STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

MOHICAN NEWS

The people of the waters that are never still

Vol. XXVI No. 10 | N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road • Bowler, WI 54416 | May 15 , 2018

Indigenous Voices: Sharing the Wisconsin Sky Presentation at UW-Milwaukee

L-R Dr. Jolene Bowman, Jamie Sparks, Nathalee Kristiansen, Patsy Delgado, Elizabeth Delgado, and Jennifer Sparks.

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

The Manfred Olson Planetarium in the Department of Physics on the UW-Milwaukee (UWM) campus hosted the showing, "Indigenous Voices: Sharing the Wisconsin Sky". The live presentation on Friday, April 27th featured the languages, star connections, traditional music, cultural images from six Wisconsin Nations: Ho-Chunk, Menominee, Ojibwe, Oneida, Potawatomi, and Stockbridge-Munsee. The goals of this experience is to preserve the Indigenous perceptions of the sky and to educate the public about Native American culture. Friday's showing included UWM students Jennifer Sparks who is a junior in the Social Work program and Jamie Sparks who is a senior in Biomedical sciences as the Speakers.

The theater is equipped with a Spitz A3P optomechanical projector that projects stars, planets, the Sun, and the Moon on the Planetarium's 30-foot dome. The presentation ended with the attendees experiencing the visual effects of a rotating Milky Way Galaxy and the Aurora Borealis. In addition, attendees participated from their seats in identifying a few Constellations, such as, the Twins (Gemini) and the Lion (Leo) among others. Dr. Bowman closed the showing by looping in the cultural lens of the presentation and by saying "Just like the earth, the sky, and everything in between were created to be harmonious, we as human beings were also created to be in harmony with each other and when we are out of balance, so becomes the environment in which we all live." Bowman added, "This is why it is important that as a society we love more, serve more, and take less, so that our future generations can live in balance among their neighbors and the environment in which they live." Astronomical programs that are open to the general public such as this at UWM not only educates its students, but the city in which the campus is located.

Spring cleanup is May 14. See the flyer on page Three of this issue.

Maple Sap Runs in the Family

Bob Vele cooking down his sap to end up with maple syrup.

Denise Fye – Reporter – Mohican News

When thinking of maple syrup, an image pops into your head of a maple tree with buckets attached to it; but before it becomes maple syrup it is called sap. Many families have been making maple syrup for years in the community.

One such family is from the Chug and Sharon Miller family. Their children and their friends Wally and Mary Miller, Willy Miller, Laura and Dan Moede, LaVonne Kroening, Joel Miller, LaiLonnie and Marty Kosowsk made maple syrup this year. It's a family run business for 32 plus years and Mary stated, "they love it,"

Wally and Willy started making maple syrup around the ages of 12-14 and through the years many have joined them in the making of maple syrup. Mary also stated, "Wally's Gramma Chemon,

Sap continued on page Six:

VITA Tax Preparation Flourishing in 10th Year

Workers in the program this year include (L to R): Deb John, Jill Tiegs, Lisa Vele, Lawrence Curtis, Nancy Boivin, Roberta Carrington, and Melissa Penass, (not pictured Kathrine Wetzel).

Denise Fye – Mohican News Reporter

The VITA program for the Stockbridge-Munsee community is run by Jill Tiegs, who is the reviewer. She checks for accuracy and answers any questions from the tax preparers and clients. The workers in the program this year include, Lawrence Curtis and Roberta Carrington are the advanced tax preparers, Deb John, who schedules the appointments, Melissa Penass, Lisa Vele, Kathrine Wetzel, Nancy Boivin are also tax preparers and Linda Mohawk-Katchengo oversees the VITA Program.

According to the VITA website, "The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program offers free tax help to people who generally make $54,000 or less, persons with disabilities and limited English speaking taxpayers who

VITA continued on page Seven:

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What's Inside?

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Gresham Lions Club

Second row left to right: Tim Paiser, Bruce Buettel, Scott Sulfer, Taylor Carroll, Travis Paiser, Tom Paiser, Merrit Schmidt, and Greg Parker. First row left to right: Shawn Hobbs, John Schively, Jim Redmond, Rick Giese, Trevor Paiser, and Billy Nietzer

An interview with Trevor Paiser by Fancy Vele - Mohican News Reporter

Trevor Paiser, has been 2017-2018 Gresham Lions President.

Q What do the Lions do?
A "Community work, lots of it! We have two scholarships every year for a Gresham High School graduating seniors, and help fund the kids to go to FFA conventions. We have a Halloween party, hand out candy to kids at school, along with a costume party in the gym, and judge the costumes. We donate to the Lions Camp at Rosholt, the Gresham Scholarship Fund, Red River Riders Club, Gresham Legion, Safe Haven, Leader Dogs for the Blind, and try to help any good cause if we can or brought to our attention!"

Q How do you earn funds?
A "We have two trails rides now with thanks to many land owners, including the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe, one in the spring by Upper Red Lake and one fall by Captain's Cove. We have a Winter Carnival fishing derby on Upper Red Lake as well. Selling raffle tickets and prizes are given for the largest fish."

Q Why did you join the Lions?
A "Our club gives back to the community 100% with the profits made. My grandfather, Richard Paiser, brought me into the club. He was a longtime member. My dad is a member and my other grandfather, Clyde Schmidt, was in the Lions Club. It's fun working the events and it's for a good cause."
The Gresham Lions Club collects used, unwanted eyeglasses through a collection box located in the town of Gresham. If you have any old, unwanted pairs of eyeglasses please take them to the collection box so we can recycle them and get them to a person in need.

Collection box is located at the following location:
Gresham Hardware

Lions President would like to take this time to thank the Stockbride-Munsee Tribe for the years of their tribute to the club, "Without the help from the Stockbride-Munsee Tribe many of our community activities would not be able to go on. Our club enjoys working with the tribe and hopes to continue!"

The Gresham Lions Club has two trails rides to raise money.

The Gresham Lions Club packing gift boxes

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

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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.

EFFECTIVE 6AM Saturday May 5th, 2018

Forest Roads Re-Open

Spring motored vehicle restrictions are lifted, unless posted for other reasons (i.e. Invasive Species).
Always use caution as some areas are frequently saturated and vehicle travel can cause damage to the Tribe's valuable forest road system.
Damage to forest roads is prohibited according to Tribal Ordinance 22.12 (C) (3).
*Any questions can be directed to the Forestry Department at 715-793-4368.

Why do firefighters run into burning buildings?

