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Early CPR & Early Defibrillation can save lives!!



Patrick Jacobs, Peggy Benes, and Mary Clauss, our Heroes
By Amanda Messer EMS Coordinator.

I would like to take a moment to recognize some of our community members on a job well done. Showing that early CPR and Defibrillation do make a difference. On April 26, 2019, Stockbridge Munsee (EMS) staff received a 911 call to the NorthStar Casino for a male who was pulseless and not breathing, and CPR was in progress. Patrick Jacobs was sitting in the break room when the patient went unresponsive, he pulled the patient to the floor and started CPR. Next Mary Clauss a former EMT with SM EMS and Peggy Benes RN at the casino joined Jacobs and assisted with CPR and placing the AED to the patient. Approximately 6 minutes later I arrived at the Casino and

assisted with CPR, the patient remained unresponsive while all the efforts were being done. Steven Duffek and Craig Kroening Jr arrived at the casino to assist me as needed. At this point in time with the great efforts and the immediate placement of the AED and CPR I am pleased to say that this patient is alive today because of their heroic efforts. The patient ended up going to the hospital where they had a surgical procedure and is now home recovering and doing well, I'm told. So, if you don't know how to perform CPR it is my suggestion that you take a CPR course and learn how you could just save a life. And to the wonderful people mentioned above I thank you. Below are pictures of those 5 receiving a CPR save certificate and CPR save pin.



Craig Kroening Jr and Steven Duffek

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Captain John Konkapot Honored: Kilbon Memorial Fountain Re-Dedication in Lee, Massachusetts



By; Sioux Collom, Bonney Hartley and Jo Ann Schedler

Water is Life- this idea brought together a diverse community from different generations on Saturday, May 25th, 2019 in Lee, Massachusetts. Lee is three miles east of Stockbridge. Mohican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Community members Sioux Collom, Bonney Hartley and Jo Ann Schedler participated in the Re-Dedication of the 1899 fountain with the carving of Chief Konkapot's face which was designed by Daniel Chester French. The fountain was dedicated in 1899 in the memory of Ms. Amelia Jeannette Kilbon who died before seeing her efforts of fundraising and fighting to bring clean water to her community. She was a leader of the Loyal Temperance Legion that worked to bring clean public water to their town.

Daniel Chester French is one of America's foremost sculptors. He designed the *Lincoln Memorial* in Washington D. C., the *Concord Minuteman* in MA, and the statue,

Wisconsin atop the capitol dome in Madison as well as other works of art worldwide. His summer studio is located in Stockbridge, MA which is a museum today called *Chesterwood*. French was commissioned to design the fountain and he decided to honor Chief John Konkapot by placing his likeness on the front of the fountain. Ms. Kilbon and Chief Konkapot lived several generations apart but, "French may have realized that they did have something in common, mainly a burning desire to improve their communities and the people around them," (Kilbon Memorial Fountain Re-Dedication-2019, program).

Water is Life- is as important today as it was in 1899. Now, 120 years later at the Re-Dedication of the Kilbon Fountain, "A non-profit organization called Berkshire Gateway Preservation led a restoration effort...supported by the Lee Historical Society..." and other town groups fundraising to **Water continued on page Four:**

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The River Indians: Mohicans Making History

(Editor's Note: Terry Shepard has contributed to the Mohican News in the past and he has graciously volunteered to provide you with reviews he has done on various books. He is starting these reviews with Shirley Dunn's, *The River Indians: Mohicans Making History*).

By Shirley W. Dunn
Purple Mountain Press (2009),
136 pages
Available for checkout or purchase (\$17) at the Arvid E. Miller Library and Museum

Reviewed by Terry Shepard
First-Generation Direct
Descendant
For the Mohican News

"Surely the most stunning historical contribution of the River Indians was of international importance: They did not murder Henry Hudson and his crew."

With those striking opening lines to Chapter 1, Shirley W. Dunn begins her third book on the history of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community of Mohican Indians. As with her two previous books – *The Mohicans and Their Land 1609-1730* and *The Mohican World* – Dunn has combed through written records with the eye of a scholar

to illuminate the nation's role in history.

This is important and necessary work, for as Dunn states:

"An unfortunate coming together of early factors, such as a rapid Mohican population decline resulting from the Mohawk war and from disease soon after the Dutch arrived, and early Mohican concessions to the Mohawks, led keepers of Indian records to unduly emphasize the Iroquois in the colonial period. The peaceful coexistence of the Mohicans with the European newcomers, despite enormous provocations also led historians to undervalue their presence."

As with her two previous books, Dunn, a New York-based historian of the Mohicans and early Dutch, attempts to remedy this with an extensive exploration and interpretation of land-sale records, letters and other documents, some of which have come to light since her earlier books. Her prose is readable and her emphasis on Dutch and English documents understandable since that is where **Dunn continued on page Six:**

NEW LIBRARY-HOURS!!!!

