



SMHWC Assistant Dir.

Jeremy Pieper is the new Assistant Director of Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. He is in charge of the budgeting for the clinic and is responsible for the purchasing and payment process. He will also oversee the business office, medical records, building and safety.

Pieper's grandparents are Darwin and Pat Pieper, his mom is Cheryl Pieper and Jay Hill is his stepdad. Pieper has two younger brothers who both work for the tribe. He says his girlfriend is Tessa Peters and he says her three children keep them very busy.

Jeremy has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management from Concordia University in Chicago. He lived in Chicago for 10 years and worked for various companies including careerbuilder.com for five years and UniFirst Corporation. Most recently he worked with the startup of the new Child Support offices.

Pieper says he likes sports and enjoying the outdoors. He coaches youth soccer and produces maple syrup every spring with his grandparents.



GIS Technician

Maggie Bennett is the new Land/GIS Technician in the Land Management Office. Her general duties are GPSing, making maps and issuing permits.

Bennett and her husband, Jeremy, have two sons attending Bowler Elementary, Stephen who is eight and in 2nd grade and Maxwell who is seven and in 1st grade. She says they're both adjusting well after having made the move from Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Maggie holds a Bachelor's of Science in Geography and a TESOL Certificate (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages). She is currently in a Master's Program for Curriculum and Instruction in ESOL until July and starting Master's level classes in GIS for her current job as well.

Bennett says she has worked for Chad Miller before (2003 to 2006 under the College Bound Program). She was also a Recreation Coordinator at the Mohican Family Center between 2006 and 2008. "After that I volunteered teaching English and U.S. Citizenship wherever we moved (her husband worked for military contractors for the past nine years)," she explained.

Maggie says she loves teaching English. She enjoys meeting people and learning about other cultures. "I have to say, after teaching U.S. Citizenship and getting to know a few green card holders; that most of us have no idea how much effort, time, money and emotions are put into becoming citizens of the U.S. legally," Bennett said.



Many Recognized for Years of Service

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

and Powless had over 19 years of service.

Over 20 employees were recently recognized at the Stockbridge-Munsee Employee Christmas Party for their years of service and retirees Mike Mohawk and Sheila Powless were honored with Pendleton Blankets.

Employee anniversary recognition was awarded to Bonnie Welch for 35 years; Ellie Kazik for 30 years; Kathryn Williams, Jerilyn Johnson, Lowell Cornelius, and Michael Rogers for 20 years; Roberta Carrington, Bernard Rudesill, Barbara Stephenson, and Crystal Malone for 15 years; Mitchell

At the time of their retirements, Mohawk had nine years of service

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Emerald Ash Borer and the Future of Ash

By Stockbridge-Munsee Forestry over the next few years.

Everyone is probably aware of the threat of the Emerald Ash Borer as it has been in the news and in the papers for a few years now. However, some concerns have been expressed with current management of the Tribe's ash component. The Forestry Department would like to inform the community on what is being done, why, and what to expect

The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), *Agrilus planipennis* is a non-native beetle from Asia that threatens the entire white, green and black ash resource in our forest. This beetle represents an enormous threat to our ash component and our ecosystems here on the reservation. The first detection of EAB within North America

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Stockbridge-Munsee Toys for Tots from the Dupage County Marines

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Children's Christmas Party was originally started by the Dupage County Marines after coming to the reservation seven years ago. According to DeAnna DeNasha, the Dupage County Marines

came here to participate in the homecoming of a fellow Marine. She said they enjoyed the feast and the way the drum family [Nanapowe] made them feel so welcomed. "It was during the tour of the reservation that they told us of their involvement in Toy's for Tot's and how they'd love to bring toys and Santa to our community

children if we coordinated the event," DeNasha explained.

She said this year marked the 7th Annual Community Children's Christmas Party. "It's grown leaps and bounds since its inception and truly has become a community event with Family Services being involved in the planning of this

event and asking the community to bring a dish to pass for the meal. We had 117 registered children and 93 adults at this year's Christmas party," DeNasha said.

