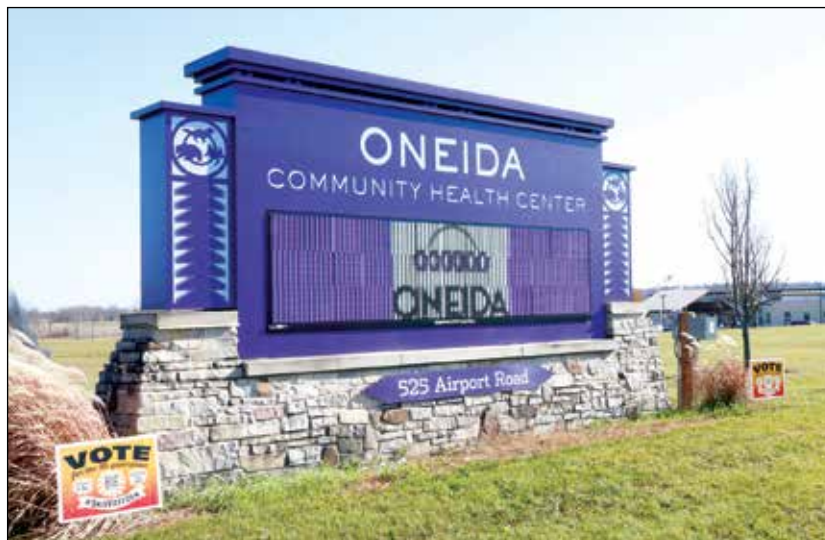




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OCHD Achieves AAAHC Accreditation



By Debbie Danforth
OCHD Division Director

The Oneida Comprehensive Health Division (OCHD) has been accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) on October 25, 2022. Accreditation distinguishes this ambulatory health care organization from many other outpatient facilities through its adherence to rigorous standards of care and safety for the Oneida community.

The AAAHC Accreditation was achieved by undergoing an extensive self-assessment and onsite survey by AAAHC expert surveyors-physicians, nurses, and administrators who are actively involved in ambulatory care. The survey is peer-based and educational, presenting best practices to help an organization

continuously improve its care and services. This makes OCHD one of more than 6,600 ambulatory health care organization across the United States that have made this achievement. Having reached this standard, the goal turns to uphold it, via the 1095 Strong movement.

1095 Strong is a transformation movement and call-to action spearheaded by the AAAHC to equip ambulatory leaders with the best of what they need to operationalize quality practices. The three-year, or 1,095-day, period between accreditations is a critical time when ambulatory health organizations, with help from proven experts, can develop the kind of everyday habits that


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GTC Meeting Technical Difficulties



Currently, the Public Health State of Emergency has been extended until January 18, 2023. Due to the unsafe conditions, in-person GTC meetings have not happened since late 2019. This prompted the Business Committee to initiate plans for a virtual GTC. Despite rigorous testing of the InEvent platform, the online interface that facilitates the meeting(s), by the Oneida Digital Services Team, the November 15, 2022 Virtual GTC was adjourned by Chairman Tehassi Hill due to technical difficulties. Stay tuned for messaging from the Business Committee regarding next steps.

Click or Scan the QR Code to the Collaborative Virutal GTC Meeting Workups



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Gerzetch and Braaten on Preserving Oneida



Photos Courtesy of Mercedes Danforth-Hernandez

Courtney Gerzetch Oneida Nation Museum Registrar, showcases historical and cultural items from the Museum's archives. Porcupine Container - Bartholonew Collection - Birchbark container with porcupine quillwork in strawberry design, Large basket, Three Clans, contributed by Jennifer Stevens Pottery in 2008, and Various pin cushions featuring velvets, velours, and raised beadwork.

By Mercedes Danforth-Hernandez
Kalihwisaks Contributing Writer

In 1979, the Oneida Nation Museum was built. However simple the sentiment- this was no small feat or plain endeavor. To this day, preservation efforts are made to cultivate the history and culture of the Oneida and Haudenosaunee in any and all forms. Museum Registrar Courtney Gerzetch (PhD) and Museum Specialist Hattie Braaten (MA) contribute to this historical mission by establishing, sorting, and carefully documenting 3-dimensional artifacts, 2-dimensional art, photographs, and archives within the burgeoning walls of the Oneida Nation Museum (ONM).

The ONM's current location can no longer hold the amount of historical and cultural items they take care of, especially after blending the now dissolved Oneida History Departments archives into the museum's collections. Boarding school records, land claims, and copies of the Kalihwisaks dating to its creation are now being cared for by the museum, and that's the mere tip of the iceberg. As Gerzetch explains, "We always get stuff. Museums are supposed to keep collecting and growing to fit the needs of the community. What wants to be saved, needs to be saved."

Our museum's expansion needs, driven by the vast history of the Oneida and Haudenosaunee has forced the museum staff to re-evaluate how and where to store all of it. As Gerzetch describes, this is a pitfall of running a tribal museum, "Museums run out of space eventually. But there is always a process to make sure everything is stored safely." Having started with a small community donated collection, the ONM started acquiring larger collections. Robert "Bob" Bennett donated his archives and awards. David Bartholomew had his unique and historic collection of Haudenosaunee artifacts donated in his name. And in the 1990s the Oneida Nation purchased a large collection from the defunded Native American Life Ways Center and added what is called the Turtle Collection to its ever growing holdings. Gerzetch expresses her interest in showcasing a collection of awards received by members of the community that have since passed now in the collections. "We can see what the community has done and what they've been heralded for over the years." With all these collections, the museum quickly ran out of space and needs support from the community in obtaining the Woodland Building

as its own so they can continue their important mission. "We're taking this move as a great opportunity to re-house everything to be physically visible to people. We want to be as transparent as possible." Gerzetch hopes to have a wall of open windows for people to see inside the collection. "I think it's important to see what we do."

Current collection practices have been put into place to maintain the health and uniqueness of the collection. Only items and archives relevant to Oneida or Haudenosaunee culture, history, and people are accepted into the collection. ONM first and foremost wants to serve the Oneida community and be known as a world-class repository of Oneida history and knowledge. This goal places self-representation as one of the museum's main tenets. While the basic purpose of a museum is to preserve, Gerzetch and Braaten work extremely hard to create an environment in which information is accessible to all and the process to uphold that standard continues. However, there are many facets to the work of museum professionals that are not widely considered.

Gerzetch and Braaten describe how

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Courtney Gerzetich, Museum Registrar and Hattie Braaten, Museum Specialist

their advanced degrees in museum studies have played a part in their handling of archives and artifacts. Labeling and filing documents or creating spreadsheets are not truly

representative of their daily tasks. “It takes some education and quite a bit of experience to understand how to keep yourself safe and how to keep other people safe when we’re going through these things.” Gerzetich also emphasized the importance of understanding preservation materials and how to handle documents that could even be potentially toxic or harmful to those handling them. Many times, Gerzetich and Braaten describe how they also come upon documents that are an entirely new category, “You run into stuff all the time where you’re like, ‘I don’t even know what to do with it’ because no other museum has come across something like this. That’s the awesome thing about archives.” Unlike the unusual materials they’ve encountered, another significant source of their workload is a very common one, especially during the pre-pandemic era, event-planning.

The museum was once the site of the Cultural Festival, a one-day event each summer that Gerzetich likens to “mini-pow wows”. Additionally, the museum hosts school tours. In 2019 before the pandemic, ONM Cultural Educator, Nate Gerhardt saw 60 school tours on top of his daily visitors and other educational events. ONM would like to see the return of these educational events with bigger turnouts once it’s safe to reopen after the pandemic and they get a larger space to accommodate these gatherings. “The museum has a ton of stuff going on- it’s just, you know- out in the middle of nowhere. So, nobody thinks about it.”

Undoubtedly, the impact of the pandemic took a toll on Oneida’s historical and cultural divisions. On the upside, though, what stuck out to Gerzetich was just how much time she was able to devote to the collections after the pandemic happened. “We are able to focus more on archives which is not something that I was able to do before.” Gerzetich explains how the increase in museum staff paved the way for more organization in the archives, so former consultants, such as Gerzetich herself, could finish previously halted projects.

As Gerzetich and Braaten continue to work through the archival opportunities of today, they are also keeping their eyes on future initiatives, which includes the digital era of their work. More on this in the January issue.



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Building Structures, Empowering People



John Skenandore and Curt Miller

By Mercedes Danforth-Hernandez
Kalihwisaks Contributing Writer

Five months ago, John Skenandore and Curt Miller merged their businesses, forming the current Skenandore and Miller Construction—a company that seeks to accommodate the building needs in Indian country, and its people.

Skenandore and Miller apply their skills of interior, exterior, residential, and commercial construction to make

structures, but in doing so, they're using their life experiences to encourage those in vulnerable situations to find strength within themselves to do better. So far, Skenandore and Miller are responsible for rehabilitating neglected houses and the homes of elders.

Miller began his own business through learning experiences. Having worked for his uncle's roofing business at age 12, Miller finds that the work comes full circle when training and shadowing youths. "It's essential for the younger generation to have an opportunity to get involved with trades."

Skenandore and Miller have strong faith in their desire to promote social change. Skenandore finds that Native men are facing a loss of identity. Through their program they want to inspire them spiritually and constructively. "They need their fires re-lit because everything has a purpose on this earth."

Skenandore and Miller also find ways to offer mentorship through collaboration with other construction professionals. From this came the Native American Collaboration Association, enabling them to expand

their capability by working with other Oneida vendors, in-house businesses, engineers, and housing directors. They've also found support from law enforcement, the business committee, and the general community. So far, thirty people have been employed with Skenandore and Miller Construction, 95% of whom are Native American and are open to accommodating outside entities. This collective network helps to drive their housing rehabilitation efforts forward.