THE ARVID E. MILLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND MUSUEM IS EXCITED TO ANNOUNCNE 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 Strong Summer Wellness Day Camp

The Mohican Strong Summer Wellness Day Camp is being held at Annie's Campground, W12505 Roosevelt Rd. Gresham, WI 54128 on Wednesday, July 24th, 2019, for ages 6-9 and Thursday, July 25th, 2019, for ages 10-14. The camp is open from 8:00am – 4:30pm each day. There will be winter activities, interactive snacks and meals, team building activities, mini make and take sessions, diabetes education/ games and wellness activities.

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 of at Mohican News in the Tribal Offices or can be mailed to:

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****Announcement****

The Land and Enrollment has moved offices to the Tribal Office.

Staff contact information is the same.

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Stop, Step Back, Listen

I felt compelled to respond to the recent actions taken by our present Tribal Council in regard to the changes being proposed to enrollment eligibility. I believe in the distant future this matter will need to be addressed, but not by four or five Tribal Council members serving one year terms, **but by the majority of tribal members voting for constitution amendments** whose futures will be greatly impacted. It is currently wrong the way this matter is being handled, going against our tribal constitution and making snap judgments, basing their decisions on case-by-case requests before doing extensive research. Again, our community is being divided instead of working together for the benefit of all. I would like to know the number of individuals this will affect, the **impact** it will have on

our health services, education, housing, elderly services and Head Start, etc. Where would all the additional money come from? We cannot continue to put all of our "eggs in one basket" and think that the Casino will provide and assist with these services for years to come. Will the federal government recognize this proposed amendments for future funding? I would suggest to start with scheduling several community forums where questions can be asked and answered and take time to make sure that other options are brought to our attention for discussion with input from **all** tribal members. I request, as a concerned tribal elder, for the Tribal Council to please **Stop, Step Back, and Listen.**
Don Miller
Tribal Member

Request for T-Shirt Work

Are you a creative person? Do you love to draw, create and design?

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum is currently looking for 3 new designs to be used on t-shirts that will be sold at the Museum gift shop. Submissions should include designs that relate to the Stockbridge Munsee Community or the Indigenous Community as a whole. They can include designs that empower or inspire others.

to: heather.bruegl@mohican-nsn.gov
Or dropped off in person in a sealed envelope at:
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Submissions will be accepted beginning July 5th until July 31st 4:30 pm CST. Submissions will not be accepted after 4:30 pm on July 31st.

Submissions can be sent via email

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If interested in the above position, please send a letter of interest and application (for non-school employees), which can be found on the Bowler School District webpage or can be obtained at the District Office, to:

Jeff DePerry, Athletic Director
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Voices

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 Need Veterans Grant for Health Care and Subsistence Aid are now separate applications, one for health care and the other for subsistence aid.

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.

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).

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



Gregg W. Duffek,
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Grant Application – Subsistence Aid (WDVA 2453).

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.

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.

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Bonney Hartley, Sioux Collom and Jo Ann Schedler preparing to smudge the fountain.

Water cont from page One: restore the fountain and bring fresh public drinking water to Lee, MA. The Mohican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Muh-he-conne-ok (People of the Waters that are Never Still), and descendants of Konkapot donated to this effort. Sioux, Bonney, and Jo Ann ended the program with a blessing of the fountain by smudging and giving of tobacco that attendees spread around the fountain to share a blessing or good words.

Our Mohican blessing:

Oneewe (Thank you, said four times, once in each direction)

Oneewe...Creator

Oneewe...for the Water...Rain

Oneewe for the Animals...Birds...

Fish

Oneeway for Woman...Men

Oneewe for the No Naat Tahno Me "Good State of Mind"

Oneewe, Oneewe, Oneewe, Oneewe

Sioux said, "This opportunity was unlike anything other. Being lucky enough to see some of the area and burial sites in the past was just a small fraction of what Stockbridge and the surrounding area had to offer. The town of Lee took us in with open arms as we celebrated the unveiling of the beautiful Fountain in honor of Chief

John Konkapot. The town and its community members along with tribal members came together to bring back a piece of art that will forever join the two communities. I only hope that the generations to come in both communities get to enjoy the significance and beauty of the [Kilbon Memorial] Konkapot Fountain."

Bonney stated that, "Over two hundred people attended the dedication event. The event was widely covered in the *Berkshire Eagle* and was filmed by local TV. The feeling at the event was palpable about how much Mohican presence and participation meant to the local residents—that it was an essential part of the local cultural heritage. The focus on Konkapot and Mohican ancestors seemed to elevate the significance of the event far beyond the marble fountain itself. It set the tone of the event as more about the respect and appreciation for Mohican lands, lives, and our Tribal Nation today. This representation raises local awareness and understanding, which helps a great deal in pursuing our Historic Preservation interests such as advocating for preserving burial and other cultural sites in the region."

On the Trail Home



Elda Marie Vele

Elda Marie Vele, age 87 of Bowler, passed away on Thursday, July 4, 2019 in Wausau. She was born on April 29, 1932 to the late Herbert Stick and Ella (Gardner) Stick Besaw in Redsprings. Elda lived in the Milwaukee area for many years and in 1988 she returned to Bowler. She loved spending her time with her grandchildren, gardening and completing crossword puzzles.

