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**Brenda Beyer**

Brenda Beyer is a Medical Laboratory Technician at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center. She is a Medical Laboratory Technician (MLT(ASCP)cm) at the clinic and her duties are Lab Technician. She graduated from Rasmussen College for MLT(ASCP)cm and Advanced EMT.

Brenda has been a fill in at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness center for the past six years. She worked full time at ThedaCare as an MLT(ASCP) cm for the past six years. She also is an Advanced EMT with the Menominee Tribal Rescue Service where she has been employed for the last 25 years. She started in the lab with the Menominee Tribal Clinic but just worked as an EMS part time.

She has two children Hunter who is 19 years old and Shelby who is 16 years old.

Her hobbies and interests are baking sweet treats and making crafts.

## Update your Calendar

Tribal Elections will be on October 13 from 8-8 at the Tribal Office.

Fall cleanup is scheduled for October 15 (see ad on page Two of this issue of the Mohican News).

## North Star Mohican Casino Resort Names Brian Denny As Director of Marketing



(Bowler, WI) – North Star Mohican Casino Resort, widely known as the “Midwest’s Friendliest Casino,” is pleased to welcome Brian Denny as Director of Marketing. Mr. Denny brings over 25 years of gaming experience to the property, with an emphasis on Slots and Marketing. An Oneida Nation native from Green Bay, Wisconsin, Brian holds a graduate degree in Organizational Leadership from Concordia University in Mequon, Wisconsin. Over the span of his career, Brian Denny is credited with a wide breadth of successful casino projects, including casino renovations, improving performance, cultivating new start-ups, developing and implementing innovative and fun gaming promotions and re-branding. Michael Bonakdar, North Star Casino’s General Manger welcomed Brian and said, “On behalf of the North Star team, we are so pleased to have Brian serving in the capacity of Director of Marketing. We look forward to the positive impact he will bring to our guests’ overall entertainment experience.”

Mr. Denny’s new role comes as North Star Mohican Casino Resort was recently named Midwest Gaming Magazine’s 2018

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## Indian Summer Festival 2018



Gregg Duffek (center) carries the Mohican Veteran Eagle Staff into the arena at Milwaukee Indian Summer Festival

By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

Indian Summer Festival was held on September 7-9<sup>th</sup>, 2018. The event list was very entertaining to say the least. Friday there was an opening ceremony with Tribal Council representation from all 11 Wisconsin tribes. Education day was also on Friday to educate local students about Native American Culture. The Indian Summer Festival has several stages for entertainment and each stage offers their own genre of entertainment. To kick off the Pow-wow on Friday grand entry began at 7pm. Other various events went on throughout the weekend.

There was Aztec Dancers from the Dance Academy of Mexico, Smoke Dancers, and Boxing matches. Food and Merchandise stands stretched as far as the eye could see.

The Indian Summer Festival Pow-Wow is a contest Pow-Wow. Contestants dance competitively for points and the dancers with the most points at the end of the weekend wins. Most categories had First, Second, Third and Fourth place winners. If you would like to see the list of winners you may see it at [www.indiansummer.org/contest-powwow](http://www.indiansummer.org/contest-powwow).

Grand entry began at 7pm on **Fest continued on page Five:**

## Duathlon with Shayna Powless

By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

Shayna Powless is an Oneida Native, and a mountain bike world champion.

Shayna recently came to the Mohican Family Center to run, walk, jog, and ride with the community. She is a professional mountain biker who holds numerous titles; 2013 National U23 Cross Country Champion, 2010 National XTERRA Triathlon Champion, and Four-time Mountain Bike World



Championship USA National Team. Her parents were also competitive bike riders. When asked how she became involved with competitive bike riding; “It runs in the family” Shayna stated. Free helmets were given away to anyone who joined in the bike ride.

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# 2018 FREE FALL CLEANUP

## October 15, 2018

### Dear Stockbridge-Munsee Community,

All items collected curbside are **NOT RECYCLED**, but disposed of in a landfill. Recycling or reusing items by passing them on to others can save landfill space, limit costs and help others. Items to reuse include; board games, clothes, toys, bicycles, construction and home remodeling supplies, music CD's, DVD's, VCR tapes, desks and wooden furniture, stacks of paper, toys, rigid plastic playsets, books, etc. Anything that you can donate to Goodwill, Habitat for Humanity or schools can be reused.

## RESIDENTIAL CURBSIDE CLEANUP

**When?** Place items curbside beginning Monday, October 8th  
Have **ALL** items curbside by **5am on Monday, October 15th**

**Who?** Tribal Curbside Residential Customers in **Bartelme ONLY**

**What?** No Construction Debris, Hazardous Material, or Tires

**Furniture: FREE pickup for ONLY the items listed below during fall cleanup...**

Couch/Sofa	Mattress or Box Spring	Sink
Chair/Recliner	Dresser	Toilet
Bed Frame/Head Board	Cabinet	Grill
Fitness Equipment	Window	Large Plastic Toys
Bike	Door	Carpet Roll (5ft or less)
	Hard Fiberglass (4ft or less)	

**Volume:** Total Volume **MUST NOT** exceed 4 cubic yards per residence (About the size of 4 ft tall x 5 ft long x 5 ft wide container)

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

### Community Voices

Letters of opinion can be dropped off at Mohican News in the Tribal Offices or can be mailed to:

### Mohican News

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## Please DO NOT Tamper

A number of weather stations have been placed throughout the reservation, to collect data related to a wetland hydrology study. Please do not tamper with them. If you would like to know more about the project or stations, please call Angela Waupochick at 715-793-4818 or Mike Jones at 715-793-3032.

## 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.

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.

House has newer flooring and has been freshly painted. Window treatments are included.

3 bedrooms  
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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.

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## Thank you to our Family, Friends and Community-

We would like to thank everyone for your outpouring of condolences, concern, friendship and support during the grieving, ceremony and burial services of our father Guy "Tookie" Moede.

