



Oneida Nation announces new era of event wagering

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(ONEIDA RESERVATION) - More gaming excitement is about to be added to the Oneida Nation's casinos. During a July 1 press conference held in the tribe's Main Casino, Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill and Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers announced the execution of the Third Amendment to the Nation's original 1991 Tribal-State Gaming Compact to offer event wagering.

"The Oneida Casino aims to commence sports betting at its Main Casino in early Fall 2021 which will include retail, kiosks, and mobile wagering at select locations," Hill announced. "Thirty years ago our Nation signed its first Gaming Compact. At that time we were a reservation struggling but fighting to grow our economy to ensure a better quality of life for our people.

"Since that time we have grown tremendously and I thank those who came before us for laying the foundation so that we can offer a better way of life for our tribal members today," Hill said. "I want to express our appreciation on behalf of the Oneida Nation to the team of professionals who worked to make this happen and provided their expertise to our compact amendment."

"This is a historic day for our state, and it will serve as a major milestone in the state's partner-



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Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill and Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers sign an amendment to the Nation's original 1991 Gaming Compact June 1 at the Oneida Casino as the Nation's Business Committee and Gaming Management look on. This amendment will usher in a new era of event wagering for the Nation's gaming operations.

ship with the Oneida Nation for generations to come," Evers said. "Today, Chairman Hill and I will sign the compact amendment to allow event wagering from Packers' games to the Oscars to occur in the state of Wisconsin. This will be the first time that event wagering will be permitted in Wisconsin in recent history."

Evers acknowledged the difficulties the state's tribal nations have endured since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. "Our tribal communities have been hit really hard," Evers said. "It's been tough for places like the Oneida Casino which depends on visitors coming to town and sup-

porting their local business. And it's especially tough when you experience a senseless, violent tragedy here only a few months ago. And I want to again extend my most sincere condolences and support to you as you continue to heal and recover."

Evers said this amendment will provide opportunities to find new revenue and employment growth while maintaining the integrity of Wisconsin sports. "The Oneida Nation and all of Wisconsin's tribal nations play a vital role in our state's culture, our history,

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Danforth arrives to give Big Bear Media, Kalihwisaks a helping hand

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Summer has arrived in Oneida and that means the arrival of much-appreciated student interns. Big Bear Media and the Kalihwisaks are happy to announce Mercedes Danforth, a junior English Literature major at St. Norbert College, is now on the scene to provide assistance to our staff.

“I’m really happy to be here,” Danforth said. “I’m a copy editor for the St. Norbert paper and I’ve done reporting. I was pretty devoted to the arts since middle school and high school with our student clubs, AP studio classes, and I did a Studio Art Camp at UWGB. I really wanted to go to art school, but my mom encouraged me to really think about it. I just assumed I’d go to UWGB, but I got accepted to St. Norbert and they have a very strong English program, so I dove in with their newspaper. Now it seems like I’m writing essays every day. But art was always my number one passion and English



Literature number two.”

Danforth jumped at a fantastic opportunity when she saw the summer internship job postings. “When these internships came up I saw the chance to combine all the studying I’ve been doing in college and my old passion,” Danforth said. “I always wanted to ride the high of loving art, but at the same time I needed to ground myself. I’ve always loved journalism as well, but I have yet to find that perfect medium and

to be honest I’m still looking for it. As a result I’m still very much looking at the possibility of going to art school after I graduate from St. Norbert.

“My dad was always encouraging me to find an internship,” Danforth said. “But honestly while I enjoy going to college, academia is not a strong suit for me. So when these internships came up I saw a great way to get back

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our economy, and of course our future.”

The Oneida Casino plans to install a temporary location near the sports bar inside its main casino while construction commences to house the permanent sports wagering lounge inside the sports bar. The Nation also plans to roll out its sports betting at its other casino locations and retail outlets

across the reservation after the initial sports wagering launch.

Permitted events for wagering include professional and amateur sporting events, televised award shows, Olympic events, and professional sports league drafts. Betting on Wisconsin collegiate sports and events will not be permitted.

Correction:

In the June 23 issue of the Kalihwisaks, Russell Sterling Denny’s obituary carried the wrong photograph on page 7. Denny’s obituary did not contain a photograph. The Kalihwisaks apologizes for the error.

Summers on hand to provide Big Bear Media graphic support

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2019 Oneida Nation High School graduate and lacrosse standout Richard Summers is lending his graphic arts skills to Big Bear Media as part of the Oneida Higher Education's Student Summer Internship program. Summers, now a junior Graphic Design major attending Marian University on a lacrosse scholarship, was drawn to that program after taking an introductory course while still in high school.

"I absolutely fell in love with graphic designing and wanted to do that ever since," Summers said. "I'm so glad I found it because I was starting to get worried about what I was going to do."

Now with two years of college under his belt, Summers has had plenty of time to experience the increased tempo of college academics as well as athletics. "College is definitely a change of pace," Summers said. "From the workload to lacrosse it's been a big step up, but I really like it more than high school. I've definitely found out who I am as a student, and I had to really figure out that I am a hands-on learner versus any other way."

Summers became interested in the Oneida Higher Education Summer Internship Program when he saw a listing for Digital Printing for Big Bear Media. "There's several stages to graphic designing and I like problem solving and finding solutions to people's graphic needs," Summers said. "I never knew that about myself until I began taking courses on this material. A three-hour class often



felt like 20 minutes.

