

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

MOHICAN NEWS

The people of the waters that are never still

Vol. XXVII No. 13

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road • Bowler, WI 54416

July 1, 2019

Conversations lead to deeper connections between descendants



Retired Stockbridge Police Chief Rick Wilcox walks around the Indian Burying Ground after clearing away sticks and brush. Wilcox has a generations-long relationship with the Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Band, and he keeps an eye on their burial ground in Stockbridge.

By Elodie Reed, Eagle Correspondent

When Bonney Hartley, tribal historic preservation officer for the Stockbridge-Munsee Band, watches archeologists scrape back aged earth, something special - and emotional - happens: The centuries, the interstate distance

and the other outcomes of colonial conquest that separate her from her ancestors all just disappear.

“When they get to the soil floor from that time, it’s not really about the individual materials or the stone or the chemical makeup,” Hartley said. “It’s more when that
Reed continued on page Six:

New LPC/Substance Abuse Counselor



Jodie Skenandore is the new LPC/Substance Abuse Counselor and her duties include providing psychotherapy and substance abuse treatment using a strength-based, culturally competent and trauma informed approach. She is married to Mitchel Skenandore and a mother to 4 children: Kristia, Clayton, Rylee and Mia. Jodie received her bachelor degree in psychology from Silver Lake College and a Master degree in Community Counseling from Lakeland College. Her previous employer was with the Oneida Nation as an Ongoing Social Worker/Case Manager. Jodie’s hobbies include reading, going out for walks, exercise and anything related to spending time with my family.

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2019 Senior Banquet



By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

keeping the event moving.

The Senior Banquet was held again this year at the Orion Center of the North Star Mohican Casino Resort. The event is held each year to recognize the graduating high school seniors and includes a keynote speaker and Elder of the Year.

Stockbridge-Munsee President Shannon Holsey welcomed everyone to the event and provided some words of encouragement for the youth. Roberta Carrington was the emcee this year and did not let the microphone get cold by

One of the highlights of the evening was the Elder of the Year award. Roberta read off a listing of the information on the Elder: He was born January; oldest of his siblings; lived in Milwaukee; moved back to Red Springs; raised his children by himself and came home from work to find everybody gone; he and his dad worked on the reservation; he was a Bingo caller (and this is where he got his nickname); and retired five years ago. Roberta said, “[He must have] lived a good life or he wouldn’t be here today”. The Elder
Banquet cont on page Four:

Bowler Graduation

By Rainer Posselt, Mohican News Reporter

(Editor’s Note: I would like to apologize to Rainer for not having the continuation of this story in the last issue of the Mohican News).

Jeff Vele

On Friday May 31st, Bowler High School held its annual commencement ceremony for graduating seniors. This year’s class had a total of 11 students matriculating their high school diplomas. The students graduating included: *Noah Bestul, Anthony Creapeau, Kade Hartleben, Aaron Kallies, Landan Kroening, Ezra Spencer, Lisa Stemlers, Jada Waters, Daryl Waukau, Jodi Wolf and Nicholas Young.*

In special attendance was Tribal President Shannon Holsey, who delivered the commencement speech to graduating seniors.

Holsey began by congratulating the students on their hard work and achievement. In her speech Holsey bestowed several life lessons on the students, most notably the importance of having grit (or tenacity), when going out into the world on their own.

Holsey reminded the students that when we see successful people, we only see the finished product; we do not see all hard work and dedication that it takes to get to that place. It is through grit that excellence is developed, because without grit, talent only results in unmet potential. Holsey added that in order for there to be growth, the students must step outside of their comfort zones in order to achieve their dreams.

In like manner, Holsey also stressed the importance of learning through experience, expressing that the most valuable

Bowler cont on page Four:

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HUNTER'S SAFETY CLASS

DATE:

Thursday: July 25, 2019	5:00 pm- 8:00 pm
Friday: July 26, 2019	5:00 pm- 8:00 pm
Saturday: July 27, 2019	9:00 am - Noon
Sunday: July 28, 2019	9:00 am – Noon

Class will be held at The Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Building, W13455 Camp 14 Road. All students are required to obtain Wisconsin DNR Customer ID# as part of the criteria to graduate from any recreational safety class. Students must have this number prior to coming to class on Thursday and need to show their numbers to the instructor. Students can obtain a DNR customer ID# by calling 1-888-936-7463 from 7 am to 10 pm. Students can also visit a Wisconsin DNR service center during their regular scheduled hours. The cost of the hunter's safety course is \$10.00.

Anyone of any age can take the class. Those that meet the course requirements will receive a safety education completion certificate. However, it should be noted that persons younger than 12 years of age may lose some of the benefits of the certification (small game hunting privilege, authorization to shoot an antler less deer during the first gun deer season after graduation) if they take the class sooner than age 12. To sign-up for the course, or if you have any questions you may contact us at 715-793-4364. We will need a name(s), address, and telephone number when registering. Please respond by July 19, 2019.

Do not bring any firearms or ammunition to class! It is the student's responsibility to read the booklet in the packet and bring your packet to class. Parents and/or guardians must fill out and sign the registration card that is in the packet. Packets can be picked up at the Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Department (Public Safety Building). Parents and/or Guardians are encouraged to attend with their child.

Beau Miller
Sterling Schreiber
Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Wardens

ATV SAFETY CLASS

DATE:

Monday: July 22, 2019	1:00 pm- 4:00 pm
Tuesday: July 23, 2019	1:00 pm- 4:00 pm
Wednesday: July 24, 2019	1:00 pm- 4:00pm

Class will be held at The Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Building, W13455 Camp 14 Road. All students are required to obtain Wisconsin DNR Customer ID # as part of the criteria to graduate from any recreational safety class. Students must have this number prior to coming to class on Monday and need to show their numbers to the instructor. Students can obtain a DNR customer ID# by calling 1-888-936-7463 from 7 am to 10 pm. Students can also visit a Wisconsin DNR service center during their regular scheduled hours. The cost of the ATV safety course is \$10.00.

Anyone of any age can take the class. Those that meet the course requirements will receive a safety education completion certificate. However, if the student is younger than 12 years of age their certificate is not valid until they turn 12.

To sign-up for the course, or if you have any questions you may contact us at 715-793-4364. We will need a name(s), address, and telephone number when registering. Please respond by July 19, 2019.

It is the student's responsibility to read the booklet in the packet and bring your packet to class. Parents and/or guardians must fill out and sign the registration card that is in the packet. Packets can be picked up at the Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Department (Public Safety Building). Parents and/or Guardians are encouraged to attend with their child.

Beau Miller
Sterling Schreiber
Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Wardens

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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Election Update

A Primary Election is being held on July 13, 2019 at the Tribal Office to reduce the following list of people to two candidates to run in a General Election being held on July 20, 2019 to fill a vacant seat on Tribal Council.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Election Board met on June 21, 2019 at 4:30 PM to go over the candidates who applied to finish out the open seat on Tribal Council.

The following people applied to run in the Primary Election:
Frank J Azzolina
Gregg Duffek
Blake Smith
Brett Miller
Carolie Miller
Chad Miller
Rene Montez
William (Mr Bill) Terrio
Martin James Welch
Scott Vele

All names will be sent forward to be included on the Primary Ballot.



