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The people of the waters that are never still

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Olson New Child Support Specialist

Morgan Olson recently began her duties to establish, modify and enforce child support orders.

Morgan graduated from Bowler High school in 2014 and continued her education at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She earned a bachelor's degree in human services leadership.

Her parents are Jeff and Joan Olson and she has two older sisters Ashley Sadenwasser and Danielle Olson. One niece and nephew and a niece and nephew on the way. Morgan lived her entire life in Bowler WI.

She likes spending time with family, camping, fishing, movies, four-wheeling and shopping.

The Semi-Annual meeting will be held on May 4, 2019 at 9am at the Tribal Office.

Spring clean-up will be held May 13th.



Arce Awarded Kohl Scholarship

A \$10,000 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation 2019 Initiative Scholarship was presented to Aurora Arce, student at Gresham School, at a recognition luncheon hosted by Herb Kohl, Wisconsin philanthropist and businessman.

The Herb Kohl Initiative Scholarship recognizes students who have demonstrated a high level of motivation, have shown strong promise for achieving success in college and beyond, and have overcome significant personal obstacles or adversity.

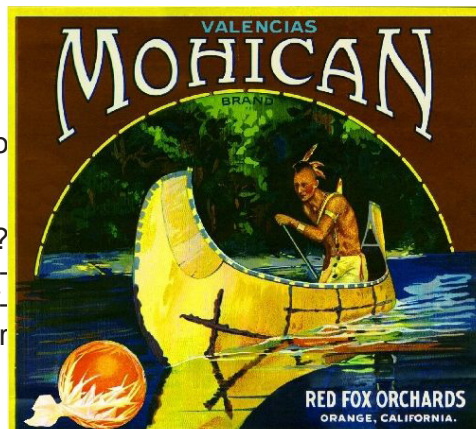
The Herb Kohl Educational Foundation has been recognizing educational excellence since 1990 by annually awarding scholarships to 200 graduating high school students throughout Wisconsin. Since it was established in 1990, the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation has awarded \$17.8 million to Wisconsin students, teachers, principals and schools.

Mohican – It's everywhere you want to be...and lots of places you don't

By Terry L. Shepard
Special to the Mohican News

"What's in a name?"
--Juliet in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

What's in the name "Mohican"? Pride, think members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Prof-it, think many who have little or nothing to do with the community.



A vast number of locations, companies and products use the name "Mohican" but most appear to find their origin in James Fenimore Cooper's novel "The Last of the Mohicans." Of course, Fenimore Cooper couldn't even get that name right, calling the supposedly last two Mohicans Uncas and Chingachgook...which happen to be Mohegan names.

For good or ill, Mohican and other Indian names and images have been widespread in United States culture, as laid out in the brilliant exhibit "Americans" -- which runs through 2022 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, DC.

(The exhibit is available online at <https://americanindian.si.edu/americans>)

"Indians are less than 1 percent of the population," the exhibit states.

"Yet images and names of Indians are everywhere. How is it that Indians can be so present and so absent in American life?"

Non-Indian people have appropriated Indian names and images, with widely varying degrees of respect, for vehicles, from Indian Chief motorcycles to Jeep Cherokees; food, from Land O'Lakes Butter to Leinenkugel's beer; weapons, from Tomahawk missiles to Blackhawk helicopters; and sports teams, from the Florida State Seminoles to the Washington Redskins.

According to the Indian museum, in a country where everyone else was an immigrant from some where else, Indian images served to proclaim "American." And, in a strange irony, the victory of the **Mohican Continued on pg Six:**

New Mohican Little League Coach

Roy Martin is the new little league coach. His father is Mason Martin and his grand parents are Harvey and Elenore. Roy graduated from Gresham High School and continued to Kansas State University. He served six years in the U.S. Army and for the past five years he was working on a farm.



This will be Roy's first year as a little league coach. "Its not about winning and losing. Its about teaching the kids how to play baseball and develop their ability to play," Roy stated. Roy was an assistant youth soccer coach and is familiar with teaching children

to develop basic skills and enjoy the sport. "I want to make sure everyone has fun and represents our community in a honorable way through sportsmanship," Roy stated.

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Classes may be rescheduled due to weather. If you would like to receive class notifications and other updates, please contact

Kellie Zahn, Ag Agent, at 715-793-3031 or
kellie.zahn@mohican.com

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We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

Community Voices

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

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Bowler, WI 54416

e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

Please type your letters or print clearly and include your signature, address, and daytime phone number. Letters must be 500 words or less. All letters are subject to editing and may require confirmation. Some may be rejected due to inappropriate content as deemed by our editorial board. The views of our readers are not necessarily the views of the Mohican News, its staff, or the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from Tribal Members on a house located at **W13474 River Road, Bowler WI. 54416.**

Minimum Bid \$15,000

Home Information

Home is approximately 45 years old.

This is a 4 bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom single family residence.

The home has a single stall detached garage with a paved driveway.

The home also has a detached wood deck in the back yard.

Yard is nicely landscaped.

Up to 200' x 200' land assignment with approval.

Must be able to qualify for a land assignment.



Home to be sold "As Is Condition".

Bidders must be able to pay the accepted bid amount in full within 45 days of bid acceptance. Tribal financing available through the Home Loan Program to qualified applicants.

For more information or to view the home please contact the Division of Community Housing at 715-793-4219.

All bids must be sealed and presented to:

Tribal Secretary
Tribal Office
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

The sealed bid should be clearly marked on outside of envelope "**BID FOR HOME AT W13474 RIVER ROAD**".

Bids will be accepted until Friday, May 3, 2019, 4:30pm.

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The Return of the Full Bloods

In recent months Tribal enrollment has been at the forefront of many discussions and meetings. The debate about the Tribes future and what it's going to look like is at the cornerstone of most of these conversations and although there are many ideas out there nothing has been decided as too which idea makes the most sense for the community. It is true that the government-imposed mandate of Blood Quantum was by its design meant to eventually eliminate Indian people, ultimately removing any responsibility the Federal government has to uphold treaties established long ago. That being said, our Tribe is still bound by our constitution and the rules outlined within it. A constitution is the backbone by which Nations build and the protections outlined within keeps the people and their land safe. Our Tribal symbol is the Many Trails which symbolizes our plight as a nation to find a permanent home. The history of our nation is not without internal conflict.

The loss of our land and identity cannot be fully blamed on the government or the timber industries lust for profit. Disagreements about the best interests of our community and subsequent sale of our land also falls on our shoulders. To "sell or not to sell", "to be Indian or not be Indian" these questions divided this nation. The constitution adopted under the Indian Reorganization act and subsequent base line role was in part an attempt to protect

what little we were given back after we had lost everything. Whether you agree with it in its entirety or think it needs to be amended by this generation it does not make it any less our constitution. Until a time when the community decides it must be changed, it is the law of the land. Without it we would be no different than those peoples lost to history without a home, struggling for recognition.

