STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

MOHICAN NEWS

The people of the waters that are never still

Vol. XXVI No. 5 | N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road • Bowler, WI 54416 | March 1, 2018

A bit of History about the Stockbridge-Munsee in Kaukauna, WI

By Sherry White – Mohican News Reporter

(Editor's Note: There are two maps that accompany this article. They are included in the center section of this issue, one on each page so you can easily compare the area from the time that our ancestors were present to a more modern time when the area was heavily populated. Sherry is going to continue to follow the Tribe's path to the Stockbridge area).

Many of you are aware of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe living in New York but did you know they lived in Kaukauna before going to Stockbridge, Wisconsin? Here are a few historic facts:

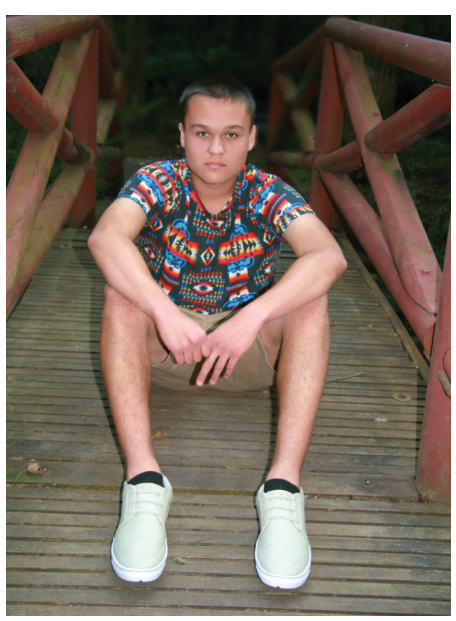
In 1821 Soloman U. Hendricks also known as Soloman Aumpaumut went to Green Bay and made a purchase for a tract of land from the Menominee Indians. Six thousand acres, beginning at the foot of the Kaukauna rapids on the east or south side of the Fox River extending to Little Chute and back in the country for two and a half miles (the city of Kaukauna, today is 5,504 acres, according to Wikipedia).

Beginning in 1822 the Konkapot family, members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe moved along the banks for the Konkapot Creek, named after Jacob Konkapot. The creek enters the city of Kaukauna from the south and empties into the Fox River (from a paper named Waterways no other source given).

The Stockbridge-Munsee tribe moved to Kaukauna, then called Statesburg from Stockbridge, New York.

History continued on pg Twelve:

Senior leads Gresham to top of CWC-North



Gresham Community High School senior Todd Otradovec scored a game-high 26 points in the Wildcats' 69-68 victory over Central Wisconsin Conference-North rival Manawa on Tuesday. The senior leads Gresham in scoring (17.5 points per game) and rebounds (7.2 per game) this season. (Contributed Photo)

(Reprinted with permission of the Shawano Leader from the 02-10-18 issue)

Athlete: Todd Otradovec
Sport: Basketball
Position: Forward
School: Gresham Community School
Year: Senior

Todd Otradovec led Gresham with 26 points in its 69-68 victory over Manawa on Tuesday to keep the Wildcats undefeated in the Central Wisconsin Conference-North. The senior has the highest field goal percentage and leads the team in scoring (17.5 points per game) and rebounds (7.2 rebounds per game) this season.

Q Where did your interest in playing basketball begin?

A "I've loved it ever since I can remember. I remember watching it

Todd continued on page Six:

2018 State of the WI Tribes Address

(L to R): Louis Taylor, Lac Courte Oreilles Chairman, Chairman Tehassi Hill, Oneida Nation; President Shannon Holsey, Stockbridge-Munsee Community; Chairman Chris McGeshick, Sokaogon Chippewa Community; Chairman Douglas Cox, Menominee Indian Nation; Tribal Legislator Gary Besaw, Menominee Indian Nation; President Wilfrid Cleveland, Ho-Chunk Nation; and President Joe Wildcat, Sr., Lac du Flambeau.

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Menominee Nation Legislator Gary Besaw gave the State of the Tribes address at the Wisconsin State Capital Building in Madison on February 13, 2018. Besides Besaw, other Wisconsin Tribal leaders included: President Wilfrid Cleveland, Ho-Chunk Nation; Chairman Douglas Cox, Menominee Indian Tribe of WI; Chairman Ned Daniels, Sr. Forest County Potawatomi Community; Chairman Tehassi Hill, Oneida Nation; President Shannon Holsey, Stockbridge-Munsee Community; Chairman Chris McGeshick, Sokaogan Chippewa Community; Chairman Richard Peterson, Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians; Chairman Lewis Taylor, St. Croix Chippewa Indians of WI; Chairman Louis Taylor, Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians of WI; Chairman Michael Wiggins, Bad River Band of Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians; President Joseph Wildcat Sr, Lac Du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians.

Besaw started out by recognizing the State and Tribal leaders present and thanked them for their service to the people. He also gave a lesson on the word Wisconsin coming from the ancient Menominee name for this great land, and that word is "Weskohsek" which means "a good place to live." "Meaning it is good land, with plenty of fresh water, medicines for our use, plenty of fish and game, fresh air, and a pretty good professional football team," added Besaw.

Address continued on page Six:

S-M Tribe Part of Oshkosh Museum Exhibit

By Sherry White – Mohican News Reporter

Looking for something interesting to do this winter? Take a ride to the Oshkosh Museum and check out their exhibit "Peoples of the Waters"

This exhibit opened on September 5, 2017 and focuses on the study of the Ice Age, Native American Cultures, and the impact of the Fur Trade. Included in this exhibit is the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

One of the exhibits in the Long house is an archaeological overview. If you were every interested in archeology or the importance of it, you will want to check it out. Some of the question that will be addressed in the exhibit are: How does something become an archaeological artifact? How do archaeologists examine objects in the strata to learn about the foods people ate, the tools they made, the games they played, and the way they lived.

Museum continued on page Six:

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What's Inside?

Ads	**pg 14-15**	**Elders**	**pg 4**
Community	**pg 10**	**Family**	**pg 7**
Directives	**pg 12-13**	**Health**	**pg 5**
Education	**pg 12**	**Voices**	**pg 3**

Comedian Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias Returns to the North Star Mohican Casino Resort

February 15, 2018 (Bowler, WI) – On Friday, April 27th, comedian Gabriel Iglesias will be bringing his "One Show Fits All" World Tour to North Star Mohican Casino Resort. This successful stand-up, affectionately known to fans as "Fluffy," has been performing to sold-out audiences across the country! You do not want to miss this show. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, January 31, 2018.

A comedy fan favorite, Gabriel Iglesias is one of the most watched stand-up comedians on YouTube with over 350,000,000 views. Comedy Central premiered *Gabriel Iglesias: Aloha Fluffy* in an unprecedented two-night comedy special to over 15 million viewers. The special was a follow-up to his previous DVD specials, *Hot & Fluffy* and *I'm Not Fat…I'm Fluffy*, which have sold a combined total of over 2 million copies. In addition to comedy, Iglesias has also done voices for many animated films including recent hits, *Coco* and *Ferdinand*.

General Manager, Michael Bonakdar encouraged fans to purchase tickets soon. He said, "Gabriel Iglesias has a way of connecting with the audience that is engaging and fun. If you are thinking about joining us, you may want to purchase your tickets early. He has quite the fan following and has performed to sold out audiences in many cities on this tour. We are really looking forward to this show."

Enjoy a night of laughs with friends at North Star Mohican Casino Resort. Ticket prices are $90/$75/$65 and can be purchased online or by calling 1-800-775-CASH. Doors open at 7pm and the laughter begins at 8pm. Must be 21 years or older to attend.

