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National Night Out 2018

By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

National Night Out was held at the public safety building Tuesday, August 6, 2018. Its focus was crime prevention and public safety. There was a pot luck meal, games, raffles and prizes.

National Night Out is a nationwide annual campaign that brings communities and police departments across the country together to make our neighborhoods a safer place to live. The first Tuesday of every August, communities and police departments from all 50 states take part in the event.

Chief of police, Jim Hoffman, shared key elements of how to be aware of your surroundings and what to keep an eye out for. He discussed identity fraud, credit card skimmers, drugs and theft. He talked about how to identify if there are suspicious credit card terminals and how to report it and to whom. The people who set up the credit card skimmers are very good at what they do and can install it in the blink of an eye. They are so good at it that they can do it with people right there, by distracting them for a split second.



Once its installed whoever uses that credit card terminal will be subject to identity theft and the culprits now have access to your debit or credit card and can wipe out your entire checking, savings, or credit card limits. Jim stated, "it is very difficult to catch these guys." So, if you think something doesn't seem right with the credit card terminals please report it to the local authorities immediately. Jim then discussed the drug issues in our community and how it affects the community and the dangers of what can happen if you come into contact with these drugs. It is very important not to touch anything you may think is drug related. Methamphetamines, marijuana, heroin and cocaine are

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Staff Pharmacist

John Beaudry is the new Staff Pharmacist at the Stockbridge-Munsee Pharmacy. His job duties include filling prescriptions, coun-

seling patients, answering drug information questions, and maintaining security of the pharmacy. John's family consists of his daughter Charlene, who is 24 and works as a Teacher. He also has two sisters, Christine and Laura and one brother, Scott.

Dr. Beaudry's education includes a Doctor of Pharmacy from the University of Illinois at Chicago which he obtained in 2001.

He has worked varied clinical and staff positions; some management in the private sector and also the public sector.

John said when he is not working he loves turkey hunting and fishing. He also lives to take care of his beloved pets; Tumble, the cat and Peaches, the dog.

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42nd Annual Mohican Pow-wow



President Shannon Holsey welcomes the new Royalty to their duties for the upcoming year.

By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

The 42nd Annual Mohican Pow-Wow was held August 10-13, 2018.

People and dancers from all over the country were there to honor Vietnam veterans this year for their courageous service to our country. Veterans are people who served in the military (Marine Corp, US Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Air force) during war or peace.

There is approximately 21 million Veterans in the united states and 90 Mohican Veterans. We honor our Veterans with ceremonies and pow wows, flying flags on homes and businesses; in our prayers we think of our Veterans and owe thanks to them for the freedom of our grateful nation.

Some of the Mohican Veterans in attendance are as follows: Bob little, Barry Duffek, Gregg Duffek,

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Korean cultural exchange



By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

The Bethany Presbyterian Church from MD visited the Mohican Family Center the week of August 6-10th, 2018 bringing Korean culture, education and activities with them.

They arrived on Monday, had dinner, unpacked and set up

for the week-long festivities. On Tuesday they started the morning with activities & crafts, volleyball, line dancing, a home shelter project and museum visit. At noon everyone had lunch and cleaned up. Wednesday after the morning activities there was a Kimchi class to learn how to make fermented

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National Night Out 2018



Fire Wood Available

I have lots of fire wood for those who want it, tribal members can have it free (no tribal wood fee).

Anyone wanting wood can simply come get it, I want it all gone! Only the wood laying in the yard; some are logs and some are shorter pieces.

You may cut, split and stack it to remove it. Pick up at N8551 Mohheconnuck Rd Bowler WI, red steel roof house with the solar panels.

Thanks! Brent Michael Davids

(Editor's Note: Fire wood permits are available at the Forestry office if needed).

Update

Tribal Office Campus Site Designation

At the August 7, 2018 Regular Tribal Council meeting the Tribal Council approved the Enrollment Office to provide a mailing list to distribute the Site Designation Survey to Tribal Members eighteen years of age and older.

