

Dear Maxwell Community,

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Maxwell DEIA Spotlight: Syracuse Community Affinity-based Cultural Spaces

We encourage you to explore different affinity-based cultural spaces across campus. For this issue, we want to spotlight the two newest community spaces: 113 Euclid and 119 Euclid.

113 Euclid Ave

We are excited to introduce you to the newly renovated 113 Euclid Avenue, a place that has become a "home away from home" for Native students and a welcoming space for those interested in exploring Native American culture and history. This student-led initiative proudly represents the Haudenosaunee Confederacy alongside Turtle Island tribal communities, featuring exposed pine beams symbolizing the Roots of Peace and the four directional colors of the Medicine Wheel.

Here are some key highlights of the transformed space:

- Culture Room: A dedicated space for revitalizing Indigenous languages and showcasing traditional regalia.
- Fireplace Lounge: Relax and connect with beanbag chairs in a cozy atmosphere.
- Indigenous Art: Admire various Indigenous artwork pieces throughout the space, adding to its cultural richness.

We invite you to visit and experience the beauty and significance of 113 Euclid Ave. firsthand. It's a testament to the rich heritage and vibrant community that we're proud to foster.

[Grand Opening November 6, 2023, 2-4pm RSVP now!](#)

To learn more about the Native Student Program, please [email coordinator Bailey Tlachac](#) or call [315.443.0258](#). Explore

the [Staff webpage](#) to learn more about Bailey and the rest of the Multicultural Affairs team.

119 Euclid Ave

119 Euclid opened in September 2021 as a space to celebrate the Black student experience on Campus. The space was reimagined by Black students, faculty, staff, and alumni to inspire Syracuse's Black students and share Black culture with the greater campus community.

Located off Comstock Avenue at one entryway to the University 119 Euclid is more than bricks and mortar: it's a place for forging connections, celebrating the rich history, traditions, and contributions of the Black community on campus. It's a beacon, shining a light on the diverse tapestry of Black culture across the African diaspora, and it's an invitation to come together and be part of something truly special.

The space boasts a social lounge, two meeting rooms, a fully functioning kitchen, a large conference room, a quiet room and a reflection room dedicated to members of the Black community who lost their lives to violence. 119 Euclid is a place to build connections and celebrate the longstanding history, traditions and contributions of the Black community on campus. And seeks to enhance the student experience by reinforcing Black culture across the African diaspora.

Students are encouraged to come to the space at any time during operation hours and contact 119 Euclid to [reserve meeting space](#) or to plan an event. The space is fully staffed and open Monday – Friday 9 - 9 p.m. and Sundays from 12:30 - 9 p.m.

To make a gift in support of 119 Euclid, please email [Rachel Vassel, Associate Vice President Multicultural Advancement](#).

Please contact 119 Euclid Ave. by [email](#) or call 315.443.4005. Follow 119 Euclid on Instagram at [119Euclid](#).

Listen to the Elders: Speaker Series **November 6, 6:30pm**

Chief Spencer Ohsgoñ:da' Lyons is a traditional Hodinoñhsyoñ:nih born to the Onondaga Hawk Clan and was raised in the central fire of the Confederacy. In 2019 he was chosen by his clan to serve as Hoyane (Chief) under the title of Hoyoñnyeñ:nih and continues to

represent the Onondaga Hawk Clan family. Along with serving his role on the Onondaga Nation Council, he is currently working with the Hodinoñhsyoñ:nih Environmental Task Force as well as assisting the Onondaga Language Program. Spencer also consults with the Hodinoñhsyoñ:nih External Relations Committee on behalf of the Onondaga Nation Council. As a person who was born and raised within the traditional and cultural life ways of the Hodinoñhsyo:nih, he continues to apply and enact those teachings within his everyday life by gardening, hunting, fishing, and gathering in both modern and traditional aspects. Spencer also promotes and supports those teachings within his community as well as with those who would be allies to the Great Law of Peace and the Hodinoñhsyoñ:nih Confederacy, always with the next 7 generations in mind.

