

MOHICAN NEWS

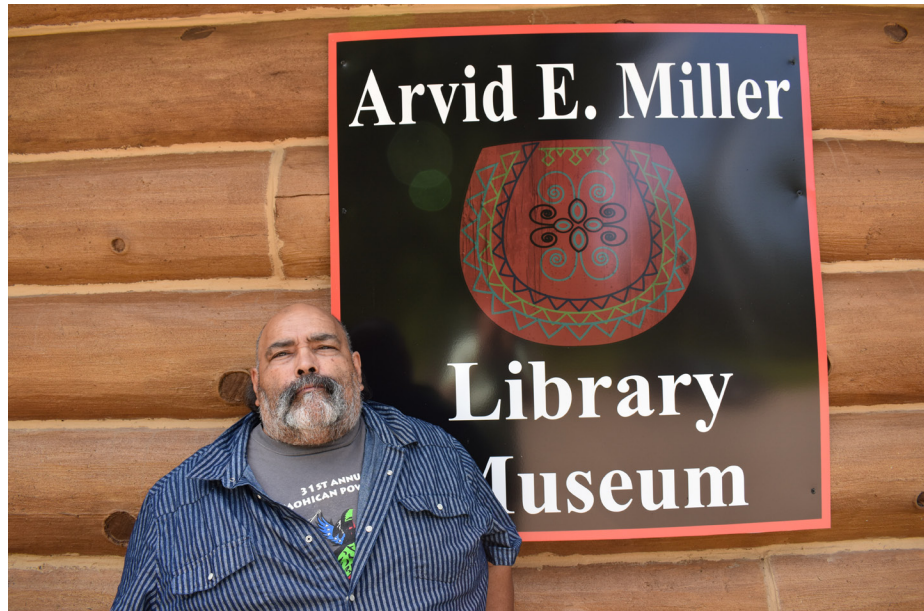
The people of the waters that are never still

Vol. XXVII No. 15

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road • Bowler, WI 54416

August 1, 2019

Madden is the new Language Project Manager



Born in Door County, Wisconsin, Larry P. Madden is the new Language Project Manager. His parents are Jerome T. Madden and Vera C. Malone. His grand parents are James (Jim) Malone and Inez Aaron. Larry attended SS Peter and Paul Institute WI, NWTC Sturgeon Bay WI, CMN Keshena WI, and Sevastopol HS Sturgeon Bay WI. Pursuing research answers to Mohican language questions led him to the College of Menominee Nation, where an Indian-based learning environment allowed some hidden

talents to blossom. Madden finds himself as a foundation brick in a new Mohican Language Academy and in the joy of writing. Working for and with the Oneida Arts Board, writing critiques on books, movies, and theatrical events has allowed Madden to expose a poetry venue that resides inside him. Madden strives to balance his RED ROAD journey. Larry worked as a pipe fitter, cabinet maker, salvage and recycler, big game guide and a ship builder. He also liked to play sports. He has four seasons under his belt in hunter-hounds-archery-gun, he raced motorcycles, late model and modified stock cars, he is an active pow-wow dancer and you can see him at the Stockbridge pow-wow in the bear regalia. Larry also enjoys fishing and learning native languages.

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Special Election Certified Elections Results 2019

Tribal Council Member

Chad Miller-74

Martin J Welch-111

Total number of voters: 185
Certified & Signed by Stockbridge-Munsee Election Board
Member's on: July 20, 2019
Jeff Vele, Election Judge
Melissa Penass, Clerk
Maggie Bennett, Teller
Karmen Mason, Clerk
Beverly Miller- Teller

Election News

Caucus August 17, 2019

Platforms due September 5

Primary September 21

Election October 12, 2019

North Star GM Welcomes New Pine Hills Manager

North Star Mohican Casino Resort General Manager Michael Bonakdar said, "I would like to congratulate and officially welcome Travis Relyea (pictured) as he joins our team as the Pine Hills Golf & Supper Club Manager". The GM said Travis has over 20 years of experience within the golf industry, and most recently served as the Golf Operations Manager at Thornberry Creek at Oneida.



Travis was born and raised in the Phoenix area, is an amazing golfer, coach, and a big sports fan. He really enjoys living in the Midwest, and actually likes the winters here! Travis stated he is looking forward to being part of the North Star and Pine Hills team and developing a great Golf and customer service experience. He is also engaged to his fiancé Beth and they will be getting married in October.

The casino's executive team is confident Travis will utilize his golf industry, business, and leadership skills to ensure we grow and operate Pine Hills efficiently and with care. Travis will be fully responsible for all aspects of the operation at Pine Hills and will have the full support of the team at North Star Mohican Casino Resort.

The casino's executive team is

Manager cont on page Six:

Kayaking on Beaulieu Lake



By Brett Miller-Mohican News Reporter

The Health Department hosted its second Kayaking on Beaulieu event on Wednesday July 10th, 2019 from 2pm-7pm. They had activities throughout the day to promote family fun and physical activity.

Kayaks were created thousands of years ago by the Inuit, formerly known as Eskimos, of the northern Arctic regions. They used driftwood and sometimes the skeleton of whale, to construct the frame of the kayak, and animal

skin, particularly seal skin was used to create the body. The main purpose for creating the kayak, which literally translates to "hunter's boat" was for hunting and fishing. The kayak's stealth capabilities allowed for the hunter to sneak up behind animals on the shoreline and successfully catch their prey.

In the 1740s, Russian explorers led by Vitus Bering met the Aleutians, who had taken the basic kayak concept and developed multiple designs specifically for hunting,

Lake continued on page Six:

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Hineextheetook Let's all speak Mohican

As we hurtle towards Pow Wow weekend we all are keenly aware of our heritage and history. The theme of the 2019 43rd Annual Mohican Veterans Pow wow is *Allies of the American Revolution*. Once again it reminds of our commonality of our bonds of kinship with our tribal relatives and neighbors, the Oneidas and the Brothertown.

The Brothertown an assemblage of Pequots who had been brutalized and the object of genocide starting as early as 1630's. The pronunciation of the word Pequot could land you in the stocks or worse a year or more in prison, red or white man. Declared extinct as late as the early 1970's, it's no wonder as to their choice in the Revolutionary War. The Oneidas had a much more complex set of circumstances. Haudenosaunee people had what most refer to as the Iroquois Confederacy, it involved rules of society, hierarchy, politics of the kind the euro-centric world was just beginning to understand.

