

ONONDAGA LAND RIGHTS & Our Common Future



A Collaborative Educational Series

bringing together the Central New York community, Syracuse University and SUNY ESF

Reflections on the Journey from Environmental Reciprocity to Environmental Exploitation and Back

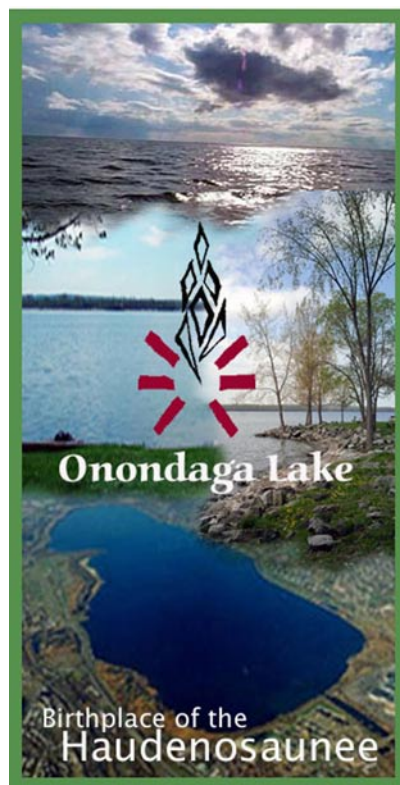
BEFORE: A Land in Balance; Cultural Ecology of the Ancestral Onondaga Homeland

The Historical, Spiritual & Environmental Significance of Onondaga Lake and Creek
Jeanne Shenandoah, *Onondaga health and environmental activist, and Onondaga Chief Jake Edwards*

The Land Before Contact: Natural History of the Haudenosaunee Homelands

Robin Kimmerer, *Professor of Botany, Faculty of Environmental Forest Biology, SUNY ESF*

Monday, October 16



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AFTER: Restoring Balance: Healing the Land and Waters

What Happened to Onondaga Lake?

Chris Amato, *Onondaga Nation Environmental Counsel*

Restoration Conversation

Emmanuel Carter, *Professor of Landscape Architecture, SUNY ESF*

Chief Jake Edwards, *Onondaga Nation Chief*

Ed Michalenko, *Director, Onondaga Environmental Institute*

Jeanne Shendandoah, *Onondaga health and environmental activist*

Facilitator: Richard Smardon, *Chair of the Faculty of Environmental Studies, SUNY ESF*

Tuesday, October 17

7:00 pm at Syracuse Stage, 820 E. Genesee St.

Programs are free and followed by a reception

Environmental Stewardship: Finding Common Ground – Indigenous and western approaches to healing our land and waters

Co-sponsored by SUNY ESF, SU, Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force, Syracuse Center of Excellence in Environmental and Energy Systems and Neighbors of the Onondaga Nation/Syracuse Peace Council

Day long Teach-In at SUNY ESF, Tuesday, October 17, 2006

8:30 am–4:15 pm, Alumni Lounge, Marshall Hall, SUNY ESF, Syracuse, NY

8:30 am - Welcome

8:45 – Thanksgiving Address, Clint Shenandoah, Marsall Auditorium

9:00–Reflections on the Words *That Come Before All Else*, Freida Jacques

9:15 Introduction to student posters, Karla Hyde (Student posters up all day)

9:20–Morning Keynote: Robin Kimmerer: *Restoration and Reciprocity: Finding Common Ground Between Scientific and Traditional Ecological Knowledge*

10:15–11:15 Morning Talking Circle: A conversation among practitioners and leaders of Traditional Environmental Knowledge and Scientific Environmental Knowledge – Joyce King, Jane Mt. Pleasant, Irving Powless Jr., Ross Whaley, David Carpenter

11:20–12:20 Morning Workshops – Various ESF Locations

Making Stewardship Visible, Activist Women and Native Rights, Learning from and Supporting Indigenous People, Onondaga Creek Restoration – Values and Uses, Environmental Ethics, Indigenous Knowledge, Environmental Perceptions and Mapping, New Visions for Anthropology and Archaeology, Apologies to Mother Earth, Haudenosaunee: A Cultural/Historical Overview

12:30 Lunch—Provided by Syracuse Center of Excellence in Environmental and Energy Systems, Introductory Speaker: Ed Bogucz, Executive Director of the Center of Excellence

*** Pre-registration required by October 12 to Debbie Pratt, 443-3861**

1:00 Afternoon Keynote: Joyce King, Tekahnawiiaks/Executive Director, Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force

1:45–2:45 Afternoon Talking Circle: Robin Kimmerer (Potawatomi), Audrey Shenandoah (Onondaga) [invited], Regina Jones (Oneida), Denise Waterman (Haudenosaunee Oneida), Wendy Gonyea (Onondaga)

3:00–4:00 - Afternoon Workshops – Various ESF Locations

Religion and Nature, Grief and Gratitude, Visions of Onondaga Lake, Facing and Eliminating Racism, Sullivan/Clinton Campaign, The Waters of Onondaga Valley, Native Issues in the Media, Poetry Workshop

4:30 Wangari Maathai, Hendricks Chapel

For full schedule with workshop presenters see: www.peacecouncil.net/NOON

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Next in the Series:

Why Native American Sovereignty Makes Sense for All of Us

Tonya Gonella Frichner, Richard Loder and Scott Lyons

Monday, November 27, 7 pm at Syracuse Stage

INFORMATION: Neighbors of the Onondaga Nation
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