environmental Department (OED) and Oneida Nation Farm (ONF) are collaborating with NEW Water, formerly known as the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, to implement water treatment programs. NEW Water is a water resource utility serving northeast Wisconsin through pollution prevention, active researching, and community outreach. They provide services to 15 municipal customers, serve 238,000 residents in a 285-square-mile area, and treat an average of 41 million gallons a day from their two facilities.

Oneida had previously worked alongside NEW water in the Silver Creek Watershed Pilot Project that started in 2015. The aim of this Project was to see if sediment and phosphorus could be reduced at a watershed level by implementing agricultural Best Management Practices (BMPs) and also, developing collaborative programs with the entities along the Fox River so that ultimately, the community may learn and share lessons with each other to sustain the quality our water resources. Sylvia Cornelius, OED's Eco-Services Manager, explains this, "This partnership is important not only to be a good neighbor but also to demonstrate the Oneida Nation's capability to implement BMPs and keep them in place long term to see continued improvements. These improvements lead to cleaner water, allowing for fish to return as a food source."

Now, the Oneida Nation is once again teaming up with NEW Water for the Ashwaubenon Creek and Dutchman Creek (AC/DC) Watershed Project. According to NEW Water, the AC/DC project is a large-scale, Adaptive Management program modeled on the success of the Silver Creek Watershed Project. Cornelius states, "The successful partnership of the Silver Creek pilot program was very encouraging. It's making a difference on the land by lowering agricultural runoff in the waters. NEW Water has very big goals to improve water quality in our shared neighborhood and we are happy to be involved. In the AC/DC watershed, we are assisting with internal processes for project approvals on a stretch of Oneida owned-land and the Oneida Environmental staff continues to monitor Silver Creek."

To learn more, scan the QR Code to check out the NEW Water's AC/DC Fact Sheet.

<https://exploreoneida.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/2022-ACDC-Fact-Sheet.pdf>

Scan the QR Code to
view PDF



Photo Courtesy NEW WATER Silver Creek Pilot Watershed Project
Final Report APRIL 2022

Before Image of Silver Creek Project



Photo Courtesy NEW WATER Silver Creek Pilot Watershed Project
Final Report APRIL 2022

After image of Silver Creek Project



Photo Courtesy NEW Watershed program & Eco Services May 2022
Land Commission Update



NON POINT PROGRAM



Wes Johnson transferred to a new position as the Non Point Program Project Manager, to manage the Non Point Program and associated grants. A Point Program would be defined as specific source such as a pipe from a company that is polluting a river, where a Non-Point is there is multiply element contributing to pollution. The grants are essential to implement corrections to agricultural practices such as runoff to Oneida Nation's creeks and streams, which affect fish population, harvest, and impact water quality in Oneida and the Great Lakes.

Tsyunhehkwa Barnyard Repair & Crossing

The Nonpoint Program helped address some resource concerns at Tsyunhehkwa with the help of NRCS.

The barnyard area was getting under cut due to animal activity, steep slopes and weather. Using NRCS funds and leveraging BIA Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) grant money, a design was put together to provide a stable, non-eroding surface for animals that frequent the barn-yard.

In the middle of a pasture there is a waterway that travels downhill from the walking trail along Seminary Road. Along the fence line at the wa-terway it started eroding possibly due to a constantly running spring. Animal health and safety concerns were the reasons for installing a concrete ford crossing, again using both NRCS and GLRI funds.



ECO Services Staff Contact

Sylvia Cornelius, Eco Services Manager 920 869-4570

Wes Johnson, Non Point Program Manager 920 869-4587

Jon Habeck, NRCS Resource Conservationist 920 869-4560

Vacant, Oneida Nation Forester 920-869-4582

Vacant, 1 Non point Project Technician

Contact General Enviromental number 920-869-1600 for wood cutting permits, elder 65+/-disabled member hazard tree concerns. He will be fo-cusing on annual reforestation projects.

Jon Habeck transferred to a NRCS Resource Conservationist position funded through a contract with NRCS to assist the Nations agriculture leases with their conservation programs. Contact him for Farm Management Plans, NRCS programs such as Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), Environ-mental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) Conservation Reserve Program (CSA) through FSA.