Mohican News would like to thank everyone for their help in identifying the children in the photos. Also, special thanks to Tynea Johnson for her help taking photos.

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ATTENTION DRIVERS! Beware of Parking in the Health Center Parking Lot

We are experiencing an ongoing problem at the main entrance of the Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center; that is with drivers and where they park. Instead of parking their vehicle in the parking lot, they are staying parked in the drive through drop off/pickup area at the main clinic entrance. When this happens, unfortunately, it eliminates the accessibility for other patients and visitors to utilize the drop off/pick-up area in front of the main entrance. We don't want to see one of our elders or someone with a physical disability approach this area only to find they are not able to, because someone else has stayed parked in it for the length of their visit.

Please remember this drop off and pick up access into the main clinic entrance is not a parking area. We need everyone to remember to not park in front or behind this access area as it is still obstructing other vehicles from being able to safely approach this drop off/pick up area. We are asking that all visitors please park in the appropriate designated parking lot areas.

We need everyone's cooperation and help to ensure that all visitors and patients can utilize this access while entering the clinic.

Bonnie Welch
Facilities Safety Manager

12th Annual Martin Luther King Community Celebration

Freedom. Equality. Justice. Peace.

On Monday, January 19, 2015, we will gather and sing songs for the journey for our 12th Martin Luther King Community Celebration. Our musical guests for the evening will be Pasquale Cervantes, Wade Fernandez, Skip Jones, Clint Miller, and Dorothy Zerbe. They will share the music that inspires them as we work together for peace, justice, freedom and equality for all people.

Join us for this musical celebra-

tion at 5:30. Stay for dinner and conversation afterward. Reservations are not required. Donations are accepted.

The 2015 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Community Celebration marks the 30th anniversary of the first observance of the King holiday in the United States. We invite you to be part of the commemoration January 19th at First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Shawano.

For more information, please visit <http://www.shawanopres.org/MLK>



Gingerbread House Contest Winner - Land and Enrollment.

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Malone, Brandi Ejniak, Michael Hebert, Nathalee Kristianson, Jeff Welch, and Gladys Jacobs for 10 years; and Jeremy Mohawk, Jessica Boyd, Teniesha Cole, Julie Burr, and Clinton Gourley for five years.

According to Tribal Council Member, Shannon Holsey, the food for the event was donated by primarily Sysco Foods and subsidiaries under Sysco. Holsey said this is a great opportunity for Sysco to showcase the variety of foods available and offers the

tribe the opportunity to save some money. She said food for an event this size could typically cost up to \$10,000.

There was bingo for prizes and there were Christmas tree decorating and Gingerbread House making contests. The winner of the tree contest was the Snowman Christmas tree decorated by Security and the Gingerbread House contest winner was Land and Enrollment's Gingerbread Village.



THE STORYTELLER

True Stories of Faith
and Hope from across
Native North America



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occurred in 2002 in southeast Michigan. However, EAB was likely present since the late 1990's. Since that time, EAB has been detected in 12 states and provinces including Wisconsin. Millions of ash trees have died as a result of EAB infestation. It aggressively kills both stressed and healthy trees and it appears there is no resistance of native ash species to this foreign invader. In 2008, EAB was detected in Ozaukee and Washington Counties. Since then, EAB has been found in additional counties, many of which are quarantined.

Generally, state and/or federal quarantines follow a confirmed EAB find. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) and the USDA Animal Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) determine the quarantine areas. When an area is quarantined, it means that the following items cannot be transported out of the quarantined area unless to a few certified mills:

- The emerald ash borer in any living stage.
- Ash trees.
- Ash limbs, branches or roots.
- Ash logs, slabs or untreated lumber with bark attached.
- Cut firewood of all hardwood (non-coniferous) species.
- Ash chips or ash bark fragments (either composted or uncomposted) larger than one inch in diameter (in two dimensions).
- Any other item or substance that may be designated as a regulated item if a DATCP pest control official determines that

it presents a risk of spreading emerald ash borer and notifies the person in possession of the item or substance that it is subject to the restrictions of the regulations.