What I've witnessed is a disregard for what our ancestors did to establish us as the Nation we are today. Enrolling long dead Tribal members without any proof or ignoring documents indicating ineligibility based on a belief that the constitution is wrong or a mistake, is not righting a wrong or making our current situation any better. It only continues the divide, it continues the perception of the haves and have nots, that any given Tuesday notion of if the wind is right you may be in. If indeed the community desires change, there is a process to change the constitution and allow the community to vote. An ordinance change is not a fix because any given Tuesday as little as 2 people can change the ordinance. (quorum is four: a two vote for, one against, president don't vote unless a tie is all you need). There is a way to change but what is currently being done is not the way to do it and frankly is wrong.

Chad Miller
Tribal Member

Legal Notice

Case No. 2016-CS-0010A, Lydi Dodge, You are hereby notified that a civil complaint has been filed against you. You are instructed to file a written answer to the complaint within twenty (20) days of the date this Summons and attached Complaint were served upon you. The answer must be filed with the Tribal Court at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416, and a copy must be delivered or sent to the plaintiff or his/her attorney. If you

fail to answer the complaint within the Twenty (20) days of the date you were served, a Judgement or Default may be entered and the plaintiff may be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint.

DATED: February 15, 2019



Legal Notice for Intent to Change Name

Livinya Life Amob has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change from Livinya Life Amob to Livinya Life Kelley
The Court hearing will be held on Thursday, June 20th, 2019 at 1:30 PM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416.
Any objections may be raised at that time.

Legal Notice for Intent to Change Name

Jaydon William Potts has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change from Jaydon William Potts to Jaydon William Potts-Gardner
The Court hearing will be held on Thursday, May 23rd, 2019 at 1:15 PM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416.
Any objections may be raised at that time.



Paid Legal Notices

Legal Notice for Civil Summons

Case No. 2019-CS-0005, GARNET ROSE PETERS, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a civil Complaint has been filed against you. YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the Complaint within Twenty (20) days of the date this summons and attached Complaint were served upon you.

complaint within the Twenty (20) days of the date you were served, a JUDGEMENT OR DEFAULT may be entered and the plaintiff may be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint.

DATED: March 12, 2019

The answer must be filed with the Tribal Court at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416, and a copy must be delivered or sent to the plaintiff or his/her attorney.



IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER the

Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum

Would like to invite anyone who Has stories or information about Red Springs, WI

Come and share with us at the Library Museum On May 10th. 2019 10:00 am or, whenever you have time. For more information contact: Yvette Malone - 715-793-4834, Yvette.malone@mohican-nsn.gov

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE APPLICATION

Stockbridge-Munsee Community intends to file an application for federal financial assistance with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service. The project includes replacing lift stations, security fencing installation and additional sewer improvements. Any comments regarding this application should be submitted to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Office located at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Rd, Bowler, WI 54416 or call Public Works Director at 715-793-4854.

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Ms. Senior Homemaker Pageant



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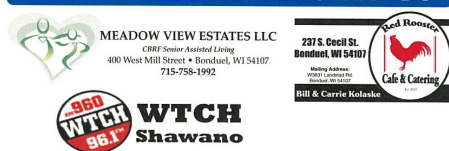
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STI AWARENESS MONTH

Each April is time to observe STI (sexually transmitted infections) Awareness Month to spread the word about what sexually transmitted infections are and how they impact lives, as well as to reach out to the communities about why it's important to prevent, test for, and treat infections.

STIs have come charging back across the states. Chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis have increased since 2013. More than two million of these infections have been reported in 2017 alone. Today, as STIs continue to rise, we are facing a rising number of babies born with syphilis, increasing risk of infertility and getting or giving HIV and the possible threat of untreatable gonorrhea.

Remember, there are ways to prevent STIs, and fortunately, most infections are curable and all are treatable. It's important to remember to finish out your full course of antibiotics, even if you're feeling better. Why should you? You could have the chance of your body resisting the antibiotic the next time you take it, and it may make it harder to treat your infection. Also, your chances may rise were the infection is stronger the next time.

Knowing about STIs is the first step, but action is how we can overcome these trends. Everyone can get involved! We want our community to be educated on STIs so everyone can help bring awareness.

- *Talk
- *Test
- *Treat

Resource page: <https://www.cdc.gov/features/stdawareness/index.html>



Any questions, feel free to contact Courtney Schwefel,



COMMUNITY SEMINAR: BECOMING A DEMENTIA-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

On Wednesday, May 29, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Boarders Inn and Suites, Shawano, Friends of Hospice presents Dr. Susan McFadden, Ph.D., Professor Emerita of Psychology, UW-Oshkosh. Dr. McFadden will help participants learn how the Shawano area can become a community which offers a welcoming, inclusive environment for people experiencing cognitive changes as they grow older.

has ever been touched by dementia: patients and families, caregivers, health care providers, clergy, social services, law enforcement, our entire community.

Reservations are required by May 15. RSVP to Michelle Thompson, Theda Care – Shawano, 100 County Road B, Shawano, WI 54166, or email: michelle.thompson@thedacare.org

The seminar, which includes lunch and is presented at no charge, is designed for anyone whose life

Seminar is sponsored by Friends of Hospice in partnership with Shawano County Human Services.

F.R.E.S.H. Project's Mobile Market and CSA Boxes

Partnering with local producers to bring healthy foods to your area

Are you interested in having access to fresh, local produce this summer? Join the F.R.E.S.H Project's Mobile Market Community Supported Agriculture (CSA).



The F.R.E.S.H. Project's Mobile Market, a pilot program running from mid-June to mid-September, will deliver fresh local produce throughout Shawano County at a very low price to the customer providing affordable, accessible, and healthy food to all.

a box of fresh produce. Recipients will receive a box of locally produced products bi-weekly.

"Investing in the CSA is a great way to have locally grown produce in your neighborhood. You will also receive special discounts on produce, learn about cooking techniques and healthy recipes for the foods in your box," said Mendoza. "CSAs will also help our farmers plan what to grow by sharing what kinds of produce and/or meats you are interested in."

"CSA allows you to have a deeper connection to your food, without having to grow it," said Barb Mendoza, executive director, FRESH Project. "Your membership will give you an inside look at what is happening with the farms growing your food around Shawano County."

Potential pickup locations include Birnamwood, Wittenberg, Bowler, Gresham, Shawano, Bonduel, Navarino, or potentially others as suggested on the membership agreement. The Mobile Market will also carry loose produce items for sale at a low fee for anyone at the locations determined. Schedules will be published once finalized. Questions? Contact Barb Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or barbara@thefreshproject.org

There are two membership box options available and will be on a first come basis and will be limited to 200 shares.

Meat and Produce Share—In this box, you'll get a 1 pound of locally grown meats, 1-2 kinds of fruits, and 3-4 kinds of vegetables.

