

**GTC Meetings—Mon., Jan. 16 and Mon., Jan. 30**

On behalf the Oneida Business Committee, I hope this message finds you and your families well. As we greet the New year, let us all reflect on the past year and all we have to be grateful for, as we look forward to 2023 with hope and promise. I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the hardships and struggles we have faced as well. May we remember all those we now carry in our hearts and acknowledge what our community has lost over the last year.

I do feel wholeheartedly that the good of our nation and our people will continue to prevail, even during hard times. We have seen this perseverance this past year once again, as we continue to collectively rebuild our wonderful nation.

We are a nation of strong families built on Tsi' Niyukwalihó·tł and a strong economy. Since the beginning of this term, it has been the mission of the Oneida Business Committee to strengthen and protect our people, reclaim our land, and enhance our environment by exercising our sovereignty. May we remain hopeful for a continued strong recovery of our people and our nation and that we will all strive to rebuild our own internal fire, continue to recognize and remember who we are as Oneida people, while we maintain compassion for one another.

Yawʼkó· Be well and treat one another well. Saʼnikuhlatsa·niht (You have a strong mind) Tehassi tasi Hill, Oneida Nation Chairman

Retraction:

The list of entities providing support in the article, "Building Structures, Empowering People," in the December 2022 issue erroneously included the Oneida Business Committee.



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Keith A. Doxtator
Oneida Nation Chief Financial Officer

Please join me and the Oneida Business Committee as we welcome Keith A. Doxtator, our new Chief Financial Officer for the Oneida Nation. Keith is a young energetic Oneida man who has been successful as the Director of Oneida Trust Enrollments for nearly 5 years. He brings a management style that incorporates his academic strengths with a sense of Oneida cultural values and priorities. As the Director of Oneida Trust and Enrollments he was able to align meaningful, impactful investments with sustainability goals of the Oneida Nation. Keith was instrumental in leading “Sustain Oneida” which addresses critical blood

quantum issues. He also served on the Steering Committee for the Investors and Indigenous Peoples Working Group where Oneida aided in several investor engagements involving sustainability for Indigenous rights.

Keith has a MS of Science – Financial Planning from the American College and a BS in Earth Sciences from UW-Green Bay. He has also been successful in engaging in many other complimentary initiatives which credit his resume from the Harvard Business School, College for Financial Planning, and spent 8 years as a licensed Financial Planner.

Keith believes education and understanding of complex financial and enrollment topics can be accomplished visually and succinctly to empower decision makers and achieve broader community goals.

Keith is the son of Kevin and Jeanne Doxtator and the grandson of Rose and Hudson Doxtator. Hudson was a notable Native Speaker and Code Talker in WWII. Keith lives in Appleton with his wife, Trina, and four children. As a commitment to family and community he is also involved in local Service Organizations: Steering Committee for Investors & Indigenous Peoples Working Group, Treasurer for Celebrate Diversity Fox Cities, and a youth sports coach.

The Oneida Business Committee is looking forward to a new chapter in fiscal management and control. We encourage full support and cooperation with our new Chief Financial Officer to continue moving the Oneida Nation forward to economic self-sufficiency and sustainability.

With a good mind, a good heart, and a strong fire,
Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Save the Date

November 10 & 11, 2023

woodland
Indian Art
show & market



2022 Giving Tree a Huge Success



Photo Courtesy of Garth Webster

Community members Cliff and Tammy Webster, Giving Tree Coordinators Racquel Hill and Wayne Metoxen proudly display cash donations from the Websters and Bay Bank.

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

The 2022 Giving Tree accepted applications October 31-November 8, 2022 from enrolled Oneida children or children of Oneida enrolled parents living within Brown and Outagamie county, ensuring that less fortunate children do not go without during the Holiday Season.

Along with the many gift donations from the community, Tammy and Cliff Webster met with event coordinators Raquel Hill and Wayne Metoxen on Wednesday, November 30, 2022 to donate \$4,000 to this year's Giving Tree. "It's a great opportunity to help out," says Tammy Webster. In addition to the Webster donation, Bay Bank sweetened the deal by contributing another \$2,600.

The gifts were distributed to the children December 8th and 9th. Thank you Rocky and Wayne for your continued dedication to put smiles on the children's faces.

Staff who are really like elves who have assisted with various tasks: Stephanie Funmaker, Erwin Danforth, Gabby Gutierrez, Melissa Jordan, and Butch Summers.

Other Contributors

- IMAC/Bingo Hall Toy Drive
- 1822 Department for 25-\$25 Gift Cards
- Bay Bank for 30-\$30 Gift Cards
- Big Snake Band for entertainment Friendsgiving Fundraiser at White Eagle Bar & Grill
- Bulb Purchasers for Wall of Fame
- Toys for Tots gift donations
- Packers Organization for mens/womens hygiene items and hats/apparel
- All those that took Giving Tree tags and purchased gifts
- All those that donated cash or toys to the Giving Tree
- Anonymous gentleman (who resembles Santa) for 7 bags of gifts for older kids/teens on Giving Tuesday

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THUNDERHAWKS

Good Luck!



Top Row L-R: Varsity Head Coach Lee Laster, Jaylyn Caldwell, Mariana Skenandore, Mariah Cloud, Jianna Danforth, Assistant Varsity Coach Lindsey Blackowl
Middle Row L-R: Deanna Castillo, Indigo Webster, Abby House, Tyra King, Maddy King
Bottom row L-R: Rhianna Danforth, Osa Flores, Paulette Blackowl

Senior
Abby House

Senior
Tyra King

Senior
Indigo Webster

Girls Schedule
(Subject to change.)



Guys Schedule
(Subject to change.)



Senior
Dane Van Boxtel

Senior
Royce Summers

Senior
Tyson Webster

Senior
Donavan Danforth



L to R: Landyn Jordan, Cordarrell McIntyre, Tyson Webster, Vernon Stevens, Xavier Escamea, Royce Summers, Dane Van Boxtel, Kainan Danforth, Donovan Danforth, Ethan Danforth, Marqus Thayer, Evander Danforth, Davian Gutierrez, Cayuga Skenandore, Aron Rodriguez, Daniel Gutierrez, Vincent Reed, Cory McIntyre, and Head Coach Jamison King

Not Picutred: Kingston Webster, Kenyon Cornelius, Ernest Stevens IV, Coach Tek Skenandore

Happy Retirement Pastor Johnson!



