

Waupochnik receives state, tribal, and local program development award



(Washington, DC): The Environmental Law Institute (ELI) is pleased to announce the one of the winners of the 30th Annual National Wetlands Awards is Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal member and Hydrologist Angela Waupochnik. The award says that Angela has demonstrated extraordinary commitment to the conservation and restoration of our nation's wetlands, and she was honored on May 7 in Washington, D.C.

"The recipients of the National Wetlands Awards are on the forefront of protecting wetland resources in the face of development and climate impacts," said ELI President Scott Fulton. "Through their dedication and achievements, they inspire wetlands protection across the country and worldwide."

The awardees will be recognized for their individual achievements in six categories: Business Leadership; Conservation

Welcome Dr. Pyrch



Krissa Pyrch, DO is the new family physician. She will provide medical care for infants to elders for both chronic and acute illness and conditions.

Dr. Pyrch has been married for 27 years to James. They have two children ages 22 & 25.

Dr. Pyrch attended Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, University of Massachusetts-Fitchburg Family Medicine.

She worked as a resident physician in family medicine from 2015-2019.

Her specialty is osteopathic manipulation and integrative medicine, and sports medicine.

Dr. Pyrch enjoys gardening, canning tomatoes, homemade jam, riding bicycle, nature & camping, exploring new places, and cultures.

and Restoration; Education and Outreach; Landowner Stewardship; Science Research; and State, Tribal, and Local Program Development. New this year is a seventh category—30th Anniversary Lifetime Achievement. Angela Waupochnik, a hydrologist for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians in Wisconsin, is the recipient of this year's State, Tribal, and Local Program Development award. Angela has been with the Tribe for nine years, starting as the Wetlands Specialist, building the Tribe's wetland program, and most recently, establishing the Tribe's Nonpoint Source §319 program under the Clean Water Act.

Award continued on page Six:

Tony Evers signs Executive Order-18



Governor Evers with Tribal leaders from throughout the State of Wisconsin at the signing of Executive Order #18 which deals with intergovernmental relationships with the Tribes in Wisconsin

MADISON – Gov. Tony Evers yesterday signed Executive Order #18 relating to an affirmation of the intergovernmental relationships among the state of Wisconsin and tribal nations located within the state.

The governor's executive order reaffirms the sovereign authority tribal nations have over their members and territory in the state

of Wisconsin.

The governor's executive order also directs each state agency to consult tribal governments on matters that may indirectly impact tribal nations and develop an updated consultation policy that does the following:

- Ensures the state government workforce is educated on Tribal

Order continued on page Six:

Mohican Country – Not the one you think

By Terry L. Shepard
Special to the Mohican News

Mohican Township. The Mohican River. Mohican State Park. Mohican Country.

We would associate these names with the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, and expect to find them in Wisconsin or perhaps in the ancestral lands along the Hudson River or in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. All, however, are in North Central Ohio, where "Mohican Country" is a widespread marketing brand for tourism and business.

Everything from "Mohican Reservation Campgrounds and Ca-



noeing" to the "Mohican Mountain Bike 100" to "Mohican Valley Equipment" (specializing in asphalt paving machinery) uses the tribal name to attract people and money.

Mohican continued on pg Two:

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Work for a Tribe



The HR Inter-Tribal Job and Recruitment Fair presenters pictured are, from left standing, Julie Schultz, MITW; Rita Reiter, Oneida Nation; Cedar Kakkak, CMN; Crystal Lepsciper, MITW; Bonnie Retzlaff, CMN; Nicole Elk, North Star; Jay Jackson, North Star; and Melissa Penass and Todd VanDenHeuvel, Stockbridge-Munsee HR, and from left to right seated are JoAnne Eisfelder, Menominee Casino Resort; Drew Lacefield and Antoine Chevalier, both MITW; Luis Garza, CMN; Bev Miller, Stockbridge-Munsee HR, and Tasha Caldwell, MITW. (Photo courtesy of the College of Menominee Nation)

The Power of Three is evident as representatives of three local tribes present three sessions this spring titled "Work for a Tribe." The events are designed to help regional residents learn about Northeast Wisconsin's tribal employers and tribal higher education, and apply for jobs. Human Resources professionals and support staff presented the April 10 Menominee session

at the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena. The group next meets the public from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, for the Stockbridge-Munsee session at the Mohican North Star Casino, Bowler, and on June 12 for the Oneida Nation session at an Oneida location to be announced.

(See flyer on center page of this issue of the Mohican News).

Mohican cont from page One: How did this come to be?

One version comes from Peggy Mershon, a retired editor for the Mansfield (Ohio) News Journal. According to her, the legend – and there is not enough evidence to call it fact – traces it all to an Indian whom the Europeans called Mohican John. No one knows his real name. An ally of the British, the story goes, he established a village in the area around the time of the French and Indian War, which ended in 1763.

"The consensus was that he and the fellow tribesmen who accompanied him were from Massachusetts (Stockbridge) or Connecticut, and some of these Mohicans were recruited in the French and Indian War by such units as Rogers Rangers," Mershon wrote in the Aug. 22, 2015, News Journal. "The location of Mohican Johnstown was on a well-traveled path between Fort Sandusky on the west and Fort Pitt on the east."

If there was a Mohican John, he left an outsized legacy.

"Mohican is a powerful name in this part of Ohio," Mershon wrote. "The river now known as Mohican was once the northern part of Whitewoman's Creek, now the Walhonding. Mohican John, who-



ever he really was, changed that, and that river that ran from his village became known first as Mohican John's creek and then the Mohican River. Now there's Mohican Township in Ashland County, Mohican State Park and, for the sake of commerce and tourism, Mohican Country."

Another, and not necessarily contradictory, version of the name is offered by the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum of the Mohican Historical Society, based in Loudonville, Ohio. In its history video, it displays a map of the early 1800s that labels as "Indian Territory" a huge section of northwest Ohio below Lake Erie. White settlers did not arrive until 1810, the narrator says, and James Loudon Priest established a stockade settlement only a few miles into this territory and laid out a town called Loudonville in 1814.

"The new village was surrounded by lush hills and deep valleys
Mohican cont on page Ten:

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

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road
 PO Box 70

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.

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY

Band of Mohican Indians

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Rumor Has It “There Is New Blood”

Article III of the Constitution identifies the Stockbridge Allotment Roll of 1910 as the base roll of the tribe. It also states that members must be one-fourth (1/4) Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Blood. The Membership Ordinance, in 44.4 identifies the roll of 1871 and 1910 and subsequent rolls. 44.5 states that descendants of members may be adopted if they present evidence of being one-quarter (1/4) or more degree Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Blood.

Blood quantum was determined between the years of 1938 and 1940, with the tribal roll officially approved in 1940. Some rolls were simply families signing up for corn, or early commodities, and these rolls or lists helped to put together family trees, they were not used to determine blood degrees. Not all members listed on the 1940, were listed as full (4/4). The ordinance states other documentation MAY be used to help determine blood quantum. It does not say if your ancestors were on these documents they should have carried full (4/4) status into the 1940 Roll, which listed blood quantum. Historically speaking that didn't happen, (until now).