Cost: \$10/ week, \$70 total (Retail value: \$200)

Produce Only Share— In this box you'll receive a variety of 1-2 kinds of fresh fruits and 3-4 kinds of vegetables. **Cost:** \$5/ week, \$35 total (Retail value: \$100)

How does it work? All you have to do is fill out a F.R.E.S.H Project CSA membership agreement under Buy Local tab from the F.R.E.S.H. Project's website at www.thefreshproject.org.

The F.R.E.S.H. Project's work is made possible through the generous support of the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley Region, and community and private donations. All these efforts are geared to fulfilling the Project's mission of "Building the foundation for healthier, accessible, and sustainable food systems by increasing food security, educating, and engaging the community." To learn about the Project, to get involved, or to donate, go to the F.R.E.S.H. Project website at www.thefreshproject.org.

For seven weeks from late June through late September the F.R.E.S.H. Project team will pack

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Where? Drop Off at P&E and Roads Department
When? Monday, May 13th from 8:00am-4:00pm
Who? Tribal Members of Bartelme AND Red Springs

Electronics: FREE Electronics recycling at P&E and Roads Department during spring cleanup...

Computer Tower	DVD/VCR/Blue Ray Players	Mobile Phones
Computer Monitor	Radio/Stereo	Microwave
Computer Parts	Printer	Type Writer
Computer Accessories	Fax/Copier/Scanner	Laptop
Television	Telephone	

APPLIANCE RECYCLING

Where? Drop Off at P&E and Roads Department
When? Monday, May 13th from 8:00am-4:00pm
Who? Tribal Members of Bartelme AND Red Springs

Appliances: Appliance recycling at P&E and Roads Department during spring cleanup...

Appliances WITHOUT Freon: FREE	
Stove	Dishwasher
Compactor	Water Heater
Washer	Dryer
Appliances WITH Freon: \$15.00 each	
Refrigerator	Air Conditioner
Freezer	Water Cooler
Dehumidifier	

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WISCONSIN POWWOW HALL OF FAME

Our next WPHF (2019) theme will be Land Protectors. Individuals may nominate any dancer, drumming group, singers, emcees, arena directors, etc. they deem to fit the upcoming year's theme and criteria. 1 individual may make 1 nomination. These nominations can be sent to: https://WisconsinPowwowHallofFame@gmail.com.

Nominations for the 2019 Hall of Fame will close May 31 .
PLEASE SHARE!!!!

Request for Proposal - Media Developer for Grant Project: From the Earth

In search of a media developer(s) to assist with branding efforts as it relates to media and promotions management for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community (SMC) Agriculture Department grant project, From the Earth. Duties for this consultant will include: maintain an agriculture website, create teaching videos on garden techniques and food preservation, and design promotional materials for the grant project.

Proposal Period: May 2019 through November 2021

Scope of work:

1. Website and Social Media Management

- a. Developer should design, construct, maintain, and transfer management of a website and social media profiles that feature information relevant to the grant project. Website and social media should be functional by September 2019. Website should be fully transitioned to SMC staff by October of 2021.
- b. Website should be a dynamic space to share information regarding food sustainability, including, but not limited to: story map, blog posts, videos, photos, and general information regarding food sustainability for the SMC.

- a. by SMC staff before posting.
- b. Videos should be posted monthly during June, July, August, and September during 2019, 2020, and 2021.

3. Promotional Materials Design

- a. Developer should design a logo and other promotional materials including: signs, brochures, fact sheets, and posters that may be edited and used by SMC staff.
- b. Logo design should be completed by July of 2019 and design of other promotional materials should be completed by December of 2019.

Proposals may be submitted for individual items in the scope of work (for example: Item 1, 2, or 3) or all three. All proposals/bids must be submitted with examples of work within media development as it pertains to the above scope of work. Bids must be submitted on a cost per project basis. All bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Agriculture Media Developer" and be delivered or received on or before **12:00pm, April 26th, 2019 to Jerilyn Johnson, Tribal Office, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, Wisconsin, 54416.**

Tribal Council has the right to accept or reject any and all bids or to wave any irregularities.

2. Teaching Video Development

- a. Developer should record, edit, and post 10-12 teaching videos annually, totaling up to 36 videos over the three-year grant project. Videos should range from two to eight minutes in length and must be approved

Please contact Kellie Zahn (715-793-3031 or kellie.zahn@mohican.com) with any questions or at kellie.zahn@mohican.com

WISCONSIN ARTS BOARD PRESENTS *Raised Beadwork Exhibit*



Patricia Williams
Apprenticing Artist

Reva Cornelius
Master Artist

Monique Tyndall
Apprenticing Artist

Menominee & Bad River Ojibwe

Munsee-Mohican & Oneida

Munsee-Mohican, Omaha, & Muskogee-Creek

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8TH, 2019 5 PM-AT THE MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER

This presentation is supported in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin and the National Endowment for the Arts.



*Photos by R. Cornelius, 2019
Designed by M. Tyndall, 2019*





"Mohican" baseball club in action

Mohican cont from page One: Lakota, Northern Cheyenne and Arapaho over Custer in the Battle of Little Big Horn propelled the practice.

"The crushing loss at Little Bighorn sanctified the idea of manifest destiny," the exhibit says. "After the battle, a strange thing happened: the Lakota leaders who defeated American soldiers became celebrities.... The Lakota and Cheyenne never numbered more than 30,000, and most Indians were nothing like them. Yet even in the most remote parts of the world, anyone can look at a picture of an Indian wearing a feather headdress and know exactly who he is.

"Plains warriors in eagle-feather headdresses are everywhere in the 21st century. They sell baking powder, insurance, bottled water, pop music, guns, ice hockey, and America itself. These images are more than stereotypes. There is no phenomenon like them anywhere else—no other case where an ethnic group can symbolize any manner of product, place, or activity. No other case that extends three centuries into the past and shows no sign of ending."

One of the many images featured in the Smithsonian exhibit is a one-pound can of Mohican Coffee. It was a product of the Mohican Co., a Northeastern U.S. grocery chain established in 1896 that grew to 75 markets in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. Why the founder, Frank A. Munsey, a wealthy Eastern publisher and banker, chose the Mohican name is not clear. However, he put that name -- and a logo featuring an Indian head profile in full Plains headdress -- on coffee and such other products as Mohican Flour, Mohican Bread and Mohican Mince Meat.

Noted for their baked goods, Mohican Markets were a pillar of medium-sized cities and towns, such as Rochester and Poughkeepsie in New York, and Reading and Allentown in Pennsylvania. Old newspaper ads show that, in 1916, a large loaf of Mohican bread sold for four cents, a pound of Mohican Coffee for 31 cents, an eight-pound sack of Mohican Flour for 83 cents. Today, an antique Mohican Mince Meat cardboard box -- just the empty box -- is for sale online for \$129.80.

