STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

MOHICAN NEWS

The people of the waters that are never still

Vol. XXVI No. 9 | N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road • Bowler, WI 54416 | May 1, 2018

New and Improved Menu at Pine Hills Supper Club

By Fancy C. Vele - Mohican News Reporter

Carved out of nature's beauty, Pine Hills is said to be one of the finest golf courses throughout Wisconsin's historic Northwoods. This year Pine Hills is offering unbeatable golf and world class fine dining. Pine Hills is a golf course where you can relax in towering pines without cars whizzing by the fairway and there are no random farm fields surrounding the greens, General manager of the 72 par course, Lloyd Young, takes pride in working to comfort the guests and also takes pride in working side by side with Mr. James Seymour Head Chef of Pine Hills Golf Course.

Mr. Seymour, who comes from Cleveland, OH, graduated from the Culinary Institution of America and also has education in Hotel and Management. With 25 years of experience and a wealth of knowledge he brings a new menu and a new concept in his 2nd year at Pine Hills!

The head chef served over 20 golf outings and six wedding at the supper club in 2017. Chef Seymour enjoys his hot items and salad bar during the weekends. By doing the baking and cooking himself, he's happy to improve the menus with many new specials!

This year the head chef is updating the menu with fresh starters such as Shrimp Marie Rose and Crab Cakes; Seafood Buffet, Prime Rib, Ribeye, and many more! Dining hours for the supper club are Friday 4:30-9:00 pm, Saturday 4:30- 9:00 pm, Sundays Champagne Brunch, 10:00 am -2:00 pm. Bar and Grill hours are, Monday- Thursday 10am-6pm, Friday and Saturday. 10am-3pm, Sundays, bar opens at 10am, and grill at 2pm-6pm.

Jason Lange is new employee at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. He is an RN and his duties at the clinic are patient care and triage.

He has an Associate Degree in Nursing from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC), an Associate Degree in Business Management from NWTC and is currently attending Marian University for a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing.

Jason worked as a Production Supervisor for 10 years at Heritage Veneered Product, a Volunteer Firemen in Shawano for 14 years, an EMT in Keshena for 7 years, He worked in the ER at St Clare's for 5 years and for 3 years in ICU at St. Clare's. He also worked as a Homecare/Hospice nurse for 2 years at Theda Care.

He has been married for 21 years and has identical twin boys. Jason loves hunting, camping, movies and Tae Kwon Do.

"I enjoy my six minute drive to work, around Mission Lake, and through the woods," says James. Chef Seymour explained, "I'm hoping to get our name out there more by combining with the North Star Casino, stay busy, have a bigger crew here, educate our crew properly, and keep on this positive road; into not only having a fine golf course, but an extraordinary supper club!"

Dr. Jolene Bowman Presents at WIEA Conference in Keshena

WIEA attendees L-R; Brigetta Miller, Jermain Davids, Beth Miller, So Happy Davids, and Dr. Jolene Bowman

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

This year the Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) held its annual conference in Keshena, WI. The Conference was well attended with a full line-up of workshop presenters, keynote speakers, and vendors.

President of the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) Dr. Jolene Bowman provided an opening welcome. Dr. Jolene Bowman began her welcome with a simple "thank you" for every one of the attendees who "continue to provide love, support, and an unwavering belief in our children." The welcome focused on how NIEA is providing support to Native students throughout Indian County through partnerships and sharing resources on state advocacy efforts. NIEA reviewed, and provided comment, on Wisconsin's Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) state plan and will be continuing to assess how the state is rolling out its educational plan, ensuring local and state level autonomy has translated into greater tribal voice and input. NIEA held ongoing sessions with participation from attendees in order to drive discussions on advocacy and provided NIEA resources and training. Dr. Jolene

WIEA continued on page Six:

Radon Mitigation in the S-M Community

By Sherry White – Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe has been active in Radon detection and mitigation for over 20 years. According to Greg Bunker, Environmental Manager, "In 1997 a grant was received from the United States Environmental Protection Agency that provided radon testing and training for an individual in Radon testing and mitigation. Testing on tribal public buildings, housing homes and tribally owned homes within the reservation were done, along with mitigation if the building was found to be above the EPA suggested radon "action" limit of four Pico curries (pCi) per liter of air."

If your home was found to be below the action limit and you have not done any modification to your home no further testing is required. If you have done modification to your home, or want your home tested, you should contact Greg Bunker at the Environmental Office and a test can be taken.

Mr. Robert Vele, Project Monitor/ Inspector for the Stockbridge Munsee Division of Community Housing stated, "All the homes in the Homebuyer Program were tested. Any home that had an elevated Radon Gas level, had a Radon mitigation system installed. Of the approximately 25 homes tested, 23 of them were determined

Radon continued on page Five:

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New Restaurant Opens in Gresham

Fancy Vele - Mohican News Reporter

Finding good food in small towns or even villages can be difficult. A surefire way to find out a great place to eat is to ask the locals. First thing they say is look for a place that is family owned and operated and if that's what you're looking for in the Village of Gresham, you will stumble across, Nettie's Diner.

In the tiny North East Wisconsin Village of Gresham, you'll find more than just great breakfast, but lunch specials and country living supper. It's a perfect place to stop if you're traveling through the small town, or if you're wanting to have eggs and coffee with the kids before school and work.

Annette Ejnik, owner of Pa's Ice Cream Shop, Mr. B's Salon, and now proud owner of Nettie's Diner, is not only bringing attraction to the small town but cooking up some of your traditional favorites! From country fried steak and eggs, French toast, Chicken stir fry, daily soups, and homemade pies! Serving Monday-Sunday 6am-7pm.

"The food is excellent and there's a wide variety on the menu, and we push our service to be nothing but the best!" said Annette Ejnik.

Senior Banquet

The 2018 Senior Banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at the North Star Casino Event Center at 5:30 P.M.

The annual Senior Banquet is a community celebration of the accomplishments of our high school graduates. The following must apply to be an eligible participant:

1. Student must be an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians; or

2. Student must be a member of the community who has a parent or grandparent on the rolls of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and attending Bowler, Gresham, or Shawano Schools.

Eligible Participants whom anticipate graduation must submit a *Senior Graduation Banquet Participation Application* to the S/M Education Department prior to May 1st in order to participate in the Senior Banquet**.** (Participant applications are available online at www.mohican.com/eetdept under Education, S/M Education Department, and at Bowler and Gresham Schools or at the S/M Education Department Office.)

If the student is in an alternative learning program that student must receive a diploma on/or before their classes scheduled graduation date.

The Education Department will NOT be responsible for any travel expenses accrued by the student and/or their families to attend the banquet.

Please contact the Education Office with any questions at 715-793-4100.

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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Mohican News welcomes articles, letters, photographs, and any publishable items of interest to Native Americans. All materials to be returned should be accompanied by a return self-addressed envelope with sufficient return postage.

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Memorial Service Rescheduled

A memorial service for Ruth Meredith Peters has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 12, 2018 at the Presbyterian Church in Morgan Siding. Visitation with Ruth's family will begin at 11:00 am until 11:30 am and the memorial service will begin at 11:30 am.

Rev. Micah Shinn
Officiating

Mohican Vendors

Call out for Mohican Vendors for the Stockbridge Mohican History Seminar (see poster on center page). First come first serve. No charge up to 14 spots available. Contact Deb John at 715-793-4812 at the Tribal Office.

