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Environmental Reminder

Thomas Kazik II- News Reporter

This time of year is when things start to get stirring in the woods. Deer hunters will start to put out cameras and tree stands; more vehicles may be utilizing logging roads or trails. While in the woods there may be some plants you come across that are invasive and need to be treated. A few plants that the Environmental department have been keeping their eyes on are: Garlic Mustard, Japanese barberry, Japanese Knotweed and a big one for the forestry department is Oak Wilt.



Garlic mustard, (above) originally from Europe and Asia, has become a very troublesome **Plants cont on page Five:**



Anthony Binkowski is the new Computer Support Specialist for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. His position entails computer assistance to the multiple departments of the tribe. He will also be answering the help desk phone and creating tickets for when actions are needed by the IT department.

Anthony's family includes his mother and a brother and he is unmarried and has no children. His education consists of an Associates of Computer Science at ITT Tech and a Technical Support Diploma at NWTC (finishing up this December).

Anthony has worked for 15 years at McDonald's as a shift manager (with some breaks in between). He also worked for a number of months at the United States Postal Service as a mail carrier back in September 2021.

When he is not at work, Anthony said, "I like to play games on my **Anthony cont on pg Two:**

Ground Blessing: Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center

A Journey Towards Wellness



Governor Evers with State and Tribal Leaders at the Ground Blessing on July 31, 2023 in Rhinelander area

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Tribal and Government leaders, including Governor Tony Evers, came from all over the State of Wisconsin to gather in the town of Cassian on July 31, 2023 to celebrate a ground blessing for the future Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center (ARWC).

According to the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council website, 'the Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center (ARWC) is a 36-bed residential facility centrally located in Wisconsin to best serve all Member Tribes and urban Indians. It will provide culturally relevant services and responsive residential substance abuse treatment for Native American youth, ages 13-17, who are suffering from Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and any co-occurring mental

health conditions. Priority will be given to Native American youth, but the facility would be available to non-Native adolescents as well'.

Bryan Bainbridge, GLITC Chief Executive Officer, provided the opening remarks for the event and told those in attendance that a group of individuals vetted over 1,000 properties to come up with the location of the future facility.

Bainbridge then introduced Stockbridge-Munsee President Shannon Holsey, who is also the GLITC President of the Board of Directors. President Holsey spoke at length about the initiation of the project and that it was 20 years in the making. All of the State's Tribal flags were represented and Shannon said, "My heart is full to see our flags flown in **Blessing cont on pg Six:**

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Anthony cont from One: computer, watch random TV shows that catch my interest (usually documentaries or shows that make me laugh), and lately been getting back into putting puzzles together. I would say most of my favorite movies are either sci-fi or fantasy in genre, but I do enjoy a good comedy also. I also have a general interest in computers and newer technologies that can benefit the environment and people in general”.



Tribal Seal Lapel Pins are available at the Library/Museum gift shop for \$3.00

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Enrollment Department Will be open for your convenience on Saturday, August 19, 2023 Saturday, August 26, 2023 From 8:00 am to 12:00 pm Regular business hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am, to 4:30 pm Closed for lunch from 12:00 pm until 1:00 pm **Thank You!** **FOR ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL Tribal Offices 715-793-4111**

ATTN: SMHWC Patients Starting in September there will no longer be any podiatry services offered at the Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center. To continue care for podiatry you will need to work with Medical staff and PRC staff. For any questions please contact PRC or Medical Staff at (715)793-4144.



Back to School
Thomas Kazik II – News Reporter
On Thursday August third the Mohican Family Center/Family Services program held its annual back to school event. The back to school event is for families that live within the tribe’s original boundary, and it is a way to help them get much needed school supplies for their little ones. This year the back to school program had 45 families registered. The Family Center staff served a light lunch of hot ham sandwiches and chips, followed by some cookies. The Family Center lobby was filled with different

informational booths that covered a handful of things like body hygiene and self-care. The Back to school event is made possible by grant money from the Wisconsin Department of Care and Treatment Services. After speaking to Kori Price Mohican Family Center/family services Manager she spoke on how this was the tenth year of back to school events she has been a part of. She went to say that “this event is something I look forward to, giving these families and children school supplies and getting them excited for the school year brings a lot of joy to my heart”.

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 off at Mohican News in the Tribal Offices or can be mailed to:

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Attention Tribal Members

The Constitution Committee meeting will be held at the North Star Mohican Casino and Resort's Orion Event Center on Saturday, August 26, 2023 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The Casino is located at W12180 Hwy. A, Bowler, Wisconsin. You will need to present your Tribal ID to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide a platform for members to comment and give their suggestions on Constitution changes.