"Graphic Design has many stages on both the technical side of things as well as the artistic side of it," Summers said. "My ultimate goal is to become an expert in all aspects of graphic design from print setup, color management, file management, design layout, and to become an artist."

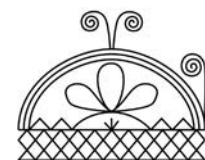
The Creator's Game has taught Summers many valuable lessons he's carried with him in life. "I'm grateful the game of lacrosse has taught me how to navigate in life and how to pursue my life goals," Summers said. "It's crazy how when I was younger it never clicked with me how the game really does connect with life, but now that I'm getting older I'm realizing all the valuable lacrosse lessons I've learned translate to life and help prepare me for the real world."

"I want to thank everybody who has helped guide me on my path to be where I am today," Summers said. "There's the saying 'It takes a village to raise a child,'" Summers said. "I want to thank the

community for coming out and showing their love for youth lacrosse, and any youth activity, because it's that support that teaches us. I'm also grateful for those who support our lacrosse programs and help us travel Turtle Island to meet others and play the Creator's Game."

Summers is currently competing for a roster spot on the U-21 Iroquois Nationals Lacrosse Team which is slated to compete in Ireland during the summer of 2022. The tournament will feature more than 20 teams from across the world including Australia, Uganda, South Africa, U.K., Ireland, Israel, and more. "The game has also provided me with opportunities to travel and see the world and for that I am grateful," Summers said.

Richard Summers is the son of Lisa and Butch Summers of Oneida.



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What you should know about Dementia, Alzheimer's disease and Veterans

By Dan King

As we age, our body and brain change. We might take more time to complete our chores, climb the stairs, and even get up off of the couch. But if we notice that we can't remember the names of close family members/friends, misplace items and can't retrace our steps to find them, and have trouble completing day-to-day chores without help, we need to find out what's going on.

Dementia is a generic term to describe the loss of cognitive function and behavioral abilities that impacts a person's daily life and involvement in activities. Individuals with dementia may experience a loss in memory, language impairments, critical thinking skills, and emotional control. There are many types of dementia, with Alzheimer's disease being the most common. It's important to know that dementia isn't necessarily part of the normal aging process.

Veterans, especially combat Veterans, are at a higher risk for developing dementia than the general public. It is estimated that in the coming decades, approximately 450,000 Veterans will be diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

So why am I sharing this in-

formation with you? Well, it's because I am Oneida, a Vietnam Vet, and was a caregiver for my mother and aunt who lived with dementia. American Indians and Veterans carry a higher risk for the disease than the general population. Scientists know differences in risk exist, but they don't know why. It is a very important topic for me, so important that I came out of retirement to work as a Veteran recruitment coordinator for the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Disease Research Center (ADRC). I want to help find ways to delay or prevent these diseases from affecting future generations.

The ADRC has a study where researchers are trying to identify people at risk for Alzheimer's disease earlier and better ways to prevent and treat the disease and related dementias. They are looking for people to participate who meet one of the following criteria:

- Diagnosis of mild cognitive impairment (MCI)
- Diagnosis of dementia due to Alzheimer's disease
- Age 45-65 with or without a parental history of Alzheimer's disease

Participating in the study involves:

- Completing no-cost study visits, either annually or every other year

- Completing memory and thinking ability tests

- Identifying a study partner who can come with you to the visits and answer questions about your memory and daily life

Participants will receive \$75 for regular study visits, and up to \$175 for biomarker visits. Biomarker visits involve;

- a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scan of the brain,
- lumbar puncture to collect cerebrospinal fluid from the lower back, and

- a positron emission tomography (PET) scan of the brain to detect amyloid or tau proteins

If you are interested in learning more, please contact me, Dan King, (920) 639-2910 or daking3@wisc.edu.

Resources:

Alzheimer's Association (<https://www.alz.org/>)

CDC, 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's (<https://www.cdc.gov/aging/healthybrain/ten-warning-signs.html>)

National Institute on Aging, What is Dementia? Symptoms, Types, and Diagnosis (<https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/what-dementia-symptoms-types-and-diagnosis>)

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Chavarria, Benjamin Craig
September 22, 1990 - June 24, 2021



Benjamin Craig "Ben" Chavarria, 30, Oneida, passed away unexpectedly on June 24, 2021. The son of Fernando and Diana (Carter)

Chavarria was born in California on September 22, 1990.

He is survived by his parents, Fernando and Diana; children, Michaela, Damien and Christopher; siblings, Linda and Nando; as well as nieces, nephews and extended family members.



Cottrell, Dolores
November 23, 1929 - July 8, 2021



Dolores Cottrell, 91, peacefully passed away on Thursday, July 8, 2021 at her home. She was born November 23, 1929 to the

late Martin and Ethel Janssen. She grew up in the city of West De Pere and then met the love of her life, Clyde Cottrell, from Oneida. On December 24, 1950, they married in the parsonage of the Oneida Methodist Church while he was on leave from the service. They happily shared 54 years of marriage, until Clyde's death on October 2, 2005.