NOTICE
FOREST ROAD CLOSURE
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All forest roads will be closed to motored vehicle traffic until further notice due to spring melting. This closure is in effect to eliminate damage to the valuable forest road system. If use of a specific forest road is needed for the maple sap collection, a free use permit may be obtained from the Forestry Department (715-793-4368). Once the frost leaves the ground and the roads dry sufficiently, the roads will be re-opened. Watch for a posting.

TITLE VII PARENT ADVISORY MEETING

There will be a Title VII Parent Advisory meeting in the Bowler High School Library on Wednesday, May 9, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. Families of American Indian students in the Bowler School District are invited to attend and understand the Title VII program and offer recommendations for the 2018-2019 school year.

Jeff DePerry
Title VII Program Coordinator
Bowler School District
(715) 793-4101 Ext. 6320
jeffdeperry@bowler.k12.wi.us

NOTICE TO DESCENDANTS

Purchased/Referred Care Service Funding has nearly been exhausted for the 2018 Fiscal year.

As announced in the past, Purchased/Referred Care funds, which are federal funds used to pay for medical services that cannot be provided at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center, are limited. PRC funds usually deplete within the first half of each fiscal year, then funding is provided by the tribe using Tribally Funded Referral Service funds.

The date for the transfer of funds will be June 1st, 2018, all referrals made for after this date will follow the TFRS rules. If you have any questions, please call the PRC staff at 715-793-4144.

Enrolled, first generation and second-generation descendants of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe are eligible for PRC funds. Once these funds are exhausted the TFRS funds cover enrolled, first generation are on a priority system and second generation are no longer covered.

All first generation are now on medical priority level one, per the Stockbridge-Munsee Purchased/Referred Care Medical Priority Guidelines, priority one means Emergency, threat to life, limb, senses (diagnosis and treatment of injuries or conditions that, if left untreated, result in uncertain/potentially grave outcome.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call, the Purchased/Referred Care manager, Kasha Coyhis or Interim Health Center Director, Linda Mohawk-Katchenago at 715-793-4144.

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE TRIBAL COURT
Mohican Nation **Stockbridge-Munsee Community**

TWILA SHAWANO - PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT you are the Respondent in a child support contempt hearing in case number 2017-CS-0019 scheduled:

DATE: MAY 24, 2018
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court
N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Rd.
Bowler WI 54416
PHONE: (715) 793-4872

You may obtain a copy of the pleadings regarding this matter by contacting the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court at the above address and phone number.

It's not too late to apply for heating assistance
You have until May 15, 2018 to apply.
If you have any questions or want an application contact:
Rose Strege 715-793-4862 or Rolanda Bierman 715-793-4860
Income guidelines for the 2017-2018 HOME ENERGY PLUS PROGRAM YEAR:
60 percent of State Median Income Guidelines

Household size	Three-month income	Annual income
1	$ 6,650.25	$26,601
2	$ 8,696.25	$34,785
3	$10,742.50	$42,970
4	$12,788.75	$51,155
5	$14,835.00	$59,340
6	$16,881.25	$67,525
7	$17,264.75	$69,059
8	$17,648.50	$70,594

Home for sale to a Tribal Member …$225,000

Do you want a move in ready single story home (no repairs needed) on a quiet dead end road? Home is located at N8075 N Schmidt Lane, Gresham. Serious inquiries call Debbie at 715-853-8424.

This home manufactured in 2004 is handicap accessible. Living area is 1859 sq. ft. with a 2 ½ stall attached garage. Land assignment is 5 beautiful, well maintained acres: includes shed, enormous heated shop with large door access, large storage area and many amenities. The barn (30'x40') is set up for 3 horses and an indoor pen for small animals. Barn has running water and electricity, including electrical outlet for campers. House has newer flooring and has been freshly painted. Window treatments are included.

3 bedrooms
2 full baths
Open concept with vaulted ceilings: including kitchen, dining area with built in buffet, family room with gas fireplace, small office and living room.
Central Air
Appliances included: stainless steel refrigerator, built in microwave and dishwasher, stove, washer and dryer.
Island and pantry in Kitchen, raised snack bar with bar stools
Master suite has oasis tub, shower and large walk in closet.

Thelma Davids Putnam - A Tribute Thinking of Mother's Day

(Left to Right) Mary Gardner, Thelma Davids, Viola Jacobs

(Editor's Note: These notes were written on the back of this photograph). "The church is the Catholic Church which was built in 1894 and torn down in 1930's. (Not sure what year in 1930's?). The boat was built by my father William L. Davids. We surely enjoyed it and used it a lot." The picture was taken by Miss Elsa Koehler in 1915 or 1916.

In the early days of the 20th Century, America was at peace, prosperity seemed just around the corner and to a young American Indian teenager growing up in Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, the future was filled with hope and excitement. Having finished grade school at an Indian mission she was thrilled beyond words to have been offered a chance to attend high school in Milwaukee. It was a day's trip by train and there would be no visits back home until Christmas, however, nothing could deter her from her dream of getting an education.

Though only a day away by train, Milwaukee in 1914 was culturally a world away. It was a big city where everything was unfamiliar. There was the clanging of the milkman and the shouting of the ice man. The scent of ethnic neighborhoods like the Jewish market she walked by on her way to and from school was new and different. She thrived at school and also learned some German and how to play the piano.

Upon graduating, the now 17-year-old young woman accepted a position to teach English to the Apache Indians in Arizona. If she was afraid of failing in her new assignment far away from her home, her diary does not recount. It does tell of her love of new challenges and her constant faith in God's Providence.

While in Arizona, she became an adept horsewoman. The Apaches lived on a reservation so large that the lower part was in the desert and the upper part was in the mountains. Travel throughout the reservation was by horseback. Often it was necessary to cross the White River which ran through the reservation. This wasn't a problem most of the time. After winter rains, however, the river could be swollen and the current swift. She recounts that riding her horse across the swollen river was nerve-wracking because she was totally dependent on the horse's strength and ability to swim. She could do nothing but hang on and hope she and her horse made it safely to the other side.

At the mission, her job was to teach English and to care for the babies in the orphanage. The Apaches, at that time, believed that multiple births were evil so they would keep only 1 baby. The mission would provide a home for any remaining babies as well as care for babies in situations where the mother had died. She visited families throughout the reservation and made friends. Years later when she had returned to Wisconsin she continued keep in touch with her Apache friends by writing letters.

During the nearly eight years she spent working among the Apaches, she made one trip back home to Wisconsin. That, too, became an adventure when a Christian minister who had spent a year in Arizona decided to return home. Amazingly, he had an automobile and invited her to accompany his wife and family back to the Midwest by car. Rather than drive the most direct route, he went via California, Nevada and Wyoming. They visited Yellowstone –which was already a national park, the Grand Canyon and other scenic wonders. Traffic congestion was definitely not a problem as there were few cars; in fact, people would stare at the car with the Wisconsin license plates (so far away!) and honk and wave. They camped alongside the roads and drank in the beautiful scenery of "God's creation", as she wrote in her journal. Upon arrival in Wisconsin she was glad to visit friends and family but also really missed the mission and her life in Arizona. Her return to Arizona might have been permanent had it not been for a family illness a few years later which caused her to return home for good.

Home again, she married and raised seven children all the while serving her church and tribal community in many capacities. Her character was so outstanding that, for years, she was elected treasurer of the tribe practically unanimously because, people said, she was the only person everyone trusted. She believed in accounting for every penny and yearly would request a government audit of the books so that there could be no doubt that all monies were where they should be.

As her family grew up and her own age advanced, she still continued to help wherever she could. She taught Sunday school, gave piano lessons, was part-time organist at the Church of the Wilderness and was active in tribal council. When the tribe needed a delegation to testify before Congress regarding the status of tribal land, she was asked to be part of a tribal delegation to Washington, D.C. for three days of testimony. She writes that she really thought she was too old and that every bone in her body ached from arthritis but, nevertheless, she would not let her tribe down. The trip was a success and the result was that the tribe –at last—received title to their Wisconsin land.