The Tribal Council provided further direction for the mailing to be delayed until the most current address information could be obtained; which will be when the Per Capita Letters go out and are sent back in.

This will delay the mailing to October 26, 2018. Everyone should remember this information is being obtained for future planning. At this point in time we are merely gathering information.



Home for sale to a Tribal Member ...\$195,000



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.

Thank you

The family of Arthur Tod Malone would like to thank the Stockbridge-Munsee community for their generosity and kind words in our deepest sorrow. A special thank you to all our families and friends that continue to be here for me and the kids. It is greatly appreciated. Thank you again from our hearts to yours, Sarita, Cheyenne, Dakota (Emily) Malone



Head Start Team (above left to right)

Back Row: Brittany Pranke, Dee Castellanos, Diane Burr Leslie Blom, Oleya Hirthe

Front Row: Ginny Rusch, Teniesha Cole, Carmen Cornelius

Welcome Back to School!



Head Start is excited to start a new year & to welcome returning / new children!

Head Start Corner

Stockbridge Munsee Community



Many Trails Farmers Market

Friday's 12:00pm – 5:00pm
Until October 19th

Little Star C-Store Parking Lot

Interested in becoming a vendor? Contact Kellie Zahn @

715-793-3031 or email kellie.zahn@mohican.com

FIRST DAY OF HEAD START: September 4, 2018 8:30-2:30 Monday thru Thursday
FOR WORKING PARENTS: Drop Off at the Front Door BEGINS AT 7:45

PARENT REMINDERS:

- Please call the Head Start Office (793.4993) if your child is ill or will not be attending.
- Please send a set of extra clothes each day with your child in his/her backpack.

Join us at Head Start for breakfast at 9:00 AM to celebrate:



Grandparents' Day-September 13th

THANK YOU!!

We are looking forward to a great year!

Brittany, Carmen, Dee, Diane, Ginny, Leslie, Oleya & Teniesha
Your HEAD START Team
Stockbridge Munsee Community Head Start Program is an equal opportunity provider.



Elda M. Dickie, age 96, formerly of Keshena, passed away peacefully on Saturday morning, August 11, 2018 at Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay.

Elda was born June 21, 1922 in Neopit, Wisconsin, a daughter of the late Gertrude (Bowman) Hill and the late John Nunway, Sr. She attended St. Joseph School, and attended Flandreau Indian School. On March 10, 1945 Elda was united in marriage to Gordon D. Dickie, Sr. in Milwaukee. They were both employed at the Caterpillar Company when they met. The couple lived most of their married life on the Menominee Reservation. Gordon preceded her in death on December 5, 1995.

Elda was employed at various jobs throughout her life. She was a radio broadcaster and was the first administrative assistant at the Menominee Indian School District. She also worked with the Public Relations department for the Menominee Indian Tribe and later worked for the Tribal Food Distribution Center.

Elda is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Neopit. She was a very active lady who enjoyed bingo, bowling, playing cards watching most sports, especially the Green Bay Packers. Elda was recently honored for being the oldest living member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans.

Survivors include her daughters, Karen Gardner of Bowler; Rebecca (Francisco, Sr.) Alegria of Keshena, and her daughter-in-law, Shirley Dickie of Shawano; her grandchildren, Melonie (Brian) Reopelle, Chad (Veronica) Dickie, Brian Neconish, Mary (Keri) Perez, Dave Gardner, Shannon Hernandez, Marci (Phil Braaten) Hawpetoss, Francisco and Gordon Alegria; several great-grandchildren; her special grandson, Brian Neconish; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Gordon Dickie, Jr.; her daughter, Frances "Candy" Smith; three sisters, Alma Steffes, Evangeline Garza, Veronica (Samuel) Spruce, Sr.; one brother, Moses Nunway; and two sisters in infancy.

