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Onöndowa’ga:’ Gawë:nö’ Nödaeyawëhe’s:’
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8:30am - 3:30pm. Children are provided breakfast, lunch and a snack. Acceptance into the program is on a first come, first served basis. The groups fill up fast so get your application in early. Please feel free to contact the Onöndowa’ga:’ Gawë:nö’ Nadö:diyeö:je’ koh Department to sign up for any classes, if you have any comments or questions at (716) 532-8161.

Gawë:nö’ lesson: Yöëdza’ge:kha’ Ha’deganëno geh

In Onöndowa’ga:

1. Ga’dasayo:d
2. Êsgä:nye:’ gaënö:së’
3. Gëdzäenö’
4. Ga:yowahgayôh
5. Jähgowa:’ oënö’
6. Jo’a:ga’ oënö’
7. Jöndadenya:dtgës
8. Gasgöëö:da’dô
9. Dewatsihasaö’
10. Jöyaik oënö’
11. Dagä:ë’ oënö’
12. So:wak oënö’
13. Youndadenyoa:’
14. Yötwa:dase:s
15. Gwa’yö:’ oënö’
16. Dega’nö:dön oënö’
17. Ganisdagä:ë’
18. Gahsoä’

In Ganyo’ö:ka:

1. Stomp dance
2. Women’s Dance (new)
3. Fish Dance
4. Old Moccasin Dance
5. Pigeon Dance
6. Raccoon Dance
7. Grab your partner (cousins)
8. Shake the bush
9. Garter Dance
10. Robin Dance
11. Chicken Dance
12. Duck Dance
13. Canoe Dance
14. Round Dance
15. Rabbit Dance
16. Alligator Dance
17. Stick Dance
18. Pine tree Dance

Dates to remember:

11th - Fundraiser for Edgar Lay, 3pm @ Newtown Longhouse
17th - NYS Indian day, SNI offices closed
27th - Memorial Day, SNI offices closed

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Nödaeyawëhse:'

Open Bead Group
Tuesday Evenings
5:30pm - 8:30pm
Sully Huff Heritage Center
Beaders of all levels welcome
Bring your beading projects down and join the fun. Potluck dishes welcome!

Language Class
Fridays
10am - 11am
SNI Cattaraugus Library Branch
Facilitators: Brennen Johns & Tekehentake Regis
Free & Open to the public
For more info, call: 716-532-8162

Haudenosaunee Condolence Process
May 9th
6pm - 9pm
NACS, 1005 Grant St., Buffalo
A Good Mind Event
Featuring: Leroy “Jock” Hill
Light refreshments & door prizes
For more info, call: Leanna at 716-874-2797 x 344

Fundraiser for Edgar Lay
May 11th
3pm - 9pm
Newtown Longhouse
Turkey Dinner, Social & Calk walk
50/50 & Chinese Auction
For more info, call: Aedzaniyo at 462-1897

Routes to the Arts
May 18th - 19th
10am - 4pm
Stanley “Sully” Huff Heritage Center
Featuring: Mary Jacobs
The 2019 Routes to the Arts studio tour includes pit stops for 13 artists.
To download the map: https://www.myartscouncil.net/routes-to-art.html

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Ahsoh Nödaeyawëhse:'

Living History Day
May 30th
10am - 7:30pm
Fredonia State University
280 Central Ave, Fredonia, NY
Featuring Seneca Nation presenters, revolutionary & 1812 war re-enactors, performers, demonstrations & food trucks. Presented by the Boston Historical Society & partners.
For more info, call: 716-941-5139

Craft & Vendor day
May 9th
10am - 3pm
Seneca Allegany Admin. Building, SNI Allegany Territory
Sponsored by the Allegany Clerk's Office
Vendor apps available at www.sni.org
For more info: 716-945-1790 ext. 3067

Tufting Class
May 16th - June 6th
5:30pm - 7:30pm
Onöhsagwë:de' Cultural Center
82 West Hetzel Street, Salamanca
Hosted by the Seneca Iroquois National Museum, taught by Samantha Jacobs. Sign up and make your own tufted ornament.
Max class size of 10, $200 fee.
To sign up, call: Jennifer at 716-945-1760

Vendor day
May 25th
10am - 5pm
Onöhsagwë:de' Cultural Center
82 West Hetzel Street, Salamanca
New monthly vendor day, the last Saturday of the month. Vendor spots available.
For more info, call: Jennifer at 716-945-1760

Heritage Day
June 8th
10am
Onöhsagwë:de' Cultural Center
82 West Hetzel Street, Salamanca
Haudenosaunee Art Market, Smoke dance contest, Traditional food vendors, Kids activities, Haudenosaunee dancing and singing, Atlatl demo and contest, Re-enactment
For more info, call: 716-945-1790

Moccasin Talks:
The Great Law of Peace through the Artist’s Lens
May 16th
7pm - 9pm
Niagara Falls History Museum
5810 Ferry St. Niagara Falls, ON
Ray Skye will share what inspired him to create the Great Peace artwork.