She had been married 49.5 years when her husband, Stephen Hamilton Putnam, a retired logger, died in 1976. With her children all living away from the reservation except her son, her life seemed to slow down. It was at this time that she wrote for publication a small journal of the history of Christianity among her tribe, the Mohican Indians. Since the Mohicans are originally from the eastern United States, this involved quite a bit of research (without the aid of a computer or the Internet). She felt that Christianity had made such a profound difference in her own life and that of the rest of the tribe that she wanted this aspect of tribal history preserved for future generations of tribal members. Her little journal, "Christian Religion Among the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians", had two printings and is kept at the tribal museum on the reservation today.

As her health further deteriorated, her body weakened and she fell fairly often. She still maintained her sense of humor though. Her house was way back in the woods and one time she was out in the yard when she fell face down on the ground. She lay there for some time but finally a car drove in the long driveway and her nephew, a psychiatrist, got out. He had driven 180 miles to visit his "Aunt Thel" as everyone called her. Naturally, she was glad to see Dr. Cal – to see anybody –and she quipped: "I'd been praying for help; then the longer I lay here I thought I might need a doctor but I didn't realized I needed a psychiatrist!"

Her adult children loved and appreciated her beyond words but while well-meaning they sometimes caused her grief. Her strict Missouri-Synod Lutheran background had made her a virtual tee-totaler. Except for an occasional glass of Mogan-David wine, she was naive in regard to alcohol. When her 50th high school reunion for Lutheran High School was held in Milwaukee at a supper club, her kids wanted her to "fit-in" so they coached her regarding what to order for a drink. Over and over, they told her to order a Tom Collins, reasoning that it was a mild drink but would reflect a certain level of sophistication, too. They saw to it that she was dressed lovely and drove her to Milwaukee where they dropped her off at the bar entrance to Alioto's restaurant not realizing there was a separate restaurant entrance. She did as instructed and walked into the bar, ordered a Tom Collins, took her drink and walked out into the restaurant only to see her former classmates sipping on iced tea. She was the only person with an alcoholic drink.

"Aunt Thel" was loved by the entire community. Because she lived by herself and back in the woods, people dropped in frequently to check on her. Her grandchildren would stop in after school for dinner and, later, of course, to bring her dinner. She was always glad to see her visitors and when she died at the age of 91, unable to speak because of a stroke, she could still smile.

Her funeral on the reservation was attended by the whole tribal community as well as the surrounding larger community. She was mother-in-law to six fine men and, though it is common to make jokes about mothers-in-law, at her funeral every son-in-law was teary-eyed.

It is said that life is a journey and that the destination is not as important as the journey. Although her life was filled with adventure, love of her family and community, her destination, her Eternal Home, for her was the most important part of her trip.

(Editor's Note: The Mohican News Editorial Board recently discussed seeking out Elders to restart the Getting to Know Our Elders

Radon cont from page One:
to have elevated levels, and systems installed. All new homes constructed have Radon mitigation systems installed as part of the construction process. Post mitigation testing is done, ensuring safe levels are achieved in all of the homes."

A radon test kit involves plugging in a small radon monitor and leaving it there for a minimum of 48 hours. Radon is measured in Pico Curries per liter of air. The EPA recommends that any indoor reading above 4 pCi/L be fixed, or "mitigated." This can be done usually between $800.00 and $1200.00 a home. Here are a few examples of some testing units.

According to Wikipedia, there are relatively simple tests for radon gas. In some countries these tests are methodically done in areas of known systematic hazards. Radon detection devices are commercially available. Digital radon detectors provide ongoing measurements giving both daily, weekly, short-term and long-term average readouts via a digital display. Short-term radon test devices used for initial screening purposes are inexpensive, in some cases free. There are important protocols for taking short-term radon tests and it is imperative that they be strictly followed. The kit includes a collector that the user hangs in the lowest habitable floor of the house for 2 to 7 days. The user then sends the collector to a laboratory for analysis. Long term kits, taking collections for up to one year or more, are also available. An open-land test kit can test radon emissions from the land before construction begins. Radon concentrations can vary daily, and accurate radon exposure estimates require long-term average radon measurements in the spaces where an individual spends a significant amount of time.

Radon levels fluctuate naturally, due to factors like transient weather conditions, so an initial test might not be an accurate assessment of a home's average radon level. Radon levels are at a maximum during the coolest part of the day when pressure differentials are greatest. Therefore, a high result (over 4 pCi/L) justifies repeating the test before undertaking more expensive abatement projects. Measurements between 4 and 10 pCi/L warrant a long-term radon test. Measurements over 10 pCi/L warrants only another short-term test so that abatement measures are not unduly delayed. Because the half-life of radon is only 3.8 days, removing or isolating the source will greatly reduce the hazard within a few weeks. Another method of reducing radon levels is to modify the building's ventilation. Generally, the indoor radon concentrations increase as ventilation rates decrease. In a well-ventilated place, the radon concentration tends to align with outdoor values.

The four principal ways of reducing the amount of radon accumulating in a house are:

Sub-slab depressurization (soil suction) by increasing under-floor ventilation;

Improving the ventilation of the house and avoiding the transport of radon from the basement into living rooms;

Installing a radon sump system in the basement;

Installing a positive pressurization or positive supply ventilation system.

According to the EPA, the method to reduce radon "...primarily used is a vent pipe system and fan, which pulls radon from beneath the house and vents it to the outside", which is also called sub-slab depressurization, active soil depressurization, or soil suction. Generally indoor radon can be mitigated by sub-slab depressurization and exhausting such radon-laden air to the outdoors, away from windows and other building openings. "EPA generally recommends methods which prevent the entry of radon. Soil suction, for example, prevents radon from entering your home by drawing the radon from below the home and venting it through a pipe, or pipes, to the air above the home where it is quickly diluted" and "EPA does not recommend the use of sealing alone to reduce radon because, by itself, sealing has not been shown to lower radon levels significantly or consistently."

Bunker stated, "The Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department just purchased three new testing units. Alex Brauer, Natural Resource Technician for the Tribe is currently being trained on the new units. The units will be used for tribal buildings and tribally owned homes."

High concentrations of radon in homes were discovered by chance in 1985 after the stringent radiation testing conducted at a nuclear power plant entrance revealed that, Stanley Watras, an Engineer at the plant, was contaminated by radioactive substances. Typical domestic exposures are of approximately 100 Bq/m3 (2.7 pCi/L) indoors. Some level of radon will be found in all buildings. Radon mostly enters a building directly from the soil through the lowest level in the building that is in contact with the ground. High levels of radon in the water supply can also increase indoor radon air levels. Typical entry points of radon into buildings are cracks in solid foundations, construction joints, cracks in walls, gaps in suspended floors, gaps around service pipes, cavities inside walls, and the water supply. Radon concentrations in the same

location may differ by a factor of two over a period of 1 hour. Also, the concentration in one room of a building may be significantly different from the concentration in an adjoining room. The soil characteristics of the dwellings are the most important source of radon for the ground floor and higher concentration of indoor radon observed on lower floors. Most of the high radon concentrations have been reported from places near fault zones; hence the existence of a relation between the exhalation rate from faults and indoor radon concentrations is obvious.

The distribution of radon concentrations will generally differ from room to room, and the readings are averaged according to regulatory protocols. Indoor radon concentration is usually assumed to follow a lognormal distribution on a given territory. The geometric mean is generally used for estimating the "average" radon concentration in an area.

