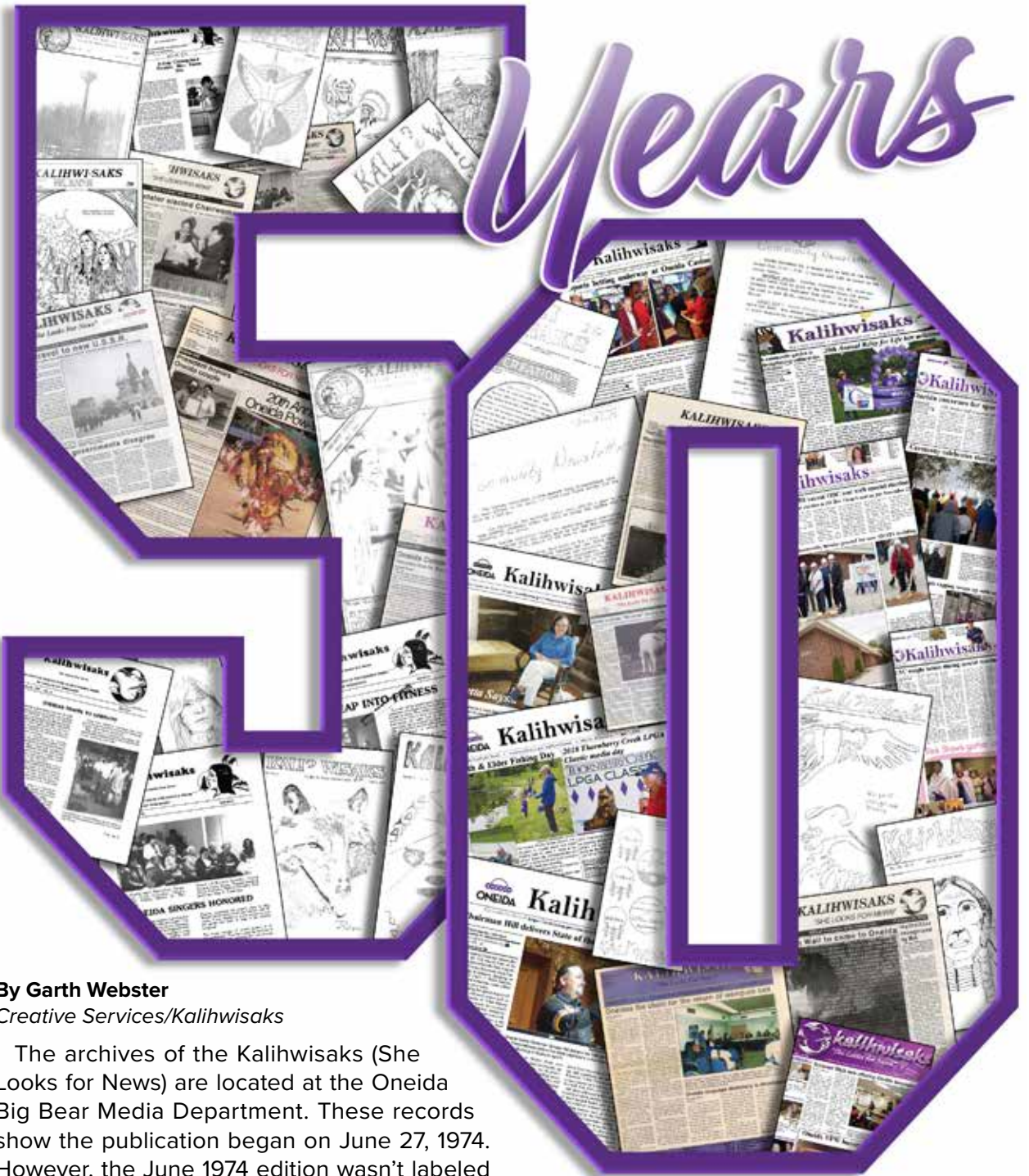




Kalihwisaks Celebrates 50 Years

KALIHWISAKS

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By Garth Webster
Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

The archives of the Kalihwisaks (She Looks for News) are located at the Oneida Big Bear Media Department. These records show the publication began on June 27, 1974. However, the June 1974 edition wasn't labeled as Kalihwisaks. Rather, across the cover in handwritten words were "Community Newsletter."

The original cover contains information about the Oneida Methodist Church Camp Scholarships, the cost to have the lights on at the Baseball Field

being \$500 per year, the rental of the Methodist Church Bus, and finally, the participants in the

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By Garth Webster

Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

The Pow Wow event came well before the United States declared July 4th as a holiday in 1870 as described in the June 2023 edition, which published an abridged version of Laurence Hauptman's article, *July 4th, Among the Oneidas: Then and Now*. In this account, Hauptman researched the Oneida Pow Wow (OPW) in terms of its early stage as the July 4th Oneida Festivities.

Aside from industrial revolution times, Stanley Webster, who would later take a significant role in coordinating the Pow Wow, recalls stories of his Grandfather, Guy Metoxen, that told of the Oneida of the Thames making visits here around 1914 to gather for song and dance, among other activities such as ceremonies. Since then, the OPW took its modern form beginning sometime in the 1950's under the leadership of the late Woodrow Webster. At this time, the event was held at the Oneida Ball Fields behind Holy Apostles Church, which according to Hauptman, would always be during the summer months either during the Memorial Day or Fourth of July weekend.

It wasn't until the early 1970's when the OPW moved to the Norbert Hill Center (NHC) grounds. Webster recalls working with George Greendeer and his mother Mary Edna, and then wife Elena, Ann Skenandore, and Ben Vieux to organize the event. In a recent Facebook post, George's daughter Michelle mentions other founding members; Fred and Orville Greendeer, Wilbur Blackdeer, Floyd WhiteEagle, Gerry Green, Margaret Green, Bertha Blackdeer, and Dorothy Young. Webster mentioned that during these early days, he would dig holes for the poles

used to form the arbor. This was a tough task, made even more difficult because the holes had to be dug past the concrete remnants of Hwy 54 that were dumped there. To this day, these remnants still lie beneath the grounds of NHC. At one point, Webster's team was also provided a parachute from a local military base to form a canopy. Various events and fundraisers were held such as Rope-Pulling contests (Tug-O-War) to generate revenue to pay and feed the dancers and drummers. Webster mentions his greatest memory was watching the fancy shawl Webster girls performing team dances. It was at this time that a beer tent was also present (another revenue source), which lasted until around 1980 when Lloyd Powless took over coordination.

Powless, along with various Pow Wow Committee teams, ran the pow wow as we know it today for about 35 years. Powless recalls two favorite moments during this time, both of which were Eagle releases. He's also proud of how nice the grounds have been maintained for all that attend.

Finally, two things the early and modern versions of the pow wow have in common are; drummers and dancers competed for cash and prizes and second, it was a way for the community to honor the veterans. Webster mentioned two standout events that honored veterans. First was a ceremony James Clairmont did for Valder John. Second was when veteran contingents of each of the 11 federally recognized Tribes of Wisconsin danced into the arena in military-style formations.

This year's 50th Annual Pow Wow will be held June 28-30, 2024. See the back cover for event details.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE FORUM



By Jennifer Webster

Oneida Business Committee

Shekoli Swakwek! Welcome Spring! I hope the awakening of spring from the winter slumber also awakens and renews your spirit. I pray you and your families physically, spiritually, and emotionally well. I also want to thank the membership for giving me the opportunity to represent you. Please know I am truly grateful. I am excited to share my updates. First with **Legislative Operating Committee**, we currently have over 50 items on our active file list, and I'm confident we will hit that mark by the end of the term. This is the brunt of my job and is something I really enjoy working on.

I am also the **Headstart** Liaison and want to share that our Tribal Head Start Programs had a recent "WIN" in the federal regulations. The rules have changed: previously, you had to "qualify" for Headstart. With rule change, all Enrolled Oneida or other Tribal Family living within the Oneida Reservation Boundaries are eligible to enroll. Oneida was part of that conversation and advocated for that change.

On a National Level, Oneida advocated for the New Rule that Eliminates the "Non-Federal Share Match in the Tribal **Child Support** Program". Oneida has operated our own Child Support Agency since 2008. We are one of only 60 Tribal child support agencies across Indian Country of 574 Tribes. The program uses a cost sharing 80/20% match, where Tribes put up the 20% budget. Thankfully, here in Oneida, that 20% match has always been approved in the budget. That's why when we come together at General Tribal Council to approve our budgets,

it makes a difference. Those decisions we make have an impact on our families and our children. This is a "WIN" for all Tribes, and Oneida was at the table advocating for that change as well.

Oneida Reads

Simply stated, "Oneida Reads" is a message we want to be heard throughout the community. We are dedicated to ensuring that every Oneida student can read at grade level by 3rd grade. Native youth in Brown County have the lowest 3rd grade reading proficiency of any demographic group. My goal and the goal of "Oneida Reads" is to change that with the help of Oneida Education and Training Team, by partnering with schools, including those with Youth Enrichment Specialist (YES) programs, and launching WI Reading Corps tutoring.

Stay tuned for community sessions on how to support this initiative. The work of "Oneida Reads" is planned for the next decade. Join us! It is with a grateful I serve our Nation.

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Oneida Reading Proficiency

February & March 2024 Editions



Ohe·Láku (Among the Cornstalks) Food Sovereignty Epitomized-Part I



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

Robin John and Laura Manthe holding a bag of their Ohe·Láku product and surrounded by equipment enabling them to process large amounts of White Corn.

By Garth Webster

Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

In 2015, Laura Manthe, along with partners Ted Skenandore, Don Charron, Dan Cornelius, Chaz Wheelock, daughter Lea and husband Robin, began their journey as Tuscarora Heirloom White Corn growers on Skenandore's property. The result, according to Manthe, "Was a huge failure."

Manthe explained that due to the mismatch of equipment, weeds overtook their crop. This setback, however, only served to strengthen the passion of Manthe's team to grow traditional white corn and share their experience. "If you're afraid of failure, you won't try. We're not afraid of failure," says Manthe. With this valuable experience, they entered 2016 knowing help and guidance was needed from more experienced growers.

In March 2016, Joannie Buckley assisted Manthe and her group by sending a postcard to the community inviting them to a Soil Health and

White Corn Workshop. Seventy-five people attended the Workshop. Valerie Dantoin, Organic Agriculture Instructor at NWTC, gave a presentation on soil health and soil sampling.

Those who were interested in growing white corn communally were invited to stay. Ten families stayed to discuss how they could get access to enough land, seeds, and equipment in time for a May planting.