L-R: Pastor Johnson and wife, Kathy, receive a 40 Years of Outstanding Ministry plaque. The original plaque was destroyed in a house fire in March 2022. Pastor Johnson helping Ariella Hill address the congregation. Ruby Garcia sang wonderfully for all the attendees and congregation member, Nathan Enick Sr., led a prayer session, in which he identified Pastor Johnson as Oneida's Prayer Warrior.

Pastor Lonnie Johnson of the Assembly of God Church, delivered his final service Sunday, November 19, 2022 after 48 years of service to the Oneida community. Johnson was born in Sisseton, South Dakota, attended Trinity Bible College in North Dakota, and graduated in 1962, and 12 Years later, he came to Oneida in November 1974. He's been here ever since. Enjoy your retirement, Pastor Johnson. All the best to you and your wife, Kathy.

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Inga's Swedish Massage & Body Sculpting



By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

Inga Centers, owner and operator of Inga's Swedish Massage and Body Sculpting, held a grand opening on Wednesday, October 19, 2022 for her business located at 2140 Velp Avenue in Green Bay.

Centers' has been in the business of providing relaxation, enjoyment, and rejuvenation with her skills in massage for about 15 years before eventually opening her new location. It's been quite the journey for Centers, who before starting her massage career, was relentlessly busy, which is one the primary reasons why, as she explains, she chose this profession, "You have to take time for yourself." Many of her clients come to see her for a relaxing massage but more and more, she's caring for clients who need therapeutic and deep-tissue massage. Because of this trend of relieving pain, she mentions the future of her business will, and already has, include red-light therapy.



Photos Courtesy of Garth Webster

Along with Centers', her business partners, operating within the same building, include Silhouette Contouring by Tina Skenandore and Looking Lovely by Tianna Hackett.

Inga's Swedish Massage is open Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm, Saturday, 8am-2pm and Sunday, by appointment only from 11am-1pm. Book on-line appointments at IngasSwedishMassage.com or call 920.562.0632.

Starr Merrie Native Gifts is Shining Bright



Photos Courtesy of
Eliza Skenandore

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

Owner/Operator of Starr Merrie Native Gifts (SMNG), Eliza Skenandore, competed in the Northeast Wisconsin Technical College's (NWTC) Eagle Pitch competition on November 3, 2022, winning 1st place and use of NWTC's Startup Hub business-center for one year.

Shortly after, Skenandore competed in two more pitch events, the Audible Pitch and NEW Alliance Pitch contests, winning \$1,000 and \$500, respectively. Skenandore and husband, Shawn, have been running SMNG, which focuses on Native beadwork, for 11 years after Eliza gained experience in her craft while working for the Oneida Museum.

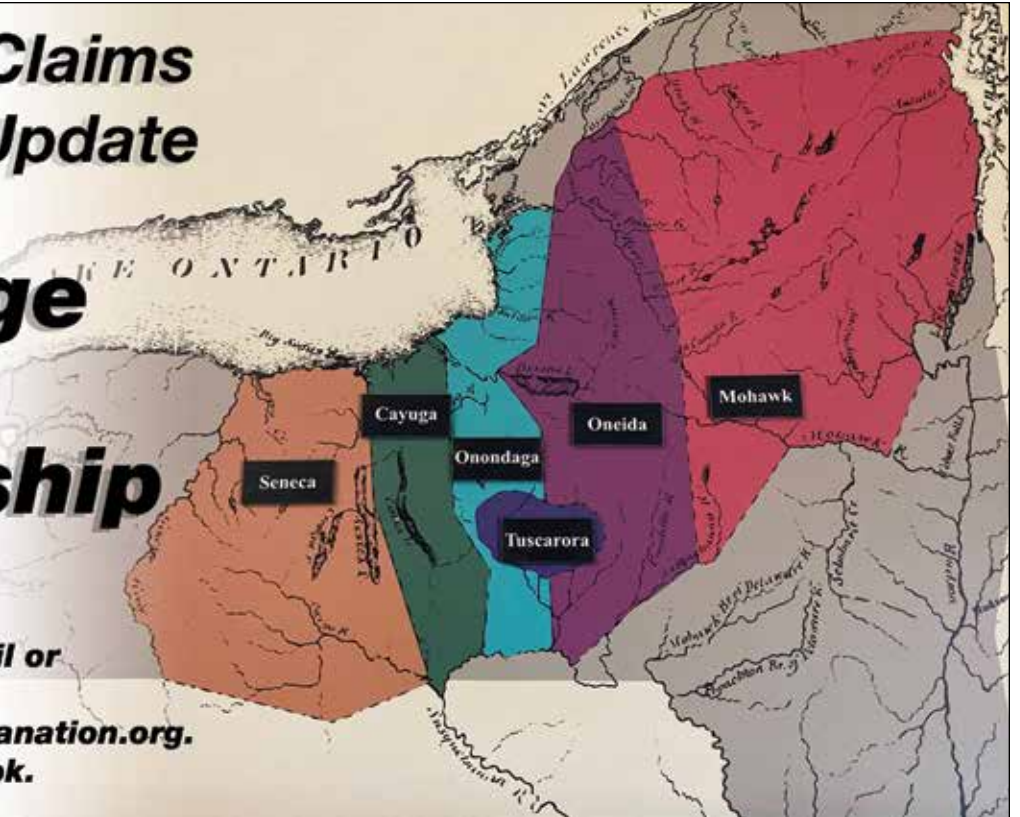
Skenandore will be moving her operations from her home to the Startup Hub on January 1, 2023. Although the startup hub does not allow a store-front, you can make appointments with her to purchase her beaded creations. Skenandore also mentions she will be offering beading and cultural classes, as well as beading supplies/accessories. Also, check out her website, which will soon include e-commerce to purchase her products on-line.

Skenandore also has a Bachelor's Degree in 1st Nations Studies with a minor in Human Development. When not beading, you'll find Skenandore working her day job at NWTC as a Library Lab Technician. Eliza can be contacted at 920.413.1394, email starrmerrie@gmail.com or go on-line to her website StarrMerrie.com.

Oneida Land Claims Commission Update

A Message to the Membership

Contact us by phone, email or mail: 920-869-4430, LandClaims_Comm@oneidanation.org. Also, follow us on Facebook.



By Chris Cornelius,
OLCC Chairwoman

First, thank you for letting me serve you as Chairwoman on the Oneida Land Claims Commission (OLCC). It's been a challenging year for the Commission. Due to the pandemic, our office was closed from 2020 to January 2022. During the closure, we lost two of our Commissioners, Loretta V. Metoxen, OLCC Chair/Oneida Historian and "Chaz" Wheelock. Both were huge losses to our community and our Commission because of their knowledge of our history and first-hand expertise of our land claims.