A Funeral Mass for Elda Dickie will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 15, 2018 at 11:00 AM at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Neopit. Fr. Nonita Barra will be the Celebrant. Interment will take place at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery in Neopit. Visitation will begin at the church at 9:00 AM on Wednesday and continue until the hour of Mass.

Mickelson Funeral & Cremation Service of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online condolences at www.mickelsonfs.com.

On the Trail Home



Brenda Lorraine Curtis

Brenda Lorraine Curtis passed away from a brief struggle with cancer August 20th, 2018, in her home surrounded by her loving family. Brenda was born to Otha Malone and Sophrona Doxtator on April 18th, 1948. Brenda is survived by her brother Wayne Malone Sr. and sister Lois Malone. Sons are Larry Curtis, Joe Malone, Travis Curtis, Roger Thundercloud and Shane Malone. Daughters are Tammy Malone, Trina Oshkenaniew and Donna Malone. Brenda is preceded in death by her son Robert "Boy" Curtis, brother Pat Malone and John Malone, sisters Velma Malone, Elenore

Malone and Donna Hammer, and grandson Mitchell Oshkenaniew. She leaves behind many beautiful grandchildren, nephews, nieces and cousins that she loved dearly. Brenda loved to cook and bake. She enjoyed shopping very much. She loved her family and friends. She enjoyed her crafts, crochet and taking photos. She was the best mom on this planet. She had the biggest heart that was kind and loving to everyone. She would give the shirt off her back to help you. Her faith in God was strong and anyone that had the chance to know her loved her. Mom also loved animals. She will be deeply missed by her dog Bella. Special thanks goes to Shirley Metoxen, moms good chum for the support during the families difficult time, also special thanks to Pastor Alvin for the beautiful prayers he gave to my mom. We like to thank everyone for your kindness and support in our moms last battle that she fought to the end. She will never be forgotten and no one will ever take her place. Love always, your family.

Services were held Friday August 24 ay Indian Council of the Elderly in Milwaukee, WI.



**Talent Show Friday -
Social Dancing
Saturday Night**

**Traditional Foods,
Language, and
Storytelling**

**Youth Leadership
Development-
connecting to land**

**Suicide Prevention
Skills-First Nations
Toolkits**

**Rough Camping
available**

SEPTEMBER 14-16 POWER TO THE YOUTH- "HONORING OUR BORROWED BREATH"

2nd annual Youth Wellness Summit

Youth led wellness summit that utilizes First Nations tools and knowledge to prevent suicide and grow wellness. Attending youth will leave with wellness toolkits, connect to land, language and lineage, grow leadership skills, and practice mindfulness. Open to all First Nations youth, 10 and under will need chaperone to attend. Please RSVP with contacts below.

Lead Youth Contacts: Ann Marie Spice (715) 881-0688

Katie Welch (715) 787-6046

KayTeshia Wescott

WCST Coordinator: Kristin Welch- (715) 793-3007
Kristin.welch@mohican.com

Sponsored in partnership: Waapasaaynay Coordinated Services Team - Stockbridge Munsee Language and Culture - Menikanaekem

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Menikanaekem Farm
N8866 Cty G, Gresham
WI, 54166

Ages: 11-18,
chaperones need to
attend for 10 and under

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The Mohican Nation flag is now proudly flying at the Mission House on Main Street in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. It is a visible reminder to all of the Tribe's history and continuing presence at this historic landmark. Thank you to Mohican Veterans for the flag. Photo by Carrieanne Petrik-Huff, Mission House.

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- Social, dinner, and program to follow

Registration Fees

- Foursome + Hole Sponsor **\$400**
- Foursome **\$300**
- Single **\$75**

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For **\$150** your company name/logo will be prominently placed at the tee box you sponsor.

Hole sponsors will also receive recognition in the event program and promotional materials.

Hole in ONE Wins \$10,000!

Golfers will have a chance to win **\$10,000** cash on a selected Par 3 Hole.