Veterans Corner

HELPING TO HEAL

Camp American Legion is more than a fishing camp. It's a place for Wisconsin Veterans, Military and their families to come together in a safe place. A place where others may have shared life experiences. When you first arrive at Camp you will notice the abundance of opportunities to unwind, relax, and rejuvenate.

There really is something about the north woods experience that helps us to find value in the little things in life. It can help families to reconnect, bring a new appreciation for each other for couples and helps us to heal on our journey to find our own quality of life.

<https://www.campamericanlegion.org/> (715)-277-2510

If you would be interested in

attending camp a few days in late summer or early fall in 2019, please contact Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Veterans Service Officer Gregg W. Duffek at 715-793-4036.



Gregg W. Duffek,
Tribal Veterans Service Officer
Office: 715-793-4036
gregg.duffek@mohican-nsn.gov

College of Menominee Nation Dean's List for 2019 Spring Semester

Highest Honors (GPA 4.0)

Caldwell, Deidre
Castellanos, Delores
Corona, Dakota
DePerry, Taylor
Marconie, Zachery
Waupekenay, Jordynne

High Honors (GPA 2.75-3.99)

Diamond, Kayla
Jeff, Yancy
Komanekin, Jamie
Neosh, Jasmine
Vele, Marissa

Honors (GPA 3.50-3.74)

Hindsley, Angelina
Kohel, Lisa
Kuchta, Chantelle
Kuhn, Jennifer
Lyons, Christa
Melotte, Keshia
Pamaska, Monica
Schulz, Adam

Are you someone who likes history? Then we need you!

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum is looking for volunteers. Volunteers would help with exhibit set up and archiving items. We are also looking for volunteers to act as docents and assist with tours when we have visitors. And if you have a green thumb, we have a garden that also could also use some love.

If you have any interest in becoming a volunteer and have a few hours a week to spare, please contact Heather Bruegl or Yvette Malone
Heather.bruegl@mohican-nsn.gov
or Yvette.malone@mohican.nsn.gov

Attention all patients of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center

Please show up 15 minutes early to register for your appointments within the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Please bring your insurance cards and enrollment/descendancy paperwork with you to all of your appointments.

Questions that will be asked of you at every visit to the health center are as follows:

1. Name
2. Address

3. Phone number
 4. Emergency contact
 5. Insurance along with scanning of your card
 6. Is this a work comp visit?
- Please make sure that you come in early enough to answer all these questions and provide information needed for registration, patients will not be allowed through until all information for billing purposes is provided.

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River Road
(715) 793-4157
(715) 216-0803 (Call or Text)

Important reminder

According to Stockbridge Munsee tribal ordinances - Chapter 56 Food Service Code - all vendors selling food on the Stockbridge Munsee reservation must comply with our food code.

Chapter 56.2 speaks specifically to the point of obtaining Food Service Permits. Food Service Permits are mandatory for food service operation. Food Service Permits will not be issued unless the vendors comply with all aspects of our food code. Our Food Code requires all food handlers to have documentation of a current FOOD HANDLER CARD and food stands must submit to inspection prior to any sales.

Further information on our tribal food code may be found on our tribal website:
<https://www.mohican.com/ordinances/>



For more information on how to obtain food service permits, please call:

Casey Rosenberg, MS, RD, CD, CLS
Dietitian
Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center
W12802 County Highway A, Bowler, WI 54416
Email: casey.rosenberg@mohican.com
Phone: 715.793.5006



Elders

SUMMER SALE
Arvid E. Miller
Memorial Library and
Museum

Everything from t-shirts to earrings to pens and keychains! Come and check out what we have. Prices have been lowered so come and get what you want while supplies last!

WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS!!!!

2019 Head Start Graduation



By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge Munsee community held their annual Head start graduation recently. The three-year old children graduated on Thursday and the four-year old children on Friday.

Head Start is a program that gives complete early youth training, wellbeing, sustenance, and parent association

administrations to low-income youngsters and their families.

The program's administrations and assets are intended to cultivate stable family connections, upgrade kids' physical and passionate prosperity, and set up a situation to create solid subjective aptitudes. The change from preschool to grade school forces assorted formative

Banquet cont from page One: of the Year for 2019 is Leonard "Mr. Bingo" Welch. Mr. Bingo was presented with a Mohican blanket and while he did not have a lot to say, he did say that he wants to, "thank someone, whoever dreamt this up".

Food was served and then Dennis Zack was the keynote speaker. Dennis is a CTR for Equity and Diversity at UW-Oshkosh. Dennis' brother Joe also spoke at a previous Senior Banquet and Dennis was proud to point out that 'Joe doesn't have a one up on him as being the only one who spoke at the [Stockbridge-Munsee] Education Banquet'.

Dennis had seven points that he wanted to make for the Seniors:

1. No one does it alone. He said that his mom Zelda instilled education to get where he needed to go in life.
2. Be humble and don't be afraid to ask for help
3. Speak up

Bowler cont from page One: lessons that she has learned were not in a classroom, but from family, community, and through trial and error. In the case of the graduates, these lessons from family and community serve to provide them with the knowledge and skills to tackle the inevitable challenges that they will face in their lifetime. Holsey reiterated students should express gratitude for lessons given to them from their respective families and communities. Holsey concluded her speech by saying, "Have a fierce resolve in everything you do. Demonstrate determination, resiliency, and tenacity. 'Do not let temporary setbacks become permanent excuses'. And, finally, 'Use mistakes and problems as opportunities to get better—not reasons to quit.' In the most general sense, talent is the sum of a person's abilities—his or her intrinsic gifts, skills, knowledge,

difficulties that incorporate requiring the youngsters to connect effectively with their friends outside the family arrange, acclimate to the space of a homeroom, and meet the desires the school setting gives.

The graduating three-year old children were: Odell Killer, Ziva Boyd, Timber Welch, Deyani Waukau, Delylah Miller, Nekiah Jacobs, Deklyn Miller, Cruz Vasquez, Aaliyah Church

The graduating four-year old children were: Cameron Terrio,

4. Work from strength-based place
5. Get up [each day] and be persistent. He added, be proud of where you came from

6. Be nice to everyone

7. Don't burn a bridge. You might never know when you need it again.

8. Be proud of who you are and where you came from.

Zack ended his speech with a resounding yell, "Descendants of the 1% that survived"!

The entertainment for the evening, besides a friendly competition in a smoke dance between Dennis Zack and Tully Kroening (that was won by Dennis) was the Oneida Smoke Dancers, which is made up of Bradley Granquist, who did most of the singing and drumming with his hand drum, and dancers Quincy Granquist, Nathan Ninham, and Dylan Granquist.

Student plaques and awards were handed at the end of the event.

experience, intelligence, judgment, attitude, character, and drive. It also includes his or her ability to learn and grow."

Also in attendance was Sergeant Daryl Waukau. Sergeant Waukau was originally destined to graduate in 1971, but left school to serve in the U.S. Military. He eventually went on to serve over 30 years in the armed forces. After 48 years Sergeant Waukau decided to return to school and finally receive his diploma. Accordingly, Waukau was selected a speaker, in which he recounted his personal story while emphasizing the immense importance of education to the students. Waukau's wife and family were also in attendance at the commencement ceremony to laud his special achievement.

The ceremony culminated with confetti and the release of several hundred balloons, embodying the joyous mood of the occasion.