The confederacy pledged to the British Crown for nearly a century in continuing wars with French on the Turtle Island, set the expected standard for behavior and loyalty. When the Oneida broke this chain of loyalty this "COVENANT CHAIN" it shook the confederacy to its roots embedded on the turtle's back. Tuscarora a tribe linked through linguistic and cultural ties to the Iroquois, left the Eastern Carolinas after wars with English settlers. Over a 90-year period moved north and adopted in the confederacy under the Oneidas, until granted their own territory in the Oneida zone in the 1722 era. So understanding this about "*Hemp Gathering People*" or the "*Shirt-Wearing People*" as they were known in their language, they followed the same course of the Oneida in regard to the revolution.

By far the Oneida's had the most difficult decisions, as the Haudenosaunee Culture was a product of Hiawatha and the Peacekeeper developing

the Great Law, the model of behavior the confederacy existed on. Their choice to support the Americans in this conflict took many decades to heal the rift it caused.

Ma?eekunew keek (Mohican territory) dealing initially with the Dutch business model of furs for trade goods, extracted tribute from any tribes looking to travel through Ma?eekunew keek for wampum on the coast. When the fur ran out so did Dutch trade goods, leaving the northern Mohawk in the cat-bird seat, with trade goods affairs. Traditional rivals pitted in even more contentious situation, enter the British who supplanted the business minded Dutch. English conquest, was English business and the Mohawks are where most Americans history starts, so seldom does the Ma?eekunew story get published. With political change in Europe, it changed dealing with the English overnight, years of arrogant and brutal relations with the Mohawks versus the British high handedness, left

little choice for the Mohicans.

In all instances the language barriers and cultural rifts would be overcome, when called to create an effective and deadly warrior force. Mohicans and Mohawk forces had fought against French forces in many instances in the past for the English. Prior to the Revolutionary war the combined forces had many times successfully vexed and defeated forts and forces in the French and Indian wars on behalf of Britain. Unknown to indigenous forces on either side that there was no appeasing these white intruders who had a worldview of conquest from Europe, the 80 year war, the 100 year war, Religious wars, conquest of kingdom and territory was a constant tenant in their life. No favor would ever fulfill the quest these new settlers had embarked on.

With a new Cultural Director in house, at the *Arvid E. Miller Library-Museum*, we will be looking at the bigger picture and different perspective than **Mohican cont pg Fourteen:**

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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Stockbridge-Munsee Community

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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

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NEW LIBRARY HOURS!!!!

**THE ARVID E. MILLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY
AND MUSEUM IS EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE
NEW HOURS!**

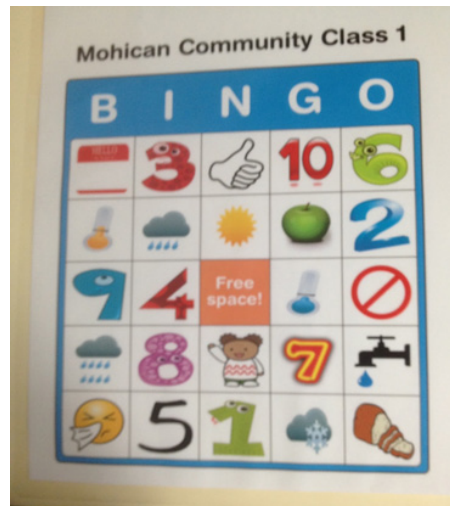
BEGINNING JULY 8, 2019

We will be open during the Lunch Hour
and every other Saturday from 9 am until 12 pm

This Saturday, July 13, 2019 will be our first Saturday open!

MOHICAN COMMUNITY CLASS BINGO

Wednesday Mohican beginners class started playing language bingo, some participants as young as four. Snacks and laughter were on the menu, with speaking English a penalty of standing and singing a song enforced more laughs ensued. The act of participation is hard to do in summer mode, but for an hour on Wednesday, I ask for your time. No?oom (Grandmother) bring your youngsters, they play and parrot each other with words of weather, numbers and foods. Colors are in abundance along with paper, basic snacks (chips, cheese dip, carrots, veg dip, grapes, and choc. Milk have graced our menu) and now of Mohican bingo all ages welcome.



language to heal a million slights and injustices leveled against our people by others and ourselves. Pride in ownership of both language and culture, we controlled and traded with many and claim many tribes as our nephews and relations...we need to return to this position of dignity and language is one of the stepping stones. Would we really be all consumed by a government policy of Blood Quantum if more people realized our ancestors world viewI think not.

Seniors stories of your remembrances and a couple rounds of fun Mohican bingo who knows maybe you can sing a song for us. Any words and memories are welcome, old letters you may find with words you don't know, lets try to riddle them to an understanding. We are all members of an historic nation and people. Our men were the only warriors allowed in Rogers Rangers, the base for the U.S. Rangers corp of the Army today. Our men fought against the British at places like Bunker Hill and the Massacre in the Bronx our names forever etched into the base of American History. These men and women deserve to hear their language spoken on the conduit of energy that flows through not only us but the Universe.

Come see me at the library share a family tale, take a word home with ya. Adults are embarrassed children aren't give them a life long gift, exposure to their language....the price is right. There aren't dead languages just ignored one's waiting for you to pick it up and take it to give it a proper home. Oneewe, Oneewe, Oneewe, Oneewe Muxkweenow... (Bear man) Larry P. Madden

Legal Notice for Intent to Change Name

Bernard Sosaeh Connahvichnah has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change from Bernard Sosaeh Connahvichnah to Bernard Sosaeh Mihtukwsun. The Court hearing will be held on Friday August 30th, 2019 at 10:45 AM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416. Any objections may be raised at that time.

Legal Notice for Intent to Change Name

Laetyn Maehkak Connahvichnah has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change from Laetyn Maehkak Connahvichnah to Laetyn Maehkak Mihtukwsun. The Court hearing will be held on Friday August 30th, 2019 at 10:45 AM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416. Any objections may be raised at that time.



Veterans Corner

Assistance to Needy Veterans Grant

In order to simplify the application process for the Assistance to Needy Veterans Grant and clarify which forms must be completed depending on the type of aid requested, the application for the Assistance to Needy Veterans Grant for Health Care and Subsistence Aid are now separate applications, one for health care and the other for subsistence aid.



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

The Assistance To Needy Veterans Grant Application – Health Care will remain form WDVA 2450 and the Assistance To Needy Veterans Grant Application – Subsistence Aid is form WDVA 2453. Both forms can be located on the [WDVA Tool-Kit](#) on the Department's website.

