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ICWA Being Challenged



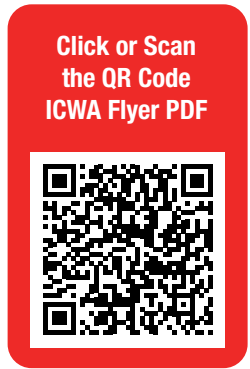
Tehassi Hill
Oneida Nation Chairman

By Oneida Government
Administrative Office

The constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)

of 1978 is being challenged by the State of Texas, via the *Backeen v. Haaland* case, which may have far-reaching implications across the entire child welfare system. “The Indian Child Welfare Act case is going before the Supreme Court for oral arguments November 9,” Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill said. “Oneida, as one of four intervening tribes, has taken on the very important task of defending this decades old legislation that has set the ‘Gold Standard’ for child welfare proceedings. ICWA applies to our most vulnerable families – those who find themselves in

state child welfare proceedings. The law makes sure there are active efforts to help families reunify, it makes sure tribes are part of the proceedings, and can provide services to their families at an early state, which we know leads to reunification.”



Dual Language Sign DOT Sign



Photo by Garth Webster

Chairman Hill and Councilwoman Summers, along with DOT representatives, unveil the new dual language signs.

By Oneida Intergovernmental Affairs

An unveiling ceremony, attended by Chairman Hill, Councilwoman Summers, WisDOT Region Director, Tom Buchholz, Federal

Highway Administrator Division Administrator Glen Fulkerson, and WisDOT Transportation Secretary Craig Thompson on Friday, September 30, 2022, took place by the Duck Creek Bridge to reveal the English/Oneida DOT sign showing travelers that they are on the Onlayote’a-ká. (Oneida Nation Reservation) and are about to cross Talu’kowanhné Kawyuhatáti (Duck Creek).

Wisconsin Governor mandates that began in 2004 maintain partnership agreements with

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TALKING CIRCLE
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Oneida Observes Orange Shirt Day



Photo by Garth Webster

Chairman Tehassi Hill, along with Oneida children, wear their Orange shirts.

By Mark Powless

Oneida Nation General Manager

On Friday, September 30, 2022, Oneida Nation members wore orange in observance of Orange Shirt Day to acknowledge and reconcile the negative impacts that Indian Boarding and Residential schools had-and continues to have-

on Indigenous populations across Turtle Island.

Wearing orange shirts started because Phyllis Webstad shared a memory from her residential school experience. Phyllis attended school in Williams Lake, British Columbia at the St. Joseph Mission. As a child, she brought a shiny orange shirt, bought by her grandmother, to the first day of school. It was taken away and never returned. For more information, go to www.OrangeShirtDay.org.

Indian Boarding and Residential schools were institutions of forced assimilation that resulted in loss of language/culture and broken family connections. Many children experienced sexual, physical, and emotional abuse at the hands of Catholic priests and school officials. These events contributed to mass trauma and extended to intergenerational trauma.

Orange Shirt Day takes place in early fall because this is a time when children were removed from their homes and forced to attend Indian Boarding and Residential schools.



Kalihwisaks Logo Continues Legacy



describes that in January, 2022, the Kalihwisaks staff transformed the layout design and the overall philosophy of the tribal publication. The article went on to explain how the most recent Kalihwisaks logo, originally created by Elliot Kindness, was a part of the publication's evolution of change. Before Kindness' logo, the logo evolved several times during the Kalihwisaks' 48 year history.

Starting in 1974, I found that during the first four years, the Kali had no real logo or masthead design. Then, around 1978, the archives began to show many variations of hand-drawn typographic illustrations, including native objects, such as feathers, to identify the publication.

Around 1981, the Kali began using consistent and graphically designed typography on its cover page. This new design included a logo encompassed in a circle showing a Indigenous woman with a forest, sun, and sky in the background, including the words, "She Looks for News."

As I continued to browse the archive, I came upon the use of Kindness' logo around 1990. Like the 1981 logo, Kindness' logo portrayed a Native American woman, clan animals, the moon and sky in the background, and once again, the logo was encompassed in a circle. This logo, along with the 1981 logo, created a legacy that I wanted to continue when designing a new Kalihwisaks logo.

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

The article entitled, *Kali Logo Back History* on page 12 of the September 2, 2022 issue of the Kalihwisaks

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the 11 federally recognized tribes of Wisconsin to pursue continuous improvements of communication and working dynamics. The Duck Creek dual language sign is a direct result of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation following through

on these mandates by collaboratively working with the WISDOT Inter-Tribal Task Force and the Wisconsin Tribal Historic Preservation Officers, out of respect and acknowledgment of our sovereignty, to add depth and history to our culture and landscape by

developing roadway signs that assist with the revitalization of the Oneida language.

Eventually, all of the boundary signs on the Oneida reservation will be replaced by a Dual language sign.

Webster Attends NIHB 50th Anniversary Conference

By Jennifer Webster

Business Committee Councilwoman

Councilwomen Jennifer Webster attended the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) 50th Anniversary National Tribal Health Conference September 25-28, 2022, in Washington DC, where she participated and presented on a Respecting Tribal Sovereignty panel. Webster also presented on Accelerating Tribal Health/Expanding Tribal Self-Governance at the Dept. of Health & Human Services as well as Legislative Strategy and Next Steps discussion groups. Presenters were able to share the draft legislation that a Tribal workgroup has developed and provide updates on the most recent efforts with Congress and the Biden Administration. It was a great opportunity for Councilwomen Webster to share the benefits of Self Governance has in Oneida and the ability to reprogram and redesign programs to fit the specific needs of the Oneida Nation.

Councilwomen Webster was also invited to attend the Swearing-In Ceremony of the new Indian Health Service Director, Roselyn Tso of the Navaho Nation, where she was able to extend a personal invite to Tso to visit Oneida Nation. "I was able to catch her for less than two minutes, so I took that opportunity to invite her to Oneida to see our programs and services firsthand," says Webster. "The work Oneida is doing with the Administration for Children & Families Tribal Advisory Committee (ACF-TAC), with Oneida leading the Strategic Plan is what really got us invited to be on the panel for NIHB."



Photo by Jennifer Webster

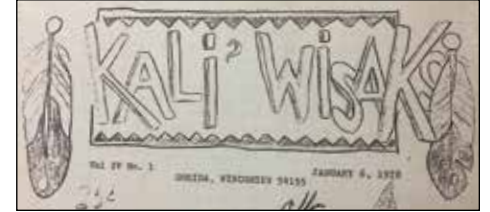
Newly appointed IHS Director Roselyn Tso during the 2022 National Tribal Health Conference in Washington, D.C. Oneida Nation Councilwoman Jennifer Webster had the opportunity to meet Tso and extended a personal invitation to visit the Oneida Nation Reservation.

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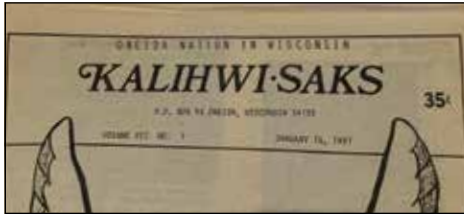
The new logo also shows the clan animals with the moon and sky in the background, and like its predecessors, it is also in a circular design, this time with a sky dome border. The young Oneida woman's image is digitally illustrated from a Dennis King photograph of Riley Aguirre, whose Oneida name is Kanata;sa'?, meaning Small Village, during this year's 49th Annual Pow wow.

It was an honor and privilege to add to the Kalihwisaks' legacy when creating this new logo. A wise person once told me, "You can't know where you are if you don't know where you've been. You also can't know where you're going if you don't know where you are." As I studied the work of those before me, along with the current Kalihwisaks design, I feel confident this new rendition maintains the historical

brand of the Kalihwisaks, as well as proudly ushers us into the future. Yaw lko.



1978 Hand Drawn Kalihwisaks Archives



1981 Typography Kalihwisaks Archives



1981 Logo Kalihwisaks Archives



1990 Masthead Kalihwisaks Archives

Oneida Man Clan Talking Circle



Photo courtesy of Paul Ninham

The entire contingent of Oneida men pose for the camera, October 8, 2022.

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

Paul Ninham recognized a need for Oneida men to have a place to uplift, support, and encourage one another so on Saturday, October 8, 2022, with the help of Councilman Daniel Guzman, Jameson Wilson, Marlon Skenandore, John Powless, and Greg Matson, about 30 men gathered at 1940 W. Meadow Drive to have a talking circle.

The event began with a tobacco burning and the Creation Story, led by Bob Brown, followed by a discussion about the Oneida Clans and the responsibilities of Oneida men within the community. As the attendees enjoyed refreshments, corn soup, and a game of Crow Arrows, they shared their insights on the following questions, "Why are we here, where have we been and where are we today,

and where are we going?"

It was a great turnout, as Ninham said, "A powerful day! Much love, care, and compassion in this group of men." I had the chance to speak with Ninham about the event. We discussed that recapping this event in this month's issue is great, but we both agreed that we could elevate this event even more. Stay tuned for the upcoming issues of the Kalihwisaks for more on the Oneida Man Clan.



Photo courtesy of Paul Ninham

Daniel Guzman-King, Jameson Wilson, Marlon Skenandore, John Powless, and Greg Matson.

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.

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- Thurs., Dec. 1 • 3:30pm
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Run Run, You're Free!



By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

The Oneida Environmental, Health, Safety, Land, and Agriculture Division, in partnership with Lori Bankson of the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, released a female fox back into the wild on Thursday, October 20, 2022. The fox was hit by a vehicle, as Bankson describes, "She was found in Hobart in a yard at 8 weeks old in May. She had a lot of trauma and it was an uphill battle with many challenges these past 5 months. We are so happy she is a healthy 7 month old fox and released back into the wild!"

◀ **Photo Courtesy Garth Webster**

Lori Bankson of the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, releases the fox back into the wild.

Blast from the past – January 30, 1995

Wolves released into their new habitat

Oneida Nation fulfills obligation; proud in bringing wolves home



Photo by Keith Skenandore

The six-year-old male wolf runs free in its new habitat at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary.

By Keith Skenandore

Kalihwisaks

The Oneida Nation can now begin dancing with wolves with the release of two wolves at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary on Jan. 19.

The Oneida Nation sponsored \$65,000 towards the conservation effort to create a permanent natural habitat for this wolf family. Oneida Tribal School's Second Grade Class and tribal members welcomed the two wolves into their new protected environment.

Released in their new one-acre habitat was a six-year-old male and four-year-old female. The pair arrived at the Sanctuary December 21, 1994 from the Wildlife Science Center in Forest Lake, Minnesota. They were held in a large isolation pen for a few weeks until they were able to adapt to their new surroundings and feeding schedules. They have successfully mated and raised a litter of pups

Chairwoman Debbie Doxtator expressed the Oneida Nation's pleasure with this exhibit.

"It fulfills our obligation to preserve and provide a clean and healthy environment for the wildlife," said Doxtator. "As Oneida people and

as Native Americans we are proud to be a part of bringing them home."

Doxtator said because of their strong family ties, the wolf clan is responsible to be both guardian and protectors of our nation.

The Oneidas believe of taking care of our Mother Earth and those who share our earth with us. By doing this we are doing our part in conserving our natural resources that is both sacred and important to us.

Ty Baumann, Sanctuary Director, shared comments about the educational value of this exhibit.

"The timber wolf has been misunderstood," said Baumann, "and probably one of the most misunderstood predators we have not only in the United State, but in the world over.

