

The Official Newsletter of the

SENECA NATION



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A message from President Rickey Armstrong, Sr.



Greetings!

On October 30th, the Seneca Nation hosted a retirement luncheon for one of our most dedicated employees, Joyce "Beanie"
Jamieson (Gates). Anybody that knows Beanie, knows she grew up in Bucktown, on the Cattaraugus Territory. Did you know she received her nickname from selling beans throughout her neighborhood? Beanie, together with Dan, her husband, raised two sons and a daughter. They also have seven grandchildren. After Beanie received her degree at UB, her career took her to Buffalo. She spent twenty years

as a Cultural Specialist in the Buffalo Public School System. One common thread which has always been present in Beanie's personal and professional life is that of connecting our people back to our homelands. For the past six vears, she worked as the Buffalo Native Resource Office, where she was appointed as Director, by former President, Barry Snyder. Beanie has always had a special knack for building relationships with community action organizations and city government entities, in order to benefit Native American community members. Throughout her career, she has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors for her success and the impact she has made upon the lives of Native peoples. Our Nation and our people have been strengthened by Beanie's work and her ability to bring people together. Nya:wëh and congratulations on your much deserved retirement, Beanie!



The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) was founded in 1944 and is the largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization in the United States. NCAI advocates for strong tribal-federal government-to-government policies and promotes a better understanding of Native governments, people and rights. The 76th NCAI Convention & Marketplace was held from October 20th to October 25th, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. On October 25th, 2019, Seneca Nation Councillor Tina Abrams was elected and sworn in as the Vice-President of the Northeast Region. The 2019 Regional Vice Presidential election results generated a historic number of women taking seats in their respective regions. Congratulations on earning the respect and confidence of your NCAI constituents for your seat as Vice President of the Northeast Region, Tina. We know you will represent Seneca Nation proudly.

The Allegany Men's Ceremonial Program and my office have joined together to co-host an Elder and Youth Wild Game Dinner for Friday, November 8th, 2019, from 5:30pm to 8:00pm, at the Steamburg Community Center. This event was developed as a way to bring our elder members and youth together - to share a good meal and spend time together. Elders and youths are encouraged to bring a story,

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or some cultural teachings, to share with everyone. The menu includes deer, some bison, veggies and strawberry shortcake for dessert! Singing will be provided by the Allegany Singers and the Newtown Singers. I encourage all of our elders and youths to attend.

Native American Heritage Month was officially established by the federal government in 1990, and has become a time to celebrate all the unique cultures and contributions of all Indigenous, Native American and Alaska Nation peoples. Our premier celebration takes place each year, in November, and alternates between our Seneca Niagara Resort & Casino and our Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino. This year, the Community Dinner and Social will be held on Wednesday, November 13th, from 5pm to 8pm, at the Seneca Allegany Casino. Each of our gaming properties

host a few different events, which showcase our music, dances, beadwork and artwork, throughout the entire Native American Heritage Month. For more information, please check on-line at: SenecaCasinos. com/NAHM.



The Tri-County Winter Art Market has partnered with the Seneca Iroquois National Museum at the Onöhsagwë:de'

Cultural Center for their 2019 winter show, the weekend of November 23rd and 24th. This is a two-day juried art exhibition and sale, dedicated to excellence in visual arts and handcrafted items of various mediums and cultures. The event was designed to enhance and promote the visual arts and talented artists in the tri-county area. Included in this event will be works from our Iroquoian heritage. I know we have many talented beaders, basket weavers, carvers and other crafts people among our membership. It would be great to see some of our Seneca artists receive recognition for carrying on our rich traditions and artistry. Please contact Jennifer Jimerson at 716-945-1760 for more information.

Respectfully, Rickey L. Armstrong, Sr.

FROM THE DESK OF THE TREASURER



Treasurer Matthew Pagels

November is significant in many ways. We're excited to be in the new fiscal year, we set our winter solstice, turning the clocks back as we wait for colder weather. It's a month many school children recognize and celebrate Native heritage. Most importantly it's a month we are most thankful, to our Veterans and to each other during the Thanksgiving holiday with family and friends. For the Veterans who have made tremendous sacrifices serving and protecting our Nations, I'm extremely grateful. You are all warriors in your dedication and fortitude which allows us the opportunities that we have. I honor and appreciate all military veterans for your continued service to our Nation.

I'm thankful for many things this year. I've approached my first year as Seneca Nation Treasurer and I have learned so much more about the Nation, fiscally and historically. I appreciate all Nation leaders for their foresight in preparing for the next seven generations, which each and every one of us represents. Executives and Council along with the help of many committed individuals has prepared us for success in FY 2020 so it's my pleasure to oversee the treasury of the nation for another year. We will continually strive to do more with less while continuing to provide exemplary services to our Seneca Community.

My gratitude for this opportunity is boundless. It opens the door to wisdom, creativity and motivation. All that I accomplish as Treasurer I do with my team. My teams are many, Executives, Councillors, Directors and Boards/Committees to name a few. A wise man once said that "This is

the beginning of a new day. The creator has given us this day to use as we will. We can waste it or use it for good, but what we do today is important because we are exchanging a day of our lives for it." -Barry Snyder, Sr.

Nya:wëh, Matthew Pagels

Have a great Thanksgiving and many blessings to all!

NEWS FROM THE CLERK'S OFFICE

CLERK'S OFFICE HOURS

The Clerk's Office has new business hours. We will be open Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:30pm, as well as the second Saturday of every month from 8am-12pm on both territories.

The Buffalo Clerk's Office is located at: 533 Amherst Street Buffalo, NY 14207 (716)951-7555 8am-4:30pm



Bethany Johnson, Clerk ALLEGANY TERRITORY

ANNUAL REGISTRATIONS

PLEASE REMEMBER TO STOP INTO OUR OFFICE TO COMPLETE YOUR ANNUAL REGISTRATION!

WE HAVE APPROXIMATELY 3,100 MEMBERS NOT REGISTERED!!

CAN'T REMEMBER IF YOU DID YOUR REGISTRATION YET??? PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY, WE WILL CHECK FOR YOU.

THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATIONS IS THE LAST BUSINESS DAY IN DECEMBER.

Local home visits are available for the elderly and disabled, that need to have their forms completed, please call for more information.

The Buffalo Clerk's Office is available in Niagara Falls on the 1st Wednesday of every month from 9:30am-1:30pm for Annual Registrations. The location is:

Seneca Office Building – 2nd Floor 310 Fourth Street Niagara Falls, NY 14303



Marta Kettle, Deputy Clerk CATTARAUGUS TERRITORY

DIRECT DEPOSIT OF ANNUITY AND/OR ELDERS PAYMENTS

If you would like to sign up for Direct Deposit of your Annuity and/or Elders Check, you will have to complete the form. The form is available on the web at www.sni.org under Documents/Clerk's Office / Direct Deposit forms or at the Clerk's Office.

- All direct deposit forms MUST have a voided check or deposit slip attached (start-up checks will NOT be accepted).
- Members must be at least 18 years old to sign up for Direct Deposit
- Minors are NOT eligible for Direct Deposit

ADDRESSES UPDATED

Please remember to keep your address current with the Clerk's Office. This includes changes with custody of minor children or legal guardians (Court orders). Also, your address needs to coincide with the information on your annual registration.

Be aware that, an address change only with the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) does not update your address with the Nation.

RELEASE OF MINORS TRUST FUND

In order to begin receiving Minor Trust Fund disbursements. A member must be at least 18 years old and submit the following documentation:

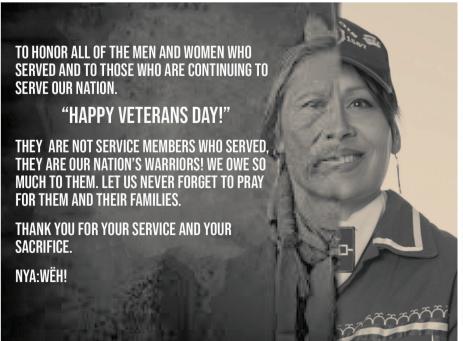
- Application for Release of Minors Trust
- High School Diploma / GED
- Financial Literacy Certificate

If you need to obtain a Financial Literacy Certificate please contact the Seneca Nation Education Department for details.

SEEKING ORGANIZATIONS TO SERVE COUNCIL

We are currently seeking organizations to serve Council through the 2020 calendar year, please contact Ashley Warrior in the Cattaraugus Clerk's Office 532-4900 ext. 5038 or Adrianne Cook in the Allegany Clerk's Office 945-1790 ext. 3036

NEXT COUNCIL SESSION WILL BE HELD ON THE ALLEGANY TERRITORY- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 09, 2019 AT 9:30 A.M.





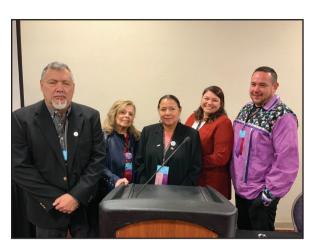
Tina Abrams elected Northeast Region Vice President for The National Congress of American Indians

By Phil Pantano. Phil Pantano Pantano & Associates, L.L.C



Allegany Territory (Salamanca, NY) — Tina Abrams, a longtime member of the Seneca Nation Council, was elected to serve as Northeast Region Vice President of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) during the organization's annual convention in Albuquerque. She will serve a two-year term. Founded in 1944, NCAI is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving the interests

of tribal governments and communities across the United States. According to the NCAI Constitution, the organization seeks to "serve as a forum for unified policy development among tribal governments in order to: (1) protect and advance tribal governance and treaty rights; (2) promote the economic development and health and welfare in Indian and Alaska Native communities; and (3) educate the public toward a better understanding of Indian and Alaska Native tribes." "I am honored that my colleagues from the many tribes in the northeast have chosen me to represent our shared interests on the NCAI Executive Committee," Abrams said. "Our tribes oftentimes deal with unique issues and circumstances that are quite distinct from those in other regions. My goal is to be a voice for all of us who live here, particularly when it comes to protecting our sovereignty." A member of the Seneca Nation's Wolf Clan, Abrams has served on the Seneca Nation Council since 2001, having won re-election to a new four-year term in 2018. She has been a resident of the Allegany Territory for the past 35 years, having spent her early life on the Cattaraugus Territory. Abrams and



her husband, John, have three children and nine grandchildren. "Throughout my years serving on the Seneca Nation Council, I have engaged in many important discussions regarding the issues facing sovereign nations, not only here on Seneca Territory, but throughout Indian Country," she said. "As leaders at home and with organizations like NCAI, we must be ready to listen to people's concerns and dedicate ourselves to preserving the sovereignty and prosperity of our future generations."

Rovena Watt-Abrams was the last Seneca woman to serve in this role. Rovena served two terms as the Northeast Region Vice President of NCAI from 1984-1988.

GAMING

Holly Gagnon, President & CEO, Seneca Gaming Corporation, named one of Native Business Magazine's top 30 CEO's!

Reprinted from Native Business Magazine



NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK: (OCTOBER 25, 2019) Holly Gagnon, President & CEO, Seneca Gaming Corporation, has been named one of Native Business Magazine's Top 30 CEO's!

As President & CEO of Seneca Gaming Corporation, Holly Gagnon has made a significant impact within the corporation. She is a calculated risk-taker that brings with her a valuable wealth of knowledge from years in the gaming and hospitality industry. As one of very few female CEOs in the gaming industry, Holly has leveraged her vision over the course of a 26-year career to consistently prioritize the guest experience, employee engagement, and drive superior results to the bottom line.

Holly earned an MBA from Chaminade University of Honolulu, received her BS in Accountancy from Bentley University in Massachusetts, and is also a CPA. She is currently a member of the Buffalo Niagara Partnership Boards of Directors and former member of the Mississippi Arts & Entertainment Experience (MAEEX). Holly is also a founding board member of Global Gaming Women, where she chairs the mentorship committee.