We would especially like to thank the following family and friends for without their support and help we would have most certainly struggled to honor our father as he deserved;

Thank you to Job Moede, Scott Malone, and Ronnie Creapeau for tending the ceremony fire; day and night, and through the thunderstorms and rain. Thank you to; Beverly Miller and Al Miller, Debbie John, Tenisha Cole, Jolene Bowman, Carolyn and Richard Miller, Muriel and George Sereda, Ray and Tiffany Creapeau and Micah "Ba" and Misti Moede for the daily visits and all the food shared with family and other visitors. Thank you to; Heather Moede, Cindy Creapeau, "Boots" Kelly, Elizabeth Kelly, Dawn Miller, April Heindi, Sam Miller, Jackie and Joe Miller, Carolyn and Richard Miller for helping to serve the meal following graveside services, coordinating all the arriving food, helping arriving guests to be seated, and helping to clean up the town hall afterwards.

Thank you to; Joshua Moede, Guy Shilts, Daniel Costellanos, Misti and Micah Moede, Job Moede and Edgar Gardner for serving as

## Thank You!

Thank you for your support in the first tribal primary election. "What we do for ourselves dies with us. What we do for others and the world remains and lives on forever." By Albert Pine

Thank you,  
Jolene Bowman

## Legal Notice for Intent to Change Name

Trae Allen Opper has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change from Trae Allen Opper to Trae Allen Moede.

The Court hearing will be held on Friday, October 19th, 2018 at 11:30 AM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416.

Any objections may be raised at that time.



Pallbearers.

Thank you to Jeremy Mohawk and the members of the Puzzle Hill Drum for playing an honor song during graveside services and sending our father home in traditional fashion.

Thank you to Swedberg Funeral Homes for your compassion and services. Thank you to Pastor R. Rinehard and Our Saviors Lutheran Church for officiating and hosting the funeral service. Thank you to Rachel Dommer for playing the organ and other music during the funeral service. Thank you to Lonnie Schreiber and Gwen Olsen for the use of the Red Springs Town Hall. Thank you to the S/M Roads Department for preparing the gravesite.

Thank you to the Mohican Veterans and to the American Legion Post 390 for the performance of military rites at the gravesite and for all the comradery and friendship you have shown your fellow member and brother-in-arms over the years.

If we have forgotten to thank anyone, our sincerest apologies.

Most appreciatively,  
The Family of Guy "Tookie" Moede



# Voices

**Blood quantum:** A Latin word meaning quantity or amount. When the Federal Government established blood quantum, as the definition of Indian, it was an idea that would drive families and Tribes apart forever. Much more than all of the killing, and shame that we have endured for centuries. There will come a time when there will be no Tribal People who have the one-quarter degree blood quantum required by Federal Indian Policy. Tribes will become extinct, due to a simple mathematical formula, that there are only four quarters to make 100%. The Federal government is using this formula to destroy Tribal bonds that had withstood the theft of our lands and culture removals and even reservations. These rules are now being enforced from within our culture, by our own people.

Tribes are being told that they are sovereign nations, with a government to government relationship with the Federal

government, but "big brother", the federal government insists that we cannot tell who our own families and people are. Tribes have survived wars, murders, new diseases, loss of our language, removal from our families, and still existed. The government, not wanting to offend the churches, could not murder all Indian people, so they devised the blood quantum. They convinced us that this will help us to identify Indians, knowing all too well that within a few generations Indians will no longer exist. There are already Tribal people who are 100% Native Blood, but who are unable to be enrolled with any Tribe, because after five generations, they do not have the one-quarter blood requirement imposed on Tribes by the Federal Indian Policy.

Due to the 500-word limit on letters to the Editor, this letter is being printed in two parts at the request of **John Williams**. This letter will be continued on the next issue of the Mohican News.

## Head Start Corner

Continuing Electa Quinney's Educational Vision for a Bright Future

Stockbridge Munsee Community



Head Start Celebrated Grandparents Day 09.13.2018. We were SO EXCITED to have SO MANY families join us!



### Calendar of Events

- **September 25: VISION SCREENING**
- **September 27: EARLY DISMISSAL** (at Noon Staff Training Day)

### Upcoming Events

- **October 1, 15, 29, November 12 & 26 BOOK STUDY 5:00-6:00** (Managing Emotional Mayhem by Dr. Becky Bailey)
- **Friday October 12: COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE**
- **October 25: FALL FESTIVAL**
- **October 31: HALLOWEEN PARTY**

**Thank You!! We're off to a GREAT start!**

Brittany, Carmen, Dee, Diane, Ginny, Leslie, Oleyna & Teniesha  
Your Electa Quinney Head Start Team

Electa Quinney Head Start is an equal opportunity provider.



# On the Trail Home

## Memorials



(Standing): Elda Nunway Dickie, Gertrude Bowman Hill. (Seated): Karen Dickie Gardner, Mary Neconish Perez, Kevin Kaquatosh, Jr.

On Saturday August 11, 2018, it rained tears in my world. My precious, delicate mama, 96 years old Elda Marie Dickie (Kewapen- early dawn woman) passed on. She was our tribes oldest member. Mama was born the 3<sup>rd</sup> of four sisters. She and the two older Nunway sisters lived at the Catholic Boarding School in Keshena WI. I want to share two stories with you. Mama said it started to snow after dinner and continued to snow all through the night. The nuns announced that all the younger children should dress warm that they were going sledding. The halls were filled with laughter, giggling and a very joyous mood. A fun time. Mama's oldest sister, Alma always tried to take good care of her. Alma dressed mama in three shirts (all she had to her name), two long sleeve t-shirts, long white cotton stockings, long brown stockings on top of the white pair, 2 pair of overalls, neck scarf, a head scarf and her winter jacket. Mama was ready. The children were in the hall way. The head nun cracked her ruler on the wall. It was time to become silent. Everyone was to "line up" the nun ordered. Mama was so excited. She looked up, making eye contact with the nun. Mama said she knew right then that she wouldn't be going with the others to slide. The nun said

there were too many younger children to go sledding. She called out a handful of names. These little ones were ordered back to their rooms. Mama was only five years old. Mama threw a herself facedown on the bed she shared with her sisters. Mama cried her eyes out. Alma helped her remove all the excess clothing. Mama never did get to go sledding. The years rolled by. On one beautiful summer after noon mama sat on the school steps. Absently she began to peel long strips of skin off her arms. Someone saw this and took mama to the school nurse. Yup!! Mama had scarlet fever. Did the school take mama to the hospital? No. life just went on as usual. The government had never done anything



Lisa Lynn Petrich

Lisa Lynn (Bowman) Petrich, age 48 of Gresham, passed away unexpectedly at her home on September 14, 2018. Lisa was born December 24, 1969 in Milwaukee. She was united in marriage to her high school sweetheart, Richard Petrich on June 24, 1989. Lisa loved family get-togethers, where she was able to use her love for cooking and joy of taking care of others. She also loved playing her music loudly while dancing around the kitchen. Lisa will be greatly missed by the

love of her life, Rick, her children and other family.

