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Lacrosse held on Mondays at Many Trails Park



By Kanum Vele - Mohican News Reporter

Towards the end of July Warren Mihtuksun continued the weekly Lacrosse games that take place every Monday at the Many Trails Park. The games went from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm and are open to the entire Community to come and watch or take part. For the games of lacrosse, the lacrosse sticks and balls are provided. Many people chose to bring their own stick as well. There were a number of different options when it comes to how teams were formed.

The first games were with the younger kids. While that was occurring the teens and adults were doing a more general warm up. After the first couple games were over the next step was involving everyone in the game. These teams were then split up and they were each a mix of younger and older members. According to Mihtuksun, he is happy with how it has been going.

The July 9 games he said had 45 participants. He also welcomed people to join and talked about the organization of the event before it started. They went out and bought a good number of lacrosse sticks so there is ample supply when people show up. "The idea behind it being that this lacrosse event also helps foster the community," said Mihtuksun.

One of the players, Ramsey Price, also gave some insight on the motivations of the weekly event. "There are some good things that we wanted from these games. We thought it would help the community, but we also wanted to make a team. We have gotten better each week and just need more people to come," said Price.

Tribal Caucus is being held August 18, 2018 at the Tribal Office at 2:00pm.

2018 Mighty Mohican Little League

"Another Season in the Books"

By Tynea Johnson, Summer Youth Worker

The 2018 Mohican Little League Teams recently finished up their season by participating in the end of the season playoffs, which took place in Birnamwood and Eland. On July 11, the Mohicans faced Pike Lake, and grabbing the win, they moved on to the play July 12, where they faced off with Birnamwood. Birnamwood was just too tough and defeated the Mohicans, which dropped them

down in the loser's bracket, they beat Eland on July 13th during the 5:30 game, which allowed them to move on in the bracket to face off with Bowler at 8:30, that same night. The Mohicans were just worn out to go another six innings, and Bowler edged them out to end their playoff hopes. The B-Team played the following week, where they racked up two wins and two losses, not placing in the tournament, but they certainly had fun playing.

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Mohican Bow Returned to Tribe



By Kanum Vele - Mohican News Reporter

In the June 1st 2018 issue of the Mohican News a story, Revisiting Indiantown, mentioned the recovery of a hickory bow that was found and given back to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe. The bow was formally returned to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community on May 5, 2018 by signing a deed of gift at a special reception in Stockbridge, MA in the presence of Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum Director Nathalee Kristiansen, and President Shannon Holsey,

among others.

The bow was acquired on August 17, 2017, when the homeowners, Greg and Paula Gimblette, offered to return the bow to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community by giving it to Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Bonney Hartley at a meeting arranged by Rick Wilcox. This was a statement from the homeowners about finding the bow. "In 2003, while a mason was removing stone from the firebox in the south parlor of the house he found the

Bow continued on page Five:

Dr. Jolene Bowman Welcomes Attendees at N.Y. Indian Education 21st Annual Conference.



By Jeff Vele - Mohican News Editor

Stockbridge-Munsee Vice-President, Dr. Jolene Bowman, as President of the National Indian Education Association (NIEA), provided a welcome at the 21st Annual Native American Indian Education Association of New York (NAIEANY) Conference along with NIEA Executive Director Ahniwake Rose. The mission of NAIEANY is

to develop the knowledge, skills, and abilities of education personnel, leaders, and members of the Native community to affect a holistic quality education and academic excellence for Native students. At the conference, Dr. Bowman and Ms. Rose led the NIEA Launch Meeting. NIEA staff Diana Cournoyer, Program Director, and Rusty Creed Brown, **Bowman cont on page Thirteen:**

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Thank you Sterling Schreiber

Aerial photographs of the Many Trails Park and Pow Wow grounds. We want to thank Sterling Schreiber for graciously providing his aerial photographs of the park and many other areas of the reservation. You can see his other pictures on the two center pages of this issue of the Mohican News.



Front aerial image of the Pow Wow grounds



A "before" image of the Pow Wow grounds



Top aerial back side of the bowl



ELDER Pavilion (please remember it is for Elders first, kids)



The grass is looking absolutely beautiful in the "after" picture



New welcome sign in the Many Trails Park painted by Orlin Webster

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Kathy Sumnicht, Treasurer

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Jill Duffek with the t-shirt design that she drew for the Pow Wow T-Shirts

Poems by Robert Burr

When your whole being has been tried
But you still make it to the other side
When you felt like giving up but you pushed on and survived
No quitting in you you're still alive
You fell many times but every day you rise
You finally realize
That god has been by your side the whole time
That the darkness was meant to make your light shine
By Robert Allen Burr

Addiction creates affliction
It's like every time you fall into it you're risking you're slipping
God please take the wheel because I'm drifting
I'm shifting
I can't do this on my own
I lay these burdens down at your throne
By Robert Allen Burr

SCAM ALERT! If someone calls & pretends to be a relative in trouble, they will ask for money & give a phone number to their attorney. **DO NOT SEND MONEY.** If this happens please call Bill Terrio 715-793-4237 There was an attempt to scam one of our elders on 8/3/2018. The person called her residence claiming to be a nephew by the same name. He told her he was in jail and only had 5 minutes and she should call his attorney of which he gave her a number she was to give the attorney the thousand dollars. After she hung up she called her nephew and he was at work.
Be careful and never send money.

