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2023 ONEIDA ELECTIONS RESULTS

Submitted by Oneida Election Committee

Oneida Members from both Oneida and Milwaukee (Southeast Oneida Tribal Services) headed to polls Saturday, July 15 to cast their vote in the Oneida Elections held at the Oneida Nation Turtle School. The results are as follows:

BC Chair Chairperson
Tehassi Hill

BC Vice-Chairperson
Brandon Yellowbird-Stevens

BC Treasurer
Larry Barton

BC Secretary
Lisa Liggins

BC Council Member
Jennifer Webster
Jonas Hill
Kirby Metoxen
Jameson Wilson
Marlon Skenandore

All results are tentative until ratified on Wednesday, August 23, 2023.

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the entire
elections
results



**GTC Meeting Notice • Radisson Hotel
Monday, August 7, 2023 • 6pm**

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THE GREAT LAW OF PEACE

AUGUST 7-10, 2023

Oneida Nation Territory of Wisconsin
Oneida Nation Elementary School
N7125 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI 54155

Friday, August 4
Tobacco Burning in Tyendinega Ont.

Monday, August 7
Recital Starts

Thursday, August 10
Recital Ends

SPEAKERS:

Robert Brown	Cleveland Thomas
Howard Elijah	Rick Hill
Leroy Hill	Sid Hill
Richard Mitchell	Wayne Abrams

Camping grounds are at Norbert Hill Center
N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI 54155

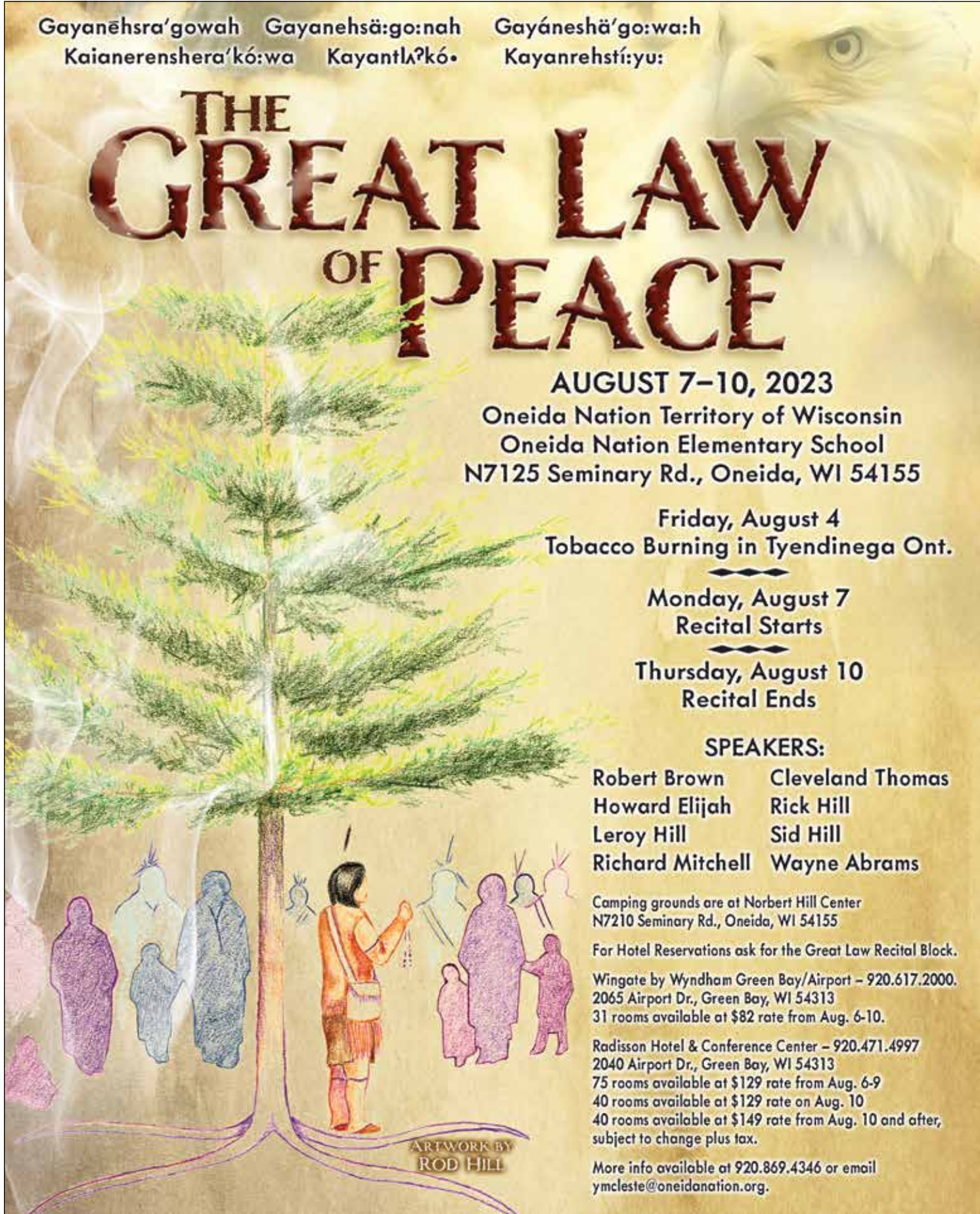
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2065 Airport Dr., Green Bay, WI 54313
31 rooms available at \$82 rate from Aug. 6-10.

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40 rooms available at \$129 rate on Aug. 10
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ROD HILL



WISCONSIN STATE BUDGET Actions on Oneida Nation Priorities



“I wish to extend our appreciation to the Wisconsin State Legislature’s Joint Committee on Finance for approving a number of funding priorities of the Oneida Nation,” stated Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill. “A huge thank you to Senator Rob Cowles (R-Green Bay), Representative Joy Goeben (R-Hobart) and Representative John Macco (R-Green Bay), for authoring and advocating on budget motions that represent Oneida Nation priorities. And, a special thank you to Senator Eric Wimberger (R-Green Bay) who, as a committee member, helped support and shepherd the proposals through the budget committee process.”

The Oneida Nation has a proud tradition of partnering with area stakeholders on programs and initiatives that benefit the Oneida Nation and the region. On Thursday, June 8, 2023, the State Legislature’s Joint

Committee on Finance approved four initiatives funded with tribal gaming revenues that included partnerships amongst the Oneida Nation, area local governments, UW-Green Bay and the Northeast Audubon Society.

- **Healing to Wellness Court Program.** \$259,100 annually for grants to the Oneida Nation to support a voluntary post-conviction program for adults that will provide various court, substance abuse treatment and community-based supports. The program represents a collaborative effort of criminal justice stakeholders working together to break the cycle of substance abuse, recidivism, and the negative effects it has on the individual, their families and the general community.

- **Oneida Nation, UW-Green Bay and Northeastern Audubon Society Collaboration.** \$175,000 annually for grants to Oneida Nation providing

or a robust volunteer recruitment and coordination program to carry out the bird monitoring effort on recently restored Oneida Nation grasslands, marshes, and forests to evaluate the success of this restoration. It will also include a public education and outreach program on the cultural and conservation aspects of the program which have improved water quality within the project’s watershed.

- **National Estuarine Research Reserve System (NERR).** \$110,100 annually to the Oneida Nation for grants to support coordination between the National Estuarine Research Reserve System (NERR) under the federal Office for Coastal management, the Great Lakes Intertribal Council and UW-Green Bay.

- **Oneida Nation & UW-Green Bay STEM Camps.** \$109,300 annually for University of Wisconsin - Green Bay programming for educational programs developed in partnership with the Oneida Nation to serve youth in dual enrollment college courses and summer science, technology, engineering and mathematic (STEM) camps.

For additional information contact: Bobbi Webster, Public Relations Director Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications.



KING Continues Work on Replica Longhouse



By Sarah Madden
Contributing Writer

The October 2022 edition chronicled Carter King, Oneida member and current Yale University Theatre and Performance student, regarding his work to create authentic wardrobes worn by local Oneida's during the Anniversary Treaty Signing in September 2022. At the same time, he was also enhancing the replica longhouse at the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park with more exhibits. This year, together with his team, comprised of UW-Stevens Point student Mark Wozinski and UW-Oshkosh student Megan Kitzman, are continuing this effort. "We are all theatre kids that grew up around scene-shops and power tools. I like to work with local people that I know & trust and has a stake in the community."

Utilizing their extensive research and diverse theatre skills, King, Wozinski, and Kitzman got to work upgrading the 60 ft long bench/sleeping areas with cedar posts that were cut, sanded, and meticulously

fitted down the length of the longhouse. King explained how every space was utilized, "Storage under the sleeping areas were for food and personal objects or for broken pottery to go back to the earth [biodegrade]. At each end of the longhouse, there were also areas for more storage and trade goods." King went on to explain more details about trade goods, "Trade boxes in the storage area were stamped with emblems to represent the trading companies from that period." Other trade goods include kettles, forged chains, ladles, beads, fabric, and blankets. When it comes to the interior of the longhouse, King described that Oneida dwellings were mistakenly perceived as only being beige and shades of brown, but he emphasized this wasn't true and that Oneida loved trading for blue and red fabrics and thus, King adorned the interior with garments and blankets to represent this.

Previous features that King created are on the exterior which

include a drying shed for firewood, corn and meat drying, a tanning rack for small deer and beaver hide, and a tripod which was typically used for long term boiling and smoking.

Found throughout the team's research, Woznicki states "The one consistent factor was the sheer amount of food always available and in storage in any given long house." Therefore, next on King's list of projects is to create replicas of two Oneida staples, Atlantic Salmon and White Corn. Attempts have been made to do so however, current 3D printer technology was not up to the task. Now, King says they are going to try a molded cast method. Finally, King will also be adding more trade boxes. In the end, King is passionate about his team's work and Oneida's aptitude for creating community relations, "It's important to know that we have always been and always will be people who are invested in our community and in our neighbors and thus, trade goods are incorporated into our culture."

MEDICINE KITCHEN-

New Food Stand Blazing a Trail

By Sarah Madden
Contributing Writer

Medicine Kitchen, co-owned by Oneida Members Miya Goodeagle and Mikiya Alloway, is an up-and-coming food vendor on the Pow Wow trail. In the summer of 2022, inspired by their love of cooking and wanting to provide healthier food options for the community, they started a food business to accomplish this.

Goodeagle shared how she and a relative of Alloway were able to significantly improve their health by changing the foods they eat, explaining that “Food is Medicine.” With this premise, the aptly named Medicine Kitchen was created and in so doing, is the way Goodeagle and Mikiya distinguished their business.

All of Medicine Kitchen’s food is gluten, dairy, and egg free with no refined sugars, and mostly organic. They don’t use nuts. Rather, seeds like sunflower and pumpkin are utilized. If a dish needs sweetening,

maple syrup is their go-to sweetener. Medicine Kitchen’s menu includes buffalo Bowls, boricua Bowls, wild rice & berries bowl, smoothies, mint tea, strawberry drink, various soups such as ground turkey chili and three sisters’ soup, and fruit cups sweetened with maple syrup.

In addition to having a food stand on the Pow Wow trail, Medicine Kitchen is also expanding into the catering realm. Recently, they were invited several times by the faculties of Lawrence University in Appleton, WI and UW-Green Bay to test-market each campuses students for Medicine Kitchen’s healthy food options. They are also scheduled for events through this October. Goodeagle also has a business with husband, Ronnie, called Goodeagle Gourmet, LLC., in which they prepare healthy foods as well, but due so exclusively as a catering style. In fact, Goodeagle Gourmet, LLC is now on the Oneida vendor list.