Payton Dodge, Kia Schulz, Damian Cornelius, Dylan Mohawk, Shelilah Bissonette, Drew Madosh, Christopher Bissonette Jr., Addison Lyons

Certifications of completion were handed out to each of the students one at a time as their names were called upon. A meal was served shortly after the ceremony and the parents, students and faculty enjoyed each other's company and polite conversation.

Welcome to the Cultural Affairs Department!

We are a new department that will consist of the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum, Historic Preservation and Language and Culture.

It is our goal to continue to build on the work of those who came before us and move us into the future.

Currently the department has several staff members who are here to help you in any way that they can. Heather Bruegl is the Director of Cultural Affairs and started her position in May of this year. Yvette Malone is the Library and Museum Specialist for the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum. She can assist you in research requests and anything you may need regarding the history of the tribe. Larry Madden is currently the Language Project Manager and is working under the Lan-

guage Enhancement Grant that the Library received in 2017 and ends September 30, 2019. There has been great progress made with the language under this grant. Bonney Hartley is currently our Historic Preservation officer based out of New York and oversees the preservation of our homelands on the East coast.

Please continue to check back to this new page as we keep you updated on things that are happening here in Wisconsin and on the East coast.

It is our goal to keep you informed and at the forefront of everything that happens in our culture and history.

Respectfully,
Heather Bruegl
Director of Cultural Affairs



Concerns with Pipeline E37 near Albany NY



By Bonney Hartley, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

Historic Preservation has fought hard over many years to protect one of our most significant remaining Mohican cultural sites, Papscaanee Island, in East Greenbush New York near Albany. Now, the latest threat is a natural gas pipeline by National Grid called Pipeline E37 that would threaten Papscaanee Island. Pipeline E37 is a relatively short pipeline, about 7 miles, but it would cross under the Hudson River and emerge right at Papscaanee Island.

The island is the original home to sachem Papscaanee in the 1600s, and is one of few places that still retains a Mohican name. It is an extensive village site and contains layers of evidence of Mohican occupation dating thousands of years. It is the location that is represented in the familiar painting by Len Tantillo shown here.

In Sherry White's tenure she worked to get Papscaanee Island nominated to the National Register of Historic Places due to its Mohican cultural significance. One of the criteria for the National Register listing was that the property had to be recognizable, as if Papscaanee were to walk out today he would still recognize the land. The northern half of the island is disturbed with industrial development, but Sherry has advocated for the southern half to remain undisturbed. Federal bridge projects, a solar field project, and pipelines have all been proposed for the southern half of Papscaanee Island over the years but have not come to be. In fact, precisely because it

is not developed on the southern half of the island it is appealing to developers and is very vulnerable. I have represented our Tribe in consulting on the Pipeline E37 project and expressing our concerns with the current archaeological results and the project designs. The main concern is that the pipeline would involve digging an open trench across Papscaanee Island, where there could well be burials. Of course, there are environmental and climate change concerns that can be raised as well, but that is beyond the purview of the Historic Preservation laws that the Tribe is able to have input on—the scope of these laws are “cultural resources.”

The local towns of East Greenbush and Bethlehem have both issued their opposition to the pipeline project. The New York State Public Service Commission is reviewing comments and is expected to issue their decision later this year. If approved, the route across Papscaanee would be certified by the State. However, consultation with our federal partner on the project, Army Corps of Engineers, is ongoing, and the project cannot commence until the Army Corps issues their permit.

I wanted to make the community aware of this project as it involves a highly significant place to our people that is threatened. Similar to the loss many felt with the recent news of the burning of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, a destruction to Papscaanee Island would be an irreversible loss. I will provide an update on this in a future issue.

Kwuniikwat Island naming



Kevin “Moose” Foran (left) and Richard Seltzer (right) of the Stockbridge Bowl Association share with Councilman Jeremy Mohawk and President Shannon Holsey the island sign at a reception in Stockbridge, Mass. in May 2018

By Bonney Hartley, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

If you search Google maps, you will see an island in the Stockbridge Bowl lake in Stockbridge, Massachusetts with the name “Kwuniikwat Island.”

Last year, the Stockbridge Bowl Homeowners Association reached out to our Tribe as a gesture of respect and invited our input on the naming of this island in our homelands. Tribal Council decided to undertake a naming contest for this, and ultimately, the name of “Kwuniikwat” was chosen. Jeremy Mohawk submitted the name and describes it as significant because the word is the same in both Mohican and Munsee language and means “Appearing long,” to describe the shape of the island. It also is meaningful to the tribe and to local history because “Kwuniikwat” is what eventually became the surname “Quinney” in the tribe,

and so it looms large in tribal history as the Quinney family lineage of sachems.

The sign today reads:
Welcome to KWUNIIKWAT ISLAND
(First named in 2018)

Mohican Indians were the first humans known to have walked here. Invited by the Stockbridge Bowl Ass’n to name the island, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, descendants of the Mohicans, chose the old family name Kwuniikwat (pronounced “kwun-EE-kwat”) to honor the legacy of their original occupation of this land. Kwuniikwat also means “appearing long,” which aptly describes the shape of this island.

I wanted to share this development as a source of pride in our cultural heritage and another example of restoring our visibility and presence in our homelands.

Reed cont from page One:

living floor is opened up, to me it just opens up that whole moment in time. That connection is just more potent to me.”

Her reservation is in Wisconsin, but Hartley works out of Troy, N.Y., where she moved four and a half years ago. She’s only an hour drive away from Stockbridge, the last place Mohicans lived in their own homelands before European colonizers pushed them out in the late 1700s.

Hartley’s direct ancestor, David Naunaunecannuck, owned the eastern portion of the property the Stockbridge Town Cemetery now sits on. She remembers the first time visiting the site as “dizzying and overwhelming.”

“It’s not hard to imagine the 1700s,” Hartley said. “You feel their presence kind of reaching out over time. You know your ancestors are always around you all the time, but for me personally, it’s comforting in a way. It’s like, ‘There you are, I see you.’ You’re that much more in conversation with them.”

While Hartley has had powerful interactions with her ancestral homelands, she has had negative experiences, too. Most days, her job requires her to travel to state and federal construction sites to preserve Mohican cultural resources. These protections are in place under the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act [NAGPRA].

“It’s really discouraging when you’re in a consultation meeting and our sites are basically described as an inconvenience,” Hartley said. “Standing in the way of a dollar store or gas station - that’s the developer’s point of view, just that, they want to get the project done and we’re an obstacle.”

Benefits of collaboration

From the point of view of Eric Johnson, the most recent director of UMASS Archaeological Services until its contract ended in 2018, laws like NAGPRA, which gives Native descendants protective rights, and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, which set up the consultation process between tribes and governments, have benefits for both Native people and for the field of archeology.

For example, during one UMASS Archaeological Services excavation, a Native monitor noticed digging in an unstudied part of the site. The monitor pointed this out, and the disturbance stopped - rightly so, Johnson said. “One thing that I think is changing, has been changing, [has] been the idea of research being collaborative with the descendants of what we’re studying,” he said. “That needs to continue to become the accepted model of archaeological research.”

From Hartley’s perspective, the best kind of collaboration ends in respectful acknowledgment of the original inhabitants in present-day eastern New York and western Massachusetts.

