

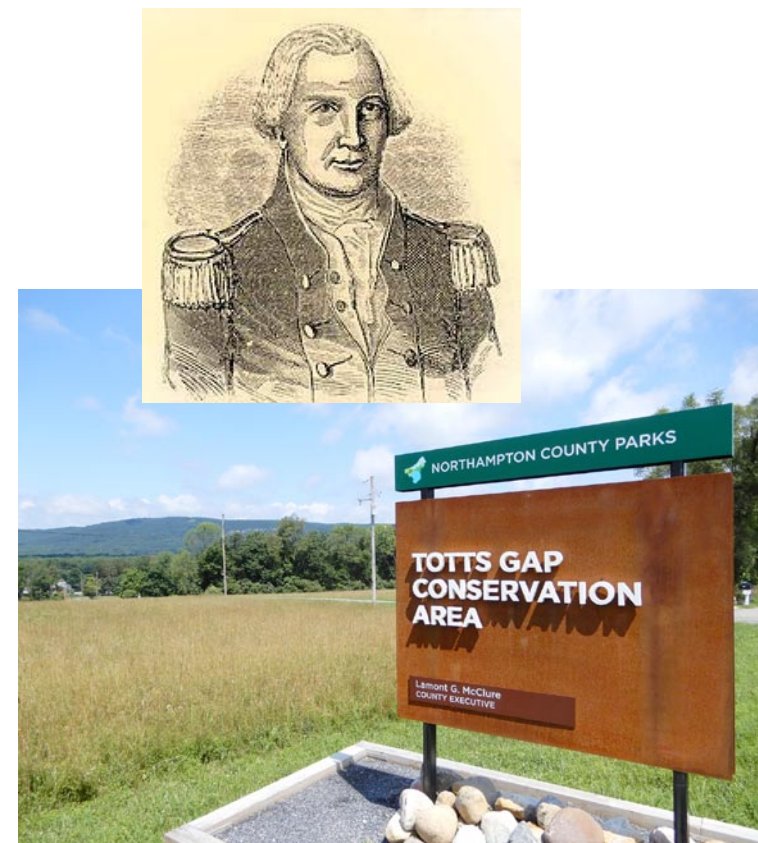
Native Americans

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of his people. However, it is also written that he was ultimately deceived into signing the infamous Walking Purchase Treaty in 1737, which forced Native Americans westward from the Forks of the Delaware & all of the Delaware River Basin. Lappawinsoe was the first Native American in history to be portrayed in an oil painting. Swedish-American artist Gustavus Hesellius painted his portrait sometime in the early 18th century.

William Henry Killbuck was yet another significant Delaware Indian from Northampton County. Born Gelelmend near Lehigh Water Gap, Killbuck was a notable Delaware warrior in western Pennsylvania & the Ohio Country during the French & Indian War & the American Revolution. He allied with the Americans during the Revolution & was commissioned a colonel. Killbuck signed the Treaty of Fort Pitt in 1778, which was the first formal treaty between the new United States of America & any American Indian nation. It was essentially a treaty of military alliance between the Delaware Nation & the United States.

Friends of Minsi Lake recognizes & honors the legacy of Indigenous history here in our reach of the Delaware River Watershed during Native American Heritage Month.



Hunters Can Share Their Harvest

By Rep. Joe Emrick

BANGOR - The state Department of Agriculture and Pennsylvania Game Commission are again encouraging hunters to consider sharing their deer harvest to provide thousands of pounds of venison to people in need.

Hunters Sharing the Harvest (HSH) is Pennsylvania's venison donation program for hunters who share their extra venison via a statewide network of participating butchers to food pantries and community assistance centers across the Commonwealth. One deer provides about 200 servings of high-protein, low-fat venison. Thanks to the program's generous supporters, hunters pay nothing to ensure their venison helps to provide a warm meal to someone in need in their community.

The program reported near record participation last year with 187,426 pounds of venison donated in the 2021-22 deer seasons. HSH has distributed more than 2 million pounds of donated venison since 1991. More information about the program and how to participate is available at shareddeer.org.

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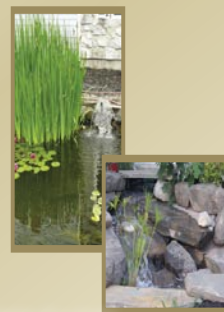
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