



OCTOBER 27-29, 2022

MUNSEE LANGUAGE & HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

PROGRAM

Munsee Language & History Symposium

LUNAAPAHKIING, HULUNIIXSUWAAKAN, LUNAAPEEWAK
(Munsee Land, Munsee Language, Munsee People)

27-29 October 2022 * Princeton, New Jersey

This 2nd annual event takes place during the Punihle Waniipakw Niipaahum (Falling Leaf Moon) on Lunaapahkiing, at Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. The gathering puts Princeton and IAS students, staff, members, faculty, and other attendees in direct dialogue with members of the Munsee-Delaware Nation to learn about Munsee language, history, and culture. Speakers include Munsee language keepers, historians, artists, and community members.

Indigenous language revitalization counteracts the violent history of settler colonial regimes, including boarding schools where Native children were forced to speak English exclusively. This is the second in what we hope will be a series of annual gatherings in support of Lunaape language revitalization efforts.

Thursday 27 October 2022

Morning session at the Institute for Advanced Study (IAS), Princeton, New Jersey

9–10 am: breakfast for speakers, their families, and organizers (Coffee Lounge in the Dining Hall, IAS)

Session 1: Land and Language

10 am–12 noon (West Building Lecture Hall, IAS)

Maaliish Molly Miller (Turtle clan mother Mohican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee)

Ian McCallum (Munsee Delaware Nation; Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), University of Toronto)

Karelle Hall (Nanticoke Indian Tribe; Rutgers University)

Kristin Jacobs (Eelünaapéewi Lahkéewiit; Naahii Ridge Elementary)

12:30–1:30 pm: lunch for speakers, their families, and organizers (Coffee Lounge in the Dining Hall, IAS)

Session 2: Language Learning

Afternoon session on Princeton University campus (transportation to Princeton provided for speakers, their families, and organizers)

Part 1:

1:30–2:50 pm (Lewis Library 120, Princeton University)

Ian McCallum meeting with Sarah Rivett's students

Part 2: Teaching and Learning Lunaape Language

3–4:30 pm (Lewis Library 120, Princeton University)

Roundtable led by **Sarah Rivett** (English and American Studies, Princeton University)

Ian McCallum (Munsee Delaware Nation; OISE, University of Toronto)

Maaliish Molly Miller (Turtle clan mother Mohican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee)

Nikole Pecore (Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohican Indians)

Kristin Jacobs (Eelünaapéewi Lahkéewiit; Naahii Ridge Elementary)

Velma Noah-Nicholas (Eelünaapéewi Lahkéewiit)

Karelle Hall (Nanticoke Indian Tribe; Rutgers University)

Kala Ligon (Sand Hill / Navesink)

Part 3: Lunaapahkiing Timeline Project

4:30–5 pm (Lewis Library 120, Princeton University)

Keely Smith (Graduate student, Department of History, Princeton University),
presenting the Lunaapahkiing Timeline Project

(transportation back to IAS provided for speakers, their families, and organizers)

(6 pm - dinner for speakers, their families, and organizers)

Friday 28 October

Morning session at the Institute for Advanced Study (IAS)

9–10 am: breakfast for speakers, their families, and organizers (Coffee Lounge in the Dining Hall, IAS)

Session 3: Art and Making, the Artist and the Museum

10 am–12 noon (West Building Lecture Hall, IAS)

Lisa King (University of Tennessee, Knoxville)

Tecumseh Ceaser (Matinecock, Montaukett, and Unkechaug Nation)

Julie Rae Tucker (Munsee Delaware Nation; Art Windsor-Essex)

Vanessa Dion Fletcher (Eelünaapéewi Lahkéewiit)

Colette Denali Montoya (Pueblo of Isleta, Pueblo of San Felipe;
Guttman Community College, CUNY)

12:30–1:30 pm: lunch for speakers, their families, and organizers (Coffee Lounge in the Dining Hall, IAS)

Session 4: History

Afternoon session on Princeton University campus (transportation to Princeton provided for speakers, their families, and organizers)

Part 1: Archives and Lunaapahkiing

2–3 pm (Princeton University, Firestone Library, Room A-6-F)

Roundtable led by **Suzanne Conklin Akbari** (Institute for Advanced Study)

Melissa Moreton and **Caitlin Rizzo** (Institute for Advanced Study)

Claire Garland (Sand Hill / Navesink), with **Rick Geffken** and
Princeton University archivist **Faith Charlton**

Anuradha Vedantham (Princeton University Library, Liaison for Indigenous Studies)

Evan Ditter and **Cindy Ruoheng Li** (Princeton University students)

Part 2: Special Collections Visit

3–4:30 pm (Princeton University, Firestone Library, Room A-6-F and Special Collections Reading Room)

Gabriel Swift (Princeton University Library, Special Collections)

Part 3: Closing Remarks

4:30–5 pm (Princeton University, Firestone Library, Room A-6-F)

Will Noel (Associate University Librarian for Special Collections, Princeton University)

Ian McCallum (Munsee Delaware Nation; OISE, University of Toronto)

Kihkay (Chief) Roger Thomas (Munsee Delaware Nation)

5:15-6:30 pm: Reception for all attendees - Princeton University, Firestone Library

(transportation back to IAS provided for speakers, their families, and organizers)

(7 pm - dinner for speakers, their families, and organizers)

Saturday 29 October

Morning session at the Seed Farm, Princeton

8:30 am: Group transportation from IAS to Seed Farm

9–11:00 am: Breakfast for all attendees and Seed Farm program: Celebrating the Harvest

Conversations on the land with:

Kihkay (Chief) Vincent Mann and **Clan Mother Michaeline Picaro** (Ramapough Lunaape Nation)

Tessa Lowinske Desmond (Effron Center for the Study of America, Princeton University),

Sarah Rivett (English and American Studies, Princeton University), and their students

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