This is not a debate nor is it a question and answer meeting. The goal is to provide a forum for free expression related to constitutional changes; in a safe, respectful environment.

Participants will be provided up to three minutes to share their thoughts. There will be no sharing time with someone else. All comments will be transcribed; however, it is

suggested that participants write their comment down prior to presenting them orally, then they can drop the written comment into the comment box. Members may also submit comments or suggestions by placing in the comment box; without presenting them orally.

There will also be a locked box available for submitting any comments or suggestions.

Additionally, Tribal Members may submit comments and suggestions until September 9, 2023 if you are unable to attend the meeting. The email address is: constitutioncommittee@MohicanSMC.onmicrosoft.com

or mail to Stockbridge-Munsee Community PO Box 70 Bowler, WI 54416



Free Breakfast and Lunch at Bowler School

The School District of Bowler is participating in a Free Breakfast and Lunch program for the current school year 2023-24. This alternative is referred to as the Community Eligibility Provision. All students enrolled at the following school(s) may participate in the School Breakfast Program and the National School Lunch Program at no charge.

Household applications are not required to receive free meals, but applications may be distributed by the school to collect household income data for other programs that require this information.

All students will be served breakfast and lunch at no charge at the following sites:

Bowler Elementary and Bowler Middle/High Schools
For additional information please contact: *Bowler School District, Attention: Heidi Rickert - Business Manager, 500 S Almon St., Bowler, WI 54416, 715-793-4101 x6312, heidirickert@bowler.k12.wi.us.*

HUNTER'S SAFETY CLASS

DATES:

- Monday: September 18, 2023 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm**
- Tuesday: September 19, 2023 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm**
- Wednesday: September 20, 2023 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm**
- Thursday: September 21, 2023 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm**

Class will be held at The Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Building on Camp 14 Rd. All students are required to obtain Wisconsin DNR Customer ID # as part of the criteria to graduate from any recreational safety class. Students must have this number prior to coming to class on Friday and need to show their numbers to the instructor. Students can obtain a DNR customer ID# by calling 1-888-936-7463 from 7 am to 10 pm. Students can also visit a Wisconsin DNR service center during their regular scheduled hours. The cost of the hunter's safety course is \$10.00.

Anyone of any age can take the class. Those that meet the course requirements will receive a safety education completion certificate. However, it should be noted that persons younger than 12 years of age may lose some of the benefits of the certification (small game hunting privilege, authorization to shoot an

antlerless deer during the first gun deer season after graduation) if they take the class before age 12.

To sign-up for the course, or if you have any questions you may contact us at 715-793-4364. We will need a name(s), address, and telephone number when registering. Please respond by September 16, 2023.

Do not bring any firearms or ammunition to class! It is the student's responsibility to read the booklet in the packet and bring your packet to class. Parents and/or guardians must fill out and sign the registration card that is in the packet. Packets can be picked up at the Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Department (Public Safety Building W13455 Camp 14 Road). Parents and/or Guardians are encouraged to attend with their child.

Beau Miller
Sterling Schreiber
Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Wardens

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE TRIBAL COURT Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Child Support Agency,
And Case No. 2023-CS-0011
Brittany Kaquatosh
Petitioners, **CIVIL SUMMONS**

Thomas Gardner,
Respondent,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Civil Complaint/Petition has been filed against you in this office.

YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the Complaint/Petition within Twenty (20) days of the date this Summons and attached Complaint were served upon you. The answer must be filed with the Tribal Court at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416, and a copy must be delivered or sent to the Petitioner or his/her attorney.

IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER the complaint within the Twenty (20) days of the date you were served, a JUDGMENT may be entered, and the plaintiff may be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint.

DATED: June 20, 2023



Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Clerk



Elders

STEPPING ON

A FALLS PREVENTION PROGRAM

This program is designed to educate and build self-confidence to reduce and eliminate falls.

COME JOIN US!

- Every Thursday starting September 21st–November 2nd
- 1:30–3:30pm
- Lower level conference room at the Stockbridge–Munsee Health & Wellness Center

Learn how you can prevent falls to stay healthy and independent!

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1st Annual Recovery Walk



September 9th 2023 from 10am to Noon @ Public Safety

First 30 to sign up will get a free t-shirt. Walk will consist of the Housing loop.

Narcan information. Recovery booths. Community Members' Recovery Stories. Light snacks provided.

To sign up: Call 715-793-4397 or email brittany.kroening@mohican-nsn.gov



There's still time to apply for fall classes at NTC's Antigo campus!



We have a spot for you in our Welding, Wood Science, CNA and Electromechanical programs.