Munsey also commissioned a New London, Connecticut, building that in 1896 became The Mohican Hotel. Local writer David Collins called it "in its heyday, probably the finest between Boston and New York." In 1916, Munsey added two stories and a roof garden, where playwright Eugene O'Neill drank. W.C. Fields had a suite in the hotel, Al Capone was an occasional visitor and President Woodrow Wilson came to see his sister as she lay dying in one of the hotel's rooms. In 1980, the building was converted into Mohican Senior Apartments.

Meanwhile, across the country, Red Fox Orchards in Orange, California, sold Valencia oranges under the Mohican brand, with crate labels decorated with drawings of an Indian man paddling a birch bark canoe on a river, or two Indian men scanning the horizon from atop a high rock ledge. (And, congratulations, Red Fox Orchards, none of them is wearing a Plains headdress!)

Such crate labels, or at least replicas, are available on Amazon.com, as are a bewildering array of other items with the Mohican name:

- Water bottles, hip flasks and stocking caps on which you can have printed "Got Mohican?" or

"#Mohican."

- The "K25 Mohican II Tactical Fixed Knife."

- "Diesel Men's Ray 3-Pack Mohican Socks" (each sock featuring what suspiciously looks like a man in a Mohawk haircut).

- "Mohican Sneak Doe Hunt," an Amazon Prime video in which you can "see Kyle Schwabenbauer make it happen on the last day of the flintlock season in Northwest PA when he has to belly crawl to within 40 yards of some deer in a Whitetail Institute Food Plot!"

- Lots of neon-colored costume wigs calling themselves "Mohican Mohawk" (apparently the marketers don't know that Mohicans did not wear their hair in a cockscomb and did not get along with the Mohawk).

- The Italian-made "Modolo Yuma Mohican Multi-Position Trekking Handlebar" for your trail bike.

- And a truly weird fuzzy headgear from Korea titled "Upgraded Hair Style Setting Mohican Magic Styling Treatments Make Your Hair Style Easily."

And, as witnessed by the last two items, America is not the only place commercial culture has appropriated the Mohican name. "Mohican," an iron and steel company, is in St Medard En Jalles, France. Mohican Exhausts for Harley-Davidsons are made by Arrow in San Giustino, Italy. And perhaps strangest of all is Ramen Mohican, a restaurant in Kurume, Japan, where staff members have Mohawk haircuts. Really. You can find a video on YouTube.

Back in the U.S. Northeast, mountain ranges and rivers are dotted with the Mohican name. A 90-minute drive from New York City, the Appalachian Mountain Club operates a Mohican Outdoor Center in Blirstown, New Jersey. Nearby is Mount Mohican (also known as Raccoon Ridge) sitting along the Appalachian Trail in the Kittatinny Range in Worthington State Forest. In the Catskill Mountains, trav-

ellers can stay at the Mohican Lake Resort, and in the Adirondacks at the more modestly named Mohican Motel. On the Susquehanna River roughly between Baltimore and Philadelphia, Boy Scouts pitch their tents at the Mohican Campsite in Peach Bottom, Pennsylvania.

Hobbyists in the East invoke the name, seemingly to give them a historical feel. The Mohican Base Ball Club of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, was founded in 1875 and has a 19-game 2019 schedule, playing in vintage uniforms and by 1860s rules. The Mohican Model A Ford Club has for 58 years held an antique car show and flea market in Wampsville, New York.

Companies have taken the Mohican name for products that have nothing to do with the Mohican Nation. A "Mohican Straw Fedora -- Designed by Santana" retails for \$39 online and looks like...well, a straw hat. Hegel Music Systems makes the Mohican CD Player. Denison Yachting in Miami is selling the "First Mohican," a 42-foot speedboat with a custom paint job -- including the required Indian head with a Plains headdress -- and "twin staggered 950 EFI Chief" engines, with a top speed of 99 mph. Only \$147,000 or, perhaps, best offer. Mohican Mills was a textile manufacturing plant in Lincolnton, NC, until it shut down in 2015, costing 157 people their jobs.

The Bowerston Shale Co. of Ohio offers "Mohican Blend" -- this time, not coffee but bricks described as having a "flashed range of medium reds, slight golden highlights, sanded texture." Why Mohican? Well, that brings us to "Mohican Country, Ohio" in Part Two.

Terry L. Shepard is a retired journalist and First Generation Direct Descendant, the son of the late Gordon D. Shepard and grandson of the late Grace Meredith Yocum Shepard.



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"Mohican" coffee can and "Mohican" Mince Meat



BOOTS to BUSINESS REBOOT
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UPCOMING WISCONSIN COURSES

May 10th
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May 17th
WWBIC
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To register, go to
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Questions? Call 414.395.4555

Traditional Growing Techniques

Session Topics



Three Sister Planting Phase 1- May 14th- 5:00 pm

Nursery on Mission Lake Rd, Gresham

Help plant a the first phase of a three sisters garden. This session will focus on mound setup and corn planting and will feature guest speaker, Warren Miller

Making Biochar for Healthy Soils- May 21st , at 5:00 pm

Farm the Earth Farm, N7534 Maple Rd, Bowler

This session will feature Adam Schulz, College of Menomonie Sustainable Development Student, who has experience burning branches and wood scrapes to make biochar

Three Sisters Planting Phase 2- May 28th- 5:00 pm

Nursery on Mission Lake Rd, Gresham

Help plant beans, squash, and sunflowers to complete our three sisters garden

Sessions may be rescheduled due to weather. If you would like to receive notifications and other updates, please contact Kellie Zahn, Ag Agent, at 715-793-3031 or kellie.zahn@mohican.com

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The Boots to Business program is provided through the coordinated efforts of the SBA and its valued partner network. All SBA services are extended to the public on a nondiscriminatory basis. Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made if requested at least two weeks in advance.

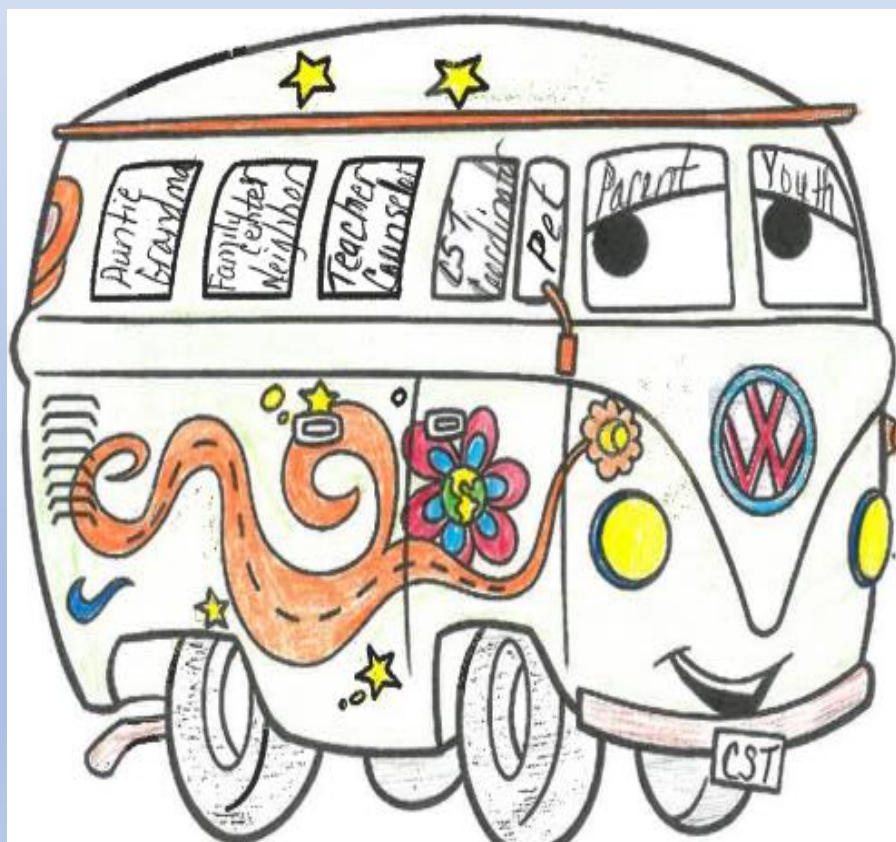
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Stockbridge-Munsee Coordinated Service Team (CST) Initiative