“You feel some sense of satisfaction when we’re able to protect an ancestor from being disturbed and know they can continue on their journey,” she said.

That kind of satisfactory acknowledgment is harder to come by outside of NAGPRA, however. This is due to a combination of factors: her tribe’s geographic distance from its homelands; the persistent, romanticized narrative about Mohicans voluntarily leaving their territory; and the Stockbridge-Munsee Band’s lack of resources for public education demand.

“It’s often an issue, that there’s a disconnect,” Hartley said. “There’s so much interest from our community in continuing to reengage in our homelands and more and more from residents here, but to try and make that connection is often really hard.”

This challenge is pronounced in places like the Mohawk Trail, where there is not a lot of documentation and almost no representation of Mohicans, and in Stockbridge, where Hartley said there is abundant evidence of Native heritage, but limited visibility.

“I think that’s something that, within the next generation, I want to see that change,” she said. “A lot has been lost, but we’re still an integral part of the story in the Berkshires - we’re here, and we’ve lived to tell the tale. I’d like for people to approach us with that understanding and try to work together.”

Partnership models

While there is “still a long way to go” when it comes to Mohican presence here, Hartley said there are already examples of her tribe and Berkshires residents working together.

In the Northern Berkshires, the Berkshire Natural Resources Council is working with the Stockbridge-Munsee Band’s Language and Culture Committee to draft an interpretive kiosk sign for the portion of the Mahican-Mohawk Trail that runs through BNRC’s Hoosac Range property.

“They reached out to get input on the content,” Hartley said.

In the Southern Berkshires, partnerships range from the Bidwell House Museum posting photos of current Stockbridge-Munsee Band members on its interpretive trail signs in Monterey to the Trustees of Reservations offering for the tribe’s use the carriage house at The Mission House, which once belonged to the Rev. John Sergeant, the first Christian missionary to live with Mohicans.

Hartley has also been collaborating with the Upper Housatonic Valley National Heritage Area to build a Native American Heritage Trail.

“We have been focusing on just Stockbridge, because we’ve developed a walking tour of Main Street,” she said. “We’ve developed the content of 11 different stops. We want to make it a website and have tribal members come out and do some narrations of videos in front of each stop.”

The Stockbridge-Munsee Band could create the walking tour in large part thanks to the raw data provided by retired Stockbridge Police Chief Rick Wilcox. He transcribed about 240 Berkshire County deeds involving members of the tribe, plus another 100 or so related ones.

“He’s done a lot of research for the tribe,” Hartley said of Wilcox. “He connects people all the time.”

In 2018, for instance, Wilcox helped local homeowners contact the Stockbridge-Munsee Band when they found a hickory bow dating back to the mid-18th century behind their fireplace. The bow was repatriated to the tribe last spring, when members came out to Stockbridge for a day-long festival called “Revisiting Indiantown.”

“Returning the bow was really significant,” Hartley said. “That’s what it comes down to - having trust, having those kinds of relationships.”

Close connections

There a select few people with whom the Stockbridge-Munsee Band has maintained long-term relationships.

These include Stockbridge historian Lion Miles, a former American Airlines pilot who has studied Mohican history for three decades and who has visited most if not all archives across the country to gather historic documentation. He has given talks, written books and used some of these sources - the ones written by Native people - to compile a dictionary of Mohican words, which the tribe shares on its website today.

Miles also befriended the tribe over the years. He welcomed them to stay at his house, visited Wisconsin for powwows, became an honorary member of the Mohican veterans group, and traveled with them to Washington, D.C., for the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian in 2004.

On the National Mall, surrounded by 20,000 Native people, Miles recalled his friends’ joy at the national recognition of their presence, as well as his own happiness to be a part of it.

“People came up to me asking about the tribe - like I was one of them,” he said.

As for Wilcox, his ties go back not only to his grandmother,

Grace Wilcox, who curated the Stockbridge Library’s historical materials and kept in contact with the tribe, but also all the way back to the years of Mohican removal from Berkshire County.

Wilcox is an indirect descendant of Sergeant and a direct descendant of Oliver Partridge, the second-ever doctor to move to Stockbridge. Partridge was also the man to whom Hendrick Aupaumut, tribal attorney and diplomat, deeded Mohican burying grounds in 1809.

Today, Wilcox keeps an eye on the burying ground, which sits between the Stockbridge Congregational Church and the golf course. A stone monument, gifted by Laurel Hill Association founder Mary Hopkins Goodrich in 1877, rises up from a grassy plot lined with hickory trees.

Whether its researching deeds or picking up brush from the burying ground, Wilcox said he maintains his family’s longtime connection with the Stockbridge-Munsee Band as a way to improve upon the Colonial past.

“I don’t feel responsible for what happened with my ancestors,” he said. “But what I can be responsible for is what I do now, which is uncover history and have relationships with the tribe.”

That’s what Hartley wants, too. She is a descendant of the Mohicans who signed the deed with Partridge, and she said it gives her “chills” to think about working together with Wilcox, generations after their ancestors did the same.

“It just seems like there’s always been a conversation, there’s always been a relationship there,” Hartley said. “It’s really important that we continue to guide it in the right direction.”

<https://www.berkshireeagle.com/stories/mohicans-and-the-mohawk-trail-conversations-lead-to-deeper-connections-between-descendants,573839>



Mohican Street
Philadelphia, PA

(Editor’s Note: I want to thank Elodie Reed for her research and efforts to put this series of articles out and allowing us to reprint them in the Mohican News.

I also want to thank Eldoie for her forbearance in my mistyping her first name in the first of the series.

**Thank you,
Jeff Vele Mohican News Editor).**



Indigenous All Sports Try-Outs

Saturday, July 13, 2019

Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin will be hosting

Please watch for more information, or join the Stockbridge-Munsee Indigenous Games 2020 Facebook Group.



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Beginning week of June 24 through end of September

2 nd & 4 th Tuesday	Community Center Tigerton	11 am – 1 pm
2 nd & 4 th Wednesday	Community Center Wittenberg	11 am – 1 pm
2 nd & 4 th Thursday	Elderly Center Stockbridge	11:30 am – 1:30 pm
2 nd & 4 th Thursday	Dollar General Gresham	4 pm – 6 pm

Beginning Week of July 1 through end of September

1 st & 3 rd Tuesday	Dollar General Marion	3 pm – 5 pm
1 st & 3 rd Wednesday	Mason Woods – Cecil	11:30 am – 1:30 pm
1 st & 3 rd Wednesday	Dollar General Bonduel	3:30 pm – 5:30 pm
1 st & 3 rd Thursday	Franklin Park Shawano	4pm – 6 pm

*No Mobile Market on July 4th

For more info: barbara@thefreshproject.org / (715) 526-5206
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Community

Wisconsin Judicare's Golf For Justice Fundraiser

Supporting Justice for All in Memory of Attorney Sara Quirt-Sann



September 19, 2019

Indianhead Golf Course
9603, 966 Indianhead Dr.
Mosinee, WI 54455

Wisconsin Judicare has been providing free legal aid services to low income citizens of Northern and Central Wisconsin and the 11 federally recognized Native American Tribes for **53 years!** We strive for a vision of Equal Justice for All.

Client Testimonials:

"More than satisfied! I am truly grateful! Thank you!"
"They were kind & understanding. I could say they gave me back my life."

