

CARTER KING Garment Designer

Honoring our Past, Present and Future



Photo Dennis King

Seated left to right are Ho-Chunk Chairman Marlon WhiteEagle, Oneida Chairman Tehassi Hill, Menominee Chairman Ronald J. Corn, Sr., and State Senator Robert Cowles.

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

It was a historic day on Monday, September 23, 1822 just as it was Friday, September 23, 2022, the 200th anniversary of the 1822 Treaty with the Menominee and Ho-Chunk Nations, which established the land base for Oneida, on what was then the Michigan territory, here in Wisconsin.

To acknowledge this significant event, Big Bear Media set in motion the creative vision for the historical backdrop. Oneida invited Chairman WhiteEagle, Ho-Chunk Nation, Chairman Corn, Menominee Nation, and State Senator Cowles, to take the historic photo (seen above) at Heritage Hill state park in Green Bay, WI.

Chairman Corn and Chairman WhiteEagle,

both thanked Oneida for being such a great caregiver to their lands we currently occupy. State Senator Cowles presented Chairman Tehassi Hill with a State proclamation plaque.

The day started at the Radisson's Cedar & Sage Grill House for a delicious breakfast, followed by a tobacco burning at the replica longhouse at the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park and finally, a Smoke Dance Presentation.

It was a day for all of Oneida to honor all those who came before us and all those who helped us become what we are today. This event kicks off all the Oneida Bicentennial events. Watch for details regarding other events to honor our past, present, and future.

Special thanks to Heritage Hill, Oneida Big Bear Media Staff, Tana Aguirre, Danelle Wilson and all those who assisted.

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King's Garments Provide Authenticity

By Colton Doyen
Big Bear Media

Carter S. King, the son of Nathan and Meghan King and a BA Candidate in Yale University's Theater and Performance Studies Department, was commissioned to design period-accurate clothing that were once worn by Oneidas 200 years ago. These outfits were featured in a historic photo shoot on Friday, September 23, 2022 at Heritage Hill in commemoration of the 1822 treaty signing.

King explained how thoroughly he researched this project, "Research is the backbone of good design. We spent significant time reading published and archival information related to our



early years in Oneida. From there, we determined the appropriate style of historic dress for the treaty signing and began researching period patterning and stylizations, from various sources such as fashion plates." King went on to explain some deeper insights and the tireless effort he put into these garments, "The next step, for us, was the actual costume design. We needed to tell a greater story than just a moment

◀ Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

Carter King custom tailors wardrobe for Eric Doxtator.

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Oneida Bicentennial Beef & Buffalo Donation



Photo Courtesy Garth Webster

Ho-Chunk representatives Sara Peterson, Jon Greendeer, and Vice-Chairman Brandon Yellowbird-Stevens

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

To honor the goodwill we have for the Menominee and Ho-Chunk Nations for helping us realize our Bicentennial, Oneida representatives, including; Vice-Chairman Brandon Yellowbird-Stevens, met with Ho-Chunk representatives Sara

Peterson and Jon Greendeer at the Oneida Apple Orchard on Monday, September 19, 2020 to donate 1,600 pounds of black angus beef and buffalo that will benefit families in need on their various communities and the Menominee Nation Food Pantry.

The Ho-Chunk pantry feeds more than 1,200 families, while Menominee is

over 170. Ho-Chunk Community Health Director, Sarah Peterson explained, "Currently, we are running a very large operation where we are distributing food out to our community members at all of our tribal locations, which currently is seven locations, sometimes a little more than that."

Yellowbird-Stevens added, "It's important for us to recognize and commemorate the meeting and the relocation of our community to Wisconsin by offering subsistence raised here in Oneida, to commemorate that relationship between the Oneida Nation, Ho-Chunk Nation, and the Menominee Nation." Thank you to Jon Greendeer for delivering to the various locations.

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Natisha Hiedeman Basketball Phenom



By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

Natisha Hiedeman, Oneida Member, is currently playing guard for the Connecticut Sun of the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA).

Hiedeman attended and played high school basketball at Green Bay Southwest before playing collegiately for Marquette University, finishing as the program's third all-time leading scorer. Hiedeman was originally drafted 18th overall by the Minnesota Lynx in 2019. After a series of trades

and being waived by several WNBA teams, Hiedeman was signed by the Sun on February 10, 2020. The Sun made it all the way to the WNBA Finals this year and played against the Las Vegas Aces. Unfortunately, the Sun lost the series three games to one.

Natisha's brother, Sandy Cohen III, who, like his sister, also had a successful college career at Marquette and UWGB, is also playing basketball professionally for Maccabi Tel Aviv of the Israeli Premier League. Way to represent Oneida, Natisha and Sandy! Good luck to both of you!

◀ Photo Courtesy WMBA.com

Oneida Pow Wow Arbor Due for an Upgrade



Pow Wow Arbor Concept Drawing Courtesy of Community Development - August 23, 2022

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

Welcoming back the Oneida Pow Wow this summer after a 3 year absence was wonderful for the community. It also brought to light that the existing arbor has been showing signs of wear, which is understandable as it was originally constructed at least 22

years ago. An exact date is not known but aerial photos taken in 1992 don't show the current arbor but photos from 2000 do show the arbor. Currently, an Oneida team of employees from key areas identified this and have been diligently working to get a new arbor constructed. The new arbor's overall footprint will be 140 feet wide by 31 feet

deep and will have integrated lighting along its width. It will also have a 16 feet wide by 31 feet deep enclosed center section, featuring a front section for the pow wow M.C. and a contest-dancing tabulation and storage area at its rear. The arbor could be used for an outdoor classroom and other events or programs.



Current Pow Wow Grand Entry area

Invasive Emerald Ash Borer

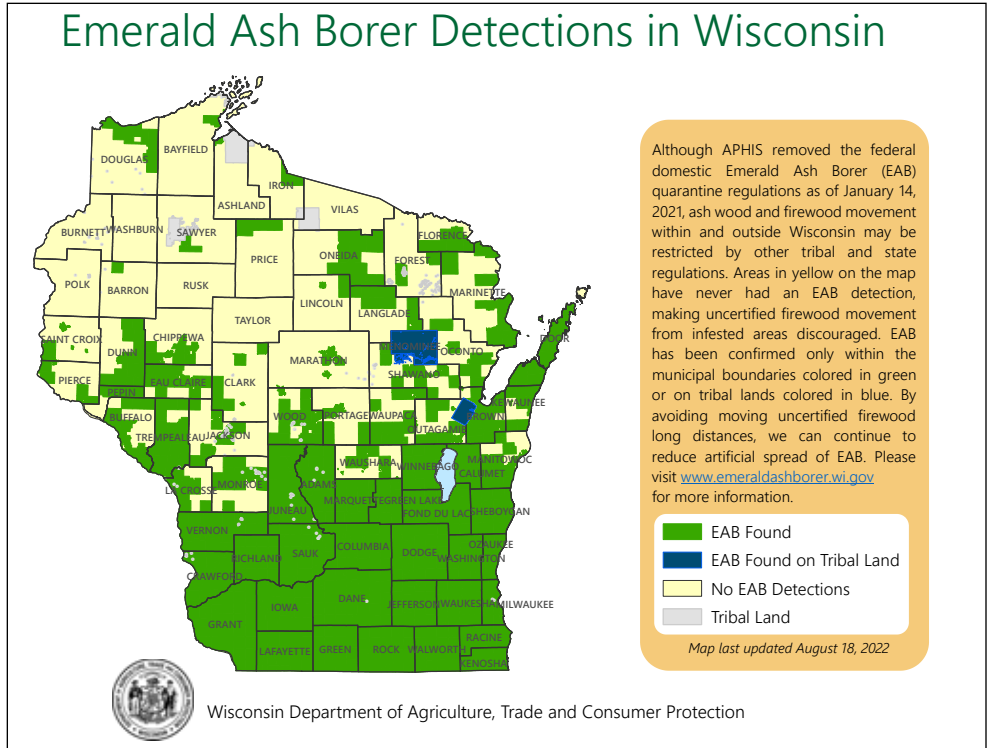


Photo credit: Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

The invasive emerald ash borer (EAB) is a very small beetle, measuring 3/8" to 1/2" long and just 1/16" wide. Although small in size, the metallic green colored beetle is having a very large and detrimental effect on all species of ash trees.