It is very likely that there will be additional detections of EAB in Wisconsin due to accidental transport of the insect in firewood, nursery stock and unprocessed logs. Campgrounds and urban areas are currently thought to be at highest risk of EAB introduction. Landowners should consider the likelihood of introduction in the local area when considering management options. Natural spread of EAB from an infested site is currently thought to be about 1/2 mile per year.

Research on EAB in forests in Michigan and Ohio has grimly shown that greater than 99% of black, green, and white ash trees are susceptible to EAB attack regardless of ash density, total tree density, ash basal area, total stand basal area, ash diameter (above 1 in.), tree health, and species diversity). Ash survival decreased 30-50% over three years in monitored southeastern Michigan infested stands, and models developed from field observations predict that a healthy forest will lose greater than 98% of its ash trees in the six years following initial discovery.

Without some miracle treatment coming in the next couple of years, nearly all of the ash on the reservation will probably be decimated by this insect. Losing all of the ash is very unfortunate as **EAB continued on page Nine:**

He came on Snowshoes

I want to put the story of "he came on snowshoes" as it is a story about a prophet (Jesus) who came to our people and taught us to pray. It is in John Sergeant's journal and retold in Samuel Hopkins book "The Housatonic Indians".

I want to keep Maawahleetit (Gathering) weemu eelaangoomayeengw (of all our relations) in each issues. As we get closer we will need community help and involvement. A brochure is being developed now and then that can be published.

Fundraiser: Coming in February, watch for further details. Bake and rummage sale.

Molly

Source: Hopkins, Historical Memoirs, p. 25 Historical Memoirs relating to the Housatonic Indians by Rev. Samuel Hopkins (1698-1755) Boston, S. Kneeland, 1753. Reprinted William Abbatt New York 1911; reprinted 1972 Johnson Reprint Corporation New York Nov 3, 1733 or 34 from a letter from Mr. John Sergeant:

"After service they invited me to go the next day up to Wnahtukook to see a religious ceremony they had learned of their fathers. Accordingly, I went."

"Upon inquiry into the original of this piece of Religion they gave me the following fabulous account of the first institution of it: They had received it by tradition from their fathers, that there once lived a Man among them who was seen to come down from Heaven with snow-shoes on. (which was the original of snow-shoes)- that he

lived in great reputation among them, was esteemed a Hero and a Prophet. He cleared their country of monsters that infested their roads, and taught them that this was a religious custom in the country above from whence he came; and of him they learnt this piece of religion. That he married a wife among them and had two children by her, and that when they offered a deer he used to be their priest; but sometimes he omitted praying on such occasions, which the Indians found fault with; and this coming to the Ears of his wife she informed him. He confessed it a faulty neglect, and apologizing as well as he could for himself, promised he would do it next time.

And accordingly, when the next occasion offered, he began to pay with his two children upon his knees, and was in a wonderful manner raised from the ground, rising gradually as he continued praying; but when he got just to the top of the wigwam they called him to leave one of his children, at least, behind him – and letting one down he was carried up out of their sight. This child of his also proved and Extraordinary man, of whom they sell several very ridiculous stories, which yet they believe with a firm faith".

Rev Samuel Hopkins says he inserted this story in his memoirs just for its curiosity but instead as to "exile compassion towards such ignorant creatures, and the charitable endeavors of generous Minds to bring them out of such a benighted state".

As a descendant of these Mohican people who lived in the East I am inspired by this story. Does it not sound like Jesus or another prophet was sent among us. Why

On the Trail Home

Keith A. Raasch

Keith A. Raasch, age 71 of Gresham, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family at Aspirus Hospital in Wausau on Thursday, December 18, 2014.