As they expand their business, they know they will also be able to develop local youth and others struggling with addiction to once again, find inspiration and their identity. The two hope to begin their youth apprenticeship program where young people can be trained on OSHA, become familiar with tools and installation, and gain professional trade insights that leads to job training. They would like to extend this work to all Native communities in the future.

If you'd like to contact Skenandore and Miller construction, email skenandoreconstruction2022@gmail.com or call 920-247-9799.

 The advertisement features a vibrant purple and pink background. On the left, there is a close-up image of a traditional smoking pipe (Ukwatsistay) resting in a large, dark, textured shell. The pipe is lit, with white smoke rising from it. To the right of the image is the Oneida Man Clan logo, which consists of a stylized flame inside a circular frame with four points, and the words "ONEIDA MAN CLAN" in a bold, serif font. Below the logo, the event details are listed: "Saturday, December 17, 2022" and "Oneida Longhouse • Reformatory Rd." The text continues: "The first meeting was epic. The second meeting will be even better. All men of the Oneida community are invited to attend the Oneida Man Clan event. Let's come together to give thanks, play traditional games, enjoy some great food, and most of all, make our Ukwatsistay[?] burn even brighter." At the bottom, it says "Please bring your own lawn chair(s)."

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enable leaders in the industry to provide the utmost in quality care to their patients. AAAHC accredited organizations like the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division, embody the 1095 Strong, Quality Every Day commitment to high-quality care and patient safety through ongoing quality improvement and daily self-evaluation.

By achieving and maintaining the AAAHC accreditation, OCHD is committed, through evidence-based practices, to uphold our mission. “We provide the highest quality, holistic health care to ensure the wellness of OUR Oneida community.”

About Oneida Comprehensive Health Division

OCHD was originally founded as the Oneida Community Health Center in

1973. On November 4, 2002, the present OCHC opened its doors at 525 Airport Drive in Oneida, WI as a 67,000 square foot state of the art health care facility. In 2006, the OCHD was formed, which combined the programs of the Oneida Community Health Center, Oneida Behavioral Health, and the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community. Later, Employee Health Nursing was also integrated in 2006 in an effort to consolidate all health care services within the Health Division. We currently have a staff of full-time physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, registered nurses and ancillary health care providers. Appointments are available for diagnosis, treatment, well-child care, immunizations, family planning, minor surgical procedures, and preventive

care. In addition, several physicians are contracted to provide care in specialized areas. Services are provided in the areas of Internal Medicine, Family Practice, Podiatry, Diabetes care, Obstetrics, and Gynecology. Oneida Behavioral Health is a State of Wisconsin Licensed facility providing outpatient Mental Health and Substance Abuse services with a staff of licensed professionals that believe in a holistic approach to well-being by providing care in a culturally-sensitive manner to achieve positive outcomes. Our Public Health Department is fully accredited by the Public Health Accrediting Board (PHAB) for public health services. The AJRCCC is a 48-bed Medicare Skilled Nursing Facility for Long Term Care.

The Oneida Piano Man



Jed Skenandore

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

Oneida member, Jed Skenandore is a professional pianist living and working out of Seattle, Washington. Jed is seeking students to share his love of creating music through formal piano lessons.

Skenandore grew up with 11 siblings. During his younger years, he begged his parents for years to take lessons as all his siblings had taken some sort

of lessons before him. Finally, when his parents had enough money, it was his turn to shine. He began taking lessons at his local church, but quickly, especially after playing a Mozart piece, he was referred to a local concert pianist, Randall Jackson.

Jackson pushed him hard, but with a little help from his mother, who also played, he played his first competition performing Debussy’s “Clair de Lune,” placing second. A few years later, as a high school senior, he frequented a place called The Last Exit Coffee Shop. It was there where he caught the attention of the BBC who did a story on him and the Seattle music scene. It was also there where he met the daughter of the Seattle Symphony’s principal pianist, Victoria Bogdashevskaya. She connected him with Victoria for lessons.

Skenandore was offered numerous scholarships but chose the Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle. After college, he flourished, even being able to travel to Shandong, China to give

master classes and perform recitals. Over his 20 years of experience, he has realized that after teaching piano as he was taught, it wasn’t living up to his standards and thus, he started teaching lessons the way he taught himself: by making original music. His own style, which is always a little melancholy, but he also leaves his songs open-ended, just as he sees life. It’s a metaphor for making the best of a bad situation, to believe in people when they are down. Says Skenandore, “There are beautiful songs, unique to all of us that wait patiently within us to be born. All of our experiences, our backgrounds and histories, our knowledge, our families, our likes and dislikes, are all a collection of notes we carry within us.”

Skenandore’s business, Turtle Piano, offers lessons for \$60 per hour, \$10 of every lesson going to charity. Contact him at JedSkenandore@gmail.com or call 425.791.9785. It would be a great Christmas gift to any aspiring pianist.

Willems and Jordan Shine at Cherokee Art Show



Betty Willems left, and Jennifer Jordan, proudly display their award-winning traditional beadwork at the Cherokee Art Show & Market.

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

Betty Willems and Jennifer Jordan made the 14-hour drive to Tulsa, OK on October 8, 2022 to participate in the 17th Annual Cherokee Art Show & Market.

The event was back in full swing after being in a virtual setting the last two years. More than 150 artists representing more than 40 nations from the U.S. and Canada set up to show their work.

It was a successful trip for both Willems and Jordan, who won third place and best of division, respectively, in the Traditional Beadwork category. Aside from their beadwork, Willems and Jordan also displayed some family heirlooms. Jennifer shared a photo of her great-grandparents, Ben Jordan and Amelia (Wheelock), along with some tiny beaded dolls her Grandmother made. Willems shared a collar and antique moccasins her Grandmother Ruth Skenandore beaded. “We got so many remarks on them, it made us feel special and it was almost like our relatives were with us,” says Willems.

Willems would also like to thank the Oneida Nation Arts Program and the Wisconsin Arts Board for the grant she received, making it possible for her to attend the show. Keep up the great work, Betty and Jennifer!

Sharon Cloud Retires from UW-Steven Point

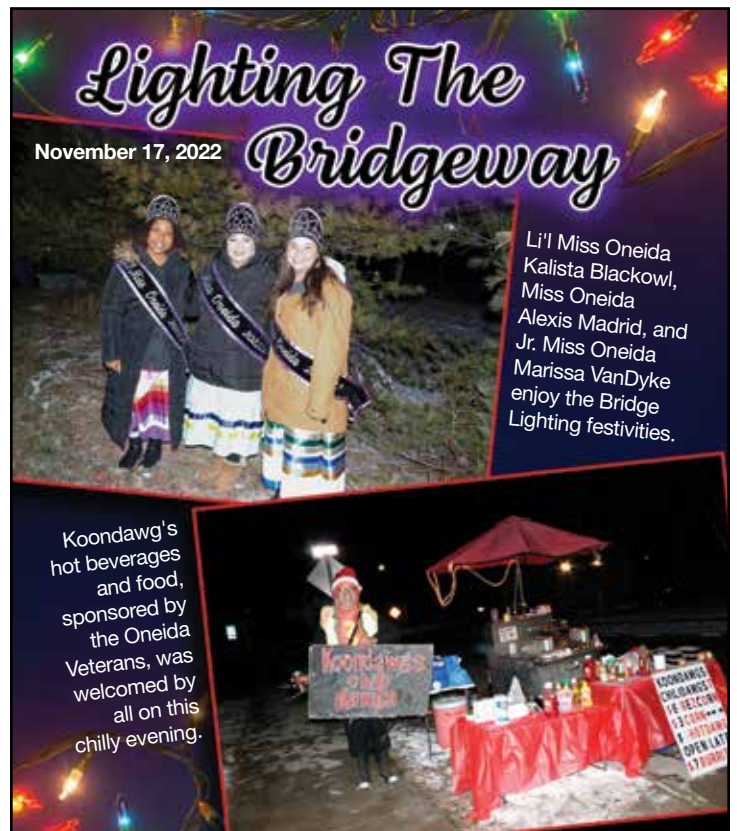


By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

On Friday, November 18, 2022, alumni and friends, the American Indian Reaching out for Opportunities organization and the American Indian Science & Engineering Society gathered at the Dreyfus

University Center on the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point (UWSP) to pay tribute to the previous director of the Native American Center and Oneida Member, Sharon Cloud, for her 30 years of devoted service to UWSP. The free event featured delicious food, great singing by Lake Delton, and a performance by the Woodland Sky Native American Dance Company. Way to go, Sharon! Enjoy your retirement.



Li'l Miss Oneida Kalista Blackowl, Miss Oneida Alexis Madrid, and Jr. Miss Oneida Marissa VanDyke enjoy the Bridge Lighting festivities.

Koondawg's hot beverages and food, sponsored by the Oneida Veterans, was welcomed by all on this chilly evening.

Lessons from the Three Sisters

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

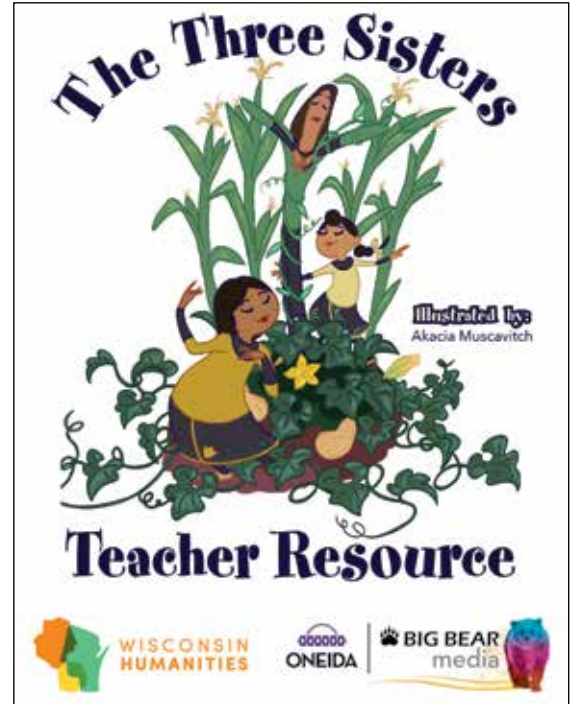
Big Bear Media was awarded the Wisconsin Humanities Grant this past November 2022, which was used to create a 2nd-3rd grade education packet titled the Three Sisters Cultural Resource Syllabus.