Photos Courtesy Miya Goodeagle

Goodeagle knows that there is a need in the pow wow community for healthier options, stating “I care about people’s health. Change is hard. It’s hard being sick and it’s hard changing to a healthier lifestyle, we must choose our hard.” Goodeagle hopes to be invited to different types of events in the future such as schools and businesses to advocate for healthier eating but will always stay committed to the pow wow community.

To book Medicine Kitchen at your next event, search Facebook for Miya Goodeagle or Mikiya Alloway’s personal pages to private message them. To book Goodeagle Gourmet LLC, email Miya at miyagoodeagle@gmail.com.



50 Plus Years of Awesomeness!



Photo courtesy Roxanne Counard
(L-R) Stuart Kolb, General Manager, Cathy Propson, HR Manager, Roxy-Welder Extraordinaire, and John Kersten, Operations Manager.

By Garth Webster,
Creative Services- Kalihwisaks and
Sarah Madden, *Contributing Writer*

Roxanne Counard, a 77 years young Oneida Member, works as a welder for KI, a 7.5 Million dollar company based in Green Bay that manufactures commercial furniture.

From chairs to tables and so much more, Counard, as of Monday, October 3, 2022, has reported to work every day for 50 years! On this special day, Counard's boss, John

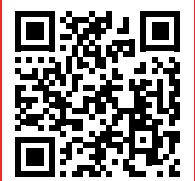
Kersten, had special t-shirts made proclaiming 50 years of awesomeness in honor of Roxanne Counard Day at KI.

The Kalihwisaks was made aware of Roxanne earlier this year and had the pleasure of visiting her this past June 2022. Initially, she informed us that her career at KI began in the upholstery area. However, after being attracted through her passion to make things, she moved to the welding sector and

never looked back. Counard takes great pride in her work, ensuring quality with every weld. She provided a tour of her workspace and explained how many times, she has to build devices called Jigs, before she can fabricate the actual project(s) she's working on. Through the years, like many businesses, robots and automation made their impact. Counard accepted this new technology with enthusiasm. However, she expressed how she still prefers the old-fashioned manual welding.

After visiting Roxanne, Kersten provided us a tour of the rest of the plant. It was very apparent how KI uses a streamlined manufacturing strategy to achieve the success they have. More importantly, though, it's through employees like Roxanne that make their company shine. Keep on keeping on Roxanne! You're representing Oneida in a good way with a strong fire.

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the QR Code for
Roxanne in action



Congrats on 50 Years of Sobriety!

whether you're two day or two years, we are so proud of you!

Jerrold Knutson is celebrating 50 YEARS OF SOBRIETY on August 27th, 2023. He lives in Anoka, MN, with wife Jan.

He gives thanks to God, sponsors, A.A. friends, weekly meetings, and being a sponsor to others and staying involved.

He is the son of Mary Doxtator Knutson, nephew of Leo & Betty Doxtator & cousin of their children. He is also a cousin to Darlene Denny & Arlene Pamanet.



TEAM WISCONSIN EMBARKS TO INDIGENOUS GAMES

Source: NAIG2023.com

The 10th North American Indigenous Games hosted competitions in 16 sports July 15-23, 2023 within 21 venues across Kijipuktuk (Halifax, Nova Scotia), Dartmouth, Millbrook First Nations and Sipekne'katik.

The games brought together more than 5,000 athletes, coaches, and team staff from 756+ Indigenous Nations celebrating and reconnecting through sport and culture with the help of 3,000 volunteers.

It was 4am, Saturday morning, July 15, 2023 when the Oneida connection to Team Wisconsin, began the 1,700ish mile journey to compete in their respective sport.



Photos courtesy by Leah Stroobants



NEW PRO ELEVATES TCO EXPERIENCE



Photos courtesy by Garth Webster

The Thornberry Creek at Oneida Team is up to the task to keep the entire facility top notch. Front L to R: Ed Brusky, Leigh Ann Nichols, Aubrey Winters, Sieeria Vieaux, Lee Thomas, Jenni Appel. Back L to R: Steve Archibald, Pete Nowak, Sean Ahnen, Brandon Bunker, Jason Pump, Cody Franke, Joe Hanrahan, and Tyler Reynolds.

By Garth Webster

Kalihwisaks/Creative Services

Cody Franke, a 7 Year PGA Professional, became the newest head golf pro for Thornberry Creek at Oneida (TCO) in February 2022.

Cody comes from a golfing family. Surprisingly, he explained that it was not his parents that got him interested in golf but rather, his grandparents, who are about 83 now and as Franke says, "Still shoot their age when playing. Franke and his brother, Craig, who is also a club pro, grew up in northern Illinois near Gurnee. In high school, Cody played with great success in the Illinois State Championship Series and since then, has been even more successful as he began his post-high school golfing career.

He attended Ferris State University in Big Rapids, MI. After graduating, he did several internships, starting with the Deer Path Golf Course in Lake Forrest, Illinois, then moved on to a golf resort in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Most recently, via the Kemper Sports organization, he was gaining experience at Desert Willow Golf Resort, which is near Palm Springs, California. After all the traveling, Franke was happy to accept his current TCO

position to be closer to home and family.

When asked about a typical day is like as the PGA Pro at TCO is like, he explained, "Well, we only have about 180 days of season so my days start about 6am and I usually finish about 6 or 7pm." While working these extended hours, Franke is department-head for everything related to golf, except for groundskeeping, where he says he works in tandem with his co-worker, Steve. Other than this, Franke manages the weekly golf leagues, golf outings, the pro shop, and manages to find time to provide lessons to anyone willing to learn. Franke said the lessons are either a ½ hour or 1 hour in which you'll receive great instruction accompanied with a video narrated by himself and full of on-screen reference lines to show you personalized do's and don'ts for your swing. In fact, one way Frank makes a big impact on those learning the game is with local youth.

Historically, TCO has been a First-Tee venue but this year, they moved to a program called the PGA Junior Golf League whereby two junior level players team up to compete in local scramble-format tournaments. Franke said these



After gaining experience at various courses around the country, Cody Franke began become Head Golf Pro at TCO in February 2023.

junior players also get to play on prestigious and private local venues like Oneida Golf & Riding and the Green Bay Country Club. As Franke says, "We have to find ways to sustain the game." The PGA Junior Golf League accomplishes this along with two other events Franke facilitates at TCO, the Northeast Junior Golf Association happening this August as well as the Notah Begay Charity Golf Tournament for juniors. Franke says these events help our youth beyond the game of golf, "It teaches them the mental capacities of teamwork, integrity, honesty, and trustworthiness. What other game do you play were you call a penalty on yourself?" Beyond the youth, Franke ensures the adults who play at TCO also have a great experience.

As mentioned, Franke takes great pride to ensure the level of service the players experience is matched by the quality of the course and facilities. "People spend at least four hours playing so we make sure that they have a great time," says Franke. Along with players on

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golf events, including the well-known Charles Woodson outing, which draws about 216 players each year. As Franke points out, "We are the official golf course of the Green Bay Packers so having the former Packer Charles Woodson's event here is an honor and great integration."

The here and now at TCO is exceptional and as Franke describes, the future is also exciting with plans to ramp-up the golf-simulator experience this offseason. Franke also wants to implement corporate and/or large-group golf clinic packages whereby participants will receive lessons along with food and beverage service. Finally, TCO and the entire Green Bay area is highly anticipating the NFL Draft being hosted by Lambeau Field in 2025. Make sure to visit GolfThornberry.com to schedule your experience at TCO.



WILLIAMS NAMED WOMEN'S GOLF ALL AMERICAN SCHOLAR



Photo courtesy by Garth Webster

By Sarah Madden
Kalihwisaks Contributing Writer

Belle Mae Williams, Oneida Member, is entering her sophomore year at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN this fall, received news that she made the 2022-2023 Women's Golf Coaches Association (WGCA) All American Scholar Team (AAST). The criteria for selection to the AAST are some of the most stringent in all of college athletics.

Williams became one of only 1,401 women collegiate golfers recognized with this prestigious honor. She did so by meeting all three requirements. First, she achieved an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Second, she's an amateur and on the team's roster through the conclusion of the team's season, and finally, played in half of the college's regularly scheduled competitive rounds during the year nominated, which includes

participation in the team's conference championship.

Academically, Williams is currently majoring in Philosophy with a concentration in Asian Studies. In fact, Williams will be heading to Asia in January 2024 to study abroad. After completing her undergrad, Williams is thinking about pursuing an education in Law, possibly International Law.

Williams gave thanks to key mentors throughout her years of playing golf including her current golf coaches from St. Olaf College, her HS golf coach from Notre Dame sharing, "He really helped me fix my game and encouraged me to play golf in college." Williams also credits her HS English teacher for giving her help when she needed to miss class for golf tournaments. Finally, Williams thanks her brother Levi and parents Amy and Louis Williams, adding, "I play in honor of my Oneida and Menominee ancestors."

BAY BANK PRESIDENT NAMED TO FDIC SUBCOMMITTEE

By Sarah Madden
Kalihwisaks Contributing Writer

The president of Bay Bank has joined a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation subcommittee focused on minority depository institutions (MDI).

Jeff Bowman serves on the MDI Subcommittee of the FDIC’s Advisory Committee on Community Banking (CBAC), which provides advice to the CBAC regarding the MDI program. To qualify as an MDI, 51% of the bank’s voting stock must be owned by minority individuals or a majority of the bank’s board or directors is minority and the institution primarily serves a minority population.

The panel also serves as a source of feedback for FDIC strategies to fulfill its statutory goals to preserve and promote MDIs and provide a platform where they can promote collaboration, partnerships and best practices.

Owned by the Oneida Nation, Bay Bank is the only tribe-owned bank in Wisconsin.

ABOUT BAY BANK

Bay Bank has a long and proud history of standing for its customers’ future. Founded in 1995, the Oneida Nation is the bank’s sole owner. The bank’s operations, policies and locally focused mission were enhanced after the purchase as Bay Bank provided more federally funded programs to directly assist Oneida Members. In addition, Bay Bank and the Oneida Nation developed unique mortgage and entrepreneurial programs to assist Oneidas in obtaining housing and starting business ventures. Today, Bay Bank has assets of \$200 million and a dedicated team of 32 employees with two convenient locations for customers in the Greater Green Bay area, as well as a branch office in Keshena, which opened in 2021. Bay Bank is the only Greater Green Bay bank to offer the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program. Learn more at BayBankGB.com.



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 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2023

If you are graduated or anticipate graduating college in 2023, the Kalihwisaks would like to recognize your accomplishment.

Email your photo, the name of your College, and degree to Kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org.
 Deadline to submit: Thur, Nov. 2, 2023.

Photo will be published in the December 2023 edition.