The Oneida 4H offered the use of a field for the group to grow the corn. At their next meeting, Manthe shared a poster with the land divided into sections thinking that each family would want to grow their own corn in individual areas. Don Charron said, "No! We are going to grow this corn together, harvest it together, and eat this corn together the way our ancestors did!" Right then and there Manthe had to decolonize her mind and change the way she thought about ownership.

Lea and Laura were awarded the grant from the USDA Sustainable

Agriculture Research Education (SARE) to study how fish emulsion is used as fertilizer as a modern interpretation of a traditional Oneida agriculture practice, earning them much needed start-up funds.

With their new members, land to grow on, and grant monies in place, Manthe and her team were now in a position to elevate their effort. The only thing missing was the corn seed.

In April 2016 the Community members came to the rescue and donated corn seed. Most notably was Chairman Tehassi Hill. He donated a paper grocery bag half full of white corn seed. Manthe and her daughter gathered up funds from the group to purchase wild rice, which they then traded with Onondaga Nation for 50 pounds of White Corn seed.

In May of 2016, they planted their first field cooperatively. Since then, many lessons have been learned and

Ohe·Láku Among the Cornstalks

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over 50,000 pounds of white corn have been harvested.

During the interview, Manthe shared a Power Point presentation she provides to various audiences describing the Creation Story, geographic location(s), and other significant aspects of the Haudenosaunee. For instance, anthropologists who studied traditional ways of life estimated that Oneida women worked 12 hours per week while the men worked 10 hours to provide for the entire village prior to colonization. Another example included dividing the fields into rows for each clan, which helped to create manageable workloads. Finally, just like modern times, teenagers liked to stay up late. In village life, our Oneida ancestors took advantage of this by putting them to work at night guarding the crops. Along with these practical approaches, Manthe described the deeper connection they have to the corn.

Unlike most people whose connection to food starts and ends with consumption, Manthe's team is driven to fulfill their cultural and spiritual responsibility for their sustenance. In fact, this drive inspired their Oneida name Ohe•láku (Among the Cornstalks).

Ohe•láku began its Under the Wing Program (UWP) for individuals and

families aspiring to be a part of the group. Manthe describes that UWP is a way for potential members to determine if they're ready to commit and/or sustain the responsibilities of being a Ohe•láku member. It's also a way for current members to express any concerns before folks become full members. Manthe says that UWP has made their team stronger, "Together, we'll get stronger. You bring a gift I don't have and I'll do the same for you. Then as a collective, we'll be super powerful." Manthe also describes you can also choose to be an *Ally*, a title given to those that provide supportive resources and services.

Currently, Ohe•láku is working very hard to fulfill increasing demand for white corn by acquiring more land, mechanizing their harvest, and developing their own commercial kitchen to process the corn. Another initiative Manthe is developing comes from her recent trip to New Zealand, whose Māori tribes, known as Iwi, go above and beyond National Organic Standards by establishing and adhering to their own organic verification system.

Thanks to the hard work of former Cannery Manager Vicki Cornelius and her team, the Oneida Cannery processes the white corn according to United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) standards,

which enables the corn to be sold at Oneida One Stop locations. This has expanded the market for white corn products and the unintended consequence that Ohe•láku can't meet the demand with their own hands. It takes 1,000 man hours to hand harvest, husk, and braid one acre of corn. Therefore, again, Ohe•láku is now experimenting with mechanical harvesting, husking, drying, shelling, winnowing, and seed cleaning to reduce the amount of time and costs associated with harvest.

As Ohe•láku looks to the future, they also look to the past. Just as they did on Ted Skenandore's property, Manthe emotionally explains that they will continue their connection growing and harvesting White corn with traditional and new methods, knowing there will be mistakes, and failures. Rest assured though, Ohe•láku, will continue to learn as they grow. The corn is patient and forgiving.

Part II of this series will feature information regarding White Corn's characteristics. Learn more at Ohelaku.org.

Annual Wequiock Creek Tobacco Blessing



Photos courtesy of Mia Charnon

By Mia Charnon

Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

The Annual Tobacco Blessing at Wequiock Creek occurred Friday, May 10, 2024. After the blessing by David Grignon, Menominee Indian Tribe, attendees enjoyed performances by the Oneida Youth Singers and the Forest County Potawatomi Youth Drum Group. Additionally, there were updates on the ongoing Wequiock Creek Restoration. The event was organized by Mandy Banet and Joe Torres from the UW-Green Bay Cofrin Center for Biodiversity, along with Julia Noordyk, a Water Quality & Coastal Communities Specialist affiliated with UW Sea Grant.





Submitted by Chief Bob Brown

Oneida Cultural Advisor

When a Loya:ne has health issues that may seem to compromise life, the Clan-Mother will notify her Sub Chief or nephew to lift off the antlers of her Loya:ne. By doing this, he is relieved of any burdens that he may be under regarding Nation issues. It is also expressed that he is now in the hands of Shukwayati'su, and that the family can only hope that he may regain his health. As it was, he had passed, and it is at this time a runner is summoned to give notice throughout the community. Giving a distinct holler at the place of the other Nation Loya:ne's, which includes notification that one of the Nation's Peace Trees has fallen.

At this time, the Clan-Mother will forward a short string of purple wampum, giving it to the speaker of the other side of the house to take it to the other members of the Younger Brothers Firekeeper. When the speaker arrives, his accompaniment gives again the distinct holler at the place of the Firekeeper. They are then welcomed in, and the speaker announces the situation, "It is with great sorrow that we give notification that one of our Peace Trees has fallen." The speaker also gives the title name and clan as to which he was a member of. Dialog commences regarding the preparations for the Loya:ne, how many nights will a wake be, and the day of the funeral.

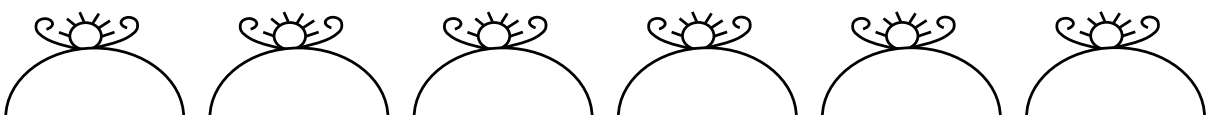
When his body has been brought to where it will lay, the speaker will address the body, expressing not to have worry or burden as all aspects are being fulfilled. On the day of the funeral, a speaker of the Older Brothers is chosen to make the funeral address assuring that all responsibilities are lifted from him, from the place/home he

dwelled, and to the place that was known to him of where he counseled. Also during this time, all of those who are title holders, Loya:ne's, Clan-Mother, and Faithkeepers gather for the last time to view the body just before the family makes their final viewing.

At the grave site, a few words are given, followed by the Older Brothers notification that they will be coming to the place of the Clan-Mother in three days to see who she has chosen to be regarded as a "seat warmer." When the Older Brothers return in three days, it's regarded as a small condolence for the title, whereby a short recital of the Great Law is given. At this time, the condolence strings are addressed to the bereaved Nation, and they are referred to being the clear-minded.

Once all of the 15 strings are forwarded and received by the bereaved side, they will have a speaker provide a short version of the Great Law as well. Another speaker will proceed to give the number of sections a Loya:ne is given. This speaker will also go through the condolences strings, addressing his thanks to the Older Brothers. Once this is done, the Older Brothers formally ask the Clan-Mother, who will be sitting in place of her title after which she will announce the person she has chosen. Once this has been determined, then the Older Brothers make their announcements regarding the expectations of this person.

After these formalities, the Younger Brothers announce to the Older Brothers that a meal has been prepared, and that they will be first to eat. The rest will join them after they have been served. These are the formalities that transpire when a Nation Loya:ne has fallen.



Progress Continues Toward a New Museum



Rendering Courtesy of Oneida Nation Museum Team
Architectural rendering of the new Oneida Nation Museum

Submitted by Stacy Coon

Oneida Nation Museum

Over 40 years in the making! The Oneida Nation Museum (ONM) has been busy in the process of relocating to a more accessible and identifiable location by 2026, 760 Airport Road off Hwy 172. Collections and Archives have all been packed up and prepared to move to a temporary location this fall. The exhibit concept design has moved into a more detailed design phase. Drafts have been submitted, content is in a constant review and refinement stage with the Creative Team.

What we have been working on:

- Collections Archives are packed up and prepared to move. Location TBD
- Exhibit Interpretive Plan and conceptual design completed.
- Exhibit draft content in review and refinement status
- Architectural concept being finalized
- Construction 2025
- Estimated Completion 2026

Community Photo shoot

ONM asks for the community's participation in collecting information that you will periodically see in the Kalihwisaks so watch for that! The first one will be asking community members to do a photo shoot. The images will be used in a life-size Oneida Wampum Belt being created in the new location. Watch for the location, dates, and times coming soon! Finally, as you enjoy the external architectural rendering above, stay tuned for updated information regarding the interior plans.

Continue to follow us on our Facebook page for updates as we move towards construction and a NEW location!

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for more information.
Oneida Museum



By Michelle Danforth-Anderson
Oneida Tourism Director

Moving along steadily.

After a warm spring season with a touch of snow, construction has resumed at the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park. Vinton Construction finished the barrier free asphalt parking lot and the paths throughout the park complete with stripes. Next steps will include custom doors for the log homes, which will ensure a no-step entry. Initial steps have also been taken towards design of the visitor center. Finally, the newly added log home described on the cover of the February 2024 edition is awaiting an engineered plan for restoration and a new road will be going in soon.

We are getting close!

The Pow Wow Pavilion has a completed exterior and Oneida Grounds is working hard to get the grass established prior to the 50th Annual Pow Wow at the end of June. Next steps include the interior touches, electrical finishes, and lighting.

The Eagle has Landed!

The Eagle statue was placed Wednesday, May 15, 2024. The final slab of cement was poured to complete the walking path around the Oneida Veterans Memorial. Next steps include painting the eagle base, staining the concrete walkway, new informational sign, and benches.

Memorial Pavers

Plans are currently being developed to re-install the Memorial Pavers Watch for details.



AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECT UPDATE

By Garth Webster

Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

The \$10 million Red Willow Parkway housing development project, initially reported on in the October 2023 edition is still on track to meet the targeted December 2024 completion date. Of the 35 units, 24 will be apartment style units and 11 will be multi-family townhouse style units. 21 units are designated as affordable housing, meaning the tenant must fall within 60% of the median income level for Outagamie County. Seven units will be rented at market rates while another 7 will be reserved as veteran and supporting housing.