My Experience as A Woodland Indian Art Show Participant

By Akacia Muscavitch

To start, I greatly enjoyed myself at the show and loved seeing all of the other artists, their work, and experiencing this with them. The Woodland Indian Art Show of 2022 was actually my first art show outside of college. I was very surprised and honored that I ended up winning not only second but also first place in the 2D category. After having prepared myself for four months to not place at all, I was completely unprepared for the possibility that I would win anything. I ended up in shock for the rest of the

weekend, but have settled into a thankful pride.

Being an artist, I think that it was good for me to participate in this show. To be able to talk with other artists that know so much more than me felt more real than anything. I've been told the Native way is to learn by experience, and I felt that within this show. It really followed the theme of "Encouraging Our Youth." I was able to see indigenous youth as young as 10 selling their art and being proud of their work. We've worked so hard to get here, and I couldn't be more thankful.



Akacia Muscavitch

Good Ole Fun with Valuable Lesson



By Michelle Danforth-Anderson

CIVIC Summer Program visits Amelia Cornelius Culture Park for some good ole fun. Kids participated in a relay involving water and a water pail relay. In a fun way, kids were taught that families from the past had to walk or pump their water one bucket at a time.

Another Great Golf Outing

By Bridget John

Thank you to everyone that helped make our 2nd Annual Shane John Memorial Golf Outing a success. Despite the rain we had 37 teams show up and complete all 18 holes.

We also want to give a huge THANK YOU to all of the friends and family that volunteered their time and helped out on the golf course and at Registration: Tanya Danforth, Cassondra Martinez, Julia Sexton, Olivia Sexton, Martin Thunder, James Huff, Danielle Martinez, Ashley Ogden, Jonas Hill, Ellie Doxtator & Barry Metoxen, Karen Powless and Billi John/Gerrick Penass.

We were able to pay out 3 different Flights as well as 20th place which was (Shane's Basketball Jersey number in High School), last place and, 18 contest holes. Championship Flight:



1st place – Shane Thomas' Team
2nd place – Kokomoss White's Team
3rd place – Geronimo's Team
Silver Flight:

1st Place – Jim Danforth's Team
2nd Place – Jay Martinez's Team
Bronze: 1st Place – Sara Koltz's Team
Sponsors:

A & M Concrete & Construction, Mavid Construction, Eagle Feather Trucking, Richards Heating & Cooling, Comprehensive Housing & Development, Steve Ninham & Correna, Massage

Evolution, Arrow Lawn Care, Apple Valley Lanes, Tundra Lodge, Aduzzi's, Dukes Red Lantern, Jermain and Jerome Webster, Monica Doxtator, Karen and Lindsay Powless, Judi, Cory and Leslie Skenandore, Helen Huff, White Eagle Bar & Grill, Fleets Bar, Brittany Smith (Grace Mae Boutique and Design), Norb Elm, RX Link Pharmacy, Craig Skenandore, Pete King III, Family of Billy and Erma Danforth, Dale & Bobbi Webster, Rocky Hill, Sue Doxtator & Kendall Barton and the Crystal Springs Golf Course/Staff.

DONALD ALBERT DAVIDS
FEBRUARY 13, 1931 - AUGUST 19, 2022

On August 19, 2022, Donald Albert Davids, 91, passed away due to complications from diabetes and heart disease. He was

greeted in heaven by his son, Kurt.

Donald was born on Friday, February 13, 1931, at Milwaukee County Hospital, in Wauwatosa, WI. He was the eldest son and second child of the late Albert and Bessie (Cornelius) Davids. He graduated from Cudahy High School in 1949.

On June 8, 1954, he married Phyllis Cora House. This year they celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary.

In September 1950, he enlisted in the United States Air Force and received his basic training at Lackland Airforce Base in San Antonio, Texas. While in the Air Force he was stationed in Alaska during the Korean War, and in Thailand for a year during the Vietnam War. During his 24-year-career he was also stationed in: Anchorage, Alaska (a second time); Rantoul, Illinois; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Sun Prairie, Wisconsin; Mount Clements, Michigan; San Jose, California; and Calumet, Michigan. On July 2, 1974, he was honorably discharged and retired from the service with the rank of Master Sergeant. Shortly thereafter he returned with his family to live in Green Bay. After the Air Force years, Donald worked 2 years as a guard at the State Reformatory and 15 years as a mailman for the U.S. Postal Service. He retired from the U.S. Postal Service in March 1993.