Implementing a strength-based coordinated system of care using the wraparound process. This family-driven, youth guided process offers a coordinated approach to address the complex needs of participants involved in multiple systems of care. The approach is grounded in strength-based services and supports. Family-driven, youth guided teams with natural and formal supports create plans to meet the unique and holistic needs of participants. Teams meet regularly around the table sharing knowledge and resources necessary to implement and monitor a successful plan that is beneficial to all.



Diane Burr, CST Coordinator Email diane.burr@mohican-nsn.gov Phone/voice message 715-793-3007

TITLE VII INDIAN EDUCATION PARENT ADVISORY MEETING

There will be a Title VII Parent Advisory meeting in the Bowler High School Library on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. Families of American Indian students in the Bowler School District are invited to attend and understand the Title VII program and offer recommendations for the 2019-2020 school year.

Jeff DePerry
Title VII Program Coordinator
Bowler School District
(715) 793-4101 Ext. 6320
jeffdeperry@bowler.k12.wi.us

Thank You Teachers on May 7, 2019



John Annis

9-12th Grade Special Education Learning Disabilities Teacher at Ozaukee High School in Fredonia, Wisconsin. He has thirty-nine years in education.



Lucille Burr

Title VI Teacher for Indian Education at Shawano School District in Shawano, Wisconsin. **Lucille received the 2019 Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) Educator of the Year Award.** She has two years in education.



Dr. Alpha M. Creapeau

Adjunct Faculty at the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena, Wisconsin. She is currently the President of the Gresham School Board and serving a second three-year term. She has thirty plus years in education.



SoHappy Davids

Elementary Reading Interventionist (Grades K-5) and Elementary Drama Club Coach (Grades 3-5) at Gresham Community School in Gresham, Wisconsin. She has thirteen years in education.



Karleen (Gardner) Gumm

4th Grade Reading Teacher at Northern Ozaukee School District in Fredonia, Wisconsin. She has twenty-four years in education.



Janet (Henning) Kalpinski

Special Education Teacher at Wauwatosa West High School in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. She has twenty-three years in education.



Brigetta Miller

Associate Professor (Ethnic Studies & Music Education) at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI. Among other responsibilities, she serves as a writing instructor and member of the Academic Steering Committee for the College Horizons Scholars Program based in New Mexico, Posse Foundation Faculty Mentor for a cohort of students from New York City, and faculty advisor for LUNA (Lawrence University Native Americans) student organization. For the past two years Professor Miller participated as a facilitator for the ACM Faculty Fellows Program for a Diverse Professoriate Annual Summit in Chicago. **Brigetta received an honorable mention for the 2019 WIEA Teacher of the Year Award.** She has thirty (23 university & 7 public school) years in education.



Valerie Miller

6th thru 8th grade Invention Reading Teacher and 8th grade girls' basketball coach at Kuna Middle School in Kuna, Idaho. She has fifteen years in Education.



Beth (Davids) Stawski

1st Grade Elementary Teacher at Indian Community School in Franklin, Wisconsin. She has twenty-six years in education.



Shawn Allen Vele

9th grade Algebra teacher at Alexander Hamilton High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has twenty-two years in education.

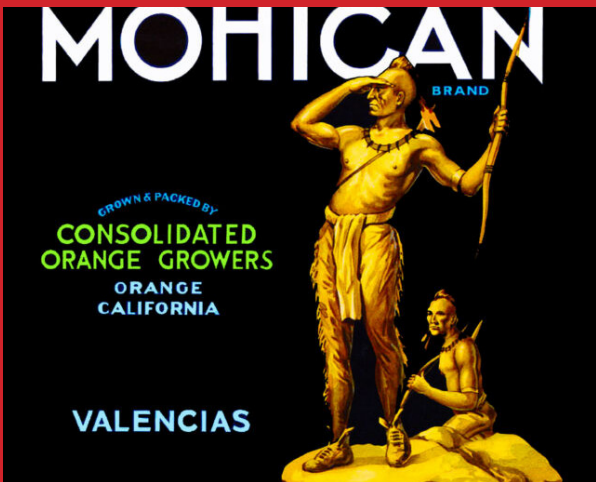


Patricia (Metzger) Wickert

Title-One High School Reading Study Strategies Teacher for Learning Exchange at St. Joan Antida High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has twenty-one years in education.

"Teachers teach because they care. Teaching young people is what they do best. It requires long hours, patience, and care."
Horace Mann, author

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National Kidney Month



More than 9 out of 10 people who have kidney disease don't know they have it.¹

Chronic kidney disease is a serious condition, affecting more than 30 million adults in the United States, yet people in the early stages may not have symptoms. If you have diabetes, high blood pressure, or a family history of kidney failure, you are at risk for kidney disease.



DON'T WAIT.

Start the conversation with your health care provider by asking these 3 questions.

Have I been tested for kidney disease and how healthy are my kidneys?



To check for kidney disease, health care providers use a blood test and a urine test.

How often should I get my kidneys checked?



Your health care provider will help decide how often you should be tested. If you have diabetes, for example, you should get tested every year.

What should I do to keep my kidneys healthy?



You can help protect yourself from kidney disease and its causes - diabetes and high blood pressure - by adopting a healthy lifestyle for your entire family.

References

[1] The United States Renal Data System's Annual Data Report highlights key data and trends for kidney disease in 2018. <https://www.usrds.org/adrhighlights.aspx>. Accessed January 29, 2019.

Visit www.niddk.nih.gov to learn more about kidney health.