The syllabus contains various Three Sisters-Themed printed media; Children's Book, Food Matching Game, Seed Sorting Game, and a Color & Cut Activity Book. To complement the printed items, the packet also references videos from the Oneida Digital Media YouTube channel and information posted on the ExploreOneida.com website. The activities focus on the Oneida Three

Sisters (Corn, Beans, Squash) and how the three plants work together to create food that have sustained people over thousands of years.

The packet features original illustrations by Oneida Members Akacia Muscavitch and Margo Francour-King, as well as graphic design and layout by Big Bear Media Senior Graphic Designer, Eric Doxtator.

Big Bear Media Director, Michelle Danforth-Anderson explains how satisfying the work on this project has been, "It was a great collaboration of artists and resources to create an original piece created for and by Oneida people that we can expand beyond the three sisters."



CEC is Open and Wants to Work with You



Photo Courtesy of Garth Webster

Hodazha-maniwinga Pidgeon, Community Programs Coordinator; Elizabeth Sauer Pries, CEC Instructor; Jessica Vandekamp, CEC Manager; and Jean Webster, Administrative Assistant.

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

The Oneida Community Education Center (CEC), formerly known as the Oneida Career Development and Technical Center, opened its doors in June 1993. The CEC's mission is, "To provide the Oneida community essential programs that promote lifelong learning for self-sufficiency and overall wellbeing of twahwhatishlayá (we are all family).

The pandemic led to cancelling all the CEC's programs and events, but since January 2022, the CEC has been rejuvenated by new staff whose goal is help develop individual's learning potential. Jessica Vandekamp, CEC Manager, teaches computer classes, soft skills, and employment skills workshops. Jean Webster, Administrative Assistant, assists customers with computer basics. Hodazha-maniwinga Pidgeon, Community Programs Coordinator, coordinates community programs, classes, services, and events. Elizabeth Sauer Pries, manages the GED Program and is the tutoring point of contact.

Currently, the CEC offers an array of programs including Life Skills, Employment Skills, and Soft Skills workshops through the Economic Support Department. Tutoring services, a GED program, meetings spaces, and computer/internet workstations are open to the public.

The CEC plans to provide a new digital literacy program called NorthStar. Learners will be able to take computer classes to learn a variety of Microsoft products, basic computer skills, and basic internet skills. The CEC will also hold new adult refresher math classes for parents and many more events and community programs.

The CEC staff encourages the community to utilize their services. As Hodazha-Maniwinga Pidgeon, Community Programs Coordinator, explains, "It's our goal to provide the community with educational and enrichment opportunities."

Follow the Oneida Community Education Center on Facebook and Instagram for more information on events and programs. The CEC is located at 2632 S. Packerland Drive, Green Bay. Open Monday-Thursday, 8-5pm and Fridays, by appointment only. Call/email the CEC at 920.496.5260 or CEC_Staff@OneidaNation.org.

Winter Storm Preparedness



Winter Storms can range from moderate snow over a few hours to a blizzard with blinding, wind-driven snow that lasts for several days. Many winter storms are accompanied by dangerously low temperatures and sometimes strong winds, ice, sleet, and freezing rain.

WINTER TERMS TO KNOW:

Winter Storm Outlook: Storm conditions are possible in the next 2 -5 days.

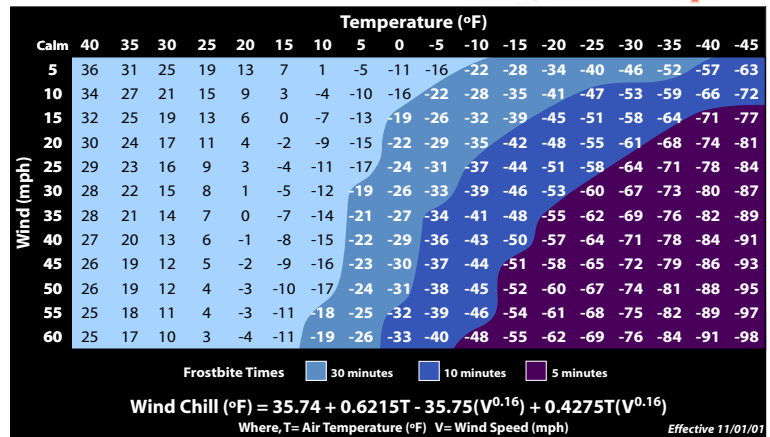
Winter Weather Advisory: Weather conditions are expected to cause significant inconveniences and may be hazardous.

Winter Storm Watch: Storm conditions are possible within the next 36 to 48 hours.

Winter Storm Warning: Life-threatening, severe winter conditions have begun or will begin within 24 hours.

Snow Squall: An intense short-lived burst of heavy snowfall that leads to a quick reduction in visibility and is often accompanied by gusty winds. A snow squall is like a mini-blizzard, and they generally last 30 to 60 minutes.

WIND CHILL CHART



This Wind Chill Chart includes a frostbite indicator, showing the points where temperature, wind speed and exposure time will produce frostbite on humans. The chart above includes three shaded areas of frostbite danger. Each shaded area shows how long (30, 10 and 5 minutes) a person can be exposed before frostbite develops.

For example, a temperature of 0°F and wind speed of 15 mph will produce a wind chill of -19°F. Under these conditions, exposed skin can freeze in 30 minutes.

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M-F: 8am-4:30pm
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Emergency on call number
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Aging and Disability:

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920-869-6165
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Emergency Management would like to thank all the areas of the Oneida Nation that provided community support during the June 2022 Storms. We are very fortunate to have so many dedicated employees and community members that came together to assist with the Response and Recovery efforts for the impacts of the storm. As with any emergency, unexpected things always happen. The outpouring of community support and information sharing that occurred was awesome.

In an effort to keep the community informed ahead of impacts from a winter storm or a long-term power outage, there have been buildings pre-identified as potential Warming / Charging Stations. The use of these buildings is always situationally dependent on the emergency event and the accessibility or availability of the location.

Warming Center and Charging Stations

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Oneida, WI 54155

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2936 Freedom Road
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In the event that you are without power or internet connection and not able to access information about what is occurring in the community in response to an emergency or disaster please contact the Oneida Nation Call Center at 920-869-4428 (M-F 8am-4:30pm) or visit any one of the Oneida One Stops. Information will be provided and updated as it becomes available.

Oneida Unveils Purple Heart Reservation DOT Sign



Photo Courtesy of Leon Webster

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

In addition to the Dual Language DOT signs reported on in the November 2022 issue, Chairman Tehassi Hill, several of the Council Members, former VFW Post 7784 Commander Cletus Ninham, Oneida Veterans Affairs Manager, Kerry Metoxen, along with Wisconsin State Assembly 5th District Representative Jim Steineke, gathered

at the Oneida Veterans Memorial Wall on Hwy. 54 in Oneida on Thursday, November 17, 2022 to unveil the WI. Department of Transportation (WisDOT) sign designating Oneida as a Purple Heart Reservation, a title held only by a handful of Indian Reservations.

The unveiling is an integration of the efforts of Oneida members and Purple Heart recipients, George Greendeer

and Cletus Ninham, requesting to the Oneida Business Committee that Oneida be declared a Purple Heart Reservation, which was approved in April 2019. Subsequently, Greendeer led the charge for the Purple Heart Monument located on the same site as the War Memorial Wall and therefore, unveiling the WisDOT Sign there helped to strengthen Greendeer's vision and legacy.

Memorial Wall Moves Towards Full Restoration



Photos Courtesy of Garth Webster

Left: Surroundings by Sweetland owner Cynthia Sweetland, is seen here painstakingly touching up the wampum belt mural after the memorial's cracks were sealed and repaired. Right, workers used machinery to lift the roof-capping into place that will help divert water from the memorial. Still left to do is the Oneida Nation Seal and lettering, which is close to completion. Finally, accent lighting will be installed beneath the roof-capping.

MacArthur Students Show Respect to Veterans



Photo Courtesy of Garth Webster

Left: Members of VFW Post 7534 were the on-duty color guard for the Veterans Day ceremony at MacArthur Elementary.

Right: Robert Cornelius VFW Post 7784 Commander Deke Suri receives a flower from one of the students to thank him for his service.

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

The students and faculty of MacArthur Elementary held a tribute ceremony to local veterans, including members of the Robert Cornelius VFW Post 7784, on Friday, November 11, 2022 in recognition of Veterans Day.

Roger Drumm, faculty member at MacArthur Elementary, described that each month, they have the students discuss a positive characteristic trait. This past November, the topic was Respect. With Veterans Day being in November, it was a perfect way for them

to show their respect to all veterans.

The ceremony began with Drumm reading aloud a land acknowledgment statement, which thanked the Oneida and Menominee nations for MacArthur School residing on their lands. Following this, Drumm provided an explanation of how Veterans Day came to be, on the 11th hour, of the 11th day of the 11th month, when the armistice was signed during World War I. The ceremony continued with a short video about military service and a discussion with the students about their thoughts on how to respect veterans.