The Surgeon General has warned that radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States. There are currently no conclusive data on whether children are at greater risk than adults from radon. No specific subtype of lung cancer is associated with radon exposure.

Only smoking causes more cases of lung cancer. If you smoke and you are exposed to elevated radon levels, your risk of lung cancer is especially high. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency provides radon risk comparison charts for people who smoke and those who have never smoked. Stop smoking and lower your radon level to reduce your lung cancer risk.

Radon gas decays into radioactive particles that can get trapped in your lungs when you breathe. As they break down further, these particles release small bursts of energy. This can damage lung tissue and lead to lung cancer over the course of your lifetime. Not everyone exposed to elevated levels of radon will develop lung cancer, and the amount of time between exposure and the onset of the disease may be many years. Breathing radon does not cause any short-term health effects such as shortness of breath, coughing, headaches, or fever.

In 1998, the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) released the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation (BEIR VI) Report), "The Health Effects of Exposure to Indoor Radon." The study reviewed and evaluated data from many prior studies and drew conclusions. It fully supports estimates by the EPA that radon causes about 21,000 lung cancer deaths per year. Though some people debate the number of deaths, it is widely agreed that radon exposure is the second leading cause of lung cancer.

Research suggests that swallowing water with high radon levels may pose risks, too, although risks from drinking water containing radon are much lower than those from breathing air containing radon. A NAS report on radon in drinking water, "Risk Assessment of Radon in Drinking Water," was released in 1998. It concluded drinking radon in water causes about 19 stomach cancer deaths per year.

The EPA provides more information about health effects from radon in their publication, A Physician's Guide to Radon), as well as their booklet Reducing the Risk From Radon: Information and Interventions (A Guide for Health Care Providers).

Greg Bunker, Environmental Department Manger is currently working on a management plan for testing and mitigation plan for testing of all tribal buildings and tribally owned homes. As the plan is being worked on, you are still able to get testing done if you have a concern. The testing is done for free through the Environmental office. However, due to funding, mitigation is not available through the Environmental office at this time. **(Denise Fye contributed to this article).**

WIEA Vendor Stomping Turtle from L-R; Kathryn Church Footit, Donna Church, and Dr. Jolene Bowman

WIEA cont from page One:

Bowman noted how valuable the WIEA gathering was and encouraged attendees to take advantage of the knowledge, wisdom, and experience there.

Dr. Jolene Bowman also lead a session entitled "Exploring the American Indian Boarding School Experience." The presentation started with preparing one's mindset to take in and to have a deeper understanding of the Boarding School Experience. Then Dr. Jolene Bowman provided a review of the overall historical context; including a timeline and a documentary video. The presentation ended with a review of the written and oral student experience at the Lutheran Indian Mission school located in Red Springs, WI (Shawano County) from 1901 through 1920. Dr. Jolene Bowman said, "It is good that we share our stories to help others understand historical and intergenerational trauma."

As a result of Dr. Jolene Bowman's work and positions within Indian Education she was nominated to be interviewed and photographed by Matika Wilbur for Project 562 "Changing the Way We See Native America" while Matika was in town for the WIEA Conference. The goal of Project 562 is to create a publication, exhibition, and lecture series documenting all 562 Tribes in the United States. "The majority of the interview questions focused on 'How we can Indigenize Classrooms,'" said Dr. Jolene Bowman.

Menominee Boys and Girls/WIEA Pow-Wow

Top row L-R; Roberta Carrington and SoHappy Davids

Bottom row L-R Dr. Jolene Bowman and Dr. Nicole Bowman-Ferrel

Coordinating Your Child's Health Care: A Resource Created by Families for Families!

Denise Fye – Mohican News Reporter

The training Coordinating Your Child's Health Care was held on Tuesday, April 10th in the conference room at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Healthy Start Community Health Worker Anita Mihtukwsun and Maternal Child Health Nurse Briah Pingle coordinated the event with Information and Referral Specialist Kara Van Vooren (pictured) and who was also the guest speaker. Kara has been with the organization for ten years and became involved because of her son who has Down Syndrome. She stated, "This program is for everyone with children from birth to 21 years of age. I work at the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin in Neenah and it's the Northeast Regional Center. Care Coordination is a statewide network in 17 counties in Wisconsin and trains parents to help other parents who are new to having children with special needs. It helps the parents to understand or talk to someone who is also on the same journey." The program for this is called Parent to Parent of Wisconsin and the website is www.p2pwi.org. It provides a one to one connection with another parent who has a child with similar needs. Another website is Family Voices of Wisconsin and the link is www.familyvoicesofwisconsin.com and it helps families with special health care needs and/or disabilities that provide training and leadership opportunities and informs parents on how to be partners in their child's care.

Coordinating Your Child's Health Care explains the importance of having a coordinated care, a medical home and integrated health care for every child. Coordinated care is a process that links children and their families with needed health care, along with other support and services. Medical home is a family-centered approach to health care that includes making families equal partners in their child's care. Integrated health care is sharing information with doctors, nurses, family support groups, teachers, social workers and other educational supports. It sees all the needs of the child and it's a teamwork of many individuals which helps connect family with the right services and resources. Many who are involved in the program get better health care and its consistent health care.

When taking your child to see a health care provider always trust your instincts, seek all the information you can, search for providers that meet your needs, ask for special consideration if needed, look for ways that other family members can participate, communicate openly, help your child build a relationship with their health care provider, ask every question that is on your mind, don't ever be intimidated, ask for additional reading material, ask to tape any conversation, ask for a written care plan, ask for help in financing your child's care, learn from other parents, maintain a file of important information, seek second opinions if needed, change providers if needed and don't ever give up.

The Regional Centers offers training opportunities for Parents and their families such as helping move your child to adult health care after he or she has finished high school. It prepares not only the child's transition from high school to an adult, but it also gives the parents support in the transitioning phase, so it is a complete coordinated care. Please contact the Northeast Regional Center at 920-969-5325 or their website at infonerc@chw.org for any additional information. Coordinating Your Child's Health care.

MAY5TH PROTECTING OUR YOUTH

Human trafficking and MMIW (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women) with Emily Loerzel and Marin (Mark) Denning

Emily Loerzel (White Earth Ojibwe) holds her Master's in Social Work and is continuing for her PhD in Social Welfare at University of Washington this fall. She has worked in the fields of domestic violence, case management, homelessness, and chronic mental health. She is currently managing a Department of Justice grant called "Project Beacon" at the American Indian Center of Chicago, which focuses on providing comprehensive services to Native American victims of sex trafficking.

My Anishinaabe name is Nodaway Benaise and I am Sturgeon Clan. I am enrolled in the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, and my ancestry includes Menominee, Mille Lacs Ojibwe, Stockbridge-Munsee, French and English. My experience as an educator, lecturer and curriculum specialist in American Indian history and culture has taken me all over the world, working with people, communities and organizations. As a parent of four children, I was fortunate to serve on the board to bring about Milwaukee's Indian Community School, a flagship institution of Urban American Indian education.

Free Event for Community ages 13 and up

Human Trafficking, how it impacts our community, and signs to look out for

Red Dress Exhibit

Community will decorate Red Dresses to honor MMIW

Mohican Family Center

11am -1pm

Refreshments Provided

CONTACT INFORMATION
Kristin Welch

WCST Coordinator

715-793-3007

April is Alcohol Awareness Month

According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), slightly more than half of Americans aged 12 or older report being current drinkers of alcohol. Drinking too much alcohol increases people's risk of injuries, violence, drowning, liver disease, and some types of cancer.

