

MOHICAN NEWS

The people of the waters that are never still



Warren Mihtukwsun (Miller) is a Community Health Representative at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center. He does lot of different things relating to the Diabetes Prevention Program including nutrition education and promoting physical education.

Mihtukwsun's parents are Bob Miller (son of Bill Miller and Lenore Hoffman) and his mother is Sherri Malone (daughter of Sheldon and Joann Malone). He is also a grandson of John Metoxen/Mtohksin/Mihtukwsun; hence the last name. His siblings include Sarah Miller, Amanda Kitson, Joanna Miller, Travis Mihtukwsun and Anita Mihtukwsun. His wife, Markie, is the daughter of Kevin Mohawk I, Vincent Fish, and Cheryl Kitson Mohawk. Mihtukwsun has three children, Sydney, Kevin, and Creasa. They also have a dog named Kwunamoxkw (otter).

Warren is a graduate of Bowler High School and he also attended classes at the College of Menominee Nation. He says the majority of his knowledge comes from Indigenous teachings. "I've been attending food sovereignty summits around the great lakes regions for four years and have learned a lot about indigenous garden methods as well as harvesting and cooking traditional (decolonized) foods.

Mihtukwsun worked in maintenance at the clinic for five years before transferring to his Warren continued on pg Three:



Arell Miller has First Baby Born in Antigo

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Arell Miller and Kevin Schlichting Jr.'s baby girl, Monica Marie, was born at 4:08 p.m. on Monday, January 1, 2018, making her the first baby of the new year born at Aspirus Langlade Hospital in Antigo; making her the winner of many gift certificates from participants in the Antigo Daily Journal's First Baby Contest.

Monica arrived on January 1, weighting seven pounds, 10 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. She wasn't expected to be born on January 1, but her mom, Arell, was induced a few days early due to medical complications. The newborn joins a big brother, Kevin Lyle, who turned two years old on December 18.

"Monica Marie is the first baby for Antigo Hospital. It was a smooth and somewhat speedy labor compared to her brother. As far as we are aware, she's the first baby for the Menominee Nation as well as the first for my Mohican Nation. She'll be enrolled Menominee once the birth certificate comes. Mommy and Daddy are so in love," Arell commented.

For Monica having been the first baby born in the new year in Antigo, the little family received Monica continued on pg Four:

Happy New Year from Tribal Council



(L to R): Craig Kroening, Jr; Jeremy Mohawk; President Shannon Holsey; Vice-President Jolene Bowman; Treasurer Terrie Terrio; Sterling Schreiber; and Chad Miller.

"As the year has come to an end and a new one begins let us be grateful and recognize the blessing that each one of you are to us. On behalf of the Mohican Nation may the season warm your soul, bring love to your heart and bless you with health, happiness, and the love and laughter of family and friends. Wishing you a new year that brings a renewed sense of self, hope, strength and community. And as we begin 2018 let each day of the New Year be filled with contentment, opportunities, peace and abundance. Happy New Year!"

-2017-2018 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council

2017 Elderly Christmas party



The Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Christmas party was held on December 16, 2017. The attendance this year was a record 372 elders and their guests.

Randy Malone (pictured above) was honored with a Tribal Pendleton blanket on his retirement this year and for for his 35 years of service.

This year there was a photo booth that was well attended. And Santa and Mrs. Claus were on hand to greet the guests.

The meal consisted of beef tips, ham and all of the fixings. A desert table was laid out for those in need of a sweet treat.

There was a sweater and hat contest and Tribal Council members were there to assist and make everyone feel welcome. Elder Activity Worker, Laura Moede said, "What a wonderful time! Thank you to everyone!"

(Editor's Note: The Elder Christmas party is a much anticipated event for the elders in our community and the one issue they have consistently had is the Mohican News not being able to get pictures of EVERYONE into the paper. This year I tried to get pictures of everyone. Since we have 11 pages of pictures it will take more than one issue to include all of them).