Supporting housing is for the most vulnerable people in the community—people with mental illness, chronic health conditions, histories of trauma, and other struggles. Therefore, the supportive housing tenants may be eligible for additional medical, social, or behavioral services from Oneida’s Social Services, Behavioral Health, and Comprehensive Health Division. Jeff House, President and CEO of the Oneida Engineering, Science, and Construction (ESC), states the project has benefited Oneida-owned companies, such as Mission Support Services (MS2) as the general contractor and various Oneida subcontractors for flooring and painting. More opportunities await as additional subcontractor work is sought. House is also excited to announce that all the available units will have Oneida preference. House also expects that rental applications will begin being accepted this fall 2024. Watch for details.



Photos Courtesy Garth Webster

This photo was taken Thursday, May 8, 2024 showing the progress of the affordable housing project on Red Will Parkway, which is on track to be completed this December 2024.

RESPECT FOR OUR ELDERS



Submitted by Jodi Tess

Oneida Elderly Abuse Prevention Team

Shekoli, my name is Jodi Tess. I am honored to be the newest member of the Elder Abuse Prevention Team within the Oneida Aging and Disability Department. I am a gerontology specialist and have worked in elderly healthcare for over 15 years. Our elders are the keepers of our language, traditions, and the true leaders of our Nation. Thus, I understand the importance of protecting our elders from abuse in all forms.

My goal is to help our elders recognize when they may be being mistreated, feel more comfortable asking for help, and guide them in ways to prevent abuse altogether. I also want to elevate the community's awareness and involvement in recognizing the signs and symptoms of elder abuse and provide education on reporting requirements and processes. Additionally, assistance for families and caregivers struggling with an elder abuse situation is also critically important. Together we can protect our past and our future.

Contact me at M-F, 8-4:30pm at 920.869.6828, or by email: jtess@oneidanation.org. Oneida Aging and Disability services Department can be reached at 920.869.2448.



wish you
ALL THE BEST

This June 2024 Dr. Kennard will be saying goodbye to Oneida Comprehensive Health Division (OCHD) as he moves to Michigan to be closer to family. Dr. Kennard wishes to express his gratitude for his patients' trust over the last 14 years. He values the relationships he's had with the Oneida community. OCHD wishes Dr. Kennard well and will be working to realign his patients with other OCHD providers.



Click or Scan the QR Code to read OCHD Director Debra Danforth's letter to the community.



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From Cover/Kalihwisaks Celebrates 50 Years

June 26, 1974 Boxing Show at the Civic Center (now known as the Sonny King Memorial Building). The trophy winners were Steve Skenandore, Clyde Skenandore, and Wayne Danforth. Richard King lost his match. This first edition does not indicate who the editors were.

We weren't able to discover who created the original Kalihwisaks but we did speak with one of the early editors, Lloyd Powless. Powless explained that he began working with the Kalihwisaks around 1980 in what he recalls was

the Norbert Hill Center Pre-Production Center. It was a weekly offering, which he and partner, Grace Koehler clipped articles from local newspapers (with permission) and republished them in the Kalihwisaks.

We thank the entire readership over these last 50 years helping the Kalihwisaks continue as your connection Oneida. We look forward to the next 50 years. Enjoy the flashback of covers.

▼ Eventually the Community Newsletter shown here, evolved into the Kalihwisaks. Aside from cover article explained above, this edition also contained information on an Ironworker's Training Program, a Health Coordinator employment opportunity, and the Oneida Credit Union.



▲ Dawn Walschinski (center), former editor, was gracious enough to take a photo with current editorial staff, Mia Charnon and Garth Webster, as we celebrate 50 Years of the Kalihwisaks.



As was the trend with the early versions of the Kalihwisaks, the June 10, 1977 edition featured a hand drawing. We could not decipher the name in the artist signature that created this rendition of the Oneida Nation Seal.

The artist known as Speedy Victor provided the illustration for the May 14, 1976 cover. It's unknown if Victor also illustrated the beautifully rendered masthead.



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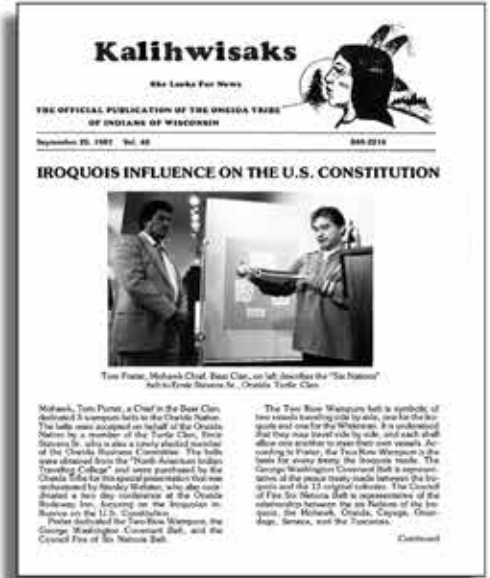


M. Ellis provided the cover illustration for the July 7, 1973 edition. The artwork shows several images that overlay one another, a technique known in today's digital era as double-exposure.

Three teepees in a G mountain side glen grace the cover of the August 17, 1979 cover. Notice the cost is 25 cents. Today, the Kalihwisaks is free.



The signature looks like it says Mary Lee Lemieux but it's difficult to read on the November 21, 1980 edition. Either way, we thought this cozy longhouse scene would bring comfort to you. Notice the Kalihwisaks logo contest. More on that on page 14



The September 25, 1987 G Kalihwisaks displays more modern printing techniques featuring one of the logo versions in its masthead and film photography of Tom Porter and Ernie Stevens, Sr.



Wow! Thirty years have passed as we approach the 50th Annual Oneida Pow Wow, June 28-30 from the July 24, 1992 issue.

The December 21, 1993G edition featured a New Year's Baby Contest and the opening of Oneida's Main Casino. A revitalization for the Oneida Nation!



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The cultural, family, and economic revitalization mentioned in the December 1993 edition continues here in the May 1, 1997 issue as Oneida uses the power of technology to revitalize the language.

Challenger, the Bald Eagle, G soared through the air at Lambeau Field during a halftime presentation by the Oneida Dancers and Singers, shown here in the November 15, 2002 Kalihwisaks.



As the caps and gowns imply, the June 15, 2004 edition featured the Oneida Nation High School (ONHS) Class of 2004. See pages 17-20 for the Class of 2024 graduates from ONHS and many other surrounding schools.

The May 21, 2015 Kalihwisaks G shows the crowd gathering on the shores of Oneida Lake for its grand opening. Oneida Lake continues to be a great venue for summer fun.



Snowstorm Evelyn dumped 21 inches of snow on Oneida and the surrounding area on Friday, April 16, 2018. The Kalihwisaks staff ventured out in aftermath to capture the cover image for the April 20, 2018 issue.

The July 19, 2022 issue G chronicled both the 48th Annual Pow Wow and the return of two Carlisle children, Paul Wheelock and Frank Green.



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With the Pandemic now in the rear-view mirror, Oneida, like everyone across Turtle Island, began to gather once again to enjoy in-person activities. The three issues above reflect that the Kalihwisaks moved to a once-monthly publication schedule. October 2022 featured the 200th Anniversary of the 1822 Treaty. The November 2022 showed Oneida's staunch support of the Indian Child Welfare Act as well as the unveiling of the Dual Language Department of Transportation Signage, two instances helping to reaffirm Oneida sovereignty. Finally, the September 2023 Kalihwisaks covered the epic events of that summer by recapping the 200 Year Bicentennial activities and the Great Law of Peace Recital. What a year it was!



Through the years, as can be seen on pages 11-14, the visual brand of the Kalihwisaks was not standardized until around 1981, as noted in the November 2022 article, *Kalihwisaks Logo Continues Legacy*. In fact, even the Kalihwisaks' name started as the *Community Newsletter*. Since then, many hand-drawn versions of the name Kalihwisaks graced the masthead section of the cover until around 1978 when its namesake began to consistently use a newspaper-like font, accompanied by one of the three logos above. As the November 2022 article implies, the middle logo, created by Elliott Kindness, depicts an Indigenous female, much like the logo on the left, whose creator is unknown. Kindness' logo incorporated the clans, which was continued by the logo created in November 2022 by Garth Webster. The current logo utilizes the likeness of Riley Aguirre from a photograph taken by Dennis King of D. King of Images, surrounded once again in a circular design with a sky dome border with Grandmother the moon in the background. As the Kalihwisaks staff continues to work hard to keep the community informed, you can rest assured they promise to evolve the publication and continue the legacy of all of their predecessors, as well as all editorial staff who will come after them.

Officer Mehojah Makes Oneida Police Department's First Challenge Coin

By Mia Charnon

Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

Officer Justine Mehojah was tasked by her Lieutenant to design the Oneida Police Department's first ever challenge coin. Raised with knowledge of the Oneida traditions and having grown up on the Oneida Reservation, she found it a privilege to craft a design that encapsulated the essence of the Nation while incorporating the Police Department. The coin's focal point is the Oneida Nation's boundary map, encircled by the three clans: Bear, Wolf, and Turtle. An eagle perches atop the coin, encircling the map and clans, symbolizing its significance as the strongest and highest-flying bird. The eagle represents the vigilant officer safeguarding the Nation. In recognition of her creativity and artistry in the coin's creation, Officer Mehojah was honored with a Letter of Commendation from the Police Chief and Sergeant.



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ONEIDA LANGUAGE & CULTURE DAYS

Community members, Oneida Nation School staff, and local artists shared their knowledge and skills through various workshops and activities on May 9 and 10, 2024 for the Oneida Nation School system students. The event was capped off behind the Oneida Middle School with a story by Randy Cornelius called *How the Birds Got Their Songs* and the release of Bo-Katan, the Hawk Stephanie Stevens trained to return to the wild.



KUCHMA – A TRUE STEWARD OF THE LAND



Drone Aerial Photo piloted by Environmental Specialist, Mike Arce
Prescribed burn on County Rd. U on Thursday, April 25, 2024

By Garth Webster

Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

Anthony Kuchma from Oneida’s Environmental, Health, Safety, Land, and Agricultural Division, led a team comprised of his coworkers and Bureau of Indian Affairs employees to perform a prescribed burn (PB) near the Trout Creek Headwaters on County U in Oneida on Thursday, April 25, 2024.

In recent years, it’s been difficult to see the numerous reports of wildfires across Turtle Island. However, as destructive as these wild fires are, it’s also important to be aware of the benefits fire has on the landscape, especially when done intentionally as PB’s, which typically happen between March and May or late fall.