Throughout his life, Donald was an avid bowler and card player, especially cribbage.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; daughter Ramona (Raymond) Kurth and their children Samantha and

Christopher; daughter Roxanne (Keith) Selissen and their daughter, Jessica; his sister-in-law Susan Davids and niece Kelly Davids; niece Cheryl Skenandore; nephews Steven and Michael Skenandore; niece Bev Hill and her family; and many other nieces and nephews.

Donald was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Bessie Davids; his son, Kurt Davids; his father and mother-in-law, Jonas and Cora House; his sister, Edith Davids; his sister Barb "Babe" (Davids) Skenandore; his brother, Marvin W. Davids; and nine sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

In keeping with Donald's wishes, there will be no visitation or service. Ryan Funeral Home of De Pere will be handling the arrangements and cremation. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St., De Pere, WI 54115.

Donald's family extends a special thank you to Dr. Jay Kennard, for his many years of service as Donald's physician, and to the staff of Marla Vista and Moments Hospice care.

R O N A L D K I R B Y
JANUARY 29, 1949 - AUGUST 19, 2022

Ronald Kirby, born January 29, 1949, passed away surrounded by his family on Friday, August 19, 2022.

Ronald, better known as Ronnie to those close to him, was the son of the late William aka "Bill" and Theda Mae (Cornelius) Kirby. After Ronnie grew up in Milwaukee, he was drafted into the Army and bravely served his country in Vietnam. He was quite the character who at one time, when surprised by a snake, killed it and used it as a helmet decoration. When his captain discovered this, he told him to never touch a two-stepper again. Puzzled, Ronnie asked him what a two-stepper was. He was

told that anyone bitten by the snake he killed usually walked just two steps before it was lights out.

After coming home from service, he traveled the countryside in a Volkswagen Beetle. He just wanted to see the country and that's what he did before coming back home to Milwaukee where he then worked with his Dad at the famous and historic Pfister Hotel, at one time, even performed restoration work on the paintings at the Pfister. Later, he found his way to Reno, Nevada, where he worked in the laundry center for the Veterans Hospital. Eventually, this is where he would retire from. It was in Reno where he met and married his first wife, Barbara Bass and had two girls, Chrystal and Falicia. Later, after remarrying, he would have another child, Megan while also adopting a son Derek, who would later become his billiards-playing partner.

Ronnie, during his younger years, was a multi-talented man, including making detailed sailing ships (some up to two feet tall), drawing and making sketches of people. Later in life, Ronnie moved back to Wisconsin, where he had a green thumb when it came to gardening. In the back yard of his Green Bay home, it had all the charm of any large countryside garden. He even built a small creek that emptied into a Koi pond. Then, when finishing in the garden, he could be found tinkering in the garage fixing this or fixing that. Ronnie, along with his sister, Sharon, also enjoyed going rummaging. It was quality time they spent together finding the best deals. Last but not least, Ronnie also loved to go fishing.

Ronnie was preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Theda Mae (Cornelius) Kirby and son, Derek. He is survived by brothers, Richie (Debbie), Danny and (Kim), sister Sharon, children Chrissy (Rich), Falicia (Garth) and Megan, grandchildren, Declan, Lila, Chloe, and Kaylee. Ronnie also had

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Ronald Kirby

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many nieces and nephews and loved them all.

To anyone who had the pleasure of being a part of Ronnie's life knew that he always chose to be happy and used his humor to create a home filled with laughter. The family would like to thank the staff at Woodside Nursing Home for the outstanding care they provided Ronnie during his last months and days. Ronnie, you'll be greatly missed. But now, all of your responsibilities here are complete and we're all so happy knowing that you can finally again, tend to your garden.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 24, 2022. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 11:30 with a service beginning at noon. Military Honors will follow the service. Burial will take place at a later date at Holy Apostles Cemetery in Oneida.

**MICHAEL RAY "MAVERICK" LOPEZ
NOVEMBER 5, 1959 - AUGUST 9, 2022**



Michael Ray "Maverick" Lopez, 62, Green Bay, passed away unexpectedly of natural causes.

Son of the late Henry and Rose (Cooper) Lopez

was born November 5, 1959, in Chicago, IL.