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2017 Community Memorial



Sherwin "Shayne" Davids
1948 - 1/2/2017



Edgar A. Gardner, Sr.
12/25/1946 - 1/24/2017



Diane Mattingly
10/14/1958 - 2/1/2017



Dorothy Mae Nycum
3/9/1948 - 2/10/2017



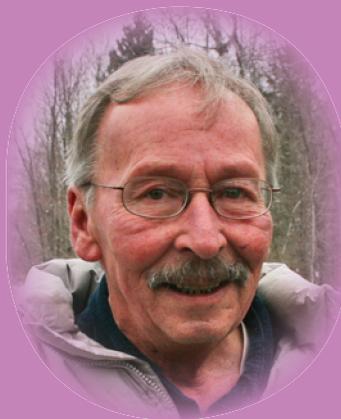
Henry R. Rudesill
5/16/1936 - 2/20/2017



Dorothy Mae Nycum
6/16/1936 - 3/22/2017



Sonja R. Moede
9/30/1954 - 4/11/2017



Daniel A. Puetz
12/30/1948 - 4/23/2017



Alvines Anna Taylor
2/14/1949 - 4/24/2017



Milford D. Mohawk III
5/12/1978 - 5/4/2017



Rose M. Bowman
3/4/1926 - 5/15/2017



Tammy M. LaChappelle
10/12/1969 - 5/24/17



Deborah A. Corn
1/2/1959 - 5/29/2017

Shawano Area Writers



Shawano Area Writers Launch 2018 George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest

Shawano Area Writers has launched the 2018 George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest.

The competition is open to students in Shawano and Menominee counties in three age groups: Grade one through four, five through eight, and nine through 12. Entries are accepted in three genres: Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Poetry. Entries are judged by independent judges, with cash prizes awarded to winners.

There are no entry fees, so students can submit as many entries as they would like, provided they follow entry guidelines.

Guidelines and entry information is available online at <http://shawanoareawriters.org/george-putz-memorial-student-writing-contest/>.

Parents are encouraged to contact their student's teachers to encourage participation.

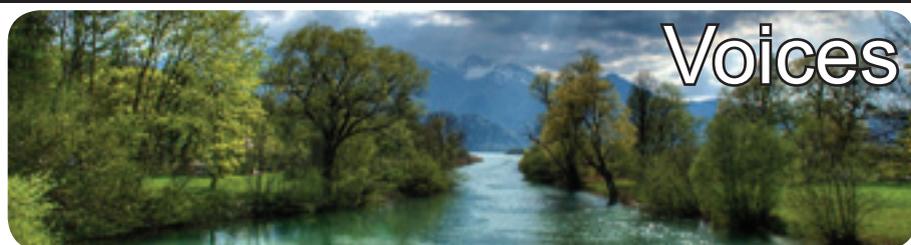
Winners will be honored April 28th, 2018, at the Mielke Performing Arts Center.

Warren cont from page One:

current position. He says he worked a lot of different jobs including utility worker, surveillance officer, fish and wildlife technician, and other jobs at the casino.

Warren says he loves being out in the woods and does a lot of wild foods and medicine foraging. He said he hunts all year round except for summertime when he's busy with the garden and river fishing.

"I'm really into food sovereignty so I spend a lot of time working on that; basically, I'm in the woods every chance I get. My son tags along most of the time except, for when I'm deer hunting; he's not a fan of that. When I'm not out in the woods, I'm just hanging out with my wife and kids attending one of their school sports. Warren says he loves having the opportunity to work with the community.



Voices

TRIBAL VETERAN SERVICE OFFICER

TVSO, Robert Little, Cell phone: 715 853-3356, will be at the Mohican Veterans Lodge on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help all veterans and their families with any benefits to which they may be entitled.

The Mohican Veterans Lodge is located at W12790 Cty Road A, Bowler, WI 54416 on the right as you proceed to the Tribal Clinic. If you want to contact me by mail my address is: N8595 Big Lake Rd, Gresham, WI 54128.

If you wish to make an appointment to go over your benefits please call and maybe we can meet at a time other than Wednesday or Thursday.

I spend a lot of time visiting with veterans and driving them to their doctor appointments. I drive for the DAV of Shawano County making trips to Green Bay, Appleton and Milwaukee VA clinics. It is really in your best interest to check out the benefits veterans are entitled to.

A small sampling of benefits are as follows:

Claims and Appeals (especially if you think your illness is connected to PTSD, Agent Orange or other service related issues), Pension, Education (GI Bill etc. there are many education grants), Homeless issues (we can get you shelter and meals), Suicidal Guidance, VA Homes for Veterans and their spouse (this could be at King in Waupaca or Tomah), the VA Homes will take veterans with Dementia and or Alcohol/Drug abuse, Employment (businesses are constantly looking for veterans), Death Benefits, Cemeteries for veterans and their spouse and VA Home Loans (still in legal at the present time).

I constantly learning new benefits as I attend TVSO conferences with the State CVSO's or the other 10 TVSO's. I work closely with the CVSO of Shawano County because he handles a lot more veterans and their issues.