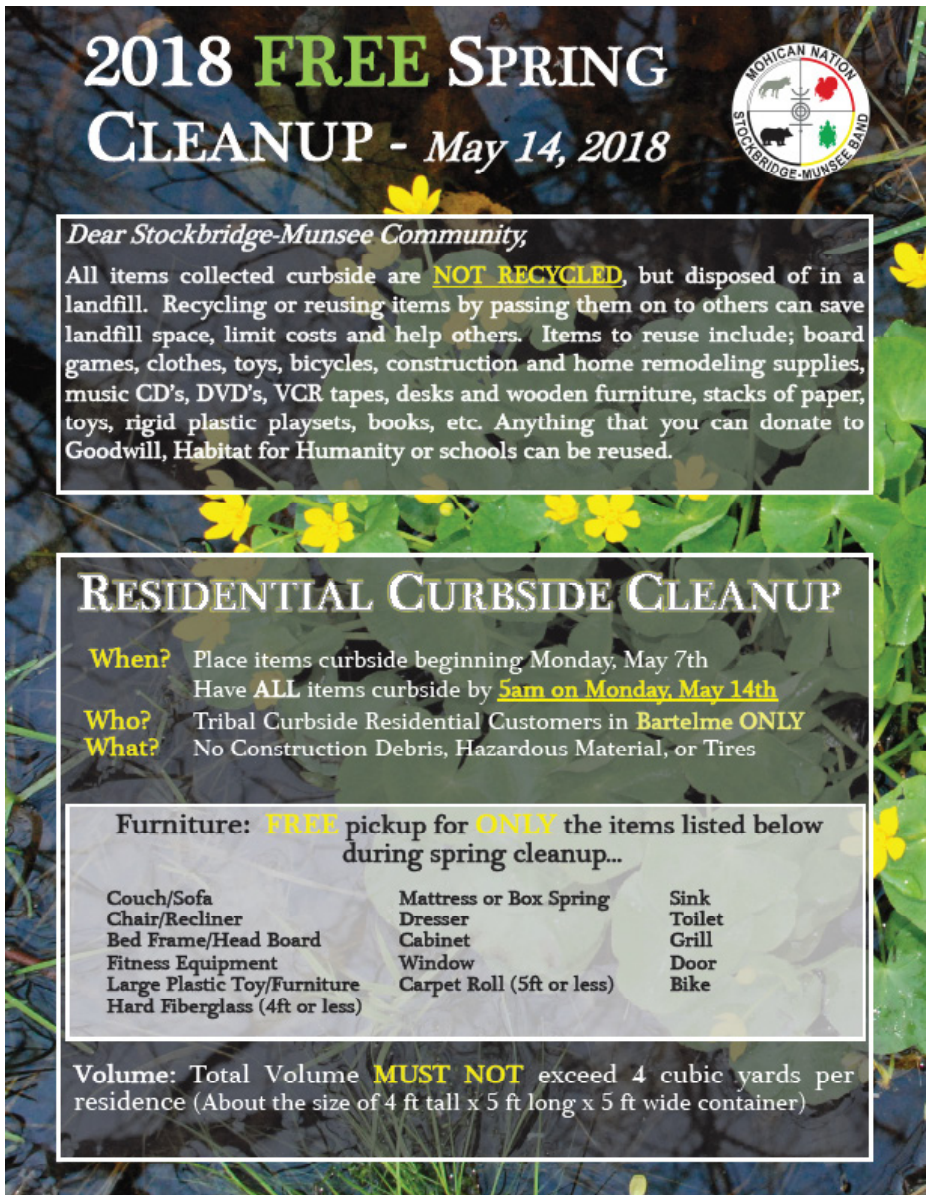
When others are running out?
Or Have you ever wanted to: "take on the dragon"?
If you know the answer to this question we are looking for you to join our team.
What is a firefighter? (historically Fireman) is a rescuer extensively trained in firefighting, primarily to extinguish hazardous fire that threaten property and human or natural populations, and to rescue people from dangerous situations, like collapsed or burning buildings or crashed vehicle according to Wikipedia.

But, a FF is someone who has a sense of humor, demonstrates a genuine caring attitude towards all people and have an optimistic attitude and believe that the best outcome will occur in emergency situations.

What does a firefighter do? Fire Control (firefighting) consist of depriving a fire of fuel, oxygen, heat and/or the chemical chain reaction, (also known as the four components of the fire tetrahedron) that is necessary to sustain itself; they rescue victims, assist Law Enforcement when needed and assist EMS at car crashes; this also is based on Wikipedia definition. Again, a true FF is someone who can handle critical decision-making under life-threatening conditions, determine priority and are driven by strong values and ethics along with an awareness to act upon those values and ethics.

What classes are required? Certified Firefighter 1. The 96-hour course is designed to provide the participant the basic knowledge and skills necessary to perform firefighting functions needed to comply with the minimum fire fighter training along with Hazardous Materials Awareness & Operations.

Still not sure, come and hang out with us on one of our training night, we meet every second Tuesday of the month at 4:45 p.m.



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.

Laura M. Slechta

Laura M. "Dee Dee" Slechta, age 59 of Bowler passed away on Wednesday, May 2, 2018 at her home. Born on September 4, 1958 in Milwaukee, she is the daughter of the late Charles and Irene (McGee) Moon. Laura lived in Racine for most of her life, moving to Bowler in 2013. She was known for always making people laugh and smile. Dee Dee loved having fun with her children and grandchildren.

Laura is survived by: her children, Jamie Slechta of Cicero, IL, Roxy (Nathan) Leger of Madison, Daniel Slechta of Racine and Lori Slechta of Racine; four grandchildren, Sarah, Laura, Jonathan and Benjamin; her siblings, Robert Little of Gresham, Dana "Sonny" Price of Bowler and Delbert Moon of Kansas City.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, David, Dennis and Fred; sister, Charlene Moon; and sister-in-law, Bonnie Little.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham with Rev. Scott Ludford officiating. Visitation was held at the funeral home on Tuesday until the time of the service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Lorraine J. "Raynie" (Doxtator) Van Deraa

Lorraine J. "Raynie" (Doxtator) Van Deraa, age 77, of Stockbridge, passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 12, 2018 at Anna John Resident Centered Care Community in Oneida. "The place they look after them" surrounded by her extended family. She was born October 13, 1940 in Stockbridge in her parent's home. She was the daughter of the late John and Frieda (Welch) Doxtator. Raynie married Jerome J. Van Deraa on June 24, 1959 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Stockbridge.

Raynie graduated from Stockbridge High School, class of 1958 and met the love of her life shortly thereafter. Jerome and Raynie had celebrated 58 years of marriage. During her life, Raynie worked at Zwickers Knitting Mill in Appleton, Tecumseh Products in New Holstein, and after 41 years she retired in December of 2000. She was a member of the The International Associate of Machinist and Aero Space Workers District No. 10.