ONEIDA CROSSWORD ANSWERS

- 31. ORANGE
- DOWN
- 1. WHITE CORN
- 3. RASPBERRIES
- 4. LETTUCE
- 7. TOMATO
- 8. BLACKBERRIES
- 10. SQUASH
- 12. BANANA
- 15. PUMPKIN
- 16. CANTALOUPE
- 17. PEAR
- 19. ONION
- 20. HONEY DEW
- MELON
- 23. PEACH
- 25. CARROTS
- 27. CUCUMBER
- 30. BEEF
- 29. GREEN BEANS
- 28. LEMON
- 27. CHERRY
- 26. BEANS
- 24. SWEET CORN
- 22. GRAPE
- 21. WILD ONIONS
- 18. WATERMELON
- 15. PLUMS
- 14. PEAS
- 13. RADISH
- 11. BROCCOLI
- 9. BLUEBERRIES
- 6. POTATO
- 5. APPLE
- 2. STRAWBERRY
- ACROSS**

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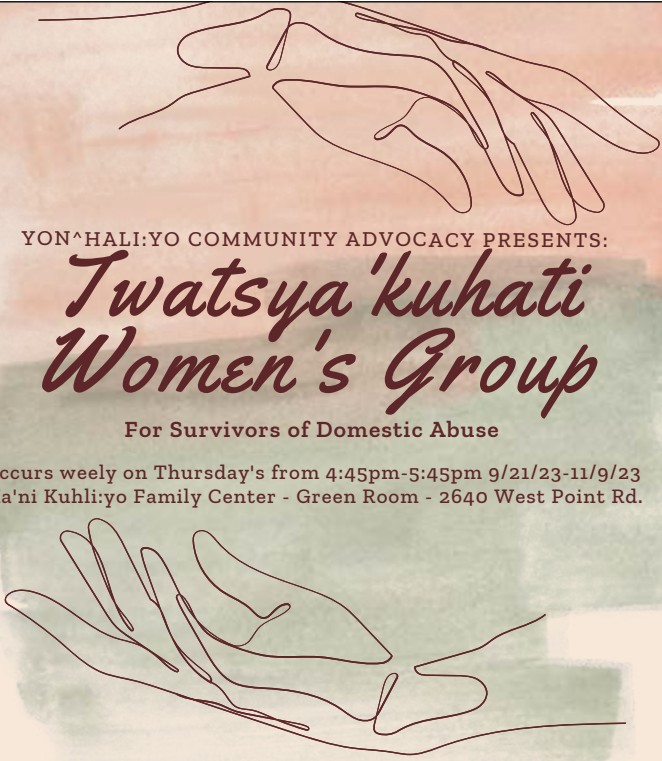


HAVE YOU EVER HAD A C-SECTION?

Native American mothers needed who received prenatal care and delivered in Brown County for an interview-based study about delivery methods.

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Twatsya'kuhati Women's Group

For Survivors of Domestic Abuse

Occurs weely on Thursday's from 4:45pm-5:45pm 9/21/23-11/9/23
 Ka'ni Kuhli:yo Family Center - Green Room - 2640 West Point Rd.

For participation please send NAME and DOB by September 9th to YCA_general@oneidanation.org

COMMUNITY ENSURES PACKETS GO OUT

By Garth Webster

Kalihwisaks/Creative Services

Unbeknownst to most, for every General Tribal Council Meeting, roughly 7,000 GTC Packets are individually hand-stuffed into envelopes at Big Bear Media.

Further complicating these last packets (for the July 24 meeting), which are normally sent via the Post Office, had to be sent by UPS. For this run, there were hangups to make and apply the mailing labels, which led to more hand work.

Big Bear Media is giving a shout-out to the 18 volunteers who tirelessly applied labels to each packet on Monday, July 10, 2023 so the packets could be delivered to comply with the 10-day meeting notice. A huge thank you also to all the Oneida Community members who sacrificed their free time during evenings, and weekends, to stuff the packets. Without them, the community would never receive their information.



Photos courtesy by Michelle Danforth-Anderson



ONEIDA ONE-STOP SPIRIT PUMPS



Photos courtesy by Garth Webster



By Garth Webster

Kalihwisaks/Creative Services

Beginning July 14, 2023, the Hwy 54 and Packerland/Larsen Oneida One-Stops marked two gas pumps at each location whereby a portion of each gallon sold will be donated to support Safe Shelter and Oneida Community Lacrosse. Pearl Webster, Safe Shelter Executive Director and Curt Summers, Oneida Lacrosse Coach, along with the entire Oneida Retail Team encourage you to fill your tanks at the Spirit Pumps now through Sunday, August 13, 2023.

Save The Date

ONEIDA CARS AND GUITARS



Drive to End Alzheimer's
Open House



Saturday, September 23, 2023
Tentative Location: Oneida Elderly Services Parking Lot

Wisconsin Alzheimer's Disease Research Center
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

By Garth Webster
Kalihwisaks/Creative Services

Margaret King, Outreach Specialist for the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Disease Research Center (WADRC), is hosting the Oneida Cars and Guitars event Saturday, September 23, 2023.

King's goal with the event is to build awareness about Alzheimer's research and testing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. King says that much of WADRC's work begins with education and thus, their initial goal is to have an open house where people can feel comfortable, enjoy themselves and hear this very important message.

Via the title and theme of the event, King is pursuing

local bands and car clubs to increase the attendance. Food will also be provided to about the first 150 people. "This will be a great event, we are hoping to reach out to everyone who may be experiencing memory loss or signs of Alzheimer's. We want to educate and refer them for possible testing and other programs they have."

King also wants to integrate other community services such as filling resource tables to provide health information. If you'd like to help, contact Margaret at 920.246.9177 or email making@medicine.wisc.edu or Sacheen Lawrence at 608.262.6505 or slawrence@medicine.wisc.edu. Stay tuned for more details.



Photos courtesy by Garth Webster



Friends, congregation members of the Holy Apostles Church in Oneida, as well as fellow clergy members, gathered for a retirement get-together and feast Sunday, June 24, 2023 at the Parish Hall for Father Roger Patience, who is retiring early due to health reasons.

FOCUS ON SELF-CARE, REDUCING STRESS AND HEALTHY CHOICES DURING NATIONAL WELLNESS MONTH



Mari Kriescher

By Mari Kriescher
Oneida Behavioral Health

August is a month of transition. Changes in the weather begin to signal the coming transition from summer to fall and our children prepare for a return to school classes and activities. The slow pace of early August offers a wonderful opportunity to reintroduce healthy habits and routines that can relight our fire and make us feel more balanced and whole.

In fact, August is National Wellness Month, which is why Oneida Behavioral Health encourages everyone to make time for self-care, stress reducing activities and reintroducing healthy

routines. Making time for yourself doesn't have to be expensive or take a lot of time. Here are some simple ideas that will have a positive impact on your health and wellbeing.

- **Get Outdoors** – whether you prefer sunny days or the smell of rain after a thunderstorm, reintroduce yourself to nature. Get outside, in a lawn chair or on a walk, and take in the sounds, smells and feel of the outdoors.

- **Grab a Piece of Fruit** – is it the color, smell, taste or texture that makes a fresh, ripe piece of fruit so appealing during a warm summer month? Take the time to grab a fresh piece of fruit (or a vegetable) and eat it with no distraction. It's good for both your physical and mental health.

- **Breathe Deeply** – a seemingly simple thing, because we're breathing all the time anyway, deep breathing helps oxygenate your blood and provides a host of benefits. Deep breathing can calm your nerves, reduce stress and anxiety, improve your attention span and lower pain levels.

- **Stretch and Move** – whether you prefer yoga, walking, bicycling or something more active, stretching and movement can increase blood flow to your muscles, improve your ability to perform daily activities and help you decompress.

- **Connect with Others** – having a healthy support system you can share your experiences with can help you better manage stressors that inevitably arise. Make a habit of connecting with supportive family and friends on a regular basis. If you're looking for a larger group to connect with, consider attending our weekly Kunhi-Yo events where you can meet new people and learn more about Indigenous history and healing. And make note that our larger, annual Kunhi-Yo gathering takes place on Thursday, August 31.

If you're looking for a smaller, more private group to share your experiences with, join us at a weekly Wellness Support Group, Monday through Friday from 1-2:30pm for discussions about coping, relationships, emotions and community. The group is open to all Tribal eligible adults over 18 years of age and no referral is needed. We meet at 2640 West Point Road.

As always, if you are facing challenges that are affecting your mental health, please reach out to us at (920) 490-3790.