He is survived by children; Michelle Lopez, Ned (fiancé Aiyana) Daniels, Shaun Daniels, and Ahshoni Daniels. Grandchildren; Monica, Alexander, Ariel, Jessie, Michael, Mason, Emma, Lilly, Andrew, Ned IV, Mattias, and Shaun. His siblings; Henry Lopez Jr., Preston H. Lopez, Linda M. Davis, and Rose Cooper.

Maverick was preceded in death by his parents and brother Alvin L. Lopez.

A private service was held at the Native

American Church, Oneida. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere, is assisting the family.

**ANDREW ROY PARKER JR.
MARCH 25, 1930 - AUGUST 28, 2022**



Andrew Roy Parker Jr., 92, Oneida, passed away Sunday afternoon, August 28, 2022. The son of Andrew Sr. and Cecilia (Silas)

Parker was born in Seymour on March 25, 1930.

Andy served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He spent his career as a pipefitter for Bay Ship Building and an insulator at Peterson Builders.

On July 9, 1993, Andy married Betty Doxtator. Together, they loved to travel and watch local baseball games. They also loved watching the Brewers and the Packers, and caring for cherry orchards in Egg Harbor.

Andy is survived by his children, Elaine (Wayne), Connie (Tommy), Bruce, Janice (Marvin), Randy (Geraldine); daughter-in-law Kathy; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; as well as other members of his extended family.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty; parents, Andrew Sr. and Cecilia; sons, Danny and Lonnie; granddaughter, Randi; his many siblings; and other extended family members.

Family and friends may visit at Oneida United Methodist Church, N6037 County Rd E, De Pere, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 1, 2022. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 10:30 with a Funeral Service beginning at 11:00 a.m. Full Military Honors and burial will follow at the Church Cemetery.

The family would like to extend special thanks to the staffs at Bellin Hospital

and Anna John, especially Bella; his barber, Antonio; and his special nieces Deacon Deborah Heckel and Jolene Parker-Flores.

**LISA JOANNE SHORT
OCTOBER 30, 1962 - AUGUST 13, 2022**



Lisa Joanne Short, 59, Little Suamico, passed away peacefully surrounded by the loves of her life after a courageous 17-year battle with

cancer. She was born October 30, 1962, in Green Bay to John and Patricia (Smith) Blochowiak.

Lisa graduated from Pulaski High School. She retired from ASL where she made many good friends who she considered family. Lisa met the love of her life and married, Tom Short, on March 24, 2001. She cherished her many fishing trips with Tom and hosting family fish fries. She loved going up north with family and friends, where she received the nickname "Walleye Slayer." Lisa was so proud of Tom's woodworking talents and loved to show them off. Lisa's pride and joy is her daughter, Lindsay. She embraced the times they spent together shopping, going to craft shows, and cooking together. There's nothing in this world that Lisa loves more than her "Lins." Lisa's strength, kindness, and sense of humor will long live on through Lindsay. Lisa loved cooking and baking for friends and family. She didn't miss a Brewers or Packers game and loved Survivor night with Tom.

Lisa is survived by her loving husband, Tom Short; daughter, Lindsay Blochowiak; bonus children, Tara (Mikey) Dahlke and Corey Short (Beverly); grandkids, Scarlet and Asher Dahlke, whom she loved to spoil with her homemade apple sauce; family

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Lisa Joanne Short

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members, Lori (Rusty) DeStarkey, Larry (Roxanne) Blochowiak, Mary Wasurick; in-laws, Mike and Mona Short, David (Doreen) Short, Jim (Joan) Short, Pat Short, Paul (Pam) Short, Bill (Sofia) Short; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews and lifelong friends.

Lisa was preceded in death by her parents, and brother-in-law, Bill Wasurick.

The family would love for you to join them for a celebration of Lisa's life at Wouter's Sports Bar & Grill, 1360 W Frontier Rd, Little Suamico, starting at 12 p.m. on Saturday, August 27. Family encourages you to dress casual and wear pink. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

The family would like to thank Dr. J., Kayla, and Kristin at Green Bay Oncology. She especially wanted to thank the nurses on the Oncology floor. The girls were so kind, caring, and made her feel so loved while going through treatments.

Obituary Correction

August 29, 2022. Amos Lawi Stoht Christjohn is not a directly related to Brian Doxtator as reported on Brian Doxtator's Obituary on page 17 in the August 8, 2022 issue.