Raynie was well known as "Ma" to many people. She was like a mama bear protecting all! As for Jerome, she called him, "the old Boy" and they could communicate without saying a word. Raynie had a little laugh and always had a kind word and smile for everyone she met and never expecting anything in return. Raynie could melt your heart with her kindness and sincerity. Lorraine loved her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and extended family at Anna John Resident Centered Care Community. Raynie appreciated music, especially George Jones and Elvis. She loved nature, camping, fishing at mud creek with cane polls, sturgeon spearing, bird watching, "The Ledge" - Niagara Escarpment and the little artesian creek along side the house.

Shortly after marriage, they bought the little White House next to her parents. A few years later they purchased a house in the Village of Stockbridge and lived there for many years. In 1983 Lorraine was looking for a retirement home while still keeping the old house that was pretty much paid for. They bought an A frame house out in the country. For unexpected reasons in 1989 they had to sell and move back to the old house, recouped a few years and with many discussions with her sisters, they bought the rest of her parent's property, with the hard work and assistance from her husband, two sons, and many others. A new foundation was poured and her new personality designed Cape Cod retirement home was built in 1998. The property was in the family long before Wisconsin was a state.

Raynie lived life one day at a time. She was in Al-Anon, then AA going on 35 years in May. Raynie was quiet but could be fierce. She was a member of the Stockbridge Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians, descendant of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, Brothertown Indian Nation, Delaware and a little Sweden Heritage. She was a member of HONOR, Inc, AIM American Indian Movement, and Protect the Sacred. Raynie spearheaded the movement to preserve and revisit an 1856 Treaty written by Abraham Lincoln trusting the Indian Cemetery to the care of the Town of Stockbridge, Wisconsin. The Township and the Stockbridge – Munsee negotiated a compromise and transferred the land back to the Stockbridge – Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians in July of 1993. Raynie received a Pendleton Blanket in honor of her efforts at the cemetery in 1997 with a ceremony of rebirth and rededication.

Survivors include: her husband of 58 years: Jerome; her son: Jonathon M. (Shirley) Van Deraa; a daughter: Kathryn Van Deraa Kuhn; her daughter-in-law: Wanda Van Deraa; her grandchildren: Christie (Bill) Gast, Jesse (Amanda) Kuhn, Joseph (Christie) Kuhn, Amy Kuhn, Nicholas (Melissa) Kuhn, Noel Kuhn and his special friends, Kayla & Willow, and Jonathon J. Van Deraa; her great-grandchildren: Carter, Calvin, and Maverick Gast, Imagine & Arlo Kuhn, Charlie & Dawson Kuhn, Abigail Lorraine Kuhn; Her sisters: Elizabeth Groh, Lulu Bell Mattson; a brother-in-law: Gerald (Jean) Van Deraa; sisters-in-law: Barbara (Randy) Moehr, Judy (Marvin) Vande Voort, Theresa Van Deraa, Leona Van Deraa, Phyllis Van Deraa, Joyce Van Deraa; her Godchildren: Debbie Kusserow, Ron Van Deraa, Carol Wilinski, Debbie Franz & Steve Mueller; and her special friends: Steve Kitzinger & Dean Jones. She is

Lorraine cont on page Ten:

On the Trail Home

Donna May Davids

Donna May Davids was born February 26, 1938 and found peace December 30, 2017 at the age of 79. She was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and resided in Greenfield, Wisconsin. She was preceded in death by her son John. Donna is the beloved wife of Elmer, loving mother of Elizabeth Davids, Cassandra (Paul) Hanley, and Gabrielle (Neil) Jasinski. She is also the dear sister of William Drewek and is further survived by six grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

The family would also like to thank everyone who came down to Milwaukee and those who sent their thoughts via cards and phone calls. It meant so very much to us, and it was very helpful to hear such wonderful memories you've had with Donna and how she touched your hearts as she did ours.

Love Elmer, Gabrielle, Cassandra and Elizabeth.

Customer Service Training

Denise Fye – Reporter – Mohican News

Recently the Tribe held a mandatory Customer Service training at the Mohican North Star Casino Event Center for all Tribal and Casino employees. Wisconsin Department of Tourism, the Regional Tourism Specialist, Jeff Anderson hosted the event.

Customer service is paramount especially in an industry where the product is the experience. Customer Service is a service that is provided to a customer before, during and after purchase of a product. According to Customer Service for the New Millennium, 68% of customers do not return to a business because they experience an attitude of indifference of rudeness by the owner, manager, or an employee.

The basics of customer service is treat customers as if they were guests in your home, offer a friendly welcome, extend a pleasant compliment, use their names and end on a positive note such as thanking the customer. Create a relationship with the customer such as look enthusiastic, project a professional image, be well-groomed., greet with a warm smile, make eye contact, project a positive body language and always choose a positive attitude.

Many customers want the salesperson to get right to the point, provide clear, accurate and timely information so choose your words carefully, use "I" statements and avoid "You" statements, be efficient and accurate and never use excuses.

To defuse an angry customer, assume the customer has a right to be angry, listen to emotion without emotion, be patient, speak softly, reiterate, own the problem, place the customer first and the problem second, determine the root of the problem, correct the issue and follow up.

Show pride in your work, where you work and in your community.

American Indian Science Scholars Program

July 15 - July 25, 2018

10 Days!

A FREE educational program held at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee for Native American high-school students

*Hands-on sessions
(Past activities included looking at blood cells of infection, blood typing, DNA necklaces, learning the physics of medical imaging, visiting a field station, and more!)
*Educational field trips to multiple campuses
*Room and board at UW-Milwaukee dorm provided
*Cultural activities
*Milwaukee Brewers game & lots of other fun

For more information:
Amy Poupart
GLNARCH Program Director
apoupart@glitc.org
800-472-7207 ext. 177

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc
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Apply at: **http://www.glitc.org/programs/narch-studentoptions**

UWM
UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE

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.

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.

Greg and Donnie Miller enjoying 'b'rother' time while they watch the pot.

Sap cont from page One:
his mom Sharon and his Aunt Noreen taught him how to make the spigots" for tapping the maple trees and "They also taught him how to make maple syrup." They collect the syrup and cook it down when they collect enough of it and it takes about a day and a half to cook the maple syrup. Willy Miller stated, "It was a good sugar content this year" because "they had 28 gallons of sap to 1 gallon of maple syrup."

Another maple syrup making family is from Corlyss and Cille Miller and they are Greg Miller, Donnie Miller and Bud Miller along with their family, friends and whoever happens to stop by. Greg stated, "He's been making maple syrup since he was seven years old and when everyone is around the fire, stories are being told and along the way we make maple syrup. It's good for families to get together, teach and pass on the tradition of making maple syrup." Donnie stated, "He's been making it longer since he's older then Greg." Their process is boiling the sap in a homemade pan over an open fire. They have close to 36 hours of burning and an average of 37 to 50 gallons of sap and each year varies on how much sap is collected and boiled into maple syrup.