The EAB is native to eastern Russia, northern China, Japan and Korea. However, in 2002, the EAB was detected in six counties in southeastern



Photo credit: Debbie Miller, USDA Forest Service, Bugwood.org, Website: eab.russell.wisc.edu/

Emerald Ash Borer Adult

Michigan. It's widely thought to have been transported here mainly in wood pallets and crating (made from Ash) used to secure cargo for shipping. Since then, unfortunately, EAB infestations are now found in 35 states and five Canadian provinces.

Locally, infestations are currently in 58 of Wisconsin's 72 counties, with the highest concentrations being in the southern half of the state. However, more and more northern counties like Ashland, Bayfield, and Menominee are recently reporting infestations between April and August, 2022.

Take a look around your yard or neighborhood and you'll likely find trees that have concentrations of small branch and leaf growth near the top of its trunk. These trees will also have dead or dying limbs the farther they are away from the trunk. This is the result of adult EABs laying their eggs on the bark. When hatched, the flat, white worm-like immature beetles burrow under the bark, feeding on the sap wood of the



Photo credit: Garth Webster

Emerald Ash Borer Infected Tree



tree, which is responsible for carrying water and nutrients up and to the rest of the tree. The result is the tree dying from the top down.

If you have an ash tree on your property that you feel is affected by the EAB, there are ways to possibly save the tree via insecticides. Research has shown that insecticides are significantly more effective on trees with less than 50% canopy thinning. Trees with more than 50% canopy thinning should be removed and handled according to local guidelines. If you have an ash tree that is not infested, treatments can be made to avoid infestation and repeated each year to maintain the tree's health. It's best to contact an Arborist for specific details.

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Importance of Ash Trees to Oneida Culture



Photo credit: Garth Webster

By Stacy Coon
Museum Director

As the EAB infestation is invading the Haudenosaunee homelands in Wisconsin and New York, very important Haudenosaunee traditions are also being negatively impacted. Increasingly, craftspeople are challenged with obtaining splints from the Black Ash tree that have not been affected by the EAB.

The wood of the Black Ash tree is strongly ring-porous, making it ideal for basketry splints, barrel hoops, snowshoe frames and lacrosse sticks for many eastern tribes. Trunks six to eight inches across are harvested for their bark. Each growth ring can be permanently bent and separated into splints. The wood separates into thin sheets when soaked and pounded making the wood softer, lighter and easier to work with than other types of wood.

Although not commercially important, the bark of the Black Ash tree is historically valued by many Native American tribes for medicinal and utilitarian purposes. The bark and roots of the tree, when made into a tea, were used as remedies to cure many ailments among several eastern tribes.

The reduction of ash trees dramatically effects the forest food chain. Birds, mammals, rodents, and deer rely on the ash tree's seeds, twigs, and foliage as a food source.

Ninham Brings Pro Lacrosse Player to Oneida, Again!



Photo credit: Dan Ninham

Jeff Shattler (Ojibwe/Inuit) runs lacrosse camps for Oneida youth.

By Garth Webster
Reporter-Senior Photographer

Dan Ninham, Oneida Member, who for the past 30 years has been living in Red Lake, MN, with his bride of 40 years, Susan of the Red Lake, Ojibwe, still maintains his strong connection here in Oneida by giving back through the game of lacrosse. Ninham implemented a wooden lacrosse stick game at the Oneida Tribal School 38 years ago during the beginning of his Physical Education Teaching career. He followed up by initiating programs for the modern version of lacrosse which, his students have sustained four decades later. Most recently, over this past Labor Day weekend, Ninham was at it again, bringing former pro lacrosse player Jeff Shattler (Ojibwe/Inuit) to run lacrosse camps for Oneida youth. Shattler's list of accolades is, indeed, impressive:

- 16 year pro lacrosse player for Calgary Roughnecks and Saskatchewan Rush

- Played for Iroquois Nationals and WILC Silver Medalist in 2011 and 2015
- NLL MVP 2011
- NLL transition player 2011
- WIL outstanding player 2013
- WILC All World Team 2015
- NLL playoff MVP 2018
- 2x NLL champion
- 2x Mann Cup champion
- 988 total points in the NLL
- All time point getter for Indigenous athletes in the NLL
- Director of Shattler Lacrosse Academy
- Director of Player Development for Fighting Sioux lacrosse program of Standing Buffalo Dakota Nation

This is the third program in the last 10 years in which Ninham has connected native pro lacrosse players and/or athletes to Oneida youth. It's sure to be another great decade, and more, with Ninham's hook-ups! Keep it going Dan and Yawáko!

New Native Theatre in Oneida



Photo credit: Garth Webster

Left to Right: Sherrole Benton, Charli Fool Bear-Vetter, Teklu Hogan, Derek Delille

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

The New Native Theatre (NNT) from St. Paul, MN, were in Oneida to create a radio play with local tribal

and community members August 27-September 1, 2022. The project morphed into a type of documentary about the Oneida reservation, culture, music, and stories. The NNT crew

described it as an audio-mentary. NNT also captured the sounds of nature in and around Oneida. These recordings included the buffalo herd, Duck Creek, and even the bay of Green Bay. They recorded some Oneida youth singing social dance songs, and stories told by Randy Cornelius. All the recordings, in turn, will be edited and mixed together to create the audio-mentary. The NNT team explained how excited they were to create this piece for the community saying, "This piece is about listening to your heart and the connectedness all of Oneida has with one another." At press time, the audio-mentary was not yet available. Stay tuned for a community listening session and the broadcast details.

Kunhi-Yo Event Raises Overdose Awareness



Kunhi-Yo began with a grand entry whereby dancers brought in the Sacred Hoop.

Photo credit: Garth Webster

By Garth Webster

Reporter-Senior Photographer

In honor of Overdose Awareness Day, Behavior Health Services coordinated the Kunhi-Yo (I'm Healthy) event on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 at the Radisson Hotel. The event opened at 9am followed by a grand entry song from the Buffalo Creek Singers at 10am. The Oneida Veterans lead a group of dancers into the Three Clans Ballroom, including four jingle dress dancers that

carried in the Sacred Hoop. Throughout the day, Master of Ceremonies, Artley Skendandore, introduced many speakers including; Chairman Tehassi Hill, who addressed the crowd in his good way. The audience listened to insights from Don Coyhis, representatives of Oneida Behavior Health, Fox Valley Technical College, Tribal Action Plan, Dorothy Ninham, and Buddy Powless of the Native American Church. Participants enjoyed each other's company as they

listened to two Oneida Hymnal Singer sessions and browsed the informational tables and craft vendors.