Attorney Sara Quirt-Sann died in service to justice. Sara worked diligently as a guardian ad litem for domestic violence victims and their families in her own law practice – she actively assisted Judicare clients as a participating attorney. Sara will also be remembered as a kind and giving person, and each year we devote funds raised from this event to our domestic violence programs in memory of her.

EVENT DETAILS

Tee Up With Us

- 4-Person Scramble
- Check-In at 9:00am
- Shotgun start at 10:00am
- Social, dinner, and program to follow

Prizes

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

Registration Fees

- Foursome + Hole Sponsor **\$400**
 - Foursome **\$300**
 - Single **\$75**
- Includes a hot meal served after golf is finished.*

Sponsorship Opportunities

- Diamond Sponsor - **\$10,000**
- Platinum Sponsor - **\$5,000**
- Gold Sponsor - **\$2,500**
- Silver Sponsor - **\$1,000**
- Hole Sponsor - **\$150**
- Friend of Justice - **Other \$ or Raffle Gifts**

Hole in ONE Wins \$10,000!

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

HOW TO REGISTER

Online: www.judicare.org | Phone: 715-842-1681

Questions? Contact Mary Jo or Danielle at Wisconsin Judicare (715) 842-1681 or toll free at (800) 472-1638.

Landing Blitz 2019: Stop Aquatic Invasive Species in their Tracks July 3rd to July 7th!

Wisconsin visitors and residents alike know that the Fourth-of-July is Wisconsin's busiest and best boating holiday. It's also a great time to remember that whether you're paddling, fishing, jet skiing or boating, you can help protect lakes and rivers from aquatic invasive species. During the annual Clean Boats, Clean Waters Landing Blitz, July 3rd – July 7th, staff from the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance, Calumet County, Shawano Area Waterways Management, and Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association will be at boat launches in the Winnebago Waterways and Shawano and Menominee Counties to remind you that the power to protect is shared by all of us who love Wisconsin's waters. The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance staff will be partnering with the Department of Natural Resources staff and volunteers as well as other AIS partners as part of the Drain Campaign that is occurring statewide at boat launches. Aquatic invasive species, such as zebra mussels, pose great

risks to the health of our waters and fisheries. Often there's aren't known control options to get rid of AIS once they're in a lake or river. Prevention is the key and it's in the hands of visitors as well as full time Wisconsinites. More lakes than ever are participating in 2019 with inspectors giving away free Stop Aquatic hitchhikers boat towels.

"The holiday weekend brings a lot of people to their favorite lakes including the Winnebago Waterways. This campaign has become a mainstay of our prevention efforts and allows us to reach and empower a lot of people to help prevent the spread of AIS," says Chris Acy, the Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator of the Winnebago Waterways Program at the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance.

Volunteers, AIS partners and DNR boat inspectors will be on hand at landings around the state to demonstrate the prevention steps and answer questions about **Blitz cont on page Eighteen:**

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

**Indigenizing
the Future
of STEM**

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



Directives

On Tuesday, June 18, 2019, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Roll Call:

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

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: WBAYA Donation Request
Strike: Tribal Member Request from Executive Session.

Motion by Matthew Putnam to approve the agenda with the amendments. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, June 4, 2019. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS FOR MARCH 2019 (Approval) and APRIL 2019 (posting)-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the March 2019 Tribal financials and post the April 2019 Tribal financials. Seconded by

Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.
JOB DESCRIPTION:
Surveillance Technician-Bev Miller, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the surveillance technician position. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion maker amends to changing the starting pay to \$12.00. Seconded concurs.
Roll Call: Sterling yes, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie abstain and Craig yes. Motion carried.

RESOLUTIONS

-Amanda Stevens, CFO

Proceeds of Labor
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 050-19, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council authorizes the Tribal Treasurer and the Tribe's Finance Department to draw down up to 100% of allowable funds from account #PL 7319707 from the BIA on a monthly basis, be it further resolved, the Tribal Treasurer and Tribe's Finance Department is authorized to invest the revenues from the Proceeds of Labor account in a separate Stockbridge-Munsee Community's

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month

In 1983 President Ronald Reagan declared the first National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month.

Eleven years later he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease, and sadly died from the disease.

- Alzheimer's disease is now the 6th leading cause of death in the US.
- There is approximately 5.3 million people over 65 in the United States with the disease.
- By 2050 they are estimating that number will rise to 14 million.

Currently there is not cure for the disease, and treatments are limited. These do not cure Alzheimer's, they only slow the progression of it.

Thousand's of Americans are living with Alzheimer's and other types of dementias. This is not a normal part of aging.

Alzheimer's and dementia gradually take away a person's ability to remember, think and learn.

There are efforts by the government to support state of the art research by several agencies to help with early diagnosis, treatments, and testing to diagnose before symptom occur.

In 2018 Congress endorsed bi-

partisan support of the 21st Century Cures Act. The department of health and Human Services held a national research summit that was focused on improved quality of care, support system, services, and outcomes for people suffering from dementia and their caregiver.

Know the 10 warning signs of memory loss.

1. Memory loss that disrupts Daily life
2. Challenges in planning or solving problems.
3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks at home, at work, or at leisure.
4. Confusion with time or place.
5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships.
6. New problems with words in speaking or writing.
7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps.
8. Decreased or poor judgement.
9. Withdraw from work, or social activities.
10. Changes in mood and personality.

If you or someone you care for is experiencing any of the 10 warning signs of memory loss, see you doctor to find the cause. Early detection gives you a chance to seek treatment and plan for your future.

Cold, Flu, or Allergy?

Know the Difference for Best Treatment

You feel pretty lousy - you've got sniffles, sneezing, and a sore throat. Is it a cold, flu, or allergies? It can be hard to tell them apart because they share so many symptoms. But understanding the differences will help you choose the best treatment.

If you know what you have, you won't take medications that you don't need, that aren't effective, or that might even make your symptoms worse. Cold, flu, and allergy all affect your *respiratory system*, which can make it hard to breathe. Each condition has key symptoms that set them apart. Colds and flu are caused by different viruses. Allergies are a little different, because they aren't caused by a virus, it's your body's immune system reacting to a trigger, or allergen, which is something you're allergic to.

Common Cold

- Symptoms last up to 2 weeks
- Stuffy, runny nose; sore throat; cough
- Treated with rest, fluids, over-the-counter (OTC) medicines to ease symptoms

Seasonal Flu

- Symptoms usually last 1-2 weeks

- High fever (100-102 °F, or higher in youngsters), headache, aches and pains, weakness, exhaustion, cough, chest discomfort

- Treated with rest, fluids, OTC medicines, prescription antiviral drugs

Airborne Allergy

- Lasts as long as allergens (such as pollen, pet dander) are present
- Stuffy, runny nose; itchy, watery eyes
- Treated with antihistamines, decongestants, nasal steroids

Be careful to avoid "drug overlap" when taking medicines that list 2 or more active ingredients on the label. For example, if you take 2 different drugs that contain acetaminophen—one for a stuffy nose and the other for headache—you may be getting too much acetaminophen.

Read medicine labels carefully—the warnings, side effects, dosages. If you have questions, talk to your doctor or pharmacist, especially if you have children who are sick. You don't want to overmedicate, and you don't want to risk taking a medication that may interact with another.