Please see the application instructions contained within both the WDVA 2450 and WDVA 2453 for further information on what documentation is required with the application.

If a veteran is requesting aid for both (health care and subsistence aid) both applications and any additional forms associated with the respective applications will need to be completed and submitted. The Declaration of Aid (WDVA 2451) still must be completed and submitted with the application(s).

For questions regarding the ANVG program, please call 1-800-WIS-VETS (947-8387) and ask to speak with the Grants section or submit an email to VetsBenefitsGrants@dva.wisconsin.gov.

The WDVA 2090 (Explanation of Accident or Injury – Health Care & Subsistence Aid Grants) will no longer be required as a separate form, as this form has been incorporated into the new Assistance to Needy Veterans Grant Application – Subsistence Aid (WDVA 2453).

If you want help completing these forms for assistance, please call or stop in to the Tribal Veterans Service Office. I have these 3 forms on file.

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A Visit With Eva Bowman



By Lori Mueller

I had the honor of visiting with Eva Bowman at the Ella Besaw Center last week. I got to thinking about a project the students of the Bowler School District were a part of in 1999. It was called The Mohican History Project, and it culminated in the students' illustrations being published in a book authored by Miss Bowman titled: Chief Ninham Forgotten Hero.

The book was published in 1999 by Muh-he-con-neew Press. It was written by Eva Jean Bowman (Stockbridge-Munsee/Menominee), and illustrated by fourth grade students from the Bowler School District. It was the culmination of a Mohican history project the students worked on with the Historical Committee and Tribal Elders. I can remember that the fourth grade students had the opportunity to visit the publisher and see the books as they were being printed in Green Bay. After publication, a book signing was held at the school. This was a beautiful and successful collaborative effort between the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and the students and teachers of the Bowler School District. It is my hope that a project like this can happen again.

I wanted to visit Eva is that was possible. I met with President Holsey earlier that day, and she told me I could visit Eva at the Ella Besaw Center, so that is exactly what I did. It was a beautiful day, and Eva was kind enough to share a part of her day with me. We talked about the book, and how the students became a part of it. She said that she was happy that the students enjoyed the project, and learning about Chief Ninham. She strongly supports all students learning about the history and culture of Native American People, and said that she believes it is important to learn from an early age.

I shared with her that I will soon be taking part in a three-week summer program with the National Endowment For The Humanities, "Teaching Native American Histories", and I will share about the book and the experience with my fellow NEH Scholars. Additionally, I told her that I hope to visit his resting place in Van Cortlandt Park to pay my respects and honor his memory.

At the end of our visit, Eva was kind enough to pose for a photo, and give permission for me to share it. I'll have to stop in again for a visit after my trip.

On the Trail Home

Alice Swanson

Alice May Swanson, 72, of Menominee, Mich. passed away on Saturday, June 15, 2019 surrounded by her loving family at Aurora BayCare Medical Center in Green Bay, Wis. She was born in Morgan Siding, Wis. on May 26, 1947 to the late James and Ardis (Quinney) Price.

Alice graduated from Southern Door High School in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. class of 1965. She worked at Lloyd-Flanders and later as a CNA, working at the Atrium Post Acute Care Center in Menominee and also in Home Health. Alice was a proud member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians.

Alice liked going to garage sales, fishing, painting and she was a talented woodcarver. Her greatest joy was her family. Alice loved spending time with her family, and cherished her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Alice is survived by two daughters, Tammy (Cecilia) Swanson of Menominee, Mich; and Tracy (Robert) Adams of Crivitz, Wis; five

grandchildren including Katherine (Ken) Van, Robert (fiancee' Aiden) Adams, Taylor (Tyler) Biehl, Allyson Sievert, and Jozef Block, four great-grandchildren, Tony and Lacy Van, and Ellery and Alexander Biehl with baby great-granddaughter Biehl on the way, one sister, Shirley Turpin of Green Bay, Wis; two brothers, Ed (Carol) Price of Brussels, Wis; and Dan (Pam) Price of Sturgeon Bay, Wis; her sister-in-law, Sandra Price of Brussels, Wis; and other family members and friends.

In addition to her parents, Alice was preceded in death by her daughter Amy and a brother Bill Price.

Visitation was held at the Cadieu Funeral Home on Monday, June 24, 2019 with services to follow.

Alice's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff and especially the ICU Units at Aurora Medical Center-Bay Area in Marinette and Aurora BayCare Medical Center in Green Bay for the wonderful care they provided for their mom.



August

Skill Building Workshops

Event Descriptions:

Great time of year to kick off the dust from that old resume and revive it using the programs within the Resource Room. Obtain tips and tools for professional Job Searching, Emailing, and WIOA services. As always, the Computer Lab is free and open to the public for independent use of the computers for Education or Job/Career related activities.



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Where: Stockbridge-Munsee Education Building

Address: W13347 Camp 14 Rd. Bowler, WI

Gain information about how the **WIOA Program** may be able to assist you with reaching Education & Employment goals,

Contact Information:

Mark Davids, Employment and Training Program Specialist

715-793-3036 or 715-793-4582

Mon thru Fri. 8:00am to 4:30pm

Workshop Dates

WIOA Information Session

Dates: August 7th and 21st

Time: 1:30pm to 2:30pm

Job Center of WI

Job Searching

Dates:

- August 9th
- August 15th
- August 19th
- August 27th

Time: 1:30pm to 2:30pm

Email 101

Dates: August 13th and 29th

Time: 1:30pm to 2:30pm

Workshops can be tailored to meet your needs. Call ahead and set up an individualized workshop and time that fits your schedule with Mark.

Richard Zane Smith

Written by Larry Madden

Wyandot Indians isn't a name that falls from many lips, but turn the clock back and it was a common sound in the Ohio valley of colonial America. More common was the Huron name of southern Canada and after conflict with their Iroquois relatives from the south and east, they gathered in what is now northern Ohio along with other displaced peoples under the Wyandot title. Things wouldn't get any easier as they stood in the direct path of westward expansion. A special relationship with the Shawnee led to conflict with the American forces at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in the War of 1812. The defeat suffered by Tecumseh and his allied forces splintered and split the Wyandot once again. Jacksonian policies push Wyandot as far west as Kansas and later in Oklahoma with the Delaware people.