After the discussion, the students were encouraged to give flowers to the special veterans they knew that were in attendance. Finally, all the students, led by their choir teacher, proceeded to stand and sing a special song to all the veterans.

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Lighting The Bridgeway

November 17, 2022

Councilman Kirby Metoxen leads the Oneida Hymn Singers who regaled the crowd with Christmas Carols while aboard a horse drawn wagon sponsored by Big Bear Media.

Time of Crisis Resources

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It's Time to Talk about Depression and Suicide



By Robert Haen,
LPC, Oneida Behavioral Health Psychotherapist

Depression is much more common than most people understand. It can arise from a variety of influences, and, in some cases, it is difficult to pinpoint a starting point for depression.

Despite the seriousness of depression, there remains a societal stigma associated with it. Many people don't truly understand depression, which can result in the belittling of those who are suffering from it. When people who are depressed and having suicidal thoughts feel misunderstood or discriminated against, it can have deadly consequences.

This is why it is so important to increase awareness and discussion of depression and suicide.

It's crucial to understand that depression can be caused by a number of things, including:

- Experiencing trauma or abuse
- Fighting illness
- Deal with substance abuse
- Losing a loved one
- Sudden, unexpected life changes
- Social isolation
- Difficult childhood experiences

Of course, all of those items can bring on sadness for everyone. Feeling sad at times is a normal part of life, but depression is different with that sadness extending for months or even years. The feelings of sadness may also come with feelings of worthlessness or general apathy. Depression can lead to physical symptoms like sleep issues or appetite changes.

Talking about depression and suicide is one way to increase awareness and there are ways to weave those topics into casual situations. It may be the next time you're watching a TV show or movie when mental illness is part of the story. It's the perfect time to naturally broach the topic.

Or if you, yourself, have ever struggled with suicidal thoughts or depression, consider sharing what you've gone through. Your story can give others hope by showing them that they are not alone and can overcome what they're experiencing.

And whenever the topic comes up, be sure everyone understands that help is available in the community. Oneida Behavioral Health is always available with programs and services to address those needs. Don't hesitate to call (920) 490-3790 or visit <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/behavioral-health/>.

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Overcoming Addiction with MAT Services



By Lori Elm

Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) services are one way to help opioid addiction. The services provide medication, counseling, and peer support to the family. Many think that switching a drug for another drug should not happen. However, because opioids decrease the ability to breathe, the medications that MAT services provide do indeed, save lives. They also allow substance users to stop using without the painful withdrawal symptoms and cravings.

Many people who participated in MAT services were able to stop using and lead healthy lifestyles. They begin to get their life and families back together. The services are not meant to be used for the rest of your life, but as a stepping stone to being drug free. Not everyone will use a service like this,

but people should know the value of these services in case they are needed.

Two clinics in the Green Bay Area offer some of the medications such as naltrexone, suboxone, buprenorphine, and methadone. One is the Green Bay Comprehensive Treatment Center. The other is CleanSlate Medical clinic. Both clinics provide outpatient service. However, they do not have inpatient treatment. Although they do not have inpatient treatment, they can point you in the right direction.

If you or someone you know is seeking inpatient MAT services, I highly recommend talking with a counselor on what type of services is best for you. Another good source of information for substance users and their family members are: Vivent Health, located at 445 South Adams Street, Green Bay. They provided a

variety of harm-reduction services such as: Lifepoint Needle Exchange, Substance Abuse Treatment, Narcan (Naloxone training) for individuals and families, and more. It is all about saving lives. I hope this will help anyone on this destructive path make a change for a better tomorrow and also, to educate the affected loved ones about the opioid epidemic. I also hope that my personal account regarding my experience with an addicted loved one will help.

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For more information on the services and information provided, please see the following links:

Green Bay Comprehensive Treatment Center: www.ctcprograms.com/location/green-bay-comprehensive-treatment-center/

Cleanslate: www.cleanslatecenters.com/green-bay-wisconsin

Vivent Health: www.viventhealth.org/locations/green-bay/

SAMHSA MAT Medications: www.samhsa.gov/medication-assisted-treatment/medications-counseling-related-conditions

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The Long Night's Moon (or Cold Moon) got its name because during this month the cold winter nights are at their longest and darkest.



Oneida Nation Vocational Rehabilitation Project

Mission Statement: Provides Resources to help Native Americans with barriers to employment seek realistic vocational goals.

By Rosemarie T. Navarro Redhail

Wonder if you are eligible for extra help with employment and training goals?

If you have a disability that makes employment hard for you, you may be eligible for services to help you prepare for, obtain, and maintain a job. Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) is a U.S. Department of Education funded program that provides these services through the Oneida Vocational Rehabilitation Program. OVR serves all disability groups and works with

Wisconsin Vocational Rehabilitation to ensure services for an array of disabilities can be covered.

For students 14 and over OVR services are available if students have an IEP or 504.

Who is eligible?

To qualify for VR services, an individual must:

1. Have a physical or mental impairment that presents a substantial barrier to employment; and be able to benefit from VR services to achieve employment.

2. Need VR services to prepare for a job, or to get, keep, or regain a job. People who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and/or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits are considered eligible for VR, unless they are too disabled to benefit.

How do I apply for services?

Contact Oneida Vocational Rehabilitation for a referral and the specific process to apply.

Rose Navarro Red-Hail, 920-490-3900
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Executive Meeting Date	Regular Meeting Date	Agenda Request Due Date:
	Wed. Jan. 11	Tues. Jan. 3
Tues. Jan. 24	Wed. Jan. 25	Tues. Jan. 17
Tues. Feb. 7	Wed. Feb. 8	Tues. Jan. 31
Tues. Feb. 21	Wed. Feb. 22	Tues. Feb. 14
	Wed. Mar. 8	Tues. Feb. 28
Tues. Mar. 21	Wed. Mar. 22	Tues. Mar. 14
	Wed. Apr. 12	Tues. Apr. 4
Tues. Apr. 25	Wed. Apr. 26	Tues. Apr. 18
Tues. May 9	Wed. May 10	Tues. May 2
Tues. May 23	Wed. May 24	Tues. May 16
	Wed. Jun. 14	Tues. Jun. 6
Tues. Jun. 27	Wed. Jun. 28	Tues. Jun. 20
	Wed. Jul. 12	Wed. Jul. 5*
Tues. Jul. 25	Wed. Jul. 26	Tues. Jul. 18
Tues. Aug. 8	Wed. Aug. 9	Tues. Aug. 1
Tues. Aug. 22	Wed. Aug. 23	Tues. Aug. 15
	Wed. Sep. 13	Tues. Sep. 5
Tues. Sep. 26	Wed. Sep. 27	Tues. Sep. 19
	Wed. Oct. 11	Tues. Oct. 3
Tues. Oct. 24	Wed. Oct. 25	Tues. Oct. 17
Tues. Nov. 7	Wed. Nov. 8	Tues. Oct. 31
Tues. Nov. 21	Wed. Nov. 22	Tues. Nov. 14
	Wed. Dec. 13	Tues. Dec. 5
Tues. Dec. 26	Wed. Dec. 27	Tues. Dec. 19

*Due to a holiday the submission deadline has been adjusted.



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Oneida Nation High School THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Clan System in Place at ONHS

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Most high schools have a student council made up of officers representing each class, like a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Also, there's usually a faculty advisor and officers that represent the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This is not so at ONHS.

At ONHS, students belong to a clan which is led by a chief, clan mother, and faith keeper. Staff belong to the clan, too. They are there to advise, but students are expected to lead.

Clans at ONHS include the Bear, Wolf and Turtle. Because there are so many Turtle Clan members, that clan is broken into Mud, Snapping, and Painted. "The clan system is at the heart of everything we do," said students in a recent discussion. "It is the way we Haudenosaunee have conducted business for centuries."

ONHS Clan Council Leaders are Kyson King, Cylie King, Xavier Escamea, Alexis Webster, Hunter Webster, Madalyn King, Daniel Gutierrez, Mariana Skenandore, Aron Rodriguez, Jaylyn Caldwell, Vincent Reed, Mariah House-Baillie, Devon Nicholas, Alexis Ventura, Jonas Johnson, Shaylyn Guillermo, Cory McIntyre, and Jania Skenandore.

The clan system was very active during recent homecoming activities, which were all run with competition between the clans. Clans had to plan for the entire week, participate, and support one another. In the end, the Bear and Mud Turtle Clans tied for first place.

Part 1 "Whose Land?"

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

The story of the Oneida people being moved from their homelands in upstate New York to Wisconsin in the early 1800s has been the subject of scholarly research and dozens of books. According to "Oneida History – Milwaukee Public Museum, "From the American Revolution onward, the tribe's homeland shrunk from about six million acres to 4,500 acres by 1839." Here in Oneida, Wisconsin, we also know the story of the Oneida relocation to land around the Fox River and the eventual loss of much of that land.

Inside all that history are many individual stories of both Oneida and non-Oneida people. A lot of that personal history has also been recorded and preserved. Enter UW-Whitewater Associate Professor, James Levy, and his project, "Whose Land? Race, Settlement and Dispossession in Wisconsin and New York" funded in part by one of seven national 2021-22 Whiting Public Engagement Foundation fellowships.

Levy has been working with representatives of the Oneida, Wisconsin community for more than a year in order to tell the story of the people and the land. Beginning at the start of the 2022-2023 School Year, ONSH students and staff have also been involved.

Led by Yethiya?tanúnha Youth Program Coordinator, Sarah Wunderlich, assisted by Owastileh Coordinator Denis Gullickson, about twenty ONHS students are working with Levy and his assistant, Kayla Parker. Watch for updates on this project in upcoming issues of the Thunderhawk Times.

