

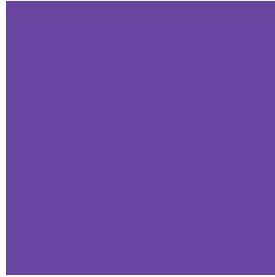
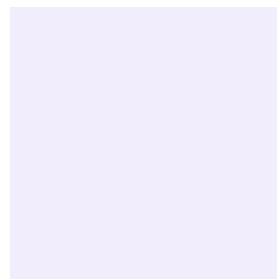
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A WORD FROM CHIEF CHARLES DIEBOLD



Greetings to the Seneca-Cayuga Nation,

As winter has taken hold and summer has faded, time continues to move forward. It always seems to move at a faster pace than we are ready for sometimes. The holidays are now behind us, and we anxiously wait for what the new year has in store for us.

One of the biggest concerns is what the federal government has in store for the upcoming year and how that will affect us here in the Nation. When the government was in a shutdown state last fall, we had a close call with a couple of our programs but were able to avoid any disruption of services. In general, about one-half of the service offerings are funded by federal grants, and sustaining the continuation of those grants is vital for program operation.

The Nation has many projects ongoing, with some nearing completion, which we will share in this edition of the newsletter. The Early Childhood Center is working through some licensing completions, and the store construction is nearly complete. A couple of road projects are either complete or in progress. So, the year 2026 will have some positive achievements, and the Business Committee continues to look for opportunities.

It is also time for tribal elections this year, and the Business Committee and Election Committee have worked together to institute one major change, which will be the switch to electronic voting. The positions for election this year will be 2nd Chief, Secretary-Treasurer, 2nd and 4th Councilperson on the Business Committee, and 2nd and 4th Grievance Committee members. More details on the process will be forthcoming, but the overall format will be electronic for both absentee and local voting at the polls. Voting will be done via mobile devices such as phones, tablets, etc.

The Business Committee and Election Committee feel that while adapting will take a bit of getting used to, the overall process should be more streamlined and efficient.

I know there is also uncertainty at times with the ever-changing world around us. Our goal is to continue to address the unforeseen as it comes and to serve our tribal members and community to the best of our ability.

In closing, I wish everyone to be safe and well in the days ahead. Let's carry the spirit of the season with us: teamwork, perseverance, and gratitude. Here's to a successful school year and a vibrant winter for our entire tribal community.

Nya-Weh (thank you)

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charles Diebold". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Charles Diebold, Chief of the Seneca Cayuga Nation

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COMMITTEE SUMMARY

The Business Committee (BC) has re-established several committees, which include a BC member as the chairperson. They are actively collaborating on existing committees, both internal and external, to represent the Nation.

Amy Nuckolls is the chairperson for the Housing Committee.

Cynthia Donohue Bauer is the chairperson for the Education/Welfare Committee.

Tonya Blackfox represents the Nation for the Northeastern Tribal Health System Governing Board and the Claremore Indian Hospital Board of Directors.

Curt Lawrence works with the Tax Commission.

Melissa Morrison serves as the Chairperson of the Enrollment Committee and is also a member of the Tax Commission.

GOOD NEWS



Greencorn 2025

We had a wonderful turnout at Greencorn this year, and we are deeply grateful to everyone who helped make it possible. Special thanks to our Language Class for assisting with the blessings at the Sundance; to Michael and Jimmy and the Flint Fire Ranch team for providing such excellent beef and buffalo; to William Tarrant and his Nyaweh kids for putting together all of the camp bags; to Hailey Randal for managing the ordering; to April Gonzalez for her continued support; and to our Maintenance Team for their hard work behind the scenes.





Tar Creek Apprenticeship Program

Congratulations to the Seneca-Cayuga students that completed the Tar Creek Apprenticeship Program! We are proud of our students for seizing this opportunity and getting involved in the environmental field. This valuable experience will help propel them forward in whatever adventure they choose next. Thank you for your participation and dedication.



Domestic Violence Awareness Month Walk

A big thank you to everyone who walked with us to bring awareness and stand with survivors during Domestic Violence Awareness Month - and an extra thank you to our OVW ladies for organizing the event.



Walk of Treats with Turkey Ford

Thank you to everyone who joined us and made this event so special.



Caregiver Program

This fall was filled with connection and care for our elders. From lively bingo games and a festive Halloween Party to our Elder Christmas Celebration and a well-attended community health fair, plus, a successful elder meat giveaway with 300 bags distributed. Thank you to those who came out for the fun!





Holly Jolly Children's Christmas Party!

Thank you to everyone who came out to celebrate with us at our Holly Jolly Children's Christmas Party! The smiles, the cheer, and the memories made the day truly magical!



We are proud to share that Abby Petrulis was recently named **Indian Health Service (IHS) Junior Pharmacist of the Year** — a well-deserved recognition of exceptional dedication and leadership in healthcare. After completing the IHS Scholarship Program, Abby commissioned into the U.S. Public Health Service in 2018. She went on to complete a pharmacy residency at the Phoenix Indian Medical Center, further strengthening her clinical expertise and commitment to serving Native communities. In 2022, Abby relocated to Lawrence, Kansas, and now serves as the **Acting Chief Pharmacist at the Haskell Health Center**, where she continues to make a meaningful impact on patient care and community health. Please join us in congratulating Abby on this outstanding achievement and continued service.

ACCESSING BENEFITS

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ACCESS YOUR BENEFITS? HERE IS THE LIST!

There are many benefits available to you as a member of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation. Most benefits are available to anyone, no matter where you live. A few benefits are funded by federal grants and have some limits based on geography. For a full list of benefits, visit www.sctribe.com/service/forms. Here are some highlights:

MEET THE BENEFITS TEAM



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CONGRATS CAROL BROWN ON YOUR RETIREMENT! YOU WILL BE MISSED!

Emergency Funds

Up to \$1000 per year is available to help with rent, house repairs, medical bills, or financial hardship for members between the ages of 18-54. Call the Benefits Dept. at 918-791-6025 or email benefits@sctribe.com for more information.

Hearing Aids

Up to \$1,000 per ear is available to help pay for hearing aids. Call the Benefits Dept. at 918-791-6025 or email benefits@sctribe.com for more information.

Optical Benefits

Up to \$750 is available per fiscal year to help pay for eyeglasses or eye exams. Call the Benefits Dept. at 918-791-6025 or email benefits@sctribe.com for more information.

Dental Benefits

Money is available to help pay for dental treatment, braces, and dentures. Call the Benefits Dept. at 918-791-6025 or email benefits@sctribe.com for more information.