After their passing, our first order of business in January was to hold elections and fill all vacant positions. As a result, please welcome new Commissioners; Vice Chair Sheila Shawanokasic, Secretary Kerry Kennedy, Mike S. King, and Don McLester. Our other initiatives included creating annual goals and objectives, reviewing our by-laws, and completing quarterly reports to the Oneida Business Committee (OBC), which are available upon request.

In 1986, the General Tribal Council (GTC) requested to create a Commission to be an "Outgrowth of community members interested in the Oneida Land Claims." Thus, our annual goals were derived from our by-laws originally created by GTC directives to ensure your voices are heard/shared with the decision makers and to provide direction to our leadership in all negotiations to resolve our land claims. In short, our 2023 goals continue to be:

- Focus on membership education.
- Gather input and recommendations from community members.
- Compile and forward all recommendations to decision makers.
- Research land claims from other nations to add credence to our efforts.

With these goals in mind, we presented GTC recommendations to the Business Committee on November 17, 2022. This information was gathered from 16 different community outreach events and included information on how other Tribal Nations are

reclaiming their land, i.e. acquisition, court, local, state, federal government, partnerships with other tribes, conservancy group partnerships, donations, and partnerships with land back organizations.

Three noteworthy reclamation events happened this year

- Onondaga accepted 1,000 acres back from New York.
- St. Regis Mohawk acquired 41 acres.
- In March, a federal judge ruled New York illegally took 2,000 acres from the Mohawk.

Help us to honor our ancestors by continuing to fight for justice by reacquiring treaty lands, work with other Tribes and Oneida Communities, and adhere to GTC recommendations. The OLCC is dedicated and passionate about our work for you.

Hoyan,
Chris Cornelius, OLCC Chairwoman

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Mid Winter Ceremony: a Time for Renewal

By Dawn Thomas

Kalihsaks

In the middle of the winter, five days after the new moon, the Iroquois begin the Mid Winter Ceremony, a time of renewal and of giving thanks to the Creator.

In Oneida, Mid Winter takes place in the long house and lasts about a week. It is one of the original ceremonies taught to the People at the beginning of Creation.

Three Feather Dances are done on the first day. The first dance is to give thanks for the title holders; chiefs, clan mothers, and faith keepers. "They give their thanks that they are still upholding their responsibilities," said Bob Brown, Oneida culture teacher. "The second dance is for the people, young, old, and those arriving." The third dance is for the Creator.

The singers use rattles made from the shell of a turtle, representing earth or "Turtle Island." "When they're doing the feather dance, they're shaking up the earth, waking it up for next year," said Maxine Thomas, Oneida Culture teacher.

A line of men and a line of women dance around the singers. "You do the feather dance to show you're happy, in good health," said Thomas.

"(The men) do a lot of yelling because the plants and animals like to hear the songs. They come closer to the long house to hear the songs," said Brown.

The second day is stirring the ashes. Paddles of different types of trees are handed out to people in the Long house. Everyone takes a turn walking from one end of the long house to the other to stir the ashes on both ends. "The reason being is to renew all life forms on Earth, turning over the earth for the new year," Brown explained.

The third day starts off with a tobacco burning. "It's to give thanks to everything, to all the great forces, the thunders, sun, and moon, that all of these things continue their responsibilities," said Brown.

Next is the naming ceremony, where people get their Oneida names and have it announced to the People and to the Creator.

Finally, the drum dance takes place. One man sings with a water drum while another gives a thanksgiving. The People dance and drink blackberry juice as a medicine.

The fourth day is the peach stone game. The bear and turtle clan play against the wolf clan. Everyone puts in something like a traditional outfit, a lacrosse stick, or an eagle feather. The objects are matched up and the winning clan gets to keep the objects they were matched with. However, people who lose their things will get them back in the Creator's land.

There are six peach stones, one side is burned darker than the other. One person from each clan plays by tossing the peach stones in a bowl. If the peach stones come up five of one color and one of the other, the player wins one bean and another turn. If the peach stones come up all of one color, the player automatically wins five beans, dismissing his/her opponent and winning another turn. The game goes on until one clan wins all the beans. The wolf clan won this year. A game can last a few hours or several days.

"Through all the three days of seriousness, the peach stone is to entertain the Creator," said Brown.

After the peach stone game is completed, a feather dance, a women's dance, and a bean dance is done.

Art By John Fadden



"The women's dance is to give thanks for the women. The men are honoring them for all the hard work they do. The bean dance gives thanks for the beans, for when the men and women work together to raise food," said Thomas.

Editor's Note: This report is only a summary of the events that took place 12-29-92 to 1-1-93. For more information, contact an Oneida elder or the Oneida Tribal School.

Home Building
Opportunities (HBO)

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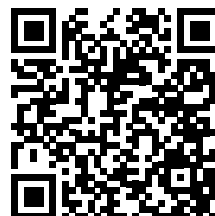
Premium Application Period
February 7th & 8th, 2023



APPLICATIONS CAN BE FOUND AT:

Oneida Nation HBO Website or the Comprehensive Housing Drop Box located in front of building.

Note: Applicants can submit applications for multiple lots/addresses, provided that a separate complete application is required for each lot/address.



PREMIUM APPLICATION PERIOD:

February 7th, 2023 & February 8th, 2023.
During normal business hours:
8:00 am - 4:30 pm.

LOTTERY DRAWING FOR APPLICATION PERIOD:

Will be held February 9th, 2023 via
Facebook Live at 10:00 am.

STANDARD APPLICATION PERIOD:

July 17th, 2022 to December 7th, 2022
During normal business hours:
8:00 am - 4:30 pm. **Closed**

**MORE INFORMATION OR SCHEDULE
APPOINTMENT FOR A SHOWING**



Call Michelle Hill
920 869 6182

EBT Now Available at Oneida One-Stops



We Welcome SNAP EBT Customers



By Phillip Wisneski
Spec-Public Relations

EBT is now available at all of Oneida Retail Convenience stores except for the West Wind location. This store was too small to accommodate the extra items that the USDA requires each store to stock in order to qualify for the program, and this location also does not routinely have a large amount of food sales with Walmart and Festival Foods being next door.

Training occurred for all employees in early December. Along with being available as a form of payment, the new system has also been upgraded at the stores. There is no longer a need for the external pin pad as all transactions will be done directly through the Point of Sale system, just like any other debit/credit card.