It has been several years since the Recall Election, where Tribal Council members were removed from their position due to their actions regarding enrollment. Once again, we have a Tribal Council disregarding the CURRENT Constitution & Membership Ordinance. To be CLEAR, no one has found 'new blood.'

The Enrollment Committee has purposely disregarded the rules outlined in the Chapter 44 Membership Ordinance or have created a new interpretation of the rules. Despite a lack of clear evi-

dence, the committee is giving certain ancestors full blood status in order to make their descendants eligible for enrollment. Does this sound fair? Should these seven committee members be allowed to change enrollment for the whole tribe (1,400 members)?

Enrolled members may view enrollment records at the Land & Enrollment office during regular business hours. For example, if someone wanted to see what evidence was presented for the following, they can simply stop in and ask staff: On July 17th, 2018, a person was upped from 1/2 to full blood, despite a signed affidavit by himself stating he was half Oneida, dated 1901.

When most of the Tribal Council picks and chooses individual families to get full blood status, it is unconstitutional, unfair to others in that bloodline, and unfair to rest of the community. These case-by case decisions hurt our community. How do we hold our Enrollment Committee and Tribal Council Members accountable? What are the consequences for their actions, for not upholding Tribal law?

Does the Tribe want to change the constitution and ordinance, so that it benefits the total membership instead of just individual families? Then it is time to petition for a secretarial vote to change the constitution. If the tribe wants to change the ordinance, then do so. Perhaps the time has come to dissolve the committee so the Tribal Council must examine evidence themselves. While employees can then concentrate on ensuring complete and standardized documentation.

Respectfully submitted,
Maggie Bennett (Putnam)

Opportunity to travel to Stockbridge, Mass. homelands this summer—to record videos for Main St. Walking Tour!

Historic Preservation is developing an online Stockbridge Main Street Mohican History tour and needs your help!

We are looking for several enrolled tribal members to travel out east this summer to be recorded for short videos in front of 11 historic sites in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Participants would have a script to go from and would be recorded for short (approx. 2-minutes each) videos about why that site is significant to the Tribe's heritage—such as the former homesite of Sachem Umpachenee or Konkapot, or the John Sergeant Mission House. The videos will be part of an online history tour being developed.

- Filming will be done by a local film school. There is an option to also record oral histories if you would like to, but not required.
- Travel costs will be funded by Housatonic Heritage organization.
- Tentative travel dates: July 10-12, 2019

Please notify Bonney Hartley of your interest at bonney.hartley@mohican-nsn.gov or 518-244-3164 by May 31.



Reflections on the Waters That Are Never Still

Terrie K. Terrio

1983: Bittersweet Memory of Love

I am awoken by the smell of bacon cooking, homemade bread toasting and the sound of the local radio station. I don't have to open my eyes to know that I am in one of my favorite places; my grandparent's house. It must be before seven o'clock in the morning, I can hear the deep voice of my grandfather, who hasn't left for work yet. Grandma starts laughing. Grandpa joins her; this is their time.

Listening to the birds sing, I am drifting deeper into sleep. Feeling secure and warm under the homemade patch work quilt, I can picture my grandparents, in my sleepy mind, sitting at the dining room table drinking coffee.

Seeing the knife and fork laying across his empty plate, I know Grandpa has finished his breakfast. Pushing back his chair to get a better view of his beloved birds and lighting a cigarette, I see he is dressed for work in his usual bib-overalls. He is a big man at over six feet and 250 pounds.

With his steel gray eyes, high cheekbones, prominent straight nose and pencil thin lips, I notice he is a very handsome man. His hair is a mixture of the black it once was and the gray that comes to some with age. As he looks out the window you can see the satisfaction and pride in his face, over the lawn and bird feeders he worked hard to create.

Next to him sits my grandmother buttering a half a piece of homemade bread to eat while drinking the last of her tea. She is almost a head shorter than Grandpa and I can hardly see any gray in her short curly black hair. When she is laughing, her small brown eyes light up and make me want to hug her. I think I will go downstairs and give them both a hug and kiss and tell them that I love them.

Someone is shaking me, so I open my eyes; it's my son. It was only a dream made up of childhood memories. My grandfather died five years ago; five months after being diagnosed as having kidney cancer. My grandmother is older now and her hands shake when she picks up her tea cup. I think I will go over to Grandma's house and give her a hug and kiss and tell her that I love her, after toasting the bread and frying the bacon for my son.

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Community Housing

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Have You Found Mold in Your Home or Apartment? What Causes Mold? How Do You Clean Mold? What Is Radon Gas?

Join us to find out;

Wednesday June 12, 2019
At the Housing Office, address above
4:45pm refreshments
5:00pm Speaker; Bob Vele
Housing Inspector/Project Manager/Maintenance Supervisor

Please call our office if you are interested in attending this session so we can provide enough refreshments.

If no one sign up by June 11, 2019, the session will be cancelled.



Mohican Nation—Stockbridge-Munsee Band

Arthritis Awareness Month — May 2019

Arthritis Awareness Month, led by the Arthritis Foundation is observed each May to bring attention to arthritis and its impact. Arthritis affects an estimated 54.4 million U.S. adults, or approximately one in four and of these adults with arthritis, approximately 27% have severe joint pain.

Arthritis also is linked to higher rates of physical inactivity. A report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found that arthritis is more common among American Indian/Alaska Natives than among any other racial/ethnic group.

The report also found that, in all states, severe joint pain and physical inactivity were common among adults with arthritis. Adults with arthritis and severe joint pain also were more likely to be physically inactive than those

with no or mild to moderate joint pain even though physical activity eases arthritis pain over time.

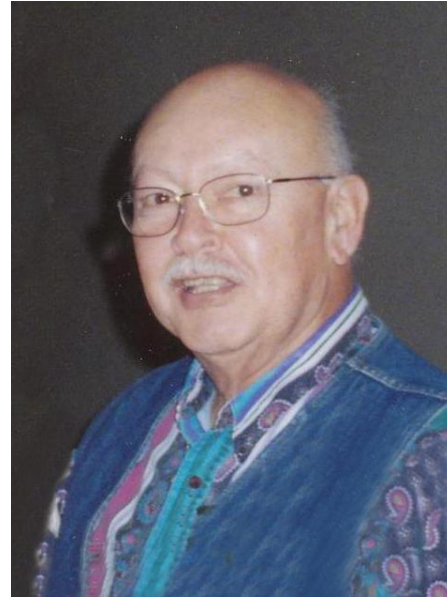
The CDC supports evidence-based lifestyle management programs proven to help adults with arthritis to be physically active and improve their quality of life.

If you have arthritis, participating in joint-friendly physical activity can improve your arthritis pain, function, mood, and quality of life. Joint-friendly physical activities are low-impact, which means they put less stress on the body, reducing the risk of injury.

Examples of joint-friendly activities include walking, biking and swimming. Being physically active can also delay the onset of arthritis-related disability and help people with arthritis manage other chronic conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, and obesity.

A friendly reminder the Education, Employment, and Training department includes services that are FREE and open to EVERYONE!!