Thank you, Kalihwisaks Staff



IN LOVING
MEMORY

OF THOSE WHO ARE FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

The Thomas family of the late Kayla Marie Thomas wish to express their sincere gratitude to everyone who showed sympathy on the recent sad bereavement. Our thanks to all, our extended families, relations, neighbors and friends, who showed, helped and supported us prior to and after the funeral. Your heartfelt guidance and support for the Thomas family is genuinely appreciated. Special thank you goes out to Gotsy, Kayla's father for cooking every night during and up to the funeral service, and having bonfires, in bringing family, friends, together to share in the memories of Kayla. On behalf of the entire Thomas family we want to thank Ryan's Funeral Home for the care, compassion and professional manner in which you handled the service and cremation. Thank you goes out to Pastor Lonnie Johnson for this dedication and time for leading the service. Thank you to the Oneida Singers. Thank you to Biebels for catering the food. Thank you to all who sent flowers, donated time and food, and visited with The Kayla Thomas family during this difficult time. We appreciate all the thoughts and prayers and messages of sympathy.



The family of Frank Green would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the Oneida Nation and extend a special thank you to Kirby Metoxen and Kristal Hill for all the help and guidance. We appreciate the words you shared before he was laid to rest and Frank's journey is now complete. Thank you, Buffalo Creek singers and family members, it was an honor to have you present and by our side, your singing was a comfort and will be carried with us in our hearts and minds forever.

Yawáko- Mary Jane "Green" Doxtator
and Mike King

Hiking with Oneida Adventures

Prepare for another round of hiking with Oneida Adventures! Join us at a variety of scenic locations. We are offering an option of different experiences to help you regain your connection with nature. Choose a fast paced walk, a medium paced hike or a serene reflective hike! All hikes begin at 12:05 and conclude at 12:55. **You Must preregister to participate!**

Contact: Adventure_Dept@oneidanation.org

Dates:

Sept. 8 Where the Waterbirds Nest
(slow reflective)

Sept. 15 Oneida Health Center
(fast paced walk)

Sept. 22 Norbert Hill Center
(medium pace hike)



Biking with Oneida Adventures

Oneida Adventures is happy to provide biking programming for enrolled members, employees and their adult family members! We will provide a brief tutorial prior to beginning our ride. Our noon bike rides begin at 12:05 and conclude at 12:55. All rides will depart from the ropes course area located behind the fitness center. **You Must preregister to participate!**

Contact: Adventure_Dept@oneidanation.org



Dates:

Sept. 6

Sept. 13

Sept. 20

Sept. 27



Oneida Adventures Kayaking Program

Join the Oneida Adventures staff for a relaxing paddle down one of our local picturesque bodies of water! We pride ourselves in providing a safe, fun and educational experience. All locations will be determined based on aqualife conditions and will be announced prior to the date identified. You must be enrolled, a spouse or employee to participate. **You Must preregister to participate!**

Contact: Adventure_Dept@oneidanation.org

Dates:

Sept. 7

Sept. 13



CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE

A REAL THREAT

What is CWD?

Chronic Wasting Disease (CDW) is a transmissible and always fatal neurological disease of deer and elk that produces small lesions in the brain of the infected animal. It is characterized by loss of body condition, behavioral abnormalities, and death. It can take as long as two years before an infected animal shows outward signs of the disease. It is not treatable, and there is no known cure. This makes it a real and undeniable threat to animal and herd health.



▶ Causes

Infectious agents of CWD are neither bacteria nor viruses, but are an agent known as a prion. Prions are infectious proteins that are difficult to destroy.

▶ Transmission

Transmission between animals is hypothesized to occur through contact with bodily fluids (blood, urine, feces, saliva) containing prions and/or through contact with soil, water, or food contaminated with these fluids.

▶ WHAT CAN I DO?

Recommendations from the Center for Disease Control and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for prevention of CWD:

- ▶ Do not eat venison from CWD-positive deer. Do not eat any part of deer if it looks abnormal.
- ▶ Limit access of outside water structures to deer. Water structures may concentrate deer populations in one area and increase CWD transmission.
- ▶ Do not use urine-based scents (UBS) which may be contaminated with prions and further spread CWD to deer. Alternative options are UBS scent-wicks or UBS in reusable containers that don't touch the natural environment, or non-UBS scents (food-based or synthetic).
- ▶ For field dressing, wear rubber gloves and limit contact with brain, spinal cord, spleen, and lymph nodes. Designate only non-household knives for field dressing. After field dressing is complete, wash knives and any other equipment with soap and water and then use a 50/50 bleach solution to disinfect for one hour. If commercial processing is used, ask for individual processing.