Kuchma points out that the Wildland

Fire Team’s focus was on a former agriculture area that is now restored to wetland and prairie habitat.

Therefore, it’s important to carefully manage its health, which the PB can do in the following ways:

- Protect human communities from extreme fires
- Minimize the spread of pest insects, disease, and non-native species
- Removes undesirable plant species and provides improved habitat
- Recycles nutrients back into the soil
- Promotes the growth of native wildflowers, grasses, and other medicines

Kuchma describes his motivation and passion to care for the land, “Native prairies evolved with fire. This is the traditional way to manage these grasslands. The wildlife that live in prairie grasslands also depend on fire. Grassland bird species have seen a nearly 60% decline in population. This is directly tied to habitat loss. This 360-acre prairie and wetland complex is the largest intact grassland habitat in northeast Wisconsin. It is attracting iconic grassland birds like Bobolink, Meadowlark, and Henslow’s sparrow. These are birds we haven’t seen or heard in a very long time and now they are back.”

Oneida Nation High School

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Golf Team Heading into Tournament Season

By Ethan Hill

The ONHS golf teams continued their season with a challenging tournament season. The players have had a lot of improvements and the team has had its ups and downs. Under Head Coach Jamison King and Assistant Coach Tek Skenandore, the team's record is 0-5. Recent action included an invitational at Winters Glen where Jonas Johnson shot an 82 and Ethan Hill shot a 92. The golf season closes out at Golden Sands for regionals.

Lacrosse

By Jonas Johnson

ONHS lacrosse athletes have played the Creator's Game with great pride. The team's record as of this writing is 4-4. Recent matches have been against De Pere and Notre Dame Academy. Highlights of the season include a big win against Pacelli 18-3. The team has also had its share of fun practicing with each other every day and getting better. As of this writing, the team has three games left in its season.

Outdoor Skate Parks

By Ari Mousseau

A couple of issues back, I tried to help spread the word about our area's "best kept secret" – Green Bay Action Sports Organization or

GBASO, an indoor skate park in Ashwaubenon. But it's nearly summer. The weather is perfect – sunshine and not too hot. Like everyone else, skateboarders are looking to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. And let's be honest, skateboarders aren't welcome everywhere. Many is the story of boarders minding their own business enjoying their passion and being told to move along by some "Karen" or police officer. So, where can you go to enjoy outdoor skating? First off, you can also go to GBASO when it's too hot outside. Or you can go to Joannes Skateboard park near Green Bay East High School if you want to skate outside. Joannes has a bad reputation with some people, but it's really a nice place.

Language and Culture Days

By Dulce Vidal-Rivera

Each school year in early May, ONHS sets aside a day to celebrate Haudenosaunee Language and Culture. It's a day when students demonstrate what they have learned during the year. This reporter asked journalism students what the day meant to them.

Alexis Webster: I have lots of fun memories of language and culture days.

Spencer Barber: It's a fun way to teach about language and culture and enjoy food.

Emerson Madrid: It's a fun way to teach younger people about our language and culture outside the classroom. It makes it even more

enjoyable.

Annual ONHS Athletic Banquet

By Ari Mousseau

An annual tradition at ONHS is the Spring Sports Banquet. It's an event to recognize individual athletic accomplishments from throughout the past year. This year's banquet was held at the Oneida Hotel. It featured presenters, awards, coaches, student athletes, and lots of smiles. The keynote speaker was Jamison King who talked about his coaching career at ONHS including his eight years as Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach. Many awards were presented, including Senior Ethan Danforth – a 1000-point ball; Jonas Johnson – MVP in golf, lacrosse, and cross country; Jianna Danforth and Xavier Escamea .Thunderhawk Awards; Vernon Stevens and Marianna Skenandore Student Athlete of the Year Awards; and many others. Oh, and the food was pretty great, too.

Calendar

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

"May is like three months rolled into one," Denis Gullickson said to our journalism class the other day. "You're trying to wrap the school year, prepare for summer school, and planning for the next school year all at the same time. Seniors are scrambling to

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GB Southwest FFA Students Excel



By Garth Webster
Creative Services/Kalihwisaks

Several enrolled Oneida Nation students from Green Bay Southwest High School competed successfully in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) Poultry and Floriculture categories at the sectional qualifying event at Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) to advance to the state competition.

Sadie Martin, (Father Kim House and stepmother Cherie Barber), along with her team, placed 13th at the state competition. Shaun Thomas, (Parents Kristina BlueBird and Shane Thomas), Maya Wallenfang (Parents Louise Pavron and Aaron Wallenfang), and their teammates, placed first at the FVTC Qualifier and first at state. The two first place finishes for the poultry team qualified them for the national competition where they will represent the state of Wisconsin at the contest in Indianapolis, Indiana October 24, 2024.

▲ Above, left to right: Marissa Martin, Tegan Schickowski, Shaun Thomas and Maya Wallenfang show their Green Bay Southwest Pride after competing at the state competition.



◻ Below, Sadie Martin (third from left), and her teammates, left to right, Gail Wery, Viva Winkler and Nathan Piotrowski placed a very respectable 13th place at the state competition.

CAROL "OTLO'ÚKOTÉ" BABETTE BAUMAN

September 29, 1955 - May 1, 2024



Carol "Otlo'úkoté" Babette Bauman, age 68, passed peacefully on May 1st, 2024, after a battle with cancer. She was born in Shawano, Wisconsin on Sep-

tember 29th, 1955, to parents Harry and Geraldine (Ninham) Bauman. Carol was a lifetime learner and attended high school at Gresham High, completed her undergrad at Concordia University in Moorhead Minnesota, and completed her master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The true love of Carol's life were her beloved fur babies. Carol's love for animals was profound, especially her bond with her beloved cats, Max, Katie, and Sophia. Sophia followed her into the spirit world on Thursday May 2nd. The companionship between them was undeniable their special connection brought Carol immense comfort and joy. Carol, whose Oneida name meant 'Corn Tassel', was a guiding light to those around her. As a therapist, she dedicated her life to helping others grow, much like the corn tassel's role in fostering new life. Her wisdom, compassion, and nurturing spirit helped many of us find our way, and her memory will continue to inspire us to grow and thrive. Carol was a generous, giving soul. As a counselor, she was a light for others when they lost their way and needed support. As a friend, she treasured sharing encouraging words and gifting meaningful tokens of friendship. Carol had a deep appreciation for the natural beauty around us, which she often integrated into her therapy practice. She kept polished rocks and crystals close, valuing their healing properties, and she shared her love of essential oils, using them to promote healing and well-being. Carol was not only a lifelong learner but also a dedicated teacher. She taught classes on mental health, well-being, the healing properties of crystals and oils, and various tools for leading a healthy lifestyle. Her commitment to the Oneida Nation was evident, as she cherished her role in teaching the Oneida

language. An ardent supporter of the arts, Carol was also an accomplished artist, known for her stunning beadwork. Her vibrant personality was unmistakable; her boisterous infectious laugh and spunky, sassy demeanor lit up any room. When she got a glint in her eye, you knew something unexpected was about to be said. Carol's deep understanding of politics and public policy was something she always attributed to her father. He instilled in her the ability to see the bigger picture and develop a keen sense of foresight in matters of governance and decision-making. Carol's spirit and enthusiasm for life will be dearly missed, but her legacy of teaching, healing, and creativity will continue to inspire those who knew her.

Carol is survived by her siblings, Deanna Bauman, Mary Raasch, Jeri (John Breuninger) Bauman, Judy (James) Ward, special cousin Debra Fabian and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Gary, brother John Bauman, sister-in-law Diane Bauman, and brother-in-law Keith Raasch.

Family and friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home De Pere, WI from 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM on Thursday May 9th, 2024. THE Oneida Hymn Singers will begin their song service at 10:30 AM – 11:00AM. Following the song service, a memorial service will begin with Nic Reynolds officiating.

The family would like to thank Carol's friends Amy and Alex Spears, Nic Reynolds, Robert Brown, Regina Woods, Carmen Escemea, Stephenie VanEvery and Crystal House. In lieu of flowers the family request donations to animal rescue organizations, especially those that support cats.

CALVIN LOUIS CORNELIUS JR.

June 1, 1951 - May 13, 2024

Calvin Louis Cornelius Jr., 73, started his journey home on Monday, May 13, 2024 after a long battle with cancer. He was born June 1, 1951 to the late Calvin Sr. and Arlene



(Doxtator) Cornelius.

Calvin worked for the Oneida Nation until his retirement. In his younger years, he was a weightlifter and won the state and national title in his division.

He enjoyed golfing, fishing, and watching sports, especially the Packers and Brewers. He liked playing horseshoes and going to do some gambling. More than anything, he liked spending time with his family and son, Joseff.

Calvin is survived by his children, Joseff Cornelius, Bobbie Jo Kazaluckas (Tina) and Joel Skenandore; significant other, Lois Domencich; step-children, Stephanie Metoxen, Crystal Cornelius and Bradly "Buffalo" Cornelius; and grandchild, Bradon. He is further survived by his brothers and sisters, Mary Metoxen, Brenda Danforth, Randy (Celestine) Cornelius, Marlene (Erv) John and Maury (Michelle) Cornelius; and many extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Calvin and Arlene; siblings, Robert Cornelius, Patsy Kofler and Bette Lou Stevens; great-nephew Robert William Cornelius; and other extended family.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 16, 2024. The funeral service will begin at noon. Military Honors will follow. Burial will take place at the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

Special thanks to Fresenius Kidney Care, Dr. Flood and OHC Staff, Froedert Hospital Doctors and Staff, and all of Calvin's Oncology Doctors for their care over the years. Additional thanks to the fire keepers who have helped the family in their time of loss.

SHARON LEE "PEGGY"

DODGE-BOND

March 13, 1947 - May 4, 2024



Sharon "Peggy" Dodge-Bond of De Pere, age 77, passed away Saturday, May 4, 2024, in DePere, Wisconsin. Peggy was born in Keshena on March 13,

1947, daughter of the late Robert "Son-

nyman” and Bertina Dodge. Peggy was proudly born and raised on the Menominee Indian Reservation in Neopit, Wisconsin. On July 19, 2001, she was united in marriage to Kenneth Bond in Las Vegas, Nevada and enjoyed 13 years together before his death on May 18, 2014. Peggy graduated Shawano High School in 1965 and attended Northcentral Technical College in Antigo. She obtained her Realtor License for the Oneida Nation Land Management Department and was an Administrative Assistant for the Menominee Indian School District for 24 years. Peggy was a proud member of Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and descendant of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. Peggy was known for her exceptional storytelling, and she enjoyed the special bond she had with her sister Bernadine. She loved watching The Young and the Restless, the Chicago Cubs and enjoyed every second she got to spend with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Peggy is survived by: her children Bobbi Dodge, Serena Hernandez, Todd (Valerie) Otradovec Sr., and Jennifer (Jeremiah) Moses. Grandchildren; Chelsea, Mathias, Meshan, Elyshia, River, Todd Jr., Jeremiah Jr., Jericho, and Joshua. She is further survived by 8 great-grandchildren, sisters Sandra Fulwilder, Cheryl Dodge, Luanne Waubanasum, Paula Howard; brothers Gary Dodge Sr., Preston Dodge and Duane Waubanasum.