Job Posting: Sportsbook Ticket Writer (req2102)

Seneca Niagara Resort & Casino

Job Number: req2102

Job Title: Sportsbook Ticket Writer

Number of Openings: 6
Job/Employment Type: FT
Country: USA
State/Province: New York

City: Niagara Falls Job Category: Marketing

Career Level: Entry Level

Level of Education: High School Diploma/GED

Years of Experience: Less than one year

Position Description

The Sportsbook Ticket Writer provides excellent customer service to all guests while creating a fun and welcoming experience within the Sportsbook area. The Sportsbook Ticket Writer must process Sports Betting transactions quickly, accurately and in compliance with all regulatory and payment policies. All duties are to be performed within the guidelines of the Seneca Gaming Corporation's policies and procedures, Internal Control Standards and objectives.

Position Requirements

Education/Experience:

- 1. Must be 21 years of age or older upon employment
- 2. High school diploma or equivalent required.
- 3. Previous money-handling experience is required; at least 6 months in a gaming environment preferred
- 4. Must be able to pass a math test.
- 5. Previous customer service experience preferred
- 6. General knowledge of sports teams and games preferred

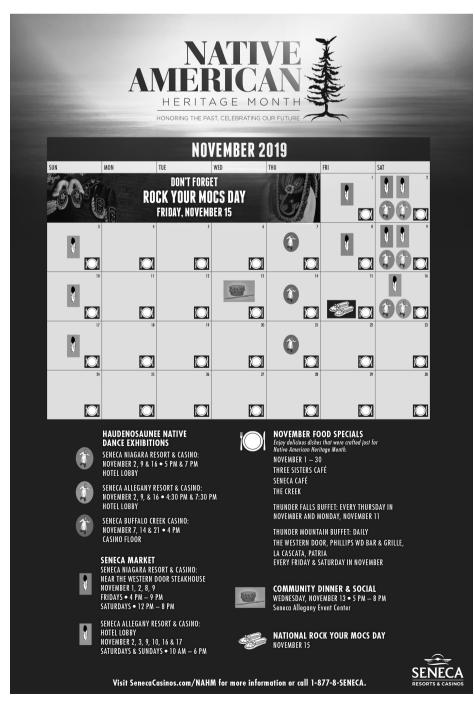
Language Skills and Reasoning Ability:

- 1. Ability to write routine correspondence and to speak effectively to the public, employees and customers
- 2. Ability to define problems, collect data, establish facts and draw valid conclusions
- 3. Must have the ability to deal effectively and interact well with the customers and employees
- 4. Must have the ability to resolve problems/conflicts in a diplomatic and tactful manner

Physical Requirements and Work Environment:

The physical demands described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this job. The work environment characteristics described here are representative of those an employee encounters while performing the essential functions of this job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions. The noise level in the work environment is usually moderately loud. When on the casino floor, the noise levels increase to loud. Must be able to work in an environment where smoking is permitted.

- 1. Must be able to effectively understand and communicate to candidates and employees
- 2. Must be able to stand, walk, and move through all areas of the casino
- 3. Maintain physical stamina and proper mental attitude to work under pressure in a fast-paced, casino environment and effectively deal with customers, management, employees, and members of the business community in all situations





Public Comment Notice Seneca Nation Constitution

The Seneca Nation Council is offering a 60-day written public comment period for all members to review the SENECA NATION CONSTITUTION; and to consider: DOES OUR CONSTITUTION NEED TO BE AMENDED?

Printed copies of the Seneca Nation Constitution are available at the Allegany and Cattaraugus Clerk's Office; and may be accessed on-line, on the Seneca Nation website, under the Documents section of the Clerk's Office. Please drop your written comments off to Millicent Proud, in the President's Office, or email them directly to her at: millicent.proud@sni.org, by 4:00pm, Friday, January 3rd, 2020. In addition to the written public comment period, there are listening sessions* scheduled for all enrolled Senecas, as follows:

DATE. TIME. LOCATION.

November 14th, 2019. 6:00pm - 8:00pm. **Allegany Council Chamber**

November 25th, 2019. 6:00pm - 8:00pm. **Cattaraugus Council Chamber**

December 9th, 2019. 6:00pm - 8:00pm. **Allegany Council Chamber**

December 18th, 2019. 6:00pm - 8:00pm. **Cattaraugus Council Chamber**

*Oral comments shall be limited to three (3) minutes.

PUBLIC NOTICE Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance Commission

The Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) Commission is looking for Enrolled Seneca Nation members to fill four vacancies on the Commission.

The purpose of the Commission is to fulfill the obligations set forth by the Seneca Nation Council to increase the employment of Nation members as well as other Native Nation members residing on or near Seneca Nation Territories.

The Commission generally meets once a month to review and set policy and procedures of the Ordinance as well as review Directors reports concerning job contracts and hiring practices of contractors conducting business with the Nation.

Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit a letter of intent to the Clerk's Office or contact Anthony (Tony) Memmo, TERO Commission chair at 532-9221 ext. 5022 or a.memmo@sni.org.





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Annual Percentage Rate. Rate shown is the standard rate for SNIFCU members based on a preferred credit rating. Your savings federally insured to at least \$250,000 and backed by the full faith and credit of the United States Government

Irving Office Irving, NY 14081 (716) 532-8179

Hours Mon - Thurs 9am - 4pm Friday 9am - 5pm

90 Ohi:yo Way

Salamanca Branch

S.N.I.E.D.C.

Seneca Nation of Indians Economic Development Company

Have you ever wanted to be your own boss? Do you have a business idea? SNIEDC can help.

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Loan Type	Micro Loan	Business Loan	Comm. Mortgage
Min. Amount	\$500	\$25,000	\$75,000
Max. Amount	\$50,000	\$250,000	\$375,000
Min. Interest	6.25%	6.25%	6.25%
Max. Interest	10.25%	10.25%	10.25%
Max. Term	5 years	7 years	20 years

We can help you achieve financial independence while building a sustainable Seneca economy for the future.

Go to our website for more information and download our loan applications: www.sniedc.org

SNIEDC is a certified Native CDFI (Community Development Financial Institution) which is uniquely positioned to serve our Seneca communities.



90 Ohi:yo' Way | PO Box 437 | Salamanca, NY 14779 Phone: 716-945-7148 | Fax 716-945-8556



Water Protectors Grant Meeting

Submitted by Mike Gates

On **November 19th at 6:00 PM in the Seneca Nation Fire Station** a community meeting to discuss future ideas for flood control projects on the Cattaraugus and Allegany Territories will take place. This meeting is sponsored by a Water Protectors Grant from the US-EPA that will look at various methods of flood management in local areas that have experienced flooding of various degrees in the past.

The objective of the meeting is to explain why these projects should be undertaken and also show examples of how these projects will be done. A water resource person has been asked to assist at this meeting with vast experience around the country in water management projects of various sizes. He has assisted in several department projects and consulted on various projects for the Nation previously.

Please plan to attend and share your past experiences of flooding in your immediate neighborhood and thoughts on how you would like the problem to be resolved. A simple meal and refreshments will be served promptly at 6:00 PM with meeting to convene about 6:30 PM. If you plan on attending send me your name so I can get a count on the number of persons to expect. Nya:wëh

For additional information Contact: Mike Gates at 716-244-0820 or mike.gates@sni.org.

Seneca Nation Training and Employment Resource Center (T.E.R.C.) Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) Program

If you or a family member have a documented disability or think you may benefit from getting a diagnosis in order to obtain employment, the Vocational Rehabilitation program would like to invite you to come to the Buffalo Native Resource Center and meet with our Intake Specialist and VR Counselor to learn more. We will be at the BNRC: 533 Amherst St., Buffalo, NY 14207 on the following Tuesdays:

- November 19th, 2019 10am-2pm
- December 17th, 2019 10am-2pm

You will need to bring any documentation you have from your medical provider and 3 forms of ID including a proof of address. RSVP to 531-1033 or 845-6304.

POSTPONED!

The Seneca Arts and Learning Centers regrets they will be postponing the Holiday Bazaar until Spring. **SAVE THE DATE: March 28, 2020**

Having internet troubles in Cattaraugus?

Submitted by Paula Pichon

The Seneca Nation is evaluating the current residential internet service on the Cattaraugus Territory. Please help us by completing this survey so we can explore opportunities to improve your service and options.

https://arcg.is/jy1SD

Hard Copy Surveys are available at the Cattaraugus Community Planning and Development Department, WSB 2nd Floor, Cattaraugus Clerk's Office, Cattaraugus Library, Cattaraugus Wellness Center, Cattaraugus Community Center and the Cattaraugus

Area Office of the Aging.

If you need further information, have trouble accessing the online survey or would like to provide any additional information please contact, Paula Pichon, Community Planning and Development Department, Broadband Task Force, 716-532-4900 ext. 5029, paula.pichon@sni.org

Tribal Advocate seeks household items

Submitted by Andrea Perkins

The Allegany Tribal Advocate Office is seeking household items, baby furniture and gently used furniture for donation at 93 RC Hoag Drive, Salamanca, NY 14779. If you need assistance getting your large item, please contact Andrea Perkins at 716-945-1790 ext. 7902 to make arrangements for pick up.



COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

CERT is designed to prepare you , your family, and your neighbors with specific actions to take in the event of a emergency situation . Because emergency response personnel are called to many situations during an emergency they may not immediately be able to help everyone , **YOU** can make a difference by using CERT Training to act quickly and safely to save lives and protect property.

TRAINING IS OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS

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Classes begin as soon as we get six people and run 6 weeks

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- Hazardous Materials and Terrorist Incidents
 - Medical Operations
 - Light Search and Rescue
 - Disaster Psychology
- ⋄ Final Emergency Simulation Exercise
 For more information or to sign-up contact:

Cattaraugus Emergency Management (716) 532-8178

Join The Team!





Seneca Nation Emergency Management

Is pleased to announce its participation in the...

Home Fire Campaign

The Home Fire Campaign has been launched by the American Red Cross to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by home fires. The Campaign will help save lives by installing **FREE** smoke alarms in homes that don't have them, or need replacements and by educating people about home fire safety. Achieving this goal is beyond the means of any one organization, and the Seneca Nation is proud to partner with the Red Cross to achieve these goals.

Do You Need a Smoke Alarm?

Call to have a FREE smoke alarm

and installed in your home,

contact:

Seneca Nation Emergency Management

a 716-532-8178











Seneca Iroquois National Museum seeking memorabilia involving "Seneca People in Protest"

Submitted by Jennifer Jimerson

Our staff is collecting material for a future exhibit. If you have any photos, news articles, videos or any other memorabilia you would like to share, please bring them by to be part of our new exhibit.

We accept copies and can also scan materials as they are brought in for your convenience. If you simply have a story to tell, we are happy to audio record your experience.

Please contact Jennifer Jimerson for more information @ (716)945-1760 ext.7853 or j.jimerson@sni.org







ECLC Holiday Bazaar 2019

When: Saturday, December 7th | Where: CCC

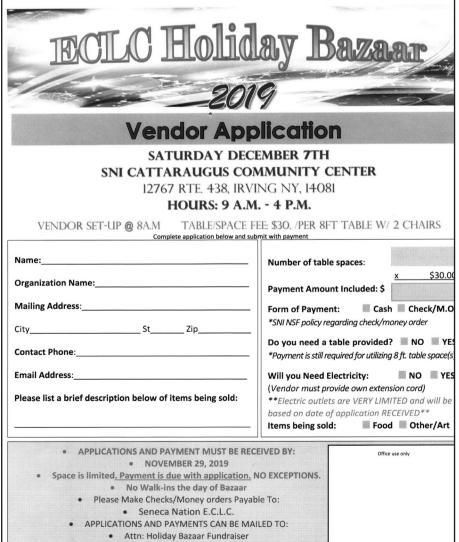
Vendor applications are now available! **Applications and payments must be received by Friday, November 29, 2019!** Space is limited. <u>Payment is due with application.</u>
NO EXCEPTIONS. NO WALK-INS THE DAY OF THE BAZAAR
SO GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN!