Decomposing carcasses infected with CWD can serve as reservoirs of prions, which can contaminate soil and water. To help prevent spread of CWD, this Archery hunting season starting September 3, 2022, Oneida Conservation will be providing dumpsters for disposal of deer carcasses.

DUMPSTER LOCATIONS



Conservation Field Office
N8047 County Rd U,
Oneida, WI 54155



Oneida One Stop
790 County Road EE,
De Pere, WI 54115

Please contact the Conservation Department at 920-869-6500 with any questions or concerns.

ONEIDA QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY

Here's your opportunity to provide input! The Oneida Nation is conducting a study of Oneidas living in **Brown and Outagamie Counties**. The survey is used to gauge your overall quality of life and find out what you think about the programs and services provided by Oneida.

Your opinions are important! Your responses will remain anonymous. Please take the time to complete the survey when you receive it in the mail or log into the Members Only site to submit it online.

OPT-IN FOR EMERGENCY ALERTS FOR ELDERS

Oneida Aging & Disability Services

If you would like to receive notifications on emergency RAVE alerts that the Oneida Nation sends out when there are certain emergencies, Please see details below.

If you choose to opt-in for those alerts could you return this flyer with your information requested below. Please provide your NAME, ADDRESS, EMAIL and landline phone number or cell phone number whichever you would like. Flyers can be dropped in our drop box here or to the provided email below.

**Email NEEDED to sign up to receive alerts (Email can be created for you).*

But as a reminder these alerts would come at different times throughout the day including late at night & even middle of the night.

Any questions please feel free to contact Eli Metoxen at the number below.

Contact Info. (landline or cell phone number is ok)

1. Name
2. Address
3. Email
4. Phone #

Oneida Aging & Disability Services
2907 S. Overland Dr
Oneida, WI 54155

Phone: 920-869-6845
Fax: 920-869-1824
Email: emetoxe1@oneidanation.org

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**Zion
Lutheran Church**
453 Rose Hill Drive, Oneida

Picnic
CELEBRATION EVENT

Join us
for our

**OUTDOOR SERVICE AND
CHURCH PICNIC**

SUNDAY **11** BEGINS 10:30
SEPTEMBER

Rain or Shine, Worship will begin at 10:30
with picnic to follow at 11:45.

We will have a number of activities including an
outdoor worship service, picnic, corn roast, games,
and door prizes!


Feel free to bring a blanket or lawn chairs
for this fun-filled event!

ONEIDA FAMILY SERVICES
TSYAKITSYÁTHA – HEALING FAMILIES TOGETHER

**Oneida Foster Care
Recruitment Drive -Thru**



Wednesday, September 7, 2022
11:00am-1:00pm

N7372 Water Circle Place
(Oneida Food Pantry Site)
Oneida, WI 54155



Our community is in need of more tribal foster homes to care for Oneida children. Join us for a drive-thru event to receive a tote bag with promotional items, breakfast burritos and information on how to become a licensed foster parent!

For more information on how to become a licensed foster parent, or for questions about the event please call Oneida Family Services 920-490-3700.


Booyah Sale
Good Taste for Good Moments

Sunday, Sept. 18th
Zion Lutheran Church
453 Rose Hill Drive, Oneida
11:30am-1:00pm

"To Go" containers will be sold
in the Fellowship Hall.

**Major Home Repair
Program beginning
July 1st, 2022**


**Contact us for
more information
& how to apply.**

920-869-6855

**Main reception
desk**

We revised our program so that we can offer our services to more Oneida enrolled elders. Here are the main eligibility requirements below & contact us for more info.

- Has a max limit of \$10,000 per household address & needs to be a health & safety issue.
- 65 & older Oneida tribal enrolled elders and own your home.
- Must reside within Brown, Outagamie, & Milwaukee counties.
- 250% at or below the federal poverty level which equals for:
 - 1 person = \$33,975
 - 2 people = \$45,775
- Must have owned home for 5 years prior to applying.
- Must show proof of homeowner's insurance.