Richard Zane Smith is a potter and descendent of the Wyandot, who enjoys working with natural clays in the ancient style of thin coils, clay rolled and shaped into forms. This style was inspired by the prehistoric styles of the southwestern indigenous peoples. His remarkable styles resemble woven pots, and closer inspection reveals these are in fact clay creations. With slip painted in intricate patterns and vibrant colors, the beauty of his work is not only eye catching but breathtaking. To pottery officinados Smith's work is easily identified by his use of color, design and occasional use of contemporary wood and bone. Smith states his education began at home, listening to stories as he and his siblings drew. "Clay excited me from high school and all through my art school years." He also enjoyed other natural material from wood, leather, and bone. Later in his professional career, among the Navajos in Arizona, he would be exposed to the ancient shards of pottery from the Anasazi and the natural clays of the southwest. Combined with interests of Wyandot language and traditional culture revival came the desire to revisit the pottery of his people.

The *20 Years from Now: Master Artists & Apprentice Artists Series* grant was awarded to Oneida Arts Program by the First Nations Development Institute's Native Art Initiative. First Nations Development Institute strives to create economic opportunities based on strategies in Indian Country that concentrate on Native communities controlling their assets, including cultural, institutional, natural resource, and political assets among others.

Historically art has always been a part of native cultures, by combining utilitarian items along



with intricate belief systems and language. These items entwined with tribal totems and family influences result in varied and unique pieces that until recently have not commanded their place in the art category. With the advent of colonization many art forms were lost to trade goods replacement as in the cases of pottery. With the arrival of the iron trade pot, the utilitarian value of pottery plummeted. The potter, once a necessary skill for everyday life, slipped into the shadows, as did his signature of designs and patterns. This followed by religious fervor, urbanization and demands of a modern society directly affected many traditional art forms.

At the Oneida Arts Program a concerted effort has been put forth to preserve these art forms. Sponsoring varied forms of art all year, the time has come for a master-level pottery workshop with Richard Zane Smith, not only to preserve but to promote this pottery art form for future generations. From these workshops the artisans of tomorrow bloom and promote their financial future. On Tuesday, August 7, 2019 this grant allows you the chance to create and participate in what becoming another endangered Indian art form. The Oneida Community Education Center will be the site of the First Peoples Institute, engaging in artist training from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. 08-07-19. Please don't miss these activities sponsored by both Oneida Arts Program and Community Education Center. Master Artists travel to Wisconsin to share skills that might cost travel and lesson cost anywhere else. Show not only the Oneida Nation your appreciation but these giving Artists, in this case Richard Zane Smith.

(Picture from: <https://www.bing.com/images/search?view=detailV2&id=DBBB0BD5067231991BE2F5E4B5DD26608145F666&thid=OIP.pJLkB-TqfPBATWzaH5jtqWHaF9&mediarurl=https%3A%2F%2Fi.pinimg.com%2F736x%2Ffac%2F0d%2F60%2Ffac0d6052588f92fbc32432ae3d48ea1--burnham-american-art.jpg&exph=472&expw=586&q=Richard+Zane+Smith+Master+Potter&selectedindex=1&qpvrt=Richard+Zane+Smith+Master+Potter&ajaxhist=0&vt=0&im=1,2,6>)

Homelands Update



Archaeology at the 1783 Ox Roast Site in Stockbridge, MA



By Bonney Hartley

With a grant from the Cultural Resource Fund, Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Historic Preservation is undertaking documentary research and an archaeological survey for clues about a significant event in Mohican and American history:

In the summer of 1783, historical accounts say that General George Washington provided for an 1100-pound ox to be provided to Stockbridge Mohicans in gratitude for the service and bravery of those who willingly and bravely fought. Accounts say that the ox roast event took place near the house of Mohican sachem Solomon Uhhaunauwaunmut, a.k.a King Solomon.

Working with volunteer and friend of the Tribe, Rick Wilcox of Stockbridge, important documentary evidence has been uncovered that provides more detail on the event. This alone is significant because prior to this there had been skepticism if the ox roast feast actually took place.

In addition, we hired professional archaeologists from AECOM to ground-truth and investigate the probable location. This July, after extensive rounds of permit applications to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and approval by the Town of Stockbridge, the fieldwork took place.

The ox roast feast is significant not only for the event itself, but

for interpreting the larger context of that time period. Despite this praise and moment of unity of the ox roast feast, within months of this event most Stockbridge Mohicans were forced to leave their homes for western New York. In fact, just two months (two months!) after the feast, Aupaumut and four other of our leaders wrote these words to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Boston:

"In this late War we have suffered much, our Blood has been spilled with yours and many of our Young Men have fallen by the Side of your Warriors, almost all those Places where your Warriors have left their Bones, there our Bones are seen also. Now we who remain are become very poor. Now Brothers. We will let you know we have been invited by our Brothers the Oneidas, to go and live with them. We have accepted their invitation."

This original letter is still located in Stockbridge, Massachusetts in the archives.

The archaeologists used a combination of techniques including metal detecting and sample test pits to find artifacts and features that might be from the ox roast or from Solomon's House.

Findings from this project will be shared at the Community Open Houses held during Powwow weekend at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum, so make sure to come by!



Manager cont from page One: Bonakdar ended by saying, "As you are aware, we recently made numerous improvements and repairs at Pine Hills with many individuals help. Now we are looking forward to taking the Pine Hills Golf experience to the next level for our valued guests with Travis

and his team's commitment to excellence. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our management team and everyone that assisted in improving Pine Hills thus far. Without this support none of the current improvements would have been possible and we truly appreciate it".



Whitney Schreiber took a turn in a kayak on the beautiful day at Beau-lieu Lake. The day was enjoyed kayaking and swimming.