She is survived by: her husband of 29 years, Richard; their children, Robert, Joseph and Kimberly; her father, Jylies "Weegie" (Joan) Bowman; her siblings, Paul (Val), Reyna, Morning Star, Sharae and Christinee; father and mother-in-law, Floyd and Rosemary Petrich; sisters-in-law, Wendy Petrich and Amanda Petrich; brothers-in-law, Gary Petrich and Kenneth Petrich; special cousin, Roseanne (Nate) Strege; aunts, Eva Bowman and Donna (Brian) Coyhis; nephews, Xavier Montez, Derek Bowman, Paul Bowman and Joseph Sackatook, III.

Lisa was preceded in death by: her grandparents, Lyle "Jylies" and Rose Bowman; and special aunt, Jennifer Guenterberg.

A memorial service for Lisa was held on Friday, September 21, 2018 at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham with Mr. Ervin John officiating. Inurnment will be in Gresham Public Cemetery. Visitation was held at the funeral home until the time of the service.

[www.swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

positive for us Indians (Broken treaties, gave us diseased blankets, etc.) The government took our children away from families, separated from parents, forcing our children to take more names, forcing little ones to only speak English all in

**Karen continued on page Ten:**



(Standing): Karen Dickie Gardner, Elda Nunway Dickie. (Seated): Mary Neconish Perez, Kevin Kaquatosh, Rosella Kaquatosh.



Edward J. Gardner  
November 18<sup>th</sup>, 1941-October 18<sup>th</sup>, 2017

It's been a year since you went away.

We are here; missing you every day.

Good days, bad days...in our hearts you'll stay-  
Till we meet again in Heaven; someday.

Sadly missed by your family!  
Your loving wife, Jeannette  
Scott Gardner, Gina Gardner,  
Shelly & Travis House, Jenny  
& Kevin Conrad,  
& many grandchildren

## VA Health Care Eligibility Myths

One very valuable veteran benefit is access to the VA health care system. Unfortunately, there are many myths, rumors and misconceptions that circulate among veterans and the public which may prevent some veterans from applying for the benefits they are entitled to. It can be confusing to determine whether or not you may qualify because eligibility for VA health care is not straight forward or black and white. Not all veterans are eligible to enroll in VA Health Care and eligibility depends on a wide variety of factors and circumstances. Here we discuss a few common misconceptions that might keep veterans from applying for this valuable benefit.

**Myth Number One** – I didn't serve overseas or in combat so I'm not eligible. If you served in the active duty military, even during peace time, and were honorably discharged, you likely meet the basic/minimum requirements to qualify for VA health care. However, meeting the service requirement doesn't automatically qualify or disqualify you because there are other factors the VA considers to decide eligibility. Some of these include:

Being a Former [Prisoner of War \(POW\)](#)

In receipt of the Purple Heart Medal.

In receipt of the Medal of Honor.  
Have a compensable VA awarded service-connected disability of 10% or more.

In receipt of a VA Pension.  
Were discharged from the military because of a disability (not preexisting), early out, or hardship.  
Served in a Theater of Operations for 5 years post discharge.

Served in the Republic of Vietnam from January 9, 1962 to May 7, 1975. Including serving on some [U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships associated with military service in Vietnam](#).

Served in the Persian Gulf from August 2, 1990 to November 11, 1998.

Were stationed or resided at Camp Lejeune for 30 days or more between August 1, 1953 and December 31, 1987.

Are found by VA to be Catastrophically Disabled.  
Previous years' household income is below VA's National Income or Geographical-Adjusted Income Thresholds.

**Myth Number Two** - I wasn't injured in the service, so I'm not eligible for VA health care or I can only receive care for service connected injuries. These are common misconceptions but the truth is you don't have to have a service connected disability (injury/illness) to use VA health care and VA health care clinics and hospitals provide comprehensive

health care. The VA is uniquely equipped and trained to treat combat wounds, yes, but they also treat everything from the common cold to cancer and everything in between, including mental health counseling and AODA treatment. You can receive VA hospital and outpatient care for any ailment, service connected or not, if you are enrolled in the VA healthcare system.

**Myth Number Three**— I make too much money to qualify for VA health care. This may or may not be true. Income does affect eligibility in many cases. If you do not have a service connected disability, or do not qualify due to other factors, income may be a limiting factor for your enrollment. See a local Veteran Service Officer if you have questions about how income affects enrollment and apply to get a VA decision.

**Myth Number Four** —VA health care is health insurance. Enrolling in the VA health care system does NOT mean you have health insurance! VA Health Care is coverage for care received at VA facilities only (with some limited exceptions that need pre-approval). In fact, you should have other private health insurance or Medicare/Medicaid to cover care outside the VA. It is especially important to have other insurance to avoid incurring large bills due to emergency room visits. Emergency room visits are not covered by the VA unless the visit is at a VA hospital emergency room or it is a life-threatening emergency like a heart attack or stroke – things like broken bones are not considered life-threatening.

**Myth Number Five** — I can't use VA health care if I have private health insurance. Entirely false. You may receive care at the VA and still choose to use your private health insurance to receive treatment from private doctors as well. The VA will work with other doctors to meet your health care needs and coordinate effective treatment. Also, as stated above, it is important to have coverage for emergencies that the VA won't cover.

**Myth Number Six** – I can only apply once. This is not true. You may apply whenever there is a change in your circumstances (for instance if your income changes or you are granted a service connected disability) or if there is a change in the law/rules that govern the VA eligibility standards.

