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PROGRAM Saturday, 8/6/22		PROGRAM Sunday, 8/7/22	
MAIN STAGE	HISTORY TENT	MAIN STAGE	HISTORY TENT
10:00 am Opening David Brule, Robert Peters, Justin Beatty Wicozani & Black Hawk Singers		10:00 am Opening David Brule, Robert Peters, Justin Beatty Wicozani & Black Hawk Singers	
11:00 am Kingfisher Singers	11:00 am David Brule Archaeology and Healing at The Falls 1676-2022	11:00 am Kingfisher Singers	11:00 pm Evan Pritchard Mapping Ancient Sites in Western Mass-- Trails, Villages, Portages, Water Falls, Petroforms
12:00 noon Tom Porter		12:00 noon Tom Porter	
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2:00 pm Joseph, Marge, & Jesse Bruchac	2:00 – 5:00 pm Riverside Chats with Doug Harris Tribal Historic Preservation Consultant, Ceremonial Stone Landscape Preservationist, & one of the primary organizers of the Day of Remembrance ceremony on May 19, 2004, Doug's ancestry includes Nansemond, Cherokee, Tuscarora, Cheraw, & Suponi bloodlines.	2:00 pm Joseph, Marge, & Jesse Bruchac	2:00 – 5:00 pm Riverside Chats with Doug Harris Tribal Historic Preservation Consultant, Ceremonial Stone Landscape Preservationist, & one of the primary organizers of the Day of Remembrance ceremony on May 19, 2004, Doug's ancestry includes Nansemond, Cherokee, Tuscarora, Cheraw, & Suponi bloodlines.
3:00 pm Tom Porter		3:00 pm Social Dancing/Drums	
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6:00 pm Keith Secola		Schedule may be subject to change.	
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RECONCILIATION AGREEMENT

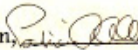
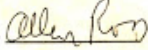
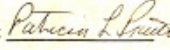
between the Town of Montague and the
Narragansett Tribe
May 19, 2004

In the spirit of peace, healing and understanding we come together on this date of May 19, 2004, to acknowledge the tragic events that took place on the shores of this river May 19, 1676 and thereby begin to put the traumatic echoes of the past to rest.

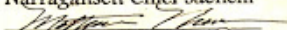
It is chronicled that in 1676, Narragansett Chief Sachem Canonchet, in the midst of war, organized the refugee villages for the women, children and elderly at the Falls. In his absence, they were attacked and hundreds were killed. In 1996, in the spirit of Canonchet, the Narragansett returned to the ancient land of their relatives, the Pocumtuck, to assist the protection of the ancient and war burials at Wissatinnewag. In recent weeks, the village of Turners Falls has requested of the Medicine Man of the Narragansett a ceremony of spirit healing and reconciliation. That request is honored here today.


For thousands of years, the area of and around the Great Falls was a place of peace where all were welcome. This area served as a focal point for diplomacy and exchange, particularly during the harvest of the shad and salmon migrations.

As we exchange gifts, ideas and good will today, we commit to a future that will continue the exchange of actions to promote understanding about and between the cultures, increase mutual vigilance for historic preservation, and deepen our appreciation for the rich heritage of the indigenous peoples of our region and all who have found respite, sanctuary and welcome here.

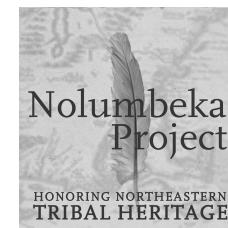
Patricia Allen,  Allen Ross  Patricia Pruitt 
Chairperson
Montague Board of Selectman

Monique Fordham – President  Howard Clark 
Friends of Wissatinnewag Friends of Wissatinnewag

Matthew “7th Hawks” Thomas
Narragansett Chief Sachem


Narragansett Medicine Man
Lloyd “Running Wolf” Wilcox


In the spirit of the Reconciliation Ceremony, which took place here at Unity Park on May 19, 2004, the Pocumtuck Homelands Festival is committed to being a place where everyone belongs. This is only truly possible when our visitors, volunteers, and staff recognize and honor one another with dignity and respect. We have no tolerance for any acts of harassment or harmful behavior. Your words and actions matter. Thank you for keeping the Pocumtuck Homelands Festival a safe and welcoming space for all.



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