Keith was born on September 27, 1943 in Shawano, son of the late Walter and Margaret (Davids) Raasch. On October 16, 1965 he was united in marriage to Mary Bauman in Gresham.

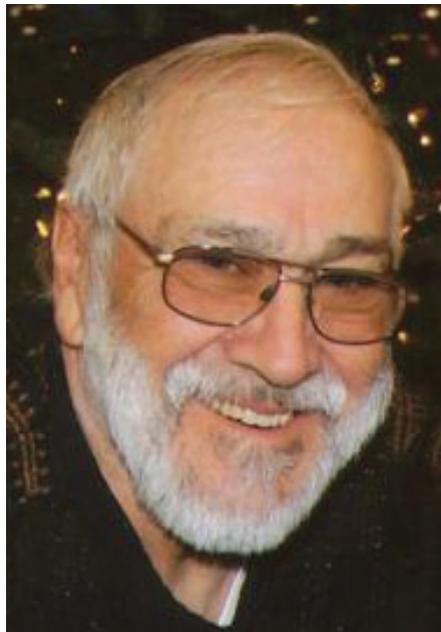
Keith lived in the Gresham area all his life and was a truck driver for Schneider Transport of Green Bay retiring after 30 years of service in 1999. After retirement, he worked for Shawano County for 7 ½ years.

Keith served in the United States Navy, was a member of the Mohican Veterans and the Gresham American Legion Post #390. He enjoyed fishing, flying his own plane and especially taking walks with his black lab Maggie Mae.

Keith is survived by his wife of 49 years, Mary, three children, Lori (Scott) Wendorff of Gresham, Keith "Skeeter" (fiancée, Nicole)

did we have to be reformed? The words "charitable endeavors" or fund raising for the missionaries just might be key to understanding their motives. This is my opinion and mine alone (Molly Miller).

The John Sergeant Journals are available to read at the Arvid E. Miller Historical Library Museum. The Hopkins book is available for purchase also.



Raasch of Two Rivers, and Teri "Missy" (Rod) Martin of Gresham, five grandchildren, Michael, Danni, Autumn, Christopher and Kaci. Keith is further survived by a brother, David (Carole) Raasch of Green Bay; two sisters, Lillian (Pat) Bailey of Bowler, Karolyn Raasch of Shawano and many other relatives and friends.

Keith was preceded in death by a daughter, Lisa Ann, his parents and a brother, Buddy.

A funeral service was held on Monday, December 22, 2014 at the Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano with Rev. Roland Golz officiating.

Friends were able to until 8 p.m. on December 22 at the funeral home.

Dad always said, "When I die, I am going to return as an eagle...so I can fly and fish all day."

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

January 2015

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7th Annual Toys for Tots Christmas Party Sponsored by the Dupage County Marines



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Joe Pecore Jr. & Evan Fox



Chloe Wescott



Camille Wescott & Louise Mohawk



Asa Doxtator Jr.



Austin & Isaac Hill



Anthony Doxtator Jr.



Mackenzie Madosh & Lexi



Darby Rockman Welch & Jasmine Welch



Katie Welch, Gabby Ruppel, & Tynea Johnson



Corbin Welch



Aiden Benitez



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Wylee Dodge



Jayla Lemieux, Kamille Davids, & Saycha Wayka



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Riley Mohawk



Cassandra Komanekin, Kayla Pecore, & Monique Terrio



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Juliane Behm & Kendell LeMieux



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Madison Madosh



Tashyla Mohawk



Xavier Pryce-Barnes



Jayce Dickinson



Liam Mendez



Riezmae DeNasha



Torrin Dodge



Leon Miller



Baby Aaron & Andi Weber



Brilee Malone



Gabrielle Miller



Keira Kosowski



Paxton Barnes



Kenna Davids



Jeremy Mohawk Jr.