Things to think about:

- Alcohol-related traffic deaths are many times more frequent among Native Americans or Alaska natives than among other minorities.
- Between 2001 and 2005, alcohol played a role in 11.7 percent of all Native American deaths, which is more than twice the rates of the general American public

Some drinkers can moderate their alcohol use. But others may meet criteria for an **alcohol use disorder** (alcoholism). Professionals diagnose an alcohol use disorder when a person experiences significant problems in his or her life due to drinking.

2018 FREE SPRING CLEANUP - *May 14, 2018*

Dear Stockbridge-Munsee Community,

All items collected curbside are NOT RECYCLED, but disposed of in a landfill. Recycling or reusing items by passing them on to others can save landfill space, limit costs and help others. Items to reuse include; board games, clothes, toys, bicycles, construction and home remodeling supplies, music CD's, DVD's, VCR tapes, desks and wooden furniture, stacks of paper, toys, rigid plastic playsets, books, etc. Anything that you can donate to Goodwill, Habitat for Humanity or schools can be reused.

RESIDENTIAL CURBSIDE CLEANUP

When? Place items curbside beginning Monday, May 7th
Have **ALL** items curbside by **5am on Monday, May 14th**

Who? Tribal Curbside Residential Customers in **Bartelme ONLY**

What? No Construction Debris, Hazardous Material, or Tires

Furniture: FREE pickup for ONLY the items listed below during spring cleanup...

Couch/Sofa	Mattress or Box Spring	Sink
Chair/Recliner	Dresser	Toilet
Bed Frame/Head Board	Cabinet	Grill
Fitness Equipment	Window	Door
Large Plastic Toy/Furniture	Carpet Roll (5ft or less)	Bike
Hard Fiberglass (4ft or less)		

Volume: Total Volume **MUST NOT** exceed 4 cubic yards per residence (About the size of 4 ft tall x 5 ft long x 5 ft wide container)

Do you want to present in our homelands?

There are frequent requests for tribal members to speak in our eastern homelands—the New York/Massachusetts area— and share about Mohican/Munsee history. Usually these requests come from historical societies, museums, colleges, or various community groups. They are eager to hear from our tribe and often do not know whom to contact.

Historic Preservation would like to help compile a list of community members who may be interested in being reached out to about these requests.

If you are interested, please contact Gladys Jacobs at 715-793-3971 or Gladys.Jacobs@mohican-nsn.gov, or Bonney Hartley at 518-888-6641 or bonney.hartley@mohican-nsn.gov.

Please let us know your contact information and if you have a certain topic of interest. Some examples might be: beadwork demonstration, traditional foods, Hudson River Valley history, Stockbridge (Mass.) history,

Revolutionary War history, role of Women in the tribe, environmental issues, traditional games, music, or our tribe today.

We will then compile the information into a Speaker's List to share as requests come up. There is no guarantee by being added that there will be an opportunity. It is hoped though that it will help facilitate matching tribal members with some great opportunities to showcase our history and presence.

Thank You Teachers on May 8, 2018

John Annis
9-12th Grade Special Education Learning Disabilities Teacher at Ozaukee High School in Fredonia, Wisconsin. He has thirty-eight years in education.

Traci (Miller) Aragon
High School Computer Applications and Yearbook Teacher at Evangelical Christian Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She has twelve years in education.

Theresa (Miller) Beaulieu
Director of the Ruth A. Mvers Center for Indigenous Education at the University of Minnesota Duluth in Duluth, Minnesota. She has Twenty-six years in education.

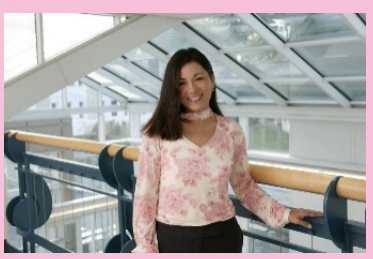
Lucille Burr
Third Grade Teacher at Olga Brenner School in Shawano, Wisconsin. She has one year in education.

Dr. Alphia M. Creapeau
Adjunct Faculty at the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena, Wisconsin. She has twenty-nine plus years in education.

SoHappy Davids
Elementary Reading Interventionist (Grades K-5) and Elementary Drama Club Coach (Grades 3-5) at Gresham Community School in Gresham, Wisconsin. She has twelve years in education.

Karleen (Gardner) Gumm
4th Grade Reading Teacher at Northern Ozaukee School District in Fredonia, Wisconsin. She has twenty-three years in education.

Janet (Henning) Kalpinski
Special Education Teacher at Wauwatosa West High School in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. She has twenty-two years in education.



Brigetta Miller
Associate Professor (Ethnic Studies & Music Education) at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI. Among other responsibilities, she serves as a teacher for the College Horizons Scholars Program based in New Mexico, Posse Foundation Faculty Mentor for a cohort of students from New York City, and faculty advisor for LUNA (Lawrence University Native Americans) student organization. She has twenty-nine (22 university & 7 public school) years in education.

Valerie Miller
8th grade English Teacher, co-teaching a STEM English 8th grade class, and a 8th grade girls' basketball coach at Kuna Middle School in Kuna, Idaho. She has fourteen years in Education.

Beth (Davids) Stawski
1st Grade Elementary Teacher at Indian Community School in Franklin, Wisconsin. She has twenty-three years in education.

Shawn Allen Vele
9th and 10th grade At-Risk Algebra and Algebra Intervention at Casmir Pulaski High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has twenty-one years in education.

Patricia (Metzger) Wickert
Title-One High School Reading Study Strategies Teacher for Learning Exchange at St. Joan Antida High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has twenty years in education.

"Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn."
Benjamin Franklin, author

Congrats to Joe Miller on being elected to the Shawano Co. Board. Joe said, "I would like to thank the electorate for the opportunity to serve them on the County Board."

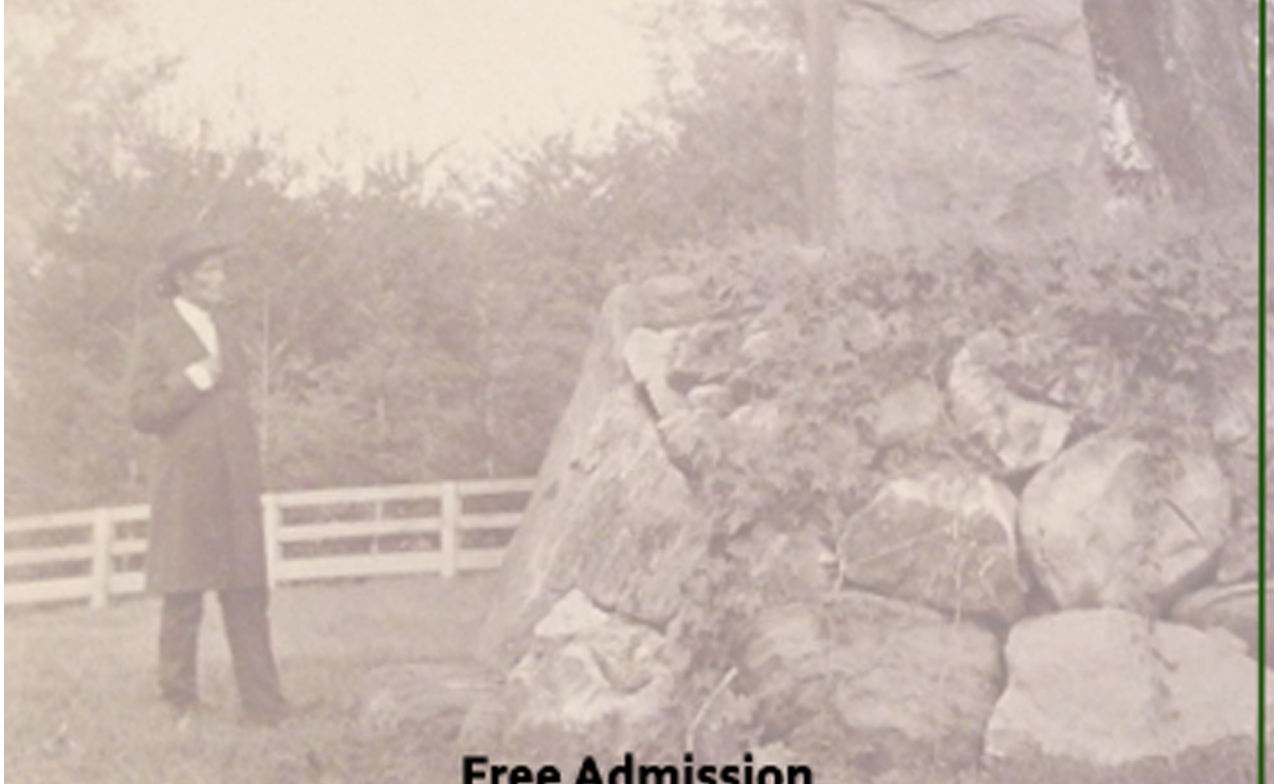
Birthday Wishes on April 24th to the Vele girls!
Happy Sweet 16 Alexandria
Happy 23rd Fancy