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Answer Key to Crossword Puzzle on Page 28

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| 26. Frost | 1. Lights |
| 25. Songs | 2. Threesters |
| 24. Ring | 3. Ski |
| 21. Sleigh | 4. Ice |
| 20. Tim | 5. Wrath |
| 18. Ash | 6. Evergreen |
| 16. Chestnut | 7. Snow |
| 15. Toast | 8. Ope |
| 12. Garland | 9. Poinsettia |
| 10. Gingerbread | 10. Evergreen |
| 8. Ope | 11. Bell |
| 5. Wrath | 12. Garland |
| 3. Ski | 13. Rest |
| 1. Lights | 14. AACHC |
| | 17. Nation |
| | 18. Award |
| | 19. Piano |
| | 22. Host |
| | 23. Egg |
- Down:**

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AMELIA MARY "GIRLIE" BALDASARO (DANFORTH)
FEBRUARY 14, 1931 - NOVEMBER 2, 2022



Amelia Mary "Girlie" Baldasaro 91, of Hickory Creek, TX, passed away peacefully in her sleep on November 2, 2022. She was

born to Ruben and Mary Wilber on February 14, 1931. She lived in Milwaukee, WI, where she met her husband, Patrick Baldasaro. She graduated from Shawano High School in 1949.

Amelia loved reading, playing cards, gambling, and spending time with her family. To her grandchildren, she will always be known as Grandma Ninja. She loved visiting her extended family and friends in Wisconsin. She also never needed a reason to go out for lunch or dinner.

She is survived by her children, Mark (Kimiberly), Patrick (Alexis), Pamela Mealey (Tom), and Doug, grandchildren Shannon (Chris), Jennifer Shobe (Nathan), Amanda, Matt Mealey (Heather), Nick Mealey (Asisa), Caitlyn, and Jamie Taylor (Michael Higgins), great grandchildren, Amelia, Gabriel, and Elisha Mealey, Avery, Dalton, Gabriel, and Galen Espinoza, Lenixx and Landen Shobe, Charley, Landon, and Rylee Baldasaro, and Jayce Baldasaro.

A memorial service was held at Merit Memorial located at 12801 N. Stemmons Fwy. Farmers Branch, TX on Saturday, November 5, 2022.

ELIZABETH MAE BINS (HUFF)
SEPTEMBER 5, 1932 - NOVEMBER 5, 2022



Elizabeth Mae Bins (Huff) found peace on Sunday, November 6, 2022 at the age of 90 years. Daughter of Comey and Ada Huff (Powless).

Beloved mother of Coleen Bins and Jon Bins. Dear sister of Roy Huff. Honored grandmother of Stephenie (Brad) VanEvery. Devoted great-grandmother of Akacia Muscavitch, Frederick Muscavitch, Isabella VanEvery, Mya VanEvery and Emma VanEvery. Admired nieces and nephews Debbie, Dennis, Denise, Diane and many other family members will remember her. Elizabeth was preceded in death by her parents Comey and Ada Huff, Husband Emery Bins and brother Roy Huff. Elizabeth graduated from Nursing School in Springfield Illinois. She began her nursing career proudly working for Doctors Guthrie and Hammes, St. Vincents Hospital and retired from Oddfellows nursing home. Elizabeth traveled to Europe, enjoyed winters in Arizona, and summers in Door County. Her family meant everything to her. She enjoyed doing everything she could for her children and grandchildren, including sewing them festive holiday outfits and making sure they had ceremonial clothing when requested. Spent many hours overseeing her daughter's store, and will be missed by all those who were blessed to meet her.

Special thanks and gratitude to Anna John Nursing Home staff for their kindness and loving care.

Private services will be held.

DION HAROLD DICK
August 5, 1994 - November 5, 2022



In loving memory of Dion Harold Dick, 1994-2022. Dion, age 28, passed away unexpectedly on Sat., Nov. 5, 2022. He was born on Aug. 5, 1994 in Shawano, WI.

Dion enjoyed spending time with his sons, Drayden and Dion Jr. His other passion was being an expert in shoes, particularly Jordan's. Dion also enjoyed traveling the Country.

Dion is survived by Parents, Wayne (Ronda) Leutjen, Dina Dick; His children, Drayden and Dion Jr.; Companion, Chantel Cooper; Sister, Jeanette; Brother, Jerrick; Best Friend, Mike and other extended Family in Keshena, WI.

Friends and Family may visit Newcomer-Green Bay Chapel (340 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, WI), Tues., Nov. 15, 2022 from 4-6pm. A Memorial Service to follow at 6pm. To leave an online condolence for the family, please visit www.NewcomerGreenBay.com.

NIKKI MARIE DICKENSON
November 8, 1985 - November 6, 2022



Nikki Marie Dickenson, 36, Green Bay, passed away on November 6, 2022. She was born in Green Bay to Robintina Dickenson and

Dale Fletcher on November 8, 1985. Nikki attended NWTC-HSED and Empire Beauty School.

Nikki enjoyed making arts and crafts and also doing hair and make-up. She was always active with her kids at the Boys & Girls Club.

*I give you, one thought to keep. I am with you still, I do not sleep.
 I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glints on snow.
 I am the sunlight on the ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn
 rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift
 uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft
 stars that shine at night. Do not think of me as gone.
 I am with you still in each new dawn.*

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Nikki is preceded in death by her grandmothers, Brenda, Linda and Shirley Elm; her grandfather Kenneth Dickenson and her uncles, Christopher and Michael Dickenson.

A Funeral Service will be held for Nikki at 11am on Saturday, November 12, 2022 at Oneida United Methodist Church, N6037 County Rd E, De Pere. Family and friends may visit from 9am to the time of the service.

DAYNA ANN DOFFING
December 10, 1967 - November 04, 2022



Dayna Ann Doffing, 54, Oneida, passed away Friday, November 4, 2022. She was born December 10, 1967, in Oneida to Rudolph and Violet (Hill) Webster.

Dayna is a member of the Oneida Nation. She married Timothy Doffing and was a member of The Oneida United Methodist Church. She enjoyed playing bingo, working in the garden, spending time with her grandchildren, and watching The Waltons and various westerns on T.V.

She is survived by her husband, Tim; her children, Julian, Kahāhtit, Jonathan (Cassandra), Justin, Kari; siblings, Rudolph Jr. (Jaydeen) Webster, Kevin (Mary) Webster, Allen Hill, Bruce (Mary) Webster, Rhonda Stozer, Donald Preseau, Darla Webster, Gary Webster; five grandchildren; and very best friend, Edward Delgado; and many nieces and nephews.

Dayna was preceded in death by her son, Yenlathl Delgado, her parents; sister Judith Webster; brothers, Gerald Hill, Rodger Webster, Ronald Webster, Donald Webster.

Friends and family gathered at Oneida United Methodist, N6037 County Road E, De Pere, from 9-11am on Thursday,

November 10. The funeral service followed at 11am. Burial was held at the Oneida United Methodist Cemetery. To send online condolences, please go to BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

Dayna would like a very special thank you extended to her sister, Rhonda for her loving care.

ROBIN STAR DOYEN
July 24, 1960 - November 4, 2022



Robin Star Doyen, 62, De Pere, passed away peacefully Friday, November 4, 2022. She was born July 24, 1960, to the late Vernon and Violet (Williams)

Skenandore.

Robin worked at Oneida Retail throughout the 90's until a car accident that wouldn't allow her to work anymore. She loved her job and workers. She loved dressing up for Halloween and other work events. Robin was a proud member of the Oneida Nation.

She enjoyed bingo, slots, scratch-off cards, afternoon car drives to Pamperin Park, bowling, movies, and playing in a pool league. She also loved motorcycle rides, the Packers, camping, and family vacations. It was being a mother and grandmother, that she enjoyed the most.

Robin is survived by her children; Jason (Constance) Skenandore, Moses Doyen, and Daniel (Kayla) Doyen.

Her grandchildren; Jailyynn, Colton, Marie, Ahlena, Moses, Violet, Nathaniel, Aubrey, Autumn, and Charles; her grand-dogs, Otis and Milo.

Her siblings, Matilda (Bob), Christina, Lila (Randy), Viola, and Vernon (Stacy).

She was preceded in death by her parents; uncle, Joby Skenandore; husband, Dan Doyen; nephew, Sonny Jourdan; nieces, Magan Smith and Mylila Skenandore; Grand-Dogs,

Butterscotch and Princess.

Friends may call from 10am-1pm. Tuesday, November 8th at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere. Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 12:30pm. Funeral Service will take place at 1pm.

Special thanks to our Oneida Community Hymn Singers, and Drummers, Latsikanunha, Nelson Ninham, and Paul Ninham.

JULIA ANN HILL
July 3, 1970 - October 30, 2022



Julia Ann Hill, 52, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Sunday, October 30, 2022. She was born on July 3, 1970, in

Green Bay, WI. Julie is the daughter of Beverly (Metoxen) King and Ronald King, Sr. She attended Flandreau Indian School in South Dakota, class of 1989. On July 25, 2014, she was united in marriage to Larry Hill, Jr. at Holy Apostles Church in Oneida, WI.

Julie was employed at the Oneida Casino as a Table Games Dealer for 30 years. She graduated from Martin School of Hair Design, class of 1990, and was employed as a Beautician at Changing Headlines, Appleton, WI.

Julie loved to cook and grill out for her family and friends, she enjoyed gardening, traveling, she was a sports fanatic and loved watching basketball, football and her Green Bay Packers. She will always be remembered for her laughter, her smile and her beautiful nails.