"I believe with an exhibit we have at the sanctuary here we can dispel some of the misinformation. I think that through this exhibit we have the opportunity to share the concerns, provide understanding and appreciation for the timber wolf as an animal, and what its plight is, and what its needs are."

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Message of Healing-Domestic and Sexual Violence



Photo Courtesy Getty Images

By StrongHearts Native Helpline

It's easy to tell someone that it's time to heal. What isn't so easy is understanding that not everyone heals in the same way or at the same pace. StrongHearts Native Helpline understands that when it comes to healing there is no such thing as one size fits all. That is why it is so important to call attention to healing and to ask yourselves and relatives: How do you heal?

"As traditional people, it is customary to put our loved ones before ourselves. We do this because we love them and want to take care of them. But, when it comes to Native people loving and caring for themselves, it can feel like we are betraying our humble values," said StrongHearts Chief Executive Officer Lori Jump. "When it comes to healing, we must make a fundamental decision to take care of ourselves and to teach our children that whatever it takes, it's okay to love ourselves enough to heal from the trauma of domestic and

sexual violence." Make a commitment to yourself to identify what you can do to feel better, look better and live better. Two methods are vital to your healing, self-love and self-care.

Self-love means accepting yourself as you are in this very moment for everything that you are. It means putting your physical, emotional and mental well-being first. It means that you recognize that through self-care you can accomplish your goals and live your best life. It means taking care of your own needs and not sacrificing your well-being for others. Self-love and care means not settling for less than you deserve.

Self-care involves making healthy choices such as eating nutritious foods and exercising. When you feel healthy, you are more likely to hold yourself in high esteem. Self-care is especially important when setting a good example for the next generation to witness and emulate.

Stronghearts Native Helpline is a 24/7 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Indigenous people in the U.S. and Alaska. Reach them at 1-844-762-8483, or online at strongheartshelpline.org.

Read about in-depth practices to develop your self-love and self-care.

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Phone Counselor**

(920) 832-4646 or (800) 719-4418

The Future is Bright for Oneida Youth!



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

Back Row - (L-R): Byran Halona, Nicholas Metoxen, Anthony Cornelius and Dante Thomas, and in front, right, Tsyoshaht Delgado

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

Community Advocate, Byran Halona, along with Turtle Clan Manager, Nicholas Metoxen, led a group of youth to clean the graffiti from the Creation Story murals beneath the Hwy. 54 bridge Tuesday, October 12, 2022.

The group of boys have been coming together every Tuesday as part of the Youth Mentorship programs within the Yonáhalí.yó (A good vine)-Community Advocacy Department (formerly the Oneida Domestic Abuse and Prevention Department). At each

meeting, as Halona explains, “We’re teaching these boys about our culture and positive masculinity.” Halona and Metoxen have been using one of Oneida’s core values, along with a positive activity, to foster a safe space for the boys to discuss their feelings and experiences growing up in Oneida. During this session, the core value, Ka ʔnikuhli.yó (The Openness of the

good spirit and mind) was discussed.

Metoxen, via his Turtle Clan responsibility, is to care for the land and everything that has to do with the environment including the mural vandalism. He described how making sure we keep this mural clean is vitally important, and to reinforce Halona’s cultural course content, “Our idea is to teach these boys how to be, how to carry themselves and pass on our core values.”

Metoxen and Halona are planning many more activities to reach the various demographics of youth throughout the Oneida community. They want to acknowledge Anthony Cornelius and Dante Thomas, of the Recreation Department, along with Suzanna Jordan, Groundskeeping Manager, for providing the cleaning supplies. Way to go team!



Oneida Observes Indigenous Peoples’ Day



By Garth Webster

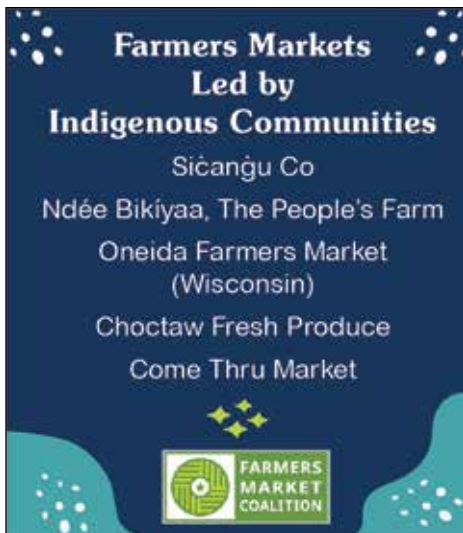
Reporter-Senior Photographer

According to the National Museum of the American Indian, it’s estimated that Indigenous Nations lost 95% of their population in the 130 years after contact with explorers and settlers due to warfare, enslavement, and relocation. To proclaim, “We are still here,” the Oneida community held a tobacco burning Monday, October 10, 2022 to recognize the resiliency and diversity of Indigenous People across Turtle Island, and to honor those who came before us.

Oneida Farmers Market Acclaim

By Farmers Market Coalition

The National Farmers Market Coalition, via a Facebook post on October 10, 2022, recognized the Oneida Farmers Market in its top 5 markets led by an Indigenous organization. Many farming practices have been influenced by Indigenous traditions and sciences. For centuries, Native farmers, producers, and makers have been fostering sustainable local food systems. To celebrate Indigenous People's Day, we are highlighting a few farmers markets founded and led by Indigenous organizations working to support food sovereignty in their communities.



Feeding America Partners with Wisconsin Tribes



By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

The Menominee Nation hosted a press conference at its Food Distribution Center in Keshena, WI on Wednesday, October 13, 2022 to announce a partnership between Feeding Wisconsin and the 11 federally recognized tribes of Wisconsin.

The conference panel consisted of Secretary Romanski from the WI Dept. of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, Stephanie Jung Dorfman of Feeding Wisconsin, Menominee Nation Chairman Ron Corn, Gary Besaw, Director of the Menominee Tribal Department of Agriculture and Food Systems, Bryan Bainbridge, Fisherman and CEO of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, and Marlon Skenandore, Manager of the Oneida Emergency Food Pantry.

The focus was on the Elder Food Box program and what is being done to sustain it, including funding and sourcing indigenous food supplies.

According to Dorfman, Feeding Wisconsin began the program by providing 10,800 boxes to seven tribes in Wisconsin and Minnesota. With additional funding, this has increased to 25,000 boxes being provided now through December. Also, during pilot stages of the program, the amount of food purchased from Indigenous nations increased from 41% to 60%.

Despite the current economic environment, providing healthy and culturally appropriate food to our elders is in good hands with Marlon Skenandore, his Oneida Food Pantry Team, and the Elder Food Box Program. Skenandore describes the joy he experiences while distributing the boxes, "You can see the smiles. You can see the people laughing. When we work together, we're stronger." See the ad on page 17 for the upcoming Elder Food Box distribution dates.

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Titletown Scores for Oneida Food Pantry!



The Titletown District at Lambeau Field hosted Pumpkin Palooza on Saturday, October 15, 2022. Those who attended enjoyed live music, fun photo ops, interactive games, arts + crafts, face painting, trick-or-treat surprises, fall-themed food and more, including the Oneida Smoke Dancers! Also, a non-perishable food drive was held whereby a portion of the collection was given to the Oneida food pantry.

Local candidate responses October 2022

In advance of the November 2022 general election, the Oneida Nation and its conduit fund, Voices For Oneida, invited candidates on the ballot in certain area state legislative districts to share information about themselves and their campaigns with the enrolled members of the Oneida Nation. Below are the responses that we received.

State Assembly District 5:



Joy Goeben (R-Hobart)

What is your professional background?

I have a master's degree in Education and taught in the Ashwaubenon School District. When I had children of my own, I opened Joyful Hearts Family Childcare Center, which I ran for 10 years. Currently, I run Classic Carpet Cleaning with my husband.

What things would you like to accomplish if elected to the state Assembly; or what are your top priorities?

Improving education in the state by promoting universal school choice and a Parents Bill of Rights.

I would work to promote the safety of our communities by ensuring our law enforcement agencies are fully funded, finding solutions to increase the recruitment and retention of officers, and promoting law and order in our communities by enforcing laws and punishing criminals. I have been endorsed by the Wisconsin Fraternal Order of Police.

Fight inflation and help our communities grow and thrive, by balancing the budget, stopping reckless government spending, and lowering the tax burden on families.

Proposed changes to voting laws and election administration laws might be brought forward during the 2023-24 legislative session. Do you feel any changes are necessary?

Common sense reforms would help to ensure the integrity of our elections. These reforms should include cleaning up the voter rolls, banning unmanned ballot drop boxes, and banning special interests (including private individuals and private organizations) from funneling money for election administration through local election officials (Zuckerbucks).

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue is projecting that the state will end the 2021-23 biennium with a \$5 billion surplus. What should be the top priorities for spending these funds?

These funds will need to be used to combat the effects of inflation and recession. Let's use it to ensure taxes are lowered and not raised.

What proposals would you support for addressing the state's workforce shortage?

We should help people get back to work. Streamline the state's occupational licensing laws to eliminate barriers that are preventing working professionals from earning a living. Increase investments in the state's vocational technical training to enhance the hands-on skills of the workforce. Incentivize students to pursue education in high-demand fields.

Do you as a candidate for public office in and of the United States acknowledge the Oneida Nation as a sovereign American government?

Yes. It is my understanding that the Oneida Nation is federally recognized.

What is your position on federally recognized American Indian Tribes purchasing land and placing it into trust status?

American Indian Tribes have the right to do it.

State Assembly District 5:



Joseph "Joey" Van Deurzen (D-DePere)

What is your professional background?

In the past I have done farm work from milking cows to driving tractors. I am currently working in IT while pursuing a degree in Computer Science.

What things would you like to accomplish if elected to the state Assembly; or what are your top priorities?

We need to make the legislature work for Wisconsinites again. The powers that be have rigged the system so they do not have to answer to the rest of us. This has allowed them to focus on helping their millionaire friends make more money, profiteering off our state while taking away the programs that built Wisconsin into what it is today. I will prioritize the public education that makes our future bright and ensure that we all have access to 21st century healthcare, not the 1849 standards my opponent wants for half of us. We deserve a legislature set on building a better future for all Wisconsinites, not one set on moving us into the past.

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We must eliminate gerrymandering in our district maps. The voters should choose their representatives, not the other way around. Additionally, we need to expand programs to make sure every Wisconsinite is registered to vote and all can get to the ballot box to be heard. The current attacks on the right to vote are designed to set the outcomes of future elections and cannot continue.

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue is projecting that the state will end the 2021-23 biennium with a \$5 billion surplus. What should be the top priorities for spending these funds?

As Governor Evers attempted to do during the current session, the funds should go to supporting public education and go back to working Wisconsinites. Investing in schools will ensure our state's bright future and getting surplus funds back into our families' pockets will ensure we all can face any challenges to come. The legislative Republicans refused to even put these proposals to a vote, not wanting to give Evers a win. Our schools and livelihoods should never be used as political pawns like this.