Connecting to our Eastern Homelands

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY HISTORY SEMINAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd, 2018
9:00am - 5:00pm

Mohican North Star Casino - Event Center
W12180 Highway A, Bowler, WI



Free Admission

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

PRE-REGISTER NOW!

To pre-register email gladys.jacobs@mohican-nsn.gov

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 Eastern homelands

REVISTING THE "STOCKBRIDGE EXPERIMENT"
Discussion

COMMUNITY TOUR AND CULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS
Beadwork
Medicines
Language

For questions contact
gladys.jacobs@mohican-nsn.gov

Constitution Committee Meetings are starting again.

All Tribal Members welcome and encouraged to participate.

Mohican Veterans Lodge at 5 p.m.

First Written Treaty Between the U.S. and a Native American Nation To Be Shown at the American Indian Museum

Treaty With the Delawares, 1778, Was Meant to Create an Alliance Between the Lenape and the U.S. During the American War of Independence.

The first written treaty between the United States and an Indian Nation, the Treaty with the Delawares, 1778, will go on display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian May 10. The original document, on loan from the National Archives and Records Administration, will be on view through September as a part of the exhibition "Nation to Nation: Treaties Between the United States and American Indian Nations."

In an effort to gain support for the Patriot cause, the Continental Congress of the United States dispatched U.S. treaty commissioners to negotiate a treaty of peace, friendship and alliance with the Lenape (Delaware), whose lands were strategically located between present-day Pittsburgh and British-held Detroit.

Among other things, the treaty asked that the Delawares provide safe passage for American troops across their tribal lands in exchange for the recognition of Delaware sovereignty and the option of joining other pro-American Indian nations to form a 14th state with representation in Congress. Three Lenape leaders, White Eyes, John Kill Buck Jr. (also spelled Killbuck) and Pipe, signed the treaty Sept. 17, 1778, at Fort Pitt. Eleven Americans, most of whom were military officers, witnessed the signing. Ultimately, many Delawares ended up supporting the British in the War of Independence.

Yet the treaty set an important precedent for U.S.–Indian diplomacy. Henceforth, the U.S. would deal with Native Nations as it did with other sovereign nations: through written treaties.

Displaying original treaties in "Nation to Nation" is made possible by the National Archives, an exhibition partner. Several of the treaties required extensive conservation treatment by the National Archives' conservator prior to loan. There are a total of over 370 ratified Indian treaties in the National Archives. For more information about these treaties, see https://www.archives.gov/research/native-americans/treaties. The next treaty to go on display at the National Museum of the American Indian will be the Fort Laramie Treaty with the Sioux, 1868, in fall 2018.

The treaty currently on display is the Treaty between the United States Government and the Navajo Indians Signed at Fort Sumner, New Mexico Territory, June 1, 1868. This treaty allowed the Navajo people to return to their original homelands in the Four Corners region, where Navajo Nation is based to this day. The document has been on display since Feb. 20, 2018. This treaty will be on loan to the Navajo Nation Museum in Window Rock, Arizona, for the month of June.

The National Museum of the American Indian is committed to advancing knowledge and understanding of the Native cultures of the Western Hemisphere—past, present and future—through partnership with Native people and others.

Located on the National Mall at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue S.W., the museum is open each day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (closed Dec. 25). The museum is on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram and at AmericanIndian.si.edu.

Bell Pepper Poppers

Denise Fye – Reporter – Mohican News

On Tuesday, April 10 at 4:45 at the Food Distribution Center a cooking event was held and a few community members had an enjoyable time of preparing bell pepper poppers. The recipe was easy to follow and very tasty once it was complete.

Bell Pepper Poppers
Ingredients
Cooking Spray
Mini sweet peppers 12
Turkey bacon (diced) 2 slices
Onion (diced) ½ cup
Cream cheese (fat-free, room temperature) 4 oz.
Soft goat cheese (room temperature) 2 oz.
Red pepper flakes (crushed) ¼ tsp.
Whole wheat bread (toasted) 1 slice
Garlic (minced) 1 clove
Parmesan cheese (grated) 1Tbsp.
Directions
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F.
Coat a baking sheet with cooking spray. Set aside.
Slice each pepper in half lengthwise then scoop out any seeds and membrane.
Add bacon to a non-stick sauté pan with cooking spray over medium heat and cook until crisp.
Add onions to the pan used to cook the bacon and add more cooking spray if needed. Cook onions, stirring occasionally until clear. Set aside to cool.
In a small bowl, mix the cream cheese and goat cheese. Add bacon, onions and red pepper flakes. Stir to combine.
Grind toasted bread in a food processor with the garlic and parmesan cheese. Set aside in a small bowl.
Spoon the cheese mixture into each pepper half (1 Tbsp. of mixture per pepper), and then press the cheese side of the popper into the whole wheat breadcrumb mixture.
Lay on the prepared baking sheet breadcrumb side dup and spray each lightly with cooking spray.
Bake the poppers for about 20 minutes or until the peppers have softened and the breadcrumbs are golden brown.

Nutrition Facts:
12 Servings
Serving Size: 2 poppers
Amount per serving:
Calories: 40
Total Fat: 1.5g
Cholesterol: 5mg
Sodium: 125mg
Total Carbohydrate: 3g
Protein: 3g
Potassium: 85mg

YOU ARE INVITED
A LEARNING EVENT
DNR - DO NOT RESUSCITATE
LIVING WILLS
POWER OF ATTORNEYS
GUEST SPEAKERS:
Amanda (Mandi)Mauritz: Emergency Govt., EMS
Sharon Greene-Gretzinger: Attorney
Dr. James Turnbull

WHERE: **EUNICE STICK GATHERING PLACE**
N8651 MAPLEWOOD STREET
BOWLER, WI 54416

WHEN: **MAY 9, 2018**

TIME: **5:30 P.M.**

FOOD PROVIDED

Zoonotic Disease Prevention

Warm weather will soon be here, and Wisconsin residents will be outside exploring the beautiful landscapes. Many of these outdoor activities will include interacting with animals in some capacity, whether it is at petting zoos, fairs, or at home with their own backyard poultry or pets. Spending time with animals can be both fun and enriching, but it is important for people to also know that animals can sometimes carry bacteria and parasites that make people sick, even if they look healthy and clean.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that 6 out of every 10 known infectious diseases in people are spread from animals. Each year in Wisconsin multiple outbreaks associated with animal contact are identified and investigated. During the last year DHS, in coordination with numerous local health agencies around the state, has investigated a variety of zoonotic disease outbreaks including:

Multidrug-resistant Salmonella Heidelberg associated with dairy bull calves

Drug-resistant Campylobacter jejuni associated with puppies

Seoul hantavirus associated with pet rats

Salmonella associated with animal barns at a county fair

Multiple strains of Salmonella associated with backyard poultry

In addition, there are two ongoing investigations associated with exposure to goats resulting in people with both Cryptosporidium and Shiga toxin-producing E. coli infections.