Tribal Elder Benefits

Up to \$2,500 per year is available to those 55 years or older, who have been a member of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation for no less than 20 years. Call 918-791-6015 or email elders@sctribe.com for more information.

Bereavement Funds

Money is available to help pay for funeral and burial expenses. An application must be made within six months of death. Call 918-791-6015 or email elders@sctribe.com for more information.

Child Care Development Fund

Funds are available to help families have access to high-quality child care. The child care program is funded by a federal grant and is limited to those living within 100 miles of Grove, OK. Contact Niki Logan at 918-791-6055.

Youth Fellowship for School Clothing

\$500 is available per student grades Pre K-12 to buy school clothing. Applications are open from July 1st to November 1st. Call Samantha WhiteEagle at 918-791-6041 for more information.

High School Senior Fellowship Fund

Up to \$500 is available to high school seniors to help pay for student's cap, gown, graduation announcements, senior pictures, class ring, ACT/SAT fees, and any other senior-related costs associated with college entry. Call Samantha WhiteEagle at 918-791-6041 for more information.

Education Fellowship Fund

Scholarships are available to pay for higher education expenses. These funds can be used to attend an accredited

college, university, trade, or vocational training school. Call Samantha WhiteEagle at 918-791-6041 for more information.

The Northeastern Tribal Health System (NTHS)

NTHS is a healthcare system for all native people. Located at 7600 S. HWY 69-A Miami, OK 74354. Call (918) 542-1655 for more information.

The Seneca Cayuga Wellness Center

The wellness center is a 24-hour fitness facility located at the Nation's tribal offices. It is equipped with fitness equipment, showers, and lockers. Call Brittany Green at 918-791-6051 for more information.

Employment

The Seneca-Cayuga Nation, Grand Lake Casino, and Tobacco Company have various job openings throughout the year. For casino jobs, visit grandlakecasino.com/careers. For all other positions, call SCN Human Resources at 918-791-6042 or 6037 to learn more.

Food Distribution Program

The Food Distribution Program is a federally funded effort to provide food to qualifying households within a specific geographic area around Miami, OK. Call 918-542-3443 for more information.

Substance Abuse Program

Various substance abuse and mental health treatments are available to tribal members. Call Kormah Dorko at 918-791-6046 for more information.

Tag Office

The Seneca-Cayuga Tag Office offers tags to Oklahoma Seneca-Cayuga Members. Call Nicole Reece at 918-791-6028 for more information.

Elder Nutrition Program

Seneca-Cayuga Tribal Members ages 52, along with their spouse, can eat for free at the AOA. Members of other tribes over 60 can eat for free. Anyone can buy a meal for \$5. Mealtimes are 11:00 am – 12:30 pm Monday-Thursday, and 9:00 am – 10:30 am on Friday. Call Rob Gibson at 918-791-6052 for more information.

Community Health Representative/Caregiver

Contact Brittany Green at 918-533-5515 for more information.

Violence Prevention & Victim Services

This program provides assistance for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, sexual assault, and victims

of crime. Call Wendy Nichols at 918-791-6057 or Janet Backwater at 918-791-6059 for more information.

Indian Child Welfare

This program proposes to provide an avenue of hope for Seneca-Cayuga tribal children and their families by providing direct services and coordinating resources with other agencies in an attempt to prevent the break-up of Native American families. Call Kimberly Phillips at 918-791-6054 for more information.

Sex Offender Registration Act-SORNA Program

The SORNA Coordinator maintains contact with law enforcement and monitors our CFR Court and local county jail logs for sex offenders that would fall under our jurisdiction. Call 918-791-6049 for more information.

Environmental Protection

The General Assistance Program (GAP) is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency to support the capacity building of the Department while maintaining a Tribal presence in Environmental issues impacting Tribal lands and members. This program is also funded by the EPA under the Clean Water Act Section 106. This funding allows for monthly sampling and monitoring of rivers, streams, and numerous in-lake sites, all within tribal jurisdictional boundaries. Call at 918-791-6035 for more information.

Historical/Cultural Preservation

The Seneca Cayuga Nation has, through its Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO), assumed duties of the State Historic Preservation Officer on trust lands as allowed under the National Historic Preservation Act [16 USC 470] Section 101 (d)(2). This office is partially funded by the National Park Service. Call William Tarrant at 918-791-6061 for more information.

Enrollment Department

The purpose of this program is to provide enrollment to eligible persons of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation. Call Patricia Cotten at 918-791-6027 for more information.

Department of Public Safety

Call Chris Arnold, EMT, CHPP, at 918-791-6075 for more information.

NAHASDA Housing

Funds are available for household repairs and rental assistance. This is a federally funded program that has geographic restrictions. Contact Michelle Morris at 918-791-6060 for more information. ■

BUSINESS COMMITTEE PROFILES



Charles Diebold

CHIEF

Charles is currently the Chief of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation. He says that “by working in the private sector, I have gained knowledge and work ethic that I felt would benefit our Tribe, and I feel compelled to continue serving.” Charles also serves as the Ceremonial Chief.

Charles has been married to his wife, Leanne, for 36 years. They have three kids and three grandchildren. His extended family has a strong connection to the Seneca Cayuga Nation. He recalls that “growing up, I feel fortunate to have been raised as a Seneca-Cayuga. My family has always followed our longhouse ways.” His grandmother, Amanda Whitewing Turkey was the head faithkeeper until her passing in 1951, and his mother Ruby Diebold worked in her mother’s place prior to her passing. Charles was seated as the Ceremonial Chief in 2005 after the passing of his uncle Richard White in 2003.

As Chief, Charles works across all aspects of the government to ensure the Nation is well run, priorities are set, and people are served. Current major projects include the new mercantile store. He is particularly glad that it will be a place “where the Tribe can benefit from the sale of goods, including

our own meat products, but also the tax revenue from products sold.” A second priority is buying back Tribal land through the Land Acquisition Fund. Charles points out that “while our reservation boundary is large, our tribal land base is not. Like other native nations, we have to buy our land back. A little at a time, but we are continuing to make progress.”

Outside of his role on the Business Committee Charles enjoys wood burning (pyrography) different items such as clan pictures, or sun dance/walking sticks. He also spends time going to stomp dances, outdoors, especially in the fall and winter, cutting brush or wood.

As he looks to the future, Charles hope is that “we can one day stand on our own and fund our programs without the need for federal assistance. That is true sovereignty.” A major component of reaching this goal is a continued focus on new economic development, such as Flint Fire Mercantile, and continuing to develop existing businesses such as the casino, lodge, and tobacco company.