Language Teachings

Reminder for the calendar teachings every Wednesday at the Tribal offices from 6pm-8pm. Bring the kids, come and learn about our 13 moon year and the ceremonies that were done with in the moon cycles.

Our end project will be to create a calendar in our language for the community. Fun learning and I would like to take a little time after the teachings for some talk about community issues and where do we see our community going. Please come and share your thoughts! Nothing changes by staying quiet, change starts with the people!!
ANUSHIHK,
Jeremy Mohawk

Announcement of Visit from Mahican Language

Contracted through ILMS library services grant, linguist Christopher Harvey will be in the community from August 20 -24, 2018. Chris has done extensive linguistic work on our Mahican language. He is a linguist from Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He has worked extensively with the Indigenous Language Institute over the years. Larry Madden has kept in touch with him since he and I both attended a technology language workshop in Oneida some years ago.

We will have two COMMUNITY EVENTS, one we are calling:
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Legal Notice for Intent to Change Name

Carol J. Komanekin has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change from Carol J. Komanekin to Carol J. Welch.

Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416. Any objections may be raised at that time.



The Court hearing will be held on Friday, September 07, 2018 at 10:00 AM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con



Constitution Committee Meetings are starting again.
All Tribal Members welcome to participate.
Mohican Veterans Lodge at 5 p.m.

Letter to the Editor,

With the National Night Out taking place on Tuesday, August 7th; I would like pay tribute to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police Department.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police Department current staff consist of:

Chief Jim Hoffman
Senior Officer/School Liaison Scott Brown
Patrol Officer Ashley Bennett
Detective Clinton Gourley, replacing Detective Adam Hoffman.

Game Warden Sterling Schreiber
Game Warden Beau Miller
Soon to join SMPD will be two new Patrol Officers. To replace Officer Jeffrey Buettner who left in May and fill the position when Officer Gourley was chosen for the Detective position.

These men and women are dedicated to protecting our community. Since losing two Patrol Officers, the other Officers

have stepped up, taking 12-hour shifts, giving up PTO, and family time. And yes, they are getting paid, but how many of us would give up family time and schedule time off for your job, with the exception to the Roads and Utilities Department?

In my family, we had a Grandfather who was a Sheriff, an Uncle who was a State Patrol Officer (who died in the line of duty), and several cousins also works in the Public Safety field. This is a thank-less job in most cases. My Grandfather use to tell us kids, "Everyone wants laws to protect them and theirs but, not when it involves them or theirs." So, the next time you have a run in with an Officer, put yourself in their shoes, he/she just doing the job they are being paid to do, following the rules made by the governing powers, and a job, not everyone can do.

Sincerely,
Molly Welch

Home for sale to a Tribal Member ...\$205,000



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.

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.

This home manufactured in 2004 is handicap accessible. Living area is 1859 sq. ft. with a 2 1/2 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.



A Celebration of Life and Love for Shannon L. Jacobi



Walked on August 31, 2017. Shannon knew what family really is because he was loved by many. Shannon was the first born to his parents, Elaine and Bernard Jacobi and big brother to sister Leah, whom he loved very much. Leah, you're such a blessing, so grateful for you.

Shannon also was the first grandchild to Grandparents, Miles Welch and Zena (Bowman) Welch. Oh, how proud and excited they were of their first grandson. That little blonde headed, blue eyed Indian baby with the angel hair. Grandma Zena would stroke his hair and remind him that he was blessed with angel hair. He sure loved them both and always remembered their love. Who would ever know that he would walk on and join them in Paradise so soon! What a joyful reunion for sure!

Shannon was proud to be Native American Mohican and "No one Better tell him he wasn't! He was also very proud of his Native Texas roots and "You better not mess with Texas".

Shannon loved his visits with Grandma Marie in Texas, Aunts, Uncles and cousins. He especially enjoyed his time with his Uncle Mick and Aunt Patsy who lived in those Oklahoma Hills.

Last 4th of July, Patsy drove her and Mick here to visit. We all had such a good time. Our cousin Dolly sang and our good friend Jim Schultz sang and played his guitar. Good food too! We sure loved Patsy. What a beautiful soul! It seems God takes the best, two

weeks after they got back home, she passed away, hard to believe.