Lake cont from page One: transportation, and environmental conditions. They soon recognized the Aleutians were very skillful at hunting sea otters by kayak. Because otters were a popular commodity in Europe and Asia, they would exploit and even kidnap Aleutians and keep them aboard their ships to work and hunt. By the mid-1800s the kayak became increasingly popular and the Europeans became interested. German and French men began kayaking for sport. In 1931, Adolf Anderle was the first person to kayak down the Salzachöfen Gorge, which is believed to be the birthplace of modern-day white-water kayaking. Kayak races were introduced in the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936. In the 1950s, fiberglass kayaks were developed and commonly used, until 1980s when polyethylene plastic kayaks were introduced. Kayaking progressed as a fringe sport in the U.S. until the 1970s, when it became a mainstream popular sport. Now, more than 10 white water kayaking events are featured in

the Olympics. While kayaking represents a key international watersport, few academic studies have been conducted on the role kayaking plays in the lives and activities of the public. It was a clear and beautiful day at Beau-lieu Lake. Children and adults were kayaking, swimming, laughing and enjoying the activities. Jace Price put his life preserver on and pulled a Kayak into the water. He climbed in and adjusted his sitting position to get a good balance to begin paddling out to the middle of the lake. Jace seemed to enjoy it very much. He was across the lake in no time. Upon his return we asked Jace if he had a good time out on the lake? "I almost tipped the Kayak over, but it was fun," Jace stated. Children were swimming in the lake and jumping off a floating dock. Children and adults of all ages were escaping the sun's heat by taking advantage of swimming in the cool lake. Some of the information in this article can be found here at <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kayaking>.

43rd Annual Mohican Veterans Pow Wow

Allies of the American Revolution

August 9-11

Many Trails Park

GRAND ENTRIES

FRIDAY - 7PM

SATURDAY - 1PM & 7PM

SUNDAY - 1PM

Drum registration

Friday:
5PM - 6:45PM
The first five drums registered with a minimum of five singers will receive an honorarium.

Traditional Feast

Saturday:
5PM
Free. Open to the public.

ALL OTHER INQUIRIES REGARDING STANDS/CAMPING/ETC

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POW WOW 5K

Saturday @ 9AM
Registration: 8:30AM

Free T-shirts for pre-registrations ONLY.
Call 715-793-5006 to pre-register.

FREE ADMISSION | FREE PARKING | FREE WI-FI

NO alcohol, drugs, fireworks, pets (except service animals) or outside raffles.



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.

(Editor's Note: Terry Shepard has graciously offered to provide us with reviews he has done on several prominent books about Mohicans. This is his second offering).

The Mohicans of Stockbridge

By Patrick Frazier
University of Nebraska Press
(1992), 307 pages
Available for checkout or purchase (\$25) at the Arvid E. Miller Library and Museum

Reviewed by Terry L. Shepard
For the Mohican News

Those seeking the genesis of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's culture need look no further than *The Mohicans of Stockbridge*. With meticulous research and graceful writing, Patrick Frazier paints a picture of the 50 years, 1735 to 1785, when everything changed for the once mighty Mohican Nation.

The world previously had shaken for the Mohican in 1609 when they were the first to spot Henry Hudson's ship off their shore. The Dutch, however, were friendly and interested primarily in trade, not in changing Indian ways. The English who came later added religious fervor, and a critical turning point for the Mohican came 125 years after Hudson's arrival.

"A small council meeting in July of 1734 in a simple village along the Housatonic River in Massachusetts would affect the course and survival of a nation," Frazier writes to open Chapter 1. Konkapot and Umpachenee, both principal men in their villages, have convened the gathering to make a momentous decision: Weakened by wars and the spread of Europeans, with their avarice, diseases and rum, should the Mohican keep to traditional ways or accept the English offer of a Christian mission?

The arguments against accepting the mission were strong. The Christians, even ministers, kept slaves, among them Indians from elsewhere. They imprisoned people for minor offenses, even debt. They wanted hunters and warriors to become farmers. Konkapot worried that "many of the Christians with whom he had contact seemed poor models for ethical living." Other Mohicans might shun those who embraced Christianity.

The arguments for accepting also appeared compelling: The English god seemingly had given his people material wealth, victory in wars against the Indians, and control of land that had once been Mohican. They and their god were winners. And the mission could

offer education – learning to read and write – which might be a tool for survival.

Ultimately, the decision was tipped by an inescapable fact. "Since my remembrance," said one Mohican, "there were ten Indians where there is now one. But the Christians greatly increase and multiply and spread over the land; let us therefore leave our former courses and become Christians."

Frazier follows the Mohican story from this turning point through 50 years of triumph and tragedy. Heroism by Mohican warriors fighting for the English in the French and Indian War, and for the colonials in the American Revolution, was in both cases rewarded with betrayal. Traditional beliefs, ways of living and language were eroded and eventually swept away at the hands of Moravian and English missionaries and the land hungry. The town of Stockbridge, offered as a safe haven for the Indians, was, once thriving and safe for Europeans, taken by whites.

Author Frazier was, during his career, a Native American reference specialist at the Library of Congress. And while primarily walking the historical trail of the period, he also sheds light on Mohican language, life, and customs, large and small. He writes:

- That traditional religion included an elaborate deer sacrifice ceremony and the legend of the celestial bear chase, in which heavenly hunters in the Great Bear Constellation chased the bear through spring and summer. Wounded in autumn, its blood turned the leaves red; killed in winter, its fat fell as snow.
- That murder was an abhorrent and rare crime for which a relation of the murdered person could execute the criminal. However, if the murderer repented and was useful to and beloved by friends and relations, his life could be ransomed by wampum or by his taking prisoner an enemy of the tribe who would die in his place.
- That lineage was through the mother, and women had the right to hold and sell land.
- That if a man wished to marry a woman, his parents would consult with his friends and their families; if they approved, these associates would provide presents to be given to the woman. If she accepted the presents, the marriage was on. If she refused, she still might face pressure to go through with the marriage because everyone was looking forward



to a multi-day wedding feast. If a marriage ended, the woman always kept the children and the domestic possessions and responsibilities; the man kept his gun and his freedom.

- That spanking and hitting children, indeed most discipline, was unknown. Missionary John Sergeant "remarked that while the Indian children were cute, agreeable, modest, and even bashful, they showed no deference to their parents, which was unacceptable in Christian society."
 - That custom demanded hospitality in feeding and housing visitors, even when the hosts did not have enough for themselves.
 - That in governance, the Sachem was an advocate for unity and peace, and never went to war himself. "The Sachem always has Who-weet-qua-pe-chee, or counselors, and one Mo-quau-pauw, or Hero, and one Mhook-que-thoth, or Owl, and one Un-nuh-kau-kun, or Messenger or Runner, and the rest of the men are called young men." The Sachem was to be unpaid, though the people would build him a "We-ko-wohm" (wigwam), successful hunters would give him a skin, and women would provide him with Muk-sens (moccasins), as well as food for him to offer to strangers.
 - That land was held in common, not by individual allotment, a practice Umpachenee was forced to change to secure English recognition of his people's rights.
 - That British Lt. Col. John Simcoe, wounded by Stockbridge sharpshooters during the Revolution, called them "excellent marksmen."
- Frazier also offers charming and amusing moments:
- Rumors were called "flying birds."
 - Tench Tilghman, a young member of a commission sent by the Continental Congress, "believed that the Stockbridge girls far excelled the Oneidas in singing, and were pretty, extremely clean and spoke English tolerably well. With a few exceptions he found the Stockbridges superior to the

Albany women. He also felt the urge to 'make an acquaintance among them.'"