The Bureau of Communicable Diseases (BCD) recognizes the significant role that zoonotic diseases play in the health of Wisconsin residents and knows that with education and planning, steps can be taken to reduce the risk while still providing fun and educational opportunities to interact with animals in a variety of ways.

K2, Spice, Black Mamba, Fake Weed, Green Giant…

It doesn't matter what it's called, if you use synthetic cannabinoids you could have severe bleeding.

Synthetic cannabinoids are a bunch of different chemicals that are made and sprayed on dried plant material or sold as liquids to be inhaled in products like e-cigarettes or other vaping devices.

People are bleeding after using these drugs.

Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana have received over 100 cases of people bleeding after taking synthetic cannabinoids (K2, Spice, etc.). Two people have died from using these drugs. Although dangerous, there is treatment.

If you have synthetic cannabinoids (K2, Spice, etc.):

Do not use them and tell your friends not to use them.

If you have used them and are bleeding or have unexplained bruising, call 911 or have someone drive you to the emergency department.

If you have used them and are not bleeding, go to the doctor anyway as you could still bleed.

Learn more about these drugs in Wisconsin by visiting:
dhs.wisconsin.gov/chemical/synthetic-cannabinoids.htm

Wisconsin Department of Health Services
Division of Public Health
www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/chemical/synthetic-cannabinoids.htm
dhsenvhealth@wi.gov | P-02129 | Rev. 4/2018

May Fruit & Vegetable of the Month: Asparagus

May 2018

Health Benefits of Asparagus

With Spring in full swing, asparagus season will be here before we know it. While consuming fruits and vegetables of all kinds is associated with reduced risk of many chronic health conditions, asparagus has its own unique set of benefits. Asparagus is packed with folate an important nutrient of women of childbearing years, pregnancy, and during infancy and adolescence. Folate decreases the risk of birth defects and miscarriage. Folate also decreases risk of depression by regulating hormone levels in the body. Asparagus helps prevent excess homocysteine from forming in the body which helps ease depression and decrease risk of heart disease. Just one cup of asparagus can provide up to 70% of recommended daily allowance of vitamin K. Vitamin K is linked to stronger bones and decreased osteoporosis. Lastly, asparagus is high in fiber and water content which aids in digestion and promotes a healthy digestive tract and decreased risk of colon cancer. Asparagus can be easily added to eggs, sautéed with olive oil as a side, added raw to a salad or wrap. The options are available for all meals!

Fast Facts:

- Asparagus can be kept fresh by wrapping the stem ends in a wet paper towel and storing in a plastic bag in the refrigerator
- Asparagus contains folate, a compound with numerous health benefits
- One cup of asparagus contains less than 30 calories
- Asparagus can be green, white, or purple

Roasted Parmesan Asparagus

Ingredients:

1.5 lb. fresh asparagus

2 T. olive oil

½ t. seasoned salt

½ t. garlic

½ t. oregano

2 T. shredded Parmesan

Steps:

Heat over to 425F. Spray cookie sheet with cooking spray. Wash asparagus; break off tough ends where stalks snap easily. In a bowl, mix remaining ingredients except cheese; toss with asparagus to coat. Roast uncovered 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese; toss to coat. Roast uncovered another 5-10 minutes until asparagus crisp.

2018 Summer Youth Work Experience Program

Stockbridge-Munsee Employment & Training Program

When: Summer Youth will start **June 18** and end by **August 17, 2017**

Where: Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Who is Eligible: Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled youth who are between the ages of 14-18. Also, direct descendants may participate if their established residency for the 17/18 school year was within the townships of Bartleme or Red Springs, excluding Middle Village and including Bowler and Gresham. **ALL STUDENTS** must submit **last report card received with home address on it** and copy of **Social Security Card** with application for it to be considered complete. If new to the program you **MUST** submit proof of enrollment or descendant verification

MUST be 14 years of age on or before June 15, 2018 (NO EXCEPTIONS)

Activities: Skill-building Workshops, Community Services and Work Experience components

Applications available: **S/M Education Office, Harold Katchenago at Bowler School and Nancy Buettner at Gresham School.**

Deadline: Completed applications **must be dated** as received by program staff no later than **Wednesday May 2, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS**

W13447 Camp 14 Road
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Phone: 715-793-4582 or 715-793-4100
Fax: 715-793-4830
miranda.vele@mohican-nsn.gov

Education, Employment, and Training

College Internship

What: The College Internship is a **paid** program that gives undergraduate students practical work experience while gaining skills and building networks with potential employers and professionals in their fields.

When: Internship Program will start **June 4th,2018** and end **August 10th, 2018**.

Where: Stockbridge Munsee Community

Who is Eligible: Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled members who are enrolled full-time in an accredited/certified institution are eligible to apply for an internship placement. Applicants must have **a major declared or be accepted into a program**, have a minimum grade-point average of 2.6 in their major, and they must be at %50 completion in their program. All applicants **MUST** submit proof of Stockbridge– Munsee enrollment, proof they are enrolled in classes for the upcoming semester, and provide a grade report from the most recent completed semester.

Applications available: Stockbridge– Munsee Education Office

Deadline: Completed applications **must be dated** as received by program staff no later than **Wednesday May 2, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!!**
The Internship placements are limited and held on a first come first serve basis. Any applications missing required materials **WILL NOT** be considered if the deadline has passed.

W13447 Camp 14 Road
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Phone: 715-793-4582 or 715-793-4100
Fax: 715-793-4830
miranda.vele@mohican-nsn.gov

State Recognition for two FFA Members

The Bowler FFA is very proud of our members Noah Bestul (pictured on the left side if the page) and Alyssa Strassburg (pictured on the right side of the page) for completing their proficiencies and receiving State recognition.

Students can compete for awards in almost 50 areas covering everything from agricultural communications to wildlife management. There are four types of proficiency awards: Placement- when a student is employed, apprenticeships, or internships at an agribusiness or agriculture related organization. Entrepreneurship- when a students supervised agriculture experience is in the ownership of a agribusiness or agriculture-related enterprise. Combined-supervised agriculture experience is not split between placement and entrepreneurship. Agriscience research- this supervised agricultural experience involves planning and conducting an agriculturally based scientific experiment based on hypothesis and the use of the scientific methods of investigation on the hypothesis.