More Help for Those on the Road to Recovery



Photo credit: Garth Webster

Patrick Danforth, Stephanie Skenandore, Mark Powless, and Mari Kriescher cut the Ribbon to the new Oneida Behavioral Health Recovery Nest.

By Scott Stein

Leonard and Finco PR

A ribbon was cut Thursday, September 22, 2022 to celebrate the opening of the Oneida Recovery Nest at 1240 Packerland Drive. The Recovery Nest brings together recovery coaching and other important programs and services for those recovering from a substance use disorder.

The Recovery Nest is a place for healing, support and wisdom, according to Mari Kriescher, director of Oneida Behavioral Health. “This is a day of joy with the ribbon cutting and dedication today as these are much needed services in our community,” Kriescher stated. “We want to send the message to our community that people are here to help.”

The Recovery Nest currently has two recovery coaches, Patrick Danforth and Stephanie Skenandore. The role of the recovery coaches is to help connect individuals in recovery to

support services to help them on their journey. “We want to work to remove the stigma of addiction,” Danforth said. “As recovery coaches, our goal is to help people remove barriers to their recovery.”

Oneida Nation General Manager Mark W. Powless told the gathering at the Recovery Nest that it’s important to recognize that there is a problem in the community. “There’s a growing amount of research about recovery coaching that is positive,” he said. “With recovery coaching there are fewer relapses and less abuse. This is providing hope to our community.”

In addition to recovery coaching, current Recovery Nest activities include Wellbriety meetings on Mondays, a Beading Circle Support Group on Tuesdays and Fridays and Native AA meetings on Wednesdays. Friday’s schedule includes the Celebrating Families program and Fireside meetings.



Photo credit: Garth Webster

**Mark Powless,
General Manager**

For more details, contact Oneida Recovery Nest at (920) 490-3950.

20th Oneida Farmer's Market Vendors

By Big Bear Media Staff

Thank you to all the vendors for making the 20th Anniversary of the Oneida Farmer's Market a success.

Marcia - Homemade Soaps

Dave Kuhn - Honey and Produce

Yolanda - Tamales & Juice

Marcia - Prepared Foods

Barbara - Organic Produce

Scott B. - Massage Therapist

Michelle - Native American Jewelry

Mary - Glassware, Jams, Produce

Lisa - Jewelry and Custom Glass

Susan - Freeze Dried Produce

Mike K. - Maple Syrup, Jams, Applesauce

Chip - Homemade Walking sticks

Krista - Herbal, Healing Salves & Oils

Susan & Amanda - Produce

Kathi & Ken - Prepared Food

Ben & Linda - Maple Syrup

Brenda - Facepainting

Janice - Jewelry

Patricia - Native Crafts

Phyllis - Crafts

Ruth - Crafts

Jim - Produce

Patricia - Crafts

Bernie - Booyah

Joe - Kettle Corn

Heidi - Crafts

Vicki - Jewelry

Sandy - Crafts

Wendy - Produce

Barb - Apples

Cher Thao - Produce

Stephanie - Produce

Shelly - Tupperware



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Wise Women Gathering Place announces retirement of executive director and founder, Alice Skenandore



**Alice Skenandore,
Wise Women Gathering Place,
Executive Director and Founder**

By Brenda John

Green Bay, WI: Wise Women Gathering Place announces the retirement of Alice Skenandore, its beloved founder and executive director of nearly 24 years. Her retirement began September 1, 2022.

Alice, a Tribal member from the Lac Courte Oreilles band of Ojibwe, has made a difference for so many individuals seeking assistance, information, and in the early years, a midwife. She learned to be a midwife while living in Laughlin,

Nevada and in 1992, Alice and her husband Roy moved their family to the Oneida community. She promptly opened her home and heart to anyone in the community who wished to learn midwifery. For 8 years, a group of women met around Alice's kitchen table every Monday to learn and share their knowledge and gifts with each other. She dreamed of opening a center where women could gather, where their children were welcome, and they could continue their journey of learning. In 1998, with a grant from the Ford Foundation, Alice's dream came to fruition with the inception of Wise Women Gathering Place.

Although Alice and her midwife partner, Beverly Scow, continued their midwifery practice, requests from the community for assistance began to grow. Alice understood midwifery's cradle-to-grave nature beyond "catching babies" to include natural medicines and remedies, helping with relationship issues, providing shelter from abusive partners, accompanying the final stages of life, and everything in between. Requests included domestic violence and sexual assault advocacy, housing for those harmed by domestic violence and sexual assault, assistance with pregnancy prevention, and healthy decision making around relationships. Programming and the number of staff grew to respond to the requests. As a result, Wise Women Gathering Place's focus evolved to solely "community midwifery" in 2004. By that time, Alice had helped more than 750 babies be born at home.

During her tenure as WWGP's executive director, Alice served on the Governor's Council on Domestic Abuse, the Disability Rights Wisconsin Board of Directors, Wisconsin's Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women's Task Force, and Wise Women Gathering Place's Board of Directors. In 1999, Alice created Discovery Dating - It's not just about dating©, a healthy relationship and healthy decision-making curriculum. It emerged to be an evidence-based prevention and intervention program that grows individuals' healthy decision-making skills, helping them build healthy relationships with partners, family, work, and beyond.

Alice brings wisdom, courage and perseverance to all that she does. She pushes the envelope on how we can do better for those most vulnerable, those who have been left out of the flow of services in our society. Although the Wise Women Gathering Place staff will miss her daily presence in the office, Alice's guidance will continue as a member of WWGP's Board of Directors. Beverly Scow has been named Interim Executive Director.

TryCycle Data Systems Strives to Defeat Opioid Addiction



John MacBeth
Founder and CEO



Ken House
Co-Founder and Senior Strategist

By Ken House Jr.

As an Oneida member, I feel nothing but gratitude for the education I received at Georgetown University. My father “Hoyan” grew up on Salt Pork Avenue in Oneida and now resides in Green Bay. After attending Georgetown, due in large part to the Oneida Higher Education grant, I wanted to pay-it-forward and help others realize their potential.

Along with Canadian entrepreneur, John MacBeth, I cofounded TryCycle Data Systems 2016. Working with their development team in Ottawa, we aimed to create a system where no one suffering from addiction was left alone with their disease. Our work resulted in thousands of life-saving interventions and millions saved in healthcare costs.

Thanks to Oneida, I went to a great school. So many people are not so lucky, particularly those with opioid use disorder. Addiction is part of my family history, and it has destroyed the lives of many native people. John and I knew we could prevent some of the pain felt by people addicted to opioids.

The idea was born over several dinners near Yale University while MacBeth and I were both working toward a Master of Arts in Organizational Leadership from The Graduate

Institute in Bethany, Connecticut. My final project centered on mentorship in public housing, while MacBeth worked to help station nurses to deliver efficient healthcare to Indigenous people in Western Canada.