Finally, Charles would like to say “I feel a sense of pride and want our tribe to succeed. Holding the Chief and Ceremonial Chief positions is a unique opportunity, and I am proud to have been selected for these endeavors. However, it is a group effort for success in all aspects of our Nation. From the faith keepers keeping our traditions going, the Business Committee, our employees, partnerships with our neighbor tribes and support from our Tribal members all create the foundation for success. I want our foundation to be strong, with pride among our people and employees, everything to make a difference for future generations.” ■



Curt Lawrence

SECOND CHIEF

Curt is in his first full term as the Second Chief. Curt has had several positions within the Tribe, including three years as the Executive Director. He recalls that part of his motivation for running for office is his commitment “to helping to guide us to strengthen a solid framework to continue our growth.”

After high school Curt met Kathy, and they were soon married. They have one son, Jacob. Jacob’s wife passed away 16 months ago, so Curt and Kathy help raise their two granddaughters and grandson. Curt’s extended family has a strong connection to the Seneca-Cayuga Nation. He is a great grandson of Charlie Bigtail Hubbard who reportedly was among the first four families to move to this area before removal and become involved in establishing the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe. His grandmother was Esther Hubbard, one sister, Mary, married Earnie Whitetree. Curt recalls that “my brothers and I would stay the summers with Grandmother and she would take us to Green Corn and the Council House Church.”

As a member of the Business Committee, Curt focuses on several areas of work. First, he is glad that, “with the support of a cooperative General Council, we are blessed with multiple projects that have germinated but still need nurturing to successfully launch. Food production and sales through our soon to open Mercantile and our developing ranch is easy to be passionate about.”

Second, Curt says that “I have worked in federal programs, such as ICW and the Sex Offender registry to provide services and protection to our citizens. I’ve often worked with families and children in court. Young people have always been a soft spot for me.” Finally, Curt wants “to encourage citizen participation through our committees.”

Outside of his role on the Business Committee, Curt uses his background as a lawyer to serve as a Guardian ad Litem in the Wyandotte Nation. He also spends much of his time caring for his family. When he does have some free time, he likes to “take an afternoon to canoe, fish, or ride my motorcycle.”

As he looks to the future, Curt hopes that we will not waver “in our current efforts and continued development of elements of Nationhood and maximizing the utilization of our abundant (except for finances) resources. Increased prosperity will aid in our current growth in housing and services for our elders, as well as upcoming generations, such as with more aid for education and job training.”

Finally, Curt “would like to encourage more involvement in the Nation by Tribal citizens through attending meetings, getting involved in committees, ceremonies, and becoming more informed and voting.” Curt encourages anyone to reach out to him if they need help with anything relating to the Nation. ■

BUSINESS COMMITTEE PROFILES



Melissa Morrison

SECRETARY/ TREASURER

Melissa currently fills the position of Secretary/Treasurer. She recalls that she chose to serve on the Business Committee because "I care deeply about our Nation. I wanted to apply my knowledge, experience, and cultural background to serve, protect and strengthen our community while still honoring our customs and traditions."

Melissa is the mother of three, and "a devoted Auntie to many!" Melissa is of the Deer Clan (South Side). She is the daughter of Lisa (Birdsong) Morrison and granddaughter of the late Frances "Jackie" (Logan) Birdsong. Melissa shares that her grandma's parents David "Babe" Logan and Janie (Blalock) Logan, "were deeply active in traditional life, and my great-grandmother Janie would always help to prepare and carry out ceremonies at the Seneca-Cayuga Longhouse. My great-grandfather Babe Logan was a Pothanger for the Southside, a fluent speaker of the Cayuga language, and a self-ordained minister. He was very fluent in our ways and medicine in which many sought out him for guidance." She adds that "my Logan lineage traces back to John Shikellamy Logan, descendant of Chief Shikellamy (Oneida), whose family ties and leadership within the Six

Nations Confederacy laid the foundation for the Logan name, passed down through generations of Cayuga leaders."

As a member of the Business Committee, Melissa sees the importance of all the projects and programs we do, but she shares that "I am really passionate about everything that helps strengthen our Nation overall and improves quality of life for our people. I care a lot about programs that support our elders, families, and youth, and that help create long term stability rather than just short fixes."

Outside her time on the Business Committee, Melissa says that "most of my free time is really about family, community, and doing things that matter to me. I enjoy being present for the people around me. I love supporting and helping others when I can. A lot of my free time is spent cheering on the kids at their sporting events. I am definitely a proud sports Mom/Auntie." She also attends Tribal ceremonies and pow-wows, along with making ribbon skirts and other traditional items as a way to stay connected to our culture.

As Melissa looks to the future, her hope is that "our Nation continues to grow stronger and more unified. I want to see our members thriving, our elders supported, our families stable, and our youth given real opportunities to succeed. I also hope we continue building long term stability through thoughtful planning and responsible decision making, so future generations inherit a Nation that is secure, respected, and able to care for its people."

Finally, Melissa wants to encourage everyone to "be proud of who you are and where you came from. Always strive to be a person our ancestors would be proud of." ■



Cynthia Donohue Bauer

FIRST COUNCILPERSON

Cynthia is currently the First Councilperson. Cynthia recalls that she decided to serve on the Business Committee when she “realized that our government needs strong, honest leaders,” and she is driven by a belief that “we are all one family and that we must always look out for each other and our future generations.”

Cynthia is married to Greg, and they share seven adult children including Tribal members Theodore, Owen, Scarlett, Howard, and Claudia. She is the granddaughter of Geraldine Bearskin Stovall and Roy Stovall; the daughter of Shine Howard Carson.

As a member of the Business Committee, Cynthia is interested in several areas. First, she is passionate about the Benefits Program and Economic Development. She believes these are a critical component of the Nation because they are for everyone, which embodies her belief that “service to the Nation means service to all.”

Cynthia’s second interest area is the service provided such as Indian Child Welfare, AOA Elder Nutrition, Violence Prevention and Victims Services, and the Substance Abuse programs. She says that these programs “provide vital services for our Tribal members and must be protected and funded. The wellness of our families depends on our programs’ continued stability.”

Outside her time on the Business Committee, Cynthia is in her 29th year as a Special Education Teacher, currently at Quapaw Public Schools. She also enjoys spending time with her family, traveling, going to concerts, reading, and home decorating.