Oneida Retail is excited to offer this service to their customers. “We did have EBT at a few of our locations, but the old system was not always user

friendly,” said Phil Wisneski, spokesman for Oneida Retail. “Oneida Retail is always looking for ways to improve the customer experience and this is another way to do just that.”

As a reminder, Oneida produced products like dehydrated corn, corn bread, corn flour, applesauce, and Oneida Farms Beef/Bufalo are all EBT eligible. These products can be found at the Hwy 54 location and Larsen Rd. and Packerland Dr. location.

Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H Club

BAKE SALE

Date and Location TBD. Follow Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H Club on Facebook for updates.



Welcome newest member, Sophia Cooper (aka So-So) holding Elmer, a 2 week old muscovy duck, while Lurch, the wild turkey, watches in the background.



The members, along with Miss Sheila, Resource Advisor, have been busy cooking up delicious food from recipes from the Oneida Cookbook, donated by Marlon Skenandore and Bill Vevoort.



If you'd like to become a member of the Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H Club, contact Miss Vicki at 920-832-5123.

Oneida Nation Receives \$50,723 Grant for the Oneida Farmer's Market

By Bill Vervoort

Coordinator Integrated Food System

The Oneida Nation has received a \$50,723 grant from the US Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service. The funds from this grant will support the efforts of the Oneida Nation to better develop the Oneida Farmer's Market with the goal of increasing vendor participation and customer numbers and the distribution of composting educational materials.

The grant will assist the Oneida Nation in promoting the Oneida

Farmer's Market and the Oneida community's local food systems. The activities from this grant project are also expected to promote community health and the consumption of nutritional locally produced foods. This project will assist the Oneida Nation in teaching community members, who want to learn more about food waste, where their food comes from. With the present and future health issues that are plaguing Oneida people, such as diabetes, obesity and heart disease, it is important to help the Oneida community to better understand the



role that agriculture and food plays in their quality of life and in building a healthy community.

Funding for the Farmer's Market Expansion project was made possible by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service through grant AM22FMPPW11110-00. The contents of this message are solely the responsibility of the author and do not necessarily represent the official views of the Oneida Nation.

Because of the ongoing COVID 19 pandemic, all precautions will be taken to protect participants.

theme:

"Let's start the conversations..."

First Annual


2023 ONEIDA NATION Health and Wellness EXPO

JANUARY 19, 2023

REGISTRATION REQUIRED
2:30pm - 4:30 pm


Family Center - 2640 W. Point Rd.
Park by the flag poles and enter Door #1


Scan the QR Code to register



Featured Exhibits

- Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS)
- Oneida Comprehensive Health Services (OCHS)
- Oneida Behavioral Health (OBH)
- UW Madison Stroke & Alzheimers Teams
- Health Promotion / Disease Prevention Teams





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

Contact: Amanda Riesenbreg, Oneida Nation
Stroke Prevention Wellness Coach at 920-490-3984
email: ariesenb@oneidanation.org

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TRI-FESTA

FRIDAY NIGHT

***FRIDAY NIGHTS 7-9PM**

Friday Night Tri-Festa combines three unique activities for a one-of-a-kind gathering. Your evening will include:

- 1) CREATIVE MAKE & TAKE - We'll supply everything you'll need to create and go home with something cool you made yourself.
- 2) METAPHYSICAL TEACHING - An informal sharing of a little piece of knowledge to help you on your Life Path.
- 3) FOOD - You'll be treated to a delicious snack.

CHECK OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR SCHEDULE

INTERESTED?

Check the Turtle Island Gifts Facebook page for exact dates, topics and descriptions for both the Friday Night Tri-Festa and the Pathways offerings. Most classes are limited to 12 participants. Stop in or call the store to sign-up.



Pathways Presentations is an ongoing series of classes and workshops that provide a variety of ways or pathways to wellness for the Body, Mind and Spirit.

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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 Redhail, 920-490-3900, vrservices@oneidanation.org



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

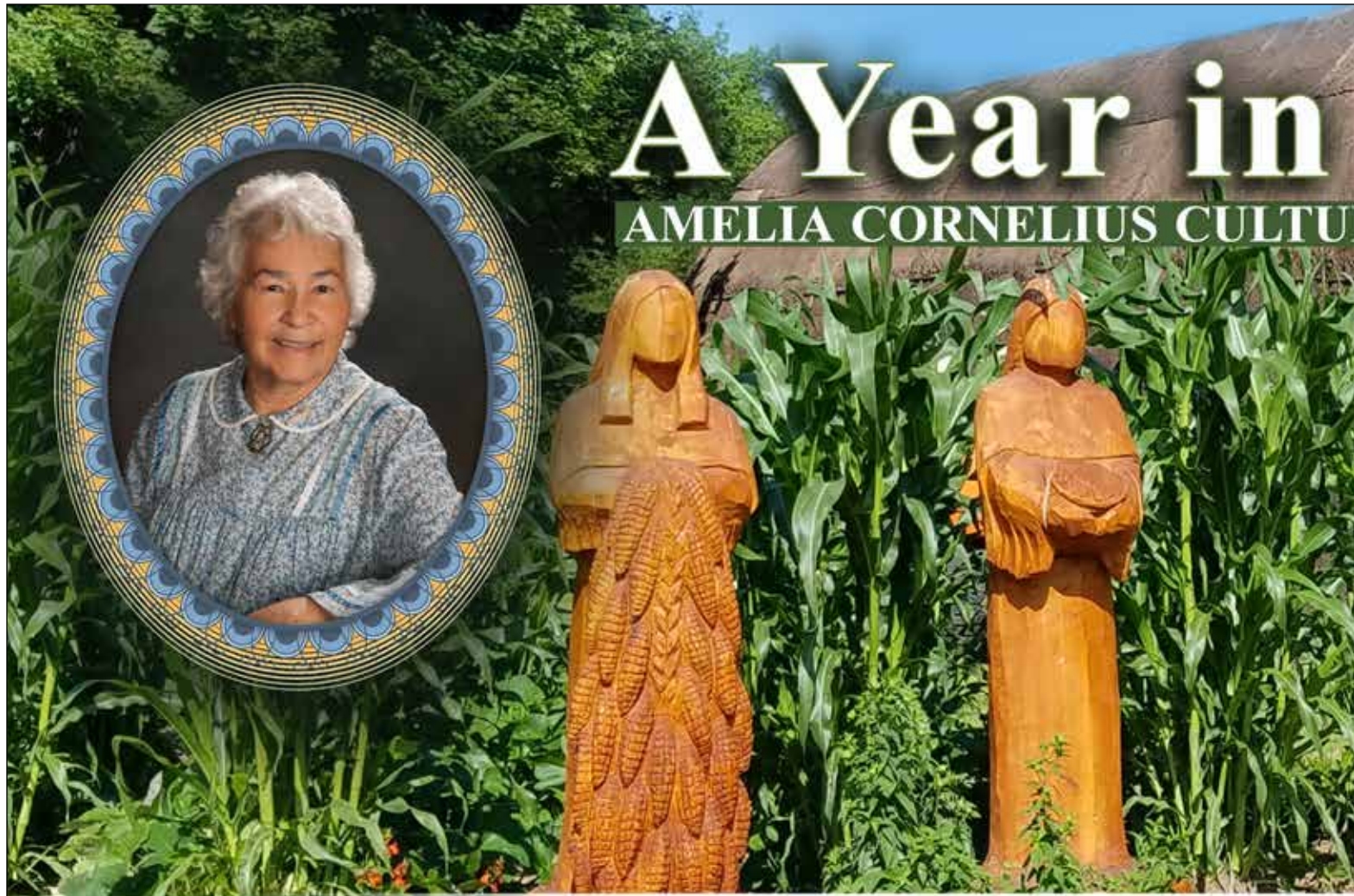
2640 West Point Rd.