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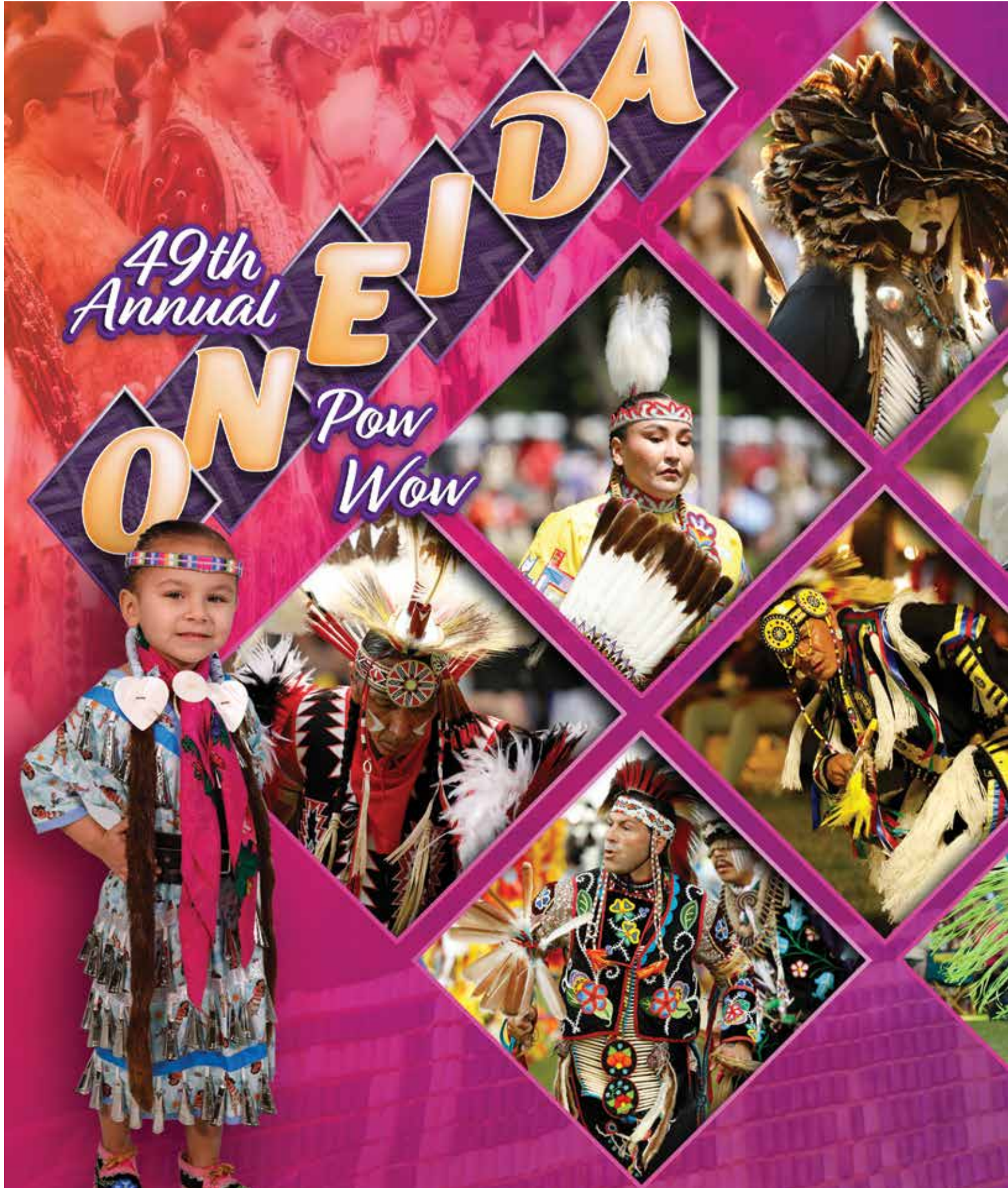
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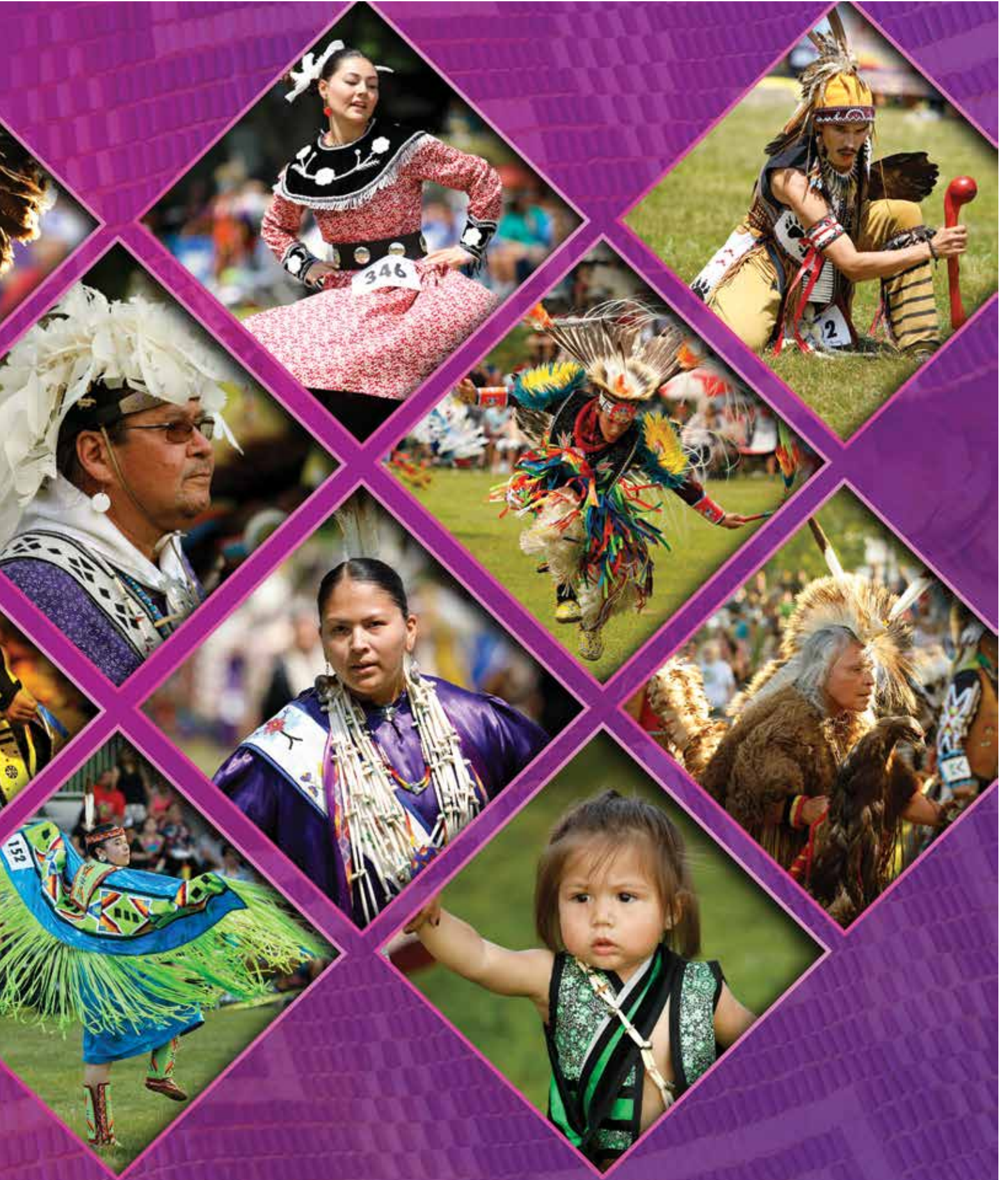




The 49th Annual Oneida Pow Wow, held June 30-July 2, 2023, recorded attendance levels. 11,300 people enjoyed song and dance from some of the best drummers and dancers across Turtle Island competing for over \$108,000! The Pow Wow also featured many food and craft booths. Stay tuned for next year as details for the 50th Anniversary of the Oneida Pow Wow are finalized. It will be a can't miss event!









Thank You!

The Oneida Pow Wow is not possible without the help of all event staff and countless volunteers from the community. Special recognition for the core Event Team: Tonya Webster, Michelle Danforth-Anderson, Trista Cornelius-Henricks, Rosa Laster, Kalene White, and Vicki Cornelius. This team continues to do an outstanding job of bringing the event to the Oneida Community.

Besides the great singing and dancing, the audience took great pleasure in what will perhaps be a new tradition, the DASH FOR TRASH! During breaks in the dancing action, young attendees were given a short time to sprint around the grounds gathering as much trash as they could for a cash prize. It was a hit!



KHLOE ELICE ABDELBAQI-GRAVES July 17, 2017 - July 6, 2023



Khloe Elice Abdelbaqi-Graves, better known as “Peaches”, age 5, was born July 17, 2017, in Green Bay, WI, passed away peacefully with her family by her side.

Peaches fought a long hard battle with cancer, but even on the darkest days she remained strong and brave and reminded us all to do the same.

From the moment she was born, she was the light of our lives. Her personality was so beautiful, it only took one encounter with her, and you would remember her for always. Peaches was the toughest, sweetest, most helpful, beautiful little girl in the whole world. She loved doing hair and make up for her family and even for her nurses and doctors. When her sign for “Peaches Salon” hung on her hospital door, her nurses knew they would be sporting a “Peaches original” hair do that day.

Peaches was very lucky that she had a best friend waiting for her at birth. Her older brother Kahlead was her most fierce protector and her partner in crime. He is the best big brother anyone could ask for. It is his job now to teach baby sister Amani all about what a gem Peaches was.

Peaches enjoyed making the world a more beautiful place. Her favorite colors are rainbows and glitter, and I believe those are the colors of her soul.

It is impossible to put into words how loved this child is, from family to strangers alike. A piece of our heart is gone just out of reach until we are together again.

Peaches is survived by her mom Hayley DeGrave, dad Kahlead Abdelbaqi-Graves, big brother Kahlead, baby sister Amani, grandparents Jesse and Janel LaRock, Damon Litkey (Ashley Wriedt), Erica and Jeffrey Jones. She is further survived by her uncle Clearwater (Leah Kuchta) Fish, cousins Ares and DeAngelo, uncle Jeremiah, uncle Brandon, uncle Jeffrey, great uncle Cody, great great uncle Jeff, aunt Naomi “Homer” LaRock, aunt Ariana, aunt Bria, aunt Jaquia, aunt Shakia, great great aunt Tracy, and great great aunt Dixie, and many many other aunts, uncles, cousins,

and loved ones.

She is preceded in death by her great grandma Melody, great grandpa Mike, great great grandma Lou, and her puppies Koonz and Wuzzi.

Family and friends may gather at The Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds at 11am on Thursday July 13, 2023, for a graveside service with a celebration of life to follow at Pamperin Park in Green Bay.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to their community that has been so supportive in their journey, hospice, 10th floor at St. Vincent Hospital, and to the Children’s Oncology Clinic for taking such care of Peaches through this journey.

DAWN STURDEVANT BAUM July 3, 1976 - June 10, 2023



Dawn is sunshine, a bright light in the clouds. Dawn Sturdevant Baum, 46, passed away June 10th, 2023 from complications of metastatic breast cancer. She

passed peacefully surrounded by family. Dawn’s light continues to shine to many.

Dawn was born to Mary Kay Baum and Michael Sturdevant in Pleasant Springs, WI during the sunrise of July 3rd, 1976. Fittingly, weeks before her birth, Grandmother Nellie Sturdevant had suggested to Mary Kay the name Meep, meaning Dawn.

Dawn came to experience life with some of her Menominee relatives. These include her half-sister Michelle Sturdevant who at age 10 lived with Mary Kay for a year. Dawn guided many including Tara Sturdevant, Craig Sturdevant, and Marisa Soto. In addition to having Menominee relations, Dawn was proud to be enrolled in the Sokaogon Chippewa Community – Mole Lake Band of Ojibwe.

In 1988 Dawn’s mother Mary Kay married George Swamp. They welcomed Dawn’s brother, Jake Swamp in 1989. George officially adopted Dawn as his daughter on Feb 1, 2019, after serving in that role for many important years.

Though she was taken far too soon from us, she leaves behind her family and a vast network of friends and colleagues who will honor her memory, carry on her

work, and remember and celebrate the singularly wonderful individual she was. How rare to shine so brightly for so many.

Dawn is preceded in death by her biological father Michael Sturdevant, grandmother Nellie Sturdevant, grandparents Buelah M. and Vincent J. Baum, step-grandmother Patricia Calnin Baum, grandparents Grace and George N. Swamp, and aunt Beverly Baum.

Dawn is survived by her parents Mary Kay Baum and George Swamp, and her brother Jake Swamp.

Also dearly missed by aunts and uncles: Sheri (Marlin) Mousseau, Sue (Ed) McDay, John Baum, Christine (Wade) Van Ryzin, Richard (Anna Threlfall) Baum, Edward (Mary) Baum, Kenneth (Jeanne) Baum, Charles (Sharie) Baum, Rosann (Douglas) Baum Milius and Rodger (Anna) Baum.

Dawn is also missed by many more members of her Baum, Swamp and Sturdevant families and countless friends.

The Family is also especially grateful to Aunt Rosann for all the extra support she provides.

The immediate family had a private burial for Dawn at St. Joseph’s Cemetery in Appleton on the solstice. Family, friends, and all wishing to celebrate Dawn’s life are invited to the Oneida Radisson Conference Center, Green Bay, WI between 3-8pm on Saturday July 15, 2023, with a Celebration of Life program from 4-6pm. This will be the first of what will be a series of celebrations of Dawn’s life we are working on organizing. Other locations we intend to eventually hold celebrations of her life include Klamath, CA; Madison or Beloit, WI; and Washington, DC. We will of course be unofficially celebrating her life everywhere we go.

Dawn was a highly accomplished academic and activist. Read Dawn’s full obituary here by scanning or clicking the QR Code.



In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to National Indian Education Association, National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc. or Wise Women Gathering

Place in Dawn’s name. If you insist on flowers know that Dawn had a strong preference for uncut or potted flowers, she felt we should find ways to enjoy their beauty without killing them when possible.

JUNE M. BEGAY
1929 - July 13 2023



June M. Begay, 94, Oneida, WI, died peacefully in her sleep on July 13th, 2023. She will be missed greatly by her loving children, grandchildren,

and great-grandchildren. June has joined her beloved husband, James C. Begay, who she was married to for 65 years. The reunion will be celebrated by all who loved them.

June was born in Milwaukee, WI during the depression era. A few years after her birth, her father moved his family to Oneida and built a home on June's grandmother's land. Her parents moved a few more times until finally settling on County H near Ranch Road. After June graduated from East High School, Green Bay in 1948, she attended Haskell Institute in Kansas. She earned her secretarial certification and found a job in Fort Defiance, AZ. There is where she met the man who would become her husband, James Begay. They had 6 children and since James was in the military, it was not unusual for the young family to relocate. They lived in Oklahoma, and various locations in California. After James retired from the military in 1965, the Begay family moved to Northern California. During her lifetime she worked for various companies as a clerical support personnel. She best remembered her position at the U.S. Postal Service from which she retired after 25 years. Upon retirement, June and her husband left the state of California to move to Oneida, WI. There they had a home built, which they enjoyed throughout their retirement years. June loved to receive visits from her family and friends and enjoyed playing card games and laugh. She loved to sew clothing, quilts and craft dolls, work on puzzles, and take trips with her husband. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and she enjoyed the visits from her visiting teachers.