For tickets, and to learn more about the entertainment line up with North Star Mohican Casino Resort, please visit: https://www.northstarcasinoresort.com/entertainment

Known as the "Midwest's Friendliest Casino," North Star Mohican Casino Resort is proudly owned and operated by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians.

The North Star Mohican Casino Resort is a premier destination nestled in the breathtaking North Woods of Wisconsin. Located within an hour of Green Bay and just 8 minutes north of Hwy 29, North Star offers a full-service casino that features over 1,200 of the latest and most popular slots, table games, and Bingo.

The resort accommodations consist of 187 well-appointed hotel rooms, suites, and the full-service RV parking spots. Featured amenities include fitness and business center, the luxurious Terradea Spa, Pine Hills Golf Course, numerous casual and fine dining options, and state-of-the-art conference center and entertainment venue that showcases nationally known acts including Kenny Rogers, Styx, Willie Nelson, Jim Gaffigan, Don Felder, Brett Michaels and more. Combine the friendliest staff and an extraordinary gaming and entertainment experience with the best Star Club player benefits, North Star is truly an unmatched Wisconsin destination. For more information visit our website at www.NorthStarCasinoResort.com or call (800) 952-0195.

North Star Mohican Casino Resort • W12180 County Road A • Bowler, WI 54416

Express your thoughts and opinions. Let your voice be heard.
We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

Community Voices

Letters of opinion can be dropped of at Mohican News in the Tribal Offices or can be mailed to:

Mohican News

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416
e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

Please type your letters or print clearly and include your signature, address, and daytime phone number. Letters must be 500 words or less. All letters are subject to editing and may require confirmation. Some may be rejected due to inappropriate content as deemed by our editorial board. The views of our readers are not necessarily the views of the Mohican News, its staff, or the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY
Band of Mohican Indians

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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

MOHICAN NEWS

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Words can never truly express how we feel towards all the love and support we have received during this very difficult time.

First and foremost, we thank the Lord for giving us Bree, even for the short time she was here. We'd like to thank the firekeepers, all those that dropped food and supplies off at our house, all those that stopped to express their condolences, all those that sat with us for hours, held us when we cried and laughed with us while telling silly stories of BriAnne. For all who came to Bree's wake, funeral or just had good thoughts of her and shared memories of her.

A special thanks to Pastor Paul and the ladies of the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness for a beautiful service and wonderful meal and the Smokeytown Singers for singing Bree home as well as Swedberg Funeral Home for assisting us through this difficult process.

To all family and friends who traveled both near and far, all the sympathy cards of which most took our breath away, they were so touching...THANK YOU.

The facebook posts and comments have been overwhelming. The lives she has touched through her short time here is beyond what we could ever imagine. She truly was an angel on earth, with the biggest heart of gold. Always putting others first, always having a smile on her face or acting goofy with that infectious laugh of hers. Heaven has definitely gained a beautiful blue-eyed angel!

We apologize for saying "my/our" Bree, when she was a great gift from God, whom made sure that Bree belonged to everybody in all she did in life and her passing.

Again, thank you from the bottom of our hearts, if it weren't for all of our family and friends, Bree's friends and co-workers and our Community we don't know how we would have gotten through this. If we somehow missed anybody please accept our sincerest apologies.

Brian and Janet

Native American HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

Honor Our Ancestors, Protect Our People, Get TESTED!!

Join us March 20,2018 to raise awareness on HIV/AIDS in Indian Country. **Educational Booth, Educational Bingo and refreshment**
Noon to 1pm @ MFC
For more information please contact:
Kori or Linda at 715-793-4905
Family Services Program- HIV/AIDS Capacity Grant

ATTENTION TEACHERS

If you have a degree in Education, are working in Education, and a Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled member please provide the S/M Education office with your name and contact information by **Friday, March 31st** to P.O. Box 70, W13447 Camp 14 Road, Bowler WI 54416 or email the information to jolene.bowman@mohican-nsn.gov. If you have any questions please contact Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment, and Training at (715) 793-4060.

Free Hearing Screening

Friday, March 2nd
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

At the Eunice Stick Gathering Place

All Community Members Welcome

This Photo by Unknown Author is licensed under CC BY-SA

Please Note: Current Avada Clients this is a chance to stop by and pick up any batteries or supplies you may need.

Provided by Avada Audiology and Hearing Care From Shawano, Wi

Memorial Brick Forms

Deadline set for March 1, 2018 (or ASAP) to have Memorial Brick Forms in for 16th Rededication on May 28, 2018 (Memorial Day). Maximum limit of 20 characters including spaces per line. Deadline is needed so Bricks can be made and installed before Memorial Day. Dedication Ceremony will be 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Veterans Memorial (W12790 Cty. Rd. A, Bowler) on Memorial Day.
"Can be any Veteran living or deceased." Forms can be mailed to Robert Little or dropped off at Robert Little's office at the S/M Clinic in inter-office mail. Forms are available online at Mohican.com, Mohican Veterans link or contact Robert Little at 715 853-3356.
The headings on the six lines on the Memorial Brick Form below are suggested information only. Fill out one form per memorial.

Purchaser's Name:

Address:
Phone #:

Individual must be a Veteran and not Dishonorably Discharged. Suggest calling Veteran Service Officer at 715-526-9183 in Shawano for DD-214 information.

Memorial Brick information:
Maximum limit 20 characters per line:
Suggested information as follows:

Veterans Name:_____

Branch of Service and Campaign:_____

Dates of Service:_____

Unit Served With:_____

Veteran Group Name (Mohican Veterans, American Legion, etc:_____

Community and State from:_____

Price per 8" x 8" brick: $90.00 Brick lettering is epoxy filled, lifetime warranty.
Make check payable to: Mohican Veterans
Mail check and forms to: Mohican Veterans
c/o Robert Little
N8595 Big Lake Road
Gresham, WI 54128

Gresham Scholarship Fund

17th Annual Banquet

Saturday March 24th, 2018

The Woodland Restaurant -- Gresham, Wisconsin

Time: 4:30 P.M. Reception and Raffle Ticket Sales

6:00 P.M. Dinner

Program: **Stephanie Bosman Fernhaber** - Gresham HS Graduate (Class of 1993)

Please check one of the following:

_____ Table Sponsorship ($675 total includes $300 for table of eight and $375 for sponsorship). Sponsorships received by March 15th will be listed in the program.

_____ $300 Table of eight

_____ $70 per Couple

_____ $35 Single

_____ $25 I would like to sponsor a 2018 GHS graduate's Banquet meal.

_____ I am unable to attend but would like to make a donation of $_____

Name:_____

Company: _____

Mailing Address:_____

Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Reservations are on a first come first served basis. Reservations received by March 16th will be mailed, those received after that date will be held at the door.

Tickets for the event WILL NOT be available at the door;
you must have a paid reservation by March 20th.

Make checks payable to **Gresham Scholarship Fund** and mail to:

Gresham Scholarship Fund Banquet
P.O. Box 102
Gresham WI, 54128

Any questions - please contact: Bob Klopke (715) 787-3386

Make & Take: Freezer-Friendly Breakfast Burritos

By Sherry White - Mohican News Reporter

On Tuesday, February 13, 2018 the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Health Department sponsored in part by the SDPI (Special Diabetes Program for Indians) held a class focusing on learning easy, healthy, quick, diabetes-friendly meals to promote healthy eating and cooking.

We each got to make twelve breakfast burritos that included, eggs, cheese, and potatoes with onion, and peppers. The food was all cooked and ready for us to make the burritos. The idea is to put them in the freezer so you have something healthy to grab on your way out the door. All the food and materials were provided. If you have not attended any of the classes give it a try, the food is very good, and the class is only one hour.