Supporting Justice for All

In Memory of Attorney Sara Quirt-Sann

Attorney Sara Quirt-Sann died in service to justice. Sara worked diligently as a guardian ad litem for domestic violence victims and their families in her own law practice. She was a Wisconsin Judicare participating attorney, as well.

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

Prizes

- Team prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place
- Longest fairway drive for men & women
- Shortest drive for men & women
- Closest to the pin
- Longest putt for men & women
- Last place Toilet Bowl Trophy
- Raffles and much more!

Questions?

Contact Michele or Danielle at Wisconsin Judicare (715) 842-1681 or toll free at (800) 472-1638



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Everyone was set up and ready to go for the weekend

Pow Wow cont from page One: Brandi Dove, Keith Rudesill, Scott Burr, Jeff Heubel, Michael Hokx, William Doxtator, Larry Hill, Harold Bowman, Robert Welch, John Groat, David Gardner, Quinn Miller, Bruce Silas, Jim Casler, Sandra Chicks, Jeremy Davids and Tonia Pagryzinski. Mohican veteran princess Aurora Arce and former Mohican veterans princess Ann Marie Spice. The Menominee Veterans in attendance are as follows: Andy Boivin, Dennis Kenote, Bill Williams and Stan LaTender. When you see any of these Veterans please be sure to thank them for their courage and heroism. Arena Director Curt Moon was there to make sure the pow wow ran smoothly. He made sure all the drums knew in what order they were to perform and the dancers knew when their dance session was about to be called. He also kept track of dance contests and special events. Curt also assisted the Emcee, Marin "Mark" Denning, who was the hilarious and entertaining voice of the pow wow and was on the money the entire weekend. He kept everyone very informed of what was happening at all times. He told stories and jokes to keep laughter and anticipation as a constant flow. Co-Head Veteran Dancers Wesley Martin and Mike Pamonicutt lead the Veterans through the grand entry for the weekend. Head dancers Rose Mary Tourtillott and Robert Kaquatosh were exemplary role models who display traditional qualities. They were involved in activities throughout the pow wow and lead all dancers by being the first to begin each dance. It is a great honor to be chosen to be Head Dancer. Host Drum was the Wolf River Singers. The host drum's general responsibilities are to bring in the Veterans with a grand entry song. Other invited drums handle a flag song and a veteran song to start the pow wow. To end the pow wow there is usually a flag song and a traveling song performed by the all of the remaining drums. Invited drums were Puzzle Hill, Giitaa'se, Wind Eagle, Second Island and the youth drum Laughing Bear. The walk-in drums were Old Milwaukee, Savage Creek,

Three Fires Confederacy and Menominee Travelers. Grand entry was lead by the Mohican, Menominee and Brothertown Veterans and all the dancers in their beautiful regalia followed with grace and style. Beautiful regalia was spread out around the bowl and dancers performed wonderfully. Many kinds of dancers such as traditional, fancy, grass, jingle, and fancy shawl were all dancing to the beat of the drum. Royalty for the 2018 year is as follows. MehMaskaniiteeheet-Tully Kroening, Miss Mahiikaniiw-Katie Welch, Jr Miss Mahiikaniiw-Odessa Arce and Lil Miss Mahiikaniiw-BriArri Kroening. As each of the contestants danced to compete for the new royal crown/sash the drummers picked up the pace; the dancers would start dancing faster as they stayed in tune and were in complete harmony with the drum. When the drummers slowed down so did the dancers, when the drummers stopped the dancers were on point and came to a complete halt. It was amazing to see them completely in sync with each other. When you see the new royalty in public please be sure to congratulate them. There was a food contest for best fry bread, best dessert, and best food item. Best fry bread went to Bev Miller. Her award-winning fry bread was as big as the plate and deep fried to a perfect golden brown. Best dessert was an ice cream brownie dish won by JPs from Bowler. It was an ice cream sundae on top of a sweet brownie treat. Vanilla ice cream smothered in caramel and fudge. What an incredible way to enjoy a much-needed cool treat in the hot summer heat. The best food item went to Antwoine Gregory and Crystal Malone for their loaded French fries. The loaded French fries were cut from fresh farm potatoes deep fried in oil. To top them was chili, cheese sauce, bacon, chives and ranch salad dressing. The best loaded French fries in the Midwest hands down. If you have not tried any of these food items this year be sure to try them at the 2019 43rd Annual Mohican Veterans Pow Wow.