Robert "Bob" Vele is also making maple syrup and it is his first year at making maple syrup. His parents are Mert and Carol Vele. He has a nice set up for making the maple syrup. He used the bottom of a woodstove and a homemade pan that has baffles which filters from one section to the next section. It also has a blower. Bob filters it two to three times and strains it two to three times. He can control the temperature, so he makes sure he doesn't lose the boil while processing the sap. One tub of sap can fill a pan and it takes seven hours to get eight pints and it's 37 gallons of sap to one gallon of maple syrup. Bob stated, "his kids and grandkids help out. It's good family time." We even got to sample his maple syrup and it has a nutty, buttery taste. He even gave us a mason jar of his delicious maple syrup. Bob did his homework on the process of making maple syrup and his process is efficient and well organized and we could tell by the finished product.

According to Wikipedia, "Maple syrup is a syrup usually made from xylem sap of sugar maple, red maple, or black maple trees, although it can also be made from other maple species. In cold climates, these trees store starch in their trunks and roots before the winter; the starch is then converted to sugar that rises in the sap in late winter and early spring. Maple trees are tapped by drilling holes into their trunks and collecting the exuded sap, which is processed by heating to evaporate much of the water, leaving the concentrated syrup. It takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup because sap is about 98% water. The process of making maple syrup is boiling the sap in an open pan over a fire. It can be boiled entirely over one heat source or drawn off into smaller batches and boiled at a more controlled temperature."

It's an intensive process but it's also an enjoyable time because you're spending time with family and friends plus maple syrup is a healthy, sweet treat and nothing beats having real maple syrup on your kitchen table, in your kitchen cabinets or pantry so you can put on top of your pancakes.

Everyone is familiar with the blue bags hanging in the trees

Mohican Veterans Bring in Colors

Mohican Veterans (L to R): David Gardner, Bob Little, Larry Hill, and JoAnne Schedler proudly represented the Tribe at the pow wow.

Denise Fye – Reporter – Mohican News

The Mohican Veterans were honored at this year's ON WISCONSIN Annual Spring Powwow held on April 14, 2018 at the Alliant Energy Center Arena in Madison, Wisconsin by being the only veteran's group bringing in the "Colors" (flags and staffs) at the event.

According to the Istmus.com website, the event is annually hosted by the UW-Madison American Indian Student Organization named Wunk Sheek. The event was free and open to the public, with the grand entries at 1 PM and 7PM. Normally pow wows last the weekend or maybe even four days, such as the Menominee Contest pow wow but this was a one-day traditional powwow.

The emcee for the pow wow was well-known Artley Skenandore from Oneida, the Arena Director was Dylan Jennings from Bad River. The Head Male Dancer at the pow wow was Shane Mitchell from Lac Du Flambeau, and the Head Female Dancer was Jamie Awonohopay from the Menominee Nation. Pow wows also have a Head Veteran dancer and that person was Paul Cloud from the Ho-Chunk Nation, The Mohican Veterans represented the Stockbridge-Munsee Community by being the Color Guard. Host Drums for the event included Smokey Town (Menominee), Wind Eagle (Oneida), and Co-Host Drums were Tomahawk Circle (Lac Du Flambeau), Ho-Chunk Station (Ho-Chunk), Bear Runner (InterTribal).

According to their web page, the ON WISCONSIN Annual Spring Powwow is unique in its cultural education through engagement with Native nations, a family activity area, and volunteer opportunities for students. The powwow bridges the boundaries of the university and all of Wisconsin's 12 Tribal Nations. The powwow was a fluid event including dancing, cultural demonstrations and performances.

Bob Little and Buck Martin enjoy the Traditional pow wow.

Climate Resiliency and the No Back 40 Mine Event at CMN on May 15 at the College

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) Sustainable Development Institute will be hosting an upcoming panel discussion on the protection of Indigenous knowledge and lifeways with a focus on the current No Back 40 Mine issue. This event will be free and open to the public and feature an opportunity to hear from and engage with Anahkwat Guy Reiter, as well as other experts on Tribal empowerment addressing environmental issues from across the United States: Patricia Cochran (Alaska Native Science Commission), Michael Durglo (Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes), and Preston Hardison (Tulalip Tribes). This event will take place on Tuesday, May 15th, in the Cultural Learning Center on the College of Menominee Nation Campus in Keshena, WI. A light supper will be provided starting at 4:30pm with presenters from 5:30pm-8:00pm.

VITA cont from page One:
need assistance in preparing their own tax returns. It's through the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the workers are certified to provide free basic income tax return preparations with electronic filing to qualified individuals."

This program can also prepare taxes if the client lives or lived in another state besides Wisconsin and will also help amend or redo the past tax returns if an error was made or something wasn't filled out correctly. This program files taxes for State and Federal. It's a great program for the community and surrounding areas.

Roberta stated, "This program was started ten years ago, and it was to help those of the Stockbridge-Munsee community and surrounding areas to get their taxes prepared because taxes can be scary. The workers help make it less scary because they help with everything that needs to be done with the client's taxes and to help the clients understand the whole process of tax preparations. This year there were 266 taxes prepared and last year it was 205. The increase is beneficial to the program because it shows a need for this in the community and it shows that this program needs to continue for a long time. I hope the program continues forever. The workers of the VITA program can give advice, answer questions, and help the tax payers understand the whole tax process throughout the year; not just at tax time."

The VITA program ran for eight days during February and March on Saturdays and Sundays at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Office and walk-ins were also welcomed. Roberta ended by saying, "Everyone who had their taxes prepared were happy with the VITA program and appreciates everyone who works with the program."

Great Lakes NARCH

Research Internships for Native American Students

Starting Summer 2018

Native American students interested in health, science, or research fields, who have completed their freshman year of college

BENEFITS:

*Great Lakes NARCH offers PAID internships for undergraduate and graduate students interested in research that help Native American communities reduce health disparities.

*Conduct research in an academic setting and/or tribal setting while being mentored by well-established researchers.

*Gain experience, prepare for your career in health, science, and research, and make a positive impact in a tribal community!

For more information, contact:

Amy Poupart, NARCH Program Director at (715) 588-1077
or email apoupart@glitc.org

Apply soon! Internships are awarded on a first-come, first serve basis.