Syliss Williams



Kyson Dodge



Akira Welch



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Akasha Welch & Angel Welch



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Dante & Juanita Dublin



Johnson



Dylan Mohawk



Isaiah Smith Jr.



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Jesse Ruppel



Micah Fox



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Alex Cornelius



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Janae Provo



Connor Kaquatosh



Lillian Welch



Renee Kaquatosh



Mabel Miller



Melinda Shriner

We were unable to identify the children below: If you know any of these children, please contact our office at 715-793-4389



Employee Anniversary Recognition



Bonnie Welch - 35 yrs



Ellie Kazik - 30 yrs



Kathryn Williams - 20 yrs



Jerilyn Johnson - 20 yrs



Roberta Carrington - 15 yrs



Bernard Rudesill - 15 yrs



Barb Stephenson - 15 yrs



Crystal Malone - 15 yrs



Mitchell Malone - 10 yrs



Brandi Ejnik - 10 yrs



Nathalee Kristiansen - 10 yrs



Teniesha Cole - 5 yrs

New Clothing at Little Star



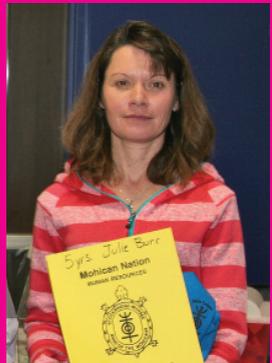
Bear Claw Design



Dog Tags



Clinton Gourley - 5 yrs



Julie Burr - 5 yrs

Not available for photo, were Lowell Cornelius, Michael Rogers, Michael Hebert, Jeff Welch, Gladys Jacobs, Jeremy Mohawk, and Jessica Boyd



Sleeves



Recent Employees of the Month at North Star Mohican Casino Resort were Laura Jensen, Food & Beverage Department and Kenneth Rudesill, Slot Department.



Tribal Council Directives

On Monday, December 22, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at the time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting agenda with today's date as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

MITEL PHONE SYSTEM-Jason Hietpas, Interim IT Director

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve resolution 015-15 be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited and motion to approve the equipment purchase installation maintenance scheduled for Frontier Communications and be it finally therefore resolved that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the agreement that the Tribe has executed and

shall not extend to any other entity or person.

- The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreements and shall only be for the term of the agreements.
- Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.
- The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
- Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in Section 6 of the Equipment Purchase, Installation, Maintenance

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it makes up a very high proportion of the forest composition, but the loss of the trees is only part of the problem. Using a BIA estimate of ash volumes on only Trust lands puts the value of the ash component at nearly \$1,000,000. However, once the EAB arrives the price of this wood will plummet due to product quality and the massive inundation of the markets. Additionally, the majority of the forest products harvested on the reservation are shipped to mills outside of the county and outside current quarantined areas. It is probable that there will be a period of time (few years?) where ash may not be able to be shipped to the normal mills. This will force the Forestry Department to source alternate mills within quarantined areas which are further way (creating higher trucking costs) and who are inundated with ash already (creating low prices). Once the quarantine reaches the normal mills, products can again be shipped to them but the market will inevitably be poor.

Unfortunately, the potential ecological effects of the EAB may be far worse than the economic ones, especially in and around forested wetlands. On upland sites were white ash dominate, the mortality of these trees may not be too detrimental environmentally.

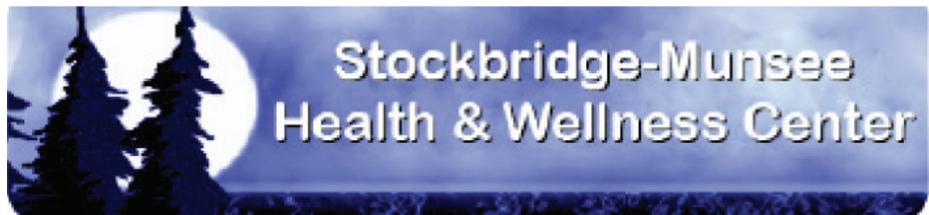
The loss of these ash will create canopy gaps which may promote some regeneration, create many snags that can benefit wildlife and provide a plethora of high quality firewood for the community. However, as these dominant snags begin to deteriorate and fall they have the potential to damage the surrounding trees which could promote diseases like oak wilt. Unlike the upland sites where ash make up five percent to maybe 15 percent of the stand composition, the ash component (black ash mostly) of many of the forested wetlands is often 75 percent to nearly 100 percent. The rapid loss of that proportion of the trees in a wet environment can be devastating.