Dolores spent the majority of her work life in the restaurant industry. Her first waitressing job was at the Ferris Wheel in West De Pere, where she worked many years. Her dream of running her

own restaurant happened in 1982 when her and Clyde began the Main Street Restaurant, the former Ferris Wheel. She considered many of her customers her friends. Her love of clowns had resulted in a collection of hundreds that were all brought in from customers over the 18 years she had the restaurant.

Family and faith were the most important to Dolores. She enjoyed gatherings with family where there was plenty of laughter, and it would never be complete without a game of poker or cribbage. Her love of God was shown through her devotion to our church where she was an important part of the Women's Group, worked generously for the annual suppers, taught Sunday School, and much more.

Whether it was family, work, or church, Dolores had friendships that lasted a lifetime. She was the most caring and generous person who always put others before herself. Her love for her children will continue to carry on in their lives and she will be deeply missed.

Dolores is survived by her daughter, Pam (Dennis); her three sons, Gary, Steve, and Craig (Christine). Five grandchildren, Joshua (Cathy), Jeremiah (Ben), Courtney (Josh), Christopher (Anna), and Hannah (Josh). One great-granddaughter, Trinity and one great-grandson, Oliver. She is further survived by her sister Carol Winkler, two sisters-in-laws, Joyce Cottrell and Nona Cottrell. Many nieces, nephews and friends further survive. She was preceded in death by four sisters and three brothers.

The family would like to express thanks to the staff of Unity Hospice for their compassionate care of both Dolores and her family.



De Coteau Jr., Simon W.
August 29, 1946 - July 2, 2021



Simon W. De Coteau Jr., resident of Oneida, passed away on Friday, July 2, 2021. He was born on August 29, 1946, the son of the late

Simon Sr. and Gloria (Grey) De Coteau.

Simon was a strong voice and a good ear in the Oneida community. He fought for fishing rights in Pamperin Park. He owned his own business Simon's Burritos and he had worked as a Pit Boss at the Oneida Casino for a few years. Simon was apart of the Wolf Clan, he was an active member of the Longhouse and, made a blue teepee with his bare hands. Simon was an Army Veteran and enjoyed posting flags at the cemetery every year and playing Friday night cards with his veteran buddies. He enjoyed vacations with his family to Colorado, hunting, motorcycle rides, and spending time with his elderly friends. Simon liked to play Dart Ball and created a family team with his grandkids.

He is survived by his special friend, Linda Webster; children, Bobby (Wendy), Caroline (Jose), Patrick (Rita), Gail (Amber), Paula (Deb), Simone, Dave (Sara), Melissa, Chantell, Daniel, Tony, Michael, Vestina, and Debra; 10 grandchildren and special grandchildren, Lauren, Forrest, and Jesus; 10 great-grandchildren; brother, Gerald De Coteau; sister, Audrey (Louis) Marshall, and his special friends, Richard Baird and Yolanda.

Simon was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Debra De Coteau and Muriel Ashmore; and his

ex-wife, Shirley.

Special thank you to Brenda, Bobby, Patrick, Paula, Izaiah, Lenita, Alexis, and Jose for helping with everything. Special thank you to Justine and officer Metoxen from the Oneida Police department.



Greendeer, Gregory George
June 21, 2021



Gregory George Greendeer “Hiwixookiri” passed away peacefully at his home in Green Bay, WI on June 21, 2021.

He was the eldest son of George J. and Elena Greendeer. Greg was a veteran of the United States Army and served in the National Guard.

His career began at a very early age for the Dells Park Indian Village as an exhibition fancy dancer touring state after state in a caravan of some of the most exquisite artists of that generation. Under the mentorship of his grandmother, Mary Edna Greendeer, with whom he held a special bond, he learned the fine arts of not only a variety of crafts, but how to successfully and skillfully understand indigenous commerce. His teen years were spent as a weekend warrior getting up early to set up at fairs, pow-wows, flea markets, trade shows, and just about any gathering he and his grandmother could hit. They never missed an opportunity.

Following high school, Greg held a number of jobs however, his family recognized quite early in his life he was a cop in the making. He attended UWGB and later graduated with an Associates Degree in Police Science at NWTC.

He spent his years patrolling for the Menominee Tribal Police Force keeping things as safe as possible with his emergency and law enforcement family.

Greg’s final career was with the Ho-Chunk Nation Youth Services where we could tell that he found much needed grounding and reward. He loved his extended Ho-Chunk family in the traditional Red Banks area and lived for events like the holiday parties and taco sale fundraisers. As a US veteran, Greg had no problem switching gears and raising flags to help in the community.

Greg will be missed by his family dearly to which he played an incredible role as the Kunu (the oldest male sibling) giving final oversight in family decisions and serving as a vigilant protector. He leaves his legacy behind in his remarkable children Logan (17), Sophia (13), and Karina (7). His heart will forever belong to his wife, Elizabeth (Beth) Greendeer who stood with with him through every challenge and celebration in their life bond together.

Greg is survived by his mother, Elena Greendeer, his step-mother, Charlene Greendeer and step-father, David “Jonesy” Miller. As well, he leaves behind younger siblings Michelle (Lance Rave), Jon (Chris Munson), Samantha (Cory Skenandore), Marcus (Tina Kveton), Cherokee, Jesse A. Blackdeer, Verna Blackdeer (Jason Orozco), and a special big sister in his life, Pam (Ron) Wilber. His extended siblings who were big parts of his life are Jordan Marie Treankler, Enrique Jr., Luis, Nahidaly, and Raysha Fiscal.