**Aging & Disability
Services**
Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

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

RE: DOCKET Case Number 18PA054, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner DESIREE S. METOXEN v. Respondent ADRIAN E. THOMAS

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 Paternity. A hearing shall take place on **Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.** 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. **For paternity only:** If you fail to appear at any stage of the proceedings, including a scheduled genetic test, the Judge may enter a default judgment finding you to be the father of the child(ren). Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions. • *First published notice: 9/2/22*

Case #22CU015 Emilie J. Jordan v Janelle J. Cornelius & Miguel A. Ninham

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondents of a Petition to Establish Third Party Legal Custody filed by Petitioner. A hearing shall take place on **Friday, November 4, 2022 at 9:00 am** in the above captioned case at the **Oneida Family Court located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.** • *First published notice: 9/2/22*

COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING DIVISION OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY OCTOBER 4, 2022
11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 2022
4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



Purchase Price
\$390,000

- Features:**
- 2703 Sq. feet
 - 4 bedrooms
 - 3.5 bathrooms
 - New Flooring
 - Finished Basement
 - Bonus Room
 - Fee
 - 2.15 acre

W882 BAIN ROAD, DE PERE WI 54115

Est. Monthly Payment:	\$ 1,540.97
Est. Monthly Real Estate Taxes:	\$ 257.40
Total	\$ 1,798.37

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of \$ 6,422.75 are encouraged to apply.

***(\$390,000 @ 2.5% for 30 years)**

Prequalification Deadline:
12:00 p.m. – Friday
October 14, 2022

Offer Period:
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon.,
October 17, 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: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/housing/>

- 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

*This is not a Dream Home as the Nation is no longer operating the Dream Home Program. 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

\$289,000 3 bedroom - 2 bath - 1096 sq. ft.



3090 Sundance Avenue

Contact: C.K. Spencer at (920) 883-7523



OPEN HOUSE -SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022, 1PM-4PM



Well-maintained 1096 sq. ft. ranch in a quiet, low traffic neighborhood. 2 Bedrooms on main level w/extra large master. New lighting, new quality doors throughout. Main level laundry area w/ large washer/dryer. Luxury vinyl plank flooring. Newer storm windows/patio with lifetime warranty. Newer roof, furnace, ac, water heater. 2 car garage. Finished basement with extra-large egress window. Lower level includes guest suite and/or family room, w/bedroom/office, and 3/4 bath. New lighting and paint. Super large patio, Thomasville oak cabinets in kitchen w/newer frig, dishwasher and lighting. New landscaping, fenced back yard. Lot approx. 95x95. All appliance's included.

- Built: 1982
- Land Status: Tribal Fee
- School Districts: Southwest High School, Lombardi and King
- Municipality: City of Green Bay
- Parcel no. 681-2973
- Purchasers are subject to Residential Lease with the Oneida Nation, purchaser must be enrolled with 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.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Oneida Nation hereby gives notice that sealed bids will be received in the Engineering Department office for the following described project.

PROJECT - Uskah Village Apartments Phase III. The scope of services consists of three (3) freestanding 4-unit apartment buildings of approximately 5,160 square feet and with an alternate additional building. Associated mechanical work is included with the exception of Plumbing which will be done by Owner. A complete description of the scope of work is noted in the Contract Documents.

PROCUREMENT OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - The Contract Documents can be obtained from office of the architect, Bloom Companies LLC, 10501 W. Research Drive, Suite 100, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53226, 414-292-4537 and at the Fox Valley, Milwaukee, and La Crosse building exchanges, and The Blue Book Building & Construction Network. Bid documents are NOT available at the office of the Owner.

INDIAN PREFERENCE – To the greatest extent feasible, the Oneida Nation shall give preference in the award of contracts to certified Indian Organizations and certified Indian Owned companies. Any contract awarded for this project shall conform to the Oneida Nation's Indian Preference in Contracting law.

The awarded Contractor is contractually obligated to abide by the Oneida Code of Laws, Title 5. Business - Chapter 502 - Indian Preference in Contracting (aka: Oneida Indian Preference law). Per Article 502.9 of the law, the Contractor shall execute a compliance agreement with the Indian Preference Office.

Codes/Laws are available for download on the Oneida Nation website <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/laws/>

SUBMITTAL DEADLINE – The deadline for submitting sealed bids to the Engineering Department is noted in the contract documents and is: before 2:00 PM on Wednesday September 14, 2022. Bids will be publicly opened by the OWNER and read aloud via a Microsoft Teams meeting at 2:05 PM on the bid date.