Shannon backed the Dallas cowboys when it came to football, but not as much as his Uncle Bill loving those Vikings. Whenever Bill would see Shannon he would give him a big hug and say "How are You? How about those Vikings!"

Shannon loved his family, most of all he loved the Lord. His mother took him and sister Leah to Sunday School and Church, just as our mother loved the Lord and shared with us her faith. I can still see her reading her Bible early in the morning before we went off to school.

Shannon loved his animals, especially his cats, a special kind of love that he learned from his Dad. He also loved the outdoors and nature and when the opportunity came he tried to keep his children close to nature's softening influence.

Shannon knew that family is people who grow together in hope, worship together in love, bear one another's sorrows, forgive one another's faults, share one another's joy, and look for God in one another.

Shannon appreciated that he could drive Dawn and Cody to their appointments. Shannon loved Dawn and Cody, His first born, Shane, his only daughter, Ashley and his special son Joshua, and all his beautiful grandchildren.

We are so thankful for our family, Roy, and Bernard for being there at the hospital with us for Dorothy and her family and friends! Thank You to cousin JoAnn Schedler for being with us through that difficult time.

Thank You Margie you have always been there for us! Thank You family and friends for coming together with us to celebrate Shannon's Life. Love You All!

His spirit will always be with us! We can be assured he is looking down with much pride!

Miss You, UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN!

God Parents: Aunt Yvonne Gleason and Uncle Chester Welch.

On the Trail Home



Arthur T. 'Tod' Malone

Arthur Tod Malone, age 62 of Bowler, passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by family on August 5, 2018. Arthur Tod Malone was born on October 15, 1955 in Shawano to the late Arthur and Cleo (Welch) Malone. On August 22, 1997, Tod was united in marriage to Sarita Williams in Shawano. He was employed with Mohican Bingo from 1988 until 1992 and moved to North Star Casino in 1992 until 2018, for a total of 30 years in January. Tod

loved listening to music; he was an Elvis fan and loved collecting LP vinyl albums. Tod enjoyed watching movies, teasing his nieces and nephews and spending time with his family.

Tod is survived by: his loving wife, Sarita Malone; his children, Cheyenne Rose Malone and Dakota Tod (Emily Norton) Malone; his brothers, Vincent, Sheldon, Roger (Annie), Randy (Kristy) and Tim (Verna); one sister, Loretta Pecore; a brother-in-law, Jim Taylor; and his Godchild, Jace Price. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by: his parents; one brother, Martin; sisters, Alvinne, Violet and Evon; sister-in-law, JoAnne Malone; and brothers-in-law, Earl 'Squirrely' Hill and Dick Lasher.

A celebration of life was held on Wednesday, August 8, 2018 at the Stockbridge Munsee Elderly Center at N8651 Maplewood Street in Bowler. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Zahn Selected to Receive NorthCentral Region SARE Grant

(July 31, 2018) - Kellie Zahn at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community in Bowler, WI, has recently been recommended to receive a \$131,676 grant from the North Central Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (NCR-SARE) for the project, "From the Earth."

"'From the Earth' is a community project designed to increase the number of produce farmers in the area and teach sustainable agricultural practices by providing a means to reconnect to the environment.

This project will feature a hands-on educational space where farmers will learn how to implement sustainable agriculture practices on their farms by demonstrating sustainable vegetable production techniques, soil conservation practices, and creating a pollinator habitat for honeybees," said Zahn.

This grant was awarded as part of NCR-SARE's Research and Education Program which is a competitive grant program for researchers and educators involved in projects that explore and promote environmentally sound, profitable, and socially

responsible food and/or fiber systems. Research and Education projects include a strong outreach component and significant farmer/rancher or other end user involvement from inception of the idea through implementation of the project.

NCR-SARE administers each of its grant programs, each with specific priorities, audiences, and timelines. The focus for each of the NCR-SARE grant programs is on research and education.

Funding considerations are made based on how well the applicant articulates the nature of the research and education components of their sustainable agriculture grant proposals.

NCR-SARE's Administrative Council (AC) members decide which projects will receive SARE funds. A collection of farm and non-farm citizens, the AC includes a diverse mix of agricultural stakeholders in the region. Council members hail from regional farms and ranches, the Cooperative Extension Service, universities, federal agencies, and nonprofit organizations.

Bow cont from page One:

bow on the left side void along the firebox. The bow had mortar residue on it at the time. Since then Greg [Gimblette] has cleaned the bow, as well as repaired a cut in the bow."

According to the research provided by Bonney Hartley, the bow, which was made of Shagbark hickory, was created around the year 1750. "The bow was found behind a fireplace in the house located at 18 Goodrich Street by the homeowners, in 2003. It was with the foundation of the house and it is believed it had not been moved since the house was constructed around 1752. The fact that mortar was found on the bow further corroborates the notion that the bow, when it was found, had not been moved and had been built into the stonework surrounding the fireplace," said Hartley.