Elda was survived by: her daughters, Gloria Vele and Cheryl

Vele of Bowler; her sons, Adrian (Jeannie) Vele of Bowler, Dennis Vele of Redgranite, Jeff (Rebecca) Vele of Bowler, and Scott (Rebecca) Vele of Redsprings; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Margie Reimer of Bowler and Bette Besaw of Bowler; as well as many other family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Herbert and Ella; three sons, Curtis, Gerald, and Randall Vele; grandchildren, Erica, John Coon, Forest, and Randall, Jr.; siblings, Howard, Owen, Gordon, Harvey, Syral, Lena, Leo, Dave, and Jack.

Gathering of family was held at her residence. Burial was held in Gresham Public Cemetery.

Our dear mother is as beautiful as the World you see around you, the stones, flowers, children - Our Mother is as pretty as the morning you wake too. She is our Grandmother, Auntie and Sister we are with you today, yesterday and forever in our hearts! We love you Mom!

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Tribal Trailblazer Award



Courtney (Miller) Schwefel was nominated and accepted the Tribal Trailblazer Award from the United States Breastfeeding Committee (USBC) for her work within the Stockbridge Munsee Community surrounding breastfeeding.

Courtney was presented the award in Washington, D.C.. There she was recognized for her help passing the tribal breastfeeding resolution and her dedication to her community. The resolution helps prevent families from being discriminated against for breastfeeding on any tribal property.

The resolution also emphasizes

breastfeeding as a traditional way. Courtney works as an Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor (IBC) at the Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center through the Community Health Department and is always willing to help the community with breastfeeding concerns - "even if it's during the night, weekends, or holidays". Courtney goes above and beyond for her patients and community.

"I am thankful to receive this award and thankful I am able to give back to my community, I look forward to the future and what it has in store."

Let's congratulate Courtney on her award!

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.

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TRADITIONAL MENOMINEE PAGEANT TO BE STAGED JULY 31 AT THE BOWL

KESHENA, WI, July 8, 2019 - The College of the Menominee Nation's theater department invites the public to attend a traditional Menominee Pageant in Keshena's Woodland Bowl at sunset on Wednesday, July 31. CMN faculty member Ryan Winn directs for the fourth consecutive year, with Melinda Cook returning as stage manager.

The 2019 production is "The Legend Hiawatha," which was adapted from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's 1855 poem. The adaptation by Joe Keshena was last produced by James Frechette in 1958, with James Frechette, Jr., serving as director. Presented in mixed verse, the play tells the tragic love story of the namesake Ojibwe warrior and his Dakota lover, Minnehaha. The poem was well-known to the mid-century "tin can tourists" who decades ago flocked by motor car to the Keshena Fair to witness Menominee theatre. The 2019 staging promises to capture the ambiance of that bygone era. Menominee Pageants are a mixture of pantomiming, live music, and dancing. This means that the show's oration will be recorded, enhanced with sound effects, and then performed with the actors speaking their lines along with the

recorded track. The original pageants also served as an exhibition of dances. As was the case in the past, all Native dancers are welcome to join the production, but should check-in with the lead dancers prior to the show.

The production is made possible through grants from the Wisconsin Art's Board, Green Bay Packers Foundation, and American Indian College Fund, and donations from CMN, the Menominee Powwow Committee, and area businesses and individuals.

The pageant will begin at dusk, which is projected to be near 9 p.m. The Woodland Bowl venue is located on Fairgrounds Road in Keshena. The show runs around two hours, with an intermission during which food and beverages will be sold by local vendors. Professor Winn says the pageant is perfect for all ages. Admission is free, but any donations received will be used to fund next summer's production.

The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited baccalaureate-level institution offering classes on its Keshena campus and in metropolitan Green Bay. Learning at the CMN curriculum is infused with American Indian culture. Enrollment is open to all.

Stockbridge-Munsee Elder, Eunice Stick

Could you imagine having to work till you were 88 years old? Our class met a lady who did. Her name is Eunice Stick, and she is a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, and she is part of the Turtle Clan.

Eunice grew up in a family of six. Her brother hunted gophers and got 10 cents for each one that he got. He gave it to his parents to help out his family. They got yeast so it could be used to make bread. Eunice didn't have much time to play when she was little because she took care of her mom.

Eunice only has one sister left.

Eunice went to a government school. She said, "It was hard because I missed out on some training." Eunice talked about bullies. She said there was a girl bully in school who was really mean. Eunice never finished school, but she did go to Wausau to get her GED. After that, she went to Weekend College at UWSP, where she got her Associate's Degree.

Eunice had many jobs throughout her life. The first job she applied for was folding laundry. Then she got a job at a tannery. It was hard work. When the war broke out, she got a job in a brewery because men were at war.