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:

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Elders



Larry A. Welch

Larry Allen Welch, age 76, of Clintonville, passed away on Friday, December 22, 2017 in Appleton. Larry was born in Gresham on November 20, 1941, the son of the late Elmer and Melinda (Williams) Welch. He is a graduate of Gresham High School. On December 7, 1974, Larry was united in marriage to June Meisel-Ward and they lived in Clintonville all their married life. He is a member of Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Church. Larry enjoyed training sled dogs

and horses, as well as fishing and spending time with his family.

Larry is survived by: his wife, June; five children, Diana (Ken) Jensen, Carol (Rick) Luedtke, Linda (Bill) Teske, Thomas (Nancy) Ward and Susan Ward; six grandchildren, Danielle, Reggie, Spencer, Nicole, Robby and Tyler; two great-grandchildren, Harper and Ezra. He is further survived by his siblings, Ralph (Dawn) Welch, Aleta Pingel and Jeanette Maas; brother-in-law, Dr. Robert (Lois) Meisel and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents as well as siblings, Eugene, Clyde and Delbert Welch and Emma Grosskopf.

Funeral services for Larry were held on Wednesday, December 27, 2017 at Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Church with Rev. Gordon Oliver officiating. Burial will be in the Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Cemetery in the spring. Visitation was held at the church on Wednesday until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

AGRICULTURAL FIELDS FOR RENT



The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is seeking bids to rent out several farm fields located (primarily) in the Township of Red Springs with a few smaller tracts in Bartelme and Herman, Shawano County. These fields range in size from 2.74 acres to 70.69 acres each and total approximately

473.13 acres. These fields will be leased to the highest bidder starting in the spring of 2018 and ending December 31, 2020. Please contact Kellie Zahn, Agriculture Agent, at 715-793-3031, for a bid packet. Bids are due by 4:30pm on Friday, February 2, 2018.

On the Trail Home

Peter Miller,

Joined his loving wife Candy on January 3, 2018 at age 75. Lovingly survived by his children Peter (Renee) and William Miller. Proud grandpa and great grandpa. Dear brother of Bruce, Brian and Jackie. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other family and friends. Peter is preceded in death by his wife Candy and son Duane. Visitation was held at the funeral home on Monday, January 8, 2018 until the time of service.



Roger Miller

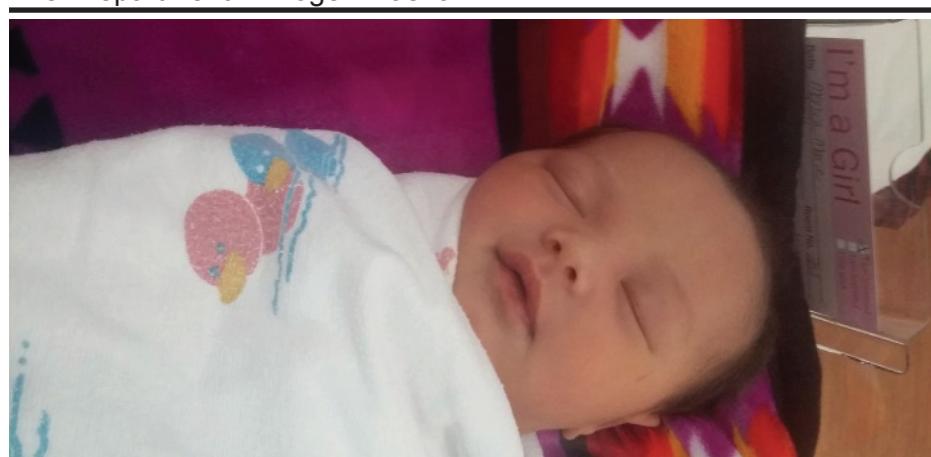
Roger Earl Miller, age 65, of Bowler, died on Friday December 29, 2017, in Antigo. Roger was born in Milwaukee on December 18, 1952, a son of Merritt "Nick" and Amy (Gardner) Miller. On July 1, 1989 Roger married Pam Teg, in Vernon, Wisconsin. Roger was the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe. He served on the Shawano County Board as Supervisor for District 21, and was a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Volunteer Fire Department. Roger was a

Marine, serving with the Corps from 1972 to 1975. Roger was a member of Immanuel Mohican Lutheran Church in Red Springs, and Mohican Veterans. Roger loved and enjoyed his pets: 3 dogs and 2 cats.

Roger is survived by: his wife, Pam; siblings, Marie Denomie and Marlyn Waubanasum of Gresham, Margo (Don) Nelis of Bowler, and Kenneth Miller of Green Bay. Roger is additionally survived by: his close friend, Mike White, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Roger was preceded in death by his parents and siblings: Arnold Miller and Marcelene "Ezzy" Sparks.