Julie is survived by her husband, Larry. Her sons; Robert King and Tre' Lonnie (Amber) King; her grandchildren, Ay'liana, Everly, Jullian and Jhene', Ahmira, Harmony. Step-children;

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Julia Ann Hill

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Kendra (Makenz) Henry and Erykah Hill. Parents; Beverly King, Ronald (Diana) King, Sr. Siblings; Michelle (Phillip) Jordan, Jason (Heidi) King, Ronald, Jr. (Bobbi Jo) King. In-laws; Annette and Larry Hill, Sr. Stacey (Shawn) Hill. She is also survived by nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends who meant so much to Julie.

The family would like to thank Unity Hospice especially Nurse Cindi and CNA Kelli and the Bellin Cancer Center especially, Dr. Kevin Mortara, Dr. Adam Liss, Dean and her special Nurse Annie.

A celebration of life will take place on future date. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere is assisting the family.

DOUGLAS LYLE HOUSE SR.
December 12, 1957 - November 4, 2022



Douglas Lyle House Sr., 64, Oneida, passed away November 4, 2022. The son of Warren House and Pearl (McCarrell) House was born

December 12, 1957.

He attended Seymour and West De Pere High Schools and spent his career as a truckdriver. On May 1, 1981, he married Doreen Ponfil in Green Bay. Doug enjoyed coaching baseball, racing cars and traveling. Above all, he loved spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Doreen; children, Julia, Bridget, Douglas Jr. "Mann," Christine, Thomas, Erin, Eric, Jessie and Emili (Alvin) Turner. He is further survived by many grandchildren Devonne, Majesti, Giovanna, Damiano, Angelina, Adrian, Adrianna, Andres, Valencia, Anxelli, Cheyenne, Jose, Trinity, Mariah, Josiah, Aniyah, Thomas Jr, Kawáñihale, Da'Lylah, Isabella, Jessie Jr, Marcella, Lorenzo, Ja'Nelli, Amelia, Alvin III, Nikolai,

Kira and great grandkids Ashlynn, Peyton, Legend and Truce; his sisters, Debra (Mark) Powless and Tracy Metoxen; and other extended family members.

Doug was preceded in death by his parents, Warren and Pearl; son, Aaron King; grandson, Darius Hartley; brother, Dale; and special grandmother Julia McCarrell; as well as other members of his extended family.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, from 4-7pm on Friday, November 11, 2022. A service will take place at 6pm with traditional drumming to follow.

ANTHONY ALLAN HUFF
February 9, 1976 - November 9, 2022



Anthony Allan Huff, 46, of Oneida, passed away Wednesday, November 9, 2022. Anthony was born February 9, 1976, the son of the late Dwight Lee Stick

and Lori Ann Huff-Brabbs.

Anthony a man of many names; Ted, Tony, or simply Anthony. Whichever name you knew him by, Anthony was popular amongst the people everywhere he went, he put smile on their faces. Above all else the characteristic that stood out the most was his love for family that was what he will and always be remembered by. He was a very charismatic person to meet. He had confidence of a leader, wherever he went his personality attracted a lot of people.

He always loved to explore and travel he just couldn't sit in one place for too long. A characteristic that resides in most of his children. He was a hardworking, passionate person who was successful in whatever he put his mind to. Many words can describe him; he was ambitious, resourceful, relentless, the list goes on. He was a leader for sure in many eyes. He was a humble person to be around, always listening to anyone

who needed help or just someone to hear them.

He is survived by his grandmother, Helen Huff; children, Jordan Batiste, Calvin Huff, Ivan Huff, Anthony (Huff Jr.) Hernandez, Jeffery Huff, Theodore Huff, and Alonso Huff; his siblings, Konoka Stick, Diana Black Hawk, Aaron Huff, Diana Brabbs, Jennifer Brabbs, Margaret Braldos, and Kristen Brabbs; half-siblings, Faye Silas, Jeffery Silas, Laurie Bautista, and Miranda Bautista; and partner, Angelea Vanderloop.

Anthony is preceded in death by his parents, Dwight Lee Stick and Loriann Huff and his sister, Emily Joyce Brabbs.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, from 10-12pm on Tuesday, November 15, 2022. A service will take place at 12pm.

YVETTE "EVIE" JORDAN
August 12, 1963 - October 21, 2022



Yvette Jordan was born August 12, 1963 and passed away surrounded by family at 11:54 AM on October 21, 2022.

She fell in love with Gerard Feather at 12 years old and was lucky enough to spend 29 wonderful years with him. Gerard was her rock, knight in shining armor, partner, and above all her best friend. Together, they had two wonderful kids- Glenda and Mario.

Yvette has always loved with all her heart and soul. She has always given so many chances to people, loved everyone else so much, and showed more love to others than herself. Her presence lingers and even now you can still feel her love and see it in the lives she's touched and left behind. Her Legacy will forever be Love.

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Yvette "Evie" Jordan

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Yvette is survived by her son Mario Feather, daughter Glenda Feather (Aaron Hobby), step-son, Jacob (Jennifer) Feather, granddaughter Jasmine Eve Primrose Hobby, partner Gerard Feather, brothers: Bruce Jordan (Tracy), Brian Jordan (JoAnn), Dale Jordan (Kristie), and Alan Jordan; sisters: Diana Jordan (Russ), Nichole Napier (Roger), Tracy Jordan; aunts and uncles, cousins and many nieces and nephews.

She is joining her mother Penny Jordan, her father Bruce Jordan, sister Anita Rupar, and brother Bruce Jordan Jr. up in heaven.

Visitation will be held at Newcomer-Green Bay Chapel (340 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, WI), Wednesday, October 26, 2022 from 4-6pm. A funeral service will follow at 6pm. Immediately following the services at the funeral home, all are invited to celebrate Evie's life at the VFW Post 7784 (2980 E. Service Rd., Oneida, WI). To leave an online condolence for the family, please visit www.NewcomerGreenBay.com.

Evie's family would like to thank the nursing staff and doctors at St. Vincent Hospital for their care and compassion.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" ANN MCLESTER
June 1, 1940 - October 29, 2022



Elizabeth Ann McLester, age 82, traveled home to be with her loving husband, Gordy, on October 29, 2022.

Betty was born on June 1, 1940 to the late Theodore and Mamie (Parkhurst) Benson. She grew up in Oneida, graduated from Green Bay West High School, and then married the love of her life, the late Lee "Gordy" McLester III on August 8, 1959. They were married for 60 wonderful years. Her husband, Gordy, always called her "Sugar." Elizabeth was well known to

all as Betty or "Grandma Sugar." She was instrumental in helping Gordy with his many published books on our Oneida History. She was a Mail Carrier for the Oneida Post Office for several years. She was an accomplished and recognized Oneida Artist who loved to share and teach her talents for Lace Making, Basket Making, beading, sewing and baking. She is well known for her Lemon Meringue pies and Apple Cake. She had been an active Oneida Hymn Singer for the past 30 years. Betty was an active member of the Oneida Holy Apostles Church and was on the Alter Guild. Her greatest love was for her family whom she held near and dear to her heart. Grandma Sugar was always there for you. She was not just our mom and Grandma Sugar but also to so many in the Oneida Community over the years.

She is survived by her 4 children: Lee "Skip" (Patricia) McLester IV, Julia McLester, Eric (Belinda) McLester, Jennifer (Donnie) Webster. Grandchildren 21: Dana McLester, Lee (Molly) McLester V, Lauren (Steve) Delie, James McLester, Sirena White, Chauncy White, Kalhaku (Portia) McLester, Lakwako (Iohontsarahkwasheton) McLester, Yuntlekalau McLester, Talon McLester, Loro McLester, Juno McLester, Marcus (Elizabeth) Webster, Zachariah Webster, Olivia (Danny) Domagalski, Mattie Robertson; Great Grandchildren 23: Elijah, Hailey, Rachel, Isabelle, Francesca, James Jr., Michael and Siobhan (Chevy), Thomas, Jaxon, Ileigh, Otcigaegu-wah, Dehaehiyakhune, Rarontisere, Roriwakeronnion, Tehakahlyose, Wayeyáoyhtsyahte Imani, Raleigha, Oliver, Wesson, Sapphire, and Mira. In addition, Betty is survived by her sister, Rose Benson, 100 yr. old, mother in law, Pearl McLester, in-laws, Tiny, Judy, Winnie, and Donny. Also, many aunties and uncles and even many more cousins.

In addition to her dear husband and parents, Betty was preceded in death by her sister, Irene Skenandore, brothers Jackie Benson, Anthony Benson, Jerry Benson.

A Funeral Service will be held for Betty at 12pm on Saturday, November 5, 2022 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, 2937 Freedom Rd., Oneida, WI 54155. Family and friends may visit at church from 10am-12pm. The Oneida Singers will start at 11:30am, concluding at the time of service. Inurnment will take place at a later date in the parish cemetery.

The family would like to extend a special and sincere thank you to all the family and friends that have been there to support us all through this difficult time

STEVE JOE PETERS
April 27, 1959 - October 14, 2022

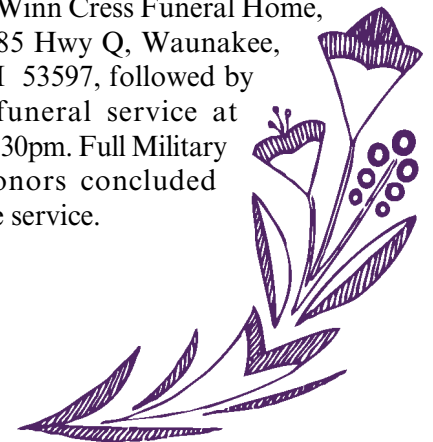


Steve passed away peacefully at home. He was a loving father, husband, and grandpa. Steve was a laidback kind of guy who loved Madison, camping, beer, Star Trek, and

of course the Green Bay Packers. Although he was an adult, he was very childlike at heart, and enjoyed making others laugh.