The program started in May of 2016, the classes are held the 2nd Tuesday of each month. The class if very popular and usually fills up within the first half hour of advertising. If you are interested in the class or need more information contact, Casey Rosenberg, MS,RD,CD,CLS Dietitian. Her email is casey.Rosenberg@mohican.com or by phone: 715-793-5006

The next event will be held March 13, 2018 at 4:45 to 5:45

Ingredients

- 2 medium Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and diced small
- 1 large red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 small red onion, diced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt, divided
- 12 large eggs
- 1/4 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (about 6 ounces)
- 12 (10- to 12-inch) flour tortillas, at room temperature
- *Optional extras:* salsa, cooked bacon, cooked sausage
- **Equipment**
- Chef's knife
- Cutting board
- Measuring cups
- Baking sheet
- 10-inch nonstick or cast iron skillet
- Aluminum foil
- Gallon-sized zip-top bag

Instructions

1. **Heat the oven:** Arrange a rack in the middle of the oven and heat to 400°F. Prepare space in the freezer for a baking sheet.
2. **Roast your vegetables:** Combine the potatoes, peppers, and onions together in a medium bowl. Drizzle with the oil and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, and toss to coat. Transfer to an even layer on a baking sheet and roast until the potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes.
3. **Cook your eggs:** While the veggies roast, whisk together the eggs, milk, and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt until combined. Melt the butter in a 10-inch skillet (cast iron or nonstick would be ideal) over medium heat. Add the eggs and cook, stirring occasionally, until mostly set but still moist, 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from the heat.
4. **Assemble the burritos:** Let the eggs and roasted vegetables cool while you set up an assembly station — the eggs and vegetables should be room temperature for best assembly. Tear off 12 squares of aluminum foil. Have your cheese and tortillas standing by. Place a tortilla on top of a piece of foil. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of cheese onto the tortilla. Top the cheese with 1/4 cup roasted vegetables, followed by 2 heaping tablespoons of the scrambled eggs, and any extra toppings.
5. **Fold the burritos:** Roll the burrito tightly by folding the sides over the filling, then rolling from the bottom up.
6. **Wrap and freeze:** Wrap the burrito tightly in the aluminum foil and repeat with filling and folding the remaining burritos. Freeze the burritos in a single layer on a baking sheet — they'll freeze faster and more uniformly this way. Store frozen burritos in a gallon-sized zip-top freezer bag for longer-term freezing.
7. **To eat:** Unwrap and microwave on high for 1 to 2 minutes, until warmed through, or heat in a regular or toaster oven at 350°F for 12 to 15 minutes.

Revisiting Indiantown

STOCKBRIDGE MOHICAN HISTORY SEMINAR

SATURDAY MAY 5TH
2018
9:00am – 5:00pm

Stockbridge Town Hall
50 Main Street Stockbridge, Mass.

WORDS OF OUR ANCESTORS
Writings of Konkapot, Umpachenee, Aupaumut shared by descendants

KEYNOTE SPEAKER
Stockbridge-Munsee President Shannon Holsey

WE'VE ALWAYS RETURNED
Tribal engagements in the homelands

REVISITING THE "STOCKBRIDGE EXPERIMENT"
Discussion

MAIN STREET TOURS AND CULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS
Beadwork
Medicines
Language

FREE ADMISSION
LUNCH AND SELECT CULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS ARE LIMITED IN SPACE AND REQUIRE PRE-REGISTRATION

PRE-REGISTER NOW AT WWW.MOHICAN.COM/INDIANTOWN

Revisiting Indiantown: Stockbridge MA History Seminar

Historic Preservation is pleased to share that a Mohican history seminar will be held in our eastern homelands.

The seminar is called "Revisiting Indiantown," and will be held Saturday May 5, 2018 in Stockbridge, MA.

The original name of Stockbridge was Indiantown when it was formed for our tribe in the 1730s.

Through a series of presentations in the morning, including a keynote address by President Holsey, the seminar will look at the idea of what "Indiantown" was intended to be and what actually happened to dispossess the Mohican people of the land within only 50 years. It also showcases the Tribe's continuance today.

The afternoon will feature hands-on cultural demonstrations and a Walking Tour of sites significant to the Tribe along Main Street in Stockbridge.

A private reception is also planned to repatriate a historic 1750s wooden bow that is Mohican and was found in a house in Stockbridge. The bow will be brought back to the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum.

The funding to support this effort came from a public education agreement from a project the Historic Preservation Office consulted on under the National Historic Preservation Act.

The primary purpose of the event is to educate the public in our homelands about the Tribe's heritage and ongoing presence and work in the area. For more information visit www.mohican.com/indiantown.

The seminar will be recorded and made available to the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum. There is also a historical conference being planned that will be held in Wisconsin for the community—more info to follow soon.

Any questions about the Revisiting Indiantown seminar, please contact Bonney Hartley at bonney.hartley@mohican-nsn.gov or 518-244-3164.

Stockbridge Munsee Health Center — Monthly Newsletter

March 2018

Is your baby sleeping safely?

SAFE:

Safe Sleep Means:

- Alone with you nearby
- On the back
- In a crib or Pack 'n Play
- In smoke-free air
- Room temperature should be comfortable to a lightly clothed adult

UNSAFE:

Unsafe Sleep Means:

- Sleeping in a bed or crib with others
- Sleeping on a sofa
- Using bumper pads, blankets, pillows or toys
- Smoking in the house or car

Sleep Awareness Week March 11th-17th

Each year, more than 3,000 U.S. infants die suddenly and unexpectedly. Many of these deaths occur in an unsafe sleep environment.

The safest way for your baby to sleep is alone, on their back and in a crib. Remember your ABC's.

Introduce "Tummy Time" to a newborn immediately when you get home from the hospital to strengthen neck and back muscles. Increase the amount of time as the newborn grows. Start out slow.

- Newborns: 3-5 minutes, 2 to 3 times per day
- Aim for 20 to 30 minutes a day when the baby is 3 or 4 months old.

SUPERVISION AT ALL TIMES!!

Parent's Concern about Choking

Many parents worry that if their baby is put to sleep on his/her back that the baby might choke. Studies have shown that having your baby sleep on their back is safer than sleeping on the stomach because of the way the airway is positioned.

When a baby is laying on their back, the opening to the lungs is on the top and the opening to the stomach is on the bottom. If your baby should spit up in the middle of the night, the spit up with go back down into the stomach and not the lungs. If a baby is sleeping on their stomach, anything the baby spits up may go into the lungs rather than into the stomach.

Questions? Contact: Briah Pingel, RN at 715-793-5018, email briah.pingel@mohican.com

Active play feels great!

Help your children run, jump, and play. Encourage about 2 hours of active play time every day. Have fun!

Produced by the IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention, www.diabetes.ihs.gov

Todd Otradovec is pictured with his parents Todd Otradovec and Tribal member SoHappy Davids at the Parents Night of the Soccer season.

Todd continued from page One:

on TV and thinking, 'I want to play this sport.'"

Q What's your favorite part about playing the game?

A "My favorite part is playing with my teammates and getting to spend more time with my friends."

Q What do you think contributes to you being the top scorer and a leader on the team?

A "A big part of my success is the work I put in. I always practice like it's a game. I also couldn't score without my teammates getting me the ball when I'm open."

Q As a senior, what do you see your role as on the team?

A "I see myself as a leader. I have to pass my knowledge that I've learned over my four years down to the younger guys."

Q What have you done in the offseason, along with your underclassman years, to establish yourself as a key contributor this year?

A "I've put in a lot of work on my shooting and driving the ball. I also play a lot with my friends, so we have that chemistry."