**Myth Number Seven** – I get services from my Tribal Clinic, so why go through the hassle of applying with the VA?

As an eligible Native American the Tribal Health Center and many Tribal Health Centers throughout

### Denny cont from page One:

Readers' Choice Award Winner for Best Overall Casino in Wisconsin. Nestled in the breathtaking North Woods of Wisconsin, North Star Mohican Casino Resort is home to 1,200 slots, a wide array of table games and exciting weekly bingo promotions. North Star Mohican Casino Resort also offers the best in player rewards and benefits with its exclusive Star Club.

No matter what you're looking for, North Star Mohican Casino Resort is truly where there is more: more action, fun, entertainment and rewards! The resort offers a hotel with well-appointed rooms,

luxurious suites, full-service RV parking, gift shop, fitness room, meeting rooms and business center. Guests can choose from several restaurants at the resort where they can enjoy a fantastic meal, play a round at Pine Hills Golf Course or enjoy a relaxing afternoon in the beautiful Terradea Spa. The North Star Mohican Casino Resort is also known for its sprawling venue that features top-name headliners such as Foreigner, REO Speedwagon, STYX, Trace Adkins, Gabriel Iglesias, Taylor Hicks and Michael Carbonaro.

### Fest cont from page One:

Friday evening at the Pow-Wow Arena. MoTown singers was the host drum. Veterans with their eagle staffs and flags held high lead the dancers into the arena. The Veterans entered the arena and finished in the center of the arena facing westward. They held their position while the dancers continued to come into the arena and dance around them.

The Aztec Dancers lit up the Native Hearts Stage with colorful regalia full of feathers. The drum was very loud and the sound felt ancient like something you would hear from the dinosaur ages.

Yvette Malone was in attendance for education day at the Village on the Summerfest grounds. Malone was presenting on the history of the Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohicans. All through her teachings she explained how the tribe settled in Wisconsin through the trail of tears. She also handed out a hard cover book titled "People of The Waters That Are Never Still" to any enrolled member of the Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohicans. It is a pictorial history of the Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohicans. If you are an enrolled member of their tribe and you have not received your copy of the book please contact Yvette Malone at the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum. Oneida Smoke Dancers were also at the Village and put on a spectacular performance demonstrating their upbeat fast pace dancing skills. Bradley

Granquist from Oneida was the emcee during the performance and he told stories of how they were given some of the songs by other tribes.

There was a combined boxing tournament held at the Mohican Pavilion. Male & Female, Novice, Open and Masters. This tournament displayed some of the best boxing matches to be witnessed. There was a record setting crowd at this year's tournament. If there were individual ticket sales for each seat it would have been sold out. There were people sitting all around the ring and people who could not find a seat had to stand.

The food was incredible. Some of the food stands sold Indian tacos, Mexican corn, side pork sandwiches, chili, fry bread, corn on the cob, funnel cakes, donuts, grill cheese sandwiches, burritos, BBQ ribs, ice cream, sub sandwiches, and a lot more. The number of food vendors was down from past years which made for longer lines and more time to visit with each other.

Merchandise sold at the vendor stands were t-shirts, hoodies, socks, blankets, jewelry, beaded lanyards, beaded sport team medallions, beaded barrettes, beaded key chains and other various bead work, turquoise jewelry, lawn chairs, dream catchers, fur and leather. If you have not had a chance to attend the Indian Summer Fest, please attend one in the near future. It truly is a wonderful experience.

the United States provide Direct services to you if you present your enrollment or descendant papers. Often the funds received from IHS only cover an estimated 46 % of the need of most Tribal Communities. By applying for Veterans Health benefits, you have earned it is possible for your Tribal clinic to get reimbursed by the VA for services they are going to provide to you anyway, so help your Community stretch those healthcare dollars for the betterment of your Tribe.

The bottom line — Because there are so many factors that can affect a veteran's eligibility for VA Health

care the best way to determine if you are eligible is to apply and get an official decision from the VA. You can do this yourself online by going to: <https://www.va.gov/HEALTHBENEFITS/apply/>, by going to any VA clinic and applying in person, or with help at your Tribal Veteran Service Office.

Call to make an appointment in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Veteran Service Officer, Gregg W. Duffek, is available to answer any questions about VA health care or other VA benefits. Call: 715-793-4036.

# On the Trail Home



Garald Moon

Garald Moon was born on April 19, 1952 and passed away on August 16, 2018.

He is the son of the late Arthur G Moon, and Jeanette H Moon.

He joins his younger brother Howard Moon. Garald is survived by his other siblings Garaldine Moon Rivas Szopinski, Karen Moon Salazar, Delbert Moon,

Randy Moon, Georgette Moon Lemke, La Verne Moon Berger, Patrick Moon, Robert Moon, and Lorraine Moon. Garald had four children, Anthony Moon, Joseph Moon, David Moon, and Elibeth Moon Roselli.

He also had grandchildren. Garald was called Sonny, or Sonnymans by all his family.

He lived in Las Vegas, NV, for the past 27 years, and passed away in the Valley Hospital. Garald was the oldest son.

He was a hard worker, loved by his family, many cousins, nieces, nephews, and was very humorous.

I believe he is in peace for the first time in his life. He will be missed. He was loved by many.

Garald was cremated in Las Vegas, NV, on August 20<sup>th</sup>, 2018. The funeral was held October 20<sup>th</sup>, 2018 at the Congregation Of The Great Spirit, 1050 W. Lapham Boulevard, Milwaukee, WI, 53204. Phone, 414-672-6989. The doors open at 11:00am.