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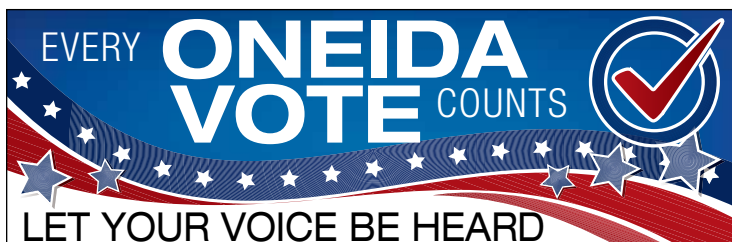
We must work to build a state that does not push out workers but attracts them. All of our neighboring states except Iowa have minimum wages above \$7.25, which is great for Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois, but not for Wisconsin. Additionally, we need to invest in public education and trades programs to ensure that Wisconsinites can develop the skills they need to succeed. The current attacks on local school districts, the UW System, and unions have done nothing but set our workforce back.

Do you as a candidate for public office in and of the United States acknowledge the Oneida Nation as a sovereign American government?

I absolutely and unequivocally acknowledge and respect the Oneida Nation's sovereignty, as well as all of the other nations that the United States was built around.

What is your position on federally recognized American Indian Tribes purchasing land and placing it into trust status?

Trusts are one of the few remedies left due to treaties that were not respected by Americans in the past and economic hardships forced onto tribes throughout Wisconsin and the United States at large. I know that they do not fully repair the damage that has been inflicted, but I hope they allow steps to begin moving in that direction.



Oneida Retail Increasing Pre-Pay and Pay-at-the-Pump Fuel Stations



By Oneida Retail Administration

Starting Monday, November 7, 2022, all Oneida One Stop locations will have an increase in the number of pre-pay or pay-at-the-pump fueling positions. This change is being implemented in order to reduce the number of drive-

offs at our locations and reduce cost to Oneida. The number of drive-off's has increased considerably since the surrounding gas stations have gone pre-pay, thus increasing drive-off's at our locations.

In order for customers to receive their tribal member discount at a pre-pay pump, they will be required to go inside FIRST, show their tribal ID, tell the cashier their pump number, and pre-pay for fuel. The member discount will still apply.

If customers are paying with cash on a pre-pay pump and they do not pump the full amount, they will need to go back into the store to receive their

change.

If a customer is paying with a credit/debit card on a pre-pay pump, they will only be charged for the exact amount. However, on a debit card, their financial institution may place an "authorization hold" on their card until the transaction is finalized with them. Check with your financial institution for details.

We understand this change is not convenient for our customers, but the amount of people not paying for their fuel has forced us to make this change. We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for being a loyal customer of Oneida One Stops.

U.S. Dept. of Interior Makes Needed Name Changes

The U.S. Department of the Interior has released a list of 650 sites, nationwide, that have been renamed to remove the derogatory slur, "Squaw." The list includes 28 lakes and bodies of water in Wisconsin. The Department of Interior selected the new names after receiving recommendations from a Wisconsin DNR taskforce and WI Geographic Names Council back in April 2022. See the list below.

Removed Sq__ Name	Feature Class	County or Equivalent	New Name from DOI
S**** Creek	Stream	Ashland County	Wazhashki-ziibiins
S**** Point	Cape	Bayfield County	Siskiwit Point
S**** Creek	Stream	Bayfield County	Mawikwe Creek
S**** Island	Island	Door County	Keyes Island
S**** Creek	Stream	Forest County	Nigig Ziibins
S**** Creek	Stream	Jackson County	Hawk Creek
S**** Mound	Summit	Jackson County	Levis Mound
S**** Mound Flowage	Reservoir	Jackson County	Levis Flowage
S**** Creek	Stream	Langlade County	Augustyn Creek
S**** Lake	Lake	Langlade County	East Lake
S**** Creek	Stream	Lincoln County	Hilts Creek
S**** Lake	Lake	Lincoln County	Wisconsin Lake
S**** Creek	Stream	Lincoln County, Price County	Spirit Creek
S**** Creek	Stream	Marathon County, Wood County	McMillan Creek

Removed Sq__ Name	Feature Class	County or Equivalent	New Name from DOI
South S**** Creek	Stream	Marathon County, Wood County	South McMillan Creek
S**** Creek	Stream	Marinette County	Ten Creek
S**** Lake	Lake	Marinette County	Makwa Lake
S**** Creek	Stream	Menominee County	Neopit Creek
Little S**** Lake	Lake	Oconto County	Marl Lake
S**** Lake	Lake	Oconto County	Messenger Lake
S**** Lake	Lake	Outagamie County	Lake Jerome
S**** Creek	Stream	Price County	Aabajjiwani-ziibiinsing
Lower S**** Creek Flowage	Reservoir	Price County	Lower Aabajjiwang Flowage
S**** Creek Flowage 6	Reservoir	Price County	Aabajjiwang Flowage
S**** Bay	Bay	Sawyer County	Heron Bay
S**** Lake	Lake	St. Croix County	Apple Lake
White S**** Lake	Lake	Vilas County	Siphon Lake
S**** Lake	Lake	Waushara County	Shikaakwa Lake

Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H Club Looks to Grow



Photo courtesy Harlan Cooper

By Mercedes Danforth-Hernandez
Kalihwisaks Contributing Writer

Harlan Cooper is currently expanding the Falling Leaves 4-H group space for any youth that are seeking fun, educational opportunities in Oneida. This expansion, according to Cooper, will lead to the space becoming an active Indigenous village where Boy Scout and other non-profit groups can have overnight adventures learning about Oneida history. Says Cooper, “This will promote tourism and other

amenities as we continue to evolve and grow.”

The 4-H group, founded in 2002 by William Vervoort, is located at N6283 County H, in De Pere, holds programs for students ranging from pre-K to 12th grade to engage in environmental education, arts projects, communal gardening, and opportunities for independent research. The park consists of two extensive gardens where white corn is regularly grown, a pond, and a storage facility that the members

refer to as ‘the Barn’.

Interestingly, in the 1930’s and 60’s, Falling Leaves 4-H was once a track used for harness-racing and dog racing. In fact, a total of eight horseshoes were discovered from this era while tilling the ground, reminding the group members of the foundation’s history.

Summer meetings at the 4-H group happen the 2nd Tuesday of each month, May-October. During the winter months, November-May, Falling Leaves meetings will be held at Cooper’s homestead.

A variety of arts and science-based programs are available at the 4-H which holds 17 club locations. If certain programs are not offered through the Oneida Falling Leaves program directly, the 4-H group will find the appropriate resources and mentorship assistance for any children and their desired program. For questions, contact Harlan Cooper at 920.254.9641.

Tsyunhékwā Oneida Nation Employee Days



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

The O-nastáse (WhiteCorn) growing season has been a plentiful one this year. So plentiful that Tsyunhékwā held Oneida Employee Days, where Oneida Nation employees

were able to take a 2 hour shift, October 17-21, 2022, away from their normal duties to assist with harvest, husking, and braiding the whitecorn. It’s a great employee-engagement opportunity to help feed the community, as well as enjoy the outdoors and camaraderie with one another.



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

Northwestern University Tour



Photo Courtesy of Leah Stroobants

Patty Lowe of Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater stopped for a cultural tour October 7, 2022. They learned some Oneida history and how the Oneida People came to be in Wisconsin. After the tour, the group went to Tsyunhéhkwa to help with the whitecorn harvest.

THANK YOU

Robert Cornelius
VFW Post 7784

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Brat Fry

On behalf of VFW Post 7784, we would like to thank Oneida Nation and the surrounding community for your support during 2022 Summer Brat Fries.

With your generous support we can continue to help our veterans, their families, and our community in need.

VFW Post Commander
Deke K. Suri

Annual

Tree Lighting Ceremony

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2022

Onlyote ?a-ká Talu?kowanhné Kawyuhatati Bridge
(Oneida Duck Creek) by the Site 1 - Oneida Library.

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

It's about that time of year. Let's come together and enjoy each other's company. The official countdown to light the lights will be 6 p.m., SHARP. Afterwards, cozy up with your loved ones on a horse-drawn wagon ride while enjoying hot beverages and hot dogs, provided by the Oneida Veterans. To make the event even more magical, the Oneida Hymn Singers will fill the air with wonderful Christmas carols.

Mark Fischer Creates 1st Place Sculpture, Strawberry Moon



By Diane Fischer

Representing the Oneida Nation of Green Bay, artist Mark Fischer was not only honored to have been selected to participate in the Santa Fe Indian Market's 100th year, but he was also awarded a 1st Place ribbon in Representational Sculpture (realistic/stylized) Cast Metal category. Always striving to be an advocate of education and Native awareness through his art, this year he created a 6 foot tall sculpture named "Strawberry Moon," for his competition piece. As with every piece he creates, Mark has a name tag in both English and the Oneida language, and secondary tags printed with an Oneida story, prayer, or cultural statement.

He wanted to honor the grace, beauty, and spirit of the young horses he remembers

long ago riding with his older brother Jack. Strawberry Moon's primary patterns were inspired from beaded designs of wild strawberries or "heart berries," a sacred fruit, good medicine, and the first fruit of Spring. Additional raised copper patterns represent the Two Row Wampum {our journey side by side}, Grandmother Moon {cycles of women, waters, and time}, and the Tree of Peace Wampum {permanence of Iroquois Confederacy}.

After three months of annealing, hammering, hand cutting, forming, and welding his beautiful copper assemblage, it had to be ground, polished, and then given several verdigris patina applications. The raised patterns were then repolished to a high gloss finish.

Photo Courtesy of Diane Fischer

6 foot tall sculpture named "Strawberry Moon"

Oneida Girls Group

Wednesday evenings from 5:00 – 7:00 pm

October 5th– November 16th, 2022

Located at Oneida Civic Center – Meal provided

For girls Grades 6th-8th

(limited to the first 10 girls to register*)

CULTURE! CONNECTION! FUN!



****To register please email Chrisstara Cornelius
CCORNEL6@Oneidation.org
Please provide youth name, current grade, as
well as parent/guardian contact information.**

NATIVE AMERICAN ART MARKET

Featuring Native American Artists in the Green Bay Area

11/09/2022 10AM - 2PM

At the Unity Lounge in the NWTC Commons Area
2740 West Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303



**INTERTRIBAL
EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT GROUP
AT NWTC**

IntertribalEIG@nwtc.edu

Yawáko TAP and OCHD!



By Lori Elm

On Friday, September 30, 2022, Oneida Nation Oneida Tribal Action Plan (TAP) & Oneida Comprehensive Housing Community Involvement Coordinator would like to say “Yaw^ko” to Gonzo Castillo, Robert Castillo, Rod & Jennifer Hill, Erin &

Dustin Smith and to 20 children who stopped out at the Park Olympics on September 27, 2022, at Flying Leaf Park (Site II).

It was so awesome to see all the activity in the park! And remember, if you see something say something! The event was created to promote healthy activities for the kids and to promote

substance use awareness to the Oneida Nation community. Once again, we greatly appreciate all your help and participation in the event.

Watch for advertising for upcoming Park Olympic events, follow the TAP Facebook page, or email us at TAP@OneidaNation.org.

Old Cultural Heritage Building Torn Down



Photo Courtesy of Garth Webster

The house at 3703 Hillcrest Drive, Green Bay, after serving many years as home for the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department, was torn down after years of non-use on Monday, October 10, 2022.

Answer Key to
Crossword Puzzle on Page 31

- Across:
- 1. Canned
- 4. Dive
- 9. Thanksgiving
- 10. Rake
- 13. Heal
- 14. Family
- 16. Demo
- 18. Rut
- 19. Tree
- 20. Orange
- 21. Bicentennial
- 25. Drum
- 26. Aroma
- Down:
- 2. Deli
- 3. Sing
- 4. Deer
- 5. Vote
- 6. Whitecorn
- 7. Daily
- 8. Tso
- 11. Indigenous
- 12. Home
- 14. Farm
- 15. Lair
- 17. Leaves
- 20. Oven
- 21. Bill
- 22. Team
- 23. ICWA
- 24. Logo





WISCONSIN ELECTIONS 2022

General Election November 8, 2022
Polls are open 7am-8pm

Oneida Transit offering free rides to polls within reservation boundaries. Absentee Ballot Voting is available.