Our friendly staff will guide you through every step from admissions to financial aid, to getting books and other materials you need for your classes.

➔ Visit NTC's Antigo campus or www.ntc.edu to get started!

On the Trail Home



Dale Richard Schwab

time, Dale enjoyed cutting wood and mowing lawns.

Dale is survived by his sons, Ricky (Melanie) Skenandore and Henry Schwab and eleven grandchildren. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Dale is preceded in death by his sister Carolyn "Sissy" Collins and parents, Skip and Sue.

Dale Richard Schwab, age 82, passed away on July 28, 2023, in Shawano. Dale was born on July 8, 1941, in Chicago, Illinois to the late Henry "Skip" and Berle "Sue" (Puttnam) Schwab. He graduated from college and earned his degree as an EMT. Dale worked for several years at Pine Hills Golf Course as a groundskeeper. In his free

A memorial service for Dale was held on Tuesday August 8, 2023, at Church of the Wilderness in Bowler with Pastor Paul Johnson officiating. Burial is at Stockbridge Munsee Indian Burial Grounds. Visitation was held on Tuesday until the time of service at church.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

A Walk to Remember 2023

Come join us for our first annual memory walk at the Mohican Pow-Wow grounds Saturday August 19th 11am-5pm. The walk is to help promote the new Stockbridge-Munsee Memory Care program and awareness for Dementia/Cognitive Memory Loss.

This event is free to the community and their family/caregivers. There will be free resource booths and local merchandise vendors along with opening/closing ceremony by Shawn Stevens 11am/4pm and DJ Liz (from Karaoke Killers) from 1pm-4pm. Water, hot dogs and chips will be provided at the Stockbridge-Munsee Memory Care booth. We encourage everyone to come out and walk but if your not a walker come on out and gather free resources and enjoy the entertainment and the company of other community members. Upon arriving please stop by the Memory Care Program booth to register for a chance to win a free gift. The love and support we get for this program has been bringing so many elders together and allows us to help make the community stronger.

If you have any questions or would like to set up a vendor booth or resource booth please contact Briana Terrio at 715-793-3035. Vendor spots and resource spots are free during this event and electric will be provided but you must bring your own tables, chairs, canopies exc.

Plants cont from pg One: invasive plant across the Northeast, Midwest and Northwest of the United States. The plant was introduced to North America in the mid-1800s. During its first year, garlic mustard leaves are rounder and take on a rosette formation at ground level. In their second year, the leaves grow up a flowering stem and become more triangular and heart-shaped with toothed edges. Small white four-petaled flowers emerge in the spring. Like many invasive species, garlic mustard requires patience and persistence to get rid of. Garlic mustard is a threat to the biodiversity (the variety of life on Earth and in a habitat) of many native ecosystems. This plant spreads its seeds in the wind and gains a foothold in fields and forests by emerging earlier in spring than many native plants. By the time native species are ready to grow, garlic mustard has blocked their sunlight and outcompeted them for moisture and vital nutrients. This advantage is only strengthened as climate change continues to alter seasons faster than native plants can adapt. Invasive species that crowd out forest ecosystems inhibit trees, which store large amounts of carbon dioxide, from growing. Because the understory of a forest is so important for insects and other species at the bottom of the food chain, invaders like garlic mustard can weaken the entire ecosystem. Further, garlic mustard's roots release chemicals that alter the important underground network of fungi that connect nutrients between native plants, inhibiting the growth of important species like trees.

Oak wilt is a disease caused by a fungus. It

starts with fall coloring out of season—the leaves are wilting and browning, and within a few weeks, the tree is dead. The good news is that oak wilt is preventable and treatable. The bad news is that it's such an aggressive disease, it's almost always too late to save the tree by the time a homeowner or gardener notices. The first sign of oak wilt is a rapid wilting and browning of the leaves in late spring to early summer, followed by the leaves dropping. The browning of the leaves starts at the margins of the leaf at the apex, which is the tip of the leaf. From there it progresses downwards along the margins towards the midrib and the leaf stem. The browned leaves drop to the ground. Another symptom is vertical cracks in the bark with mat-like fungal spores' underneath. The bark swells and eventually ruptures from the pressure created by the growing fungus.