Given our shared passion for human services and MacBeth’s success in developing mobile apps for the Canadian government, it wasn’t long before we wondered if a 72-hour radar to prevent relapses was possible. Three years later, Hartford Healthcare’s Rushford Clinic rolled out a mobile app that serves as a Digital Compassionate Tether.

TryCycle’s approach has several advantages. It improves engagement, retention, and medication compliance. It increases patient accountability and reduces the rate of relapse. Finally, for the clinicians, it simplifies data collection, triage, and caseload management.

“We asked a lot of innocent questions and learned a lot by listening,” MacBeth says. “We were not subject matter experts in addiction, so we were able to look at the problem in a new way and disrupt the status quo.”

MacBeth’s commitment to undertaking a healthcare project serving First Nations in Canada

never waned. While many people learned of atrocities committed against Indigenous children this year, they were well-known to MacBeth. Earlier this year, the TetherAll and Talking Stick apps were delivered for use by the Big River First Nation in Saskatchewan.

TetherAll removes barriers to care, reduces the shame and stigma of seeking help, and creates a trusted connection between people and their care team. Talking Stick also centers on a human-centered approach. Indigenous Peer Advocates were trained to listen to those who download the app and share their issues anonymously. Through this connection, advocates can provide a warm handoff to healthcare resources and services if the client wants them.

“We are proud to serve our Indigenous brothers and sisters,” MacBeth says. “This project has been a meaningful one. We are looking to build a bridge between tribal nations in Canada and the U.S. and undo some of the damage done to native people in both countries.”

Lastly, I desire to also help public housing residents. With several young entrepreneurs in Connecticut, I have formed a new company called Social Health Passport that tracks the Social Determinants of Health for low-income people and helps them achieve social mobility.

For MacBeth and I, helping people is a full-time job and we’re working overtime.

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in time. These signers were influenced by Western societal pressures from the Episcopal and Methodist Church, and from their own community. This has to be embodied in our choice of clothing. Once our design plans were approved, we continued on with construction. We spent many sleepless nights working on creating these garments from period-accurate patterns”

It's very apparent how driven King was to consider who each project is for and what it means to himself and others, stating, “This is the most connected I have felt to a show. These are my ancestors and my history. To say this has been an incredible experience would be an understatement. Working with community members, being a part of artistic events, and taking the time to learn about our shared histories is such a fulfilling experience. I am



Photo by Dennis King

Carter King commissioned wardrobe shown here modeled by Eric Doxtator, Kilabrew Van Dyke, Colton Doyen, and Garth Webster.

motivated by stories of how we came to be here, stories from our ancestors, and, as always, the excitement that comes from collaborating with other talented Oneida artists.”

King went on to acknowledge, as well, that he cannot take all the credit, “Projects of this scale cannot be accomplished by an individual. My family and friends' unwavering support; conversations with other Oneida artists; my mentors at school all shape the work I do. Without question,

this would not have been possible without our dedicated team of stitchers: Lexi Asare, Emily Hodson, Monica Johnson, and Mark Woznicki.”

King will be continuing his studies until he graduates in 2024. Afterwards, he will continue to engage with Oneida arts and costume designing, in hope of further artistic collaborations with other Oneida artists as well as working in and/or with the Oneida Nation.

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Another ray of hope are studies from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Biocontrol Program, which is exploring longterm biocontrol management strategies for the EAB. Biocontrols are ways in which only target the pest. One such option are parasitoid wasps, which are stingless wasps which feed on EAB. It's too early to tell but promising results have happened in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of

Columbia.

Mitigation efforts can also be taken by all of us, mainly regarding firewood. As with the original spread of the EAB, firewood carried to distant places can enable more spread. Either purchase Dept. of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) certified firewood or, remember this rule of thumb, “Burn it where you buy it.” If you see ash trees not infested or with

minimal infestation, call the DATCP Pest Hotline at 866.440.7523 or email datcppesthotline@wi.gov.

For more on the impact the EAB is having on our Oneida culture, see pg. 5

Credits: dnr.wisconsin.gov, datcp.wi.gov, emeraldashborer.info, nps.gov

CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE

A REAL THREAT

What is CWD?

Chronic Wasting Disease (CDW) is a transmissible and always fatal neurological disease of deer and elk that produces small lesions in the brain of the infected animal. It is characterized by loss of body condition, behavioral abnormalities, and death. It can take as long as two years before an infected animal shows outward signs of the disease. It is not treatable, and there is no known cure. This makes it a real and undeniable threat to animal and herd health.



▶ Causes

Infectious agents of CWD are neither bacteria nor viruses, but are an agent known as a prion. Prions are infectious proteins that are difficult to destroy.

▶ Transmission

Transmission between animals is hypothesized to occur through contact with bodily fluids (blood, urine, feces, saliva) containing prions and/or through contact with soil, water, or food contaminated with these fluids.

▶ WHAT CAN I DO?

Recommendations from the Center for Disease Control and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for prevention of CWD:

- ▶ Do not eat venison from CWD-positive deer. Do not eat any part of deer if it looks abnormal.
- ▶ Limit access of outside water structures to deer. Water structures may concentrate deer populations in one area and increase CWD transmission.
- ▶ Do not use urine-based scents (UBS) which may be contaminated with prions and further spread CWD to deer. Alternative options are UBS scent-wicks or UBS in reusable containers that don't touch the natural environment, or non-UBS scents (food-based or synthetic).
- ▶ For field dressing, wear rubber gloves and limit contact with brain, spinal cord, spleen, and lymph nodes. Designate only non-household knives for field dressing. After field dressing is complete, wash knives and any other equipment with soap and water and then use a 50/50 bleach solution to disinfect for one hour. If commercial processing is used, ask for individual processing.

Decomposing carcasses infected with CWD can serve as reservoirs of prions, which can contaminate soil and water. To help prevent spread of CWD, this Archery hunting season starting September 3, 2022, Oneida Conservation will be providing dumpsters for disposal of deer carcasses.

DUMPSTER LOCATIONS



Conservation Field Office
N8047 County Rd U,
Oneida, WI 54155



Oneida One Stop
790 County Road EE,
De Pere, WI 54115

Please contact the Conservation Department at 920-869-6500 with any questions or concerns.



Species	Daily Bag	Possession Limit	Opening/Closing 2022-2023
Gray & Fox Squirrel	4	8	Sept. 3 - Feb. 28
Ruffed Grouse	2	4	Sept. 3 - Jan. 1
Cottontail Rabbit	3	6	Sept. 3 - Feb. 28
Wood Cock	2	4	Sept. 1 - Nov. 6
Pheasant	1	2	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28 (1 Rooster)
Turkey *Option to purchase 2nd set of tags during Spring Hunt.	1 (Tom/Jake) 2 (Hens)	2 (Tom/Jake) 2 (Hens)	Spring - April 1 - May 28
	1 (Tom/Jake) 4 (Hens)	1 (Tom/Jake) 4 (Hens)	Fall - Oct. 1 - Jan. 29
Raccoon	Unlimited	Unlimited	Oct. 1- March 31
Red & Gray Fox	Unlimited	Unlimited	Oct. 1 - March 31
Coyote	Unlimited	Unlimited	Year Round
Goose Season	5	10	Sept. 1 - Dec. 31
Waterfowl	6	12 *See the Following*	Sept. 10 - Dec. 4
Mourning Dove	10	20	Sept. 1 - Oct. 30
Muskrat Season	Unlimited	Unlimited	Oct. 2- March 31
Bow Deer Season: One (1) legal buck (4pts or more or one (1) antlerless		1	Sept. 3 - Jan. 31
Gun Deer Season: Bucks Only (4pts or more) (Unless possess hunter's choice)		1	Nov. 19 - Nov. 27
Muzzle Loader Season: Using unfilled bow or gun carcass tag – (Buck must be 4 pts or more)			Dec. 28 - Jan. 1
NOTE: Extended nine (9) day deer gun season upon the discretion of the Oneida Conservation Department.			* Mourning Dove season allows for the use of lead shot to harvest both male and female. Shooting hour will be from one-half (1/2) hours before sunrise and 15 minutes after sunset.
* Bag limit will be six (6) ducks daily to include not more than one (1) Redhead, one (1) Hooded Merganser, two (2) pintails, six (6) Wood Ducks, and six (6) Mallards (only three (3) mallards may be hens).			