For all your voter needs go to: myvote.wi.gov or email Tana D. Aguirre - taguirre@oneidanation.org

TRIBAL ELDER FOOD BOX PROGRAM

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF LOCAL, TRADITIONAL FOODS

ONEIDA
N7372 Water Circle Pl. Oneida, WI 54155
Fridays at 10 am

DATES: Nov. 18, Dec. 2 & 16

Each box will contain proteins, produce, and shelf-stable items, sourced from Indigenous and non-Indigenous local producers and will be representative of traditional foods whenever possible. The average box will be 20 pounds. The contents of the boxes will change for each distribution based on what is available seasonally for the given distribution week.


For Questions Contact:
Marilyn King at 920-869-1041 or
Marlon Skenandore at 920-869-6165

www.FeedingWI.org/programs/tribalfoodsecurity



ONEIDA COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH

2022 Community Flu Prevention Clinics



Come get your yearly flu shot with us! We are providing three different dates with a drive thru option to best meet the needs of the community.

In Person Clinic - Wed., Nov. 16th • 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Oneida Nation Elementary School
N7125 Seminary Rd. • Oneida, WI 54155 • Enter through Door #1

Flu Clinics are open to anyone served by Oneida Comprehensive Health. For questions, please call Oneida Community Health at 920-869-4840.



The Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) Clinic Nurses will be offering FLU SHOT CLINICS



Want To Get In and Out in 10-15 Minutes?
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Call 869-2711 to schedule an appointment
OCHC Registered Patients Only
Location: OCHC Main Conference Room

Tue., Nov. 8, 1:30-4 pm **Tue., Nov. 22, 8:30-11:30 am**
Thurs., Nov. 17, 1:30-4 pm **Fri., Dec. 2, 8:30-11:30 am**



THE MEDICARE ANNUAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD (AEP) IS HERE!

This is your chance to review your Medicare Health Insurance and Drug coverage to make sure you have the best-fit plan for next year.

Call now to schedule a FREE consultation or virtual meeting.

AEP starts October 15th and ends December 7th!

CONTACT ME TODAY

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Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



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We're Back!

By Denis Gullickson, Thunderhawk Times Advisor

Oh my, what a strange couple of years it has been! For the past two-plus years, life at Oneida Nation High School has been anything but normal. Social distancing, mask mandates, frequent and thorough handwashing, remote and virtual learning, mental health awareness... these have become the “new normal” as schools continue to educate students while putting the Covid19 pandemic behind us.

All of the above is why readers of the “Kali” haven’t seen “Thunderhawk Times” for a while. So, with this issue, we are back reporting on ONHS school and community happenings from a student perspective.

We will also be following up on some unfinished business in stories from last year.

My five guys in first hour journalism class meet each day in the ONHS library. There, we watch the news each day, discuss what stories are being covered and how and why they are being covered, study vocabulary and news writing, and... write articles for you to read. We are glad to be back at it. Enjoy!

Lacrosse: It's Not Just for Spring

By Aron Rodriguez

At ONHS, lacrosse is sometimes thought of as a spring sport. It's listed on the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Calendar right there with golf, track, baseball, and others. However, Oneida lax players know the community does not limit itself to supporting lacrosse to one time of the year.

So yes, really, lacrosse is a year-round sport. ONHS does play the sport as a part of spring competition against other area high schools and some DI schools like Appleton, Neenah, and Wausau. However, lacrosse is also played in the summer as a “hot sport” when you can break out a good sweat.

When fall rolls around, prep athletes turn their attention to football and volleyball, but lacrosse is still alive and well and still played outdoors, sometimes when it's windy and chilly out, but it's still fun. Winter is no different, but often times, winter lacrosse is moved indoors as box lacrosse. Box lacrosse is played in a smaller area indoors and you seem to get hit a lot more.

So, the bottom line is there's no time of year when a lax player ever really puts their lacrosse stick away.

The Creation Story Speaks to Modern Challenges

By Tyson Webster

The Haudenosaunee Creation Story isn't just an ancient story with little meaning today. Its themes speak to modern times and challenges.

In journalism class, we watch CNN10 every day. Often, the stories are about human misery across the globe. Recent examples include Hurricane Ian, the War in Ukraine, droughts, and other natural disasters.

So, what would CNN10 and the Creation Story have to do with one another?

According to ONHS Language and Culture teachers, Charlie Doxtator and Jamison King, one might be the answer to the other. The lessons from the creation story, include “just being kind to help others” and “doing what you can to protect life.” Both CNN and the Creation Story inform you about the problems and the solutions.

Brewers Baseball: Wait Until Next Season

By Carlos Martinez

Milwaukee Brewers fans were disappointed when the season came to a sudden close with a loss against the Arizona Diamondbacks. With this loss, the 2022 Milwaukee Brewers season was over. It was the first time the team hadn't made the playoffs since 2017.

Going in, many fans had high expectations for the '22 season. In fact, the Brewers jumped out to the best opening record in team history. But then, things started going badly for the team. Players got hurt. Starting pitchers like Jason Alexander, Aaron Ashby and Freddy Peralta were injured and hitters like Christian Yelich struggled at times.

By mid-summer, it was two-way battle for first place in the National League Central between the Brewers and the St. Louis Cardinals. By August 6, the Cardinals took the lead for the

rest of the season.

My take on the issue is that the roster was not adequately improved. Then, when pitcher Josh Hader was traded, while the Brewers were still in first place, it seemed to negatively affect the team thereafter.

As teams in the playoffs continue toward the World Series on Friday, October 28, Brewers fans can only wonder how things might have gone and wait until next season to cheer for their team. Most of our ONHS journalism students have the Yankees winning it all.

Open Gym is Hard Work, But Fun

By Aron Rodriguez

For as many as 20 guys on any given evening, the Norbert Hill Gym is the place for practicing basketball skills, having fun, and getting a good workout.

Under the watchful eye of Head ONHS Boys Basketball Coach, Jamison King, the guys practice their skills and run...a lot! Each night, the ballers are made up of ONHS graduates, Oneida community members, current ONHS students, and guys from other schools. The usual age is between 14 and 19.

While this isn't anything like an organized ONHS team practice, competition can be fierce. There is no doubt it helps everyone improve their skills. "It's a lot of fun," said Tyson Webster, an ONHS senior. "But competition gets tough sometimes, too."

For many older community members, this is a real tradition. Open gyms have been held at the Norbert Hill Gym and elsewhere across the Oneida Community, including the Civic, for years. And girls have been a big part of it, too. In our next issue, we will share the story of some of those other open gyms with a lot of basketball being played everywhere around Oneida.

CNN10: A Classroom Constant, With Changes

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Several ONHS teachers use the ten-minute daily news program, CNN10, as part of their class curriculum.

In journalism class, it's part of the daily routine.

"We have to have informed citizens," says journalism teacher and "Thunderhawk Times" advisor, Denis Gullickson. After we watch and discuss a story, he will often say, "If you know this, you are better informed than most of the people in our country."

In its beginning, CNN10 began as CNNFYI (For Your Information). It then became CNN Student News before becoming CNN10. These days, it is marketed widely to anyone, not just students, who are interested in "the news in 10 minutes." Daily features include a lead story, 10-Second Trivia, CNN Heroes and 10 Out of 10. Notice a theme here? There are also plenty of stories about new technologies and science breakthroughs.

Students across the nation and the world who watch CNN10 have known Carl Azuz as the show's moderator for years. This year started with a mystery and, then, a surprise surrounding the anchor position. First, the fall season of the show was supposed to start September 6, the day after Labor Day. But there was nothing. Then, the show started back up with Coy Wire at the wheel. Wire is a former NFL player and CNN sportscaster. Eventually, Carl Azuz showed up on TikTok to thank long-time viewers and tell everyone he was moving on to some other opportunities. Coy has done a decent job of keeping the program connected to its past while putting his own mark on it.

ONHS journalists weighed in on the show and the changes:

"It's a good thing to have every day," said junior Aron Rodriguez. "It keeps us updated in life and what's going on

in the world. Coy is good, but Carl was there longer. So, we will wait and see."

"It's a good show," said Tyson Webster, a senior. "It's a good thing to watch every day and it gives you motivation to do things, like the different CNN Heroes who are making a difference in our world."

"It helps us learn things about the world around us," said Carlos Martinez, also a senior.

All photos by Cindy Thomas, ONHS art teacher using her iphone.

Homecoming Doors. ONHS Students got pretty creative decorating teachers' doors as part of Homecoming Competition the week of September 12. ▼



Mummy. ONHS Language and Culture Teacher ▲ Jamison King was "mummified" by the students in the Mud Turtle Clan as part of Homecoming Festivities on Friday, September 16.

► Musical Chairs. Homecoming Festivities were so big the second week of September that they spilled over to the Turtle School for musical chairs where things got a little crowded and chairs were in shorter and shorter supply.



**CARMELA CORNELIUS
AUGUST 7, 1970 - OCTOBER 6, 2022**

Carmela Cornelius, 52, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, October 6, 2022. She was struggling with kidney failure

and tried every day to be healthy. She was born August 7, 1970 to the late Karen Jean (Hill) Cornelius and Spencer Wilson Cornelius.

She loved her special friend, Peterson Skenandore, and her special granddaughter, Serenity Hope Cornelius. More than anything, she was a jolly happy soul and was the life of the party (Carmela Carmela the big fella). She loved special visits from her daughter, Rachael Rae Johnson and loved going Rummaging and thrift store shopping with her sister, Tina Metoxen. She also earned her high school degree and was furthering her education with college courses. She was also employed for a short while for Oneida Enterprise as a Retail Associate.

Carmela is survived by her kids, Rachael Rae (Bernard B. Brisk) Johnson, Skye Starla (David Teller) Oshkeshequoam, Autumn Leigh (Theresa) Oshkeshequoam-Tucker and Shye Ann Oshkeshequoam; grandchildren, Talone Buffalo Brisk, Handsomebear Brisk, Serenity Hope Cornelius, Rayleigh Skye Oshkeshequoam and Baby Mi Lani; older sister, Tina M. (Todd) Metoxen; aunt, Henrietta Cornelius; great-aunt, Marlene Wiesrock; favorite nephew, Spencer A. Cornelius; special cousin, Terry Lee Pamanet; numerous neices, nephews, family and dear friends.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by a sister, Brenda Lee (Dick) Cornelius (also known as "Bunty Lee" Cornelius); aunt, Violet (Rudy) Webster; and uncle, Lavender (Mary) Hill.

Carmela L. Cornelius, age 52, August 7, 1970 - October 6, 2022.

A Funeral Service will be held for Carmela at 1 PM on Tuesday, October 11, 2022 at Oneida United Methodist Church, N6037 County Rd. E, De Pere, WI 54115. Family and friends may visit at the church from 10 AM to the time of the service. The Oneida Singers will begin singing at 12:30 PM. Inurnment will take place at a later date in the Oneida UMC Cemetery.

The family wishes to extend a special thank you to: Theda Clarke Medical Center of Neenah: Fresenius Kidney Care & Dialysis Team and to the staff at OED-Ride: Ken, Sandy, Troy, Dillion, Michelle, and Supervisor Dora.