June is survived by her children Candace (John) Walton-Litchfield Park, AZ; Susan Wilson-Oneida, WI; Carla (Todd) Di Salvo-San Jose, CA; Joseph Begay-Anchorage, AK; and many grandchildren and

great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her two eldest sons, James R. Begay Jr. and Dennis S. Begay; her daughter-in-law Donna Conrad (Joseph Begay) and her father Raymond Ira Cornelius, her mother Lydia Cornelius; her brother Ira Cornelius (Buddy); her sister Donna Lake and brother-in-law, Jim Lake.

The family would like to thank the Oneida Health Clinic and staff for their support in her medical care. She felt much compassion and care in the staff's attention to her needs. The family would also like to thank the Oneida Police Department who came to assist when needed and Unity Hospice for their help in providing her comfort and compassion.

Memorial Services for June will be held on Thursday, July 20, 2023 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, N6135 Seminary Road, Oneida, at 11am with Bishop Nicolas Reynolds officiating. Memorial visitation will be held at the church from 10am until the time of services. The Oneida Hymnal Singers service will start at 10:30am. Interment will take place at the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences for June may be expressed at www.muehlboettcher.com

BRADLEY J. 'MAVERICK' CORNELIUS
December 16, 1970 - June 24, 2023



Bradley J. 'Maverick' Cornelius, 52, Appleton, passed away, Saturday, June 24, 2023, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton following a brief illness. He was

born in Green Bay, WI on December 16, 1970. He came into the world a Proud Member of the Oneida Nation, Maverick and was proud to be the 3rd Generation in his family to serve in the U.S.M.C, proudly following in the footsteps of the man he called Dad, Russell Barnes. His time in the Corps included tours to Desert Storm and most proudly a Presidential Guard. He was a member of many organizations that give back to the community including: VFW, Cooties, Fleet Reserve, American Legion, Moose Lodge, B.P.O.E. Elks Club. He was proud to be part of and called a brother

with the DC Eagles MC for twenty plus years. For many years he was also very involved in the St. Baldrick's organization. He was an avid lover of sports, especially New York Yankees, Nascar, Packers, and Badgers. He was a huge fan of the Dan Patrick show, so much so that he stopped to visit the headquarters in Connecticut. Recently he learned to play golf which he did frequently and quickly gained a love for the game.

He will be greatly missed by his wife, Amy; his children that he loved with all his heart daughter: Brandi Morningstar Cornelius and her son Storm J. Cornelius; a son Commodore LoneWolf Cornelius and Alyssa (Michael) Locati as well as her children. Family members include his mother: Sandra (Bernie) Hawpetoss; father, Wendall Cornelius; siblings: Michelle (Richard) Rutues, Wendell Cornelius Jr, Danny (Linda) Cornelius, Steven 'Renegade (Yvette 'Skittles') Cornelius, and many other extended family members.

For the past five years Maverick has been full time traveling with his wife Amy. Whenever they arrived in a new town, Maverick always had to visit the nearest VFW or Legion. His second stop was at the local Irish Pub, this is because of the many friends he made at the Irish Pub in Appleton, after all that is where he met and married his wife.

The family wishes to thank all his family, brothers, comrades, friends, and acquaintances he met on his journey through life. He was loved and respected by the many people he met and knew.

A Memorial Service for Maverick will be held at Noon on Sat. July 1, 2023, at Brettschneider Trettin-Nickel Funeral Chapel with Deacon Jerry Schraufnagel officiating followed by Military Honors. Friends and family may visit from 10am until the time of service.



ROBERTO EDUARDO HILL JR.
February 1, 1985 - June 30, 2023



Roberto Eduardo Hill Jr., also known as Bert Luhwá tsyala•té•se? (He who stomps the ground) age 38, passed peacefully at home in Green Bay on June 30,

2023, with family by his side. He was born on February 1, 1985, to Robert E. Hill Sr. and the late Suzanne T. Delgado-Hill.

Roberto graduated from Oneida Nation High School. Following graduation, he attended NWTC and graduated from the Trans Program at the College of Menominee Nation. Bert was the first person to score 1,000 points at his high school for basketball. He played in the Alumni Tourney 2 weeks ago and scored a couple more 3's in the Turtle. He was the quarterback, kicker, and punter for the Oneida Nation Football Team.

He worked for Dan Doyen (D+T), Josh Bailey (JB) Concrete. You could call on Bert and he was there to help with anything, moving, cars, kids, talks, anything! Bert was the best brother and protector for his sisters. Uncle Bert was a character to his nieces and nephews even if they didn't get his jokes. He always took care of everyone, family, friend, or foe. Bert loved to dance and had one for every song with his own lyrics. His native knock and whistle will be missed.

Bert is survived by his significant other, Kara Dahlke, his daughters Natalea Laura, Tahreesa Marie, and Briella Lynn, his three favorite girls. He loved them unexplainably and unconditionally. He is further survived by his father, Robert Hill Sr. (Matilda), sisters Tina (Fernando) Webster, Sabrina (Patrick) King, Marquita (Dana) Hill, his brother Forest Hill, his grandma Beverly Hill, his nieces Suzanne (Hector) Mosqueda, Priscilla (Zarif) Higgs, Alex Coronado, Roberto (Paula) Webster, Fernando Coronado III, Kelis Cornelius, Tyra King, Efrain Ninham, Tinamarie Coronado, Great Nieces and Nephews, Suzanna Martinez, Tyree Howard, Hector Mosqueda Jr., Za'Niya Pate, and Adriel Mosqueda.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Suzanne Theresa Delgado-Hill, grandpa Edward Kay Hill, grandpa Joseph Delgado,

grandma Constance Webster-Delgado, Uncle Timothy J. Hill, Auntie Sherry Hill, Uncle Geno, Jerry, Bob, Joseph Delgado, Aunt Laura Delgado, and brother Aaron King, Jeremy Webster, and Travis Cornelius.

Family and friends may come to call on Sunday, July 9 at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N Tenth Street, De Pere, WI from 3-7pm. A service held by Bob Brown will begin at 7pm. Burial will occur later at Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

The family would like to give a very special thank you to those who he loved and those who loved him, his father figures, Sonny Redhail and Popps Steve Dhalke, his side sisters "LOL you know who you are". They would also like to thank Auntie Tsyosha'aht Delgado. Thank you as well to the pall bearers and family and friends that donated and stopped by to comfort us during this time.

His Love was unconditional, and his family was #1. Get your dance on Brother!

IVAN WILLIAM HOWTOPAT
November 14, 1998 - May 23, 2023



Ivan William Howtopat "Tahwishish" was born to Donovan and Melissa Howtopat in Goldendale, WA.

Ivan grew up in Goldendale, but lived in Puyallup,

WA for a couple of years as well where he was adopted by the Shippentower family, creating an unbreakable bond between their family and ours. He attended Goldendale School District in Goldendale, WA and Chief Leschi School in Tacoma, WA. He loved playing basketball and was an excellent player. Ivan enjoyed pow wow dancing, camping, fishing, and hunting. He had one long-term relationship with Seilyn Mercado whom he loved with all his heart. Ivan was very caring and loving. His family loved him more than words can ever express. We will miss him every day until we see him again.

Ivan is survived by his parents Donovan and Melissa Howtopat, his siblings Jordan Foley-Jones, Macaw Howtopat, and Kateri Howtopat; his nephews Nahpasis Howtopat and DeKaylin Jones and

nieces Kioni Wyena and Alarah Tewee; his grandparents David and Kathy Foley and Elaine Howtopat and Michael "Magic" Waters, Lindsey Howtopat (Stacy), Cynthia Espirito, and Austin Howtopat Sr. (Flo), and great-grandmother Lorraine Campbell; uncles Lester Howtopat, Ramon Caldera, Sam Espirito, Thomas Espirito (Sonya), Charles Foley, and David Foley III; aunties Elaine Harvey (Ralph), Carla Dean Caldera, Cassie Caldera, Roxanne Caldera, and Grace Golden. Also, too many cousins and extended relatives to list.

He was preceded in death by great-grandfathers Leslie Howtopat and Cecil Tayc, great-grandmothers Louise Billy, Gladys Golden, and Margie Torson, and grandfathers Phil Burr, Richard Caldera, and Frank Espirito.

Dressing ceremony was held at Rock Creek Longhouse in Goldendale, WA on May 26, 2023 at 10am followed by overnight services. Burial was held at Maryhill-Columbia Cemetery in Maryhill, WA on May 27, 2023 at 7am.

DAVID CHRISTIAN KAISER
April 5, 1996 - April 4, 2023



David Christian Kaiser of Farmersville, Texas, passed away suddenly to be with his Savior on April 4, 2023, at the age of 26. David was born on April 5, 1996, in

Waukesha, Wisconsin, and baptized at St. James Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 28, 1996. He graduated with honors from Sachse (Texas) High School, Class of 2014, then majored in mechanical engineering at Texas A&M University, College Station, graduating cum laude in 2018. David fell in love with Emily Elizabeth Stell and the two were united in marriage on September 7, 2018. They were blessed with the birth of their son James on December 30, 2021.

An avid Green Bay Packers fan, David enjoyed all sports and games in general, including "sportball" with his friends, cards and strategy games, and Xbox. He loved

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being outdoors with his family, hiking and climbing in the woods, and playing with Kaiser, their German shepherd dog. David was loving and gentle, faithful to God and family, and showed genuine kindness to everyone he met.

David is survived by his wife Emily and son James; parents Richard and Ruth Kaiser of Sachse, Texas; brother Andrew Kaiser and wife Kara of Benbrook, Texas; sister Jacquie Kaiser of Grapevine, Texas; father-in-law Robert Stell of Sachse, Texas; mother-in-law Tamara Campbell and husband Hollis of Dallas, Texas; sisters-in-law Kaci Riveras of Dallas, Texas, and Chelsea Calhoun of Hackett, Arkansas; and a host of other loving family and friends.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents Harold and Thelma (Skenandore) Kaiser, and George and Irene Denninger; aunt Pamela Denninger; Uncle Ignatius "Iggy" Zakrzewski; and brother-in-law Jason Riveras.

A Christian funeral will be held on April 28, 2023, at Atonement Lutheran Church in Plano, Texas.

HARRIET ELIZABETH (MECIKALSKI) LASHLEY

September 22, 1937 - June 20, 2023



Harriet Elizabeth (Mecikalski) Lashley, 85, passed away in Egg Harbor Township, New Jersey on June 20, 2023, of natural causes with family by her

side. She was born in Oneida, WI, on September 22, 1937, to Edward and Alvera (John) Mecikalski.

Harriet is survived by her sister Fran Brigham and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her father Edward Mecikalski, Mother Alvera (John) Mecikalski, and her brother Edward Mecikalski Jr.

Harriet's family will be holding a private memorial service to honor her life.

RUSSELL BERNARD METOXEN July 6, 1934 - July 5, 2023



Russell Bernard Metoxen, 88, Oneida, passed away at home on Wednesday morning, July 5, 2023. The son of Lambert and Nancy (Powless) Metoxen was born

on July 6, 1934. On February 15, 1956, he married Muriel "Jeanne" Sommers in Milwaukee.

Russell served in the United States Air Force and owned an autobody shop. He was a founding member of the Milwaukee Buckskins and served on the Oneida Business Committee.