On the Trail Home



Ronald E. Martin

Ronald E. Martin, age 79 of Bowler was reunited in Heaven with his beautiful wife Theresa on Tuesday, April 23, 2019. Ron was born on February 18, 1940 to the late Edwin and Margaret (Welch) Martin. On May 7, 1960 he was united in marriage to Theresa A. Martin at St. Michael Catholic Church in Keshena.

“Many Trails” as many knew him, drove semi for over 30 years, mostly with Hoffman Transit. Upon retiring, he served his community by working in the pharmacy at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center, and then went to work part-time at the Elder Center as a greeter. He loved to visit with

everyone and make new friends along the way. He also loved to play rummy with his fellow elders.

Ron is survived by: his son, Rod (Missy) Martin of Bowler; his granddaughter, Aylssa Martin of Green Bay; three sisters and four brothers, Audrey Frank, Wayne (Janet) Martin, and Peg Drephal all of Shawano, Buck (Karen) Martin of Madison, Vicki (Richard) Dalve and John Martin of Bowler, and Dobbie (Sue) Martin of England; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Ron was preceded in death by: his wife, Theresa; a daughter; his parents; 5 brothers-in-law; and 5 sisters-in-law.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 29, 2019 at Lutheran Church of the Wilderness with the Rev. Paul Johnson officiating. Burial is in Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds. Visitation was held on Sunday, April 28, 2019, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham, and again at the church until the time of the service.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Shawano Health Services, Heartland Hospice, and the Shawano ER staff for all the wonderful care given to Ron.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Grant Funds to Assist in Funding the Elderly/Disabled Emergency Assistance Program

The Division of Community Housing applied for and received a US Department of Agriculture Housing Preservation Grant to assist eligible elder and disabled tribal members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe with repairing or replacing items in their homes to include electric wiring, foundations, insulation, windows, doors, entrance landings/stairs, roofs, heating systems as well as providing elderly/handicapped accessibility features.

The Housing Preservation Grant is an income-based grant to serve low and very low-income people. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council accepted this grant to supplement the current Elderly/Disabled Emergency Program.

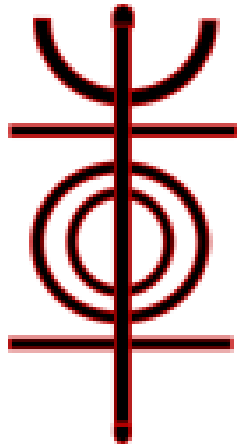
Although the Elderly/Disabled Emergency Program is not income based we will be asking that applicants provide their income information so that we can use the

grant funds to offset the funds the Tribe has provided for the people that do qualify as low or very low income.

The Elderly/Disabled Emergency Program remains non-income based, and all applicants will qualify for the program regardless of what their income is if they meet the rest of the qualifications.

We want to be able to use the grant funds for the people that qualify financially thus stretching the Tribal funds so that more people can be assisted through this program. The policies and the procedures of the Housing Preservation Grant funding are the same as and will follow those of the current Elderly/Disabled Emergency Program.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact the Division of Community Housing at 715-793-4219.



Walk in the Park

Saturday morning walk through the Many Trails Campground ("Many Trails" symbolizing ENDURANCE, STRENGTH AND HOPE) to promote Wellness Mindset. Proceeding the walk, you will be creating a take home succulent garden.

Saturday, June 1st
9:00am-11:00am

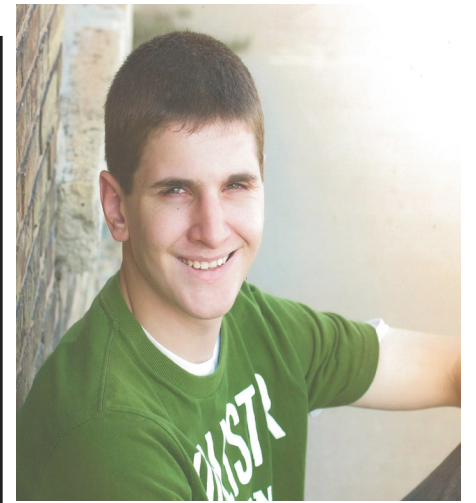
Please RSVP by May 28th so we are prepared with enough materials for succulent gardens to:

Diane Burr, CST Coordinator

Email diane.burr@mohican-nsn.gov

Text/call 715-881-0868

Phone/voice message 715-793-3007



Autism Awareness

Presentation

May 16, 2019 at the Mohican Family Center

Informational Booths

Light Supper at 5pm

Presentation at 6pm

Presentation by Dakota Maynard a 22 year old male with Autism.

Sponsored by: S/M Elderly Services, ADRC and Family Services

Please RSVP to: Bill Terrio at 715-793-4236 or Kori Price at 715-793-4905

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	M	ay	1 Professional Resume Building 1:30pm-2:30pm	2	3	4
5	6 Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation Program 8:30am-11:30am	7	8	9 WIOA Informational Session 1:30pm-2:30pm	10	11
12 happy mothers day	13	14	15 Professional Resume Building 1:30pm-2:30pm	16	17 Completing a Job Application 1:30pm-2:30pm	18
19	20	21 WIOA Informational Session 1:30pm-2:30pm	22	23	24	25
26	27 Memorial DAY OFFICES CLOSED	28	29	30 Completing a Job Application 1:30pm-2:30pm	31	2019



Order cont from page One:
Nations and sovereignty;
•Strengthens the day-to-day working relationships between Tribal and state government agencies;
•Provides for at least annual consultation meetings with Tribal and state leaders; and
•Identifies at least one agency staff member to serve as a liaison between the agency and the Tribal Nations.
“Close collaboration between state and tribal government is essential for every Wisconsinite

who is a member of one of the 11 federally-recognized tribal nations. State policies can impact tribal nations both directly and indirectly and the state can only benefit from productive and sustainable policy implementation,” said Gov. Evers. The information provided can be found here <https://www.wispolitics.com/2019/gov-evers-signs-executive-order-18-relating-to-as-affirmation-of-the-intergovernmental-relationships-among-the-state-of-wisconsin-and-tribal-nations-located-within-the-state/>.

Award cont from page One:
She recently developed project plans, secured funding, and effectively managed three tribal land projects that support the restoration of both wetlands and streams. Angela also orchestrated the creation of a web-based story map that showcases successful water-related projects across the reservation and highlights the history of the tribe and their connection to water resources. Her work on the story map has prompted interest from numerous states and tribes nationally, establishing the groundwork for other tribes to enhance education and outreach of wetland resources and projects on tribal lands.
“In this special anniversary year, we recognize individuals who have truly made a difference in protecting and restoring our nation’s wetlands,” said Awards Program Manager Azi Akpan. “These are not just leaders in their communities; their work and dedication inspires and impacts on a national level. We are excited to celebrate all eight of these outstanding individuals and recognize their tremendous work and leadership.”