Something that might surprise people is that one time she went to Shawano and waited till midnight to catch a train to Milwaukee to see a movie with Shirley Temple in it. She got to Milwaukee at 5 a.m. Eunice's advice to kids is to "Stick with school as long as you can, because it's your future." She said some day we will have a family, and getting an education will help get us a job.

My classmates asked some questions like, "Can you tell us about things that concern you?" Eunice's answer was our education. Also, "What do you think makes a good friend?" Eunice's answer was someone who is nice to their mom. A good friend is like a brother or sister. I am fortunate enough to personally know Eunice and call her Grandma.

*

Darby Rockman is the daughter of Destiny Welch and Dana Rockman and a granddaughter to Lynne Welch, Bert Davids, and Bud and Carmen Miller. Darby is 10 years old and is in the 4th grade at Bowler Elementary.

(Editor's Note: This is part of the ongoing installments of Reflections on the Waters That Are Never Still).

Dunn cont from page Two:

records from the time remain. However, those more interested in overall history than in land sales may find themselves skimming the technical chapters that offer the many details of who signed what document for what purpose.

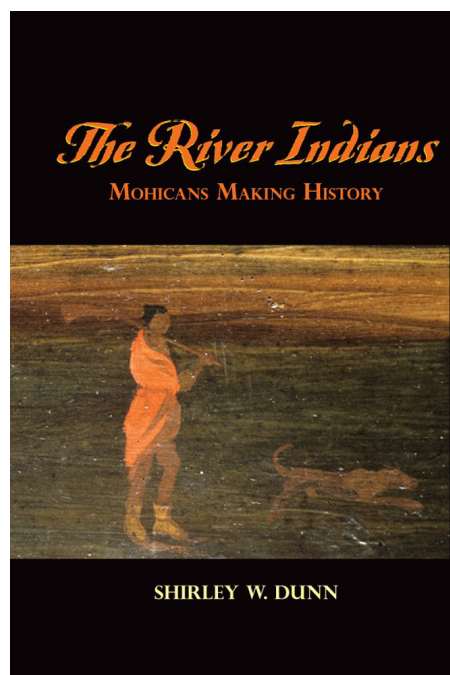
As the opening lines indicate, Chapter 1 is the powerful story of how the Mohicans, who became known to the Europeans as “the River Indians,” were the first to encounter Henry Hudson and his ship *Half Moon* when it appeared off their shores. Because “the people believed it was their responsibility to care for strangers,” the Mohicans established friendly relations with the Dutch.

So friendly that when the Dutch returned to establish the colony of Rensselaerswyck, young settler Arent Van Curler had a daughter whose mother, Dunn deduces, likely was at least part Mohican. Whether the cause or the result of that relationship, the Mohicans made the colony a success, providing the Dutch with food, land, protection and beaver furs. But when the beaver trade went into decline because of war with the Mohawk, land sale became the currency of trade for the Indians.

Disputes arose between the Mohawk, on one hand, and the Mohicans and the Esopus (a related Delaware tribe), on the other, about who was selling land owned by the other – and Dunn makes clear that, contrary to common belief today, the Indian nations considered themselves to own the land. This resulted in Algonquin-Iroquois armed conflict until the Dutch refused military assistance to the Mohicans and persuaded tribes on the St. Lawrence River not to aid them. As a result of the loss of too many people in repeated conflict, the Mohicans traded land for peace more than once.

Thus, Mohican lands that once had ranged hundreds of miles wide along the Ma’EEKUNE’tokwne’tokw (now the Hudson River), from Lake Champlain in present-day Vermont on the north through modern-day Connecticut on the south, were drastically reduced. In 1768, a written settlement recognized the east side of the Ma’EEKUNE’tokwne’tokw as Mohican land, while the west side as Mohawk. Alas, that was largely an issue of who would get paid for land that mostly “had been sold or had been taken up by Dutch, Scots or English settlers by that time.”

Etowaukaum, the Mohican sachem made famous by his 1710 visit with three Iroquois leaders to



the Queen of England, is the star of Dunn’s Chapter 6. The journey, purportedly for the Indian leaders to ask for a Christian mission, was arranged by Albany officials for the real reason of seeking English protection from the French Canadians in Queen Anne’s War.

“Etowaukaum, a handsome man, would be not only a mature and responsible traveler, but one who could make a dramatic impression,” Dunn writes. “The four Indians were described in London as all nearly six feet tall.”

They made a lasting impression on history when artist Jan Verelst painted portraits of “The Four Indian Chiefs.” The paintings – Etowaukaum’s showing bird tattoos on his striking face, an Algonquin war club in his hand and his clan’s turtle at his feet -- are now in Library and Archives Canada in Ottawa, Ontario, and have been reprinted on everything from 2010 Canadian postage stamps to the cover of Patrick Frasier’s 1994 book *The Mohicans of Stockbridge*.

Dunn closes out *The River Indians* with descriptions of the scattering of the Mohicans and related bands, and of Mohican villages on the Susquehanna River in New York, just north of the border with Pennsylvania. She adds an appendix of Mohican place names, extensive end notes, a thorough bibliography, and an index.