Reawakening Our Native Roots through the Arts

Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin - Little Eagle Arts Foundation (LEAF) along with its partnering arts organizations throughout Wisconsin will promote and showcase Native American arts. Join us for these events:

Native Art Marketplace at the Driftless Historium Mount Horeb, Wisconsin
- Past, Present, and Future of First Nations Art in Wisconsin, lecture by Kendra Greendeer, LEAF Collections Manager, Friday, June 1, 6:30 pm in Driftless Historium Community Education Room
- The Culture of our Ho-Chunk People, music and dance presentation by Elliot Funmaker and company, Saturday, June 2, 10 am, Driftless Historium courtyard
- Native Art Marketplace, featured artists include Terri O'Connor (Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohican), Christopher Sweet (Ho-Chunk), Karen Ann Hoffman (Oneida), and Melanie Tallmadge Sainz (Ho-Chunk). Saturday and Sunday, June 2 & 3, 10am - 4pm, Driftless Historium Community Education Room and Exhibit Hall
- Life & Change at the Edge of the Driftless, the unveiling of the Driftless Historium's permanent exhibit, Saturday and Sunday, June 2 & 3, 10am - 4pm

Location: The Driftless Historium, 100 South Second Street, Mount Horeb, WI 53572 (608)437-6486

Exhibits at Native Presence Gallery and Learning Center
Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin

- LEAF Roster Artist Showcase featuring hands-on family friendly art activities.
Memorial Day weekend through June 30th. Gallery hours: Thursday - Sunday, Noon - 7pm.
- Pop Up Show, Oneida Style, the art of award winning artists Dawn Dark Mountain and Karen Ann Hoffman will be featured, June 9 & 10.

Location: Native Presence Gallery, 412 1/2 Broadway, Wisconsin Dells, WI. 53965 (608) 253-4142

Ho-Chunk Objects at the Milwaukee Art Museum
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

As a complementary program to the exhibit, *Photographing Nature's Cathedrals,* LEAF Collections Manager Kendra Greendeer will provide an exhibit and salon, May 18 - August 26.
The exhibit will be shown in the Chipstone Foundation's *Mrs. M.—'s Cabinet*, in the Godfrey American Art Wing at the Milwaukee Art Museum. The Salon is scheduled for Saturday, July 21 at 3pm, rsvp required: studycenter@mam.org.

Location: Milwaukee Art Museum, 700 N. Art Museum Drive, Milwaukee, WI. 53202

Stay tuned for the next issue(s) of the Mohican News for articles from the New York Visit. Below are some of the people who returned to the homelands to attend a conference in Stockbridge, MA

Pictured L to R: Misty Cook, Yvette Malone, Brent Michael Davids, Sherry White, (in front of Sherry) Norbu Sky Hartley, Bradley Pecore, Judy Hartley, Shiela Powless, Jeremy Mohawk (more behind Sheila), Shannon Holsey, Molly Miller, Bonney Hartley (mother to Norbu Sky), Cindy Jungenberg, Michael Lenz, JoAnn Schedler, and Jeff Vele. Not pictured: Marie Collom, Coral Cook, Cylis Cook, Donna Hogerhuis, Nathalee Kristiansen, Jodi Hartwig, Donna Bucholz, Woody Davids, and Jermain Davids). **(Editor's Note: With this many people we could not get everyone into the same spot at the same time for the picture).**

Coral Cook (above left), Jodi Hartwig (above center), and Donna Bucholz (above right) could not be in the group picture because they were at the tables set up to display or sell.

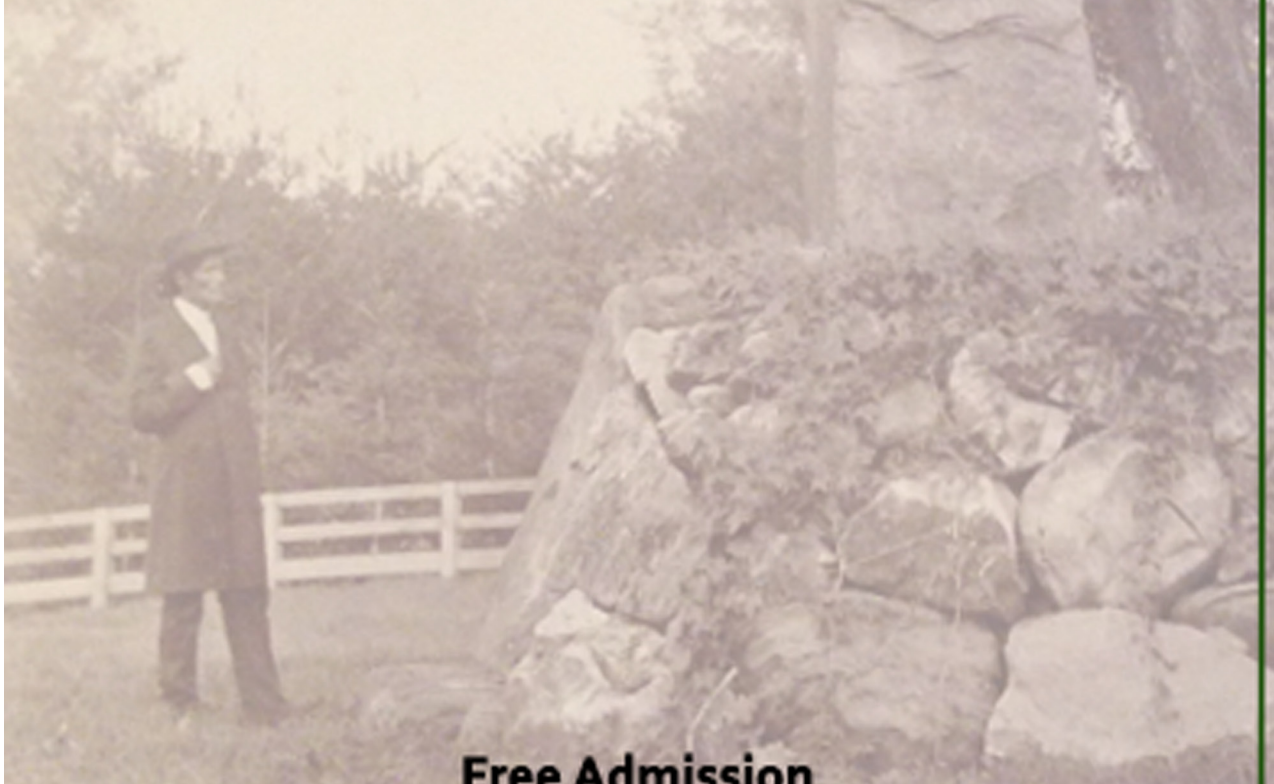
I think that I take this picture above every time that I go out to Stockbridge for whatever reason! It reminds me of where the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has come with the efforts at health care for our Community members.

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

Lorraine cont from page Four: further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Raynie was preceded in death by her parents; her parents-in-law: Martin & Minnie (Sanderfoot) Van Deraa; her son: Darryl Van Deraa; her brother: Jerome Doxtator; her twin sister: Elaine Doxtator Raddatz; her brothers-in-law: Robert Groh, Wayne O. Mattson, Donald, Marvin, James & Martin Van Deraa; and her sisters-in-law: Rose Ann (Don) Huben, Elizabeth (John) Schmitz.