He is survived by his children, Kerry (Colleen), Kelly (Mary Ann), Kirby and Kristen; grandchildren Jennica (Leland) Fulwilder, Lambert (Connie) Metoxen, Melissa (Cory) Metoxen, Jacob (Sage) Metoxen, Kelly Metoxen Jr., Frank Skenandore, Taylor Bird, Elijah (Alebra) Metoxen, Mercy (Levi) Metoxen, Schuyler (John) Metoxen, Desiree Metoxen and Cree Tubby. Russell is further survived by his brother, Ronald (Yvonne) Metoxen and sister-in-law Alberta Metoxen. He is even further survived by 41 great-grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Russell was preceded in death by his wife, Muriel "Jeanne"; grandsons Bryan Metoxen and Albert Metoxen, granddaughter Chancey; brothers Gerald and Roy (Lida); sisters Audrey (Ted) McCarrol, Lois Metoxen and Karen (Fox) Christjohn.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, from 4-7pm on Friday, July 7, 2023. The Oneida Hymn Singers will begin at 6:30pm. Visitation will continue at 9am on Saturday morning at Church of the Holy Apostles, 2937 Freedom Road, Oneida. The Oneida Hymn singers will begin at 10:30am. with service beginning at 11am. Burial will full Military Honors will follow the service in the Holy Apostles Cemetery. The family requests food donations be brought to Parish Hall by 11am on Saturday.

FRANKLIN J. "FRANK" NICHOLAS December 18, 1963 - July 5, 2023



Franklin J. "Frank" Nicholas, age 59, of Green Bay, passed away unexpectedly at his home, Wednesday, July 5, 2023, surrounded by his loving family. He

was born December 18, 1963 in Green Bay, son of the late Eldred J. Nicholas and Carol L. (Cornelius) Smith and was a graduate of Freedom High School.

Frank was a talented, state ranked boxer in the late 1970's and was a member of the Oneida Soaring Eagle Boxing Club. He was a proud iron worker and was honored to have been a part of the construction work at Lambeau and the Brown County Jail. Frank was an active member of the Local #8 Iron Workers Union.

Frank was proud of his Oneida heritage. He had a soft spot in his heart for animals and loved to invite his grandkids over to check out a deer, turkey or any wildlife that wandered into his yard. You could often find Frank cruising around the Rez on his Indian Motorcycle. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing, passing his love of these hobbies to his family, especially his grandchildren.

Franklin is survived by the love of his life, Cheryl Smith; 5 children: Rosa (Lee) Laster, Linda Nicholas, Felicia Nicholas, Miranda Nicholas and Nicholas (Giselle Oliva) Metoxen; 9 grandchildren: Easton, Mason, Destiny, Frankie, Chase, Devon, Joshua, Jackie and Myles; a great-granddaughter, Aylah; his mother, Carol (Nathan) Smith; 3 sisters: Bonnie (Ernie) Nicholas-Marlewski, Geraldine (Joseph) Danforth and Denise (Michael) McVeigh. He is further survived by step-siblings, numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Eldred Nicholas and a sister, Linda Nicholas. Visitation will be held at Newcomer-Green Bay Chapel (340 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, WI), Monday, July 10, 2023 from 2-5pm. A funeral service will follow at 5pm.

THOMAS CHARLES "KAHU' WEHSE" SCHUYLER, SR.

April 1, 1951 - June 7, 2023



Thomas Charles "Kahu' Wehse" Schuyler, Sr., age 72 of Blue Ridge and member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, passed away Wednesday, June 7, 2023, at

Woodhaven Nursing and Memory Care following a courageous battle with Alzheimer's Disease Dementia. Thomas was born April 1, 1951, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and lived in Blue Ridge since 1985. He was the son of the late Joseph A. and Juanita L. Meinzer Schuyler.

Tom was very proud of his Native American heritage. His name "Kahu' Wehse", meaning "long canoe" was given to him by the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. He actively participated in Native American culture events in the area and regularly listened to the Oneida Nation meetings online.

Tom will be remembered for his quick wit and humor, living life to the fullest, and enjoying the moment. Tom was his "own man" and did things his way. He was a Cadillac man, loving his vehicles like his Indian motorcycle in his earlier days, and later years, his Dodge Ram Truck. Tom enjoyed his lake time on his pontoon boat. He was a person who was compassionate, caring, and willing to help those in need. Tom deeply loved family and friends but sometimes it was difficult for him to express his love, but he could always give a hug. Tom loved his cat, Harley Cat, and was a man who possessed several trades and loved his Creator. Tom left to help build the mansion in heaven.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers: Robert "White Crow" Schuyler, Richard "Dick" Schuyler; and sister, Jean Schuyler McKay. Tom is survived by his wife of 25 years, Linda Thomas Schuyler; his children: Thomas "Tommy" Schuyler, Joseph Schuyler, Brian Schuyler, Dawn Schuyler, Kimberly Schuyler, and Marc Frishman; twelve grandchildren; brothers: Jack Schuyler and Joseph "Joe" Schuyler; sister, Juanita Schuyler Miller; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A celebration of Tom's life will be 2pm Monday, June 12 at Rader Funeral Home, 630 Roanoke Road Daleville. Burial will be at Old Dominion Memorial Gardens. Friends will be received at the funeral home 2-5pm Sunday.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Dementia Research, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Floor 17 Chicago, IL 60601; or to League for Animal Protection, PO Box 561, Fincastle, Virginia 24090.

Online condolences and livestream service at www.rader-funeralhome.com/tributes/Thomas-Schuyler.

ONEIDA AGING & DISABILITY SERVICES PRESENTS

ELDER EXPO 2023

**EVENT FOR ELDERS!
(No Children Please)**

UW-Madison Educational Event

Monday, August 28, 2023

1-4pm

&

Annual Elder Expo

Tuesday, August 29, 2023

11 am - 2pm

**Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
Three Clans Complex
Oneida WI, 54155**

***Informational Vendors**

***50/50 Raffle**

***Silent Auction**

***Funds raised benefit the
Roberta Kinzhuma
Acknowledgment Fund**

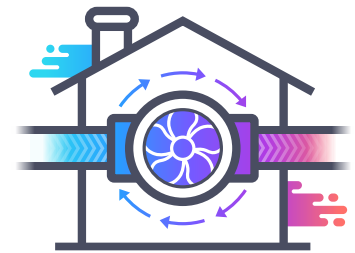
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REBATE PROGRAM FOR A COMFORTABLE HOME

2023 ONEIDA NATION TRIBAL RESIDENTIAL ENERGY PROGRAM

In partnership with WI Focus on Energy

**Incentives for
Tribal Single-Family Homes:**



All residences with natural gas or electric heat:

✓ **Weatherization (insulation, air sealing)**

- ▶ 80% of project cost up to \$4,000
- ▶ Energy audit required (refer to Energy Audit trade allies list)

Single family homes with natural gas heat:

✓ **Furnace or boiler replacement**

- ▶ 80% of project cost up to \$4,000
- ▶ Furnace AFUE ≥ 95%,
Boiler AFUE ≥ 92%

Single family homes that heat with propane, oil, wood, or electric:

✓ **Ducted or ductless heat pump**

- ▶ 80% of project costs up to \$8,000
- ▶ Ducted ASHP: ≥ 15.2 SEER2,
≥ 10 EER2, ≥ 8.1 HSPF2
- ▶ Ductless (Mini-Splits) ≥ 16.0 SEER2,
≥ 9.0 EER2, ≥ 9.5 HSPF2

Single Family Homes that heat with natural gas:

✓ **Ducted or ductless heat pump**

- ▶ 80% of project cost up to \$8,000

Waiting List will be prioritized for the
2024 Programs

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-ONEIDA ZONING

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

Monday, August 14, 2022 • 4:30pm

The Land Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on August 14, 2023, for the purpose of rezoning the following property:

Parcel Number:	Current Zoning District:	Proposed Zoning District:	Comments:
HB-1358	Single-Family Residential (R-1)	Commercial (C-1)	Rezone for Commercial Development.
170200100	Single-Family Residential (R-1)	Commercial (C-1)	Rezone for future Commercial Development.

Written comments are due prior to the August 11, 2023. Written comments may be submitted in one of the following ways:
 email mcannon@oneidanation.org; mail to: Oneida Zoning Department, Attn: Misty Cannon, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155;
 or drop off at Little Bear Center at N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI 54155.

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

Microsoft Teams Meeting Info:		
Computer, Mobile app or Room device	Meeting ID: 223 560 849 102	Passcode: NC7c3X
Or call in (audio only)	+1 920-455-8831,,858242184# United States, Green Bay	Phone Conference ID: 858 242 184#

ONEIDA JUDICIARY

Tsi nu téshakotiya?tolétha?

TRIAL COURT

Payment can be made either in person at the Oneida Trial Court located at
 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303;
 or by mailing said payment to Oneida Trial Court P.O. Box 19, Oneida, WI 54155



NOTICE OF INTENT TO GARNISH

Debtor's Name: Leon Denny

Oneida entities owed a debt:

ONEIDA TRIAL COURT

First published notice 8/23

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, August 17, 2023

**Where: Norbert Hill Center - Business Committee Conference Room. N7210 Seminary Road, Oneida WI 54155
 (Please call two (2) business days in advance to confirm at 920-869-4372).**

Time: 2pm

Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Process

- 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.
- Testimony
 - 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.
 - Written: Written testimony must be submitted on or within five (5) days of the pardon and forgiveness hearing date.
 - 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.
- Petitioners: The following pardon and forgiveness application(s) will be considered: **Bruce C. Doxtator**.

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

Oneida Museum Initiates Enhancement Plans



Blue Water Studio, who specializes in enhancing the museum visitor experience, met with the Oneida Museum staff, Cultural Educators, and select community leaders to facilitate a Creative Concept Workshop. The workshop focused on exhibit concepts and expansion ideas for the Oneida Museum. June 2, 2023 workshop attendees (L-R) Tim Johnson, Lisa Wright, Katherine Molineux, Erich Zuern, James Bruer, Eric Doxtator, Jackie Hampshire, Bob Brown, Dr. Carol Cornelius, Paul Truttman, Courtney Gerzetch, Stacy Coon. Not pictured Tsyoshaht Delgado and Kana Skenandore-Zacarias.

Presented by
ONEIDA NATION CHILD
SUPPORT AGENCY

**COMMUNITY
Resource
Fair**

Tuesday, September 26
RADISSON HOTEL & CONF. CENTER
GRAND COUNCIL SOUTH
3pm - 6pm

**TAP
Presentation
5:00pm**

**SCHEDULE NOW OPEN
SPORTS
Physical Exams**

Call NOW for an appointment as
openings are filling up!

Parents must be with students at the appointment.
Completed & signed sports physical forms are required.
School / annual physicals are also available.

**Oneida Community Health Center
920-869-2711**

Du Pray Ministries Inc.
PRESENTS

TRUE AWAKENING TENT REVIVAL




"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."
Matthew 11:28

OUR SPEAKERS
REVEREND NINHAM PASTER CORNELIUS

Friday, August 11 • 2pm and 5:15pm
Saturday, August 12 • 2pm and 5:15pm
Sunday, August 13 • 2pm and 5:15pm
Baptism 7pm



Norbert Hill Center
N. 7210 Seminary Road, Oneida, WI
920.217.0135




WALK WITH A DOC

1ST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

- August 2 - Eye Health
- Sept. 6 - Diabetic Health
- Oct. 4 - Periodontal Disease

ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
12:10 - 12:45 PM



Join us each month as we enjoy the camaraderie of others, walk on the trails around the health center, and talk about different provider-led health topics. We will meet in the front of the health center.