A memorial service for Roger was held at Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Center on January 6, 2018 with Pastor Travis Kleinschmidt officiating. Burial is in the Red Springs Cemetery with Mohican Veterans and Gresham American Legion Post #390 performing Military Honors. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Monica cont from page One: hundreds of dollars' worth of gift certificates for all types of services such as, oil change/automotive care, theater tickets, restaurants, groceries, haircuts, massages, baby food, diapers, etc.

Arell is the daughter of Carl and Anita Miller and Monica's dad, Kevin, is the son of Kevin Schlichting Sr. and Margaret Schlichting.

Congratulations Arell and Kevin!

Mohican Wisdom on a Life Well Lived

John Trusler's Conversation with the Mohican¹ Chiefs during their 1766 visit to London, England (Trusler penned the article some years after the event and misidentified the Mohicans as Cherokee. I have altered the text by replacing the word Cherokee with Mohican).

Submitted by Rick Wilcox

The Stockbridge Mohican Sachems Daniel Nimham, Jacob Cheeksaukun, Solomon Uhaunauwaunmut, John Naunau-phtaunk, along with the wives of three of the four men, were aboard when Captain Barnabas Binney's vessel The Ship Lion, sailed from Boston on June 16, 1766. According to a *Boston Evening Post* June 30, 1766 newspaper article, the seven Indians were accompanied by four other individuals, three of whom were identified as William Gregg, Jr., Bartlet Brundige, and an interpreter.

A contemporary account in the *London Chronicle* gave further details. "The sachems are remarkably tall and stout, one of them six feet and an half high without shoes, which they do not wear; of a brown, shining complexion, and bold manly countenance, dressed in the Indian manner. The women, who are ladies of fashion, were of the same complexion with the men. They appeared very modest and decent in their behaviour, and seemed remarkably delighted with a few trinkets, such as ear rings, necklaces, that were presented to them by some ladies, who went to pay their respects to them at their arrival."

Trusler, who with his wife Mary raised eleven children, served as an assistant to Dr. Bruce, the royal chaplain at Somerset House, wrote: "One of these men was about forty years of age; the other two were under thirty, and their women not exceeding the age of one or two and twenty. They spoke English tolerably well and were far from being unintelligent. I dined frequently with them, found them decent and orderly, and entered much into their way of thinking and living. They called themselves Kings and spoke of our King as their brother. They had been once at Court and seemed wonderfully delighted with what they saw. Their first toast after dinner was always, 'Here's to Brother George!' And I observed that though there were no hint of wine, etc., they constantly rose sober from table. Their wives were handsome women and had been married some years but had no children.

Perhaps some few traits of their way of thinking may not be unacceptable to my readers, desirous of knowing from what they had seen and experienced in England. Whether they would prefer living in such society as ours in preference to their own, I made the inquiry; the reply was 'No.' The elder of the three said that

happiness consisted merely in the gratification of a man's wants, that these were readily gratified in their own country, their wants being few. But here continued he, such a variety is offered to the eye and to the palate, as to create incessant wants and if not gratified, must be the source of endless quarrels, for the strongest arm would snatch from the weakest and men would be little better than wild beasts. Hence, said he, must arise innumerable contests, war and bloodshed.

I do not give these expressions as the exact language of this untaught Indian but as the purport of it. I represented to him that such evils as he alluded to were checked by good laws and regulations. Even the laws themselves, said he, would become evils, which we never experience: restraints upon conduct, which free men, are unaccustomed to. We have no statute to impose any service as a duty, no compulsory laws to oblige us to perform it: all our resolutions are voluntary and flow from the impulse of our own minds we have but one law, which is to punish murder. The man who deprives another of life is put to death.

But, said I, do theft and adultery never occur among you? Certainly, returned he. They do, but are not these sufficiently punished by detection? Why then a multiplicity of laws? What possesses thee to expose thy person to dangerous voyages and be oppressed about futurity? Avarice is thy bane and thou art no less tormented in preserving what thou hast, than in acquiring more. Fear of robbery and shipwreck makes thee wretched. Thus those growest old in thy youth. Thou hast become grey, thy forehead is wrinkled, and a thousand ailments afflict thy body; a thousand distresses surround thy heart, and there movest with painful hurry to the grave; nursed in the lap of ease and in the midst of plenty sickness in a variety of complicated forms assails thy constitution from which in youth we are entirely exempt. Savage man knows not the name of madness. Mental derangement arises from chagrin, and you owe this to your society. Why art thou not content with what thy own country produces? Why not condemn superfluities as we do? In a state of nature like ours we enjoy what our labour procures, but in a state of society like yours those who labour most enjoy the least, and thou who labour not at all have the greatest number of enjoyments. But after all, I like my own state best. We



are unrestrained. We have no master to serve; no patron to please. We can lie down and rise up, go out and come in, are lords of the creation, above ceremony, above control and are strangers to restless nights.