Funeral service was held on Friday, April 20, 2018 at the Church of the Holy Apostles Episcopal Parish (2937 Freedom Road) in Oneida with Vicar Rodger L. Patience officiating. Burial will be taking place at the Stockbridge Indian Cemetery in Summer.

A special thank you to the Calumet County Home Health, Anna John Resident Centered Care Community for the passionate care beyond words can say. Ultimately Michael Flood, M.D. and Oneida Community Health Care, who was with mom the whole journey of COPD and more. Norma K. Turk M.D., M.S. from Appleton Medical Center. Thank you all! The family of Lorraine J. "Raynie" Doxtator Van Deraa. It took a team.

You Can Save A Life With A Spray – Narcan

Jim Brunner from the Aids Resource Center of Wisconsin

Denise Fye – Reporter - Mohican News

On Thursday, April 26, 2018 the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center held two sessions on Narcan Nasal Spray Training. Community Health Director, Judy Heubel hosted the event and Jim Brunner an Outreach-HIV & Hepatitis C Testing Needle Exchange Specialist from Aids Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) spoke and demonstrated on how to properly use Narcan.

According to the Surgeon General Jerome Adams, "Every 21 minutes, someone dies of an opiate overdose. Everyone is affected by this because over the past 15 years, individuals, families and comminutes across the Nation have been affected by the opioid epidemic and the number of overdose deaths from prescription or illicit opioids have doubled from 21,089 in 2010 to 42,249 in 2016."

Narcan Nasal Spray can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose, save a life, and gives someone a second chance to recover and live. The nasal spray of Narcan takes about two to three minutes to work. Once you have identified the signs of an overdose, remove the Narcan nasal spray from the box, peel back the tab with the circle to open it, hold the nasal spray with your thumb on the bottom of the plunger and your first middle finger on either side of the nozzle, gently insert the tip of the nozzle into either nostril, tilt the person's head back and provide support under the neck with your hand. Gently insert the tip of the nozzle into one nostril, until your fingers on either side if the nozzle are against the bottom of the person's nose. After giving the dose remove it from the nostril and seek emergency medical help right away. If the person has not responded by waking up to voice or to touch or breathing normally another dose may be given. It can be given every two to 3 minutes.

Naloxone hydrochloride or also called Narcan, is a medication prescribed for the reversal of opiate intoxication. It is a pure antidote to opiates including heroin. It also reverses the effects of heroin for about an ½ hour. A scheduled has to be prescribed by a doctor but Narcan is not a scheduled drug. It has no potential for abuse and more than one shot may be needed to stop the overdose. Narcan has no effects of its own; using it without having opiates in your system is like injecting water. The overdose may return when naloxone wears off in about ½ hour. Narcan can cause withdrawal in the person with a drug habit and withdrawal can harm some.

The signs of an overdose are;
drowsy or nodding on and off,
skin feels cold to the touch, pale,
bluish-tinged face and fingertips lack of oxygen),
unconscious limp body, unresponsive),
check for heartbeat and breathing,
gurgling or choking sounds maybe from vomit or saliva that can't be swallowed),
slow raspy breath or no breathing,
slow heartbeat or no heartbeat,

If you come across a person exhibiting these symptoms start CPR if you know it and call 911. Lay the person in a recovery position, which is to place the person on the floor, on their side with legs bent and head resting on their arm. Place the person in the recovery position whenever you are not doing rescue breathing or CPR. Not all overdoses are the same.

NCAI President Jefferson Keel Responds to Senate Vote on Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Senate recently failed to come up with the necessary votes to proceed with a full vote on the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act, an amendment to the National Labor Relations Act that would include tribes in the same exempt category as all other government employers in the United States. The Senate voted 55-41 in favor of moving forward with the legislation, but this tally fell short of the 60 votes needed to prevent a filibuster.

"Obviously, this is disappointing," said NCAI President Keel. "But I want to thank the Senate for taking up this important issue, and thank each Senator for the time he or she spent to understand the issue and the nature of tribal governments. From the comments we heard on the Senate floor today, we still have much work to do to educating Congress about the fact that tribal sovereignty is not a conditional proposition. However, I am encouraged that we won a majority of votes, and that our issue made it to the Senate floor. We will be back."

The purpose of the legislation is to fix a problem created by the National Labor Relations Board's decision to single out Indian tribes as the only form of government in the United States subject to the National Labor Relations Act. Over 90,000 other units of government in America, who employ over 21 million Americans, are not subject to the NLRA. The Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act is a crucial step for Congress to ensure that the United States consistently respects the sovereignty of tribal governments.

Keel continued: "Everyone knows that the U.S. Constitution set up our federal system of government, but far too few know that the Constitution also recognizes the sovereignty of Indian tribes. The reason is found in our history. Our lands and resources were stolen despite the guarantees of treaties and federal laws, and when there was little left to take from us, our rights have simply been ignored. This is the dark history we have inherited. However, tribes have struggled and succeeded in establishing the federal policy of tribal self-determination, economic development is taking hold in many places, and our government structures are growing ever more effective and secure.

"Tribal sovereignty is not an abstract principle. Tribal self-government is critical for us to maintain our cultures and our viability as distinct groups of people. We want our children to grow up with the same traditions and values that we grew up with. These are reasons that everyone in America can understand because these are the basic values of cultural survival that we all share just as much as our need to breathe the air."

According to NCAI Executive Director Jacqueline Pata, "The Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act builds upon a principle that has been long established by Indian tribes across the country: when tribal sovereignty is respected and acknowledged, successful, accountable and responsible governments and economies follow. This is not merely a legal issue but a moral imperative of protecting and defending the sovereignty of America's Indian tribes, and guarding against any discrimination against those tribes. There is no good reason to treat tribal governments in any way different from other governments. Federal law should uphold, not undercut, parity of treatment and equality of opportunity for tribal governments."