Night cont from page One: all in the community. Methamphetamines aka "meth" is the most common today. If you see peeled battery labels laying around it may be a good indicator there is a meth lab in the area. As of right now there are no known meth labs in our community. Finally, Chief Hoffman spoke of theft. Theft is mostly related to drug abuse. Criminals steal things to sell or trade for drugs. They will steal anything worth value, even cars. Cars that are stolen in today's society are because the owner had left the keys in it. "In the past twenty years I have not come across a stolen car that was hot-wired." Hoffman stated. Games were played following the discussions of crime prevention and safety awareness. The adults and children played a balloon game where you put oversized jogging pants on and your team mate throws water balloons down them. The one wearing the jogging pants full of water balloons must then run a race and zig zag around three folding chairs to the orange cone on the opposite side of the starting line. There the participant

must reach down their pants and throw the water balloons into a basket without breaking them and run back to get more balloons and repeat for three minutes. The ones with the most unbroken water balloons in the basket wins that round. Jeff Welch and his team took 1st place, 2nd place went to Mike Penass and his team. There was also a water balloon toss. Two lines form a row facing each other about five feet apart. Two team members stand face to face and toss a water balloon to each other without it breaking and you must catch it. After each toss one row of teams takes one step back to increase the distance between their team member. This continues until there is only one team left. 1st place went to Jill Duffek and her team and 2nd place went to Tara Welch and her team. To end the evening there was a raffle and prizes. The prizes included six \$10 gift certificates to the C-store, a \$50 Walmart gift card and a double seated swing set won by Clorissa Vele. All in all, it was a very educational and fun evening for the entire community.



Food and entertainment was enjoyed by all. People had the opportunity to see the Korean dance as the Koreans saw Native dance.

Koren cont from page One: cabbage. There was a farm tour in the afternoon with hiking and dinner followed in the evening. Thursday had morning activities and a language class. The rest of the day was for preparation for dinner and the culture night performance. This was the highlight of the week as the community waited in anticipation for that event. Thursday evening the Koreans presented Mohican tribal President Shannon Holsey with a gift. Puzzle Hill performed a few songs to get things going. They performed an honor song and an intertribal song for everyone to dance to. After these performances it was dinner time. Everyone stood in line waiting to be served a special feast put together by the Koreans. It was their cultural foods. Kimchi

and Mandoo were among a couple of the traditional foods. After dinner, there was a performance called the mask dance. The dance was performed gracefully and is very traditional in the Korean culture. The Koreans also did a drum performance. Each person had their own drum on a stand while holding a stick in each hand. The drummers beat their instruments hard and in rhythm with each other. To end the evening there was a slide show which contained educational pieces about the Korean culture and their history. If you have not been to the Korean cultural exchange at the Mohican Family Center please attend the one next year. For more information when that will be please contact John Miller @ 715-793-4807

People at the 2018 Pow Wow











SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL CHILDHOOD OBESITY AWARENESS MONTH

Learn about ways to promote healthy growth in children and prevent obesity.

About 1 of every 5 (17%) children in the US has obesity and certain populations are more affected than others. While there is no single or simple solution, this month provides an opportunity for learning about ways to prevent and address this serious health concern.

CHILDHOOD OBESITY IS A MAJOR PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM

Children who have obesity are more likely to have obesity as adults. This can lead to lifelong physical and mental health problems, including diabetes and increased risk of certain cancers. Children who have obesity face more bullying and stigma. Childhood obesity is influenced by many factors. For some children and families' factors include too much time spent in sedentary activities such as television viewing; a lack of bedtime routine leading to too little sleep; a lack of community places to get adequate physical activity; easy access to inexpensive, high calorie snacks and beverages; and/or a lack of access to affordable, healthier foods.