Research is showing that mortality caused by the EAB has the potential to shift entire ecosystems toward open marsh or shrub wetlands. How can this be? Trees use a lot of water, much of which is lost through evapotranspiration, loss of water out of the leaves. Without the trees, the water table can rise and create an environment where shrubs or only herbaceous plants can survive. This abrupt change in habitat will impact many wildlife species. For instance, the majority of the tribe's amazing trout streams run through these black ash swamps and the lack of a forest canopy has the potential

Schedule. The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 2:14 PM.



Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

January is Cervical Health Awareness Month

January is Cervical Health Awareness Month, and The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Community Health Department wants you to know that there's a lot you can do to prevent cervical cancer.

HPV (human papillomavirus) is the most common sexually transmitted disease. It's also a major cause of cervical cancer. About 79 million Americans currently have HPV, but many people with HPV don't know they are infected.

The good news:

- HPV can be prevented by the HPV vaccine.
 - Cervical cancer can often be prevented with regular screening tests (called Pap tests) and follow-up care.
- In honor of National Cervical Health Awareness Month, The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Community Health Department encourages:
- Women to start getting regular

Pap tests at age 21
• Women to get the HPV vaccine before age 27

• Parents to make sure their pre-teens get the HPV vaccine at age 11 or 12

• Men to get the HPV vaccine if you are under age 22

Thanks to the health care reform law, you and your family members may be able to get these services at no cost to you. Check with your insurance company.

Taking small steps can help keep you safe and healthy.

To sign up or for any questions about the Wisconsin Well Woman Program contact:

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to raise the temperature of these streams, reducing the quality of brook trout habitat and potentially favoring the exotic brown trout.

So what are we doing to lessen the blow? The EAB isn't here yet, but is expected to be found in the next five years or so. This gives the tribe a few years to recoup some of the value from the uplands and develop a plan for the low lands.

On the uplands, large high value white ash are being targeted for harvest within current sales while smaller good quality trees are being retained for their seed source, similar to what the state and federal forests are doing.

Also, (and what we have received the most comments on) in areas where salvaging of blowdown is occurring, some of the large ash are also being removed even though they are not currently damaged. The reservation is very large and the planned harvest rotation is about 20 years, therefore there is no way to salvage all of the white ash prior to mortality and no way to salvage all the trees prior to rotting once they are killed. Some of the areas currently being targeted for blowdown salvage were also recently harvested (not all) and thus the marked ash are very conspicuous.

The Forestry Department is trying to salvage as much value from these soon to be dead trees as possible. As for the wetlands, the Environmental, Wildlife & Fisheries, and Forestry Department are planning a project to simulate the effects of the EAB to get a better understanding of what to expect. This project will hopefully lead to follow up projects exploring how to mediate the loss of the black ash to protect the ecosystem function. Researchers are attempting similar projects around the Midwest and hopefully some of them will shed light on other possible options.

Unfortunately, the EAB is coming and it will kill nearly all of the white and black ash on the reservation relatively quickly. Wood peckers and cavity nesters are likely to benefit in the short term and quality firewood will be plentiful! However, without a proactive approach the economic impact and threat to the wetlands, wildlife, and streams are likely to be devastating.

The Environmental, Wildlife & Fisheries, and Forestry Departments will continue striving to provide the highest level of conservation efforts to the community. If anyone would like more information feel free to contact your Forestry Department

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