National Nurses' Week

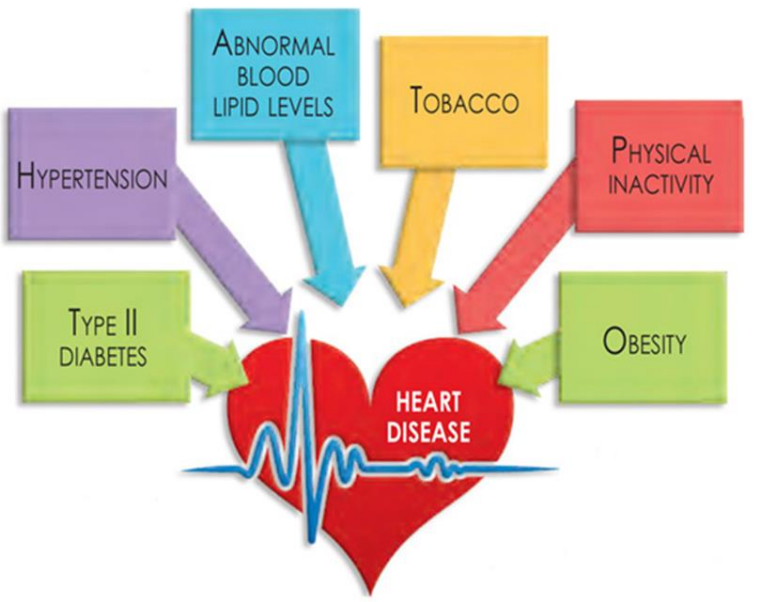
National Nurses' Week is dedicated to acknowledging and honoring nurses for all of their hard work and dedication. The week always kicks off on May 6th which is celebrated as National Nurses Day. The week ends on May 12th, which is Florence Nightingale's birthday. Florence Nightingale is credited with being the creator of modern, professional nursing.

The Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) is proud of the work done by our nursing staff. Nurses fulfill a vital role in the deliverance of health care in our community and around the globe. What comes to mind when you think of nurses? Caring, compassion, kind, knowledgeable, understanding and honest are some of the things people think of. Nursing has been consistently rated the most trusted profession worldwide.

Years past, when people thought of nursing - the image of a woman all dressed in white working in the hospital came to mind. That is far from the truth today! Nurses work in a variety of settings – many are still found in hospitals, nursing homes and clinics – but nurses can be found in many roles from emergency flight nurses to teaching to research to military personnel even specializing in the fields of informatics and forensics. Nursing is *not* just one profession. At the SMHWC nurses can be found in many roles from our occupational health, medical / clinical services, diabetes educator, case management, referrals, and community health. All serve in very different and indispensable roles. In addition to the registered nurses we want to acknowledge the work of our Nursing Assistants, Medical Assistants, Licensed Practical Nurses and Home Health Aides that support and contribute to our ability to provide exceptional nursing care.

So when you see a nurse especially May 6-12th – give them a hug and Qwat Anushiik (big thank you)!!

HEART DISEASE RISK FACTORS



Last time we looked at *what* heart disease is – now we want to look at the *risk factors* for heart disease. Risk factors increase a person's risk of coronary heart disease in general and heart attack, in particular. Some Risk factors can't be changed such as your age, gender, ethnicity and family history. Other risk factor can be changed or modified with lifestyle choices, those include those shown above.

Protecting your heart can be as simple as going for a 10-minute walk and working up to 150 minutes a week. Stopping smoking is the single most important thing you can do to protect your health, it's not easy but the benefits are numerous. Controlling your blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes are all important considerations for preventing heart disease. Getting your weight into a healthy range is also a goal that benefits many aspects of your health.

Information on your heart health can be obtained by talking with your primary healthcare provider or some resources on the web include: *www.cdc.gov/heartdisease/risk_factors.htm* *or* check out the American Heart Association @ *heart.org/makinganeffort*

About National Women's Health Week

During National Women's Health Week each year, millions of women take steps to improve their health. The week serves as a reminder for women to make their health a priority and build positive health habits for life. The 19th annual National Women's Health Week kicks off on Mother's Day, May 13, and is celebrated through May 19, 2018. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office on Women's Health leads National Women's Health Week to encourage all women to be as healthy as possible.

What steps can I take for better health?

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK

To improve your physical and mental health, you can:

- Visit a doctor or nurse for a well-woman visit (checkup) and preventive screenings.
- Get active.
- Eat healthy.
- Pay attention to mental health, including getting enough sleep and managing stress.
- Avoid unhealthy behaviors, such as smoking, texting while driving, and not wearing a seatbelt or bicycle helmet.

JUNE 2ND, 2018

11AM-12:30PM

PET VACCINATION CLINIC

Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center
(Located in the back of the clinic by the garage)

This community service is designed to help owners keep animals vaccinated at a reasonable price, to help ensure the health and wellbeing of the community.

NOTICE!

Pet Vaccination Clinic

Birnamwood Vet Dr. Wendy

Fee Schedule to follow

ALL animals need to be on a leash or in a carrier and under the owners control at all times!

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER
W12802 Co. Hwy A
Bowler, WI 54416
(715)793-5013
JUNE 2, 2018
11AM-12:30PM

Stay safe on the roads this growing season

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation urges drivers to take extra caution as agricultural activity increases statewide.

Tractors, trailers, and other farming equipment are recognized as essential agricultural tools and operate on Wisconsin roadways. Because the equipment is heavy and often slow-moving, there are special considerations that both the farming community and the traveling public should keep in mind to prevent crashes.

“We ask drivers to eliminate distractions, slow down and be patient,” said WisDOT Secretary Dave Ross. “The road to every grocery store and farmer’s market starts in Wisconsin’s countryside, and it’s important we give farmers the room they need to work safely.”

According to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP), there are more than 150,000 jobs statewide in on-farm production, part of the roughly $88.3 billion Wisconsin agricultural economy.

“While spring is always a busy time on Wisconsin roadways as farmers work around the clock preparing and planting their fields, given the late spring, it will be especially so,” said DATCP Secretary Sheila Harsdorf. “Motorists and farmers need to be particularly aware of each other and their surroundings and understand their responsibilities in sharing the roadways. Let’s make this season a safe one on Wisconsin roads.”

All drivers: Watch out for farm vehicles – Eighteen people have been killed and 607 injured since 2011 in crashes involving agricultural equipment in Wisconsin. Drivers should slow down immediately whenever they see a fluorescent orange slow-moving vehicle emblem on the rear of a tractor or other piece of equipment. Stay alert, focused and patient when passing a slow moving agricultural vehicle in an area where passing is legal. Importantly, Wisconsin law makes it illegal for motorists to pass slow moving agricultural equipment in a no passing zone.

Farmers: Know the lighting and marking requirements – Lighting and marking requirements draw attention to the size, shape and speed of agricultural vehicles and alert drivers that caution is required. There are specific requirements for different types of equipment. WisDOT has information and a short explanatory video published on the web.

Farmers: Know local weight restrictions – Agricultural equipment axle weights are typically heavy and can have a significant impact on our roads and bridges. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection publishes a map with local information about weight limits and, when applicable, local permitting needs. Generally, agricultural weight limits are 23,000 pounds per axle or 92,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, dependent on number of axles and axle spacing, and subject to seasonal or special postings.

More information on weight limits, driving safety permitting and exemptions is published at www.AgVehicles.DOT.wi.gov.