Green Bay, WI 54304

First 50 applications get a free electric blanket!

homeenergy+





Over this past year, Carter King, lower left, created exhibits for the replica longhouse. Middle, Tehassi Hill and Riley Aguirre pose for advertising photoshoots. Upper right, the Brian Doxtator event was an emotional tribute where the crowd enjoyed smoke dancing and story-telling. Lower right, Northwestern University students and staff tour the log homes and replica longhouse, as did many other schools and organizations.



A walk-about through the replica longhouse will become much easier, especially for those with mobile disabilities. A 4 foot wide path will be installed soon that will lead from the replica longhouse, to the replica log homes, to the replica longhouse, to the three sisters garden and the replica longhouse driveway and woods to the replica longhouse.

Review...

RE PARK



The return of Apple Fest is highly anticipated. However, it's pending budget and human resource allocation. Stay tuned.

...And A Look Ahead



ACCP will soon...ially for those with...t wide asphalt path...will go from the log...house, pass by the...en back through the...e log homes.



In addition to the walking path, community input will soon be sought regarding a parking lot and visitor center just west of the log homes on the corner of Pleasant Ln. and Goose Rd.



After years of non-use, both the old Cultural Heritage building and the barn directly behind was torn down. The eagle statues still remain in the driveway off Hillcrest Rd. while showing the barn in the background being removed in early December 2022.

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Lunch & Learn

January topic:

“Promoting Literacy at Home”

Speaker: Carla Witkowski, MSE

Join us for our Monthly Parenting
Lunch & Learn Sessions

Registration Required for Lunch

Class size Limited to 15



Early Childhood Books provided to participants

Date: Wed., January 11, 2023

Time: 12:10-12:50

**Location: 1260 Packerland Dr.,
Green Bay, WI 54303**

In Cottage #1 (behind the Social Services Building)

**To Register Contact: Rose Navarro-Red Hail
Phone: 920-490-3880**

Future Lunch & Learn Dates:

2/8/2023 Parents and coping with Stress

3/8/2023 9 Child Rearing Tips

4/5/2023 Addressing Behavior Issues with Children

5/3/2023 Speech and Language in Children

Sponsored by: BIA Early Intervention



Lower left and upper right: Oneida VFW Post Commander Deke Suri, (red shirt), and his merry band of veteran helpers from the VFW Auxiliary, served a bountiful Thanksgiving meal to the staff and residents of Safe Shelter.

Upper left: The team at Safe Shelter, led by founder, Pearl Webster (middle), is very grateful for Deke's team for helping to make this past Thanksgiving at the shelter extra special.

Safe Shelter's mission is to end homelessness by providing shelter and resources that support the dignity and self-worth for those on their journey to self-sufficiency. To learn more about Safe Shelter, donate, or volunteer, go online to SafeShelterGB.org.

Safe *Thank You!*
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Oneida Man Clan Gathering II, Their Minds Are One



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

The Oneida Man Clan held their second gathering Saturday, December 17, 2022 at the Oneida Longhouse. Once again, Bob Brown began the morning session

with an opening address, making all minds as one. Curt Summers offered his insights regarding the responsibilities as men of our community. Attendees also played

a game of strength called Inuit Stick Pull just before breaking for lunch to enjoy venison stew, carnitas, and corn soup.

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Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Conditioning Week

By Aron Rodriguez

The ONHS boys and girls basketball teams started practice on November 7 and 14, respectively. And it's been one heck of a week. All the players interviewed by this reporter said they are exhausted and sore.

Led by Head Coaches Jamison King and Lee Laster, the ONHS guys and gals began their workouts with straight conditioning, which included mostly running, shooting drills, and some 3-man weave drills.

Basketball season is a long one. It runs from early November to mid-March. Thus, getting into shape is important so players can keep up. That doesn't mean that players are loving it though.

According to Jaylyn Caldwell, ONHS sophomore, it's been a matter of "just straight running."

Landyn Jordan, also a sophomore, also said it's been all about the running.

Junior Evander Danforth said the focus for the team is to "just keep working hard."

There are 23-24 games on the varsity schedule for the guys and girls with playoffs coming at the end of the winter.

After "Conditioning Week", both teams will be in great shape starting the season, or at least they should be. For this writer, basketball is a fun sport, but you must stay focused and not slack off. Oh, and last word goes to the guys Varsity Coach, Jamison King. "I am glad everyone is in shape," he said, smiling.

Part 2 "Whose Land?"

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

The Whose Land? Project, introduced in the December 2022 issue continues at ONHS as students look at interviewing skills and working with historic archival material.

One of their objectives is to thoroughly understand the history of the site of the current Norbert Hill Center through its time as a Mission or Boarding School, then Seminary, and site for the start of the Oneida Nation School System, including the elementary and high school.

Two groups are working at the school both together and independently. Yet Program Director, Sarah Wunderlich, and Owatsileh Coordinator Denis Gullickson, work with the student groups. One is a regular class that meets 4th hour every day with Denis. The other is an "at large" group of juniors and seniors that meets periodically with Sarah and Denis. Both groups meet regularly with Professor James Levy, who designed the Whose Land? Project.