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Deer Processing Demonstrations



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

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

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Walk with a Dr.

Come Join Us

Oneida Comprehensive Health Division's Health Promotion and UW Madison Stroke Team are teaming up for a special walk! The walk will have a health related topic that the Dr. will talk about. While we walk to enjoy the fall colors, you will be able to ask the Dr. questions. Pace is leisurely. Dress appropriately for the weather.

Monday, October 10, 2022

12:10 - 12:40 p.m.

**Walk will meet at
OCHC Front Entrance
Topic: Mental Health**



Questions contact Amanda Riesenb, Stoke Prevention Wellness Coach Health Promotion Dept. at 920-490-3984 or ariesenb@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH

2022 Community

Flu Prevention

Clinics

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

Drive-Thru Clinic



**Wednesday, October 5th
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

Water Circle Place
N7360 Water Circle Place - Oneida, WI 54155
Enter from Olson Road (Look for our signs!)

Please Note:

- The Drive-Thru Flu Clinic is for participants 5 years and older who can receive the flu shot in their arm.
- No more than 4 people per car receiving the vaccine.

In Person Clinic



**Wednesday, October 19th
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**

Oneida Nation Elementary School
N7125 Seminary Road - Oneida, WI 54155
Enter through Door #1

In Person Clinic



**Wednesday, November 16th
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**

Oneida Nation Elementary School
N7125 Seminary Road - Oneida, WI 54155
Enter through Door #1

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



Indigenous Milk Medicine Week in Oneida



Photo Courtesy Candi Cornelius

Question and Answer with native nursing moms with Sunshine Big Mountain from Oneida

By Candi Cornelius

Oneida Clinic Prenatal Care Nurse and Lactation Counselor

The Oneida Breastfeeding Group consists of Oneida Nation professionals from various programs that work with local families. Breastfeeding Families (BFFs) is the local group of families that support other nursing parents and help plan events that promote breastfeeding.

Both groups are also a part of the Native American Breastfeeding Coalition of Wisconsin (NBCW). All three groups helped plan events for the 2022 Indigenous Milk Medicine Week, which honors Native American breastfeeding parents and their unique nursing experiences.

Throughout the week of 8/8/22, the following events took place:

- Information table with promo items at Oneida Clinic
- Workplace lactation presentation by Candi Cornelius

- Nursing mom boxes distribution from the Oneida Cannery
- Q&A with native nursing moms with Sunshine Big Mountain
- NBCW Virtual Latch Event
- Oneida Indigenous Food Preparation by Vickie Cornelius

More information can be found on the NBCW and Oneida Comprehensive Health Division FB pages. Yawáko to all those that participated.



TRIBAL ELDER FOOD BOX PROGRAM

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF LOCAL, TRADITIONAL FOODS

ONEIDA

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

DATES:

October 14 & 28
November 18
December 2 & 16

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

For Questions Contact:

Marilyn King at
920-869-1041 or
Marlon Skenandore at
920-869-6165



www.FeedingWI.org/programs/tribalfoodsecurity



Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA)

The WIOA Program assists individuals with employment and training services

Services Available to WIOA Eligible Consumers

- Job Search Assistance
- Resume and Cover Letter Assistance
- Job Interview Preparation
- Career Counseling
- Training to Upgrade Employment Skills
- GED/HSED Incentives
- On-the Job Training
- Work Experience
- Goal Achievement Incentives



WIOA Eligibility Requirements

- Enrolled with a federally-recognized Tribe
- Native Alaskan or Native Hawaiian
- Unemployed, underemployed, or low income
- Employed but in need of services to obtain/retain employment that achieves self-sufficiency

What to bring to your WIOA Initial Appointment

- Tribal enrollment card, or tribal document verifying enrollment
- Social Security Card
- Picture I.D
- Proof of 30-days residency (utility bill, rent receipt, delivered mail with date, name and address)
- Income verification for the last 12 months (check stub, employee payroll check stub)

Contact

Sean Powless, WIOA Job Counselor ■ 920.490.3789 ■ www.oneidanation.org
 ■ SPOWLES2@ONEIDANATION.ORG ■ 2640 West Point Road,
 Green Bay, WI 54304



Contact Postmaster with any questions:

Bruce Cole
 N7310 Red Willow Parkway
 Oneida, WI 54155 • 920-246-3466

ONEIDA POST OFFICE HIRING

Rural Carrier Associate (RCA)
 Assistant Rural Carrier (ARC)

www.usps.com/careers

Upon accessing the first page on usps.com/careers, click on "Top Jobs" to watch a video and/or explanation of the job available.

PART-TIME POSITION

Hourly Rate of Pay **\$19.06**

RCAs are needed to provide service on established regular routes in the absence of Regular Rural Carriers (scheduled days off, vacation, sick leave, etc.) or to provide service on auxiliary routes. This is a non-career position and does include benefits. Use of a personal vehicle without middle console required to deliver mail from passenger side in some instances. Our office is equipped with all government vehicles.

ARCs are Sunday and Holiday Amazon delivery employee using government vehicles.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1. Safe driving record | 4. Meet personal & medical suitability requirements (Read application for more details) |
| 2. Valid State driver's license | 5. Use of personal automatic vehicle to deliver route may be necessary in extreme circumstance. |
| 3. Two years driving experience | 6. Looking for reliable "on call" employees. |

Using a personal computer, apply on our website: www.usps.com/careers. Enter "Oneida or 54155" in the "Keywords" box. Please make note of your USER ID and Password as they will be needed for future communications during the application process. For assistance, please refer to the "Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)" link on the website.

Over 90 Job Openings

Oneida Nation
Open Positions

<https://theapplicantmanager.com/careers?co=od>



Oneida Casino
Open Positions

<https://theapplicantmanager.com/careers?co=on>



ONEIDA

NOW HIRING





RDPC
Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium

"Prepare for the worst. Train to be the best."

www.ruraltraining.org | 877-855-RDPC (7372)

MGT 449: Community Based Response to All-Hazards Threats in Tribal Communities

MGT 449 is a 12-hour, DHS/FEMA-certified, tuition-free, management level course. This course provides tribal nations with the knowledge, skills and abilities necessary to effectively detect, respond to, manage, and mitigate all-hazards threats using a whole community approach. This course will include a practical exercise designed specifically to meet the needs of tribal communities. Participants will utilize the exercise to identify all-hazards emergency planning in tribal communities, and describe response and recovery considerations that should be included in tribal all-hazards emergency plans. Related Course: PER 333 Isolation and Quarantine Response Strategies in the Event of a Biological Disease Outbreak in Tribal Nations.