Submitted by Judy Heubel, RN
Community Health Outreach
Based on information from the National Institutes of Health (NIH)



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.

Preventing Cancer Across a Lifetime

There are many kinds of cancer, most caused by a combination of factors over time. These can include—

- Genetic factors you get from your parents, such as certain genes related to breast cancer.
- Environmental factors, such as sunlight, radon, or pollution.
- Personal habits, such as smoking or drinking alcohol.
- Workplace factors, such as exposure to certain chemicals.
- The food you eat and medicines you take.

You can't change some risk factors, such as your genes or getting older. But you can completely or partially avoid other factors—for example, by not smoking or quitting smoking, by not drinking or limiting the amount of alcohol you drink, and by protecting your skin from the sun. It is easier, when possible, to prevent cancer than to treat it. Even if you do develop cancer, your outcomes are usually much better when it is detected early. That's why regular screening tests are so important.

More than two-thirds of all new cancers are diagnosed among adults aged 60 years and older. As the number of adults living to older ages continues to increase, so too will the number of new cancer cases. In 2015, more than 1.6 million people were diagnosed with cancer. Without expanded efforts to prevent cancer, that number is expected to reach 2.1 million by 2030.

Cancers that are known to be higher in American Indians and Alaska Native people include: stomach, liver, cervix, kidney and gallbladder. Other cancers are not more common but are generally detected later which makes treatment more difficult and survival less likely.

Cancer is usually caused by many factors over time. This means that even later in life, there will be opportunities to prevent or delay the onset of new cancers. Research suggests that we can do much more to reduce cancer risk and preserve health as adults enter their 60s, 70s, and beyond. See your healthcare provider to determine what screenings are due for. For women this may include mammograms, pap (Papanicolaou test) and human papillomavirus (HPV) testing. In men an exam or blood test called a Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) may be used to look for cancer markers. In both men and women, a colonoscopy or other testing for gastrointestinal bleeding may be checked. Your health care provider can assess your individual needs and order the testing most appropriate for you.

Content source: Division of Cancer Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Submitted by Judy Heubel, RN, BSN, Community Health Outreach Director

Headstart Graduating Class of 2019 Three Year Old Children



Front row : Odell Killer, Ziva Boyd, Timber Welch, Nakiah Jacobs, Cruz Vasquez
Back row: Deyani Waukau, Delylah Miller, James Murphy Jr., Deklyn Miller, Aalyah Church



High School Senior Banquet 2019



President Shannon Holsey



Landon Kroening



Ezra Spencer



Justice Paiser



Aaron Kallies



Shirley Thome



Tori DePerry



Wekah Malone



Caleah Heath



Aurora Arce



Kristen Bowman



Sydney Mohawk



Leonard Welch Elder of the Year



Dennis Zack



Oneida Smoke Dancers



Dr. Bowman Key Note Speaker for the 8th Grade Graduation at Indian Community School



By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor
Indian Community School Principal, Jason Dropik (pictured above left) offered Dr. Bowman tobacco and appreciation when asking if she would be available to be the honored speaker at their 8th grade graduation on June 3rd. Dr. Bowman agreed and just be-

fore the commencement started she spoke to the 8th grade class about the importance of investing in their education because it has a guaranteed return rate. Then she asked them if they wonder why her graduation gown and cap looked different than theirs before providing an overview of the higher education ladder. At this point some

of the youth commented that they couldn't go that far and Dr. Bowman replied, "if I can do it, you can do it and I did it, so that you would know that you can do it too."

Dr. Bowman began her speech by congratulating the 8th grade graduates, as they had done it! She added, that they are now ready for High School and for the next stages of their academic and social lives while encouraging them to be ready to take good notes, be active listeners, and ask critical questions because she was certain that they would make us proud and undoubtedly change the world someday.

Dr. Bowman talked about how the things they learned may not seem important now, but they are the foundation of their education and they will build on them in high school and beyond. She reminded them that their education belongs to them and that no one can take it away from them, so they should work hard and enjoy their education journey.

Dr. Bowman's speech focused on how they are destined to do great things because they have thousands of ancestors behind them

and their respective Nations are depending on them for their continued prosperity and existence. She added, that their traditional teachings are the roots that feed their soul and human beingness with three conceptual areas for them to think about, which included; get to know yourself, be a relationship builder, and to have a plan.

Detail highlights from each of the three concepts covered were as follows: Get to know yourself is to know you're learning style while practicing its strengths and using it to your advantage; Be a relationship builder is to know that, "you do not need a certain number of friends, just a number of friends you can be certain of" (anonymous author); and To have a plan is to not be afraid to fail, but rather take risk and try new things while being flexible, persistent, resourceful, and limitless because you can do anything or go anywhere, so "be fearless in pursuing the things that sets your soul on fire" (anonymous author).

Dr. Bowman closed by saying, "Celebrate your achievement on this special day, and remember bigger milestones are still on the way".

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation Program 8:30am- 11:30am	2	3 Professional Resume Building 1:30pm-2:30pm	4 Happy 4 th of July	5	6
7	8 Professional Resume Building 1:30pm-2:30pm	9	10 WIOA Informational Session 1:30pm-2:30pm	11	12	13
14	15	16 Professional Resume Building 1:30pm-2:30pm	17	18 Keyboarding 1:30pm-2:30pm	19	20
21	22	23 WIOA Informational Session 1:30pm-2:30pm	24	25 Keyboarding 1:30pm-2:30pm	26	27
28	29 Keyboarding 1:30pm-2:30pm	30	31	JULY 2019		



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 35 pts	3.74-3.5 equals 45 pts 30 pts	3.49-3.25 equals 40 pts	3.24-3.0 equals	2.99-2.75 equals	The maximum essay score is 40 pts.
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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: o Freshman o Sophomore o Junior o Senior		
Check one: o S/M Enrolled Descendant o 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 35 pts	3.74-3.5 equals 45 pts 30 pts	3.49-3.25 equals 40 pts	3.24-3.0 equals	2.99-2.75 equals	The maximum essay score is 40 pts.
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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: o Freshman o Sophomore o Junior o Senior		
Check one: o S/M Enrolled Descendant o S/M Direct Enrollment #: _____ Parent's Name: _____ Parent's Enrollment #: _____			

2018 Stockbridge-Munsee Water System Consumer Confidence Report

Is my water safe?

We are pleased to present this year's Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) as required by the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). This report is designed to provide details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. This report is a snapshot of last year's water quality. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies.

This report covers the monitoring period between January 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Where does my water come from?

In a typical community water supply system, water is transported under pressure through a distribution network of buried pipes. Smaller pipes called house service lines, are attached to the main water lines to bring water from the distribution network to your house. In our community water supply system, water pressure is provided by pumping water into the storage tanks that store water at higher elevations than the houses they serve. The force of gravity then "pushes" the water into your home when you open your tap. After the water is pumped it is treated with chlorine.

The drinking water distributed through the community water system originates as rainwater that percolates through the ground and is naturally filtered as it travels through the soil and rock. The water is most susceptible to becoming contaminated at the earth's surface. As the water travels underground both down gradient

and from areas of greater pressure to least pressure, water collects in what is known as aquifers. Our wells are drilled into ground water aquifers and we pump water to the surface to use as drinking water.