She is preceded in death by her parents; sisters Bernadine Vigue, Glenda Waubanasum, Patricia Tucker, Sylvia Dodge, and Roberta “Bobbi” Lynn Dodge; 2 grandchildren Erinn and Victor Jr. and 1 great-grandchild.

A funeral service for Peggy will be held at 11:00am on Thursday, May 9, 2024, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Neopit with Fr. Hanz Christian officiating. Visitation will be held at the Neopit Community Center beginning at 5pm, on Tuesday May 7th and continuing until the time of the service on Thursday.

The family would like to give a special ‘Thank You!’ to the Nursing staff at Caraton Commons and Moments Hospice.

JANICE DOXTATOR

March 15, 1947 - April 20, 2024



Janice Doxtator peacefully passed away on Saturday, April 20, 2024 at Bellin Hospital. Born to the late Mildred (Gardner) Doxtator and Edward Eli Doxtator

on March 15, 1947. Janice grew up in Bowler, WI and lived most of her adult life in Green Bay, WI. She married Finley Peters Jr. and had three children with him. Janice enjoyed eating out with family, playing games, wrestling, the Packers, rummage sales and thrift shops.

Janice was preceded in death by her parents, Mildred and Edward Doxtator; brothers, James and Delvin; sisters: Joyce, Delores, Angeline, Noreata and Alphinine; as well as two brothers and six sisters unknown to us; two daughters, Michelle Peters and Wanda Heidemann; two granddaughters, Jessica and Amber; her ex-husband, Finley Peters Jr.; special niece, Georgette “Sam” Doxtator and sister-in-law, Theresa Reed.

She is survived by two sisters, Mildred Doxtator of Oneida and Debra Vega of Green Bay; one son, Sheridean Peters of Redgranite; three grandsons: Edward Putnam (special friend, Mark Thomson), Michael Doxtator (special friend, Wayenisliyate Powless) and Kody Peters (special friend, Miranda Newhouse); one granddaughter, Miley Peters; and four great-grandchildren: Dayson, Ximena, Elianna and Tyohnawahsnole Doxtator; as well as numerous nephews and nieces.

A wake will be held at Newcomer Funeral Home (340 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, WI) from 4 to 7 PM on Wednesday, April 24, 2024. Visitation will continue at Restoration Church (731 Morris Ave., Ashwaubenon, WI), Thursday, April 25, 2024 from 10 to 10:30 AM. The Oneida Hymn Singers will be singing from 10:30 to 11AM. Please use this time as an opportunity for silent prayer and reflection. A funeral service will be held at 11AM with a lunch to follow.

GARY EDWARD HEIMKE

May 26, 1944 - April 30, 2024



Gary went to rest with his Lord and Savior on Tuesday morning, April 30, at his home of 30 years in Oconto Falls, WI. Gary was born May 26, 1944 in Oconto Falls, the second son of

Gordon “Cork” and Marie (King) Heimke. Gary was very proud of his Naval service from 1962 until 1966. He served alongside his older brother, Ron, in Jacksonville, Florida. Gary was also a proud member of the Oneida Nation and enjoyed spending time with his family at the pow-wows, gift shop, farmer's markets, museum and amongst other things on the Oneida Reservation.

In November 1993, he married the love of his life, Glori (Austin) Heimke, in Kenosha. He made sure to plan the wedding two weeks before the opening of gun deer season. For most of those years they both forgot their anniversary until the blaze orange came out.

He will be lovingly missed by his wife, Glori and his daughters Michelle, Jade and Angel. He will also be fondly remembered and mourned by his brothers Ron, Todd “Doc” and Roger “Eb” (Teri). He was close to his cousins on his mother's side, the King family. His nieces and nephews held a special place in his heart, and he loved telling stories about their childhood. To Jeanna, Julie, Wendy, Scott, Karly and J.T. -Please remember your Uncle loved you so much.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Yvonne Damp; two sister-in-laws, Mary Heimke and Sandy Heimke; and 10 aunts and uncles.

A memorial service will be held at the Robert Cornelius VFW Post #7784, 2980 E Service Rd, Oneida, WI on Friday, June 7, 2024 at 4:30 p.m with the Oneida Nation Honor Guard. Gathering time will begin at 3:00 p.m. until the time of the service. The Oneida Hymn Singers will be singing from 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please use this time as an opportunity for silent prayer and reflection. Military honors will be held at the end of the service with the Oneida Drummers following after.

A special thanks to Dr. Serio, his vascular surgeon and the HSHS wound care team in Oconto Falls.

**PATRICIA J. (SKENANDORE)
JOHNSON "PATSY"**

November 14, 1955 - May 7, 2024



Patricia Jean (Skenandore) Johnson "Patsy", 68 of Oneida, WI passed away peacefully Tuesday, May 7th, 2024. She was born on November

14, 1955, daughter of the late Willard and Nellie (King) Johnson. Patsy graduated from Seymour High School and furthered her education at NWTC and MATC. She worked for many years at the Oneida Casino as a vault supervisor. Patsy married Eugene Skenandore on September 27, 1980. Patsy enjoyed volleyball and horseshoes. She also enjoyed going to the casino and playing bingo. She recently learned how to play craps and enjoyed recent casino trips with her grandson and granddaughter. Patsy loved spending time with all her grandchildren and her two great grandchildren. Her favorite topic was gossiping and talking about other people. Her proudest accomplishment was getting her only son Willard through high school. She was a long-time member of the Holy Apostles Church in Oneida.

Patsy will be missed by many but most of all by her family; her son, Willard (Kelly) Johnson, husband, Eugene and grandchildren, Dakota (Kamey), Marissa, Willard Jr., Devin, Kaleigh, Koty, Jonas, and her two great grandchildren, Kayson and Aria. She is further survived by her siblings, Barbara, Alan, Mary Jane, Anthony, Vera, Lizann, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her siblings; Mary Lynn, Shirley, Virginia, and nephews Anthony Jr., William "Bill", Charlie, and niece Samantha.

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N Tenth Street, De Pere, on Saturday, May 11, 2024, beginning at 12:00PM. A service for Patsy will take place at 1:00PM, with burial to follow at Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

The family would like to thank the staff at St. Vincent Hospital, Unity Hospice, Davita Titledown Dialysis Center, Oneida Transit, and Ryan Funeral Home. They

would like especially to thank the staff at Green Bay Health Services.

Patsy was known as "Grandma" to many.

ROSE M. JOHNSON

December 5, 1937 - May 8, 2024



Rose M. Johnson, 86 passed away peacefully at home on May 8, 2024, with family by her side. She was born in Keshena, WI on December 5, 1937, to

Irvin & Jane (Martin) Adams.

On August 4, 1956, Rose was united in marriage to Bernard R Johnson at the Oneida Methodist Church, and they spent 61 wonderful years together prior to Bernard's death. Rose, a proud member of Oneida Nation, spent many years working in House Keeping (later known as Custodian) at the old Oneida Health Center. She was an active member of the Oneida Methodist Church and a longtime devoted member of the Oneida Hymn Singers, singing at numerous Oneida members' funeral services and community events. Rose was part of the Hymn Singing group when they were invited to sing at the Smithsonian. Most of all she was a loving, kind, caring mom, grandma, sister, auntie, and friend to many. On nice days you could find mom riding around the neighborhood on her bike or outside gardening. She enjoyed visiting with her children, family, and friends. She also enjoyed volunteering her time at church helping in any way she could.

Rose is survived by her children, Bernie (Vicki) Johnson, Dennis (Debbie) Johnson, Bonnie (Steve) Kornaus, Lois Domencich, Debra Johnson. Grandchildren, Beth (Mark) Kallio, Bernard J Johnson, Justin (Ashley) Johnson, Dennis Jr, Nikki (Jason Kurowski) Johnson, Eva Domencich, Darsalle Haynes, Diahja Haynes. Great Grandchildren, Avryan, Ari, Aubrey, Kieuria(Dan), Sophia, Austin, Sadie, Jason Jr., Dennis III, Lydia, Avery, Great Great Grandchild, Freyja. Sisters, Elizabeth Baynes, Helen Dohm, Brother Jerry Adams. Sister-in-law, Theresa Johnson, Brother-in-law, Bob Stevens. Special cousin – Alfrieda Grignon and Special friend and neighbor Pat Cornelius.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard R. Johnson. Son-in-law, Lee Domencich. Grandson, Andrew Johnson. Parents, Irvin and Jane Adams. Mother and Father-in-law Bernard & Millie Johnson. Sisters – Patricia Adams, Loretta Smith, Marcy Benjamin, Carol Adams, Cheryl Dykstra. Brothers – Irvin, Merlin, Leon, Kenny, Roy and Harold Adams. Sister-in-law, Bernice Metoxen, Brother-in-law, Frankie Johnson. Family and Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N 10th Street, De Pere on Monday, May 13 from 4:00pm until the prayer service at 7:00pm. The Oneida Hymn Singers will begin at 6:30pm. Visitation will continue Tuesday at Oneida United Methodist Church from 9:00am until the service at 11:00am with Pastor Jane Sommers officiating. The Oneida Hymn Singers will begin at 10:30 am. Burial in the church cemetery. The family would like to give special thank you to our sister Bonnie for taking care of mom, in her time of need. We couldn't have done it without you.

BETTY L. JORGENSEN

October 28, 1935 - April 18, 2024



Betty L. Jorgenson, 88, Oneida, passed away Thursday, April 18, 2024. She was born October 28, 1935, to the late Edward and Nancy (Skenandore)

Metoxen.

On June 20, 1953, she was united in marriage to Carl John Jorgenson in Seymour. Betty enjoyed playing softball in her younger days, loved rummage sales, and going "up north" to the cabin on the weekends. She was an active member of Oneida United Methodist Church. It was the time she spent with her family though that she looked forward to the most.