According to Hartley, "the circumstances of the Mohican inhabitants in the location where the bow was found are currently unknown. There is reference to Joseph Woodbridge, one of the four English families receiving allotments in "Indiantown" or Stockbridge along with the tribe in 1739, later receiving a grant from the tribe for 120 acres on what is now Goodrich Street in 1750. He lived there for two years before selling that lot to Willard in 1752. A document in the Berkshire Middle Registry of Deeds shows this deed transfer from Joseph Woodbridge to John Willard."

'John Willard's son, Benjamin Willard, continued to live in the house. Throughout the 1760s, there is documentation in the Indian Proprietorship Book (original located at Stockbridge Town Hall) of repeated instances of Mohican Proprietors' meetings

being held in the Willard house. In total, there is evidence of five meetings of Stockbridge Mohican meetings being held at the Willard home where this bow was found: April 22, 1765; May 12, 1766; October 6, 1766; October 13, 1766; July 7, 1769.'

Hartley said, "the fact that Mohican people were meeting in this time period in the very home where this bow was found, and that the bow is believed to not have been moved from the foundation of the home since the house was built, leads to the conclusion that the bow is attributed to Mohican people."

Hartley said the bow is unparalleled; there are no known examples of any other Mohican bows in existence from this time period. In fact, a bow from this time period is extremely rare for the region overall. There is one 17th century bow from Sudbury, Massachusetts held by the Harvard Peabody Museum from an unknown tribe. The American Museum of Natural History in New York City has 15 bows identified as Eastern Woodlands associated, but none are from Massachusetts or Mohican affiliated, and only one is potentially as early as the Stockbridge Mohican bow—it is "said to be" from around 1750, purchased in Vermont, and identified as Algonkin. The Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian has only one bow that dates from this time period and it is from the Wappinger, is made from hickory, and is very similar in appearance to the Mohican bow.

Bonney Hartley reflected on the bow's importance and ended by saying, "We feel it is very significant that the Stockbridge Mohican bow has survived since the 1750s, hidden by our ancestors for this very day to come."

Mohican cont from page one:

The Mohican's numbers were not as high as previous years and the A and B teams had to share players, so Jeremy Mohawk, Jr., Branlee Moede, Jordan Mendez, Jr. and Derrick Schreiber had to pull double duty, but they still worked hard, had fun and won a few games, defeating Bowler, Marion, and Rosholt. Cordell Mendez led the team in homeruns with six, racking up two grand slams and Ashwuut Mohawk had two homeruns, with one grand slam. Tackling the pitching for the Mohicans were Kingston Waukechon, Cordell Mendez, Dante Zook and helping out when needed was Ashwuut Mohawk.

The Mohican's sent four players to the All-Star Game, these players were Cordell Mendez, Ashwuut Mohawk, Beau Hartwig and Conner Kaquatosh, two players participated in each of the games with the other All-Stars selected from each team in the division. Unfortunately, both games were lost to the opposing teams, but each of the players received a 2018 All-Star patch to wear on their hats or keep as a memento of their time playing little league.

The Mohicans will have some big shoes to fill next year as they will be losing Ashwuut Mohawk,

Beau Hartwig, Cordell Mendez, and Conner Kaquatosh. This year the Mohicans were coached by Art Plaster (B-Team), Sterling Schreiber Jr (A-Team), and assisted by Sterling Schreiber, Sr (Jack of All Trades). Players to watch next season include Kingston Waukechon, Dante Zook, Jeremy Mohawk, Jr., Derrick Schreiber, Jazmine Welch, Jordan Mendez, Jr., and Branlee Moede.

The community members, (some who did not even have family members playing on the teams) cheered on the players and coaches, supported the concession stand and purchased Mohican Baseball apparel to wear to the games. This was the first full season the Mighty Mohicans played on the renovated field, which included a new grandstand and concession stand.

The player's parents manned the concession stand, with the Concession Queen, Melanie Schreiber, leading the efforts. Funds raised through these efforts will be used for an end of year party, and start-up costs next season.

Team pictures are on the Center pages of this issue.

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Guest Editorial



Recently, I've thought about voting. People get urged to vote all the time, and of course still not everyone does it. I plan on voting in the future, but to be frank, I have not done so in the past. There are several reasons why and I would just like to say what changed and why the new mentality I have

towards it is so important. I could vote for the last couple years, but I chose not to do so. I was skeptical of political issues for a number of reasons. The first being I could be wrong. I felt that I was uninformed and to try to weigh in on an issue I knew little about would be more damaging

than helpful. I felt like I would be okay with people who are more experienced in the subject dealing with it. That is another reason I thought it was okay. A lot of it came down to me not wanting to be responsible for the issues at hand.