There are ways parents can help prevent obesity and support healthy growth in children.

- o To help ensure that children have a healthy weight, energy balance is important. To achieve this balance, parents can make sure children get adequate sleep, follow recommendations on daily screen time, take part in regular physical activity, and eat the right number of calories.
- o Parents can substitute higher nutrient, lower calorie foods such as fruit and vegetables in place of foods with higher-calorie ingredients, such as added sugars and solid fats.
- o Parents can serve children fruit and vegetables at meals and as snacks.
- o Parents can ensure access to water as a no-calorie alternative to sugar-sweetened beverages.
- o Parents can help children get the recommended amount of physical activity each day by encouraging them to participate in activities that are age-appropriate and enjoyable. There are a variety of age appropriate aerobic, muscle and bone-strengthening activities that kids can do.

Addressing obesity can start in the home, but also requires the support of communities.

- o We can all take part in the effort to encourage more children to be physically active and eat a healthy diet.
- o The federal government is currently helping low-income families get affordable, nutritious foods through programs, such as the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) and the Child and Adult Care Feeding Program (CACFP).
- o State and local stakeholders including health departments, businesses, and community groups can help make it easier for families with children to find low-cost physical activity opportunities and buy healthy, affordable foods in their neighborhoods and community settings.
- o Schools can help students be healthy by putting into action policies and practices that support healthy eating, regular physical activity, and by providing opportunities for students to learn about and practice these behaviors.
- o With more than 60% of US children younger than age 6 participating in some form of child care on a weekly basis, parents can engage with child care providers to support healthy habits at home and in child care settings.

Working together, states, communities, schools, child care providers, and parents can help make healthier food, beverages, and physical activity the easy choice for children and adolescents to help prevent childhood obesity.



Saturday, September 15th, 2018

8:30 am Registration

9:00 am Walk

Brunch served afterwards

**Stockbridge-Munsee
Many Trails Park**

Call Anita Mihtukwsun at (715) 793-3018
to pre-register by Aug 31st!

• Pre-register by **August 31st** to Anita Mihtukwsun to guarantee your long-sleeve t-shirt.

• Limited supply of shirts available on a first come, first serve basis the day of the walk.

• Kid's Obstacle Course

• Casino Free Plays

• Variable walking distances



Purchased/Referred Care

Please acknowledge that receiving a referral from a provider at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center does not conclude that it will be paid for by Purchased/Referred Care. You are required to see PRC staff to make sure you are eligible for PRC, and to sign your referral prior to your scheduled appointment. per PRC Policy #202PRC0002.

PRC Staff:

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Ally Miller PRC Assistant 715-793-3015

Tribal Primary election is being held September 15, 2018 at the Tribal Office from 8 am until 8 pm. General Election is October 13, 2018 at the Tribal Office from 8 am-8 pm.

Power to the Youth- Youth Wellness Summit

“Celebrating our Borrowed Breath”
First Nations Suicide Prevention
September 14-16, 2018
Location: Menikanaekem N8866
Cty G, Gresham WI 54128
Rough Agenda and Anticipated Outcomes

Overview:

WCST, Youth Leaders, SM-Culture and Language, and Menikanaekem have partnered up to host our second annual Youth Wellness Summit. This year's focus is suicide prevention and youth leadership development. First Nations worldview and knowledge are critical to growing wellness across the lifespan; with wellness defined as a balance of Mind, Body, Spirit, and Emotion. The outcomes of wellness in each of these four quadrants are: Hope, Meaning, Belonging, and Purpose.

To combat the youth suicide epidemic, this summit will focus on celebrating life, utilizing first nations tools, connecting to land, language, and lineage, and leave youth with tools to help others in their community struggling with thoughts of suicide.