Denis' class studies literature, current events, ancient teachings and many other topics that he says, "Helps inform us for our work with the Whose Land? Project." Every other week, each student takes a turn teaching the class from a book they have selected. "Our job, when each of the students is teaching, is to learn the material and put it together with our overall topic through discussion," Denis said.

As the second quarter gets rolling, the groups are focused on elder interviews and utilizing archival materials. They have been studying Oneida elder interviews on YouTube, looking for mentions of the Norbert Hill Center site and related locations throughout Oneida.

We will continue to keep you updated.

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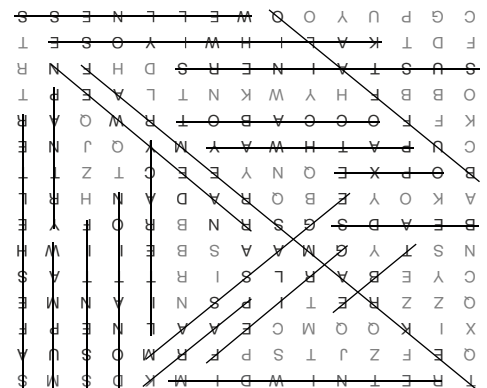
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Dealing with Grief can be Difficult, but Help is Available



By Kim Stone,
LPC, Oneida
Behavioral Health
Psychotherapist

The loss of a family member or dear friend can be very difficult. Everyone goes through a grieving process, but that process varies greatly from person to person. For some, the symptoms of grief persist and may require counseling.

There are many factors that shape the way we deal with grief following the death of a loved one, including your relationship to the departed, your religious beliefs and any previous experiences you've had with death. Most are able to find their way through the grieving process, but others struggle,

even if they have a good support system.

So how do you decide whether you should seek counseling help? Ask yourself these questions:

- Do you continue to experience ongoing symptoms of distress, such as crying, difficulty sleeping, anger or loss of appetite?
- Are everyday tasks becoming difficult?
- Do you often visit familiar places in hopes of seeing your departed loved one there?
- Have you turned to alcohol or other drugs to deal with your grief?
- Are you having suicidal thoughts or dealing with ongoing depression?
- Have others expressed concern about your well-being?
- Do you blame yourself for your loved one's death?

- Do you often relive the circumstances of your loved one's death?
- Have you experienced multiple losses in a short period of time?
- Have you become withdrawn?

If you've answered yes to any of these questions, you can reach out to Oneida Behavioral Health (OBH) for assistance.

OBH provides a variety of grief counseling services including traditional in-person therapy, family therapy, as well as group and individual sessions. OBH also has resources available for dealing with grief through cultural wellness.

Oneida Behavioral Health is available by phone at (920) 490-3790 or online at Oneida-NSN.gov/resources/behavioral-health.

From page 17/ Oneida Man Clan Gathering II, Their Minds Are One

The afternoon Talking Circle was led off by respected elder, Stanley Webster. By the time this gathering ended, every man's heart was full and rejuvenated and ready to fulfill their responsibilities to the community. Special thanks to the planning committee, Paul Ninham, Greg Matson, Curt Summers, Butch Summers, Jamison Wilson, Marlon Skenandore, John Powless III, Daniel Guzman-King, and Garth Webster. The Oneida Man Clan is gaining traction. Watch for details on Gathering III!



DAWN L. "TIA" BEECHTREE
November 6, 1959 - December 5, 2022

Dawn L. "Tia" Beechtree, 63, Green Bay, passed away peacefully on Monday morning, December 5,

2022. She was born November 6, 1959, to the late Donald and Delores (Denny) Beechtree.

At the age of 58, Tia received her master's in business from Concordia University. She has worked for the Oneida Nation as a supervisor at the casino.

A loving and patient person, nothing brought Tia more joy than to be with her family. Loving and nurturing, Tia was a natural caregiver to those who she cared for, and always wanted to help any way she could.

She is survived by her children; Raul (Racheal) Lira, and 4 children, Edwardo (Crystal) Lira, and 6 children, Gonzalo Lira and 2 children, Janet (Jesus) Lira and 6 children, and Canice Beechtree and 3 children. Tia is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Tia was preceded in death by her parents, as well as her 4 siblings.

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, after 12:00pm on Sunday, December 11, 2022. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 1:30pm, followed by a service at 2:00pm.

Special thanks to Bellin I.C.U., and to Ally her nurse.

**PATRICK B. DE NOMIE**
April 4, 1955 - November 26, 2022

Patrick De Nomie, Oneida Member, Walked the Spirit Path on Saturday, November 26, 2022, age 67 years. Beloved companion of

Joann Grabowski for 28 years. Dear brother of Michael, Kevin (Janet) and Daniel. Cherished stepson of Karin De Nomie. Loving uncle of Tyler, Jordan and the late Joshua. Dear great-uncle of Aiden and Joshua De Nomie. Preceded in death by his parents Russell and Mary Lee De Nomie, and his aunts; Sharon Hamann, Ramona De Nomie, Ellen (Arthur) Quade, Lanell Koziatsek. Further survived by Joann's children; Dennis, Andrea (Brendan) Reinke and Marissa Grabowski and nine of their grandchildren; Madison Clary, Jerzie Clary, Audrina Reinke, Eliza Grabowski, Elena Reinke, Ian Clary, Cody Clary, Athena Reinke and Brian Sorger.

Patrick proudly served our country in the US Army as a tank crewman with H Company 2nd Squadron 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. He then served in the US Navy as a crewman aboard the USS Okinawa until medically retired following a near fatal injury wherein he used his belt to tourniquet his badly mangled right arm. Diagnosed with throat cancer seven years ago, Patrick survived, only to develop stage 4 lung cancer which he battled successfully for years, finally succumbing today to the cancer. Throughout his often pain filled life, Patrick touched and inspired thousands of others who struggled and he left this world a better place. We love you Patrick, see you on the other side.

The family would like to thank the entire staff at the Clement Zablocki VA Medical Center Outpatient Oncology Hematology Clinic, and the staff on the cancer floor ICU and everyone else he

knew there, for the care and compassion they showed Patrick in his time of need.

Visitation at the Prasser-Klecza Funeral Home, Milwaukee, WI on Friday, December 2, 2022 from 4- 7pm. Funeral Service at 7 pm. Interment and Military Honors Saturday at Wisconsin Memorial Park, Brookfield, WI at 11:00am. Please meet directly inside the green parking area at the cemetery at 10:45 am. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the DVA (Disabled Veterans Association) are appreciated.