**EARL B. CORNELIUS, SR.
JULY 15, 1939 - OCTOBER 13, 2022**

Clint J. Jourdan, Earl B. Cornelius, Sr. 83, De Pere, passed away early Thursday morning, October 13, 2022, at a local

hospital. Born July 15, 1939, in Tomah, WI, he is the son of the late Charles B. and Katie (Danforth) Cornelius. Earl faithfully served in the US Army. He had been employed for many years working with concrete in the construction trade. Earl will be remembered for his enjoyment of fox hunting and the outdoors. He was an extremely proud father, grandpa and great-grandpa.

Earl is survived by three children, Charles Cornelius, Oneida, Earl (Cindy) Cornelius, Jr., Neenah, and Doug (Lucinda Skolaski) Cornelius, Glennallen, AK; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by five sisters and three brothers.

The family extends a special thank you to the staffs of the Oneida Community

Health Center, St. Vincent and St. Mary's Hospitals, Unity Hospice and Daniel Summers.

Visitation at Malcore (West) Funeral Home, 1530 West Mason Street, Monday, October 17, 2022, from 5pm until the time of the service. Oneida Hymn Singers will sing from 6:30-7pm. Veteran Military Rites at 7pm. Burial in Oneida Cemetery. Visit www.malcorefuneralhome.com to share a condolence.

**EVA MAE (SCHUYLER) DANFORTH
NOVEMBER 20, 1925 - OCTOBER 8, 2022**

Eva Mae (Schuyler) Danforth 96, Oneida, passed away Saturday, October 8, 2022 at Anna John Nursing Home.

Eva was born November 20, 1925 to the late James and Hattie (Moore) Schuyler.

On July 1, 1946, Eva married Leslie J Danforth and they enjoyed 55 years together until his passing, December 11, 2001. Eva Served as secretary and councilwoman for the Oneida Business Committee throughout the 60's and into the 1970's. She held several house-keeping jobs and ultimately retired from the Wisconsin Job Service Department in Green Bay.

Eva is survived by two sons, Gerald (Pam) and James (Joanne), both of Oneida; one daughter, Joanne (Bruce - deceased) Smith, Howard; and special children, Jerry and Joan Oesau and Snow Danforth. She is further survived by her grandchildren, Paul (Virna) Jameson Cedar Creek, Texas; Steve (Cathy) Jameson, Stafford, Virginia; Tanya (Steve) Wood, Saint John's, Florida; Jay (Marty) Danforth, Jacksonville, Florida; Patrick Danforth, Oneida; Daniel Danforth, Phoenix, Arizona; Kristina (Pete) Denny,

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Oneida; Jessica (Conrad) King, Oneida; Kelly (Joe) Danforth, Oneida; Justine (Mike) Souto, Appleton; Godchildren, Donna Denny, Amy Cornelius Peggy Doxtater, and Leslie Ness; many great-grandchildren, and hundreds of nieces and nephews.

She is further survived by sisters Pearl (Lee – deceased) McLester, Evelyn (Raymond-deceased) Elm, Harriet (Warren – deceased) Reiter and Cleo (Wayne – deceased) Cornelius.

Eva was preceded in death by her parents, James and Hattie, sisters Barbara (Donald) Denny, Mary (Nick) Metoxen, Rita (Arthur) Webster. Brothers Joseph Schuyler, Lester (Althea) Schuyler and two grandsons Thomas Danforth and James B Smith.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 13, 2022. A service will take place at 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home with burial to follow at Oneida United Methodist Cemetery.

**SAMUEL “SAMMY” F. DANFORTH
JANUARY 27, 1966 - OCTOBER 12, 2022**



Samuel “Sammy” F. Danforth, age 56yrs old, has left us and went up to the Spirit World. He passed away on October 12, 2022, peacefully in Oconto, WI.

Sammy was born on January 27, 1966, in Green Bay, WI the son of Louis and Mary (Antone) Danforth.

Samuel “Sammy” Danforth was a very proud enrolled member of Oneida Nations Tribe, Oneida WI. He loved and enjoyed hanging out with the light of his life Shashoni Danforth his daughter who is expecting another child. He cherished playing at the park with his three granddaughters. Going fishing was something Sammy always

looked forward to, and he loved watching football.

He is survived by his daughter, Shashoni Danforth; granddaughters, Shalynn Danforth, Abbie Smith, Paisley Smith; siblings, Baptist Steven’s Jr, Leonard “Jamie” Stevens, and Mary Lou Danforth; and many nephews and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Sammy was preceded in death by his beloved mother and father, Mary and Louis Danforth; sister, Eunice “Chicky” Danforth; and grandson, Crimson Smith.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, beginning at 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 16, 2022. A service will take place at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to leave an online condolence for the family.

**EDWARD HILTON HUBERT
SEPTEMBER 1, 1953 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2022**



Edward Hilton Hubert, 69, De Pere, passed away on September 30, 2022. The son of Norman and Beverly (Skenandore)

Hubert was born on September 1, 1953. He married Margaret Wiczorek on August 17, 1985 in Chicago, Illinois.

Ed attended St. Rita of Cascia High School and spent nearly three decades as a truck driver. He was a member of The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and enjoyed watching football, playing poker and being with family.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; children, Tammy, Terry, Eddie, Melissa and Lee Ann; grandchildren Eddie, Devin, Alyssa, Corina, Ashley, Tyler, Allison, Emily and Lily. Ed is further survived by his siblings, Norman and Lois.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents, Norbert and Beverly, and his grandson

Sean Joseph.

Private family services will take place at a future date.

**FRANKLIN RAY JORDAN
November 24, 1943 - October 14, 2022**



Franklin Ray Jordan, “Frank,” Kaukauna, age 78, passed away on Friday, October 14, 2022. He was born on November 24, 1943, at St.

Vincent Hospital in Green Bay, son of the late Raymond and Martha Jane (Skenadore) Jordan. Frank married Dorothy Fox on March, 10, 1962, and the couple resided in Kaukauna to raise their four children. Frank had a strong work ethic and worked at Badger Northland as a welder for much of his life. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend. The simplest pleasures brought great joy to Frank’s life. He and his wife, Dorothy, enjoyed gambling at Oneida Casino, going out to eat, and spending time with their grandchildren.

Franklin Ray is survived by his wife of 60 years, Dorothy; his children: Leon Jordan and Denise Jordan, both of Kaukauna; his grandchildren: Dereck and Leah Jordan, Jessica Kutzleb, Alexandra, Savannah, Miranda, Olivia, and Rilan Jordan, Jaxon and Grayson Jordan; great grandchildren: Darius, Zander, and Kyla Jordan, and Grayson Searles; and two sisters, Dolly (Dan) Hoffman and Doreen (Dan) Schmitt. He is further survived by other relatives and many close friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents; mother and father in-law, Henry and Josephine (Vanden Bloomer) Fox; his children, Robert and Jason Jordan; and his brother, Fredrick Jordan.

Visitation will be held Thursday,

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Franklin Ray Jordan

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October 20, 2022 at O'CONNELL FUNERAL HOME (1776 E. Main Street, Little Chute) beginning at 4:00 p.m. until time of Funeral at 6:00 p.m. with Deacon Steven Vande Hey officiating. To sign the guest book, please visit oconnellfh.com.

We are saddened to acknowledge Frank's passing. He was a special soul that touched the lives of many people and will be greatly missed. There are no words to express such grief and we will hold him in our hearts forever.

**JUDITH " JUDY" M. KUHN
April 21, 1967 - September 30, 2022**

Shirley Ann Judith (Judy) Kuhn, 55, of Wisconsin Rapids, passed away on Friday, September 30, 2022, at Aspirus Hospital in Wausau,

Wisconsin with her partner, Timothy Kluck, and family at her side. Born in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin on April 21, 1967, she was the youngest of 12 children born to Harry Hank and Beulah Winifred (Hill) Kuhn.

She met and married Paul Barton in Wisconsin Rapids. They later divorced. Timothy Kluck of Milwaukee, WI was her partner for the last 15 years of her life. The two loved camping and the outdoors and enjoyed taking their trailer to different campgrounds in Wisconsin. She had fond memories of fishing with her father growing up and carried that love of fishing into adulthood traveling to their favorite fishing lakes in the state. Judy also enjoyed gardening and would sit for hours in their vegetable garden, prodding the plants to grow, and reflecting on life. She loved the Green Bay Packers and never missed a game. Judy was a good cook and baked cookies year-round for anyone who would accept them, especially gifting them at Christmas. She had a generous spirit and even when money was tight,

she found a way each month to donate to the food pantry, remembering family members with gifts, and give to Toys for Tots at Christmas. She would often pay for other's food in the drive-through lines and enjoy their smiles of surprise and thanks.

She never had children but considered her cats as children and loved spoiling them. Her beloved cat, Zena, survives who is now 15 years old.

Judy is survived by Timothy Kluck, along with nine brothers and sisters: Bruce (Joy) Kuhn, Phillips, WI; Barbara (Clay) Peterson, Wausau, WI, Stanley (Cheryl) Kuhn, Hancock, WI, Lloyd

(Mary) Kuhn, Nekoosa, WI, Linda (Bob) Kronstedt, Arpin, WI, Holly Kuhn, Wisconsin Rapids, WI, Harry (Anna McConnell) Kuhn, Wisconsin Rapids, WI, Duane Kuhn, Wisconsin Rapids, WI, and Debra (Roger Peterson) Kuhn, Wisconsin Rapids, WI. She also leaves behind many beloved cousins, nieces and nephews and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, oldest sibling Lawrence Harry Kuhn, ex-husband Paul Barton, oldest sister Sharon Matthewson, brother-in-law James Matthewson, Sr., ex-brother-in-law Raymond Ringer, and niece Kira Kuhn. Her family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Aspirus Hospital in Wausau, WI for their care and compassion during her stay.

Memorial services will be held ____ at ____ the Herman-Taylor Funeral Home in Wisconsin Rapids. Visitation will be from ____ until time of service at the funeral home with a luncheon to follow.

**HEHAKA WANBLI RED HAIL
FEBRUARY 10, 1958 - OCTOBER 14, 2022**

Hehaka Wanbli Red Hail age 64 passed on Friday, October 14, 2022 surrounded by his family at the time of his death. Hehaka (Tubbs) was loved by

many and will be missed dearly.

He was born on February 10, 1958, the son of the late Earl and Lorraine (Skenandore) Red Hail.

Hehaka is survived by his four children, Gary David Red Hail Jr., Victoria Daniels, Martine Red Hail and Miranda Red Hail.

Graveside service will take place at noon on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

**EVA "KAY" CATHLEEN RIGGS
September 28, 2022**

On September 28, 2022, Eva "Kay" Cathleen Riggs passed into the loving arms of her Lord and Savior at the age of 96.

Kay was born to Hubert and Bessie Whiffin in Bonavista, Newfoundland, Canada. On February 12, 1946, she married Eldon Riggs with whom she raised three daughters; Shirran, Ruth Ann, and Elizabeth.

Kay was an avid reader, enjoyed cooking/baking, loved to knit, and made hand sewn quilts for her daughters and grandchildren. She frequently attended gospel performances, concerts, plays, and did not need a special reason to go out to eat for lunch or dinner. Kay treasured her travels with friends and family. She also adored her cat, Pepper.