Please make checks/money order payable to: **Seneca Nation E.C.L.C.**

Applications and payments can be mailed to:
Attn: Holiday Bazaar Fundraiser
2016 Henodeyesta Drive, Irving, NY 14081

Thank you for your support of our Early Childhood Learning Center!

Questions or for a copy of the vendor application, contact Cindy Sanford at cindy.sanford@sni.org or call 716.532.0505, Ext. 5304.



E.C.L.C., 2016 Hënödeyëstá Drive, Irving, NY 14081

NO CANCELLATION REFUNDS AFTER NOVEMBER 29, 2019
Thank You for your Support of our Early Childhood Learning
Center!

Questions? Contact Cindy.Sanford@sni.org or (716) 532-0505 ext. 5304

ATTENTION FOOD VENDORS - FOODS MUST BE COOKED AND READY FOR SALE

THE SALE OF TOY GUNS, SWORDS, SLING SHOTS, OR ANY TYPES OF WEAPONS ARE PROHIBITED

First Native American female dentist visits Seneca Nation

By Megan Torres, Reporter



On October 22nd, the Seneca Nation Health System hosted an event at the Cattaraugus Community Center with the main goal of encouraging high school aged youth to pursue a career in the health field. Dr. Joseph Salamon, DDS, Dental Services Director of the Seneca Nation Health System invited Dr. Jessica A. Rickert, DDS to present to the crowd her experiences with pursuing a career in dentistry. Dr. Rickert, who is from the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, is the United States' first Native American female dentist. She talked about how her family doctor planted a seed into her head that she could in fact become a doctor. Her mother and father then took her to tour the University of

Michigan where she found interest in dentistry and decided that would be her career. She attended the University of Michigan where she was accepted into their School of Dentistry. One of only six women, she graduated from University of Michigan's School of Dentistry in 1975 and established her own private practice in Michigan. Dr. Rickert has made many accomplishments throughout her career. She established an intertribal dental clinic in downtown Detroit, she

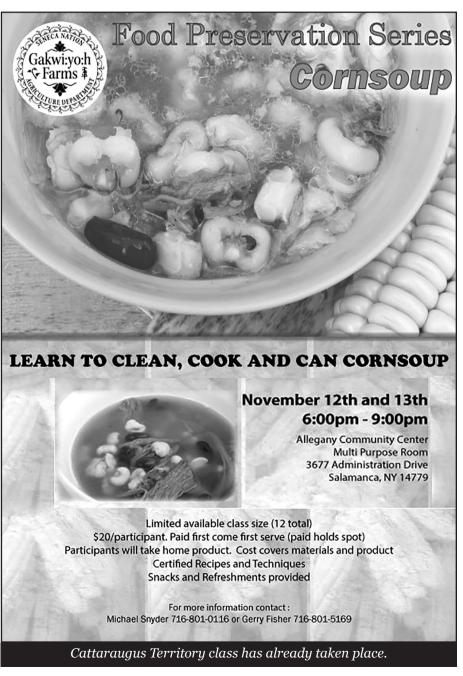
dental clinic in downtown Detroit, she is a member of the Society of American Indian Dentists, and she has worked with the University of Nebraska's STEM (Science **Technology Engineering Mathematics**) Program American Indian Role Models and is featured in free online download. Dr. Rickert has published a book "Exploring Careers in Dentistry", was inducted into Michigan's Women's Hall of Fame, received the American Dental Association Access award as well as assisting the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan with services such as dental screenings, preliminary planning for dental clinics and educational



presentations.

Dr. Rickert, who is retired from dentistry, now travels across the country to encourage Native American youth to pursue dentistry as well as other health professions, "A great gift that I've been given since I retired is, I've been able to travel across the country and I get to speak to a lot of groups and a lot of students about getting American Indian professionals to take care of our people." She touched on how becoming a health professional is not easy and how it takes a lot of dedication and effort but it is doable for Native American's to become health professionals and she is a tremendous example of that.





Attention Elders/Disable Medicare Beneficiaries

The Medicare Savings Program (MSP) can assist people with limited incomes in paying for their Medicare Part B premiums. You may be eligible if your monthly income is less than \$1426.00/single or \$1923.00/married. Please contact Gail Kennedy, Seneca Nation AOA HIICAP Counselor at 945-8991. She will be please to assist you.

Seneca Nation Area Office for Aging

The SN AOA participates with NY Connects: Choices for Long Term Care. The purpose of the NY Connects Program is to provide consistent, locally based information and assistance on long term services and supports (LTSS) to individuals, caregivers and families to help them make informed choices and assistance in accessing such services and supports. Additionally, the NY Connects: No Wrong Door network offers consistent comprehensive information, assistance and coordinated guidance to available public benefit options, as appropriate, regardless of age, disability or payor source. It is an optional, voluntary service provided to the public to create seamless coordination across systems and populations seeking LTSS and provide easier access and understanding. The SN AOA NY Connects/Options Counselor is Gail Kennedy and she may be contacted at (716) 945-8991. She would be pleased to offer information and assistance.

SNI AOA HEAP Outreach

Submitted by Gail Kennedy, AOA

The Seneca Nation AOA will have a HEAP OUTREACH for elderly at the Seneca Allegany Elder Center located at 3644 Administration Drive, Salamanca, NY 14779 on November 20, 2019 from 10am-3pm.

The Cattaraugus AOA will have a HEAP OUTREACH at the Wini Kettle Senior Center located at 28 Thomas Indian School Drive, Irving, NY 14081 on November 21, 2019 from 10am-3pm.

Please bring proof of income, (Social Security verification letter, pension, four recent consecutive paycheck stubs, ect.) a social security card, proof of physical address, recent gas/propane/ electric bill which proves your account number and the address of the vendor. Please refer any questions to Gail Kennedy, AOA NY Connects/Options Counselor at 945-8991.

SN AOA Public Hearing Series

Seneca Allegany Elder Center: 11/12/19 at 2:30pm 3644 Admin Dr., Salamanca

Wini-Kettle Elder Center: 11/18/19 at 4:00pm 28 Thomas Indian School Dr., Irving

Come share your concerns and comments on our Older American Act Programs and New York Aging Services Programs. We need your input to help us better understand the needs of older adults and plan for the future. For more information: (716) 945-8414

Seneca Elders Up-Coming Events

Sign-up sheets will be available at the Cattaraugus Territory AOA and the Allegany Senior Center two weeks prior to any of the following shows. Please read all of the information on the sheets as this is the information you need in order to attend the performance or event.

BUDDY GUY & KENNY WAYNE SHEPHERD:

Saturday, November 16, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Seneca Allegany Events Center

THE JERSEY BOYS: Sunday, November 17, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. at Shea's Performing Arts Center. Details of dinner and transportation on sign-up sheet.

AOA ANNUAL BAZAAR: Saturday, November 30, 2019 from 10:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. Vendors of various wares will be set up in the Dining Room.

Area of Aging Office connect with National Disabilities Awareness Month

Submitted by Gail Kennedy

The Seneca Nation AOA
was pleased to have an
informational table at the Cake
Walk held at the Cattaraugus
Territory Fire hall on October
22, 2019. This event was
sponsored by the Seneca Nation
Training & Employee Resource
Center [TERC] in honor of
NATIONAL DISABILITIES
EMPLOYMENT AWARENESS
Month. Sue Blacksnake, AOA
EISEP Case Manager and
Gail Kennedy, NY Connects/

Options Counselor were on hand to promote AOA services, including Options Counseling for Long Term Care Services & Support (LTSS) and the 'No Wrong Door' program which offers information and assistance to the disabled under age 60, family and caregivers. For more information about 'No Wrong Door' or Options Counseling, please call Gail Kennedy at 945-8991 or 532-5777.



SNI Disability Services

Social Security Assistance Cattaraugus Territory

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!



Representative Jessica Gansworth from the Dunkirk SSA Office will be available on **November 19th**, **2019** (9am-3pm) at the Supportive Services Bldg., 210 Thomas Indian School Drive Extension.

To file a claim for SSI/SSDI or Retirement, APPOINTMENTS ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!! Please note: This schedule is subject to change. For more

information, call us at 716-532-4900, ext. 8310 or 5151 or email @ leanna.leroy@sni.org or donna.mohawk@sni.org.

Apple and Pumpkin Pie Making

T.E.R.C. VR Program along with Gakwi:yo:h Farm's Thanksgiving Event:

Friday, November 15, 2019 at the Cattaraugus TERC Kitchen: 1pm – 4pm

Raffle to benefit Cattaraugus AOA Craft Corner

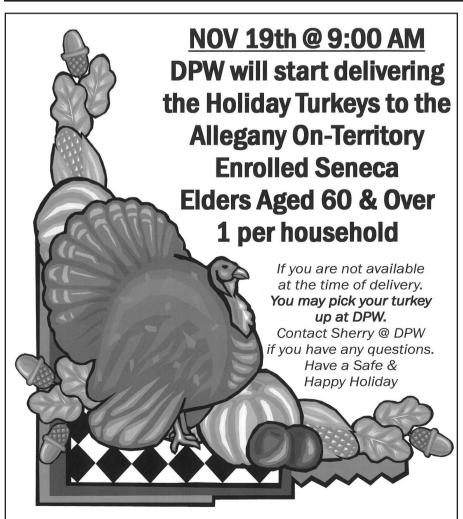
Cattaraugus AOA is raffling off a pre-lit Christmas tree that is fully decorated with homemade

beaded ornaments including a corn husk tree topper, male & female dolls and a tree skirt. They are also raffling off a queen size Bear Paw Quilt made by AOA elders. All proceeds will go towards the AOA Craft Corner. **Drawing will be held on Saturday, November 30th** during the AOA Christmas Bazaar.

If interested, please contact the Cattaraugus Territory AOA Facebook page or call (716) 532-5777.







945-1790 Ext. 3150

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Visitors to the Seneca-Iroquois National Museum

Submitted by Joe Stahlman, Seneca Iroquois National Museum Director

One of the small things I enjoy about the museum is meeting our visitors. From October 1, 2018 to October 29, 2019, the museum has seen 15,805 people walk through our doors. These guests have ranged from local Seneca patrons and homeschooled children from Cattaraugus County to a New York State Assemblyman and a visitor from Turkey. Most of the time we don't know who will walk through the doors, but we are always prepared to share Seneca and Haudenosaunee cultures with them. Being able to tell visitors stories on why the Squirrel has lost its tail or the rivalry between Flint and Sapling and the questions that arise gives us pleasure. Special visits from large groups, such as the 20 German exchange students, allow for more interactive visits that involve social dancing and singing, making corn husk dolls, and teaching culture through a shared meal with native foods. All of these moments allow us to keep Seneca culture alive.

The museum has a vital role for the Nation. The museum is often the face of the nation: the first contact outsiders have with Seneca people and culture. Locally we keep Seneca and Haudenosaunee on people's minds, regionally we remind folks that Seneca Nation is a vibrant community with a culture that is flourishing and ever-changing. Globally we are ambassadors for all Native Nations on Turtle Island. Many times the Seneca-Iroquois National Museum is the first, and sometimes last, opportunity our guests will ever have to visit a Native museum, or a Native community for that matter. For the simple reason alone we make every experience a positive, memorable one without sugar coating the strained colonial history. It's our humbled duty to represent the Seneca Nation in the roles we are chosen that make this job so special. All it takes is a simple "Nya:weh Sg:eno" and off we go on a new exploration with the next guest to Seneca Nation.