Topics include (but not limited to):

- Whole community response and all-hazards threats
- Needs in managing an effective all-hazards response
- Applying risk assessments in Tribal emergency planning
- Community-based response and recovery strategies
- Practical exercise in utilizing a whole community approach developing all-hazards threat emergency plans in a tribal community

Who Should Attend:

- Law Enforcement
- Fire Service
- Animal Emergency Services
- Emergency Management Personnel
- Agricultural Safety (Pre and Post Harvest)
- Community Stakeholders
- Public Health
- Tribal Agencies and Leadership Councils

zoom VIRTUAL TRAINING

The Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium (RDPC) now offers **virtual, instructor-led** training opportunities using Zoom for Government. This new training modality offers a secure, encrypted environment so that emergency responders can train virtually anywhere.

This 12-hour course will be presented over **three consecutive days**. Each day will consist of one **4-hour training session**. Participants are required to use their own computer, tablet, or smartphone during the course. Each participant should log in a few minutes early to test the audio and/or video connection. While downloading the latest Zoom client app is beneficial, it's not required.

Sponsoring Agency:

Oneida Nation

Course Date:

11/15/22 - 11/17/22

Course Time:

1:00 pm- 5:00 pm (Central)

Course Registration Deadline (date/time):

November 1, 2022 (11:59 pm)

Non-U.S. citizens are required to complete a DHS Foreign National Visitor Request form 30 days in advance. Contact RDPC at 877-855-RDPC (7372) for more info.

Registration is **required** through the **RDPC website**. Register for this course by visiting the following link:

<https://ruraltraining.org/course/MGT-449/?scheduled=true&id=8698>

Participants are required to register no later than **24 hours** in advance. A **minimum of 20 registrations** must be received to ensure the class will be held.

FEMA S.I.D. REQUIRED. Register for your FEMA Student Identification Number by visiting <https://cdp.dhs.gov/femasid>

For more information regarding this course, please contact the following:

Course Contact Person

Jake Hancock

Course Contact Phone#

(865) 974-6535

Course Contact Email Address

jhanco24@utk.edu

Additional Course Information



FEMA



Special Consideration: For participants requiring a printed course manual, registration is required 7 business days in advance. For assistance in obtaining a printed course manual, please call the course contact person listed above.

**LEON D. HOUSE
NOVEMBER 1, 1945 - SEPTEMBER 7, 2022**

Leon D House of Franklin, age 76, passed peacefully in his sleep at home Wednesday September 7th, 2022.

Leon was born November 1st, 1945 in Milwaukee, the oldest of eight children; brothers Tom, Mike, Rick, Kevin, John and David and one sister, Norma.

He served in Vietnam with the Marine Corps from 1966-67 and was a Purple Heart Recipient. He worked at GE for over 30 years where he met his loving wife Carolyn and built a beautiful family with their two daughters; Teri (Pete) and Jen (Jon), and five grandchildren; Samantha, Erica, Brandon, Jonathan and Julia.

He loved to travel the U.S. with Carolyn and his family, taking numerous trips out west with Teri and Jen while they were young and then taking the grandkids as often as possible. He enjoyed golfing with family and friends, loved going dancing with his wife, served with the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Honor Guard, was a member of the Oneida VFW, served as Sergeant at Arms for the Wisconsin Vietnam Veterans Chapter 1, and spent as much time with his family and friends as possible.

Leon is survived by his devoted wife, daughters and grandchildren and also by his brothers Mike (Colleen), John (Linda), Rick (Elaine), and David (Karen) House.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers Tom and Kevin House and his sister Norma Topping.

Memorial service will be held at Hartson Funeral Home, 11111 W Janesville Rd, Hales Corners on Wednesday September 14th, 2022. Visitation 2-5pm with service to follow.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the VA hospital. <https://www.cdceportal.va.gov/>

**CLINT J. JOURDAN
MARCH 11, 1960 - SEPTEMBER 18, 2022**

Clint J. Jourdan, 62, Oneida, passed away peacefully September 18, 2022. He was born March 11, 1960, to the late Vernon and

Katherine (Metoxen) Jourdan.

Clint worked as a welder in Kewaunee for many years before going on to work at the Oneida Nation in maintenance.

An avid golfer, and loyal Packer fan, Clint enjoyed both immensely.

He is survived by his sons; Dakota Jourdan and Westly Jourdan, stepdaughters; Becky Sellwyn and Juanita Ryan, as well as his grandson. Siblings; Valerie (Marshall) Groleau, Caroleen (John) Jourdan, Aloyious Jourdan, June (Frank D'Imperio) Wommack, Marvin (Janice) Jourdan, as well as many other relatives and friends.

Clint was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his siblings, Kermit Jordan, Kathleen Elm, Hubert Jourdan, Randy Jordan, Elaine Danforth, Florence Jourdan, Florene Jourdan, and Mary Agnes Jourdan.

Friends may call at Oneida Apostolic Church 118 West Meadow Drive, Oneida on Sunday, September 25th, from 12:00PM, until time of service at 1:00PM with Pastor Juan Alicea officiating. Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 12:30PM. Burial will take place at 10:00AM on Monday, September 26th at White Cemetery, corner of E & EE. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere is assisting the family.

**ARLETTA "COOKIE" HAWK-KUROWSKI
JANUARY 9, 1937 - SEPTEMBER 23, 2022**

Arletta "Cookie" Hawk-Kurowski, 85, of Oneida, passed away Friday, September 23, 2022. She was born January 9, 1937, the

daughter of the late Arthur and Priscilla (Jordan) Hawk. Arletta worked the majority of her adult life as an Oneida Head Start teacher for over 35 years. She was proud of her young students. They were almost like her own kids. She always talked about them told stories about little things that happened while she was teaching them. They were all her butterflies.

She was the best mom ever, a wonderful sister to her brothers Ted Hawk and Al Manders and Amelia Cornelius. She was a wonderful aunt, great aunt, and the best grandma, great grandma, and great-great grandma, and she had lots of friends. She had a very special goddaughter, Heidi Hawk King, who she loved very much.

Arletta is survived by her kids, Daniel Hawk, Debra Kurowski, Donna (Galvan) Kurowski; brothers, Ted (Gloria) Hawk, Al (Vicki) Manders; and her three grandsons, Theo Kurowski-Belleau, David Belleau and Daniel N Hawk; granddaughter, Elyssa Hawk; four great grandsons, Hayden Hawk, Talon Hawk, Dillion Hawk, Bastian Hawk; two great-great grandkids, Trey and Harmony; she is further survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and sister Amelia Cornelius and many aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces and cousins.

Visitation will begin at 1:00pm on Wednesday, September 28th at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street De

**From page 16 / Arletta "Cookie"
Hawk-Kurowski**

Pere. A service will be held at 4:00pm with Deacon, Deborah Heckel officiating. Remembrances of Arletta may be shared by visiting www.ryanfh.com.