Steve is survived by his wife, Jessica, daughter Brianna (Tristan), grandchildren, Emma and Jaelyn, and brothers and sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, Finley and Pearl, brothers; Finley, Wayne, Robert and Lawrence and sisters; Ruth, Helen, and Pearl.

A visitation was held Monday, October 17, 2022, from 11am-12:30pm at Winn Cress Funeral Home, 5785 Hwy Q, Waunakee, WI 53597, followed by a funeral service at 12:30pm. Full Military Honors concluded the service.



PRISCILLA HELEN SHEGONEE (WILSON)
July 19, 1959-October 30, 2022



Priscilla passed away peacefully at home Sunday morning. She was a loving woman with numerous friends and a large family.

It would be impossible to capture how much she impacted all of our lives; she will be greatly missed. Survived by her 3 children Christopher Hartman, Lauren Hartman, America Hartman, her three grandchildren Leilana Cornelius, Kiley Nolan, Connor Nolan and beloved dog Pepper.

Services will be held Friday, November 18, 2022, 5-8pm, at the De Pere Community Center, 600 Grant St, De Pere, WI 54115.

FRANCIS RAY SKENANDORE
February 21, 1939 - November 12, 2022



Francis Ray Skenandore, 83, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Saturday, November 12, 2022.

The son of Linas and Flora (King)

Skenandore was born on February 21, 1939.

Francis grew up in Oneida and graduated from West De Pere High School. He served in the United States Army Reserves and trained as a sharpshooter. Following his military service, he attended Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, Kansas receiving an Associate of Arts degree. Francis then earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Work from the University of Kansas, and thereafter his Juris Doctor (law) degree from the University of New Mexico School of Law.

In 1978, Francis returned to Oneida to begin his legal career. In 1981, the

Oneida Business Committee authorized him to act as General Counsel on behalf of the Oneida Nation in front of all Federal and State Courts, Tribunals, Departments, Agencies, and Committees of the U.S. Congress and State Legislatures.

Francis spent his entire legal career practicing Federal Indian Law on behalf of the Oneida Nation, and with the support and collaboration of the Oneida Government and its Enterprises, he worked tirelessly to defend tribal sovereignty at all levels of government throughout his career. This included serving as co-counsel with the first Native American woman attorney to win a United States Supreme Court case (Oneida County v. Oneida Indian Nation) that affirmed tribal sovereignty in 1985.

In the 1980's, with many other tribal attorneys and tribal leaders, Francis was part of the legal team that worked with the United State Congress on a government-to-government basis for the passage of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, providing the foundation for Tribal Gaming throughout Indian County as we know it today.

In his humble manner, Francis also worked with many civic-minded Oneidas to bring the Oneida Nation from a poverty-stricken reservation to one of the most successful Tribal Nations in the United States. Francis was a servant of the Oneida Nation and its citizens until his retirement.

On October 9, 1965, Francis married Wilma Mattwaoshshe in Kansas. Together, they raised two daughters and numerous family dogs.

Francis is survived by his wife, Wilma; daughters Dena and Francine, and grandchildren: Liandra Skenandore, Evi Skenandore, James Skenandore Swimmer and Jillian Skenandore Swimmer; sisters Donna Lau, Judy Allen and Cleo Mangione, nephews Wayne Thompson and Tobin

Skenandore, and many other nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers: Dean, Larry, Bruce and Clyde.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, 2022. The Oneida Hymn Singers will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a short service and Military Honors taking place at 4:00 p.m.

The family would like to thank the Oneida Community, Oneida Hymn Singers, Oneida Veterans, Unity Hospice and local hospitals, and Ryan Funeral Home.

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Marilyn King at
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920-869-6165



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**ONEIDA NATION
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2022, 12:15pm
*Norbert Hill Center
Business Committee Conference Room
N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI*



**Find Public Meeting
Materials at**

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Send Public Comments to

LOC@oneidanation.org

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920-869-4417

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT LAW AMENDMENTS

The purpose of the Emergency Management law is to provide for the development and execution of plans for the protection of residents, property, and the environment in an emergency or disaster; to provide for the direction of emergency management, response, and recovery on the Reservation; as well as coordination with other agencies, victims, businesses, and organizations; to establish the use of the National Incident Management System (NIMS); and to designate authority and responsibilities for public health preparedness.

The Emergency Management law amendments will:

- Eliminate the Oneida Nation Emergency Planning Committee and replace it with an Emergency Management Operations Team.
- Provide that members of the Emergency Management Operations Team shall attend meetings, or send a designee in their absence, and comply with any training requirements set forth by the Emergency Management Director.
- Require that within forty-eight (48) hours of an emergency, the Emergency Management Director shall prepare, or shall work in conjunction with the appropriate entity to prepare, an emergency briefing to be presented to the Oneida Business Committee regarding the status of the emergency, actions taken to address the emergency, and the activation of the Emergency Response Plan.
- Allow the Oneida Business Committee to direct the Emergency Management Director to provide additional emergency briefings to the Oneida Business Committee.
- Require that within thirty (30) days of an emergency subsiding, unless additional time is granted by the Oneida Business Committee, the Emergency Management Director shall prepare, or shall work in conjunction with the appropriate entity to prepare, a preliminary emergency assessment report to be presented to the Oneida Business Committee, any interested entity, and the public.
- Extend the amount of time for the Emergency Management Director to prepare and present an after-action report to the Oneida Business Committee, any interested entity, and the public, from sixty (60) days to ninety (90) days .

Individuals may attend the public meeting for the proposed Emergency Management law amendments in person at the Norbert Hill Center, or virtually through Microsoft Teams. If you wish to attend the public meeting through Microsoft Teams please contact LOC@oneidanation.org.

If the Norbert Hill Center's Administrative Offices guidelines prohibits a public meeting from being held in person on December 13, 2022, based on the COVID-19 Community levels in Brown and Outagamie Counties, then the public meeting will be held solely on Microsoft Teams.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD CLOSSES TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2022

During the public comment period, anyone may submit written comments, questions or input. Comments may be submitted to the Oneida Nation Secretary's Office or the Legislative Reference Office in person, by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, or e-mail.

For more information on the proposed Oneida Nation Assistance Fund law please review the public meeting packet at oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/publicmeetings.



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BACK PAY LAW AMENDMENTS

The purpose of the Back Pay law is to set forth standards used in the reinstatement of a wrong-fully terminated employee and the calculation of back pay for all employees of the Nation in accordance with the Nation's law.

The Back Pay law amendments will:

- Include a new section in the law which provides for the reinstatement of employee who had a termination overturned and addresses such issues as:
 - reinstatement of an employee to the position the employee was terminated from;
 - requirement to hold a position pending litigation; and
 - amending the position description or eliminating the position pending an employee appeal.
- Clarify that back pay calculations shall be made using the employee's last wage in the position which they were terminated from.
- Clarify the circumstances in which an employee is not eligible to work, and therefore is not eligible for back pay.

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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, December 9, 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: 10:00 A.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.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors and Notice of Probate Hearings.

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



Submit creditor claims to:
Diane M. Wilson, Probate,
Oneida Nation, Land Management,
PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155,
920-869-6614 • dwilson@oneidanation.org

In the Matter of the Estate of Kathleen Elm, Case No. 2022 LCP-0003

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 6/19/1940 and date of death 6/27/2022, was an Oneida Nation member, domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at
425 Henry Road, Oneida, WI 54155.
3. Creditor claims to be submitted by December 1, 2022.
4. **Hearing scheduled for 4:00 p.m., January 24, 2023.**
5. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin Ralph Cornelius, Case No. 2022 LCP 0004

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 5/24/1943 and date of death 7/21/2022, was an Oneida Nation member and domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at
W1265 Tip Road, De Pere, WI 54115.
3. Creditor claims to be submitted by December 1, 2022.
4. **Hearing scheduled for 4:30 p.m., January 24, 2023.**
5. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-ONEIDA ZONING

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

December 12, 2022 • 4:30pm


The Land Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on December 12, 2022, for the purpose of rezoning the following property at Water Circle Place and Red Willow Parkway. Please see the list below for current and proposed changes.

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)	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.

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Written comments are due prior to the December 8, 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.



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When: December 8th & 9th from 8:30am - Noon & 1-4:30pm

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QUESTIONS

Please contact Racquel "Rocky" Hill at 920.490.3903 or rhill2@oneidationation.org or

Stephanie Funmaker at 920.490.2497 or sfunmak2@oneidationation.org for tags or if you have any questions or concerns.

In the words of Dr. Seuss's The Lorax – "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better, it's not." Your willingness and generosity to help bring a smile to a child/children this holiday season is greatly appreciated. Thank you so very much.