Seneca Nation receives grant funds for environmental clean up on territories

Submitted by Cliff Redeye, SNEPD

The Seneca Nation
Environmental Protection
Department (EPD) received
funding from the Department
of Health and Human Services,
Indian Health Service (IHS)
to help clean up "open dump"
sites. Open dump is a term
used among federal agencies
that describe land disposal in
open space that is not protective
of the natural environment or
public health.

There are five open dump sites that have been chosen on both the Allegany and Cattaraugus territory with work beginning in Allegany this fall and Cattaraugus in spring 2020. Over the past couple of years, budgets across the board have been reduced and providing funds to clean up open dumps is practically unheard of. Needless to say, our community is fortunate to have this opportunity since it may be the only time we receive federal funding for the

purpose of cleaning up our open dumps. While the IHS funding is significant (\$500,000), it's nowhere near the amount we need to clean up all the open dumps. With that in mind, it's important to be strategic. The project will address sites that are accessible and can be readily cleaned with limited manpower and equipment. To date, EPD has purchased one mini excavator to begin removal of the garbage.

In order for this project to be successful, EPD anticipates a collaborative effort by Nation departments that can offer assistance. After the sites are clean, EPD plans to put up signage and have areas prone to dumping patrolled more often. EPD is asking our community to help our lands remain clean and report anyone you see dumping illegally on territory. Follow EPD's Facebook or Instagram page for updates on our progress!!

Seneca Iroquois National Museum important dates:

11/30/19-

Black Saturday Sale. In store only. Discounts all day!

12/1/19-

National Museum Store Sunday. Be a patron. Shop museum stores.

12/2/19-

Cyber Monday. Online Shopping. senecamuseum. org. Shop from home, school, work.

Family Photograph Opportunity!

The museum is expanding the "On the Mother's Side" clan exhibit. If you would like for your family to be photographed and included, please call to set up an appointment. We will be photographing the month of November. Please call 716-945-1760

November 9th-16th is the worldwide "Roc Your Mocs" week! Show off your mocs using the hashtags: #sinmrockyourmocs #rockyourmocs #rockyourmocs2019

Follow us on instagram @senecairoquoisnationalmuseum





Early Childhood Learning Center extends gratitude



The staff and children of the Cattaraugus Territory Early Childhood Learning Center (ECLC) would like to thank Robert Yonker, of Sheridan, NY for his generous gift of pumpkins again this year. Robert is a lifelong resident of Chautauqua County and former dairy farmer who now directs

his efforts to growing concord grapes. The aroma of grapes around his farm is in the air at this time of year.

For the last several years Mr. Yonker has sent enough of the Halloween fruit for the children of ECLC just in time to celebrate fall harvest. The children and staff are most grateful for Mr. Yonkers and his generosity as they will use the pumpkins for decorating and planting the heirloom seeds for their classrooms.

Thank you again, Robert.

Seneca Nation Utilities-Natural Gas Department updates (Submitted by Anthony Giacobbe)

Converting to natural gas will save customers \$1,000-\$1,500 a year vs. propane!

There will be no charge for the pipeline to be installed to residences within 200' of road. There will be a per foot charge (approx. \$7-\$10/ft.) for residences that are further than 200' from road.

It will be necessary to determine what appliances need to be converted to natural gas or if any new appliances will be required to be purchased. Homeowners will need to work with a contractor and/or plumber to schedule a home visit with an outside contractor at a time that is convenient for you.

The installation of the new service will involve digging in

your yard/lawn. Following the installation of the service your yard will be restored.

Buried propane tanks will need to be emptied. Buried tanks can remain in the ground or be removed at the owner's discretion. Above ground tanks can be removed by your current supplier.

New customers will be entered into the Seneca Nation natural gas customer pool.

Seneca Energy/Seneca Utilities will notify residents as soon as possible regarding a tentative installation timeline. If you have any questions regarding the conversion to natural gas please contact Seneca Energy Project Managers, Tony Memmo or Wes Jackson at 532-9221.

Import Export Meeting Notice

The next Import Export Commission (IEC) meeting will be held in the Allegany Council Chambers on **November 21, 2019** at 1pm. Please contact Jesse Brown at 716-945-1790 ext. 7841 for more details.

Seneca Media's first film featured at various film festivals

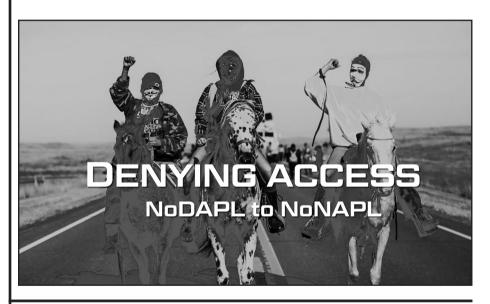
Submitted by Jason Corwin, Seneca Media Executive Director

Seneca Media and Communication Center's first feature length documentary, Denying Access: NoDAPL to NoNAPL, was selected to be in two film festivals this fall. On October 5th it was shown at the NatiVisions Film Festival held at the Blackwater Theater on the Colorado River Reservation in Arizona and on October 13 it was featured at the Syracuse International Film Festival held at the Redhouse Arts Center in downtown Syracuse.

It was shown at Niagara University on Nov 5 with a panel discussion afterwards with Jason Corwin and Rory Wheeler, who is featured in the film and is a student there, along with water protectors from the Tuscarora Nation.

There will be screenings at the Buffalo Niagara Historical Village as part of the Smithsonian's travelling exhibit called Water/Ways on Nov 14 and 15 both at 3PM though I'll only be there for Q&A on the 14th. And students at Lakeshore HS will be watching Denying Access and Defending Ohi:yo' in November as part of Native Heritage month and then I will be speaking to Native Culture Through Film and AP US History classes there on Nov 13. The movie will also be shown at the Seneca Iroquois National Museum on November 19th at 5:30pm.

The movie will be available for purchase at the Seneca Iroquois National Museum on Blu-ray disk at the museum gift shop soon.



Seneca Nation Library hosts Coffee Club

Friday's from 10am-12pm with a sweet treat!

Seneca Nation Library- Cattaraugus 3 Thomas Indian School Drive Irving, NY 14081 716-532-9449

"Come for the coffee, stay for the conservation."



Seneca Women's 55th Anniversary Right to Vote APPEAL FOR PICTURES

Referendum Held May 23, 1964



Won by a vote of 169 to 99

We are asking you to go through your old photos to find pictures of your family members and friends who were involved in any way with advocating for, voting for, and passing of the referendum for women's right to vote on November 3, 1964.

You can bring your photos to the Newsletter Office to be digitized for use in the next commemorative event that will take place November 4 and November 12th.

Commemorate the Seneca Women's Right to Vote

Come enjoy cookies and receive info about the Seneca women's suffrage movement on **Tuesday, November 12th** @ **10am** during the swearing in for the Judicial election

The Seneca Women's Right to Vote Committee will have an information table and cookies during the swearing in ceremony.

Participants will receive a commemorative pin honoring the 55th Anniversary of the Seneca women's right to vote in Seneca Nation elections.

Seneca women celebrate 55th anniversary of right to vote

The Seneca Nation celebrated the 55th anniversary of Seneca women's right to vote. Attendants learned of the history and importance of female rights and representation in our government.









SALC Open House 2019

Submitted by Tammy Blair

Open House at Seneca Arts and Learning Center was a great time with over 100 family, friends, staff, and community members in attendance! Nya:wëh to everyone who helped us celebrate!

Our delicious Chicken & Biscuit Dinner was prepared by SCCSD Native American Service Providers – Michala Redeye, Stephanie Vogle, Abby John, Carrie Fidurko, Cassie Hinman, and Britteny Jimerson. Channy Redeye baked



yummy Homemade Apple Crisp for desert. Amy Jimerson, Channy Redeye, Kelsey George, JD King and Tammy Blair helped serve at our wonderful dinner and Connie Arena accepted the generous donations.

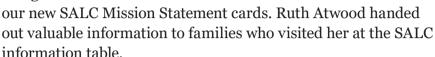
Facilities set up our tables and SALC's Afterschool Team - Abe



John, Lasha Lay, Trent Haines and Kasey Wilder decorated the pretty tables.

The Head Start children made cute hanging bats for centerpieces. Grace Crowe created a festive Halloween wreath for our SALC fundraiser and Barb John was the lucky winner!

Angie Cogley sold tickets for our fundraiser and gave families



The Lead Teachers, TA's, and SALC children shared their exciting fall activities with family and friends. Their classrooms looked awesome! Amber Mohr and LeAnne Sadler took photos to capture all the fun.

Nya:wëh everyone for a wonderful night!



Lake Shore Central School District August Graduates

Lake Shore Central School District facebook

Congratulations to our August graduates! We had a ceremony and reception at the Board of Education meeting last night to honor these graduates and were so happy meet their families who were there to celebrate their milestone. Best wishes for a bright future to McKenzy Gonzales, shown here seated, holding her nephew Everette, with her family, and to Matthew Caple, with his family. Also recognized last night, but not attending, were August graduates Brooks Bourkney, Dale Danieu, and Kloei Logan. Congratulations to all!



Appreciation Luncheon for the Men's & Women's Ceremonial Departments

Photos by Seneca Media

SNI President's office and Council held a luncheon to recognize the hard effort and continuing dedication put forth by the Men's & Women's Ceremonial departments. The departments are essential in preserving and passing on the Seneca people's culture and traditions to the future generations.







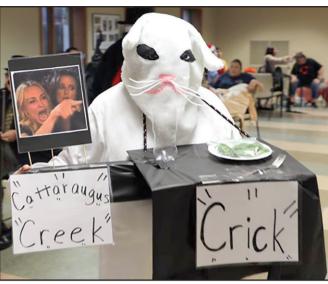
























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Hemphill Named to Katrina McClain Award Watch List

Reprinted from ubbulls.com | Women's Basketball | October 24, 2019



SPRINGFIELD, Mass. – University at Buffalo women's basketball senior forward Summer Hemphill has been named to the Katrina McClain Award watch list, the Basketball Hall of Fame recently announced.

Named after the two-time All-American and 1987 National Player of the Year, the annual award in its third year recognizes the top power forwards in women's NCAA Division I college basketball.

The Selection Committee for the Katrina McClain Award is composed of top women's college basketball personnel including media members, head coaches, sports information directors and Hall of Famers. New to the award this season is Fan Voting presented by Dell Technologies in each of the three rounds. By mid-February, the watch list of 20 players for the 2020 Katrina McClain Award will be narrowed to just

10. In March, five finalists will be presented to Ms. McClain-Pittman and the Hall of Fame's selection committee.

The winner of the 2020 Katrina McClain Power Forward Award will be presented at The College Basketball Awards presented by Wendy's in Los Angeles, CA on

Friday, April 10, 2020, along with the other four members of the Women's Starting Five. Additional awards being presented include the Nancy Lieberman Point Guard Award, the Ann Meyers Drysdale Shooting Guard Award, the Cheryl Miller Small Forward Award and the Lisa Leslie Center Award, in addition to the Men's Starting Five.

Hemphill was named second-team All-MAC last season after averaging career-highs in minutes (36.6), points (14.5) and rebounds (10.3) while making 58.1% of her field goal attempts and 73.7% of her free throw attempts. The Buffalo, NY native was also selected to the MAC All-Tournament team after setting a MAC Tournament record with 21 rebounds and 16 points in the win over Ohio in the championship game. Hemphill is currently tied for 10th on the career rebounds list at UB with 759 and is just 81 points away from becoming Buffalo's 26th 1,000 point scorer.