Since 1989, the National Wetlands Awards Program has honored over 200 champions of wetlands conservation. The program recognizes individuals who have demonstrated exceptional effort, innovation, and excellence in wetlands conservation at the regional, state, or local level. Award recipients share a dedication to protecting the nation’s remaining wetlands; educating citizens, students, and agencies about the value of wetlands; and working with a diverse array of organizations and interests to advance wetlands protection.
The National Wetlands Awards Program is administered by the Environmental Law Institute and supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Natural Resource Conservation Service, U.S. Forest Service, NOAA Fisheries, and Federal Highway Administration. A committee of wetland experts representing federal and state agencies, academia, conservation groups, and private-sector organizations selects the Award winners.



Looking for a Rewarding Volunteering Opportunity?
To Give Back to Your Community? Join our TEAM.

Stockbridge-Munsee Fire and Rescue

Healing Through Touch Reiki



Kim Hoffman and Clorissa Vele are both Reiki Master Teachers and they held an introduction to Reiki at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Reiki is a form of alternative medicine called energy healing. Reiki practitioners use a technique called palm healing or hands-on healing through which a “universal energy” is said to be transferred through the palms of the practitioner to the patient in order to encourage emotional or physical healing. A treatment feels like a wonderful glowing radiance that flows through and around you. Reiki treats the whole person including body, emotions, mind and spirit creating many beneficial effects that include relaxation and feelings of peace, security and wellbeing.

Many have reported miraculous results. Reiki is a simple, natural and safe method of spiritual healing. Kim taught what Reiki and energy healing is and how it affects the seven shockras. She explained how these healings can help with trauma and stress. Reiki and energy healing are also great for meditation when you are doing great and you just want to find energy channels to keep your positive balance. For more information you can contact Kim @ Ol’ Way Healing and Gifts 960 Main Street Gresham, Wisconsin 54128 (715) 851-4500. You can reach Clorissa Vele @ Honeybee Reiki LLC 960 Main Street Gresham, Wisconsin 54128 (715) 881-0832.

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A graphic with a background of a fire. In the foreground, there are silhouettes of two firefighters wearing helmets and looking towards the fire.

Volunteers needed for the Stockbridge-Munsee Volunteer Fire Department - it is our homes! Please help protect them!

Local Father/daughter duo lead BIA Educational Efforts



By Brett Miller-Mohican News Reporter

On May 1, 2019 in Albuquerque New Mexico, at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Offices, the quarterly meeting which was also an organizational meeting to elect officers was held. Norman (husband of Kathleen [Mohawk]) Shawanokasic, was elected chairperson and Katinee Shawanokasic was elected Vice chairwoman by the 12-member BIA Advisory Board on Special Education. All positions are appointed by the United States Secretary of the Interior.

Norman (Hoss) Shawanokasic's educational accomplishments include an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice, Green bay, Bachelor of Arts Degree in American Indian Studies Chicago Illinois, Master of Science Degree San Diego State University Southern Cal. Norman is currently Chairman of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Advisory Board for Special Education. Norman taught at Southern University Baton Rouge Louisiana, San Diego State University, San Diego CA, East West University, Chicago III, NAES College, Chicago III.

Hoss has served three terms already, and this being his fourth. A term is three years. When Hoss was asked "how do you feel having your daughter on the board with you?" He said "It is a good

feeling to know that our younger people are getting involved in the educational endeavors, I am pleased and proud to have the opportunity to work with my daughter in the educational field."

Katinee G. Shawanokasic's educational accomplishments include an Associates Degree in Early Childhood from Haskell Indian Nations University Lawrence Kansas, Bachelor's degree in Behavioral Science from East West University Chicago III. She is currently completing her second Undergraduate degree through an Electa Quinney Scholarship in Education. She is attending the University of Milwaukee while also working at the Indian Community School in Milwaukee WI. She also contracts with the Milwaukee public school systems. Her commitment to education was recognized from a national standpoint and was recently elected as Vice Chairwoman of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Advisory Board on Special Education. Her grandparents are enrolled Stockbridge Munsee Community tribal members Milford Mohawk and the late Janis (Davids) Mohawk.

This is Katinee's first term. When we asked Katinee "how do you feel serving on the same board as her father?" She stated "I feel very honored to serve as a board member right alongside of my Dad. My Dad is the most important



Local Teacher Receives National Recognition



Photo Credit: Van Prooyen Photography LLC

Lori Mueller, a local teacher from Bowler Elementary School, has been selected as an NEH Scholar from a national applicant pool to attend one of 32 summer seminars and institutes supported by the National Endowment For The Humanities. The Endowment is a federal agency that, each summer, supports those enrichment opportunities at colleges, universities, and cultural institutions so teachers can study with experts in humanities disciplines.

Mrs. Mueller will participate in a summer institute entitled "Teaching Native American Histories." The three-week program will be held in Cape Cod, and Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, and co-directed by Linda Coombs (Aquinnah Wampanoag) and Alice Nash (University of Massachusetts Amherst).

The NEH Summer Institute offers a rigorous, humanities-based approach to Native American history that emphasizes

key concepts rather than dates, events, or famous people while maintaining a focus on primary sources and historical content. Summer Scholars will have an immersive experience in the Wampanoag homeland (Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard) with field trips to other communities in the region (Mashantucket Pequot, Mohegan, Narragansett, and Nipmuc). The key concepts, which have broad application, are 1) place, 2) identity, 3) land, 4) historical trauma and 5) how to find and evaluate classroom resources.

The 25 scholars selected to participate in the program each receive a stipend of \$2700 to help cover their travel, study, and living expenses.

Lori is very excited for this amazing learning experience. She is also very thankful for all the community support that has been shown to her as part of this process.

influential person in my life, he has been there for me through the good and bad times. His hard work and dedication have proved to me that I can do anything in this world as long as I have the correct mind set and dedication. I also feel very proud to serve on the same advisory board as my Dad because all my life I wanted to follow in his footsteps and make

a difference in the world of Native American children throughout Indian Country."

Education is critical and very important to our youth as well as adults. It is never too late to obtain your educational goals. Concentration, Organization, and commitment is what needs to be applied accordingly.

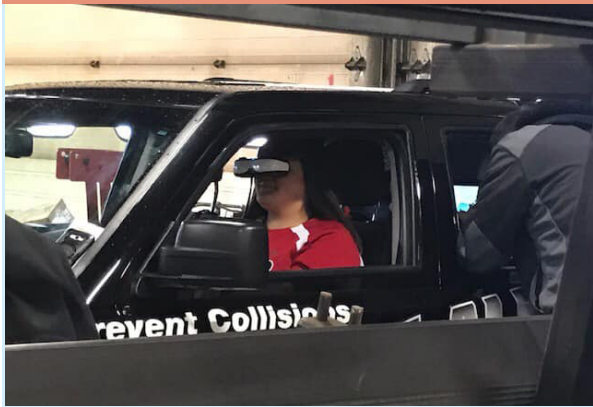


Elizabeth Behnke, 3rd-grade student



"Artists in the House" family night at Bowler Elementary was held on May 2nd, attracting a crowd of more than 100 people. Families enjoyed a light dinner and then voted on their favorite student artwork per grade level that was displayed in the cafeteria and adjoining hallway before heading to the elementary gym for a number of fun and interactive art activities. The night culminated with an art-related raffle and a free book giveaway in the elementary library. Art teacher Kris Thies coordinated the night's activities.