Kay was preceded in death by her parents Hubert and Bessie, husband Eldon, a grandson, and her sisters. She is survived by her daughters Shirran (Richard) Rabenhorst, Ruth Ann (Ken) Voelz, and Elizabeth (Eino) Ahlgren; four grandchildren and their spouses and eight great grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held at Ryan Funeral Home on Sunday, October 9, 2022. Visitation will be from 11:00 am-

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Eva "Kay" Cathleen Riggs

From page 22/ *Eva "Kay" Cathleen Riggs*

12:45 pm with a service to follow at 1:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, monetary donations are appreciated in which the family will support organizations Kay held dear to her heart including Oneida UMC, Memorial United Church (Bonavista), and Carrington Assisted Living.

ROSEMARY RUTH WILBER GREGOR
May 1, 1939 - October 4, 2022



Rosemary Ruth Wilber Gregor 83 of Bonduel, WI passed away peacefully in her sleep on October 4, 2022. A service will be held on October 7th at

Parish Hall located at 2936 Freedom

Rd, Oneida, WI 54155. Visitation will be from 2-4pm and a small service at 4pm.

Rosemary was born May 1, 1939 in Shawano, WI to Ruben and Lucy Wilber. She lived in Milwaukee, WI where she met her husband Gary Gregor and they were married in Waukegan IL on August 25, 1958. Rosemary graduated from Marian University with a Bachelors degree in Business Administration. She worked for the Oneida Nation as an Elderly Service Director in the early 1980's. Rosemary was an owner operator of Rosey's Tours and brought joy to all her customers through trips to the casinos in Northeast Wisconsin.

Rosemary loved gardening, collecting antiques, gambling, and spending time with family. She was proud of her Oneida heritage and often talked about

her days working for the Oneida elders. Rosemary was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend. Her beautiful spirit will be missed by all who knew her.

Rosemary was preceded in death by her husband of over 42 years, sons Brian and Steve Gregor, and siblings Delia Richmond, Virginia Clune, Ruben Wilber Jr, and Darlene Wilber. Rosemary is survived by her sisters Amelia Baldasaro, Constance Robertson, children Loriann (Patrick) Young, Cheryl (Todd) Wohlfeil, daughter in law Lisa Gregor, grandchildren Jason (Tana) Aguirre, Rosey (Ryan) Rosenthal, Jeremy (Jessica) Aguirre, Gina (Justin) Shatters, Joshua Lacey, Jason (Britt) Lacey, Brian Gregor, Shawna Gregor, Daulton (Bree) Young, Darcie Claycomb and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and her dog, Moose.

Remembering: Teyolu Yahte "Bright Sky"



By Christine Doxtator

To the Oneida community, so sorry it took me this long to write this. Thank you to those who were there for Brian, including the past year when he started his treatment, his friends, family, everyone who provided such strong support, words of encouragement, visits, gifts, and food.

"LAUGHTER IS MEDICINE," and there was plenty. It was not always gloom this past year. One thing we did often was to go out to eat with

Brian. We would get to laughing & he would snort, which would make us laugh harder, (remember that Karen). There was always the matter of who was paying. That was settled before we ate or whoever got to the cashier first. Brian enjoyed eating out with former co-workers, breakfast with Gerald, visiting with Don & Laurie, who stopped by often, as well as other close friends. To all the drivers that beeped as they past his house always made him smile. His sweat lodges were helpful and made him feel good, the food that was brought to him, almost daily, lifted his mood. To all his friends and community, you gave him time and lifted his spirits the most. Always remember his big smile as he greeted you with, "How's it!"

Brian was dedicated to his tax clients and when we came back from Froedert hospital in April, he spent as much time as he could working to finish what he could. At times he would be in his office at 4 & 5am. This continued until mid-

July, when he had trouble walking.

Brian did not have any children. However, his 21 nieces & nephews were his children. Brian was devoted to them & went out of his way to help them. He kept them close during his sickness. When Brian started losing his hair and decided to have it shaved, 3 of them decided to show support by shaving their hair too.

When his nephew 'Little Bruce' left us in 2018, we had a memory book made of his life. As Brian was looking through the book, he noticed that "Little Bruce" was wearing his tee-shirts in 4 of the pictures. He thought that was great!

I personally want to thank the ladies who took care of preparing the longhouse for Brian and put the food out for the visitation. Special thanks to Karen. You were always nearby to help Brian and I, no matter what time of day.

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Remembering: Teyolu Yahte
"Bright Sky"

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Thank you to all the fire keepers, especially the night vigil. I will never forget you even, though I didn't know some of you. I extend my appreciation to my nieces, Vickie and Toni, for all the food you provided.

Thank you to Artley and Bob for being here & guiding us during Brian's final days, and your words of comfort before and after his journey. Also, thank you Artley for your extra comments at the pow-wow about Brian were heartfelt. Thank you Dennis and David for the

special song.

Thank you to, Bruce, Carla , Kanny & Grandkids. You all have a good mind & gave strength to those that needed comfort & support, especially after the 10 day feast.

Thank you Cynthia. Throughout the past year, right up to the 10 day feast, you were here to do anything that was needed, plus guided us through each day.

Some people believe the dragonfly is a symbol of life & reassurance from

the deceased. When a tribal person is visited by a dragonfly soon after the death of love one, it's a good omen. As we left Brian's burial, a dragonfly flew on my car window, and stayed the whole ride home. I believe he was sending a message that his spirit is with us.

Finally, I can't say thank you enough all of you. But one thing is for sure, you're all "Swearword Awesome!"
Kunolunkhwa.



23rd Thanksgiving Day

ANNUAL COMMUNITY FEAST

The feast is prepared and served by Tribal Employees, Community Members and Tribal Citizens.

Open to the Community and Public!



**Served on Thanksgiving Day
November 24, 2022
11 am – 2 pm at Parish Hall**

This is a drive thru event only.

Please enter the parking lot from the south entrance which is directly located across the street from the Episcopal Church.

To donate Food, Cash or Volunteer,
Contact Melvin Bain 920-869-2170 • melvin.bain13@gmail.com

Recruiting Volunteers for any othe following

Wed. Nov. 23, 2022 • 4-6 pm
Food Prep: peeling potatoes, Cleaning squash, cut up veggies, etc.
Set up: tables and food warmers

Thurs. Nov. 24, 2022 • 8:30 am -3 pm
Food Prep: 8:30-11 am
Servers: 11 am - 2 pm
Clean up Crew: 1:30-3 pm
Take down table and stack chairs, sweep and garbages.

Food Donations Needed
Volunteers to Cook • Eight (8) turkeys
Homemade Pies (20 Pies)
Venison Stew Meat (10 lbs)
Canned Vegetables (3) 10lb Cans



SEOTS COLOR GUARD

THE SEOTS COLOR GUARD IS SEEKING VETERANS TO JOIN AND PARTICIPATE IN COLOR GUARD ACTIVITIES.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT LEON HOUSE AT 414- 543-1622



As a follow up from last month's cover story, *Honoring our Past, Present, and Future*, here's a link to watch a short video of this historic day.



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1822 Treaty Anniversary Proceedings



SPECIAL Room Rate

Reserve your room at the Radisson before March 1, 2023 at a special rate of \$96. Act fast...after March 1, the rate increases to \$129 and less rooms will be available in the room block. Event details coming soon.

Radisson
GREEN BAY *Call 920.494.7300 today!*
Ask for the 200 Year Room Rate.

Oneida
Bicentennial Week
July 25–30, 2023

Honoring
our Past
our Present and
our Future

Powwow Dance Aerobics: Dance Your Way to Fitness

By Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Epidemiology Center

The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Epidemiology Center is excited to present a new fitness program featuring Dallas Arcand and Aerobics Artists Chanelle Monroe and Shanley Spence.

Dallas, a three-time World Champion Hoop Dancer from the Alexander First Nation (Kipohtakaw) Treaty 6 in Alberta, Canada, brings together powwow dancing, aerobics, and fitness to lead participants through this program.

This fitness program is geared toward people of all skill levels and is suitable for all ages, from toddlers to Elders. The program includes an:

- Introduction of Dallas, Shanley, and Chanelle
- Beginner to advanced level fitness program
- Dance performances by Dallas, Shanley, and Chanelle
- flute song performance by Dallas.



Photo Courtesy of Powwow Dance Aerobics YouTube Channel

Featuring: Dallas Arcand, and Aerobics Artists Shanley Spence and Chanelle Monroe.

The purpose of this program is to increase access to fitness programs for Native people in a format that is innovative, effective, culturally appropriate, and accessible to all of Indian Country.



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Powwow Dance Aerobics

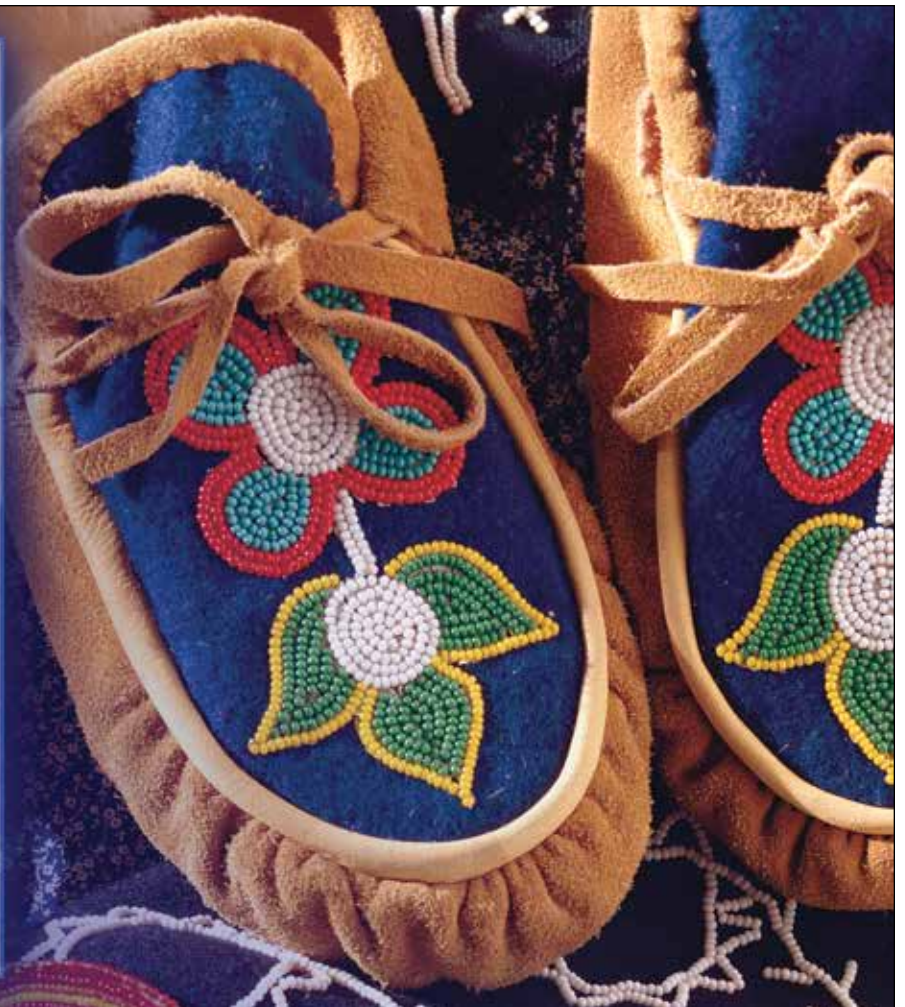
ROCK YOUR MOCS

Nov. 13–19, 2022



A positive opportunity to be united and celebrate tribal individuality by wearing moccasins. We honor our ancestors, and indigenous peoples worldwide, to commemorate National Native American Heritage Month.