She is survived by her five children: Janice Hall, Wanda (Mike) Boivin, Edwina Jorgenson, Gerald (Tricia) Jorgenson, and Randall (Linda) Jorgenson. Thirteen grandchildren: Jamie (Chris) Jorgenson, William (Kristin) Hall, Sara Carmichael, Kristin (Erwin) Jorgenson – Dann, Christopher (Jessica) Jorgenson, Melanie (Elmer) Briones, Owen Jorgenson, Evelyn Jorgenson, Jerome Archiquette, Erin

Jorgenson, Justin Schumerth, Chelsea Jorgenson, and Jordan Jorgenson. Twenty-Eight great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren, as well as her five sisters; Donna Iniguez, Wallean Garcia, Ramona Sternal, Norean Metoxen, and Linda Herrera.

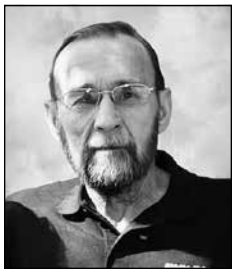
Betty was preceded in death by her husband Carl on March 12, 1992, her daughter Brenda on August 2, 2022, her parents Edward and Nancy Metoxen, and her sisters Louise, Edwina, and Sandra.

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 4:00PM – 7:00PM Monday, April 22, 2024. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 6:30PM. Visitation will continue Tues morning at Oneida United Methodist Church at 9:00AM, until time of service at 11:00AM with Pastor Jane Sommers officiating. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 10:30AM. Lunch at church will follow the service. The burial will take place at 2:30PM Tuesday at Nicolet Memorial Gardens.

Special thank you to her caregivers: Melanie Briones, Luanne Martin, Jenna Neurenberg, Erin Jorgenson, Richard Jorgenson, Kristin Dibble, Unity Hospice, and Dr. Jay Kennard.

FRED RONALD LAITINEN

AUGUST 10, 1939 - MAY 14, 2024



Fred Ronald Laitinen, aged 84, passed away on May 14, 2024, at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. Born on August 10, 1939, in West Allis, Wisconsin, Fred

grew up in the Milwaukee and Medford areas. He met his wife, Rose Cornelius, in the Oneida area and they married on February 25, 1961 in Waukegan, Illinois.

Fred and Rose raised four children and lived in various areas of Wisconsin, including Milwaukee, Mellen, Saxon, and Oneida. Fred was an outdoors enthusiast, enjoying hunting, fishing, and caring for songbirds. As a proud Finn, he taught his children about Finnish history and culture. Rose, Fred's wife, founded the Oneida Preservation Singers, a group dedicated to teaching Oneida Hymns. Fred supported their efforts and helped finance their

recordings in the 1980s. Known for his charm and sense of humor, Fred will be remembered by all who knew him. He celebrated over 54 years of sobriety at the time of his passing.

Fred was preceded in death by his son, Robert, who passed away in July 2021 and his wife of sixty years, Rose, who passed in October 2021, and his beloved dog, Mr. Biscuit, in January 2022. Fred was further preceded in death by his parents, his step-father, Orin "Andy" Anderson, siblings Donald Laitinen, Gary Anderson, Dorothy Prudlow, Robert Laitinen, and Dennis Anderson.

Fred is survived by his children, Jennie (Mike) Thewis, Mellen, Fred (Jane) Laitinen, Green Bay, and Laura (Breck) Laitinen-Warren, Green Bay; grandchildren; Peter (Kendra) Thewis, Jeremiah Laitinen, Whitney (Josh) Ciatti, Justin Laitinen, Christopher (Betsy) Thewis, John Laitinen, Jacob Laitinen, Lucas Warren, and Charlotte "Charlie" Warren. Great grandchildren: Starr Thewis, Skyler Thewis, Twins Arielle and Dominic Ciatti, Cole Thewis, Adelyn Thewis, and Isaac Thewis.

Fred is also survived by his brother, Kenneth (Joanne) Anderson of Brookfield, special Cousin, Ronnie Laitinen, in-laws, Christine Anderson, Thelma (Wendell) McLester, Merlin (Pat) Cornelius, Eugene Cornelius, Emily (Steven) Johnson, and Edna (Scott) Grosskopf, Goddaughter, Susan Prudlow, special niece, Terry Doxtator, and several nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend thanks and appreciation to Dr. Simil Gala, Dr. Rishi Subbarayan, Dr. Scott Schinschke, and Dr. Chan of Prevea, Dr. Rupp of Bellin, and the staff at Anna John Nursing Home, especially CNA Appalonia.

Friends may call to Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, WI 54115 on Saturday, May 18, 2024 with visitation starting at 5:00 PM. The Oneida Hymn Singers will begin their song service at 6:30PM with a memorial service to immediately follow at 7:00 PM, with Deacon Dale Hutjens officiating. Private inurnment will take place at Church of the Holy Apostles Cemetery, Oneida.

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Fred Ronald Laitinen



YVONE (DENNY) METOXEN

SEPTEMBER 15, 1945 - APRIL 19, 2024



Yvone (Denny) Metoxen, 78, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on April 19, 2024. She was born in Oneida, WI, on September 15, 1945, to Comey

Denny & Rena Parkhurst. Yvone married the love of her life, Ronnie Metoxen, 60 years ago on August 31, 1963. She lived on the Southside of Milwaukee for 38 years and worked for Papa's Bakery for 18 years. Her family then moved back home to Oneida, and she worked at Fry Bread Heaven until she retired.

Yvone is survived by her husband Ronnie; her children, Barry (Ellie), Shannon (The Polish Princess Leigh), and Sakesha; her grandchildren, Celsa, Larry, Mariah, Triston, Takoda, Cal, and McKenna; her great-grandchildren, Taylor, Hyson, Janessa, Naquilo, Wai'kai, and Norah. Survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her children Tina and Brian, her sisters Mary, Martha, Lida, Wilma, Betsy, Lone, Melba, and her brothers Brickman, Howard, Comey Jr., Reggie, Lloyd and BillyBuck.

Yvone always loved a good bargain. She loved to go bumming (shopping, scrummages, and thrifting) and she had a good eye for fashion. She also loved her salts and sweets while listening to Willie Nelson Roadhouse music. Ronnie & Yvone were inseparable, especially at the casinos and Friday fish fries. Yvonne's love language was gift giving and baking. Her summer adventures were camping and outdoor picnics at Jackson Park in Milwaukee with her family and friends. Family gatherings always ended with a good game of show-down or 4,5,6 (left, right, center). Yvone was the sweetest with the kindest heart, selfless and always thought of others.

Family and friends may call to Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, 2937 Freedom Rd, Oneida, WI 54155 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 2024. The Onei-

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YVONE (DENNY) METOXEN

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da Hymn Singers will begin at 10:30 a.m. A funeral service will take place at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. James Biegler officiating. Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St., De Pere, WI 54115 is assisting the Metoxen family.

**JEANET M. SCHUYLER – MITTAG
DECEMBER 20, 1940 - MAY 7, 2024**



Jeanet M. Schuyler – Mittag, 83, Oneida, passed away peacefully at Good Shephard Nursing Home, Seymour, WI, on Tuesday, May 7, 2024. The daughter of Anderson Schuyler, Jeanet was born on December 20th, 1940.

Jeanet attended Gillet High School and was employed with the Oneida Nation for many years. Jeanet left her job with the tribe and became her son Brian's caretaker until his passing in 1999. After Brian's passing, Jeanet found joy in her retirement by attending Pow-Wows and taking long car rides and trips.

Jeanet is survived by her son Steve (Lisa) Mittag; granddaughters Kelly (Deandre) Howard, Shannon Abrams, Brittany (Kevin) Lubach, Brooke (Aaron) Sherry and Ashley Mittag. Her great-grandchildren Jacob, Raeauna, Gabby, Kyra, Sophia, Ava, McKenna, TJ, Hayes, and Leighton. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her son Brian; granddaughter Autumn; great granddaughter Maliyah; her father Anderson Schuyler; and siblings Dwight, Judy and Robert.

Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere, is assisting the family.

Her family would like to thank the many doctors and nurses who assisted in her care.

As our mother, grandmother, and giga starts her journey home, our hope is that she knows how much she will be missed here but our loved ones are waiting for her arrival.

Per Jeanet's wishes, no formal services will be held.

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**DANIEL J. "DAN" SKENANDORE
APRIL 21, 1955 - MAY 13, 2024**



Daniel J. "Dan" Skenandore, age 69, of Green Bay, passed away peacefully at his home, Monday, May 13, 2024, surrounded by his loving family. He

was born April 21, 1955, in Green Bay, son of the late Ambrose and Patricia (John) Skenandore.

Dan worked for Tape, Inc. for 21 dedicated years. He also provided custodial care at the Oneida Casino for 13 years and at Bulldogs Bar for over 2 decades. Daniel spent 25 years with the love of his life, Bobbi Jo Krause.

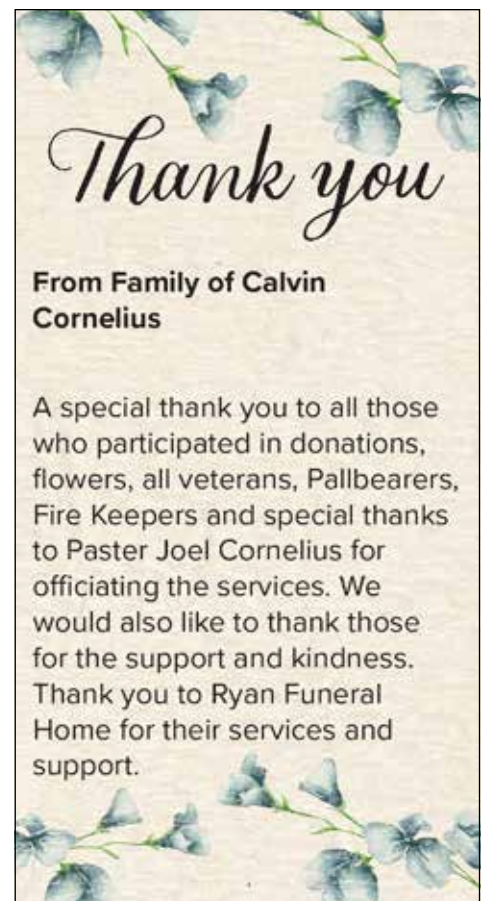
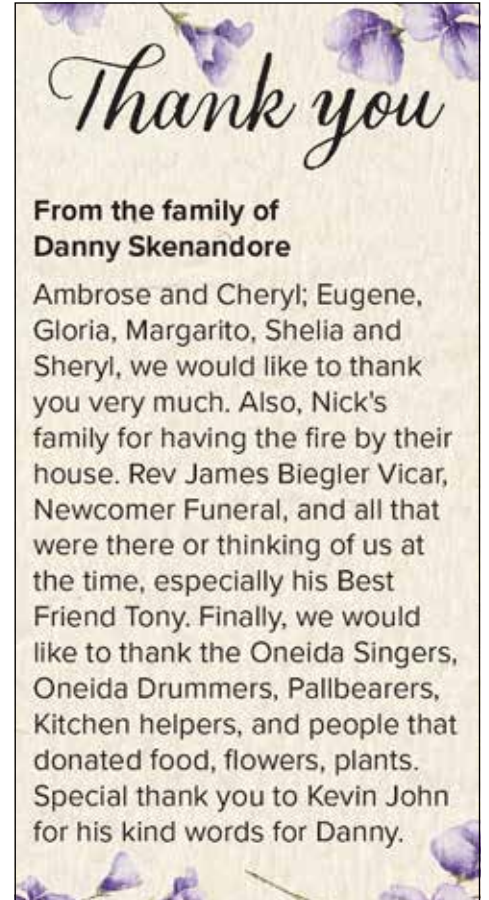
Dan was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He also loved sports, especially cheering on the Packers. Golfing and drinking with his buddies was also a favorite past time.