The Stockbridge Munsee Environmental and Legal Departments created the Groundwater Protection ordinance to ensure that rainwater is not contaminated at the earth's surface before the water reaches the community's drinking water system's groundwater aquifer. The drinking water system groundwater aquifer lacks confining layers, which could stop the movement of pollutants. Instead, the groundwater aquifer is composed of sand and gravel, which allows contaminants to move downward rapidly. The Groundwater Protection Ordinance can be found on the Internet at; www.mohican.com/tribalordinance.html

Source water assessment and its availability

The Environmental Department has also completed a source water assessment and protection plan. The source water plans helped the Tribe identify potential contaminant sources and determined the susceptibility of each of the three wells, which support the Tribal drinking water system. Please contact the Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department at 715-793-4818 for a copy of the Source Water Plans or for more information.

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. Inorganic contaminants, such

as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

Organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amounts of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

How can I get involved?

If you have any questions, concerns or would like to provide input on the review or renewal of the asbestos exemption please feel free to contact the Public Works Department (715) 793-3028

For more information, contact:
Stockbridge-Munsee Community
South Central Community
Water System
PWS ID # 055295003

Attn: Kelly LaMere,
Utility Supervisor
(715) 793-3028

Address:
Stockbridge-Munsee Public Works
W13817 Cty. Hwy. A
Bowler, WI 54416

Description of Water Treatment Process

Your water is treated by disinfection. Disinfection involves the addition of chlorine or other disinfectant to kill dangerous bacteria and microorganisms that may be in the water. Disinfection is considered to be one of the major public health advances of the 20th century.

Water Conservation Tips

Did you know that the average U.S. household uses approximately 400 gallons of water per day or 100 gallons per person per day? Luckily, there are many low-cost and no-cost ways to conserve

water. Small changes can make a big difference - try one today and soon it will become second nature.

- Take short showers - a 5 minute shower uses 4 to 5 gallons of water compared to up to 50 gallons for a bath.
- Shut off water while brushing your teeth, washing your hair and shaving and save up to 500 gallons a month.
- Use a water-efficient showerhead. They're inexpensive, easy to install, and can save you up to 750 gallons a month.
- Run your clothes washer and dishwasher only when they are full. You can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.
- Water plants only when necessary.
- Fix leaky toilets and faucets. Faucet washers are inexpensive and take only a few minutes to replace. To check your toilet for a leak, place a few drops of food coloring in the tank and wait. If it seeps into the toilet bowl without flushing, you have a leak. Fixing it or replacing it with a new, more efficient model can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.
- Adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered. Apply water only as fast as the soil can absorb it and during the cooler parts of the day to reduce evaporation.
- Teach your kids about water conservation to ensure a future generation that uses water wisely. Make it a family effort to reduce next month's water bill!
- Visit www.epa.gov/watersense for more information.

Cross Connection Control Survey

The purpose of this survey is to determine whether a cross-connection may exist at your home or business. A cross connection is an unprotected or improper connection to a public water distribution system that may cause contamination or pollution to enter the system. We are responsible for enforcing cross-connection control regulations and insuring that no contaminants can, under any flow conditions, enter the distribution system. If you have any of the devices listed below please contact us so that we can discuss the issue, and if needed, survey your connection and assist you in isolating it if that is necessary.

- Boiler/ Radiant heater (water heaters not included)
- Underground lawn sprinkler system
- Pool or hot tub (whirlpool tubs not included)
- Additional source(s) of water on the property
- Decorative pond
- Watering trough

Water cont on page Fifteen:

**Water cont from pg Fourteen:
Source Water Protection Tips**

Protection of drinking water is everyone's responsibility. You can help protect your community's drinking water source in several ways:

- Eliminate excess use of lawn and garden fertilizers and pesticides - they contain hazardous chemicals that can reach your drinking water source.
- Pick up after your pets.
- If you have your own septic system, properly maintain your system to reduce leaching to water sources or consider connecting to a public water system.
- Dispose of chemicals properly; take used motor oil to a recycling center.
- Volunteer in your community. Find a watershed or wellhead protection organization in your community and volunteer to help. If there are no active groups, consider starting one. Use EPA's Adopt Your Watershed to locate groups in your community or visit the Watershed Information Network's How to Start a Watershed Team.
- Organize a storm drain stenciling project with your local government or water supplier. Stencil a message next to the street drain reminding people "Dump No Waste - Drains to River" or "Protect Your Water." Produce and distribute a flyer for households to remind residents that storm drains dump directly into your local water body.

Monitoring and reporting of compliance data violations

System failed to take one (1) sample on time. Health effects Unknown.

Additional Information for Lead

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. South Central Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps

you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>. Stockbridge-Munsee Public Utilities

Water Quality Data Table

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amounts of contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of this report. Although many more contaminants were tested,

only those substances listed below were found in your water. All sources of drinking water contain some naturally occurring contaminants. At low levels, these substances are generally not harmful in our drinking water. Removing all contaminants would be extremely expensive, and in most cases, would not provide increased protection of public health. A few naturally occurring minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water and have nutritional value at low levels. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year

of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. As such, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. In this table you will find terms and abbreviations that might not be familiar to you. To help you better understand these terms, we have provided the definitions below the table.

Water cont on pg Sixteen:

Contaminants	MCLG or	MCL, TT, or	Range		Year	No. of Samples	Violations	Typical Source
			Min	Max				
Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products								
(There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants)								
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) (ppb)	NA	60	15	5	15	2018	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHMs [Total	NA	80	30	NA	30	2018	No	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Inorganic Contaminants								
Barium (ppm)	2	2	.017	NA	NA	2018	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (ppb)	100	100	.8	NA	NA	2018	No	
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	.25	NA	NA	2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate [measured as Nitrogen] (ppm)	10	10	1.1	NA	NA	2018	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants								
Copper - action level at consumer taps (ppm)	1.3		.19			2016	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants								
Lead - action level at consumer taps (ppb)	0	15	4			2016	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Water cont from page Fifteen:

Contact Name: Kelly LaMere
Address: W13817 Cty Hwy A
Bowler, WI 54416
Phone: 715-793-3028



Reserved Parking at SMHWC

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center will be reserving six parking places near the entrance of the clinic for our tribal elder patients. The signage has been ordered and will be installed in the next few weeks.

Please respect that these spaces are saved for our tribal elder patients who are over 55 years old. The SMHWC is pleased to have received this helpful suggestion from one of our elder patients.

Unit Descriptions	
Term	Definition
ppm	ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb	ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/L)
NA	NA: not applicable
ND	ND: Not detected
NR	NR: Monitoring not required, but recommended.

Important Drinking Water Definitions	
Term	Definition
MCLG	MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MCL	MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
TT	TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Variances and Exemptions	Variances and Exemptions: State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.
MRDLG	MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MNR	MNR: Monitored Not Regulated
MPL	MPL: State Assigned Maximum Permissible Level

For more information please contact:

Division of
Community Housing

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

Division of
Community Housing

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

**Can You Caulk or Seal ?
Are There Places in Your Home That Need to be
Caulked or Sealed?**

Attend our demonstration where you can do a
"hands on" to try and learn how to caulk and seal.