Looking forward to the future, Cynthia recognizes that there are many areas of opportunity. She wants to “build on the Nation’s infrastructure so we can continue to grow and provide municipal services to our residents.” She also sees opportunity to “grow our existing businesses and open new ventures to employ more tribal members.” A third area of opportunity she is interested in for the future is ensuring the Tribe has a great partnership with GRDA so we can continue to develop the resources of Grand Lake for the good of the Tribe.

Finally, Cynthia would like everyone to know that “I serve the nation, for the growth and betterment of our nation. It has been a true joy to watch the Nation prosper these past five-plus years. This is an effort that takes so many people, and I am thankful to all the dedicated employees who make this work possible.” On a more personal note, she will be a first-time grandmother in 2026! ■

BUSINESS COMMITTEE PROFILES



**Amy
Nuckolls**

SECOND COUNCILPERSON

Amy is in her second term as a member of the Business Committee, when first elected, she was one of the youngest members to ever serve. She was motivated by a desire to “stop watching from the sidelines and help build hope for our people.”

Amy has been married to her wife for 15 years. They have two daughters, Maddy who is 15 and her Angel Abigail who will forever be 12. Amy’s extended family has a strong connection to the Seneca Cayuga Nation. She is the daughter of Matt Nuckolls, and the granddaughter of Susie and Jeff Nuckolls. Susie was a faithkeeper, and held the role of secretary-treasurer for 17 years. Jeff Nuckolls is one of the oldest living members and also a faithkeeper.

Amy focuses on two areas of work, housing and the function of government. Amy notes that the Tribe has seen many ups and downs in housing over the years. Still, she is proud that today the Housing Authority has grown into a department with 38 rentals, healthy yearly revenue, and increased staff for maintenance and administration, which helps the program run more effectively. Looking to the future, she hopes the Housing Authority continues to grow and help

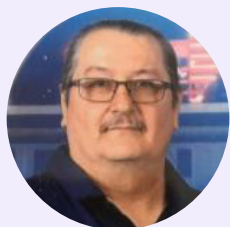
meet the basic human need for a comfortable place to live, while also caring for people’s health and safety through innovative initiatives such as a community storm shelter for the elder community. Part of Amy’s role in the Business Committee is to chair the housing committee.

The second area Amy focuses on is the function of government itself. She believes “it’s of the utmost importance to help members be educated on every law, resolution, or ordinance passed.” Amy works with the constitution committee to develop and propose changes that will help the government operate as effectively as possible.

Outside of her role on the Business Committee, Amy coaches a 16 and under YMCA girls volleyball team. She loves “watching my kid play volleyball, spending time with my familia, and taking trips.” She is also pursuing a business administration degree, and has just a few courses to complete before graduation.

As Amy looks to the future, she hopes that the Seneca-Cayuga Nation continues to thrive by building on the foundation laid in the past. by adding housing, purchasing land, expanding businesses, and developed new language and cultural programs. She says that “there have been so many good things that have happened over the last 6 years” and that we are able to keep moving “forward not only financially but also in culture and tradition.”

Finally, Amy would like to “say thank you. Thank you for giving me these last six years and for believing in me. You all are amazing and deserve so much more. I want you all to know how appreciative I am for this opportunity.” ■



Jason WhiteEagle

THIRD COUNCILPERSON

Jason currently holds the position of Third Councilperson. Jason recalls that “one of the reasons for running for Business Committee is to try get the tribe to look towards the future for the betterment of the people.”

Jason is married with three kids; his grandmother is Clara Whitetree. Clara’s mother was Rosa Logan, and her mother was Amanda Whitewing.

As a member of the Business Committee, Jason is focused on Tribal language and cultural programs. These programs are important for our community for many reasons. They connect us to each other and our history, they are also important for preserving what is

unique about us and our ways. It is easy for our culture and language to be slowly diluted if we do not pay attention to those programs.

Looking toward the future, Jason wants the Tribe “to be self-sustainable in all aspics of Tribal government.” There is much work to be done to achieve this goal, but it is critical for the long-term health of the community.

Finally, Jason reflects that “it is an honor and a privilege to serve as a business committee member for the Nation’s members” and that he is committed to “always do the best that I can for the people of the Seneca Cayuga Nation.” ■

**SHARE
YOUR
GOOD
NEWS!**

We’re on the lookout for inspiring stories of personal, educational, or professional achievements to feature in our next newsletter! If you or someone you know has a standout accomplishment that you’d like to share, we’d love to hear about it! Please email us at submissions@sctribe.com or a chance to be featured.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE PROFILES



**Tonya
Blackfox**

FOURTH COUNCILPERSON

Tonya is currently the Fourth Councilperson. She chose to serve on the Business Committee because "I believe in giving back to the community that has given me so much." She wants to ensure "that our traditions, language, and values remain the heart of everything we do." and that "our members are benefiting from our tribal programs when they are in need."

Tonya and Damian have been happily married for 25 years. They have three adult children. Tonya says they have "filled our lives with love and laughter, and our family has grown even more joyful with four wonderful grandchildren!" Tonya's extended family has a strong connection to the Seneca Cayuga Nation. She is a member of the Deer Clan (Southside), her name is Kahn-dahn-seh. She is the granddaughter of Robert White, Sr. and Ada (Bent) White. Her father, the late Richard White, served as Ceremonial Chief for nearly 25 years and dedicated himself to teaching Seneca-Cayuga language and culture. Tonya says that "because of his guidance, I had the privilege of learning our ceremonial ways, a gift I treasure every day."

Tonya focuses on two areas of work; first is preserving and teaching our language and ceremonial traditions. Tonya believes that language and traditions "are the threads that hold our identity together, they connect us to our ancestors and give our children a sense of pride and belonging."

The second area Tonya focuses on is economic development. She views developing businesses, jobs, and resources as the forefront of our future. She is glad for the progress that has been made developing new enterprises, and looks forward to seeing future growth.

Outside her work on the Business Committee Tonya loves spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She also attends longhouse ceremonies, stompdances, and powwows. She says that "when I get the opportunity to relax you will find us camping at the lake or on the river enjoying all the beauty that we have been given."

As Tonya looks to the future, she hopes that "we continue to strengthen and preserve our language, traditions, and culture identity for generations to come. I want our children and grandchildren to grow up proud of who they are, with a deep understanding of our ceremonies and the values that guide us. I dream of a Nation where unity and respect are at the heart of everything we do-where we lift each other up and work together to create opportunities for education, wellness, and cultural growth."