Health and liberty is everything with us. If we have these, we want no more. The necessities of life are all within our reach: we can command game and fish all the year round; a skin supplies us with clothing, and a cabin or a cave shelters us from the weather. But in a state of civilization like yours if a provision were not made against the casualties of life, thousands must starve. Such a fine garb as we now wear would be ridiculed in our country, and such a profusion of dressed food and strong liquors would, if in general use, destroy that health which to us is our greatest blessing. Every one is contented with what he has.

Notwithstanding this, said I, you are not without your wars. War, returned he, is with us matter of choice, not of necessity. We had much fewer wars before we became acquainted with the English. They have drawn us into a state of warfare and have a great deal to answer for, for we fight not so much for ourselves as for you. It will happen at times that one tribe will make inroads upon another, but this is an evil soon remedied. Our wars are only the war of a month; yours are almost endless. Danger, like labour is to us a condition of our nature, and the fear of it never troubles us. Our wars are merely to prevent encroachment. In want of agriculture we are obliged to roam from place to place; when we have exhausted one place, we search for another. Other tribes do the same; but as interference with each other is an injury to both, we are obligated to prevent encroachments.

A Mohican, whenever he travels, is always at home. He carries his little property about him and builds him a cabin as you would erect a tent, sits down and is quiet, but your state of society is an endless source of wretchedness. Eager to accumulate, you lie, deceive, over-reach, plunder and destroy. Not so, the Mohican. He tell no lie. No, never. Indian lives and lets live and helps man to live. What better man you than Mohican? If there be scarce food in the North, we remove to the South; if in the South, to the North. All places are alike to us. You, civilized man, are confined

in prisons, bound in chains, shut up in garrisons, and there left to starve or be slaughtered. The enjoyment of property is lost in the anxious care of it. "Mohican know no taxes; no arbitrary mandates, no servitude, no mortifications from the great, and if we have no palaces, we have no hospitals.

'What savage feel no want of, he no covet.' He is subject only to natural evils, and these, his hardiness is best able to cope with. He experiences neither ingratitude nor jealousy; and why, because he expects no return for favors, nor any connubial fidelity and as our interests do not clash, we do not necessarily kill each other. Children do not secretly wish the death of a father, nor one man rejoice at the downfall of another. 'Mohican is the friend of all.' If a quarrel arise, a few blows set it to rights, and the weaker submits to the stronger. In short, such were the sentiments I collected from these men, and it often led me to reflect on the evils of society which doubtless are many and which the savage is exempt from.

Trusler added, "But may it not be said that in civilizing of mankind, the Christian civilizer has much to answer for. He invades an island inhabited, say, by savages only, in order to conquer them and hold possession of a territory belonging to others – On what principle? The manifest intent is extent of territory dominion and power to the invader not the extension of Christianity among a race of infidels which appears to me to be the only good arising from the change. For this seeming good they are executing evil. They are invading a peaceful country. Robbing the natives of their property murdering all that oppose them as lords of the domain, calling every native that contends for his property a rebel and putting him to death in a Christian manner, by a Christian executioner – How stands this Christian in the eyes of his Creator, who thus presumes to dictate to him? What ought to have been *done* and which they as Christians would not in conscience have *undone*!"*

The four Mohican Sachems were in London to meet with British authorities regarding colonial encroachments on their lands in Stockbridge. Other Tribes, Colonial settlers and even 19th Century government officials lauded the Mohican Tribe for their on-going diplomatic efforts.

* Source: Yale Indian Papers Project & Yale's Lewis Walpole Library

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Wisconsin Case Will Make National News in 2018

Tim Morrissey
MADISON, Wis. -- A Supreme Court decision expected this spring will likely impact the way every state draws its political boundaries.

The case, *Gill v. Whitford*, is concerned with the way Wisconsin Republicans drew the state's political map in 2011. The process of drawing the maps, done by outside consultants and lawyers, was done in complete secrecy, and resulted in an overwhelming Republican advantage at the polls.

A panel of three federal judges ruled 2-1 that the Republicans were unfair, and the case wound up in the Supreme Court. Jay Heck is executive director of Common Cause in Wisconsin. He said the result of the gerrymandering is the opposite of what should be happening.