The old mentality I had was too singularly focused. I had this idea that if I put my nose to the grindstone and stayed focused things would work out. I realized though it wouldn't work because I am not a solitary person who never interacts with others, for the most part. I am a part of many communities, many I do not think about daily. I have my friends, my family, any other social groups I am a part of, and looking at the picture on a broader level; there is the tribe, the state, the country, even the Earth, and many others in between. No, I am not solitary, my actions impact all these groups, just as these groups impact me.

I never really appreciated what these meant though. Actions and consequences were things I thought about a lot recently as well. These thoughts are part of what altered my mentality. What does it mean for actions to happen? Who is responsible? There is not always clear-cut answer, but answers are definitely out there.

I do not evaluate situations based on whether I am responsible now, I look at them based on how they

will make things work. When I do not take the time to try to educate myself, to try to find out what is the best decision, this doesn't just mean voting but many other decisions as well, I am putting myself and those I care about in the hands of others. I may not always make the best decisions but I get to play a role. Don't misunderstand, I am not trying to say that I will definitely be better than others at making decisions. The only way to know that at least one thoughtful decision was made on any given matter is to take the time and make that decision yourself.

It is all about understanding the future. It is about responsibility to the future generations. Certain subjects may not impact me but I need play role in the communities that I am a part of. I need to do my best, so that the best results come from it. If my best is not present that may change the outcome and that will impact those around me.

That is why I am voting and urging other people to get out to vote, not necessarily some blanket policy where you can vote so you should. You should vote because that way you can know that someone is trying to do something for what and who you care about. If you already know there are people like that then one more won't hurt.

Kanum Vele - 21 year old Tribal member

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

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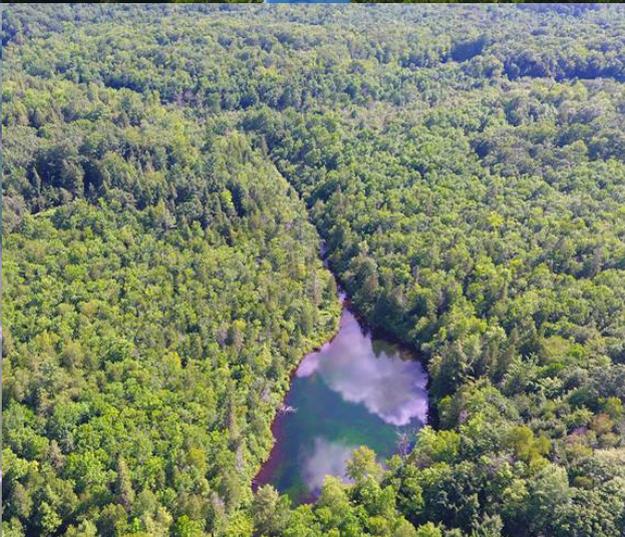
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2018 Bowler School Pow Wow

We would like to thank Lori Mueller for the pictures









2018 Headstart Graduation (above and right); Gresham Graduation (above right)



Mohican Little League 2018



So proud you achieved your 5th grade goal Janay Rebecca Pecore-Kirkland.

“President’s Award of Outstanding Excellence”

I believe you’re capable of achieving any goal you set for yourself!
Good luck this year in J.R. High.
Love you more than all the sky!

Love,
Mom

The clinic will be closed August 17th at Noon for the Employee picnic.

Purchased/ Referred Care (PRC)

If you receive a referral from your primary care provider at Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) to an outside provider, the referral staff will contact you with the details of your appointment. If you have a follow up appointment, please contact the referral staff with appointment information to have a referral made up. Failure to get a referral for all visits outside of the SMHWC may result in denials from the PRC department.

REFERRAL STAFF:

Dusty Welch- Referral Case Manager 715-793-4102
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Make sure you stop at the PRC department to sign all referrals before you go to any appointment outside of the SMHWC. Failure to sign referrals may result in denials from the PRC department.

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Attention:

PRC requires that ALL patients must take their referrals to their appointments.

****If any follow ups are needed, you must contact referral office 3 days prior to appointment.***

Blastomycosis

Blastomycosis is an infection caused by a fungus called Blastomyces. The fungus lives in the environment, particularly in moist soil and in decomposing matter such as wood and leaves. Blastomyces mainly lives in areas of the United States and Canada surrounding the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys and the Great Lakes. People can get blastomycosis after breathing in the microscopic fungal spores from the air.

Although most people who breathe in the spores don't get sick, some of those who do may have flu-like symptoms, and the infection can sometimes become serious if it is not treated. Symptoms of blastomycosis usually appear between 3 weeks and 3 months after a person breathes in the fungal spores.