- Stockbridges fighting for the Americans sought to intimidate the British redcoats, "yelling insults, brandishing their scalping knives, and – to the dismay of one New England Company official – turning their rumps in defiance to English vessels offshore." Apparently, Mohicans can claim to have invented mooning.

But as with the English before them, the Americans showed scant gratitude for the Mohicans who had helped them win their war – including 17 who gave their lives in battle and many more who died of disease. Eventually, the Americans took the village of Stockbridge for themselves and sent the Indians on the trail west.

"The Stockbridges knew that the town had been set up for them," Frazier writes, "but they may have wondered if they had been set up for the town. They had defended Americans during the wars, making the frontier gradually safer and thereby encouraging more colonials to populate the area. By the time of the Revolution, the notion that Stockbridge was a town for the Indians had faded. Even missionary Samuel Kirkland bought Indian land in Stockbridge with money donated to him and then bragged about his bargain."

George Washington did issue a certificate of allegiance that said "the Muhhekunnuk tribe of Indians have remained firmly attached to us and have fought and bled by our side; that we consider them as our friends and brothers..." But this certificate was offered only to ask Indians and others to the west "not to molest" the Mohican as they were removed from Stockbridge to Brotherton, where the Oneida offered a home.

Frazier succeeds in the goal he set himself in his preface, telling "the story of genuine nobility of spirit, quiet strength, and loyalty almost beyond belief, demonstrated by a people who were physically, emotionally, and economically close to tragedy much of their lives. This story is, then, the sometimes tragic but ultimately triumphant story of a people who were nearly the last of the Mohicans."

Terry L. Shepard is a First Generation Direct Descendant.

Gresham July 4th Parade 2019

Gresham held its annual fourth of July festivities Saturday July 6th, 2019. The Parade started about 12 noon. It was delayed for a little while due to rain.

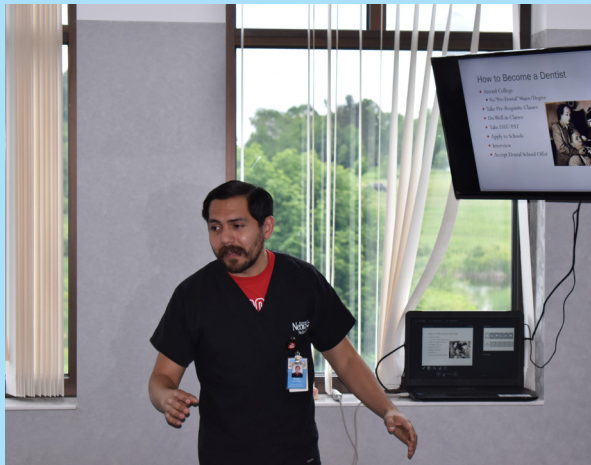
There were adults and children who lined both sides of the streets as they awaited the floats. The Veterans lead the way down main street. Floats, fire trucks, go karts and people throwing candy to the children made the parade a very spectacular sight. The children raced into the street to be the first one to pick up the candy and put it in their bag to take home.

Finally, at the end of the parade a pick-up truck sprayed foam in the street for everyone to play in, the children absolutely loved it.

A short walk across the bridge and you were at the park with food vendors, bouncy houses and live music. Chicken fries, pulled pork egg rolls, cheese curds, and beverages filled your hungry stomachs and quenched your thirst while you sat down and listened to live music. The bouncy houses kept the children entertained with fun and laughter from jumping up and down and playing with each other.



How To Be A Dentist With Summer Youth



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

PRIZES!!
FOOD!!

Crime & Safety Information

Family Activities

*Tuesday August 6, 2019 - At: Public Safety
W13455 Camp 14 Rd Bowler*

Activities & Prizes

One (1) activity "may" require you to get wet...or not...be prepared!

**5:00 p.m. Meal - Will be Provided this year! By Family Services
THANK YOU!**

5:10 p.m. Speaker from Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police During Meal

**5:30 p.m. First Four (4) "teams" to register only:
MAJIK CARPET RIDE - 1st \$60 • 2nd \$50**

**5:45 p.m. Four (4) "members on team" required:
BALLOON TOSS - 1st \$50 • 2nd \$40**

6:00 p.m. Announce activity winners/door prizes

**You MUST be present to
win ALL door prizes**



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Stockbridge/Munsee Family Services and the
Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police Department**

Share the Bounty Tables Bring Fresh Produce to Everyone in County



Share the Bounty tables will again be available throughout Shawano County this growing season. Sponsored by the F.R.E.S.H. Project, the tables are places where gardeners and other can put fresh produce they'd like to share with others. Anyone in the community, then, is welcome to stop by a table and take what they can use to feed themselves or their families in their own home.

"We are having a slow start with the growing season this year due to the mass amount of rain, but we are now beginning to see produce slowly being harvested," said Barbara Mendoza, executive director of the F.R.E.S.H. Project. "We encourage people to be patient as our gardens are beginning to produce the much-wanted vegetables and fruits."

Last year there was more than 12,000 pounds of produce, like carrots, green beans, and tomatoes, zucchini have been distributed through the Share the Bounty tables throughout Shawano County. "Our Grow a Row, Share a Row has encouraged gardeners to share their harvest with their community neighbors. The donations of these vegetables and fruits, along with the produce harvested from the eight FRESH gardens, make a huge difference in the lives of our neighbors," said Barb Mendoza, Executive Director of the F.R.E.S.H. Project. "Many people in our communities struggle with getting enough healthy food. And large sections of Shawano County are food deserts, where a majority of the people live on low incomes and have limited access to a grocery store. Any donation of produce really does make things better for an individual or family in our area."