News from Bowler School



Shannon Meidam (left, front) of JP's in Bowler presents a \$162 check to Bowler School District recently after the store donated 25 percent of its pizza sales for a 1-day fundraising event.

The money will be used for 6th-grade students attending Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya in Suring in early June. Kneeling and showcasing the check is teacher Jesse DuQuaine.

Wednesday, May 1, 2019, 9th - 12th grades attended an Arrive Alive (distracted driving day) @ Tigerton. A big thank you goes to Panther Pack Booster Club, Bowler Area Development, Bowler Bay Riders and Stockbridge-Munsee for your generous donations to make this possible. A huge thank you also goes out to Diana Strassburg and Rolanda Bierman for being part of the parent committee for helping with the planning and organization of the event. A thank you also goes out to Isely Welch and Noah Bestul who participated in acting for the days events. Students from Tigerton, Marion, Gresham and Bowler attended. The day included a Mock Accident, a speaker who was involved and arrested for texting and driving after a death in the accident; a video dealing with young people involved in accidents and court proceedings; observers of a funeral of a death of a student; and a simulator where students could drive either under the influence or texting. Eight black hats were given out every hour to represent deaths, on the hats each was labeled with a cause of death texting, passenger, etc. Students were then brought back to the gym to discuss the days events.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Community Health Department at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center will soon be trying to get your input on some very important community topics.

We will be collecting anonymous surveys both at the clinic and throughout the community on two very important topics.

- Hepatitis C and the importance of awareness, who is at risk and who needs testing.
- Opioid and other drug use within the community.

Keep watch for further information on times and dates for the survey collections.

In appreciation of your time spent taking our surveys a small gift will be given at the time of survey collection.

Mahacanattuck (Hudson) River Prayer Walk, June 3 – July 2, 2019

Inviting all people, all faiths, to gather like the drops of Water and join us in this Prayer for the Sacred Water of All Life.



Walking source to sea, Lake Tear of the Clouds, Keene, NY to Liberty State Park, NJ, 7 – 15 miles daily, June 3 – July 2. A Sacred Water Walk to pray for healing the Mahacanattuck (Hudson) River and heal the Human to Sacred Water connection. Daily ceremonies, with special performances, presentations and other events some evenings.

All are encouraged to participate in the walk. Participate as a walker, a supporter, or both. The walk provides an opportunity to come together, learn about and care for the water that supports your community and to participate in Indigenous sacred ceremony.



Please visit waterislifewalk.org or contact info@waterislifewalk.org to learn more.

AISES National Conference
October 10-12, 2019 | Milwaukee, Wisconsin
REGISTER NOW

The **2019 AISES National Conference** will take place **October 10-12** at the Wisconsin Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Over 2,300 graduate, undergraduate, and high school students, educators, workforce professionals, corporate and government partners, tribes, and all members of the "AISES family" make this event one-of-a-kind. Participants engage in career exploration, educational sessions, networking, research presentations, professional development, and Native American cultural traditions. **Save when you register at early bird rates through July 15, and pre-conference rates through September 29!**

Pre-Conference* and Conference Highlights include:

- ▼ STEM Activity Day *
- ▼ Meetings, Gatherings & Caucuses
- ▼ Traditional Native Powwow and Native Artisan Marketplace
- ▼ hackAISES*
- ▼ Keynote Speakers
- ▼ Research Competition
- ▼ The Largest American Indian College and Career Fair with over 200 exhibitors
- ▼ Pre-College, College, Professional, STEM & Business, Agricultural Science, Health Science, Research, and Educator Session Tracks
- ▼ Industry Partner and University Tours

**Indigenizing
the Future
of STEM**

<http://conference.aises.org> #AISESNC

HR INTER-TRIBAL JOB & RECRUITMENT FAIR

WORK FOR A TRIBE.

Climb the ladder of success with a tribal entity! Join us and imagine your career possibilities.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 2019
1 PM TO 5 PM**
**MOHICAN NORTH STAR CASINO
ORION CENTER
W12180 CTY HWY A BOWLER WI**

The HR Inter-tribal Job and Recruitment Fair is a one-of-a-kind event where neighboring communities can come together and get to know the various tribal employers located in Northeastern Wisconsin. Applications will be accepted onsite. For more information, please contact Melissa 715-793-4376





Mohican cont from page Two: full of native hardwoods, sandstone outcroppings and clear waterfalls,” the narrator says. “The scenery was almost an exact match for the romantic setting of James Fenimore Cooper’s 1826 novel ‘Last of the Mohicans.’ And so, the area became known simply as Mohican, instantly conjuring images of natural beauty to all who heard it.

“The name Mohican was so popular that in 1844, residents petitioned the state for the creation of a new county to be named Mohican, with Loudonville as the capital. Ultimately a new county was created by the state but with Ashland as the capital and the name-sake.”

Whichever explanation one chooses, Loudonville, population 2,624 and about halfway between Cleveland and Columbus, is now the center of what is marketed collectively as “Mohican Country” with the subtitle “The Camp & Canoe Capital of Ohio.”

The Loudonville Chamber of Commerce membership includes many organizations employing the Mohican name:

- Mohican Adventures.
- Mohican Appliance.
- Mohican Area Community Fund (non-profit).
- Mohican Area Growth Foundation.
- Loudonville Times/Mohican Area Shopper.
- Mohican Country Market.
- Mohican Hills Golf Club.
- Mohican Historical Society.
- Mohican Little Brown Inn.
- Mohican-Loudonville Visitors Bureau.
- Mohican Log Homes.
- Mohican State Park Lodge and Conference Center.
- Mohican Tavern.
- The Mohicans.

Perhaps the most prominent of them all is Mohican Reservation Campgrounds and Canoeing, located on the Mohican River. Whatever the source of the “Mohican” part of the name, it does offer the problematic combination “Mohican Reservation,” featured in the company’s logo along with the silhouette of a fancy dancer, and a “TM” for “trademark.” The business’s website and brochure also state in large type: “Home of the Mohican Indian Pow-Wow.” In smaller type, is a disclaimer: “Not Affiliated with any Indian Tribe.”

Community



“The Great Mohican Pow-Wow,” as the company also calls it, runs July 12-14 and Sept. 20-22 this year. In addition to what one would expect -- food and craft booths, and competitive, inter-tribal and veterans honor dances -- the schedule for July is largely filled with:

- “Lance White Eagle—Story Teller.”
- “Tomahawk Throwing Demo by Coyote Dog.”
- “Fire Starting Demo – Coyote Dog.”
- “Douglas Blue Feather—Flutist.”
- “Aztec Dancers.”
- “Music of the Andes Mountains by Malkuri.”

The owner of the business, Christopher Snively, did not respond to an interview request, leaving unknown his justification for “Mohican Reservation” and “Mohican Indian Pow-Wow” or for using the web addresses “mohicanreservation.com” and “mohicanpowwow.com.” Nor could it be ascertained whether the other performers in the schedule are enrolled members of any Indian nation. Douglas Blue Feather’s website claims that he is of “Cherokee heritage & adopted Dakota (Zepher family Ihunktowan Band of the Yankton Sioux Nation of South Dakota).” However, the Yankton Sioux Nation spells its native name differently: Ihanktonwan.