Q What's your goal for the rest of your final season, both personal and for the team?

A "I would like to get as close as I can to averaging 20 points per game, and as a team, I think we can win a regional championship."

Q What is your favorite memory of playing Gresham basketball?

A "My favorite memory would have to be from last year's season when we made it to the sectional finals. I can't put into words how amazing that was and how amazing the community support was during that."

Q What athlete do you look up to?

A "Tim Tebow. He always gets a bunch of hate for pretty much everything he does, but no matter what he still follows his dreams and doesn't care what other people think."

Q Favorite TV show, movie, musical artist?

A "My favorite TV show is 'Impractical Jokers,' my favorite movie is 'Smoke Signals' and my favorite musical artists are Avenged Sevenfold and Ed Sheeran."

Q Do you have a favorite quote or verse?

A "Believe you can and you're halfway there." — Theodore Roosevelt

(Editor's Note: We want to thank the Shawano Leader for sharing this article with the Mohican News. We also had another reader ask us about covering more sporting events. Unfortunately, we do not have the staff to do so. I am going to ask the schools if they would consider giving students credit in their English classes if they submit articles covering the many events that take place in the schools).

Museum cont from page One:

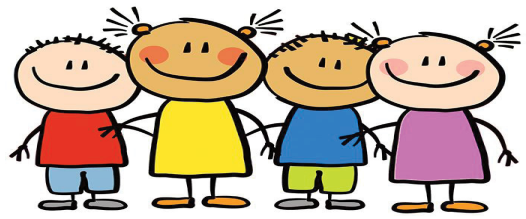
According to the museum website, "The history of archaeology has not always been positive. Some archaeologists destroyed sacred sites and removed human remains and grave goods. In recent years, archaeologists have begun working with tribes to include Native knowledge and perspectives."

Archaeologists are now working with Native American tribes due to the Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. This Act requires Federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertaking on historic sites. This would include lands that a tribe has historic interest in. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe has a Historic Preservation Department that works with archaeologist to protect their sites. Taking a tour of the exhibit will not only give you a better idea of archaeology but also the work of the Historic Preservation Department.

Besides the "People of the Waters" exhibit there are hands on displays for children in the Pioneer Log Cabin and Grandma's Attic, and a large logging exhibit.

If you are interested in taking the tour the Museum is opened Tuesday to Saturday 10am-4:30 pm. Located at 1331 Algoma Blvd. Oshkosh, Wi 54901

For more information the website is oshkoshjuseum.org



CHILD DEVELOPMENT & 4K/KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION DAY

PARENTS OF CHILDREN AGE BIRTH TO 5

Please join the teachers of Bowler and Shawano County Birth to 3 Program for a free screening of your child's growth and development! We will assess your child and provide resources about his/her developmental progress in the following areas:

- Adaptive – Ability to apply their knowledge and skills
- Personal/Social – Ability to develop self-concept and engage with peers and adults in a meaningful way
- Communication – How a child receives and expresses information through verbal and nonverbal means
- Motor- Ability to control and use large and small muscles
- Cognitive- Assessing intellectual skills and abilities

BOWLER SCHOOL DISTRICT

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT of HEALTH SERVICES

JOIN US FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2018

Register your child for 4K and Kindergarten!

Free Developmental Screening

Learn about resources and services in our community!

Meet other families with little ones!

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE FROM 8AM-12PM
Please Call to Schedule
715-793-4101
LeaAnn Kolpack
Bowler Elementary Secretary

Address cont from page One:
In giving word definitions to the audience, Besaw said, "Next, you hear me say Nations. Demographically we are a minority and face many of the challenges of other minorities living in a majority society, but we are not simply a minority group like others. We are different. Native Americans have special interests and perspectives in the issues we all face. But we are not simply another special interest group ...We are different. Different because Native Americans are citizens of their own Nations, as well as citizens of Wisconsin and citizens of the United States. Nations that existed long before there was a United States of America or a State of Wisconsin. Our status as Nations is recognized by federal law. We are 11 Nations in the State of Wehskosek, and about 567 Nations in the United States."

In addressing the successes of the Wisconsin State Tribes, Besaw said, "...we have a million ways to say thank you... Waewaenen, miigwetch, piinigiigii, Anushiik, Yawako, etc.... and I'd like to use that tone to switch now to discuss some of the successes we've had this past year collaborating with and in consultation with one another in a nation-to-nation, government-to-government process."

He said the first success is that Wisconsin has been a leader and model in the development of a state tribal consultation policy. It is based on Executive Order 39, which was signed in 2004 and continues to be honored by our current administration. It provides a forum for the executive cabinet agencies to consult with our nations. We meet with all agencies annually and in the case of DHS, DCF, and DNR we meet more often. We will soon begin consultations with DPI. For the most part the consultations have been helpful in working out issues for the benefit of both the state and the tribes.

"We keep emphasizing to agencies the need to give us a heads-up when any new or revised administrative rules, policies, or statutes directly affecting our nations are being considered. We want to ask that you as State Legislators do so as well," added Besaw

Another success addressed was the Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations. Besaw said, "As you know, the Joint Legislative Council serves to provide the Legislature with legal advice, guidance, and research on tough issues and to recommend solutions." The Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations is led by Chair Representative Jeff Mursau and Vice-Chair Senator Kathleen Vinehout. The Study Committee is a rather progressive legislative forum designed to provide tribal nations' input into developing legislation or developing recommendations on specific issues that impact tribal nations.

"We know the State Legislature will soon complete its 2017-2018 session. Here are some examples of recent legislation developed by Study Committees that we are pleased have been working their way through the legislative process. Tribal ID's - Each tribal citizen today holds a tribally issued photo-identification card that is recognized by the federal government. This bill, which you will be voting on in the Assembly, will allow tribal members to use their tribal IDs for certain similar purposes to that of a Wisconsin Driver's License. Things like picking up prescription medications at pharmacies, using it for registering to vote, and using it for alcohol or cigarette purchases," noted Besaw.

Other issues Besaw talked about were the TAD Bill, or Treatment and Diversion Grants, which will clarify that tribes are eligible for TAD grants; Assault on Tribal Police and Judges is another piece of legislation. It affords equal protection for tribal police, judges and court officials as is currently enjoyed by all other police, judges and court officials in Wisconsin.

Besaw indicated the Indian Burial Mounds bill is something tribes have been working with the legislature on during the past two years. It's an issue very important to tribes in Wisconsin. AB-118 is the product of many months of work by another study committee, the Study Committee on Preservation of Burial Mounds. The committee membership included the Tribal Historic Preservation Officers from Menominee and Ho-Chunk.

"In the last State budget, funding for a Tribal Adolescent Treatment Center was discussed. We are not walking alone in this effort to fight the Alcohol and Drug abuse crisis in our communities. Whether tribal community or small-town Wisconsin, or big city Wisconsin, we know that drugs know no boundaries. The State Budget included $200,000 for a feasibility plan for a Tribal Nations Adolescent Treatment and Wellness Center, one centrally located, shared center.
On behalf of the 11 tribal nations, I want to thank you for the authorization of the funding, and as we move forward, we hope the legislature can continue to support our efforts to help our youth with alcohol and drug sobriety, and continue to help us combat this plague that has invaded our communities state-wide."

Another issue Besaw addressed is Act 31. "You will hear us refer to Act 31 as it relates to Public School education regarding our 11 tribal nations. The tribal nations are developing recommendations to strengthen Act 31 without adding undue extra work for teachers and public schools. We hope to have legislation ready for next session to address the history, culture, sovereignty, and treaty-rights of the 11 tribal nations. Remember, an educated child is a child ready to contribute to a just society, to compete with or grow the economy with their neighbors. These amendments provide the tools to do that. The Wisconsin Indian Education Association, a group of volunteer professional from across the state, are working hard on these improvements. WIEA we thank you," added Besaw.