**LILLIAN LAVINIA KING
JANUARY 30, 1927 - AUGUST 28, 2022**



Lillian Lavinia King passed away on August 28, 2022 she was born on January 30, 1927 to Irene Metoxen and Simon Moore in Seymour, WI.

She attended and graduated from Green Bay East High School in Green Bay Wisconsin. She married Edwin King, Sr. on June 22, 1946 in Oneida, Wisconsin.

She was employed at Response Graphics for 20 years and Oneida Bingo for 15 years and retired from both. She enjoyed bowling, planning family gatherings and was an avid bingo player.

She is survived by her children, Ron King (Diane), Marilyn King, Edwin King Jr., Bruce King (Sherry), Arthur Mike King (Ingrid), Albert King (Tina) and Son-In-Law Orlin Webster, 30 grandchildren, 86 great grandchildren, 10 great great grandchildren, and sister Lois Powless.

She was preceded in death by father and mother, Simon and Irene Moore, husband Edwin King Sr., sister and brother-in-law in law Margaret and Albert Danforth, brother in law John Powless Sr., daughter Pamela Webster, granddaughter Marlo King, great grandchildren Jaiman King and Baby Webster.

Friends may call from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on September 1, 2022 at the Oneida Methodist Church N6037 County Road E, De Pere, WI and continued visitation 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on September

2, 2022. Service will follow at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Jane Sommers presiding. Burial to follow service.

Special thank you to Bellin Intensive Care Unit, Fire Keepers, Community Support, Oneida Conservation, Leander Danforth, and Artley Skenandore and all those who provided help and food.

**SHANNON LEE WHELOCK
JUNE 8, 1969 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2022**



Shannon Lee Wheelock, 53, of Green Bay passed away at his home surrounded by family on Wednesday, September 14,

2022. He was born on June 8, 1969, the son of Elden Wheelock and Valerie (Jourdan) Groleau.

Shannon fought colon cancer for over five years. He continued the treatment to have more time with his family. He enjoyed listening to 80's rock, beading, gambling, classic cars, watching the Green Bay Packers play, and spending quality time with his family. Shannon loved taking us to look for eagle feathers

and teaching us about our culture. He did anything to make us laugh.

Shannon is survived by his wife Sunshine; children, Tiffany Lemke, Shantell Wheelock, Sawyer Wheelock, Darian Wheelock, Shannon Wheelock, Jameah Ekdahl, Jacinda Wheelock, Nikira Maki, and Cheyenne Maki; his grandchildren, Keriana Wheelock, Roslyn Wheelock, Faith Marie, Sandra Skenandore, Nasiah, and Mason; his parents, Elden Wheelock and Valerie (Marshall) Groleau; his siblings, Sherry Wheelock, Shelly (Kelly) Stevens, Shane (Becky) Wheelock and Kristie Dunlap.

He is preceded in death by Kermit Jordan, Kathleen Elm, Hubert Jordan, Randy Jordan, Elaine Danforth, Florine Jordan, and Mary Agnes Jordan.

Visitation will be held at Oneida Assembly of God, N7321 Olson Rd Oneida, WI, on Friday September 16, 2022, beginning at 9:00 AM. The Oneida Hymn Singers will begin at 10:30AM and the service will start at 11:00AM. Burial will take place at Oneida Sacred burial grounds.

Correction: Michael R. Lopez Correct birth date is November 15, 1959.

**ONEIDA
HYMN
SINGING!**

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Held at the VFW
2980 Service Road
Oneida, Wisconsin

Practice Dates Oct. 30 • Nov. 27
Practice Time 2-4 pm

Christmas carols at the Nursing Home
Sat., Dec. 17th 10 am To be confirmed

Please contact volunteer,
Edna Cornelius-Grosskopf,
715-524-3194 • Edijafra@yahoo.com



OCTOBER 2022

IN PERSON Childbirth & Breastfeeding Classes at Oneida Health Center



(If COVID restrictions go into effect classes will be virtual- will need a cell phone, laptop or computer with internet)



TO REGISTER CALL: 920-869-4940

- For due dates in November 2022 through March 2023
- Support person encouraged to attend
- Participants encouraged to attend all three classes

Instructors are lactation counselors: Oneida Prenatal Nurse Candi and Oneida WIC Dietitian Kelly

Class 1: THURS., OCT. 13, 2022 • 5-7pm

Topics: 3rd Trimester, Nutrition and Childbirth History; Normal Labor and Delivery (COVID precautions; Labor Positions and Coping Methods; & Labor Pain Medications and Procedures

Class 2: THURS., OCT. 20, 2022 • 5-7pm

Topics: Postpartum Care & Infant Care (COVID precautions)

Class 3: THURS., OCT. 27, 2022 • 5-7pm

Topics: Breastfeeding Basics (COVID precautions)

Tsyunhéhkwa
(joon hey-qwa) "Life Sustenance"

2022 HARVEST FEST

Sat., Oct. 1 • 10am-2pm
139 Riverdale Rd., Oneida WI

Free Event
Public Welcome

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CORN HUSK DOLL MAKING
TRADITIONAL CORN POUNDING
HAY RIDES**

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Come Celebrate With Us And Give
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Virtual Trauma Informed Parenting Workshop



Many of us have experienced trauma throughout our lives. Understanding how trauma affects children can help parents make sense of their child's behaviors, feelings and attitudes; can help parents develop greater insight around how to help their child cope with the effects of trauma; and, help parents understand how to provide a safe and stable home environment.

This is a **FREE**, 7 session workshop held **virtually**
When: Wednesdays beginning September 21, 2022

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Where: Virtual group via Zoom.

Join from any device with Wi-Fi. Link to join will be sent via email to those who register.

Please Register by contacting:

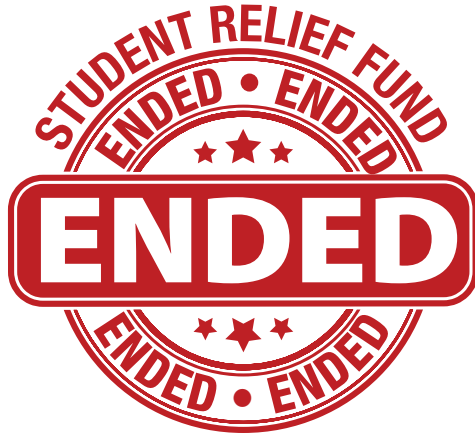
Heather VandenLangenberg

Text or call 920-606-7026

Hvandenl@Oneidanation.org

or Vaughn Doxtater at 920-490-3700

**The Student Relief Fund,
funded through Oneida Higher
Education HAS ENDED**



**Program has ended early because
all funds have been allocated.**

Please contact use with any questions.
1-800-236-2214 x 4033 or 920-869-4033
Highered@oneidanation.org

WISCONSIN ELECTIONS 2022



General Election November 8, 2022

Polls are open 7am-8pm

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

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



Major Home Repair Program beginning July 1st, 2022

We revised our program so that
we can offer our services to
more Oneida enrolled elders.
Here are the main eligibility re-
quirements below & contact us
for more info.

- Has a max limit of \$10,000 per household address & needs to be a health & safety issue.
- 65 & older Oneida tribal enrolled elders and own your home.
- Must reside within Brown, Outagamie, & Milwaukee counties.
- 250% at or below the federal poverty level which equals for:
 - 1 person = \$33,975
 - 2 people = \$45,775
- Must have owned home for 5 years prior to applying.
- Must show proof of homeowner's insurance.