GLENN D. SKENADORE
February 23, 1950 - December 4, 2022

Eldest son of the late Glenn Curtis and Dolores Skenadore of Oneida, Glenn walked on at the VA Medical Center in

Milwaukee, Wisconsin on December 4, 2022, at the age of 72. Beloved husband for over 50 years of Kathleen Skenadore. Loving father of Elaine (Darek), Janeen (Jose), and the late Joey Skenadore. Proud grandfather of Dallas, Savanna, and Xavier. Dear brother of Donna (David), Judy, Jessie (Dave), Lori (Tim), Jimmy (Shelly), Jenny (Leon), Kitty Hill, and the late Dory Skenadore. Further survived by other loving relatives and friends.

Glenn proudly served his country for two terms, from 1968-1970, in the US Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. After his service, Glenn attended the Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) and received multiple Associates degrees, where he was also the Editor of the MATC newspaper publication. He went on to have a very fulfilling career as a producer and director at WTMJ, Channel 4 in Milwaukee, which he loved.

Glenn was a wonderful family man and adoring grandparent. His intelligence

From page 20 / Glenn D. Skenadore

and wit always kept people laughing. Glenn and his wife, Kathy, loved traveling and enjoyed regular trips to Las Vegas. Glenn was a proud Marine who served his country bravely. His gentle spirit was loved by all, and he will be missed greatly.

His memorial service was held on December 14th, 2022 at Feerick Funeral Home in Shorewood, Wisconsin.

VANIECIA DAWN ROSE SMITH
"YAKONUHSAYENAWA'KU"
(SHE HOLDS THE HOUSE)
February 18, 2000 - November 22, 2022



Vaniecia Dawn Rose Smith "Yakonuhsayenawa'ku" (She Holds the House), 22, passed away November 22,

2022. The daughter of Latakeh "Duck" and Tara (Adams) Smith was born February 18, 2000.

Growing up, "Nae Nae" loved music and was always cracking jokes. She would often say her favorite things to do were "talking s**t and chewing bubble gum." Her passion for makeup and hair led her to the Salon Professional Academy after high school. She loved helping her brothers and was very proud of her nephew.

Vaniecia is survived by her parents, Latakeh and Tara; boyfriend, Ivan Huff; siblings, Vianna, Vashantai, Vintz, VaRyeuce, Vontayveuce and Valynteno; nephew, Matthew Doxtater; grandparents, Diane Moore, Karen Adams, Paul Smith "Sugar Bear," Bev Scow and Gary (Brenda) Adams. She is further survived by her Auntie NaNa and Uncle BriBri; great-grandma Annabeth "DoDo" Ness; many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her Auntie Jiggy; uncles Joey Adams and Dwaynn Moore; friend Cassi Lamibao; and other extended family.

Family and friends may visit at the Oneida Nation Longhouse, W370 Reformatory Road, Seymour, beginning at 5 pm. on Sunday, November 27, 2022. Visitation will continue through the night and into Monday morning, November 28, 2022. The service will begin at 10 am. Burial will follow at the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

SHIRLEY ANN THOMAS
July 11, 1939 - November 26, 2022



Shirley Ann Thomas, 83, Oneida Nation, passed away on Saturday, November 26, 2022.

She was born July 11, 1939, to the late Julia Metoxen and Henry Huff. Shirley was united in marriage to Donald Thomas.

She enjoyed Bingo, sewing, going to the casino, and most of all spending time with her family.

Shirley is survived by her children; Julie (Gus Haggerty) Thomas, Florence Jordan, Dowe (Rebecca) Thomas, JoAnn Galvon, Gloria (Donald) Wintrone, and Violet (Thomas) Blake. Her siblings; Mary LeMieux, Patricia Bielke, Helen Huff, Carol LeFebvere, Henry Huff, Ellen Huff, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Donald Thomas, her son Drake Thomas, daughter Shirlann Thomas, as well as her siblings; Beatrice LeMieux, Violet Stephany, and Sandra Doxtator.

Friends may call after 9 am on Saturday, December 3, 2022 at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 11:30 am, followed by a service at 12 pm. Burial will follow at the Sacred Burial Grounds.

Wisconsin Virtual Tribal Caregiver Connect



Are you taking care of someone with memory loss or confusion? Would you like to meet others like you? Come share your stories with us!

The Tribal Caregiver Connection session is supported by the Tribal Dementia Care Specialist in the state.

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To register or for questions please contact:

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



EVA M. DANFORTH

Obituary addition from the family
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Eva's obituary was published in the November 2022 issue. However, her children, Joanne, Jim, and Jerry, on behalf of the rest of the family wanted to add several important items to honor her legacy, who would have turned 97 on November 20, 2022.

First, we would like to express our appreciation to those that provided support and care during this difficult time. Dr. Michael Flood who was Eva's doctor for many years and was most helpful to our family, Anna John Nursing Home Nurses, Certified Nursing Assistants & staff, and all who provided loving care for many years, especially during recent weeks. We also thank the health care providers at St Mary's Hospital for their expert care and support and finally, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the "Fire Keepers" for their time, support, and food donations.

Eva was very proud of the time she served as secretary and as council member of the Oneida Business Committee (OBC). As secretary, she served consecutively from 1958-1963. At that time, the OBC secretary served one-year, unpaid terms. Her hand-written Committee minutes and other official correspondence remain today in Oneida records and in the National Archives in Washington DC. Eva also served as council person from 1972-1975. During her time as secretary the National Congress of American

Indians (NCAI) solicited Oneida to become a member, but at that time Oneida did not have the funds to pay for this so the NCAI waived the initial membership fee. On one occasion, Eva was Oneida's representative to travel to Washington DC, along with other NCAI delegates, to meet President John F. Kennedy and deliver a leather-bound booklet, which was a list of the needs that existed at each of their reservations. This event made a lasting impression with her, and one that she was very proud of.

Eva was also very grateful and appreciative of the many friends she made during her work as a Wisconsin Job Services employee, serving primarily the Oneida, Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee Reservations.

In all her endeavors, Eva approached each one with complete dedication to do her best. She was a kind and caring wife, mother, grandmother, auntie, sister, friend, and Oneida Nation leader who will be greatly missed.

I've had a long regard for generational things: pottery, cultural things, participation in dancing and extended family. Only in that way does culture survive, only in that way is culture active.