This year, more Share the Bounty tables will be available, with locations at:

Keshena

St. Michael's Catholic Church
N816 Highway 47/55; Drop off:
1st & 3rd Tues, 11 am – 2 pm; Pick
up: 1st & 3rd Tues 1-3 pm

Bonduel

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
240 E Green Bay Street
Drop Off: 2nd Mon, Tue, Wed, 8
am -3 pm at Church office; Pick
Up: 2nd Wed, 4-6 pm

Bowler

Mohican Family Center
Camp 14 Road; Drop Off and Pick
Up: 10 am – 4 pm
Stockbridge-Munsee Food
Distribution Center
N8476 MohHeConNuck Road
Drop Off/Pick Up: 8:30 am–3:30 pm

Cecil

St. Martin's Catholic Church
407 S Warrington Avenue; Drop
Off: 4th Tues, 9-1 pm; Pick up: 4th
Tuesday, 1-4 pm

Wittenberg-Birnamwood

Wittenberg Community Center
208 W. Vinal Street; Drop Off and
Pick Up: Mon-Thur; 9 am-5 pm or
when Center is open

Gresham

1129 S Main
Drop Off and Pick Up: Any Time

Marion

Momma's House of Hope
121 E Garfield
Drop Off/Pick Up: Any Time

Navarino

The Loaves and Fishes Food
Pantry – W6106 Navarino Rd
Drop off: 3rd Saturday before 10
am; Pick up: 10 am – 1 pm

Tigerton

Anita Haircut
309 Cedar Street
Drop off/ Pick up any time

The Project's work, including Share the Bounty tables, is made possible through the generous support of the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley Region and community and private donations. All these efforts are geared to fulfilling the Project's mission of "Building the foundation for healthier, accessible, and sustainable food systems by increasing food security, educating, and engaging the community." Anyone who would like to learn more about the project and get involved can go to the FRESH Project website at www.thefreshproject.org, or contact Barbara Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or barbara@thefreshproject.org.



The Stockbridge-Munsee Language and Culture Committee is seeking bids for the following positions during the 2019 Language & Culture (L&C) camp August 13-15th:

COOK / ASSISTANT COOK:

Individual or individuals to cook during our L&C camp. Some shopping will be required. Menu with a focus on traditional foods and food supplies will be provided.

Candidates will be asked to prepare large meals – up to 100 individuals for breakfast, lunch and supper on the August 13th and 14th and a large breakfast on the 15th and a box lunch on the 15th.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS:

Individual or individuals to provide instruction of language during camp. Contracts will be offered to both Munsee language instructor/s and a Mahican language instructor/s. Individuals will be required to be present and available throughout camp and are responsible for developing and providing curriculum.

CAMP ASSISTANTS AND OVERNIGHT CHAPERONES:

Camp Assistants / Chaperones will need to be available throughout L&C camp. Camp assistants / chaperones will assist with supervision of youth and activities.

***** All applicants must be eligible for Elder/Youth licensing *****

Please submit letters of application detailing experience and salary requirements.

Please submit letters no later than 4pm on August 1st to:

Heather Bruegl, Cultural Affairs Director @ Arvid E. Miller Library
Museum N8510 MohHeConNuck Road, Bowler WI 54416 Fax: 715-793-4836

Anushiik / Oneewe



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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

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

Thefreshproject.org
FMNP vouchers accepted.



Connecting the Academy to Community and Culture

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

College Horizon Executive Director, Carmen Lopez invited Dr. Bowman to help open Graduate Horizons on Lawrence University with a welcome and remarks. In attendance there were 71 students participating in Graduate Horizons and about 25 faculty from various graduate/professional schools who will be working with the students.

Dr. Bowman began her speech with a simple Anushik (Thank You) to the dedicated advocates who support our student's day in and day out with love, support, and unwavering belief. Our students motivate us, and we should be inspiring them to write their own story.

We all have our own story and our stories are unique to us as individuals, Bowman said, "No matter your story, you have the power within to use your story as a guide for reaching your destination. This includes the power of choice to use your story as an excuse or as a motivator."

Dr. Bowman went on to share how she used her story as a motivator in navigating academia to reach degree attainment. She went on to say that as the author of her own story she wanted to write the narrative on her terms and not on some other terms. This was important to her because being an American Indian researcher coincided with facing the challenges that center around privilege while studying in predominately white colleges. She added, "as like you,



2019 Graduate Horizons Group Photo, courtesy of College Horizons Facebook page

our stories inherently include community and culture because that is who we are, but how can we connect the academy to community and culture is the question." Through her personal story and research she provided suggestions on how it can be done, which included: being a champion for culturally responsive change on campus; being active and visible on campus; providing suggestions with solutions and to help bring in culturally accurate and relevant

materials on campus and in classrooms while taking time to educate microaggression comments with the authentic story.

Dr. Bowman closed by saying, "Do not let excuses write your story, but rather internally regenerate it to fuel the passion within to reach beyond what you believe your full potential to be; because there is always more there than what we think."

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
AUGUST 2019				1	2 Job Center of WI Job Searching 1:30pm-2:30pm	3
4	5 Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation Program 8:30am-11:30am	6	7 WIOA Informational Session 1:30pm-2:30pm	8	9  43rd Annual Mohican Pow-Wow	10 
11  43rd Annual Mohican Pow-Wow	12	13 Email 101 1:30pm-2:30pm	14	15 Job Center of WI Job Searching 1:30pm-2:30pm	16	17
18	19 Job Center of WI Job Searching 1:30pm-2:30pm	20	21 WIOA Informational Session 1:30pm-2:30pm	22	23 Last day of Summer Youth All timesheets & evaluations due by 4pm!!	24
25	26	27 Job Center of WI Job Searching 1:30pm-2:30pm	28	29 Email 101 1:30pm-2:30pm	30	31

NCAI Announces Appointment of Four Tribal Leaders to Serve as Co-Chairs of Climate Action Task Force

WASHINGTON, D.C. | Today, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) announced the appointment of four tribal leaders to serve as the inaugural Co-Chairs of NCAI's new Climate Action Task Force. NCAI President Jefferson Keel announced the establishment of the Task Force at NCAI's Executive Council Winter Session in February. The four Co-Chairs are:

- Melanie Bahnke, President, Kawerak, Inc.
 - Brian Cladoosby, Chairman, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community
 - Beverly Cook, Tribal Chief, St. Regis Mohawk Tribe
 - Stephen Roe Lewis, Governor, Gila River Indian Community
- "These leaders oversee cutting-edge initiatives that work to mitigate

and adapt to the impacts of climate change on Native communities," said Keel. "They bring a wealth of knowledge to the Task Force, and will serve as able stewards as the Task Force commences its critical work on this grave challenge to our peoples, places, cultures, and economies."