A relatively quick read at 104 pages of main text – and even quicker if one does not wish to dive into all the land transaction records – the book is another important contribution by Dunn, and one that has multiple absorbing and informative passages.

(Editor’s Note: Watch for more reviews by Terry in upcoming issues of the Mohican News. Many thanks to Terry for his contributions to the paper).

LEGEND OF HIAWATHA

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ideas for kids



Mohican Family Center

Open Noon to 3pm

July 13, 2019

Come join us for Summer Crafts

Hinneextheetook
Let's all speak Mohican

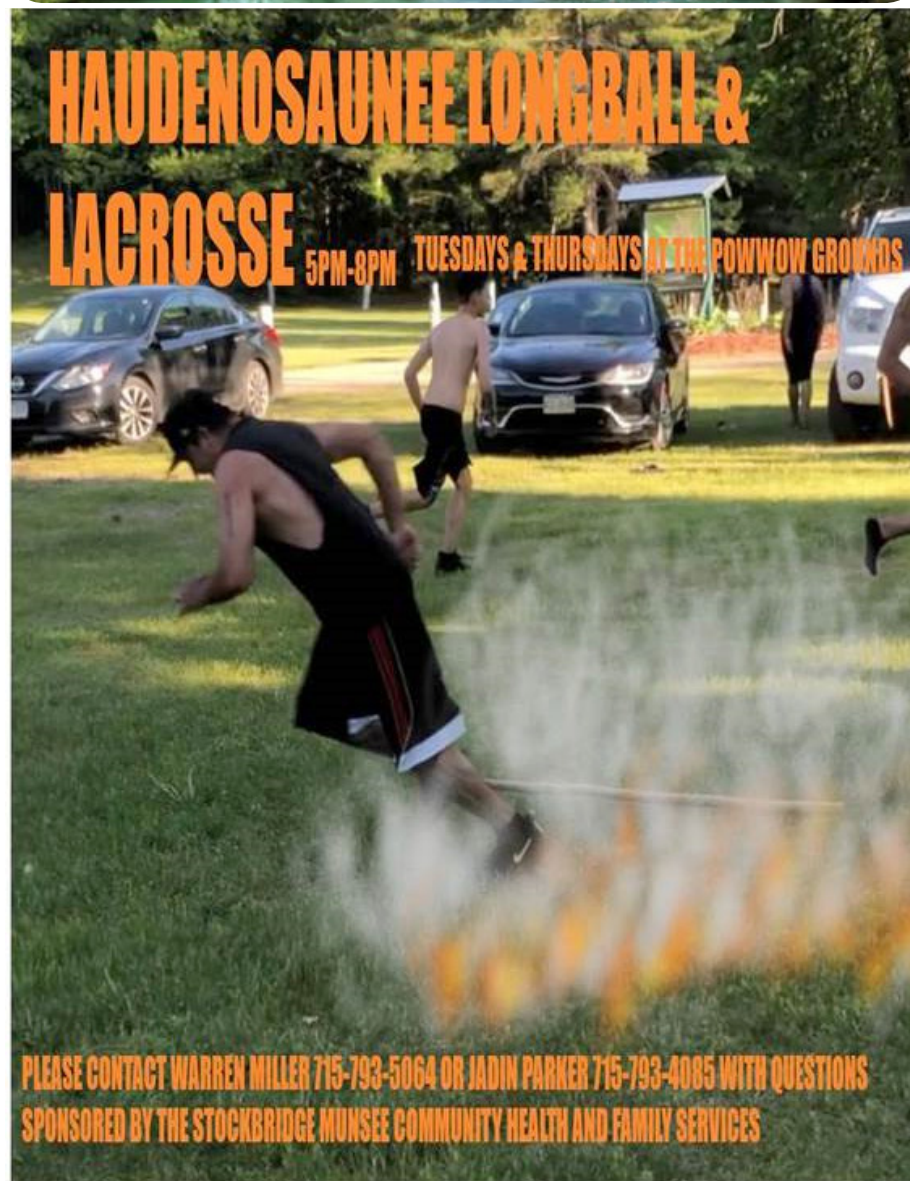


Our Wednesday evening's language sessions, "Let's all speak Mohican", has been providing a nice turn over of participants. With gardening, baseball, Indigenous games night, and all the rest, folks have found time to stop by and get a taste of our program. Recently Channel Seven out of Wausau found time to visit our class and allowed us to state what recapturing language means to our tribe and its culture as well as our future. Allowing us to express that we are not alone in this cultural dilemma, that tribes from coast to coast are battling language loss at epidemic proportions. Right now, we as a tribe are battling identity issues over the hardest question posed to Indian country: "What is it to be an Indian?" or "Who defines what an Indian is?" We must lose years of brainwashing and United-States-government bullying to search our souls for answers. I believe a key for a cure

to a multitude of our woes, lives and lie in culture...Not saying you not taking or talking language is a cure all, but I really think in my soul there are keys for our wellbeing, and language is but one. We have been told: who we are, where to live, what god is best for so long that we aren't sure of our own obligations to our own relatives.