For more information on the 2020 Katrina McClain Award and the latest updates, log onto www.hoophallawards.com and follow @hoophall and #McClainAward on Twitter and Instagram. Starting Five Fan Voting presented by Dell Technologies went live on Friday, October 25.

The Bulls opened their regular season on Tuesday, November 5.

2020 Katrina McClain Award Candidates

Cate Reese	Arizona
Unique Thompson	Auburn
Lauren Cox	Baylor
Summer Hemphill	Buffalo
Sara Rhine	Drake
Leonna Odom	Duke
Kiah Gilipsie	Florida State
Peyton Williams	Kansas State
Ayana Mitchell	LSU
Stephanie Jones	Maryland
Naz Hillmon	Michigan
Taiye Bello	Minnesota
Ruthie Hebard	Oregon
Brooklyn McDavid	Pacific
Eleah Parker	
Bella Alarie	Princeton
Fran Belibi	Stanford
Joyner Holmes	Texas
N'Dea Jones	Texas A&M
Hannah Crymble	Vermont

Players mentioned:

#0 Summer Hemphill Forward, 6' 1", Senior

Salamanca Warriors win CCMFL PeeWee A Championship!

Reprinted from www.salamancapress.com | Oct 23, 2019

CATTARAUGUS - The Salamanca Warrior peewees won the top prize for youth football teams in the area on Saturday, October 19th defeating Ellicottville for the Super Bowl PeeWee A championship.

The Warriors won, 26-15, in the Cattaraugus County Midget Football League championship.

Running back Quinten Brown led the team with more than 100 yards on the ground in Saturday's game.

Quarterback Jaxon Crouse had two rushing



touchdowns and one passing score, a throw to Landon Cotter. Kaden Scott also scored a touchdown for the Warriors.

Warriors coach Jason Wass, along with assistant coach Kameron Scott, have been selected to the Project Play Western New York Coaches Honor Roll. They were recognized at New Era Field on Nov. 3 during the Buffalo Bills game against Washington.

See team photo on page 19.



The Salamanca Warriors peewee football team met at Crowley Park on Monday to celebrate its CCMFL Super Bowl championship. The Warriors defeated Ellicottville 26-15 for the PeeWee A championship on Saturday. Front (laying down): Messiah Ground. Kneeling (from left): Gavin Teeter, Evan Baxter, Knox Johnson, Nikoli Kahm, Zayvious Hope, Brock Johnson, Brennan Hill, Jason Smith, Gibson Prey, Xander John, Ethan Baxter, Back row: Justin Schwabb, Cruz Penell, Kaden Scott, Noah Longley, Remy Follman, Jaden Skye, Jaxon Crouse, Warrick John, Russ McComber, Eric Zimmerman, Landon Cotter. Coaches: Jason Wass and Kameron Scott. Missing from the photo were Quinten Brown, Tavares Taylor, Kasen Hardy, Kash Printup, Ellsworth Cook, Herbie John. Press photo by Sam Wilson

Ja:goh Chase Scanlan!

He is Featured on the Cover of US Lacrosse Magazine, November 2019 edition. Below is his featured article:

This Feels Right

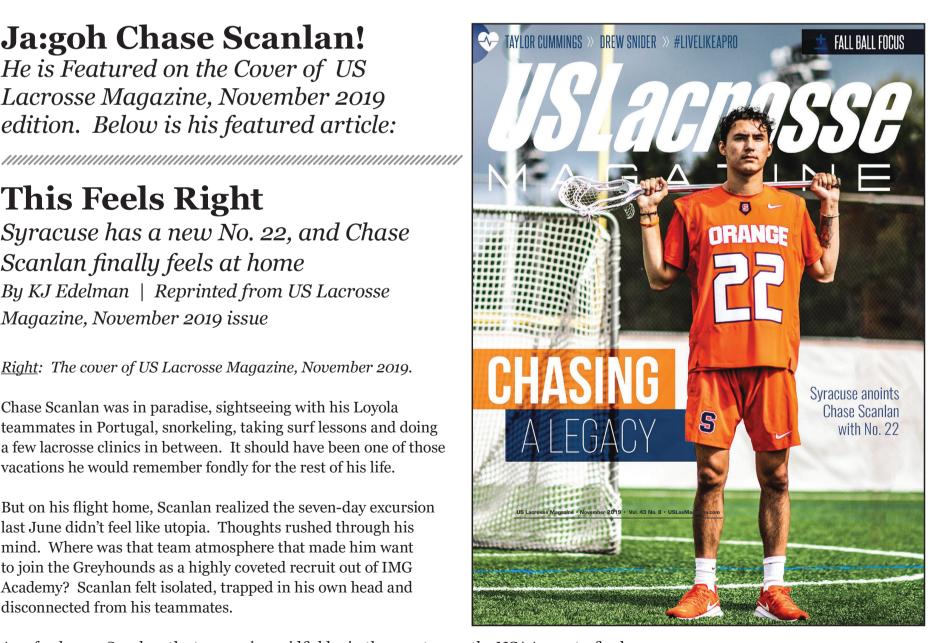
Syracuse has a new No. 22, and Chase Scanlan finally feels at home By KJ Edelman | Reprinted from US Lacrosse Magazine, November 2019 issue

<u>Right</u>: The cover of US Lacrosse Magazine, November 2019.

Chase Scanlan was in paradise, sightseeing with his Loyola teammates in Portugal, snorkeling, taking surf lessons and doing a few lacrosse clinics in between. It should have been one of those vacations he would remember fondly for the rest of his life.

But on his flight home, Scanlan realized the seven-day excursion last June didn't feel like utopia. Thoughts rushed through his mind. Where was that team atmosphere that made him want to join the Greyhounds as a highly coveted recruit out of IMG Academy? Scanlan felt isolated, trapped in his own head and disconnected from his teammates.

As a freshman, Scanlan, the top-scoring midfielder in the country with 43 goals, gravitated toward the upperclassmen but felt hesitant to speak up. To some degree, he created that distance, hoping to preserve team chemistry as the Greyhounds advanced to



the NCAA quarterfinals.

A second-team All-American, Scanlan has proven to be elusive both on and off the lacrosse field. He started his high school career



Scanlan, the nation's top-scoring midfielder as a freshman at Loyola, will transition to attack at Syracuse.

at Silver Creek (NY) before moving to Florida to play at IMG. He waffled between Canadian Junior A clubs in Ontario and British Columbia. He committed to Syracuse, then chose Loyola.

Once more, Scanlan convinced himself on that seven-and-a-half hour flight, he needed a change of scenery. When the team returned stateside, Scanlan entered the transfer portal and notified Loyola coach Charley Toomey of his intent to leave.

Once again, he became a highly coveted recruit.

It started with a list, Mark Burnam, Scanlan's coach at IMG, told

him he needed to prioritize what he wanted out of a new school. Scanlan's father, Thomas, weighed in too. Proximity, system, major, connections – which place would have the best mix?

"This is a big decision, man," Burnam said to Scanlan. "You're leaving your teammates. You're leaving your boys. I mean, you just had a really good year."

Syracuse checked off everything on Scanlan's list. "I feel safe doing this," Scanlan replied.

Six weeks later, Scanlan shared an AirBnB with his new teammates in Lake Placid. They barbequed. Jakob Phaup and Jacob Buttermore invited Scanlan to dinner. They seemed genuinely happy to have him. Conversations turned into heart-to-hearts, and the topic of Scanlan's heritage — one of the reasons he felt disconnected from his Loyola teammates — would come up.

Growing up as a member of the Seneca Nation, the frugal teenager spent most of his time with extended family, including Zed Williams. Scanlan was a goalie and Willams was a renowned recruit himself, heading to Virginia.

But in games of basketball between the two – Williams was 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, and Scanlan hadn't hit his growth spurt yet, weighing just 115 pounds – the youngest wouldn't back down. Williams would back him into the post and try to take over the game. But Scanlan was wiry.

"The little guy would just steal the ball from me,

all the time," Williams said.

Scanlan wanted to follow Williams' path and play for a top college team. Syracuse coach John Desko got word of Scanlan when he was in ninth grade and invited him for a visit. "His eyes were wide and everything," Thomas Scanlan said.

Trophies decked Desko's office, enticing the then 15-year-old. Scanlan committed to Syracuse at the start of high school. But over time, he found his decision to be premature. "I don't know if they really care about me," Thomas Scanlan remembered his son saying. "Am I just another Native kid they want?"

Syracuse has a well-known lineage of Iroquois players, including Marshall Abrams, Brett Bucktooth, Sid Smith, Cody Jamieson and Jeremy Thompson. When Scanlan chose Loyola instead, Burnam tried to talk him out of it.

Scanlan doesn't regret choosing Loyola – he "built a brotherhood with them, too," he said – but the fit never felt right.

It's not uncommon for Native Americans to struggle adjusting to college. Several current and recent collegians shared as much in the US Lacrosse Magazine series, "What It Means to be Native in This Sport" (April 2019). Among them was Scanlan's cousin, Louisville women's lacrosse player Shayla Scanlan, who said she frequently addresses teammates and classmates about stereotypes. Williams, meanwhile, warned Scanlan about the difficulty he experienced transitioning from a high school with a graduating

class of 65 to a university with an enrollment of more than 20,000, saying he didn't even know what a syllabus was then. Eventually Williams' situation would normalize, and he hoped his cousin's would too.

Scanlan called his dad often last year to spell out how lonely he felt at Loyola. "You need to think of yourself first," Thomas Scanlan told his son.

When news broke in June that Scanlan had entered the transfer portal, he issued a statement to Lax Sports Network saying he was "looking for somewhere a little more bluecollared." He walked those comments back some, but maintained that he did not feel comfortable at Loyola.

"I found myself explaining myself over and over again," Scanlan said.

Scanlan whittled his choices down to Syracuse and Virginia. Desko, looking to attract Scanlan one more time, stayed an extra day at the All-Canada games.

On his way home, Desko's phone kept buzzing. It was Scanlan, berating him with questions. "I got sense after the fourth call on the four-hour drive that he was going to Syracuse," Desko said.

Desko also had an ace up his sleeve. Assistant coach Lelan Rogers texted Scanlan to offer him Syracuse's No. 22 jersey – that which was worn by Gary Gait, Charlie Lockwood, all three Powell brothers and Jamieson, Scanlan's idol.

Scanlan would have chosen (Cont. on pg 21)



WHO WORI

Syracuse's jersey No. 22 has been linked to some of the best players in the sport's history.

1988-90 - **GARY GAIT**

1991-94 - CHARLIE LOCKWOOD

> 1995-98 - **Casey Powell**

1999-00 - **Ryan Powell**

2001-04 - **MIKE POWELL**

2006-09 - **DAN HARDY**

2010 - CODY JAMIESON

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2011-13 - **JOJO MARASCO**

2014-17 - **JORDAN EVANS**

2020 - CHASE SCANLAN

Syracuse anyway, he said. It just felt right. Through a Loyola spokesperson, Toomey declined to be interviewed for this story, other than to wish Scanlan well at Syracuse.

With Scanlan running alongside Tucker Dordevic, who missed all of last season due to a right foot injury, the Orange will boast a most potent combination. Syracuse also hired former Princeton offensive coordinator Pat March, who will deploy the types of two-man sets in which Scanlan thrived at Loyola.



Scanlan made his Syracuse debut in a fall ball scrimmage October 5th against Denver at Cortland, scoring two goals.

void of finisher Bradley Voigt as he transitions into a role at attack.

But Scanlan really came to Syracuse to feel valued. Five of his teammates have connections with him from IMG. He gets invited to Chipotle. They summon him to watch football and play video games.

And when Scanlan committed to Syracuse in July, he was added to the team group chat.