The working mission of the Task Force is to "document, inform, and support the climate action efforts of tribal nations and Native organizations, and identify and advocate for policies and funding designed to empower their ability to engage in effective, sustainable climate action."

The inaugural meeting of the Task Force took place on Monday, June 24, 2019 at NCAI's [Mid Year Conference](#) in Reno, Nevada.



FOLLOW UP REQUEST: Digital Media Coordinator Position-Todd VanDen Heuvel, HR Executive Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to modify the Digital Media Coordinator position and to direct Human Resources to apply the Preference Ordinance. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS:

Medical Supervisor Technologist

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to post the Medical Technologist Supervisor position. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion adding: Negotiable. Second concurs. Motion carried.

LPC/Substance Abuse Counselor

Motion by Sterling to post the LPC/Substance Abuse Counselor position. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Medical Records Clerk

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to post the Medical Records Clerk position. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

Clerk and Clinical Application and Reporting Specialist

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve posting the Clerk and Clinical Application and Reporting Specialist position. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Pharmacy-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the budget modification for the Pharmacy. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

WI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REQUEST-Randall Wollenhaup, Ecology

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant the WI DNR access to the West Branch of the Red River across trust lands to perform fish surveys of the West Branch. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

FY2020 FEDERAL CHILD SUPPORT BUDGET-Alpha Creapeau, Director of Economic Support

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY2020 OCSE Budget Packet for submission online at Grants.gov, with the President's signature on related application and forms. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES:

Forestry (Randall W)

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Forestry Committee Meeting minutes of June 19th, with the actions contained within.

Actions:

Rick Gulbranson selling permit, Kettle Can "Blueberry Rehab Cut," and the WDNR Regeneration Monitoring Project. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Forestry Committee Meeting minutes of June 19th, with the actions contained within.

Actions:

Adding Briarton Logging Company, LLC to the approved logger's list, awarding the Murphy's Road timber sale bid to Briarton Logging Company, LLC, awarding the Anderson Road timber sale bid to Briarton Logging Company, LLC, placing the Lost Lake Timber Sale out for bid, a Domestic Clearing permit for Tammy Pecore and a Firewood Selling Permit for Brian Coyhis. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Land (Committee Members)

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the May 16, 2019, Land Committee Meeting minutes, which includes: a land assignment for Ray Bowman, a land assignment for Bert Brown and a Land Use Impact Review. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Matt Putnam to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried at 5:23 PM.

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:07 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on audit reports, minor trust, property, head start and legal issues.

-OPEN AGENDA-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept program 291 Royalty and forward on for management response. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept program 406 Veterans audit and forward on for management response. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Matt Putnam to adjourn. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion make withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to authorize the Housing Department to make the repairs on the home located at N8705 Poplar Street. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Matt Putnam to adjourn. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried at 7:52 PM.

Division of Community Housing

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

Section 184 Indian Home Loan Program A Home Loan Resource

Join us to learn about this home loan resource and how to qualify. This program is NOT income geared. Receive a pre-qualifying application.

Wednesday August 21, 2019
At Housing Office, address above
4:45pm refreshments
5:00pm Speaker; Tanya Krueger
Mortgage Lender, Bay Bank, Green Bay

Please call to register so our department can have enough refreshments available.

If no one registers by August 20, 2019 the session will be cancelled.



Mohican Nation—Stockbridge-Munsee Band

On Tuesday, July 16, 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-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, July

16, 2019. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr.

Motion maker amends motion: striking Membership Minutes and adding an s to Personnel Issue. Second concurs. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Regular Meeting 07-02-19 and Special Meeting 07-05-19

Motion by Matt Putnam to approve the Regular Meeting minutes of July 2, 2019 and the Special Meeting minutes of July 5, 2019. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr.

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

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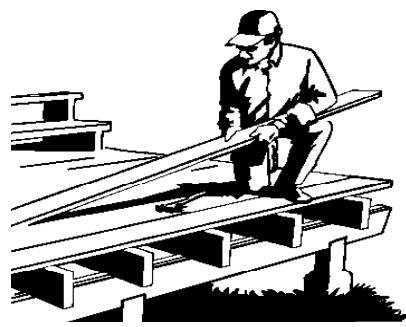
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Mohican cont from page Two: we are used to. Ms. Heather Bruegl as the new *Cultural Affairs Director* will bring forward some of the long and honored history that the Ma?eekuneew have experienced. Along with the Historical Preservation efforts on the east coast homelands, headed by Ms. Bonnie Hartley and Mr. Chris Harvey helping us unlock and understand our culture with language, promises to be an exciting time for Mohicans. With language allowing use to enter the Algonquin mindset; which is so much more elegant than any English, French or Dutch prospective could ever conceive. Though previous generations of our people have preserved and honored our

ancestors the best they could with limited resources and understanding. This new era of our Ma?eekunew worldview and preeminent presence on the area from Vermont to Long Island N.Y. will shed light on long misunderstood or mistaken history.

Ushering in this new information era will start with Saturday hours at the Library - Museum and books for reading and reference along with new displays. In addition the Library - Museum will be hosting an Open House with rare artifacts from the East coast on display during Friday and Saturday of POW WOW weekend. A new dawn is breaking in Ma?eekunew keek (Mohican preserved and honored our territory) of 2019.

COME TO THE LIBRARY MUSEUM

Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum

Is a great place to do research, check out a book or just come and have a cup of coffee?

We have two (2) data bases filled with
Archival Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal History

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- Archival documents
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- Meeting Place

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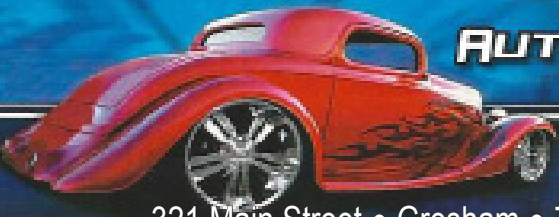
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- Emergency Transportation to Shelter
- Restraining Order Assistance
- Abuse Education
- Information and Referral
- Community Education
- Education Planning
- Forecasting

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or 715-881-0488
or 715-793-4780

Statewide Shelter Hot Line
800-236-7660

National Dom. Abuse Hot Line:
800-787-3224/800-799-7233

N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road
P.O. 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Need to talk or need support please Call: Client Services Advocate :



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
MURRAY SCHAEFER (LIBRARY MANAGER) (715) 793-4320

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