"Elected representatives at the state and federal level should be selected by the voters," Heck said; "not the way we have it now where the elected representatives select their voters through the process of drawing the district lines."

Justice Sonia Sotomayor said the Wisconsin mapmakers "drew and rejected maps until they came up

with one that maximized Republican chances, and then it succeeded beyond their expectations."

A few months ago, the Supreme Court added a Maryland gerrymandering case to the Wisconsin case.

"The Wisconsin case was a Republican gerrymander, one of the most partisan gerrymanders in the country in the last 50 years," Heck said. "And the U.S. Supreme Court just decided to add the state of Maryland, which was a Democratic gerrymander of a Congressional district there."

Heck said he believes the Maryland case was added to the Wisconsin case for a specific reason.

"Because they want their decision, when they make one - hopefully in March or April of this year, of 2018 - would be so that it doesn't appear that they're favoring Republicans or Democrats, but they're going after both," he explained.

If the Supreme Court rules the political maps unconstitutional, it will affect nearly every other state, and will force Wisconsin to redraw its political boundaries in a more fair manner.

What : Blindman's Volleyball , It is a game played with beach balls and blankets over the net. This is a great game for all ages.

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Where: Mohican Family Center

Time : 4:45 pm

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Marianne Higgins & Jeff Vele



Shannon Vock, Coreen Pringle, Diane Flnke, Asheley Smith, & Gail Pringle



Doug Percy, Susan Eppinger, & Paul Miller



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JANUARY 2018



January is Folic Acid Awareness Week & Birth Defects Prevention Month!

With it being the start of a **New Year**, families are busy setting New Year resolutions and family goals. One of those family goals may be to add a new addition to your family. If that's on your list, keep reading! We thought this would be a great time to provide you with some information on the amazing benefits of folic acid during Folic Acid Awareness Week and Birth Defects Prevention Month.

If you are pregnant or trying to become pregnant, it is **very important** that you get enough folic acid for your developing baby. The CDC and the U.S. Public Health Service recommend that women consume **400 micrograms of folic acid daily** to prevent serious birth defects.

Here's how much folic acid is **recommended** each day in terms of pregnancy:

- While you're trying to conceive: 400 mcg
- For the first three months of pregnancy: 400 mcg
- For months four to nine of pregnancy: 600 mcg
- While [breastfeeding](#): 500 mcg



Birth Defects & How You Can Help!

A birth defect is a problem that occurs when a baby is developing in the womb. Approximately **1 out of every 33 babies** in the United States is born with a birth defect. Birth defects can be minor or severe and may affect your baby's appearance, organ function, as well as their physical and mental development. Most birth defects are present within the first three months of pregnancy, when the organs are still forming. Severe birth defects are the **leading cause of infant death** in the United States, accounting for 20 percent of deaths.

Types of birth defects that can be caused by lack of folic acid:

1. Neural Tube Defect: birth defects of the brain, spine, or spinal cord.
2. Spina bifida: incomplete development of the spinal cord or the vertebrae
3. Anencephaly: incomplete development of major parts of the brain

What is Folic Acid?

Folic acid is a B vitamin that every cell in your body needs for normal growth and development. It helps your body make red blood cells that carry oxygen from your lungs to all parts of your body. This vitamin is necessary for proper cell growth.

Why do you need folic acid during pregnancy?

Folic acid helps prevent serious birth defects of the spinal cord such as spina bifida, anencephaly and neural tube defects. These birth defects develop within the first few weeks of pregnancy. So, it is a good idea to start increasing the amount of folic acid in your body even before you become pregnant.

Questions? Contact: Briah Pingel, RN | briah.pingel@mohican.com | 715-793-5018

Chiropractic

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

PURCHASED/REFERRED CARE

Reminder!!!

If you receive emergency room care, you must call the ER notification line at **1-877-898-4154** within 72 hours or 30 days for elders or disabled with the following information:

1. Patient name
2. Name of hospital
3. Date of service
4. Reason for visit
5. Ambulance, if applicable
6. Additional information

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Purchased/ Referred Care (PRC)

If you receive a referral from your primary care provider at Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) to an outside provider the referral staff will contact you with the details of your appointment.

If you have a follow up appointment, please contact the referral staff with appointment information to have a referral made up.

Failure to get a referral for all visits outside of the SMHWC may result in denials from the PRC department.

REFERRAL STAFF:
Dusty Welch- Referral Case

Manager 715-793-4102
Sarah Miller-Referral Specialist 715-793-5077

Make sure you stop at the PRC department to sign all referrals before you go to any appointment outside of the SMHWC. Failure to sign referrals may result in denials from the PRC department.