Preparing for Spring Gardens

With spring quickly approach, gardening season will be here before you know it. The agriculture department is offering a number of opportunities to assist in getting your garden started off on the right foot. Here are four ways you can take the next step with your gardens this summer. Please contact Kellie Zahn, Agriculture Agent, at 715-793-3031 or kellie.zahn@mohican.com if you are interested in the following opportunities.

1. Soil sampling is a key component to understanding what nutrients you need to apply to grow healthy vegetables throughout the summer. We recommend taking one soil sample per garden every four years to assess the soil for pH and nutrient levels. Tribal members wanting a soil sample should contact Kellie for one free soil sample. Additional soil samples can be purchased for $10/sample.
2. If you would like to garden, but do not have a space near your home, there are spaces available in the community garden next to the housing office. Spaces can be reserved in 10x10 foot, 20x20 foot, or 30x30 foot spaces. Special requests may also be accommodated. Garden spaces will be tilled and fertilized in the spring and will have water available at the garden throughout the summer.
3. Elders who would like assistance planting their raised bed gardens may contact Kellie for help and there will also be a sign-up sheet at the Elderly Center. Assistance will be available any time on May 23rd, the afternoon of May 24th, and the morning of May 25th. Some seeds will be provided, such as beans, peas, radishes, and lettuce.
4. The Many Trails Farms Market will be open every Friday this summer from June 29th through October 19th. This summer the market will allow the sale of baked and canned goods along with vegetables, fruits, and other homemade crafts. If you are interested in being a vendor at this year’s farmers market contact Kellie Zahn or Warren Miller at 715-793-5064.

National Law Enforcement Week May 13-19

In 1960, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as Police Week

During this time, please remember those Law Enforcement Man and Women who have paid the price in the line of duty.

The Officer’s not only protect the community by enforcing the laws but they also police the laws. So, what is the difference?

Enforcing laws and tribal Policies as written by the Tribal Council. In its purest form, “law enforcement” requires an unwavering adherence to rules and procedures. It is a focus on the letter of the law rather than the spirit of the law.

The term policing has come to mean an approach to crime fighting through community service and problem-solving. The idea of policing requires a holistic approach to community service, considering the problems that plague a community and working with the people within that community to solve them.

I am sure if you ask an Officer why he or her became a police officer they will give you many appealing reasons for becoming a police officer, including fighting crime, enforcing laws, catching bad guys and the adrenaline rush of a late-night shift. Police officers are often seen as heroes who put their lives on the line. On the other hand, police are also scrutinized and criticized, especially in cases of officer-involved shootings. But unlike in the movies, officers seldom fire their guns. More often, long dull hours are spent patrolling rural neighborhoods and ticketing stop sign violators.

Thank you for all you do!

Our definition of a hero is someone who protects our world and continues to make it a better place, despite having to see its darkest aspects every day. Our hero courageously put on his or her badge each day and sacrifices more daily than most do in an entire lifetime.

We see you,
We appreciate you,
And you truly are a hero.
Thank You

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police department currently has two Patrol Officers: Officer Ashly Bennet and Officer Clinton Gourley, a School Resource Officer/Senior Patrol Officer: Officer Scott Brown, and Chief of Police Jim Hoffman. We recently lost our Police Detective Adam Hoffman and a Patrol Officer Jeffrey Buettner, as they transferred to another Police Department.

The Conservation Department has 2 Game Wardens Sterling Schreiber and Beau Miller who also carries law enforcement credentials.

Our Tribal Officer’s and Game Wardens are dedicated to protecting the community.

Motorists asked to look-twice, share the road with motorcycles

With over 535,000 Wisconsin residents holding a motorcycle license or permit - combined with the return of warmer weather - motorists can expect to see more motorcyclists on roadways. May has been designated "National Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month" and traffic safety officials with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) ask motorcyclists and all other motorists to share the road, be alert and safe.

David Pabst, Director of WisDOT's Bureau of Transportation Safety said, "We ask car and truck drivers to look twice for motorcycles before pulling out from a stop sign, turning left at an intersection or changing lanes."

Safety tips for motorcyclists:

Wear all the gear, all the time, including visible and protective equipment

Pay attention to the road ahead - gravel or other debris on roadways present special challenges for motorcyclists

Get properly licensed

Motorcyclists can get the required Class M license by passing a motorcycle driving skills test at a DMV service center or successfully complete a WisDOT-approved rider education course.

Pabst said. "One trend we see is middle-aged people who drove a motorcycle many years ago, then resume riding on a cycle that's larger and more powerful. A safety refresher course would be a wise investment." As a group, the motorcycling community is aging. The average age of a motorcyclist involved in a fatal crash increased from 30 years old in 1992 to 44 in 2017.

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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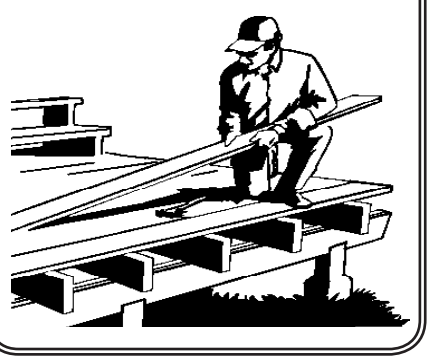

2018 Div. of Community Housing workshops

May 23 Read & Understand Your Credit Report
June 13 Year Round Home Maintenance
June 20 Mold/Cleaning Mold/Radon Gas
July 11 Home Repair Demo
July 25 USDA Rural Development Home Loans
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
Oct. 17 Elder Tenant Fire Safety 10:00 AM

All sessions start at 4:45 p.m. with light lunch Speaker 5:00pm at the Housing Office unless designated elsewhere above

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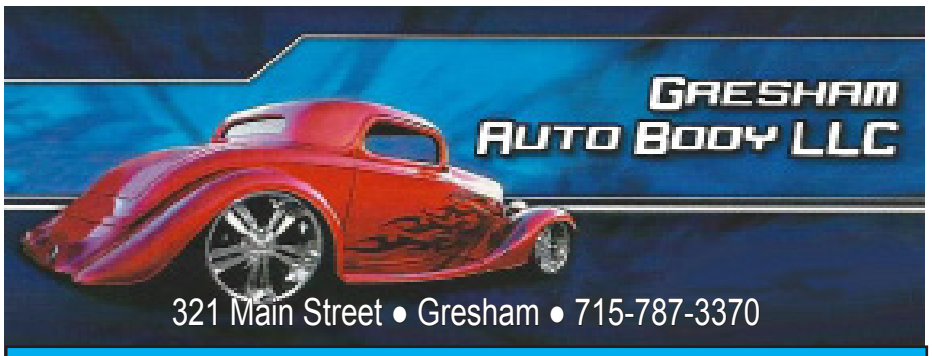

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Bowler, WI 54416

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