Our ancient homelands stretched from approximately Bowler Wis. to Kankakee Ill. in a straight line. In this territory lived many of our people, many who would never venture the many miles to the gathering of Ma?eekuneyuk at Schodack (the Fireplace of the nation). Regardless they sent their representatives or runners who carried the mutual respect and news of these widespread relatives.

Three hundred miles of Mohican people—a nation older



than many of the European nations then *discovering* us. Every explorer looking for the Indian King, the spokesman, for all this **unused wilderness**, in their view, a King to corrupt, to own, to assassinate... this was not the first rodeo for these conquerors. My point being that prior to our worldview being affected by outside forces, we were and are people who have an open-arms love for our own people. Across the width and depth of Ma?eekunew Key (Mohican Territory), we had many villages and settlements besides our fish camp villages and hunt camps, places such as: KAAÑAAMEEK

X E E K W A ? M E ? K O O K ...
"AMONG THE LONGHOUSES"
PSKA?TIKOK..."AT THE
BRANCHING OF THE RIVER"
WEEKWAATNAAK..."WHERE
THE MOUNTAIN WRAPS
AROUND"
WA?THUTINIK... "OVER THE
HILL"...(HOUSATONIC).
This is but a short sampling just to emphasize that Stockbridge was the name of an appointed destination, a Christian refuge for people being displaced by a combination of factors including environmental misuse (as in fur

for trade goods), land theft (Dutch, then English, followed by post revolution war America).

So the pure blood "Stockbridge" is a fallacy of European making in the search for a **INDIAN KING** an **x-maker** to rob. The sad part is we have been wedged apart from our heritage so far, that we fancy ourselves better than our neighbors. We left Massachusetts with our tribe containing Pequots, Narragansetts and many others and would be joined by Munsee, Lenape, self proclaimed Delaware Brotherton and Pequot Brothertown, whilst sheltering under the Haudenosaunee wing of the Oneida in Madison county, New York, (a formal rival and enemy also an ally at times). Let us return to our culture be it the Munsee or Mohican language and discover the words for forgiveness and healing. Let us extend the sacred Wampum, not to strangers but to our own tribal members that we want look down our nose and call **DESCENDANTS**. Explore our culture find our souls, Ma?eekunew Kta?nãak (**Our Mohican Hearts**)
.....
ONEEWE(thank you)...
Muxkweenow...Larry P. Madden

Captain John Konkapot Honored: Kilbon Memorial Fountain Rededication



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Gresham July 4th Parade 2019



43rd Annual

Mohican Veterans Pow Wow

Allies of the American Revolution

August 9-11

Many Trails Park

MCs

Tom Tousey (Menominee/Mohican)

Arena Director

Kaakska kweenow

(Gordie Williams; Mohican/Oneida)

GRAND ENTRIES

FRIDAY - 7PM

SATURDAY - 1PM & 7PM

SUNDAY - 1PM

Host Drum

White Pine Singers (Oneida, WI)

Invited Drums

Medicine Bear (Mohican)

Wolf River Singers (Zoar, WI)

GiiTaa'Se (Mohican/Oneida)

Head Dancers

Friday Night: **TBD**

Saturday Afternoon:

Jolene Bowman (Mohican)

& Jeff Bowman

(Menominee/Mohican)

Saturday Evening & Sunday:

Julie Hill (Oneida)

& Steve King (Oneida)

Drum registration

Friday:

5PM - 6:45PM

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Saturday:

5PM

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Community

Summer Youth Makes Impressions



By Brett Miller-Mohican News Reporter

The Summer Youth workers were at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center to learn how to become a dentist. They also learned how to make dental impressions.

Dental specialists analyze and treat conditions influencing the mouth, teeth, and gums. Notwithstanding performing extractions, root canals, and tooth substitutions, dental specialists give preventive consideration and oral cleanliness guidance. Dental specialists commonly use analgesics to enable patients to limit torment during methodology.

They likewise perform and inspect x-rays of the mouth. These experts may practice general dentistry or work in a region. A few dental specialists work end of the week or night hours to oblige their patients' timetables.

Dental schools for the most part expect candidates to hold four-year certifications before picking up affirmation. A few schools may concede understudies following two to three years of undergrad think about and enable them to win four-year certifications as a component of the dental program. Albeit no pre-dental major is required, coursework in science, material science, and science can give significant readiness to dentistry school.

Before applying to dental school, understudies must take the Dental Admission Test (DAT), which surveys scholarly limit and logical information. A base score on this test might be required to get

access to dental school. Dental schools consider DAT scores, grade point midpoints, meetings, and letters of suggestion during the confirmation procedure.

Dental school for the most part keeps going four years and results in a Doctor of Dental Surgery (DDS) or Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD) degree. Projects might be authorizing by the American Dental Association (ADA) Commission on Dental Accreditation. A few states require a degree from an endorsed program for state licensure. During the initial two years of dental school, understudies center around study hall and research facility contemplates in wellbeing and dental science. Courses may incorporate oral pathology, periodontics, dental anesthesia, orthodontics, radiology, and pharmacology. The most recent two years of dental school underscore clinical practice, in which understudies' finding and treat patients under the supervision of dental educators.