Springtime in Brothertown SACRED RETURN OF LIFE CELEBRATION



Mohican Color guard among those carrying the flags. Image from 2012

April 6th 2019 the Brothertown Indians of Wisconsin celebrated a rite of Season Passage as old as mankind. Wherever man has lived in the Northern climes the celebration of spring has existed, as life shakes off winter's grip people react. Be it the length of daylight, the return of the fish and birds, the sprouts poking through the forest floor it stirs something in the breast of the two legged. Around the world spring causes rejoicing in indigenous societies, allowing the pall of winter to slip off the shoulders and let the Eldest Brother to warm not only our backs but our hearts and spirits as well.

The Brothertown Indians of Wisconsin, victims of the Jacksonian Policy of Indian distribution to destroy Native Communities and save bullets and mass-burial embarrassments. They came to what is now called Wisconsin as a result of another Indian Treaty called the Northwest Ordinance in 1789 it set in motion the start of what

would later fly the banner of Manifest Destiny. 1789: The Northwest Ordinance guarantees tribal land rights. Congress ratifies the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, creating the first organized territory of the United States. The Northwest Territory includes the region south of the Great Lakes, north and west of the Ohio River, and east of the Mississippi River. The Ordinance directs that "the utmost good faith shall always be observed towards Indians; their land and property shall never be taken from them without their consent." (<https://www.nlm.nih.gov/nativevoices/timeline/241.html>).

After the war of 1812 this action to gain lands would be put into full gear with disastrous results for many Eastern Nations. Among those The Oneida, Stockbridge Mohicans, Munsee and the Brothertown. The Brothertown assembled under an umbrella of identity held by a English educated Preacher named Occum. The trib-



Terry Moutray assisting John Yost with his raoch. Image from 2012



Asin and Martin Stevens were in attendance. Image from 2012

al identity of Pequot had long ago been outlawed by English rule, just to say the word out loud was prison term for English settler or Indian alike. The Pequot some of the first recorded genocide victims of the English were slaughtered in their village in the winter of 1637 where 600 plus soul were burned alive or shot as they slept in their palisaded village on the Mystic river. I remember reading as a child of the extinct Pequot people in the encyclopedia.

With all that blood trauma and ingrained pain and knowledge of total war, the tribes from the east combined were called "The New York Indians" by coincidence brought to then the Michigan territory, Where since 1825 at the Treaty of Prairie Du Chien, Americans could not get anywhere with land purchases from the Menominee who practiced a brotherly policy of Apenon Akihi (sit upon my land) with fellow tribes, but had never ceded land to French, English or Americans. Remember this, these eastern peoples were the only tribes who had fought for the Americans in the Northeast during Revolutionary War against Great Britain and this deadly foe lay right at the top of the Great Lakes like a panther with its tail twitching wanting to regain British North America.

Enter Indian Agent Stambaugh (small town near Iron River MI. named for him) who whispered deceit and lies to the good hearted Menominee to create a culture of distrust and resentment concerning these NEW YORK INDIANS. Surely all the Eastern Indian parties had been swindled and cheated out of lands by both government and crooked land speculators. Yes they learned hard lessons on greed and land ownership, still a concept new to this area of Indian country. With many complications and more yet to come....These stories await you, and with that.... I digress.

So to be alive and kicking in 2019 and celebrating a time of renewal and rebirth is a resurrection story in it's own right. The Brothertown Indian Tribe of Wisconsin are far from extinct and are cherishing their heritage and lineage. They have survived and coexisted through some mighty hard times, swam through assimilation and government corruption to celebrate in a fashion of their ancestors celebrate yet another SPRING. Put it on your calendar for next spring and put some of your tobacco down for all the continuing struggles in Indian Country. **(Editor's Note: I want to thank Terry Moutray for these pictures from Facebook).**

FRUIT & VEGETABLE OF THE MONTH MAY 2019



MORELS The first mushrooms to appear in the spring, morels are in season from late March through June. Hollow from stem to crown, instead of a cap they have rippled, honeycomb-shaped spores throughout. They grow wild in many areas of the United States, though they're foraged most extensively in the Midwest and in the North East. These sought-after fungi have a meaty, earthy flavor and a woody aroma. They work well simmered or stewed and taste great with other spring vegetables. Keep in mind: Morels contain trace amount of toxins that can only be removed through cooking, so never eat them raw. Morels have more to offer than their taste alone. Morels are an excellent source of vitamin D and are packed with antioxidants which help relieve oxidative stress in our bodies. They also help to boost our immune system. Hopefully you are one of the lucky ones who has experience foraging mushrooms and good foraging spots, if not here are a few tips for buying and preparing.

HOW TO BUY Look for fresh, plump mushrooms with cut ends that aren't too dried out. Avoid bruised or softening morels, since they tend to rot quickly.

HOW TO STORE Remove any crushed or rotting morels and store the rest in a paper bag in the fridge.

HOW TO PREPARE Don't clean morels until you're ready to use them. Shake off any excess dirt and wash them in cold running water. Use paper towels to blot dry.

MOREL AND ASPARAGUS SAUTE

- 1/4-pound fresh morel mushrooms
- 2 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil

- 2 Tbsp butter
- 1-2 shallots, sliced
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 pound of asparagus, trimmed (choose asparagus on the thin side)
- Salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1) Prepare the morels: Slice the morel mushrooms in half lengthwise. Place in a bowl and cover with water. Agitate the water to release grit or dirt from the mushrooms. Drain. Repeat. Then cover with water and let sit while you prep the other ingredients.

2) Boil the asparagus: Fill the bottom of a large skillet with about 1/2 inch of water. Add 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Add one slice of the prepped shallot. Bring to a boil. Add the asparagus in an even layer. Cook until barely cooked (still firm, but can easily poke with a fork), about 3 minutes. Remove to a bowl of ice water to stop the cooking.

3) Drain and slice the morels: Drain and rinse the morels one more time. Then slice them crosswise into 1/4-inch slices.

4) Sauté shallot and morels: Heat olive oil and melt butter in a large skillet (I use a 10-inch cast iron pan) on medium high heat. Add the sliced shallot and the sliced morels. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of salt and thyme. Cook on medium high heat until the mushrooms start releasing their water, about 3 to 5 minutes.

5) Add the asparagus: While the mushrooms are cooking, cut the asparagus in 1-inch diagonal segments. Add the asparagus to the mushroom-shallot mixture. Sprinkle with black pepper, toss to combine. Add more salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.



NOTICE TO DESCENDANTS

Purchased/Referred Care Service Funding has nearly been exhausted for the 2019 Fiscal year.

As announced in the past, Purchased/Referred Care funds, which are federal funds used to pay for medical services that cannot be provided at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center, are limited. PRC funds usually deplete within the first half of each fiscal year, then funding is provided by the tribe using Tribally Funded Referral Service funds.

The date for the transfer of funds will be **June 1st, 2019**, all referrals made for after this date will follow the TFRS rules. If you have any questions, please call the PRC staff at 715-793-4144.

Enrolled, first generation and second-generation descendants of

the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe are eligible for PRC funds. Once these funds are exhausted the TFRS funds cover enrolled, first generation are on a priority system and second generation are no longer covered.

