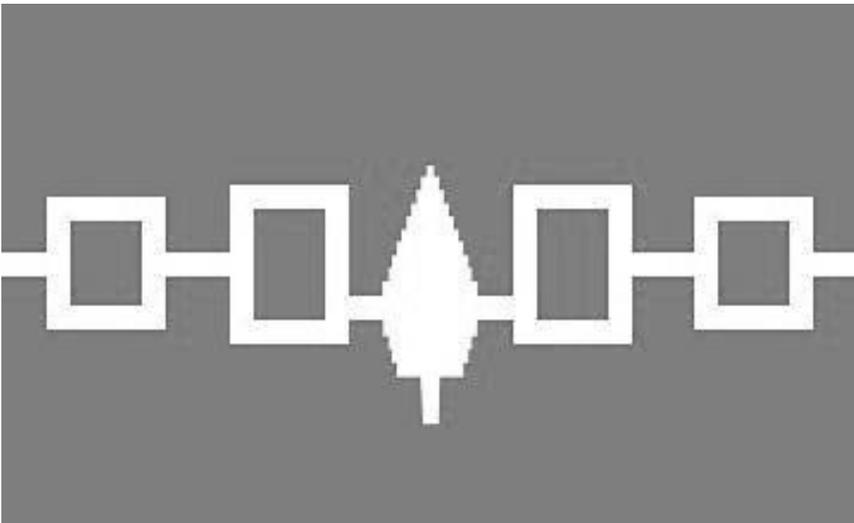


# UB Haudenosaunee Research Symposium

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 2018  
120 Clemens, NORTH CAMPUS  
9:00am to 4:00pm

This informal “in-house” symposium highlights recent, current, and ongoing work in Haudenosaunee studies undertaken by UB faculty, students, and affiliates. The purpose of this symposium is to emphasize the rich and vibrant tradition of Haudenosaunee research at UB and for participants to receive comments and feedback on their work.



**The symposium is free and open to the public!**

This symposium is sponsored by the UB Haudenosaunee-Native American Studies Research Group, the UB Humanities Institute, the Department of Transnational Studies, and the UB Office of Inclusive Excellence.

**Parking Information:** Parking for Off-Campus Visitors - Please use Fronczack paid parking lot or use Center for Tomorrow lot and take the free shuttle to Founders Plaza and make a right and walk down to Clemens Hall.

**OPENING ADDRESS (Monty Hill )**  
**WELCOMING (Theresa McCarthy)**  
**MORNING SESSION 9am to 12pm**

Dedication of the Day: A Tribute to Dr. Bob Antone (Tayohahok)  
Words in Memoriam - Don Grinde, Professor, American Studies  
Theresa McCarthy, Associate Professor, American Studies  
Monty Hill, PhD Candidate, Linguistics

Vowels in the Seneca Language: An Introductory Single-Speaker Profile - Julia Anne Cordani, Undergraduate Student, Linguistics

Moving Forward: Efforts in Rebuilding Intergenerational Language Transmission - Whitney Nephew, Deadiwënöhsnye's Gëjöhgwa' Seneca Language Immersion Program

Grammar as Bricolage - Karin Michelson, Professor, Linguistics

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**AFTERNOON SESSION 1pm to 4pm**

Adventures in Tuscarora Prepronominal Prefixes - Monty Hill, PhD Candidate, Linguistics

Haudenosaunee Women Lacrosse Players: Making Meaning and Embodying Sovereignty - Sharity Bassett, UB PhD Alumnae, Assistant Professor, South Dakota State University

Revisioning and Revising Histories of Dispossession: Lessons from Buffalo Creek - Alyssa Mt. Pleasant, Assistant Professor, American Studies

Comment on Susan Hill's award-winning book, *The Clay We are Made Of: Haudenosaunee Land Tenure on the Grand River* - Theresa McCarthy, Associate Professor, American Studies

**Closing**