Approximately half of people who are infected with the fungus Blastomyces will show symptoms. The symptoms of blastomycosis are often similar to the symptoms of flu or other lung infections, and can include:

- Fever
- Cough
- Night sweats
- Muscle aches or joint pain
- Weight loss
- Chest pain
- Fatigue (extreme tiredness)

Anyone can get blastomycosis if they've been in an [area where Blastomyces lives in the environment](https://www.cdc.gov/fungal/diseases/blastomycosis/causes.html). People who participate in outdoor activities that expose them to wooded areas (such as forestry work, hunting, and camping) in these areas may be at higher risk for getting blastomycosis.¹ People who have weakened immune systems may be more likely to develop severe blastomycosis than people who are otherwise healthy.²

Blastomycosis can't spread between people or between people and animals. Pets, particularly dogs, can get blastomycosis, but it is not contagious between animals and people. The symptoms of blastomycosis in animals are similar to the symptoms in humans. If you are concerned about your pet's risk of getting blastomycosis or if you think that your pet has blastomycosis, please talk to a veterinarian.

There is no vaccine to prevent blastomycosis, and it may not be possible to completely avoid being exposed to the fungus that causes blastomycosis in areas where it is common in the environment. People who have weakened immune systems may want to consider avoiding activities that involve disrupting soil in these areas.



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Immunizations



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- Immunizations can save your child's life
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- Immunizations protect others that you care about
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- Immunizations protect future generations

AUGUST

The month of August serves as Immunization Awareness Month. The focus of this month is to recognize the importance of immunizations around the world for people of all ages. This was first established to encourage people of all ages to make sure that they are up to date on immunizations.

For more than 50 years immunizations have saved more than a billion lives and prevented countless illnesses and disabilities in the United States. Vaccine preventable diseases like measles, mumps and whooping cough are still a threat to U.S. children. Get vaccinated today!

Hit Me With Your Best Shot

For pregnant patients and children call Briah at 715-793-5018 or Courtney at 715-793-5013 to find out what immunizations you or your family are due for TODAY! For all other patients call 715-793-5087.



Questions Briah Pingel, RN briah.pingel@mohican.com 715-793-5018



AUGUST FRUIT & VEGETABLE OF THE MONTH: TOMATOES

August is prime harvest times for tomatoes, these are a power packed and versatile vegetable (or fruit)!

Tomatoes are low in calories but packed with nutrition. They are high in lycopene (gives tomatoes their vibrant color), fiber, vitamins A, C, and folate. Tomatoes are also rich in potassium, a mineral that many Americans fall short on in their diets. Potassium is associated with heart health and good nerve and muscle function. Between the lycopene, beta-carotene, vitamins and fiber tomatoes can benefit bone health, eyesight, digestion, skin, cancer prevention, and asthma.

In the 1800s tomatoes were used mainly as a decorative house plant! They were thought to be poisonous due to the family of plants they derived from.

To remove the seeds from a tomato, cut the tomato in half, squeeze the tomato gently or loosen with a spoon and scoop them out.

Tomatoes should be stored in a cool, dry place. Do not store them in plastic bags. Try to store them in a single layer to prevent molding.

There are hundreds of varieties of tomatoes and they can be pick, yellow, orange, green, purple and black. Beefsteak, Roma, Cherry, and Grape are some popular ones.

Here are a few ways to incorporate tomatoes into your diet:

- Add a layer of fresh, sliced tomatoes to lasagna
- Eat baby tomatoes with hummus or low-fat dressing
- Layer fresh tomato slices, fresh basil, fresh mozzarella and drizzle with olive oil
- Grill or roast cherry tomatoes for juicy, pop-able side dish



COMMUNITY LUNCHEON
fruit & vegetable TASTE TESTING
08.30.18 @ 12:00pm
Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center Conference Room

Join us for a fun experience taste testing local produce in different forms. All who attend and participate will be entered to win a Smoothie Blender. Please RSVP to Casey Rosenberg, RD at 715.793.5006 by 08/24/18.

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Mahican Language

by Larry P. Madden

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Some recent classes on the Mahican dialect of Algonquin language have been met with mixed reviews. Attendances versed in Munsee instruction hoped their familiarity with that language trail would give them a leg up but realizing otherwise they disappeared after the first few weeks. Mahican, an ancient form of Algonquian, was last spoke in Wisconsin by the Mohicans as late as the 1930. Although many of us have been kicking the idea for the classes around since the 1990s, Ms. Christianson of the Mohican library-museum in Bowler secured the grant to fund the endeavor. Ms. Molly Miller facilitates the classes we’ve been hoping for.

Mr. Chris Harvey from Canada instructs via Google Hangout. His extensive résumé and easy-going style has allowed those of varying fluency to meld together. Mr. Harvey’s website, languagegeek.com, proclaims the staggering amount of Indigenous languages he has helped worldwide. We’re lucky to have such a decorated teacher dedicated to our cause.