PURCHASED REFERRED/CARE STAFF:

Kasha Coyhis- PRC Manager 715-793-5011

Cheri Bruegl- PRC Assistant 715-793-5010

Ally Miller- PRC Assistant 715-793-3015

January is Thyroid Awareness Month.

Get to Know This Small but Mighty Gland

You've probably heard of the thyroid gland, but do you know what it does? You might not give it a second thought unless something goes wrong. Thyroid trouble can cause a range of seemingly unrelated problems, including drastic changes to your weight, energy, digestion, or mood. Learn to recognize signs of thyroid disorder, so you can get treatment if needed.

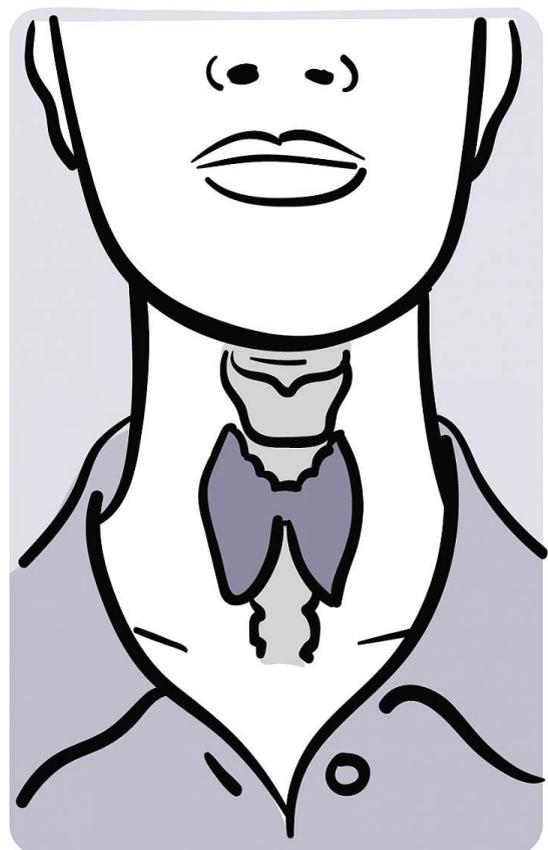
The thyroid is a small but powerful butterfly-shaped gland located at the front of your neck. It controls many of your body's most important functions. The thyroid gland makes hormones that affect your

breathing, heart rate, digestion, and body temperature. These systems speed up as thyroid hormone levels rise. But problems occur if the thyroid makes too much hormone or not enough.

Nearly 1 in 20 Americans ages 12 and older has an under-active thyroid, or hypothyroidism. When thyroid glands don't produce enough hormones, many body functions slow down. Symptoms may include fatigue, depression, joint or muscle pain, cold intolerance, slowed heart rate, constipation or weight gain.

A smaller number of people—about 1 in 100—has an over-active thyroid, called hyperthyroidism. Their thyroids release too much hormone. Symptoms can include fatigue, nervousness or irritability, trouble sleeping, muscle weakness, heat intolerance or increased sweating, rapid or irregular heartbeat, frequent bowel movements or diarrhea or weight loss.

Thyroid problems are most likely to occur in women or in people over age 60. Having a family history of thyroid disorders also increases the risk. A simple blood test can check for thyroid problems. If you have any concerns please contact your health care provider.





Education

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January 18, 2018
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What to Bring?

You will need the following items in order to complete your 2018-19 FAFSA. If you are considered a dependent student for financial aid purposes, you will also need these items for your parent(s).

- 2016 Federal Tax Return and W2s.
- 2016 Untaxed Income Records, such as child support or veteran's non education benefits
- Information on savings, investments, business assets and farm assets (if applicable)
- Driver's License (if you have one)
- Cell phone (if you have one)
- Social Security Number
- Alien Registration Card or Permanent Resident Card (if you are not a U.S. citizen)
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Directives

On Tuesday, January 2, 2018, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:
Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Jolene Bowman,

Terrie K. Terrio, Sterling Schreiber, Chad Miller and Craig Kroening, Jr.-Jeremy Mohawk – vacation
APPROVAL OF AGENDA- Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, January 2, 2018. Seconded by

Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, December 19, 2017, as presented. Seconded by Chad Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes and Craig abstain.

Councilman Kroening abstained, as he was not present at the meeting. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUESTS:

Dancing with Our Stars-Bill Terrio

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Dancing with Our Stars, American Red Cross donation request for a table of ten. Motion dies for a lack of second.

Motion by Chad Miller to sponsor the All-Star Edition Table for the American Red Cross for the American Red Cross of Northeast Wisconsin.