Besaw addressed Charter Schools, Language Immersion Programs, Drug Testing for Medicaid Eligibility, and said Family Care is now being expanded statewide. "We are working with DHS and the federal government to make the program work better for our tribal members. We believe that the services provided need to be culturally-centered and tribally controlled. We are hopeful we can get this worked out so that it can meet the targeted implementation date of July 1, 2018."

The next issue address is that Tribal governments are facing the terrible opioid crisis just like the rest of the state. Besaw noted, "We applaud the efforts made by Rep. Nygren and Lt Governor Kleefisch. Tribes are in a unique situation when it comes to qualifying for the State Targeted Response to Opioid Crisis Grants. Our challenge is the collection of data to support the need because we don't have the facilities or wait lists, we can't show need to gamer grant points, but like everywhere else, our need is tremendous. Tribes also request that the counties that receive this special grant funding be required to work cooperatively with the tribes within their counties. Our concern with culturally-based treatment, hopefully, will be addressed when our new Tribal Nations Adolescent Treatment and Wellness Center is constructed with help from the state."

He told the audience that many of the tribes have developed Tribal Action Plans, to help combat the growing drug epidemic as well as other substance abuse issues in their communities. These Tribal Action plans are communitywide

Address cont on page Twelve:

Habitat for Humanity is taking applications

Habitat builds homes in Shawano and Menominee County

How to qualify for a Habitat home

Habitat homeowners must be active participants in building a better home and future for themselves and their families. Every Habitat home is an investment. For us, it is one answer to a critical need, and we believe that stronger homes will create stronger communities.

- Prospective Habitat homeowners must demonstrate a need for safe, affordable housing. Need will vary from community to community.
- Once selected, Habitat homeowners must partner with us throughout the process. This partnership includes performing "sweat equity," or helping to build their own home or the homes of others in our homeownership program. Sweat equity can also include taking homeownership classes or performing volunteer work in a Habitat ReStore.
- Homeowners must also be able and willing to pay an affordable mortgage. Mortgage payments are cycled back into the community to help build additional Habitat houses.

Can anyone apply to be a Habitat homeowner?

Yes. Habitat follows a nondiscriminatory policy of homebuyer selection. Neither race nor religion is a factor.

How do you apply for a Habitat house? How long is the Habitat for Humanity home application process?

Habitat's homeowner selection is managed at the local level, through our hundreds of local Habitat for Humanity locations all over the U.S. and around the world. For more information and to learn more about the process or how you can apply, please contact your local Habitat, or call 1-800-HABITAT (1-800-422-4828).

Contact Wolf River Habitat for Humanity, PO Box 532, Shawano, Wi, 54166 or call 715-524-3007.

1826 South
Kaukauna

South

School lot

Cemetery - - >

School house

School -^

<... Whitney's Mill
and Potashery
< - - Whitney Store

East

<--- Grist Mill

Mission House - - >

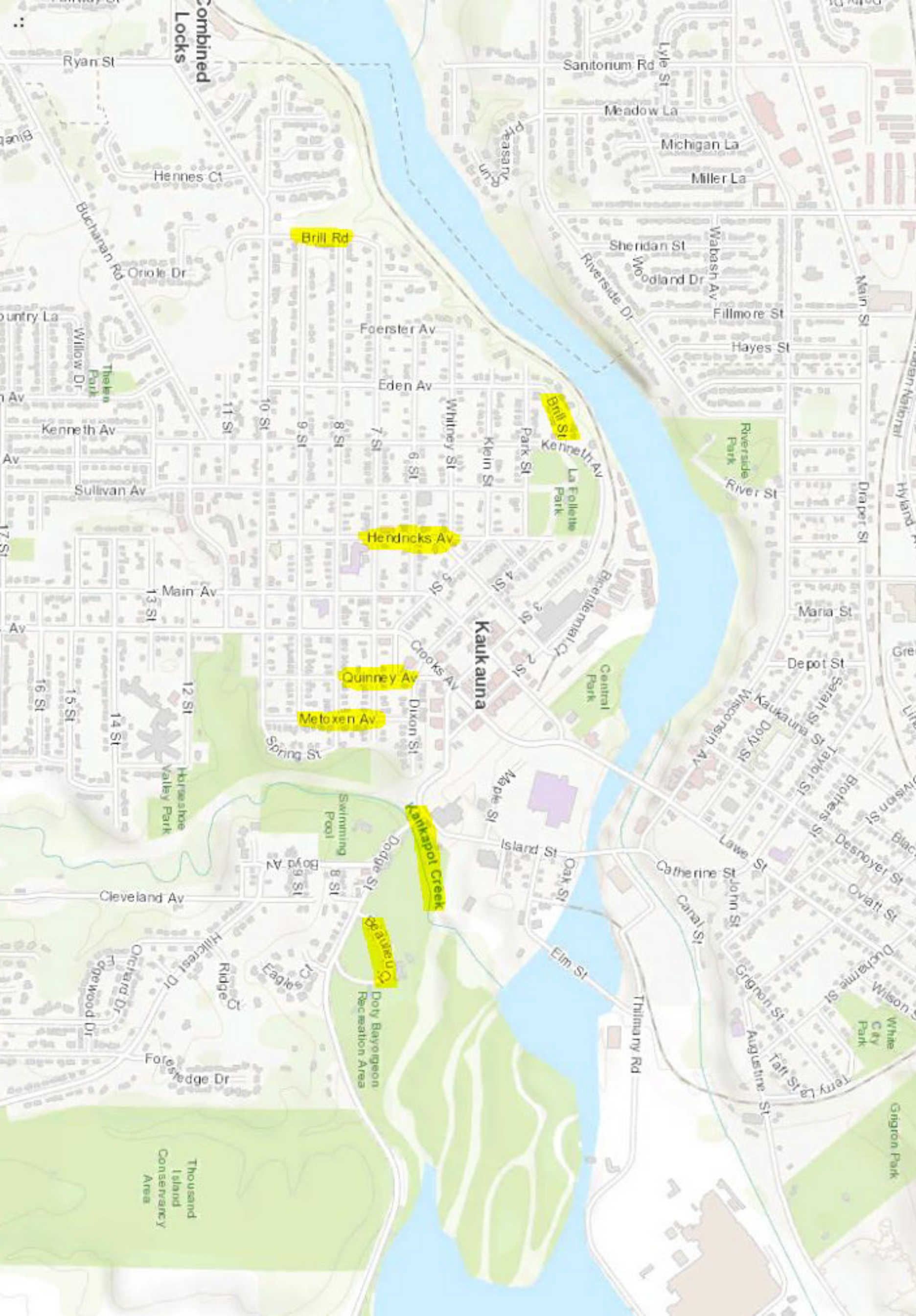
Grignon Mill

Path to Butte Des Morts

< - - Portage 1 Mile

<------ Grignon House

North



Combined Locks
Ryan St
Sanitorium Rd
Lyle St
Meadow La
Michigan La
Miller La
Pheasant Run
Hennes Ct
Buchanan Rd
Brill Rd
Sheridan St
Wabash Av
Woodland Dr
Riverside Dr
Oriole Dr
Main St
Fillmore St
Foerster Av
Hayes St
Willow Dr
Thelen Park
Eden Av
Brill St
Kenneth Av
11 St
10 St
9 St
8 St
7 St
6 St
Whitney St
Klein St
Park St
Riverside Park
River St
Draper St
Sullivan Av
La Follette Park
Hendricks Av
Main Av
13 St
5 St
4 St
3 St
2 St
Bicentennial Ct
Kaukauna
Maria St
Depot St
Crooks Av
Quinney Av
Metoxen Av
Central Park
Dixon St
Spring St
16 St
15 St
14 St
12 St
Horseshoe Valley Park
Swimming Pool
Maple St
Kankapot Creek
Island St
Lawe St
Catherine St
Oak St
Boyd Av
Dodge St
Cleveland Av
Canal St
John St
Oviatt St
Hillcrest Dr
Orchard Dr
Edgewood Dr
Ridge Ct
Eagles Ct
Beaune Ct
Elm St
Grignon St
Ducharme St
Wilson St
White City Park
Doty Bayorgeon Recreation Area
Thilmany Rd
Augustine St
Taft St
Terry La
Forestedge Dr
Grignon Park
Thousand Island Conservancy Area

For National Nutrition Month 2018, Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Encourages Everyone: 'Go Further With Food'

Whether it's starting the day off right with a healthy breakfast or fueling before an athletic event, the foods you choose can make a real difference.