"I don't have to really think about that anymore," he said,

"that in the back of my head I'm alone."

Salamanca **Warriors Athlete** of the Week

Defensive midfielder Peter Dearth envisions Scanlan filling the

Ja:goh Sharee Armstrong (Girls Soccer)

Week of October 21-26, 2019:

A freshman first-year member on the Salamanca varsity girls soccer team, Sharee Armstrong scored her first goal of the season in a crucial situation on Wednesday. Armstrong's goal early in the second half tied the Warriors' playoff game against Randolph, 2-2. Prior to the playoffs, Armstrong had missed a week with an injury and had one practice before the game. "Sharee definitely was a spark coming off of the bench for (us)," coach Michelle Hill said. "She played with composure and did not shy away from the physicality side of the game. Her intensity and smart play led to Sharee scoring her first goal of the season. "Sharee has been a pleasure to coach because she consistently works hard without complaint. She certainly has a bright future in the game of soccer."



NAIG Volleyball Try-Outs

(North American Indigenous Games)

When: **November 9, 2019** | Time: 10am - 1pm Where: Onondaga Field House, Route 11A, Nedrow, NY



When: **November 23, 2019** | Time: 10am - 1pm Where: Cattaraugus Community Center

One time fee of \$30 due at sign-in. Lunch provided!

Coaches are: Lindsay John - Cattaraugus Antoinette Abrams - Tonawanda



NAIG Lacrosse Try-Outs (North American Indigenous Games)



When: November 16, 2019 Time: 11am-1pm for U16 and 1pm-3pm for U19 Where: Onondaga Field House, Tsha' thon'nhes, Route 11A, Nedrow, NY

One time try-out fee \$30 due at registration. Come prepared to play and pass the word.

Reminder: Seneca Nation Offices & Buildings will BE CLOSED Thursday, November 28th for Thanksgiving. Happy Thanksgiving!

Rematriation Magazine sends out the call to "FIGHT LIKE A REZ GIRL" Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign



Rematriation Magazine, Returning the Sacred to the Mother, is a non profit online magazine launching an exciting new health and wellness program. We are dedicated to creating space for Indigenous women to gather, talk, and find wellness and healing. Rematriation Magazine now offers:

- Spiritual and emotional wellness coaching
- · Fitness coaching
- Nutrition coaching
- Coaching to find our gifts

We invite all indigenous Sisters to join in as we support, heal and strengthen our communities. Over the last three years in our Sisterhood gatherings, we've come to understand what we already knew -- that is, we as women tend to take care of ourselves last.

Many of us face health issues, others encounter responsibilities too big to handle on our own, we often suffer these burdens alone. Rematriation Magazine's editor/communications specialist, Lisa Latocha (Onyota'a:ka:), whom was recently diagnosed, has agreed to share her journey through breast cancer in our magazine.

We recognized the lack of support for women of color that are fighting breast cancer. Lisa states, "This is not just a white lady's disease", so we created a supportive space to begin these conversations.

Also we are introducing fitness coach Power Flower Fit club coach Awenheeyoh

Powless,Onondaga Nation in our magazine, she will share her knowledge and skills with us to become our best selves. Let's get ready to care for ourselves. Who else will take care of our children and do the work we must do for our nations? We need to prioritize our wellbeing, we are all needed, and we need you! This is where our circle of Indigenous sisters support starts.

Sisters, Join forces, let's speak out, we need each other! Join the Campaign in support each of us affected by Breast Cancer in one way or another! Our wolf sister Lisa shares the odyssey of her journey through the pathway of healing, in order to bring theses illnesses to the forefront.

As Ukwehuwé women, we are taught "don't complain", "tough it out", "oh I'll be ok", or "I'll get checked later", and "Shhh don't tell anyone". Early detection is key, but so is knowing where and how to find support. Our commitment here at Rematriation Magazine is to create a safe space for for this purpose. Our women have a strong collective of much needed knowledge amongst ourselves, but we need to talk with each other. Through the Journey of our sister Lisa, we hope to shed light on all the options available and share with you all these resources, while we provide support and love for each other. Together, we will do what we have always done, and that is to FIGHT LIKE A REZ GIRL.

http://rematriation.com/



Councillor Arlene Bova and
Millicent Proud, Assistant to the
President say "Nya:wëh" to all for
supporting #Indigenouspinkday on
October 17th, 2019. Remember to google
American Indian Cancer Foundation for
more info and join their FB page.

Attention Hunters!

Especially around the Taylor Hollow Road Area! Remember to exercise caution.

Please be aware that **on Taylor Hollow Road in Collins, NY there is a house back in the woods** and close range gunfire has been heard.

Remember to exercise caution while you're out hunting. Be safe.

Nya:wëh, Rod Brooks

ALWAYS PRACTICE HUNTER SAFETY!



Agwadeyësta' Do:gë:h (We learn together)

Nya:wëh for all your support! By Flip White. Photos courtesy of Yotz Jones

Agwadeyësta' Do:gë:h (We learn together) would like to express our gratitude to all for your support and participation at our Meat Raffle held on Saturday 10/26/19! Your generosity and community pride will enable Ganöseske:ga' Hënodeyësta (the Faithkeeper School) to continue moving forward with their expansion plans at their campus located in Steamburg.



I would like to offer thanks to Sheryl Malecki and her team of M&T volunteers for coming down to the ACC and giving us a hand, a huge hand, not too sure if we could have done it without them. We:so nya:wëh!

I also would like to thank Art Doldan owner of ArtyParty716, for all his assistance and guidance. His sense of humor and patience in explaining this first time event was invaluable.

And, our thanks go out to all the

individuals, businesses and organizations who donated the gift baskets, certificates, and cash donations. Wow!

I would like to share one observation; the draw of the event brought the Ohi:yo' community together for a wonderful cause. It was so gratifying to see our relatives from Ga'dägësgëö (Cattaraugus) come out to Ohi:yo' and support. Our Nation's council was represented by Al George. Behind the scenes we received tremendous support from the President's and Treasurer's offices and SGA.

Civic pride like we experienced that evening is a most powerful game changer.

Thanks to all the local volunteers who helped in so many ways; the kitchen, sold tickets, distributed flyers, and doing whatever had to be done. The crew at the ACC did a wonderful job; the facility was





sparkling and the crew was so helpful and responded to our every need.

This was Agwadeyësta' Do:gë:h's first ever Meat Raffle and it is our hope to make it a major annual fundraising event. We sincerely hope you enjoyed yourself. Words really can't express what your generosity means to the work being done at the Faithkeeper School.

I have been receiving positive, encouraging comments from many of those who attended. There are some kinks to work out for next year, you can be sure we will take care of them.

If I left out anyone, it is not intentional and I apologize. We will provide a complete list of all donors in the next edition of the Newsletter.

Sincerely, **Agwadeyësta' Do:gë:h**'We Learn Together'

Notes From The Red House Memorial Chapel

8077 East Loop Rd., Jimersontown, $NY \mid 716.945.5607$ Submitted by Winfield Bowen

Our meetings are open to anyone who may have a curiosity about what the Bible has to say about life, death, purpose, and hope. The Word declares to us that God choses to manifest himself to us as either Father, Son or Holy Spirit, as evident in the Old Testament, The Gospels, and the New Testament. He has given us His Word - Exodus 24:27-28, 2 Timothy 3:16, 2 Peter 1:20.

Pointman Ministry, and Military Veterans group which supports one another in prayer, encouragement, and fellowship will meet on Thursday, November 14th at 6:30pm. Any Vet looking for fellowship with fellow Vets is encouraged to attend. On Sunday, November 17th, we will partake in our annual soup and bread fellowship. Those attending are asked to bring a homemade soup, bread, or dessert. We begin at 10:30am with Glenn and Kathy Bloom bringing the blessings of their ministry, followed by our lunch. Any questions can be directed to 716.945.5607, or text to 716.265.1963.





Native Roots Artist Guild Decorated Christmas Tree Raffle

When: **Drawing to be held December 7, 2019**Where: At the ECLC Xmas Bazaar at the CCC

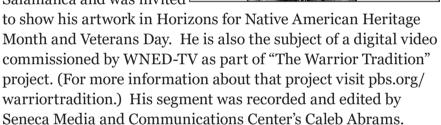
Tickets are \$5 each. You can purchase tickets from any guild member or at any of the local vendor events. All ornaments are hand made: corn husk dolls, beaded picture frames, bells, other ornaments of various styles, and the raffle includes a pre-lit Christmas tree.



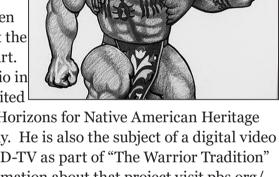
Artwork by Carson Waterman, Seneca artist and Vietnam veteran, currently on display at Horizons Gallery WNED



Carson Waterman's artwork is a deep reflection of his Seneca heritage. He grew up on the Cattaraugus Territory of the Seneca Nation, and after graduating from Gowanda High School, he served in the Vietnam Conflict. He studied art at the Cooper School of Art in Cleveland and then became an instructor at the Cleveland Museum of Art. He now operates a studio in Salamanca and was invited



Horizons Gallery WNED is located in the foyer of WNED |
WBFO Studios, 140 Lower Terrace, Buffalo.
Horizons Gallery proudly showcases the work of student and
professional artists from Western New York and Southern
Ontario. They are delighted to share the talents of local artists,
schools and organizations with our many visitors and guests.



Next Newsletter Deadline:

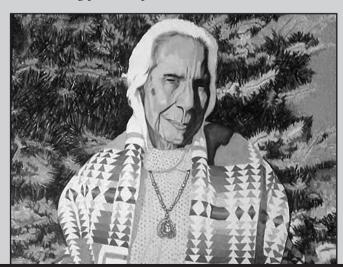
Tuesday, November 12, 2019 Next issue to be dated November 22, 2019!

Turtle Island Fine Art

12764 Route 438 Irving, NY 14081 Seneca Territory (716) 998-3509

November 21st: Holiday Art Show

Featuring fine art from all over Turtle Island!



Artist Ben Buffalo. Dimensions 15x22. FOR SALE.

Family Fun Night a Great Success

Submitted by Child & Family Services

SNHS Child & Family Services hosted a
Halloween Family Fun Night on October
8th in Cattaraugus & October 17th in
Allegany. Families and children were
served refreshments, participated in a
hands-on activities and each child was
able to pick out a Halloween costume for
free. The event could not have been
possible without the awesome teamwork
of Child & Family and the generous
donations from community members! We
would like to recognize & say "Nya:weh"

to the community members who donated and helped with our events:
Yvonne Mohawk, Toonie Pierce, Emily Tallchief, Carolyn Sue Williams, Seneca Fire, Rolanda Kennedy, Danette Jimerson, Jayde Jimerson, Deborah Doctor, Katie Beck, Irene Wheeler, Allegany Council Office, Allegany TERC, Allegany Library, Allegany Clerks Office, Allegany BHU Prevention, Cattaraugus BHU Prevention, Community Action, and Child Advocacy Center.







THURSDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY **FRIDAY** Allegany Events are in Brown * Cattaraugus Events are in Orange *Activities may be subject to SENECA NATION change without prior notification. * Both Locations are in Olive Green HEALTH SYSTEM Closed~ Election Day LRJHC/CIRHC Pharmacies Friends of Friends group 1-2 p.m. Sexual Abuse LRJHC Grand Room CLOSED 12:30-1 p.m. for Prevention Staff Meeting Sexual Abuse Prevention Training 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Training 5:30-8 p.m. CHWC CHWC 15 Free Kidney Screening 10 a.m.-2 LRJHC/CIRHC Pharmacies Closed~ p.m. LRJHC Grand Room CLOSED 12:30-1 p.m. for Veteran's Day Friends of Friends group 1-2 p.m. Staff Meeting LRJHC Grand Rm. Gathering of Caregivers 5-7 p.m. RJHC/CIRHC Pharmacies Friends of Friends group 1-2 p.m. CLOSED 12:30-1 p.m. for LRJHC Grand Rm. Screening 11 SSI/SSD Assistance w/Steve Staff Meeting a.m.-3 p.m. Patrick at LRJHC BHU, Appt. CHWC required LIFE Group 5-6 p.m. LRJHC Diabetes Wellness Room 26 29 Closed~ Thanksgiving Day LRJHC/CIRHC Pharmacies CLOSED 12:30-1 p.m. for Staff Meeting

Get Involved!