Daniel is survived by his fiancée, Bobbi Jo; his daughters, Sheila (Nicholas) Pamonicutt and Bailey (Andrew Peterson) Krause; 4 grandchildren: Joseph Maldonado, Matthew Maldonado, Shane Sommers and Nicholas Pamonicutt Jr.; siblings: Ambrose (Cheryl "Daffy") Skenandore, Eugene Skenandore and Gloria (Marv) Skenandore and his faithful canine companion, Max. He is further survived by a brother-in-law, David Smith, nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Jason Lewis, a brother, Mike P. John, a sister, Marie Faye Smith and an infant brother, Nelson Skenandore.

Visitation will be held at Church of the Holy Apostles (Episcopal) (2937 Freedom Rd., Oneida, WI), Saturday, May 18, 2024, from 9 to 10:30 AM. The Oneida Hymn Singers will offer their prayer service from 10:30 to 11AM. Please use this time for quiet prayer and reflection. A funeral service will follow at 11 AM. Burial will be in Church of the Holy Apostles Cemetery.

Huge thank you to Gordy and Cheri Skenandore and to Sheryl Skenandore for their incredible help and compassion.



Indigenous Artists Visit During First Nations Achievement Summit



Photos Courtesy Mia Charnon

Left: First Nations students in the Green Bay Public Area School District gather for the summit. Right: Menominee Indian High School Skud Nation Drum Group.



By Mia Charnon

Creative Services/ Kalihwisaks

In the 2023-24 school year, the Green Bay Area Public School District introduced an elective class called 'Introduction to World Language & Cultures'. During April, the course focuses on revitalizing the Oneida language. Thanks to funding from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction's American Indian Language Revitalization Grant, the District collaborated with Ojibwe

(Leech Lake Band) Hip-Hop Artist Paul Wenell, Jr. Tall Paul" and intertribal author, singer/songwriter, poet, and motivational speaker Tanaya Winder (Southern Ute, Pyramid Lake Paiute, Diné and Duckwater Shoshone Nations) to offer this unique learning opportunity for middle school students.

The week began with Wenell and Winder conducting creative writing workshops at various Green Bay schools, encouraging students to reflect and create based on their lived

experiences. The culminating event was the First Nations Achievement Summit at UWGB on April 12, 2024. Eighth graders from the Green Bay Area Public School District heard from presenters across various career clusters. The summit, organized by GBAPS Title VI First Nations Program, featured representatives from eight schools and at least 15 Tribes. A standout moment was the performance by the Menominee Indian High School Skud Nation Drum Group, which opened the summit.

Correcting the Narrative: Screening & Panel at NWTC



Photo Courtesy Mia Charnon

Councilman Marlon Skenandore (circled photo, upper right) introducing the *Correcting the Narrative* event with panelists: Brown County Judge Thomas Walsh, Oneida Nation Vice Chairman Brandon Yellowbird-Stevens, and Oneida Nation Chief of Police Eric Boulanger, and Community Executive Director Shannon Ross, who also moderated the event.

By Mia Charnon

*Creative Services/
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On Monday, April 22, 2024, from 6-8pm Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC)

hosted an impactful "Correcting the Narrative" event by The Community. The event aimed to shed a light on the successes, humanity, and agency of individuals with criminal records. It began with a film screening followed by a panel discussion featuring Oneida Nation Vice Chairman Brandon Yellowbird-Stevens, Brown County Judge Thomas Walsh, and Oneida Nation Chief of Police Eric Boulanger and was moderated by The Community Executive Director Shannon Ross. This collaborative effort involves NWTC, the Community program, and the office of Councilman Marlon Skenandore.

Oneida Nation Represented at Utah Indigenous Fashion Week

Submitted by Andy Metoxen Borrego
Model, Utah Indigenous Fashion Week

On April 6, 2024, Andrea (Andy) Amelia Metoxen Borrego, Oneida Nation Member residing in Roy, Utah proudly represented the Oneida Nation as she modeled in the 2nd Annual Utah Indigenous Fashion Week at the Leonardo Museum in Salt Lake City, Utah. Andy modeled for designer Jen Jamez of JJamez Designs and shared her experience in the fashion industry. "I was honored to represent my family and the Oneida Tribe. I am a 51-year-old 2Spirit of mixed heritage (Oneida, Mexican and English) and I never thought I would be walking down the catwalk after so many rejections from the fashion industry in the past. I was considered "too short" and either didn't look like other Caucasian models or was not ethnic enough for Indigenous or Mexican fashion. Until now...The future of fashion is here. I can finally see the silver lining from all my struggles and inter-generational trauma. We Are Still Here." The show featured both traditional and contemporary works coming from Hopi, Navajo, Ute, Northern Ute, Apache, Anishinaabe Ojibwe, and other Tribes. Next year, Utah Indigenous Fashion Week hopes to become a non-profit organization with a larger venue to accommodate more guests due to the overwhelming success of the first two shows.



Andrea (Andy) Amelia Metoxen Borrego modeling for JJamez Designs in the 2nd Annual Utah Indigenous Fashion Week



COMMUNITY MEETING

LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

Please join the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) for a community meeting together input regarding the development or amendment of laws for the Nation:

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

5:30PM - 7:30PM

NORBERT HILL CENTER CAFETERIA
N7210 Seminary Rd, Oneida, WI 54155

- ◆ **Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Law Amendments**
- ◆ **Guardianship Law**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

5:30PM - 7:30PM

NORBERT HILL CENTER CAFETERIA
N7210 Seminary Rd, Oneida, WI 54155

- ◆ **Eviction and Termination Law**

The LOC will have a brief overview of the legislative process prior to the discussion of the above mentioned topics. The LOC encourages everyone to come participate in the legislative process by providing comments, suggestions, and questions that the LOC can consider and utilize in the development or amendment of laws for the Nation. LOC members will provide food during this community event. Community members are welcome to bring a dish to pass.

LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE MEMBERS



LEGAL NOTICE

Setting Time and Notice to Interested Parties

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

To attend a scheduled hearing virtually contact
Cindy Lecker, Land, Title & Trust Specialist,
Oneida Nation, Land Management, •
PO Box 365, • Oneida, WI 54155, • 920-869-6610 •
CLecker@oneidanation.org

In the Matter of the Estate of Rita May Summers, Case No. 2024 LCP 0004

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 11/26/1929 and date of death 08/06/2023, was an Oneida Nation member, domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at 2892 Commissioner St, Oneida, WI 54155.
3. **Hearing date scheduled Aug. 12, 2024 at 4:00 PM**
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arlene Virginia Summers, Case No. 2024 LCP 0001

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 06/06/1934 and date of death 12/13/2023, was an Oneida Nation member, domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at 3772 N Countyline Rd, Oneida, WI 54155.
3. **Hearing date scheduled Aug. 12, 2024 at 4:30 PM**
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley Mae Hill, Case No. 2024 LCP 0554

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 05/13/1934 and date of death 10/22/2023, was an Oneida Nation member, domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at 2928 Commissioner St, Oneida, WI 54155.
3. **Hearing date scheduled Aug. 26, 2024 at 3:30 PM**
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin Nicholas, Case No. 2023 LCP 0002

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 12/18/1963 and date of death 07/05/2023, was an Oneida Nation member, domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at 2840 Chickadee Ln, Green Bay, WI 54313.
3. **Hearing scheduled July 22, 2024 at 3:30 PM**
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Priscilla Shegonee, Case No. 2023 LCP 0003

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 07/19/1959 and date of death 10/30/2022, was an Oneida Nation member, domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at 661 Dead End Rd, Oneida, WI 54155.
3. **Hearing scheduled July 22, 2024 at 4:00 PM**
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.



NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED PUBLIC MEETING

TO BE HELD July 11, 2024, 5-6pm

Comprehensive Housing Division Front Conference Room
 2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI 54155

In accordance with the Administrative Rulemaking Law, the Comprehensive Housing Division and the Oneida Land Commission are hosting this Public Meeting to gather feedback from the community regarding proposed amendments to the following rule:

Real Property Law Rule No. 2 - CHD Residential Sales

- ◆ Change Real Property Law Rule No. 2 to Rule No. 1
- ◆ Replacing the selection process from a highest qualified offer process to a lottery draw process such that homes will continue to be listed for the appraised value, but buyers will no longer be able to bid over appraised value to gain a competitive advantage; and
- ◆ Determining what happens to residential sales inventory in the event there are no offers received for a given listing.

To obtain copies of the Public Meeting documents for this proposal, please visit www.oneida-nsn.gov/Register/PublicMeetings.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD OPEN UNTIL JULY 19, 2024

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments and/or a transcript of any testimony/spoken comments made during the Public Meeting. These may be submitted to The Comprehensive Housing Division by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, e-mail or fax.

Comprehensive Housing Division
 2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI 54155
mhill@oneidanation.org Phone: 920-869-2227 Fax: 920-869-2836



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SATURDAY, JULY 13
 12-3PM
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 Free Food & Raffles!

SIGN UP REQUIRED! Call us at 414.329.4101, scan the QR Code, or visit the following link:
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COME JOIN US!!

Walk with a Doc

Time: 12:10-12:45 pm
Location: Oneida Health Center Front Entrance
 Come join us on the 1st Wednesday of each month as we walk, talk, and learn about an important wellness topic!
 No registration required.
Giveaways each month (while supplies last).