Noah Bestul filled out his placement (working for a business) proficiency for food processing while working at Wright's place in

Tilleda. According to Noah, " My role in my SAE is to make sure that the storage of all the food is done properly, to make sure that the toppings and condiments are ready for use, and to make pizzas. My skills have increased in the way of time management, following directions, and communication. My responsibilities changed by the way I manage my time I can help the cook with their job." Noah also will be able to take what he has learned through his proficiency and use it later in his future. Noah stated that, "One experience that I identified was that I can remember food recipes from the top of my head. That will help me remember other recipes. In doing so would make myself more time efficient, because I would not have to look at all the recipes. Another experience that I identified was I am good with numbers. This will help me with comparing prices of ingredients and finding the sale tax of an item. This made my think about taking a math class my senior year. The last experience that I identified was that I found that I love making and preparing food. I helped me change my minor from dairy sciences to food sciences." Noah will be recognized for receiving a gold on his proficiency at State FFA convention in June for being one of the eleven FFA members competing in the agriculture processing proficiency.

Alyssa Strassburg completed her placement (working for a business) proficiency in dairy production while working at Strassburg creek dairy. According to Alyssa, "I have been lucky enough to be able to learn from not only my father, but also other people wiser than me through this Supervised Agricultural Experience. I have been able to learn how to do things along with receiving good virtues. I will be able to not only use these to help me in my future, as I hope to stay in the agriculture field, but also in anything along the way. I have been told from time to time the phrase "work smarter, not harder". By being told this, it has taught me that sometimes there are better and more efficient ways to accomplish the same goal. I now think about the best way to do things, rather than just the easiest or most simplistic way. It has taught me to question how to do things and to think for myself. Through my Supervised Agricultural Experience, I have had to learn how to do a lot of paperwork and how to manage my time better. This is a very important skill for anything I do, but especially helps prepare me for my future, as farming requires very detailed planning and keeping track of information."

Alyssa will be recognized for receiving a silver on her proficiency at the chapter banquet and by State FFA by receiving a pin for being one of the 93 FFA members competing in the dairy production placement proficiency.

On Tuesday, April 17, 2018, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Roll Call:

President Shannon Holsey-present
Vice President Bowman-present
Treasurer Terrie K. Terrio-present
Council Member Chad Miller-present
Council Member Sterling Schreiber-present
Council Member Jeremy Mohawk-present
Council Member Craig Kroening, Jr.-present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, April 17, 2018. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES: Regular Meeting of April 3, 2018

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes from Tuesday, April 3, 2018. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie abstain, Jeremy yes and Craig yes.

Treasurer Terrio abstained, she was ill and did not attend the meeting. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS: January 2018 (Approval) and February 2018 (Posting)-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Tribal Financials for January 2018 and post the February 2018 Tribal Financials. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Safe Haven-Stacey Cicero

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to a donate to Safe Haven. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

Mohican Little League-Sterling Schreiber

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the donation request for Little League and for it to be budgeted in the 2019 Family Center budget. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion to state: up to a certain amount as requested. Second concurs. Motion carried.

POLICIE AND FIRE COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES-Commission Member

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to accept the Police and Fire Commission Regular Meeting minutes of April 9, 2018. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig abstains. *Council Member Kroening abstained: governing body.*

POLICE POLICIES- -Bridget Swanke Legal

410 Evidence Collection and Control and 700 Police Radio and Electronic Communication Information Systems

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Police Policies 410 and 700. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 56, FOOD ORDINANCE (Approval)-Bridget Swanke, Legal

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve resolution number 034-18, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby renames Chapter 56 as the Food Ordinance and adopts amendments to Chapter 56 that make the following changes: Added new Sections 56.1, 56.2 (A), (C), (H-L), (N), (O); 56.3; 56.4; 56.5; and 56.6., Renumbered Sections 56.1 as 56.2; 56.2 is now 56.7, 56.8 and 56.9; 56.3 is now 56.10 and the remainder are renumbered accordingly, Deleted Sections 56.1 (F) and 56.2 (C), Moved Section 56.2 (B)(2)(d) to now be 56.12 (A), Amended Sections: 56.7 (A) and subparts, (B)(1), (2), (4)(a), and (C); 56.8; 56.9; 56.10 (A), (B) and (C); 56.11 (A); and 56.12 (B). Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

TITLE VI GRANTS PART A & C-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve a Federal Title VI Part A and Federal Title VI Part C, which includes a signature from Tribal Treasurer on the budget mods for Part A and C. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

RADIOLOGY POLICY UPDATES-Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve policy number 202RAD0002 Personnel Training and 202RAD0004 Routine Radiology, as updated to remain in compliance with the State of Wisconsin. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SUBPOENA POLICY-Dennis Puzz, Jr., General Counsel

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the Subpoena Policy, moving b to c and b reading: Sending email communication to Tribal Council, apprising them of the subpoenas received and making a recommendation. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF BOARD/ COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Editorial and Election-

Editorial Board-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to appoint Jody Hartwig to the Editorial Board. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy abstain and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Election Board-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to appoint Jody Hartwig, Stacey Schreiber, Jeff Vele, Melissa Penass and Maggie Bennett to the Election Board, and to post for two alternates. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy abstain and Craig yes. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Legal Issues and Personnel Issue

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried at 5:30 PM.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:15 PM.

-OPEN SESSION-

EXECUTIVE SESSION Continued-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:16 PM.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:25 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on Legal Issues and a Personnel Issue.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to authorize the counter-offer in case number 2017-CV-0014, with the inclusion as discussed in Executive Session, as presented by Legal. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to reject the offer for case number 2017-AA-001. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad abstain, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go along with the Legal Department recommendation for engaging with Skikos Law Firm, as the opioid litigation counsel. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman for Legal to work with Housing and Housing Board on an appeal process of administrative decisions, to be inclusive of the Housing Board. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve a letter responding to Shawano County proposed governmental agreement as discussed. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to move forward as discussed in Executive Session, with the personnel issue. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene no, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes.

Vice President Bowman votes no, noting her interpretation of the policy applies differently.

Treasurer Terrio votes yes, noting hoping that everyone is treated equally. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:29 PM.

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Aug. 7 National Night out Tuesday Public Safety 5:00 pm Community Event
Aug. 22 Section 184 Home Loans Home Loans
Oct. 13 Fires Safety/Open House At Fire Dept. Community Event
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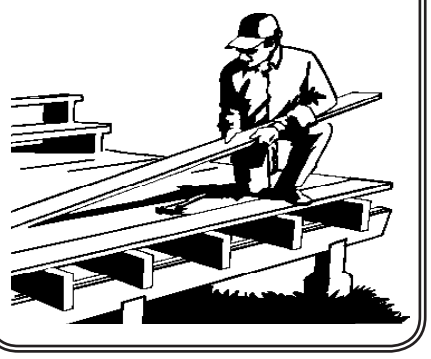

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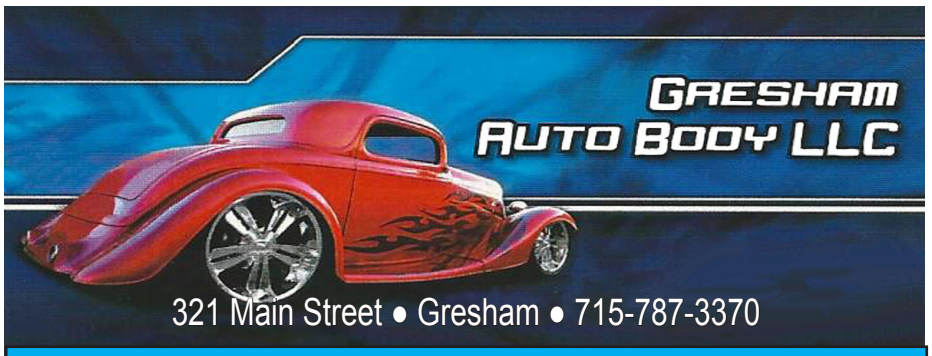

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