Greg was preceded in death by his loving grandmother, Mary Edna Greendeer and his father, George J. Greendeer.

The Greendeer/Blackdeer Family

ly expresses every bit of love and gratitude to our friends and family who’ve showered us with an outpouring of support. Your light has kept this moment from difficulty and darkness. Pihinagigiwi.



Pero, Michael A.
April 28, 1949 - June 25, 2021



Michael A. Pero, member of the Oneida Nation, passed into the spirit world June 25, 2021 at St. Vincent Hospital in Green

Bay, WI. Michael was born on April 28, 1949 in Milwaukee WI, to John and Mary Pero.

Michael lived most of his life working in construction. He enjoyed collecting classic cars, watching the Packers, and fishing. His favorite past time was spending time with his family and friends.

Michael is survived by his four children, Renee (Joe) Pero, Christopher (Julie) Pero, Jennifer (Aaron) Rehfeldt, Kellie (Jim) Lynch, 10 grandchildren, and 2 great granddaughters.

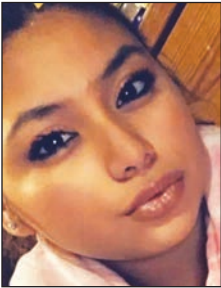
Michael is further survived by his 7 sisters and 5 brothers; Carol (Bill) Boettcher, Linda Neveaux, Donna Hudson, Patty Sharp, Mary Pero, Cherie (Jace) Pero, Kristine Pero, Tim (Pam) Pero, Donald (Barb) Pero, Gary (Val) Pero, Allen (Cheryl) Pero, and David Pero, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Michael was preceded in death by his parents Mary and Jack Pero, 2 brothers Jack and Robert Pero, Brother in law Denny Hudson, and Grandson Christian Delgado.



Smith, Megan M.

February 15, 2002 - June 22, 2021



Megan M. Smith, 19, Green Bay, passed away on Tuesday, June 22, 2021. She was born February 15, 2002, to Chris-

tine Skenandore and Michael Smith. Megan had attended Bay Port High School. Megan enjoyed spending time with family, especially her nieces and nephews.

She is survived by her mom Christine, her dad Michael, siblings; Mike (Veronica) Smith Jr., Tera (Chris) Smith, Koi (Samantha) Skenandore, John (Amber) Smith, Francis (Melissa) Smith, Jackie Smith, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

Megan was preceded in death by her brother Jerry Smith, and her grandparents.

LEGAL NOTICE

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: DOCKET Case Number 14CS034, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and
Petitioner CHEYENNE S. MARTINEZ v. Respondent MATTHEW K.
SKODOWSKI

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Motion for Contempt. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, August 04, 2021 at 10:00AM in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at **2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303**. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.**

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Setting Time and Notice to Creditors.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Debra Summers, Case No. 2021 LCP 0006

1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 1/16/1954 and date of death 2/08/2021, was an Oneida Nation member, domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at N5617 Skylark Drive, DePere, WI 54115.
3. The deadline to submit claims is August 3, 2021.
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mildred Elm, Case No. 2021 LCP 0007

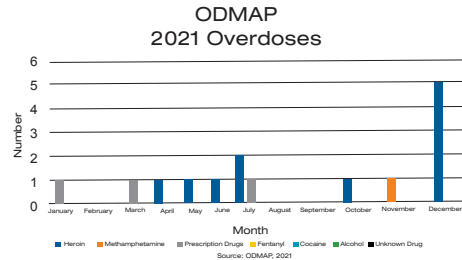
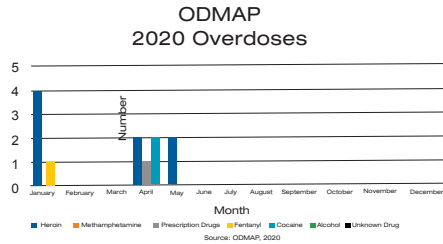
1. An application for probate was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth of 2/14/1941 and date of death 4/15/2021, was an Oneida Nation member and domiciled on the Oneida Reservation at 2901 S. Overland Road, Oneida, Wi 54155.
3. The deadline to submit claims is August 3, 2021.
4. All interested persons are hereby noticed.

Submit creditor claims to:

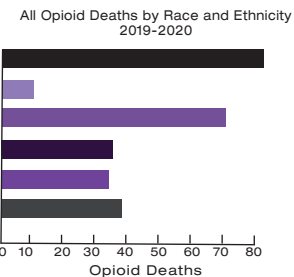
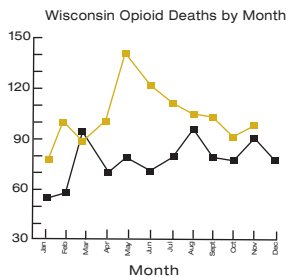
Diane M. Wilson, Probate, Oneida Nation, Land Management, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155, 920-869-6614 or dwilson@oneidanation.org



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TRIBAL ACTION PLAN (TAP) — STATS
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Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Data Direct, Opioid Death Module

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to school by doing something like this. So I applied for a handful of Oneida Higher Education’s internships because they’re all excellent opportunities, and fortunately here I am.”