Submitted by BHU Prevention

Do you have something to offer the youth of our community?

The Seneca Nation Health System's Prevention Team and the Cattaraugus Community Center are seeking volunteers who would like to educate and work with the youth of our communities at our new Clubhouse, located at the Saylor Building.

Perhaps you are a tutor, have a life skill, trade, artistic outlet, craft or cultural information you would like to share with the youth in our community. Join us as we build resilience in our youth and provide them skills and tools for a healthy future!

Those interested in volunteering or wanting more information about the Clubhouse, please email Amanda Austin at aaustin@senecahealth.org or call (716) 532-8223 ext. 5433.

Gathering of Caregivers

When: **November 14**

Time: 5-7 p.m.

Where: Cattaraugus ECLC

For expectant mothers, new mothers, caregivers, & their support systems.

November Topic: Choking Prevention and Safe Toys. Free meal & door prizes.

Participants must be eligible for services at the Seneca Nation Health System. For more information: Mary Jacobs, LPN, at 532-5582 ext. 5220.

LIFE Group

When: **November 21**

Time: 5-6 p.m.

Where: LRJHC Diabetes Wellness Room

This support group focuses on diabetes education. This month's topic: "Traditional approaches to a modern problem: Indigenous wisdom as a tool to reduce cancer risk" with Will Maybee, BS, CSCS, Roswell Park. A healthy low carb meal and dessert will be provided. Please RSVP with Jody at 716-945-5894 ext. 3242.

Climate Change and Health

Submitted by Environmental Health

Global climate change threatens and affects human health, particularly in frontline communities, which are the most vulnerable. It undermines social and environmental factors including people's access to clean air, food, water and shelter. The drivers of climate change, primarily fossil fuel extraction and development, pose the threat of disease, including a contribution to outdoor and indoor air pollution. The pollutants in the air, which are causing poor health, and greenhouse gases (GHGs) that are causing climate change, have been known to create serious health problems.

Direct health impacts from climate change include increase of respiratory and cardiovascular diseases and injuries or death due to extreme weather events. Indirect effects include ecological changes, such as food and water uncertainty, the occurrences of infectious disease outbreaks, and societal responses to climate change (i.e. population displacement and mental health).

Rising temperatures, floods and droughts have great impact on food and water supplies. Flooding can increase the levels of pathogens in food and water sources increasing the risk that pathogens will spread from livestock to humans. Climate change has also influenced the spread of infectious diseases due to climatic shifts. This means that diseases that were once rare have emerged recently and affected vulnerable communities all over the world.

Ignoring climate change concerns for decades has put us in a climate crisis. Local health departments and providers have been under pressure to respond to these changes.

For more information about climate change and health:

https://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/ handle/10665/276405/9789241514972eng.pdf?ua=1

https://public.wmo.int/en/media/news/climate-change-impacts-highlight-need-action-cop24

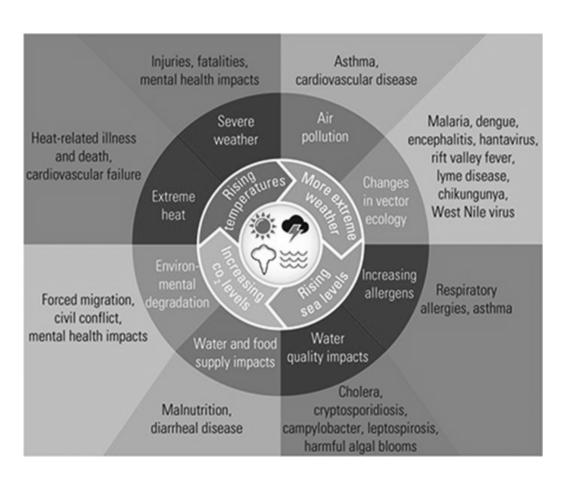


Figure 1- https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK525226/figure/ch8.sec2.fig1/

Simply HR ~ September

New Hires

Angela Henhawk

Administrative Assistant, BHU, CHWC September 9, 2019

Briah Peterson

Dental Assistant, LRJHC September 9, 2019

Hope Weink

C&FS Case Manager, LRJHC September 16, 2019

Tammie DeYoe

Director of Behavioral Health, CHWC & LRJHC September 16, 2019

Sara Bowen-Isaac

Case Manager – BHU, LRJHC September 30, 2019

Transfers

Christopher Richardson

Acting Clinical Nurse Supervisor, CIRHC September 9, 2019

Congratulations on your new positions!



NOTICE:

Seneca Nation Health System will be closed:

Monday, November 11th Veteran's Day

Please make sure to schedule your appointments and order prescriptions ahead of time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EZRA REDEYE

Administrator: Earl R. Redeye, 3650 Center Rd., Salamanca, NY 14779 ~ Allegany Territory - Final Notice ~

ESTATE OF HATTIE HALFTOWN

Co-Administrators: Carol Matsuhiro, 8621 Bolero Dr., Yucca Valley, CA 92284 AND Ronald Hart, P.O. Box 52, Irving, NY 14081 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - Final Notice ~

ESTATE OF CAROLINE HALFTOWN

Administrator: Julie Jimerson, P.O. Box 25, Versailles, NY 14168 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - Final Notice ~

ESTATE OF DORA PAGELS

Administrator: Ronald Hart, P.O. Box 52, Irving, NY 14081 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - Final Notice ~

ESTATE OF WILLIAM WARRIOR, SR.

Administrator: Irene Warrior, 1610 Cayuga Rd., Irving, NY 14081 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - Final Notice ~

ESTATE OF DAVID L. JIMERSON

Administrator: Carla Jimerson, 68 Jimerson Ln., Irving, NY 14081 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - Final Notice ~

ESTATE OF SHIRLEY JACOBS

Administrator: Dennis Jacobs, 97 Gallatin Ave., Buffalo, NY 14207 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - 2nd Notice ~

ESTATE OF WARREN NEPHEW

Administrator: Terry Nephew, 11019 Indian Hill Rd., Perrysburg, NY 14129 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - 2nd Notice ~

ESTATE OF CLARENCE KENNEDY

Administrator: Margaret Repicci, 1919 Richardson Rd., Gowanda, NY 14070 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - 1st Notice ~

ESTATE OF GLADYS WAKOLEE-VALEZ

Administrator: Judith Kennedy, 7295 Pepperdine Hill Rd., Cattaraugus, NY 14719 ~ Cattaraugus Territory - 1st Notice ~

Seneca Nation of Indians SURROGATE'S COURT, Cattaraugus & Allegany Territory

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedents, that all persons having claims against the decedents are required to file them with the appropriate Surrogate's Court, at the Allegany/Cattaraugus Territory. You are also required to mail or deliver a copy to the Administrator/Executor. This notice shall serve to notify creditors that they have ninety (90) calendar days from the date of the first publication of the notice to present their claims to the Administrator/Executor or the Clerk, and the estate may pay only those claims presented. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Allegany Territory Indian Bowling Associations

13th Annual Thanksgiving Eve No-Tap Tournament



When: November 27th
Time: 6:30pm & 9:30pm
Where: The New Central Lanes
191 Central Avenue, Salamanca.
Phone: (716) 945-4500

\$125.00 Per 5-Man Team

Pie Making Class w/Sue Abrams

When: November 20th, 2019 | Time: 6-8pm
Where: Cattaraugus Education wing of ECLC Rm. 1222
Note: Use direct exterior door to Rm 1222 closest to
"Department of Education Sign" (corner room closest to
Hënödeyësta' Dr. and main parking lot)

Class is limited to 12 participants, **call to reserve your spot at 716.532.3341**. Please bring a rolling pin if you have one. All other ingredients and tools provided.

Hosted by The Seneca Nation Education Department





-Save the Date-NYS Fair Indian Village Cattaraugus Area Meeting

When: **November 24, 2019** | <u>Time</u>: 6pm Where: American Legion Post, Route 438, Irving NY

Please bring your on-line auction donation or \$10, and pick up your membership card at the meeting.







Tues November 12th 6pm **ECLC Commons Potluck Dinner and Movie** (meat and drinks provided)



Award winning "Smoke Signals" Voted one of the most Influential motion pictures to be inducted into the **National Library of Congress.**



Honoring all our Veterans on Veterans Day!

Nya:wëh for your service and sacrifices. We are forever grateful.

Note: Seneca Nation Offices and Buildings will be CLOSED on Monday, November 11th for Veterans Day.

Off Territory Addiction Recovery Group

Sparks of Hope at 107 Main St., Hamburg, NY

2nd & 4th Wednesdays - 7pm: Sparks of Hope for Families. For other meetings and info call: 548.2284 or email: sparksofhope2017@gmail.com



North American Indigenous Games Meeting

When: **November 10, 2019** Time: 6pm | Where: CCC

All Welcome! Please note: Cattaraugus-Allegany area meetings will be held the second Sunday of the month until we leave for Nova Scotia in July 2020.

Agenda:

- 1. Fund raising: auction table at ECLC Christmas bazaar
- 2. Try-Outs: dates and times
- 3. Registration fee deadlines
- 4. Other





Moving?

Don't forget to notify us of your change of address!

Call us at 716-945-1790, 716-532-4900 or email us at sninews@sni.org

Duplex FOR SALE

Get a 100% return on your investment in just 3 years with passive income! Both upper and lower apartments have 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, hardwood floors, and separate utilities. Street parking. Roof is only 7 years old. Brick exterior. Conveniently located. Empty, clean & ready for your new tenants. An amazing investment opportunity!

> 8-10 Summit St. Salamanca | MAKE AN OFFER! Call 716-257-0722 for more information.