Having shared his experience in Munsee, Menominee, and Anishinaabemowin questions often flow towards Mr. Harvey like a swollen river. The congenial instructor often interrupts his lessons to answer our curiosities and then carries on with the point he is trying to make as we experiment with an immersion style of learning, meaning no pens and paper allowed. With

the secrets of word meanings unlocked, we began to recognize how root forms of words intertwine to form sentences. Beyond that, we’ve covered introductions, family members, clan affiliations and acts of picking up an object (fork, spoon, glass, and bowl) and principle directions. It is a great thing that we have this chance to learn, not only the Munsee dialect, but also the Mahican, which is shrouded by clouds of confusion over pronunciation. This program has winnowed out the confusing chaff and taken the academic safeguards to not only save this language, but to utilize it.

With any learning, one must clear the mind to enable the process, and as the weeks pass by this will begin to show. With the height of summer upon us and as family outings and demands mount, I would like to express my gratitude to those who choose to sacrifice time to this effort. With the original homelands ranging from what’s now called Vermont to the Atlantic, the Mahican tongue was spoken at many fires from north to south. It is an ancient language spoken on the rivers and mountains of the east for thousands of years. It is a gift from the Creator to have a chance to send those lyrical sounds to the old spirits of our ancestors.

If interested, even just to hear the sounds, join us at the [Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Office] on Monday nights between 6 and 8 pm. Maybe the language bug is hiding in you too.

Larry P. Madden (Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Wisconsin) was born and raised in the Sturgeon Bay area. A graduate of CMN, he enjoys the Powwow trail and strives to maintain balance on the red road.

About Extreme Heat

Heat-related deaths and illnesses are preventable. Despite this, more than 600 people in the United States are killed by extreme heat every year.

What is Extreme Heat?

Extreme heat occurs when temperatures are much hotter than normal. Humid and muggy conditions can make it seem hotter than it really is. Because some places are hotter than others, describing the weather as extremely hot depends on what’s average for a particular location during the hottest time of the year.

What Causes Heat-Related Illness?

Heat-related illness, like heat exhaustion or heat stroke, happens when your body is not able to cool itself properly. Although the body normally cools itself by sweating, during extreme heat, sweating might not be enough. When your body isn’t fully cooled by sweating, your body temperature rises faster than your body can cool itself down. This can damage your brain and other vital organs.

Who is Most at Risk?

Older adults, the very young, and people with mental illness and chronic diseases are at highest risk. However, even young and healthy people can be affected if they take part in strenuous physical activities during hot weather.

Balance summertime activity, whether on the playing field or the construction site, with actions that help the body cool itself to prevent heat-related illness.

Tips for Preventing Heat-Related Illness

Stay Cool

Wear the Right Clothing: Choose lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.

Stay Cool Indoors: Stay in an air-conditioned place as much as you can. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to the shopping mall or public library. Even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat.

Pace Yourself: Cut down on exercise when it’s hot. If you’re not used to working or exercising in a hot environment, start slowly and pick up the pace gradually. If working or exercising in the heat makes your heart pound and leaves you gasping for breath, STOP. Get into a cool area or into the shade, and rest, especially if you become lightheaded, confused, weak, or faint.

Schedule Outdoor Activities Carefully: Try to limit your outdoor activity to when it’s coolest.

Wear sunscreen: Sunburn affects your body’s ability to cool down and can make you dehydrated. If you must go outdoors, protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses, and by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher 30 minutes before going

out, reapplying as needed.

Don’t Leave Children or Pets in Cars: Never leave a child or a pet in a hot car. Cars can quickly heat up to dangerous temperatures, even with a window cracked open. While anyone left in a parked car is at risk, children and pets are especially at risk of getting a heat stroke or dying.

Avoid Hot and Heavy Meals: They add heat to your body!

Stay Hydrated

Drink Plenty of Fluids: Drink more fluids, regardless of how active you are. Don’t wait until you’re thirsty to drink.

Stay Away from Very Sugary or Alcoholic Drinks: These actually cause you to lose more body fluid. Also, avoid very cold drinks, because they can cause stomach cramps.

Replace Salt and Minerals: Heavy sweating removes salt and minerals from the body that need to be replaced. Drink a sports drink to replace the salt and minerals you lose in sweat.

Keep Your Pets Hydrated: Give your pets plenty of fresh water and leave the water in a shady area.

Stay Informed

Check for Updates: Check your local news for extreme heat alerts and safety tips and to learn about any cooling shelters in your area.

Know the Signs: Learn the signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses and how to treat them.

Use a Buddy System: When you work in the heat, monitor the condition of your coworkers and have someone do the same for you. Heat-related illness can cause a person to become confused or lose consciousness. If you are 65 years of age or older, have a friend or relative call to check on you twice a day during a heat wave. If you know someone 65 or older, check on them at least twice a day.