~ Tessie Naranjo, Santara Clara Pueblo

Culture teaches us how to live and it ensures that knowledge about life is handed down from generation to generation. Culture gives us the feeling of belonging. It helps us raise our family in a good way. It teaches us how to treat one another. Culture sets boundaries for societies. We need to develop our culture. If we have left our culture, then we need to come back to it. Culture leads us back to the Great Spirit. Sometimes in our lives, we leave what we know works and experiment with something else. Then we get into trouble. So, we need to come back home. Indian people are lucky to have a culture to return to.



The Sustainers Sculpture Honors Burial Grounds



Photo Courtesy Karen Ann Hoffman

Mark Fischer's sculptor "The Sustainers" installed at Lake Emily County Park, Amherst Junction, WI on October 22, 2022.

By Karen Ann Hoffman,
Oneida Member

Oneida sculptor Mark Fischer's, 'The Sustainers', was installed at Lake Emily County Park, 3968 Park Drive, Amherst Junction, WI on Saturday October 22, 2022 to honor the nearby burial grounds.

Karen Ann Hoffman, Oneida member, who sparked the momentum for this event, describes her thoughts on copper-patinated human-sized artwork honoring this sacred site, "It's beautiful to see a contemporary expression of our arts continue that long tradition. Mark Fischer's 'The Sustainers' does exactly that in powerful and important ways."

Artist Mark Fischer (turtleclanart.com) spoke about the importance of acknowledging these kinds of places with work conceived, designed, and created by Native artists. Fischer depicts The Sustainers holding a basket of corn, beans and squash. He also incorporated fish into the design in response to the area's long history as a place of abundance for Native people.

The Sustainers is as a commission for the Lake Emily project. County Parks Supervisor, Ryan Rose coordinated the installation logistics with Fischer. One significant aspect



was the selection and placement of an ancient rock slab showing ripple marks from when Wisconsin was at the bottom of a shallow sea which is used as a riser for the sculpture. It adds depth of time, which speaks to the nearly 500 generations of Native presence on this site.

Project member Dr. Ray Reser, an archaeologist who has long studied the Lake Emily mounds, noted that he first encountered these mounds as a parks employee in the 1970's. He aided the project by mapping the mounds within the park so that site selection for the sculpture would respect the footprints of the mounds and its installation would avoid any disturbance to the area.

Funded by private donations and major support from CREATE Portage County, the gathering concluded with a meal of Three Sisters soup, cornbread, nuts and berries eaten in a circle around a campfire. CREATE's executive

director, Maggie Marquardt, discussed plans for a larger, public dedication of The Sustainers in the future. Marquardt spoke about public arts as a way of celebrating diversity in rural areas.

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- 5 Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- 6 Wear a well-fitting mask when COVID community levels are medium or high.

Children, pregnant women, and individuals over 65 are more vulnerable.



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ONEIDA NATION PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 2023, 12:15pm

Norbert Hill Center

Business Committee Conference Room

N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI



Find Public Meeting Materials at

Oneida-nsn.gov/government/
register/public meetings

Send Public Comments to

LOC@oneidanation.org

Ask Questions here

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ONEIDA PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES AMENDMENTS

The purpose of the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures is to provide for the Nation's employee related policies and procedures including recruitment, selection, compensation and benefits, employee relations, safety and health, program and enterprise rules and regulations, and record keeping. Amendments to the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures are being made to address the selection process, as well as the complaint, discipline, and grievance procedures.

Individuals may attend the public meeting for the proposed amendments to the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures 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 January 12, 2023, 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 THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 2023

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/public meetings.



LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors and Notice of Probate Hearings.



The following estates
are being prepared
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Submit creditor claims to:
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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.

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

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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.**
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~Marlon Skenandore
Oneida Food Pantry Manager

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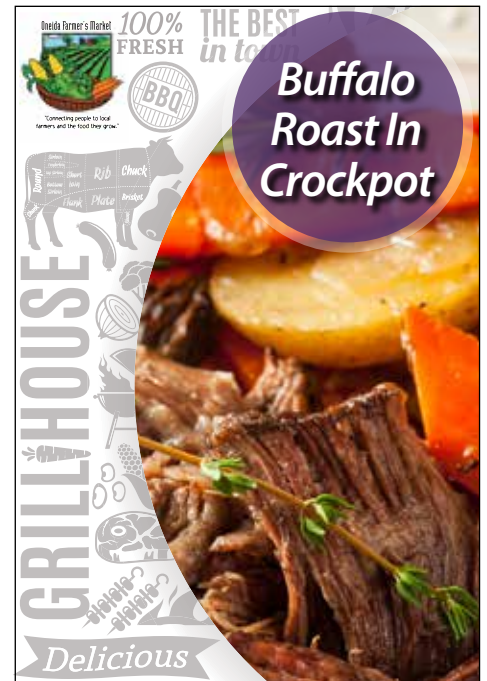


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Buffalo Roast In Crockpot

Ingredients

- 3 lbs buffalo roast
- 8 medium yellow potatoes, quarters
- 2 medium Carrots, large chunks
- 1 medium celery stalk, large chunks
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme, divided
- 1 cup water
- 1 Onion Soup Mix Packet

Onion Soup Mix Ingredients

- 1/3 cup onion flakes
- 7 tbsp beef bullion granules
- 1/2 tsp onion powder
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- 1/4 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp black pepper

Directions

- 1 Place potatoes, carrots, celery, onion, garlic and 1 sprig of thyme in the bottom of a 6 quart or larger slow cooker.
- 2 Gently set the buffalo roast on top of the vegetables.
- 3 Sprinkle onion soup mix all over the meat and then gently pour 1 cup of water over everything.
- 4 Cover and cook on LOW for 6 to 8 hours or 3 to 4 hours on HIGH or until the roast is easily chunked apart into serving pieces with a fork.
- 5 To serve, carefully remove roast from slow cooker and place on a serving platter, using a slotted spoon arrange the cooked vegetables from the slow cooker around the meat. Garnish with sprig of fresh thyme (optional).

How A Native American Artisan Keeps The 4,500-Year-Old Practice Of Wampum Alive - For The Culture



Wampum, a purple and white bead, comes from Native American culture in the southern New England area. Allen Hazard of the Narragansett tribe has been making wampum from quahogs, or hard-shell clams, for the past 40 years. He's knowledgeable in both traditional and modern ways of making wampum, and he sells his handmade wampum jewelry at The Purple Shell in Charlestown, Rhode Island.



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The Bicentennial Team continues to work on exciting projects, including a 200 Year Oneida blanket, featuring custom artwork by nationally renowned artist, Dawn Dark Mountain.

A week-long series of events will happen July 25-30. Watch for details coming soon. It's going to be a great year as we honor our past, present, and future.