Monthly Topics

<p>May 1 Mental Health Dr. Christine Garstka Psychologist Oneida Behavioral Health</p>	<p>June 5 All Things Summer and Child Safety Dr. Karen Lane General Pediatrics Oneida Medical Director</p>
<p>July 3 To Be Determined</p>	<p>August 7 To Be Determined</p>
<p>September 4 Diabetic Health Lauren Cornette Nurse Practitioner Oneida Diabetes Program</p>	<p>October 2 Nutrition Brianna Grosso Registered Dietitian Oneida WIC/Nutrition</p>

For more information or questions contact
 Amanda Riesenb, Stroke Prevention Wellness Coach


525 Airport Rd. Oneida, WI | 920-490-3984 | ariesenb@oneidanation.org

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This study is a partnership between the Oneida Nation and the UW Madison Stroke Team to decrease Stroke and Stroke Risk Factors in the Native American Population.

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CONTACT AMANDA AT 920-490-3984 OR
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 INFORMATION

SUPPORT WAS PROVIDED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON OFFICE OF
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For Children turning 3 or 4 years old by September 1, 2024

Oneida Head Start Pre-School

Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm



**Oneida Language & Culture
 As it Happens
 & Creative Curriculums**



Program Offers: Kindergarten Readiness Skills, Disability & Health Services, Family Events & Field Trips, Transportation, Meals & More.

Three Sisters Site: 2801 W. Mason • Green Bay, WI
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Accepting Applications **2024/2025** School Year.

APPLY TODAY! New Selection Criteria Added:

Any household with an enrolled Oneida or other federally recognized Tribal Member living within Oneida Reservation boundaries are eligible.

Your child is also eligible if your family & child lives in Oneida or Green Bay and are: Low Income, a Foster Child, Receive Food Share or Public Assistance, Experiencing Homelessness, or Have Other Family Needs.

Space is Limited. Pick up an application at a Head Start Site & call to schedule an application interview.

Questions? Call 920.496.5200



**LIVE MUSIC
JUNE 2024 SCHEDULE**

June 1, 2024
Happy Hour Hero
Acoustic Rock/Country

June 8, 2024
Ian Seaholm
Blues

June 15, 2024
Nicki Sims
Rock, Classic Country

June 15, 2024
Seth James Duo
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June 15, 2024
Until Dawn
Pop, Rock

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6PM - 9PM

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June 24, 2024
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For an appointment call American Red Cross at 800-RED-CROS. Appointments preferred, walk-ins welcome!

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DISCOVER THE ARRAY OF PROGRAMS, SERVICES, AND WORKSHOPS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE HUMAN SERVICES DIVISION.

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Identifying hazard trees can be subjective. Oneida Conservation can help make this determination.

WHO QUALIFIES:

- Enrolled Member, designated as an Elder or Disabled
- Tree is a hazard to person(s) and or property
- Member is the primary homeowner (homeowners primary residence)
- Home located within Oneida Nation Reservation boundaires

Questions and Forms
Convervaton Department

920.869.6500

Conservation_Department@oneidanation.org



2024 ONEIDA ANNUAL POW WOW ELDER TENT SIGN-UP

**CALLING ALL
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CONTACT:
Tracy Smith
920-869-6846

SIGN-UP STATS ON:
JUNE 3RD, 2024 @ 8am

Community Budget Sessions



5:00 P.M.

**Oneida Hotel, 2040 Airport Dr
Oneida, WI 54313**



JUNE

- 6/3/2024 | Human Services and Oneida Police Department (OPD)
- 6/4/2024 | Non-Divisional - Human Resources Department (HRD), Finance, & The Oneida Business Committee (OBC)
- 6/6/2024 | Grants & Tourism

**2024 TRIBAL ELDER
FOOD BOX
PROGRAM**

Free distribution of local, traditional foods

Drive-thru Fridays 10am

June 14 & 28	Sept 6 & 20
July 12 & 26	Oct 11 & 25
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2936 Freedom Rd, Oneida

June 14-15, 2024 10:00AM - 4:00PM

RUMMAGE, CRAFTS AND SOUP

Food served on Friday only
Proceeds to benefit Holy Apostles Cemetery
and the Oneida VFW Ladies Auxiliary

Holy Apostles Church, 2937 Freedom Rd, Oneida, WI 54155
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Oneida Farmer's Market Updates



22nd OFM Anniversary

End of EVERY 2024 OFM

- Free drawing for one 10-pound box of Oneida Black Angus hamburgers

2024 OFM Bash - July 18th

Food, fun, music, and fresh produce

- Car show - sponsored by REZurrected Ridez
- Steve 'the snake dude'
- Free balloon animals & face painting
- Free horse drawn wagon rides- Noon-5pm
- Music - 2pm-6pm

MINIBIZ Days- June 27, July 25, Aug 29

Opportunity for students (18 and under)

- Be an entrepreneur & run a small business
- Come support our community youth in their business endeavors

Brat Booth Opportunity:

- Open to non-profit organizations
- Oneida Nation-affiliated programs & those receiving funds from it are disqualified

Requirements: Food safety handler's certification & a permit holder must be present

Buy Local • Eat Healthy



June 13th - Oct. 3rd
Thursdays, Noon till 6 pm
*Not open July 4

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Interested Organizations

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Oneida Language Dept. - 2024 Outstanding Tribal Language Program



Submitted by Oneida Language Department

On Thursday, April 25, 2024, the Oneida language Department was selected as “Tribal Language Program of the Year” at the Annual Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) Conference held at the Lake of the Torches Resort and Casino in Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. The conference provides a platform for uniting community members, educators, businesses, and organizations with

an interest in Native education. WIEA stands out as the sole state conference dedicated to addressing Native American educational matters.

The Oneida Language Department (OLD) works to revitalize the language in our community and offers a variety of programming from an accredited curriculum, ongoing curriculum development, translation consultation, cultural and ceremonial mentorship, immersion education, classes, along with founding and administering two programs: the Tehatiwanakhsa Language Nest and the Strengthening Oneida Families program. OLD is made up of a team consisting of a Fluent Speaking Facilitator, Linguist, Immersion Educator, Multimedia

Specialist, Language Trainees, Curriculum Developers, and many grant writers all of whom hold a high level of education, community outreach, language, and cultural knowledge. OLD shared their gratitude for this award, “Through all of this we are deeply thankful and grateful to our ancestors, the generations before us that SACRIFICED their lives, that PERSEVERED through colonization and survived genocide and protected and carried our language with them...Yaw^ko to our Elders and our ancestors for what they did for all of ukwehuwe people to be here continuing on with an identity, living culture and language that speaks to the spirit.”

The Oneida Community Library: Empowering Our Community

Submitted By Eliza Skenandore

Library Director, Oneida Community Library & Green Earth Branch Library

Public Tribal libraries play a vital role in their communities, serving as hubs of knowledge, literacy, and social engagement. We provide free access to a vast array of resources, including books, digital materials, and educational programming, catering to the diverse needs and interests of people of all ages. Libraries are community-based institutions, open to all members of the public, and our collections and services are carefully curated to meet the unique needs of our local community.

- **Supporting Wisconsin Act 20**
- **Curating Inclusive and Engaging Collections**
- **Modeling Reading Relevancy and Comprehension**
- **Empowering Our Community**

The Oneida Community Library's Storytimes and programming go beyond simply reading aloud. Library staff model reading with expression, fluency, and comprehension, engaging children in dialogues that deepen their understanding of the stories and encourage the development of critical literacy skills. By integrating hands-on activities, such as arts and crafts, the library further supports the development of essential skills like writing and creativity.

Whether you have a curious child exploring the wonders of reading, a student at home seeking resources to support their academic journey, or a lifelong learner looking to expand your horizons, the Oneida Community Library has something for everyone.

Learn more about Oneida Community Library programming and events at oneida-nsn.gov/resources/library



Photo Courtesy Mia Charnon
Storytime Events at Green Earth Library



Miss Oneida Kaylee Schuyler Jr. Miss Oneida Riley Aguirre, Lil Miss Oneida Milah John express their gratitude and farewell.

Click or Scan the QR Code



56th Annual Oneida Royalty Pageant



Oneida Hotel • Grand Council Ballroom
Tuesday, June 18th, 2024 • 6pm

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

REQUIREMENTS

Miss Oneida

- High School Graduate
- Enrolled Member of Oneida Nation
- Letter of Recommendation
- 18-25 Years of Age

Jr. Miss Oneida

- High School Student Good Standing
- Enrolled Member of Oneida Nation
- Letter of Recommendation
- 14-17 Years of Age

Lil' Miss Oneida

- Student-Good Standing
- Enrolled Member of Oneida Nation
- Letter of Recommendation
- 10-13 Years of Age

Each Miss and Jr. Miss Contestant must agree to present an Oneida Traditional skill or talent.

Applications are available at Oneida Norbert Hill Office. For more information contact Oneida Royalty Committee. OneidaRoyalty@OneidaNation.org

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REMEMBER AND HONOR

VFW Post 7784 Commander Deke Suri led a contingent of Oneida Veterans and Women's Auxilliary to each cemetary in Oneida on Monday, May 27, 2024 to pay tribute to all those who have served. The tour also included stops at the Anna John Nursing Home and Oneida Veterans Memorial Wall.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SUMMER 2024





Over 300 community members gathered at the Sonny King Memorial Building in Oneida on Saturday, May 11, 2024 to begin a walk up to the Norbert Hill Center (NHC). After Chairman Tehassi Hill (circle photo second from top) provided opening remarks, the walkers began their journey. The crowd was also delighted by two Bald Eagle visitors who circled overhead, one of which reappeared at the end of the walk. The event was organized by the Oneida Tribal Action Plan (TAP) team to bring awareness to the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives (MMIR) epidemic happening across Turtle Island. As participants reached NHC, they were provided a great meal of corn soup and berry mush. Attendees also enjoyed a lyrical dance by Kaylonni Danforth (dancer in white) as well presentations by Rachel Fernandez, Josephine Webster, and Alice Skenandore (square photo). L to R: Kaylonni Danforth, Isis Schreiber, Webster, Skenandore, Connie Vandehei, Lesley Doxtater, and Fernandez.



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June 28 – 30, 2024
Norbert Hill Center
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Public Welcome!
Over \$108,000 in Prize Money!

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**Four on Four Ojibwe Style
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Admission		Grand Entry Times	
Weekend Pass	\$15	Fri., June 28	7pm
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