Oneida Nation employees must receive supervisor approval to wear your mocs in the workplace.



GET MOVING THIS FALL

AT ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS & AMENITIES...

- ◆ Cardio & Strength Equipment
- ◆ FREE Group Fitness Classes
- ◆ FREE Fitness & Wellness Assessments
- ◆ Member Incentive programs
- ◆ Martial Art Programs
- ◆ Walking Track
- ◆ Full Court Gymnasium

FACILITY HOURS
 Monday-Friday
 6 am - 6 pm
 Saturday
 8 am - 12 pm



Memberships are **FREE** for Oneida Enrolled, Oneida Descendants, & Oneida Employees!
 Stop in to learn how our programs & services can help you!

Oneida Family Fitness
 2640 WestPoint Rd, Green Bay, WI 54304
 (920) 490-3730
oneida-nsn.gov/fitness



Piano Lessons with Jed Skenandore

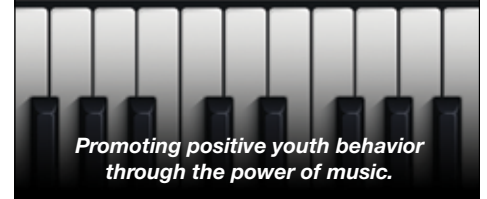
20+ years of experience
 teaching piano and song-writing.

Lessons are \$50/hr. All ages welcome.

No access to a piano?
 Let me see what I can do to help.

I teach in Washington state.
 No worries, I can teach online.

425.791.9785 • JedSkenandore@gmail.com



OUMC ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH
 11 AM -1 PM

Oneida United Methodist Church
 N6037 Cty Rd E., De Pere

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings &
 pumpkin pie



Take out
 \$12.00

**Dine-in
 optional**



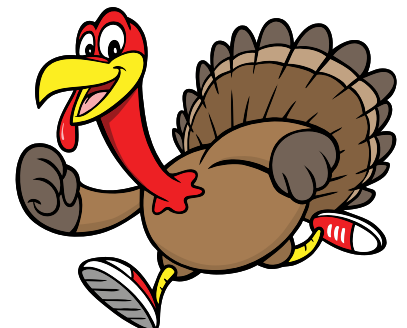
JUST MOVE IT ONEIDA



Wednesday, November 16, 2022

Let's get ready for the TURKEY TROT

More details will be announced soon.



ONEIDA NATION PARDON AND FORGIVENESS HEARING NOTICE

Purpose: Pardon or Forgiveness – a Tribal member may receive a pardon for the conviction of a crime(s); or a Tribal member may receive forgiveness for acts that render him or her ineligible for housing with the Tribe or other Tribal benefits. A Tribal member or non-Tribal member may receive forgiveness for acts that render him or her ineligible for Tribal employment; an occupational license, certification or permit issued by the Tribe; housing through the Tribe; or other Tribal benefit.

When: Thursday, November 17, 2022

Where: Norbert Hill Center - Business Committee Conference Room. N7210 Seminary Road, Oneida WI 54155
(dependent upon COVID levels hearing may change to a virtual option.
Please call ahead to confirm at 920-869-4372)

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Process

1. Registration: Pardon or Forgiveness petitioners must register witnesses twenty-four (24) hours prior to the public hearing date by contacting the Government Administrative Office at 920-869-4372.
2. Testimony
 - a. Oral: Each witness will be limited to 5 minutes. Witnesses who have not pre-registered will not be allowed to testify. There will be no exceptions.
 - b. Written: Written testimony must be submitted on or within five (5) days of the pardon and forgiveness hearing date.
 - c. Witnesses: Witnesses who wish to testify against the granting of a pardon or forgiveness must register twenty-four (24) hours prior to the pardon and forgiveness hearing date. There will be no exceptions.
3. Petitioners: The following pardon and forgiveness application(s) will be considered: Worden Webster.

This pardon and forgiveness hearing notice conforms to the Oneida Pardon and Forgiveness Law notice requirements 126.8-1.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-ONEIDA ZONING

Oneida Land Commission • Little Bear Development Center • N7732 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI 54155

November 14, 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 Overlay (E-1)	Conservancy District (T-1)	
170067800	Commercial District (C-1) with Protected Area District Overlay (E-1)	Conservancy District (T-1)	
170067900	Commercial District (C-1) with Protected Area District Overlay (E-1)	Conservancy District (T-1)	
170068300	Commercial District (C-1) with Protected Area District Overlay (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 Overlay 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 Overlay (E-1)	Eastern Portion: Conservancy District (T-1) Western Portion: Commercial District (C-1)	Protected Area District Overlay 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.

For Virtual Meeting Option:
Meeting ID: 257 139 314 701
Passcode: KNCqep Download
Teams | Join on the web.
Or call in (audio only) +1
920-455-8831,,776158240#
United States, Green Bay Phone
Conference ID: 776 158 240#
Find a local number | Reset PIN

Written comments are due prior to the November 10, 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 Development 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.

NOTICE OF VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING

You're Invited to join

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2022

9:00-10:30 AM Call In 1-920-455-8831
695064117#

4:30-5:30 PM Call In 1-920-455-8831
200466852#

In accordance with the Administration of Children and Families the Oneida Nation Economic Support Department is hosting a meeting for public comments for the new provisions on the Federal 2023-2025 Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) draft plan.

Topic: Child Care and Development Fund Plan

To obtain copies of the proposed plan you may visit the Economic Support website.

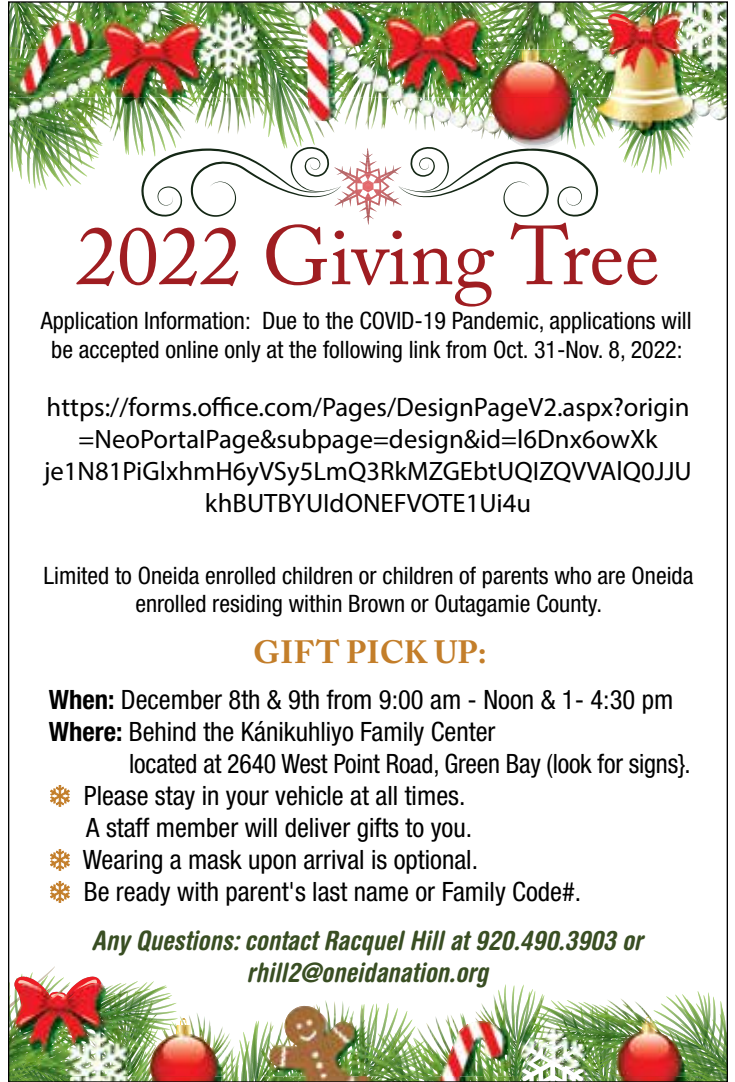
oneida-nsn.gov/resources/self-sufficiency/economic-support/

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD OPEN UNTIL MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2022, 4:30 PM

During the public comment period, all interested persons may submit written comments. These may be submitted to the Director of Economic Support, Delia Smith or Childcare Specialist, Melissa Staub in person at the Social Services Building, by U.S. Mail, inter-office mail, email, or fax (920) 490-6803. Economic Support, P.O. BOX 365, Oneida, WI 54155

 Delia Smith
920-490-3776
Dsmith1@oneidanation.org

Melissa Staub
920-490-3768
mstaub@oneidanation.org



2022 Giving Tree

Application Information: Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, applications will be accepted online only at the following link from Oct. 31-Nov. 8, 2022:

<https://forms.office.com/Pages/DesignPageV2.aspx?origin=NeoPortalPage&subpage=design&id=l6Dnx6owXkje1N81PiGlxhmH6yVSy5LmQ3RkMZGEbtUQIZQVVAIQ0JJUkhBUTBYUIdONEFVOTE1Ui4u>

Limited to Oneida enrolled children or children of parents who are Oneida enrolled residing within Brown or Outagamie County.


GIFT PICK UP:

When: December 8th & 9th from 9:00 am - Noon & 1- 4:30 pm
Where: Behind the Kánikuhliyo Family Center located at 2640 West Point Road, Green Bay (look for signs).

- Please stay in your vehicle at all times. A staff member will deliver gifts to you.
- Wearing a mask upon arrival is optional.
- Be ready with parent's last name or Family Code#.

Any Questions: contact Racquel Hill at 920.490.3903 or rhill2@oneidanation.org


Deer Processing Demonstrations






Do you have an interest in learning how to process your own deer?

Tsyunhéhkwa will be hosting demonstrations this fall. Due to the nature of this type of demo we ask that you use the QR code below to answer a few questions and provide an email contact so we can keep you up to date!

Click or Scan the QR Code To start survey



A good mind. A good heart. A strong fire.

Wisconsin Partnership Program
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

ONEIDA NATION HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN



Purpose: To provide a sustainable Home Improvement Loan Program for Tribal Member homeowners that offers both low interest & minimal requirements and is funded by the Nation. Through the repayment of loans, the Nation will have the ability to sustain the program.

Eligibility: Open to all enrolled Tribal Member homeowners with a minimum annual income of \$15,000 and that have no past due debt owed to the Nation.

Loan Specifics:

- Online application at Bay Bank starting on August 22, 2022.
- Up to \$20,000 Maximum loan amount offered at 2%.
- Link to apply: <https://baybank.connectfi.com/>

Low Monthly Payments

- Approximate maximum monthly payment of \$184 when borrowing the full \$20,000.



Program contingent upon funding.

DO YOU NEED HELP PAYING YOUR ENERGY BILLS?

Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program may be able to help.

Oneida Economic Support administers WHEAP, which provides assistance with heating and electric costs for qualifying residents living on the Oneida Reservation.

A one-time payment is available between **October 1 and May 15** of each year. Most fuel types are eligible to receive assistance.