Preparing your foods to go further by planning meals and snacks in advance can also help reduce food loss and waste. For National Nutrition Month® 2018, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics urges everyone to "Go Further with Food." Each March, the Academy focuses nationwide attention on healthful eating through National Nutrition Month.

Unfortunately, millions of Americans must worry about how to feed their families daily, meanwhile the amount of quality food wasted in the U.S. is quickly increasing. Hence the Academy's theme for National Nutrition Month, we hope to show people small change to the way many people think about eating and therefore helping to reduce food waste.

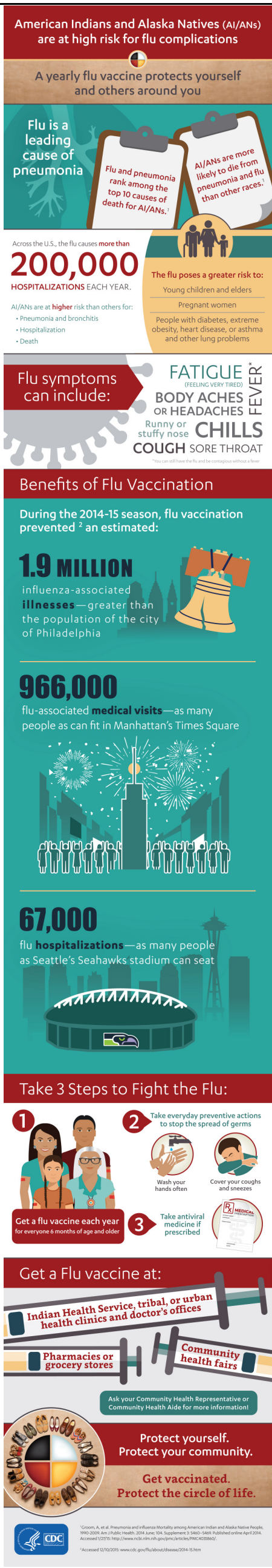
Shopping locally can be a great way to add healthful foods to your diet while conserving natural resources. That's why the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics encourages everyone to "Go Further with Food" by choosing foods that are healthful to the environment and their bodies during National Nutrition Month®, celebrated each March.

Food purchased at farmers markets often is more affordable and tastes better than at commercial grocery stores because it is locally grown and naturally ripened. Buying locally grown food also helps conserve natural resources and has a minimal effect on the environment. Plan ahead when you shop locally. Bring a shopping list and purchase foods you know how to prepare. Be sure to purchase ingredients for salads and produce for side dishes that go well with fish, chicken or meat entrées. To prevent fruit from rotting in the fridge, estimate how many pieces you'll need for your lunches and snacks for the week.

During National Nutrition Month®, celebrated each March, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics encourages everyone to 'Go Further with Food' by preparing meals in advance to enjoy throughout the week. Preparing several meals on the weekends can provide balanced meals that can easily be reheated throughout the week, it's also a great way to eat healthily, save time during the week, and reduce food waste.

After you choose a day to prepare meals, decide which recipes you want to use and create a grocery list, Smith says. When possible, choose meals made with ingredients you already have at home to get the most out of your food. Cooking in bulk saves money and allows you to portion and freeze meals for later, Smith says. Instead of reheating an entire dish, only reheat a single meal. After reheating food in the microwave or the oven, use a thermometer to ensure leftovers reach a safe internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Create a meal prep plan that includes a variety of your favorite, healthful foods to get the most out of your meals both nutritionally and enjoyment wise.

You can see these are just a few tips for making your food go further, can you think of other to try at home?



Fruit & Veggie of the Month

March 2018: Artichokes

SMHWC Community Health Department

4 Major Health Benefits

1. Fiber: one medium artichoke has 6 grams of dietary fiber. That's a quarter of your daily needs, plus more fiber than in one cup of prunes! But they are still low in calories.
2. Protein: artichokes contain 4 grams of protein, this is a high amount for vegetables.
3. Prebiotics: artichokes contain a rare form of fiber called inulin. Inulin is also a promising prebiotic in foods, help to support gut health and regularity.
4. Antioxidants: artichokes are ranked as one of the top vegetables for antioxidant levels. These can help lower risk of certain diseases.

Artichokes can help reduce levels of bad cholesterol (LDL) and increase levels of good cholesterol (HL). They also can improve brain health and metabolic processes.