Japanese Knotweed (above) maybe found closer to paved roads or power poles. Imagine a plant that can burst through pavement or sneak in through foundation cracks. Their invasions tend to be sudden and aggressive, making them successful almost globally. They can usually be found in areas

that are heavily influenced by human activity, such as roadways, trails, and construction sites. These areas provide it with the large amounts of light that it needs to thrive, and disturbance of the topsoil allows its complex root system to form. Once established, the plant may grow 10 feet in one growing season, making them very easy to spot. The stalks of Japanese knotweed have been compared to those of bamboo, hollow and segmented. The leaves are broad, complete, and alternating. The stems tend to take on an orange color once mature, while the leaves are dark green. Each individual stalk flowers at the end of the summer growing season, producing clumps of small, white flowers. After fruit is produced, the stalks are killed off by the first frost of the fall season, however they quickly return from rhizomes below them come spring. Like most invasive species, Japanese knotweed is detrimental to its surrounding environment. Although it can appear self-contained at first glance, it is an ever-expanding issue. Growth of new stands blocks out sunlight for native plants below, and since the weed must grow very quickly to do this, it consumes large amounts of minerals and nutrients from the soil. This limits the resources

available to nearby species, wiping them out.



Japanese barberry (above) is an invasive ornamental shrub. It can be found growing on a wide range of sites, from full sun to deep shade. It is used primarily as a landscape hedge and is still sold in nurseries and garden centers. This plant can dominate deep in the woods and along woodland edges. This crowds out native plants and disrupts these ecosystems. Research has shown that the presence of the black-legged tick, which transmits Lyme disease, increases in areas with dense barberry. Young plants can be removed by hand, but this option is not going to work on well-established plants.

You may come across these in the woods while walking a trail or through some timber. The best thing to do would be contact the environmental department and give them the best possible location description you can.



Back to School Event



Employee Recognition



Maria Amora celebrates 5 years with the Casino



Brenda Davies celebrates 5 years at the Casino



Shayna Mohawk and Blake Juga celebrate 5 years at the Casino



Perry Waupoose celebrates 5 years at the Casino



Amanda Dvorak celebrates 5 years at the Casino



Polly Pleshek celebrates 30 years with the Tribe



Cindy Mueller celebrates 30 years at the Casino

Employee Recognition



Alex Blom celebrates 5 years with the Tribe



Antoinette Tourtillott celebrates 10 years with the Tribe



Gregg Duffek Sr celebrates 30 years with the Tribe



Jill Tiegs celebrates 20 years with the Tribe



Kori Price celebrates 15 years with the Tribe



Daryl Erickson celebrates 20 Years with the Tribe



Ron Denasha and Laura Welch celebrate 25 Years with the Tribe



Sarena Peters celebrates 5 years with the Casino



Gregg Duffek II celebrates 15 years with the Casino



Sharae Bourdon and Elizabeth Huntington celebrate 10 years with the Casino



Sue Thiex and Amanda Petrich celebrate 15 years with the Casino



Kemawin Dess and Chris Stevens celebrate 25 years with the Casino



(Left) William Terrio Celebrates 35 years with the Tribe

(Right) Kelly Wamboldt and Paul Bowman celebrate 30 years with the Casino





Shannon spoke as both the President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and the GLITC President of the Board of Directors



Stockbridge-Munsee Council members Vice-President Craig Kroening, Council person Randall Wollenhaup and Council person Terrie Terrio represented the Community



Chief Executive Officer of GLITC, Bryan Bainbridge provided the opening remarks and introductions



Wisconsin State Governor Tony Evers addressed those in attendance about the support given by the State



Blessing cont from One: a place that will not only provide them an Indigenous journey to their healing, but remind our children that they are supported, loved, seen and valued". She introduced the Tribal leaders present and the leaders from the State, including the Attorney General Josh Kaul.

She said It is also a day for us to identify systemic and ongoing issues in Indian Country and call for progress and change. Today serves as a celebration and highlights the native communities that have always been here strong and resilient and this ground which was originally occupied by the Lac du Flambeau Lake of Superior Indians.

Shannon spoke of the future children that would have use of the facility and ended by saying, "Today we lend our voices to those descendents yet to be born; to protect their right to live. And give thanks to the ancestors who speak through our hearts. We stand with strength and grace to defend the lives of our relatives and bring them healing, and to ensure that the beautiful gifts from creation continue to sustain all beings. Our spirits are strong. Our minds are creative and our voices and our words carry power. Perseverance is in our DNA. Let us all continue to building healthy communities and collectively do the work that will heal our children and that our ancestors will thank us for".

President Holsey then introduced State of

Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers.

Governor Evers said this day was also international overdose awareness day to serve as a timely reminder of why this facility is so important to folks in Wisconsin. He went on to say this facility is needed, and will be a valuable asset for the Tribal, Nation, Wisconsin, and others in the area because there were approximately 1800 people from Wisconsin who died last year from overdose.