Calendar of EVENTS

The remainder of



Feel free to contribute your events, classes or meetings to sninews@sni.org. **Nya:wëh.**

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Allegany Territory

- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Coloring 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Scrabble 3pm
- (S-REC): Wild Game Dinner & Social 5:30-8pm
- Regular Session of Council (SAAB) 9:30am
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Scrabble 2pm
- (ACC): Salamanca Youth/ACC Basketball Sign-Ups 10am-1pm Grades 1-4, FREE
- (S-REC): Gym CLOSED 1-4pm
- (A-ELDERS): Bills Tailgate Party 1pm
- *Bring a Dish to Pass

- (S-REC): Center OPEN 10am-6pm
- Seneca Nation Offices & Buildings CLOSED for VETERANS DAY!
- (ACC): Zumba 6pm, Co-Ed Volleyball League
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Seneca Language 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Potluck & Bingo *Bring a dish to pass
- (ACC): Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, EZ Fitness 11am
- (S-REC): Tutoring 5-8pm, Pickleball 6-7:30pm
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Coloring 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Card Games 3pm, Scrabble 5pm
- (ACC): Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, Water Aerobics 11am, Zumba 6pm, Men's Basketball League
- (S-REC): Elder's Coffee Hour 9-10:30am, Tutoring 5-8pm
- Recovery on the Rez (FMC Basement) 7:30-9pm
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Lunch 11:45am-12:30pm, Bingo 1pm, Puzzles 3pm, Scrabble 5pm
- (ACC): Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, EZ Fitness 11am
- (**S-REC**): Cornhole 6-7:30pm
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Coloring 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Scrabble 3pm
- (**S-REC**): Open Gym 5:30-7:30pm
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 11am, Movie Time 1pm
- (S-REC): Center OPEN 10am-6pm
- (**A-ELDERS**): Bills Tailgate Party 1pm *Bring a Dish to Pass
- (S-REC): Center OPEN 10am-6pm
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, GO for LIFE 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Scrabble 3pm
- (ACC): Zumba 6pm, Co-Ed Volleyball League
- (S-REC): Tutoring 5-8pm, Yoga/Meditation 6-7:30pm

Cattarangus Territory

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Pool 10am, Puzzles 1pm, Beading & Sewing 3pm, Fish Fry 6pm
- (C-LIB): Coffee Club 10am-12pm
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 10am, Sewing 12pm, Movies & Snack 3pm, Puzzles 4pm, Beading 5pm
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 10am, Sewing 12pm, Football Lunch 1pm, Beading 3pm, Puzzles 4pm
- (CCC): Ice Hockey Agility Training 11am-1pm
- Seneca Nation Offices & Buildings CLOSED for VETERANS DAY!
- **Alcoholic Anonymous Meeting** @ American Legion Post 1587 8pm, call 532.8456 for info.
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Pool 1pm, Sewing & Beading 3pm, Snack & Movies 6pm
- (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm
- (C-LIB): Board Mtg. in Allegany 10am, Kid Movie Night "Toy Story 4" 5pm
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Beading 1pm, Games & Snacks 3pm, Sewing 6pm
- (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm, Ice Hockey Agility Training 8-9:30pm
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Bingo 1pm, Beading 3pm, Sewing & Games 5pm
- (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Pool 10am, Puzzles 1pm, Beading & Sewing 3pm, Fish Fry 6pm (C-LIB): Coffee Club 10am-12pm
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 10am, Sewing 12pm, Movies & Snack 3pm, Puzzles 4pm, Beading 5pm
- (CCC): Big Buck Big Doe Contest Starts Call for more info.
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 10am, Sewing 12pm, Football Lunch 1pm, Beading 3pm, Puzzles 4pm (CCC): Ice Hockey Agility Training 11am-1pm
- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Pool 10am, Puzzles 1pm, Potluck & Bingo 5-8pm
- (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm
- (C-LIB): Family Movie Night "Smoke Signals" 5pm
- Alcoholic Anonymous Meeting @ American Legion Post 1587 8pm, call 532.8456 for info.

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A-LIB Library **C-LIB** = Catt. Library

= Seneca Allegany Elders Center

A-ELDERS S-REC = Steamburg Recreation Department

WINI K = Wini Kettle Elder Center

C-EDU = Catt. Education

NRAG = Native Roots Artists Guild

FMC = Free Methodist Church

WSB = William Seneca Building

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Allegany Territory

- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Seneca Language 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Coloring 3pm, Scrabble 5pm
- **Tuesday** - (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Pool 19 1pm, Sewing & Beading 3pm, Snack & Movies 6pm

Cattarangus Territory

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- (ACC): Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, EZ Fitness 11am

- (S-REC): Tutoring 5-8pm, Pickleball 6-7:30pm

- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Puzzles 11am, Coloring 1pm, Card Games 3pm, Scrabble 5pm

Wednesday 20

- (ACC): Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, Water Aerobics 11am, Zumba 6pm, Men's Basketball League, ACC Thanksgiving Dinner
- (S-REC): Elder's Coffee Hour 9-10:30am, Tutoring 5-8pm
- Recovery on the Rez (FMC Basement) 7:30-9pm
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Lunch 11:45am-12:30pm, Bingo 1pm, Puzzles 3pm, Scrabble 5pm

Thursday

- (ACC): Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, EZ Fitness 11am
- (S-REC): Cornhole 6-7:30pm, Movie Night 6-8pm
- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Coloring 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Scrabble 3pm

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- (ACC): Annual Turkey Shoot Lacrosse Tournament

- (**S-REC**): Open Gym 5:30-7:30pm

Saturday 23

- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Scrabble 2pm
- (ACC): Annual Turkey Shoot Lacrosse Tournament
- (S-REC): Center OPEN 10am-6pm

- (A-ELDERS): Bills Tailgate Party 1pm *Bring a Dish to Pass (S-REC): Gym CLOSED for rental

Sunday

- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, GO for LIFE 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Scrabble 3pm

Monday

- (ACC): Zumba 6pm, Co-Ed Volleyball League
- (**S-REC**): Tutoring 5-8pm, Yoga/Meditation 6-7:30pm

- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Seneca Language 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Coloring 3pm, Scrabble 5pm

Tuesday 26

- (ACC): Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, EZ Fitness 11am
- (S-REC): Tutoring 5-8pm, Pickleball 6-7:30pm

- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 9am, Coloring 11am, Puzzles 1pm, Card Games 3pm, Scrabble 5pm

Wednesday

- (ACC): ACC Turkey Trot 5k & Youth Day 10am, Pickleball 9:30am-12:30pm, Water Aerobics 11am, Zumba 6pm, Men's Basketball League
- (**S-REC**): Tutoring 5-8pm
- Recovery on the Rez (FMC Basement) 7:30-9pm

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

- Seneca Nation Offices & Buildings CLOSED for THANKSGIVING!

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- (A-ELDERS): SITE CLOSED
- (ACC): ACC Pool Party

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- (A-ELDERS): Coffee Hour 11am, Movie Time 1pm

- (S-REC): Center OPEN 10am-6pm

Saturday 30

(CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm

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Wednesday

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Beading 1pm, Games & Snacks 3pm, Sewing 6pm

- (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm, Ice Hockey Agility Training 8-9:30pm

(C-LIB): Adult/Teen Craft Night "Pumpkin Vase Centerpiece" 5pm

> **Thursday** 21

1pm, Beading 3pm, Sewing & Games 5pm (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm

(WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Pool

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Pool 10am, Puzzles 1pm, Beading & Sewing 3pm, Fish Fry 6pm

Friday

(C-LIB): Coffee Club 10am-12pm

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 10am, Sewing 12pm, Movies & Snack 3pm, Puzzles 4pm, Beading 5pm **Saturday**

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 10am, Sewing 12pm, Football Lunch 1pm, Beading 3pm, Puzzles 4pm - (CCC): Ice Hockey Agility Training 11am-1pm

Sunday

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Pool 10am, Puzzles 1pm, Potluck & Bingo 5pm

Monday 25

- (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm
- (C-LIB): Adult & Teen Book Club 5pm
- Alcoholic Anonymous Meeting @ American Legion Post 1587 8pm, call 532.8456 for info.

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Pool 1pm, Sewing & Beading 3pm, Snack & Movies 6pm Tuesday 26

- (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm - (C-LIB): Corn Husk Dolls w/ Bernadette 5pm

- (WINI K): Coffee Hour 8am, Puzzles 10am, Beading 1pm, Games & Snacks 3pm, Sewing 6pm (CCC): CHARGE After School Program 3-7pm, Ice

Hockey Agility Training 8-9:30pm

Wednesday

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Seneca Nation Offices & Buildings CLOSED for THANKSGIVING!

Thursday

- (WINI K): SITE CLOSED

- (C-LIB): Coffee Club 10am-12pm

Friday

- (WINI K): NO ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

Saturday

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TERC = Training & Employment Resource

Center

SINM = Seneca-Iroquois National

Museum

SAAB = Seneca Allegany Administration Building

MPR = Multi Purpose Room

ECLC = Early Childhood Learning Center

SALC = Seneca Allegany Learning Center

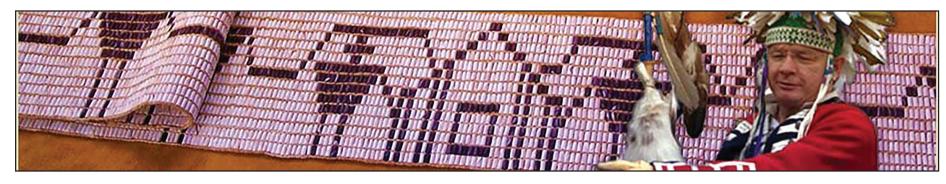
SINM = Seneca-Iroquois National Museum

FIT-S = Fitness Staff

CIRVFD = Catt. Indian Reservation Volunteer Fire Department

225th Anniversary of Historic Federal Canandaigua Treaty Celebrated on Nov 11; Descendants of Treaty Signer Thomas Pickering in Attendance

Public Event Recognizes Sovereignty, Peace, and Friendship Between Nations By Amy Blum





Canandaigua, NY—On Monday, November 11, the 225th anniversary of the historic, federal Canandaigua Treaty of 1794 will be celebrated at the location of its original signing. All activities are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The annual commemoration serves to "polish the chain of peace and friendship" between the Haudenosaunee (Six Nations Confederacy) and the young United States. The treaty was signed by Colonel Timothy Pickering—official agent of President George Washington—and sachems from the Six Nations Grand Council. It signified peace between the two and recognized the sovereignty of the other as distinct nations to govern and set their own laws.

Event emcee Ganondagan State Historic Site Manager Peter Jemison (Seneca) has announced that two descendants of Colonel Pickering—Ambassador Thomas Pickering and Timothy (Tim) Pickering—will be in attendance. Ambassador Thomas Pickering is a Distinguished Fellow in Foreign Policy at the Brookings Institution. He served more than four decades as a U.S. diplomat, last serving as under secretary of state for political affairs.

"Our rededication event is an important reminder to the U.S. that treaties are the supreme law of the land, and that this treaty continues to be valid and in effect," said Peter Jemison (Seneca), Ganondagan State Historic Site manager.

Attendees gather at 1:30 pm outside the Canandaigua Primary School (96 W. Gibson St.) for a march to the front lawn of the Ontario County Courthouse. Haudenosaunee Chiefs lead the march followed by representatives from their nations and the public. At 2:00 pm, Jemison opens the commemoration ceremony with the traditional Thanksgiving Address. Haudenosaunee leaders and other officials will be present, plus Quaker representatives whose ancestors—as people of peace—were witness to the original signing, ensuring fair negotiations.

From 12-4 pm, attendees are invited to the Ontario County Historical Society (55 N. Main St.) to view one of only two original copies of the treaty, plus pertinent letters. Native American vendors will be at the Canandaigua Primary School gym from 11 am-6 pm. At 5:30 pm back at the Primary School auditorium, Peter Jemison will present the keynote speech on the significance of the Canandaigua Treaty. Jemison is the co-editor of Treaty of Canandaigua 1794 (Clear Light Publishing, 2000).

Friends of Ganondagan and the 1794 Canandaigua Treaty Committee host this event organized by the Friends in collaboration with the City of Canandaigua. It is made possible by the Haudenosaunee Peace & Trade Committee, Mohawk Nation Council, Tonawanda Seneca Nation, Tuscarora Nation of Indians, the Seneca Nation of Indians, and the Rochester Area Community Foundation. For more information on the treaty, visit ganondagan.org/Learning/ Canandaigua-Treaty or call (585) 742-1690.



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ga:wisda'	cup		
da:h në:h nä:h	then		
o:gwe:nyöh	It is possible.		
ëknegea'	I will drink.		
ha'gwisdë'	`something		

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The purpose of the Allegany Language Department, **Ögwaiwanösde' Ögwawënö'**, is to promote conversational Seneca language use at the Seneca Nation.

Seneca Nation Office's & Buildings will be CLOSED:

Thursday, November 28, 2019 for Thanksgiving!

Happy Birthday!

Happy '73rd' Birthday to Charla Bach! She would like to thank everyone for the birthday dinner that was held at the Casino.

(Submitted by Leslie John)