**Wednesday July 10, 2019
4:45 pm light lunch
5:00 pm speaker & demonstrator
Bob Vele, Housing Inspector/Project
Monitor
At Housing Office Address Above**

Please call our office if you plan to attend so we can offer
enough food & drinks. Thank you.

If no one signs up by Tuesday July 9, 2019 the session will be
cancelled that day.

**USDA Rural Development
A Home Loan Resource**

USDA manages a Home Loan Program for lower
income people that have a good credit history.
There are income guides based on family size.
Join us to see how to apply or qualify;

**Wednesday July 24, 2019
At Housing Office, address above
4:45pm refreshments
5:00 pm Speaker: Laurie Thomack
USDA Loan Specialist**

Please call our office to register in order for our
department to provide enough refreshments.

*This session will be cancelled on July 23, 2019 if no one
registers.*

Directives cont from page Eight: land acquisition account consistent with the parameters contain in its Stockbridge-Munsee Community's land acquisition investment policy. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Key Bank Certification

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 051-19, now therefore be it resolved, that the Tribal Council identifies that the following named persons are duly authorized and acting representatives of the Tribe with the titles set forth next to their names immediately below and that they have been each authorized by the Tribe to severally exercise authority retained by the Tribe under the Investment Services Agreement (Native American Tribe) executed by the parties and as provided herein Shannon Holsey, President, Authority: All, Matthew Putnam, Vice President, Authority: All, Terrie K. Terrio, Treasurer, Authority: All and Amanda Stevens, Chief Financial Officer, Authority: To access and monitor accounts, to communicate with Key Bank personnel about such accounts, be it further resolved, the named persons listed herein may act within the scope of their authority either jointly or severally on behalf of the Tribe, be it finally resolved, all authorizations shall remain in effect until they are revoked or superseded; any such action shall be certified by the Secretary of the Tribe in writing. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Key Bank Waiver

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 052-19, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal President or, if unavailable, the Vice-President to execute the Investment Services Agreement with KeyBank National Association; and be it further resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of interpretation or enforcement of the Agreement and determination of all matters relating to the Agreement, including the arbitration of disputes and the enforcement of determinations or awards, against the Tribe as provided for under the Investment Services Agreement; and be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the Agreement that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person.
2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the

parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreement(s) and shall only be for the term of the agreement(s).

3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community other than the fund's investment account with KeyBank.
4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the Agreement. The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF AUDITOR & SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM- Amanda Stevens, CFO

Social Security System- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to elect to enroll the Tribal Council into the Social Security system as allowed for by the Tribal Council Social Security Fairness Act of 2018. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion maker amends motion adding: authorizing the signing of the agreement. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Selection of Auditor- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve a one-year engagement with the option of extending up to four additional years with Wipfli/ Joseph Eve, for their auditing services relating to North Star Casino, Stockbridge-Munsee Community and Enterprise 401(k) Plan. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Arctic Information Technology, Inc. Waiver-Mary Miller, Land/ Enrollment Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution number 053-19, now therefore be it resolved that, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal President or, if unavailable, the Vice-President to execute the Information Technology services Agreement and related Statement of Work with Arctic IT on an on-going basis under the waiver approved in this resolution so long as the dispute resolution language is not modified in such documents; and be it further resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of this agreement, including the

resolution of disputes and the enforcement of determinations or awards, against the Tribe; and be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

6. the benefit of the parties identified as part of the agreement(s) that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person.
7. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreement(s) and shall only be for the term of the agreement(s).
8. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.
9. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
10. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the agreement(s). The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

GLRI GRANT ACCEPTANCE- Randall Wollenhaup, Ecology

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to accept the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) to complete the Miller Creek Tributary Project. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

BETHLEHEM PROPERTY- Sherry White, Historic Preservation, Heather Bruegel

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to deny public access to people who cross our land to access the Ranter's camping sites. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT POLICY- Alpha Creapeau, Director of Human Services

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the Medical Transport Policy with the proposed changes. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion clarifying the changes: iii. Suspension from using service up to one year. The new iv. Infractions that are serious or criminal in nature result in a permanent suspension. Second concurs. Motion carried.

ACCESS REQUEST (Temporary Use Permit)-Chad Miller, Land

Management

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant a Temporary Use Permit to Gretchen Cornwall, who will be visiting the reservation accompanied by Mr. Wayne Murphy for photos and research. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES: Fish and Game Board-Committee Member

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to accept the Fish and Game Board Meeting minutes for April 10, 2019 and May 8, 2019. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

POW WOW COMMITTEE-

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to appoint Roberta Carrington to the Pow-Wow Committee. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

WITTENBERG-BIRNAMWOOD AREA YOUTH FOOTBALL ASSOC.-Greg Flak, Coach

Motion by Matthew Putnam to approve a Gold Sponsorship to the Wittenberg-Birnamwood Area Youth Football Association. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried at 5:43 PM.

Motion by Matthew Putnam to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:33 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on audit reports, a health center contract, a land acquisition, and Enrollment Minutes

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the internal audit report for program 281, Burial Trust Fund, and submit it to the Treasurer and CFO for response. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the audit report for program 288, Per Capita and submit it to the Treasurer and CFO for response. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the 1st amendment to the Physician's Services Agreement for Dr. Pynch. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to make an offer Parcel Identification number NN-8-19 with the parameters discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the following action identified in the June 6th, 2019, minutes, for enrollment of John D. Erb as ¼. Motion dies for a lack of second.

-OPEN AGENDA- ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to adjourn. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried at 6:55 PM.

Blitz cont from page Eight: invasive species. Their efforts will build on the success of last year's campaign, when volunteers inspected over 9,000 boats and spoke with over 18,000 people. In addition, water users will receive a free Stop Aquatic hitchhikers towel at their local boat launch as water users work to help prevent the spread of AIS. Water users should look for Clean Boats, Clean Waters Inspectors at their local boat launch in order to talk about invasive species and receive the free towel.

"We have had a lot of people asking about the towels that we give away as part of the Drain Campaign. People seem to enjoy using them and find them very helpful in preventing the spread of AIS," says Anna Bartsch, the Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator

in Shawano and Menominee Counties as part of the Connecting Our Waters Program at the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance. For those who use social media, you can help spread the word about the importance of aquatic invasive species prevention by posting photos and messages using #CleanBoatsCleanWaters. Invasive plants and animals, like Eurasian watermilfoil, spiny water fleas and zebra mussels, can spread easily by hitching a ride on boats and other equipment, including trailers. They can also hide in the water in livewells, bait and fish buckets and motors, so it's important to drain them and to pull the plugs to drain your boat. Because many invasive species can also be hidden in mud, it's vital to clean off anchors. Always take the following simple steps before

leaving a boat landing:

- Inspect boats, trailers and equipment for attached aquatic plants or animals.
- Remove all attached plants or animals
- Drain all water from boats, motors, livewells and other equipment
- Never move live fish away from a waterbody
- Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash
- Buy minnows from a Wisconsin bait dealer

- Only use leftover minnows when either 1) fishing with them on the same body of water or 2) on other waters if no lake/river water or other fish have been added to the container.

Following these steps also helps boaters comply with Wisconsin state law, which prohibits the transport of aquatic invasive species. To learn more about invasive species and their impacts to Wisconsin's waters and economy, visit DNR.wi.gov and search "Invasive Species."

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