The Governor said the challenges of getting help for tribal communities is high, and the governor believes this facility is intended to serve Native and non-natives so that any child who needs a care as the care available

Governor Evers ended by saying "this facility will provide cultural and competent care, and have a generational impact on Native communities throughout Wisconsin, and beyond. I am grateful to all the partners with made this happen. It's been years in the making, and we would not have been here today without the work and efforts of Tribal leaders of Wisconsin. I'm looking forward to this working to address the issues of substance abuse in our state and in our Native nations.

One of the leaders in attendance asked the governor if he could blacktop the road to the facility and he said he would get a shovel and get right at that. The event ended with a meal provided by Lac du Flambeau.



Directives

On Tuesday, August 1st, 2023, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

Roll Call:

Shannon Holsey	Present
Craig Kroening Jr	Present
Sara Putnam	Present
Joe Miller	Absent
Jeremy Mohawk	Absent
Terrie Terrio	Present
Randall Wollenhaup	Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

ADD: Land Acquisition in Executive Session

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda for August 1st, 2023, as amended. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried.

OPEN AGENDA-MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr. to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, July 18, 2023. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Sabre Industries-Brian McDonald, CIO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution #044-23, which is going to grant the request for a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity to get the cell tower constructed. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Resolution adopted.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Sous Chef-Stacie Bowman, HR Executive Director

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve changes to the Sous Chef description. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

COMMITTEE & BOARDS POLICY-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the revisions of the Committee and Boards Structure and purpose policy ADMIN0036. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: AAAHC Survey-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution #045-23 for the AAAHC survey inspection. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Resolution adopted.

2024 COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FRAUD PREVENTION & INVESTIGATION PROGRAM-Crystal Malone, Human Services Area Manager

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve for signature of the 2024 Cooperative Agreement Fraud Prevention and Investigation Program. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup.

Motion maker amends motion to add: to also include the approval of her other two plans which include the 2024 Administration of Income Maintenance Program and the 2024 FSET. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MINUTES-

Investment Committee-Vaughn Miller, Chair

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve moving forward with 1825 Capital Enhanced Income Strategy as recommended by the Investment Committee. Seconded by Sara Putnam. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr. to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried at 5:10 PM.

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr. to come out of Execu-

tive Session. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried at 5:31 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on Internal Audits, Personnel Matters and Land Acquisition.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize Lead Attorney, Bridget Swanke, to collaborate with Godfrey & Kahn on a land opportunity and to authorize Tribal Treasurer to set up payment in receiving. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve Program 606, Shawano Retail Stores Internal Audit Report. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve Program 406, Veterans Internal Audit Report and for management to follow up on the management response. Seconded by

Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation from the Health Center Director to cancel a contract as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve as recommended by the Health Center Director to approve a 1-year contract as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go along with the request regarding negotiation for a salary as recommended in Executive Session. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr. to adjourn. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried at 5:35 PM.

Gresham Lions Club assists with an elevator



Happy homeowner with the elevator

The Gresham Lions were contacted by a resident that needed assistance to exit her home safely. The Lions committed to building a ramp and sent two members, Dean "Norm" Gilbert and Tim Bosman to survey the situation. It was determined that a ramp could not be constructed in the area available... but the Gresham Lions had a friend in the Larsen-Winchester (L-W) Lions Club and they could help!

The L-W Lions have built many ramps and keep a large supply of medical supplies stockpiled. They donated a small elevator to the Gresham Lions. Lion Tim teaches and had his Electrical class inspect the wiring and check the function of the elevator. Once the elevator was pronounced ready, Lions Tim & Norm transported it to the residence and installed it. The result: one happy homeowner! The Gresham Lions followed through with a \$500 donation to the Larsen-Winchester Lions Club.



Checking wiring & function of the elevator



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Stop in and see us at CMN or any of our off-site locations (Stockbridge-Education Department 1st Monday of the month, Shawano; 2nd Monday of the month, Maehnowesekiyah; 3rd Monday of the month, and Neopit- Menominee Tribal Enterprises; 3rd Tuesday of the month).

Call or visit in person or online today to begin your referral application process



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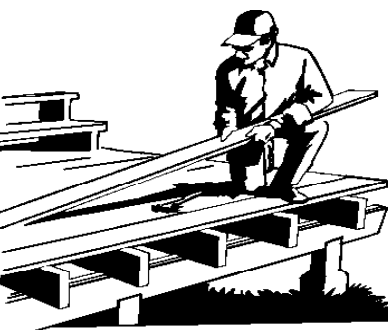
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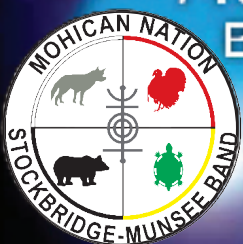
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