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Bias Weave Class update

By Gayawëö:wi’
Here are the newest bias weavers who have finished the bias woven necklace class that was held during the month of April. Each participant was able to choose a pre-drawn pattern or create one of their own. They then had to cut out the pieces of brain tanned leather for the strap, then cut and split the long pieces of imitation sinew. The class worked with a 5x60 design, meaning there were 5 beads in each of the 60 rows. Some wanted to work with an easy pattern and others went for a more intricate design. Everyone did a great job keeping all their rows even and tightly woven. Hopefully we will see more bias woven necklaces from them in the future.

Pictured below (Left to right): close up of necklace, Kim Pierce, Julie Lay & Sid John, Robin Seneca

Mommy and Me Program update

By Kachine Lay
In our Mommy & Me program we have been working on Ganö:nyök, counting, colors, baking, songs, and being outdoors in the language. We have also been implementing Montessori and nature based techniques. Montessori is a method of education that is based on self-directed activity, hands on learning, and collaborative play. Nature based learning fuses early childhood and environmental education to develop a child’s lifelong connection with the natural world. It Also provokes interest in nature, sustainable living, and the environment. We follow our traditional cycle when a ceremony approaches. We prep for it whether it’s a speech, song, or duties. Example: For seed ceremony we started planting seeds indoors for tobacco, and soaking seeds for our garden boxes. Our children helped prepped the soil for planting, and when it is time we’ll transplant all the plants into the garden boxes. Our mothers hope to plant numerous vegetables as well as sunflowers. While planting the mothers will sing to each garden. These songs being sung are known as moon songs, and are sung to nourish the garden. We hope the children forge their connection to the earth by being active, being outside, and being thankful.

Pictured below (left to right): Mare Stevens, Mary Jacobs
After School Language Program update

By Ganöndihne’

During the month of April the Seneca Language afterschool program learned words for colors and clothing. We created sentences and played I:ka’, So:h ha:’? (I have, Who has?). This game involved the whole classroom. Each student has two cards with sound stops, ·- long vowel

Teen Craft Club update

By Gayawëö:wi’

The Teen Craft Club has been busy working on several projects. They have completed their appliqued monster pillows. They are currently completing their bias weave necklaces. They are also completing a community art mural sewing project.

During community fair the TCC helped run two projects, 1– a finger painted tree and 2– the corn kernel project that represents family. The TCC members will sew on the corn kernels to the cob and then will sew on the husk. The cob and kernels are made of annuity cloth and will be backed on a piece of blue canvas for durability. All the kernels were individually decorated by the community. The hope is to hang the murals up in the community either at the Wellness Center or Clinic and one at the Sully. The TCC would like to say Nya:wëh to Ari Logan for all her help with the project!

Pictured below:(L to R) TCC finished monster pillows, the layout for the corn project., kids creating their corn kernels.

Seed or Sun next?

By Hayanowe’

The time for Ënöhnëögwa’ syo:’ (they will soak the seeds) is when the Juneberry tree has blossomed. The leaders will set a time to have a meeting to set the date for Ënöhnëögwa’ syo:’. When the date is set, the first thing that happens is that two men are put in charge. They will then pick two men who are then sent out to collect vegetables from the community for soup to be made for the ceremony.

After Seed ceremony is complete, the next will be Sun Ceremony. This is the ceremony where we give thanks to the Sun so it will continue to give us warmth and light. The reason for Seed being done before Sun is that the seeds need to soak before you plant then the sun is to warm the earth before we plant the seeds.

Ënöhnëögwa’ syo:’

They will soak the seeds

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Inguents:
Lemonade:
1 cup granulated sugar
5-6 cups cold water
8 cups cubed watermelon
1 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

Slushes:
4 cups ice
1 1/2 cups pink watermelon lemonade
1 tbsp. fresh mint or basil (optional)

Utensils:
Measuring cups & spoons
Small sauce pan
Whisk
Fine mesh strainer
Blender
Large Mixing bowl
Pitcher / Large Glass Jar

Directions:
1. Combine the sugar with 1 cup water in small sauce pan. Bring mixture to a gentle boil and cook 2 minutes to make simple syrup.
2. Remove from the heat and pour into a heat safe glass. Place in fridge to cool.
3. Add half the watermelon and 1 cup of water to a blender and puree until smooth. Strain the mixture through a fine mesh strainer set over a large bowl. Discard the watermelon pulp.
4. To the large bowl add the remaining 2 cups of water, lemon juice and the simple syrup from the fridge. Whisk to combine. Taste. Add more water if it is too sweet for your liking.
5. Add the ice and pink lemonade to a blender and blend until chunky smooth. Add the mint or basil if using, taste and add more lemonade if desired. Drink & enjoy!

Optional: Garnish with watermelon slices.

Recipe from: https://www.halfbakedharvest.com/pink-watermelon-lemonade-slushies/