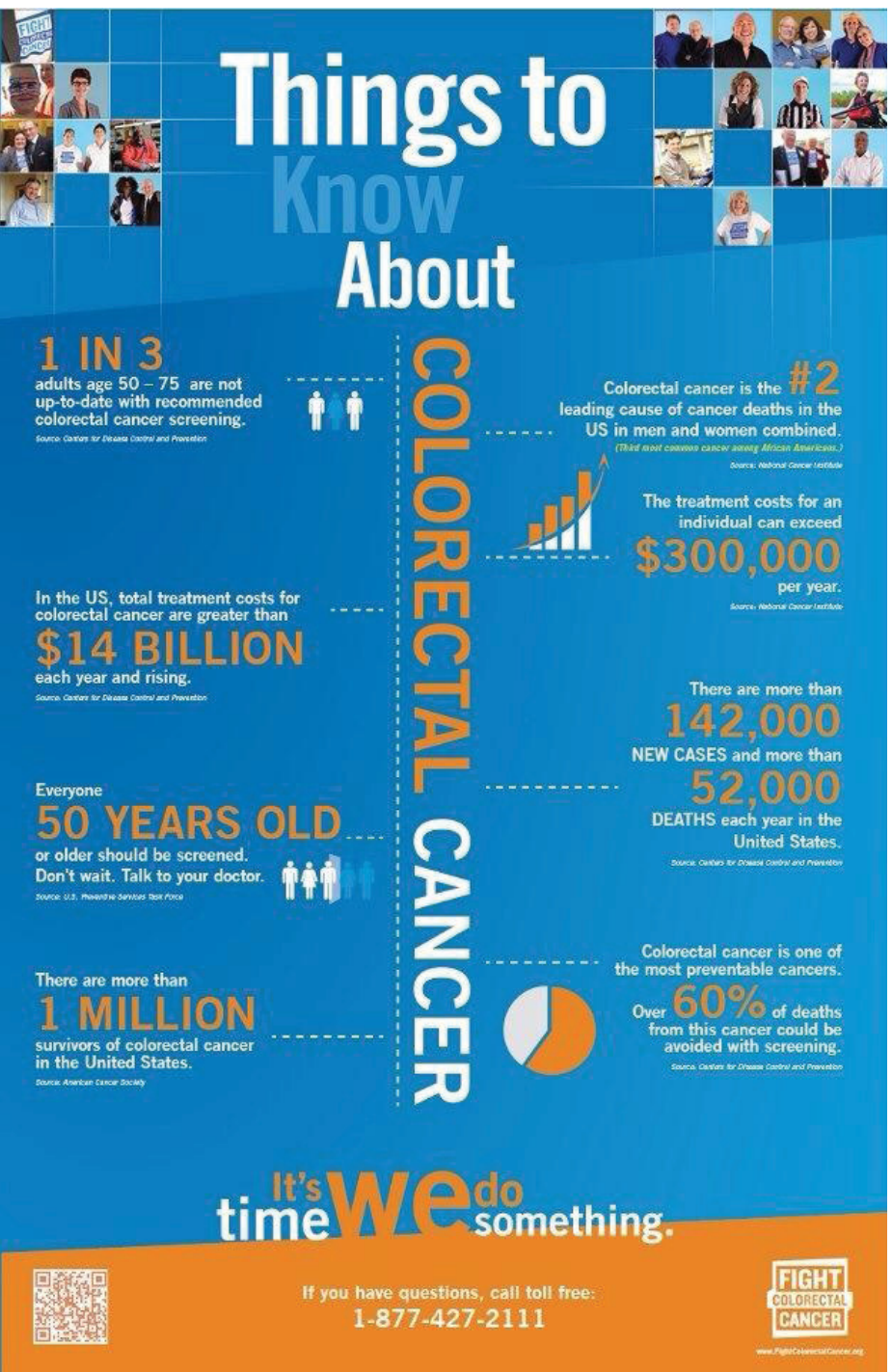
Hot Spinach/Artichoke Dip

Ingredients:

- 13.75oz artichoke hearts, in water, drained
- 10 oz. frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed
- ¼ c. chopped shallots
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ c. fat free plain Greek yogurt
- ½ c. light mayo
- 2/3 c. parmesan
- 4 oz. shredded mozzarella
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Cooking spray

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375 F. In food processor, coarsely chop artichokes, garlic, and shallots. Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Place in oven proof dish and bake for 20-25 minutes, until hot and cheese is melted. Serve with pita chips or bread.



March is Colorectal Cancer Month

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of death from cancer in the United States. Colorectal cancer is different than most cancers – it's largely preventable and beatable. **Screening saves lives.**

Colorectal cancer is cancer that occurs in the colon or rectum. The colon is the large intestine or large bowel. The rectum is the passageway that connects the colon to the anus. Sometimes abnormal growths, called *polyps,* form in the colon or rectum. Over time, some polyps may turn into cancer. Screening tests can find polyps so they can be removed before turning into cancer. Screening helps find colorectal cancer at an early stage, when treatment often leads to a cure. **Screening saves lives.**

Some risk factors such as family history can't be changed but many can, including:

- Lack of regular physical activity
- Diet low in fruits, vegetables and fiber
- Diet high in fat
- Being overweight or obese
- Alcohol use
- Tobacco use

Often times there are no symptoms of colon cancer in the early stages, that's why screening is so important. Symptoms that could indicate cancer include:

• Blood in or on your stool (bowel movement).

• Stomach pain, aches, or cramps that don't go away.

• Losing weight and you don't know why.

If you should have any of these symptoms see your healthcare provider right away.

ALL adults age 50-75 should be screened for cancer. Your healthcare provider could recommend screening at an earlier age or even after you are 75.

Discuss the most appropriate screening for you with your healthcare provider. One of the most common test is the colonoscopy, which is generally recommended every 10 years at the minimum.

In a colonoscopy a specialist uses a small thin tube to exam all surfaces of your colon and remove any polyps. Other type of testing may be recommended for you. Remember
SCREENING SAVES LIVES

The refurbished Bowler Elementary gym was officially dedicated on Feb. 5th between Bowler's middle school girls' basketball games against Tigerton. Those people who played a key role in makIng the project a reality pose with a plaque that honors their hard work and dedication. They include, front row from left, school board member Jerry Grosskopf, longtime former Bowler coach Ray Murphy, Diana Strassburg of the Booster Club, school board member Anne Smith, Kris Stewart of First National Bank, Kris Thiex of the Booster Club and District Administrator Randy Refsland. Back row from left, athletic director Jeff DePerry, school board member Ray Rigsby, school board president Joe Miller, Tricia Paiser of the Booster Club, MS/HS Principal Kim Ninabuck, Kathryn Robbins of First National Bank, Elton Strassburg of the Booster Club and school board member Otto Maves. New flooring, a new scoreboard funded by First National Bank in Bowler, new baskets and backboards as well as freshly painted walls adorn the renovated gym in the Bowler School District.

History cont from page One:
Jacob Konkapot built a farm on the southside of Konkapot creek, a short distance east of Sulphur spring. His clearing can be seen to this day just south of the railway track, nearby he built a small sawmill operated by water power from the creek.

While alone in the woods, he chopped his leg, severing an artery that led to death before help arrived. He was buried in the old Indian Cemetery about 1835.

Robert Konkapot, son of Jacob, chose for his home a spot on the hill at the east end of what is now Dickson Street overlooking the creek and the Fox River.

From the History of Kaukauna's Revolutionary Hero by DR. H.B. Tanner: Tanner interviewed a Mrs. Margaret M. Beaulieu, who was born in Kaukauna "The church and school house of The Stockbridge tribe was located on Brill Road, on the righthand side of the road, just opposite where the old grave yard was." She remembers seeing the old board headstone with Hendrick Aupaumut named burned with hot iron.

Mr. James Simmons was interviewed on October 26,1895 he remembered the school house and church being a log building about a mile south of the mission house which stood on the bank of the Fox River where the railroad shops were located.

On October 26, 1895 a son of Doctor David Ward, was interviewed by Tanner and remembered a grave yard that stood in the midst of a clump of poplar woods, there were many wooden headstones that had rotted and fallen over, where many Indians were buried. The wooden boards were made of red cedar.

EAST/WEST UNIVERSITY Keshena Locatior
Thinking about college, but not sure?
Take a FREE class at
East-West University in Keshena

For more information
Email EWKL.Director@gmail.com
Facebook.com/ewkeshena

Address cont from pg Seven:
strategic plans, using all available tribal programs and agencies, and are centered on prevention and intervention, including culturally relevant programming.

"We ask the legislature to help us by providing assistance and cooperation in our Tribal Action Plan efforts to combat drug abuse in our shared communities. Many of our Tribal Action Plans use Trauma Informed Care as a component of the plans. We are seeing preliminary good results from these efforts," said Mr. Besaw.

"Closely related to our health, is environmental health. So then, here are some of our concerns... first, the tribal nations need you and our DNR and DATCP to provide stronger protections for the wild herds of deer in Wisconsin from CWD. One of our major concerns is the adequacy of game farm regulation. We thank the DNR and DATCP for agreeing to a notification process with tribes on reporting CWD test positives. The question comes next, what about stricter actions after we get the CWD positives? The Ojibwe enjoy court affirmed treaty hunting, fishing and gathering rights in the northern one-third of Wisconsin, and we other tribes enjoy those same rights on our trust lands. Our treaties, signed for ceding this beautiful land, allows for certain rights forever, and the lack of an aggressive common-sense prevention and intervention plan regarding stopping CWD puts our court-affirmed treaty rights, as well as the Wisconsin publics tourism and hunting, in peril.