Meanwhile, back in Loudonville, the town stages an annual “Mohican Winterfest” in January, with the main attractions being ice sculpting and a social media scavenger hunt. In the past, the winner of that hunt was awarded an overnight at Landoll’s Mohican Castle, an ornate hotel and wedding venue that looks like a fantasy lifted from a Harry Potter movie.

Unusual lodgings of a different sort can be found at The Mohicans, subtitled “Treehouses/Cabins/Event Center.” Its Great Barn is a rustic wedding setting, and the happy couple can, indeed, stay in one of six tiny houses in trees
Mohican cont on page Fourteen:



Phenology Training Helps You To Become a ‘Citizen Scientist’

If amateur-level science is your thing, than think about training as a “citizen scientist” in the field of phenology. Don’t know what that is? Phenology is the study of the life cycle, or phenol-phases, of plants or animals and the College of Menominee Nation is offering a chance for community members to learn more.

The opportunity is related to research being done by CMN’s Sustainable Development Institute under a USDA-NIFA grant for the study of when plant phenol-stages occur. CMN student interns are now observing selected plants and recording the data to determine if climate change is affecting the timing of the phenol-phases. Some of the stages that are observed and recorded include plant emersion, full leaf out, flowering, fruiting, seeding, and dormancy. You, too, can become an observer

by participating in training on how to become a Citizen Scientist. Join the Phenology Training on Saturday, May 11, 2019, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The session takes place in the Trades Building on the College of Menominee Nation campus, N172 State Hwy 47/55 in Keshena. Rebecca Montgomery from the University of Minnesota will teach attendees how to observe selected plants, record data, and use the national database of Natures Notebook. You will also learn how you can select your own plants to observe them. To learn more check out Natures Notebook go to https://www.usanpn.org/natures_notebook

For further information email Rebecca Edler, Sustainability Coordinator, at the CMN Sustainable Development Institute – redler@menominee.edu.

Stockbridge-Munsee Coordinated Service Team (CST) Initiatives

For children who are involved in multiple systems of care such as mental health, substance abuse, child welfare, juvenile justice, special education or developmental disabilities.

- Youth Driven
- Family-Centered
- Strength-based services and supports
- Meet Unique & Holistic needs



For more information contact:

Diane Burr, CST Coordinator

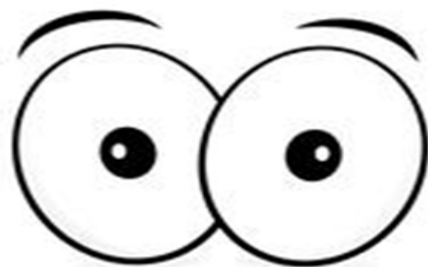
diane.burr@mohican-nsn.gov

715-793-3007

May is Healthy Vision Month

Simple Tips for Healthy Eyes

Your eyes are an important part of your health. You can do many things to keep them healthy and make sure you're seeing your best. Follow these simple guidelines for maintaining healthy eyes well into your golden years.



Have a comprehensive dilated eye exam. You might think your vision is fine or that your eyes are healthy but visiting your eye care professional for a comprehensive dilated eye exam is the only way to really be sure. When it comes to common vision problems, some people don't realize they could see better with glasses or contact lenses. In addition, many common eye diseases, such as glaucoma, diabetic eye disease, and age-related macular degeneration, often have no warning signs. A dilated eye exam is the only way to detect these diseases in their early stages.

During a comprehensive dilated eye exam, your eye care professional places drops in your eyes to dilate, or widen, the pupil to allow more light to enter the eye—the same way an open door lets more light into a dark room. This process enables your eye care professional to get a good look at the back of the eyes and examine them for any signs of damage or disease. Your eye care professional is the only one who can determine if your eyes are healthy and if you're seeing your best.

Know your family's eye health history. Talk to your family members about their eye health history. It's important to know if anyone has been diagnosed with an eye disease or condition, since many are hereditary. This information will help to determine if you're at higher risk for developing an eye disease or condition.

Eat right to protect your sight. You've heard that carrots are good for your eyes. But eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables—particularly dark leafy greens, such as spinach, kale, or collard greens—is important for keeping your eyes healthy, too. Research has also shown there are eye health benefits from eating fish high in omega-3 fatty acids, such as salmon, tuna, and halibut.

Maintain a healthy weight. Being overweight or obese increases your risk of developing diabetes and other systemic conditions, which can lead to vision loss, such as diabetic eye disease or glaucoma. If you're having trouble maintaining a healthy weight, talk to your doctor.

Wear protective eyewear.

Wear protective eyewear when playing sports or doing activities around the home. Protective eyewear includes safety glasses and goggles, safety shields, and eye guards specially designed to provide the correct protection for the activity in which you're engaged. Most protective eyewear lenses are made of polycarbonate, which is 10 times stronger than other plastics. Many eye care providers sell protective eyewear, as do some sporting goods stores.

Quit smoking or never start.

Smoking is as bad for your eyes as it is for the rest of your body. Research has linked smoking to an increased risk of developing age-related macular degeneration, cataract, and optic nerve damage, all of which can lead to blindness.

Be cool and wear your shades.

Sunglasses are a great fashion accessory, but their most important job is to protect your eyes from the sun's ultraviolet rays. When purchasing sunglasses, look for ones that block out 99 to 100 percent of both UV-A and UV-B radiation.

Give your eyes a rest. If you spend a lot of time at the computer or focusing on any one thing, you sometimes forget to blink, and your eyes can get fatigued. Try the 20-20-20 rule: Every 20 minutes, look away about 20 feet in front of you for 20 seconds. This short exercise can help reduce eyestrain.

Clean your hands and your contact lenses—properly.

To avoid the risk of infection, always wash your hands thoroughly before putting in or taking out your contact lenses. Make sure to disinfect contact lenses as instructed and replace them as appropriate. [Learn more](#) about keeping your eyes healthy while wearing contact lenses and [listen to a podcast](#) on keeping your eyes safe.

Practice workplace eye safety.

Employers are required to provide a safe work environment. When protective eyewear is required as a part of your job, make a habit of wearing the appropriate type at all times, and encourage your coworkers to do the same.

Adapted from National Eye Institute



Health

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.

Stockbridge Munsee Health Center/Maternal Child Health

Monthly Newsletter/May 2019

MEASLES OUTBREAK

WHO'S AT RISK?



Those at risk include the vulnerable population such as newborn babies, elderly people and those who are too sick to be vaccinated. It is our job as healthy individuals to get vaccinated to protect ourselves and others. This is also known as "herd immunity."

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF MEASLES:

Measles symptoms don't usually appear until 10 to 14 days after exposure. They include cough, runny nose, inflamed eyes, sore throat, fever, and a red, blotchy skin rash.