For More Information Contact
Amanda Riesenberg,
Stroke Prevention Wellness Coach
920.490.3984 • ariesenb@oneidanation.org

JUST MOVE IT ONEIDA

Beat the Heat

Wednesday, August 16th
WALK AROUND THE LAKE!
Oneida Lake from 4-6pm
W172 CROOK RD. DE PERE, WI 54115
FREE COOLING TOWELS TO THE FIRST 150 PARTICIPANTS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT HANNA:
920-490-3924
HLEISGAN@ONEIDANATION.ORG
f JUSTMOVEITONEIDA





JOIN US FOR OUR 2023

SEOTS PICNIC

Saturday, August 5th
12-3pm

Humboldt Park Pavilion
3000 S. Howell Ave.,
Milwaukee, WI
Food • Games • Raffles

RSVP Here by scanning with your smartphone! or call our office at 414.329.4101



CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES

RUMMAGE & SOUP SALE

*August 4 & 5
9am til 4 pm*

Gently used clothes household items and other goods
All proceeds will benefit Holy Apostles.

HELD AT THE PARISH HALL
2936 FREEDOM RD,
ONEIDA, WI 54155

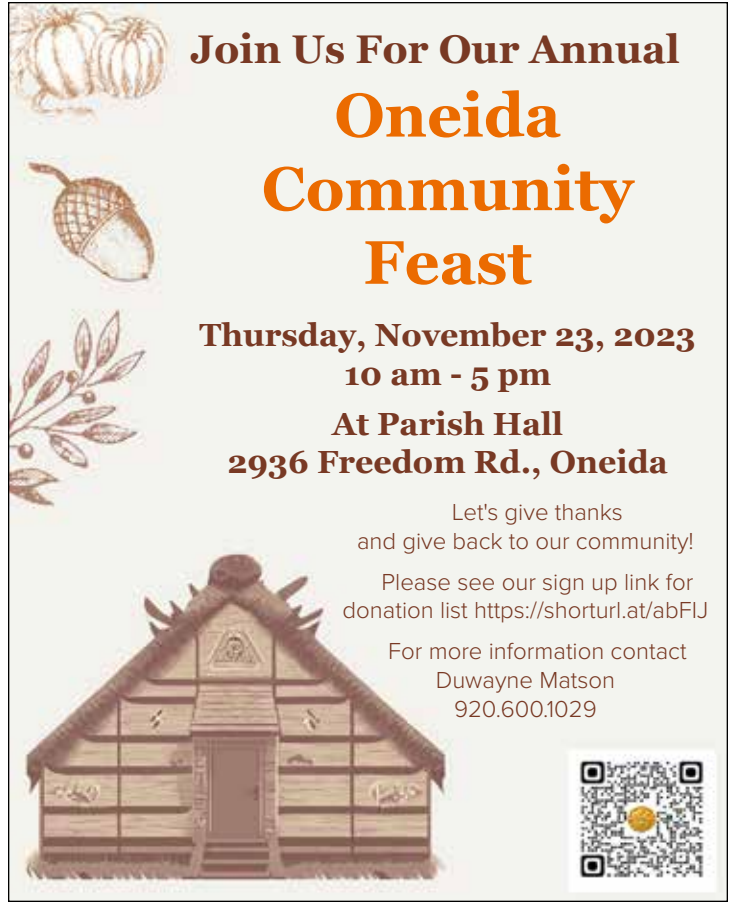



Join Us For Our Annual Oneida Community Feast

**Thursday, November 23, 2023
10 am - 5 pm**

**At Parish Hall
2936 Freedom Rd., Oneida**

Let's give thanks and give back to our community!
Please see our sign up link for donation list <https://shorturl.at/abFIJ>
For more information contact Duwayne Matson 920.600.1029

NEW - Technical Resource Group

www.NativeTRG.blogspot.com

**IT Field Interest Group:
Research, Data Governance,
Cultural Significance,
IT Topics & Skill Building
atmosphere!**



ONEIDA

Attention Parents of School Aged Children:

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Oneida TANF Back to School Assistance Program for 2023 will offer backpacks at the Back to School Event coming in early August 2023.
Please plan ahead and utilize other community resources for back to school needs such as clothing and shoes.



UNDERSTANDING ONEIDA CASINO DEALER WAGES

The information provided in this document is intended to provide a review of dealers' compensation adjustments and a snapshot of average table games dealer wages based on various metrics.

Our employees are the strength of our organization; our employees are our number one asset. Ensuring our employees feel valued and well compensated for their contributions is a priority for Gaming Management.

Gaming Management works hard to invest in our employees by compensating all employees in a competitive and equitable manner that meets or exceeds industry norms and current market conditions.

TABLE GAMES DEALERS AVERAGE PAY \$32.06/HR



Sunday	\$ 21.42
Monday	\$ 21.97
Tuesday	\$ 22.22
Wednesday	\$ 21.49
Thursday	\$ 20.56
Friday	\$ 25.38
Saturday	\$ 27.48
Average Tips Per Hour	\$ 22.93
Average Base Wage	\$ 9.13
Average Total Wage Per Hour	\$ 32.06

POKER DEALERS AVERAGE PAY \$40.44/HR



Sunday	Closed
Monday	Closed
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	\$ 28.29
Thursday	\$ 26.89
Friday	\$ 34.24
Saturday	\$ 35.70
Average Tips Per Hour	\$ 31.28
Average Base Wage	\$ 9.16
Average Total Wage Per Hour	\$ 40.44

Questions can be forwarded to Fawne Rasmussen, Assistant Gaming Manager/Profits at fteller@oneidanation.org.

ONEIDA CASINO DEALER RAISES & LUMP SUM PAYMENTS

Recent adjustments to gaming dealers (table games and poker) are summarized in the table below. Please consider the following HRD Terms when reviewing the table:

Lump Sum Payment means monetary sum paid in a single payment as opposed to hourly installments based on employment status of Part Time (PT), Half Time (HT) or Full Time (FT).

Grade means the pay scale for a position.

Placement in the Grade means where an individual employee is within a position's pay

Prior to these adjustments, dealer wages varied based on length of employment, directives and interpretations of GTC mandates related to Table Games.

Date	Organization-wide Wage Increase	What Compensation Did Gaming Dealers Receive
March 2021	\$0.30 Raise	Dealers received lump sum payout based on employment status (PT, HT or FT)
October 2021	\$1.00 Raise	Dealers received lump sum payout based on employment status (PT, HT or FT)
December 2021	Nation Increases Minimum Wage to \$15/hour	Dealers minimum wage increased to \$8/hour. Dealers with 4 or more years of service received a raise ranging from \$0.20/hr to \$0.50/hour based on years of service.
June 2022	Nation Adjusts Wage Scale Based on Market Analysis	All dealers received a raise of \$0.25/hour or more based on adjustments to placement in the grade up to a maximum placement in the grade of 75%. Employees who were already close to 75% placement in the grade, received smaller raises <i>and</i> lump sum payout up to a \$520 max.

We hope this communication has provided some clarity about how Oneida Casino dealers are included in wage adjustments. Gaming Management is committed to compensating our employees fairly and competitively because we value our employees' hard work and dedication to the success of our Oneida Casino. 05/23

**ONEIDA
OPEN HOUSE**

📍

1329 Onu-U-Sla Way,
Green Bay, WI 54313

1553 Sq. feet / 3 bedrooms /
2 bathrooms / New roof /
New siding / New cabinets /
New flooring / 2 stall garage /
Tribal Trust



TUE., AUG. 1, 2023 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	WED., AUG. 2, 2023 11:30 am - 1:30 pm	OFFERED AT \$210,000
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COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING DIVISION
920-869-2227
2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/housing/>

Prequalification Deadline: 12pm - Fri., Aug. 11, 2023
Offer Period: 8:30am - 5pm • Mon., Aug. 14, 2023
Bay Bank • 2555 Packerland Dr., • Green Bay, WI 54313

**ONEIDA
OPEN HOUSE**

📍

602 Florist Drive,
De Pere, WI 54115

1650 Sq. feet / 5 bedrooms /
2 bathrooms / 1st floor laundry /
New roof / New siding /
New Flooring / 2 stall garage /
Tribal Fee



TUE., AUG. 29, 2023 11:30 am - 1:30 pm	WED., AUG. 30, 2023 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	OFFERED AT \$225,000
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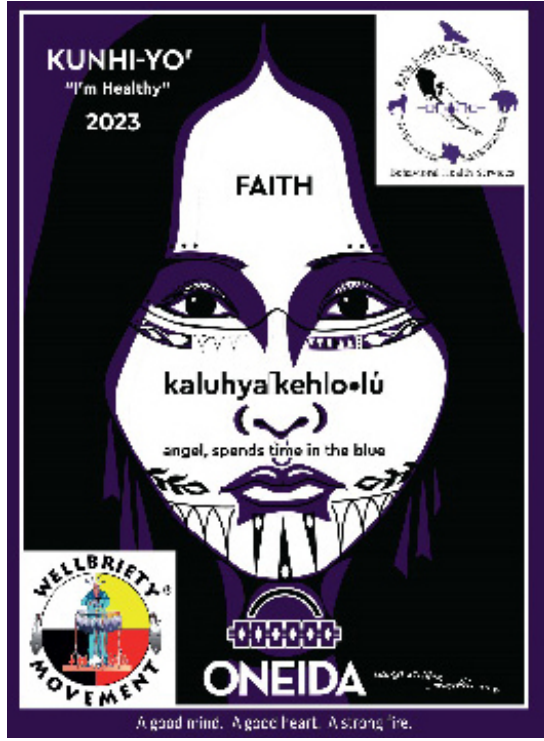
PUBLIC NOTICE:

A diligent attempt was made to notify the named individuals of tribal debt owed to Oneida Comprehensive Housing Division. This is a public notice of intent to garnish employee earnings if debt is not satisfied by August 08, 2023. Payment can be made at Comprehensive Housing located at 2913 Commissioner Street or sent by mail to P.O. BOX 68, Oneida, WI 54155.

Danelle and Matthew Wilson Heather Hill Isaac and Misty Cannon Sarah Anderson Shannon Davis Peggy Doxtater Antoinette Thomas Tammy and Dale Metoxen Stephanie and Ernest Stevens III Kenneth Newbanks Mae and Christopher Cornelius Jessica Mielke Donna and Roger Metoxen Kyle Wisneski Marques and Kateri Danforth Kerry and Gertrudes Koepke Michelle and Phillip Jordan Denise Johnson Robin and Armando Martinez Glory LaFlex	Brandie Klarkowski Lori Lutz Teresa and Pat Ames Craig Ninham Charlene Charles Diane Wilson Chrisstara Cornelius Danette Woodmansee Darlene Hill Shonna Danforth Sterling Nunies Lauren Hartman Gary and Judy Elm Lisa Liggins Thurston Denny Camille and Ronald Goodeagle John and Delphina Hill Jessie Smith Darlene and Richard Longcore Debra Cornelius
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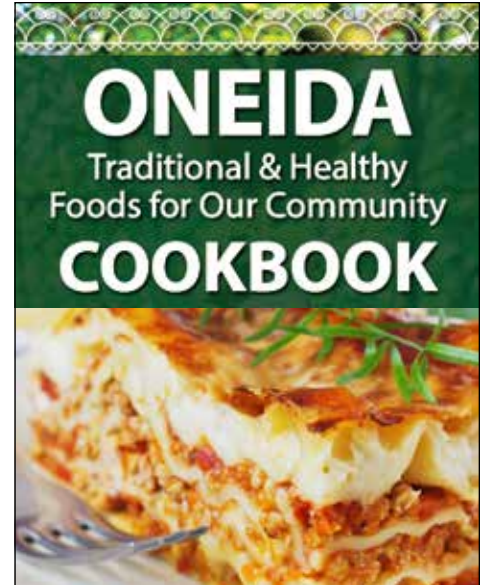
The above-named individuals may contact Becky Skenandore at 920-869-6197 or at rskenan4@oneidanation.org for more information.