All first generation are now on medical priority level one, per the Stockbridge-Munsee Purchased/Referred Care Medical Priority Guidelines, priority one means Emergency, threat to life, limb, senses (diagnosis and treatment of injuries or conditions that, if left untreated, result in uncertain/potentially grave outcome.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call, the Purchased/Referred Care manager, Kasha Coyhis or Health Center Director, Andrew Miller at 715-793-4144.

Vaccinate your kids Measles is highly contagious.

Measles is one of the most contagious diseases in the world. It's so contagious that a measles patient can cough or sneeze, leave the room, and somebody else can be infected by walking in the room an hour or two later.

"Measles is so contagious that if one person has it, up to 90 percent of the people close to that person who are not immune will also become infected," says the website for the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Before the measles vaccine was introduced in 1963, an estimated 3 to 4 million people got measles each year in the United States. Each year, about 400 to 500 people died from measles and 48,000 were hospitalized in the pre-vaccine era, the CDC says.

The acute stage of the disease lasts about five to six days.

Measles typically begins with a mild to moderate fever, often accompanied by a persistent cough, runny nose, inflamed eyes and sore throat. This stage last two to three days.

The next stage is a rash consisting of small red dots and bumps, starting with the face and spreading down the arms and trunk. The fever may spike as high as 105.8 degrees. The rash recedes gradually, fading first from the face and last from the thighs and feet.

Measles can result in serious complications.

Measles can be serious in all age groups, especially adults and in children under 5, the CDC

says. Among the complications, according to the CDC website:

- Ear infections occur in about one out of every 10 children with measles and can result in permanent hearing loss.
- As many as one out of every 20 children with measles gets pneumonia, the most common cause of death from measles in young children.
- About one child out of every 1,000 who get measles will develop encephalitis, or swelling of the brain, that can lead to convulsions and can leave the child deaf or with intellectual disability.
- For every 1,000 children who get measles, one or two will die from it.
- Measles may cause pregnant woman to give birth prematurely, cause birth defects or have a low-birth-weight baby.

People with measles can spread the disease before they feel sick.

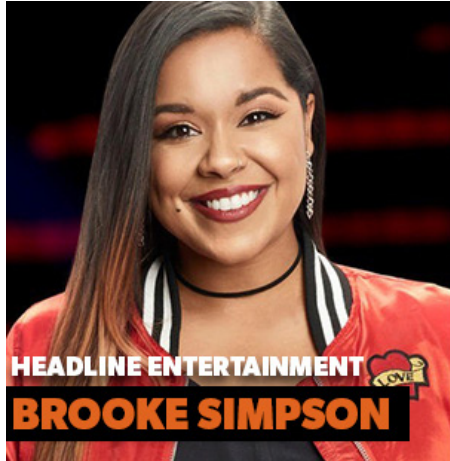
Measles symptoms generally appear about seven to 14 days after a person is infected, although it may take as long as 21 days. The person is contagious for about eight days, starting four days before the rash first appears and ending four days after the rash has broken out.

Measles vaccine is between 97 and 93 percent effective.

The MMR vaccine -- which covers measles, mumps and rubella -- is about 97 percent effective for who have had two doses and 93 percent effective for those who have had one dose.



American Indian College Fund Celebrates 30 Years of Service to Native Americans Pursuing Higher Education



Native artist Brooke Simpson will perform at the American Indian College Fund's Flame of Hope Gala. Kimberly Blanchard, Esq., is the event's honoree.

Denver, Colo. — The American Indian College Fund is celebrating the 30th anniversary of providing access to a higher education for Native Americans. In honor the anniversary, the College Fund will host the [Flame of Hope Gala](#) on Tuesday, April 30, 2019 in Gotham Hall, 1356 Broadway, in New York City from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Headline entertainment will be by Brooke Simpson.

The College Fund will honor Kimberly Blanchard, a world-renowned international tax attorney and partner in the tax department of Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP based in New York, for impacting the lives of nearly 1,000 Native Americans in education by funding 500 student scholarships and contributing to the professional development of 400 tribal college and university faculty members. Blanchard has also served on the College Fund's Board of Trustees for the past nine years.

Singer Brooke Simpson is a Native American singer who is passionate about both her art and people. Perhaps known as a finalist on NBC's *The Voice* program, Brooke released the singles 2am, which charted on the iTunes pop chart, and her most recent, Perfect, now available.

Cocktail or traditional Native American attire was requested. For additional information about sponsorship or the event, please contact Kim Williams at 303-426-8900 or kwilliams@collegefund.org.

The Flame of Hope Gala is made possible by the following generous sponsors:

- AT&T- \$50,000
- Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP – \$30,000
- Walmart Foundation – \$25,000
- Ford Motor Company –\$20,000
- UPS Foundation – \$10,000
- Wells Fargo Bank - \$10,000
- FedEx Corporation - \$10,000
- Amergent - \$10,000
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- Lannan Foundation - \$10,000
- Wieden+Kennedy - \$7,000
- United Health Foundation - \$5,000

About the American Indian College Fund—Founded in 1989, the American Indian College Fund has been the nation's largest charity supporting Native higher education for 30 years. The College Fund believes "Education is the answer" and provided 5,896 scholarships last year totaling \$7.65 million to American Indian students, with more than 131,000 scholarships and community support totaling over \$200 million since its inception. The College Fund also supports a variety of academic and support programs at the nation's 35 accredited tribal colleges and universities, which are located on or near Indian reservations, ensuring students have the tools to graduate and succeed in their careers. The College Fund consistently receives top ratings from independent charity evaluators and is one of the nation's top 100 charities named to the Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance. For more information about the American Indian College Fund, please visit www.collegefund.org.

SENIOR GRADUATION BANQUET

It is nearing that time of the year again. Plans are underway to honor our graduating seniors.

This year the banquet will be held in the Event Center at North Star Casino on June 5th, 2019.

The deadline to submit the Participant Application is May 8th, 2019. Please submit the application to the SM Education office (Attention: Tammy Pecore). There is also a fillable form on the tribe's webpage, under education at www.mohican.com/eetdept. Please remember to submit a 5X7 picture with your application. The Annual Senior Banquet is a Community Celebration of the accomplishments of our high school graduates. The following must apply to be an eligible participant:

- 1) Student must be an enrolled member of the SM Band of Mohican Indians; or
- 2) Student must be a member of the community who has a parent or grandparent on the rolls of the SM Band of Mohican Indians and student attends Bowler, Gresham, or Shawano schools.

Eligible Participants whom anticipate graduation must submit a Senior Graduation Banquet Participation Application to the SM Education Department prior to May 8th, 2019 in order to participate in the Senior Banquet

If the student is in an alternative learning program that student must receive a diploma on/or before their classes scheduled graduation date.

The Education Department will NOT be responsible for any travel expenses accrued by the student and/or families to attend the banquet.

Don't forget to send your picture.