Enjoy Refreshments by Hazel Powless

[Please Register for this Event](#), Space is limited.

FREE TRANSPORT TO THE SKÄ•NOÑH CENTER IS AVAILABLE!

Community Folk Art Center

Legacy Speaker Jasmine P White, '15: November 9, 2023, at 6:00pm

Community Folk Art Center at Syracuse University will present the inaugural Legacy Speaker, Jasmine P. White, 15' of S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. Jasmine P. White is a groundbreaking screenwriter and producer on a mission to create transformative tales that heal and empower.

Following her 2015 graduation from Syracuse University, Jasmine refined her craft as a Junior Executive on the Lifetime Original movies team. She contributed to notable projects such as Surviving R. Kelly, Married at First Sight, The Clark Sisters, and more. Her time at Lifetime fueled her passion for storytelling and amplifying diverse voices.

While at Lifetime, Jasmine successfully crowdfunded and produced her groundbreaking digital series, Hotline. With the support of over 300 backers, the series found homes on platforms like Amazon Prime, RevoltTV, and OTV. Hotline garnered acclaim for its inclusive representation of transgender and queer talent, delivering a groundbreaking new series.

Jasmine's trajectory only continues to ascend, highlighted by her recognition as the 2022 recipient of the esteemed CRNY grant, a

remarkable \$1.85M investment that bolsters her commitment to creating original content. Evolving into a dedicated full-time writer and producer, Jasmine's journey is characterized by unwavering dedication and boundless creativity.

For more information, and to register for this event check out [CFAC Legacy Speaker: Jasmine White, '15](#)

*Other upcoming Events: [Snaps & Taps Open Mic, Hosted by Randum](#): November 15, 6:30-9pm EST, Community Folk Art Center, Black Box Theater

Ray Smith Symposium: Indigenous Resilience, Climate Change, and the Environmental Humanities

Rethinking the means and ends of climate policy and solutions through the Indigenous lens: November 12 & 13

We invite you to hear from internationally renowned Indigenous knowledge keepers as they examine environmental problem-solving and natural resources management from an Indigenous perspective. Speakers will discuss a range of topics, including conservation and biodiversity preservation, fire management, arctic climate change, and water rights in the American West. The two-day symposium will feature lectures, a panel discussion, catered luncheon, student poster presentation, and dinner reception featuring Haudenosaunee performance art.

The list of the invited scholars is as follows:

[Dr. Rosemary Ahtuanguaruak](#) (Iñupiaq environmentalist/educator, Alaska)

[Mr. Brandon Lazore](#) (Onondaga artist, Snipe Clan, New York)

[Mr. Edward Hummingbird](#) (Cherokee Nation artist/art historian/gallery owner, Oklahoma)

[Ms. Linda Infante Lyons](#) (Sugpiaq/Alutiiq artist, Alaska)

[Ms. Ali Medak-Knight](#) (Mechoopda Indian Tribe of Chico Rancheria, California)

[Dr. Christopher Roos](#) (Professor, Southern Methodist University, Texas)

For more information and to RSVP please visit: [Ray Smith Symposium Event Page](#)

'Cuse Conversations (Podcast)

Hosted by Syracuse University's Internal Communications team, the 'Cuse Conversations podcast allows listeners to hear directly from Syracuse University's talented current students, decorated faculty members, dedicated staff members and accomplished alumni.

October's Highlights:

[Episode 152: Look Back. Act Forward. The Profound Impact of the Remembrance Scholars Cohort](#)

[Episode 151: The BioInspired Institute's Growth Helps Fuel Student and Faculty Research](#)

[Episode 150: Addressing Mental Wellness and Social Anxiety With Counseling Director Carrie Brown](#)

[Episode 149: The State of Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility at Syracuse University With Mary Grace Almandrez](#)

[Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Resources \(Answers.syr\)](#)