Contact us for
more information
& how to apply.

920-869-6855

**Main reception
desk**



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Services**

Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

ONEIDA AGING & DISABILITY SERVICES

**2022
FURNACE
TURN-UPS
AVAILABLE**

**SIGN-UP
BEGINS
AUG 1**

FIRST CALL, FIRST SERVE

- Eligibility Requirements:
- Age 65+
 - Age 55 if Disabled with Disability Documentations.
 - Must own your own home within the reservation boundaries.



Please Call Tracy Smith - 920-869-6846



Oneida Aging and Disability Services
2907 S. Overland Rd. • Oneida, WI 54155 • 920-869-2448

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FRI.-SUN.

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at 920.869.2468

The Apple



Bee Update

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Climate Fast Forward 2022 is an inclusive conference that sees the perspectives of Indigenous people as essential to addressing climate change in Wisconsin. Members and representatives from the twelve Tribal Nations represented in Wisconsin are encouraged to join in this collaborative conference and contribute to an action plan for climate change resilience.

OCTOBER 17, 2022 MONONA TERRACE MADISON

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CONFERENCE

- » Opening & closing ceremonies by former Ho-Chunk Nation President Wilfrid Cleveland
- » Keynote speech by Matt Dannenberg, Tribal Liaison for the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs at the US Department of Energy
- » Poetry and collaborative art projects led by First Nations members
- » Food sovereignty practitioners from Tribal Nations presenting their work
- » FACILITATED WORKING GROUPS along five climate change-related tracks designed to crowdsource solutions to the climate emergency:



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IDEAS
 that move the world
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Church of the Holy Apostles
Annual Fall Harvest Dinner
Drive-Thru Only
Saturday, October 15, 2022
 Parish Hall - 2936 Freedom Road, Oneida
 Serving from: 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Or until gone
 Please wear a mask and stay in your vehicle.
 Do not pick up if you or anyone in your family are ill.

COST
\$10.00 a plate

On The Menu

Roast Turkey	Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy	Dinner Rolls
Dressing & Cranberry Sauce	Dessert

Contact:
www.holyapostlesoneida.com
holyapostles15@gmail.com
 (920) 869-2565

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Calling all photographers!
Email your fall leaf photos by noon, October 19, 2022 to
Kalihwisaks@OneidaNation.org.

Please include your name and general location of where you took the photo.

One photo will be selected as the best. Prize to be determined.





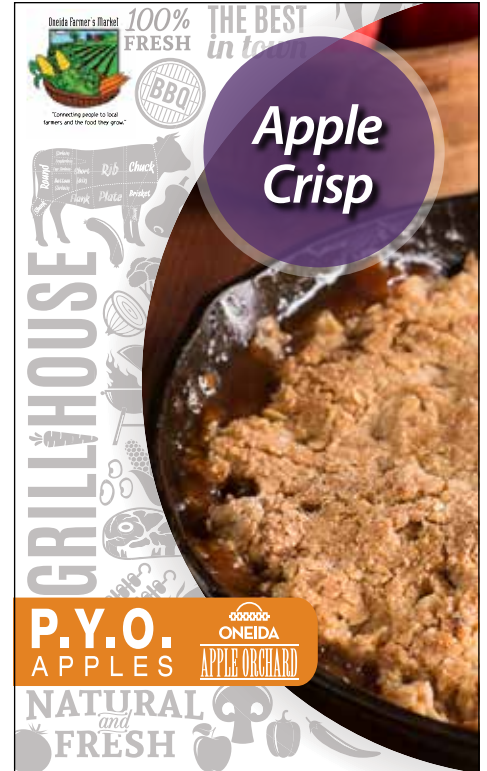
Fire Prevention and Open House

Town of Oneida Volunteer Fire Department
N6611 County Road H, Oneida, WI 54155

**Friday & Saturday,
Oct. 7 & 8, 2022
10 am to 3 pm**

Tour the Fire Station •
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Learn about Fire Safety Questions Contact Don at (920) 713-5500

Apple Crisp

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ONEIDA APPLE ORCHARD

Ingredients

- 6 apples (Cortland, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith or Fuji)
- 1 ¾ tsp ground cinnamon
- 1 ½ tsp lemon juice
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- ¾ cup old fashion oats
- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup cold unsalted butter, diced into small cubes
- Pinch of salt

Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 350°. Butter an 8"x8" baking dish, or spray with non-stick cooking spray.
- 2 In a mixing bowl, add chopped apples, granulated sugar, ¾ tsp of the cinnamon and lemon juice. Stir ingredients together and put into baking dish.
- 3 In a separate mixing bowl, add topping ingredients (brown sugar, oats, flour, 1 tsp cinnamon, salt, and diced cold butter). Cut the butter into the oat mixture, using a slight downward twisting motion, until mixture resembled pea-sized crumbs. (use 2 knives)
- 4 Spread topping over apples. Bake 40-50 min, until golden brown and bubbly.



RECREATION'S
**BOO BASH DRIVE
THRU EVENT**

OCTOBER 28 5PM - 7PM
AT THE CIVIC CENTER - 2913 ARTLEY STREET

LEGAL NOTICE

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING



Inquiries for pleadings and/or additional information may be directed to:
Clerk of Court • Oneida Family Court • P.O. Box 19 • Oneida, WI 54155 • (920) 496-7200

Case #22CU015 Emilie J. Jordan v Janelle J. Cornelius & Miguel A. Ninham

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondents of a Petition to Establish Third Party Legal Custody filed by Petitioner. A hearing shall take place on **Friday, November 4, 2022 at 9:00 am** in the above captioned case at the **Oneida Family Court located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.**

Second published notice: 9/27/22 • First published notice: 9/2/22



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11:30 am - 1:30 pm

WED., OCT. 5, 2022
4:00 pm - 6:00 PM

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[https://oneida-nsn.gov/
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Prequalification Deadline: 12:00 p.m. - Fri., Oct. 14, 2022
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20th Oneida Farmer's Market Oneida Black Angus Hamburgers Give-A-Way

By Big Bear Media Staff

We would like to Congratulate all the winners of the Oneida Black Angus Hamburger Give-A-Way celebrating Oneida Farmer's Market 20th Anniversary.



Mary Schaumberg
Week 3 - July 28



Dawn Johnson
Week 4 - August 4



Becky Demmuth
Week 5 - August 11



Isabel Parker
Week 6 - August 18



Joyce Vanden Heuvel
Week 7 - August 25



Carol Skenandore
Week 8 - September 1

Got Meat?

ONEIDA BLACK ANGUS HAMBURGERS GIVE-A-WAY

CHANCE TO WIN 10 LBS WEEKLY

LAST DRAWING SEPT. 29

ONEIDA FARMER'S MARKET
Est. 2002
20th ANNIVERSARY

- Sign up at vendor booth with chalk board sign.
- Name and phone number only (select text or call)
- Drawing at 6 pm, Need not be present to win.
- Winner will be called or texted. If no response in 10 minutes, a new winner will be drawn.
- Only 1 entry per person at each Market. Must be 18 or older to qualify.

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Week 1 - July 14 - Rita Reiter - Photo not Available

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Week 11 - September 22 - John Bellin - Photo not Available



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