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- Wolf River Habitat for Humanity of Shawano Wisconsin is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of others by providing them with a place to call home
- For twenty years WRHFH has been building houses for those in Shawano and Menominee counties
- New volunteers are always welcome
- Volunteers will gain experience working in a professional work environment (excellent chance for gaining work experience and resume building!)
- Please support our organization by "giving a hand up" to individuals in need

Specific areas in need of volunteers: re-sale store – sales, cashier, etc. handling and picking up donations, job site – hands on work in construction, painting, landscaping, etc. work in the office – data entry and logging, working with our Keystone database system, website and social media management

Address: 320 E Richmond St, Shawano, Wisconsin 54166

Phone: **Store:** (715)- 524 -3007 **Vol. Coordinator Dorothy Foster:** (715)-787-3771

Email: [info@wrhabitat.org](mailto:info@wrhabitat.org)

Facebook & Website: FB: Wolf River Habitat for Humanity & [www.wrhabitat.org](http://www.wrhabitat.org)

Store hours: Thursday & Friday 9-4 Saturday 9-1



# MOHICAN VETERANS ARTS & CRAFTS

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Mohican Vendor Jeanie Church



Mohican Veterans Lodge  
W12790 County A, Bowler, WI 54128

- Artists & Crafters
- Food: Fry bread & Corn Soup, Chili
- Raffles
- 50/50

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Family



# BOOK STUDY

Self-Regulation program that integrates social-emotional learning and discipline

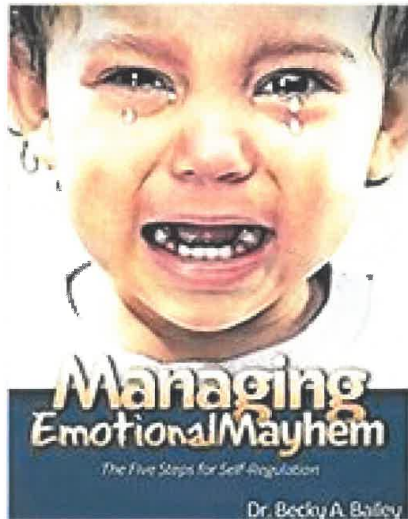
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I am angry

I Calm  
Breathing and noticing  
nonverbal cues

I Feel  
Identify and name

I Choose  
Positive intent

I Solve  
Win-win solution



5:00pm-6:00pm

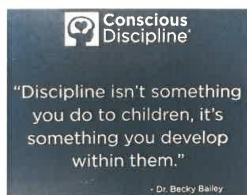
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An adult will be  
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LET'S CAMPAIGN FOR OCTOBER DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

MONTH FIGHT TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE!

**October 1<sup>st</sup> to 31<sup>th</sup>, 2018**

"Family Service Domestic Violence Program" is asking Employees for their participation in a door/POSTER contest. We are asking you to have your poster or door decorated and displayed by October 1<sup>st</sup>, The theme is End Domestic Violence. Your posters or door can be decorated in any color, shape or form. Participants will receive a door prize ticket for great prizes which will be handed out during our last event on Wednesday October 31,2018

GET READY FOR THE FUN IN OCTOBER!

Any questions please call Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services: Jan RedCloud Ph. 715-793-4863 Kori Price Ph. 715-793-4905

This project was supported by Grant No. 2016-TW-AX-0027 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice The opinions, finding conclusions, and Recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of justice, Office on Violence Against Women

We will also be out and about with domestic violence information and spotting those wearing purple on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Where will have two weekly WINNERS for the SPOTTING OF PURPLE!! The drawings will be every Friday.

THE STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE DRUG ENDANGED CHILDREN (D.E.C) TEAM PRESENTS

# MOVIE under the stars

Free outdoor movie/documentary will be shown on a large screen at the Stockbridge-Munsee Many Trails Park!  
*Bring a lawn chair, blanket, family and friends.*

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THE PROGRAM CONTAINS SOME GRAPHIC IMAGES.  
OFFENSIVE LANGUAGE HAS BEEN REMOVED - PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED.



## Tribal Employee Appreciation Picnic



Dr. Bowman gives the Years of Service Award to Jan Redcloud for Jan's dedication to the Community

By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

The Tribal Employee Appreciation Picnic was held at Annie's Campground in Bowler WI. There was food, door prizes, and an award ceremony for the tribal work force.

Almost everyone was feasting on the food that was provided. Sandwiches, hot dogs, salads, cookies, fruit, and drinks were all there for everyone to sit down and enjoy a meal and polite

conversation.

Door prizes were given to some lucky winners. Concert tickets, air conditioner, camping gear, bicycle, and gift cards.

An award ceremony honoring the employees for years of their dedicated services was held following the feast. Jan Redcloud received her recognition for five years of employment. "I have been with the tribe for more like 10 years and in my recent position for five." Jan stated.

# 2018 INDIAN SUMMER FESTIVAL





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## Summer Youth Environmental Presentation



By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

Anton Miller introduced himself as a five-year summer youth employee. This year is Anton's first year as the crew leader. One of Anton's duties was to drive his co-workers to and from the work sites. Zack Simonson has been with summer youth for two years. Zack helped eliminate some of the invasive plant species in the area. Caleah Bernarde is in her first year with the summer youth program. Some of her duties included composting and shocking fish.

There is a lot of invasive plants that grow rapidly and take over an area and can damage an entire ecosystem. The environmental department can eliminate these plants using herbicides to kill them. Some of these invasive plants are

Garlic mustard, Thistle, Buckthorn and Spotted Knapweed.

Composting is new to the tribal community this year. Picking up food waste from North Star Casino, the Elderly Center and Ella Besaw Center can help reduce food waste and can be very resourceful for gardening purposes.

The summer youth crew also went out into the waters and shocked fish. They would use probes and insert them into the water to shock them, then they would record the size and species of the fish and keep the data for future use.

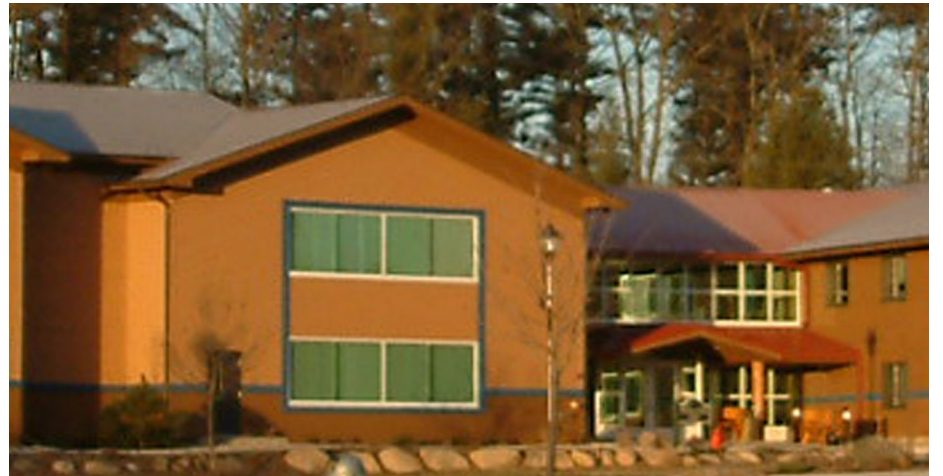
The summer youth presentation was very well organized. The teachings from the department reflected into these young bright minds and there is no doubt they will be successful in the environmental field.