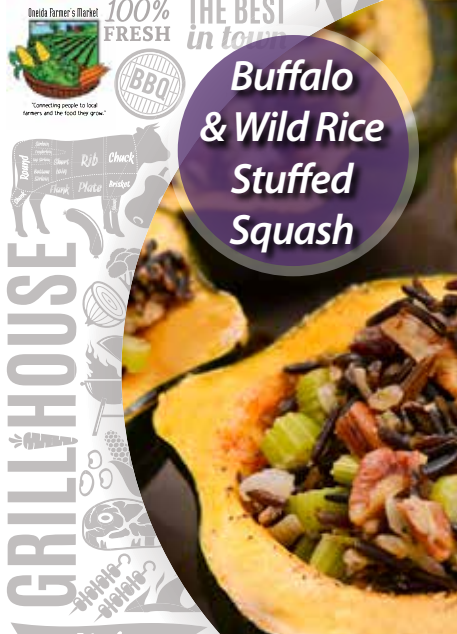
In case of a no-heat situation during the heating season, WHEAP can assist eligible home owners with furnace repairs or replacement if it is non-operating.

HOW TO APPLY

Online: energybenefit.wi.gov
Phone: 920-490-3939
Pick up/drop off application at
Oneida Economic Support
 2640 West Point Rd.
 Green Bay, WI 54304

First 50 applications get a free electric blanket!





Buffalo & Wild Rice Stuffed Squash

Ingredients

- 4 medium acorn squash, halved lengthwise and clean
- 1 lb ground buffalo
- 3 tbsp unsalted butter, melted
- 1 ½ tsp pure Maple Syrup
- ½ med yellow onion, chopped
- 2 medium shallots, chopped
- 4 celery stalks, chopped
- 1 tbsp minced fresh thyme
- 2 cups cooked wild rice mix
- 2/3 cup pecans, toasted and chopped
- ¼ cup dried cranberries, chopped
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- ½ tsp freshly ground black pepper

Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 450° and arrange a rack in the middle.
- 2 Place the squash cut-side up on a baking sheet, brush 1 tbsp of the melted butter over the tops and insides of the squash halves, drizzle maple syrup, and season with salt and pepper. Roast in the oven until just fork tender, about 25 to 30 min.
- 3 Large frying pan over medium heat, 1 tbsp butter and the buffalo meat. Cook until brown. Add the onion, shallots, and celery, season with salt and pepper, and stir to coat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until just softened, about 6 min. Stir in the thyme and cook until just fragrant, about 1 min.
- 4 Remove from the heat and stir in the rice, pecans, cranberries, and measured salt and pepper.
- 5 Divide the rice filling among the roasted squash halves and drizzle remaining butter over top. Continue roasting until the squash is completely fork tender, and started to brown, about 20 to 25 min.



Alaska Daily Television Series brings Awareness to MMIW

Content from ABC.com

Alaska Daily stars Hilary Swank as Eileen Fitzgerald, a fiercely talented and award-winning journalist who leaves her high-profile New York life behind after a fall from grace to join a daily metro newspaper in Anchorage, Alaska on a journey to find both personal and professional redemption. The drama has extensive content based on the real-world Missing and Murdered Indigenous crisis (MMIW).

The MMIW crisis has had an enormous emotional impact upon the families and friends of those who have loved ones missing or murdered. The statistics are alarming:

- The National Institute of Justice found that 84.3% of Indigenous women in the U.S. and Alaska have experienced violence in their lifetime.

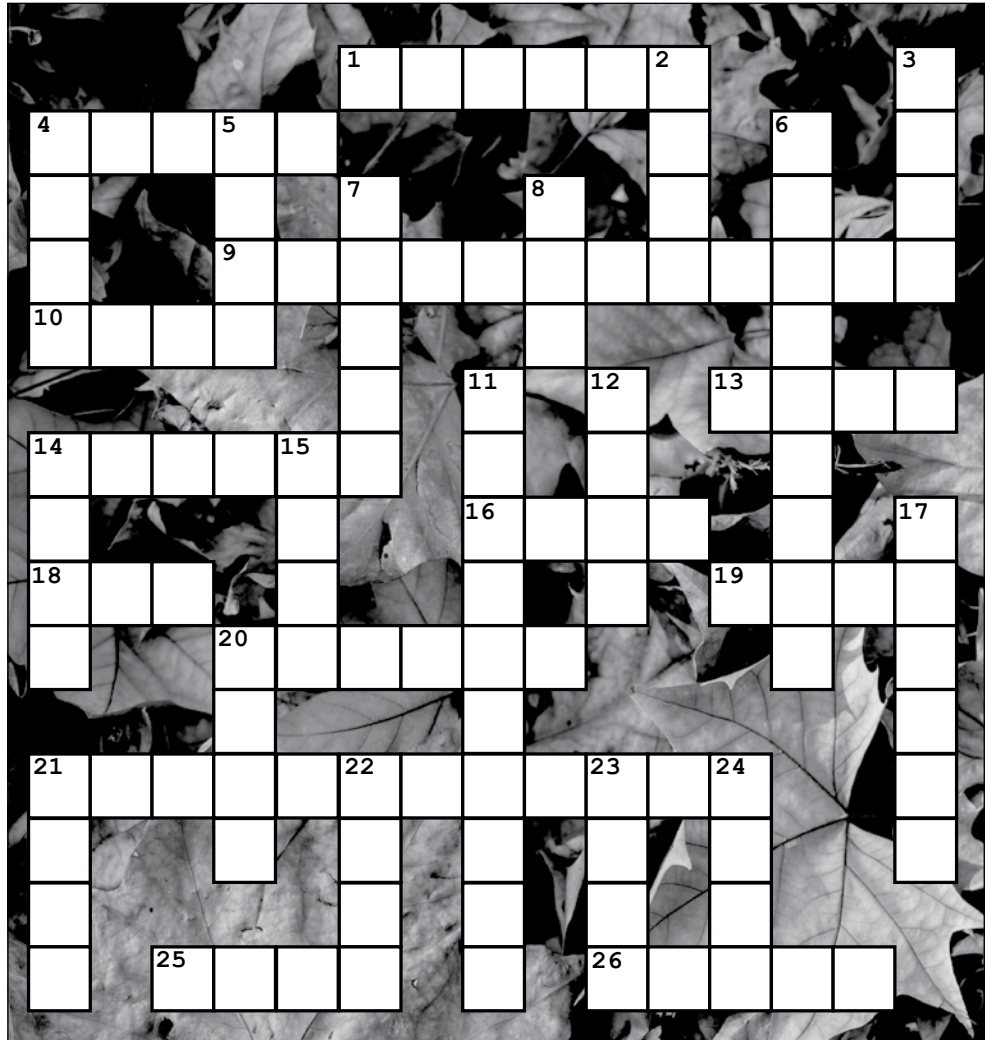
- The National Crime Information Center reports that in 2016 there were 5,712 reports of Missing Indigenous woman and girls.

To learn more about the MMIW crisis and how you can help, check out ABC's website.

Click or Scan
the QR Code
ABC Website Link



Oneida Crossword



Across:

1. Preserved food
4. Vehicle travel
9. Celebration of Gratitude
10. Handheld lawn tool
13. Opposite of injure
14. Tsi? Niyunkwaliho? TÁ We are all _____
16. Tear down slang
18. Best time for hunting bucks
19. Woody perennial plant
20. Secondary color
21. Two-hundred years
25. Traditional instrument
26. Pleasant smell

Down

2. Cold Cuts & Salad
3. Vocal music
4. Cervidae
5. November 8th, 2022
6. Haudenosaunee traditional food
7. Alaska _____
8. Indian Health Service Director, Roselyn _____
11. Native
12. Dwelling or retreat, a place to return to
14. Land for crops and livestock
15. Den
17. Vibrant foliage
20. Tool used for cooking or baking.
21. 4H Falling leave founder in 2002
22. Individuals joined together
23. Indian Child Welfare Act abbr.
24. Graphical trademark



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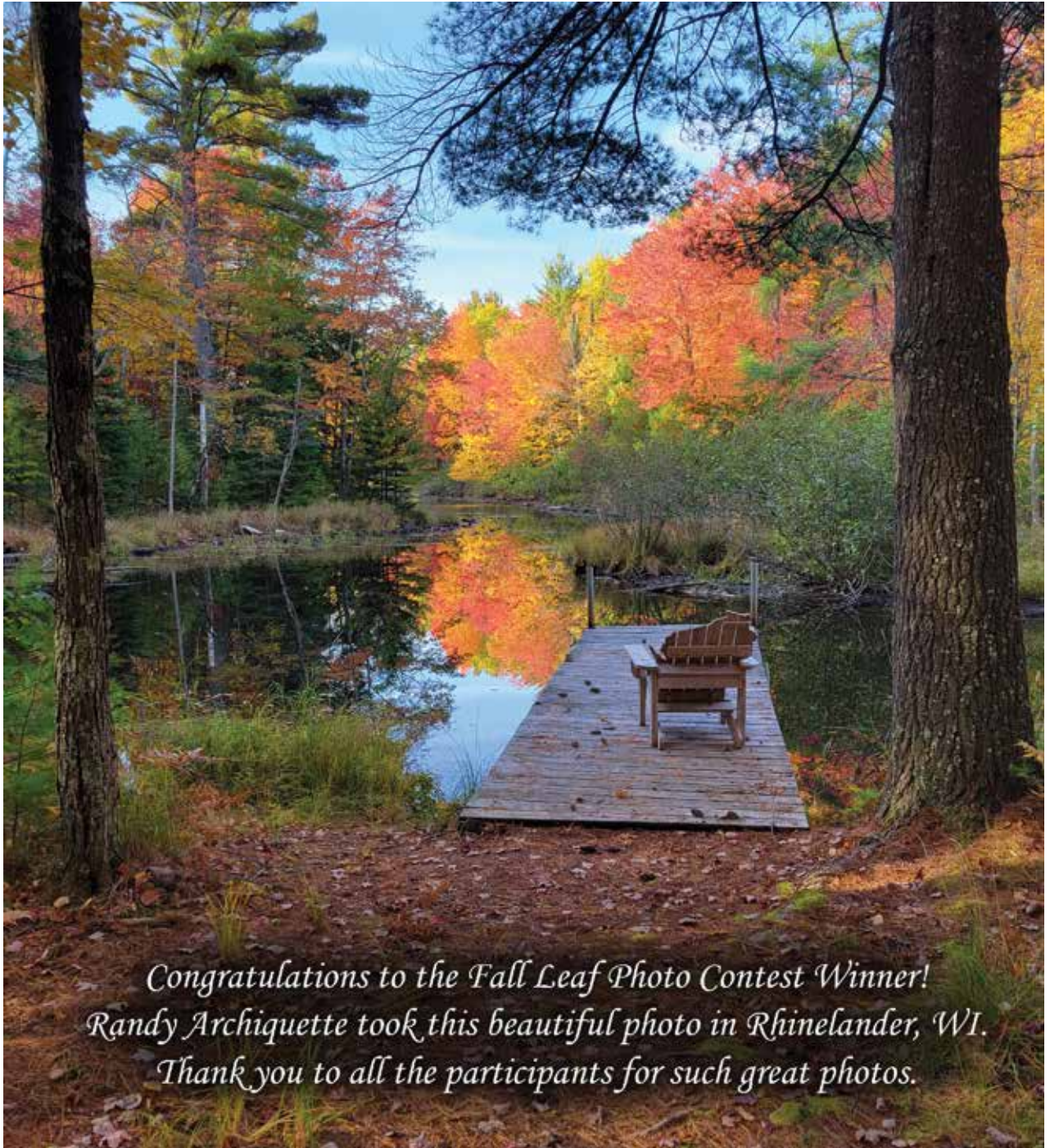
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Randy Archiquette took this beautiful photo in Rhinelander, WI.
Thank you to all the participants for such great photos.*