This month's topic: MEASLES OUTBREAK

We all know that getting immunized is important in order to protect us from certain diseases, but with the recent outbreak of Measles in several States makes the MMR vaccination extremely important.

MEASLES OUTBREAK UPDATES!

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) from January 1, 2019 to May 3th, 2019 **764** individual cases of measles have been confirmed in **23** states. This is the greatest number of cases reported in the U.S. since 1994.

What is causing the increase?

There has been an increase in the number of travelers who get measles abroad and bring it back to the U.S. and also we are seeing a larger number of unvaccinated people.

The measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine is the best way to protect individuals. Two doses of MMR vaccine provide 97% protection against measles.

GET VACCINATED TODAY!!

What is Herd Immunity?

When a high percentage of the population is vaccinated, it is difficult for infectious diseases to spread, because there are not many people who can be infected. For example, if someone with measles is surrounded by people who are vaccinated against measles, the disease cannot easily be passed on to anyone, and it will quickly disappear again. This is called 'herd immunity'.

Questions please call the MCH Nurse, Briah, at 715-793-5018



The Charles & Judy Whitmore Scholarship Application

This Scholarship Is for High School Graduates who are passion driven in a specific field and are considering attending a trade or vocational school, so they can focus on studies specific to their talents, skills and career desires.

The purpose is to support those who seek an education in a skilled trade and to help offset the cost of this type of education that may not be eligible for other grants.

This scholarship is in memory of my mother, Geratha "Girlie" Tousey.

To apply:

1. Send this application or request the form (715-793-4100)
2. A copy of your latest official transcript (no grade reports).
3. New students, copy of your High School transcript.
4. A one-page, typed personal essay focusing on how you will apply your education and if you are involved in community and/or extra-curricular activities.
5. An acceptance letter from the college you will be attending, if this is your first year at that school.
6. Must be registered a full-time student. (12+ credits) for the new school year.
7. Must provide a copy of class schedule for the fall term of the current year.

Send to: Stockbridge-Munsee Education
 Shepard-Sunderland Scholarship
 P.O. Box 70
 Bowler, WI 54416

Deadline: **Complete applications must be received by July 31, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.**
for the upcoming Fall school year.
 No faxes, incomplete, or late applications will be accepted.

Complete applications will be scored as follows:

GPA: 4.0-3.75 equals 50 pts	3.24-3.0 equals 35 pts
3.74-3.5 equals 45 pts	2.99-2.75 equals 30 pts
3.49-3.25 equals 40 pts	The maximum essay score is 40 pts.

First Name	MI	Last Name	Phone Number
Street Address		State	Zip Code
Declared Major/ Minor	College/	College/ University Address	College/University Phone #
Expected Graduation Date	Please indicate what grade level you will be in for semester checked below: <input type="radio"/> Freshman <input type="radio"/> Sophomore <input type="radio"/> Junior <input type="radio"/> Senior		
Check one: <input type="radio"/> S/M Enrolled Descendant <input type="radio"/> S/M Direct Enrollment #: _____ Parent's Name: _____ Parent's Enrollment #: _____			

The Grace Meredith Yoccum Shepard and Julia Sunderland Scholarship Application

This scholarship was established to honor the grandmothers of Terry L. Shepard, son of the late enrolled member Gordon David Shepard. It is open to enrolled Stockbridge-Munsee members and to their children whose home address is in Red Springs and Bartlme townships, including Bowler and Gresham. A grant of \$250 is available to full-time college students (12+ credits) and high school graduates who have been accepted by a four-year college when they attend full-time.

Preference will be given to students in good standing whom the scholarship will help complete a degree.

Secondary preference will be given to students pursuing a degree in fields useful to the Stockbridge-Munsee community and society in general, such as education, the environment, health, law, journalism or social work.

To apply:

1. Send this application or request the form (715-793-4100)
2. A copy of your latest official transcript (no grade reports).
3. New students, copy of your High School transcript.
4. A one-page, typed personal essay focusing on how you will apply your education and if you are involved in community and/or extra-curricular activities.
5. An acceptance letter from the college you will be attending, if this is your first year at that school.
6. Must be registered a full-time student. (12+ credits) for the new school year.
7. Must provide a copy of class schedule for the fall term of the current year.

Send to: Stockbridge-Munsee Education
 Shepard-Sunderland Scholarship
 P.O. Box 70
 Bowler, WI 54416

Deadline: **Complete applications must be received by July 25, 2019 at 3:00 p.m.**
 No faxes, incomplete, or late applications will be accepted.

Complete applications will be scored as follows:

GPA: 4.0-3.75 equals 50 pts	3.24-3.0 equals 35 pts
3.74-3.5 equals 45 pts	2.99-2.75 equals 30 pts
3.49-3.25 equals 40 pts	The maximum essay score is 40 pts.

First Name	MI	Last Name	Phone Number
Street Address		State	Zip Code
Declared Major/ Minor	College/	College/ University Address	College/University Phone #
Expected Graduation Date	Please indicate what grade level you will be in for semester checked below: <input type="radio"/> Freshman <input type="radio"/> Sophomore <input type="radio"/> Junior <input type="radio"/> Senior		
Check one: <input type="radio"/> S/M Enrolled Descendant <input type="radio"/> S/M Direct Enrollment #: _____ Parent's Name: _____ Parent's Enrollment #: _____			

Shawano County Woodland Owners hosts Open Woods Celebration May 18

Jerry & Debra Schroeder-Fisher and Herman & Christina Kafura of Gresham will host the Shawano County Open Woods event on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from 9 am to 12 pm as part of the Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association's (WWOA) 40th Year Anniversary celebration.

All are welcome to join the Schroeder-Fisher and Kafura's on their property for this free event. Join us for a fun day in the woods. Are you a woodland owner who would like to learn more about caring for your woodlands and keeping it healthy? Perhaps you're thinking of purchasing woodlands? Or maybe you would just like to spend a beautiful spring day in the woods with your family? This day is for you!

The Open Woods event will begin at 9 am. The day will start with refreshments and a welcome from the landowners and introduction of the speakers. At 10:00 am, WI Department of Natural Resources Forester, Eric Roers, Wolf River Forestry LLC Forester Dan Pubanz, and Natural Resource Conservation Service's Dan Hoff will hit the trails with the landowners to see and talk about tree identification, how forests develop, how a tree works, trees as wildlife habitat, deer exclosures, old hemlock stands, and the Red River. Bring the whole family for a fun and educational day outdoors. Children will receive FREE Smokey Bear items. They will also have the chance to put out "fake fires" with backpack sprayers. Fire control equipment will be on display for everyone to see. You are invited to bring a picnic

lunch to complement the provided snacks and take in the sights and sounds of nature while you eat.

The Schroeder-Fisher and Kafura's properties are located at W9953 Butternut Rd, Gresham. To get to the property from Wittenberg, travel 18 miles on Hwy 29. Turn north on County Rd U, travel 2 miles and take a right (east) onto Co Rd A followed by a quick left (north) onto Highview Rd. Travel 1 mile over a steep hill. Turn right (east) on Cherry Rd, travel 0.7 miles, turn left (north) onto Lower Lake Rd and travel 0.8 miles. Turn right (east) onto Butternut Rd. From Hwy 55/47, turn west onto Co Rd A, follow for 0.5 miles and turn right onto Broadway Rd for 3.3 miles. Turn right at Beech Rd and turn left at the first cross-street, Butternut Rd. Look for the WWOA Open Woods signs to help you find the location.

The Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association is a nonprofit, educational organization, established in 1979 for and by Wisconsin's private woodland owners interested in becoming better stewards of their woodlands. WWOA offers year-round educational opportunities for novice and experienced private woodland owners who want to improve the health of their woods. Learn more about WWOA by visiting our website at wisconsinwoodlands.org or for a free informational packet, contact WWOA at wwoa@uwsp.edu or 715-346-4798. Additional Open Woods sites can be found on the website under the Events tab at Open Woods Events.

The Mavericks & Los Lobos Perform LIVE

(Bowler, WI) – Find your dancing shoes and clear your calendars because North Star Mohican Casino Resort has a true musical treat in store for YOU! On Saturday, July 27th, The Mavericks & Los Lobos are joining musical forces. Tickets for this exclusive all-star event will go on sale at 10AM on Wednesday, April 24th!

The Mavericks have been creating eclectic music for over 30 years! Best known for country hits, this Miami based band is largely inspired by the heritage of their Cuban-American front man, Raul Malu. The Latin/Caribbean influences are found within the fibers of hits like "All You Ever Do Is Bring Me Down," "Here Comes the Rain," and "There Goes My Heart." Rock group Los Lobos, hailing from Los Angeles, recently celebrated its 45th year anniversary. Known for hits like "La Bamba," "Come On, Let's Go," and "Will the Wolf Survive," Los Lobos holds 11 Grammy Nominations and 3

Grammy awards. Their distinctive sounds embrace influences from a variety of genres including rock, blues, Tex-Mex, country, Spanish, and Mexican music.

"The stars aligned just right for us," said Brian Denny, Director of Marketing at North Star Mohican Casino Resort. "These groups are talented musicians in their own right! We are thrilled to be able to double-down on the entertainment with both!"

Come see The Mavericks & Los Lobos perform LIVE in The Orion Event Center! Ticket prices are \$50, \$60 & \$70 and can be purchased online <https://www.northstarcasinoresort.com/entertainment> or by calling 1-800-775-CASH. Doors open at 7PM and the concert begins at 8PM. Must be 21 years or older to attend.

To check hotel availability, and to learn more about North Star Mohican Casino Resort, please visit <https://www.northstarcasinoresort.com>.



On Monday, April 29, 2019, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Roll Call:

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

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: (2) Resolutions for Mental Health Services on UW Campuses and Gold Star Family Fellowship Program

Personnel Issue to Executive Session

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Monday, April 29, 2019, agenda with the additions. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Mental Health Services on UW Campuses

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 042-19, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribe through its Tribal Council hereby endorses the creation and implementation of a robust tribal consultation policy and the use of the knowledge gained through consultation to improve the mental health services available to native students on the various University of Wisconsin campuses.

RESOLUTION: Gold Star Family Fellowship Program Act

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 043-19, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribe through its Tribal Council hereby endorses House Resolution 107 which establishes the "SFC Sean Cooley and SPC Christopher Horton Congressional Gold Star Family Fellowship Program Act" because it honors the service of all veterans including our native veterans. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 8:34 AM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried at 10:04 AM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a Health Center Request and a personnel issue.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant the Health Center Director's request to approve sole sourcing for a temporary tech position pending legal review of the contract. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to adjourn. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried at 10:05 AM.

Division of Community Housing

N8618 Oak Street • Bowler, WI 54416 • Voice: 715-793-4219 • FAX: 715-793-4529

Important Home Maintenance How To Preserve Your Home Year Around

There are a lot of things you can do all year around to help maintain your home and the equipment in it. Join us to hear about what you can do;

**Wednesday June 26, 2019
At Housing Office, address above
4:45pm refreshments
5:00pm Speaker; Bob Vele
Housing Inspector/Project Monitor/Maintenance
Supervisor**

Please call our office to register if you are interested in attending this session so our department can have enough refreshments available.

This session will be cancelled on June 25, 2019 if no one registers.

Mohican cont from page Ten: or on stilts, or, perhaps if afraid of heights, four cabins. Another way in which the tree houses are not faint-hearted young couples: Customers are warned that they have "limited cell service...text mainly" and room rates run from \$220 to \$330 a night, depending on day and season.

Mohican Adventures Campground & Cabins is the finish line for the Mohican Mountain Bike 100 in June, which starts in downtown Loudonville. And Mohican Wilderness Campground, eight miles south of Loudonville, hosts the 28th Annual Mohican Bluegrass Festival this September.

Eight miles north of Loudonville is Mohican Gardens, a combi-

nation wedding venue and retail greenhouse. (Must be handy for getting those wedding flowers!

Two and a half miles down the road southwest from Loudonville is 1,100-acre Mohican State Park, with overnight stays available in the Mohican State Park Lodge, cabins and campsites, or Mohican Springs, a modern log cabin that was built by the Amish, who overlap with "Mohican Country." Created in 1949, the park originally was called Clear Fork State Park, naturalist Lisa Durham said, for the branch that runs through the park on its way into the Mohican River. "But they changed the name [in 1966] because they didn't want to get it confused with Clear Fork Reservoir" about 25 miles to the northwest, she said.

Around the park is the 4,525-acre Mohican-Memorial State Forest. It was largely built by the New Deal's Civil Conservation Corps, which planted almost 2 millions hardwood trees during the 1930s. The "memorial" part of the forest is not a memorial to the Mohican but rather a shrine to more than 20,000 Ohio citizens killed in World War II and subsequent wars.

Just outside the park, about four miles south of Loudonville, are the Mohican Country Cabins, "Located in Ohio's Beautiful Mohican Amish Country." (And you didn't know there were any Amish Mohicans!) Another four miles to the Southwest is The Mohican Farmhouse, which sleeps 14, who can feed and pet farm animals. And eight miles due west of Loudonville is Mohican Lodge and Conference Center on scenic Pleas-

ant Hill Lake. Another five miles west is the Mohican School In the Out-of-Doors, which provides environmental education to elementary and middle-school children.

So, surrounded by the name, what do the folks of Ohio's "Mohican Country" know about the Stockbridge-Munsee Community?

"I don't know that it's on people's minds," said Laura Weinck, executive director of the Mohican-Loudonville Visitors Bureau.

Could they even name where the real Mohican reservation is?

"Probably not," she said.

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 Yoccum Shepard.

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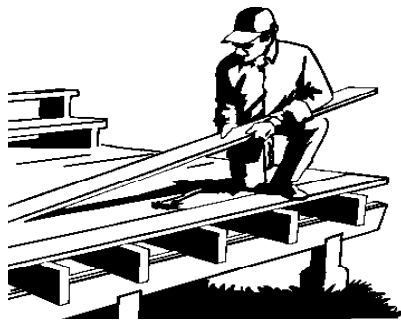
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