FREE KUNHI-YO' "I'M HEALTHY" CONFERENCE



Oneida Nation community members are invited to the free KUNHI-YO' "I'm Healthy" conference on Thursday, August 31, 2023, which is International Overdose Awareness Day. The event, sponsored by Oneida Behavioral Health's Tribal Opioid Response Team, will be held at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center. It begins at 9:00 a.m. and will run throughout the day, concluding with dinner and a closing ceremony.

Click or Scan the QR to read about KUNHI-YO' "I'm Healthy" Conference



SQUISH SQUASH LASAGNA



INGREDIENTS:

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|-----------------------------|---|
| 1/4 tsp Canola oil | 8 no-cook Whole-wheat lasagna sheets |
| 3/4 cup Fresh Onions, Diced | 1 1/4 cups Fresh spinach, cut into 1/8" shoestrings |
| 2 tsp Fresh garlic, minced | 22 slices Fresh butternut squash, sliced 1/4" |
| 1 1/2 cups diced tomatoes | 3/4 cup Mozzarella cheese, shredded |
| 1/4 tsp Dried oregano | |
| 1/4 tsp Dried thyme | |
| 1/4 tsp Dried Basil | |

DIRECTIONS:

- 1 Preheat oven to 350°F.
- 2 Heat onions and garlic in canola oil until tender, 2-3 minutes. Add tomatoes, 1/2 cup of water, oregano, thyme, and Basil. Reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes stirring occasionally.
- 3 Divide sauce into 3 parts and set it aside.
- 4 Place lasagna noodles in a bowl of hot water for 5 minutes; remove sheets as needed to build lasagna.
- 5 Place lasagna noodles in a pan with nonstick spray; cover the bottom of the pan.
- 6 Cover evenly with the 3/4 cups of the tomato sauce.
- 7 Place 11 slices of squash on top of spinach; repeat.
- 8 Cover top with remaining 3/4 cup of tomato sauce.
- 9 Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 50 minutes or until squash is tender. Serve hot.

NUTRITIONAL INFO PER SERVING:

Calories 175 • Protein 8g • Carbohydrates 29g • Dietary fiber 5g • Total fat 4g • Cholesterol 8 mg • Sodium 83 mg

JOIN WELLBRIETY CIRCLE

An open-fireside Recovery Talking Circle



*Wellbriety simply means "wellness" & "sobriety" and is our motivation to grow and heal through recovery support.

EVERY THURSDAY AT 6 PM

1240 Packerland Dr., Cottage 2
Green Bay, WI 54304
920.490.3950

If weather is inclement, meeting will be indoors



Click or Scan the QR to read about what is Wellbriety?



ONEIDA CROSSWORD



O-náste?
WHITE CORN



Osahéhta?
BEANS



Onu?úhsehlí?
SQUASH



A?nuksla?kó-
WILD ONIONS



Othehlakáhte
RADISH



Onu?uhsla?kó-
PUMPKIN



Teyotsahe?takwe?nu-ní-
PEAS



Ohnánáhta
POTATO



Á-nuk
ONION



Teyonastaklí-
SWEET CORN



Onhlahtakáhtu
LETTUCE



Tewahyakháni
TOMATO



O?yhótsehi?
GREEN BEANS



Otsi?nkwala?shúha
CUCUMBER



Otsí-nkwal ohtéhla?
CARROTS



Awá-lá- katsi-
BROCCOLI



Onikwáhtala? ohtéhla?
BEET



Awáhihte?
STRAWBERRY



Swahyo-wáhne?
APPLE



Sá-yes
BLACKBERRIES



Otstókwi
BLUEBERRIES



Tahkwaka-yú
RASPBERRIES



Eli?kó-
CHERRY



Yonuhwélhote? káhih-
PEACH



Yotse?tá-tuhe?
PEAR



Onhalhkó-
GRAPE



Wíhsu?
PLUMS



Awá-lá- wahyá-lise?
HONEY DEW MELON



Teyotsi?nkwalá-kalas káhih
ORANGE



Tewahyahyó-tsis
LEMON



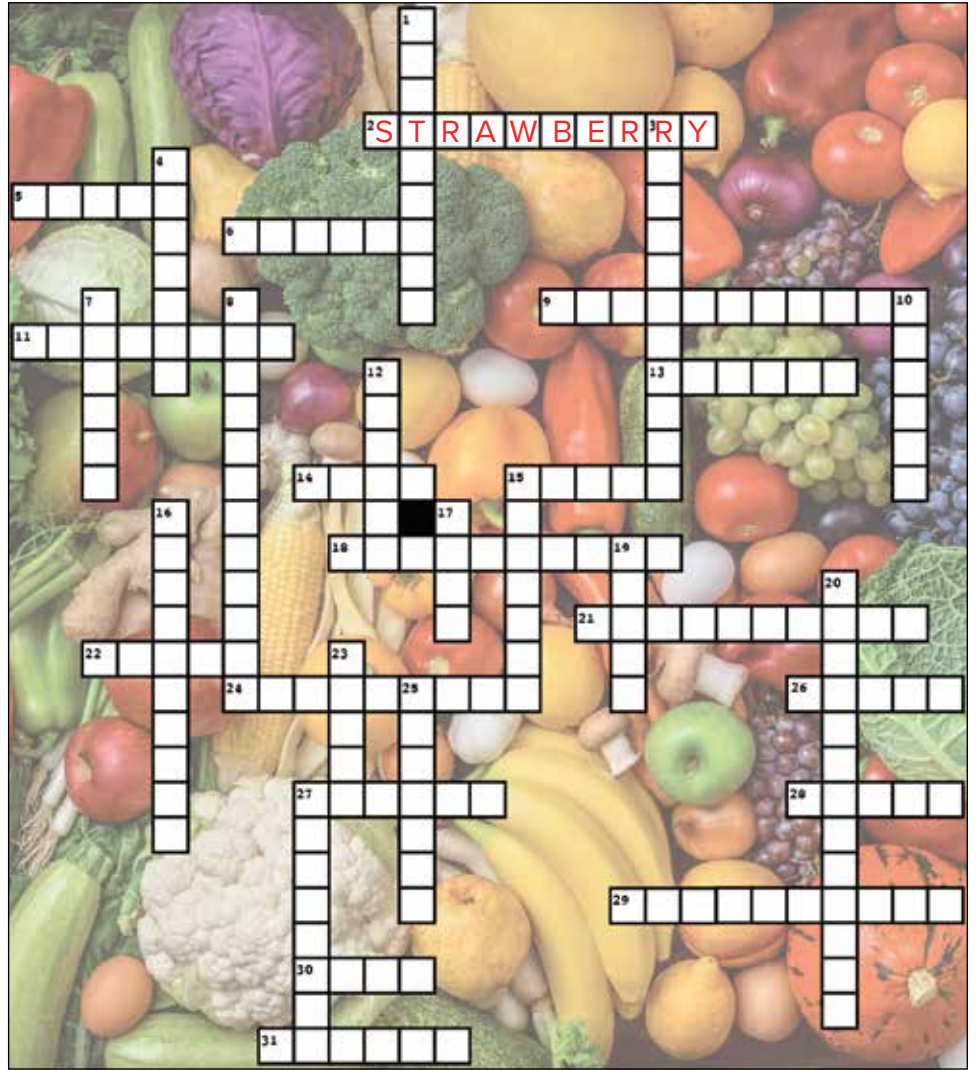
Wahyá-lise?
CANTALOUPE



Onu?uhsalakáhte
WATERMELON



Teyotahyáhkta
BANANA



Oneida to English translation - English word answers

ACROSS

- 2. Awáhihte? **STRAWBERRY**
- 5. Swahyo-wáhne?
- 6. Ohnánáhta
- 9. Otstókwi
- 11. Awá-lá- katsi-
tsyáhele?
- 13. Othehlakáhte
- 14. Teyotsahe?takwe?nu-ní-
- 15. Wíhsu?
- 18. Onu?uhsalakáhte
- 21. A?nuksla?kó- (2words)
- 22. Onhalhkó-
- 24. Teyonastaklí-
tslale? (2words)

- 26. Osahéhta?
- 27. Eli?kó-
- 28. Tewahyahyó-tsis
- 29. O?yhótsehi?
- 30. Onikwáhtala? ohtéhla?
- 31. Teyotsi?nkwalá-kalas káhih

DOWN

- 1. O-náste? (2words)
- 3. Tahkwaka-yú
- 4. Onhlahtakáhtu
- 7. Tewahyakháni
- 8. Sá-yes
- 10. Onu?úhsehlí?
- 12. Teyotahyáhkta
- 15. Onu?uhsla?kó-
- 16. Wahyá-lise?
- 17. Yotse?tá-tuhe?
- 19. Á-nuk
- 20. Awá-lá- wahyá-lise? (3 words)
- 23. Yonuhwélhote? káhih
- 25. Otsí-nkwal ohtéhla?
- 27. Otsi?nkwala?shúha

Answer Key on Page 10

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Honoring our Past, Present, and our Future, the Journey Home.



Dawn Dark Mountain's work measures roughly 29" wide by 41" tall, her largest ever piece. The title, Honoring our Past, Present, and our Future, the Journey Home, is described by Dark Mountain, "Encircled by the shell of the Great Turtle, our ancestors journey to their new home on Duck Creek. They pass the ducks, the trillium and all the new land has to offer.

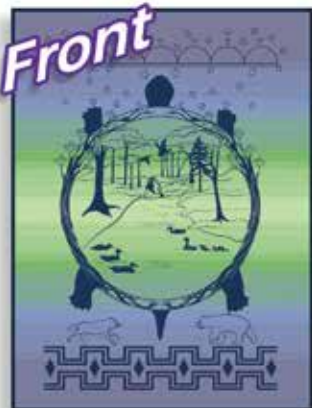
Enclosing the circle are the Maple Trees, their roots represent our ancestors, the trunk, the present generation and the seeds and leaves turning into stars, the future generations. As we came from the stars, we return to the stars following the strawberry path to the next world.

Along with the Turtle, our other two clans, the Wolf and Bear are honored; they appear along the Oneida Tribal Belt.

Each square represents the territories of each of the Six Nations; the diamonds are the council fires. The end squares are open as the Six Nations are open for other Nations to join us in the Great Peace. There are twenty-two wampum beads sewn into the painting, representing the year 1822 when we first came to Duck Creek.

The top of the piece has seven sky domes with celestial trees representing the Seven Generations, as the sacred tobacco burns, giving thanks to Creation.

200 Year Commemorative Blankets on Sale Now



The Bicentennial Commemorative Blankets, pictured left, were created based on Dawn Dark Mountain's artwork above. They are available for purchase by calling 920.869.6533 or 920.869.6539.

Due to high demand, they are limited to 1 per customer and no holds. The cost is \$223 and \$7 for shipping.

If the blankets sell out before you're able to purchase, the community will be informed when the second run of the blankets will occur.