The OWNER reserves the right to accept or reject any bids which may be advantageous to the OWNER. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the OWNER for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of receiving bids. Each bidder must deposit, with his bid, security in the amount of 5% of his bid in accordance with the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

The contract shall be subject to Davis Bacon Federal Prevailing Wages. The awarded contractors will be required to obtain an Oneida Vendors License if firm does not currently hold a license.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-ONEIDA ZONING

Oneida Land Commission • Little Bear Development Center • N7732 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI 54155
 Monday, September 12, 2022 • 4:30pm

Purpose: Re-zoning the following property listed here within at Water Circle Place and Red Willow Parkway.

Parcel Number:	Current Zoning District:	Proposed Zoning District:	Comments:
170067700	Commercial District (C-1) with Protected Area District Overly (E-1)	Conservancy District (T-1)	
170067800	Commercial District (C-1) with Protected Area District Overly (E-1)	Conservancy District (T-1)	
170067900	Commercial District (C-1) with Protected Area District Overly (E-1)	Conservancy District (T-1)	
170068300	Commercial District (C-1) with Protected Area District Overly (E-1)	Eastern Portion: Commercial District (C-1) Western Portion: High Density Multi-Family District (R-4) Portion North of Water Circle Place: Commercial District (C-1)	Protected Area District Overly was applied in error to this parcel and is requested to be removed. Live-Work Units would be a Permitted Use within the C-1 District on this parcel.
170068301	Commercial District (C-1)	Commercial District (C-1)	No change.
170068302	Commercial District (C-1)	Commercial District (C-1)	No change.
170069000	Agricultural District (A-1) with Protected Area District Overly (E-1)	Eastern Portion: Conservancy District (T-1) Western Portion: Commercial District (C-1)	Protected Area District Overly was applied in error to the western portion of this parcel and is requested to be removed. Live-Work Units would be a Permitted Use within the C-1 District on this parcel.

Written comments are due prior to the September 9, 2022. Written comments may be submitted in one of the following ways: email mcannon@oneidanation.org; mail to: Oneida Zoning Department, Attn: Misty Cannon, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155; or drop off at Little Bear Center at N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI 54155.

This request is being completed in accordance with the Oneida Code of Laws-Chapter 605: Zoning and Shoreland Protection Law.




**WALK TO
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Saturday, September 24, 2022
8:30am – Event Opens
9:40am – Opening Ceremony
10:00am – Walk

**For registration assistance or questions, call
 Carol Bogda at 920.869.2448 or
 Sacheen Lawrence at 608.262.6505**

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**MEDICINAL PLANT WALK
& FORAGING TEACHINGS**

Join Randy Cornelius and walk through different sites on the Oneida Reservation. Learn to ID plants, their medicinal purposes, and forage for edible wild plants.
 FMI: Claudia 920.490.3955.

September 13 & September 27

Each session starts at 1:30pm and meets in the Oneida Cultural Heritage parking lot: 1250 Packerland Dr. Cottage 3A, Green Bay, WI.
 Register online: <https://bit.ly/medplnt>
 Please dress to protect your skin from bugs, poison ivy, etc. Bring a basket, pocketknife, sturdy garden trowel, hat, rubber boots, bug spray and Indian Tobacco.



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Just Move It Oneida
 Oneida Nation Elementary School
 N7125 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI 54155
 SEPTEMBER 14, 2022 – 4–6:00PM



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CHILD SAFETY MONTH

- Receive a booster seat and education.
- The child must be 4 or older.
- The child must be present.
- First come, first served.

For more information, contact Hanna Leisgang
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The Treaty of 1822 involving the Wisconsin Native Nations; Oneida, Menominee, Ho-Chunk, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans was signed on September 23, 1822. This is not a celebration for signing the 1822 treaty, for treaties and agreements have not been honored as "laws of the land" for Native Nations. We do commemorate 200 years in the Wisconsin (formerly Michigan) territory and acknowledge Menominee, Ho-Chunk, and the Oneida people who braved the dangerous journey through New York and the Great Lakes to establish a new home. Throughout the decades, our Nations have persevered challenging times to ensure our culture and language would be passed on to future generations.

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