Connecting to Land:

Rough Camping is available on the grounds, all sessions will be held in the teaching lodge, and traditional foods will be served. “Indigenous identity and relationship is defined by the land and the connection to the natural world.” Youth will have time to reconnect to the Earth with outcomes of: coping skills, relationship building, healthy eating (food is medicine), and sense of purpose. De-colonized foods contribute to overall health and wellness, as well as form

First Nations identity, teachings about our original foods will be shared during the summit and will be served with traditional feast protocols.

Celebrating Life:

We will gather to share our talents, laughter, original teachings, songs, and social dance! We will host a talent show Friday evening, after a feast and quick run through of what to expect for the weekend. As First Nations peoples we regard all peoples and creation as relatives, we will focus on strengthening relationships with ourselves and to each other. This re-enforces mental and emotional health, by creating belonging; understanding we are all “responsible for maintaining good and harmonious relationships within the “extended” family.”

Youth Leadership:

We are investing in our youth! Youth leaders are helping to organize the youth summit, will lead breakout sessions, recruit volunteers and helpers, and learn how to promote wellness through First Nations perspectives. Youth leaders will strengthen organizational skills, public speaking, group facilitation, positive risk taking and coping skills, identity and purpose. Participating youth will leave with suicide prevention skills, toolkits to help organize and promote wellness in their home community, healthy relationship building, creating safe spaces, mindfulness techniques, and connecting to original culture through land, language, and lineage.

(Watch for further updates).



Education



Pine Hills GC Update-

Improvements continue at the Pine Hills Golf Course, a venue of the North Star Mohican Casino Resort. The observation / outdoor dining deck is about 75% complete.

Our in-house Facility Engineers and Grounds Keeping Staff have nearly completed staining the newly sanded logs and soffit on the exterior of the clubhouse as well as repainting the exterior stucco. A number of building system improvements, interior repairs and upgrades have also been made over the summer. The parking lot has also been re-stripped with freshly painted parking lines and curbing and a new golf bag stand was created for Pine Hills by our Grounds Keeping

Dr. Jolene Bowman Welcomes Attendees to the Act 31 Celebration



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 Wisconsin Act 31 Celebration. This year's celebration was hosted by the Oneida Nation on August 9th. The Wisconsin Act 31 is a state law that requires all public school districts and pre-service teacher programs to provide instruction on the history, culture, and tribal

sovereignty of the American Indian nations and tribal communities in the state of Wisconsin. This year commemorates the 29th anniversary of the law. During her welcome, Dr. Bowman said, "The requirement of American Indian studies in the state of Wisconsin is critical to ensuring that all children have a holistic understanding of the significance of tribes throughout the United States and more specifically, in our home state." Photo courtesy of Kalihwisak's Christopher Johnson.

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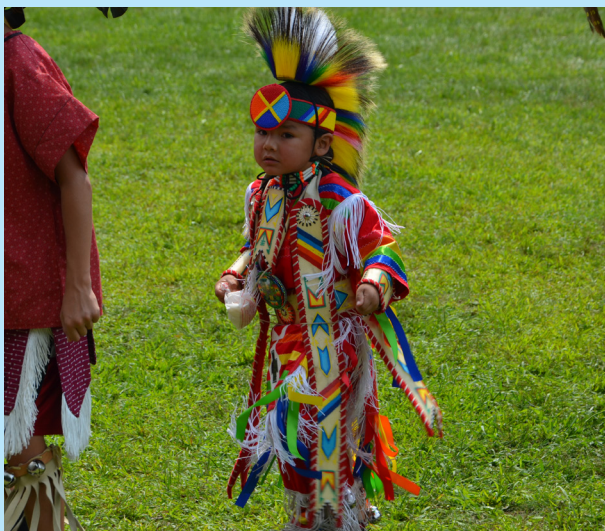
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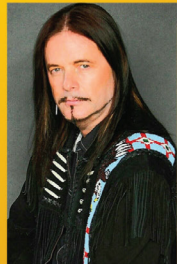
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