### Karen cont from page Four:

the assimilation to their ways. We were only poor pagans. Yes this was a grave punishment to us but unknowingly, the government did our people a tremendous favor, all our people were so poor but the school did provide three meals a day, an education and a roof over children's heads and not to be forgotten- mean nuns to help mold us into stronger Indians... a little sarcasm here. Mama went on to school in Flandreau but left to move to Milwaukee with some of her girlfriends. She worked, met Gordon Dickie, fell in love, married, had four children, celebrated 50+ years of marriage. After all mama's children left home she went back to work, went back to school. She was a book keeper and worked until she was 74 years old. Mama worked so that dad was covered by her insurance as he was dying of cancer. Mama enjoyed her work, was in good health and wanted to

work. Mama and dad provided us with a very good life. We all have so much to be thankful for and I continue to thank the creator for all his blessings. Mama lived to be 96 years young. Thank you, creator. I visited mama just before she passed. I held her so tenderly in my arms that day, not knowing I'd never see her alive again. I rocked her in my arms and sang to her. I'll love her forever and ever. I'll miss her forever. Yes, I've been blessed. Mama I love you more. P.S.

Once I read a book about a little boy who everyday was with his grandmother at her home. Everyday she'd rock him, sing to him until he fell asleep. She sang "I'll love you always." Years and years passed. He was a grown man who still went to visit his dear grandmother. The book showed him rocking his grandmother and singing gently to her- I'll love you forever. A very nice story indeed.



## Investiture and Open House - Top CMN's Fall Calendar

With fall semester classes now underway, the College of Menominee Nation (CMN) is looking toward early October and two major community events.

"This is a special year for the College," says Board of Trustees Chairwoman Virginia Nuske. "CMN began offering classes in January 1993 and so is now celebrating its 25th anniversary. The year is also the first for our new President, Dr. Paul Trebian, who joined us in May".

In recognition of the two milestones, special events are on the calendar.

### President Investiture Is Oct. 12

On Oct. 12, College Trustees will conduct a formal ceremony of investiture for President Trebian. The morning event will follow traditions common among most institutions of higher education, including a procession of delegates in academic gowns, a presentation of symbols of service, and a program featuring key stakeholders in the organization. Planners are incorporating elements reflecting CMN's own history, Menominee art and culture, the institution's standing as a tribal college, and its diverse community of students, alumni and employees.

Events of this kind are sometimes called an inauguration or installation. CMN Trustees have chosen the alternative title of investiture. Dr. Trebian is the College's second duly chosen President, but the first being ceremonially invested in the office. The hiring of his predecessor, Dr. Verna Fowler, pre-dated the existence of the College.

### Campus Open House Is Oct. 13

The College invites the public to

visit all of its Keshena campus facilities during a 25th Anniversary Open House on Saturday, Oct. 13. Exhibits, demonstration, behind-the-scenes tours and other activities are planned for all nine buildings on the campus. Faculty, staff, students and alumni from both Keshena and Green Bay/Oneida locations will be on hand to greet visitors.

The Annual Corporate Meeting of the Trustees will also be held on Oct. 13 on the Keshena campus with the session convening shortly before the start of Open House hours.

Planning for the College began in September 1992 with the Menominee Legislature's hiring of Founding President Fowler. The official opening came on Jan. 19, 1993, when CMN began offering general education classes on the Menominee Reservation to 42 tribal members. On March 4, 1993, CMN was chartered by the Menominee Legislature. A revised charter was unanimously approved by the Tribal Legislature on Oct. 3, 1996.

Today, CMN is an accredited, baccalaureate-level institution that has open enrollment for Native and non-Native students. CMN has graduated 1,169 individuals in its academic degree or technical diploma programs. Among all alumni, 41% are enrolled members or descendants of the Menominee Tribe. Another 28% of all alumni are members or descendants of other American Indian tribes; the remaining 31% represent many races and ethnic groups.

Additional information on the College, its offerings, and the coming public events will be available at [www.menominee.edu](http://www.menominee.edu) as plans are finalized.



2018

*Fall is a second  
spring  
when every leaf is a  
flower*

# FALL COLOR WALK

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**DATE: OCTOBER 17th**  
**TIME: 4:45-6:00PM**  
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**apples, pumpkins** and **squash** will  
be given away to participants.

## Flu Shot Schedule

### Tuesday October 9<sup>th</sup>

- 8:00-8:15- Elderly
- 8:20-8:35- Head Start
- 8:40-8:55- Family Center
- 9:00-9:15- Public Safety
- 9:20-9:35- Ella Besaw Center
- 1:00-3:00 Health Center

### Wednesday October 10<sup>th</sup>

- 6am-10am- Casino
- 12pm-3pm- Casino

### Thursday October 11<sup>th</sup>

- 7:45-8:10- Road / LP/P&E
- 8:20-8:35- Environmental
- 9:40-9:50- Little Star
- 10:10-10:35- Pine Hills

### Friday October 12<sup>th</sup>

- 8:20-8:30- Child Support
- 8:40-9:25- Tribal Office (Legal, Communications, Food Distribution)
- 9:30-9:40- Land & Enrollment
- 9:45-9:55- Library/Museum
- 10:00-11:00- Admin
- 11:05-11:15- Education
- 11:20-11:35- Housing

## Dangers of Opioid Addiction

**71,568** that's the number of Americans who lost their lives to opioids and other drug overdoses in 2017, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates.

Overdoses from opioids are on the rise and killing Americans of all races and ages. Families and communities across the country are coping with the health, emotional, and economic effects of this epidemic. No matter who you are or where you live, your community has likely been impacted by this problem – even if you are not currently aware of it.

The participation of communities in the nationwide fight against drug abuse is critical to preventing and treating opioid misuse—and to supporting individuals in long-term recovery. No matter who you are, you



# Health

## October Fruit & Vegetable of the Month: Pumpkin

October 2018

### Pumpkins...not just for carving!

*Pumpkins are loaded with a variety of nutrients.*

Pumpkins are not just for carving at Halloween time. They are a nutrient dense squash featuring modest protein and fiber and a combination of essential vitamins and minerals such as vitamin C and E and beta-carotene. Plus, only 49 calories per cup!