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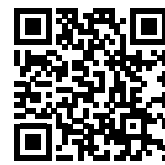
Oral Tradition of the Oneida People

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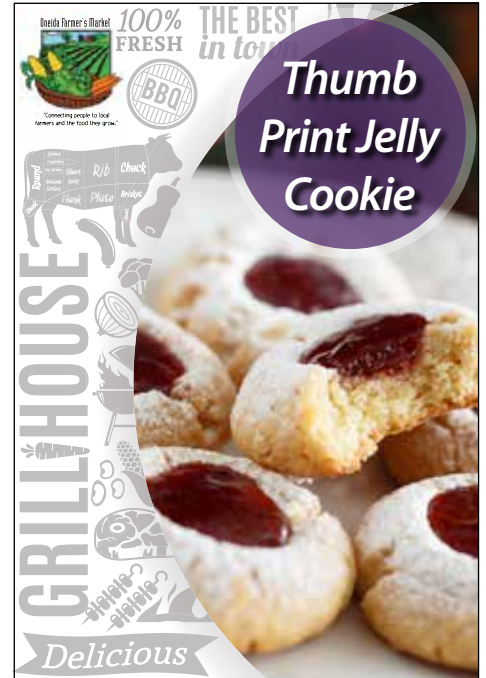


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To Watch Oneida's Cultural Relationships to Birds



Ingredients

- 1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- ½ cup sugar (plus 3-4 tbsp for rolling)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ tsp salt
- large egg yolks
- ½ cup jam, any flavor

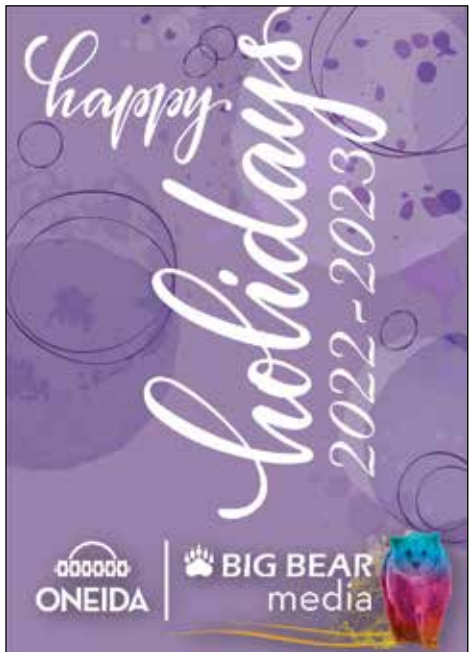
Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 350°. Line baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone baking mats. Set aside.
- 2 Cream the butter and sugar together in a large mixer bowl on medium speed until light in color and fluffy.
- 3 Add the egg yolks one at a time and mix until well combined after each.
- 4 Add the vanilla extract and mix until well combined.
- 5 Add the flour and salt and mix until the dough is just well combined, don't over mix.
- 6 Create 1 ½ tsp sized balls of cookie dough. Gently roll into a ball, then roll in additional sugar (if using), then set the balls on the baking sheet.
- 7 Use your thumb or the bottom of a measuring spoon to press the centers of the cookies down.
- 8 Fill the centers with jam. I used roughly ½ tsp per cookie.
- 9 Bake cookies for 10-13 min or until edges JUST begin to brown. Do not over bake.
- 10 Allow cookies to cool on the baking sheet for 5-10 min, then move to a cooling rack to finishing cooling. (Sprinkle with powdered sugar, optional)

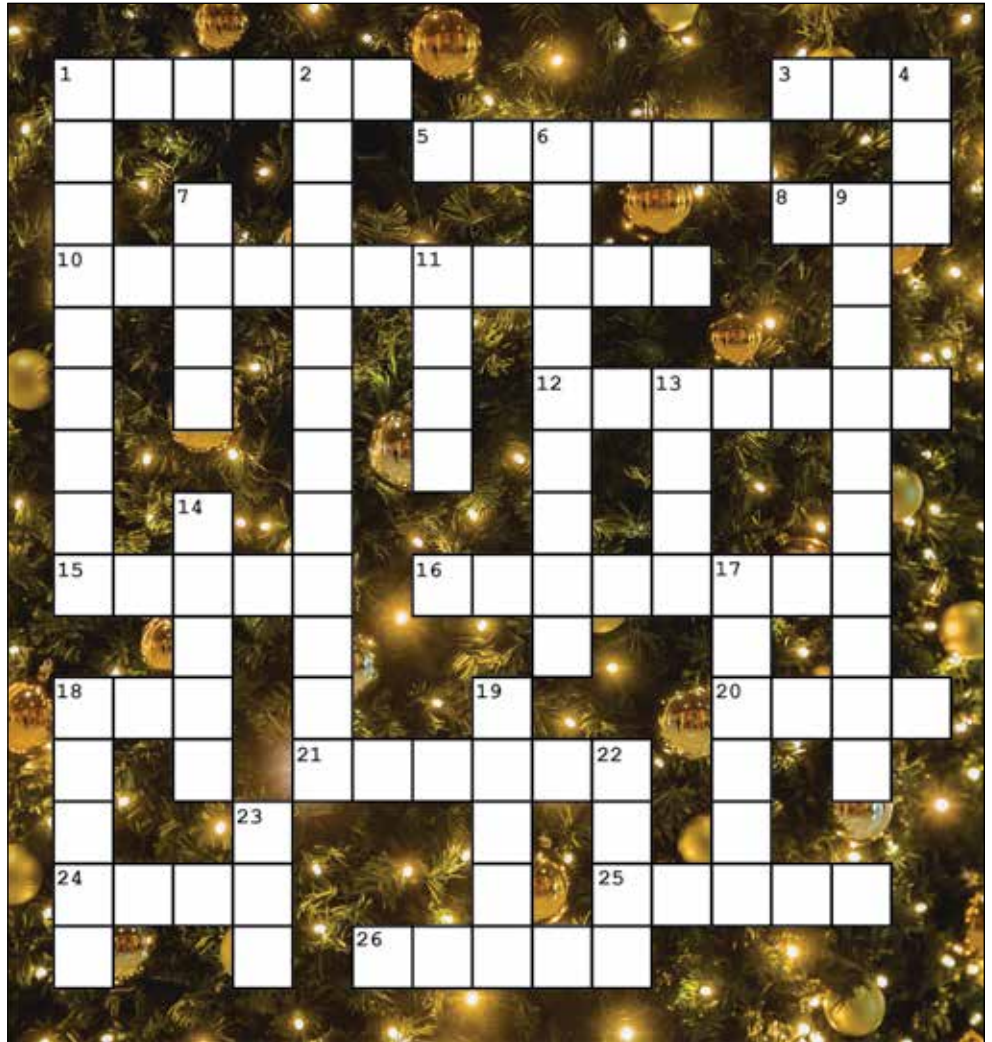
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Oneida Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Holiday Illumination
- 3. A narrow strip of wood for gliding
- 5. Used to decorate a door
- 8. ____, sorry!
- 10. Treat with molasses, cinnamon, & cloves
- 12. Intertwined material for festive decor
- 15. To honor or celebrate with a drink
- 16. Delicious when roasted
- 18. Black ____ baskets
- 20. To embellish or prepare a tree

- 21. Used to traverse ice & snow

- 24. A circular band
- 25. Carols
- 26. Crystals on a cold surface

DOWN

- 1. December's Moon
- 2. Corn, Beans, & Squash
- 4. Opposite of fire
- 6. Pine, Sequoia, Holly, Yew, etc.
- 7. Winter precipitation
- 9. Perennial mostly seen during the holidays

- 11. Silver ____s
- 13. Hibernation
- 14. Association from Pg. 1 (abbr)
- 17. Oneida _____
- 18. A Ribbon, Trophy or Medal
- 19. Musical Instrument that uses strings and hammers
- 22. Person who receives & entertains guests
- 23. Used in baking or a holiday drink

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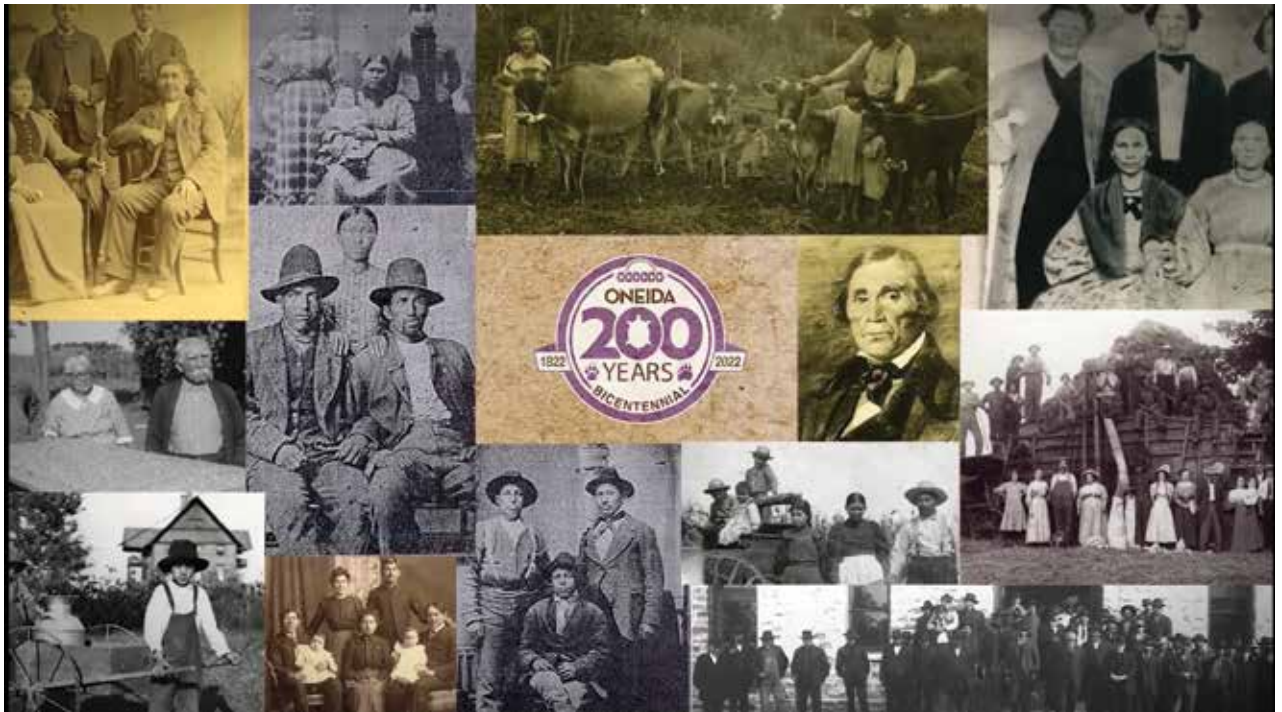
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