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Senior Graduation Participation Application

APPLICANT INFORMATION

First Name	MI	Last Name	Date of Birth	Parent/Guardian Name and Contact Phone
Street Address		City	State	Zip Code
Home Phone		Cell Phone	Message Phone	
Personal Data:				
Parent/Guardian's Name as announced at the Senior Banquet: _____				
Name of attending school: _____			Gender: Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
Nick Name/s for senior plaque: _____				
Senior Picture was provided to the Education Office for the Senior plaque: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>				
Tribal Affiliation: _____		Enrollment #: _____		
OR Parent/Grandparent Enrollment #: _____				

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, AWARDS, AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS: list all that is applicable for the last four years (Examples: clubs, sports, honor roll, and etc.)

Activity	Participating Year/s	Activity	Participating Year/s
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CERTIFICATION

I hereby apply to participate in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Senior Banquet. I certify that the language in this application is true and correct. I authorize the Education Department to process my application and verify the information contained in it. I further release other parties, including schools and governmental programs, to provide requested information to the Stockbridge-Munsee Education Department so it may process my application. I understand that the information I provided on this application will be used to create a senior plaque and may be announced at the Senior banquet. I have received the Senior Banquet Policy and I have read the Senior Banquet Policy. I agree to abide by the program requirements outlined in the Senior Banquet policy in relation to services provided based on this application.

Applicants' Signature	Date	Parent/Guardian Signature (If Applicable)	Date
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Volunteerism Made Easy

Leadership Shawano County works with United Way of Shawano County to provide a one-stop shop for Volunteers and Services

Shawano, WI— March 28, 2019 — Leadership Shawano County Class 19 has collaborated with United Way of Shawano to increase volunteering awareness. The website (www.unitedshawano.org), is a new database that will hold information and profiles about volunteering with the Shawano area businesses, organizations and non-profits.

“This new database will be a great benefit for businesses, organizations and non-profits to list their services they provide to the public, volunteer opportunities, as well as, making it easier for our community members to find their passion in volunteering,” said Barb Mendoza, executive director, The F.R.E.S.H. Project.

It’s easy for businesses, organizations and non-profits to list their volunteer opportunities on <https://unitedshawano.org/>. For a small fee, the link allows them to provide their volunteer opportunities, making it easy for the volunteer to search and request more information.

For people looking to volunteering, the new site allows the volunteer to read the profiles of the organizations for volunteer opportunities. “We have heard from many people that they would love to volunteer but don’t know where to go or know what to do,” said Mendoza. “People choose to volunteer for a variety of reasons. For some it offers the chance to give something back to the community or make a difference to the people around them.”

Interested volunteers can search the www.unitedshawano.org services and read through the profiles. When they find the area(s)

they are interested in volunteering, they can request more information for that area.

“Intended to help those in need find services to assist them, this website aims to be as all-inclusive as possible. Our hope is that we will help both organizations who provide services in our community get their message out while making it easy to get connected when you need it most,” said Chris Marcks, board member, United Way of Shawano County.

For more information on how you can list your business, organization, or non-profit, contact Chris Marcks at (715) 304-8637.

Leadership Shawano County is a cooperative effort of the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce and the UW-Extension of Shawano County. The goal of the leadership program is to build a pool of citizens with broad knowledge of the ideas, issues and concerns faced by our local communities. It is hoped that as the participants become aware of the challenges and the many existing resources, they will take leadership and active participation roles in helping to meet those challenges. Learn more at <http://leadershipshawanocounty.com/>.

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On Tuesday, April 16, 2019, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

Roll Call:
Shannon Holsey; Present
Matthew Putnam; Present
Terrie Terrio; Present
Sterling Schreiber; Present
Marv Malone; Present
Jeremy Mohawk; Present
Craig Kroening Jr.; Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Add: Loan waiver and road inventory
Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the agenda as amended. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-
Motion by Matt Putnam to approve the meeting minutes of Tuesday, April 1, 2019. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy abstains, and Craig yes. Motion carried.

AGRICULTURE GRANT-NRCS Funding for High Tunnel & Land-Kellie Zahn, Ag Agent
Motion by Craig Kroening, Jr to approve the NCRS grant and to accept the money to purchase and build a high tunnel. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Marv yes, Matt abstain, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

REQUEST: TRIBAL RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION PLAN-Todd VanDen Heuvel, HR Executive Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recruitment and retention plan for Tribal entry level positions as outlined and to approve the budget modification for fiscal year 2019 00 to come out



of Unallocated. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

UPDATED POSITION DESCRIPTION REQUIREMENT FOR PINE HILLS GM-Todd VanDen Heuvel, HR Executive Director

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the updated position description requirements for Pine Hills Golf Course Manager. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS: Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse, MIS Student Intern, and Quality Insurance Manager

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse for posting. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the MIS Student Intern for posting. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Quality Insurance Manager for posting. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

RFP FOR SAN/STORAGE Infrastructure Solution-Brian McDonald, CIO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the RFP for SAN solution to Source One with a portion coming from the casino out of the revised FY19 CAP EX budget and a portion coming from the Tribe out of Unallocated. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

CASINO FINANCIAL REPORTS-Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the GM’s monthly report for February 2019, the casino financials for February 2019, bingo financials for February 2019 and Pine Hills financials for February 2019. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE REQUESTS: Coin Wrapper and Cash Recycler-Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the purchase of two automatic coin wrappers and a second cash recycler. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

ELDERLY SERVICES POLICY: EL-01-09-00 Elderly Transportation Services-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve EI-01-09-00 Elderly Transportation Services revision of policy ES009 regarding Transportation Services provided by the SM Elderly Service

Office. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

TITLE VI GRANTS PARTS A & C-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve Federal Title VI, Part A and Federal Title VI, Part C for Tribal Treasurer signature. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MINUTES: Land and Forestry

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Land Committee meeting minutes and all action contained within. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Forestry meeting minutes and all action contained within. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the April 3, 2019 Forestry meeting minutes to approve firewood selling permits for Brian Coyhis, Marlow Martin, Myla Pleshek, and Willy Miller provided they pay the \$200.00 fee. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF BOARD/COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Enrollment Committee

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Terrance J. Miller to the Enrollment Committee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

WISLR SYSTEM ADDITION OF ROADS-

Motion by Matt Putnam to add the following roads only to the WISLR system. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA- EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Matt Putnam to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:54 PM.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:25 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve a gaming waiver to Brett Miller contingent on approval of the Gaming Commission. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion to add: to include waving the waiting period to apply for a gaming waiver. Second concurs.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Marv abstains, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adjourn. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:26 PM.

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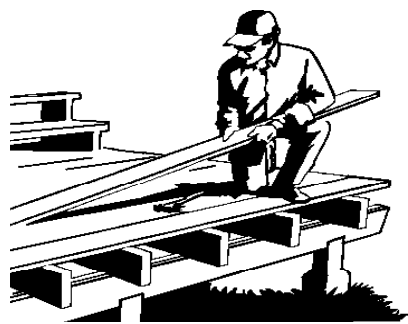
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