While she doesn’t have her heart set on any one specific career just yet, Danforth knows it will happen sooner or later. “I want to get into a profession that excites me, I can feel comfortable doing, and believe in myself at the same time,” Danforth said.

The never-ending support from her parents is very much appreciated. “My parents encouraged me with anything I did and I’m so grateful for that,” Danforth said. “They always told me if I found strength in it, then there’s noth-

ing better and it’s clearly some kind of calling. When it came to these internships, I realized my parents were letting me take the reins in the decision-making this time which I really appreciated. My parents are artists themselves and they’ve told me I wasn’t born with it for nothing. They’re great and I love them very much.”

The Oneida community is constantly on Danforth’s mind, and the global pandemic has really helped her see the love and support the entire Nation has for one another. “I frequented Facebook a lot during the pandemic because I have a lot of Oneida, Menominee, and other family who travel a lot,” Danforth said. “So Facebook was a way to connect to one another

and I couldn’t help but notice how awesome it was to see the outreach that was happening online amongst the Oneida people. People were worried and actively trying to help each other from our youth to our elders. I am so proud of us for caring for each other in such a way.

“I am grateful to be a part of this community and very proud of it,” Danforth said. “I encourage everybody of all ages to continue to care for one another even as we begin to escape the pandemic.”

Mercedes is the daughter of Sonia Hernandez and Darnell Danforth.

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- **For** Payment forms received September 2, 2021 through March 1, 2022.
- Payments will be deposited/mailed on March 31, 2022

Please visit our website for more information:

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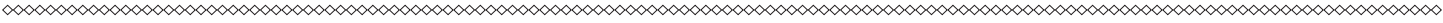
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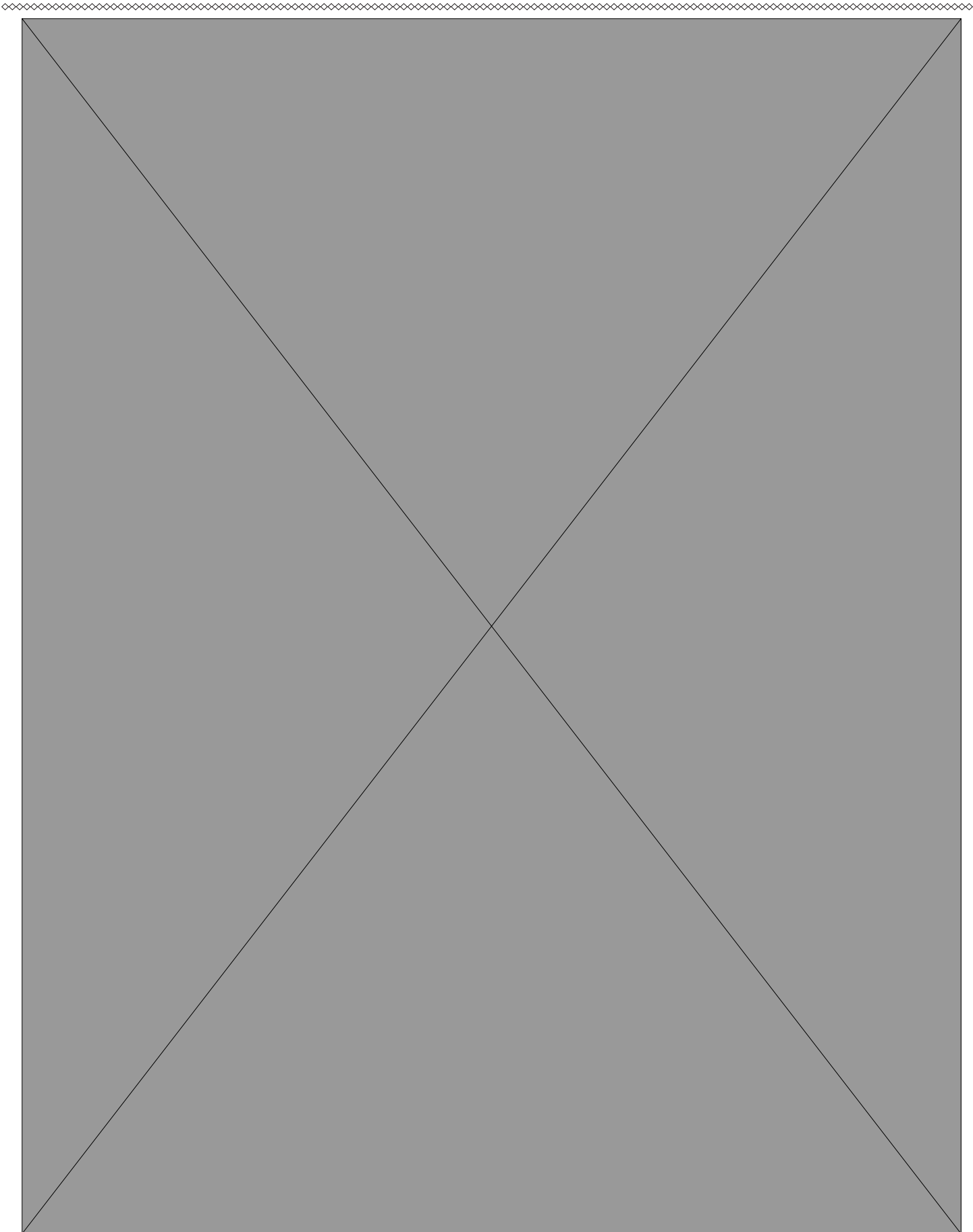
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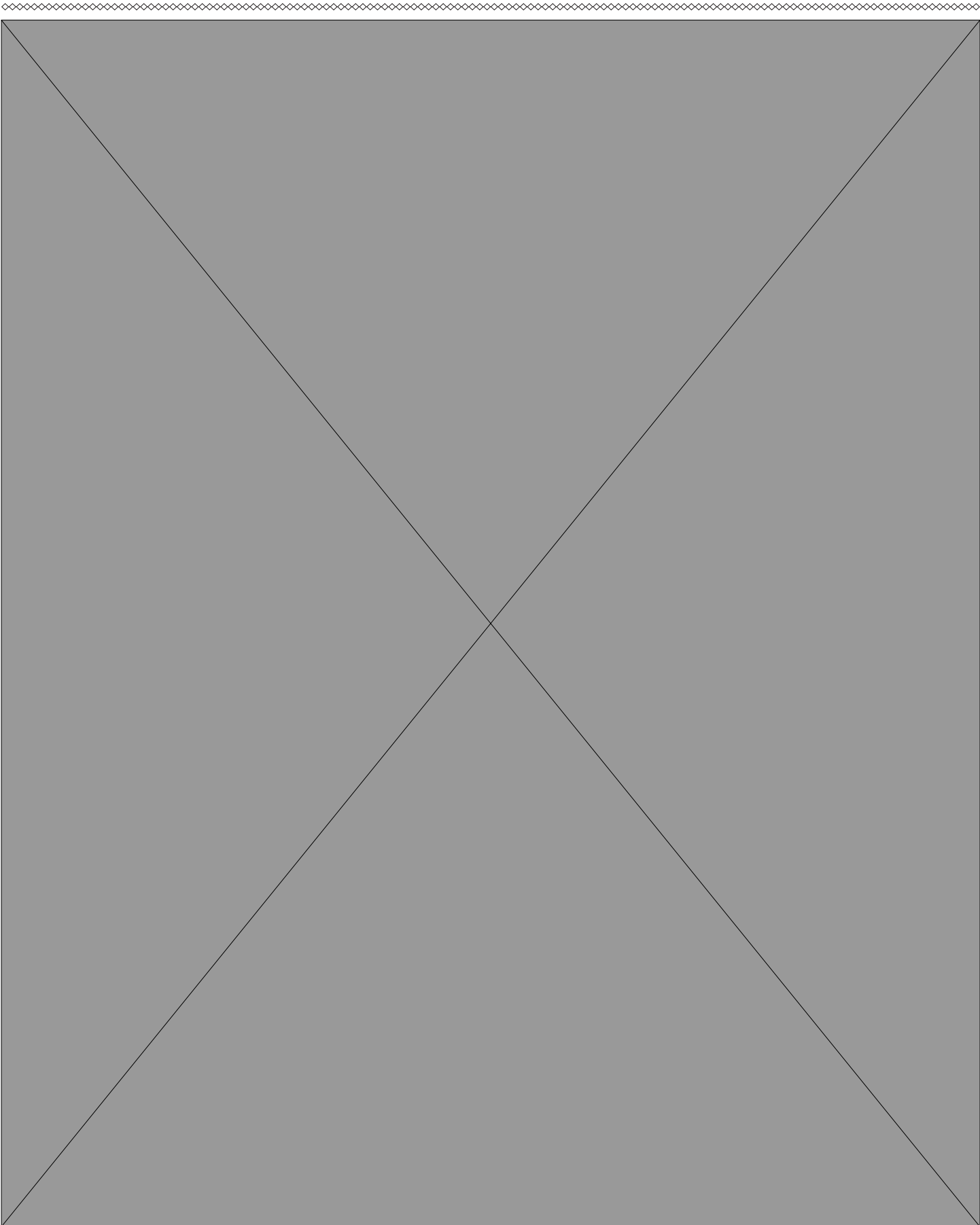




COVID Testing Change

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Oneida Skills Bank Workers Info Renewal and New Skills Workers Apply!

Indian Preference is encouraging Oneida and other tribal skilled workers seeking employment in the construction field to apply for the Skills Bank List. Contractors could work directly with the Oneida Nation, or be a sub-contractor on an Oneida project with a construction crew doing work within the reservation boundaries. There is now a high demand for construction workers and the possibilities of full time permanent employment opportunities beyond project work. Existing skills bank workers please update your current information.