The orange color that is synonymous with pumpkins and fall means they are an excellent source of beta-carotene. Beta-carotene has been shown to reduce risk of breast cancer in premenopausal women and ovarian cancer after menopause. It is also helpful for eye health and maintaining bone health.

October is prime time for picking and buying pumpkins. Uncut pumpkins should be stored in a cool, dark place for up to 2 months. Pumpkin seeds can also be a nutritious snack and great for including in granola. Simply scoop them out of the pumpkin, rinse thoroughly and pat dry. Spread onto a sheet pan and toss with a little olive oil, bake at 300 degrees for about 25-30 minutes. You can also make your own pumpkin puree, simply bake the pumpkin and puree in a blender or food processor.

There is a wide range of ways to eat pumpkin outside of the seeds or pumpkin pie. Puree is a great base for soups, waffles, pancakes, or quick breads and muffins. It can also be roasted and served like squash. Just remember to look for smaller, baking pumpkins or your recipe may turn out stringy and less flavorful!

**Pick a pumpkin that is firm, deep orange color, and heavy for their size. Pumpkins good for eating tend to be smaller than carving pumpkins. Good eating varieties are Autumn Gold, Small Sugar, and New England pie.**



### Pumpkin Quiche

Ingredients:

- 3 large eggs
- 15 oz pureed pumpkin
- 5 oz evaporated milk
- ½ lb. turkey bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 c sliced mushrooms
- ¼ c finely chopped onion
- 1/4 c finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 c grated parmesan cheese
- 1 T flour
- 1 frozen deep-dish pie crust

Preheat oven to 375 F. In large bowl, whisk eggs, pumpkin, milk until blended. Stir in bacon and vegetables. Toss cheese with flour and stir into egg mixture. Pour into pie crust.

Bake on a lower oven rack for 50-60 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Let stand 15 minutes before cutting.

can take action to end the opioid overdose epidemic destroying our people. We all have a role to play on the frontlines of this fight—it starts with addressing prescription opioid misuse, abuse, and overdose. What can you do?

- Learn more: about prescription drug abuse and be aware of the risk of addiction with pain medications.

### Join us at the Many Trails Park on October 10<sup>th</sup> @ 5pm for dinner, a video and discussion on this important issue.

- Keep medications out of sight and out of reach: prescription lock boxes and prescription lock bags are available at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center – just stop down in Community Health for

yours.

- Dispose of old / unused medications: stop by the clinic and pick up a Detera Drug Deactivation bag for free! This system makes disposing of old meds easy while protecting our community and the environment. Bags are available at the clinic pharmacy, medical or community health departments.
- Don't "look the other way" when family or friends are struggling with addiction. Speak openly and honestly – assist them in getting the care and treatment they need.
- Spread the word – increase awareness in your community about the risk and dangers of opioid addiction.



# Education

Vice President Bowman and Miranda Vele go to the State Capitol



L-R Dr. Jolene Bowman, Benjamin Grignon, and Miranda Vele

By Jeff Vele, Editor  
Vice President Bowman and Miranda Vele attended the State of Education Address in Madison. At this event Benjamin Grignon from Menominee Nation received the Herb Kohl High School Teacher of the Year Award. He was the first American Indian to have received this recognition. Mr. Grignon was honored for

bringing culture into the classroom where he uses Menominee Language, Culture, and Arts to influence the education of youth. Bowman said, "This is not only great for Menominee Nation, but for all Tribal Nations." She added, "His exemplar practice in culturally relevant education is what works for our students."



Nautika Miller, a first-grader at Bowler Elementary, gets her picture taken on Thursday, Sept. 20th, an annual rite of passage for school-age children of all ages.

Bowler High School students Skye Breitrick and McKayla Putnam received a tremendous honor over the summer.



(L to R): McKayla Putnam, Social studies teacher and coordinator Pat Curran, and Skye Breitrick.

Each year, students in Mr. Patrick Curran's social studies class participate in a local veterans organization essay contests. The students submit his or her essays in the fall and await the results. As the essays are reviewed, they gradually progress through local, state, and ultimately, national levels of competition. Both Skye and McKayla advanced to the highest levels. Skye and McKayla, as a reward, are going on an all-expense paid trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The AMVETS websites summarizes the experience. Since 1987, AMVETS and the AMVETS National Service Foundation have offered this unique educational experience at the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to give young people a better appreciation of

their freedoms granted by the United States Constitution.

The Spirit of America Program is a four-day conference centering on topics such as freedom, civil rights and civic responsibilities, citizenship, public policy, self-development and leadership, entrepreneurship and salient aspects of American history. Programs allow students to explore within themselves their interpersonal characteristics and leadership potential through leadership skills workshops, group skills activities, and discussions with fellow participants. Programs are designed to provide an opportunity for students to participate in discussions with authoritative and articulate representatives from government, industry, and the academic community.

## Safe Haven Open House

SAFE HAVEN the domestic abuse support center of Shawano County is hosting an open house and candle light vigil for October Domestic Violence Awareness Month on Thursday, October 11 from 5:30-7pm at Safe Haven.

Tours of the expansion and refurbished areas of the shelter will be available, along with refreshments and program information.

Domestic violence and sexual assault are two of the most destructive forces in our society. Every nine seconds in the US a woman is beaten by an intimate partner and 1 in 4 women are likely to experience domestic violence at some point in their life. Only half of all domestic violence incidents are reported to law enforcement and it's even less for sexual assaults. Violence and abuse knows no boundaries and affects every socio economic category, race, religion and age. At Safe Haven our youngest participant was born to her mother while in shelter and our oldest resident was 83.