Finally, Tonya would like to say "Nyaweh for being a part of this journey. Every one of us plays a role in keeping our traditions alive and building a strong future for our Nation. Let's continue to walk together in respect, unity, and pride while creating opportunities for the generations to come. Together we can ensure that the Seneca-Cayuga Nation remains strong, vibrant, and connected for all time."



PERSONAL REFLECTIONS ON MY ENTRY TO THE ARMY

By Ethan Cannon

Greetings, tribal family. My name is Ethan, and I help run our tribe's social platforms and write our newsletters. I was moved recently by all the submissions of Veterans from our tribe for our Veterans Day Facebook video. I had no idea that we had so many Veterans in our midst, and I look forward to bringing more of those stories out in the near future.

My first day in the Army was memorable, as you would expect it to be. It was also over 72 hours long. It began in St. Louis, my first time flying anywhere that I could remember. Aboard a plane that could be described as having a front seat and a backseat. It held six people max. It looked like a mural of Charles Lindbergh's flight over the city. The co-pilot wore a flat, round hat the whole time and sweat like sobbing tears, and flipped through a binder the whole way to Chicago, where I caught a ride to Georgia. Every airport has a secret club just for soldiers, and I met a few others there that would be with me for a long time before being absorbed by the bald-headed mob that would soon extend in all directions as far as the curvature of the Earth. We arrived late at night, and I regretfully didn't finish my dinner. We found a crowd of other drawstring bag-carrying fighting-aged males in the main atrium rotunda. We stood there for hours. Then the buses came. What happened then, I don't exactly remember, besides the feeling that I was breaking one of the few true rules of boyhood: never get into a car with a stranger. I remember on the ride there that someone threw up, and everyone was very quiet. Then someone announced that we had entered the base, and the bus became a rollercoaster headed for a drop. If you have ever seen a movie about Boot Camp, the yellow footprints are real, and you must stand directly on them.

The camera then cuts away, but in reality, we may have stood there for over an hour. It was January 3rd in Georgia. Happy New Year. After that, we stood in a stairwell all night long. The in-processing, or "reception," to the Army, before Basic Training even begins, is by itself a harrowing experience, and in its own way maybe harder than what happens after you get all your uniforms, shots, and PT gear and head a few miles down the road to the training units. If you ever meet a Veteran, I would imagine it safe to ask them about their in-processing experience. I am scared to mention it here myself, like they may pick up my scent. Don't get me wrong: this was the happiest time of my life, and I can say confidently that few people around me were miserable. It changes people a lot. You witness it happening in others moreso than yourself.

It can be a good experience for some people, and costly for others. Regardless of combat experience, every job in the military is challenging and worthy of the respect that we as a nation give to Veterans and active-duty servicemembers. Our country and our Seneca-Cayuga Nation are better because of their experience. I would simply encourage anyone interested in joining to listen to their elders, and to seek out Veterans in our community and learn from their experiences, and to remember that while the benefits are great, joining for the benefits alone will not prove to be a sufficient why to carry you through. You must genuinely want, or be willing to learn, to serve others. That's all you will be doing day in and day out. ■

2025 ENVIRONMENTAL TEAM UPDATE

with Director Luci McCloud

Luci McCloud stepped into the role of Environmental Director in February of 2025. She leads the Seneca-Cayuga Environmental Department, which works to protect the health of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation by monitoring water quality, addressing environmental hazards like lead, asbestos, and mold, and providing services that safeguard tribal lands, members, and natural resources. The department routinely tests streams and Grand Lake within tribal jurisdiction.

Luci reports, “The Environmental Department not only expanded our existing programs but also found success with some of our newer programs as well. The Microplastics in Fish study was completed this year, and the results were received from the Oklahoma State University biology lab in early December. We found that all fish sampled from Grand Lake had microplastics present in the liver and the brain, which suggests that the fish are likely born with microplastics already in their system. The most prevalent of the materials found was nylon, commonly used in fishing line. The most viable solution for this crisis is to fight further pollution of our lakes and streams moving forward to spare future wildlife from this impairment.”



Alongside this research, other projects have grown in capacity. “While previously the food sovereignty program only consisted of



one 30’ x 70’ hoop house and a pollinator garden, we expanded to include a corn plot, bean boxes, maple trees, a seed house for starting sprouts in the colder months, and a new plot has been **marked** for a second hoop house. Additionally, six fruit trees were acquired and are scheduled to be planted in mid-January of 2026. After our successful corn yield in 2025, we will be expanding significantly to provide up to four times the amount of corn next season.”



The Environmental Team would like to remind Tribal members that they can participate in preserving the land by making use of the free recycling trailers located at the **Tribal Headquarters**. These trailers accommodate **plastic, paper, cardboard, and aluminum**. They do not accommodate E-waste. E-waste is collected once annually as part of a community recycling drive, and the Environmental Team ensures all collected materials are delivered to the appropriate processing facilities. The team is also available to test **private well** water, as part of its commitment to protecting household water quality.

In the summer of 2026, the Environmental Department will participate in the **Tar Creek Apprenticeship Program**, which is sponsored by the Seven Tribes. The program is open to tribal students ages 17–21 who are interested in connecting with nature on a cultural level and gaining firsthand experience in natural resources restoration and traditional ecological knowledge while earning income in northeast Oklahoma. Applications close January 16th. ■

UPDATES

JOANNA HADLEY TRANSITIONS FROM DEPUTY DIRECTOR TO GENERAL MANAGER OF GRAND LAKE CASINO



After four and a half years serving our tribe as Deputy Director, a role that she assumed shortly after the pandemic, Joanna Hadley is transitioning to the Grand Lake Casino team. She brings over 37 years of experience in the gaming industry to our casino team. Joanna began her gaming career as a bingo floor clerk with the Eastern Shawnee Tribe in 1984. Her faithfulness to their organization was rewarded over the years with more responsibility including Bingo Manager and later as Gaming Director. Joanna was on the build team for Indigo Sky Casino. Joanna also served as Executive Sales and later as the marketing manager for River Bend Casino. She also serves as a Pothead during our tribal ceremonies, which to her is her “most important job”. She paused her career in the gaming industry to become the Deputy Director for the Nation. “I wanted to learn the government side of the Nation” and “I really wanted to have a closer relationship with our tribal members” Joanna stated. During her time in this role, she assisted grant directors with budgets, grant submissions, and searched for new grant opportunities. “What I value most about my time with the Seneca Cayuga Nation is the folks I worked with, both tribal and non-tribal” Working alongside dedicated people, who are deeply invested in the Nation as a whole reinforced my belief that as a Nation we can and will cultivate long term success for the next generations. She feels appreciative for her time as Deputy Director, and for the opportunity of being on the team that helped move the tribe forward after the pandemic. “I had no idea when I took the Deputy Director job at the Nation, I would come out of that job having a much better understanding the economic impact the Casino has on the Nation and how it operates”

“While the Deputy Director role focused on governance and tribal welfare, the General Manager position emphasizes economic sustainability” says Joanna. She has been in her new role for a month and wants to evaluate all possibilities with the goal of creating “a place where our employees want to work, and our players want to play”

Joanna stated that she is grateful for the opportunity and looks forward to the coming years. ■

THE FLINT FIRE MERCANTILE NEARS OPENING DAY!