Seconded by Jolene Bowman. (maybe an add can be purchased rather than a table)

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie abstain and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Mohican Vets-Mohican Veteran Representatives

Motion by Jolene Bowman to support the request in the Mohican Veteran's request. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. (coming out of donations, with a check going to the vets to do their own contracting). Motion carried.

TVSO GRANT APPLICATION-Mohican Veteran Representatives

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go along with the TVSO grant application, as long as it adds the business hours and includes a separate account. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

Motion maker amends motion to include: that the year-end reports include a narrative of all other activities that are done. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to recommendation for the Mohican Veterans on their request to prepare a site for a pavilion and for P&E to construct a 10x20 pow-wow, for them to come back for the 2019 budget and for them to present it as part of the capital requests. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. (to work with Stacey in Public Works)

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie no and Craig no. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT FOR NOVEMBER 2017-Michael Bonakdar, GM

Motion by Chad Miller to accept the GM's Monthly Report for November 2017. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS FOR NOVEMBER 2017-Michael Bonakdar, GM

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Casino and Bingo

Financials for November 2017, as presented. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

GAMING ENTERPRISE AUDIT ITEMS-Mohican Gaming Commission /Casino GM

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the 2017 year-end Audit for the Gaming Enterprise. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

BID AWARD: Adolescent Wellness Treatment Center-Rob Hendricks, Bus. Development

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go along with Rob Hendricks, the Business Developer's recommendation to award the IDEA's Group Inc, Roger Fragua, bid for a feasibility study and business plan, developing a Native Youth Wellness Center in central Wisconsin. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

BID AWARD MODIFICATION: Community Safe Room- Stacey Schreiber, Public Works Director

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go along with the Public Works Director to modify the work plan and the bid of Crest Precast, Inc., to include Option 1, Option 2, for a total not to exceed a set amount, for a Community Saferoom to Crest Precast. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-

Historic Preservation-Stacey Schreiber, Committee Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the Historic Preservation Committee Meeting minutes for December 20th and August 9th, 2017. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

Land-Stacey Schreiber, Committee Member

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go along with the Land Committee Meeting minutes from December 21, 2017, as presented by Stacey Schreiber, and to accept the two action items within. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:11 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried at 6:45 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on Health Center contracts.

-OPEN SESSION-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the contracts for the following service providers; James Turnbull, MD, Richard Dalve, MD, Elmergreen Associates Inc., and Comprehensive Foot and Ankle Clinic. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adjourn. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried at 6:55 PM.

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Call for Mohican Sculptors—Artist residency in Stockbridge:

Chesterwood, located in our historic homelands in Stockbridge, Massachusetts would like to extend an opportunity to any sculptors in the tribe to apply for an artists' residency.

This is a month-long residency by invitation only. In 2018, a residency for a sculptor is available for the month September or possibly June. A stipend of \$1,000 is provided for the artist, to offset cost of transportation, food and supplies. The former second studio of Daniel Chester French, now a cottage with two bedrooms, is provided free of charge to the artist-in-residence.

of renowned sculptor Daniel Chester French. Artists should send a proposal including resume and website link or photos of artwork before February 28th. In a cover letter, describe the interest in being an artist-in-residence at Chesterwood in Stockbridge. Please contact Donna Hassler, Executive Director at DHassler@savingplaces.org or 413-298-3579 ext 2031. More info at www.chesterwood.org.



Studio at Chesterwood, a site of the National Trust for Historic Preservation

Artists are asked to have open studio days and present a talk about their work to the public.

Chesterwood is the site of the country home, studio and gardens

Call for Mohican potters for NY Exhibit

Contemporary Mohican pottery is sought to be part of an exhibit called "Native American Pottery from the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys, AD1350-Present," Curated by John P. Hart, Director, Research and Collections Division, New York State Museum, working with Joseph Diamond, Associate Professor of Anthropology, SUNY New Paltz.

berships in political and other social networks. The works displayed will allow visitors to examine the artistic expressions of these symbols and to compare the designs of contemporaneous ancestral Algonquian and Haudenosaunee (Iroquoian) potters. Visitors will be introduced to contemporary Native American pottery as both artistic and political expressions.

Exhibit will occur Fall 2018, to travel to the NYSM in Spring 2019. A print publication of the exhibition along with essays will be distributed by SUNY Press.

Any Stockbridge-Munsee Mohicans who are potters and may be interested in lending work to this exhibit please contact: Dr. Joe Diamond, Associate Professor of Anthropology, State University of New York at New Paltz: diamondj@newpaltz.edu or 845-257-2988 for more information.

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