In the first half of 2018 shelter was occupied at optimal capacity (5 families – one to each room)

or over capacity (families shared rooms) 95% or 171 days, with the highest count at 9 families. The shelter was never empty and was occupied by 4 or more families 100% of the time. 83% of the clients were outreach participants. Last year, demand for services was very high with the shelter occupied at optimal capacity (5 families – one to each room) or over capacity (families shared rooms) 52% or 189 days, with the highest count at 10 families. That is a 23% occupancy increase from 2016. The shelter was never empty and was occupied by 2 or more families 98% of the time. The shelter provided safe housing for 58 women, 2 men and 52 children with an average length of stay of 31 days, 3,371 bed nights. Advocates answered 3,174 crisis calls and met individually with 501 victims (364 women, 39 men and 98 children). These statistics are a stark reminder that many people face life or death situations in their own homes. A place they should feel most safe.

For more information call 715-526-3421 or visit our website at [www.shawnoshelter.org](http://www.shawnoshelter.org).

## MOHICAN [Pow Wow]

By Larry Madden

Forty-two years of celebrating existence in the northern woods of Wisconsin in an Indian manner, paying homage to our and other veterans is what the Mohican Veterans Powwow is all about. To the casual observer Indians and powwows are sugar and spice, ketchup and mustard, or bread and butter; meant to go together. But to the American government they were meant to be policed, regulated and outlawed...very few if any powwows are older than "40" something. Most don't realize that American Indians weren't granted religious freedoms until 1978, meaning individual tribal religions. All reserves were bound to one or more mainstream religious factions as part of the same "ole' kill the Indian, save the man" doctrine of the late 19th century America. Example being the Menominee reservation served by the Catholic Church whereas the Mohican (Stockbridge-Munsee) was a Protestant variety reserve. Intended or unintended this too helped drive wedges between tribes also, different beliefs, sins, expectations, a true divide and conquer stratagem. Between social conscience heightened by Menominee Warriors Association, Drums, A.I.M. and treaty rights honored at government levels as decided at the highest Court levels, times have changed. Things performed at the end of dead end roads in the dark of night are now a prideful showing of heritage. With a long and storied history the Mohican veterans can hold their collective heads high throughout history. With Dutch, English and later Americans as allies and enemies both, they left high-water marks in early American history. Rogers of Rodgers Rangers would only enlist Mohicans, one of only a few Algonquians to fight against the French and later the English for the Americans. They have served in every American conflict since. They certainly have earned their right to be celebrated in the bright of day by all.

Bright of day it was as the summer heat blazed on the young and



old alike tied on their regalia and accoutrements. It was time to celebrate the existence and the future of the Stockbridge-Munsee band of Mohicans of Wisconsin. Popular emcee Mark Deming and the cordial and well-known Arena Director Curt Moon got the event moving Friday night and the party was on. Located in the deep woods of northern Wisconsin forest the traditional affair is one to attend. Admission is free and so is the hospitality to this beautiful setting, in a modernized bowl with a view at any seat in the arena. Vendors galore carrying crafts and fine arts to powwow favorites like frybread and buttered corn on the cob are found on the grounds. Combined with a well-run no-nonsense program it is a pleasure to participate or attend. The Powwow committee covers the bases with elder shaded seating area, water and coffee for Dancers. Family gatherings abound on and off the powwow grounds with yards full of cars of returning relatives; the reserve is a buzz with activity.

Well readers, set aside the second weekend in August and attend the 43rd version of the Veterans Powwow of the Mohican nation in 2019. If you see a Bear there shake his paw and tell him how good a time you're having, he will pass the word along.

## Directives



**On Tuesday, September 4, 2018, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:**

### Roll Call:

Shannon Holsey,	Present
President	
Dr. Jolene Bowman,	Present
Vice President	
Terrie K. Terrio,	Present
Treasurer	
Sterling Schreiber,	Present
Council Member	
Jeremy Mohawk,	Present
Council Member	
Chad Miller,	Present
Council Member	
Craig Kroening Jr.,	Present
Council Member	

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

**Strike:** Chapter 21 Fish and Game Ordinance and Munsee Calendar for 2019

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting Agenda for Tuesday, September 18, 2018, with the noted changes. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

### MEETING MINUTES: September 4, 2018 and Friday, September 7, 2018

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, September 4, 2018, and the Special Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Friday, September 7, 2018, as presented. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

### TRIBAL FINANCIALS: June 2018 (approval) and July 2018 (posting)-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Tribal Financials for June 2018 and to post the Tribal Financials for July 2018 for 30 days. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

**WI PROPOSED PRO HAC VICE WAIVER FOR ICWA ATTORNEYS-April Dunlavy, Prosecutor and Dennis Puz,**

### Jr., General Counsel

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to support providing a written statement for the proposed rule change to the Wisconsin State Supreme Court. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

### STOP LOSS RENEWAL-Todd Van Den Heuvel, Executive Director of Human Resources and Joe Zack, Cottingham and Butler

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommended Stop Loss Funding Rates as recommended by Cottingham and Butler, Mohican Nation Insurance and Human Resources. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

### SOLE SOURCE REQUEST: Reliable Security for Camera Installation-Ray Bowman Surveillance Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request to sole source the surveillance equipment from Reliable Security, Sound, Data, Design, Installation and Service. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:13 PM.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried at 6:01 PM.

While in executive session discussion was held on Health Center contracts.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to authorize the President's signature on contracts for Dr. Richard Dalve, Dr. Thomas Wargo, Karen Zahn, Jane Marrow, Dr. Giotia, and Dr. Favela. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

### -OPEN AGENDA-

### ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Chad Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:43 PM.

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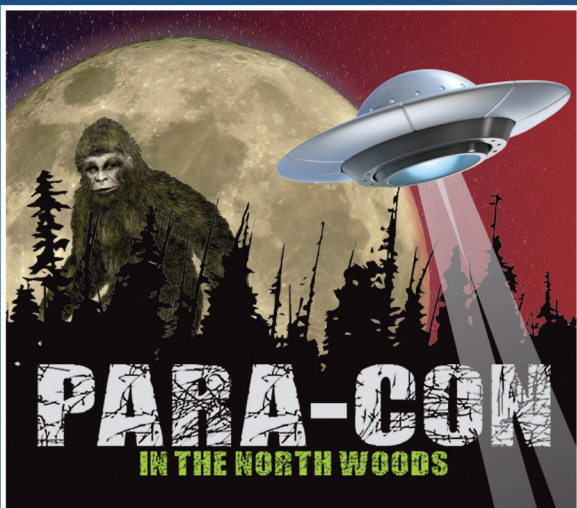


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