Besaw ended his address with an issue he had been leading up to and that is the Tribes perspective on mining. "Now, certain types of mining, such as gravel mines, seem okay. When the Mining Moratorium Law was passed in 1998, or the "Prove it First Law" as it was known, it included a common-sense provision that any Metallic-Sulfide mining attempts in Wisconsin must first prove that the same type of mining was operated for 10 years, then closed for 10 years, and there was no environmental degradation, or pollution, emanating from it," cited Besaw

He said that when technology caught up with mining and could prove it could happen and wouldn't hurt us or our environment, Wisconsin should agree to monitor it and allow it. However, this year the Mining Moratorium Law was repealed. This reversal of much of the protections of the Prove it First Law, goes against all our knowledge and common-sense. Besaw stated emphatically, "We aren't allowed, ethically, to put our future babies' world at high risk. We must look at alternatives such as recycling or no mines near water. We are no one's enemies when we opposed this law change and still do believe it was a mistake and should be amended. We have the same concerns over reducing state regulation over certain types of wetlands, and we have concerns over altering the balance of wildlife in our forests by removing the alpha predators, the wolves, from their rightful role in keeping the balance."

Finally, Besaw stated the Tribes are disappointed at Wisconsin's inactions regarding the potential permitting of the Aquila Back 40 open-pit sulfide mine along the Menominee River, in Menominee County, Michigan because this is an interstate, inter-commerce boundary waterway, we believe the federal government mistakenly is giving regulatory authority to the State of Michigan. The State of Wisconsin seems to have given away the concerns of its citizens to either another state. The waters of this interstate dictate mandatory federal authority.

For the Menominee, construction of the mine means desecration and destruction of burial mounds, graves, and sacred sites, along an extended ancient village setting.

Besaw urged our legislators and
Address cont on page Fourteen:

On Tuesday, February 6, 2018, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:
Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Jolene Bowman, Terrie K. Terrio, Sterling Schreiber, Chad Miller, Craig Kroening, Jr. and Jeremy Mohawk
APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Tuesday, February 6th, agenda with the following deletions, Resolution: Serve You Rx Benefit Contract, Police and Fire Commission Policies and Police and Fire Commission

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

Directives cont from pg Twelve:
Meeting Minutes. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-
Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of January 16, 2018. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, CFO
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the November 2017 Tribal Financial reports and post the December 2017. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT-Michael Bonakdar, General Manager
Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the GM's Monthly Report for December 2017. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS-Michael Bonakdar, General Manager
Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Casino and Bingo Financials for December 2017. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

CAPITAL PURCHASE REQUEST-Michael Bonakdar, General Manager
Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve monies for the capital purchase of 2018 Ford 15 passenger shuttle van. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

ELDERLY SERVICES POLICY: Medication Pick-up Service Policy-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the policy regarding prescription pick-ups by staff, policy number ES008. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr.
Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy no and Craig yes. Motion carried.

WDNR SUMMER TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAM-Randall Wollenhaup, Wildlife
Motion by Jolene Bowman to adopt resolution number 017-18, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council authorizes the submittal of the 2018 Tribal Summer Youth Program to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The Tribal Council further authorizes that an in-kind match will be provided, which is made up of tribal staff salary and fringe benefits, tribal vehicle costs, and tribal equipment costs over the grant period. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

REVISION TO ATTENDANCE, DONATION OF PTO, SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL-Beverly Miller, Human Resource Manager
Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the revised Attendance, Donation of PTO and Shift Differential, with the addition of Medical Transport, Elderly Chore Workers, Public Works/ Maintenance, Elderly, Community Outreach at the Clinic, all who are non-salaried/hourly employees, as presented and for it to be added to the Employment Manual. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion make amends motion adding: Division of Community Housing and Tribal Government Administrative Assistant and the language as determined by organization need. Second concurs.
Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.
Council Member Schreiber abstained, as his position is included in the list.

NEW POSITIONS FOR TRIBAL COURT-Beverly Miller, Human Resource Manager and Wayne Malone, Tribal Court Clerk
Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve for posting the Tribal Court Bailiff part-time position and Tribal Court Deputy Clerk full-time position for approval and posting. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

SOLE SOURCE XRAY UPGRADE-Elena Cox, Health Center Director
Motion by Jolene Bowman to honor the request from Elena Cox, Health Center Director and Angela Irving, Radiology Tech, to sole source the upgrade to digital radiology x-ray to GE Healthcare, using the appropriate account number, with the intention of reimbursement once the Shakopee grant modification request is approved by the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION MEETING MINUTES-
Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to accept the December 20, 2017, Historical Preservation meeting minutes. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-
Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:09 PM.
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried at 7:07 PM.
While in Executive Session discussion was held on Legal Issues relating to ICWA and taxes.

-OPEN AGENDA-

ADJOURNMENT-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:36 PM.

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ADJOURNMENT-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:36 PM.

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Address cont from pg Twelve:

agencies to heed a warning: If allowed, this open-pit sulfide mine, located just 50 yards from the Menominee River, will put, either now by accident, or later because that's what happens eventually in every one of these types of mines to date, toxic sulfuric acid into the groundwater that will pollute the Menominee River, Green Bay, and Lake Michigan. Wisconsin homes and businesses and tourism along the river and lakeshore will be harmed. Would you sit back if risky action were being taken on the Minnesota side of the Mississippi River or the St Croix River that could impact your Wisconsin district? Would you sit back if Lake Superior were threatened by some action again in Minnesota or in Ontario, Canada?

"Hopefully when the State Legislature reconvenes for its 2019-2020 session, you will reconsider this and other environmental concerns we've voiced today. It's a hope. My relatives, we're told this path we walk is hard, and as humans we are not alone. We should see ourselves as strands in this beautiful environment here for a fleeting minute, and join in it, not put it at risk.

We just must see the world differently. As tribal leaders we have inherited, ... different, non-negotiable responsibilities to our great-grandchildren. It's how we lived on this land for almost 15,000 years. Seven generations ago, my ancestors believed in this rule and here I stand, benefitting from their sacrifice and wisdom. If every generation follows this rule, we are guaranteed a good world forever," added Menominee Tribal Legislator Gary Besaw.

Besaw ended his address by saying, "In reaching out to you, we quote Hunkpapa Lakota Sioux, elder Sitting Bull, 1831-1890. I leave you with this: 'Let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children.'"

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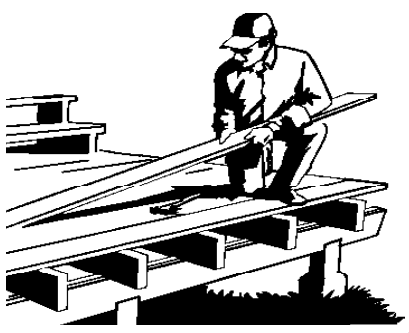

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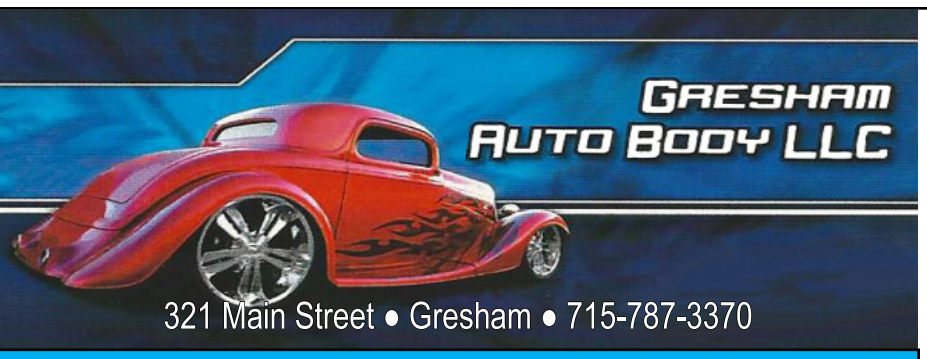

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