Return Applications to:

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Oneida DPW - Indian Preference
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155
920-869-1059 Ext. 2016
Jeanette Ninham, Office Manager

How to Apply

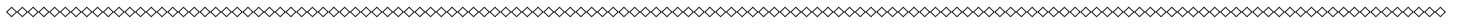
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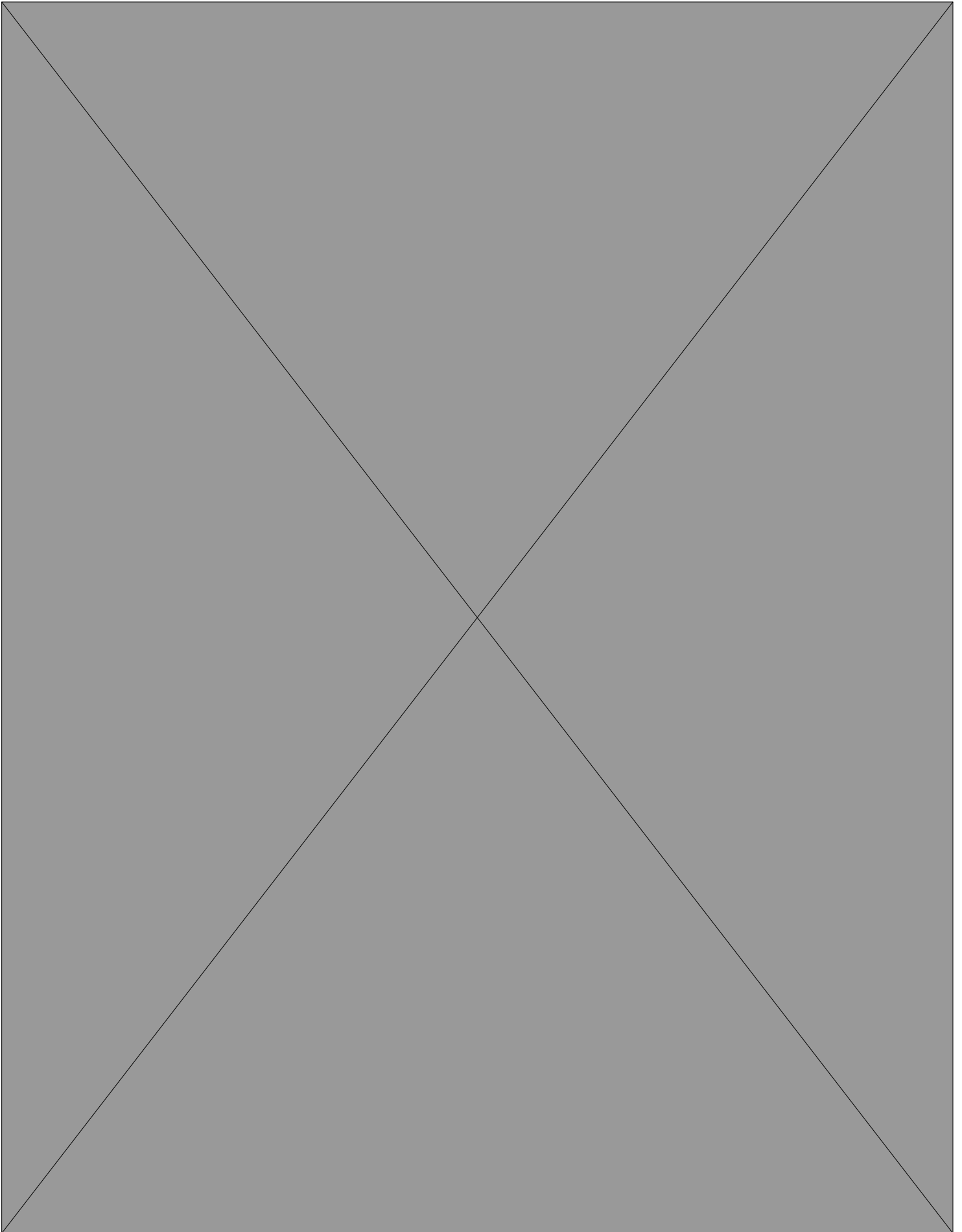