We continue to make progress as we move to the opening of the Flint Fire Mercantile. There is no set date, but every day, more items are checked off the to-do list!

The Flint Fire Mercantile is one of several recent economic development initiatives, including the Flint Fire Marina and Flint Fire Ranch, and it complements existing businesses such as Grand Lake Casino, The Lodge at Grand Lake Casino, the Seneca-Cayuga Tobacco Company, and The Gift Shop.



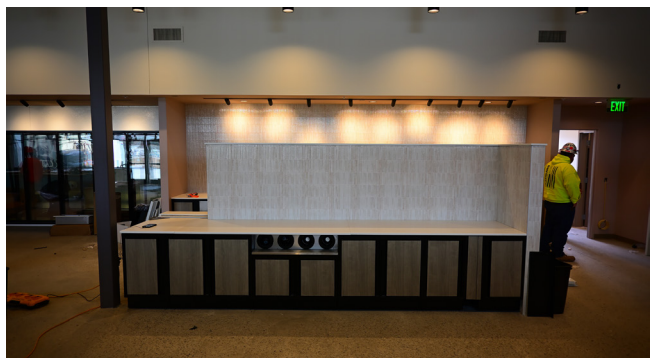
The Mercantile will be a full-service gas station and convenience store offering both packaged and fresh food. It will also serve as an outlet for products from Flint Fire Ranch.

Chief Charles Diebold shared his excitement about the project, noting that the store brings new energy to the area by expanding food options near the lake and strengthening the overall business district. "It brings a sense of pride to the Nation because it is something that we have built together," he said. The benefits of the store are multi-layered, including direct revenue for the Tribe, tax revenue, job creation, and services that meet the needs of the surrounding community.



Final details are currently being completed. The photos included here will likely be outdated by the time this newsletter arrives, so we encourage you to drive by and see the progress in person. We are grateful to the many companies, governments, and workers who partnered with us to complete this project. Large efforts like this are only possible through collaboration.

As construction wraps up, attention has shifted to building the team that will operate the store day to day. Jaimee Davis has been hired as Store Manager, with Whitney Allerton serving as Assistant Manager. Launching a new operation requires significant behind-the-scenes work, including developing policies and procedures, hiring and training staff, contracting with vendors, and ordering supplies. Jaimee and Whitney are now focused on putting all these pieces together to ensure the Mercantile opens as a strong, effective business.



We invite you to stop by the Flint Fire Mercantile once it opens, say hello, and enjoy the newest addition to the Seneca-Cayuga Nation's family of businesses. ■

CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT FUND PROGRAM UPDATE



Niki Logan and the rest of the CCDF team have been busy this year! The big project is the new early childhood development center, but there are always other events, along with the day to day activities of the program.

Recently the Northeastern Tribal CCDF Programs put on the Intertribal Stomp and Social Dance Education Day. The Miami Tribe’s CCDF Program and Cultural Department initiated and managed this event. There were several tribally operated centers that attended this event and the children participated with the help of their teachers and CCDF staff. All that attended had a great time and the children especially enjoyed learning the different dances that were taught.



The building the new early childhood development center has been a big focus for the last several years. Niki Logan recalls that “This project has been ongoing for several years from me writing the grant to breaking ground and now awaiting our final permit. It has been so exciting watching it all come together. I still remember standing outside telling Executive Director, Dennis Sisco, the vision I had for our tribe and community and to see it falling into place is such an amazing feeling. Dennis has supported the Early Childhood project from the beginning.”

The center has been officially named “Gyohsa:’ Early Childhood.” Gyohsa:’ means “the beginning of something”, and is an apt name for a place where children will come and learn and grow as they begin their lives.

One aspect of the center and program is incorporating language learning. Each classroom is named after a clan, and Ceremonial Speaker and Land Language & Cultural Preservation Director, Paul Barton, was able to approve all the language that was implemented throughout Gyohsa:’ Early Childhood. Paul will also be teaching language and culture to children at the center. Niki says that “I am very grateful for Paul’s help with the language and all that he has helped with and will continue to play a big part in the Early Childhood.”



The center has attracted attention across the state and country. Several CCDF Directors, federal, and state staff came to tour the center with The Oklahoma Tribal Child Care Association (OTCCA). In addition National Indian Child Care Association (NICCA) members, federal and state staff as well as CCDF Directors from across the United States will be touring the center in January.

Gyohsa:’ Early Childhood is in the final stages before opening. Niki has hired 11 total staff, who have all completed the required trainings for their credentials. The center is currently awaiting control access permit from the Oklahoma State Fire Marshal’s, which is one of the final steps to opening.

We are thankful to Niki and the rest of the CCDF staff for all the work done to develop the center, and we are very excited to have children filling up Gyohsa:’ Early Childhood in the coming months. ■

A LETTER FROM THE SENECA-CAYUGA NATION'S CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE



Carrie Kneeland, Chair



Roberta Smith, 2nd Chair



Natalie Dixon, Secretary



Jo Lynn Gentry, member



Yvonne Perryman, member

Business Committee liaison: 2nd Chief Curt Lawrence

Your Constitution Committee extends its gratitude towards the General Council, including those present at our 2025 Annual Meeting who established this committee. Our mission is providing a place for thoughtful, informed, and transparent dialogue on government reform that is open to all tribal members. Our purpose is to develop well-considered Constitutional amendments to be presented at the 2026 Annual Meeting. We will do our best to honor, protect, and uphold the rights and authority of the General Council of our Nation. We are committed to doing right by this General Council and all the tribal members who will come after us.

Your voices are essential. Read our minutes. Join our Zoom meetings. We want your thoughts and input before we present the proposed changes at the 2026 Annual Meeting of the General Council. **Make your voice heard before any proposed amendments are forwarded to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.**

Nya:węhgo:wah for the honor and responsibility of this work.