All dental specialists must acquire state licensure to rehearse. Prerequisites shift by state; be that as it may, all states require entry of the National Board Dental Examinations. This 2-section composed test covers dental sciences, morals, and clinical systems. Moreover, all competitors must pass a down to earth examination directed or affirmed by their state's permitting board. States may likewise require essentials like medical aid or CPR confirmation, a record verification, or a meeting.

A dental impression is a negative imprint of hard teeth and soft tissues in the mouth from which a positive reproduction cast or model can be formed. It is made by placing an appropriate material in a stock or custom dental impression tray which is designed to roughly fit over the dental arches. Impression material is of liquid or semi-solid nature when first mixed and placed in the mouth. It then sets to become an elastic solid usually takes a few minutes depending upon the material, leaving an imprint of person's dentition and surrounding structures of oral cavity.

Some of the information was provided from https://study.com/how_to_become_a_dentist.html

Beehive Maintenance



By Brett Miller-Mohican News Reporter

We went to the farm on Maple rd. in Bowler, WI to check on the Honeybee hives. The purpose was to stack more trays on top of each other due to the honeybees outgrew the units they were already inhabiting. There were about 100,000 honeybees per box of trays.

Much of beekeeping is simple observation and response. If you are a novice beekeeper, inspect the hive about once a week for a couple of months so that you can learn. Once you feel comfortable, adjust your routine to every two weeks. Make sure the outside of the hive is clean and free of bee feces, the landing board is free of litter, and there are no ants on the hive. Open the hives and check frames for larvae and eggs (on warm days only). If the queen is healthy, you will see plenty of larvae in various stages of development.

You want to expand the hive when necessary. Start with one

deep hive body-brood box. When the bees have filled it with 7 or 8 frames of bees and brood, top it with a second brood box. Let the bees build up brood cells in the second brood box, too. When the second brood box is well filled (7 or 8 frames of bees), top it with a queen excluder, if you choose to use one, and, finally, the honey super (the box from which you will collect most of your honey).

Ultimately, the less often you inspect the hive, the better for its health. Opening the hives and thoroughly checking them requires smoking to keep the bees calm. This stresses the bees and it takes them about a day to recover. As you learn more, you will find you won't need to pull many frames to know what is going on inside. And you will figure out a lot simply by observing the bees as they come and go from the hive. Some of the information contained in this article can be found here at <https://www.sunset.com/garden/backyard-projects/beekeeper>.

Thanks for all of the great service that you provide at the Mohican North Star Casino



If you see (L to R): Sarrena Peters, Ashley Schultz, or Ron Kiner please thank them for all of the effort they put into their jobs at the casino!

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



Health

Chiropractors

Chiropractors are commonly known to help patients with back problems. While many clients of chiropractors are people with back problems, chiropractors claim to be able to ease all kind of health conditions. They do this by manipulating and adjusting the spine. Chiropractors believe that if the spinal column is in the correct position and moving freely, then the nerves in the spine may function at their best, which in turn allows other bodily systems to function at their best.

Therefore, chiropractors may treat a variety of conditions, including: neck-shoulder-arm and wrist pain, sciatica, hip-leg-ankle and foot pain. Patients are also seen on a preventive maintenance basis, pain control for chronic back problems, and stress relief. Children also treat with chiropractors to help with ear infections and colic, as a few examples. Chiropractors do not prescribe drugs or do surgery – they work with the bodies healing potential that is in each and every one of us. More on Chiropractic in future articles.

If you have any questions on how Chiropractic can help you – please call the clinic for an appointment – Dr. Tom Wargo



Reserved Parking at Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center

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.

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 sec-

ond-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.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Community Health Department at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) is looking for your input on some very important community topics.

Anonymous surveys on two very important topics are being collected:

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

ATTENTION: Each survey may only be taken once.

Surveys conducted every Wednesday at the SMHWC in the atrium and other area throughout the community! Please watch for postings of other locations.

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



The Charles & Judy Whitmore Scholarship Application

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

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

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

To apply:

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

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

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

Complete applications will be scored as follows:

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

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

The Grace Meredith Yoccum Shepard and Julia Sunderland Scholarship Application

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

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

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

To apply:

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

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

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

Complete applications will be scored as follows:

GPA: 4.0-3.75 equals 50 pts	3.24-3.0 equals 35 pts
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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.



On Tuesday, July 2, 2019, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

Roll Call:

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

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Legal Issue

Personnel Issue

Strike: WECA Teach Scholarship Application

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Regular Tribal Council meeting of Tuesday, July 2, 2019 as amended. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Matthew Putnam to approve the meeting minutes from June 18, 2019.

Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

DONATION

REQUEST:

Gresham's 4th of July Celebration-Karly Curtin and Sarah Miller

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to contribute a donation. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

YOUNGSTAR

QUALITY

RATING AND IMPROVEMENT SYSTEM-Ginny Rusch, Head Start Manager

Motion by Matthew Putnam to approve the grant application for YoungStar through the Department of Health Services. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

AMERICAN INDIAN ALASKA

NATIVE HEAD START SURVEY-Ginny Rusch, Head Start Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve for us to participate in the American Indian and Alaska Native Head Start Family and Child Experiences Survey 2019. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Fire Department-Molly Welch, Admin. Asst. Fire Department

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request for budget modification transferring funds from Supplies to Equipment to cover the cost of SCBA (Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus) and shipping charges. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

ROOFING REPAIRS/REPLACE-Rob Hendricks, Business Development

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant permission to issue an RFP for the repair or replacement of the three roofs in the community. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

RFP FOR FUEL AT LITTLE STAR-Rob Hendricks, Business Development

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Request for Proposal to supply gasoline and diesel for the Little Star Convenience Store. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

HOUSING PRESERVATION GRANT-Randy Young, Housing Director and Lori Robinson, Housing Accountant

Motion by Matthew Putnam to approve the USDA Rural Development FY2019 Housing Preservation grant application.

Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

INDIAN HOUSING PLAN-Randy Young, Housing Director and Lori Robinson, Housing Accountant

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio approve the FY 2020 Indian Housing Plan to be submitted to HUD by the July 18, 2019 deadline. Seconded Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

HOME BIDS: W13474 River Road-Randy Young, Housing Director

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to award the housing bid to Shellie Samuel. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 21, FISH AND WILDLIFE ORDINANCE (posting)-Bridget Swanke, Legal

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to post the proposed amendments to Chapter 21 for a 30-day public comment the Fish and Wildlife ordinance. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

RFP HUMAN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM-Todd VanDen Heuval, HR Executive Director; Brian McDonald, Tribal CIO and Kirsten Holland, IT Director Casino

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request to pursue a formal RFP for a Human Capital Management System. Seconded Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT FOR MAY 2019, CASINO FINANCIALS FOR MAY 2019, BINGO FINANCIALS FOR MAY 2019, AND PINE HILLS FINANCIALS FOR MAY 2019-Michael Bonakdar, GM and Tammy Wyrobeck, Finance Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the GM's Report for May 2019, the Casino financials for May 2019, the Bingo financials for May 2019 and Pine Hills financials for May 2019. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

EXPEDIA ON-LINE TRAVEL AGENCY-Michael Bonakdar, GM and Tammy Wyrobeck, Finance Manager

Motion by Matthew Putnam to approve resolution 055-19 for a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity for Expedia. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

HOLE IN ONE INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE-Michael Bonakdar, GM and Tammy Wyrobeck, Finance Manager

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the resolution 056-19 for a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity for the Hole in One International insurance. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FLAG ORDINANCE-Gregg Duffek, TVSO Officer

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Chapter 70 for posting only for 30 days with striking out 70.6. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

ENROLLMENT RELEASE OF

INFORMATION-Tammy Pecore, Education Program Specialist

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to honor the request of Enrollment to release the information to the department of Education so that they can run the program. Seconded Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

PETITION: Request for Referendum-Regina Williams, Tribal Member

Motion by Matthew Putnam to deny the request. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie no, Craig no and Chairman votes no. Motion dies for lack of support.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to recommend to Tribal Council to draft us a referendum question for consideration at the next regular meeting agenda for an advisory referendum. Seconded Craig Kroening, Jr.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt no, Terrie yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES: Forestry

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the 3-Year Big Plan for Forestry. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE SELECTIONS-

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to appoint Karen Gardner to the Historic Preservation Committee. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Darcy Malone and Misty Cook to the Fish and Wildlife Board. Seconded by Matthew Putnam.

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

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Carolie Miller to the Elderly Steering Committee. Seconded by Matthew Putnam. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Craig Kroening to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:20 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Motion carried at 7:08 PM.

-OPEN AGENDA-

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried at 7:48 PM.

Motion by Craig Kroening, Jr to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 9:15 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the audit report for Program 290 Trust and Investment Timber. Seconded Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to adjourn. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried at 9:17 PM.

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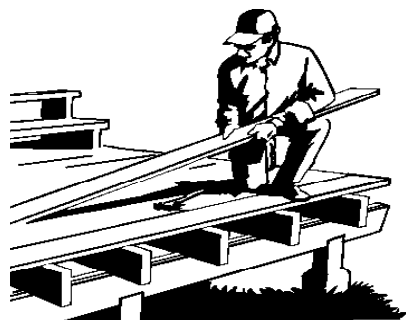
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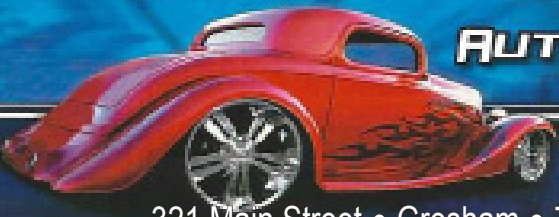
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