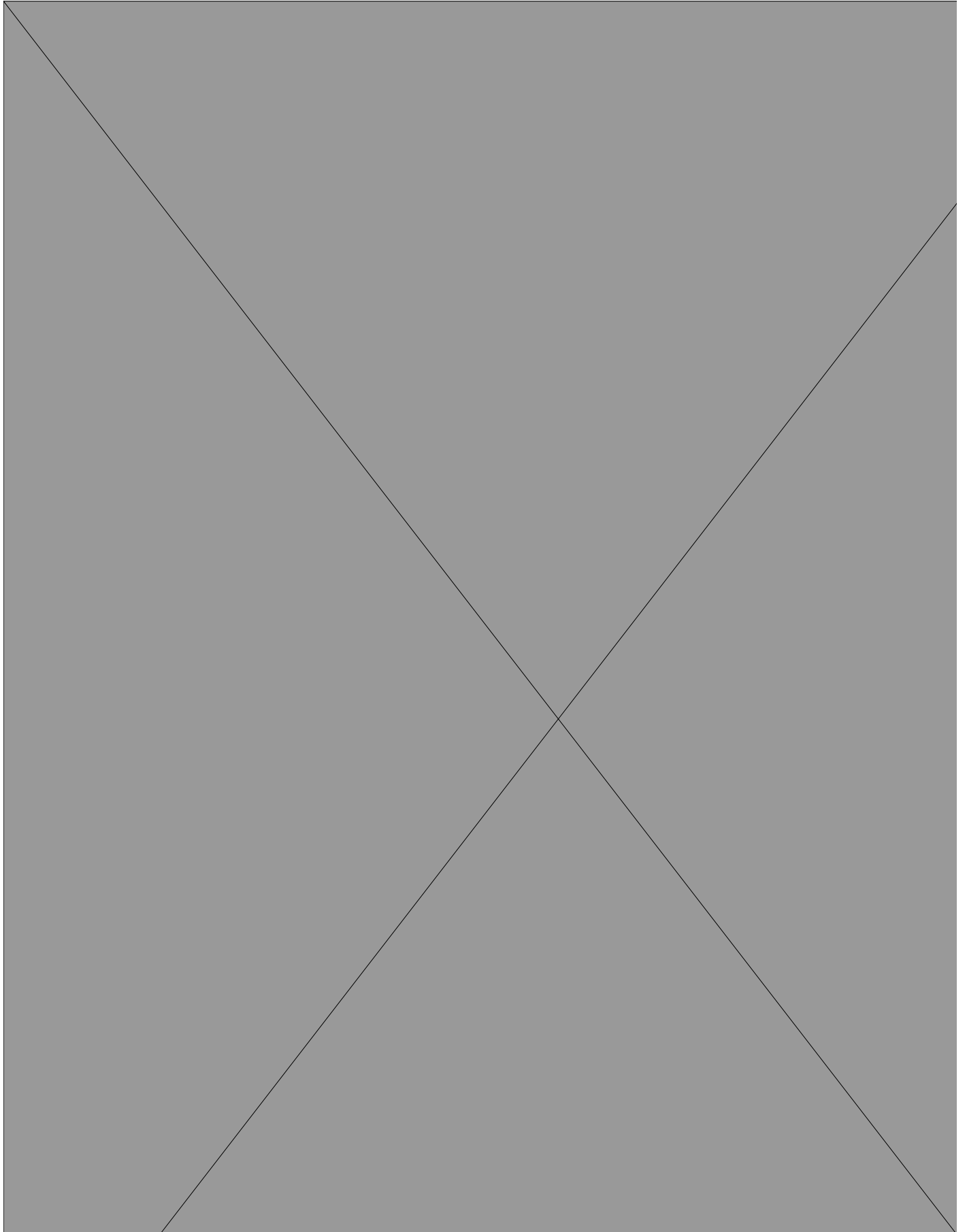
Oneida Aging and Disability Services is now accepting applications for the 2021 Roberta Kinzhuma Memorial Acknowledgement. This award is for single mothers who are going back to school to further their education to provide a better quality of life for their family. Two \$500.00 scholarships will be awarded to recipients at the annual Oneida Elder Expo on August 6th. This year's expo will be a drive thru event held in front of the Congregate Meal Center.

Further qualifications and instructions are included in the application. Applications can be picked up and dropped off at Oneida Aging and Disability Services: **2907 S Overland Dr., Oneida WI 54155**. Applications are also available to download at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/agingdisabilityservices/services/robert-akinzhuma/> and can be emailed to jconnell@oneidanation.org. Applications are due on **July 23rd, 2021**.

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Oneida Nation Employment Opportunities

The following positions are open to: All Applicants:

Position Title	Department	Job #	Closing Date
Clinical Substance Abuse Counselor	Behavioral Health	03156	Until Filled
Community Advocate (Prevention)	Family Services	01608	Until Filled
Community Advocate (Women's Domestic Abuse)	Family Services	01772/03145	Until Filled
Community Advocate (Women's Sexual Abuse)	Family Services	3085	Until Filled
Dentist	Dental	09003	Until Filled
Dental Hygienist	Dental	00171	Until Filled
Driver II	Transit	02790	Until Filled
Dual Diagnosis Therapist	Behavioral Health	02186	Until Filled
Certified Medical Assistant (Employee)	Employee Health	02398	Until Filled
Certified Medical Assistant (Nursing)	Nursing	01101	Until Filled
Elementary Teacher	Oneida Nation School	07014	Until Filled
Elementary Teacher (Reading)	Oneida Nation School	07133	Until Filled
Family Court Judge	Oneida Judiciary	09085	Until Filled
Guidance Counselor (High School)	Oneida Nation School	07005	Until Filled
Intake Supervisor	Behavior Health	02767	Until Filled
Legislative Analyst	Legislative Reference Office	00182	Until Filled
License Practical Nurse	Nursing	01099	Until Filled
Nurse Practitioner	Medical	03036	Until Filled
Physician – Internal Medicine	Medical	09015	Until Filled
Physician – Family Medicine	Medical	09079	Until Filled
Physician – Pediatrician	Medical	09048	Until Filled
Psychiatric RN	Behavioral Health Services	02858	Until Filled
Radiology/Mammography Supervisor	Radiology	02401	Until Filled
Stroke Prevention Wellness Coach	Community Health	03133	Until Filled
Social Worker (MSW)	Behavioral Health	03157	Until Filled
Teacher	Community Education Center	00231/00462	Until Filled
Y.E.S Specialist (Middle/High School)	Youth Enrichment Services	00968	Until Filled
Youth/Adolescent Social Worker	Behavioral Health	02092	Until Filled

The following positions are Open to Oneida Enrolled Tribal Members:

Position Title	Department	Job #	Closing Date
Compensation and Hiring (Post Grad)	Human Resources	05211	Until Filled
General Manager	Retail Administration	09096	Until Filled
Recreation Specialist	Recreation	01739	Until Filled