CONTACT US:

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constitution@sctribe.com

Learn about PAST AND PRESENT CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE WORK:

MEETING MINUTES:

Review our 2025-2026 Meeting Minutes to keep up with this work in detail, or the previously published Initial Advisory Report is also on this page. <https://sctrise.com/government/constitution-bylaws>



PRIOR WORK:

INITIAL ADVISORY REPORT (2024):

In 2023 the Business Committee amended our Constitution and By-Laws but recognized more government reform was needed. They created a 9-member Constitution Advisory Committee who produced a 38 page Initial Advisory Report detailing potential changes and additions to our tribal governing documents. <https://sctrise.com/sites/default/files/InitialAdvisoryReport.pdf>

JOIN THE DISCUSSION:

Join us on: January 5 & 19, February 2 & 16, and March 2, 16, & 30, all at 6pm Central.
Meeting ID: 860 0214 9685 Passcode: 478979 .

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86002149685?pwd=hzaPGOMlmKpQxqCrxOMdNBCyk2qNwL1>



CURRENT TOPICS:

Constitution Article III - Membership of the Nation Constitution Article V - Officers Constitution
Article VII - Standing Committees By-laws Article I - Duties of Officers By-Laws Article II -
Qualifications of Officers. (See page 4)



FUTURE PLANS:

An Oath of Office is a public promise to tribal citizens. It reflects what the General Council expects from any given elected official - it is the Council’s standard of integrity, accountability and ethical practices. Please read our current Oath of office draft:

1. I, _____, do solemnly affirm that I will uphold, support, and defend the Constitution, By-Laws, Resolutions, Ordinances, codes, rules, and sovereignty of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation. I pledge to shield our Nation from any act or influence that could undermine, defraud, or diminish its jurisdiction or inherent rights.
2. I further affirm that I will serve with honesty, integrity, and respect for the laws and values of our people. I will not mislead through false statement, nor behave in a manner that compromises the trust granted to me. I will carry out my duties with dignity, decorum, and the highest level of fiduciary responsibility, guided by truth, fairness, and a commitment to the well-being and progress of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation—its culture, languages, and citizens.
3. With this oath, I commit myself to faithful, ethical, and impartial service, dedicating my abilities and efforts to the promotion, protection, and perpetuation of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation, now and for future generations.

UPCOMING OFFICE CLOSURES

The Seneca-Cayuga Nation Offices will be closed on:

January 15th – Martin Luther King Day

February 16th – President's Day

April 3rd – Good Friday

May 25th – Memorial Day

June 19th – Juneteenth

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 6th

General Council

Keep up with the latest news and updates: sctrIBE.com

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chance to be featured.

SENECA-CAYUGA NATION NOTICE OF ELECTION

DATE OF THE ELECTION JUNE 6, 2026

Pursuant to Article VII and Article VIII of the Constitution of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation the election of the Business Committee and Grievance Committee positions with the terms expiring in June 2026 will be conducted at the June 6, 2026 annual General Council Meeting.

Business Committee Positions To Be Elected

SECOND CHIEF

Term to begin June 6, 2026 and end June 1, 2030

SECRETARY/TREASURER

Term to begin June 6, 2026 and end June 1, 2030

SECOND COUNCIL PERSON

Term to begin June 6, 2026 and end June 1, 2030

FOURTH COUNCIL PERSON

Term to begin June 6, 2026 and end June 1, 2030

Grievance Committee Positions to Be elected

SECOND COMMITTEE MEMBER

Term to begin June 6, 2026 and end June 1, 2030

FOURTH COMMITTEE MEMBER

Term to begin June 6, 2026 and end June 1, 2030

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTED OFFICIALS AND DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE REQUIRED TO BE PRESENTED UPON FILING DECLARATION FOR CANDIDACY

In keeping with Article II Qualifications of Officers, of the By-Laws to the Constitution of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation, a prospective candidate for elective office of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation must meet all of the requirements as follows:

- a. Shall be not less than 25 years of age,
- b. A member of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation and
- c. Reside within a radius of 150 miles in any direction from Bassett Grove Stomp grounds.

Any qualified member of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation who desires his/her name to be placed on the ballot as a candidate for office shall file a Declaration of Candidacy with the Election Committee at the Career Center Building #23721 interview room located at the Seneca-Cayuga Nation Headquarters Complex 23701 S. 655 Road Grove, Oklahoma in the form prescribed by the Election Committee. The Burden of Proof shall be on the candidate to present evidence that the candidate meets the qualifications of elected officials. Such required documentary evidence will consist of:

The Candidate's Seneca-Cayuga Nation Membership Card, a valid second government issued ID. In addition to one of the following:

- a. A copy of a current bill with the candidate's name on it,
- b. a notarized letter of residency signed by a neighbor or other resident,
- c. or another form of verification determined by the Election Committee.

All addresses must match to verify.

DECLARATIONS OF CANDIDACY

The date for filing of Declarations of Candidacy shall be March 20th and 21st, 2026, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Career Center Building #23721 interview room located at the Nation headquarters complex, 23701S. 655 Road Grove, Oklahoma. The Declaration of Candidacy must be filed in writing and in person with the Election Committee. No person shall be a candidate for more than one (1) office at any time.

Each qualified candidate for office shall be allowed to submit for publication in the Special Edition Notice of Election Newsletter a one-page biography and/or political platform letter. Qualified candidates may also submit a picture for publication. Candidate's letters shall be listed according to the official list of candidates. The Special Edition Newsletter shall be mailed to every member of the Nation 18 years of age and older on the day of the election with an address listed on the Registered Voter Mailing List.

The Election Committee shall see that every Qualified Candidate for office shall receive a copy of the Voter Mailing List at the time of filing for elective office.

FILING FEE

There shall be a non-refundable filing fee of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for the Business Committee positions and for the Grievance Committee positions. Filing fees shall be paid by cashier's check or money order only. The filing fee shall be paid on the same date the prospective candidate submits his/her declaration of candidacy.

The filing fee shall be deposited into the Nation's Tribal Operations Account to defray the expenses incurred during the election. Upon submission of the Declaration of Candidacy and payment of the required filing fee, candidates shall not be allowed to withdraw from the election or file for a different elected position.

POLLING PLACE

The polling place shall be the Seneca-Cayuga Nation Community Building located at 24805 South 660 Road, Grove, Oklahoma. The voting hours shall be 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on June 6, 2026.

Any enrolled member of the Nation that is 18 years of age and older on June 6, 2026, will be permitted to register and cast their ballot at the polling place.