Monitor Those at High Risk: Although anyone at any time can suffer from heat-related illness, some people are at greater risk than others:

- Infants and young children
- People 65 years of age or older
- People who are overweight
- People who overexert during work or exercise
- People with a chronic disease, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure; mental illness; or who take medications for depression, insomnia, or poor circulation.

Visit adults at risk at least twice a day and watch them closely for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Infants and young children need much more frequent watching.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Visit cont from page Three:

1. "Antique MAHICAN Language road show". Bring your words that you remember learning or hearing while growing up. Bring in any items such as a family bible, a book, a written note with any old language in it or even your Native Name in the Mahican language. Chris will help to figure out the meaning of it and pronunciation. We can also work on spelling based on our current work.

2. We will also do an evening calendar workshop for the Mahican calendar. Thursday the 21st We are hoping to get youth artwork for this calendar. (Do not confuse this with Jeremy Mohawk's Wednesday night calendar sessions at the tribal office).

3. We will visit the elderly Eunice Stick Gathering place

to talk to elders about any language memories. During the day!! Chris will do a history of language changes through the centuries and then we will work on pronunciation. This will be either Tuesday or Wednesday.

4. He will meet with current student teachers to plan for the next 12 months of work. Our current teacher trainees are: Larry Madden, Shawn Stevens, Maggie Bennett, Rainer Posselt and Molly Miller.

Events (unless otherwise noted) will be at the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum. Please watch for more detailed scheduling. Questions contact Molly at the library on Tuesday or Wednesdays. 715-793-4270.

Molly (Wasalaangweew) Miller



Bowman cont from page One: Field Operations Associate, led a workshop on Parent and Family Engagement- an introduction to Community Asset Mapping. Dr. Bowman said, "These workshops empower attendees

with the understanding of how to utilize NIEA's state-specific recourses to support their students locally and to play a more active role in educating their students." Bowman added, "Without the voices of leading decision-makers braided within our work to inform and provide the current data about the students and community assets, our work serves no purpose." This is the beginning of many conversations that NIEA seeks to host in elevating community-based relationships that inform effective local implementation practices.

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She was a zealous advocate for children in Marathon and Lincoln counties. Sara will also be remembered as a kind and giving person.

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North Star Mohican Casino Resort Offers a New Realm of Entertainment With the Inaugural Para-Con Convention

(Bowler, WI) – Interested in the paranormal? Intrigued by unexplained phenomena? Wish to learn more about Bigfoot or make sense of other supernatural theories? Visit North Star Mohican Casino Resort during their first ever Para-Con Convention, November 2nd through 4th. In addition to this Convention, there is also an opportunity for the daring to participate in a live paranormal investigation on the evening of Saturday, November 3rd.

"At North Star Mohican Casino Resort, we are proud to offer entertainment that is out of this world," said Michael Bonakdar, General Manager of North Star Mohican Casino Resort. "This first ever Para-Con Convention definitely fits the description of out of this world entertainment! We are excited to see what these paranormal experts have to share."

You don't want to miss this! Bring your sci-fi friends for this extraterrestrial event at North Star Mohican Casino Resort! Tickets go on sale Wednesday, August 1st. The three-day weekend pass are \$99, individual ticket prices for Friday and Sunday are \$35 and Saturday tickets are \$75. In addition to this event, you can pay to take part in a real-life investigation at the Novitiate in Gresham, a local historical site said to be one of Wisconsin's most haunted. This investigative trip will take place on Saturday, November 3rd at 9:30pm. 30 tickets are available for purchase to this exclusive event and are priced at \$50.

To learn more about what is planned, along with the entertainment lineup at North Star Mohican Casino Resort, please visit <https://www.northstarcasinoresort.com/entertainment>

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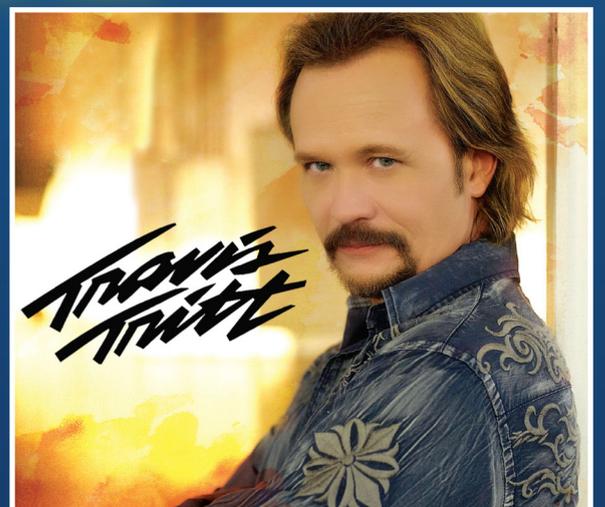
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