VOTING PROCEDURES

The Notice of Election along with the Electronic Ballot Request Form is sent with the newsletter to the resident address or if different the mailing address of each enrolled member of the Nation that is or that will be 18 years of age and older on June 6, 2026. The Electronic Ballot Request will also be available on the tribal website. **All members who are not voting in person must complete the attached Electronic Ballot Request Form and return to Enrollment Officer Attention: Enrollment Officer, Post Office Box 453220, Grove, Oklahoma 74345. Must be received/postmarked no later than April 22, 2026.**

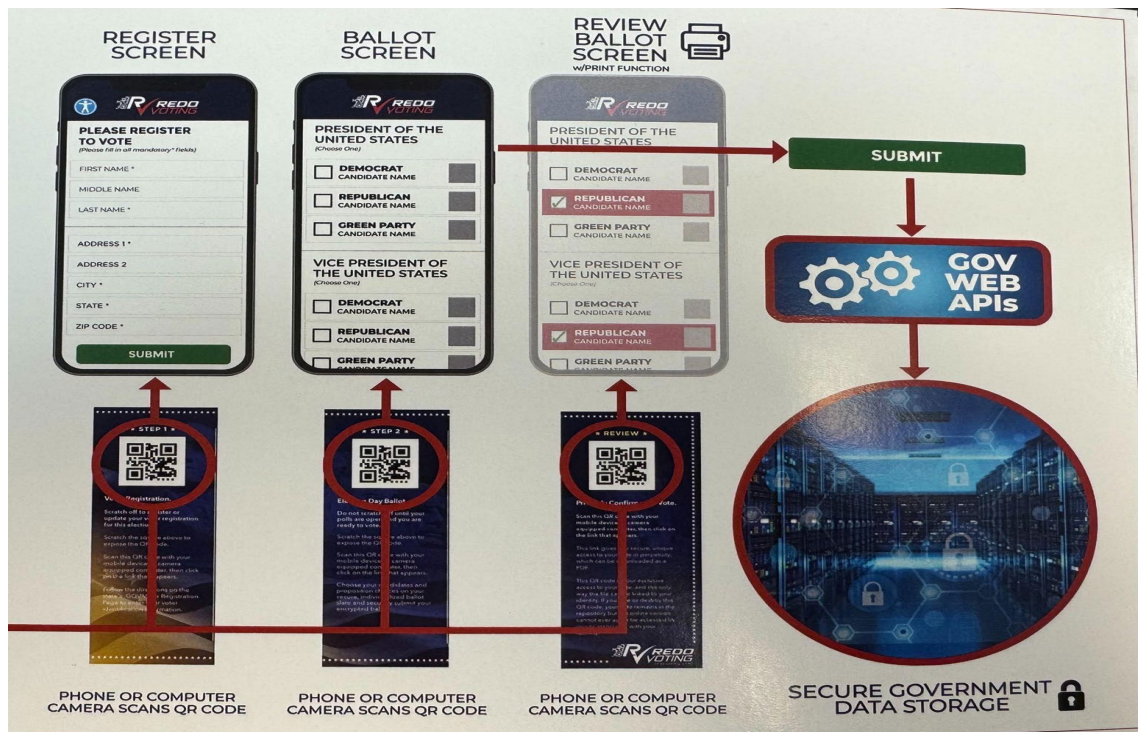
BALLOT PROCESS

All Nation members listed on the Eligible Voter List who have elected to vote at the Polling Place shall be allowed to vote at the Polling Place.

Ballot Packet Instructions: In person and Electronic Voting will be available during the polling times of 9:00 am to 3:00 pm June 6, 2026

NO ELECTIONEERING OR LOITERING SHALL BE ALLOWED WITHIN FIVE- HUNDRED FEET OF POLLING PLACE PREMISES

The Electronic Ballot will contain "QR" codes that when scanned on a smart device, will allow the voter to register and vote. This is a simple and secure process that will be demonstrated in a training video that will be made available to everyone.



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2026 Tribal Election – Electronic Ballot Request Form

Election Date: June 6, 2026

Mail your electronic ballot request form and a copy of your enrollment card to the enrollment department **PO Box 453220 Grove, OK 74345.**

Must be received/postmarked no later than **April 22, 2026**

This form is to be used by enrolled members of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation requesting to receive their ballot electronically for the 2026 Tribal Election.

**Please note this form does replace the former absentee ballot request.

Tribal Member Information

To ensure the accurate processing of your request and the timely delivery of your ballot, please print all information clearly and legible.

Full Legal Name: _____

Tribal Roll Number: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Email Address (required for electronic ballot): _____

Contact Information

Please check this box to update your address with the enrollment department

Mailing Address:

Physical Address:

Street: _____ Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____

Electronic Ballot Request & Certification

By submitting this form, I formally request to receive my ballot electronically for the 2026 Seneca-Cayuga Nation Tribal Election to be held on June 6, 2026. I certify that I am an enrolled tribal member in good standing and that all information provided is accurate. I understand that my electronic ballot will be sent to the email address listed above and that it is my responsibility to ensure timely access to that email.

Member Signature

Print: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

FOOTPRINTS ON THE MILKY WAY

To show respect for our Tribal family that have passed on,
we acknowledge them here today.

Martha Ann Sellers 2/6/2026

**Vesteena "Foxie" M. Emerson
2/15/2026**

Thomas B. Whitetree 5/8/2025

Teresa Dickson 5/11/2025

Jessie M Spicer 6/3/2025

**Christina A. Grantz-Carter
6/20/2025**

Donna Metcalf 7/5/2025

Raymond Coan 7/9/2025

William B Brewster 7/24/2025

Steven Compala 8/3/2025

Alpha Jean Laughlin 8/9/2025

Clifford Bitsie 8/19/2025

Matthew Oakley 8/17/2025

Pauline Klinefelter 9/6/2025

Michael Spencer 9/18/2025

Rosa Leah Jones 9/29/2025

Susan J Logan 10/3/2025

Steven Hurley 10/4/2025

Lenora Sparks 11/4/2025

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Dwain C Smith 12/14/2025

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FOR MORE DETAILS!

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GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Saturday,
June 6th 10:00 am
at the Community Building

To update your address please
mail this form to"

Enrollment Department
P.O. Box 453220 Grove,
Oklahoma 74345



Enrollment Department Change of Address Form

Name

New Address

Home Telephone

Work Telephone

Cell Phone

E-mail Address

Tribal Enrollment Number

Tribal children at this address:

Child Name

Child Name

Child Roll Number

Child Roll Number

Submitted By (print)

Date

Signature

If the change of address is being submitted for a minor child or incompetent adult, please sign below:

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